

The Norfolk Weekly News-Journal

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The Journal, Established 1877.
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Roosevelt's tennis cabinet will soon give way to Taft's golf bureau.

Have you written Mr. Taft suggesting what men he place in his cabinet?

Will editors Roosevelt, Bryan and LaFollette engage in a circulation war?

A Missouri man irreverently inquires if the heavenly choir has to practice Friday nights.

It is said that Mrs. Taft is the best cook in the city of Cincinnati. Her husband certainly looks it.

Performances have displaced promises in all the activities of life. The demand everywhere is for men who do things.

The latest dispatches from Berlin indicate that everyone in Germany, except the kaiser, has a right to say what he thinks.

The increased use of cement is having an effect on the price of lumber. "Blest be the tie that binds."

It cost the American people \$17,000,000 the past season to enjoy the privilege of witnessing baseball games.

There are people who wonder how Nat Goodwin remains a comedian—after being married four times.

The man who speaks of Taft as "a pocket edition of Roosevelt" must have a very large opinion of the strenuous occupant of the White House.

Governor Haskell of Oklahoma does not think that President Roosevelt would make a good senator from New York. Strange!

"The saddest words of tongue or pen" are those campaign speeches of presidential candidates that are yet heard through the phonograph.

The bonfires following the election seem to have been relegated to the same junk pile as the torch light processions during the campaign.

The political prophet has gone into oblivion, but his place has been taken by the man who is telling what kind of a winter we are going to have.

It is quite evident from the failure of the Elkins-Abruzzi marriage to materialize, that the dowager queen of Italy is still alive and looking after business.

The postmasters all are agreed that this is a much more fortunate outcome of the election than it would have been if Bryan had been elected.

A western exchange says a man out that way is clamoring for "a noiseless typewriter." One that doesn't chew gum and talk all the time, we suppose he means.

The dispatches from Venezuela say that Castro has had his hair cut. And now will they name a cigar for him? When they do this he can lie down to sleep contentedly on "fame's eternal camping ground."

A minister has lately announced that property is a disease. There are certainly a lot of sick people on earth if this is true and the disease is contagious.

With the Commoner and the Outlook each telling Mr. Taft how to run the government the president-elect will show his sanity and good sense by running it in the way that best pleases him and the people.

A woman has written to the mayor of Grand Forks, N. D., wanting him to find her a husband. She thinks he could love a good kind husband who would provide her a comfortable home and give her one thousand dollars in cash the day of the wedding. There are others.

A Chippewa Falls, Wis., woman put a notice in three newspapers that she would like to get married. She has already received over 300 proposals. She is firmly convinced of the power of the press.

Character is not obtained ready made like a garment, but day by day, and little by little it grows with the growth and strengthens with the strength until good or bad it becomes almost a coat of mail.

J. Adam Bede has this to say of President-elect William Howard Taft: "Mr. Taft has all the good qualities of Roosevelt without his faults. He is probably the biggest man we have in this country and four years from now he will have a stronger hold on the people than has Roosevelt."

The Celestial Emperor is announced dead in Peking and the real ruler of

the empire, the dowager empress, is followed to the grave. She has done what she could for fifty years to preserve China as it was, but she lived long enough to know that China will change. She has seen it fairly seething with changes in the three years since the war in Manchuria.

To do your work well today, is a sure preparation for something better tomorrow. The past is gone, the future we cannot reach, the present only is ours. Each day's work is a preparation for the next.

Lord Northcliff witnessed the Yale-Princeton game and pronounces our football the old Rugby with such tedious delays that it ceased to interest Englishmen long ago. Strange that cricket still remains popular in England is they have outgrown it.

Anna Gould is really breaking the record in the matter of changing husbands, if the report that she is about to be separated from Prince de Sagan, to whom she has been wedded only four months, is true. Her explanation of the probable separation is that her former husband will gain possession of their children unless it takes place.

Madison Square Garden, New York's famous amusement place, built twenty years ago, is to be torn down. The owners claim that there is no prospect that the garden will ever be a paying proposition. The Garden has been the scene of many great gatherings. Many of America's great men of the past generation have made addresses there but the ever-moving wheels of progress demand its removal.

The simultaneous death of the despotic, old dowager empress of China and the emperor who was merely a tool for her to use, causes many surmises as to who will be the real future ruler and what policies he will advance. Meanwhile the American fleet awaits results, ready for active service in case any attempt is made to dismember the Chinese Empire.

The lack of proper coal stations is one of the weakest points in America's defense. In time of war, it would be impossible for the great fleet of which the nation is so proud to make a trip around the world. Unless our deficiencies of this kind are remedied our national pride is to have a humpty-dumpty experience earned at great expense of money and human life.

The Reformed Spelling committee pursues its endowed and supposedly well salaried way apparently not at all disturbed by the ridicule which is heaped upon its efforts. It is about to launch upon an innocent public another list of mutilated monstrosities, numbering about 300. They furnish unalloyed joy to the humorous paragrapher, but are otherwise a total failure.

President Taft already gives out that one great purpose of his administration is the winning of the south. If this can be done and the solidity of the south be broken up, politically, it will make for development of that great section and the welfare of the entire nation. President Taft undertakes a great task but its accomplishment will demonstrate the highest kind of statesmanship.

One hundred and twenty-five years is a long time to wait for the public declaration of a nation's gratitude, but the Prison Ship Martyr's monument was dedicated November 14 at Brooklyn in memory of the revolutionary soldiers who died because of cruelty of the most crushing kind on the part of their custodians. President-elect Taft spoke to 50,000 people in memory of the "unknown dead."

We admire fine rhetoric and eloquent speech but our judgments are convinced by sincerity. An exchange aptly says: "Clear cut logic and plain statement have more weight than flowery. We listen to verbal eloquence and linguistic pyrotechnics and feel a charm as in the brilliant technique of the musician but to move, to convince, to bring action there must be a man back of the words."

General Viscount Torio, one of the elder statesmen of Japan, out-Hobson's Hobson in his dire predictions. According to this prophet the United States and Japan are to have a hundred years of war and engage in a conflict that will make all previous encounters between warring nations look like thirty cents. There's nothing like throwing a big scare when you throw any. Meantime President Roosevelt says that the relations of the two great peoples were never more friendly and the ordinary sensible citizens of the republic pursue the even tenor of his way. Some people were born to scare children. Torio is one of them. But we are not children.

The attempt to mix politics and religion in an attack on Mr. Taft because he is a Unitarian is an indication of narrowness and bigotry that will not be tolerated. President Roosevelt is entitled to the thanks of the people for the solar plexus blow he delivered against it, in his recent open letter. This day of "Knownothingism" in this country are happily passed forever. Fitness for office ef-

iciency and high personal character are the requisites for holding public office. A man's religious views are his own and he has a right to cherish them.

The legitimate industries of the country began preparations for renewing or increasing their business upon hearing this simple statement made by Mr. Taft: "Every business man who is obeying the law may go ahead with all the energy in his possession; every enterprise which is within the statutes may proceed without fear of interference from the administration when acting legally; but all interests within the jurisdiction of the federal government may expect a rigid enforcement of the laws against dishonest methods." No one can complain of that.

Herbert S. Hadley, the newly elected governor of Missouri, said recently in Kansas City, that he proposed to make his administration a constructive one; that the resources of the state were as yet very meagerly developed. He believed that scientific investigation of soil and crops would show clearly that cereals, vegetables and fruits would be most successfully grown, what natural resources could be developed, and open the way to adding millions to the wealth of the people of the state. What is true of Missouri is true of all the states. Even the eastern part of the country which has been settled the longest and developed most fully, has resources yet untouched. The generations of future years will not have the boundless natural resources which those preceding us found waiting for the hand of man to subdue and utilize. They will have to apply this greater knowledge to scientific research and discover nature's hidden treasures which have not yet been revealed. Each year discloses new values which mean wealth to the discoverer and added comfort to the people. It will always be so. There is a great deal to learn yet.

HOME'S HOLIDAY.
Every day we celebrate has a special character of its own. Thanksgiving day is no exception to the rule. It is the day of days in which the home is magnified and glorified. It is the highest tribute which posterity pays to those who on "a stern and rock bound coast" laid the foundations of civil and religious liberty on this continent. It is the greatest gift contributed by New England to the larger national life of today. The day set apart in 1621 by the Pilgrims that they might gather in family reunions and to Him who had cared for and spared their lives in 1621 has taken deep and abiding root in the national conscience steadily until on this 26th day of November, 1905, nearly three centuries afterwards, ninety millions of people, who live within a great free republic, the best the world has ever seen, at the suggestion of their president and leader, assemble at their homes and in their churches, in the same spirit of thankfulness.

But it is as a day of home gathering that Thanksgiving gains the attention and holds the affection of the people. While it has far outgrown its original confines its spirit of honoring the home and acknowledging God's goodness has permeated the lives and hearts of the millions of every clime and race and creed who in the larger America swear glad allegiance to the flag of the great republic.

Returning thousands will have there has been no decided change in the Democratic tangle over the hospital stewardship, for which several local Democrats have been candidates. An effort made by some Democrats to induce all of the other candidates to withdraw in favor of Herman Gerecke has not been successful in clearing the field of candidates. The situation therefore remains unchanged.

There are children in Norfolk who attend two Sunday schools, so attractive are some of these Norfolk Sunday schools. By going to an early morning Sunday school and later to a 12 o'clock school, the industrious young ladies, for they are girls, are able to possess a varied number of red, white and blue cards, silver and gold attendance pins and Christmas favors. Declaring that they "had not been treated so white" in any town visited this season, the members of the Oakland football team have been lavish in their praise of the fair treatment given them here. The visitors also declared the local game the cleanest they had played in. Oakland has played a number of hard games this season, playing tie games with Bancroft, Fremont and Norfolk.

WHAT NORFOLK NEEDS.
The fact that two or three industries were started in Norfolk and did not succeed, is not by any means an indication that manufacturing industries of the right sort, rightly managed, could not be made to prosper in this city. As a matter of fact there are many reasons why manufacturing industries of the right sort should, if properly started and judiciously managed, thrive particularly in Norfolk at the present time.

Because failure comes to a factory operated by men who have had no factory experience and no technical knowledge of the business they are trying to run, is no reason in the world for concluding that industries of the right sort, properly conducted, should not

pay in Norfolk. Inexperience and ignorance will result in failure in any business undertaking, whether it be in Norfolk or in Chicago. Norfolk can not be charged with failures due to lack of proper management. It could be told just as well in advance as afterwards that no factory of any sort could succeed and grow which did not have behind it wise business judgment and a practical knowledge of the production being attempted.

Norfolk right today presents probably the greatest opportunity to new factories of certain types and wholesale houses in certain lines, to be found in any city of this size in the United States. A glance at the map, showing Norfolk's remarkably advantageous geographical location, with railroads out in five directions stretching for hundreds of miles into territory that is logically tributary to Norfolk in the matter of wholesaling and manufacturing, is all that is necessary to indicate the possibilities of the situation.

Within a few months Tripp county, S. D., will be opened up to settlement, bringing 5,000 new homes within Norfolk's exclusive territory. Certain types of manufacturing industries and wholesale industries could locate here right now and grow with the growth of this new country. A year or so, unless the opportunity is taken advantage of, will see that territory slip away from Norfolk and won for some other more distant center.

There are hundreds of men in the United States today who are looking for just such an opportunity as Norfolk affords. There are hundreds of them who, with limited capital, are unable to start on large scales in the cities, but who would gladly start in some small city such as Norfolk, with their limited capital, willing to work hard to grow as the territory developed. Those men do not know of Norfolk. They may never have heard of the town. It is for Norfolk to seek out these men; they cannot be expected to seek out the town. If Norfolk had called the attention of Judge Witten to its geographical location, a Tripp county opening registration point would have been established here. If Norfolk would call the attention of the men seeking locations for factories and small wholesale houses, to the geographical location of this city, some no doubt, could be easily induced to take advantage of the opportunity afforded here at this time.

Norfolk has much to talk about to the prospective locator. Already many business houses are taking advantage of the opportunity offered in this big territory at Norfolk's front door. It stands to reason that other lines of industry, not now represented here, could profitably enter the field. It would mean much for Norfolk to awaken a new growth.

The commercial club could spend the funds entrusted with it by Norfolk business men in no better way than to advertise the geographical advantages offered by Norfolk. The most effective and economical means of getting at this advertising is a matter of detail. It might well be left with some experienced advertising agency. Perhaps a page ad, in some paper as the Chicago Tribune—a page giving the map of North Nebraska and southern South Dakota, with Norfolk's general location impressively shown, and reading matter that would drive home the opportunities to be had here—perhaps that might be as effective as anything that could be done. An advertising agency would know. Their advice would be expert upon the point.

The fact that something of this sort ought to be done is of prime importance. It could be done. Other cities, with less advantages to talk about than Norfolk, have advertised and gained new industries.

Norfolk could gain new industries by letting the people interested know what there is here to offer. Few cities have an asset as valuable as Norfolk's geographical location. No business house with so valuable a talking point would lose opportunity to make that point known to the world at large.

Norfolk will never make a city unless it takes advantage of the opportunity now open to it. By sitting with its hands folded and waiting "for something to turn up," Norfolk can never expect to be bigger than it is today. If it is going to be satisfied to drift along and never take any aggressive action to bring about growth, its size will not materially increase. But Norfolk has the opportunity to grow. What it needs now, more than anything else, is advertising. And the time to do that advertising is now, before Tripp county is opened.

AROUND TOWN.
It's about all over for the football warrior of 1905.
Got your storm windows up?
November showers make green Christmas trees.
Only twenty-six more shopping days before Christmas. Get busy!
Shallenberger will think that he's got his foot in it worse than that be-

fore he gets through with the office-seekers.

This is the season of the quail, the turkey and the pig skin.

California will have to take its hat off to Nebraska after this week's sample.

After next Thursday we'll begin talking about next spring's baseball team.

They've invented hole-proof base to save you from darned socks, but the neighbor's chickens are the same old problem.

The prophet who knows it's going to be a hard winter because the muskrats are building heavy nests and the squirrels laying by big bunches of nuts, is discredited by the government weather man, who points out that these things come merely because the season has been favorable.

ATCHISON GLOBE SITES.
Little girls and engaged girls do not care about boys at parties.
We never yet saw a man riding a bicycle who looked as though he enjoyed it.

There are as many stories told on a jealous woman as there are on one who flirts.

Nearly every man wants the strikers slapped, but he wants some other man to do it.

Jog along, doing faithfully your little bit of work every day, paying all your honest debts, and saving a little money, and your end of the country will be all right.

You often hear a man say: "I had a long talk today with So-and-So." It never seems to occur to him that possibly his talk was too long. Most conversations are.

The man who has nothing to do, isn't very well satisfied with a busy man. The idle man is always saying that the busy man works himself to death, and squeezes a dollar until the eagle screams.

Chicago News Pointed Paragraphs.
A flirt has almost as much sense as a kitten.
A good detective makes light of his ability as a shadow.
A poor appetite is a good thing—for the boarding house keeper.

This would be a brighter world if the people who can't sing wouldn't.

When the members of a standing committee meet they usually sit down.

A man is only deceiving himself when he thinks he is deceiving his wife.

If a girl doesn't like flattery it's because she doesn't get enough to spoil her.

The best way to kill a falsehood is to let it lie.

The dimple in a girl's cheek is sure to make a dent in some young man's heart.

There is nothing more sincere than the sympathy a defeated candidate generates for himself.

A sick man forgives his enemies with the understanding that it doesn't hold good if he gets well.

The man who gets the short end of a lawsuit is willing to bet that the scales of justice have been tampered with.

Chicago News Pointed Paragraphs.
It's easier to fall in love than to get out of debt.
A suspicious woman raises a large crop of doubts.
How large a dollar looks to the man who has but 30 cents.
The better you behave the better you'll get along. Now try it.
Reducing the waits between the acts will not lighten a heavy play.
A woman who has a nose for news usually has a chin for telling it.
Modesty is one of the things that cannot be successfully counterfeited.
And many a meek and lowly man is known only as his wife's husband.
Two-thirds of the words in the average school girl's letters are adjectives.
Every time a woman gets a new gown she goes around with a chip on her shoulder.
Man usually indulges in a lot of self praise when he has greatness thrust upon him.
We realize that the world is growing better when it begins to sit up and look our way.
It doesn't take a girl long to catch a husband after she begins to pose as a man-hater.
The largest sinking fund in the world is represented by the money lost in the sea.

OVER NORTHWESTERN PRAIRIES.
It is rumored that Dr. C. G. Barnes of Albion may start a Democratic newspaper.

Frank H. Young has been appointed postmaster at Santee in Knox county, vice B. J. Young, resigned.

Mrs. Brimm, the aged mother of Mrs. John Ehrhardt of Stanton met with a bed accident during the week. She was alone at the Ehrhardt home while the folks went to church and became dizzy in the kitchen and fell. A physician was called and he fears that the bone of the thigh is broken.

Mrs. Brimm is eighty-five years old.

H. Vahderheiden has purchased the two acres of ground between M. Anderson's residence and L. G. Alcott's feed yards in Elgin and has begun excavating for his flour mill. Everything being favorable he expects to have his mill running in about three months. The mill will be twenty-eight feet wide and thirty-six feet long and thirty foot posts, with engine room and driveway on south and west.

Bonesteel Herald: Deputy Sheriff Chas. Morrissey was painfully injured. Mr. Morrissey was enroute from Dallas to Dixon in an automobile, when the car ran into a rut, checking the speed of the car abruptly and throwing him into the air. Mr. Morrissey fell, striking on his back across the car seat. The shock being so severe as to render him unconscious for several hours. Mr. Morrissey is still suffering from the shock, but it is thought no permanent injury will result.

Anton Benson and family have returned to Sweden, where they will make their home. Twenty-two years ago Mr. Benson and his brother arrived in Stanton from Sweden and have lived there abouts ever since. For several years Anton was foreman on the Marshall Field ranch and has saved enough to go back to his native land. The parting between the brothers was affecting, but the one that is remaining in Stanton county has an idea that Anton will soon tire of living in Sweden and return to this land of sunshine.

NEBRASKA POLITICS.
Spencer Advocate: Marlon Foster of Alsworth is a candidate for state game warden, which appointment will be made by Governor-elect Shallenberger, when he steps into the executive chair. Personally we would like to see him get the appointment as he is thoroughly qualified and legally competent for such a position. A loyal nimrod and a true sportsman, such as Marlon is, would fill the office of game warden in a most creditable manner. If the governor sees fit to appoint him, it will meet with the approval of every one who believes in the enforcement of the game laws.

Dr. Verges Opens An Office.
Dr. C. J. Verges has opened an office in the Bishop block and has begun the active practice of medicine in

Uncle Oscar Would Relieve Poverty

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 21.—To the Editor of The News: Went skating last Sunday morning over to Hanscum park and got in. Don't know whether I got in because it was Sunday or because the ice was too thin. Anyway I'm going to stay on the safe side after this and go to Sunday school. There's a rich young fellow here doing what he calls settlement work and he's going to give a pair of skates to every boy and girl that comes to Sunday School every Sunday from now till Christmas and knows the Golden text, and the Super-intendent sees we're having the biggest revival in Sunday School interest he ever new. The ice will be plenty sold by New Years, won't it?

Uncle Oscar's got a new scheme to do away with poverty. It's a dandy. Here's sum extracts.

THE EGG-HI SYSTEM.
To you upon whom Dame fortune has not smiled; to you whose stomach and pocket-book are often empty; to you who believe the good things of this world are illy distributed; Listen!

There is a solution to your troubles and it is not Socialism; there is a cure for your ailment, and it is easy to take; there is a way to be comfortable, to be independent, to be rich and it is an honest way.—Raise Hens!

I have a new system of poultry raising, the Egg-Hi system. It combines all that King Solomon knew about hens with all that has been learned by later wise men viz. Christopher Columbus, Napoleon, Charles Darwin, and Farmer Bryan.

Under my Egg-Hi system a hen will average six eggs a week right through the fall and winter, the slack season with ordinary hens, the season when eggs soar up to 25c, 30c and even 40c per dozen in the cities.

With each hen laying 6 eggs per week (under my system the hens keep the Sabbath, so it may be used lawfully in South Dakota) it is easy to compute that twelve hens kept in a goods box on the back porch, the kitchen roof, or even on the fire-escape, if there is no other room, and fed on the scraps from the table, that otherwise go to waste or are fed to a non-laying dog will keep a small family from starvation, at 30c per dozen.

Six dozen hens, kept in a coop made of goods-boxes and barrel staves at the end of a small city lot will, at thirty-six dozen eggs a week, pay not only for the small amount of extra grain it will be necessary to buy for that number, but will keep an ordinary family of six people in comfort throughout the Winter.

If John D. Rockefeller had started fifty years ago to raise hens instead of oil he would have owned the world by this time at 30c per dozen, for, starting with twelve hens (a very modest start) and doubling your number every six months (a seemingly easy thing to do) and in even the short space of twenty years you will have hens enough under my system to [lay \$989,560,464,288.40 worth of

success, this city, where his father engaged successfully in practice for many years. Dr. Verges graduated last spring from the Hering Medical college in Chicago, having ranked high in his classes. He starts out in his Norfolk practice with a finely equipped office, furnished with a style and taste equalled in few professional offices in Nebraska. Dr. Verges' suite of rooms are No. 12.

Another Steward.
Local people, who have been afraid that Governor-elect Shallenberger in carrying out his promises in curtailing expenses, might cripple the Norfolk institution, have been somewhat relieved to note that the list of prospective appointments contains a steward at the Grand Island institution, where there has not been a steward for two years.

New Buildings.
John McCarrigan, who recently built a new house in Hayes' addition, is having a new barn erected.

H. Wehr, a farmer living five miles northeast of the city, is about to build a double granary and corn crib.

T. E. Barnhart, who has just finished a new home east of the river, is also putting up a new barn on his premises.

Diphtheria Feared.
The death of little nine-year-old Adelia Leu, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leu, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, created something of a flurry in school circles when it was stated by the city physician that death had resulted from diphtheria. The little girl attended the third grade in the Grant school taught by Miss O'Connor and was at school last Friday. She was taken sick Friday afternoon. The attending physician states that the disease was quinsy with an abscess in the throat. In order to take no chances the Grant school was dismissed Wednesday afternoon and the entire building fumigated. The funeral of the little girl is to be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and is announced from Christ Lutheran church. The child seemed to be getting along well when she suddenly choked and expired. This is the third child in the family to have succumbed within a few years.

Matrau-Collins
Norfolk friends have received cards announcing the marriage of Harry Matrau, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Matrau, to Miss Willia Collins of Whitewood, S. D. The wedding took place at Deadwood Friday, November 13.