

A FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

University Wishes to Know if Norfolk Wants One.

DO THE FARMERS WANT IT?

Those Who Have Had Charge of Previous Meetings Will Await Wishes of Those Who Should be Interested. Expenses Met by the University.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] L. M. Gaylord, secretary of the Farmers Institutes for a number of years past, is in receipt of a communication from Superintendent E. A. Burnett of Lincoln asking for information from Norfolk regarding the holding of an institute here again during this season. Prof. Burnett pledges the university to do its share toward another institute if the agricultural people in the vicinity of Norfolk will undertake to see that the interest and attendance is what it should be.

This is a matter deserving the thoughtful consideration of those to whom most of the benefit accrues from these meetings. Those who have had anything to do with Farmers institutes in Norfolk in the past will realize that the men who have attempted to conduct these meetings in the past have had little encouragement from those who should be most interested. They have provided programs of exceeding high merit and great value only to have a very slim attendance from those whom it was intended to benefit and interest.

The expenses of these institutes come out of the university funds, which have been contributed by the taxpayers for the support of that school and it is a sort of return that the farming people should be glad to avail themselves of. It costs them nothing directly for the speakers and instructors except to furnish a room, have programs printed, advertise the meeting among the farmers and give the speakers local entertainment.

The speakers are men who have made successes in various lines of farm work and who are willing to give of their knowledge to aid those who undertake such special lines of work in greater or less detail. It is an opportunity that should appeal to every progressive farmer, and those who have taken an interest in the institutes of the past may be depended upon to interest themselves in the future, but this is not enough. Those who have never taken an interest or attended should do so, or a successful meeting will be impossible.

A. L. Carter, who has been president of the institute, and L. M. Gaylord, who has been secretary, have practically decided that they will not arrange for another institute until the farmers assure them that they are ready to assume a share of the work and responsibility of making the meeting a success. They will wait to hear from those who should be interested in such a meeting and if there is no evidence that an institute is desired no arrangements will be made for one this winter. It is up to the farmers to say whether or not an institute is worthy of their attendance and interest. The matter should not be delayed. The university people are already planning their work and making dates, and if Norfolk is to have a meeting the agricultural people should speak out at once.

HELPED HIM EAT THAT 'POSSUM.

Cooked With Sweet Potatoes and Richly Flavored, a Dozen Relished the Rare Game.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] Cooked into a rich, delicious spread with mammoth sweet potatoes, Boston baked beans and other things to match, the 'possum which was killed on Spring Branch Saturday and which was presented by the hunter, Fred Jenkins, to Col. Al Johnson, was last evening eaten and relished by a dozen special guests in a rear room at the Rice liquor store.

Col. Al had prepared the game with that rare degree of excellent flavor in which the colored folk of the southland, where the 'possum runs right by the door and the sweet potato vines are laden with their earthy apples, are alone capable. He had been assisted by his wife in their home down on Braasch avenue and they had made the feast a tempting one. The 'possum was tender and juicy and very rich. Somewhat like the prairie chicken in its color of meat, rather more tender than the best cooked tame fowl that was ever fried and bathed in a liquor which savors of the choicest spare ribs but which is to be compared with no common sort for all of that, the 'possum may be said to taste just like a 'possum and nothing else, exactly, in all the world.

ARRANGEMENTS ARE COMPLETE.

Sparring Contest and Athletic Exhibition for Wednesday.

All arrangements are complete for the athletic entertainment tomorrow, Wednesday, night at the opera house. Jack McLaughlin will go on first with a gymnastic exhibition. Next will be

the famous Farmer Burns' boys in their stunt. The show will wind up with a grand exhibition of sparring which will be instructive to all and ladies should learn to know the art of self defense as well as a man. It is to be strictly understood that this is no prize fight but a sparring match between the two clever light weights, Clarence English vs. Tommy Sullivan. This is a first class show and ladies should see it to teach their boys to be strong and physically well built.

HE WAS KIND TO A PUSSY CAT.

Stranger Gave Lineman Half a Dollar to Bring Poor Kitten Down From the Pole.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] Now and then there are among men, after all, a few of the type who are naturally humane without belonging to the society that protects dumb animals, and who, out of the kindness of their own hearts, will take an extra step and an extra hour to bring relief to some helpless creature which is suffering but which has no precise way of calling aid from the charitably inclined passers-by.

An incident of the kind happened yesterday in Norfolk when a tiny cat which had in some unthinking way climbed a high telephone pole down town and which, having reached her heavenly perch, was unable with any feeling of safety to climb down again. The air grew cold and raw and wind became cutting. The snow blew through the street in bitter blasts from the northward but still stuck the kitty to the top bar of the pole. People went and people came that way but not one noticed the helpless little kitten save to glance curiously at it for an instant and then pass on.

Along about noon a stranger called at the manager's office of the Nebraska telephone exchange. "Are there any climbers here?" he asked. There were. Kenneth Norton was just spurred and strapped up for that sort of work, ready to go out upon the wires.

"I will give you a half dollar," explained the stranger, "if you will climb the pole that stands in front of the Queen City hotel and get down the cat that is on top of the cross bar." "Done," said the climber, and in less than no time at all poor pussy was running around on the streets trying to get warm. The stranger made good his promise and went his way.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

There remain twenty-five members in the senior class, only six of whom are boys.

The workshop that was established by Mr. McCoy has not been used thus far this year.

District No. 65 lays claim to having the best "shinny" team in this part of the country.

The seniors are still trying for class pins but with no great amount of hopes of immediate success.

There is a nice book case in the recitation room, but the pupils do not have access to it except between recitations.

The seniors sent for a \$25 microscope a month and a half ago, but it has not yet arrived. It will be used in the study of botany.

A bulletin board would be a great convenience in the lower hall. Other schools have such boards to announce programs and classes.

Everyone in the school is proud of the record made by Frank Perry on the university football team, and they expect to hear from John Dingman when he goes to the university, after completing his course here.

More interest in the gymnasium has been taken this year than ever before since the establishment of this department for the recreation and physical development of the pupils. The "gym" is crowded almost constantly before and after school hours and the paraphernalia is in almost constant use when school duties do not require attention. The board of education has promised to have a new floor put in as soon as carpenters can be secured to do the work. The paraphernalia has recently been increased by the addition of a set of boxing gloves and a new punching bag will soon be added. The room has been wired for electric lights and other conveniences added. It is estimated that the value of the paraphernalia is now about \$100. Every Thursday night the gymnasium has been devoted to the use of the girls.

Trial of William Wise. Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 11.—The case of William Wise was called for trial today before Judge Green of the criminal court. Wise is charged with the murder of Elias M. Latham, a well known traveling man who was shot and killed at the Morris hotel last April by Glen Havis, a friend of Wise. Wise was present at the killing and had taken part in the difficulty leading up to the tragedy. Havis is now serving a term of twelve years in the penitentiary for the crime. Latham's alleged improper conduct towards Wise's sister caused the tragedy. All parties are prominent and great interest is manifested in the trial.

DATES AT THE PLAYHOUSE.

Nights Upon Which Theater Will Have Attractions.

GIVEN TO PREVENT CONFLICTS.

Frequently There are Social Attractions Set in Advance When Plays are Announced, Which is Always Unfortunate for Players.

In order to avoid conflicts as much as possible between the theatrical attractions which are booked for the Auditorium and social features of the city's season, a list of dates upon which there will be plays at the Auditorium has been handed to The News and is given below.

Heretofore upon several occasions parties and other attractions throughout the town have frequently been set for several days when suddenly an announcement of a good show would be made by the management of the Auditorium and the result would be that seats would be but sparingly taken while a large number of society folk who would otherwise have attended the play, would of course accept their invitations out.

This has not been the fault of Norfolk people so much as it has been the management of the playhouse because invitations and plans are always made a number of days in advance while the theatre announcements have been made but two or three days, often, ahead of the booking.

It is hoped, now that the dates are set for several months in advance as to Auditorium attractions, and since but a few features are announced for each month, that conflicts may be more easily avoided and an advantage gained from every viewpoint.

So far as known, shows which are booked for the near future will appear upon the following dates. It might be well to cut this calendar out and save it for reference:

- November—13, 19, 23, December—2, 3, 14, 21, 28, January—7, 18, 27, 29, February—1.

TILDEN MILL IS PROGRESSING.

Expect to Get More Power for Less Expenditure Than Any West of Mississippi.

Tilden, Nov. 10.—Satisfactory progress has been made upon the work of the new mill and elevator during the past week and, if favorable weather continues, the framework will be raised within the next few days, says the Citizen. Mr. Bowman, of Belleville, Kansas, who is the designer of the building, left on Monday and the work of erection is now in the hands of Bert Edwards. After a warm contest for furnishing the power plant and machinery between the three principal mill furnishing houses of the United States, the contract for the entire equipment of the running machinery was awarded to the Nordyke & Marmon Co., of Indianapolis, Ind., America's leading mill builders. Roughly speaking this machinery will consist of twelve pairs of rollers and a full line of the celebrated Nordyke & Marmon machines which will be placed on four floors. All these machines will be driven directly from the fly wheel of the engine by means of nine strands manila transmission rope. According to this arrangement the designer expects to produce a barrel of flour on a smaller expenditure of power than in any mill west of the Mississippi river. The contract for the power plant was secured by the Minneapolis Steel & Machinery Co., of Minneapolis. The outfit includes a high pressure boiler capable of carrying a working pressure of 150 pounds to the square inch, a Twin City Corliss engine and one of the celebrated Minneapolis condensers. This combination is guaranteed to furnish a horse-power on a consumption of twenty-two pounds of water per hour.

Daughters of the Confederacy. Charleston, S. C., Nov. 11.—Charleston has thrown her gates wide open for the army of fair invaders gathered from every part of the south for the general conference of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Arriving trains last night and this morning brought scores of delegates from Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Florida and other states and all indications point to an exceptionally large attendance. Ever since the New Orleans convention of last year the women of Charleston have been preparing for the gathering with the result that the arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the visitors are pronounced perfect. Today was given over largely to welcoming the arrivals and the completion of the final details of the conference program.

CORNHUSKERS WIN GLORIOUSLY.

Defeat Knox College Team Saturday With a Score of 33 to 5, Before a Big Crowd.

Lincoln, Nov. 9.—In a glorious battle on the gridiron here Saturday, the Cornhuskers defeated Knox college 33 to 5. Knox made their only score on a drop kick from the field. Nebraska was by far the more skillful team and Booth's great training in team work won the day. Nebraska has not been beaten in two years and this is the second score against her team in that time. Coach Booth says that it is not the matter of being scored on, but the matter of development that is looked to. "When we returned from Iowa," said the coach this morning, "about twenty persons shook hands with me and of these, nineteen said, 'Well, the team was scored against.'" A big crowd watched the game.

Flower Show at St. Paul.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 11.—The flower show for which the Woman's Auxiliary of the Northwestern Manufacturers' association has been preparing for several months opened auspiciously today. The exhibits come from all parts of the northwest and in many respects the show is the biggest affair of the kind ever held in this section of the country. The exhibits of chrysanthemums and orchids are especially notable for the number and variety of the specimens on display. The show is to continue through the remainder of the week.

ceipts of the last fiscal year were \$112,000 ahead of those of two years ago. The increase of the past few years are credited to the educational policy of the society, which systematically aims to interest all Methodists in the mission cause, and also to the work of the Open Door Emergency commission, which led in the forward movement for missions.

MISSION AT BATTLE CREEK.

Father Shyne Opens Week Course Sunday Evening.

ADDRESSES LARGE AUDIENCE.

Speaks on the Duty of Man to His Creator and Master—Close of the Mission in Norfolk—Parishioners Give a Pledge.

The Catholic church at Battle Creek is the finest building in the town. Its appointments are complete down to the last thing required by the ritual. It was dedicated just one year ago and is now to all beholders a classic bit of architecture, a thing of beauty, a monument to the faith of the people, a petrified prayer.

When Father Shyne looked out over the audience Sunday night there was scarcely a vacant seat in the church. He began by saying that the philosophy of man may be summed up in a sentence: Man is made for God and all things else on earth have been created as a means to assist man to reach God.

Every man—every human being must say: I came from God, I belong to God; He created me. He is my master. Is it not true that the Master has a right to the services of his servants? Is it not true that a workman can dispose of his work as he chooses? What is then in man that does not belong to God? "What have you that you have not received." (1 Cor. IV 7) What would remain if God took from me what is His? Nothing.

God's dominion over every human being is essential. It was not necessary that God should draw me from nothing but since God has created me it is necessary that I should be His. His dominion is supreme. We belong to God before everything and above everything. His dominion is absolute. He can give or take from me fortune, health, honor, life. My duty is to receive everything from His hand with resignation. His dominion is universal. It extends to every stage of my life and to every faculty of my soul and to every sense of my body. His dominion is eternal. It begins with time and continues through eternity. Death which deprives men of all their rights cannot deprive God of anything. His dominion is irresistible. Willing or unwilling, we must submit to it. We must live under the empire of his love or under his justice; we must glorify His power by free obedience or glorify it by inevitable punishment. We must either grind in God's mill or be ground in it.

Here the lecturer showed that faith, reason, all creatures, the human heart, experience, showed that we are made to praise himetaotad we are made to praise, reverence and serve God and those save our souls. Father Walsh is at Battle Creek directing the work of the mission.

Closing of the Mission.

The people who gained admission to the Catholic church Sunday at ten o'clock and came out at 12:20 were universal in their opinion that though they had attended some missions before they never realized what a mission was till Father Shyne had closed his week's work.

It was a grand and rare sight to see the Catholics of the parish bowing down for the papal benediction, but this sight was surpassed by the grander and rarer sight of all in the church rising to their feet in an instant and proclaiming in the sight of heaven that once a month for a whole year they would approach Holy communion and so put the seal upon their salvation. Never was anything like this witnessed here and it all came after a speech that lasted one hour and a half.

A large number of people from Creighton, Wisner and intermediate towns as well as from towns west and south were present at the close of the Catholic mission that has been conducted in Norfolk during the past week by Rev. Father Shyne of St. Louis. At the close of the service Sunday the people of the parish and many of the children crowded about Father Shyne to bid him goodbye. The scene was a touching one and Father Shyne to bid him goodbye, though they may never again meet here, they might live good and pure lives that they might meet hereafter. He exhorted them to be faithful that their reward might be assured.

BATTLE CREEK PAPER SUSPENDS.

Republican Issued no Paper Last Week and the Enterprise Has Not Bought it Out.

[From Monday's Daily.] The Battle Creek Republican issued no paper last week and it is rumored in Battle Creek that the periodical has been permanently suspended. It had been thought that F. E. Martin of the Enterprise had bought the paper or a part of it but Mr. Martin in an interview this morning stated that he had bought nothing and knew nothing in regard to the change. An-

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Bachelor Girls Entertained.

Miss May Durland was hostess at a jolly party of young people in honor of her sister, Miss Edna Durland of Plainville, who has been visiting Norfolk relatives and friends. Cards were a feature of the evening's pleasure, together with music. Panned oysters were served from a chafing dish. The company was in the nature of a revival of the Bachelor Girls club which has been inactive during the summer.

Wedg Army Captain.

Newman, Ga., Nov. 11.—Numerous guests from Atlanta and other cities were present today at the wedding of Miss Lacyle Atkinson and Captain George Franklin Baltzell, of the Fifth United States Infantry. The bride is the daughter of the late Governor Atkinson of Georgia. Captain Baltzell is at present stationed at Plattsburg barracks, New York.

Indiana Municipal League.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 11.—The twelfth annual convention of the Municipal League of Indiana which began here today is largely attended by mayors, recorders and other officials of the chief cities of the state. The formal opening took place this afternoon in the city hall. President Geo. E. Downey of Dearborn county presided and Mayor Steeg of Terre Haute welcomed the visitors.

This evening Thomas J. Brook,

city attorney of Jeffersonville, reads a paper on "What Shall be Done to the End That the Municipal League Shall Accomplish the Greatest Good For the Municipalities?" Another paper will be by C. W. Sherritt of Muncie on "How Shall Indiana Cities Protect the Boys?" The convention will continue in session until Friday.

LIVED HERE FOR THIRTY YEARS.

Mrs. Marquardt, Who Died Saturday Was One of the Pioneers of This Locality.

Mrs. Marquardt, Who Died Saturday

Mrs. Johanna Wilhelmine L. Marquardt, mother of C. F. A. Marquardt of this city, also mother of the late Mrs. E. Vergees, died at her home north of the city Saturday afternoon of old age, she being 82 years and six months old. The funeral was held from the family home north of the city this afternoon at 1 o'clock and was in charge of Rev. Philip Hoeltzel of St. Paul Lutheran church. Interment was in the cemetery west of the church.

This is the third death in the family inside of a year. Mrs. Marquardt's husband died last April at the ripe age of ninety-nine years, and her son, Julius, followed him to the grave a month later.

Mrs. Marquardt had been in feeble health for some time, but her death on Saturday was unexpected, as but little change over her normal condition of the past few weeks had been shown.

Mrs. Marquardt was one of the early pioneers of this vicinity, having moved here in 1873, thirty years ago, with the first colony of Germans to locate in this section of the state. Her remains were followed to the grave by a number of remaining pioneers, and by a large number of friends and neighbors.

MODIFIES SALOON CLOSING ORDER

City Officials Decide to Permit Them to Keep Open Until Midnight as in the Past.

The police officers notified the saloon men Saturday that the order issued to them to close at 11 o'clock in the future had been modified and that they would be permitted to keep open until midnight in the future as has been their custom in the past for many years.

There was a storm of protest from the saloon men and their patrons over the recent order, the saloon men holding that from 11 to 12 at night was one of their best hours during the entire day, and many patrons, working on late shifts, objected to being deprived of a chance to get a "night-cap."

Mayor Hazen this afternoon denied that there had been an order issued closing the saloons at 11 o'clock, and therefore that a modification of the order was impossible. Nevertheless the saloons were closed at 11 and are now permitted to remain open until 12.

"The republican platform," said Mr. Hazen "provides that the saloons should be closed at 12 o'clock, midnight, and as long as that was the platform on which I was elected, and which must have been the sentiment of the voters, who elected me, it will be abided by, though the ordinance provides for closing at 11 o'clock."

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