

LAD SCALDED TO DEATH

TWO-YEAR-OLD BABY BOY VICTIM AT CARROLL.

FATHER DOES NOT KNOW YET

A Little Burrows Babe, Toddling Around Backward, Tripped Over a Pail and Fell into Scalding Water. Father is in France.

Carroll, Neb., Sept. 2.—Special to The News: When Mr. Burrows of Carroll alights on the dock in New York city after a business trip in France, he will be greeted with a sad story of tragedy that has befallen his home here during his absence. On Saturday his little two-year-old baby boy, who had been scalded to death in a pail of boiling water, was buried in the local cemetery and the unaware father will not learn of the fatal accident until he returns to America from his present business trip abroad.

The little fellow was toddling around on the kitchen floor. After a summer of barefootedness he had been put into a pair of shoes, and he felt clumsy. The mother, down on her knees, was scrubbing the floor and beside her stood the pail of boiling water.

The little two-year-old baby boy was walking backward when he stumbled over the edge of the pail and fell into the scalding water. Death followed quickly.

Mrs. Burrow's father will journey to New York where, upon the return of the father, he will gently break the news.

DENTISTS MEET HERE SEPT. 17

Northern Nebraska Tooth Carpenters Coming to Norfolk Again.

The Northeast Nebraska Dental association will hold its semi-annual meeting in Norfolk on Tuesday, September 17. This will be an important meeting. Among other things to come up for consideration will be the plan to reorganize this society, calling it the First District Dental society, as outlined by the state society at its last meeting. Election of officers will also take place. Arrangements have been made to have a special dinner served so that all can be together at 7 o'clock at the Oxnard hotel.

The following papers will be read: "Pyorrhea Alveolaris and Its Treatment," W. H. Mullen, Bloomfield.

Discussion opened by H. J. Cole, Norfolk.

"Root Canal Filling," C. E. Klapp, Stanton.

Discussion opened by G. M. Mullen, Creighton.

"The Inlay Crown," C. Setzer, Albion.

Discussion opened by C. E. Brown, Emerson.

"Educating the People," T. B. Heckert, Wayne.

Discussion opened by W. M. Condon, Humphrey.

"The Relative Merits of Metal and Vulcanite as a Base for Artificial Dentures," T. W. Slabaugh, Omaha.

Discussion opened by J. W. McLaren, Springfield.

The following table clinics are announced:

"Cast Gold Inlays," W. M. Condon, Humphrey.

Demonstrating detached pin bit-crowns; also diastoric teeth for dummies, G. E. Hartman, Randolph.

"Cast Inlay," P. T. Barber, Omaha.

"Hollow Gold Inlay," demonstrating method of obtaining accurate model of cavity, C. S. Parker, Norfolk.

Demonstrating method of constructing ideal rubber plate, F. W. Slabaugh, Omaha.

Officers of the society are: T. B. Heckert, Wayne, president; C. M. Mullen, Creighton, vice president; J. F. Daley, Wisner, treasurer; C. S. Parker, Norfolk, secretary.

MATINEE AND NIGHT IN NORFOLK

"A Bachelor's Honeymoon" Will Start Season Saturday Afternoon.

"A Bachelor's Honeymoon," the farce comedy production which is being rehearsed at the Norfolk Auditorium this week preparatory to starting out on the season of 1907-8, will be presented to the playgoers of Norfolk at two performances, matinee and evening on Saturday.

The play itself is one that has already established a reputation. It was put on in Hoyt's theater, New York, for ten months and was a pronounced success. It is a decidedly funny comedy.

TWO MORE SCALPS

Norfolk Brownies Have Them Dangling at Their Belt.

The Norfolk Brownies added two more scalps to their belt Sunday, playing two nine inning games.

After beating Enola 13 to 6 the Brownies turned in and won from an "all star" Norfolk pick up nine. Both games were played at the driving park diamond and both, despite one-sided scores, had a touch of life.

Bovee and Gissman were the Brownie battery against Enola, while Haak replaced Bovee in the box in the second contest. Against the local line-up the Brownies made fifteen runs to two or three chalked up for the opposition.

Ray and Morton were the Enola battery, while Austin, Neligh and Wetzel were the trio that sought to turn the trick on the Brownie batters in the

latter part of the afternoon.

Buys Fine Home.

Lindsay, Neb., Sept. 10.—Special to The News: Joe Ducey bought the C. E. Chainquist residence and is now about ready to move in. The consideration was \$5,075. Mr. Chainquist will move to Omaha to work with a company organized by Lindsay capitalists.

983 PUPILS GO TO SCHOOL

THAT IS THE SIZE OF THE PRESENT ENROLLMENT.

IS NO INCREASE OVER 1907

But No Increase Was Expected During the First Week of the School Year on Account of the Unfortunate Condition of Building.

Norfolk boys and girls to the number of 983 gathered up their school "things" and went to school last week. That number of pupils enrolled in the city schools last week, according to the statistics of the superintendent's office.

The attendance mark for the first week does not show an increase over the first week of last year. In fact no one expected that it would on account of the unfortunate building situation that confronts the Norfolk schools as a result of the fire. Still the figures are about the same as last year which is encouraging in view of the actual decrease in high school attendance due to the lack of regular high school quarters.

The different schools report the following first week enrollment:

Table with 2 columns: School Name, Enrollment. Includes Grant building (253), Lincoln buildings (304), High school (140), Grades, Olney building (81), Washington building (180), Jefferson building (25).

No comparisons can be made with last year because the high school fire wiped out all school records back of last spring. The new system of records will be filed in a fire proof safe so that no future fire can repeat the damage in this direction.

Norfolk schools are in a healthy condition and with the completion of the new high school building in January and the resulting rearrangement of classes among the other buildings an attendance boom is slated to set in. The high school attendance will take rapid strides upward at that time.

There is one new feature of school attendance this year resulting from a legislative enactment last winter. In cities of Norfolk's size all children under sixteen must attend school during the entire school year. There are certain exceptions made between the ages of fourteen and sixteen but the new law is stringent on insisting on a full year's attendance.

CIRCUS DAY IN NORFOLK

IMMENSE THROG OF PEOPLE FROM EVERYWHERE.

CIRCUS PARADE WAS MISSED

The Big Barnum & Bailey Circus Rolled into Norfolk From Omaha Early Tuesday Morning and Was Greeted by Great Crowd.

The magic of the name of Barnum, still the trademark of supremacy in the circus world, was amply attested in Norfolk Tuesday.

It was a perfect circus day, a September day built to the order of north Nebraska for the greatest show on earth. The crisp atmosphere and the cloudless sky called to north Nebraska to take a day off and go to the circus.

Tuesday was not alone circus day in Norfolk, it was circus day as well in north Nebraska. Visitors came to the city on the evening trains and from the west on the morning passenger from Chadron. A circus day crowd filled Norfolk avenue long before the noon trains poured their crowds into the city.

The first section of the Barnum & Bailey big show arrived in Norfolk early in the morning but it approached the noon hour before other sections bringing the rest of the giant circus began to arrive.

Tents from the first section of the circus soon converted the Union Pacific grounds into a gigantic city of tents. Nearly all the canvas of the big show outside of the main tent came in on the first section, loaded out of Omaha while the evening performance was still in progress. Cook tents, horse tents, the big animal tents soon crowded the big circus grounds, clear evidence that the Olney grounds could never have held the greatest show on earth.

Save for a little more system Barnum & Bailey tents go up like other show tents. And the greatest show on earth was willing to press the Norfolk contingent of small boys into service in the absence of many of its regular crew on the delayed sections.

The amputation of the old time parade was a noticeable feature of circus day. It was the first paradeless circus that has ever visited Norfolk. The absence of the parade lent greater interest to the preliminary operations of the big show. Another effect was seen in people from the farm delaying their circus day past the noon hour.

HE WAS SHOT FOR HIGGINS

NEEDLE VENDER WAS WINGED BY CARROLL MARSHAL.

IS NOW IN KANSAS PRISON

Stranger Who Was Winged by Marshal Maher at Carroll During the Period When the Country Was Hunting Higgins, is Now in Stripes.

Carroll, Neb., Sept. 10.—Special to The News: Word reaches here that a needle vender named Straddler, who was shot here by Marshal Maher last spring as a result of mistaken identity, is now in the Kansas penitentiary. Straddler was thought by Marshal Maher to be Higgins, slayer of the Copples, who was lynched at Bancroft. Word was telephoned to Carroll that Higgins, the murderer, had escaped in that direction. When this stranger walked into town Marshal Maher ordered a halt. Falling to stop, Straddler received a bunch of shot. For a time Straddler was in the Wayne jail. Then he left and now he is in the Kansas state prison.

HIGGINS' GHOST COMES BACK.

Bancroft Bridge Almost Useless to Indians.

Lyons, Neb., Sept. 10.—Loris Higgins' ghost will not down, according to Indian superstition. Since Higgins was lynched by the mob near Bancroft, they say: "White man, he come back and sit on the bridge all night." So no Indian has dared to cross the bridge since the lynching at night, and even when they cross in the daytime they make their horses go on the "dead run," load or no load. One or two will not cross the bridge alone; they wait until they get a big crowd, and then all go with a whoop across the fatal bridge. Last week a party started from Bancroft for their home on the reservation, and as it was getting late they urged their horses to utmost speed so as to get across the bridge before sundown, as that is the time they claim the spirit of Higgins takes its station there, in a sitting position. As they neared the bridge their speed became greater, and all began whooping yelling to help down out their fear.

A smaller party heard the din and noise and thought the spirit had attacked the Indians, so they got scared and returned to Bancroft to await the rising sun before they would attempt to cross.

And now they will not go across the bridge even in daylight, but go up around by Pender, some twenty miles out of their way.

EFFECT OF LYNCHING.

Wayne County Man Tried to Cut His Throat—Brought to Hospital.

Wayne Herald: One evil of mob violence is shown in the reflex on weak minds. A man under a delusion that the Bancroft lynchings had discovered they had taken the wrong culprit as the Coppel murderer and that they were after him as the real criminal is now in the Wayne county jail.

Sheriff Mears received a midnight call from Leslie precinct Monday night with instructions to bring a doctor and hurry, for a man had cut his throat and was liable to bleed to death. The call came from the Henderson home, which is one of the Sullivan farms near the old Slaughter place.

In company with Dr. Williams the sheriff arrived at Henderson's about 3 o'clock and found several men guarding an unfortunate who had attempted to cut his throat with a big butcher knife and had succeeded in inflicting a gash about a half inch deep and two inches long in the fleshy part of the neck, from which he had bled profusely. After the wound was sewed up the fellow was brought to town in the carriage.

It appears that the man had fled from a gang of railroad laborers while working near Pender, because he thought they were suspending him as the Coppel murderer. He said he escaped from their hands several days before and had hid in the weeds and brush and slept in haystacks, and that he was glad he had got away.

He walked unannounced into the Henderson home, where several women were preparing supper for the threshers at that place. His actions were such that it was evident he was demented. But when he picked up a knife from the kitchen table and slashed his neck, the men were called for and he was overpowered and guarded until the arrival of the sheriff.

He gave his name as Joen Coleman, and is apparently about thirty-five years of age. The commissioners of insanity will have him sent to the Norfolk asylum this week.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

Miss Rosella Cole will leave Thursday for Oberlin, Ohio, where she will be a sophomore during the coming year at Oberlin college.

Mrs. G. C. Price of Tilden is visiting at the home of her brother, W. W. Weaver.

Misses Lizzie Eyl and Martha Schott of Battle Creek are the guests of Miss Hattie Jonas.

Miss Myrtle Hewins, instructor in music at Wayne college, was in Norfolk over Sunday on a visit.

Miss Margaret Dally of Des Moines, Ia., who is to be the trimmer at Mrs. Stear's millinery store, arrived in Norfolk last evening.

W. W. Weaver arrived home yesterday from Bonesteel, where his brother, F. N. Weaver, is to open a hardware store in a few weeks.

John Duncan of Sioux City, construction engineer for the Norfolk Long Distance Telephone company, arrived in Norfolk last evening from a trip to Chicago.

L. A. Russell of Tilden, a pioneer Madison county farmer, was among the circus day visitors in Norfolk. Mr. Russell came to the county twenty-eight years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis of Monowal are guests at the home of J. D. Sturgeon. Mr. Lewis is station agent at Monowal. Mrs. O. Rice of Creighton is also a guest at the Sturgeon home.

Among the day's out of town visitors were: E. L. Jones, Bristow; Henry Saunders and Will Daldorf, Bazille Mills; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cairo, Madison; Mrs. H. Anhorn, Mrs. Frazier, Miss Emella Anhorn, Tony Holeczek, Wm. Bry, Fred Seiler, Mike Schock, W. B. and C. L. Tienken, Naper; Otto Koehler, Plainview; Charles Watson, Nlobrara; Robert C. Anderson, Genoa; S. R. Turney, Fairfax; W. H. Reeves and W. G. Reeves, Emerick; James Northrup and Charles Price, St. Edward; C. D. Case, Wood Lake; L. P. Kerbel and Fred J. Sedlacek, Spencer; Lambert Kerbel, Battle Creek; Miss Emma Steffen, Verdigre; Charles Bruce, Verdigre; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Finley, Long Pine; T. W. and George Lowe, Creighton; F. D. Davey, Creighton; Eugene Scheier, Verdigre; George Crawford, Beemer; W. W. Crosby, Bloomfield; John P. Classen, Madison; R. R. Naper and family, Naper; R. Blomquist, Blair; H. G. Simmons, Seward; C. W. James, Central City; Robert Shelton, Madison; Carl Linde and Tom Tompson, Newman Grove.

Mrs. Edens and Mrs. Washburn of Fairfax are visiting in Norfolk.

Paul Lyons returned home from the east last evening after a visit with friends and relatives.

Wesley Connor has moved his family from Lincoln avenue to Mr. Wiley's house on Fifth street.

Henry Barrett, who has been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett for the past week, returned to Ainsworth Monday noon to continue his work.

Miss Clara Anderson returned home from Creighton Monday noon, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Sprecher.

Ernest Turner, a Northwestern fireman, has moved here from Omaha and will work out of here.

Sidney McNeely, who has been working out of Bonesteel, will now run on the Verdigre turn-around.

Mrs. W. H. Dean went to Missouri Valley today to visit with friends.

Harry Johnson went to Sioux City this morning for a visit.

Mrs. Kate Kernell of Rapid City is here visiting relatives.

A. R. Beaton went to Oakdale with a gang of men yesterday to make some repairs on the coal chutes and depot.

Jim Thompson, one of the round-house employes went to Missouri Valley yesterday to be examined for a position as a fireman.

Crotty's, Case's and Craft's, who have been camping out at Boche's slough, broke up camp Sunday evening and returned home Monday morning.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Uecker, a daughter.

The first annual meeting of the stockholders of the Norfolk Long Distance Telephone company was postponed from last evening on account of the absence of one or two of the principal stockholders from the city.

C. E. Burnham, as chairman of the executive committee in charge of the semi-centennial celebration of the founding of the Masonic grand lodge in Nebraska, has received word from Governor Sheldon that the latter will participate in the big Omaha celebration. The anniversary celebration will occur in Omaha a week from next Monday.

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. H. Douglas Singer, who are to leave Norfolk within a few days for their new home in Illinois, will be given an opportunity to bid them farewell at a little informal reception which will be held at the insane hospital Wednesday evening between the hours of 8 o'clock and 10:30. No invitations have been issued but friends who would care to, are cordially asked to call.

The Sioux Indian polo club, which visited Norfolk early in the summer, has according to a Valentine dispatch returned to the reservation. The team was organized by J. H. Ludwig and played exhibition games through the west with a cowboy team from the northwest prairies. The polo club after going as far east as Coon Rapids, Iowa, returned last week to the reservation. The teams were in Norfolk for three days, playing two games in this city.

Beatrice Express: It is fortunate that Charles B. Anderson of Crete and George Coupland of Elgin inherited names whose initial letters entitled them to first place on the ballot under the head of regents, for both are able men and well suited to the places for which they have been chosen, and they are most satisfactorily situated from a geographical standpoint. Dr. von Mansfelde is doubtless equally as capable as either of the others, but his geographical location is not so good, considering that two regents are to be elected. If his name had ranked first or second, however, he would have been nominated.

Bonesteel News: South Dakota, when it comes to hunting prairie chickens, is generally referred to as the "Sportsman's Paradise" and each year on September first gunners from many of the neighboring states and those from the larger cities in this state en-

Complies with the pure food laws of every state

Advertisement for Calumet Baking Powder. Includes text: 'HEALTH ECONOMY', 'Calumet is made of the finest materials possible to select, and makes light, easily digested Bread, Biscuits or Pastry; therefore, it is recommended by leading physicians and chemists.', and an image of a Calumet Baking Powder tin.

joy an outing by traversing the large grain fields in search of game. Hunting invariably is very good and those who come many miles to enjoy this sport generally return well repaid for the time spent. Nearly all of the smaller towns in South Dakota are annually visited by a party or several parties on this sort of an expedition. Bonesteel has had several such this week. Other towns in the county have had the same. A large number passed through Gregory county and went to Dallas, from which place they started on their quest for chickens in Tripp county, where they are reported to be very numerous. Several parties in the vicinity of Bonesteel killed from fifty to one hundred chickens last Sunday and the entire community has been feasting on the prairie fry most of the week.

Rev. H. G. Knowles, the evangelist at the Christian church, announces the following subjects: "The Unpardonable Sin," Tuesday evening; "What Must I Do to Be Lost?" Wednesday evening. There will be good music with a special solo on Wednesday evening.

A call has been issued for a meeting to be participated in by citizens contributing to the bonus for the sugar factory and who have either taken out no shares or have received common stock in the Norfolk Industrial company. The meeting has been called for 2 o'clock in the afternoon of September 21 in the law office of Barnhart and Koenigstein. The purpose of the meeting, it is stated, is to take steps to protect the interests of the holders of common stock in the company formed when the sugar company turned the local factory and grounds over to the Norfolk contributors. It is the aim of the promoters of the meeting that the common stock should fare the same as the preferred stock which was issued to the guarantee committee who at the time the bonus was first raised were forced to make up a deficit of about \$20,000 in addition to their own contributions to the fund. To cover and protect the guarantee committee in the former expenditure preferred stock was issued. To prevent this stock from receiving preferred treatment in case the sugar factory building should be disposed of is the object of the meeting called a week from next Saturday.

Battle Creek Enterprise: James Gillespie of Emerick was in Battle Creek Monday for the first time since his return from a trip to his old home in County Denigal, Ireland. He had a delightful voyage both ways and, unlike a majority of the passengers he escaped the usual seasickness. Mr. Gillespie had not informed his three brothers of his intended visit, and after being apart for twenty years the reunion was indeed a happy one. Several weeks were spent in touring through Ireland and England. Dublin was visited and a few days were spent at the world's exposition in that city. Mr. Gillespie says that Uncle Sam is apparently little interested in this affair, as he noticed very few American exhibits, though American machinery is extensively used in the country and especially so by the farmers. As to crops in Ireland, he says they are very poor on account of an extremely rainy season. During his entire stay he enjoyed the sight of the sun only a few days. While in England Mr. Gillespie visited London for the first time and saw the principle sights in the world's largest city. "Candidly," he says, "I'd rather shop in Battle Creek, where the streets are fewer, cleaner, wider and not quite so long." Liverpool was also visited and it was at this port he took passage for home. We hear a great deal about how much better European railroads are than those of the United States. This, he says is all bosh. The fare is about two cents a mile, the same as in Nebraska, but accommodations for the ordinary traveler are very poor. It is true the trains are not allowed to be crowded as in America, but the coaches aside from those reserved for the pin-headed aristocracy are no more comfortable than the common American freight caboose. Hotel rates are high and the European regards the American only for what there may be in his pocketbook. John Gillespie, a nephew, returned with Mr. Gillespie and will make America his future home.

As a general rule your store has prospered in proportion to the extent and attractiveness of your advertising in this newspaper. Isn't it true?

FEDERAL COURT JURY

NAMES OF MEN TO APPEAR IN NORFOLK MONDAY.

FROM ALL NORTH NEBRASKA

The Federal Jury for the Term of Federal Court Which Begins in Norfolk Next Monday Morning, Were Selected in Norfolk Monday.

The federal jury for the term of the federal court which will convene in Norfolk Monday was drawn during the morning by John R. Hays, clerk of the court, and C. B. Durland, jury commissioner. The following jurymen were drawn to report in Norfolk next Monday:

- Elmer Brink, Battle Creek, farmer.
H. Whittle, Butte, farmer.
George Barr, Stanton, farmer.
L. Roe, Wayne, meat market.
George Mather, Norfolk, mason.
A. L. Carter, Norfolk, farmer.
E. J. Rix, Norfolk, farmer.
Charles G. Nelson, Clearwater, farmer.

- Charles F. Benton, Verdell, hotel.
Herman Hogrefe, Battle Creek, banker.
James F. Gallagher, O'Neill, banker.
F. W. Steinkraus, Pierce, banker.
Rudolph E. Theim, Norfolk, meat market.
Jacob Kesselring, Crofton, hotel.
Elmer Viquin, Springview, farmer and stockman.
Edward S. Bagley, Bloomfield, merchant.

- Peter F. Boyens, Plainview, furniture.
Joseph Jones, Carroll, clerk.
Charles D. Simms, Norfolk, traveling man.
Carl Wilde, Norfolk, banker.
George Sellery, Neligh, merchant.
Robert Skinner, Neligh, furniture.
John B. Maylard, Norfolk, Durland Trust Co.
Michael Hughes, Battle Creek, farmer.

- James Crowley, O'Neill, farmer.
Dan Craven, Norfolk, laundry.
Charles E. Greene, Plainview, merchant.
F. C. Holbert, Plainview, banker.
Isaac T. Cook, Norfolk, drayman.
Thomas C. Green, Creighton, publisher.
Charles A. Randall, Newman Grove, banker.
George D. Butterfield, Norfolk, banker.

- John Friday, Norfolk, hardware.
Louis W. Ray, Norfolk, farmer.
M. L. Thomsen, Battle Creek, merchant.

DODGE MILL WAS BURNED

FLOURING MILL AT THAT PLACE IS DESTROYED.

LOSS \$25,000, NO INSURANCE

G. O. Westcott, the Owner, Says He Will Not Rebuild—The Flames Started in the Engine Room—Serious Loss to the Town.

Dodge, Neb., Sept. 2.—Special to The News: The big flouring mill at this place was destroyed by fire today. The mill was owned by G. O. Westcott. The loss amounts to \$25,000, with no insurance.

The fire started in an engine room. Westcott will not rebuild.

DIED WHILE VISITING HERE.

Henry Bick, Former Resident, Succumbs at Brother's Home.

Henry Bick, a young man of twenty-seven who with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bick, sr., moved to Oklahoma from near Norfolk several years ago, died yesterday at the home of his brother, John Bick, nine miles southwest of Norfolk. The young man came up from Oklahoma about two months ago and was taken ill with typhoid fever about three weeks ago. Funeral services will be held at the home of the brother at 11 o'clock Wednesday forenoon and at St. Johannes Lutheran church at 2:30 in the afternoon. Interment will be in the new Lutheran cemetery.