SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. J. Baum and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maylard gave two dinners during the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baum, on Madison avenue. On Tuesday evening a company of forty guests were seated at small tables daintily laid with snowy linen and pretty china and served to a delicious four-course dinner. After dinner the gentlemen smoked while the ladies visited for an hour. Then the pasteboards were brought forth and a game of six-handed euchre was indulged in until 11 o'clock. The honors for the evening went to Mrs. L. E. Gillette and Mrs. W. N. Huse and to Mr. Gillette and C. S. Bridge. On Wednesday evening covers were laid for thirty-six. Euchre again furnished amusement. The honors going to Mrs. L. B. Nicola and Mrs. Warrick, Mr. Foster and F. E. Davenport. Mr. and Mrs. George Davenport of Madison were out-of-town guests. Mrs. Baum and Mrs. Maylard were assisted in serving by Mrs. J. C. Stitt, Mrs. Odiorne, Mrs. Weatherby, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Parish and Miss Helen Maylard.

Mrs. Robert Utter and Mrs. C. C. Gow entertained at a second luncheon on Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Utter on Koenigstein avenue. After a tempting three-course lunch served at 1 o'clock the guests enjoyed a delightful afternoon. A short musical program was well rendered and thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. Booth and Miss Marian Gow favored the company with selections on the piano and violin, Mrs. H. L. Snyder sang and Mrs. Erskine and Mrs. Huntington gave some clever readings. The hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs. Erskine, Mrs. Weatherby, Miss Temple and Marian and Mildred Gow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gow and Mr. and Mrs. R. Utter entertained a company of sixty guests at 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gow. After a splendid dinner six-handed euchre occupied the attention of the guests until 11 o'clock. The honors fell to Mrs. W. H. Butterfield and C. P. Parish, while the consolation prizes went to Mrs. Weatherby and S. M. Braden.

Little Lawrence Hyde celebrated his seventh birthday Wednesday afternoon by entertaining a number of little friends during the afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hyde. The little guests came at 4 o'clock and remained until after an early supper. They brought a number of joyful gifts to the young host. The afternoon was spent at games.

C. J. Bullock gave a dinner to seven young men on Saturday evening in honor of Oliver Utter, who is soon to leave Norfolk and Spencer Butterfield, who left Sunday to resume his work at Ames. A game of "500" followed the dinner. The guests were Oliver Utter, Spencer Butterfield, Harold and Archie Gow, Charles and Donald Bridge and Gene Huse.

A farewell was given Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Sarah Evans at the home of her son, C. W. Evans at 910 Cleveland street. About thirty-five guests were present. Mrs. Evans left Thursday noon for Pittsburg, Pa., where she will make her home.

Miss Venita Harter, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harter, was eight years old last Saturday. A small company of little friends were invited to take lunch with her and a jolly afternoon followed.

The Degree of Honor installed their new officers for the coming year, Wednesday evening in the G. A. R. Hall. A class was initiated and at the close of the evening a lunch was served by the ladies.

Margaret Holden entertained the members of the Doll Sewing club last Saturday afternoon. The little hostess served refreshments that were thoroughly enjoyed by the guests.

The young ladies of Trinity Social guild gave a dancing party in Marquardt hall on Monday evening. The Norfolk orchestra furnished music that was very enjoyable.

Oliver Utter was host at a 6 o'clock dinner on Tuesday evening. Eight young men were the guests who enjoyed an especially pleasant evening.

Mrs. A. Morrison was hostess at an informal luncheon on Wednesday which was her birthday. A social visit was enjoyed during the afternoon.

The ladies of the parish and members of the Guild met at the rectory with Mrs. Weills on Thursday afternoon.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. enjoyed a social session in the home of Mrs. Nix on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hibbs left Friday for their new home in Omaha.

Trinity Social guild met with Miss Mullen on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. S. McClary entertained the Wednesday club this week.

Personals.

Miss Ina Martin, a former Norfolk girl and sister of Mrs. F. E. Davenport, has resigned her position in the schools at Muncie, Ind., where she taught five years and accepted a position in Gary, Ind. Miss Martin writes of the wonderful growth of this new town, but says she called at seventeen places before she could find a place to room.

Miss Helen Maylard has decided to give up her work in the senior class of the high school and will accompany her aunt, Mrs. Duval, to California, where she will spend five or six months.

Archie Gow will leave Monday for Des Moines where he goes to take up work in "Highland Park school" and the Cummings Art institute."

Father Walsh of Battle Creek was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Young at the hospital Wednesday night.

G. D. Butterfield attended the annual banquet of the Omaha Commercial club last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gentle leave tomorrow for a visit with Mr. Gentle's parents, in Creston, Ia.

Miss Marion Stitt has been elected organist at the Trinity church.

E. A. Bullock left Monday for a trip to Paris, Texas.

Coming Events.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. S. Weills and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds have issued invitations for two dinners Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February 3 and 4, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds. Mrs. Weills and Mrs. Reynolds will also give a 1 o'clock luncheon on Friday, February 5.

Miss Gussie Robb will entertain a company of twenty-five young people at a 6 o'clock dinner this evening at the hospital. Dancing will follow the dinner. Miss Robb is ssoon to leave Norfolk and her going will be sincerely regretted by many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnham will entertain the members of the Bridge club and their husband this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bullock will entertain at a 6 o'clock dinner next Thursday evening.

Hymenial.

Norfolk friends have received cards from Mrs. Jane J. Galusha of Monroe, Wisconsin, announcing the marriage of her daughter, Nellie, to Benjamin Gilman Treat, on Tuesday, February nineteenth.

Team of Horses Stolen.

Wakefield Republican: Word was received here Tuesday evening that a team of horses had been stolen from A. R. Hatfield six miles south of town. The team was recovered but the thief escaped.

Auto Safer Than Horse.

Madison Chronicle: S. S. Choat and wife started to town in a cutter but had not proceeded far when the team became frightened, made a sudden jump and overturned the sleigh. Mrs. Choat sustained severe bruises but no bones were broken. The trip to town was finally made in the automobile, Mr. Choat concluding that the auto was safer than the team.

PLENTY GREEN HAT.

Indians Adopt the Green Hat Which Stormed the East Sometime Ago.

Ah, the green hat.

It is many months since the green hat first amused the east. Occasionally since a greenish hat has been seen in Norfolk. Now the Indians on the Rosebud reservation are wearing them.

Yesterday there were two green hats on the avenue. A young Indian from the reservation wore one. A local barbershop porter sported the other.

The red man was once several centuries behind the whites. He has been catching up. Judging by the green hat, the Indian is now only a year behind Broadway and is gaining on each lap.

The Eleventh Anniversary.

Norfolk council of the United Commercial Travelers, celebrating its eleventh birthday, carried out a unique birthday program Friday night with an anniversary celebration which will be marked with red letters in the history of the local council.

George H. Spear acted as master of ceremonies during the evening.

The first part of the evening was taken up with an informal reception. The music for the anniversary program was furnished by a new orchestra with Otto A. Voget and Ray Estabrook as leaders. The orchestra was highly praised.

Four Charter Members Write.

A. E. Chambers opened the regular program with an address of welcome. Special mention was made of the eleven charter members of the council. Letters from four of the charter members had been received and were read. Charles E. Greene of Plainview, Dan P. Owen of Beatrice, L. E. Wallerstedt of of Mitchell, S. D., and E. Conklin of Omaha were the men heard from.

The other addresses then followed, S. F. Erskine speaking on "The U. C. T. and Good Morals" and James T. Thompson on "The Traveling Salesman of Twenty Odd Years Ago and Now."

A violin solo was rendered by Otto A. Voget followed later in the evening by a violin duet by Mr. Voget and Ray Estabrook.

Senator C. A. Randall of Newman Grove, in Norfolk with the committees at the hospital, was introduced and spoke interestingly and at some length on three bills he was interested in, the "hotel bill," a bill to add normal features to high schools and the bill prohibiting intoxicated men from riding on trains.

A reading by Mrs. L. M. Hibbs pleased.

Ladies Give Minstrel Hit.

The surprise and happy climax of the evening was a minstrel show given by ten ladies. The appearance of the black circle on an impromptu stage startled all but a few of the members. Another surprise was the nature of the minstrel show which followed, the puns and jokes not only being extremely laughable but being local and original as well. New songs were sung. The ladies were well costumed for the occasion. Gowned to match the other members of the minstrel show was Frank Connelly, an old time minstrel man who had assisted in giving the show a professional tinge.

Those who took part were:

Interlocutor—Mrs. S. F. Erskine.

Miss Amboline Snow—Mrs. O. E Hyde.

Miss Cornelia Kinks—Mrs. William Jones.

Miss May Irwin—F. H. Connelly.

Miss Williams—Miss Verna Coryell

Miss Primrose—Mrs. Ramer.

Miss Walker—Mrs. Spear.

Miss Dockstadder—Mrs. Gwinn.

Miss Brown—Mrs. Chambers.

Miss Blossom—Mrs. Shinn.

Miss Black—Miss Edith Estabrook.

Accompanist—Lowell Erskine.

Stage manager—Mrs. A. Randklev.

Supper was then served and was followed by dancing.

Only U. C. T. members and their immediate families attended the anniversary party. About 140 people were present.

Norfolk council, organized eleven years ago Friday, now has a membership of 131 and aims to have 150 members when the report is made April 30.

Date for Filing on the Rosebud.

Washington, Jan. 22.—The secretary of the interior has postponed the date on which successful applicants at the recent Rosebud or Tripp county drawing in South Dakota will be required to make their filings.

Persons holding Nos. 1 to 1,000 will be required to file at the land office at Gregory between April 1 and May 2 and persons holding numbers from 4,001 to 6,000 must file between September 8 and October 1.

Notices will issue from the general land office informing each person of the exact date on which he will be required to make his filing. All lands which are not entered prior to October 1, 1909, will be subject to entry under the homestead laws at $2.50 per acre by any person qualified to make homestead entry.

Northwestern Train Hits Rock Island.

Omaha, Jan. 23.—In the dense fog about 11:10 o'clock, a Rock Island train starting for Chicago, bumped into an empty Northwestern train from Bonesteel, that was running to the yards at Council Bluffs.

Colliding at the east end of the Union Pacific bridge the Rock Island engine was "doubled up" and crippled and set the Northwestern rear car on fire, also wrecking its platform and vestibule.

Conductor Grimm of the Rock Island sustained a sprained left wrist and Postal Clerks Robert Hawks and R. A. Griffiths were thrown down and hurt, Hawks' back being wrenched and Griffith's left arm and shoulder being wrenched, but all three remained on duty. The mail clerks, who live at West Liberty, Ia., said they would at least run to Des Moines.

The Rock Island was hauled back to this city and a new engine put on before it could go ahead.

FREIGHT DEPOT ON FIRE.

Prompt Action Stops Small Blaze in Northwestern Depot.

The Northwestern freight depot was discovered on fire about 3 o'clock this morning by Night Foreman C. H. Sterner and Night Trucker Leo Gildea, who extinguished the blaze without the help of the city department.

The fire had started under a counter in the cashier's "cage" in the office room. Mice were probably responsible.

A few blanks burned while a door and part of desk were damaged.

An alarm was turned in but was almost at once canceled.

The uptown station of the Northwestern burned to the ground about three years ago.

TRAIN STRIKES TEAM.

Horses Couldn't Pull Over Track—No. 116 Hit Them.

A team of horses and wagon were struck by freight train No. 116 west of Neligh the other night. The load on the wagon was heavier than the horses could manage and they had got stuck on the track. On account of the sudden curve, the engineer did not see the team and was unable to stop the train in time to prevent the collision. The wagon was demolished, the horses severely injured, the train jolted from engine to caboose, but the driver escaped without injury.

Wreck Thursday Night.

A wreck on the main line of the Northwestern near Inman held up the Deadwood passenger the greater part of Thursday night. The wreck was caused by the breaking of a journal on the through freight, No. 119, the break passing unnoticed until a car left the track. The track was badly damaged for some distance.

Railroad News.

O'Neill Frontier: Lewis Savage, a brakeman on the C. B. & Q., was crushed to death between two freight cars at South Sioux City last Saturday. He had worked on the regular freight running into O'Neill for a year or more until recently, but at the time of the accident was working on an ice train. His home was at South Sioux City. He leaves a wife and two children. This is the second brakeman that has been killed on the Burlington this month. An accident similar to that at South Sioux City occurred at Oakland a short time ago when a brakeman was crushed between the bumpers.

Sioux City Journal: Word has been received by friends of the serious injury in Denver of Joe Goddart, formerly employed by the Northwestern railroad at Sioux City as a brakeman. Goddart has been working as brakeman for the Burlington in Denver since he left here a month ago. While making a coupling one of the draw bars on the car broke and Goddart was caught between the corners of two cars. Both hips were badly crushed and he was otherwise seriously injured. At one time Goddart was employed by the Iowa Telephone company. His mother lives at LeMars, and he has a sister at Merrill.

Fremont Tribune: Trainmaster E. D. Mount of the Northwestern, after a few days spent in Chicago attending a meeting of the operating officials of the road, returned Thursday evening. It was the regular meeting which is called three or four times a year to give the officials on various divisions the benefit of exchange of experience. Mr. Mount said that one of the important discussions was the cause of the delay of trains. On account of the recent weather conditions there was no lack of cases. The effect of the cold on the engines and steam pipes of the coaches had caused no end of trouble over the entire system.

Dr. Guttery of Pilger Picked.

Dr. G. W. Dishong, first assistant physician at the Norfolk hospital, Saturday afternoon telephoned to Governor Shallenberger his resignation to take effect February 1. Dr. Dishong will go to Chicago to take a post-graduate course in the Cook County hospital. After spending several months there he will probably go to Lincoln to take up private practice.

Dr. Guttery of Pilger Lands.

Governor Shallenberger announced soon after receiving Dr. Dishong's resignation that Dr. Guttery of Pilger would be given the place, which it will be remembered was tendered some weeks ago to Dr. Wells of West Point. Dr. Guttery is well known in Norfolk. Two of his daughters were last year teachers in the public schools of this city.

Dr. Dishong has been at the Norfolk hospital a year and a half. He is not only popular among his Norfolk acquaintances but has made a high record at the hospital.

Auty Carson Died Saturday.

Auty Carson, the young man whose arm was torn from his body in a cornsheller accident Thursday, died at the home of W. P. Rowlett Saturday forenoon.

Carson caught his right hand in a cornsheller and before he could extricate the limb, his arm had been torn completely from his body, at the shoulder. His sufferings were indescribable.

The shock was too severe for human endurance and the young man expired two days later.

His father, Henry Carson, lives near Enola.

Looks Good for Appropriations.

Seven members of the state senate and eleven members of the house of representatives, in Norfolk Friday and Saturday inspecting the Norfolk hospital, were guests at a special reception given in their honor at the Elk club rooms by the Commercial club. The fact that so many members of the committees made the trip to Norfolk spoke well for the city's reputation for hospitality.

Dr. G. A. Young, retiring superintendent at the hospital, was the recipient of praise during the evening for the condition of affairs at the hospital at this time. The law makers agreed that there were certain things badly needed at the hospital and it seems almost assured that at least a new barn and a new building for men will be recommended, as well as a new boiler and fire plant. Dr. Young has recommended the erection of a $45,000 building for men and a barn to cost $7,500.

The Reception.

The reception at the Elk rooms was informal. John R. Hays, introduced by President A. L. Killian of the Commercial club, delivered an address of welcome which rang true. President Tibbetts of the senate and Representative Kelley of the house, together with Senator Randall of this county, replied. A lunch was served during the evening.

The visitors from Lincoln were: Senators Randall, Tibbetts, Diehr, Henry, Voltp, Buhrman and Brown, Representatives Adam Pilger, Cooperider, Heffernan, Miller, Perkins, Young, Kelley, Giffiths, Rains, Hoplopzky and Krause, the last six coming in on the evening train Friday.

Here Last Week; Actor Killed.

Frank Robinson, leading man for "As Told in the Hills" company which played in Norfolk Friday night of last week, was instantly killed in Mitchell, S. D., Thursday night as he left the stage entrance of the theater to proceed to his hotel.

The unfortunate actor will be remembered in Norfolk by those at the Auditorium as the man who played the part of "Red Wolf, a Kiowa chief."

A Mitchell dispatch gives the following details of Robinson's death:

Robinson's dead body was found by Henry Tippler, night boiler man for the Gale properties, about midnight, lying partly in the alley and partly on a stone ridge across the alley from the theater. The theater had been closed for more than an hour when the discovery was made, and the unfortunate man had evidently been dead for about that length of time.

Mystery surrounded the sudden death of the popular actor until an electrician discovered that leading from a telephone pole back of the theater and near where the body was found, there was a charged cable, connecting with it a live wire. Then it was determined that the actor, in trying to avoid a muddy spot in the alley had stepped up on one side of the stone ridge, and in doing so his head had come in contact with the wire.

A coroner's jury empaneled Friday morning brought in a verdict in accordance with the facts as stated. Robinson, although only a young man, slightly under legal age, showed marked ability in the production of the dramatic production in Mitchell and won many friends, and the news of his sudden death was almost as much of a shock to the theater going public of Mitchell as to the company with which he was a favorite.

The "As Told in the Hills" company, one of W. F. Mann & Co.'s aggregations, was to have gone to Madison, S. D., yesterday to fill a date but the tragedy held the members of the company here until the details of Robinson's death was legally determined.

Members of "A Wyoming Girl" company, playing at the Auditorium last night, were much affected when infored of Robinson's death as the two companies have "crossed trails" several times recently in this section. William LeRoy and his wife, members of the troupe here last night, where with the "As Told in the Hills" company in the east last year.

AUTO FIRE AT MADISON.

County Seat Shares Distinction of Auto Blaze With Norfolk.

Madison Star-Mail: About 4:30 Tuesday morning Charlie McNatt and Jake Cleveland, who room in the automobile garage, were awakened by the smell of smoke and soon discovered that Dr. Smart's automobile which had been run into the shed but thirty minutes before, was on fire. The boys ran the machine out onto the sidewalk and soon had the fire out but not until in the neighborhood of $150 worth of damage had been done. The origin of the fire was undoubtedly caused by a naked wire coming in contact with some of the wood parts. This machine, above all others in Madison, seems to be the pride of the automobile lovers all of whom are rejoicing with the doctor that the accident did not result any further destruction than it did. Will Irwin is building a new tonneau for it and when completed will be better than at first.

Elmer Thomas Rapped Again.

Another rap for E. E. Thomas, the Omaha saloon fighter who figured in the Norfolk cases last spring.

The supreme court Wednesday held that Thomas had used the wrong procedure in appealing one of his Wayne cases, against a saloonkeeper named Thompson. This is the case in which Thomas tried at one time to throw the Wayne council out of office.

Thomas is the man whom ex-Governor Sheldon credits with his defeat.

Northwest Weddings.

Earl Dean and Miss Minnie Zahn of Pierce were married in Carroll, Ia., Tuesday.

Arvid Pihlgren and Miss Lena Leck of eastern Cuming county, and Henry Rose and Miss Minnie Thiedemann of Dodge, were united in marriage at West Point during the week by County Judge Dewald.

Business Changes in the Northwest.

Dr. M. H. Clagett will move from Yankton to Fairfax, S. D.

Peter Schintock, the Beemer stock buyer, has located in Pierce.

Isaac Kleinsasser of Dallas has sold his implement business to W. R. Booth.

F. H. Schultz of Stanton has sold his grocery business to D. C. Spangler, who will take immediate possession.

Chester Slaughter and A. D. Shepherd, recently of Herrick, will open their new Dallas bank about the middle of next month.

Abraham Brothers of Pierce have closed out and have returned to Sioux City. This store was the scene of the recent fire in Pierce.

Samuel Reppert who has been continuously in the furniture and undertaking business in West Point for the last twenty-one years and who sold out his interests to Joseph Edinger a short time ago, has purchased a business in the same line at Wahoo and has moved to that place.

Business Changes in the Northwest.

Dan Hilderbrand has bought a clothing store at Herrick, S. D.

The committee appointed to solicit subscriptions to the stock of the proposed canning factory at West Point have completed their canvass with very satisfactory results and will report the same at a mass meeting of citizens which has been called to consider the matter Monday evening.

Game Law Suggestions.

Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 25.—Editor News: Articles recently published in the leading sporting magazines have brought me a request to present before the Nebraska legislature my views on game protection. I have prepared a paper to submit to the legislature of which I present you herewith a brief summary:

First—Stop, as far as within the power and purse of the state market procurers and the sale and shipping of game, as well as the keeping or serving of game out of season by hotels and restaurants.

Second—Feed and protect from natural and unnatural enemies and preserve the balance of nature among fowls and fishes. This means brush heaps and other coverts for birds during storms and in breeding season and the sowing of cane and Kaffir corn in waste places where quail and other birds can feed during heavy snows, and for fishes seining the sloughs and rivers to reduce the number of sucker fish and planting wild rice and minnows in the waters of the state. Under this head would come the provision for air-holes in heremetically sealed sloughs and ponds in winter and the removal of fish in the fall from shallow ponds.

Third—Stocking of coverts with game birds—particularly the Hungarian pheasant—and the waters with game fishes.

Fourth—The destruction of all traps, seines or nets found set in any public waters and of all snares or traps for birds.

Fifth—The licensing of all persons carrying a gun in the state and a special license for persons from other states.

The revenue from licenses and the sale of carp and buffalo would pay the entire expense of policing and stocking Nebraska coverts and streams. Five thousand dollars worth of food fishes annually perish within the confines of Madison county in shallow sloughs and ponds during the cold of winter and drought of summer. As an illustration of the value to the state of its fishes I cite the following:

Three hauls made with a seine, under the supervision of the game warden, the present winter in the Mississippi river at LaCrosse, Wis., realized a sum of $12,000 from the carp, buffalo and bullheads taken. All game fishes were thrown back in the river.

Very truly yours,
J. H. Mackay.

SURE, RIVERS HAVE GROWN.

But How About Elkhorn Being "Four Times Original Size?"

Clearwater, Neb., Jan. 25.—Editor News: Before Dr. Mackay offers further "affirmative evidence" to the question of the "Growth of Nebraska rivers," allow me to say that I am not nor never have been on the negative of such a question.

In his Saturday's article the doctor assumes that someone (he mentions no names, but since my name has appeared in The News on this subject the inference might be drawn that it was I) has denied the "growth of Nebraska rivers," and that "testimony has been demanded" to prove it.

If anyone has denied such growth of Nebraska rivers it is not I and if any reader of The News thinks that I made such denial I refer him to my article of January 16, where he will see that the only statement I expressed any doubt about was the statement attributed to Dr. Mackay that "it" (the Elkhorn) "is four times is original size."

Now the "growth of Nebraska rivers" and the Elkhorn "is four times its original size" are two different propositions and while I am doubtful about the latter statement I heartily agree with Dr. Mackay on the former, and if, after the evidence of his 300 witnesses that he is going to publish in The News from day to day is all in, there is need for any more such evidence, I shall be glad to furnish more witnesses to the same fact.

R. F. Marwood.

Needle Driven Into Girl's Breast.

Laurel, Neb., Jan. 25.—A very peculiar accident happened to the daughter of Tom Iler, a farmer, living near here. The girl was lying on a sofa when a younger sister playfully jumped on her driving a needle, that was in her dress, full length into the muscles of the breast.

Gamble and Kittredge Clash.

Washington, Jan. 25.—There was a little tilt in the senate between Senators Gamble and Kittredge over a bill introduced by Senator Gamble authorizing the creation of a new land district in South Dakota, to be known as the "Belle Fourche land district," with the result that because of an objection made by Senator Kittredge the bill was held up.

Mr. Gamble stated that he was anxious that the bill be taken up and considered. "It will take but a moment," said Senator Gamble.

Senator Kittredge said there were some amendments to be presented to the bill, which would take some little time. "I think it had better go over," said Mr. Kittredge.

Mr. Gamble, in reply, said: "I do not understand there are any amendments proposed. The bill was unanimously reported from the committee on public lands without amendment, and no amendments were suggested or proposed. The measure is entirely satisfactory to the people of the region affected by the proposed measure and they are anxious for its enactment. Its passage is recommended by the interior department. It affects a large number of people in the western part of the state and is a matter of great importance to them and for their convenience and accommodation."

Senator Kittredge, however, put in an objection and the Belle Fourche land office bill went over without prejudice.

BUNCH OF BABIES AT BONESTEEL

Gregory Getting Land Office Doesn't Interfere With New Arrivals.

Bonesteel, S. D., Jan. 25.—Special to The News: Despite the fact that Gregory has secured the land office, that has not deterred new inhabitants from arriving in our midst. Within six days' time six bouncing babies have been recorded here—four of them of the male persuasion. One arrival of prominence was a son at the home of Jeff Scissons. The new comer puts the tally at a "baker's dozen," ten boys and three girls.

A farmers' institute is billed for this city February 9 and 10. These gatherings of importance to the farmer, and the many good points obtained from attending the sessions do much to improve the farms of those who proft by instructions. Indications are the meetings will be largely attended.

F. E. Barnum, who has been practically confined to his home since last November with stomach trouble, was relieved of a 25-foot tape worm by Dr. I. S. Hooker the past week.

Dr. I. S. Hooker, one of our local physicians, has completed the erection of a large two-story barn on his residence property. The structure is 24x32 and roomy and convenient. The doctor has found his practice increasing so rapidly of late that he must have more horse flesh to better take care of his country trade.

Guy P. Harbaugh, Fred Septke and S. Ayres are to leave for Meade county on the next excursion for homesteaders, and expect to file on land. There will be quite an exodus from Bonesteel and vicinity this spring for the lands in Meaue county.

I POSITIVELY CURE

RUPTURE

IN A FEW DAYS

FRANK H. WRAY, M. D.

Reference:
First National Bank, Sioux City.

U. S. National Bank, Omaha.

My life is devoted to the practice of my specialty, which is the curing of Rupture. I do not have to resort to unprofessional methods to induce a patient to place himself under my care, but should like to have every ruptured person as patients if they will come to me on a strictly professional basis, although if I have to offer any inducement other than my ability, skill and successful experience, I prefer to have them go to someone else. I am independent in my practice, because my ethics is the simple one of the Golden Rule. I believe medical ethics, like all other professional or social ethics, should be measured by but one standard. BE SQUARE!

I am always willing to counsel with specialists, as well as with family doctors of any school. Any ruptured person is invited to bring his physician with him when he visits my consultation rooms. It is a pleasure for me to explain my methods to the doctor who can comprehend and appreciate them. Then I can show their practical application and treatment of his patient's case. I do not claim any wonderful or secret method, but I have originated more successful ideas for the cure of rupture without a surgical operation than I have ever adopted from others. The best treatment is none too good, no matter whether it is a mild or complicated case. Do not become a victim of neglect. DECIDE.

Just make up your mind to come to me at once. Your health, strength and freedom from worry can be secured only by doing your part, that is, to come here, where I can give you personal professional service. I wish to impress upon your mind that I have a certain cure for rupture without resorting to a painful and uncertain surgical operation. I am the only reputable physician in this line of work who sustains a high bank rating that will take such cases for treatment upon a guarantee to cure or make no charge. you may deposit the money in a bank in this city in your own name, and when you are satisfied a cure has been made you then instruct the bank to pay the money to me. By doing this you are absolutely certain of a cure, or it will cost you nothing. If I was not perfectly sure of my work I could not do business in this way very long, but instead have been doing so for eighteen years, and adopted this plan because so many have been swindled by quacks and fakers. Not one of them will permit a patient to deposit his money in a bank until a cure has been made. Call or write to

FRANK H. WRAY, M. D.,
Suite 306, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.
Suite 218 Toy Bldg., Sioux City, Ia.

More Resign at Hospital.

Although Governor Shallenberger has not announced new appointees for all of the positions, it is apparent that practically none of the "old guard" at the Norfolk insane hospital will consent to remain longer than the early part of February. Resignations are following one upon another at the hospital and the new governor will have to start skirmishing to find successors.

Close upon the resignation of Dr. Dishong, the first assistant physician Saturday afternoon, comes today the resignation of Miss Sinclair, superintendent of nurses and head of the training school. Miss Sinclair has sent her resignation to the governor, though her retention in the position was a matter of great importance to the state.

Hospital Affiliations Cease.

With the resignation of Miss Sinclair, the affiliation of the Norfolk Insane Hospital Training School for Nurses, with three hospitals in Omaha—the Clarkson, Methodist and Mercy—comes to an end. The local training school's affiliation with the Omaha hospitals continued, according to provision made by the Omaha hospitals, only so long as Miss Sinclair remained at the head of this training school.

So with Miss Sinclair's resignation, Norfolk loses an affiliation of some importance. The training school will continue, but it will be cut loose by the Omaha hospitals.

Governor Shallenberger has not yet appointed a successor to the position of superintendent of nurses.

Mrs. Baker to Leave.

No successor to Mrs. W. G. Baker, matron, has been named, but it is understood that Mrs. Baker will resign and leave the hospital within a couple of weeks.

The new officials who have been named are expected the first of next week.

Dr. Young, superintendent, and Mrs. Young, will sail for England about the first of March.

The new things in the stores are advertised—if they are of any consequence to you, or to any one.