

SOCIETY

Events of the Week in Norfolk

Pleasures of the Week.

The ladies of the Congregational church served supper in the church parlors on Friday evening from 7:30 to 8:30.

Mrs. George A. Burton entertained a company of twenty-five ladies at a very pleasant one o'clock luncheon on Wednesday.

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maas was celebrated last Sunday at the Maas home just east of the city.

Mrs. H. L. Snyder was hostess on Thursday to a company of forty of her lady friends.

Tuesday evening a surprise party was given on Arnold Pasewalk, at his home two miles west of Norfolk.

Miss Georgia Blakeman entertained a small party at a six o'clock supper Thursday evening, complimentary to her guest, Miss Faye Canine of Lincoln.

Eighteen ladies who live on Koenigstein avenue were entertained at lunch on Friday by Mrs. Margaret Johnson and Mrs. C. S. Parker at the home of Mrs. Parker.

Installation of officers in the Eastern Star and Knights Templar took place in Masonic hall on Thursday evening.

The ladies society of the Methodist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. L. M. Hibbs, 1107 Koenigstein on Thursday afternoon.

Sixteen boys and girls gave a farewell surprise party for Miss Gell Wallerstadt last Saturday evening at her home on North Tenth street.

The members of the birthday club took lunch with Mrs. C. P. Parish on Thursday, and incidentally helped celebrate her birthday.

The E. C. club met at the home of Miss Irene King Wednesday afternoon. Light refreshments were served.

Hymenial.

A very pretty home wedding was that of Miss Fannie Norton to Mr. L. P. Pasewalk, which was celebrated on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of the bride's uncle, P. F. Bell, on Koenigstein avenue.

that she has been called to Philadelphia, Pa., by the death of her mother, Mrs. Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hays will go to Omaha on Monday morning where they will be joined by Miss Alice Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Rome Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Mort Kavanaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Engle and baby and Mr. Kimball went to Willow Creek Thursday night for a week's outing.

Mrs. Anna Houts and daughter, Miss Sallie, who have been guests of Mrs. Gunn, the past six weeks, left Friday morning for their home in Warrensburg, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maylard have moved into their new home on South Eleventh street.

Mrs. C. S. Parker and daughter Margaret, Mrs. J. S. Mathewson and daughter Charlotte, will leave next Tuesday for a two weeks visit in Denver with the family of their brother, W. H. Johnson.

Mrs. C. A. McKim has returned to her home in Lincoln after a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Matraa.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Butterfield and daughter, Edith returned from Davenport, Ia., Thursday evening.

Mrs. L. E. Wallerstadt and two daughters went to Plainview on Wednesday where they visited Mrs. C. E. Greene until Friday when they left for their home in Mitchell, S. D.

Miss Helen and Master Harold Satter of Fairfax, S. D. were visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Satter and Dr. P. H. Satter this week.

Mrs. Asa K. Leonard accompanied by her little niece Ruth Emory left at noon today, for a six weeks visit with her sister in Pittsburg, Pa.

Mrs. W. G. Baker, matron at the hospital for insane, will go to Bone, Mo. on Tuesday to spend a few days visiting with old time friends.

Mrs. N. A. Huse went to Carroll, Neb., on Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. A. L. Tucker.

Mrs. Robert Bridge of Fremont is a guest at the home of C. S. Bridge on Norfolk avenue.

Mrs. Mont Robb has returned from a two months visit at Murray, Nebraska.

Coming Events.

The ladies guild of Trinity church has issued invitations for a social session at the home of Mrs. George Spear, 1005 Koenigstein avenue, on Tuesday afternoon.

The event of the coming week in a social way will be found in the theatrical attraction Friday evening when "The District Leader," a splendid musical comedy success, comes to the Auditorium in this city.

New Bridge at Wahoo.

Wahoo, Neb., May 30.—The Northwestern railway company has completed the building of its new steel bridge near Wahoo, costing \$12,000.

Railway Gossip.

The Rock Island reports that during April car loading decreased 22,941 cars, against a March decrease of 862 cars. The total net ton miles for the first three months of this year decreased 11 per cent.

C. E. Carson, formerly superintendent of terminals of the Missouri Pacific in Kansas City, has been appointed terminal superintendent of the Mexican Central at Tampico, succeeding J. Lewis, resigned.

The Interstate commerce commission claims jurisdiction over railroads during the winter season when operated only in one state, provided that, at other seasons, they have water connections enabling them to carry to other states.

Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Braden will leave on Monday for Clinton, Ia., where they go to attend the wedding of their friend, Miss Pickering, who will be married on Wednesday morning.

Norfolk friends of Mrs. Morris Mayer of Albion have received word

GRADUATES GLANCE AHEAD

FIVE OF THE YOUNG LADIES MAY TEACH SCHOOL.

SOME LOOK TO UNIVERSITY.

Norfolk High School's Class of '08, a Week Out of School, is Taking Inventory of Future—Five Pretty School Teachers in Sight.

What will the graduates do? It is an annual question that usually bothers the graduates about as much as a body else. And because graduates are always popular the public is naturally interested in the plans that young people who have successfully completed the course in the city's schools are going to do.

The class of '08 has had a week out of school to think about matters.

Five May Teach.

Of the seven young ladies in the class five, Misses Bessie Richey, Lydia Bruggeman, Verna Coryell, Edith Evans and Linda Winter, may teach school during next year.

Miss Agnes Matraa will spend the coming year at home and will then attend the state university at Lincoln. Miss Edna Loucks, will also be home for a year, at the end of which time she will probably go away to school, possibly to the Wesleyan conservatory of music.

Miss Bessie Richey, the class valedictorian, is planning to go to the state university after her first year of school teaching.

The Boys.

Ralph Lulkart will study medicine. He expects to spend the coming year at the state university.

Claude Ogden will work in Omaha this summer. He is thinking of taking the electrical engineering course at Ames.

Herbert Hauptel has not decided on his plans.

KOENIGSTEIN'S RECITAL.

Event Was a Success in Spite of Inclement Weather.

Thursday night's recital given by pupils of Mr. Ludwig Koenigstein was a grand success, in spite of the inclemency of the weather.

In a most unostentatious and quiet manner the pupils appealed to a select audience by their sincere and musicianly playing. It proved to be one of the most interesting affairs heard for some time.

The seriousness of purpose and solidity of results obtained by Mr. Koenigstein are familiar to the community. The last eight years of his work have demonstrated beyond a doubt the value of the piano instruction given at the Koenigstein studio.

The most interesting number was the Saint-Saens' "Dance of Death," or cemetery dance. This composition belongs to the French school of the present day. "One of the most prevalent superstitions during the middle ages throughout Europe and especially France, was this dance. A belief that once a year, on Halloween, the dead of the church yards rose for one wild, hideous carnival, in which old King Death acted as master of ceremonies. This gruesome idea appears frequently in the literature of the period, and also in its painting, particularly in church decoration, and a more or less graphic portrayal of the "dance" may still be seen on the walls of some old cathedrals and monasteries." To add to the charm of this tone picture, the lights were lowered, and at one time the entire house was in darkness, for at the close of the composition the ghosts are back once more in their graves and all is quiet.

KAISER WAS REALLY INSANE

Brown County Man Was Not "Feigning" as Was Charged.

It is stated authoritatively at the Norfolk state hospital for the insane that Ed T. Kaiser, who was this week sentenced to a year's service in the penitentiary from Brown county, for running off mortgaged property, was actually insane and did not, as was stated in an Ainsworth dispatch, "feign insanity" at the hospital here.

Kaiser is said by Dr. Young, the superintendent, to have suffered from hysterical somnambulism and that he was really mentally ill is not doubted for a moment at the institution.

It was stated in the dispatch that several others in Brown county who had been guilty of selling mortgaged property had not been prosecuted and this Kaiser, suffering from insanity, is the first one to have been prosecuted for the offense.

Mrs. Kaiser is a former Norfolk girl and has a young child.

PHONES SAVE SALESMEN.

Merchant Finds They Help—Makes Newspaper Advertising Necessary.

Fremont Tribune: A Fremont business man who employs six clerks in his store says that without the telephone he could not get along with fewer than fifteen.

"Last Saturday," said he this morning, "I had as much trade as ordinarily could be handled by twenty clerks. I had only one employe more in my store than my usual force, she being a girl to answer one of the telephones."

"Telephone orders are the quickest and easiest you get. People who know what they want go to the telephone to order it. It takes but a minute. There is no 'looking around' and going from store to store in search of bargains."

"Incidentally the spread of the telephone habit is having a bearing on advertising. It is necessary for merchants to advertise to reach their regular customers nowadays. Many

housewives seldom visit the stores unless there is something special they want. They order by telephone and their purchase is delivered at their door. If you want them to know what you've got you've got to tell them through the newspapers.

"The telephone habit has increased the delivery feature of store-keeping. A few years ago few stores indeed employed more than one driver. Now few of them that attempt to deliver goods get along with less than three or four."

Pringle's Years Are 102.

Statement: As "Uncle Billy" Pringle is frequently annoyed by people asking his age and then seeming to doubt it, the undersigned has personally known "Uncle Billy" for nearly fifty years and no doubt he has passed the century milestone. W. H. H. Haggy.

And how old is "Uncle Billy"? He will have a birthday next month. Birth days have become rather ordinary occurrences with "Uncle Billy." He has had 101 of them.

It is a good many years ago that old Billy Pringle, made poverty stricken by a fire that swept away all that he had, was forced to give up his trade, as a tinner, which he had been plying at Tilden.

Back in 1894 when his misfortunes came on him a good deal was made over Billy Pringle in trade papers because he was said then to be the oldest tinner in America. In 1818, when he was only twelve years old, he was apprenticed out to a tinsmithing firm in St. Catherine's Canada. He was born in New York when Thomas Jefferson had only been a year in the president's chair.

For many years Pringle and his ancient music machine have been familiar sights on the streets of Norfolk. Years ago "Uncle Billy" made good "copy" for reporters on The News. Billy Pringle's stories were running in The News back in the early thirties. In recent years "Uncle Billy" has been rediscovered by another generation of reporters who have been "writing up" the old man never thinking that something like twenty years ago their predecessors were handling the same subject.

Dr. W. H. H. Haggy knew "Uncle Billy" Pringle back in the war days. Pringle was an old man then and was working at his trade in Illinois as a tinner. Then Dr. Haggy lost track of the old man until a number of years ago he came across him in Norfolk.

BANQUET FOR LEPLA.

Fremont Railroad Men Give Banquet For Retiring Trainmaster.

Saturday evening John Leppa, retiring trainmaster at Fremont, who is promoted to assistant division superintendent with his office at Chadron, was the guest of honor at a banquet given in Fremont by Northwestern railroad men at that point. About seventy Northwestern employees were present to show their personal regard. Mr. Leppa is succeeded at Fremont by Trainmaster E. O. Mount of this city.

Railroad Notes.

Concrete ties are not suitable for railroad purposes, in the opinion of operating officials of the Burlington road, after years of testing and experiment. These officials have reached the conclusion that the most satisfactory method of solving the tie problem is to treat wood scientifically so that it will withstand the action of the elements. The Burlington has decided to give practical effect to these views by the construction of a plant in Knox county, Ill. for treating ties and bridge timbers with creosote. The plant will cost \$250,000.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway is doing lively work in the far northwest. It is shaping up its terminals in Seattle and Tacoma and making things hum over a wide stretch of territory. Shipping contracts are now being made for through business in the early spring of 1909, and the Milwaukee will take a big slice of the trade to the great exposition at Seattle next year. This exposition will take high rank among the "timekeepers of progress." It will be ready to open on time, and should attract legions from the middle west.

Awful Crime Charged.

Butte, Neb., May 20.—Special to The News: Harm Derickson was arrested and arraigned before Judge Leslie yesterday, charged with committing rape upon his 15-year-old step daughter who, it is stated, is about to become a mother.

The case was continued to June 10. Derickson was placed under a \$3,000 bond and not being able to raise same, he now rests in the county jail. He lives near Gross on a farm, together with his wife, the girl's mother.

Little Girl Shot By Older Brother.

Bassett, Neb., May 20.—Special to The News: A sad accident occurred yesterday morning a few miles from Carps in Kossa Paha county. A little eight-year-old daughter of Tim Stewart was accidentally shot in the back by her older brother, Frank, and instantly killed.

Frank had seen a wolf and ran to the house for his gun and in some way in the boy's hurry, the gun was discharged, the full load taking effect.

Buckendorf-Stockwell.

William Buckendorf, a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Buckendorf of Norfolk, and Miss Mollie Stockwell, a young lady of Bassett, were married in Bassett Sunday, the Methodist pastor performing the ceremony. The young people arrived in Norfolk Monday and will visit here for a short time before taking a more extended trip west.

Mr. Buckendorf is a Northwestern agent and has been stationed at Bassett.

COUNTY EXAMS RESULTS

COUNTRY PUPILS OUTSPELL THE TOWN BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

MEADOW GROVE TIES MADISON

Norfolk Eighth Graders Rank Third in County Examinations—A Madison Girl, Daughter of Former County Superintendent, Wins Honors.

Is the country "spelling bee" of old time fame coming to the front again? In the recent county eighth grade examinations the country pupils outspelled their town brothers and sisters in every instance. Meadow Grove pupils gathered in the honors in geography. In everything else, in arithmetic, grammar, physics and history, the Madison schools ranked first. In fact the 1908 examinations would have represented an overwhelming victory for the Madison eighth graders had they cultivated the "spelling bee" and patted memory glue on the map facts of their geography.

For several years past Madison has held the lead in these annual examinations but this year Madison is forced to share first honors with Meadow Grove students. It was geography that proved the grief of the county seat pupils. Norfolk pupils this year rank third, following close upon Madison and Meadow Grove. The country pupils have moved up to fourth place.

Returns from the county eighth grade examinations held a fortnight or so ago in every town in the county have just been compiled by County Superintendent F. S. Perdue. Every year the eighth grade pupils of the county are examined by the county superintendent for certificates of promotion to the high school. Each pupil answers the same questions. As a result of this practice which Madison county has adhered to for many years past a considerable rivalry exists among the different schools of the county. The returns are waited for much as the baseball "fan" waits for the big diamond reports.

The average for the county this year was 77 per cent. The different schools in the county ranked as follows: Madison, 82; Meadow Grove, 82; Norfolk, 81; country pupils, 80; Newman Grove, 77; Battle Creek, 69; Tilden, 77.

In 1907 the schools stood: Madison, 86; Norfolk, 84; Battle Creek, 82; Tilden, 80; Meadow Grove, 78; country pupils, 77; Newman Grove, 75.

Thirza Mossman Heads List.

A Madison girl, Thirza Mossman, wins the county honors this year. She received the highest general average of any pupil in the county, receiving 93 per cent. She is the only daughter of ex-County Superintendent Mossman. Several honors go to Fannie Matson, second of Madison, who scored 92 per cent.

Among the country pupils the highest general average, 86, was secured by Emma Kraft in district No. 72. Laura Dales in district No. 18, was second with 81.

The details of this year's examination follow: Spelling: country pupils, 85; Newman Grove, 83; Meadow Grove, 80; Norfolk, 80; Madison, 79; Battle Creek, 75; Tilden, 72.

Arithmetic: Madison, 90; Norfolk, 86; Meadow Grove, 85; country pupils, 85; Tilden, 74; Newman Grove, 68; Battle Creek, 67.

Geography: Meadow Grove, 85; Newman Grove, 74; country pupils, 72; Norfolk, 69; Battle Creek, 67; Madison, 60; Tilden, 46.

Grammar: Madison, 90; Norfolk, 83; Meadow Grove, 77; Tilden, 73; Newman Grove, 72; country pupils, 69; Battle Creek, 63.

Physiology: Madison, 92; country pupils, 90; Meadow Grove, 85; Newman Grove, 85; Norfolk, 84; Battle Creek, 77; Tilden, 73.

History: Madison, 84; Meadow Grove, 83; Norfolk, 82; Newman Grove, 80; country pupils, 75; Battle Creek, 68; Tilden, 64.

The following were the individual "stars" in the examination, whose grades helped raise the record of their school: Spelling: Myrtle Sulder, Tilden, 99; Leila Putney, Tilden, 96.

Arithmetic: Agnes Zuck, Norfolk, Francis Belling, Madison, Clara Skala, Madison, Thirza Mossman, Madison, Ida Lyons, Madison, Rika Allstadt, Madison, Jesse Fae, Madison, and James Robertson, Madison, 99; Emma Schwank, Madison, Nora Gilliland, Madison, and Glenn Briggs, Norfolk, 98.

Geography: Floyd Twiss, Meadow Grove, 94; Florence Twiss, Meadow Grove, and Ira Church, country pupil near Meadow Grove, 82.

Grammar: Korinne Saunders, Norfolk, 99; Marguerite Lough, Norfolk, and Thirza Mossman, Madison, 98.

Physiology: Thirza Mossman, Madison, 98; Daisy McKay, Madison, 97.

History: Irvette Witt, Newman Grove, 98; Thirza Mossman, Madison, James Robertson, Madison, 96.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Mrs. W. P. McCune is in Scribner today.

E. Crook of Foster was in the city Friday on business.

W. E. Powers of Pierce was in Norfolk Friday to hear Bryan.

Fred Danker of Enola was in Norfolk returning from Omaha.

W. F. Hall and Fritz Asmus went to Columbus Saturday morning.

Miss May Harrison left Friday evening for a short visit in Tilden and Meadow Grove.

Mrs. E. T. George of Omaha and Miss Edith McLean of Spencer, Ia.,

arrived at the home of I. G. West

at the home of Miss Anna Hermann.

Mrs. Marie Clarkson of Omaha will be the guest of Miss May Johnson over Sunday.

C. F. Rem of Oakdale was among the visitors to the Bryan meeting in Norfolk yesterday.

John Westervelt and family were in the city from Meadow Grove to attend the Bryan meeting.

Mrs. M. D. Wheeler went to Oakdale Friday evening to spend Decoration day with her sister.

Will Buckendorf is in the city from Fairfax. He has a two-months' lay-off from railroad telegraphing.

Mrs. Lucy Martin, who has been visiting at the I. G. Westervelt home, has left for Denver and Portland.

Robert Schiller arrived home last evening from Central City. His wife remained in Central City for a short visit.

C. H. Groesbeck arrived home yesterday from a visit to the headquarters of the John Gurd Brewing company in LaCrosse, Wis. In Wisconsin, he said, you hear the same story of the solid prosperity of the middle west with depression on either coast.

John Krantz is entertaining a nephew, W. P. Gregerson whom he had not seen for thirteen years until the present visit of Mr. Gregerson to Norfolk.

His former home, Mr. Gregerson left Norfolk in 1895. He is now master mechanic in the Carnegie Brick and Pottery company's works near San Francisco.

Misses Louise and Hattie Manske of Pierce have been visiting at the Wetzel home on the way home from Council Bluffs.

H. C. Gentle, R. B. Hyde and Charles Richey went to Lincoln to attend a meeting of the state association of postal clerks and carriers.

Mrs. H. A. Drebert and daughter, Miss Olive Drebert, and two little children, are visiting relatives in Enid and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Among the democratic editors who were in Norfolk to hear Bryan's afternoon speech were John B. Donovan of the Madison Star-Mail, W. H. Green of the Creighton Liberal, Fred Pratt of the Humphrey Democrat and Edgar Howard of the Columbus Telegram.

Miss Minnie Verges is expected home the middle of July from Germany. She will be accompanied to Norfolk by her sister, Miss Mary Verges, who was born in Norfolk but who has spent nearly all her life in Germany. The latter will visit here this summer.

A little nine-pound son arrived yesterday at the home of Ed Rodgers.

The Parker Amusement company's attractions, which are booked for Norfolk week after next, were badly affected by the flood in Sioux City Thursday. Their tents were filled with a foot of water.

The Omaha trade excursionists, returning from their trip through the hills, will pass through Norfolk Sunday in their special train. The special will stop here only long enough to change engines.

E. Bruce Blakemore and Mary Ethel Butterfield of Plainview were married at Pierce by Judge Kelly this week.

Mr. Blakemore travels for the Fairbanks, Morse Co. of Omaha and Miss Butterfield lived at Plainview.

Officers of the W. C. T. U. have not as yet received definite word as to just when Carrie Nation can come to this city for a temperance talk. Mrs. Nation is in the east just now and has been having a lively experience.

The Auditorium management has had its bill posters at work in Pierce, Battle Creek, Stanton and Madison advertising "The District Leader" for Friday night. The show promises to draw well from all of the four towns.

The summer will find this vicinity of the northwest having every prospect of a splendid crop of cereals.

Farmers about Norfolk say that there is prospect for a big crop of corn, wheat and oats. Hay is also in good condition. Fruit has been badly damaged.

At a meeting of the Norfolk aerio of Eagles last evening Paul Nordvig, W. C. Ahlmann and G. T. Hodson were elected as three of Norfolk's eight delegates to the state convention in this city next week. The other five delegates are the past presidents of the state aerio.

George N. Mulertz, a Norfolk man, has just taken out a patent for an improved pruning shears by means of which the limb of a bush or tree, after being cut off, is retained in the grip of the shears. Mr. Mulertz has a letter from a law and patent company stating that his patent is worth probably \$25,000, and possibly \$40,000.

That Norfolk is more on the map than ever before is shown by a couple of inquiries received recently by The News. One came from London, England, from the editor of an encyclopedia, asking information concerning this city. The editor of the encyclopedia already had listed a number of enterprises of Norfolk, including the sugar beet industry. Another inquiry has just come from the American Book company, asking information about Norfolk to put into a geography.

Mr. Tracey of Omaha, an engineer recommended by Andrew Rosewater, arrived in Norfolk yesterday to act as sewer engineer. County Engineer Thatch, who was called up from Madison, told the city officials that he did not have time to look after the Norfolk work and advised them to send to Omaha. Mr. Tracey takes the place of City Engineer Salmen as sewer engineer, the latter declining to serve. Mr. Salmen's resignation as sewer engineer was never formally accepted, the city council by a vote of five to one declining to accept it. When Mr. Salmen refused to reconsider the matter at the all-night council session, the mayor was authorized to hire a new engineer.

MADISON'S MONTE CARLO

COUNTY SEAT A LITTLE NAUGHTY DESPITE "LID."

SENATOR ALLEN GIVES UP.

Madison's Former Senator Concedes LaFollette Belt for Long Speech-making—E. R. Gurney of Fremont Gives Memorial Day Address.

Madison, Neb., June 1.—From a staff correspondent: Madison has its "lid" and its Monte Carlo. Every town likes to get just a little wicked at times. Madison points to its "lid" with pride. Its an active "lid" and doesn't recognize union horns. But once in a while Madison goes a little naughty. Then Madison took off to Monte Carlo for a quiet game.

What is Madison's Monte Carlo? Picture a rural palace, spotless clean within and spotless white without, with imposing terraces and a sweep of garden and flowers with moon-like walks and the soft music of the union orchestra from the city and then forget it. For Madison's Monte Carlo is just a plain dingy farm house where a "few of the boys" gather for a quiet game.

Of course everybody in Madison knows about the quiet game but pretends not to, for it's a harmless affair out in the country beyond Marshall Kennedy's sphere of influence.

But even Madison for all its "lid" likes a quiet game.

"I guess LaFollette beat me a city block as the expression goes," Senator Allen conceded after reading the accounts of the Wisconsin senator's eighteen hour and forty three minutes speech. "It reminds me of an old Madison county story; the senator continued."

"Back in the earlier days Joe Martin and Andy Thatch divided honors at the court house pretty much between them. Finally Joe ran for sheriff once too often and was defeated. He went to his old friend Andy, who was county treasurer, for consolation. He didn't get any. 'You're an old buffer,' Andy said. 'An old buffer's horns get weak and the old buffer kees soft and the young buffer comes up and pushes him out. You're an old buffer.' That was all the sympathy Andy would give him and Joe didn't like it.

"But I guess I'm an old buffalo, too."

Soldiers of the Spanish American war and company "F" of the first regiment had charge of the Madison Memorial day exercises Saturday. The veterans of the G. A. R. held the place of honor but the details of the day were in the hands of the soldiers of the newer generation.

Hon. E. R. Gurney of Fremont delivered the address at the ceremonies. It was an eloquent address. City Attorney McDuffy presided.

Base ball will have an important place on the program of the Madison county fair, September 8 to 11. Three games will be played, four of the best teams of this section competing. Norfolk's time will be one of the four. The winners of the first two games will play the third day.

The appearance of "The District Leader" at the Norfolk Auditorium next Friday evening promises to be as much of a theatrical event for Madison as for Norfolk. There will be a representative Madison crowd at the Auditorium Friday.