

SOCIAL EVENTS OF WEEK

WHAT NORFOLK HAS BEEN DOING IN A PLEASURE WAY.

LEAP YEAR DANCE NEXT WEEK

On the Coming Friday Night a Number of Norfolk Young Women Will Give the First Leap Year Party of the Season.

Cold waves have joined forces with the grip epidemic in waging battle on the social calendar. As a result the week has been rather light in regard to the usual list of small parties.

The luncheon given by Mrs. A. Randklev on Thursday served, however, to give a touch of social activity to the week. The one o'clock luncheon and the afternoon at the Randklev home was enjoyed by about seventy-five guests.

It is predicted that the period of social gaieties is not far distant and that on account of Easter sliding back on the 1908 calendar Norfolk society will be afforded an opportunity for many pleasures before the advent of Lent. Next week holds the Trinity guild's leap year dance.

Pleasures of the Week.

A rather uneventful week was broken Thursday by Mrs. A. Randklev's one o'clock luncheon at which Mrs. Randklev was hostess to about seventy-five Norfolk ladies. Cut flowers were used in the decorations in the Randklev home.

The Tuesday evening meeting of the Chess club at the home of A. Degner was a rather unique session of the club and at the same time as pleasant a meeting as the members of the club had enjoyed in many months.

A new card club organized by a dozen ladies living in South Norfolk held its initial meeting Tuesday evening at Railroad hall. The early part of the evening was spent at progressive high five, the prizes being won by Mrs. Frank Russell and Mrs. W. B. Hackett and by Matt Shaffer, Jr., and Oscar List.

Mrs. M. A. McMillen on last Saturday afternoon was made an unexpected hostess by a party of friends who gathered at the McMillen home on the occasion of her birthday.

A Modern Woodman dance was enjoyed by a number of young people Wednesday evening at Marquardt hall.

A number of young people from Norfolk were guests at a dance at the Norfolk hospital Tuesday evening.

The West Side Whist club was pleasantly entertained Thursday evening by Dr. and Mrs. A. Bear.

Trinity social guild met Thursday evening with Miss Clara Rudat.

The B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church held a box social at the G. A. R. hall Thursday evening.

Mrs. Roy Gleason entertained Thursday afternoon.

The Wednesday club met with Mrs. J. S. Mathewson.

Hymenial. On Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Kethledge, in Coleridge two young people formerly residents of Norfolk, Mr. James C. Morrison and Miss Pearl Kethledge, were married.

Dr. Ernest Kelley, assistant physician at the Norfolk hospital, and Miss Bernice Carson of Omaha were married in Omaha on Wednesday evening. Of the wedding the Omaha World-Herald says: The wedding of Miss Laura Bernice Carson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Carson, to Dr. Ernest Kelley, took place on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents at 2024 Miami street, the Rev. D. K. Tindall

of Norfolk performing the ceremony. The house had a pretty decoration throughout of pink and green. In the parlor, where the ceremony was performed was an elaborate trimming with palms, ferns and blossoms. The deep bay window where the marriage lines were read was a bower of green. Both sides were lined with the palms and ferns and in the center of this was a tall screen of green on a background of white.

To the music of the Lohengren wedding march played by Miss Cora Evans the first of the wedding party to enter were little Isabel Rankin and Master Ward Kelley, who stretched ropes of smilax from the nuptial posts to the dow, forming an aisle through which the wedding party passed.

The first to enter was Dr. Tindall and after him the groom and Dr. John Kelley, best man. Then came Miss Maple Kelley, gown in pink and carrying the ring in a basket of ferns. She was followed by Miss Louise Carson, sister of the bride who was maid of honor. She wore a gown of pale green mull, and carried a shower of pink roses. Last came the bride, gowned in a girlish costume of white opera batiste and yoke of fine French embroidery, medallions and trimming of valenciennes lace. The gown was dancing length and the tulle veil, which was short was held in place by a wreath of narcissus. The wedding bouquet was a shower of bride roses and hyacinths.

The ceremony was followed by a reception. Assisting through the rooms were Mrs. E. A. Parmelee, Mrs. Frank Foster and Miss Beulah Evans. Assisting in the dining room were Miss Blanche Whitlock, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Miss Ona Troxell, Miss Lila Bowen, Miss Emma Rood and Mrs. Frederick Wilmoth.

Dr. and Mrs. Kelley left the same evening for a western trip and later will go to Norfolk to reside, where Dr. Kelley is assistant physician at the Norfolk hospital.

Coming Events.

The week at hand holds the possibility of several pleasant visits to the Auditorium to Norfolk theater-goers who have always liked good stock companies and who are promised a creditable stock organization in the Speddy-Paige stock company. This company opens a week's engagement at the Auditorium Monday evening with "For Honor's Sake," a civil war play. Many nice things have been said about the company.

The leap year dance of the Trinity social guild at Marquardt hall on Friday evening promises to be the social event of the coming week.

GREGORY COUNTY FIGHT.

Yankton Paper Advises That They Get Together in Harmony.

Yankton Press and Dakotan: The county seat war of Gregory county, which is so agitating the citizens of that county, like it has other citizens wherever such a scrap has been started, was transferred to Yankton in the hopes that Judge E. G. Smith could assist in unravelling the big tangle. The contestants, having great faith in the noted jurist, had agreed to abide by Judge Smith's decision and the hearing brought down quite an attendance, so much depending on the result of the suit.

The case depended largely on the mandamus proceedings, brought by the town of Herrick petitioners, to compel the county commissioners of Gregory county to act on their big petition, which had considerably over a thousand names on it, but which petition the county board had seen fit to turn down, without action, for the reason that they happened to be loyal to Fairfax. There were side issues too, which called for decisions. This office was given the results at 3 o'clock yesterday but had unfortunately just gone to press, so that the outcome had to wait for publication until this issue.

Shorn of legal technicalities the result was the upholding of the petitioners and the complete discomfiture of the county board. Judge Smith held the petition was necessary, as was a two-thirds vote in support of it, as against a majority vote, as claimed by some. He will now issue a mandamus compelling the county commissioners to act on the petition. He also held that only two towns could legally run for county seat honors, which will limit the impending struggle to the two towns of Fairfax, the present county seat, and Herrick. The last named town claims the geographical center of the county, while, as is well known, Fairfax is only two miles from the county line of a very large county.

It is hard to refrain from advice in a matter of this kind and no doubt Gregory county will now try and settle its affairs quietly and orderly for the good of all her citizens, as the county can find plenty of evidence in this state where county seat wars have retarded development most seriously for many years. Gregory is one of the finest counties in the state and her sister counties will all hope her troubles are practically over. Incidentally, Yankton county will feel glad of her share in helping to throw oil on the troubled waters. This is not the first county seat war that Judge Smith has assisted in settling, either.

PERDUE IS BEING BOOMED.

Madison County Superintendent Urged to Enter State Race. County Superintendent F. S. Perdue of Madison county is being vigorously pressed by his friends to enter the race for the republican nomination as state superintendent.

Mr. Perdue has not yet stated whether or not he is a candidate. He is regarded by school men as one of the strongest executive and instructive forces in Nebraska schooldom.

Minutes Are Deceptive, Norfolk Business Man Finds. Don't gamble on minutes. They are deceptive. If you could raise a dollar a minute how long would it take to float a library site?

A promoter, who has a new enter-

Y. M. C. A. 2 WEEKS AWAY

STATE CONVENTION WILL BE HELD HERE THIS MONTH.

THE PROGRAM IS OUTLINED

The Nebraska Y. M. C. A. State Convention Will Meet in Norfolk February 13, 14 and 15—Foreshadows Important Local Campaign.

The state Y. M. C. A. convention is less than two weeks away. On February 13, 14, 15 and 16 this important gathering will be in Norfolk. And the importance of the convention is greatly increased by the fact that it foregrounds a campaign for a Norfolk branch of the association.

Sol G. Mayer is in receipt of the convention program as now outlined: Thursday, Feb. 13—First M. E. Church 2:00-3:00—Assignment of delegates to places of entertainment; getting acquainted.

3:00-4:00—The beginning: Call to order with brief address, President E. E. Bennett. Appointment of committee. Report of state executive committee, W. J. Hill, Lincoln. Report of nominating committee. Introduction of officers-elect.

4:00-4:30—Prayer and song service. 4:30—Adjournment. Thursday Evening—Hall. 6:00-7:00—Good fellowship. 7:00-8:00—Banquet. 8:30-10:00—Toasts, songs and sentiment.

Friday, Feb. 14—First M. E. Church. 9:00-9:30—Prayer, Promise and praise, conducted by G. A. McMichael. 10:00-10:30—Bible study, Rev. Daniel Jenkins, D.D., Omaha, Presbyterian theological seminary. 10:30-10:45—Symposium: "Bringing the Association to the Young Man," directed by W. M. Parsons, International secretary, Minneapolis, Minn. 10:45-11:30—Address by President Turner, Hastings college.

11:30-12:00—"What I Want to Know." Cross fire of question and answer, led by Harry Curtis, general secretary, Council Bluffs, Iowa. 12:00-1:30—"We'll break bread together and walk and talk and sing a song or two."

Friday Afternoon. 1:30-1:45—"We'll pray together," led by Harry Schley, general secretary, Chadron.

1:45-2:15—Bible study, Dr. Jenkins. 2:15-3:00—Symposium: "Bringing the Young Man to the Association," directed by Geo. P. McDill, International railroad secretary, Chicago. Paper, Prof. W. W. Stoner, York. Paper, B. Hueller, Hastings.

3:00-3:45—Convention address by Rev. J. W. Conley, First Baptist church. 3:45-4:30—Messages from our representatives in other lands, presented by W. S. Rothery, assistant secretary, Omaha. 4:30-5:00—Our chance to take. 5:00-5:30—Let's take a walk.

Friday Evening—Auditorium. 8:00-8:45—Brief testimonial for the work by prominent business men. Address: Rev. Frank Loveland, D.D., Omaha. Saturday Forenoon—Church. 9:00-9:30—Prayer for our state work. Led by Arthur Jorgenson, state university association. 9:30-10:00—Bible study, Dr. Jenkins. Conference, county and small town work, W. D. Mead, jr., chairman committee on county work presiding. 10:45-11:30—Round table and testimony service.

11:30-12:00—Business. 12:00-1:30—"Go Thy Way, Eat Thy Bread With Joy"—Ecc. 9:7. Saturday Afternoon—Church. 1:30-1:45—Praising the lord in song. Led by Bellevue quartette. 1:45-2:15—Bible study, Dr. Jenkins. 2:15-3:00—Reports of committees, discussion, etc. 3:00-3:45—Address, "The Association and the Student," by Arthur E. Elliott, international college secretary, New York. 3:45-4:00—One minute talks on this topic. 4:00-5:00—Street service. Saturday Evening—Auditorium. 7:30-8:00—College concert. Practical demonstration of Y. M. C. A. work and life; the social side; the welcome; the introduction; gathering about the piano; the game and reading room; the educational side; class work; practical lecture; the bible class; the physical side; the gymnasium; the spiritual side—will be fully shown by Sunday program.

Sunday Forenoon. 8:30-9:30—Group meeting for prayer. 10:00-10:30—"Secret Service in the Association," conducted by Arthur J. Elliott. 10:30-12:30—Church services. Congregational church, Mr. McDill; Methodist church, Mr. Parsons; Baptist church, Presbyterian church, Christian church. 3:00-5:00—Meeting for men only. Auditorium; stereopticon lecture, W. O. Henry, Omaha. Boys—12-15—Baptist church. Women only, Methodist church—"Keep Thyself Pure."

Sunday Evening—Auditorium. 7:30-8:00—Song and thanksgiving. 8:00-8:45—Addresses by Wm. E. Parsons, G. D. McDill, A. J. Elliott. 8:45-9:30—Farewell, under direction of Mr. J. P. Bailey.

FOXY IN OMAHA.

Minutes Are Deceptive, Norfolk Business Man Finds. Don't gamble on minutes. They are deceptive. If you could raise a dollar a minute how long would it take to float a library site?

A promoter, who has a new enter-

prise that needs the backing of \$100,000 was in Norfolk this week. "They told me in Omaha that I could raise \$100,000 in that many minutes," the young man told a Commercial club member. "Well," remarked the Norfolk business man, "those Omaha fellows are foxy with their figures."

Then they figured out that 100,000 minutes meant about two months and ten days. "We might hit that gait in Norfolk," said the local man. It happens that this promoter has an article with real merit and it is equally probable that he will find his \$100,000. But he has dropped the minute basis.

LIKE THE CAT, HE CAME BACK.

The Man With a Bad Foot Is Back in the Norfolk Jail Again. Like the traditional cat, he came back. Back in the city jail Friday night was the mysterious stranger, the man with the bad foot.

The man took up his habitation in the city jail more than a week ago. Nor could he be persuaded to leave the cheerful confines of the caged rooms of the city bastille. He was an invalid with a bad foot, he said. Arrest had no terrors for the man. He welcomed it with open arms. It was apparently his only want.

It was only when Chief Flynn announced that the troublesome foot would be amputated with the coming of the morn that the strange prisoner was willing to pry himself away from his prison home. Then he opined that the climate at Beatrice would be better for his foot and started south.

But Friday night he was back—in jail. Not since he left Norfolk had he had a pleasant day, was the man's complaint. He said he went south till he struck a barb wire fence. Then he lay down. Then back to Norfolk.

Saturday the police arranged to send the stranger south to Columbus, prying him loose from his dear Norfolk jail.

The man gave his name as Ed Whillson. Nothing else was known about him.

SCHOOL MEN IN TOWN.

Three Well Known Nebraska Instructors Here Over Night. E. O. Garrett of Fremont, probably the democratic candidate for lieutenant governor next fall, E. A. Murphey of Center, county superintendent of Knox county, and E. D. Lundak, superintendent of the Verdigris schools, were among those who were won by the clever acting and singing of Phyllis Daye at the Auditorium Friday evening. The three school men chanced to be in Norfolk and dropped over to the Auditorium.

Mr. Garrett, who was toastmaster at the recent banquet of the North Nebraska School Folks club in Norfolk and who cut quite a figure in the recent Missouri river navigation congress at Sioux City, came down from the Rosebud on the evening train, arriving in Norfolk on the crest of the cold wave.

Mr. Murphey and Mr. Lundak were opponents for the office of county superintendent of Knox county at last fall's election. The former won by a narrow margin, succeeding Fred Marshall, who is well known in Norfolk. Mr. Lundak was on his way to Windsor, while the Knox county superintendent was in town to confer with some other school men.

"Governor" Garrett, as the Fremont man is now known over north Nebraska, is more or less an avowed candidate for the democratic nomination for second place on the state ticket. So far he is the only candidate in the field.

"You know," observed Garrett last night, "it is an office for which I am peculiarly qualified. The feature of the office is, as you know, that it requires no time and pays no salary."

Garrett is a good "mixer" in the political sense and made quite a showing for Fremont at Sioux City. It was he who got the convention out of the tangle that followed the ejection of Mayor Jim Dahlman of Omaha from the convention floor.

J. K. BOAS RESIGNS POSITION.

Succeeded by J. W. Ballantyne as Edwards & Bradford Manager. J. K. Boas has resigned his position as resident manager in Norfolk of the Edwards & Bradford Lumber company's yards. Beginning with today J. W. Ballantyne becomes resident manager.

Mr. Boas, who has served as manager for some years, has not definitely determined upon his future location. He will remain in Norfolk for a time in the employ of the Edwards & Bradford company.

GOVERNOR HANLEY WILL COME

He Will Be One of the Speakers at Teachers' Association. A western executive of note, Governor Hanley of Indiana, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the North Nebraska Teachers' association in Norfolk next April. The committee last year secured Senator Dooliver of Iowa to give the leading evening address before the teachers. Plans for the big gathering of teachers in Norfolk are maturing. The professional spirit among teachers was never better, it is said, and it is thought that the convention attendance will pass the 500 mark which was nearly reached last year.

In the opinion of members of the executive committee who have been in Norfolk the new high school building will not be completed in time to be of any use to the teachers' convention, which assembles the first week in April. The general sessions of the convention will be held at the Auditorium.

HARRY QUICK, INVENTOR

FORMER NORFOLK YOUNG MAN WILL GAIN A FORTUNE.

IS THE SON OF JOHN QUICK

An Invention to Revolutionize Stamp Mill Process in Mining Has Been Produced by a Former Well Known Norfolk Resident.

Harry C. Quick, who left Norfolk ten years ago for Salt Lake City, has invented an ore crusher which is receiving attention in the mining world and which is believed to hold a fortune for the former Norfolk young man.

It is claimed that the new crusher will do the work of a ten stamp mill for the cost of a one stamp mill. Some men have hailed it as a revolution in mining.

H. C. Quick is thirty-two years old. He now lives at Los Angeles, Cal. He got his idea for this invention from the centrifugal machines in the old Norfolk sugar factory.

Mr. Quick, who will be a rich man if the invention can do what is claimed for it, is the son of John Quick of this city.

The Buster Quick Mill company, with H. C. Quick as president, controls the patent which mining experts say holds a fortune.

The details of Mr. Quick's invention are given as follows in a recent number of Mines and Mining, published at Denver: This machine is a new invention fully patented in the United States and applications for patents made in foreign countries. It is the invention of Mr. Harry C. Quick, of Los Angeles, California, and a close corporation known as the Buster Quick Mill company of the same city own the patent. The device is a simple affair, but if it does all that is claimed for it, it is destined to revolutionize rock crushing. It is not a large machine, barrel like in shape, filled with triangular teeth of case hardened tool steel, each one separate and distinct from the other. The barrel (so-called) is surrounded with iron staves each about a half inch apart. The rock goes in at a hopper on the top at one side, drops to the bottom and is caught by the teeth, which are revolving at a high rate of speed. The centrifugal motion at once elevates the rock and throws it in violent contact with itself and crushes it to powder. The motion of the little giant like machine then throws the crushed rock out from the interstices of the staves through screens attached thereto, the same as water is thrown outward from a swift revolving grind stone. There is little or no friction on the machine or any of its mechanism, as the pieces of rock or other substance are crushed by coming in violent contact with each other. It is a wonderful invention and at a recent trial of a model eleven and three-fourths inches high and twelve inches in diameter, rock, glass bottles, river boulders, pieces of granite, scrap iron, wheat, corn, wet putty and many other things were thrown into the hopper and in less than a minute the produced conglomerate was thrown through the 120-mesh screens in a dry powder. This same little machine can "eat up" from twelve to fourteen tons of the hardest rock in a day. Larger machines will soon be manufactured in Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and other places. Power of any kind can be used. The company controlling the patent have a fortune-making invention and already many orders have been taken, for the machine is attracting much attention, especially among mining and cement men. The claim is made that the machine will do the work of a ten-stamp mill and cost less than the price of one stamp, and weigh less than a thousand pounds. No foundation is required. It is dust proof, easily handled, and perfectly safe. It can be used wet or dry, and will do the work of a ten-stamp mill at comparatively small cost. It can be used in the bottom of a mine, on the surface or elsewhere. It can be packed on burros and conveyed to any place where it is intended to be used. In a few hours it can be set up and ready for use. It is durable and will revolutionize mining and prove a blessing and a money-maker to mining men.

H. C. Quick, the inventor, is a young man and president of the company; E. J. Phelan, a hardheaded business man, is vice president, and J. E. Ward, formerly in the banking business at Modesto, California, is the secretary and treasurer. Mr. Quick is modest, keen-eyed and bright as a new dollar. While he does not claim to be the only pebble on the beach, he does claim and is entitled to the credit of solving the problem of rock crushing in a scientific and economic manner.

SUGGESTS TWO REFORMS. Norfolk Business Man Says Charity Board and Chimney Inspector.

Two things that Norfolk is said to need—a chimney inspector and a branch of the organized charities. "A city of Norfolk's size, widely strung out and varied conditions has real need of a charity organization," said a Norfolk avenue business man yesterday. "I do not mean so much that there are people in Norfolk in actual want of food so much as that there are people living in this city as no human being ought to live."

"I have had occasion to go to some places within a few blocks of my store and I know of two or three actual instances where human beings are living right here in Norfolk in dirt and filth. These conditions are not only wrong from a humanitarian point of view but they are absolutely dangerous to the health of the town."

"Charity indiscriminately bestowed is of course a great evil. We ought to have some kind of a charity organization, however, that could go after these things and in their work keep the public interests constantly in mind."

"There are many surprising conditions that could be unearthed even in a city of Norfolk's size. "But I have another reform—a chimney inspector. We can't have a man going out gunning for the ever present 'defective flue,' of course, but we could keep an eye on chimneys that are liable to topple over to the damage of anyone the falling bricks chance to strike."

"Of course too many reforms lead nowhere but I want to suggest these two things."

TEACHERS SAY "DANDY."

Norfolk Teachers Have One Pet Slang Word. Few teaching forces in the country are superior to the Norfolk corps of teachers and few are more precise in their language, but Norfolk teachers have one pet slang word. Everything that is "very much so" is "dandy."

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Twenty Years Ago. Had Teeth Then But Laughs at Dentist Now. One of the prominent pioneer citizens of Norfolk stepped into a local dentist's office this week. He had a bill from the dentist for pulling teeth. "Why," he said, "I haven't had a tooth in my head for twenty years."

And the Norfolk dentist who hadn't been out of college that long admitted that something was wrong.

IT WAS EIGHT BELOW ZERO

COLDEST NIGHT OF PRESENT WINTER HERE.

CAME NEAR BEING A BLIZZARD

The Weather Man Made Good His Forecast and the Mercury Took a Fall Out of Itself in Norfolk—Cleared Up Saturday.

Well, Mr. Weather Man made good with his cold wave, all right, all right. It struck Norfolk square in the face with an eight-below-zero splash.

And there was wind with it. Yes, it was almost—but not quite—an old fashioned rip-roaring blizzard. It made people stick to their fre-sides—if they had fre-sides—as it was. The wind whistled just like the wind whistles on the stage in a thrilling melodrama. Except that if they'd make the stage wind whistle like the wind really did whistle in Norfolk Friday night, people would say 'twas overdone.

Saturday morning brought a clear sky, just as The News said it would. The center of the area of high pressure had arrived, and so the wind went down.

Twenty degrees above was the warmest point in the day Friday. Mercury in the barometer in Norfolk Saturday morning stood thirty inches high—and that's some high. It showed that the air was unusually heavy and that's why it was cold.

"WANT AD" WIFE.

Viola Choan Claims Her Randolph Husband Ill Treated Her.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 1.—"No more want ad wedding for me," declared Armand A. Choan today, when Judge Redick issued a decree of divorce to Viola M. Choan, his wife on her petition in which she charged extreme cruelty.

Choan for many years has lived on a farm near Randolph, Neb., and two years ago felt the necessity for a help-mate. He placed a want ad in a Sioux City paper telling of his wealth and telling of his sterling qualities and ability to provide for a wife. Viola answered that advertisement with the result that Choan, dressed in his finest visited Sioux City, and, as he says, "It was the proudest moment of my life when I led that woman to the altar at Randolph."

Life on the farm proved not to Mrs. Choan's liking, and after 15 months as a ruralite she declares her husband's treatment became unbearable. Manual labor, she declares was assigned as her portion of making Choan's life a happy one. Her failure to perform all of his tasks, the petition stated brought out the uncontrollable wrath of her husband who ill treated her daily.

One evening Choan returned from plowing corn to find his wife departed for Omaha. He heard nothing more of her until he was informed of her suit for divorce. He retained counsel and fought the petition with vigor. Choan was well known in Randolph and brought witnesses from there to testify in his behalf, but the wife was able to produce an equal number, who swore to the truth of her allegations.

In granting the decree Judge Redick said that in his opinion Mrs. Choan had not materially aided in filling the family coffers and for that reason he clipped the alimony to \$1,000 which Choan may pay either in a lump sum or quarterly installments.

NORTH NEBRASKA SCHOOL PAPER

New Journalistic Project is Launched in Norfolk.

A new school journal, the "North Nebraska Schools," was launched at a meeting of a number of north state school men in Norfolk Saturday. The publication will be a new Nebraska school journal, a monthly school paper that will aim to thoroughly cover the north Platte country. It will be published in north Nebraska and edited by north Nebraska school men.

The project is far enough advanced that it has been definitely decided to publish a monthly Nebraska school paper. A working organization has been formed to that end. The initial issue of the new paper will probably be out the first of April.

The "North Nebraska Schools" will be backed by a corporation with a capital stock of \$5,000. A majority of this stock has already been pledged. The paper has also been guaranteed a subscription list of 700, up-to-date. This list will, it is said, increase rapidly. The subscription price of the paper it is announced, will be a dollar a year.

The need of a publication of this kind in north Nebraska has been felt for a long time. School men have commented on it at conventions and as a sort of a substitute have at different times conducted county school papers.

MADISON TAKES ANOTHER.

Defeats Basket Ball Team of West Point High School. The Madison high school boys' packed up another basket ball victory Saturday evening, winning from the strong West Point team 34 to 28. The game was played in the Madison opera house. For a time in the second half the game was tied.

Madison has lost but one game this season. The game lost was one of a series of three games played with Stanton.

A return game will be played at West Point the latter part of the