

HONEYMOON OF 12 HOURS

AGED GROOM REPORTED TO HAVE LOST YOUNG BRIDE.

HE OF FOUR SCORE YEARS AND 3

She of Thirty-two Brief Summers and Only That Many Winters—He Was a Wealthy Farmer of Knox County and is Now a Farmer of Knox.

Niobrara, Neb., April 1.—Special to The News: It is reported here that the honeymoon of Leonard Weigand, eighty-three, who was married in Omaha last week to a woman of thirty-two, only lasted about twelve hours.

It is said that the bride induced her groom of greater years to sign certain papers; then she is said to have left him.

Mr. Weigand is a wealthy farmer near Crofton and one of Knox county's pioneers.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Fred Degner of Hadar was in the city yesterday.

General Superintendent and Mrs. S. M. Braden returned to Norfolk Friday evening from Chicago.

E. J. Schoregge, C. F. W. Marquardt and R. W. Williams returned last night from a South Dakota trip.

Mrs. Luikart, who has been in a Lincoln sanitarium for some time, has returned home, improved in health.

Mrs. George Griggs of Sioux City arrived in Norfolk Saturday morning for a short visit with Mrs. M. M. Faucett.

Mrs. M. A. Latky of Lexington, Grand Chief of Honor of the Degree of Honor order, was in Norfolk last evening.

Mrs. Fred Linerode and daughter, Miss Hattie, left Saturday for Omaha, where Miss Linerode is having her eyes treated.

Mrs. Julius Degner and Miss Lillie Degner will spend Easter Sunday at Wisner, the guests of Julius Degner, jr., and family.

Word from Max Asmus, who has been living at Long Beach, Cal., is that he has moved to 732 South Flower street, Los Angeles.

W. B. Hight returned today from Stanton.

E. H. Hunter of Oakdale is in Norfolk today.

J. Meyer of Niobrara was in Norfolk last evening.

Carl Leopold of Beatrice was in the city yesterday.

Miss Emilia Roos of Seward is in Norfolk today.

S. S. Allen of Foster spent yesterday in Norfolk.

John Magdanz of Pierce spent yesterday in Norfolk.

N. P. Jeppesen of Plainview was in Norfolk yesterday.

John R. Mundy of Winside was in Norfolk over night.

Miss Edna Kemp of Hoskins visited in Norfolk yesterday.

M. T. Lowery was a Hoskins visitor in Norfolk yesterday.

C. E. Burnham made a business trip to Omaha this morning.

County Attorney Jack Koenigstein was in Wayne yesterday.

Mrs. Davis of St. Edward was a visitor in Norfolk yesterday.

J. C. Fleming was a David City visitor in Norfolk yesterday.

F. Lambert of Foster is in the city today.

William Seifert is having an addition built to his home on South Fifteenth street.

Myron S. Whitney of Randolph stopped in Norfolk yesterday.

H. B. McDaniel of Webster City stopped in Norfolk yesterday.

Klos Hanson of Niobrara was in Norfolk on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dice of Humphrey spent yesterday in the city.

C. H. Townsend of Britt stopped in Norfolk for a few hours yesterday.

F. Moore and J. Darrow were Creighton visitors in the city last evening.

George Graves of Rapid City is a South Dakota visitor in Norfolk today.

Hon. W. V. Allen of Madison has been engaged to deliver the Memorial address at Wisner this year.

Spencer Butterfield is at home from Chicago to spend his Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butterfield.

Miss Ruth Shaw arrived home last night from Crete, where she is attending Doane college, to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shaw.

Miss Jennie Wheeler is in the city from Crete, where she is a student at Doane college, and will spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wheeler.

Dr. F. D. Finch, an osteopathic physician, has been forced to abandon his Norfolk practice on account of ill health. Dr. Finch left for Omaha this morning. His future course depends upon the state of his health.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nicola of Foster are in the city to spend Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Durland. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Durland at a theater party to be given this evening at the Isabel Irving performance.

Miss Lulu Durland arrived in the city last night enroute to Plainview, where she goes to spend Easter Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Durland. Miss Edna Durland will remain in Lincoln. The Misses Durland are attending Wesleyan university.

C. H. Groesbeck, general agent in this territory for the Gund Brewing company, has just returned to Norfolk after a trip to the general offices at

La Crosse, Wis. Mr. Groesbeck has increased the business of his firm in this territory wonderfully since he took the position here.

Miss Gertrude Lindale of West Point has been appointed stenographer at the Norfolk hospital for the insane and has arrived in the city to assume the duties of the position.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoar, well known citizens of West Point and former owners of the Neligh House there, have moved to Wayne where Mr. Hoar has assumed charge of the Boyd hotel.

As a result of newspaper mention the Norfolk postoffice has daily calls for the new books containing stamps of one cent denomination. The one cent books were offered for sale last week for the first time in Norfolk.

The two cent stamp books have firmly established themselves as filling a long felt want. Of the February receipts from the sale of two cent stamps in Norfolk \$118.52 came from stamps sold in books and \$505.80 from stamps sold from the sheet.

Of the various books issued that containing twelve two cent stamps and selling for twenty-five cents is by far the more popular with Norfolk people.

Fred Klentz has made his reappearance on the business streets of the city with his street sprinkler, and dust that has a tendency to blow into the public's face as it walks along the downtown thoroughfares will be laid low henceforth throughout the summer months.

Norfolk friends will very much regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Frederick W. Leavitt. Rev. F. W. Leavitt is a native of Norfolk and lived here with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. William Leavitt, until he graduated from Doane college and entered the ministry at West Point.

Soon after leaving college he was married to Miss Jessie McGrew at Geneva, Neb. A few years ago Mr. Leavitt was transferred from West Point to Seward and later to the Plymouth Congregational church at Omaha. Some months ago Mrs. Leavitt was attacked with the grip, which was followed by nervous prostration and inflammation of the heart.

She succumbed last Monday at the home of her parents in Geneva. Besides her husband, she is survived by a little daughter.

Easter Sunday is always suggestive of spring and the coming of Easter indicates that the spring season has been safely deposited in our midst.

Other evidence is also offered to prove that our first touch of spring has been the real article. The first strawberries of the season were on the Norfolk market this week, selling for twenty cents a box.

The first crate reached here early in the week, while a fresh shipment was received for today's Easter demand. Dealers say that the strawberry season is now "on."

Moreover small and large boys indiscriminately are playing baseball and local dealers in ball supplies state that a lively sale is on.

Spring gardens are being planted within the city limits while outside the farmers are getting busy with their spring plowing and planting.

E. C. Harris of Chadron, formerly of Norfolk, has sold out his banking and cattle interests in western Nebraska and has purchased a gold mine in Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris are now preparing to move to Reno, Nev., where they will make their future home. Fred Harris, recently graduated from Yale as a most efficient mining engineer, will accompany the family to the Death Valley gold region where he will have an important position in managing the new mine.

Mr. Harris believes that he has a real gold mine which will net large profit. Mr. Harris was formerly superintendent of the F. E. & M. V. railroad here and later at Chadron.

For a time he was superintendent of the Union Pacific at Cheyenne. He has many friends over the entire west who will wish him success in the gold mine.

As the railroad wage controversy between the western railroad managers and their employes nears a crisis at the Chicago conference it is followed closely by the Norfolk railroad world.

The local railroad men are naturally non-committal on the subject. If a strike were ordered it would of course affect Norfolk with the rest of the west. It is said in this connection, however, that a strike of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen would not call out the greater number of the Northwestern's conductors for the reason that their organization for some years past has not been affiliated with the trainmen's organization.

Many of the younger conductors also belong to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and would be affected by the course of that organization the same as the other trainmen who are members.

The "hensless" Easter egg is winning out and the old hen is being pushed aside from another sphere of industry. The sale of candy Easter eggs and other Easter novelties this year indicates that they are on a rising tide of popularity.

The Faucett-Carney-Hager company filled 435 orders for special Easter goods from their Norfolk candy factory this year. These orders came from candy dealers throughout their territory.

Dealers cleared out their stock and sent in hurry orders for more candy eggs and engaging looking candy rabbits. Norfolk merchants did an increased business in Easter candy novelties this month.

The array of goods carried at the local candy factory is calculated to gladden the youthful heart. It ranges from the tiniest of candy eggs to mechanical baskets that are made to retail at \$7.50.

These baskets that are made to retail at \$7.50. These baskets are topped with mechanical toys of the Easter variety and hold several hundred Easter eggs of the "penny" size. They would provide a feast for a whole Sunday school.

LENTEN SEASON IS AT END

NORFOLK SOCIETY WILL RESUME ACTIVITY.

HAS HAD FORTY DAYS' REST

Easter Morning Will Belong to Madame Fashion—Cards and Dinners and Dances Will Again Hold Sway After Several Weeks of Lull.

[From Saturday's Daily.] Social Norfolk, having rested for forty days during the days of lent, is prepared to cast off the mantle of inactivity and to resume with spirit the dinners and dances and cards that help to contribute to the joy of living.

With the coming of Easter morning the social life of the city will take on new energy and once more, until the torrid heat of summer months interferes, there will be gatherings together in a more or less formal way.

During lent there have been a few scattering informal events, little assemblies of clubs on regular dates, or something of that sort, but the forty days have caused a decided lull in the ceaseless whirl of gaiety that punctuated each passing week earlier in the winter.

The Easter morning will be a milestone of more importance than merely marking the end of lent. Norfolk femininity has been preparing for the occasion for! these many weeks and it is freely predicted that the hats and gowns which will blossom out on Sunday morning will be beautiful to behold.

It will be the day upon which Madame Fashion will set the example that womenfolk are to follow, more or less, during the coming season.

Pleasures of the Week. Mrs. Julia Lamb enjoyed a pleasant birthday party at the home of her son on Thursday. A number of friends and neighbors gathered to wish her many happy returns. Refreshments were served.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kuhl on Monday evening the ladies of the foreign missionary society of the Methodist church gave a farewell reception for their president, Mrs. W. E. Hager, who with Mr. Hager, was about to leave for her new home at Hastings.

Some thirty friends greeted Mr. and Mrs. Hager at the Kuhl home. During the evening Mrs. Hager was given an engraved souvenir spoon as a remembrance from the society.

Coming Events. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bullock will entertain at 6:30 dinner next Thursday evening.

The Elks social committee is planning for a May party to be given on the night of May 10.

The West Side Whist club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Weatherby on Tuesday evening.

The Isle of Spice, one of the well known musical comedies of highest quality, will be seen at the Auditorium next Friday night.

The North Nebraska Teachers association will be in Norfolk for three days of the coming week—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. On Wednesday evening the declamatory contest will be held at the Auditorium and on Thursday evening Senator Dolliver of Iowa will deliver a lecture.

Rural Route 3. A nice baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Friend and family spent Saturday evening in Norfolk.

John Waud, who was quite sick, is able to be out again.

August Frauble, who is attending school at New Ulm, Minn., arrived home Saturday for the Easter vacation.

Walt Miller of Pierce visited with his brother, Frank Miller.

M. G. Rohrke and Miss Bertha were Norfolk visitors Saturday.

Gus Miller and family spent last Saturday shopping in Norfolk.

Fred Lehman of Norfolk visited his son, Oscar Lehman, on Friday.

Anton Huebner and daughter were in Norfolk on Saturday.

Mrs. William Waud and John Waud were in Norfolk Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Conrad visited relatives and friends at Stanton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fix were Norfolk visitors the latter part of last week.

Fred Wachter spent Saturday in Norfolk.

Wm. Marquardt made a trip to Norfolk Saturday evening.

Wm. Lichtenberg and Max Schwichtenberg went to Norfolk Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braasch were Norfolk visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Lizzie Huebner and Mary Briso were in Pierce on Wednesday.

Miss Lizzie Rohrke entertained a number of young lady friends Sunday evening, the occasion being her twentieth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schoenfeld left Monday for a few days visit at Omaha.

Miss Viola Fauble entertained her school mates and the girls of the confirmation class Sunday. Light refreshments were served. Viola was one of the girls to be confirmed.

The following children were confirmed in the German Lutheran church: Oscar Huebner, Arthur Eberling, Viola Fauble, Martha Kopkay, Louise Wagner, Margaret Deer, Sadie Peter and Hattie Huebner.

Mrs. Wm. Brodhuken and daughter

visited friends in Norfolk Tuesday. Miss May Braasch went to Norfolk Sunday evening.

Many friends were present at a party given by Miss Sadie Peter.

WATER CURE FOR INSANITY. Dr. Copley of Philadelphia Has Entirely Original Scheme.

Philadelphia, April 2.—Treatment of the insane by water with the idea of washing away insanity germs will be an innovation in the new quarters for the insane at the Philadelphia almshouse, which will be opened on Wednesday. Dr. Copley, director of the department of health, is confident of the success of the movement.

The plant is designed primarily for the treatment of cases of acute mania by a system of bathing by which the body of the patient is kept completely submerged in running water for as long a time as is deemed necessary to effect a cure.

The plant, in its present form, is composed of a number of rooms, of which two are especially set aside for this kind of treatment.

In each bathroom a hammock is arranged, on which the patient's body rests. Above are hot and cold water faucets with a thermometer attached for gauging the temperature. There is a special appliance for emptying the tub instantly. The water generally is kept at a temperature of 100 degrees and is kept constantly flowing.

The patient remains in the hammock for a period varying from four to eight hours at a time. At the end of each period he is taken from the bath and placed on a cot, rubbed down, and allowed to rest for half an hour.

He then is returned to the swinging hammock and immersed in water. The only purpose for which he is taken from the water is an occasional rest. His meals are given to him in the bath.

The head, which rests on a circular rubber cushion, is the only portion of the body not submerged.

Do Not Crowd the Season. The first warm days of spring bring with them a desire to get out and enjoy the exhilarating air and sunshine.

Children that have been housed up all winter are brought out and you wonder where they all came from. The heavy winter clothing is thrown aside and many shed their flannels. Then a cold wave comes and people say that grip is epidemic.

Colds at this season are even more dangerous than in mid-winter, as there is much more danger of pneumonia. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, however, and you will have nothing to fear. It always cures and we have never known a cold to result in pneumonia when it was used. It is pleasant and safe to take. Children like it. For sale by Leonard the druggist.

DO WITHOUT PHILIP AVENUE

RAILROAD COMPANY DOES NOT DESIRE IT CLOSED.

TO BE NO MORE CONTROVERSY

The News Has it From Reliable Authority That the Northwestern Railroad Has No Desire Today That Philip Avenue be Vacated.

Philip avenue will never be closed for a railway station. Citizens who protested against vacating one of the finest avenues that Norfolk owns for the sake of a railway station of certain cost, may as well, so far as the outcome is concerned, drop their case and save the cost of carrying the matter to the United States supreme court. The matter is already settled, and permanently.

The News has it from reliable authority that the Northwestern railroad does not desire the closing of Philip avenue for their station and that they would not accept the vacated street for a station if it were offered.

Present plans of the company, it is known, contemplate either joining with the Union Pacific in a union station or building, in case the Union Pacific refuses, a depot of their own, but in neither event will the closing of Philip avenue be asked or even considered.

This change of position is due, it is said, not to any legal phase of the question, since the court decisions thus far have all been in favor of allowing the street vacated, but to a recognition on the part of the Northwestern railroad company of the fact that the street closing is not unanimously desired in Norfolk and would cause undesirable friction among neighbors in the community.

Trouble over the street closing, the railroad company is thought to argue, is totally unnecessary, since the railroad needs a station anyway and can just as easily build it at a point where no street need be closed.

The most that will be asked in any event, it is said, will be the right to put a brick platform across Philip avenue even with the rails, which would be, in reality, nothing more nor less than paving the street.

The announcement that the street closing is not desired by the railroad company will bring to an end a long controversy which, it now appears, has been without real need at any stage.

A disgraceful little passenger coach has been used for more than a year as a station, waiting for settlement of a court problem that never have arisen at all. Many living in the vicinity of Philip avenue protested against the threatened closing of that thoroughfare and this newspaper, as stated some days ago, believes that their stand was a righteous one.

HOSPITAL FUND CUT DOWN

\$5,000 LOPPED OFF MAINTENANCE APPROPRIATION.

NEW BUILDINGS WILL COME

Bill Appropriating \$91,000 For New Improvements at the Norfolk Insane Hospital Has Been Recommended for Passage.

Lincoln, Neb., March 29.—Special to The News: In the general appropriation bill the Norfolk insane hospital maintenance fund was today cut from \$70,000 to \$65,000.

In the finance committee's report the bill allowing repairs and improvements for the Norfolk institution has been recommended for passage. The live stock barn was cut out and the fund for furnishings was reduced \$2,000.

In all, the state legislature was asked for the following appropriations for the Norfolk hospital: Improvements, repairs, etc., \$100,000; general maintenance, \$70,000; officers and employees' salaries, etc., \$53,200.

The battle for the appropriations is now on. The senate has been wielding the sabre in a reckless fashion. A determined onslaught was made on the Norfolk asylum allowance for maintenance but Senator Randall organized an effective defense.

In the house the appropriation bills were hurried through almost without consideration. The total aggregates four and one-quarter millions and the amount must be cut one and one-quarter millions.

What Becomes of Despain? About the state house there is much speculation concerning the future of Don C. Despain. This young man, who is clerk of the bureau of labor and statistics, wrote a threatening letter to Representative McMullen, intimating personal misconduct and threatening exposure. McMullen demanded an investigation and Despain admitted that he had no facts but cast out the insinuation in a moment of anger. McMullen led the movement which terminated in cutting off Despain's salary allowance.

Despain, it is claimed, has spent most of his time sending out notices to the Nebraska papers to arouse political sentiment. Frank Harrison and Despain have "worked" the press bureau end of the "reform" campaign. Harrison has been appointed deputy clerk of the federal court and it is stated that his literary efforts will be confined hereafter to the eulogy of Senators Burkett and Brown. In the 1903 session of the legislature he represented the Union Pacific railroad in the lobby. Later he was identified with R. B. Schneider.

Despain's friends have been clamoring for recognition. They claim that Despain secured just as many press notices as did Harrison and he is just as deserving. Governor Mekey recommended that Despain's place be abolished. The house followed this course and the senate committee on ways and means has refused to reinstate the salary item.

In the meantime Sheldon is being importuned to "take care of Don."

Dangers of the Grip. The greatest danger from the grip is of its resulting in pneumonia. We have never known this to occur, however, when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was used. It relieves the lungs, opens the secretions, allays the cough and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Millions of people have used it with the most satisfactory results. For sale by Leonard the druggist.

NORFOLK, FARM CENTER.

Norfolk is the business center of Madison county. What affects the county's prosperity affects Norfolk's prosperity and whatever constitutes Madison county's resources is part and parcel of the foundation upon which Norfolk builds.

Norfolk is also in a way the natural center of the four counties whose corners meet a few miles to the northeast of the city. Norfolk's location and railroad facilities promise to push the town forward as the center of northern Nebraska. In many ways results in this direction are beginning to be achieved and people in northern Nebraska and southern South Dakota are being directed toward Norfolk as the logical business center of their section. But after all Madison county is nearest to Norfolk and stands firmly behind the city's hopes.

An inventory of the county's resources is of interest, therefore, not only as county statistics but also as facts touching directly upon one of the most important factors contributing to the city's support and prosperity. The official statistics of the county as compiled by the state bureau of statistics are now available as part of the report submitted to Governor Sheldon this year.

General information about Madison county is outlined as follows: Date of organization, 1868. Area, 576 sq. miles. Population, 16,976. Miles of railway, 58.46.

Madison county farms have advanced in value during the last few years in line with other northeast Nebraska land. Land values in Madison county are credited with increasing from thirty to thirty-five per cent since 1901. Prices are still advancing and as they advance the capital of the county is increased. Some of this land is in Norfolk hands. Nearly all of it

is in the hands of people whose increased income directly benefits Norfolk as the market town and banking place of the county.

The price of Madison county land per acre is listed as follows: Best tillable land, \$50 to \$90; fair tillable land \$35 to \$50; hay land, \$30 to \$60; grazing land \$15 to \$30.

Improved land in the county amounts to 288,885 acres, unimproved land, 65,626 acres. The total cultivated area is placed at 216,317 acres. There is no government land vacant in the county, while the state school land numbers 19,675 acres.

Corn and oats form the bulk of the cereals raised in Madison county. And the best feature is that a comparatively little of either crop is shipped from the county. It stays in Madison county and helps make fat steers and sheep and hogs, netting a second profit to the county, a profit which redounds to the advantage of every interest in the county.

In 1906 96,580 acres produced 2,993,980 bushels of corn. The bulk of this was fed for the second profit. In 1905 the figures showed only 737,857 bushels shipped. In oats 75,813 acres produced 2,805,192 bushels, with the shipment of oats standing at 840,187 bushels. Nearly a hundred thousand bushels of potatoes was raised from 823 acres in 1906 with about 2,000 bushels listed as the average shipment.

Madison county farmers last year raised 124,356 bushels of wheat from 6,437 acres devoted to the growth of that cereal. 56,000 bushels of wheat was shipped from the county in 1905. From 270 acres planted in barley last year 9,666 bushels of barley was secured, 21,097 bushels of rye was raised on 1,241 acres. Alfalfa is a crop raised in Madison county for home consumption. The alfalfa acreage last year was 2,119 acres and the successive crops brought 6,992 tons of alfalfa hay to the farmers of the county.

During 1905 21,384 head of cattle, 61,929 head of hogs, 5,878 head of sheep and 1,050 head of horses and mules were shipped from Madison county. The benefits which a community derives from the raising and sale of live stock are to be classed with the benefits which it secures from any industry that turns raw products into finished goods and finds added profit in the sale of the final product.

An inventory of the live stock of Madison county if taken on June 1, 1906, would have given the following figures: Cattle, 42,584 head; hogs, 40,946; sheep, 3,426; horses, 10,552; mules, 581.

The shipment of 2,344,000 pounds of flour from Madison county in 1905, for which year figures are available, was one means of bringing revenue into the county. The shipment of other miscellaneous products during the year was as follows: Mill feed, 246,000 pounds; live poultry, 207,864 pounds; eggs, 240,000 dozen; butter, 29,644 pounds; dressed poultry, 3,523 pounds.

Last year Norfolk shipped its first carload of apples assigned to an outside market. While the exportation of fruit to outside markets has never in the past been extensively attempted there are nevertheless many orchards of fruit trees in the county. The statistics of the Madison county orchards give the county 45,894 apple trees, 14,596 cherry trees, 12,097 plum trees, 3,100 peach trees and 814 pear trees.

The figures set forth here are the official figures compiled from authentic sources by the state bureau of statistics