

**The Norfolk Weekly News-Journal**

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The Journal, Established 1871.  
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A London medical authority declares that early rising is injurious. Some men are born popular.

Old age pensions are a good thing for the aged, but it would be a far better scheme to encourage people to stay young.

The Buffalo Courier suggests that "there is a growing need of an international society for the suppression of rumors of wars."

Now it is advocated by some leaders of fortune that the clothes should match the hair. This is a joke on the bald-headed men.

Guy Foke is going to run for congress in New Jersey. Yet he is said to be neither a guy nor a fake. Some men's names belie them.

When you want to find real heroes seek out the mothers of the poor children of the land who are anxious to give them every advantage.

"Plain nurses" are being advertised for by the government for service in Panama. The good looking ones are being gobbled up for wives.

It was kind of mean of those college boys at Ann Arbor to make their outbreak when so large a portion of the regular army is in the Philippines.

William Allen White says that under present conditions honesty is the road to the poor house. Yet the poor houses are not doing an over large business.

Alfred Austin objects to the erection of a memorial to Shakespeare in London. Evidently he thinks that honor should be reserved for poet laureates to the kind.

Iowa is facing a coal famine. On April 1 every mine in Iowa will be closed down. The condition promises to be serious for factories and large consumers of coal.

It's all right to turn the light on public affairs and corporate interests, but turn it on good and bad alike. Of late it has shone on the evil much more than on the good.

Thomas Nelson Page and his wife have given \$2000 to the University of Virginia. The pen with Thomas Nelson behind it is evidently a success at declaring dividends.

The United Mine Workers of America at Indianapolis last week decided to put off a strike for another year. Under present conditions that seems like a very sensible decision.

"Not get ready, but be ready," is the maxim of a prominent statesman, who attributes much of his success in life to his effort to be ready for every opportunity which came his way.

Panama reports that there has not been a single case of bubonic plague or yellow fever on the isthmus during the year and only one death from small pox. The death rate has decreased thirty-one per cent since 1905.

T. P. Shonts says in a newspaper interview that all his titled son-in-law asks is an opportunity. The duke is very modest. Most of the high born foreigners who wed the daughters of American multi-millionaires want a great deal more than that.

Thirty-seven men, who are not West Point graduates, were recently appointed lieutenants in the army. Older officials regard this as a serious blow to the social standing of army officers, but if they make good in time of need, that is all the people ask.

We have a law prohibiting the importation of anarchists but it is a farce because the authorities at New York cannot possibly know who or how many of the million immigrants landed annually are anarchists. In addition to the present law we need to prohibit the landing in this country of any person who does not bring with him a certificate of good character from the United States consul at the port of departure after personal examination of the immigrants record.

In the cotton belt weather conditions have been quite favorable so far and the disposition has been to plant a good acreage. Rice and sugar cane crops are also started in good season and abundant rains have given them a fine start. The beginning of the agricultural season is a time of great anxiety to all business interests and indeed, that anxiety continues until the produce of the soil is safely harvested, for after all it is the products of the soil which form the foundation of our prosperity.

Louisiana has seven million acres of swamp land which are now worthless.

than useless for they are the breeding place of malaria and mosquitoes. Think of the families that area would support in health and comfort if it were properly drained!

A Chinese dignitary remarked in connection with American intervention in the far east that "The United States is the only nation on earth that has a conscience." Yes, and even the American conscience has not reached the highest state of development as yet.

Great as the German emperor's disappointment may be to see a lavish entertainer like Charlemagne Tower replaced by an ambassador less able to squander money, he has been made keenly aware of the fact that merely social considerations will not be allowed to interfere with the career of so able a diplomat as Dr. Hill. Meanwhile it should be the duty of congress to smooth the way of our ablest ambassadors by providing sufficient emoluments and adequate official residences so that they will not be compelled to depend on their private fortunes to maintain their positions decently.

**THE Y. M. C. A. FUND.**

The Y. M. C. A. fund is growing and the prospects become brighter and brighter for securing such an institution. Norfolk has seldom gone into anything of the public improvement nature that did not succeed. There is reason to believe that the Y. M. C. A. fund will succeed. There is no reason now to believe anything else.

Already more than half the required amount has been subscribed. And there are many persons yet to be enlisted in the work, from whom good sized contributions have every reason to come.

Norfolk badly needs a Y. M. C. A. with all of its advantages. The gymnasium feature will be worth a great deal.

**NORFOLK, CONVENTION CITY.**

Norfolk may well feel cheerful over the success that is crowning the efforts put forth to secure more conventions. For the past several months the campaign directed along this line has been more than satisfactory, and has given every reason to hope that this line of enterprise may grow still more.

A couple of months ago we had the state Y. M. C. A. convention. A little later came the republican congressional convention. Then came the north Nebraska teachers. Next the bankers of northeast Nebraska came to town. Shortly the state convention of the U. C. T. will be here. Hard upon the heels of that will come the state convention of Eagles. North Nebraska doctors and north Nebraska dentists will be along in the summer and fall. And in January comes the state convention of volunteer firemen.

That is "going some" in the matter of landing conventions. Norfolk has been able to take care of all of them in splendid manner. Every convention advertises Norfolk. Every delegate in every convention goes home to talk about Norfolk and the impressions gained here. Every convention is worth while. The more conventions, the more prominently will Norfolk be brought before the people of the state. Never has Norfolk had the pleasure of entertaining so many conventions as now. And the effort to secure more and more of them should continue aggressively.

**PLANT A TREE.**

In the numerous special days which are already in the American calendar there is none perhaps more beautiful in its inception than that of Arbor Day, a Nebraska idea conceived by J. Sterling Morton of Arbor Lodge. It is the modern thought of civic art which expresses itself in a combination of beauty and utility.

There is nothing in this wide world which nature affords that has in it such possibilities of blessing as a growing flourishing tree. If it is a fruit tree the owner sees in it the promise of golden apples, luscious peaches, mellow pears or something else which delights the palate and gives health and gladness to the user. If it is a shade tree, its growth means increasingly, as the years go on, a larger measure of rest and refreshment to those who linger beneath its branches.

Nebraska should and does welcome each recurring Arbor Day. On these broad beautiful stretches of prairie nothing is so much needed to add completeness to the landscape as trees and their development. There has been a great change since the days of the early pioneers. Then as far as the eye could reach in many places only the tall prairie grass nodded in the wind and the vision of man was unobstructed by a single tree. But long ere this blessed trees have been planted and now dot the towns and the country side with a shade and a beauty which is familiar. But with trees, it is as with people in a trolley car—"there is always room for one more." Moreover, there is need and place for them. The school children should not be left alone to add to Nebraska's wealth of foliage, but there should be a general tree planting crusade on Arbor Day. Trees and flowers and children are

natural companions and allies. They serve to make the world an Eden. One could not think of paradise without overspreading branches, quiet walks, abundant fruit and retreats. Rippling brooks are there, broad acres of fertile soil and luxuriant grasses, meadows in which grow most brilliant and many hued flowers, but above everything else, commanding the situation and serving as the keynote of its charms and fascinating power are tall kingly trees. It is such a glimpse of heaven on earth that every man's home ought to convey. It is through avenues along either side of which are well trimmed trees which form an arch from which the sun is hidden in the heat of the day that every city ought to be a hint of the New Jerusalem.

Such homes Norfolk invites and such a city, whose beauty is made royal by its glorious well situated trees. Norfolk can become if each one will enter into the spirit of this glad spring Arbor Day. Plant a tree and then care for it while it grows to bless you and posterity.

**MEN OF POWER.**

All power is relative and every class of men have a share of it. There is nothing on this planet which represents more of that which men crave than they do power. The names of Napoleon among warriors, of Shakespeare among literateurs, of Moody and Beecher among preachers, of John Pierpont Morgan among financiers are recognized as great because they are synonymous with that kind of dynamic personal force which is able to change the map of the world, epitomize and make graphic the virtues and foibles of humanity, direct human life to the highest ideals and endeavor, or check a panic which threatens the business life of a great nation.

Along many different avenues run powers which make men potential actors in moulding the world's destiny. It is not for us to say which is the most important or valuable when so many different qualities are essential if the welfare of the race is to be promoted. One is not to be minimized or the other unduly magnified. But it is to be conceded that in a complex civilization like that which the Anglo-Saxon in free America enjoys at the beginning of the twentieth century there are many very necessary factors—each one in its way needed and vital to the general welfare.

Today Norfolk welcomes to its hospitality the state bankers association of Nebraska. The city is proud of the opportunity. It recognizes in the bankers who shall meet here for deliberation and recreation, men of power. This age is sometimes decreed as commercial. And yet history records with unerring accuracy that commerce has been the consistent courier, advance agent and friend of christianity and all that makes life worth living. Bankers in this state, as in the other states of the union, are among its desirable citizens. As a class they stand for unimpeachable integrity public spirit and good citizenship. No class of men more thoroughly possess the confidence of the entire community. They have in the recent past proved their right to this confidence. Here in this new and untrammelled west, they are the counsellors and advisors of men in every department of business.

The bankers of Nebraska are not mere adding machines, computing their gains day by day. They are the conservators of the public weal and do their full share in the development of the resources of this splendid commonwealth. They are men of intelligence, integrity and enterprise. Norfolk delights to do them honor! The homes and the hearts of the people accord them a cordial greeting. The News, in behalf of all, bespeaks for them a pleasant stay and profitable deliberation in the great practical questions which they will consider.

**RAISING SHEEP OR HADES.**

What a man finds in this country is what he is looking for. It's true the world over and yet somehow or other there has grown up the idea that men who make no effort to do anything for society except to cause it trouble and bring disaster upon it are not to be held responsible but on the other hand are the wards of society. The spirit permeates many communities and many people that this class need special care. More than this, these are the people who complain most bitterly against social wrongs. They get the most kindly treatment and do it at the expense of others.

If men would only understand that there is opportunity in this free broad land for every energetic, industrious, healthy man to gain success we should not have as large a class of the shiftless and unemployed and incompetent on our hands as we do. Industry now, as it has in the generations that are past, coupled with honesty and persistence, will win out against great odds. There needs to be a tremendous awakening on the part of thousands of our people, especially those who herd together in great centers of population, that there are still golden opportunities for them on the broad expanses of land which are yet uncultivated in almost every section of the

union. What is needed is personal initiative.

The Los Angeles Times tells an interesting story of a poor Italian immigrant who came to southern California a few years ago. He sought work and found it. He worked for low wages, but he managed in the course of a few years to save a little money. This he invested in land and this land he cultivated. It brought him constantly better returns and as fast as he could he invested his gains in more land and extended his area of cultivation. He put other men to work until he had gained a large property. A few weeks ago he died in his old home in Milan, Italy, and left a fortune estimated at several million dollars. And this man, while perhaps his success was phenomenal, was surrounded in California by large colonies of Italians and Germans who have taken up lands there and prospered beyond all their dreams. They lead the simple life. They have raised sheep and cattle, planted vineyards and gathered acres of beans. They are industrious, they are obedient to the laws and are in every way worthy, self respecting American citizens.

Compare these people with the men and women who are preaching violence in the great cities; who throng the streets by thousands, shiftless, indolent, and turbulent. The difference is that which makes for civilization on the one hand and for anarchy on the other. These herds of people in the great centers are cramped in their lives. They have no future which holds out any promise to them; they have given up the race and in their despair have become factors for the destruction of society.

They are in marked contrast with the people who on the lands throughout the west and south have gained comfort and prosperity. This class of the submerged found in the cities are moneyless. These people on the lands own their homes, acquire property, are interested in the upbuilding of their community. One class makes bombs; the other makes money. One raises sheep and beans and vines; the other at the end of a lifetime and for long years before has gathered a crop of misery, of despair, of bitter hatred against others, of loss of character, of Hades.

When men rail at society in a country like America, as a rule their grievance is an unjust one. Opportunity awaits men here. The broad prairies of Nebraska, to say nothing of the other great states which surround it, are needing and demanding the energy and industry of thousands for their proper development. Moreover, the rewards are certain, but they are not for the shiftless, the indolent and those who are looking for something else. It is still true that men choose their paths for themselves and find themselves at the goal they set out to win.

**WHAT IS AMERICANISM?**

It is always a difficult proposition to define with accuracy any term which is in everybody's mouth. Americanism carries with it an impression which we think is easily expressed and which we really have a very clear idea of in our minds. We know what it is ourselves and yet like life and truth, simple as they are, standing for what we understand in a sense, an exact definition is difficult. Nevertheless, let us attempt to find an answer to the question, What is Americanism? In a word, it is an intelligent and perceptive comprehension of the great basic principles which make for the highest welfare of humanity. It embodies and combines a love of liberty with a high respect for law and order; an intense ambition to get ahead in the world coupled with an honest desire to help others very definitely and elevate our fellows as far as fortune and honest industry favor us. Americanism is not unbridled license, where every man can do as he pleases; it is not a spirit of tyranny of the many against the few or the few against the other man's possibilities; it is not anything that is mean or low or unfair, either in private life or in the conduct of government.

Americanism is the highest privilege yet accorded to any people in humanity's struggle for the democracy of opportunity as well as the democracy of liberty and is a birthright such as no other people were born to. There is no question but what at the present time there is a most tremendous call for the teaching of Americanism. It has not been understood in the past as fully as it might be. Even those who have been born heirs of such a privilege are just beginning to comprehend its significance. If this be true, how much patience and care and helpfulness do the thousands need who are pouring into this country from other lands, who do not know the A B C's of individual responsibility in public affairs. How can they? They have been repressed and beaten back and defeated and now when they are coming into their own, to that land of liberty where every man has the chance to make the most of himself and of his environment, they are many times confused, bewildered and revolutionary. They have come from lands where the law of might prevails, and what they need to understand is that here the law of might is to give way to the simple, but nobler law of right.

**THE RECENT DISTURBANCES IN SEVERAL**

of the great cities of the country in which the only wonder is that the tragedy had not been more terrible, as a warning of worse things to come unless we take into our hearts and into our lives these people who have been less favored than we.

America is not an ideal government. It is a long way from being a Eutopia, but nevertheless it stands in the forefront of the world's progress and in its institutions and its conceptions of liberty and justice are wrapped the world's hopes. Here democracy is on trial as never before. Eighty millions of people in this generation and many millions more in the generations to come are helping each in his own way to solve the problem of a government which shall be ruled absolutely in the interests of the many. If it is to be successful the many must be fit to rule, not some of the people, but all of the people. On their virtue and their intelligence rests the destiny of ultimate America. To teach the strangers that are coming to us constantly this great truth, that they along with us and their descendants are the Caesars who shall rule the land, is our most potent interest as well as our sublimest duty.

And we need all the help we can get to do this teaching. In Kansas City is a learned priest of the Roman Catholic church, a Croatian by birth, but an American citizen by adoption. He has translated recently the two volumes of Bryce's "American Commonwealth" into Croatian. His example is worthy of recognition and highest commendation. It is through such means as this, as well as the thousand and one lesser ways, in which everyone of us can help, that we can speed the day when Americanism will be more clearly understood and defined in the hearts and minds of the millions who live under the protecting folds of Old Glory.

**AROUND TOWN.**

Don't lose track of that old saying about rain on Easter Sunday and the seven Sundays afterward!

Doc Mackay will probably be a believer in the value of "pre-shrunk" clothes, after that experience.

One of the ads. in The News has been announcing the death of an Easter egg for a week back. (Or can an event, it's apparent that eggs, like humans, are a long time dead, once they get started.)

It doesn't take much of an excuse to give a holiday to Wall street and the board of trade. They're worse than the bankers.

Who could blame the hens if they should go on a strike, after the manner of man in painting up and discoloring all their nature-white eggs?

The chickens would have a perfect right to run down all the rabbits at this time of year and scratch their pink eyes out. It isn't fair to give credit to the rabbits for what the chickens do.

The principal addresses at a bankers' convention, as well as most of the other discussions, are always of interest.

Last Sunday saw the formal end of Lent. A good bank's currency, however, observes a season of lent all the year round.

Considering the cleverness and the attractiveness of the young fellows at Dallas, it seems surprising that they should find it necessary to look to Wisconsin and to a spinsters' society, to find prospective wives. Nobody would ever think Frank Jackson would have to go that far away from home to find a girl who would have him.

It is said that Emil Pribenow, who was dumped out of a boat into sixty feet of water below the dam, and who can't swim, managed to save his pipe as well as his life. He went under the water two distinctive times but he remembered through it all that the pipe had cost \$2 and he determined to keep it. His hands were busy clinging to the boat, once he got hold the canoe, so he clinched the pipestem firmly in his teeth and brought it safely, though damply, ashore.

"There were a number of commercial travelers coming into Norfolk Thursday evening," said a man who rode in on the same train, and they were downhearted and blue. It hadn't rained and it wouldn't rain, and a drought was coming and they couldn't sell goods. They got into a hotel bus and started up tents. Of a sudden there came the gentle patter of raindrops on the roof of the hack. Then the rain grew heavier. Within five minutes these drummers were different men. Their faces lost the worried look and their eyes took on a new look. Good cheer drove away their blues. You can't tell me that it wasn't a million dollar rain—and then some."

**ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.**

The man who is always contemplating never gets any work done.

Don't put a young man on the back too much; admiration does more than criticism to kill ambition and ability.

A man could beat the women's record in the number of surgical operations, if having his "leg pulled" counted.

**EAGLES FLY INTO NORFOLK**

**STATE CONVENTION TO BE HELD HERE EARLY IN JUNE.**

**MEETING WILL LAST TWO DAYS**

The Flight of Eagles in June Will Bring a Flock of Three Hundred Here on the 3rd and 4th—One of the Big Events of the Year.

The Eagles will hold their state convention in Norfolk on June 3 and 4, 1908. The meeting of the state aerial as this city will be one of the big events of the year in Norfolk.

The state meeting was awarded to Norfolk at a meeting of the state executive committee held in this city at the Oxnard hotel. The action was taken late in the afternoon.

About 150 delegates will be entitled to participate in the convention. But there will be over 300 visiting Eagles in the city during the two convention days.

The business sessions of the convention will be held in the morning. The afternoons will be taken up with baseball and other forms of amusement.

Ex-Congressman Theodore A. Bell of California, the national head of the order of Eagles and the man who has been selected as the temporary presiding officer for the national democratic convention at Denver, may be one of the speakers here.

P. M. Barrett of Norfolk is president of the state aerial of Eagles.

**DEATH OF CHARLES A. MADSEN**

Popular Young Man Succumbs to Tuberculosis at Mother's Home.

Charles Madsen, a young man raised in Norfolk and beloved by everyone who knew him, died a few minutes before 11 o'clock Monday night at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Madsen, 410 Madison avenue. Brought home that his last days might be spent at his mother's home, among brothers and sisters and friends, in the town where nearly all of his life was spent, he reached here but five days before the summons of death came.

Charles Madsen died of tuberculosis, growing out of an attack of pneumonia a year ago last winter. Last winter the firm for which he traveled, Parke, Davis & Company, sent him south on a special assignment to give him a chance to regain his health. He worked until eight weeks ago when he went up to a ranch high in the mountains of New Mexico. He became rapidly worse. Friends finally wrote to Norfolk advising his relatives of his exact condition. A sister, Mrs. J. G. Troutman, took the first train south. She moved her brother to another part of New Mexico at once, went with him to Denver and finally when everything seemed of no benefit came with him to Norfolk.

Charles Albert Madsen was born in Norfolk on December 18, 1879. In 1898 he graduated from the Norfolk high school. One of his classmates was Carroll Powers, whose tragic drowning occurred in the Northfork two years ago. Among his other classmates were A. Kimball Barnes, Corl Jenkins of Madison, Dr. W. H. Pilger of this city and Herbert Daniel, now city attorney of Omaha.

When nineteen Mr. Madsen became a registered pharmacist under the Nebraska law. He was the youngest pharmacist in the state at that time. In Norfolk he worked in the drug store first conducted by C. M. Foreney and later by George B. Christoph. He left the drug store to go on the road for Parke, Davis & company. He won advancement as a commercial traveler. The company made him field director for Illinois and placed five salesmen under him. His headquarters were in Peoria, Ill.

Charles Madsen was in the Iriquois theater on the afternoon of the terrible theater fire. He was on the first floor of the theater and was swept out with the rush of humanity. In the jam at the theater door he was rendered unconscious and did not come to for some little time. He was carried to a nearby restaurant.

Mr. Madsen is survived by his mother and by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Hanna Troutman, Norfolk; Mrs. Rose Collins, St. Louis; Fred Madsen, Norfolk; Chris Madsen, Chicago; Edward Madsen, Missouri Valley; George Madsen, Norfolk; Al Madsen, Norfolk; Miss Opal Madsen, Norfolk.

Charles Madsen was a Mason, a member of the local lodge of Elks, the Knights of Pythias and the Illinois traveling men's association. He belonged to the Episcopal church.

During his school days, as a boy, Charles Madsen was one of the carrier boys for The News, carrying first in The Heights and later north of Norfolk avenue west of Seventh street. And he was one of the most efficient, most reliable carriers The News ever had.

The funeral will be held under Masonic auspices at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, from Trinity Episcopal church.

**WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.**

Mrs. J. Schwartz is in Omaha. George Struelow is home from Omaha.

County Judge Bates made an Arbor day visit to Norfolk.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodwin, a son.

The annual May party of the Elks will be given on Friday evening, May 8.

Charles A. Madsen, who succumbed Monday night to tuberculosis, carried \$5,000 life insurance in favor of his mother, Mrs. Anna Madsen. The success that the band minstrels

**COMING TO NORFOLK**

World Famous Medical Specialist Will Pay a Two Day Visit at the Pacific Hotel May 11 and 12.

Word has just been received here that Dr. Ben W. Kinsey, who is chief of staff of the Hot Springs doctors, who have their Nebraska institute permanently located at 14th and O streets, Lincoln, would pay a two day visit at Norfolk on May 11 and 12, and while here will receive patients at the Pacific hotel.

Dr. Kinsey is bringing the world famous Hot Springs system of all home treatment to Norfolk. This wonderful treatment has a national reputation as is attested by the fact that the United States government owns the Hot Springs of Arkansas and has established its army and navy hospitals there where soldiers and sailors are sent after all other methods have failed to cure, and Dr. Kinsey holds a government license to treat chronic diseases.

The Hot Springs doctors treat chronic diseases of the heart, lungs, liver, nerves, blood, kidneys, stomach, including rheumatism, paralysis, neuralgia, gall stones, piles, goiter, rupture, and diseases of women, and diseases of men. The Hot Springs system is all home treatment and can be used anywhere in any home without inconvenience, annoyance or publicity and without detaining the patient from his or her usual business occupation. This treatment has cured thousands of patients, many of whom have been given up to die by other doctors.

Dr. Kinsey solicits only difficult cases, cases that other doctors have failed to cure and have given up as hopeless, but only such cases as are curable by the Hot Springs system of all home treatment will be accepted as it is the invariable rule of the Hot Springs doctors to accept no incurable case for treatment. If after a careful examination your case is found to be curable you will be accepted for treatment for the bare cost of medicine used. If your case is incurable you will not be accepted for treatment at any price or under any condition.

Not only is this Hot Springs system of all home treatment endorsed by the United States government but by the newspapers, clergy, and business men throughout the country.

If you are skeptical write to the Hot Springs doctors for the names and addresses of patients whom they have cured, and you will be furnished with as many as you may desire to investigate.

Remember, Dr. Kinsey will be here but two days, May 11 and 12. If you are sick and suffering and want to be made well and happy call on Dr. Kinsey when he comes to the Pacific hotel, Norfolk, Nebraska, on the above dates.

scored led to the suggestion yesterday that the minstrels be repeated in a week or two for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. fund.

A new council of the Knights of Columbus will be instituted at Emerson next Sunday. Father Walsh was asked to speak at the banquet but was forced to decline on account of other arrangements.

Pierce Leader: William Graves, who formerly lived west of town but who has been residing at Norfolk for the past year, was in Pierce Monday. He was going overland to Pierre, S. D., where he owns land.

The Defiance (O.) banks during the past year gained in deposits \$200,000. This gain was brought about by newspaper advertising. A campaign was started about a year ago with the result of the biggest gain in the history of the institutions.

Pierce Leader: C. H. Braasch was a pleasant caller at this office Tuesday afternoon and enrolled as one of the Leader readers. He is a son of Fred Braasch and will farm the old home farm the coming year, his father having retired and moved to Norfolk to spend the remainder of his days in peace.

Creighton Liberal: We are pleased to know that the Northwestern have again put a general mail car on the morning and evening passenger. This train also carries cream. This is a great convenience to the public as well as to the railroad company, as the volume of business was very large for one train.

"The Attractions of Palestine" is the subject of the lecture which will be given at the Methodist church next Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. fund by Dr. D. K. Tindall. There is no more pleasing speaker in Norfolk than Dr. Tindall nor is there any man in north Nebraska who has a better reputation as a lecturer. Dr. Tindall is a man of broad sympathies and a keen appreciation of those things which are attractive to the healthy vigorous mind. His lecture on Palestine is based on his visit there. According to the arrangements every cent taken in at the door Tuesday evening will go directly into the Y. M. C. A. fund.

Orchard Prepares For Woodmen. Orchard, Neb., April 22.—Special to The News: The big Woodmen rally and class adoption, which was to have taken place in this village on the evening of April 8, was postponed owing to the sickness of the wife of Deputy Head Consul D. H. Gipe. A new date has been fixed, however, and a large class and a more enthusiastic time is anticipated on the evening of Friday, May 1. The three camps especially interested—Orchard, Venus and Walnut—are planning to be out in force and word received from men prominent in the Woodmen circles indicates a large attendance of those standing high in the order.