

SOCIETY Events of the Week in Norfolk

Lincoln Star: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Simms, 716 Rose street, entertained a big, jolly house party of Norfolk friends over Sunday.

This has been carnival week. Those who find pleasure in carnival excitement have regretted several evenings marred by rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grosspich, who have just returned from their wedding trip, were the guests of honor at a banquet given by Mr. Grosspich's fellow employees of Killian's Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. E. White very pleasantly entertained the B. B. club Thursday afternoon at a farewell party in honor of Mrs. L. C. Taylor.

A party of twelve young ladies pleasantly surprised Miss Nona Quick on Saturday evening.

Members of the Norfolk orchestra gave a series of three dances in Marquardt hall during carnival week.

The ladies "tea and talk" of the Methodist church was entertained this week by Mrs. Hull.

The B. B. club was entertained by Mrs. C. A. Wood Saturday afternoon at a Japanese luncheon in honor of Mrs. L. C. Taylor.

Mrs. E. E. Gillette entertained the missionary society of the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon.

Norfolk entertained some 300 Madison visitors on Wednesday of carnival week.

Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt has gone to Excelsior Springs, Mo., for a month's stay.

Hymenial.

Northwood, Ia. Index: One of the prettiest and most auspicious weddings this county has ever seen, occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Whitcomb.

Moved by Wintor, seconded by Deigner, that the rules be suspended and ordinances be passed to third reading. Carried.

Moved by Wintor, seconded by Deigner, that ordinances be adopted as read. Carried.

Moved by Kaufman, seconded by Wintor, that city attorney confer with city engineer and draw up ordinance establishing a uniform curb line. Carried.

Moved by Kaufman, seconded by Garvin, that light proposition be laid over until next regular meeting.

Moved by Kaufman, seconded by Garvin, that the water commissioner be instructed to charge and collect minimum meter rate of six dollars per year for each house served. Carried.

Moved by Kaufman, seconded by Dolan, that city engineer draw up plans and specifications for sewer districts Nos. 5, 6 and 7; that backfillings be rammed and tamped in 6 inch layers up to 18 inches above pipe and then flushed with water, city clerk to advertise for bids. Carried.

church. The ceremony took place at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning and was followed by a dainty wedding breakfast.

In the presence of a small company of relatives and intimate friends, Mr. Arthur Thurbor of Missouri Valley and Miss Constance Reinhart, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reinhart, were married Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Fannie Noyes of Lincoln will be united in marriage on next Tuesday to Mr. Edgar Gates of Lincoln at the Emmanuel Methodist church there.

Dr. Henry J. Kierstead of Norfolk and Miss Alta McKiver, the latter a popular Norfolk school teacher, were married in Omaha this week.

Coming Events.

A birthday party will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Groesbeck, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in honor of the birthday of Charles Henry Groesbeck, Jr.

3 NEW SEWER DISTRICTS

COUNCIL HAS ANOTHER MID-NIGHT SESSION.

FIVE ORDINANCES ARE PASSED

The Bell Telephone Will be Retained in the City Hall—There Are Now Seven Sewer Districts in the City. Plan Uniform Curb Line.

Council met in adjourned regular session at 8:30 p. m., Mayor Sturgen, presiding.

Present, Garvin, Wintor, Kaufman, Deigner, Fuesler, Dolan. Absent, Craven, Hbsien.

Petition from over one-half property owners were read for sewer districts Nos. 5, 6 and 7, and on motion of Kaufman, seconded by Wintor, requests were granted.

Ordinances 318, 319, 320, 321 and 322 were read the first time.

Moved by Wintor, seconded by Deigner, that rules be suspended and ordinance passed to second reading. Carried.

Moved by Wintor, seconded by Deigner, that the rules be suspended and ordinances be passed to third reading. Carried.

Moved by Wintor, seconded by Deigner, that ordinances be adopted as read. Carried.

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Council adjourned at 12:30 a. m.

TWELVE FISH ON ONE HOOK.

Harry Lodor Made Profitable Throw For a Nice Fry.

Harry Lodor has one fish story. He was out the other day following in the footsteps of Isaac Walton and cast into an inviting spot. He caught twelve fish with one throw and one hook.

At first he thought that his line had caught on river bottom rubbish but when the line was finally brought to the surface it disclosed a fish trap with a dozen sun fish and cripplies caught inside. Someone's trap had been washed out into the stream.

Fish traps are not countenanced by the state law.

Madison Accepts New City Hall. The Madison city hall, a splendid structure for a town of Madison's size, has at last been accepted by the Madison council.

Mrs. S. Joyce, Claremont, N. H., writes: "About a year ago I bought two bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy. It cured me of a severe case of kidney

SIDE LIGHTS AT CHICAGO

COTS WILL BE IN GREAT DEMAND ALL NEXT WEEK.

SOME ANGRY; SOME CHEERFUL

"Allies Are Dead," Says Kentucky Senator—Charles P. Taft, Brother of the War Secretary, Plays Joke On a Newspaper Reporter.

Chicago, June 12.—Cots are to be called into requisition in every big hotel in Chicago during the next week. Hundreds of cots will be installed in each hotel and many of these cots are to be in the corridors.

"Do you know what this convention is?" queried Joseph B. Keating of Indiana, yesterday.

"No," responded the secretary of Chas. Warren Fairbanks. "What is it?"

"The champion long distance telephone convention of the world," said Mr. Keating.

"Yes," said Manager Vorys of the Taft campaign, "and the allies are on a grounded circuit."

Of course the new drink is in evidence, and there is one that suits each political opinion. At the Annex Pompano room a "Fairbanks special" brings a tall glass of buttermilk with a cherry in it; a "Foraker smile" is a cross between a mild julep and a whiskey sour—just what it is made of no one seems to know.

They are Miss Louise Comiskey, of Dublin, Ireland; Miss Latham, of London, and Miss Stude, of Liverpool, England. They reached Chicago yesterday, were assigned apartments and occupied the balance of the day and evening in looking around the headquarters and watching the politicians crowding the hotel lobbies.

They declare that "American politics most certainly is an interesting study, nothing like it whatever, don't you know in Europe and at times very exciting and so dull."

The visitors will be given tickets to the big gathering by Chairman New.

Dr. E. N. Smart of Madison has just returned from a trip to the Panama canal. He went by way of Mobile, Ala., and shipped in a fruit steamer, whose captain is a brother-in-law of ex-County Treasurer Chris Schayland.

In an interview in the Madison Star Mail the following account of the trip is given:

From Colon the doctor took the train for Panama on the western coast. This road parallels the canal and on its line are located about twenty-five stations. It is a broad gauge road and is operated with modern rolling stock.

"Don't say anything disrespectful about the dead," he replied.

"Well, how are you feeling after your interview with the national committee?"

"Did you ever hear the story," asked the senator, "about the woodpecker and the hawk?"

"No, never did."

"Well," he continued, "the hawk was chasing the woodpecker through the air and the woodpecker was in jail. The hawk was a big one. Mr. Woodpecker looked the hawk over and concluded that resistance would be folly and flight the valorous thing to do. So he fled to his hole in the tree, the only refuge. As he got his head in the hole, enabled the rest of him and cut him in two. As his head fell down in the trunk of the tree the woodpecker said:

"Thank you, Mr. Hawk, for leaving so much of me."

"That's the way I feel!"

Charlie Taft Plays Joke on Reporter. A demure little woman attached to one of the morning papers got someone to open the door of the apartments in the Annex occupied by Mr. Charles P. Taft and his family.

"No, I'm just the assistant janitor in this apartment. But I'll tell you what I'll do. You come in and set down and I'll go see if I can't find him."

The girl took a seat and Mr. Taft slipped on his hat and coat and went down into the lobby. There he collared a friend. "Go up to my room and give out an interview for me," he instructed. "I'm too busy and I couldn't hurt her feelings."

Mrs. Charles P. Taft and her daughter Louise are doing Chicago and worrying not a particle over the outcome of the convention.

"I'm just distressed over one thing," said Mrs. Taft, as she snuggled up close to her pretty daughter and posed for a picture.

"I don't see how the newspaper photographers can hope to go to heaven when they tell such awful stories. One of them promised me the other day that if I would pose for a picture it wouldn't be printed if it wasn't good."

"No—it was horrid!"

Suffering Woman 55. "I'd rather go to a political convention than to a prayer meeting any day in the year, but of course I wouldn't have the folks back home know that for the world."

Mrs. Lafayette Young, wife of the Iowa editor, is among the first of the delegates' wives to arrive in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Young are staying at the Victoria hotel.

"You are very much interested in the woman suffrage movement, aren't you?" Mrs. Young was asked.

"Not a bit. I've been a suffering woman for a good many years, but I'm not a woman suffragist."

Mrs. Young is an intimate friend of Allice Roosevelt Langworth, and expects to meet the Ohio congressman's wife during the convention.

Mrs. Young was a guest at the wedding of the president's daughter, and her articles descriptive of the affair, published in magazines and the daily papers, occasioned considerable comment.

Must Have Good Indorsement. Senator Penrose, of the republican national committee, who also will be one of the delegates from Philadelphia will be one of the towering figures of the convention, not only in the sense of a party leader, but also from the fact that he is six feet two inches in height.

"All right," he replied. "I'll marry any woman the republican committee indorses."

But he is still single.

Women Reporters. Three women writers from Europe have joined the newspaper throng at the Auditorium Annex hotel, and they will write stories about the republican national convention for foreign papers.

They are Miss Louise Comiskey, of Dublin, Ireland; Miss Latham, of London, and Miss Stude, of Liverpool, England.

They reached Chicago yesterday, were assigned apartments and occupied the balance of the day and evening in looking around the headquarters and watching the politicians crowding the hotel lobbies.

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In an interview in the Madison Star Mail the following account of the trip is given:

From Colon the doctor took the train for Panama on the western coast. This road parallels the canal and on its line are located about twenty-five stations. It is a broad gauge road and is operated with modern rolling stock.

The doctor is about two hours and thirty minutes in making the trip, and the canal is a stupendous undertaking and that he had no idea how long it is going to take to complete it.

He states that acres are covered with machinery of all kinds consisting of dredges, shovels, engines, dump cars, etc., which were abandoned by the DeLesseps of the French company which first started to dig the canal.

This machinery is rusted and rotted and for the most part is a pile of junk, but Uncle Sam's forces have no more of the more important tools and are putting them in shape for use.

Panama City is quite a modern city and contains about 50,000 people which consists of a cosmopolitan class of inhabitants having many fine public buildings of marble with a number of very fair mercantile houses, residences, etc.

The Panama government and here the president makes his home. The executive mansion is constantly guarded by soldiers with fixed bayonets for there is no telling when an insurrection will break out and the president's life is constantly in danger.

He is rarely seen on the streets and then only when accompanied by a heavy body guard.

Seeds, including snake and other cucumber, prehistoric and other corn, both sweet and field, penicillaria, squash, melon, mammoth sunflower, and hundreds of other seeds, 1 cent and up per packet, (also seed in bulk) direct from grower to planter. Garden Guide and descriptive price list free. Address H. M. Gardner, seed grower, Marengo, Nebraska.

Mrs. S. L. Bowen, of Wayne, W. Va., writes: "I was a sufferer from kidney trouble for three or four years. I could not get out of bed, and when I did I could not stand straight. I took Foley's Kidney Remedy. One dollar bottle and part of the second cured me entirely. Foley's Kidney Remedy works wonders where other remedies are a total failure. Klesau Drug Co."

Sometimes you meet a girl who is still a baby at fourteen or fifteen; and

\$300,000,000 MORTGAGE

BURLINGTON FILES HUGE MORTGAGE IN NELIGH.

GIVEN TO CENTRAL TRUST CO.

The \$300,000,000 Mortgage in Anselope County Covers Roadbed and Other Properties—Money to Pay Old Bonds and for New Construction.

Neligh, Neb., June 13.—Special to The News: A mortgage of \$300,000,000 was recorded last week in the county clerk's office. It was made by the C. B. & Q. railroad company on its roadbeds including the "Short Line" in this county and also on cars, rolling stock and other property of the company.

It was given to the Central Trust Co., of New York, and the amount realized is for the payment of old bonds and for new construction. The fees for recording the instrument in this county were \$18.70.

THEY LIKE DEPOT SIGNS.

The Returning College Boys Make It Lively for Station Officers.

Kansas City Star: It was announced last week that three new detectives had been employed at the Union depot. Yesterday afternoon V. I. Bell, the depot master, gave an intimation of the reason for the additional plain clothes men.

"Do you see that sign?" asked Bell. The curious man looked and beheld:

LOOK OUT FOR GRIP THEIVES.

"Oh, you've been having too much baggage stolen?"

The depot master smiled. "Not at all," he said. "It's on account of the home-coming of the college boys. A college youth simply cannot resist 'hooking' all the signs he has an opportunity to get. They tell me that's the first thing a freshman learns."

"Now, the signs at the depot here are not very attractive but hanging in a boy's room, I imagine they'd look very weird and unique. For instance, wouldn't the young man's mother be horrified to see that one?" Bell pointed to where a placard read:

DO NOT SPIT ON THE FLOOR. TO DO SO MAY SPREAD DISEASE.

"Of course, the college boys intend nothing malicious and when they discover we are watching our signs they come and make very gentlemanly overtures. One young man offered me \$5 for the 'Grip Thieves' sign yesterday—it seems to be the most popular with them."

BEAUTY OF THE ELKHORN.

Dr. Mackay Regrets That There is No Byron to Sing its Praises.

Norfolk, Neb., June 13.—Editor News: There is no Byron to sing a hymn in the vale of the Elkhorn, yet at our door lie scenes of wondrous beauty, and opportunities for outdoor recreation unrivalled anywhere.

What are the Allice and Arvinton that Byron immortalized, but blatan mountain torrents frothing a pathway through the granite tombstones of a land whose soil has been solidified for ages on the depths of the ocean!

What, indeed, is the lure of the mountain but a fatuous thing that dissipates energy in surmounting bleak rocks in a land of shivering desolation. Perchance you would seek succor from the elements Americana in the Tropian north woods. There, the black flies are a torture by day and the mosquitoes infect the night like scourging demons.

Dismal, in somber garments, the spruce and juniper fill the gloomy aisles of the woods and drip moisture all the day. Torpid and sabbid, through a pathless stagnation of ooze and rotting vegetation, the sluggish streams, veiled in miasmatic vapors, percolate from swamp to swamp in an interminable wilderness where the winds are ever held in leash by the wooding inertia of the solitudes. The kingdom of health is not there.

Where the breezes riot over fertile prairies, censured of the incense blown from fields of corn and new-mown meadows, the Elkhorn flows in serene majesty, through sheltering thickets, between green banks, festooned with vines and enameled with wild flowers, an emblem of peace, rest and strength.

Without noise, without hurrying or jostling it rolls over its bars of smooth, white sand, a symbol of the land through which it flows a symbol of vastness, of endurance and power in reserve. Here nature outspreads her noblest panorama, the very essence of her spirit in groves and orchards, in happy homes, scattered far and wide over hillmatted meadows and fields of waving grain. Truly this is nature's sublimest spectacle—a vast multitude being fed and comforted and cattle grazing on a thousand hills where once the desert held supremacy and wild beasts and savage men roamed its solitudes.

Amid such scenes man reaches his highest harmony with nature. There is that delightful segregation of the home and individual inimical to the pollution of urban gregariousness. The sylvan of habits, the contempt that familiarity between the sexes inspires the craving for unnatural gratification of passions are unknown where blue skies and not brick walls, enclose the horizon of life. And withal, there is no isolation—no mountain barriers or swampy moats to contract environment or pervert communication.

Next Monday has been formally named as "flag day" by Governor Sheldon.

WAS SEVENTY-EIGHT YEARS OLD

August Hamann Died of Old Age. Wife is Blind.

Arrangements for the funeral of August Hamann, an aged citizen of many years residence in Norfolk, will not be made until this evening. It is possible that the funeral may be held Sunday afternoon from St. Johannes church.

Mr. Hamann was seventy-eight years old. For fifteen years he has lived with his son, Henry Hamann, who lives at 425 South Third street.

Death was due to old age.

A tragic feature of the death was the grief of the aged wife, who is entirely blind.

W. B. Ward, of Dyersburg, Tenn., writes: "This is to certify that I have used Foley's Grimo Laxative for chronic constipation, and it has proven without a doubt to be a thorough practical remedy for this trouble, and it is with

NORFOLK IS STORM SWEEP

NORTHWESTERN AND M. & O. SUFFER WASHOUTS.

STORM WETS CARNIVAL CROWD

Rain and Wind Whirls Through Norfolk Friday Evening—Fish in Meadow. Sixty-two Dead Birds on Field Lawn—Northfork Rising.

The vicinity of Norfolk was storm swept again Friday evening, the most damaging storm of the season arriving about 9 p. m. The storm was general over this section of the north-west but reports received during the morning indicated that the storm was severest in the immediate vicinity of Norfolk.

A downpour of rain was accompanied by a driving gale from the west. In a comparatively short time 1.67 inches of rain fell.

Railroad Washouts.

The Northwestern and M. & O. railroads were both storm sufferers. On the east line of the Northwestern out of Norfolk three minor washouts were reported between Norfolk and Stanton with an additional washout between Stanton and Pilot.

Traffic was blocked during the morning, the east-bound trains remaining in Norfolk until the repair crews which went to work long before daylight made temporary repairs.

The passenger train from Omaha did not arrive until 5 o'clock. Connecting trains were held to await the arrival of the one train.

The M. & O. tracks went out east of Hope, the first station north of this city. The washout was not serious.

Telephone Service Impaired.

The service of both telephone companies was impaired by the storm, the Nebraska company being the greatest sufferer.

Bank Window Blown Out.

A section of the big plate glass window in the front of the Nebraska National bank was smashed by the storm. The glass fell into the street. One man was narrowly missed by the falling glass.

Damage about the city consisted largely of broken trees.

River Rising.

The rain was reflected Saturday in another rise in the Northfork, amounting to about three feet during the morning. Reports from Pierce stated that an inch and a half of rain had fallen and that the rise in the river was not expected to come up to the recent high water marks.

At Hadur the rain was especially heavy. A heavy rain was also reported at Hoskins.

62 Dead Birds On One Lot.

When daylight came a strange sight was disclosed on the lawn of John Friday's residence on North Tenth street. On the lawn were sixty-two dead birds. Nearly every species of birds given to nesting in this vicinity was represented in the gruesome collection.

Two explanations were put forward to explain the mishap to more than half a hundred of the feathered tribe. Some contended that lightning had struck a tree. Others put forward the argument that a tornado had gathered the little birds into its whirling vortex, finally to drop them into the Friday yard.

Anyway the birds are there—sixty-two of them—and dead.

Big Fish Are Found.

Hundreds of huge big fish—buffalo and carp—have been picked up off the meadows around Norfolk as a result of the floods. The high water has washed the fish up into the hay-fields and, then receding, left the bony creatures high and dry. Donald Hedges yesterday sponsored a buffalo weighing nine and a half pounds, which had come up in the overflow. Peter Blosy picked many a big fish in a barrel, as old also 6000 Bism.

A Veto on the Carnival.

Almost at the same time that work of its appearance the evening before Friday night's storm swept down on the carnival merry makers. The rain and wind brought the carnival program to a sudden stop. The show patrons got home as best they could. Cab drivers drove wildly through the city in a vain effort to answer all of the calls.

Every stone was crowded by half-drenched people who a few minutes before had been swinging merrily up and down the carnival street. As most of the stores were closed, women and girls were forced in some instances to take refuge in Norfolk avenue saloons.

Big Tent Down.

When the storm was at its height a gust of wind stronger than the rest took the animal circus tent down. The tent was badly damaged. On Fourth street the front of the "touring show" was torn loose.

NEIGHBORS QUARREL.

Justice Lambert Called to Pass on Language of Tim Carbine.

A neighborhood quarrel was aired before Justice Lambert Saturday afternoon. The defendant was Tim Carbine, a lad residing on South Thirteenth street. He is charged with using abusive language.

The suit is the result of a quarrel in which three families are involved—Tim Carbine, the Cockley boys and Howard Mather. Mrs. George Mather is the complainant against Tim Carbine.

A large number of witnesses were subpoenaed. The case has aroused quite a little interest.

At the close of the hearing a fine of \$1 and costs was assessed against the boy. The costs will be heavy. The fine will be paid.

This is the fourth case that a Thir-