

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS
SUGGESTIVE OF THE DELIGHTS OF EARLY FALL.
SUMMER RESORT WEATHER

Day Was Observed in Joyous Manner. Santa Claus Gives Way to the Teddy Bear Craze Among the Little Folks. Holiday Festivities.

For a third successive Christmas the bright sky and the mild fall-like weather of a summer resort were carried to North Nebraska as a Christmas gift.

Christmas day in Norfolk was as suggestive of the delights of the early fall as a winter day can well be. During the day the thermometer registered as high as forty degrees, averaged thirty-one degrees and at no time during the twenty-four hours fell below twenty-two degrees.

Christmas days in 1906 and 1905 were delightful days. Christmas in 1904 was disagreeable, a cold day with a drizzling rain that turned to ice.

Conservative Dinners. Norfolk—or at least a good portion of it—ate a cautious Christmas dinner. For a good part of the town is on the sick list—not very sick, just “sick.” The arrival of comparatively cold weather brought an epidemic of minor ailments not only to Norfolk but to all north Nebraska. In this city serious illness is light but the man who hasn't had the grippe is probably suffering with tonsillitis. There is also an epidemic of sore throat about the city, some physicians being called to examine as many as a dozen “tender throats” in a single day. A peculiar infection is aboard that shows itself in abscesses forming on the fingers. Many Norfolk children are ill with the chicken pox, said to be the mildest of the diseases of childhood. And for the lot of the “grown-ups” there is the grippe and tonsillitis.

A Teddy Bear Christmas. This was a “Teddie Bear Christmas.” Skiddoo for Santa Claus! Teddie Bear has the old man on the run. Good bye to the little toy soldier and the china doll. Teddie Bear has put them both to the bad.

In other years Santa Claus has been the one particular bright star at the Christmas entertainments of the Norfolk Sunday schools. This year old Santa was listed as “among those present.” He was on the outside. “Isn't this the twenty-fourth of December?” the old man inquired. “It's twenty-fourth for us,” said Teddie Bear. “But it's a day sooner for you—twenty-three, likewise hike, get out, chase yourself, skiddoo and make haste. This is our busy night.”

Little tots who in yesterday lugged dolls to church on Christmas eve brought “Teddie-bears” Tuesday. On the Christmas program the Teddie bear was the one innovation of the year. Little girls who formerly sang to their dolls, bowed to the audience and sang to their Teddie bears.

“Won't you be My Teddie Bear?” was the favorite song on the Norfolk program Tuesday evening. It was sung in several churches by little Teddie bear owners—present and prospective.

Christmas programs were held in eleven Norfolk churches Tuesday evening. Every church had a Christmas tree and at least one—the Christian Lutheran church—had two trees. Several hundred Norfolk people enjoyed the songs and recitations of the little folks. At the Norfolk Auditorium the curtain did not ascend until 9 o'clock in order to make way for the Christmas programs which began early and were finished by that hour.

This was the first Christmas to fall within the reign of the Teddie bears, now a fad raging over all America. If any Norfolk child was without a “Teddie bear” last Tuesday—and few were—the “Teddie” was listed among the arrivals of Tuesday evening.

For months Norfolk dealers have had an unending sale of the Teddie bears, constantly appearing in new sizes and colors and selling for a great variety of prices. And they were all great sellers. But it was at the Christmas tree program that Mr. Teddie Bear really came into his own.

TRAINMEN'S BALL.

Annual Event Was Largely Attended and an Enjoyable Success.

ual courtesies for the annual ball, releasing every trainman who could possibly be spared from the service. The committees upon whom the work of the ball fell and who share in the credit for the success scored are: Master of Ceremonies: W. H. Beck. Assistants: E. E. Woods, S. E. Cummins.

Committee of arrangements: E. E. Woods, W. H. Beck, O. P. List, C. Nelson, J. A. Zook. Reception: Messrs. H. Kennedy, M. D. Perry, W. I. Walling, H. N. Mullendore, J. V. Johnston, C. Henritz; Messdames H. Kennedy, M. D. Perry, W. I. Walling, Nora Burnett, J. V. Johnston, C. Henritz.

Invitation: E. E. Woods, F. R. Dobney, R. C. Demmon, N. P. Land. Floor: N. F. Pfander, H. C. Williams, W. G. Uecker, S. Martin, O. P. List.

Knights Templar. Coming together according to custom and lodge demands on Christmas morning at the same hour that Knights Templar the world over assembled to participate in a world-wide Christmas sentiment, Damascus commandery carried out its annual Christmas program. A number of eloquent toasts were given, the regular program being followed by a number of informal toasts. Eminent Commander J. B. Maylard presided.

THE HEALTH OF COL. HAYES. Fremont Knights Templar Honor Norfolk Brother as Usual. Knights Templar of Fremont yesterday, as they have for many years past on Christmas, drank to the health of Col. S. W. Hayes of Norfolk, the



oldest Mason living in Nebraska today, who organized the first lodge of Masons in Fremont in 1867.

Colonel Hayes spent a merry Christmas, marred slightly by a headache that bothered him all day. Thursday morning, however, he felt much better. In this he was more fortunate than many a neighbor who awoke the “morning after” with a throbbing head.

GREY WOLVES ON ROSEBUD

A Big Wolf Hunt and Round Up Is Planned for New Year's.

Lamro, S. D., Dec. 26.—Special to The News: Last Friday when Attorney Van Meter and a party of land men were west of Lamro looking at land their bird dogs came howling to the buggy and clamored to get in, whining constantly. They looked behind them and espied a very large grey wolf following. The wolf followed the party for over a mile and finally when he came uncomfortably close one emptied a load of light shot into the intruder, but with no effect. At times the wolf would trot up close behind the buggy, sniffing the air, evidently bent on destruction. Finally he left the trail near the Cottonwood creek and galloped away. It was a very large, fine specimen. One of the eastern men said it looked as large as an elephant to him at times. Five grey wolves have been seen in the vicinity of Lamro recently.

A wolf and coyote hunt has been organized to round up on Lamro on New Year's day. A large bounty has been offered by the cattlemen. Grey wolves killed six colts for Paul Lamoureux, two heifers for Isaac Battlemou, and quite a number of calves this season.

A LAND FRAUD CONVICTION.

H. C. Wyatt Used Old Soldiers for Profit in Rosebud Reservation.

Operation Monday. A card from Mrs. Whitney, who accompanied her mother, Mrs. Isaac Powers, to Rochester, Minn., says that Mrs. Powers stood the trip very well and that she was in good strength.

The railroad men, their wives and sweethearts, enjoyed special trains to and from the ball. The train left the Junction for the uptown station at 8:00 p. m.

SANTA CLAUS IN THEATRE

MAYOR OF TOKIO COMPANY HAVE CHRISTMAS TREE.

AFTER THE PLAY IS OVER

The Swastika Club, an Organization of the Tokio Company, Has a Christmas Celebration That Reminds Actors of Home.

Enthusiastically Received by a Good Norfolk Audience.

“The Mayor of Tokio” made good with a Norfolk audience Christmas eve and Norfolk made good with “The Mayor of Tokio,” thus redeeming itself in the eyes of Joseph M. Gaites, theatrical promoter, with whom Norfolk was in disrepute because of the poor reception given his “Holly Tolly” last spring. “The Mayor of Tokio” was the best attraction that has been in the Auditorium this season and it was greeted by the largest and most appreciative audience.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Charles Xenow of Gordon is visiting relatives in Norfolk.

Dr. R. C. Simmons will return Friday from his Kansas visit.

Mrs. N. D. Hall, R. B. Hall and Miss Marie Hall went to David City yesterday.

Fred Spaulding of Sioux City spent Christmas in Norfolk, the guest of his mother.

H. A. Hoyt of Hayward, Wis., is spending the holidays with Norfolk friends.

rents. Mrs. Johnson will also meet a brother and sister there from Washington, whom she has not seen for eighteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and four children, who spent Christmas with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Salzweid, returned home to Council Bluffs Thursday noon.

Harry Johnson went to Omaha Wednesday morning. Julius Salzweid is among the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries of Iowa spent Christmas with Mrs. Jeffries' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Salzweid.

Engineer Andy B. Marshall took a two weeks' layoff and went to Chadron to spend the vacation with his family.

Mrs. William Hill went to Omaha Tuesday to spend Christmas with Mr. Hill, who is in the hospital there, having his eye treated for a cataract.

Arthur Thurber of Missouri Valley came up Tuesday evening on No. 5 to spend Christmas with friends, and also to take in the Christmas dance.

Mrs. Stamm, Jr., who is keeping house for Mr. Clark, fell this morning and badly sprained her ankle.

Herman Salzweid, who has been working in Iowa, spent Christmas with his parents.

Mrs. Clarence White went to Logan, Iowa, yesterday to spend Christmas with her parents.

Mrs. Robert Watson spent Christmas with her parents in the southern part of the state.

Mr. Blatt sold his property on Second street and is moving his family to a farm east of this city which he recently purchased.

Geo. M. Dudley left Thursday morning for Rochester, Minn., to consult with the Mayo Brothers concerning a case of appendicitis which has been troubling him a good deal lately.

Mrs. Charles Lodge has returned from Kalamazoo, Mich., where she attended the funeral of her late husband's sister.

Herman Korth, Pioneer Farmer Made Success as the Country Grew



HERMAN KORTH.

Among the sturdy young Germans who in years following the civil war left the fatherland for the greater opportunities of the new west, who made each change of location a move west and finally found prosperity and contentment on the western prairie in the land of the new homesteads was Herman Korth, now living in Edgewater park and classed among the pioneers of this vicinity.

Herman Korth is sixty-three years old, but in spirit he is a young man, strong and healthy. Over in Edgewater park, where Mr. Korth has had his home for seventeen years past, he has a pretty, home-like spot of five acres along the banks of the North-fork.

To work with one's hands, to earn a living from the soil, to develop strong muscles and a hardy constitution, this is the life of the open west, the life which leaves so many men still hale and hearty after their three score years have been rounded out.

Herman Korth's life up to the time he retired from the country to Norfolk—yes and even afterwards—has been a life of the farm. Few workers in the field were more industrious, few could show better results of the day's labor, few had more enthusiasm for the rough exercise of the field.

Korth's life parallels in many instances that of his brother-in-law, Ferdinand Schulz, who lives but a few blocks from the Korth home. Korth was born three years earlier; he came to America three years sooner; both went from New York to Wisconsin; Schulz by a year was the first to leave Wisconsin for Pierce county; Korth married Miss Louise Lukas seven months before Korth was wedded to the sister; both moved from Pierce county to farms adjacent to Norfolk, both in 1890 disposed of their farms to the sugar factory corporation and both retired to homes in Edgewater park, to be looked upon with respect by their neighbors and by the citizens of Norfolk generally.

Herman Korth was born on August 20, 1844, in Naugard, in Pommern, Germany.

He was nearly twenty-one when he came to America. In the new west America held up the beckoning hand of opportunity, while in the fatherland militarism and threatening wars held

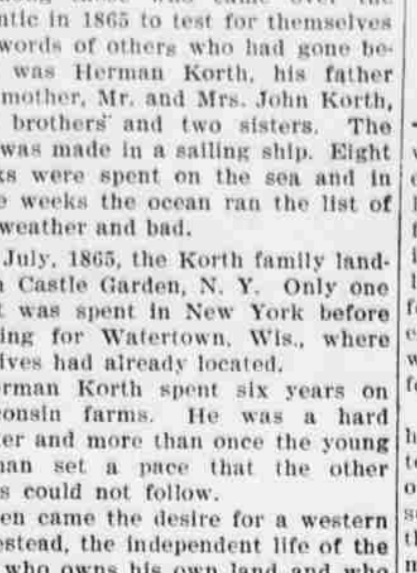
closing now on tap in Norfolk. First they assert there is less drunkenness in evidence because they say it is the last few glasses which give the man behind the glass too much. Then the police find that they are able to have the streets of the city cleared by 12 o'clock. By sending the town to bed an hour earlier the police think they have a better behavior and easier managed town.

Father Tevis, the new assistant priest assigned to Father Walsh, like practically all who belong to the Catholic priesthood is an accomplished linguist. Father Tevis, who was only recently ordained, speaks six languages fluently—English, German, French, Italian, Latin and Dutch. The new assistant priest was ordained in Omaha and has only been in America seven months. But in these seven months he found command of the English language and speaks and preaches freely in English. Father Tevis' talents also run in the direction of music. Since thirteen he has been an organist in the church. His musical education began when he was seven. The last two years Father Tevis spent in Freiburg university in Switzerland. Before that he had studied in the famous Bonn university in Germany, in the old German university of Heidelberg, made famous in song, and in Freiburg in Baden.

Death of a Child. Paul Herman Bartz, the eleven-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartz, died Saturday evening at the Bartz home on Pasewalk avenue and Twelfth street. The funeral was held Monday afternoon from St. Paul Ev. Lutheran church.

Ainsworth Items. Ainsworth, Neb., Dec. 26.—Special to The News: Denis Collins, an old settler of Brown county and Ainsworth, died Sunday morning of a paralytic stroke that came a week before. A. G. Armes has bought the McCull's stock of general merchandise—the stock formerly owned by E. D. Law & Co. Armes is an old time business man of Ainsworth, has hosts of friends over the county and is thus assured of a large trade.

Always the Same
Calumet Baking Powder



wherever men discussed the case, added to the discovery Sunday of as ghastly a bit of evidence as could have been found, is assuming appalling proportions.

Birthday Dinner. Miss Korinne Saunders entertained the choir girls of the Trinity Episcopal church at a birthday dinner on Saturday evening, the occasion of Miss Saunders' fifteenth birthday.

Troops Awe Tribesmen. Paris, Dec. 26.—Official advices received from General Lautey, commander of the French forces in Algeria, state that the two French columns which have been making an armed demonstration along the disturbed frontier have formed a junction.

Chicago to Have 22-Story Hotel. Chicago, Dec. 26.—Excavation for a twenty-two story hotel, to be known as the Lasalle, will be begun on March 1. The building, which is to be located on the northwest corner of LaSalle and Madison streets, will be, when completed, the largest hotel in the west. It is to cost \$2,800,000, exclusive of furnishings. The latter will cost approximately \$1,000,000. The hotel will contain 1,170 rooms.

Shah Is Indisposed. Teheran, Dec. 26.—It was announced that the shah had been indisposed and was obliged to postpone the formal taking of the oath of allegiance to the constitution which he had promised to do today. There was a meeting of the diplomat corps at the French legation, at which, it is said, the question of foreign intervention was discussed.

WRITES FROM LIVING TOMB

Miner, Buried in Cavern on Dec. 4, Sends Hope to Friends.

Vicor, Colo., Dec. 26.—Entombed 1,000 feet below the earth's surface since Dec. 4, A. D. Bailey, a miner of Ely, Nev., has written to a friend here telling of his perilous position, but expressing his hope of being rescued within the next two weeks.

Bailey, with two companions, was caught in the cavern of the Alpha shaft, and 500 feet of solid rock dropped into the passage above them, cutting off all communication with the outer world. By a lucky accident, however, the niche in which they were working was not filled by the falling debris.

The imprisoned miners had oil enough in their lamps to allow them to explore their tomb, and in their search for a way out they stumbled upon a six inch water pipe, which extended down the shaft and which escaped destruction in the accident.

Through this the prisoners established communication with their rescuers and soon drinking water and rations were sent down. Then, not satisfied with this crude means of talking with the outside world, they connected their telephone with a wire running up the water column. Although in no need of the necessities of life, the prisoners are still in grave danger, as the ground is still settling.

OLAF OLSON STANDS CLEAR

NO ONE SUSPECTS FATHER OF MURDERING DAUGHTER.

BUT THE MYSTERY IS UNSOLVED

Finding of the Tongue Also Sets at Rest the Kidnapping Theory of the Disappearance of the Little Rosalie Girl.

Rosalie, Neb., Dec. 26.—The discovery of the tongue raised the fever heat of the search for Lillie Olson, the 4-year-old lost daughter of Olaf Olson, but Christmas eve descended upon the renter's little shack with the fate of the girl still unknown.

There is no one in Rosalie today who any longer suspects Olaf Olson of slaying his daughter. On every hand there is the expression of confidence and regret that the hand of suspicion was permitted to point at the father. His attitude while being “sweated” in Fremont, his genuine grief which is now close to insanity, the unflinching persistence and consistency with which he tells his story are taken on every hand as unmistakable proofs of his innocence of the gruesome act which some fear that the slaying of the little girl had been a paternal one.

Now that even the most suspicious ones have scouted finally the theory of paternal slaying as untenable, the theorists are more at sea than ever. The fact that Sunday's find was a piece of human tongue is taken as positive evidence, however that Lillie is dead, and the kidnapping theory is therefore untenable also.

Out at the Olson home, the grief over the continued mystery which enfolds the loss of the little girl, together

Bryan Goes Duck Hunting. Galveston, Dec. 26.—William J. Bryan and son arrived here, to be the guests of Colonel W. L. Moody for several days' duck hunting on the preserves of the latter at Lake Surprise. The party, the other members of which are Governor Campbell and his son, George A. Garden of Dallas, em-

On for the