

THREE NORFOLK BOYS SPEND NIGHT IN JAIL

CHARGED WITH CEMENT BLOCK AND BEER VAULT CASES.

Three Norfolk boys ranging between the ages of thirteen and sixteen years spent the night in the city jail and were arraigned before Police Judge Eiseley this morning on the charge of "malicious destruction of property." The three youths were Ned Emery, aged thirteen, Chester Housh, aged sixteen, and Guy Storm, a boy of about the same age. The youthful trio were arrested late yesterday by Chief of Police Peters.

The arrest followed police investigation which connected the boys with two acts of lawlessness the night before, one the riddling of the cement block factory of W. Klug & Hecken-dorf and the other the breaking into the Storz beer vault.

CEMENT BLOCKS DAMAGED

Vandals During the Night Invaded Cement Block Factory.

W. Klug & Hecken-dorf, cement block manufacturers, found their stock of cement blocks badly demoralized at daybreak. Vandals during the night had torn up the piles of blocks and had battered many blocks. Mr. Klug was told that a lumber wagon had backed up at the factory at 10 o'clock last night but the witness, thinking it to be one of the proprietors, said nothing.

BEER VAULT BROKEN INTO

Four Times Within Two Weeks Storz Vault Burglarized.

The Storz beer vault on North Seventh street was broken into during the night and a case of beer stolen. This is the fourth offense of this character that has happened in the Storz vault during the past two weeks. The beer belonged to Emil Moeller.

"On The Bridge at Midnight."

"On The Bridge at Midnight," a mellow and exciting melodrama, came to town last night flying under false colors, and the company can't come back to this burg. They said they had a draw-bridge scene in which the jack-knife bridge doubled up. They had a draw-bridge, all right enough, but she didn't draw. It just stayed still. If they had a real, live draw-bridge they must have left it on the way. The company claimed they had had an accident the night before with the draw-bridge, so they may be partially excused. But a lot of us who went to see the draw-bridge perform just as it was advertised to do, had a legitimate kick coming. Outside the failure to produce the principally advertised feature of the show, "On The Bridge at Midnight" was plenty thrilling. The company is well balanced and every part was well taken. And there was plenty of applause at critical moments.

West Point News.

West Point, Neb. Sept. 14.—Special to The News: The body of Mrs. Kate Rankin (nee Kate Elsingler), who died suddenly in South Omaha, was brought here and interred in the family vault in the public cemetery. The deceased was thirty-four years of age and was born and brought up in West Point, being the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Elsingler, sr., pioneer settlers. She leaves a husband and a son. Funeral services were held by Rev. G. W. Crofts, D. D., pastor of the Congregational church.

Mrs. Minnie Kittle, a former resident of West Point, died in a hospital in Omaha. She was formerly Miss Minnie Thurston and with her father, D. B. Thurston, and his family was one of the earliest residents of West Point. She has been a widow for the last seventeen years and is survived by three children, two brothers and a sister.

The rural mail carriers of Cumby county have elected the following officers of the local society: President, J. W. Rich, West Point; vice president, G. W. Briggs, Beemer; secretary, W. Smith, Beemer; and treasurer, William Farley of Wisner.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

M. G. Gaylard is quite ill. Henry Miller became sick Sunday. Frank McGinn has gone to Iowa to visit friends. G. R. Soller went to Monowi Monday on business. Mrs. I. Ellingson of Center was in Norfolk yesterday. Mrs. M. Desmond of Omaha is visiting Mrs. Harry Loder. Frank Simon came up from Stanton to visit W. L. Lehman. Miss Nettie Franklin of Fremont is here to make a week's visit with Miss Bertha Wilkins. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith returned Monday noon from a visit at Sioux City. Mrs. H. Manske and daughter, Clara, returned from Sioux City Sunday evening. Charles Howard and family of

Snyder, Colo., are in the city visiting friends.

A. E. Bard of Creighton stopped here on his return home from the Sioux City races.

Miss Jennie Mills and Miss Bertha Pilger returned to Stanton yesterday, after having spent a day at their homes in Norfolk.

Mrs. F. H. Scott and son left Monday morning for Kearney where her son will attend the military school. After a short visit at Kearney Mrs. Scott will return home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moldenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. August Raasch, Miss Agnes Raasch, Hugo Raasch and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kurth attended the Frau Verein at Battle Creek.

Among the day's out of town visitors were: U. D. Mathews, W. C. Ely, J. Barth, Madison; E. P. McManig, M. Kellie, David City; C. A. Randall, Newman Grove; H. M. Scott, Plainville; Miss Ida Olive, Lynch; John Gorwin, Wayne; L. C. Warren, J. G. Kyriss, Louis Eggert, W. E. Campbell, Miss Ethel Irvin, J. E. Green, Creighton; Rev. H. Jacobs, C. D. Case, Wood Lake; E. B. Hansen and wife, Hartington; A. B. Ayres, D. D. S., Long Pine; J. E. Edgerstein, Dallas; A. E. Bard, A. E. Moore, A. J. McGill, J. F. Boyd, Nelish, A. B. Dillon, Okadale, W. R. Cholly, Blair; John Brunne, Homestead.

Miss Bell White is quite seriously ill.

The Madison county commissioners met yesterday.

J. S. Jackson, of the News staff, is enjoying a vacation at his home in Nebraska City this week.

Edward Perry, who formerly conducted the Omaha restaurant at South Norfolk, has moved to Seattle.

A reunion of the Nathan Rowlett family was held Sunday at his home eight miles south of town. Photographs of the group, which numbered thirty-two, were taken.

A large number of Norfolk people are planning to take in the Stanton county fair Thursday, leaving this city Thursday noon and returning on the evening train. Thursday will be "Norfolk day" at the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Mapes left this morning for a drive overland to Garfield county, where Mr. Mapes went to look at a bunch of cattle. The drive will require about two days each way, making a week's trip altogether.

J. Mathewson and W. J. Stadelman of Norfolk and Mr. McGraw of Sioux City have gone hunting on Goose Lake, in Holt county. They went to bring and drove from there to the south end of Goose Lake.

Activity with regard to collecting funds for the projected \$25,000 Y. M. C. A. building in Norfolk has been temporarily suspended until the return of D. Mathewson from his northwestern trip. About \$17,000 has now been raised.

The Bryan club, at its meeting last night, made arrangements for the entertainment of Senator Owen of Oklahoma when he arrives in Norfolk next week to open the Democratic presidential campaign. It was determined that the address should be delivered in the Auditorium.

Charles Clayton, a 12-year-old son of Henry Clayton, living at Enola, twelve miles southwest of Norfolk, is in a critical condition as the result of being kicked by a horse. The lad's skull is fractured and his arm broken. Fears for his recovery are entertained. The lad was in the barn when the accident occurred.

The entertainment committee of the Elks lodge is making preparations for about two parties each month during the coming winter; one dancing party a month and one party of some other nature. It is probable that the dates for the entire series will soon be issued, so that members of the lodge may make plans accordingly.

People who have traveled over northern Nebraska and southern South Dakota during the past few days say that the hot winds have too rapidly matured some of the corn, making it light; but it is also figured that this same corn might likely have been nipped by the frost but for those hot winds.

R. U. Willems was not seriously injured in his fall from a horse Monday morning, although his injuries were severely painful. It is said that no internal injuries resulted, as was at first feared by his family. A peculiar feature of the accident was the fact that the horse being ridden by Mr. Willems did not become frightened, apparently, until after the automobile had passed.

N. W. Clover says that he will continue to maintain his office as commercial agent for the Union Pacific, in Norfolk. Mrs. Clover is now in Fremont and will shortly visit her parents in Lincoln. Mr. Clover says that while he has sent his household goods to Fremont to be stored, he may move back to Norfolk at holiday time or in the spring. He says that he expects to keep his office open here one day each week, probably Saturdays, and that the balance of the time he will devote to work on the road.

Valentine Prepares for Rush. Valentine, Neb., Sept. 15.—Special to The News: A big rush and a big crowd is being looked for here when the registering for the Tripp county land begins. Land seekers are already beginning to come and Valentine is making every possible preparation to take care of all that come and as the best part of the Tripp land lays close to Valentine people desiring to see the land can drive from here very easily and all kinds of transportation will be available.

An Atchison grocer has the following sign in his window: "Peck baskets, all sizes."

You can write a good-enough classified ad. to sell anything that's saleable.

Try a News want ad.

FIVE KILLED IN WRECK.

Train Rolls Down Embankment Near Clarkdale, Miss.

Clarkdale, Miss., Sept. 15.—Five persons are known to have been killed and twenty-six were injured in a wreck on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroad, two miles south of here, when two coaches of a passenger train rolled down an embankment. Two or three passengers are unaccounted for and it is possible their bodies will be found under the wreckage.

The known dead: Mrs. Virgie Graham of Glendora, Miss.; Miss Amber Russell of Anding, Miss.; Mrs. Robert M. Gay of Glendora, Miss.; unknown white woman; J. H. Perkins, well known Memphis business man.

The wrecked train left Jackson, Miss., at 6:25 a. m. and upon approaching Clarkdale was behind its schedule and was running at an unusually high rate of speed, when, without warning, the chair car and day coach left the track. After being dragged several yards, the two coaches, which were well filled with passengers, broke loose from the cars ahead and turned over an embankment and were crushed into a mass of wood and iron.

Following is the program: Papers. "The Sixth Year Molar," A. Burge Ayres, Long Pine.

Discussion, opened by M. E. Ely, Hartington. "Methods and Appliances that Have Made Good," C. M. Burris, Randolph.

Discussion opened by C. E. Walden, Lynch. "Harmony, Not Ill Will, Should Prevail Among Competitors," W. H. Mullen, Bloomfield.

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"Cast Inlays," G. B. Baird, Fremont. "Demonstrating Use of Acetate as Applied to Crown Work," J. F. Daly, Wisner.

"Demonstrating Use of Taggart Casting Machine," E. A. Meserve, Kearney.

Officers of the association are: G. M. Mullen, Creighton, president; H. Thomsen, West Point, vice president; H. J. Cole, Norfolk, secretary.

MADISON CENTRAL COMMITTEES

Republican and Democratic Organizations Now Perfected. The following additional Madison county central committees have been added to the list in order to make up a complete committee: Norfolk First ward, Herman Winter; Second ward, A. Morrison; Third ward, H. C. Matra; Fourth ward, Fred Koerber; outside precinct, Herman Buettow. These, together with the committees selected over a week ago, constitute the Democratic central committee. Those previously named were:

J. F. Flynn, Norfolk; George Wheeler, Waverlyville; A. E. Craig, Valley; Nick Smith, Enola; John Mowrer, Union; Phil J. Knapp, Green Garden; C. D. Jenkins, Kalamazoo; John Horricks, Emerick; James Osborn, Schoolcraft; Oscar Sunderman, Fairview; Pat Stanton, Jefferson; J. B. Fichter, Grove; J. A. Boessler, Meadow Grove; James Brown, North Deer Creek; W. E. Hoover, South Deer Creek; Frank S. Wright, Highland; George W. Losey, Battle Creek; A. M. Koehle, Madison; Frank Witt, Shell Creek.

The Republican county central committee, as previously named and reappointed again Saturday is: C. P. Byerly, Norfolk, outside; M. D. Tyler, Norfolk, First Ward; Burt Mapes, Norfolk, Second ward; R. H. Reynolds, Norfolk, Third ward; W. H. Livingston, Norfolk, Fourth ward; Al Richardson, Valley; W. S. Crook, North Deer Creek; Charles Keetter, North Deer Creek; Julius Wagner, Grove; Henry Massman, Highland; Fred Volk, Battle Creek; B. B. McGinnis, Waverlyville; William Besk, Enola; Wm. Isenhower, Union; Oscar Bostrom, Fairview; L. C. Bonner, Schoolcraft; Wm. McIntosh, Emerick; H. Halderon, Shell Creek; Chris Schmitt, Jr., Kalamazoo; W. H. Frye, Green Garden; Chas. Smith, Jefferson; Mike Carmody, Meadow Grove; S. C. Blackman, Madison City; S. O. Davies, Madison, outside.

S. C. Blackman of Madison is chairman and C. A. Smith of Tilden, secretary of the Republican central committee. Last year Mr. Smith was chairman and Mr. Blackman secretary.

Of the Democratic committee, John Flynn of Norfolk is chairman and A. M. Koehlig of Madison, secretary.

The state conventions to be attended by C. A. Smith as Republican delegate and J. B. Donovan, Democratic delegate from Madison county, will be held in Lincoln at noon on the fourth Tuesday of September, which chances to be September 28 this year. At these conventions the state party platforms will be formulated and state central committees elected, one member from each senatorial district. The state central committees will choose their chairmen and secretaries.

Colonel Myers Ran Well. Newport, Neb., Sept. 15.—Special to The News: E. L. Myers, Republican candidate for state senator from the Fourteenth district, received a majority in seven out of eight counties and in his home precinct he received sev-

enty one votes out of the seventy-five republican votes cast for that office.

Lake City Reported Booming. Newport, Neb., Sept. 15.—Special to The News: The hammer, saw and jack plane are kept busy at the new town, Lake City, twenty miles south of this place, and there are now lumber sheds, a commodious livery barn and other buildings being projected.

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA DENTISTS ARE HERE

ANNUAL MEETING OF ASSOCIATION HELD IN NORFOLK.

Dentists of north Nebraska began arriving in Norfolk on early morning trains to attend the annual meeting of the northeast Nebraska Dental association. The sessions were scheduled for Marquardt hall and an interesting exhibit was arranged. Supper for members of the society will be served at the Oxnard hotel this evening.

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MADISON COUNTY COUNTRY SCHOOLS

SEVENTY-TWO YOUNG WOMEN, TWO YOUNG MEN.

Mary and Johnny will have to brush up a bit on the name of Nebraska's state capital and the correct way to spell Massachusetts.

Geography and spelling have gone all to the bad in the grade schools of Madison county, and special efforts will be made by the seventy-two young women who are to teach country schools in this county during the coming year. Also the two young men.

For out of the entire list of seventy-four teachers who are to swing the rod in Madison county's schools this winter, only two are young men. Only a pair of them have been induced to take up the art of educating young America. Seventy-two seventy-fourths of the work will be performed by young women, many of them just out of school.

Sixteen of the seventy-four are to teach the same schools this year that they taught last year. Two in the lot hold life certificates, six hold elementary state certificates, two have first grade county certificates, fifty have second grade county certificates and eleven third grades. Three hold emergency certificates and fifteen of the seventy-four are beginners, teaching their first year this fall.

In trying to overcome the deficiency in geography and spelling, County Superintendent Perdue has placed in the hands of every teacher a copy of Condra's Geography of Nebraska and a copy of Crabtree's Speller.

Mrs. C. H. Brake, formerly of the Norfolk Business college, has charge of the Waverlyville school, district No. 25.

Following are the teachers of the various Madison county districts for this year:

3 Lida Squier, Norfolk; 4 Hilda Cassel, Tilden; 5 Hale Taylor, Battle Creek; 6 Mabel Hornsham, Madison; 7 Nellie Trent, Madison; 8 Celia Mullen, Norfolk; 9 Esther Witzel, Madison; 10 Jennie Ingoldby, Meadow Grove; 11 Elnor Muller, Norfolk; 12 Meadow Grove; 13 Newman Grove; 14 Minnie Thomas, Meadow Grove; 15 Grace Coleman, Madison; 16 Lydia Bruuggeman, Norfolk; 17 Ruth Richardson, Battle Creek; 18 Lottie Dales, Tilden; 19 Cera Rynearson, Madison; 20 Villa Adams, Norfolk; 21 Etta Phillips, Meadow Grove; 22 Minnie Witzel, Madison; 23 Claire Hughes Battle; 24 Minnie Deuel, Norfolk; 25 Mrs. C. H. Brake, Waverlyville; 26 Della Bryant, Madison; 27 O. C. Colerove, Meadow Grove; 28 Viola Carson, Madison; 29 Della F. Johnson, Newman Grove; 30 Louise Kurtz, Madison; 31 Nellie Sullivan, Meadow Grove; 32 Edna Baney, Madison; 33 Ella Nelson, Tilden; 34 Ellen Brogan, Tilden; 35 Rose Brogan, Humphrey; 36 Gladys Jenkins, Madison; 37 Linda Winter, Norfolk; 38 Mary Brink, Battle Creek; 39 Kathryn Tully, Madison; 41 Chloe Pugh, Tilden; 42 Elizabeth McFarland, Madison; 43 Etta Smith, Norfolk; 44 Amber Adams, Meadow Grove; 45 Elsie Adams, Newman Grove; 46 Nellie B. Hyde, Madison; 47 Stella Banach, Enola; 48 Sadie McFeters, Madison; 49 Ada Anderson, Newman Grove; 50 Gertrude Wright, Meadow Grove; 51 Anna Brown, Battle Creek; 52 Glenn Shippee, Meadow Grove; 53 Elizabeth Busted, Madison; 54 Josie Larson, Tilden; 55 Pearl Gilland, Newman Grove; 56 Edith Lyon, Madison; 57 Dona Osborne, Meadow Grove; 58 Josie Richardson, Newman Grove; 59 Kathryn Holy, Emerick; 60 Lola Douthit, Madison; 61 Lenora Strik, Meadow Grove; 62 Mary Johnson, Newman Grove; 63 Golda Berglund, Madison; 64 Dora Hanson, Battle Creek; 65 Nora Potras, Norfolk; 66 Rose E. Broom, Madison; 67 Fahne B. Doty, Newman Grove; 68 Matilda Field, Newman Grove; 69 Lottie Johnson, Norfolk; 70 Edna Craig, Madison; 71 Ruth Franks, Tilden; 72 Anna Hughes, Battle Creek; 73 Emma Kraft, Meadow Grove; 75 Della Bryant, Madison; 76 Sadie Thomas, Tilden; 77 Jennie Dales, Tilden; 78 Anna Neidig, Madison; 79 Minna Lampart, Battle Creek; 114 Hallie Cornett, Tilden;

No doubt you think there is a lot of complaining in the community in which you live. No more complaining in your community than in others, probably.

No doubt the first thing a girl angel does when she gets to heaven is to use her crown for a hair roll, and comb her pompadour over it.

JOHNNY DUMPER TELLS OF POLITICS UP IN HOLT COUNTY

O'Neill, Neb., Sept. 12.—To the Editor of The News: There's lots of Democrats up here. I herd a man say that every third man in O'Neill is a Democrat and that there's more of 'em in O'Neill than in any other town of its size north of the Mason & Dickson line. What line is that? Does it connect with the Northwest-ern line?

They have a newspaper here called the Democrat. Is that what makes so many Democrats here? I herd the other day that Bryan sed he's going to rely more on the press than on his tung to win votes for him this year. Was his tung what defeated him before when he run?

I'm going to be a stanch Democrat when I'm 21, and I'll vote for Bryan's fifth run. My Pa was a Democrat before he died but I guess he had to give it up for the preacher so that they didn't allow neither Republicans nor Sinners to enter Heaven. That sed so hard with Pa for I herd him say that he'd rather die than to give up his inalienable rite to vote for Bryan.

Ma's folks is all Republicans and they uster argu about it till Pa wud get mad and say sum cuss words and go off down town, but Ma always got in the last word. He sed once that a man was a darn fool to marry a Republican.

Pa uster take the Norfolk News and sometimes he'd read sumthing and lay the paper down and take off his specks and hit the table a whack with his fist and say he'd be blamed if he wud let that paper ever darken the democracy of his freside again if it wasn't for the pesky fact that it got here with the news about half a day ahead of the World-Herald and the Commoner.

I had to giv up my job helping hunt prairie chickens with them fellers I told you about last week. I went to a school hous Democratic rally one nite and herd a fine speech by a feller from O'Neill that is out stumping the country school houses. The hous was twelve by fourteen and every seat in it was filled by either Democrats or Populists. Th speaker sed it was a very encouraging assembly and he would wire Mr. Bryan about it the next morning, as it was one of the largest Bryan demonstrashuns this campaign.

He told us all about how the Republicans were abusing their rites as of its holders and what corupshun there is in his places and how the President had usurt his riteful presedents and becum almost as tirannical as the Zar of Russia. And he told us how Bryan the Peerless Leader was cum fourth like Jone of Ark to lead us out of temptation and deliver us from the clutches of the evil one.

He held us spell-bound with our mouths open for over an our and a half and then handed us sum pamphlets that he called Democratic gospel and told us to hand them around to our Republican maybors and get them to join in the crusade.

Next morning when we was eating breakfast round the camp-fire I handed the fellers I's working for one of the pamphlets that had a picture of Bryan on horseback in a cote of male leed'ing the hosts of Democracy to victory, and I ast them if they wudent join the crusade for good government.

One of the fellers sed, "What you giving us, kid?"

I told him sum of the things I'd herd at the Bryan rally and he interrupted me with—

"Ah, cut it off short Johnny, that's nothing but gas that Chairman Mack's

But I have merely remarks to make Of the wind that the south-land hands us, That rip-roaring, dust soaring, Dry 'em up and blow away,— That red hot wind from Kansas.

It's as early as June, that hot summer; And sometimes as late as September; If you thing it's missed us you think too soon For it never fails to remember. There's seldom a summer that rolls away, But the wind from the south-land fans us, That sand-bagging, bully-ragging, Knock 'em down and pick 'em up,— That red hot wind from Kansas.

Did you ever stand on the blistering sand At the mouth of a firey furnace, And breathe in flames that scorch the hand And feel like they surely would burn us? If you've gone through this you'll understand How the wind from the south unmans us, That heat-seething, flame-breathing, Scorch the whiskers off your face,— That red hot wind from Kansas.

Before sunrise, to avoid the flies, The cow-boy milks the cattle, Then hooks the team to the cart of cream And away to town they rattle. But when night time comes every cow's gone dry From the wind that the south-land hands us, That reneegade, evaporating, Milk a cow and dry her up,— That red hot wind from Kansas.

The house-wife robs the corn from cobs And spreads on a board to dry it. The south wind comes and withers it to crumbs Till there's scarcely a taste to try it. Then the house-wife speaks with ire in her check That "the wind blows stimply scand'fus," That corn-baking, window shaking, Blow the shingles off the roof,— That red hot wind from Kansas.

The school ma'am jogs in her prettiest togs Along the walk inclining; The rude men gaze for the wind to raise The cloud with a silver lining. And they get their wish with a sudden swish Of the wind that the south-land hands us, That face broiler, curl spoiler, Petticoat discomfiter,— That red hot wind from Kansas.

That red hot wind from Kansas. The poets wheeze of the balmy breeze That wearily waves the willows, Or the dreamy zephyr that soothes the seas As the boatlet breasts the billows.

Richard F. Marwood.

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