

Moves to Norfolk.

Boyd County News: Henning Anderson is now a regular freeman on the Northwestern out of Norfolk. He came up Monday and with his wife left for Norfolk Tuesday, where they will make their home.

Dr. Cook Not On Board.

Mobile, Ala., March 28.—The local wireless telegraph office today received a dispatch saying that Dr. Frederick A. Cook was not on board the fruit steamer Abangarez enroute from Colon to New Orleans. The information came direct from the master of the vessel.

Dakota Claim Sells Well.

Oelrichs, S. D., March 28.—Special to The News: J. A. Allison sold to Herman Drak his claim lying one and one-half miles from Oelrichs for \$3,700.

GET OUT YOUR GAUZE GOWN.

Now is the Time to Use Up Transparent Materials.

New York, March 26.—The time is at hand to use up gauze evening gowns of any kind whatever so long as they are transparent. Veiled effects were seldom ever before so much used as just at this moment. Whole gowns are veiled, and tunics, coats and waists are bodily made of diaphanous fabrics.

Any number of gauze coats are being made for late spring gowns, and even old gauzy lingerie gowns are being turned into them. The coarse fish nets and open mesh weaves generally make up some of the smartest overdresses and tunics.

Some such draperies are of redingote shape and entirely veil the silk under them. Tea gowns of the order are especially attractive. One made for a brown-eyed woman had an orange silk foundation with an odd coat of brown fish net embroidered with aluminum and turquoises. The coat was oddly draped on each shoulder with a big turquoise button where folds from the back met similar folds from the front. The arrangement produced a deep "V" at the back which left the orange bodice unveiled, and the effect of the brown and orange with the cold tones of the turquoise and aluminum was distinctly original.

In some of the gowns which have come from the other side there seems to be a more scant use of material than ever. Certain extreme models so hug in at the feet that it is a mystery how their wearers walk or even move about in them. But certain other tendencies show a growing liking for more fullness, and now and then a skirt appears from authoritative sources which shows definite flare at the feet. It is not, however, to be understood that this flare is very pronounced. It is only a hint of what may come later on.

A pale green satin gown has an evening coat that is the apotheosis of airiness. It is made of chiffon in the same shade of green, and is lined with pale pink chiffon cloth and again with silver net. It has a big square collar of cream colored Mechlin lace over the pink gauze, and is outlined with tiny pale pink banksia roses and foliage, the flowers and foliage being made of soft ribbon. Similar coats have been seen at the opera in silks shot with silver or gold.

WHY WOMEN TELL SECRETS.

Givers of Confidences Expect Them to be Passed On.

Washington, March 26.—The reason that women do not keep secrets is because no one wants them kept," said a society woman here today. "Women have realized this from the beginning and have never made the slightest pretense of secrecy, or at least only the pretense that was necessary to give to a piece of news its piquancy as a secret. When one tells a secret one does like to feel that the person confided in will keep silent long enough, say two days, to give one an opportunity to enjoy to the utmost the pleasure of telling one's own secrets to one's own friends.

"For it is naturally vexatious to tell with great impressiveness and much secrecy an intimate thing concerning yourself only to discover that someone not half an hour ago had got in before you and stolen the fun of the first telling.

"But, after this, it is hardly complimentary to feel that everyone is remaining silent because you asked them to. It is not quite friendly. It raises the awful doubt in your mind that perhaps they were not interested in what you said and do not believe it would divert their friends.

"That is just why women have decided to blow to bits that absurd fallacy that reserve is a virtue. They know when an interesting thing happens to them, and they know that every one would be so glad to hear it that they almost have the right to be told it.

"The only trouble connected in any way with the matter is that there are some people that really do not like to have their secrets told—queer creatures, like men, for instance, and women have from time immemorial got into what were most regrettable tangles because they could never bring themselves to the belief that these masculine souls were the quaint exception they really were and meant what they said about absolute secrecy."

A BARON'S WIFE AND HAPPY.

Some Foreign Husbands Good, Baroness De Grafenbergs Says.

New York, March 26.—Baroness Lee Von Grafenberg, a wealthy New York merchant, is visiting her parents. She is accompanied by her husband.

"I suppose Americans believe that because my husband and I are so happy that ours is an exception to the rule of international marriages."

continued the baroness. "But I know any number of marriages of American girls to foreigners that have turned out splendidly. In fact, it seems to me that the way our divorce courts are filled with cases that much can be said to the discredit of 'home marriages'—of American men and American women.

"It seems to me that the trouble with many marriages of American girls is with the girls themselves. There is no doubt that no women in the world are so pampered and spoiled by their husbands as our country women, and it is because of the women's selfishness that they are failures as wives. As my husband says, the American men treat their women better, perhaps, than any men in the world, but they overdo it to the detriment of the women. That is why there is so much talk of the woman outside the home here; that is why they are taking up this suffrage fad; that is why they are closing up their homes and giving up domesticity in favor of hotel and apartment life. They have grown away from the natural responsibilities of women.

Easter Was Beautiful Day.

Easter Sunday was a beautiful spring day in northern Nebraska and southern South Dakota. Despite the forecasts of rain, the wind changed to the north and the temperature remained ideal.

Special Easter services of a high order were held in the Norfolk churches. The Knights Templar worshipped at the Baptist church at 11 o'clock.

Spencer Teachers Chosen.

Spencer, Neb., March 26.—Special to The News: The election of teachers for the schools here the coming year is now complete, with the exception of the position of superintendent, for which there were no applicants.

Miss Fairchild, who has so very ably conducted the schools the past three years, was not an applicant for the position. She has given fine satisfaction, and there is general regret over the fact that she is not to be here this year. At present the following have been elected: Miss Mitchell, principal; Miss Sablin, assistant principal; Miss Foley, grammar; Miss Linton, intermediate; Miss Page, second primary; Miss Derry, first primary.

Roy Luikart to Montana.

Herrick Press: Roy Luikart returned Saturday from northeastern Montana, where he filed on a half section homestead. He says he has as fine laying land as that occupied by the townsite of Herrick and expects to leave in about ten days to make residence on the land and get a crop in this season. He will take his steam traction engine and a set of plows with him and expects to be turning over sod in a very short time. Mr. Luikart thinks the half section homesteads of Montana the bonanza of all the homestead offers made by the government lately and is much pleased with his acquisition.

MONDAY MENTION.

A. D. Yates went to Tilden on business.

Mrs. C. E. Smith of Tilden was in the city.

A. Bucholz went to Plainview on business.

Sheriff C. S. Smith of Madison was in the city.

Miss Hanna Sar went to Sioux City, where she will spend a few days with friends.

Roy Luikart, who has been here visiting friends, returned to Omaha this afternoon.

Gus Nitz and family spent Sunday at Hoskins.

Miss Lena Munsterman spent Sunday at Hoskins.

R. G. Rohrk of Madison was in the city on business.

Joseph Carroll of Creighton was in the city on business.

Miss Martha Luebke of Pierce was in the city visiting with friends.

Miss Addie Grant went to Emerick, where she will visit with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Lederer, sr., of Pierce is in the city visiting with relatives.

Miss Effie Cronk returned from St. Charles to spend Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. George Koehch of Seattle, Wash., is in the city visiting with Mrs. D. E. Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bloomenthal of Lincoln are in the city visiting with the G. A. Kuhl family.

Mrs. J. A. Nix and son, Raymond Beymer, have gone to Mitchell, Neb., to visit Howard Beymer.

Miss Emma Heckman went to Omaha to attend the funeral of a friend who died at an Omaha hospital.

Mrs. Julius Degner and Mrs. Ida Balster of Wisner were in the city to attend the funeral of Frank Kayl.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hauptli, who have been spending three weeks with relatives in California, have returned.

Charles Ward and Miss Bessie and Alice Ward went to Minneapolis, where they will spend a week with friends.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bauermeister, a daughter.

The man with the first straw hat was seen on Norfolk avenue Monday.

Earl Perry has resigned his position at the Wide Awake store and accepted a position with the Northwestern railroad company as switchman.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. Westervolt, corner Park avenue and Sixth street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m.

Henry Ringenheimer of the lumber firm of Evans & Ringenheimer, who have purchased the L. C. Mittelstadt yards in Norfolk, has rented the W. S. Fox residence property on Koehnstein avenue.

Dr. J. H. Mackay of Norfolk has been appointed by Governor Shallenberger as a delegate to the first Nebraska conservation and state development congress, to be held in Lincoln Tuesday and Thursday. He will attend.

A photograph of Roy Boyce of Norfolk, one of the pitchers who promises to make a position on the Omaha Western league team, appears in the Sunday Bee. His height is given as 6 feet 2 inches, his weight 180 pounds and his age 24.

District court convened at Madison Monday. The Dineen case was taken up and the taking of testimony resumed. The Ingham case will probably be settled tomorrow. M. D. Tyler and Jack Koehnstein of Norfolk are attending the court.

Louis Gillan of Madison, aged 25, was injured in an automobile accident between O'Neill and Clearwater and was taken to his home by way of Norfolk Monday. The car was smashed. Gillan sustained broken ribs, an injured back and an injured knee-cap.

Miss Agnes Matrau and her classmate, Miss Hazel Curtis of Lead, S. D., who have been spending their Easter vacation at the home of H. C. Matrau, will leave Tuesday to resume their studies at the university at Lincoln. Mrs. C. A. McKim will give a 6 o'clock dinner this evening in honor of the two young ladies.

With the coming out of the automobiles comes complaint by a number of citizens that the speed limit is being violated and that there is danger of some serious accident. On Koehnstein avenue Sunday an automobile which was being driven at a terrific rate of speed by a few youngsters is said to have almost run down a little child that was crossing the street.

George D. Butterfield has received from Winner, S. D., friends a dozen photographs showing the rapid growth of that little town. The first picture shows Winner in December 29, 1909, with one small office building and a coal shed. The other pictures, which were taken sixty days later, show about thirty business buildings and a number of lumber yards and hotels.

This rapid growth in sixty days in the dead of winter is considered remarkable.

Frank Tannehill, a prominent farmer of this vicinity, received a letter from his cousin, Oscar Potter, president of the bank of Edna, Kan., which was robbed a few days ago. The robbers, says Mr. Potter, cut the telephone, telegraph and electric light wires before they commenced operations on the bank. The vault was wrecked and the safe blown open and the robbers escaped with \$3,280.

There is very little chance, according to Mr. Potter, that the robbers will be caught. The bank was insured, and the only loss is the damage to the safe and building.

J. A. Custer, who shot himself in an attempt to end his life after shooting and slightly wounding his wife last week, was taken to the Methodist hospital at Omaha Monday, where he will undergo an operation. It is believed chances for Mr. Custer's recovery are favorable after the bullet, which is lodged in his head, is extracted. For some time it was believed by his physician that his chances were very poor. His sons, J. H. and C. F. Custer of Omaha, were here and accompanied their father to Omaha. Dr. P. H. Salter, who has been attending Mr. Custer, accompanied him to the station. Mr. Custer was feeling quite well and was conscious, but seemed nervous just before he was carried out to the dray which took him to the station.

The rare combination of an eminent successful play, a scenic production of infinite grandeur and a cast of surpassing excellence, as in the case of David Belasco's "Girl of the Golden West," in which he is presenting his own company at the Auditorium Tuesday night, ought to turn the tide of local theatrical interest very much in his direction. A play by that rare genius, David Belasco, is in itself a special treat and should add attractiveness to a performance which promises to command the admiration and interest of all classes of theater frequenters. Two entire years at the Belasco theater, New York, is about as strong an endorsement as could be advertised, but such is a part of the brilliant record attained by Belasco's "Girl of the Golden West."

CHILD SENT TO HOME. Commissioner Burr Taft Looks After Children of Unfortunate Man. The eight-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall was taken to the Nebraska Home for the Friendless yesterday by Miss Stephens, a nurse. Commissioner Burr Taft had found a permanent home for one child five weeks ago, a half brother to this child. This child was found a home some weeks ago too by Commissioner Taft, but the family decided not to keep it.

Norfolk's Paving Plans. Ainsworth Journal: It has been ordered that Norfolk avenue, the main business street of the city of Norfolk shall be paved. Good. It has long been needed and will help push that city to the front more than anything else that they could do—providing they select good material. Fight shy of cedar blocks, however.

Leamy Moves to Pierce. Pierce Call: M. H. Leamy moved his household goods down from Plainview Monday and has been busy getting settled in the residence formerly owned by H. C. Gehm, in the southwest part of town. Mr. Leamy has formed a partnership with W. W. Quivley and will have charge of the same after Mr. Quivley leaves for his new home at Mitchell, Neb. Mr. Leamy is a good lawyer and is well known here, having been a resident of Pierce in 1897 and 1898, when he held the office of county attorney. As he is well and favorably known throughout the county, his coming here will bring more business to this firm. The many old friends of Mr. Leamy will be glad to welcome him back to Pierce and hope that he and his family will find their residence here pleasant and profitable.

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Norfolk. And, grown to like them during years of visits, Norfolk will fall into their arms with joy.

The teachers begin coming Tuesday, as many of them want to see "The Girl of the Golden West," David Belasco's great play, Tuesday night. Wednesday night is the annual north Nebraska declamatory contest and Thursday and Friday the real convention program, including addresses by Governor Hoch of Kansas and ex-Governor Folk of Missouri. Over 500 teachers are expected.

CIGARETTE STUBS TOLD ON HER.

Co-Eds at Wisconsin Spied on Her. Madison, Wis., March 26.—The finding of numerous cigarette stubs in the room occupied by Miss Ethel Arnold, at Chadron hall, the women's dormitory at the University of Wisconsin, when she was the guest of the university last week, today led to an admission on the part of Mrs. Cora Straubahn Woodward, dean of women at the university, that the English suffragette is a constant devotee of "My Lady Nicotine."

Mrs. Woodward at first denied that Mrs. Arnold was fond of cigarette, but when confronted with the stubs she reluctantly admitted the charge. Co-eds living at the hall corroborated Mrs. Woodward's statements, several having peeked through the keyhole to catch a glimpse of their visitor complacently smoking in her apartment.

Offer Place to Dr. Young. Dr. G. A. Young, formerly superintendent of the Norfolk insane hospital and who has just returned from a year's study in Europe, has recently been offered the position of superintendent of the insane hospital at Kankakee, Ill., made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Green, also formerly of Norfolk, who has been elected chairman of the state board of control of Illinois.

Dr. Young declined the offer and will open offices in the new Brandeis building in Omaha as a nerve specialist.

Dr. Young has rented a home at Thirty-eighth and Farnam streets and Mrs. Young and children, now in Columbus, will go to Omaha this week.

Dr. Dishong, formerly physician at the Norfolk hospital, has gone to Watertown, Ill., as physician in the hospital for insane at that place.

Plan West Point Races. West Point, Neb., March 28.—Special to The News: The meeting of citizens called to consider the question of placing West Point on the racing circuit met and it was decided to push the matter to a finish. A subscription of \$2,000 was authorized for expenses and the date of the race met set for July 13, 14 and 15. The name of the local association is the West Point Speed association. A permanent organization was effected by the election of M. J. Hughes as president; Herman Koch, vice president; J. C. Elliott, secretary; Chris Schinsock, treasurer. The board of managers consists of the officers and the following members: M. E. Kerl, J. H. Krause, O. H. Zacek, Henry Lickman, M. J. Schmitt, F. D. Sparrar, W. T. S. Neligh. About 125 horses are expected to enter for the races.

Marriage licenses have been issued during the week as follows: Orle Stephens of Knox county and Miss Maude Spencer of Beemer; Rudolph Porath and Miss Frieda Zade of West Point and to Victor Goranson of Custer county and Miss Hilda Swanson of Seaford precinct.

DAHLMAN'S POSITION.

Makes Announcement of the Platform On Which He Will Run. Omaha, March 28.—Mayor Dahlman declares himself in favor of removing the state government in Nebraska to some more central location than Lincoln. He also puts himself on record for as full a measure of civil service as the women's clubs of the state demand. He leans very strongly toward a state board of control to direct, manage and buy supplies for all state institutions.

The mayor is as blunt as usual in his opposition to county local option, and takes his stand on the republican Stocumb law. He pronounces in favor of a movement for a state constitutional convention, and takes direct issue with Mr. Bryan on the personal liberty question, saying "let us have a platform of constructive character and not one based on summary legislation."

He favors a constitutional amendment permitting cities to make their own charters.

Girl Dragged to Her Death.

Pierce, Neb., March 28.—Special to The News: Miss Mabel Mundorf, daughter of a Pierce county farmer, was dragged to death in the field by a horse Saturday afternoon. She and her sister were leading a fresh horse to their father, who was discing the field. The animal had got away several times and the girl finally tied a rope around her waist. The other end was around the horse's neck. Again the animal ran away, dragging the girl a half mile, by this rope.

Her back was broken and her skull fractured at the base. The girl died before Dr. Oelke arrived.

There are seven brothers and two sisters. O. H. Mundorf is the father. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the M. E. church.

Not Convicted of Horse Theft.

Colome Times: Joe and Clarence Foreman of Lake Andes, S. D., came here with their attorney, G. M. Casper, of that place, and were arranged for preliminary trial on a complaint against them charging them with stealing two horses from Eugene Sturdevant, eight miles northwest of Lamro, last October. It seems the boys were visiting at the home of Levi Trudell last fall, and about that time some horses of Sturdevant's disappeared. One of the horses was recently found in possession of Joe Foreman at Lake Andes, and the Foremans claim that Willie Trudell rode another of the horses from their home to Santee, Neb., and this horse has not been recovered. Defendants accounted for their possession of the horse by claiming that Joe traded a saddle to young Trudell for it, and that later he gave Trudell \$15 for the saddle when the latter was shy of

Froze to Death in Tripp County.

Dallas, S. D., March 28.—Special to The News: Probably frozen to death in the bitter cold of the past winter, the body of Stewart Geddes was found Saturday on his claim in Tripp county, near the town of McNeely, two miles from Dog Ear lake. The body had been lifeless for at least six weeks.

Jennie Dulton, a sister at Norwalk, Ia., was notified. She is the only known relative. The body, which was in a bad state of decomposition, lay about 300 feet from the house of the unfortunate man. The claim is twenty-five miles southwest of Dallas. Geddes lived alone.

No Strike at Paper Mills.

Franklin, N. H., March 28.—Apparently having given up hope of organizing the paper workers in the International Paper company's mills here President Jeremiah T. Carey of the International Brotherhood of Paper Workers took an early train for the south today, stating that he was going to Troy, N. Y. Mr. Carey came here from Washington yesterday and addressed a meeting of the machine tenders, the workmen who refused to join the striking pulp mill employes. He attempted first to reorganize the union, but was unsuccessful and the machine men voted not to join the strike. The plant was in full operation today with the exception of one small pulp mill.

NORFOLK MAN SAW AETNA.

A News Representative Describes Sicilian Volcanic Scenes. On an island in the straits of Messina in the Sicilian waters is a volcano which has been active for many years but the natives even to this day have been cultivating their fields, attending their churches and schools and seeming not to know that anything is occurring on top of the mountain in the crater above them. This volcano when looked at by a News man four years ago was smoking and at intervals throwing out ashes and fire. On one side almost up to the summit of the volcano green fields were being cultivated, little groves of green trees with pretty white houses and vineyards covered the entire slope of the volcano almost all the way to the edge of the waters where a quiet, happy white village in which contented people gossiped and seemed joyful could be seen.

The sun was shining on this little village and the laughter from the children playing in the streets could be heard. All this was seen from on board the North German Lloyd liner Luitpold bound for Messina. This scene, however, did not last long. The ship traveled to the other side of the mountain and struck a sight which so much contrasted the other side that many passengers, among them many Americans, showed their disappointment by loud exclamations.

This side of the volcano was not covered with vineyards and pretty white houses and green fields. To the contrary, the entire side sloped sharply into the sea and lava could be seen slowly running down the volcano, sending up volumes of sulphuric smoke of which the passengers of the boat got some benefit.

The round top of the crater was much lower on the dangerous side than it was on the side where the happy Sicilians were so seemingly happy. Some day the lava, working to the top of the crater with more force than it was four years ago, according to scientists on Mount Vesuvius who were asked about this volcano later, will have eaten its way through the top crust of earth and the happy little village will be no more.

From this point Mount Aetna, snow capped, can be seen. On that day, however, the great mountain seemed quiet with no sign of life as it has been recently, sending forth rivers of lava and driving the peasants who have cultivated her sides for their existence for many years, from their little homes and destroying their fields, which can no more be cultivated.