

Show Seats Collapse.

Wayne Democrat: At the Savidge Brothers show last Saturday night one whole side of the amphitheater fell down with a crash, burying people beneath the debris. Strange as it may appear only one person was much hurt, Mrs. Redding, daughter of Henry Redder, who was badly bruised and in bed several days from the effects, but now about all right again. The seats were improperly put up, and constant jarring by some young men who are probably not responsible for any "wilful wrongdoing."

HALT EXTRA FARE.

Proposed Tax on Parlor and Sleeping Car Passengers Held Up.

Chicago, June 20.—Publicity and the storm of protest from the traveling public are credited with having caused the indefinite postponement by the railroads of a plan for imposing an excess fare on passengers traveling in parlor and sleeping cars in addition to the regular price of a first-class railroad or Pullman ticket.

Details of the plan, which was initiated by some of the eastern roads in the Trunk Line association, were to have been considered at a New York meeting of passenger officials from all sections of the country. Chicago members of the committee received advice that the conference had been postponed indefinitely, but might be held late in the summer.

This decision is said to have been the result of the widespread agitation among shippers against advances in freight rates.

Forest Fires Still Rage.

El Paso, June 18.—Smoke from the forest fire that is raging in the Okeo mountains of northern Mexico envelops the town of Naco, Ariz., twenty miles away. Last night and today reports were received of the destruction of a number of other mining camps as well as many ranch houses.

CARUSO'S FIRST SINGING LESSON

Priests and Soldiers Befriend the Poor Young Italian.

Paris, June 20.—Caruso has been telling friends the almost unknown story of how he obtained his first singing lessons. In picturesque Naples, the city of his birth, at the age of 18, Enrico Caruso earned about \$1.00 a day at pattern designing. He had a nice voice, and confided to his father his ambition to become a great singer. The old man, however, would not hear to this; but the young man persisted in his desire to develop his talent, and so the father opened the door one day and requested him to "clear out," telling his son to make his living as he pleased, and also to take another name if he dishonored his own.

Enrico called on a priest. To him he sang the "O Salutaris." The priest was charmed at once and took the young man to the choirmaster with the order to teach singing to the Neapolitan boy gratis. Finally he led the choir and became its soloist. And he was able to study without starving with the priest's generous aid.

Then Caruso went to do his military service and was enrolled in a regiment of artillery. Asked for his profession he replied, "Singer." The captain, considering that such a profession could not make a very efficient artilleryman, assigned the recruit to the hardest tasks. Caruso was cheerful under all circumstances and kept on singing.

He was exercising his voice one day. The major, passing the barrack yard, heard him. The man had a fiery temper and was feared by everyone in the regiment. He immediately sent for the singer.

"So you are singing? And you think you are here to sing, do you?" Caruso began incoherently to excuse himself. But the major seemed very angry and would not listen. He threatened to "teach" him that the barracks is no place for singing, accused him of being a bad soldier, and ordered Caruso to call on him that same evening, where he would be at liberty to sing as much as he wished.

After Caruso had sung for the major the latter took him to the cafe of the town, where he had made an appointment with a teacher of music and other competent judges. After the tenor's trial the major addressed him:

"Be off and study your music, bad soldier. And do not let me see you at the barracks any more than is necessary."

When Caruso left the regiment he did not know much about gunnery or the science of warfare, but he had made considerable progress toward his goal. And, caruso adds today, that is why he loves priests and soldiers.

CUT CHERRY DISASTER BILLS.

Bureau County Supervisors Prune the Charges of Coroner and Jury.

Spring Valley, Ill., June 20.—An all-day heated wrangle between Coroner A. H. Malm and the bureau county board of supervisors, ended in the severe pruning of every bill growing out of the Cherry mine disaster.

Coroner Malm, who held inquests on 250 bodies and whose bill was \$2,750, was allowed \$1,000; W. L. Kendal, who acted as deputy coroner and foreman, and whose bill came to \$500, was given \$100; five members of the coroner's jury who placed their services at \$300 each, were allowed \$100. Frank Peterson, who was employed as an identifier of the dead bodies, his bill being \$70, was not allowed anything. Miss Harriet Phelps, coroner's official reporter, had a bill for \$500 and was allowed \$60, and Miss Grace Rogers, State's Attorney Eckert's stenographer, had her bill of \$300 rejected.

The members of the coroner's jury were in session 100 days, and they

as well as the coroner, have engaged attorneys to enter suit against the county.

GETS REWARD FOR KILLING.

Summer, Ill., Marshal Who Shot Post-office Burglar is Voted \$200.

Washington, June 20.—Jesse Skaggs, the town marshal of Summer, Ill., will receive a reward of \$200 from the national government for killing a post-office burglar. Representative Foster of Illinois introduced a bill for this purpose some time ago and he called it up for consideration. It was passed unanimously.

HE TOOK GAS AND RAT POISON.

Young Porto Rican in New York Died Because He Didn't Know English.

New York, June 20.—Leonel Conception, a young man of a wealthy Porto Rico family, was found dead in the manufacturing establishment of Charles John & Co., 4 Cedar street. He had ended his life during the early hours of the morning by turning on five jets of gas in the room and taking rat poison. Two weeks ago Conception was told he could not keep his clerkship unless he knew English, and his employers asked him to try and find another place. They were willing to keep him until he had found a new place.

MONDAY MENTION.

Miss Effie Cronk went to Plainville; Mrs. H. Mielenz of Madison was in the city.

G. D. Butterfield went to Omaha on business.

Rex Beeler has gone to Lincoln to attend school.

Mrs. C. E. Green of Hoskins was in the city calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ahlman and family were at Omaha visiting with relatives.

Miss Hattie McCurdy, who has been here visiting with friends, returned to her home at Stanton.

Edward B. Cowles, Nebraska commissioner of public lands and buildings, was in Norfolk during the day.

Mrs. M. V. Avery and children have gone to LaCrosse, Wis., Minneapolis and St. Paul for a six weeks' visit with relatives.

Millard South has gone to Crete to attend the graduation exercises at Doane college and to attend the P. B. K. banquet.

Rees Solomon will leave for Wayne some time this week to take up his duties as musical instructor at the Wayne normal.

Ray Estabrook returned home from Lincoln Sunday evening to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Estabrook.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Baum and son, Edwin, left yesterday for Kansas City to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Stearns, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shaw have gone to Crete, where they will witness the graduation of their daughter, Miss Ruth Shaw, at the Doane college.

Sheriff C. S. Smith of Madison was in the city enroute to South Dakota with a number of friends to look over the country. He will return Wednesday.

Prof. J. Barts of the St. Paul Lutheran school, has gone to Wisconsin to spend the summer vacation with relatives. The school will open again in September.

Mrs. H. S. Thorpe is quite ill. H. F. Barnhart is having a new barn built on his property.

W. S. Holbrook and A. S. Mitchell, traveling salesmen for M. E. Smith & company, are enjoying a three weeks' vacation.

Charles Ahlman has purchased the W. C. Ahlman automobile garage. Mr. Irvin and A. Koyen have gone to Wood Lake for a few days' fishing.

The regular weekly drill of the National guard company will be held this evening.

Bert Walton has resigned his position at the Fair store and will leave with his family for Atlantic, Ia., in a few days.

M. D. Tyler and Burt Mapes went to Fairfax to take testimony in a will case in connection to one of the Teske cases at Madison.

Carl Wilde enjoyed a successful day's fishing on the Elkhorn Sunday. Mr. Wilde reports the catch of a large number of good sized carp and catfish.

The Norfolk clerks' baseball team are arranging to give a dancing party at Marquardt hall Thursday evening. The proceeds will go to boost their treasury.

O. C. Hauptli and V. A. Nenow are now considered the record breaking amateur fishermen of the city. They succeeded in making a catch of 100 fish at Kent's.

Ed Bruggeman spent Sunday here with relatives and friends. He returned Monday to Ireton, Ia., where he is assisting on the construction of an electric light plant.

Norfolk picnickers who spent Sunday at the Yellow Banks report a large number of Battle Creek and Meadow Grove people enjoyed the day picnicking under the great trees there.

Prof. August Steffen and Prof. H. Hofus of Hadar are arranging to attend the state conference of Lutheran school teachers which will hold a three-days' session at Malcolm, Neb., next Monday.

A number of young Norfolk people enjoyed the day picnicking at the Yellow Banks. Among the party were Messrs. W. J. Stafford, Charles Hulac, William Hauptli, Misses Shaw, May Schwenk and Miss Schady.

A special meeting of the Norfolk fire department has been called by President Hellerman for Tuesday night to consider the proposition of sending a running team to participate in the contests at the Madison celebration.

The amusement committee of the Norfolk Country club will hold a special meeting at 8:30 Thursday night in the offices of Mapes and Hazen and

they invite all the members who are interested in trap shooting and tennis to meet with them.

A horse belonging to John Phinney, manager of the Farmers' Elevator company, was killed because a veterinary surgeon declared there was no hope for the animal's recovery from a spinal disease, which is now prevailing among horses in this locality.

George B. Christoph returned from Omaha, where he was elected president of the Nebraska State Pharmaceutical association. J. E. Harper of Clearwater, who attended the convention with Mr. Christoph, will probably be elected to the state board of examiners.

C. A. Eyer, special agent of the Equitable Life insurance company, leaves for Omaha this week to take up his duties as general agent of the Hartford Life insurance company. Mr. Eyer will be greatly missed in musical circles here. He sang a solo at the Congregational church Sunday.

After receiving the diplomas at the hands of Rev. J. Witte at the St. Paul Lutheran church Sunday morning, the seventeen graduates who were confirmed were entertained at dinner at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Donner. A large congregation witnessed the confirmation.

The funeral of S. E. Hewins was held from the family home yesterday afternoon. The pallbearers were: Mr. McGinnis, C. W. Lemont, G. A. Kuhl, Roy Hight, John Fetter, A. Stear, Rev. Mr. Hummel of the Methodist church had charge of the services and interment was in Prospect Hill cemetery.

Effie Almyra Calkins, year-old infant of Mrs. Frank Calkins, who gave her address as Scottville, Neb., died on Northwestern train No. 1 Sunday morning at 11:45 at Arlington. The infant is reported to have died from hydrocephalus, a tubercular meningitis. Mrs. Calkins was enroute from Omaha to O'Neill.

The bookkeepers' baseball team will be seen for the first time this season on the driving park diamond at 6:20 this evening, when they will cross bats with the firemen's team. The feature of the game will be the effort on the part of the firemen to defeat the bookies, who have some strong players. The game will be a good one.

On the Tuesday W. C. T. U. program at the Methodist church will be: Mrs. Melmaker, Mrs. Mary Kidder, Mrs. Maud Brown of Meadow Grove, Marguerite Stukeley and Florence Brewer, Mrs. Gillespie of Madison, Mrs. Plank of Madison, Bernice Ballantyne, Dale Stukeley, Miss Annie de Groot of Madison, Mrs. C. E. Smith of Tilden, Rev. E. F. Hammond, Miss Crowell of Tilden, Mrs. O. R. Meredith, Mrs. Glendon, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Bentley of Tilden, Misses Ethel and Mamie Colwell, Mrs. Anna Cahill of Tilden, Mrs. Musselman, Ross Tindall, Mrs. Wehrer, Miss Craig of Madison.

E. S. South entertained twenty-six Newman Grove citizens at the Country club grounds Sunday afternoon. The party came into the city in seven automobiles and spent a delightful day. It is believed the Newman Grove people are seriously considering the organization of a country club at Newman Grove and came here to look over the proposition. Among the party were: D. Harvey, Mrs. W. E. Harvey, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Hastings, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Frink, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gutru, Miss Gutru, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. George Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young, H. H. Halderson, F. L. Widergren, E. Holgren, Edward Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Simonson.

Ships Cattle.—Gordon, Neb., June 20.—Eddie Hill shipped a car of hogs to South Omaha Saturday night and two cars of cattle Sunday night.

Are You Using It, Too?—Right now there is considerable talk about a remarkable, perfect cleanser that does its work thoroughly, rapidly and easily. Several hundred thousand women know of it and use it daily. It is Old Dutch Cleanser. If you are not using it, you owe it to yourself to at least try it. It lightens your work and gives immediate results. Old Dutch Cleanser will clean, scrub, scour and polish and there's not a room in the house in which it can't be used as a cleaner for some article. No acids, caustics, alkali or grit. Brightens the house and your disposition, too. One thorough trial will tell.

Got Lost in His Own Swamp.—To be lost on your own farm in a tamarack swamp for several hours, groping about in the darkness, stumbling through mud and water, without a sign of life anywhere, with the daylight shut out by the heavy foliage of the tamarack trees, is no fun. This happened to N. A. Rainbolt of Norfolk a few weeks ago on his own farm in Wisconsin, where he spent some time fishing.

Mr. Rainbolt returned from his trip recently and relates the story. One bright afternoon, in search of white pine trees which were reported growing on a portion of his place, he entered the swamp believing the trees to be on the other side of the marsh. The swamp he thought was but a small one and he continued his way across the mud and water, over the little knolls of grass which grows in these swamps. After walking for some length of time he found that he was in total darkness and had come across his own footprints. He had been walking around in a circle and after making observations, found he was lost in the swamp. He continued walking and, after about an hour's hard work, saw a ray of light between the trees. He reached the other end of the swamp and climbed a hill and found he had wandered a great distance from the lake upon which his land borders.

After more investigations Mr. Rainbolt discovered a stream which entered the swamp and also found that

it was too deep to cross and it would be necessary for him to go back through the tamarack swamp to get home. He boldly plunged into the thick underbrush and high growth of weeds through the swamp. In his blind march through the muck, making little headway, leaping over little knolls of grass which protected him from sinking into the mud, he came upon an old log bridge, which had been built over forty years ago. He crossed the bridge which was very solid and had been used as a wagon bridge in the old logging days. He also discovered that the bridge spanned the stream which came from the lake and had he not discovered it he would hardly have been able to cross the stream.

He continued in the darkness through the swamp and soon light appeared. But it was dusk. He had been wandering through the swamp all afternoon. He soon found the road and says he never felt happier in his life than when his feet touched the gateway toward home. After relating his adventure to the farmer on his land, he found that no one in that neighborhood had ever heard of the old bridge.

H. Buettow Badly Hurt.—Herman Buettow, a prominent Norfolk farmer and last fall a candidate for county commissioner on the democratic ticket, lies seriously injured at his farm home west of the city as the result of accidentally falling from his wagon, sustaining a concussion of the brain and a number of bad bruises on his back and shoulders.

Mr. Buettow was driving a double-seated lumber wagon and had stopped for a moment to chat with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Busse between Norfolk and the Buettow farm. The Busses had gone but a short distance when Mrs. Busse turned to look back and saw Mr. Buettow lying on the ground holding his head. They at once returned and conveyed Mr. Buettow to his home, where it was found that he had received serious injuries at the base of the brain and in the back. His recovery is hoped for. A loose board on which Mr. Buettow stepped is said to be the cause of the accident.

New Trinity Rector Starts.—Rev. D. C. Colegrove, the new rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Norfolk, took up his duties yesterday, delivering his first sermon as rector of the church. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Colegrove said that, while he is a young man, that fact did not mean that he would expect to tear things loose. He would prefer that the church should continue in the same smooth way that had characterized the work of his predecessor, Mr. Wells.

Mr. Colegrove made a splendid impression upon the parish and his welcome to Norfolk promises to be a cordial one.

Mrs. Colegrove will arrive in the city tonight.

Firemen Enjoy a Picnic.—Nearly every fireman of the city enjoyed the picnic underneath the shady trees at the mill grounds, where the joint hose companies entertained the fire fighters. There were over 300 people present and all spent an enjoyable day. There were games of all description, all hotly contested. The ladder race, baseball game, three-legged race and potato race were features of the contest.

At 2 o'clock the refreshment committee loaded down the two long tables with a delicious repast. The Norfolk band was present and gave a fine concert.

The fire station in the city was deserted, Driver Monroe with his family being among the merry-makers. His absence, however, from the station did not put the city in any danger from fire. On a tree near a fire hydrant was stationed, hung a telephone wire which a private wire was connected to the switchboard at the telephone office, where the operator was ready to give the signal of fire to the firemen, even though dinned in his "Sunday best." The hook and ladder and hose wagon, to which were attached the horses, also stood in the shade of the trees ready to be off at the signal.

The hooks, true to their word that they would defeat the hose men in a game of ball, trimmed the men of the nozzle by a score of 14 to 8.

L. V. Kenerson was applauded when he won the ladder climbing contest in six seconds. Fire Chief Millard Green followed Kenerson by a half second with Driver Monroe, Firemen Hodson, Tappert and Truelock following.

Ralph Boyd and Fireman Phillips won the three-legged race. The high jump was won by Ralph Boyd; high kick by Burt Davis; potato race by Tappert.

Edgar Monroe, jr., son of Driver Monroe, carried off the honors in the boys' footrace. Miss Dorris Tappert won the girls' race. Arthur Uecker and Edgar Monroe, jr., won the three-legged boys' race.

Chief Green, A. W. Finkhouse, William Uecker and Frank Carrick acted as judges.

The firemen wish to thank the Nebraska Telephone company for its special wire.

Orchard in Awful Storm.—Orchard, Neb., June 20.—Special to The News: This section experienced the worst storm in years, possibly the worst in the history of the community. An area of from five to seven miles square was practically devastated by hail, accompanied by rain that was in the nature of a cloudburst, the streets and residence properties of this village being under from a few inches to a foot, the storm continuing for a period of two hours.

Gardens and grain fields in the section visited were riddled by the hail and badly washed by the abundance of water. Window glass in the commodity most in demand today. As far as

known at this time no live stock was killed, but many reports of critters badly bruised were brought in today. Critters were killed and drowned in large numbers.

A loss reaching into the hundreds of dollars was sustained by merchants here from flooded cellars and basements, the principal losers being Nels Lindquist, J. W. Harmon and A. L. Jewitt. The latter, publisher of the Criterion, having his plant in the basement under the Citizens State bank, which filled with water to the ceiling or on a level with the sidewalk. Work of pumping was commenced early this morning and until its completion the loss is an unknown quantity.

The hail ranged in size from as large as marbles to some measuring twelve and thirteen inches in circumference.

Sun Starts Fireworks.—Quick action on the part of Herman Schelly, a salesman in the Kiesau drug store, this morning prevented a serious fire. The sun's hot rays burning through the plate-glass window at the front of the store, set afire about five boxes of fireworks and explosives with which the window is filled.

Schelly turned on the fan in the store and suddenly noticed that the window in which the fireworks were stored was filling with smoke. With great coolness he made quick work at picking out the burning boxes, which contained torpedoes, cane cartridges and other explosives.

Some of the boxes were already burned through and an instant later the entire supply of fireworks would have been burning, owing to the fact that the fire had confined itself to the center of the fireworks supplies.

The building is on the south side of Norfolk avenue, facing north, and it was the early morning sun rays from the northeast, intensified by the glass, that started the blaze.

This is the second fireworks fire in north Nebraska this season. Spencer had one last week.

Wayne Has Bad Flood.—Wayne, Neb., June 20.—Falling in volume equal to a cloudburst and accompanied by hail unprecedented in this section, this city Saturday night was flooded by one of the worst storms in its history. Basements of business blocks were flooded and the waters reached the lower parts of the city. The bottoms of Logan creek were flooded with two to eight feet of water and the stream rose rapidly, giving fears that the bridges would be unable to withstand the torrent.

In the vicinity of Wayne the crop damage will run up into many thousands of dollars. The floor in part is responsible for the damage to the young growth, but the sheets of hail cut down the corn and small grains until in places not a spear is standing out of what Saturday was most promising to the farmer.

Hail in some places at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night was from one to two feet deep, caused by the drifting floods.

The damage to stocks of goods in the basements of business blocks is estimated at \$20,000. A clothing company and a furniture store will be among the heaviest losers.

Loss of Live Stock.—The rain and hail fell with unabated fury for an hour and a half. The streets became living torrents, rushing and swirling their way into the creek bottoms south of the town.

Reports here indicate that in this section, at least, there will be considerable loss in the destruction of live stock by the high water.

Advices by telephone from the countryside indicate that the storm area is a wide one and that it swept a path many miles long.

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Cook in You no longer need wear yourself out with the weakening heat of an intensely hot kitchen. You can cook in comfort.

Here is a stove that gives no outside heat. All its heat is concentrated at the burners. An intense blue flame (hotter than either white or red) is thrown upwards but not around. All the heat is utilized in cooking—none in outside heating.

New Perfection WICK BLUE FLAME Oil Cook-stove

entirely removes the discomfort of cooking. Apply a match and immediately the stove is ready. Instantly an intense heat is projected upwards against the pot, pan, kettle or boiler, and yet there is no surrounding heat—no smell—no smoke.



Cautionary Note: Be sure you get this stove—see that the name-plate reads "New Perfection."

Standard Oil Company (Incorporated)

Why? Because The New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove is scientifically and practically perfect. You cannot use too much wick—it is automatically controlled. You get the maximum heat—no smoke. The burner is simple. One wipe with a cloth cleans it—consequently there is no smell.

The New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove is wonderful for year-round use, but especially in summer. Its heat operates upward to pan, pot, or kettle, but not beyond or around. It is useless for heating a room.

It has a Cabinet Top with shelf for keeping plates and food hot. It has long turquoise-blue enamel chimneys. The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

Every dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the

track in front. The car struck him and doubled him up under it. When released he was nearly unconscious. He was brought to Gordon, where Dr. Dwyer attended him. According to the last report he was partly paralyzed but Dr. Dwyer could not tell whether permanently so or not.

Breaks Leg in Scuffling.—Gordon, Neb., June 20.—Special to The News: During a friendly evening with his brother late Saturday evening, Harry Phelps broke his right leg about half way between the knee and the ankle. Dr. E. H. Dwyer set it soon afterward.

TWO HEARTS THAT BEAT FAST—How Hamilton's Wife and Mother Felt As They Saw Him Fly.

New York, June 18.—The proudest and happiest woman in New York is the wife of Charles K. Hamilton, the aviator. If she has a rival in either respect it is her mother, Mrs. N. M. Beaudette. Both women watched his marvelous flight from New York to Philadelphia from the special observation train and back as far as Princeton, where sight of him was lost. Then they went to Governors Island to wait for him, and neither will admit that in the long and anxious hour before he arrived there she doubted he would succeed or feared for his safety.

Just after New Brunswick was passed Hamilton saw a woman appear over the tender, and in another instant Hamilton's mother was on top of the coal, standing straight up and waving her handkerchief. Mrs. Hamilton, the aviator's wife, joined her a moment later.

Here is what Mrs. Hamilton had to say of the flight. "I think his feat is wonderful—simply wonderful. Of course, I am prejudiced, but I think that Charlie's flight is the greatest thing that has been done in aviation in this country since the Wrights first made their inventive experiments at Dayton.

"First, I should say that Charlie won out because he is so splendidly equipped for the work he undertakes. He knows every part of the machine he is driving, and he never puts an undue strain on any