

### THREE RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

COMMENCEMENT IN MUSIC IS HELD AT M. E. CHURCH.

MANY HERE FROM OUT OF TOWN

Miss Estabrook, Miss Ecker and Oscar Schavland are Graduated in Western Music Conservatory—Large Audience Listens to Music.

[From Wednesday's Daily.]

Without a break to mar the harmony of the program, the tenth annual commencement in the Norfolk branch of the Western Conservatory of Music, in charge of Mrs. Cora A. Beels of this city, was held last night before a large audience at the Methodist Episcopal church. A large number of persons were in the city from out of town to attend the exercises. There were three graduates, Miss Florence Estabrook, Miss Mary Frances Ecker and Oscar Schavland.

Features of the program were selections in which eight persons, on four pianos, performed, there being four of these numbers. Violin selections and other variations helped to fill out the program. At the close of the exercises, Mrs. A. J. Durland, in a brief but clever address, presented two dainty books to Misses Lydia Brueggemann and Agnes Zutz as rewards for not having missed a lesson in two years. Later Mrs. Durland presented the diplomas. Mrs. C. H. Brake was to have made the presentation but was ill and could not be present.

The following persons took part in the program: Helen Friday, Grace Hill, Emma Lane, Leota Leach, Lydia Brueggemann, Lloyd Pasewalk, Chris Powers, Lloyd Mohr, Clara Berner, Lily Jaycox-Mitchell, Mary Frances Ecker, Nelle Grant, Hermann Ahlmann, Oscar Schavland, Ward Rubendall, Harold Diers, May Schwenk, Ethel Weatherholt, Anna Evans, Edward Bole, Mrs. J. H. Clay, Evaline Kayl, Leona Morey, Nelle Schwenk, Florence Estabrook, Pearl Reese, Edyth Nelson, Belle Turner, Ray Estabrook, Marion Gow, Julius Huff.

It was announced in advance of the recitals that the proceeds would go to the fund for the new city library, but it has been found, after summing up the receipts and the expenses, that there is a deficit in the box office instead of a profit. Mrs. Beels, however, besides paying the deficit, has declared her intention of generously donating \$10 to the fund. She had hoped, with better receipts, to contribute much more than this.

#### WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Miss Helen Blair is visiting in Clearwater.

Harry Lamb of Madison was in the city last evening.

W. E. Taylor of Madison was in the city yesterday.

Miss Idelle Taylor went to Battle Creek yesterday.

A. D. Murrell of Fremont is in the city on business.

Johnny Jones of Madison was in the city over night.

Hal McCormick went to Stanton this morning on business.

Wilma Whitlatch and Hannah Gosard of Foster are in the city.

Mrs. O. J. Johnson went to West Point today to visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skinner of Petersburg were in the city yesterday.

Miss Lucile Tracy went to Pierce yesterday to visit Miss Leona Morey.

W. R. Campbell of Carlock, Neb., today, was a passenger for Meade, Neb., today.

Dr. and Mrs. Young of Bonesteel were passengers for Lyons this morning.

Fred Inglis left today to spend his vacation at Franklin and Pawnee City, Neb.

Thos. Chivers of Pierce went to Omaha this morning on a business visit.

Miss Beulah Hayes will leave tomorrow for Council Bluffs on a two weeks' visit.

Misses Edyth Nelson and Belle Turner of Pierce were here last night to attend the concert.

Mrs. Ed Ackerman and mother, Mrs. Long, of Stanton were Norfolk shoppers yesterday.

Miss Nora Hanson returned to her home in Battle Creek today after a visit with friends here.

P. W. Woerth of Scribner had business in the city yesterday. Mr. Woerth was the contractor who built the Norfolk asylum.

Mrs. Mary Davenport, Miss Mattie Davenport, Mrs. H. J. Cole and L. M. Beeler and family are on a fishing trip to Kent's slough today.

Mrs. Nina B. Ecker, editor of the Winside Tribune, and daughter, Val, were in the city last night to attend the commencement exercises.

E. R. Hayes will leave tomorrow for Lincoln to attend the meeting of the Nebraska state optical society. Mr. Hayes is a member of the state examining board.

Mr. and Mrs. Chr. Schavland, son Thomas, and daughter, Louise, were in the city last evening to attend the graduating concert of Mrs. Beels' music class.

Miss Nelle Grant of Madison was in the city last evening, being on the program of the Norfolk Interstate branch, Western Conservatory concert.

Miss Bessie Bordner was in the city from Pilger last evening to attend the commencement program of the Norfolk Interstate branch, Western Conservatory at the M. E. church.

Lloyd Pasewalk is host for a house party consisting of the following boys:

Oscar Schavland, Ward Rubendall, Harold Diers of Madison; Chris Powers and Lloyd Mohr of Pierce.

O. N. Stukeley has gone to Sioux City to attend the postal clerks' meeting.

Sheriff J. J. Clements returned at noon from the lawyers' camp at Ne-  
high.

Mrs. H. LaVelle of Sioux City, who has been visiting at the home of her son, M. J. LaVelle for the past week, returned home yesterday.

Superintendent C. H. Reynolds and Assistant General Superintendent Frank Walters arrived in Norfolk at noon today from the east.

Master Lester Adams entertained about thirty friends yesterday afternoon. They came to help celebrate his tenth birthday, and enjoyed the day very much.

Harry Brown, who has been weighing mail on the Union Pacific between Ogden and Omaha, has finished that work and has accepted a position in the ticket auditor's office of the Union Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Overocker will return to their home in Fairmount tomorrow, accompanied by Mrs. Overocker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob't. Mills, who will spend the summer there.

Mrs. Samuel Kent and two sons left for Stewartville, for an extended visit with Mrs. Kent's mother. They were accompanied by Miss Loretta Joyce of South Dakota, who has been there visiting for some time.

Frank Griffin and Mrs. Lal Simpson were married at Madison yesterday.

A meeting of the directors in the new bank that is to be started at Enola was held last night and it was decided to build at once.

Roy Carter has sold his drug store at Madison and has accepted a position as prescription clerk with a large drug store in South Omaha.

Ground was broken yesterday for a new bank at Madison. The incorporators are Thomas O'Shea, E. T. McGeehee, O. S. Christian and M. B. Foster.

Miss Annie Schelly of the Junction, who has been ill for some time, is not improving as rapidly as her friends would desire. Her condition is critical.

State Land Commissioner Eaton arrived in Norfolk on the early morning train from the north this morning, having held an auction sale of state lands at Center yesterday afternoon. He will remain in Norfolk today in order to be on hand for the state insane hospital investigation which will be resumed tomorrow morning. Mr. Eaton being one of the members of the board.

Loyal Nutting, the tall and popular salesman for Arm and Hammer soda, left on the Union Pacific train this morning for Columbus where, it is said, Miss Dorothy Walton will join him next Saturday and the two will be married. The ceremony will be private, only a few friends being present. Commercial men in this territory join in wishing the young couple happiness and prosperity.

Charles A. Madsen arrived in the city last night for a visit and a rest at the home of his mother. Mr. Madsen has been suffering from malaria for the past six weeks and will remain at home until he feels strong enough to resume his work. He has recently been promoted in his work with the Parke Davis drug firm of Chicago and his friends say that he is one of the best men in the country employed by that house. His success since he left Norfolk has been quite remarkable, as he has passed many rivals in the same field of work.

**ANOKA PAIR ELOPE, TOO**

**CAME TOWARD NORFOLK, BUT HAVE NOT BEEN FOUND.**

**PARENTS OBJECTED TO MATCH**

**Will Fritz and Miss Lillian Schuman, 16-year-old Daughter of Carl Schuman, Got on Wrong Side of Train and Have Not Been Seen Since.**

Anoka, Neb., June 13.—Special to The News: Anoka experienced the first elopement since its existence yesterday. Will Fritz eloped with Lillian Schuman, the 16-year-old daughter of Carl Schuman.

The pair were seen boarding the passenger train from the wrong side, and were at once suspected as running away.

The girl's parents strongly objected to the match. Their whereabouts is unknown, only that they went towards Norfolk.

#### MISS CORA WIGTON TO WED.

Invitations for Marriage to M. H. Wilson are Received.

Invitations have been received in Norfolk for the wedding of Miss Cora Louise Wigton, formerly of this city and daughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Wigton, to Mr. Matthew H. Wilson, Wednesday, June 20, at 8:30 o'clock p. m. in the Presbyterian church at Elgin.

Miss Wigton lived during her school days in Norfolk and has many friends among Norfolk young people. Mr. Wigton is pastor of the church at Elgin.

"The goose that lays the golden eggs likes to lay where there are eggs al-  
ready" is another way of saying "unto him who hath shall be given." Also—  
another name for this fabled goose is "Publicity," and for the golden eggs, "Profits."

### FAST HORSE AT MADISON

MOORE, IT IS SAID, MAY YET BEAT THE WORLD.

BETTER THAN TWO MINUTES

Telegram From New York Yesterday Inquired for the Horse at \$25,000. Jo Patchen Came From Log Stable and Jay Eye See was Worthless Colt

Moore, a horse owned by Charles Moore, a trainer on the Madison track, may yet be the fastest horse in the world.

This handsome animal has been stepping better than two minutes, and shows signs of improvement. Moore holds the racer at \$25,000 and yesterday he received a telegram from New York as follows:

"If horse not sold and held at same price, wire me immediately."

Jo Patchen came from a log stable in Indiana and Jay Eye See was ordered killed when a colt as worthless.

#### HOME FROM NELIGH CAMP.

Great Week Was Enjoyed at Neligh. Much Fishing.

M. D. Tyler, W. N. Huse, Henry Field of Madison, Mr. Chambers of Niobrara and Mr. Saunders of Center returned Tuesday noon from the lawyers' camp at Neligh. Burt Mapes and Jack Koenigstein will be home tonight. They report a great time at the camp, and caught many excellent fish.

One pickerel was caught on a throw-line during the night which was three feet long. Turtles got at his flesh and stripped his skeleton from behind the gills to the tail, so that there was nothing but his framework left. When the fishermen went out in the morning to pull in the line, there was found to be a large school of monstrous turtles about the pickerel, enjoying a carnival, and two of the turtles were fighting desperately with jaws locked.

The campers have now about finished the week.

**END INVESTIGATION THURSDAY.**

It is Said That the State Board Will Finish Tomorrow.

Lincoln Evening News: The members of the board of public lands and buildings will go to Norfolk again Wednesday and will resume the investigation of the charge against Drs. Alden and Nicholson the following morning. It is probable that Governor Mickey will accompany them. It is thought that the hearing will be finished by Thursday evening.

The rumor that there is liable to be friction between the governor and Secretary of State Galusha and Commissioner Eaton over the investigation is apparently without foundation. It is true that the latter two as members of the board have to a certain extent the power to discredit the charges against the asylum officials, and may in their report recommend that Drs. Alden and Nicholson be retained should they consider the evidence insufficient to warrant their dismissal. The evidence, however, will be laid before the governor and his disposition of the case will be final, regardless of the recommendations of the board. The power of the governor to remove is unquestioned. The law in regard to investigations by the board is as follows:

"It shall be the duty of the board to take cognizance of all charges or complaints made against the said public officers and at a regular meeting to give an impartial hearing to such charges and the defense against them if any and report the charges, evidence and their conclusions in the matter to the governor within six days after the determination of such investigation."

**"BACK TO INDIANY."**

Rev. J. F. Poucher and Family Go to Indiana to Attend Reunion.

Rev. J. F. Poucher and family left this morning for New Albany, Ind., to be present at a family reunion of Mr. Poucher's family. There will be several brothers and sisters and their families present, as well as an aged grandfather (eighty-six years of age.) Mr. Poucher has made arrangements that his pulpit should not be neglected during his absence. Next Sunday evening Rev. Julius Smith of India will fill the pulpit morning and evening while the week following Rev. J. B. Carnes of Lincoln, state superintendent of the anti-saloon league, will preach two sermons.

#### 100,000 THROUGH NORFOLK.

Lander, Wyo., Hits on Novel Plan for Opening of Reservation.

It is estimated that not less than 100,000 people will pass through Norfolk to the Shoshoni next month. The registration continues from July 16 to 31 and final entry will be made at Lander August 15.

Citizens of Lander have hit upon the novel plan of maintaining municipal restaurants, hotels and lodging houses that there may be no repetition of the private graft which has always existed in reservation openings.

Buying up all the hotels in Lander and opening booths where lunches may be secured, the municipality of Lander will sell the people their hot tamales, wienie sandwiches, red lemonade, hot coffee, chili con carne, hamburger sandwiches and doughnuts. There will be a uniform price for these necessities of life, and arrangements will be made to rent beds on the same

plan, that those who go to Lander will not be "held up" for accommodations.

According to railroad officials there are 500 settlers camped along the line of the reservation already, waiting to register and looking over the lands. In the event they draw quarter sections they will file on them at once.

Shoshoni is just now the most prosperous city near the reservation. Though it was laid out in September, 1905, and at that time was 100 miles from any railroad, the sale of town lots has been remarkable and all branches of business are already represented in the town. Banks, newspapers, general stores and everything which goes to make up a modern city, have been established in Shoshoni and it is said it will, like Bonesteel, in South Dakota, become one of the centers of Wyoming.

**NELIGH GETTING READY**

EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS FOR BIG PICNIC TOMORROW.

ODD FELLOWS WILL ATTEND

Shade On Will Go an Exhibition Mile. Attractions Will be Held at Riverside Park—Eighty-seventh Anniversary of Odd Fellows.

Neligh, Neb., June 13.—Special to The News: Extensive preparations are being made for the celebration of the Eighty-seventh anniversary of Odd Fellows in this city tomorrow. The program, with one or two exceptions, will be carried out at Riverside park. John Kay will give as one of the attractions an exhibition mile by Shade On, record 2:08 1/4.

A number of Norfolk people, in a special car, will attend the picnic.

**42 DOSES OF POISON IN MEAL.**

Indictment of Modern Foods From Pure-Food Champion.

"By studying a bill of fare in a restaurant not long ago, I found that the average man takes forty-two doses of poison at every meal he eats," said Harry B. Walmsley, champion of the pure-food bill in the legislature, according to a Kansas City report. "The butter is covered with coal-tar dyes, the meat has more or less embalming fluid, the lard in which his potatoes are fried probably contains portions of hogs that have died natural deaths and not been slaughtered under sanitary conditions; the catsup is colored with coal dyes and has salicylic acid in it."

"The bread is full of alum; the tea and coffee contain coffee; the vegetables have different varieties of coal-tar dyes. You can't get any pure pepper; it is full of coccoanut shells, sawdust and clay. You buy a nice red apple on the stand. It is rosy because, nine times out of ten, it is painted with coal-tar dyes. Even the cherished illusion of new potatoes are freshened up in alum water after being scraped."

"Fifty per cent of the deaths that occur in this country are the direct result of impure and dishonest foods. The packers are not alone to blame. It is practically impossible to get any pure food in this country."

**HEART SEWED UP, MAN LIVES.**

Throbbing Cardiac Pumping Station Taken Out Forty Minutes.

For over forty minutes the pulsating heart of William Wyatt was held in the hands of two physicians at the Pennsylvania hospital Saturday night while Dr. Richard Hart, hospital surgeon, sewed six stitches in the organ and then replaced it in the body, says a Philadelphia dispatch. Wyatt, who was at first thought to have been fatally cut, is reported to be resting comfortably, and the physicians say they have every reason to believe that the patient will recover. It was the third time such an operation has been performed in the city.

Wyatt and a friend were scuffling for possession of a long knife when the former slipped and fell on its point. Dr. Hart made an incision in Wyatt's left side long enough to put his hand through and, taking out the heart, placed it upon the palms of his two assistants, and there it lay, throbbing vigorously as it sent the blood coursing through the arteries.

Examination showed that the knife had inflicted a wound on the organ an inch and a quarter long. In order that the heart's action should not be interfered with, it was necessary for the surgeon to make stitches between pulsations. When the operation was concluded the organ was put back in its proper place.

**VERY SATISFACTORY RESULTS**

If an Outside Firm Gets Results From News Ads., Why Not You?

The National Railway Training Association, Kansas City, Mo., June 7.—The Norfolk News, Norfolk, Neb.: We are remitting you herewith in payment of bill enclosed. We received very satisfactory results from this advertising and will give you another order on the same basis and enclose copy herewith.

Yours very truly,  
National Railway Training Association, Per W. W. D.

Confucius said, "The wheel of fortune turns incessantly around—and who can say, I shall today be uppermost." But the merchant who can make his advertising uppermost today may rest easy about fortune.

### ALCOHOL BILL'S MEANING

SIGNIFICANCE OF NEW MEASURE TO THIS SECTION.

NEW INDUSTRY WILL START

How the New Denaturated Alcohol Bill, Which Has Now Become a Law Through President's Signature, Will Affect Norfolk.

Now that Norfolk, with an empty sugar factory building, is interested in the denaturated alcohol proposition, because of the recent bill passed by congress and signed by the president, the following Washington dispatch, telling what the bill means, will be of interest especially to this locality:

Since the movement for free, denaturated alcohol began, members of congress, particularly from the northwest, have been besieged by their constituents with inquiries as to the details of the bill which has now become a law.

The farmers, who are alike interested with producers of the raw material and consumers of the finished product, want to know in just what form the benefit will come to them. Business men, contemplating the manufacture of denaturated alcohol, also want information.

With the tax removed from alcohol, the question of supplying manufacturers is a simple one, as there is a wide range of prices at which they can use alcohol to advantage. They have been paying \$2.40 per gallon for grain alcohol, and from 70 cents to \$1.50 a gallon for wood alcohol, a greatly inferior substitute. Hence 30 or even 50-cent alcohol means a tremendous benefit to them. In view of this, it is altogether likely that the regulations will provide for the use of a larger percentage of wood alcohol as a denaturant in all alcohol for manufacturing purposes, as the increased cost would not be prohibitive.

**Tax is Wiped Out.**

There is nothing in the new law which adds to the cost of manufacturing alcohol. The tax is wiped out, and an appropriation is made to enable the government to pay the entire expense of administration and supervision. It will cost nothing to license a distillery or a denaturizing warehouse.

The importance of protecting the interests of the farmers was brought to the attention of the president by Congressman Marshall of North Dakota and Congressman Murdock of Kansas. The president fell in with their idea most heartily, and Commissioner Yerkes is also in complete sympathy.

The placing of this new industrial material on the market in competition with gasoline and kerosene is an entirely new undertaking, and everything said in relation to it is largely conjecture, although it is agreed by all that the possibilities are great.

**The New Regulations.**

The regulations of the commissioner will provide for the licensing of distilleries with a daily capacity of 100 bushels of grain, or about 250 gallons of commercial alcohol. The small distillery will be on a par with the large one. The law provides for denaturizing in a separate bonded warehouse, which simply means that the distillery can have a separate room completely shut off from the distillery proper, or a small building near by, where the denaturizing can be carried on in the presence of the government inspector. A number of plants could have a central denaturizing warehouse, and small country distilleries could send their grain alcohol to a central point to be denaturated, provided a transit rate could be procured, although it is believed that the denaturizing can be done cheaper at the distillery where the alcohol is made, as the process of denaturizing is simple, requiring no complicated machinery, and consisting merely in the mixing of wood and grain alcohol by pouring them together, with the possible addition of some other denaturizing material which would mix readily.

**Marshall's View on Law.**

"There is nothing in the law," said Representative Marshall, "embarrassing to the manufacturer, beyond the cost of constructing a room or building, which, of course, need not be expensive. The small distillery will be handicapped by greater economy in manufacturing on a larger scale, but this would be largely offset by saving in transportation."

"Distilleries could be established at numerous points in Minnesota, Nebraska and South Dakota, which would easily compete with the big distilleries of Illinois and Indiana, as well as the molasses distilleries of the far east and the gulf coast, as the country distillery would be near the raw material and the consumers. In the west, stock cattle and hogs are at hand to consume the slops and mash from the stills."

**In Interest of Farmer.**

"This much is established clearly, the law is framed in the interest of the farmer, and it is left to the ingenuity of the people to solve the great problem of furnishing an inexhaustible supply of materials to light our homes, do our cooking, run our stationary engines, much of our farming machinery, our motor wagons, trucks and automobiles, and eventually warm our houses."

"Whether alcohol can be made in small quantities locally is more or less problematical, and remains to be demonstrated. There are more than 6,000 farm distilleries in Germany making denaturated alcohol for fuel, light and

heat. If the price is high, alcohol can be made locally and great benefit will accrue; if the price is low, the benefit will come to our people as consumers, while possibly it may work benefit to our farmers both 'going and coming.' A great deal will depend upon the regulations governing the amount of denaturizing materials, as this directly affects the cost.

**Benefits to Accrue.**

"The greatest benefit to the producers will be as a price regulator. There will be no more burning of corn in Kansas and no more potatoes in vast quantities allowed to rot in the ground. When raw material is cheap it can be made into alcohol and stored. A uniform price, giving living profits each year to our farmers, is much to be desired, and is a much safer proposition than a high price this year and a losing price the next year."

"Undoubtedly the first direct benefit that will come to the whole mass of the people will be in the use of alcohol for lighting purposes. It has been clearly demonstrated that one gallon of alcohol is equal to two gallons of kerosene for producing light, and that it is cleaner, safer and better. In view of this greater efficiency, there ought to be no question as to its displacing kerosene."

"One of the first effects of the law will be to rehabilitate a number of idle distilleries in the country and to establish distilleries in connection with an the beet and cane sugar refining plants for the manufacture of alcohol. Up to this time there has been but little sale for alcohol made from refuse molasses, as it has a disagreeable odor and flavor and can be used only for lowgrade rum and whisky, but such alcohol is entirely fit for the purpose of heat, light and power."

**Alcohol From Molasses.**

Unquestionably the supply of alcohol for use in the Atlantic and southern states will come largely from domestic and imported refuse molasses, and the hardest competition the western man who makes alcohol from corn, potatoes or sugar beets, will have to meet, will be the alcohol produced from this molasses. It is probable, however, that the east will consume all this class of alcohol, and the cost of transportation will operate in favor of the western man.

Secretary Wilson said to Mr. Marshall that in his opinion the south would depend upon the refuse molasses and cassava plant, and the north on corn and the stock potato now raised in Germany.

A New Yorker who visited Washington this week assured several gentlemen that \$50,000,000 of New York capital stood ready to see that all the claims made by the friends of free alcohol, as to its being brought into direct competition with gasoline and kerosene, would be made good.

It is agreed by all that the success of the proposition will depend on the business being done on a very small margin, relying upon the volume of the business to render it profitable.

**Implement Men Interested.**

Manufacturers of agricultural implements all over the United States have been greatly interested in this work; the harvester manufacturing companies particularly have been planning to make internal combustion engines, the only drawback being the high price of gasoline. They are now pushing this work on a large scale, and will, therefore, become directly interested in seeing that cheap fuel is supplied for them. The manufacturers of gasoline engines are in the same boat, and will be intensely interested in seeing alcohol placed on the market at the lowest possible price. It has developed lately that the Standard Oil company has had agents visiting these manufacturers, notifying them that it would be impossible, in view of the increased demand, to supply the gasoline to run the engines now being made, and warning the manufacturers that they would have to adapt their engines to the use of kerosene, which is not nearly so suitable a material for the purpose.

It is known that a large gasoline engine manufacturing concern in Minneapolis has been making careful inquiries and gathering all the data available, in order to be prepared to meet new conditions. It is also known that a prominent railroad man, representing one of the roads traversing Minnesota and the northwest, is looking into this subject with a view of establishing distilleries along the line of his road. It is said that this gentleman has been interested in the manufacture of alcohol, and that he believes that it can be made in the northwest at a price which would compete easily with gasoline and kerosene.

**PREPARING RACE TRACK.**

Committee Urges All Who Can to Drive Over the Course.

The Norfolk race track is being put in first class condition for the coming races. The blade machine is being used freely. The committee invite everybody to use the track for pleasure driving.

**New Teacher Elected.**

The Norfolk school board held a special meeting last evening for the purpose of electing a Sixth grade teacher. Miss Dunning of Butler county was elected to fill the position.

**TO WED IN SIOUX CITY.**

Jesse Stenge and Miss McGinnis Have Gone to Iowa Town.

Jesse Stenge and Miss Winnie McGinnis have gone to Sioux City, it is said, where they plan to be married. They did not go to Madison yesterday afternoon, after returning to Norfolk from Stanton, as had been planned.