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NORTHEAST NEBRASKA CONGRE GATIONALISTS SO VOTE.

UP BEFORE THREE CHURCHES

Annual Meeting Comes to End With Dr. Tuttle's Address-Petersburg is Plumer is working.

Chosen as Next Spring's Meeting Place-Appreciate Treatment,

Congregational ministers from northeast Nebraska took a position in favor of the proposed union of the Congregational, United Brethren and Methodist Protestant churches at yesterday afternoon's session of the Elkhorn Valley Association of Congregational churches. Resolutions favoring the union were adopted at the final business session of the afternoon.

Following Dr. Tuttle's address last evening the final day of the two days' session was brought to a close. Meeting this year in the First Congregational church of Norfolk, the convention voted to adopt Petersburg as next spring's meeting place.

Rev. V. F. Clark of Neligh, Rev. J. J. Klopp of Stanton and Rev. C. H. Dains of Pierce were elected as delegates yesterday afternoon to the national council of the church which convenes in Cleveland next October. Rev. W. J. Turner of Norfolk, Prof. J. E. Taylor of Neligh and Rev. J. M. Kokjer of Creighton were named as Refreshments were served. alternates

Resolutions favoring the proposed Brethren and Methodist Protestant churches were presented to the convention of the churches of the district yesterday afternoon by a special committee appointed Tuesday evening. This question of union is now up be fore the national organizations of the consideration among the congregabodies which it is proposed to unite the Congregational church represents the greatest membership. The Methodist Protestant church has an especially strong organization in Maryland, while the United Brethren are also very strong in Pennsylvania and benefit of their order department a Maryland. The resolutions adopted yesterday follow:

The Resolutions.

"As an association of Congregation al churches we wish to express our profound satisfaction, and gratitude to bered in the telephone directory. God, that in our time the spirit of oneness among the followers of Jesus, for which he prayed, is becoming continually stronger and more manifest, est expression of this spirit embodied and Methodist Protestant churches. The plan seems to us as wise as anything that could be proposed. We re joice in the fact that it leaves our churches, as well as the others included in the plan, free to continue

THURSDAY TIDINGS. Little Ellsworth Schrider is quite

Little Gay Johnson, son of Mr. and drs. Gilbert Johnson, is quite wick. Ervin Crotty of Inman is visiting IS AWARDED TO S. T. NAPPER OF

with his uncle. Pat Crotty and family Lester Hyde, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hyde, who has been very ick, is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Plumer and fam ity has moved to Chadron, where Mr.

The new cement walks which have been laid in front of Mr. Campman Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Bradley's houses, have made quite an improve ment on Hastings avenue.

Nathan Smothers, who has been driving one of the grocery wagons for Mrs. Robert Craft, has taken a week's vacation and went to Pierce this noon for a visit with his parents. Jean Crot ty will take his place on the wagon died a mammoth contract of the same during Mr. Smothers' absence.

The corner stone of the new Catholic church at Albien was laid yesterday.

Judge A. A. Welch will convene an adjourned term of the district court at Pierce today.

A new council of the Knights of Columbus is to be installed at Hartington on Sunday. On the Sunday following a council is to be installed a Creighton

The girls of the O. M. C. club enter tained last evening at the home of Dr. Tuttle of Lincoln Discusses Prob-Miss May Schwenk. Sixteen young people were present. An evening was pleasantly spent at music and cards.

The telephone cable gang in Nor folk under the direction of Foreman union of the Congregational, United R. Hartford is only here for a week's stay in the city. The cable that is being strung is only intended to afford temporary relief from the con- church. In a short eloquent address gestion of wires.

The retiring city council will hold its last regular session this evening district convention of the Congregaat the city hall. The routine business three churches and is a subject of of the month will be presented at this meeting. The new council and the tions over the country. Of the three new city administration step into office next Tuesday

Two grocery stores and a Norfolk meat market have added a new feature to their telephone service that represents an innovation in Norfolk. These stores have installed for the separate "incoming" telephone so connected with the central office that it

can be used only for incoming calls. The second telephone which the store uses for "out-going" calls is not num In furnishing additional bonds to cover the six day extension of the saloon licenses of Norfolk formally voted by the city council Tuesday even-We are greatly interested in the lat- ing it transpired that the surety bonds filed by the Rice and Walton saloons in the proposed 'act of union' between had been correctly made out to cover the Congregational. United Brethren the entire municipal year up to May These saloons were accordingly required to take no further action in portecting their right to remain open weekly shoot planned by the Norfolk

THIS CITY.

Mr. Napper Has Just Returned From Stock Will be Delivered by Him to worse for its road experience. The Uncle Sam Before July 15.

S. T. Napper returned at noon from delicious morsels Washington, D. C., where he had been to make a bid for furnishing another large consignment of livestock to the United States government. He secured a contract amounting to \$290,-000. Last year Mr. Napper also hannature.

The following livestock is to be supplied by Mr. Napper, delivery to e made before uly 15: 7,680 heifers; 644 mares; 20 bulls; 4 stallions.

The stock is to be delivered at Cheyenne River, S. D., Fort Peck, Mont., Standing Rock, N. D., and Rosebud, S. D.

THREE GREAT CHURCH PROBLEMS organization previous to regular pro

lems to be Met Today.

The problem of an adequate ministry, the problem of a more religious and effective public worship and the problem of church leadership in the modern world are, according to Dr. Tuttle, speaking at the First Congregational church last evening, three of large' audience of Norfolk people in the great problems to be met by the of an hour the pastor of the First Congregational church of Lincoln told the tional churches in session in Norfolk something of how he thought the great problems were to be met.

Never was it so difficult as today for the average church to secure competent ministers, Dr. Tuttle said. Three reasons he assigned in explaining why the church at every point is suffering from a lack of competent leadership in the pulpit: First, the Butte, wider area of choice of professions opened to the educated man of today, no longer restricted to "the three professions;" second, the widening of christian emphasis in all fields of work, so the exercise of the christian spirit and the doing of God's work is not limited to the pulpit; and third, that the christian church was not bearing upon its heart and conscience the problem of keeping the church supplied with a worthy ministry. The opportunities in the pulpit were never greater than today, though, for men of culture and devotion, of leadership and inspiration.

The second problem before the church lay in making more worship until the incoming of the new council. ful the public services, where weekly Wrestler Wants to Get Into Heavy word gatherings collect. In the face of an air full of the electricity of mod St. Louis, May 2.-"There is one ern aggressiveness it was necessary ambition I have in mind now," reto purify the public worship, to make marked Frank Gotch, champion wresit more religious rather than less so, ther of America, while here enroute to For, Dr. Tuttle declared, the church Kansas City, to Larry Lajoie of the cannot compete with worldly organi- Cleveland team, with whom he put in zations on a worldly basis nor make a few weeks training recently. "That progress unless it is apart from the is to wake up the boxing championworld. Drop schemes, the speaker ship world, I do not refer to Jeffries said, and add spirituality. -that's one lion I want to let sleep The great problems of the day, Dr. But these peanut champions like Tuttle found, are ethical problems. Squires, O'Brien, Burns and Schreck. The church, divinely set apart for so- They should be well roasted and cial leadership, must lead in the wise served hot. and final solution of the great social "With two months' time I am ready questions. Never before was there to meet this Australian scrapper, and such a tremendous demand from the failing him, either Burns, O'Brien, or heart of the churches that the church Schreck, whichever wants to come spring to its place of social leadership. and get my money. I will back myself The church must be ahead or under- and have Kid McCoy's word that he neath in the struggle for the solution will train and coach me."

LICENSES rown chocolates rolled out upon the thoroughfare. "Colonel Johnsing" was at hand. He had things all his own way-he and his dog. It was some thing of a scramble between Al and the dog, but what were saved from the canine's teeth went into Al's coat pockets. The drayman made no pro-FIGURES AMOUNT TO \$290,000 test and no lawsuits seeking to regain SPECIAL MEETING WAS HELD the lost bonbons are apt to ensue The "colonel" said he always was a "lucky coon, anyway," He pronounced Washington-A Big Bunch of Live the candy perfectly good and none the assembled crowd looked on with a degree of remorse over having lost the

lid came off and two pounds of dark

CONGREGATIONAL PASTORS HERE

Attendance at Annual Meeting is Satis factory-Sessions Begin.

With a satisfactory attendance of ministers and delegates from the district of the Elkhorn Valley Association of Congregational churches, the annual convention of the association was called to order by Rev. W. J. Turner at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Congregational church of Norfolk. The early part of the afternoon was taken up with the enrollment of the visiting pastors and delegates and with the preliminary business of

grom of the afternoon. This evening at the First Congre gational church, Miss Margare

Thompson, professor of English literature in Doane college, will speak on 'The Spiritual Element in American Poetry." The public has been invited to the meetings and this evening's lec ture is expected to be enjoyed by a addition to the pastors and delegates from away,

Wednesday's program, the final day of the association sessions, is as fol lows:

Wednesday Morning. 8:30-Business.

9:00-Devotional, H. C. Halbersle ben, Petersburg. 9:30-"Home Missions," S. I. Hanford, Lincoln, state superintendent. "Phases of Our Own Frontier Work," W. J. Isaacs, Spencer; J. W Kokyer, Creighton; W. A. Hensel

11:00-"Sunday School Work," Supt. J. D. Stewart, Aurora, Miss Lillian Benker, Crofton.

Wednesday Afternoon. 1:30-"Our Educational Work, College and Academy," V. F. Clark, Ne-

ligh 2:30-Woman's Hour; Missions. 3:30-Sermon, C. H. Daines, Pierce Sacrament-J. Roberts, Newcastle Wednesday Evening.

8:00-Address by Dr. Tuttle, pastor First Congregational church, Lincoln.

SPORTS

GOTCH MAKING NOISE.

Class in Prize Ring.

HUGHES VETOES BOXING BILL.

Coats to Promote Bouts.



ARE EXTENDED

City Council Passed a Resolution Authorizing Extension of Licenses to Cover Entire Municipal Year, Which Had Been Collected.

In spite of the clerical error made ast spring in dating liquor licenses, the Norfolk saloons and drug stores which naid their money to the city in good faith for a municipal year, will be allowed to operate for the municipal year. A personal bond covering the period between today and May 7

when new licenses will be issued, will be asked by the city from each licenseholder and as soon as these bonds are approved by City Attorney Weatherby, the city clerk will correct his error by changing the license dates so as to cover the entire municipal year. This was the decision of the city council at a special meeting held last night. The Norfolk Creamery company was given permission to extend the sewer Norfolk avenue

> Following is the resolution that was adopted:

Whereas, a mistake has been made in the licenses issued to saloon men and druggists of Norfolk, Nebraska, to time when the same shall expire, and whereas the supreme court of the state has held that said licenses shall run for the full municipal year for which payment has been made, now, therefore, be it

Resolved, By the mayor and council of the city of Norfolk, Nebraska, that all saloon keepers and druggists who have paid their license tax for the year 1906-07 shall be hereby authorized to continue in their business without further charge until the end of this municipal year, for which payment of license tax has been made and the city clerk is hereby instructed to correct said licenses so as to read to the end of the municipal year.

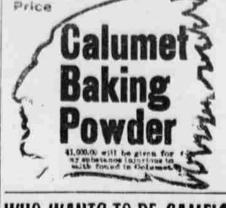
Provided, those saloon keepers and druggists whose bonds do not cover the whole municipal year for 1906-07 shall make additional bonds providing for and extending until the end of this municipal year.

BLOW TO MODESTY.

Millionaire Trustees of Carnegie Institute Shocked at Replica of Statues.

Pittsburg, May 1 .- The moral sensiollities of the modest millionaire trusees of the Carnegie institute have een horribly lacerated by their fondness for art. It all leaked out yesterday, and, really it's just perfectly awul

Whether these gentlemen, only one secret of the fact that they have men or two of whom were included in the in their employ in every precinct of 28 undefiled Pittsburgers" selected Ada county for the purpose of polling by the chamber of commerce, will ever the residents to learn what the sentirecover from the shock which they ment is generally concerning the comhave just sustained, is a very serious ing trials. problem. It all came about in this They have reported that they have gained information that prejudice does



Moderate

WHO WANTS TO BE CAMEL

PIERCE WILL BE "DRY" FOR A WHOLE WEEK.

MADE MISTAKE IN LICENSES

Owing to Advice From the City Atterney at Pierce, the Saloons There Will Remain Closed a Week to Pay Penalty for Clerical Error.

Pierce, Neb., May 2 .- Special to The News: It is common knowledge system to the creamery building on that if a person becomes intoxicated and is killed damages are recoverable against the saloonkeeper who sells the liquor but the question agitating the Pierce citizens today is, "Who is liable if a man chokes to death for the want of a drink?"

The commotion is all brought about by the five saloons being closed today with a probability of remaining in innocuous desuetude until May 9. Pierce's 'city attorney has discovered that the saloon licenses read, as has been the case in Norfolk, "from May 1, 1905, to April 29, 1907."

While the city attorney does not care to give a legal opinion he advised the saloons to remain closed and they have bowed to his suggestion and now the thirsty will have to go home nights and get acquainted with their families or have business out of town for a week. As the new officers are understood to be "wet" no one fears a longer drouth but many are today asking, "Who wants to be a camel?"

WANT CHANGE OF VENUE.

Attorneys for Moyer and Haywood Claim a Jury Cannot be Found.

Boise, Idaho, May 1 .- There is every indication that the defense in the Haywood case will, when the trial opens on May 9, move for a change of venue on the ground of prejudice. Neither C. S. Darrow nor J. F. Nugent would discuss the plans of the defense in any particular, saying that these were not settled and would not be until after a consultation was held with E. F. Richardson, chief counsel, who arrived late yesterday. The defense's attorneys make no

their local work in their own way: that, so far as we can see, none of been postponed until next Monday afthe principals for which our church termoon. All sportsmen interested in has stood so long are violated; and the shoot are cordially invited of parabove all, that there are so many indications of the presence and help of each week at the driving park north the holy spirit in the work of the joint of the city. committee.

We wish to express our conviction that spiritual oneness is of far more importance than any formal union. but that spiritual oneness, wherever other.

"It seems to use that if, after most careful and prayerful consideration. it is found that our churches can do so with practical unanimity and if no of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bryant on insurmonatable obstacle be found in South Fourth street for their little the way, we ought to enter into this son, Arthur, who is four years of age. proposed union, with songs of praise Eighteen little friends were invited on our lips and new courage in our for the afternoon and, among other hearts as we press forward the work features, a May pole with a May pole of winning the world to Christ. And dance afforded a great deal of pleaswe venture to hope that the holy ure. The May pole had been installed spirit who has been in this movement on the lawn and the long colored ribchurches so abundantly that we may afternoon. join hands for the upbuilding of the Kingdom of God with great unanimity and enthusiasm."

The committee appointed to draw Pierce.

Other Resolutions.

day evening the following resolutions, T. Sprecher in Omaha, it is probable were also presented and adopted;

"As an association we wish to exwe have met.

lege and to Dr. Tuttle of Lincoln for inite location of the convention. the excellent addresses with which they have favored us.

"In view of the peculiarly inspiring and helpful character of Professor Thompson's paper on 'The Spiritual Element in American Poetry,' we cannot refrain from expressing the wish that it might be published in suitable form or, at least, be given a wider hearing at a state association meeting or elsewhere.

"We are also grateful to the press of Norfolk for the excellent and helpfrom day to day."

For pure ice cream call Red 164.

Gun club for Thursday afternoon, has ticipate. The tournaments are held

The New England dinner served last night in the parlors of the Congregational church was a success in every particular. It was well attended by people of the city and it was also forit really exists, can be greatly tunate in having a number of guests strengthened by formal union; also from outside of Norfolk. Delegates that we shall have great difficulty in attending the meeting of the Elkhorn manifesting to the world or realizing Valley Congregational churches, were for ourselves the one without the invited as guests at the supper and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

One of the prettiest May parties ever enjoyed by Norfolk children was given yesterday afternoon at the home so manifestly from the beginning, will bons used in the dance made the scene be in all our churches and in all Unit- an unusually pretty one. Dainty re- Rokjer, William Graham and Mrs. Liz- tan association, received a knockout started. Director John W. Beatty, of ed Brethren and Methodist Frotestant freshments were served late in the zie Gillette; Neligh, Rev. V. F. Clark blow last night. Governor Hughes ve- the department of fine arts, who knows It is probable that a formal invita-

C. A. convention in Norfolk will be these resolutions consisted of Rev. C. the association within a short time by tor Clark of Neligh, Rev. W. J. Turner Commercial club and other bodies inof Norfolk, Rev. John M. Hinds of terested in starting a Y. M. C. A. move-Norfolk and Rev. C. H. Dains of ment in Norfolk. A meeting of the committee is to be held during May. According to a recent conversation

Before the final adjournment yester- had with State Secretary Balley by G. that the state committee on receiving

a formal invitation from Norfolk would press our high appreciation of the adopt a tentative resolution selecting courteous and unstitued hospitality of this city as the meeting place for the the people of the church with which state convention. The attitude of the people of Norfolk toward a Y. M. C.

"Our sincere thanks are also due A, movement would then be ascerto Professor Thompson of Doane col- tained before determining on the def. Omaha.

Try a News want ad.



Assistant Cashier of Norfolk National May Leave Norfolk.

W. M. Rainbolt's resignation as as-Rainbolt has been connected with the "on the street" that Al enjoyed this Pederson saloon. bank in this capacity for the past few time.

of these social problems. The following pastors and delegates from Northeast Nebraska Congrega tional churches have been in attend. New York Will Have to Beat Blue

ance at the Norfolk session: Bloomfield, Rev. C. H. Crawford and Miss

gregational church, Rev. W. J. Tur- senate,

tion to hold this winter's state Y. M. ner. S. S. Cotton and Mrs. D. Mathewson: Norfolk, Second Congregational ring exhibitions "for the purpose of tees came for a private view there was addressed to the state committee of church, Rev. J. M. Hinds, Mr. Bruce, pure sport" are not now prohibited an awful howl. Ray Hyde and Mrs. J. Nix; Elgin, Rev. by law. The prohibition is against About half the figures wore only a H. Crawford of Bloomfield, Rev. Vic- the pastors of the city, the mayor, the J. T. Ellis, G. E. Clark, sr., and Mrs. such exhibitions "when an admission laurel wreath about their heads and Halbersleben: Pierce, Rev. C. H. striction, the governor says, has been But the contractors had produced per-Dains, Mrs. C. E. Staley and Mrs. H. maintained in the public interest, fur- fect replicas of the original statuary. H. Mohr; Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. P. nishing practicable means for pre-After the trustees had revived from D. Corell; Spencer, Rev. W. J. Isnacs venting the abuses that creep in when their first shock some of them sug-J. Klopp: West Cedar Valley, Rev. H. purpose of gain.

> Crete; Rev. J. D. Steward, Aurora; hard to draw distinctions, as certainly ing the "Discus Thrower, "Apollo Bel-Charles Sterner; F. H. Chickering, sions and another prohibited from do- vailed. ing so.

GOT A TREAT "ON THE STREET" Colonel Al Johnson Beats the Crowd

in a Lucky Pick-up. "Col." Al Johnson carried two pounds of choice chocolates home in his coat pockets at noon.

Al always has been fond of sweets. The News: Henry Lachnit, former- hall. When the institute was thrown fifty years and one of the unique charbut he doesn't always get them in ly deputy sheriff of Platte county, has open to the public there was absolutesistant cashier of the Norfolk Nation- two-pound lots. No, he didn't get the engaged in the saloon business in the ly nothing to shock the mind of even has taken a bride. al bank went into effect today. Mr. treat in a May basket. It was a treat stand formerly occupied by the P. W. the most modest person. But Director

ful reports which have been published years. While his future business A drayload of candies were being If you read the ads, you will know it is whispered that hereafter when but they made so much racket for course has not been definitely deter- hauled up Norfolk avenue. Suddenly whether it is worth your while to visit any statuary is ordered it will be a twenty minutes that each member of mined, Mr. Rainbolt left at noon to a joit in the road caused a pail of the stores on a "bad-weather day." stipulation that proper alterations the crowd received a "small bottle" look over the Rosebud country. chocolates to tip off the wagon. The Usually it is!

When Andrew Carnegie decided to exist, and that they will have affidabuild a \$10,000,000 institute, he devits to present to that effect. If a moclared that it would have to include a tion is now made to remove the case hall of statuary," which would be the from Ada to some other county, it real thing. The trustees provided for would seem probable that the motion the hall, and they started out to purwould be overruled at the start, but chase the statues. For a very short after an attempt has been made to time they labored under the delusion impanel a jury and it would then be that the acquisition of all the noted discovered that it would be a hard statues in the world was only a matter of a few thousand dollars. Then they woke up.

In desperation, the millionaire trustees sent an agent to Europe, and he contracted with firms in France and Italy for replicas of real statuary, which the trustees were unable to obtain for love or money. The agent contracted for dozens of replicas and ordered them shipped to the institute in time for the dedication two weeks Albany, N. Y., May 2 .- Senator Carrie Canham: Butte, Rev. W. A. Frawley's bill to legalize sparring ex- ago. The agent was very explicit in Hensel; Carroll, Rev. J. Jones, E. W. hibitions between members of the ordering the contractors to furnish Jones and D. M. Davis; Center, Rev. Amateur Athletic union in this state, only exact fac-similes of the originals. O. W. Reger; Creighton, Rev. J. M. under the auspices of the Metropoli- When the replicas arrived the trouble

and J. E. Taylor; Norfolk, First Con- toed it and sent a memorandum to the and appreciates real art when he see it, had the statues placed on their

The governor points out that spar. proper pedestals, but when the trus-

C. B. Kinney; Petersburg, Rev. H. C. fee is charged or received." This re- even the usual smile was missing, the players from Lake Providence, and Miss Iris Ware; Stanton, Rev. J. such exhibitions are given for the gested that bath robes be provided for nate fielder, who had to run into a the statuary as it would never do to

C. Halbersleben and Miss Dora Myrop. Governor Hughes pointed out that, permit the public to see the awful The following corresponding mem- while the sport under the auspices of nakedness of the figures. There were bers were enrolled: Rev. S. I. Han- the Metropolitan Athletic association all kinds of suggestions, but finally Diford, Lincoln; Prop. Margaret Taylor, might be unobjectionable, it would be rector Beatty's protests against cloth-Miss Lillian Benker, Crofton; Rev. would have to be done if one ormis- videde," "Adonis" and others, pre-

> Some one then evolved a brilliant scheme. Local sculptors were hurriedly summoned, and for the next teur athletic associations, he said, if two days the ring of chisels rang aloud no admission fee is charged directly in the hall of statuary. When the task was completed all the objectionable parts had been removed from the figures, and there was a two bushel bas-Lindsay, Neb., May 1 .- Special to ket full of refuse in one corner of the

matter to find a complete jury composed of men unbiased and unprejudiced towards the defendants, it is of course certain that a renewal of the motion for a change of venue would be entertained by the court. Mrs. Haywood, the invalid wife of the man who will be tried first, with her two children arrived last night and will attend the trial of her husband . Mrs. Haywood has been practically bed-ridden for years, but stood

the trip bravely. She will see her husband this morning for the first time since he was arrested more than a year ago.

BITTEN BY MOCCASIN.

Unusual Accident is Reported From the Louisiana League Today.

Monroe, La., April 29. - Benjamia Harris, star outfielder of the Bayville baseball team, made a marvelous catch of a fly ball from the bat of one of saving the game and considerable money, but the feat cost him his right leg, while the reports are not too encouraging for the life of the unfortabayou skirting the outfield.

Harris was carried off on the shoulders of his admirers, after wading out, but his leg commenced to swell to twice its normal size and amputation was necessary.

According to the doctor he was hitten by a deadly moccasin. Harris does not remember any pain, so intent was he on catching the ball.

BACHELOR TAKES A BRIDE.

John Hoyt, Unique Character of Southwestern Boyd County, Weds.

Naper, Neb., April 29 .- Special to The News: John Hoyt, bachelor of acters of southwestern Boyd county,

The newly wed couple arrived in Beatty wept tears. The trustees town at 6 o'clock p. m. The groom athaven't fully recovered, however, and tempted to escape the charivari crowd, must be made before delivery. to keep the peace.

New Saloon at Lindsay.

