

COURT IS NOW ADJOURNED

MADISON COUNTY TERM CONTINUED UNTIL MAY 21.

JURY CASES DO NOT COME UP

The Bond Furnished by J. J. McGuire to the Court Was \$200, as is Prescribed by Law—McGuire Can Violate and Give New Bond.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

District court in Madison county was adjourned yesterday afternoon at Madison by Judge Boyd and will reconvene on May 21.

Yesterday afternoon finished up minor business in the court and Judge Boyd and Court Reporter Powers returned to Norfolk on the late train.

Jury cases did not come up so that the case of Eugene Dietz, charged with shooting Bartie Elaeffer while the latter was swimming in the Elkhorn river, did not come up and will not until the session in May.

In the case of McGuire, according to Judge Boyd today, the bond given by the defendant was \$200, that being fixed by the statutes.

In case McGuire takes a notion to disregard the promise to support his wife, he may be brought back into court and, being arraigned, may again plead guilty and put up a bond of \$200, thus keeping out of the penitentiary for this small cash bail indefinitely.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Spencer Butterfield has returned to college.

C. S. Hayes left for Wausa this afternoon for a business trip.

M. C. Hazen and J. H. Conley went to Pierce this afternoon to attend county court.

Gene Huse arrived in the city at noon today from the university at Lincoln.

Mayor Smith, Editor Donovan and Dr. Baker of Madison were in town over night, enroute to Pierce.

C. G. Coryell of Plainview passed through the city at noon enroute home from Omaha.

Six Indian prisoners were taken through Norfolk at noon from up west. They were being taken to the Sioux Falls penitentiary.

T. J. Malone, mayor of Enola, and Paul Lemmer, a prominent stockman of Fairview, were in the city last night on their way to Sioux City.

J. J. Milliken of Fremont, formerly chief of police there, passed through Norfolk at noon enroute home from his ranch in the western part of the state.

Miss Cora Luikart came home last night from Lincoln, where she attends the state university, and will visit at the home of her mother for a week.

Bishop Williams of the Protestant Episcopal church arrived from Creighton this morning and will hold services tonight in the Trinity Episcopal church.

Joe Daniels came over from Madison yesterday and returned home this afternoon.

John R. Hays went to Omaha today. He will meet Mrs. Hays there and accompany her home.

Mrs. George N. Beels is planning a reception for her kindergarten class to be given at her home tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Rosenbrook and two children, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maas, returned to Omaha yesterday.

Father Walsh is home from his work at Omaha this week to remain until after Easter. He went to Tilden and Battle Creek today and will return to Norfolk tomorrow.

Mrs. Louis Ottemer who has been in a hospital in Omaha undergoing an operation for tumor will return to her home in the city tonight. Mrs. Gay Halvorstein went to Omaha on the early morning train to accompany her on the homeward trip.

Mrs. Ed. Wallerstedt has returned from Sioux City, where she went with Mr. Wallerstedt to attend the "Mayor of Tokio" comic opera, in which a brother of Mr. Wallerstedt takes a leading part as a singer.

Assistant District Attorney Rush of Omaha passed through Norfolk at noon from Chadron, where he had been prosecuting Thomas M. Huntington, president of the Maverick Loan and Trust company of Gordon, who was bound over to grand jury. He said that he had a hard fight to get the defendant held over. Attorney Gurley of Omaha, who defended Huntington, was also on the train.

General Superintendent C. C. Hughes of the Northwestern is in Rapid City today, having gone in his private car to attend the conventions of live stockmen being held there and at Belle Fourche. Among the live stock commission men who went to attend the conventions were a number from Chicago and some from South Omaha. Mr. Clay of Clay-Robinson company, was one of the passengers from Chicago.

Clarence Cox is moving today from Fourth street to the Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol G. Mayer have issued invitations for an "at home, Tuesday evening, April 24, at 6:30 o'clock." Rev. W. R. Peters, circuit rider in this district for the Methodist church, secured a divorce from his wife this week on the grounds of desertion.

Graham Humphrey, who has been so ill for over a week, is improving in condition. He has been seriously ill and it will be some time before he will be able to sit up.

Mrs. J. K. Walton is very low today, suffering from the effects of an unsuccessful operation for gall stones.

She has refused to submit to a second operation and her condition this morning was serious.

Mrs. Marshall has purchased from G. M. Ziesche the two lots directly south of the Methodist Episcopal church, where she will soon build a modern boarding house. The consideration was \$1,000.

An obstruction in the sewer caused some difficulty on Norfolk avenue this morning. Business houses which were affected experienced some difficulty. The obstruction was cleaned by means of the city water and a fire hose.

The Highland Nobles received twenty applications at their meeting last night, and enjoyed an especially pleasant evening. The lodge here is planning to initiate a class of 100 members on May 15 and extensive preparations for that event are now being made.

W. H. Butterfield returned last night from northern Wisconsin, where he had been for several days looking after business interests. Butterfield & Son have had sixty head of horses in that vicinity all winter and it was to look after these animals that Mr. Butterfield made the trip.

Four more Northwestern locomotive crews in Norfolk were taken off their regular runs yesterday because of the coal strike situation. This makes seven crews that have been taken from regular runs and placed on the extra board because of the present doubtful situation on the coal proposition.

The Norfolk Mercantile company, Dickover & Co., are preparing to go into the cold storage business on a small scale this summer. They will store 1,000 cases of eggs, using an Omaha storage for the purpose. They have two men on the road at present buying up white ovals for them.

The Star clothing store has recently very materially improved its building by cutting a stairway through to the second floor, thus throwing two floors together. The upstairs will be used for storing and for heavy goods. The upstairs portion is extremely light and airy and will make an ideal salesroom.

Cards have been received by Norfolk friends from Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Pratt at Humphrey announcing the birth of a son, Frederick Donald Pratt, on Tuesday. Mr. Pratt is editor of the Humphrey Democrat and a member of the Norfolk lodge of Elks. The young man is already writing heavy editorials.

W. N. Huse left on the early morning Sioux City train today for Rochester, Minnesota, where he goes to submit to a surgical operation performed by Mayo Brothers, specialists at that place. This operation comes as a sequel to one which was performed a year ago last Thanksgiving for gall stones. The wound never properly healed and Mr. Huse had been given considerable trouble of late because of it. He was accompanied today by Mrs. Huse and Dr. P. H. Salter.

A change in the city mail carriers will take place tomorrow, caused by the fact that Chris Anderson has engaged in business with J. W. Ransom, having bought the interests of Max Asmus in the firm. Mr. Asmus has been on the road for the Home Insurance company since April 1. Mr. Anderson takes his new position tomorrow morning. He and Mr. Ransom are brothers-in-law. Mrs. Ransom and Mrs. Anderson being sisters. Mr. Anderson will be succeeded on the downtown mail route by William Darlington, who has been carrier in the west end residence portion of the city. Mr. Darlington will be succeeded by Charles Richey, who has been learning the new route yesterday and today.

SECURED THE CONTRACT.

Johnson Dry Goods Company Furnishes Hospital Here.

The Johnson Dry Goods company of this city secured the contract for furnishing dry goods and notions to the Norfolk hospital for the insane, on competitive bidding. The contract was lot by the state board of supplies. A number of bids were received but that of the Norfolk store was the lowest of the responsible parties.

DISASTROUS RACE "TIP"

FORTUNE LOST IN GIGANTIC TURF SWINDLE.

ONE OF MOST SKILLFUL EVER

Poolrooms in New York Were Robbed of Thousands of Dollars by a Fake "Flash" Giving Wrong Results on a New Orleans Event.

New York, April 12.—Poolrooms in this city and probably all over the country were robbed of hundreds of thousands of dollars by one of the most skillful and successful race-track betting swindles ever perpetrated. In the fourth race at New Orleans, which was won by First Premium at odds of 7 to 10, another horse that had finished last of the four starters, Penlan, at 20 to 1, backed down to 6 to 1, was sent out as the winner.

In New York alone more than \$40,000 is known to have been lost to those who had the advance of information necessary to induce them to bet on Penlan, whose chances of winning seemed microscopic. The false return of the result was sent out by a news bureau which supplies poolrooms here with the racing information. Another "ticker" also sent out the false return.

Cut flowers and lettuce at the green-house.

EXTEND FROM BONESTEEL

NORTHWESTERN SENDS SEVEN ENGINEERS INTO FIELD.

START TO PIERRE NEXT WEEK

A Carload of Surveyors' Instruments Will be Sent to Bonesteel Next Week—Squad of Seven Men, Under Mr. Stanley, Waiting for Car.

The Northwestern railroad company will extend its line from Bonesteel, S. D., to Pierre, the state's capital, in time to handle next fall's harvest from the newly settled portion of the ceded lands on the reservation. The work of surveying the new line will be begun next week by seven civil engineers who passed through Norfolk at noon today and who are now in Bonesteel, awaiting a carload of equipment and working materials which will arrive at Bonesteel within a few days.

The squad of civil engineers is composed of six young college graduates, fresh from the campus, under the supervision of a middle aged man with a grey French goatee, Mr. Stanley. Mr. Stanley has been in the service of the Northwestern for many years and has laid out many new lines of railroad.

The seven civil engineers who went to Bonesteel today are forerunners of the new extension and will lay out the general direction for the right of way, and a bunch of some twenty-five other men will soon follow to lay out the grades.

The squad which were on today's train have gone to Bonesteel under orders to remain in the field at least two months, so that it is readily seen that they will cover the line from Bonesteel to Pierre. They will wait in Bonesteel until next week, when a carload of instruments will come on from Chicago for their use.

At Pierre the new extension will connect with the new line from Chamberlain to Rapid City, so that the Northwestern system can never be tied up by washouts or snow storms completely. There will always be an open line between the coast and Chicago, granting that the Shoshoni extension will be pushed through to the coast.

From Bonesteel to Pierre is the shortest line between Bonesteel and the Chamberlain-Rapid City roadbed. And by extending out to Pierre, the Northwestern will tap the best part of the ceded portion of the Rosebud reservation, going through the heart of the country which is now settled up with the towns of St. Elmo, Sully, Burke, Dallas, Gregory and Herrick.

For some time there has been hope in those towns that the road would extend and the sending of engineers into the field today unquestionably means that the extension will be built before snow flies again, in order to move the fall crops next September.

NATIONAL LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY.

View of the Live Stock Markets at South Omaha, C. A. Mallory, Manager.

South Omaha, April 12.—Cattle.—While the cattle and beef trade seems to be losing the few friends it formerly had on account of the failure of the market to advance faster, we still have faith in the situation, and when all things are properly considered, especially the liberal receipts and generally poor quality, we believe prices are in good shape for strictly fat cattle. We look for liberal receipts whenever the market shows even a reasonable advance until the week holidays are practically eliminated, and have not expected much improvement before the last of this month. We do not anticipate, neither do we want, any "sky rocket" markets but with the present and prospective high prices for pork and mutton we still believe the situation warrants a better market before next month is over for the general run of fat cattle.

We always advise shipping stock that is matured or whenever it is ready for market as it seldom pays to hold fat stock waiting for an advance.

In the absence of quotations we say that prices at South Omaha are as high at this writing as they have been any time this year on all grades including butcher stock, stockers, and feeders.

Hogs.—It was very much like pulling "eye teeth" to bring about an advance in the hog market but by continued, persistent effort and plenty of confidence we are pleased to note an active trade with prices about the best of the season. The range in prices continues very narrow and for that reason it does not require much ability or experience to sell hogs satisfactorily, but of course this condition is only temporary and is liable to change any week. This, together with proper caring for hogs, thus saving shrinkage, cripples, etc., makes it still very necessary that the organization and salesman be experienced and expert in the business.

The bulk of the hogs at this writing are selling right around \$6.35. The provision market is strong at nearly outside prices, and while we do not look for much permanent advance in the market in the near future we have confidence in the trade but still advise shipping hogs as fast as they are ready as these prices are certainly good and ought to satisfy most anybody.

Sheep and lambs.—The sheep situation does not show much change from a week ago. Good matured stuff suitable for mutton and export trade con-

tinues scarce and is selling at the highest prices of the season. Wethers and yearlings \$6.00 to \$6.25; best ewes \$5.50 to \$5.75; fair to good \$5.00 to \$5.50. All good sheep will continue to sell well and prices will be close to lamb values for awhile longer.

The lamb trade is stronger, although prices do not show many changes. This is due to the fact that the bulk of the lambs offered have been on the Mexican order and not fat enough to be considered good and as feeders are not interested in this class. Packers have been buying them for what they are worth for mutton. The best lambs are selling up to \$6.50; poorer grades of killers \$6.00 to \$6.25; Mexican feeders averaging around 60 to 65 lbs, \$5.50 to \$5.75. Good shearing lambs are wanted at prices ranging from \$6.00 to \$6.30, according to the flesh they carry and the amount of wool they will shear.

Fully 80% of the sheep on feed west of the Missouri river have been shipped out, and receipts will soon be lighter at market centers with the natural assurance of higher prices. Our estimate of the number left on feed west of the Missouri river is made from carefully compiled information and figures. The Missouri river markets continue to pay more money to shippers than any others, and shippers cannot afford to pass here without offering their stuff for sale.

After watching the markets carefully, compare our advices with any others you may have received, and you will find that it is to your advantage to join our host of patrons, and that the "National" is giving service and advice that permits us, without boasting, to say that we cannot be excelled by anyone in this trade.

We would not be surprised to see a rather unsatisfactory lamb market next week, but still have confidence in a better market later.

QUEER OLD TRAPPER DODD

HE RAN DOWN AND CAUGHT A WOLF YESTERDAY.

NORTH OF OLD SUGAR FACTORY

Out in the Wild Woods and Back to Nature, is His Motto—He Leaves Mother Wolf to Raise Young, That He May Get More Bounty.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Out in the wild woods and back to Nature is the motto of William Dodd, who drifted down Norfolk avenue yesterday afternoon, with a dozen shaggy looking dogs in his wake.

Most of the dogs were fox hounds or crosses between foxhounds and bloodhounds, and most of them belonged to William Dodd. Dodd is an old trapper, with some sixty summers at his back, and he has lived in "New-brasky" for forty years. Just at present he is located in a little brown house north of the old sugar factory, where he lives all alone and from which he issues each morning, dogs at his heels, to hunt down wolves. Yesterday morning Dodd's dogs ran down an old wolf, a big fellow, north of the factory, and with the scalp he will claim a bounty from Madison county.

Left Mother Wolf Undisturbed. "I found a den," he said, "but I left the old mother wolf undisturbed in her home. More little wolves mean more bounty. Unless the farmers want the mother killed and are willing to pay me what the whole litter would amount to in bounties. Then I'd go and kill her. She may change her den, but these fellows (pointing to his hounds) they'll find her."

Out of Doors in Blizzard. "All through that blizzard," continued Dodd, "D-o-d-d, the man that burned out over on Union creek, maybe you've heard of me, and then I came up here. All through that blizzard I slept out of doors, with a little hay over me. Then it began to rain and I hunted cover. So the man that owned the house said that I could use it free of rent."

"I lost all of \$270 worth of furs—wolf, mink, skunk and other things, in my fire. Somebody stole them and then set my house afire to cover it up."

Dodd is a little, round-shouldered man with a heavy beard on his swarthy face. His old shirt is thrown open at the throat, exposing a wide expanse of tanned hide. His vest is buttoned together by means of a long nail. His trousers tuck into a pair of rough boots and on his back swings a sack filled with rags or furs or something else that is bulky.

"I'm always after wild animals," he said. "I hunt anything. And when the wild animals go I start after fish." And then William Dodd called his dogs, and they disappeared down the street.

BIRTHS.

Jessie Margaret Seabury Arrives at Sedro-Woolley, Washington.

A note was received today from Sedro-Woolley, Wash., announcing the arrival of Jessie Margaret Seabury at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seabury, on April 7. Mrs. Seabury was formerly Miss Margaret Morrow of Norfolk, and Mr. Seabury was a resident of Plainview for a number of years.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Petros, at the Junction, Monday.

A daughter was born at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weston yesterday.

MADE LOVE BUT HAS WIFE

PLASTERER CHARLES DE WITT IS HAULED INTO COURT HERE.

WOMAN CLAIMS ENGAGEMENT

DeWitt, it Was Alleged, Agreed to Pay Room Rent for a Young Woman at Boarding House—Letter Shows He Has Family in Iowa.

Charles DeWitt, a plasterer who has been working in Norfolk, was fined \$5 and costs, amounting in all to \$11.95, in Judge Eiseley's court yesterday on a charge of breaking into a door at the boarding house of C. C. Robinson. It seems that DeWitt had promised to pay the board of a young woman, Miss Goldie Wilson, whom he took to the boarding house and to whom, she declares, he had made proposals for marriage which were accepted until she learned that DeWitt has a wife and child in Iowa.

When he was rejected, DeWitt is said to have abused Miss Wilson, knocked her down with his fist, threatened her, and then, still unable to persuade her to keep her promise to marry him, he left the boarding house, paying his own bill, a part of hers and refusing to pay the balance. He left some of his personal belongings in his room and was informed by his landlord that they would be kept until he paid the bill as he had agreed. After Mr. Robinson left the house, DeWitt went to his room, broke the lock by pushing it in and took his clothing. Then he was arrested.

Made Love, Though Married. Miss Wilson, the young woman whose board bill was a factor in the case, said today:

"Mr. DeWitt asked me to marry him and I became engaged to him. I intended to marry him until I saw a letter which, I have reason to believe, came from his wife at Sanborn, Iowa. Then I refused to have anything to do with him. He came back and abused me, threatening my life unless I would marry him."

It is said that DeWitt was heard in the boarding house at one time to remark that he had a wife and child in Iowa. He was seen to strike Miss Wilson with his fist, knocking her down twice. Miss Wilson carries a scar on her chin from this beating.

Hurt His Fist. He made one lunge at the young woman which missed its aim and landed his fist against a door. His fist is said to have been injured so badly that he had to go to a surgeon for repairs.

CHURCH AS COLLECTION AGENCY

How Conversion Brought Payment of an Old Bill to Norfolk Man.

A contribution of \$1 to a Norfolk church this week as the result of a queer chain of circumstances.

The minister went to the postoffice Monday morning, opened his letter box and found a plain envelope with his name on it. He tore open the paper seal and found, staring him boldly in the face, a bit of currency with Uncle Sam's stamp of \$1 upon it. At first he thought it must have come from some admiring friend who was especially well pleased with the sermon of Sunday. But there was nothing to definitely tell the story of the dollar bill.

Later in the week he met a friend, a merchant.

"Did you get a dollar bill by mail?" asked the merchant.

He had. "It came from me," explained the merchant. "A man in an adjoining town had owed me a bill of \$18 for several years. He never would pay. Last month I sent him another bill, just for luck. To my surprise, back came a check for the amount. He explained to me that he had been converted to the church and this accounted for the remittance. I figured that the church had been responsible for the collection and so I just calculated the percentage that would have gone to any other collection agency, and sent it to you."

Battle Creek.

We don't care whether the village board grants license to saloon keepers or not, because we have enough soft water in our cellars to make our own whisky if we just would know how.

County assessor John Ryncerson of Madison was here on business Monday.

Joe and Shine Osborn shipped three carloads of cattle to Omaha Monday. Earl E. Cartney was up to O'Neill Tuesday.

Peter Morrison was here Tuesday from Pierce.

Mrs. Paul Nordwig of Norfolk visited here Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Claus.

Holy communion services will be held at the Lutheran church on Good Friday and Easter Sunday afternoon. Members of that church will hold their quarterly business meeting.

Frank Barnes of Georgia, Cherry county, was visiting here three days with relatives. He is an old Battle Creek boy, because he came to this town thirty-eight years ago with his folks when he was but two years old. James Hughes was over to the county capital Friday.

Mrs. Henry Massman departed Friday for Nicolet, Minn., for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. Cutowski and family.

Wm. Clasey is building a 15 by 18 addition to his residence in north Battle Creek.

H. H. Miller of Norfolk was visiting

A friend of the home—A foe of the Trust

Calumet Baking Powder

Complies with the Pure Food Laws of all States.

here Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. P. Brubaker.

Mayor Clint Smith of Madison, G. R. Soller and J. W. Fetter of Norfolk were transacting business here Friday.

George Mink has moved to the old John Jost place north of the Elkhorn. The place is owned now by J. H. Lindemann.

Mrs. Emma Dinkel, who was visiting here about one week with relatives returned Friday to her home at Council Bluffs.

Denny Sullivan was here Saturday from Meadow Grove.

Bruce Johnson and J. C. Mink departed Saturday for Soldier, Idaho, where they intend to locate.

Prof. M. G. Doering went to Scribner Monday to the Lutheran teachers' conference of north Nebraska. His wife and two youngest sons accompanied him.

Hon. F. J. Hale and family moved to Atkinson Tuesday, where he has opened up a large department store. Mr. Hale has a large area of land adjoining the town that is taken care of by Edward Fuerst. Kyle Boyer has rented his residence here.

Following is a list of the class confirmed at the Lutheran church Palm Sunday: Boys—Albert Preuss, John Biermann, Henry Stuckwisch, Wm. Wegner, Wm. Rinkel, Victor Hoffmann, Carl Zimmerman, Edmund Doering, Fred Preusker, Albert Merz, Ernst Schreger, Carl Bolenski and Otto Mantey; girls—Emma Preuss, Hedwig Claus, Anna Mueller, Carolina Miller and Annie Neuwerck.

ELECTRIC FIRE ALARMS

NORFOLK MAY SOON INSTALL A NEW SERVICE OF BELLS.

AN ALARM FOR EACH FIREMAN

The Nebraska Telephone Company Has Made Overtures to the Firemen For Installing Modern Alarms Here. Officers Elected.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Automatic fire alarm bells in the home of every Norfolk fireman, all to be rung simultaneously when a single button is pressed, will soon be established in this city if plans made by the firemen at their annual meeting last night are perfected. The Nebraska Telephone company has installed in several places this automatic service, by means of which every fireman in the city is notified immediately of a conflagration, and the telephone company has made overtures to the Norfolk firemen for the installation of the service here. The expert who makes estimates on the cost of the service will soon be in Norfolk, at which time he will figure the cost so that the proposition may be put up to the city council. The firemen expressed themselves at the meeting last night as favorable to the project.

Officers are Elected.

After discussing the fire alarm system, the firemen elected their officers for the year to come as follows: V. V. Light, president; Julius Haase, vice president; Will McCune, chief; Warren Rouse, secretary; P. J. Fuesler, treasurer; L. Hershliser, trustee for three years.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$772.92 on hand after all debts were paid.

The members discussed the matter of holding fairs and picnics and it was decided that each company may hold one function of some sort during the year.

MASTER MASON'S WORK.

Cab Was Sent for Col. Hayes, That He Might Be Present.

An especially enjoyable meeting of the Mosaic lodge was held last evening in their hall. Mr. Fountain took the Master Mason's work and his father was in the city from Missouri Valley to see his son take the work. A cab was sent for Colonel S. W. Hayes, who had not been able to attend a meeting for a year, and he was present. A supper was served afterward.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining unclaimed for at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., April 10, 1906:

Mr. James Creamer, Mr. J. W. Johnson, Mr. H. J. Loughran 2, Mrs. E. W. Maagely, Mrs. W. H. Mowee, Mr. W. P. Mohr, Mrs. Lizzie Neilson, James Nicholas, Miss Eusto Nesbitt, Miss Mabel Reed, Mr. Pat Roden, Mr. N. S. Short, Mr. Guy Taylor, Mrs. Alice Wiley.

John R. Hays, P. M.

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 K. Hays, P. M.

The merchant who has to offer a better bargain in a dress-fabric than was ever before offered to the women of this city should realize that the "news" is worth a big "spread-head."