

ASSESSMENT COMPLETED

REPORTS FOR MADISON COUNTY ARE FINISHED.

IMPROVEMENTS BEEN MADE

The Loss of the Sugar Factory Has Made a Difference in the Appearance of the Total, But the County is in Better Shape Than Ever.

County Assessor Rynearson has just completed his reports for Madison county, showing the following assessed valuations:

Lands, \$3,084,315; personal, \$1,044,143; railroads, \$388,210; Western Union, \$1,050; Pullman company, \$800; total, \$4,518,518.

The total in 1904 was \$4,487,948, as follows: Lands, \$3,084,675; personal, \$1,013,303; railroads, \$388,210; Western Union, \$950; Pullman company, \$800.

The loss in real estate is due to the withdrawal of the Norfolk sugar factory, but improvements almost even it up.

The figures given are merely for the assessed valuations, the real valuations being just five times as much.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE CALLED

Party Leaders of Madison County to Meet July 6.

Chairman S. R. McFarland and Secretary Jack Koenigstein of the republican county central committee have issued a call for the meeting of the committee to be held in the office of Chairman McFarland on Thursday, July 6, at 1 o'clock p. m.

This is the first movement toward getting the coming campaign under way and from that time forward the meetings of committees, the caucuses, primaries and conventions are apt to come in rapid succession from one side of the fence or the other. There is a little preliminary talk of candidates for county office, but the field is quite wide open as yet, and no one appears to have definite leaders for any certain position. With the meeting of the republican committee something definite will probably be known regarding who the leaders will favor for certain of the offices on that party ticket.

FRIDAY FACTS.

A. L. Button of Plainview was in the city today.

J. H. Jennings is in the city today from Fremont.

J. D. Regan of Platte Center was in the city over night.

C. J. Hibbon has returned from a visit to Wabash, Ind.

Nathan D. Evans was in the city over night from Madison.

Mrs. Margaret Kerr is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. O. L. Hyde.

Fred E. Hall and D. G. Hammerly of Denver were in Norfolk over night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Allen went to Lyons this morning to visit the lady's parents.

Vrooman of Gregory, S. D., came down on the early train this morning.

Geo. L. Coleman of Neligh arrived in Norfolk on the early train this morning.

W. H. and Geo. D. Butterfield went to Sioux City this morning to look at a bunch of cattle.

Mrs. M. C. Walker left this morning for Minneapolis, Minn., to visit her parents for a short time.

County Judge Williams of Pierce was in the city yesterday on his way home from Brookings, S. D.

L. B. Nicola went to Foster today to look over the field in which he is soon to take charge of the cashier's desk at the Foster bank.

Gus Kennitz and J. W. Grant of Bloomfield were in the city over night. They say the crop conditions are very favorable in their section of the country.

E. W. Huse of Wayne was in town over night on his way home from Oregon, where, in company with Hon. John T. Bressler of Wayne, Congressman McCarthy of Ponca, he had been looking at land.

Mrs. Timothy Maher goes to Omaha tomorrow to bring home her mother, Mrs. B. W. Barrett, who will be able to leave Clarkson hospital at that time and come home. She has quite recovered from the effects of her recent operation.

John Freythal's restaurant is receiving a new coat of paint preparatory to the Fourth of July.

The Baptist Young People's union enjoyed a social last evening at the home of S. G. Saterlee of South Norfolk.

Clyde Bullock entertained a few young people at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bullock, in a pleasant manner Wednesday evening.

The police are having some work with hoboes who drop into town during the day. The tramps are arrested at night and sent on their way rejoicing early in the morning.

The King method of making good roads is discussed at length in this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post. This is the method of dragging which has been introduced into Norfolk and which, as far as it has been tried, is proving a success.

The children of Christ Lutheran church and parochial school are to enjoy a picnic in Pasewalk's grove next Sunday. Plenty to eat, swings and amusements and other entertainment is to be provided and a happy

few hours will be enjoyed, without a doubt.

Yesterday was the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Keene of Fremont, who are visiting in Norfolk, and about twenty friends last night visited them at the McClary home to celebrate the "paper wedding." Unique paper gifts were taken to them as remembrances, and dainty refreshments were served.

A number of Indians from Santee agency were in the city last night and this morning on their way to Genoa where they will attend the commencement exercises of the government Indian school. Bareheaded, and with gaily colored shawls over their shoulders the squaws and maidens attracted attention, while the braves were centers of interest to the boys.

Norfolk people have met with disappointment. The weather forecaster said it would probably shower; the clouds grew thick and thicker during yesterday, the wind was from the east; the air was sultry and full of moisture; the frogs croaked; the leaves wilted; the goose bones he-spoke rain; the lightning flashed and the thunder crashed—but it didn't rain. The people of Norfolk can stand other disappointments of the same kind.

Nora Cronin, aged 11, was discharged from St. Joseph's hospital Tuesday and will go to her home at O'Neill after having recovered from a very remarkable operation, which relieved her of a tumor weighing thirty-five pounds. Nora is of the average size of a child of her own age and always enjoyed good health until a month ago when it was noticed that a tumor had begun to form. The tumor is of a character common with women but very uncommon with a child.

A United States Wall Map,

well adapted for use in office, library or school, substantially mounted, edges bound in cloth, printed in full colors, showing the United States, Alaska, Cuba and our island possessions. The original thirteen states, the Louisiana purchase, the Oregon territory, etc., are shown in outline, with dates when territory was acquired, and other valuable information.

Sent to any address on receipt of fifteen cents to cover postage, by B. W. Kniskern, P. T. M., C. & N-W. R'y., Chicago.

Cuban Diarrhoea.

U. S. soldiers who served in Cuba during the Spanish war know what this disease is and that ordinary remedies have little more effect than so much water. Cuban diarrhoea is almost as severe and dangerous as a mild attack of cholera. There is one remedy, however, that can always be depended upon as will be seen by the following certificate from Mrs. Minnie Jacobs of Houston, Texas: "I hereby certify that Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea remedy cured my husband of a severe attack of Cuban diarrhoea, which he brought home from Cuba. We had several doctors but they did him no good. One bottle of this remedy cured him, as our neighbors will testify. I thank God for so valuable a medicine." For sale by Leonard the Druggist.

A PATENT MEDICINE DRUNK.

Lo, the Poor Indian, Has a New Way of Getting a Jag.

Some of the redskins that are visiting in Norfolk are on a hilarious drunk, and they have an original way of accumulating a jag. They are not compelled to boot leg whisky; they are not even reducing the stock of lemon extract—they are taking patent medicine in liberal doses. They are cunning enough to know which contains the most alcohol and the way it gurgles down their dry throats they seem to have no fear of consequences from the medicine it may contain. Another cunning thing about it is that there is no question but that they are entitled to buy patent medicine if they want it and have the money. A druggist may not question the requirements of his customers except where they want stronger poisons such as strychnine or morphine, and whether John Blackhorse has a pain in his interior or Mrs. Brownbear is afflicted with lung trouble or little Tallmountain has the itch or hives, is not for him to know. If the reds have the money they get the medicine and no questions asked, the same as would anyone else asking for the same sort of dope.

Elocution and Music.

Miss Evelyn Bargett, assisted by local musical talent, entertained at the M. E. church last night under the auspices of the choir. A novelty to Norfolk people were the rapidly executed sketches with which Miss Bargett illustrated her readings and this, combined with her clever word portrayals of character, and the very excellent music made it an evening of enjoyment to those present. Miss Bargett was considered especially good in child mimicry, but her spot between a newly wedded couple was scarcely second in popularity to the numbers introducing the children. Vocal solos by Miss Harriet Albery and Mr. Reese Solomon met with hearty approval, and the piano duets by Mrs. H. L. Snyder and Miss Drebert and Mrs. M. C. Hazen and Mrs. Snyder were excellently rendered and well received.

Dr. J. C. Myers, graduate Chicago Veterinary College, successor to Dr. McKim. Day calls, Krantz's livery barn. Night calls, phone F135.

RANCHER WEDS JAP GIRL

WEALTHY NEBRASKAN OF KEWA PAHA COUNTY.

PRETTY MAID AT ST. LOUIS

It Was There at the Fair That Lawrence Valentine, Owner of One of the Largest of Northwest Ranches, Fell in Love With Sada Yeno.

Out on the Colonel Valentine ranch on Kewa Paha creek, near Springview, Neb., a great sensation has just been sprung in the announcement that the active head of the ranch, Lawrence Valentine, has chosen for himself a Japanese bride and that the wife was quietly installed in the household as his wife eight months ago.

The Valentine ranch extends over in Nebraska and is thickly dotted with hundreds of the richest valley with thoroughbred cattle. Its young master is rich in this world goods and richer still, so he says, in the happiness that attends the possession of so charming a wife as his little Sada Yeno.

It was while attending the St. Louis exposition last summer that "Larry," as he is popularly known, met his fate. Sada Yeno and her father were proprietors of a tea house to which an extensive patronage was attracted because of the charming personality of the petite, demure little Jap girl. Young Valentine became interested in her while sipping tea, and amused himself arguing that Russia could and would defeat Japan. She was intensely patriotic and the fire that flashed from her eyes as she answered him found a lodgment in his heart that Cupid was careful to foster. He obtained her father's consent to take a moonlight stroll with her through the broad avenues of the exposition grounds, and there the flashes from her eyes were softened by the moonbeams most effectively. To make a long story short, "Larry" fell head over heels in love with the pretty, modest Sada Yeno.

He proposed and was accepted. Then it flashed upon his mind that there would be the devil to pay when he returned home to face the anger of the old colonel and the jests of his friends. For was he not the handsomest and wealthiest chap in his neighborhood—noted as the best catch in miles around and the idol of half the girls of his acquaintance. So it was that they went to Mountain Grove, in Wright county, Missouri, were secretly married and then determined to keep their marriage a secret for a time. Of course, "Larry's" father must know, but no one else was informed until last week. Since then presents and congratulations have been showered upon them without number and Sada Yeno has received enough attention to turn the head of an American girl.

Want ads telephoned to The News up until 2 o'clock will get in their day's paper.

MONDAY MENTION.

C. E. Saunders is in Norfolk for the Fourth.

George Howe of Genoa was in the city Sunday.

W. A. Mollring of Alliance was in Norfolk today.

Wm. Wendt came down from Battle Creek yesterday.

P. M. O'Neill of Genoa was in the city over night.

Wm. Davis of Madison was in the city over night.

George McCombs is in the city to spend the Fourth.

Chas. Atkinson was in the city from Creighton yesterday.

H. J. Braum of Humphrey was in Norfolk over night.

S. O. Campbell of Creighton was in the city yesterday.

Rev. J. H. Clay conducted services in Pilger yesterday.

S. S. McAllister of Columbus was in town over night.

Miss Etta Kyrris of Creighton was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. T. F. Maher, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Barrett, for the past two months, left today for her home in Denver.

Master Richard Losch returned home to West Point today.

J. W. and S. Corbett of Columbus were in the city this morning.

Mrs. Stitt of Lincoln is a guest at the home of her son, J. C. Stitt.

Thomas Jordan of the Verdigré Citizen was in the city this morning.

Roy, James and Will Anderson of West Point were in town over night.

A. L. Button of Plainview was among the visitors to Norfolk today.

Geo. W. Little, ex-sheriff of Pierce county, was down from Pierce yesterday.

Miss Opal Olmstead returned from Crete, where she has been attending Doane college, Saturday night.

Earl Harper visited his parents at Plainview yesterday, returning this morning enroute to Omaha.

Joseph Shoemaker is in the city from Omaha, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Weatherby.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leggett spent Sunday in Norfolk with friends, leaving this morning for Minot, N. D.

C. C. Stitt is in the city from Lincoln to spend the Fourth of July at the home of his brother, J. C. Stitt.

A. P. Doe of Davenport, Iowa, is in the city, a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George D. Butterfield.

H. J. Billerbeck and daughters, Miss Mary and Mrs. H. J. Backes of Os-

mond were Sunday visitors in Norfolk.

Miss Clara Fiecher of Madison is a guest at the home of F. L. Estabrook. Misses Florence and Helen Irwin of Madison are guests of Miss Jennie Nyland for over the Fourth.

The Pavlik band of twelve pieces from Verdigré was in the city this morning enroute to Oakdale where they will furnish music for the celebration of the Fourth tomorrow.

Mrs. B. W. Barrett returned Saturday evening from Omaha. She was operated on in Clarkson hospital four weeks ago and has been there since. She is now fully recovered from the effects of the operation with the exception of her strength, which is returning.

Another company of sixteen Indian children were in the city over night on their way from Genoa to their homes near Emerson.

William Zutz, who has just returned from college at Watertown, Wis., has associated himself with the office of Mathewson & Co., insurance, for the summer.

Rev. T. H. Dabney of Liberty, Mo., has been called and has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist church in this city and will take charge of the same August 1.

The News will join with the patriots of Norfolk in the celebration tomorrow and no paper will be issued from the office. It is a custom of years standing.

Miss Clara Degner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Degner, who was recently operated upon in an Omaha hospital, has now so fully recovered that she is able to be up and about.

George N. Mulertz, living two miles south of town, fell down stairs yesterday and received a serious cut in the top of his head. He was brought to the city and the wound dressed by Dr. Pheasant. Though a serious gash, it is believed that Mr. Mulertz will soon recover from the injury.

Another demonstration has been made of the value of News want advertisements. Saturday an order was received to run for two times an advertisement of a house to rent. One time did the business. This morning The News was told that the second insertion was not needed—the house had been rented.

A very valuable horse belonging to John, William and Martin Sporn broke its leg Saturday night and had to be shot yesterday. The animal was bought at the enormous price of \$1,500 and is a severe loss. It was kicked by another horse, splintering the bones, which afterward broke through the flesh.

Fire destroyed the barn of Levi S. Beemer on Brassch avenue between Second and Third streets this morning, shortly after midnight. The value of the barn was \$200, covered by \$100 insurance in the American Central. The structure is a total loss. The cow that occupied the barn was in the feed lot. Some feed and tools burned. It is not known just how the fire originated. The alarm was turned in and the fire department responded to the call, but as the barn had been in flames before the alarm was sounded, water did little good.

The police just couldn't hold the small boy back. He was ordered to hold his enthusiasm for the Fourth, but with the decorations and street attractions running full force on the third and every sign of the national holiday in evidence, they just couldn't do it and early this morning there was a popping of crackers and torpedoes and blanks and the thing was off. The noise will therefore hold for the two days and those who cannot stand it will be compelled to stuff cotton in their ears or remain in a noise proof room. The splendors early joined in the fuss and things in general became lively at a very early hour.

BOY IS ARRESTED FOR FORGERY

Charles Flowers Signed Two Checks With Name of George Tannehill.

Charles Flower, aged seventeen, was arrested today, charged with the forgery of two checks, one for \$17 and the other for \$25, to both of which he is alleged to have signed the name of George Tannehill. Young Flowers lives with his father, who rents the George Tannehill farm. He was placed in jail today. He says that he was drunk when he signed the first check but has no excuse to offer for the second.

The first check, for \$17, was cashed at the Bee Hive store in April. The other was cashed Saturday at the Star clothing store, for \$25. He remained in town and the check was returned by the bank as not good.

The first check was made out to Ira Baker and was given for a part payment to Rosenthal & Krasne. Saturday he asked Cashier Pasewalk at the Norfolk National bank for a check book, stating that he wanted it for Mr. Tannehill. Although suspicious of him, Mr. Pasewalk gave the book to the applicant. The check at the Star was cashed Saturday night and was made out to John Burns. Gus Kuhl caught the lad today within thirty minutes after he learned that the check was a forgery. The boy denied at first having done anything of the sort but the checkbook was found on him and another check was already written out to John Burns for \$25.

Wanted by manufacturing corporation, energetic honest man to manage branch office. Salary \$125.00 monthly and commission, minimum investment of \$500 in stock of company required. Secretary, Box 401, Madison, Wis.

Repairing—neatest, best, cheapest. Paul Nordwig, harness man.

PLANT BETTER TREES

GOVERNMENT IS STUDYING THE CONDITIONS.

THE PRAIRIES ARE DEVELOPING

Farmers and Ranchmen Should Select Trees Valuable for Their Lumber as Well as for Shade, Wind Breaks and Other Uses.

The following bulletin from the bureau of forestry, United States department of agriculture, tells what the government is doing to help the farmers attain better values from the land set aside for tree culture:

In the states of the middle west there is pressing need of more trees, both for wood and for windbreaks and shelter-belts. This need has been felt since the prairies were first settled, but the attempts made to supply it have, as a rule, fallen short of the benefits which might have been secured. The early planting was done chiefly for the sake of ornament or shade; the usefulness of the species for wood was seldom considered. In many cases, also, trees were planted outside of the range to which they were adapted, and on soil and in locations unfavorable to them. On the other hand, many valuable species were neglected.

Experience has now furnished the basis for better practice. Various kinds of trees can be grown in these regions which will serve just as well for protection and ornament as those which have been most used, and which at the same time will furnish valuable wood. For several years the bureau of forestry has been investigating this subject, with results which are recognized throughout the prairie region as of great practical value. The work consists of field studies of the existing forest growth, both natural and planted, of its relation to soil and climatic conditions, and of the effect of various cultural methods.

In carrying on the work bureau field parties examine and make measurements of representative groves. From these measurements volume and yield tables are made which show the returns in cordwood, posts, stakes and lumber to be expected in a given time for each of the species studied. In addition to the measurements, the characteristics of growth and reproduction of the trees are noted, and valuable data on the natural distribution and advisable planting range obtained.

The work in the eastern part of the two Dakotas, western Minnesota, Illinois, eastern Nebraska and western Kansas is already done. A bulletin based on the study in western Kansas has been published, giving information concerning the species most suitable to the locality and telling how and where to plant them. Bulletins of the same character covering other states are in preparation. This summer Iowa will be studied, and later other states of the middle west, until the whole region is covered. Considerable tree planting has been done in some of these states, occasionally with complete success; but there have been many total failures, and many attempts successful only in part. As a rule, the lack of success was due to lack of knowledge how and what to plant. But these plantations, whether successful or not, provide valuable object lessons in respect to future planting.

An important part of the study will be to determine to what extent the natural forest growth along streams and elsewhere is encroaching upon the drier upland in consequence of the protection from fire which settlement gives. Where this native growth can be utilized, it may be advisable to encourage it. Generally, however,

the planting of species obtained from a distance will be necessary. The problem is to establish on the fertile prairies of the middle west the trees that will grow rapidly, and thus quickly furnish protection from the drying winds of winter, while at the same time yielding the timber most desirable for farm construction purposes, and possibly for lumber. It is the intention of the bureau to determine exactly which are the most suitable species, and how they should be planted and cultivated to secure the best success.

CROWDS BEGIN TO ARRIVE.

Morning Trains Bring Visitors for the Celebration.

The crowds began to arrive in Norfolk on the early trains today for the two days of celebration, the street fair and the races. By noon there were men standing several deep around the stands where you pay your money, watch the spindle go round and smoke the cigar—if you are lucky enough to draw.

RAINS ON BUNTING TODAY.

Water Began to Fall at 10 O'Clock but Stopped After.

Rain which began falling in Norfolk at 10 o'clock today, in spite of the weather man, took a fall out of much of the red, white and blue bunting and flags that had been hung up for the celebration. The streets were considerably moistened, also by the water. The rain stopped within a half hour and the fair weather flag still gave hope to the celebrators that tomorrow will yet turn to and be a cloudless Fourth of July.

BRIDGE OVER NIOBRARA.

Structure South of Verdel is Said to be in Critical Condition.

The big new span bridge across the Niobrara river south of Verdel is reported to be in critical condition and it is said that unless it is repaired at once it will be a wreck in the river. The cap on the south side has almost slipped off the piling and when it does go down, down goes \$4,000 into the river, says the Verdel Outlook.

NORTH NEBRASKA RACE CIRCUIT

Program for the Short Shipment Meetings.

The speed program for the North Nebraska Shipment Race circuit has been issued, giving the dates and places for the several racing meets in this section of the state as follows: Battle Creek, August 30 to September 1, T. M. Morris, secretary; Stanton, September 6 to 8, W. H. Hyland, secretary; Neligh, September 13 to 15, W. W. Cole, secretary; Creighton, September 21 to September 23, T. J. Buckmaster, secretary; Madison, September 27 to 29, J. L. Rynearson, secretary.

It is reported that all of the tracks are in good shape and that there is every prospect for developing the circuit into one of the strongest of northwest. A large number of very rapid animals have been heard from already, as intending to enter, and it is believed that the record in this portion of Nebraska may be broken.

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Regular price \$8.50 per pair. To introduce **\$4.75** we will sell **You a Sample 4.75** Pair for Only **NO MORE TROUBLE** from PUNCTURES

Result of 15 years experience in tire making. **No danger from THORNS, CAOTUS, PINS, NAILS, TACKS or GLASS.** Serious punctures, like intentional knife cuts, can be vulcanized like any other tire.

Sent for Catalogue "T." showing all kinds and makes of tires at \$2.00 per pair and up—also Coaster-Brakes, Built-up Wheels and Bicycles—Sundries at **Half the usual prices.** Notice the thick rubber tread "A" and puncture strips "B" and "D." This tire will outlast any other make—Soft, Elastic and Easy Riding. We will ship C. O. D. ON APPROVAL AND EXAMINATION without a cent deposit.

We will allow a **cash discount of 5%** (thereby making the price \$4.50 per pair) if you send **full cash with order.** Tires to be returned at our expense if not satisfactory on examination.

MEAD CYCLE CO., Dept. "J.L." CHICAGO, ILL.

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