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### BURGLARS GOT MORGAN JEWELS

Gems Worth \$7,000 Taken From the Home of Financier's Son.

New York, Jan. 31.—The home of J. P. Morgan, jr., 231 Madison avenue, was broken into by burglars. Jewelry worth \$7,000, but of far greater historical and sentimental value to their owners, was taken. The family was in The News: The estate of William V. the house at the time and no one heard the intruders. The servants mitted to probate and C. A. Smith of have been questioned and each says be heard nothing.

One of the articles the detectives have been asked particularly to look for is a watch given to Mr. Morgan by his father. Several other articles are also on the list, the loss of which Mr. Morgan feels, keenly, but the rest are of less importance in the eyes of their owners.

#### FIRE AT GEDDES.

Grain Elevator Burns with Loss of About \$10,000.

Geddes, S. D., Jan. 31.-The grain elevator belonging to the Farmers' Co-operative Elevator company, containing about 5,000 bushels of grain, was burned to the ground here. Loss \$10,000

Steamer Trapped In Ice.

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 31.-The steamer Crescent, Capt. William Jones of Duluth, is trapped in the ice near Two Islands on the north shore. After leaving Grand Maras a week ago with laid special stress on the need of so forty tons of herring, bound for Duinth, she became wedged in heavy ice There is no hope of a tug being able

#### BRYAN'S NAME OFF BALLOT.

No Longer a Candidate for Presiden tial Vote in Nebraska.

Lincoln, Jan. 31.—The name of Jud son Harmon of Ohio was filed as a presidential candidate here while that of William J. Bryan was withdrawn. The Harmon petition was not on file very long before the Bryan petition filed over a month ago, was taken out of the custody of the secretary of state by A. A. Arter, whose name was first upon it and who was responsible for filing and circulating it. The Harnon petition was filed by Edwin Fal loon, of Falls City, Neb., and was signed by him and thirty other democratic residents of that city.

It was given to the secretary of state shortly before noon. Harmon's name is now added to those of Woodrow Wilson and Robert G. Ross, the lather an inhabitant of Lexington, Neb., whose presidential petition was filed by fellow residents of that city.

#### Probe Express Rate.

Washington, Jan. 31.-The inter state commerce commission investigation of express rates, begun in New York several weeks ago, was continned here today. Officials of practically all the companies have been called to testify. The commission expects to determine what are reasonable rates and if any of the practices of the companies should be changed.

# MAY HEAR BURNS TODAY.

Detective Ready to Impeach a Lorimer Witness, It Is Said.

Washington, Jan. 31.-With Detect ive William J. Burns ready to testify, the Lorimer senatorial investigation today passed into its concluding stages. Burns and his men, on behalf of the prosecution, have gathered evi dence which they claim will materially affect the veracity of a witness. Announcement that the detective might take the witness chair today attracted a large audience.

William A. Kannellay, a member of Lorimer, continued as a witness when the hearing began. Attorneys for the committee sought to have him tell where he got \$3,500 in the summer of

# TROUBLE AT DAVENPORT.

Workmen at Rock Island Arsenal De clare They Won't Use Cards.

Davenport, Ia., Jan. 31.—Col. George land government arsenal, was today informed by union leaders that the to accepted by union arsenal employes, following a mass meeting last issue these cards within a few days.

The union men will meet again to-1.200 employes declare the men will ist. not accept the cards, and trouble is uor the amount of work which they are step toward systematic methods of at the many conventions and public tory in Norfolk and said that he management.

The men say they have no objection to the cards, but claim they must have assurances that their use is not a fore- ers of the organization say many more ploy of Dr. C. A. McKim. runner of the complete installation of will join very soon. the Taylor system.

men are members of the unions.

# Lincoln League Out of Woods.

dent Norris O'Neil of the Western Fraser, Prof. Thomas, A. W. Hawkins. Goldsmith of Orchard for the sum of the usual application to marry." league paid to Attorney Claude Wilson, acting for the receiver's action against the Lincoln baseball club, a certified check on a local bank for The News: Dr. Schemel, a resident 1908, the defendants unlawfully, ma-\$7,335.95 and gave another check to of Hoskins for four years and a highly liciously and wickedly intending to in- blaze Tuesday morning that burned

the murder of J. D. S. Neely, an oil ney Stewart that Charles Comiskey of cause. promoter of Lima, O., was still in the the Chicago White Sox, Tom Fair-Rourke of Omaha had each put up part of the funds.

> Revival at Lynch. Lynch, Neb., Jan. 31.-Special to

The News: Special meetings are be ing held in the Methodist Episcopal hurch of this city.

Probate Rockafellow Estate. Madison, Neb., Jan. 31.-Special to Rockafellow of Emerick, Neb., was ad-Tilden appointed as executor.

Depositors Will Not Lose.

Kansas City, Jan. 31.—The Amerian Trust company, which closed its doors here a few weeks ago, owing \$214,000, will pay its depositors in full. to Norfolk relatives After a conference last night, participated in by Elliott Major, attorney general, John S. Wagner, state bank commissioner, and Judge Lucas of the announced that the Commerce Trust ompany of this city would take over date them. The directors of the closed bank have agreed to make up any difference between the bank's assets and the amount owed to depositors.

#### Talks of Prison Reform.

Omaha, Jan. 30.-In an address be ore the State Board of Charities and orrections. Dr. J. A. Leavitt, superintendent of the Nebraska division of the Society of the Friendless, today cial reform in our state prisons.

He said that reformation was needec in the matter of paroles and sugto reach her. She carries a crew of kested that from experience it would e well for the state to provide a man with a suit of clothes and that work satisfactory to the parole board be obtained for the paroled man. The rule now is that a man must have a job before the parole is granted. One or two months may elapse between the finding of work and the granting of the parole and the result is that the man has no work when he comes out.

He also said that Warden Delahenty suggested that an officer be delegated to look out for the paroled man's in terests and in case the legislature did not deem it fit to appoint such an officer this work should devolve on the chaplain with a fund to cover the nec ssary expense.

Dr. Leavitt holds the judges and people responsible for the number of boys in the Kearney Industrial School declaring that if they established ju venile courts in each county, the number of delinquents would be lessened about one fourth.

He also declared that the degener ates should be segregated so they could not corrupt the other lads.

The doctor could see no reason for having county jails with the exception vocated one jail to every four, six or eight counties, based on population which would result in a large saving to the taxpayers.

He said our jails should be kept in a cleaner and more sanitary condition so they might not be the means of breeding up socialistic principles among the prisoners.

According to Dr. Leavitt every pris on should be under the control of a "triumvirate" This body to consist of the warden, the representative of the law; a medical adviser to examine the mental and physical condition of every man committed to prison and a needs of the prisoners.

The doctor stated that the contract system should be abolished as soon as the present contracts expire because

it was close kin to the leasing system. Dr. Leavitt has established at Lincoln the "Open Door," a home and refuge for ex-prisoners. The doctor's the Illinois legislature which elected intention is to have a place where the men will be welcome other than the corner saloon.

> Norfolk Glee Club Organized. Norfolk has a glee club that car ing and the first real rehearsal of

that musical organization last night croved such a success that the twen v members who participated in this first attempt are highly pleased. The rehearsal took place in the Bennett W. Burr, commandant at the Rock Is- Piano company's room, but from now from the train, died on Northwestern on with the assistance of a piano which was renied last night, the rehearsals Taylor system shop cards would not will take place in the Commercial club rooms.

The following officers were elected night. Col. Burr announces he will during the evening when the permanent organization of the glee club was fortably. At Nickerson be tried to effected: Rees Solomon, director; J. night to hear the report of the com- B. Maylard, president; Cleo Lederer, mittee from Col. Burr. Leaders of the secretary-treasurer; Archie Gow, pian-

The glee club was organized for the expected. Col. Burr claims the cards purpose of maintaining an organized in no way affect the wages of the men company of local talent singers who beating their way from Long Pine to will keep up the musical enterprise of Norfolk. About a week ago Christenrequired to do, but it is merely a Norfolk and render musical programs sen worked in the Big Four cigar fac-

> While only twenty members were present at last night's meeting, lead-

meetings held here.

Following are the members of the Representatives of the American glee club listed up to date: Rees Sol-Federation of Labor are in the tri- omon, Oliver Utter, J. B. Maylard, cities attempting to organize the de- Cleo Lederer, C. C. Gow, Archie Gow, this city has started suit in the dis- any person who fails to present a med- the Odd Fellows hall, by Charles Pilpartments of the arsenal. About 500 R. N. Zimmerman, C. S. Parker, J. trict court of Antelope county against ical certificate, duly sworn to, show-Helgren, A. O. Hazen, H. S. Thorne, A. B. Baldwin, Charles Gerecke, Low- Lindquist of Coleridge, Archie D. contagious and veneral diseases, said ell Erskine, John Porter, P. H. Davis Lincoln, Jan. 21,—At 1 o'clock Presi- H. J. Cole, Elder Kirkpatrick, M. C.

Dr. Schemel Ends His Life.

Hoskins, Neb., Jan. 20.-Special to

Dr Schemel was well known by Nor- house and caused it to be believed that folk physicians and merchants. He the plaintiff was guilty of keeping a came to this city frequently. He was house of ill fame and that he (the man of scholarly bearing.

Y. M. C. A. Fund Still Growing. outcome of the campaign to complete the beautiful Y. M. C. A. building.

There is talk of another home tal- substance was as follows: ent play for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. fund. Y. M. C. A. Helped Him.

"I see by The News that Norfolk is trying to complete a Y. M. C. A. build- a house of ill fame and that you are ing," writes an Omaha business man "It will be the greatest enterprise Sidney D. Thornton, jr., Ora J. Gold-

Norfolk can ever think of establishing," he continues, "It may be of interest to you to know that it was a Y. circuit court and bank officials, it was M. C. A. in just such a town as Norfolk that put me on 'my feet' and saved me the disgrace of being put in jail and the assets of the company and liqui- injected me with a new idea of being of Neligh and H. C. Vail of Albion Raisch, Fred Funk, William Test, Murdecent.

"You can recollect the time when I eft Omaha for a trip east: you know was just a young fellow then and did not know much about the doings outside of the sphere in which I lived in Omaha. I thought it would be great fun to 'bum' my way east and I succeeded until I reached Illinois. I was lying in a lumber cas and my foot; aught in between the lumber while he car was being switched around the railroad yards. I yelled for help and he police were about to put me into jail when representatives of the Y M. C. A. of that town rescued me and took care of me at their building. My injuries healed and they sent me home. You know the position I now hold, and this little act of christianity on the part of the Y. M. C. A. people has put me to the front. Do all you can to hep that building along and I ean promise you Norfolk people will never regret it when they see from the immediate beginning what great good it will accomplish."

#### Corn Testing Train Coming.

All progressive farmers are already for seed next spring. The fact that these trains is to come to Norfolk.

ecompany the trains. Talks and instructions on the test- good name to the extent of \$50,000. In , was no outward evidence of it. ing of corn are to be given the farm- the fourth count it is alleged that the ers, who are awaiting the arrival of result of the publication was to make the train with interest. Frank G. it impossible to secure games for his mission, and who is scheduled for sev- forced to sell the club for \$400. He al- I see such impressive work.

of the more populous districts and ad- Odell, secretary of the rural life com- club the following year, so that he was member of the Knights of Pythias did field work for these corn testing asks an additional \$50,000. trains.

# M. C. Theisen Will Retire.

possession Feb. 1st. Mr. Reamer was ton, S. D., last year when he had been of the National association. President fore many of the knights retired. chaplain to look out for the spiritual a block man for the same company for the last five years. He has fol- tunity. lowed the implement business for the last twenty years.

Mr. Theisen has sold out all his interest in the telephone business and also sold his interest in the electric ight business and will now retire.

He has been in business for the last thirty-three years, so he will quit for good and take a rest the balance of of Creighton and that is all the business he has to contend with. His term Friendless, wil expire May 1, 1912.

Smokes a Cigar: Then Expires.

The young man whose legs were cut off at Inman yesterday morning when his coat caught in the door of a boxear as he was trying to alight passenger train No. 6 just as it was entering the Fremont yards yesterday afternoon. He was being taken to his nome at Council Bluffs, Dr. P. H. Salter of Norfolk accompanying him. The man seemed to be resting comsmoke a cigar. Then he fell asleep and seemed to be breathing deeply Just before the frain reached the Frenont station the doctor tooked at the patient again and found him dead. Christensen and his companion were

would return. Christensen's companion was Guy drunkard, nor to one under the influ-

Lee. He had never been in the em-

Deupree Starts Another Action

Neligh, Neb., Jan. 30.—Special to that it shall be unlawful for county The News: Charles J. Deupree of judges to issue a license to marry to Sidney D. Thornton, jr., of Neligh, Nels Joyce of Dakota, John Thomas Fletch-certificate to be sworn to by a lier, Zachariah T. Hicks and Ora J. censed physician and to be fixed with

\$20,000. The petition as filed states in part as follows: That on or about Jan. 6. The News: There was a 2 o'clock

the clerk of the district court for \$18 cultured German physician, committed jure the plaint the Willie Schultz variety store and here were Hon. John W. Long of Loup ness trip at Grand Rapids, Mich., and Independence, Kan., Jan. 31,-The covering the costs. The receivership suicide at noon today by drinking car- tiff in his business and to make it im- Marion Potter's barber shop, caused City, the present Grand Chancellor of Chicago. suit was accordingly dismissed. Pres- bolic acid. Poor health and lack of possible for him to get custom for his by a defective flue. Schultz's loss is this state; Will H. Love of Lincoln, italist, on trial the second time for ident O'Neil stated to District Attor- practice are thought to have been the hotel and boarding house and to earn about \$1,800, insured for \$1,200, Pot- G. K. of R. & S.; W. J. Allen of Schuya living for himself and family, and ter's loss is about \$1,500, insured for ler, Past Grand Chancellor of Nebrus. R. Wood of Plainview was Dr. Schemel was about 55 years of he was forced to leave the said village \$1,000. The buildings were owned by ka: Leo Lowenberg, Fremont, Grand here visiting with friends. hands of the jury when district Judge weather and Frank Isbell of Des age. He is survived by a widow and of Orchard in violation and disregard the Odd Fellows and were insured for Trustee; W. W. Young of Stanton, Past Flannelly convened court today. It Moines, Hanlon of Sioux City, Jack five children, four girls and one boy, to the laws of the state of Nebraska, \$1,000. It is presumed that the order Grand Chancellor, Other distinguished home from Missouri Valley last even was then generally believed that only Holland of St. Joseph and William the youngest of whom is 11 years old. and the defendants did falsely and ma- will put up a two story block there members of the order sent regrets at ing liciously publish his hotel and boarding next season.

Omaha Councilmen in Spill. Omaha, Jan. 31.—Councilman L. B.

plaintiff) was using his hotel and Johnson and City Light Inspector O. boarding house for and as a house of A. Scott were dangerously hurt, and switch engine and 6 o'clock a. m. they tion at Excelsior Springs, Mo., tonight ill fame resorted to for the purpose of four other city officials received pain- left for home. Those who witnessed More success and more surprises prostitution, and did on or about the ful injuries while on a tour of the city the work of the Fremont team were home at St. Paul, Neb., after a month's were reported by the Y. M. C. A. com- 6th day of Jan., 1908, unlawfully, mali- inspecting the street lights last night, mittee which is busy among fifty lead- clously, wickedly and secretly com- when their automobile was overturned ing Norfolk men who are to decide the bine, confederate and conspire togetheat Parkwild avenue and Pierco street. er and caused the following written Other members of the party were: notice to be served on him, which in Judge Louis Berka, president of the and to the Grand lodge officers for

city council. "Mr. Deupree: Notice is hereby Councilman Louis Burmester. given that we the undersigned town Prof. Charles F. Crowley, city gas board and citizens of Orchard have commissioner. absolute evidence that you are keeping Chauffeur Fred Swain, in the em-

ploy of the city. hereby notified to leave town in ten Judge Berka was pinned beneath the days: and signd by Nels Lindquist car and received painful but not serious bruises on the head. smith, Archie D. Joyce and John Tho

He Sues the Saloon Men. On account of such actions the de Madison, Neb., Jan. 31. Special to

fendant asks damages to the amount The News: Fritz Kamrath of this city of \$20,000 with interest from Jan. 6. 1908. County Attorney E. D. Kilbourn have been retained by the plaintiff phy & Jacobi, the four saloonkeepers of Madison, and the Lion Bonding & Surety Company, their sureties last year, to recover damages in the sum of \$21,000, for injuries which he alleges Lincoln, Jan. 31 .- A damage suit for \$100,190 was filed against the National in his petition he received from one Board of Arbitration, the National As- certain Richard Walton, on Jan. 30, sociation of Professional Baseball 1911, in C. F. Baisch's saloon,

He further alleges that Walton was tion board and Secretary Farrell, by intoxicated and involved in a drunken Guy W. Green, former owner of the quarrel with Lou Gilland and others Lincoln Baseball club. The suit is and while in that condition, wholly filed in federal court, and service has without provocation brutally assaulted been had on President Norris O'Neil the plaintiff, breaking his lower jaw. of the Western league, who is in this shattering and splintering four teeth city in connection with affairs of the and permanently disfiguring plaintiff's face; that on account of this he has Mr. Green sets up four counts in his been compelled to have two surgical operations performed, at an expense of \$1,000. He alleges that in 1910 he was en-

He asks judgment in the sum of \$21, gaged in independent baseball. He alleges that Secretary Farrell wired the .000 with interest from Jan. 30, 1911 secretary of the Seward, Neb., base. M. B. Foster and Allen & Dowling are ball club to cancel a game scheduled the attorneys for the prosecution.

there, and that he was forced to return the gate money taken in, losing Perorms Double Wedding. Madison, Neb., Jan. 31.-Special to \$90. While playing at Auburn, Neb., at a later date, he alleges that Farrell | The News: Judge M. S. McDuffee and wired the Mink League club secretary his first pleasant official duty in makthere to cancel the game unless Green ing two people one when he officiated ommencing to test corn to be used paid \$100. This was paid, says Green, at a double wedding at his office yes 'under coercion." Shortly after this terday. The contracting parties were much corn that looks good is not good fine had been paid, alleges the plain- . Thomas Ambroz, son of Jacob Ambroz eed corn and will not grow, is now tiff, the "official bulletin," the official residing west of Madison, and Miss well known by farmers in general and publication of the National associa- Stella Storek, daughter of Josef Storo assist in saving the state's crop, tion, contained an article stating that ek, of this city; and Frank Storek, son eight corn seed testing trains are to Green had been fined \$100 for viola- of Josef Storek, and Miss Mary Brosh. eave Omaha commencing Feb. 19 for tion of the rules of baseball, and add-daughter of Joseph Brosh of Pairview. carious parts of the state. One of ed that it hoped it would have a good C. S. Smith and D. T. Hodson, who effect on other independent owners, witnessed the ceremonies, report that club rooms for the purpose of complet-Experts on seed corn testing will This article is alleged to have dam- Judge McDuffee carried himself with aged the plaintiff's business and his dignity and if embarrassed at all there

Knights Hold Great Session.

eral addresses here during the Coun-leges that he had been making a profit That is the sentiment expressed by try Life congress, has charge of the of \$5,000 a year from the club, and one knight who visited the convention in South Norfolk. A defective flue in ington, John Welsh, L. Sessions, P. F. of that order in Odd Fellows hall Guy Green owned the Lincoln base. Tuesday afternoon and evening. This the cause. The house, a five room ball club in the seasons of 1908 and sentiment was borne out by many part of 1909, selling to the present other knights who came to Norfolk to but a bucket brigade soon extinguished Creighton, Neb., Jan. 30,-Special to owner, Donald Despain, and a partner, see the convention and the conferring the first flames. A wrong address The News: M. C. Theisen has sold Lowell Stoner. He also owned the of the amplified pages rank by the out his half interest in the hardware Nebraska Indians, an independent celebrated Fremont team, which came store to E. A. Reamer, who will take club. His attorney, R. L. Hagerty, here in a special car, with many stated that this suit has been held up trunks to carry their knightly gara block man for the International for over a year awaiting opportunity ments and uniforms. The work was entire department was turned out. Harvester Co., on the Creighton cir- to secure service on a member of both beautiful from start to finish, and it cuit. He was transferred from Yank- the National Board of Arbitration and was almost 3 o'clock this morning be-

The work was done in the Odd Fel-O'Neil's presence afforded the opporlows hall, and a big dinner was served in the G. A. R. hall late in the evening. It is estimated that at least 150 Omaha, Jan. 31.-A vigorous mar- out-of-town knights were here. At midriage restriction law will be submitted night a luncheon was served, and to the next session of the Nebraska many speeches by prominent members legislature with the weight of execu-

of the order were delivered. The twenty-two members of the Fretion was brought to the Nebraska con- mont team came to Norfolk in a speference of Charities and Corrections cial car, and on their way picked up his life. He is still mayor of the city today by J. A. Leavitt, superintendent delegates from Hooper, West Point and other towns along the road. The Fremont team took the feature part Mr. Leavitt said that a bill has been in the initiatory work.

drawn by the society and submitted to The convention was the largest and the governor for approval. He said most successful event of this characthe governor had o. k'd, the bill and ter held in this city in late years. promised to incorporate a recommen- Morning lodge No. 20, the local lodge dation for its passage in his next mest of the order, had made all the necessary arrangements for entertaining The bill is entitled "An act to pre- the visitors. Shortly after 3 o'clock ent the marriage of unfit" and is as the lodge was duly opened and after some action on election of candidates "Section 1 .- Be it enacted by the brought in at the last moment, the egislature of Nebraska that no license | convention was turned over to the visto marry shall be issued when either iting team from Fremont. This team of the contracting parties is an imhas an enviable reputation all through becile, epileptic, of unsound mind, or the adjoining states for the manner in under guardianship as a person of which it confers the first or pages unsound mind, nor to any who is or rank in amplified form. With rich has been within five years an inmate robes and equipment the historic feaof any county asylum or home for intures of the order were presented in digent persons, unless it can be made dramatic and thrilling manner to the to appear to county judges by compectandidates. These were brought from tent medical and expert testimony, Elgin, Neligh, Madison and nearby that the cause of such condition has cities, besides a large number who had been removed and that the party is been secured in Norfolk. able and is likely to continue able to

After supper the teams from Winside and Madison conferred the second or rank of esquire, afterwards sucence of intoxicating liquor or narcotic ceeded by the team from Plainview which put on the Knights.

drug at the time of application for a Each of the teams rivalled the "Section 2.-Be it further enacted others in the effort to produce beautiful ritualistic work. At midnight a luncheon was served in the hall adjoining ger for Morning lodge. Speeches by visiting Knights and Grand lodge off ing said person to be free from all cers filled out the day's work and at 2 o'clock a. m. the convention closed. The results to Morning lodge are an increased membership of young men who will in future do much to place the lodge in the high place it held Ainsworth, Neb., Jan. 31.-Special to years ago as one of the leading pro-

gressive lodges in the state. Among the visitors of note who were rence Hoffman returned from a busi-

not being able to attend. Through the railroad officials the special car con- R. Cox. taining the Fremont team and friends was brought up to the city by the character. The members of the Norfolk lodge desire to express their;

heir assistance at this time. Including local members, about 300 attended the session.

Steals Big Gun from the Store.

"Good-bye George" is a password of hieves, as far as the employes of the John Friday hardware store can fig-

A tail, lean, hungry looking stranger with a short booked-nosed companion has commenced action in the district showing the hooked nosed man a gas i. m. and while one of the clerks was stove, the long, lean visitor took a \$28 double-barrelled hammerless shotgun peared

The clerk did not see the thief take the gun but as soon as the other indi-tering has been completed, vidual left the store, the clerk noticed Friday, the proprietor of the store, is in the south with his wife.

translated by the clerk to mean: gotcher Steve; I gotcher."

A Taft Club for Norfolk. A Taft club is being organized in Norfolk.

among republicans during the day and It is not his intention, however, to within a few hours more than a score leave Norfolk at present. If he makes of prominent leaders of the party had attached their names to the document. George D. Smith, who was circulatng the membership list, found strong sentiment in favor of the president's renomination and re-election.

U. T. C. Co. to Help Y. M. C. A. The all-star east of the recent Uncle form show, who gave the home talent play last Thanksgiving night for the Ad club benefit, have decided to put on a similar show with more features and specialties very soon for the Y. M. C. A. benefit. A meeting is to be held ing the arrangements for the show.

The Y. M. C. A. committee will an nounce the first week's result of the 'snow ball' campaign Thursday evening.

McComb Home Damaged by Fire. Fire at noon today gutted the home of W. F. McComb. 1207 Pierce street. the kitchen is believed to have been structure, started burning at 10 o'clock given to both the South Norfolk and city departments caused the firemen to make a wild goose chase. At noon

the house again caught fire and the

Delaere-Vynckier. George Delaere and Miss Augusta Vynckier were married by Father J. C Buckley, in Sacred Heart church, at 9:20 Wednesday morning. Miss Cook of Ghent, Minn., was bridesmaid and the groom was attended by his brother, Joseph Delaere. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the groom to which many friends were invited. A reception is to be held by the young couple this evening. Mr. Del aere came to Norfolk from Belgium about a year ago. He is keeper of Prospect Hill cemetery and has rent ed the Harter farm. Miss Vynckier came from France about six months

RUNNERS-UP TO PRESENT 'EM Interesting Ceremony Planned For

Country Club Banquet. Runners-up in the three golf tournaments will make the presentation speeches to the three winners at the Country club banquet and ball at the South Norfolk eating house Friday night, when the trophey cups are to be delivered, and a noted golfer has ben asked to be present and deliver the bogey cup to its winner.

S. G. Mayer will make the presenta ion of the Mayer cup to S. M. Braden E. S. South presents the directors' cup to C. E. Burcham and Oliver Utter the Burton cup to E. F. Huse. The name of the man to present the Braden bogey cup to Dr. P. H. Salter is being kept a secret.

President S. M. Braden wil act as toastmaster.

Ed Norton Seriously III.

E. M. Norton, of Wheatland, Wyo. formerly a Norfolk newspaper man and for years a prominent citizen of ists, why said account should not be this city, is reported very ill with an allowed. attack of pneumonia. His daughters. Mrs. L. P. Pasewalk of this city and Mrs. Carl Jenkins of Madison, were called to Wheatland yesterday.

# WEDNESDAY WRINKLES

J. C. Stitt returned from Madison. H. G. Correll of Plainview was here on business.

Tim Howard of Omaha was here ransacting business. W. R. Hoffman and his son Law-

Miss Lillian Degner went to Humphrey to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cox returned

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finley of Missourt

courtesy of Supt. Reynolds and the Valley are visiting at the home of C P. M. Barrett and M. Spenner are ex-

pected back from a two weeks' vaca-Miss Bethine West returned to her most enthusiastic in praise of its high | visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fleming Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ofson,

thanks to all the visitors and teams Fred Warner of 509 Hastings avenue is suffering with an injured leg. The Trinity Guild will meet with Mrs. George Dudley Thursday after-

> Mrs. Charles Loefelle received word of the death of her grandmother at Davenport, Ia.

> Mrs. Hedrick will entertain the ladies of the second Congregational church at tea and talk Thursday afternoon.

Conductor William Beck, who was entered the mayor's store at 7 o'clock | injured in a wreck at Pierce recently. has recovered sufficiently to enjoy walks around the city. Mr. Beck de clares he feels quite well.

The new Union Pacific passenger said "good-bye, George," and disap, station will be finished by Feb. 15 That is the announcement made by local Agent C. W. Landers. The plas-

Funeral services over the remains of the gun was missing. The salesman Fred Weston, the 17-year-old son of waited until another employe had ar- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weston, who was rived and then a conference was held. killed at Plainview Monday, took place The police were told and the latter from the family home on Braasch avewill endeavor to make an arrest. John | nue at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

Martin Schwede, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwede, accidentally slipped The "goodbye George" highball is and sustained a broken leg Tuesday af I ternoon. Young Schwede was in front of the Christ Lutheran school playing with schoolmates when he slipped on the ice.

G. R. Seiler is going to Larchwood, Iowa, this week, where he is on a deat A membership list was circulated for a livery stable and a piece of land. the deal he will put in a manager for the business. Commissioner Burr Taft reports that

one patient was taken to the new to bercular hospital at Kearney from Norfolk Wednesday. The new state ospital at Kearney is said to be a fine one and cases of tuberculosis which have been connected with the county work are being sent to that institution

Every Norfolk woman who finds it possible, should attend next Tuesday night's meeting of the Country Life commission, to be held in the Audtitorium. The economic questions which next Monday night in the Commercial are to be discussed are of vital interest to every woman.

All the old directors of the Citizens National bank were re-elected last night. The usual dividend was declared. The following officers were relected: President Inmes F Tox Sioux City; vice president, J. E. Haase; vice president, E. M. Hunting ton; cashier, W. J. Stafford. Directors. James F. Toy, J. E. Haase, E. M. Hunt-Bell, Obed Raasch, G. W. Schwenk, P. J. Stafford,

A real live, fat, chubby pig escaped from his stye on South Fourth street arly this morning and after following a local butcher to his shop, escaped from danger there and later caused both merriment and excitement among the early arrivals on Norfolk avenue. by running up and down the sidewalk Shopgirls coming to work, having their hands full with fighting the naughty wind, made wide detours to avoid the piglet and the latter seemed immune to the efforts of a large crowd of enticers in front of a local feed store The porker was finally captured and

delivered to its owner. The People's Department store ouilding is to be remodeled immediate y and a partition is to be run through the center of the big store room. The east part of the building will be occupied by the present stock and the west side has been leased by George C. Stejmas of Onniha who is to open up a confectionery store. Stejmas is to manufacture his own Candies, ffe now conducts a store in Omaha. A new steel ceiling is to be installed in the store and also in the one new ocenpied by P. A. Shurtz. A new entranceon the corner of Norfolk avenue and Fifth street will be built.

Order for Hearing of Final Account In the matter of the Estate of John Higman, Deceased. In the County Court of Madison

lounty, Nebraska. Now on the 31st day of January, 1912, came Metta B. Higman, Bertha Higman, Irving W. Aften and Oren B. Hipp, the executors of said estate, and

pray for leave to render an account as such executors. It is therefore ordered that the nineteenth day of February, 1912, at one o'clock p. m. at my office in the Court House in Madison, Nebraska, be fixed as the time and place for examining and allowing such account. And the heirs of said deceased, and all persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at the time and place so designated and show cause, if such ex-

It is further ordered that said executors give notice to all persons interested in said estate by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a newspaper printed and in general circulation in said county for three weeks prior to the day set for said

hearing. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 31st day of January, 1912.

M. S. M'DUFFEE, County Judge.