

LEAP YEAR CLUB SESSION

Some of the Girls Got Mad Last Night.

MAY TAKE IN EAGLES' SHOW

They Discussed the Question as They Put on Their Hats, and it is Highly Probable They Will all be There. Carrie Says it's Good.

[From Saturday's Daily.] There was more or less jealousy in the meeting of the Leap Year club last night. Three of the girls came rushing into the hall and announced that they couldn't stay because they had to go to a meeting that was being held. They had, they said, invited three young men to go with them and they didn't see why a meeting of the club should deprive them of their chances at winning a husband.

That made the other girls all very angry and they put on their hats and marched out forthwith, not even stopping to hear the minutes of the last meeting read. There were three letters to be read, too, but the club was so angry it couldn't take time to listen. It just turned out the lights and quit talking.

So far two of the girls have landed successfully. The three who caused the row last night think they are safe. The others have tried pretty hard and have spent their money, but were just a little bit discouraged, it was apparent. "I don't believe simoleons count in the race," remarked Knowing Nellie, "for the girls who haven't been spending, are the girls who have been doing the winning. We must be independent if we would become dependent."

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

The Elks elect officers next Saturday.

N. Matzen is down from Tilden today.

A. J. Dunlevy was a city visitor yesterday.

B. T. Reid went to Sioux City this morning.

L. V. Haskell was in the city from Wakefield.

C. S. Hayes went to Stanton today on business.

F. A. Huston of Neligh was a city visitor last night.

John Huebner was in the city today from Hoskins.

E. B. Talmage was over from Bloomfield yesterday.

Wm. Vogle, Jr., of Pender was a Norfolk visitor yesterday.

S. F. King was a Norfolk visitor yesterday from Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Stevens were here yesterday from Randolph.

W. H. Baird is here from Grand Island on sugar factory business.

B. F. Kelson of Oakland, Iowa, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Dudley.

George Hahn of Stuart is in the city for a visit with his son, G. J. Hahn.

I. W. Alter and daughter were in the city last night on their way home to Wayne.

D. E. Cameron left this morning for Le Crosse, Wis., to be absent about a week or ten days.

A. H. Winder left today on his regular spring trip to Colorado, Utah and other states west.

Mrs. Henry Hamilton, who has been visiting at the home of B. E. Reed, southwest of the city, left yesterday for Vinton, Ia. Mrs. Hamilton had been here for two weeks.

J. H. Sexton is still in a critical condition at his rooms in this city, but a slight improvement has been noted, and it is hoped with careful medical attendance and constant and careful nursing to soon restore him to his usual health.

The Eagles lodge of Norfolk desires to sincerely thank those persons who so ably assisted them in the home talent play which held the boards at the Auditorium on Monday night. The members of the order feel highly grateful for the service rendered.

BUILDING A NEW STEEL BRIDGE

Union Pacific Bridge Force is Working This Side of Madison.

The Union Pacific bridge gang is again in the neighborhood. An old wooden structure across one of the streams this side of Madison is being taken out and a steel bridge will be put in in its place.

The work train runs into Norfolk with the force of men at night and remains until morning.

Postmaster at Sedro-Woolley.

The Skagit County Courier of Sedro-Woolley, Washington, of March 17 contains this item:

"Last Saturday President Roosevelt appointed U. E. Foster, editor of the Courier, postmaster at Sedro-Woolley

and the appointment was confirmed by the senate the same day. So far as the appointment is concerned this settles the matter, but, as there are yet many details to be completed, all of which take time, it is not probable that the new postmaster will take possession of the office before the first of May."

Mr. Foster was foreman in The News office a number of years ago. Later he took charge of the Plainview News which he continued up to the time of his removal to the west.

THE PARALYTIC AT THE POOL

Evangelist Lyon Emphasizes Power of Choice in Religious Life.

The third week of the evangelistic meeting was begun with a large audience and close attention to every thing the speaker said. Mr. Coltes and his large chorus choir awakened the people to a high pitch of enthusiasm before the sermon began. Mr. Lyon took for his text the words: "Wilt thou be made whole?" and his remarks were based upon the incident in the life of Jesus where he healed the impotent man who had been 38 years by the pool of Bethesda. Physical healing in the new testament is always emblematic of a spiritual cure. Paralysis is the disease which best represents the man away from Christ. As Jesus could heal the paralytic at the pool so will He heal the spiritually impotent who are by the pools. Many are by the social pool waiting for some one to help them in. Others by the financial, political and pleasure pools. But Jesus is ready to help all who will, into the pool of the water of life. Wilt thou be made whole? The emphasis is to be placed on the will. If you will, to be a christian all the demons in hell cannot prevent. The man who says he wants to be a christian but cannot become one is making God a liar. This paralytic confessed his inability to help himself. For thirty-eight years he had been helpless. Only Jesus could help him. So no man can save himself. It is not a question of how much power God has. Jesus inspired the paralytic with a ray of hope. Get hope in your heart. No matter how evil your past has been. God through Jesus can save you. Whenever Jesus gives a command with the command He gives strength to obey. The evangelist closed with an appeal to men to commit themselves to the Lord. To burn the bridges behind them. Several adults crowded the front seats and expressed a desire to lead a christian life.

Chief W. L. Kern and W. B. Vail narrowly escaped a serious accident while getting at the source of the fire. Both were clinging to the iron railing that surrounds the deck on the roof when the railing gave way. The eave trough at the edge of the roof was all that prevented the chief from a heavy fall backward, to the ground, while Mr. Vail's fall was stopped before he had reached the edge of the roof.

Ed. Teal was up from Stanton yesterday. A. S. Stanton was in the city from Tilden. Superintendent D. C. O'Connor has returned. R. W. Speiser of Lincoln spent Sunday in Norfolk. E. F. Fulsey is in the city today from Creighton. S. S. McAllister was up from Humphrey yesterday. J. C. Lewis was a city visitor from Wayne yesterday. Sheriff Clements is again in the city from Madison. John Barrett of Bladen was a Norfolk Sunday visitor. N. M. Nelson was down from Plainview this morning. T. M. Hull is home from a business trip to Platte Center. Postmaster Cox of Foster is in Norfolk on business today. S. B. Davis of Bristow registered in the city this morning. A. G. Whipple of Niobrara was a Sunday visitor in Norfolk. Mrs. Pete Stafford spent Sunday with relatives in West Point. D. R. Lammer was a Saturday visitor in Norfolk from Pierce. Fred Peters and S. M. Cate were down from Pierce yesterday. E. W. Huse of the Wayne Herald visited in the city yesterday. Geo. M. Mitchell of Osmond had business in Norfolk yesterday. S. O. Campbell was a Norfolk visitor yesterday from Creighton. Miss Sisson is numbered with those who are suffering from the grip. M. Markham came in from Randolph this morning on business. Guy W. Barnes was in the city yesterday from Tilden visiting at home. Mrs. Kathleen Richardson was in the city yesterday from Battle Creek. M. M. Welsh was a city visitor Saturday from Bonesteel, South Dakota. W. A. Lamson of Bonesteel, S. D., has taken a position in The News office. Mrs. J. N. Bundick is quite sick, threatened with an attack of appendicitis. Frank Osborn and M. K. Pollock of Hartington were Norfolk visitors yesterday. Dr. P. H. Salter was called to Wayne this afternoon to perform an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley left Saturday for a trip to Hot Springs, South Dakota. W. C. Day, the Northwestern's representative at Battle Creek, was in Norfolk yesterday. A. C. Hull, a prominent member of the Fremont fire department was visiting friends in Norfolk Saturday. Miss Ella Lack and sisters have returned to their home at Stanton after a visit with Miss Amanda Korth. Rev. J. F. Poucher returned last night from Scribner, where he held services in Dr. Sisson's place yesterday. W. R. Beswick went to Stanton Sat-

A MYSTERIOUS FIRE

Burned Hole Through Roof of Hayes-McClary Home.

CHIEF HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Railing Gave Away and He Slid to the Edge of the Roof Where the Eave Trough Caught Him—Damage to the House is Not Extensive.

[From Monday's Daily.] Fire burned a hole through the roof of the Hayes-McClary home on West Norfolk avenue Saturday afternoon, but the prompt action of the firemen prevented any large loss.

It was one of the most peculiar and mysterious fires in the history of Norfolk. How it originated cannot be surmised. It started, apparently, directly on the shingles about a dozen feet from the chimney and when discovered was sending forth quite a smudge of smoke but had not burst into flame. The alarm was turned in about four o'clock and every fire company in the city with the exception of the Junction company, responded to the call and plenty of water was available to suppress the blaze. Quite a hole was burned through the roof, but little damage was done inside, except for filling the upper rooms with smoke to some extent, and from the water that went through. The furniture and household goods were removed from the rooms most threatened and this was the worst feature of the blaze. A big crowd accompanied the members of the department, some assisting and others getting in the way of the firemen.

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MONDAY MENTION.

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HORSE COMMITS SUICIDE

Saw an Automobile and Considered Life Not Worth It.

DASHED INTO A WIRE FENCE

Twenty-Year-Old Animal Shows Spirit When the Auto Came Along—Driver was Thrown Out but Not Seriously Injured.

[From Monday's Daily.] On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Griffin, who teaches the Daly school, three mile west of town and teaches in town, was driving in from school. When near the foot of the hill a half mile west of town she met Dr. Peterson going west in his automobile. The doctor noticed that the horse shied some at the machine, so stopped the machine and engine. Mrs. Griffin drove by and passed another rig, her horse having quit down when the automobile stopped. After having gone an eighth of a mile or more, and when near the R. H. Schofield place, the horse again became fractious and unmanageable and running into a telephone pole, broke loose from the buggy and continued running. The animal finally reached the vacant lots north of the Sam Haverland place in the north part of town, and running into the wire fence around them broke his neck. Mrs. Griffin was thrown out of the buggy but not seriously injured. The horse was about twenty years old and given to crazy or unmanageable spells, having run away at various times and having succeeded in smashing three buggy tops. Mrs. Griffin does not blame Dr. Peterson for the accident, and she and her friends who know the horse say it is well the animal is no more and fortunate that Mrs. Griffin fared no worse. Dr. Peterson has had the buggy repaired, and says he will see that Mrs. Griffin has a horse. —Elgin Review.

It is getting late enough in all reason for the commencement of spring, and if the weather of the last day or two is encouragement that it may at last have arrived.

Superintendent D. C. O'Connor presided as toastmaster at a banquet given in the Millard hotel at Omaha last night as a farewell on the part of the Nebraska Schoolmasters' club to Superintendent Pearse of the Omaha schools, who leaves the state.

If this is the worst that the vernal equinox can do there is no reason why the people should not be reasonably cheerful. This can hardly be accounted a storm at all, but the clerk may have something worse to follow.

It is quite fortunate that farmers and gardeners are in need of fertilizers, as through this means the barnyards of the city get cleaned out quite regularly each spring to the mutual advantage of the barnyards and the land on which the fertilizer is placed. Isaac C. Barnes of Willow Creek, Antelope county, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. William Smith, northwest of the city. Twenty-two years ago Mr. Barnes sold to County Commissioner Geo. D. Smith the farm Mr. Smith now owns, and moved to Antelope county, where he has since resided.

The movement that has been promised in Norfolk expansion will now very soon be made manifest, with the clearing of the weather and the getting of the frost out of the ground here will very soon be evidences of activity in the building circles. Some of the improvements have been delayed for lack of brick, but a kiln is now being burned and will soon be available.

Fred Brady, who has been driving dray for Millard Green, but on account of his habits has been recently doing for "Street & Walker," had an attack of sickness Saturday and some who saw him fall supposed he was dead, but he soon regained consciousness. Brady has been going it pretty strong along the booze line recently and unless he reforms he may expect one of these spells to one day wind up his career. It would seem that a lesson of two of this kind would be all that is necessary to bring about his reformation and if he desires a long life he will certainly be influenced to cut out the drink.

STRIKE AT THE HOSPITAL

Of the Sixty Who Went, Three Remained.

OTHER FIFTY-SEVEN RETURNED

They Were Offered Seventy Cents Per 1,000 Bricks for Wheeling, Cleaning and Piling Up—They Thought That Was Too Slow.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] There was something of a diminutive strike in Norfolk yesterday. Of the sixty workmen who went out to the hospital grounds to start on the bricks, about three remained and the other fifty-seven came marching back. They went out early in the morning, dinner pails in hand, to begin the labor of cleaning up the bricks which were left, preparing them for the new buildings. Some of them rode out in carry-alls and those who couldn't find room to ride walked the three miles.

The price offered by the company for the work of cleaning the bricks was seventy-five cents per 1,000. This is said to have included the wheeling, cleaning and piling up. The crowd of men figured that there was no gold mine nor get-rich-quick possibility in building these insane hospitals at that rate, and turned around to walk back to town. Three of the force were satisfied that they could make enough at the work to pay them to stay.

One laborer estimates that he could pile up about 1,500 or 2,000 bricks by very hard work, during a day and that out of that he would have to pay his bus fares.

The authorities at the building say that they offer regular scales of wages and that they figure that is all the work is worth.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., March 22, 1904:

Olcott R. Derby, Mrs. Hanna Harris, A. H. Bohannon, H. Colcord, Earnest E. Smith, Geo. W. Thurman, C. H. Williams.

If not called for in fifteen days will be sent to the dead letter office.

Parties calling for any of the above please say, "advertised."

John R. Hays, P. M.

Wanted—Cattle to pasture for season 1904 in Knox county. Good grass, running water, three wire fence. \$2.00 per head for the season. See Tracy & Durland.

School tablets at The News office.

TRIO OF CITIZENS FROM BUTTE WERE HERE.

[From Wednesday's Daily.] A man, his wife and his mother-in-law were in Norfolk from Butte from 6 o'clock yesterday morning until noon. They left home very early the same morning, arrived here on the morning train, spent seven hours shopping, ate dinner and were comfortably seated at their own supper table in Butte before the sun went down.

This trio of visitors explained in a Norfolk retail store, where they purchased a large bill of goods and paid cash, that they stopped at Norfolk because they had read that they could get just as good a selection here as in Omaha, and because they didn't like to spend \$30 and another day extra on an Omaha trip when they could just as well do their buying in Norfolk.

They went away well pleased with the trip. They told the retailer of whom they purchased, that they were satisfied they had saved money on every article over Omaha prices, and that they were glad to be able to get a first class selection of metropolitan lines so much closer to home than they had been used to doing it before.

"We have always gone to Omaha before to do that class of buying which we could not do in the smaller towns. It was always a three days' trip. We have been learning to know a little more of Norfolk since The News has branched out. We decided, finally, to stop here and take a chance. There are three of us and we hardly felt that we could afford to make the trip to Omaha. It is 120 miles farther each way—amounting to \$7.20 for each one; or \$211.60 for the additional car fare alone. Then we would have been out at least \$4 more for hotel bill, to say nothing of the twenty-four hours for three people and the wear and tear of riding for that distance without a rest.

Kindly Toward Norfolk.

"We people of Butte and of Boyd county—in fact the people of this new northwest, as you have heard it called—feel kindly toward Norfolk. We like to come here because it is handy. Several times I have seen little things advertised, sent down to Norfolk by letter in the morning and got the articles back on the afternoon train.

"This is a great point for all of us in that neighborhood. The new northwest is just like a big community with a common interest in its up-building—sort of a big family, you know, in which it is the interest of every town and every individual to push with all its might for development. We appreciate the fact that Norfolk has a mutual interest with us. Norfolk wants to help our country fill up, and is trying to help us do it. What does Omaha or Sioux City care about us? And for that reason we are glad to give Norfolk a chance, whenever we can, at the trade which we are bound to send outside. And besides that, it is money in our pockets to do it."

The merchant who had been visited by these people from Butte, was not a little surprised. He had not especially appreciated the fact of the matter which The News has been try-

ing to point out during the year. He had looked at the idea out of the corner of his eye until yesterday, but now he sees it differently.

"The whole city ought to appreciate that country," he said, "for it is a great territory. I should like to go up and get acquainted with the people of the new northwest. I believe it would be a good proposition from a mere business standpoint for the merchants of Norfolk."

Several ideas have been suggested for the merchants of Norfolk. One is that they might unite on a special day when they would refund railroad fare to any visitor who purchased a certain amount of goods. The merchants could be assessed for the fare according to the size of each one's sales to each visitor.

There will no doubt be trade from this new northwest if the merchants of Norfolk say never a word. It has been increasing in a remarkable way during the past four months. The hotel registers show several hundred per cent greater lists of visitors in the city from this northern Nebraska today than they did a year ago today. The streets are crowded with strangers from early morning at 8 until late in the evening when the last trains go out. This trade will increase because it is money in the pocket of north Nebraska to come here instead of going through. But if the people of Norfolk would get together and adopt some form of inducement by which this city as a retail market could be more quickly developed, the results would without a doubt be forthcoming. Several ideas and good ones have been suggested. All of them, without exception, have been tossed aside as unworthy the serious deliberation of the business men who would be benefitted.

It Saved His Leg. P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, Ga., suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For ulcers, wounds, piles, it's the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c. Sold by Leonard, the druggist.

Working Overtime. Eight hour laws are ignored by those tireless little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work, night and day, curing indigestion, biliousness, constipation, sick headache and all stomach, liver and bowel troubles. Easy pleasant, safe, sure. Only 25c at Leonard's drug store.

Tragedy Averted. "Just in the nick of time our little boy was saved," writes Mrs. W. Watkins of Pleasant City, Ohio. "Pneumonia had played sad havoc with him and a terrible cough set in besides. Doctors treated him, but he grew worse every day. At length we tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and our darling was saved. He's now sound and well." Everybody ought to know, it's the only sure cure for coughs, colds and all lung diseases. Guaranteed by Asa K. Leonard, druggist. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

No business is so small that it can not advertise successfully if judiciously. And no business is so large that it can afford to dispense with advertising. The News now reaches more people in northern Nebraska and the country tributary than any other newspaper from whatever locality. An advertisement in its columns is a good investment and will bring returns if handled right.

CASH FOR POULTRY

Highest Market Prices Paid at All Times.

SCHENZEL & APPEL

NORFOLK.

Long Distance Telephone, 183.

FARM LOANS

Lowest Rates.

W. J. GOW & BRO.

NORFOLK, NEBRASKA.

Money on Hand.

FARM LOANS

Dr. Weaver's Syrup Purifies the blood; Cures (ointment) for the skin.

Your Tongue

If it's coated, your stomach is bad, your liver is out of order. Ayer's Pills will clean your tongue, cure your dyspepsia, make your liver right. Easy to take, easy to operate.

25c. All druggists.

Want your mustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the Whiskers

30 STE. OF CHURCH ST. N. E. P. HALL & CO., BOSTON, N. H.