

# LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

THANKS YOU IN ADVANCE FOR ALL ITEMS OF NEWS YOU MAY CONTRIBUTE

VOLUME XXXII

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NUMBER 1

## BOOSTING \$75,000 COURT HOUSE

Mass Meeting Called For Monday February 16, At Which Time Committees Will Be Appointed Over The County to Work in Unison With Supervisors.

### MOST URGENT NEED IN SHERMAN COUNTY

The regular meeting of the Commercial Club for the new year, under the new officials and new meeting night (first Wednesday night of each month) was held last week Wednesday evening. President Long gave a splendid talk as new president of the club and in so doing spoke of the many public enterprises and improvements needed. Among these, he said, was none more important than a new court house and from all over the county among the best business men, farmers and taxpayers came the call for some action looking to that end and he with others thought the building of a new court house one of the most urgent needs of Sherman county. Along that line at the close of his speech, the regular standing committee on county affairs was on motion ordered to formulate some plan of procedure looking forward to action along the line of work to secure the above named building and to report at next meeting, the club on motion selecting the following Monday evening to hear the report and the club took a recess to that time, after matters of business had been disposed of. One other matter of special note was taken, and that was in the matter of the establishment of a rural route southeast of Loup City, the club unanimously favoring its establishment and appointing a committee composed of Messrs. Petersen, Depew and Burwell to draft resolution favoring same. Another matter of special note was the appointment of a committee of three, composed of Messrs. Galloway, O. S. Swanson and S. N. Sweetland to meet and confer with the city council on the 17th instant regarding peddlers' licenses.

On Monday evening of this week the club met in special session as per recess taken from regular session above and received the report of the committee on county affairs regarding the subject of a new court house, which in effect was recommendation for the erection of a new court house

### TWO MINDS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOT

Much amusement was afforded people on our streets a few days since by the actions of a verdant, but loving, young couple who had come to the city to secure the necessary document that should make them one for life. Seemingly unconscious that they were the observed of all observers, they meandered up and down our principal streets, hand in hand, his strong right arm thrown lovingly about the supple waist, while her eyes looked upward into his with all the love within her beaming forth from those optics, while he, his shoulders thrown back, strode forth with knightly pride of possession, neither aware or perhaps caring, that they were the cynosure of all eyes. Such is love, say, did you ever have those symptoms, dear reader, though, possibly, not so pronounced?

Sargent is not getting electric lights very fast. All propositions, so far, have been turned down and they are seemingly no nearer electric lighting of the city than when first talked of. However, it is an open field for any and all future propositions, according to the Sargent papers.

of fire proof construction, up-to-date in its every appointment and to cost not to exceed \$75,000 when completed and finished.

By motion, it was decided to call a mass meeting of the citizens of Sherman county in the Daddow opera house on Monday afternoon, February 16 (next Monday afternoon) to discuss the question of a new court house from every phase of the subject and secure a county committee from every portion of the county to work in conjunction with the county board of supervisors towards the great end to be attained.

[As will be seen by the above, the Commercial Club has taken the initiative in the campaign for a new court house. Nor is this movement born of the club, but on the insistence of the largest taxpayers in Sherman county and the club takes action as the mouth-piece of a great number of leading men over the county who believe it fit and proper that the commercial organization at the county seat start the much desired movement, and they will do their utmost that success crown the efforts. So if inclined to be critical as to the starting of the movement be assured that while every member of the club is a booster for a new court house, also know it is with the wish, invitation, knowledge and earnest support of good and leading men from all portions of the county. Now, let everybody interested in having a safe place for our records and a decent building to replace the old rookery and joke, get to work to that end.—Ed]

## Surprised by Friends on 10th Anniversary

Last Tuesday a number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Youngquist gave that estimable couple a genuine surprise, it being the tenth anniversary of their wedding day. Early that morning Mrs. Youngquist received a telephone call from Mrs. Vic Swanson to come to the store and assist in selecting some dress patterns. During the lady's absence a number of friends repaired to the house, and prepared a mid-day meal fit for the gods, and when Mr. and Mrs. Youngquist came

### SHELTON'S FINE SCHOOL BUILDING

This week we have been shown the plans and specifications of the new Shelton public school building. It is a fine structure 113x83 feet, planned by the Superintendent E. F. Monroe and consulting architects. On the basement floor are found the domestic science and manual training laboratories, a play and lunch room, gymnasium and toilets. On the first floor are found eight rooms for the use of grades, each 23x34, the standard size for a school room, with interior cloak rooms and cupboards. The second floor is given over to the high school, with a large assembly room, three recitation rooms, a laboratory, principal's office, rest room, superintendent's office, library and library store room. Not an inch of space is wasted—the hall, running the entire length of the building is merely a long corridor, 10x113 feet, with niches in the wall at proper intervals for drinking fountains. The lighting is uni-lateral i. e. from one side only, there being six windows occupying one whole side of each room. The outside

## GOV. MOREHEAD GETS "IN BAD"

Democratic Newspaper Man States Views of Murphy Parole Case. "SOB SQUAD" WORKING OVERTIME

The "sob squad" is working overtime on the case of Kenneth Murphy, the young man sent up for life from Cherry county some years since for complicity in the murder of Charles Sellers. The case of Murphy was brot prominently before the people of the state last week, when Gov. Morehead evidently had a dull day and, for want of something to do, paroled the youthful murderer. There was oceans of rot in the daily papers about the youth, and the statement made that he would enter the State University. Chancellor Avery put a quietus on this by the statement that Murphy could not enter the University as long as he was a convict on parole. This set the "sob squad" wild and they commenced howling for a pardon for the youth. Had Gov. Morehead deliberately sought to do something to put himself "in bad" with the people of the northwestern part of the state, he could have made no more complete job of it than he did when he paroled Murphy. The youth and his companions were guilty of cold-blooded murder, and the absurd claim that it was an accident; that they only meant to scare him does not lessen the crime in the least. Taking a man from home and stringing him up to a telephone pole is not our idea of a joke, although it may be possible we are devoid of a sense of humor. There are many men in the penitentiary of Nebraska today for lesser crimes than life-taking who are worthier of parole than this particular youth. Sentiment is all right in its place, but sentiment that places a premium on crime is not conducive to the welfare of the state. In our humble opinion, Gov. Morehead stepped on himself when he paroled young Murphy. It is a safe bet that he could have picked out a more meritorious task with but little effort.—Brown County Democrat.

## ACCIDENT NEAR COSTS ARM

William Zikmund Meets With Most Serious Accident Last Saturday

### ARM NEARLY TORN FROM SOCKET

William Zikmund, the twenty-one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Zikmund, living near the city, all but had his right arm tore from his body last Saturday afternoon when the sleeve of the jumper he was wearing caught in a gasoline engine he was working with and pulled his arm around the shaft of the machine.

The accident happened about four o'clock in the afternoon. The Zikmunds were to hold a sale and the young man went out to try the engine out and see that it was working in good shape. It seems that in order to reach the switch that cuts off the batteries one has to reach over and between the two fly wheels and in doing so one comes near the main shaft on which the wheels are mounted. The engine had been running and the young man reached over and pulled off the switch to stop the engine when the sleeve of his jacket was caught by a set screw that holds a collar to the shaft and his arm was drawn down until the shoulder joint was unsocketed and the flesh torn apart in front and around the joint for a distance of fully six inches. Only the back muscles were holding the arm to the young man's body and the humerus was pushed out and forward until the ball of the joint protruded onto the right breast. Fortunately the bone was not broken but the cartilage rim around the socket was completely torn away.

In some manner, he does not know how, he freed himself from the machine and made his way to the house, which was quite a distance from where the engine was situated. Doctors Billings and Barta were called at once and they hurriedly arrived at the Zikmund farm where the terrible injury was dressed. All of the main blood vessels were severed but fortunately when the end of the humerus was forced outward it pressed against these veins and arteries tight enough to prevent any serious hemorrhage until after the fracture was reduced when they all had to be picked up and tied by the surgeons.

The physicians believe that the arm will be saved and that its use will also be preserved unless infection should set in, which seems not likely now.

Another thing most fortunate was that Mr. Zikmund had accomplished his intention of pulling off the electric switch before the set screw caught his sleeve, for had the power been on there is not the least doubt but that the arm would have been torn out and Mr. Zikmund been killed by being pulled into the engine in some way.—Ord Quiz.

## SALOONS HARD HIT BY COURT

Supreme Tribunal Gives Decision of Hauff Case.

### GIBSON LAW OF 1907.

The Nebraska supreme court holds that a saloon license is forfeited when the building is owned by a realty concern controlled by beer makers. The rule is under the Gibson law of 1907, which makes it unlawful for a saloon to be located in a building owned or controlled by manufacturers of liquor. Under this law, the license of A. L. Hauff, of Stanton, was cancelled. The case was appealed to the district court which upheld the licensing board refusing to grant the license. It was admitted that Storz Brewing company, of Omaha, had owned the building and transferred the title "not for the purpose of evading the Gibson law, but for the purpose of complying with it," the title to the building being vested in the Independent Realty company. The court holds that such a transfer in the title does not make the premises in question a lawful place for a licensed saloon, where the grantor retains control of the building, if the grantor is a brewing company,

## NO SPRING HUNTING GOES

Federal Law Protects Migratory Birds Except in Fall

### \$100 FINE OR JAIL SENTENCE.

Hunters of Nebraska might as well lay aside their shotguns, for there will be no duck hunting in this state this spring. The federal agriculture department gave an interpretation of the new federal game law as affecting the west. It prohibits any killing of migratory birds or water fowl in the spring, absolutely, not only in Nebraska, but throughout the country. The hunting season for ducks and other migratory birds and water fowls is from September 1 to December 15. No hunting outside of these months is permissible under the federal law, no matter what the state or local game laws or rules may be. Violations of this law are subject to a fine of \$100, or the judge may inflict a jail sentence. The law will be enforced rigidly, not only in Nebraska, but everywhere. The migratory water fowls were rapidly disappearing from the country and this measure was needed to protect them. The game wardens are instructed to bring offenders before the federal judges.

We see by the Bee that C. J. Tracy of this city at the meeting of the State Cement Users' Association at Omaha last week was elected vice president of the association. And what's more, they would have made him president of said association, had he not registered a vigorous kick against the honor. Loup City is on the map, yet and again. It is very seldom a state association meets that they do not impress one or more of Loup City men into official harness.

## Left Arm Broken Working With Baler

Last week Thursday morning, while Chas. Biehl was helping bale hay on the Otlewski place north of town, the horses attached to the baler became frightened in some manner. As they had no lines attached to them, Mr. Biehl sprang to their heads to quiet them but in their fright one of the horses jumped to the other side of

### WHY PEOPLE GO TO SUNNY SOUTH

Last week we received a couple of years' subscription to the Northwestern from Joe Blaschke, who lately moved from here down into Texas on the lower Rio Grande, and also a copy of the Clarion, the local paper there. Being curious to know what kind of a country was inducing he and others to forsake this best portion of God's domain, we looked the paper over carefully and found (and papers won't lie, even if they can) that there were some surprising things in favor of his new home. Of course, we do not like to see people leaving here, and some are so unkind as to say that those who ride to Texas will later have to walk back, but after reading the market reports, we are constrained to note a few of the good points along crop lines to show that those who go there have some method in their madness, at least. For instance, the market price on hogs was \$8.40 per hundred; cabbage \$32 per ton, with a minimum yield of five tons to the acre; alfalfa selling at \$19 per ton; corn yielding 75 to 100 bushels per acre, etc. While we would greatly prefer our people to remain here, yet with such showing of crops and

## RUNAWAY RESULTS IN BROKEN LEG

Stanley Krolokowski Sustains Fractured Limb When Team Runs Away While Enroute Home in Blizzard Thursday Night.

### DRAGS HIMSELF HALF MILE.

Last Thursday evening, about 6 o'clock, as Stanley Krolokowski, living some twelve miles northwest of Loup City, was taking home a load of lumber and walking beside the wagon, his team in some manner became frightened and ran away, dragging him, underneath the wheels, breaking his left leg about half way between the knee and ankle. The team getting away ran to the home some mile or more distant. Finding himself so badly injured, the man dragged himself to a nearby ticket, where cutting a couple of canes he started for the home of a brother, a half or three-quarter of a mile distant, and after two hours of laborious effort managed to reach the house. Dr. Main was immediately called, getting there as quickly as Chauffer Woznick with his auto could cover the ground, found the man's leg broken as stated above and gave him the necessary attention. From the fact that there was a blizzard raging at the time, with the thermo-

Don't forget the Wood Orchestral Trio, the number of the lecture course at the opera house this (Thursday) night. The ladies composing the trio are said to be fine in their roles and will be sure to give a splendid entertainment. Don't forget the date, Feb. 12, tonight.

meter below zero and rapidly going downward, the only wonder was that the man did not freeze to death before he could reach the house, being handicapped with the broken leg, at last reports, however, he was getting along as well as the nature of his injury would allow.

## McCARTHY WINS FROM ROGERS

Successfully Passes A Critical Point in His Career.

### FIGHT AT LEWISTON, MONT.

A telegram received Thursday morning, from Lewiston, Montana, indicates that Tom McCarthy had the best of his "go" with Jack Rogers, one of the leading lights of the pugilistic world in the northwestern country, Wednesday night of this week Tom's message to his old father reads, "Am all right. Awarded decision over Rogers in the twelfth round." This would indicate that the fight went to the close of the scheduled twelve rounds, which is the limit allowed by Montana law, and at the close of the contest Tom had much the best prospect of being the ultimate winner if the contest had gone to a finish. It has demonstrated that Tom was the superior of his opponent and puts him in a position where he will have better opportunities to meet men of big reputations. According to newspaper gossip from the Montana country, the winner of this fight will be pitted against Jack Flynn, Levinsky, and other fighters of the first magnitude, and if this prove true, our Ravenna boy will soon find himself battling his way to first honors among the very leaders of the pugilistic world. To predict that he will land at the top is perhaps a trifle optimistic at this time, for in order to do so he will have to vanquish some great men in the fighting game, but so long as men must and will strive for the world's championship in this line of sport, we will all hope that Tom McCarthy, who is as straight and white and clean a boy as ever entered the game, may eventually land at the top. At any rate it would appear that he had attained an eminence in the fighting profession to put him among the money-makers, and he ought to put himself on his feet financially during the flood-tide of his career, regardless of what the future may have in store for him.—Ravenna News.

## YOUTH BREAKS ARM WRESTLING BROTHER

Last Sunday evening, while two young sons of Tom Caddy, living some six miles southeast of this city were engaged in a friendly wrestle, the younger boy, Frank, aged some 10 to 12 years, was thrown, striking on his left elbow in such a manner that it received a bad break. The accident happened about 6 o'clock in the evening. Dr. Bowman was hastily called and attended the lad and he is getting along as well as a break of such nature will allow.

## BUYS DRAY AND TRANSFER LINE

Last week, John McDonall purchased the dray and business of his brother, Roy McDonall, who intends going to farming, but so far has no farm selected or secured. John and wife came up from York last Friday, where they have been for the past year and will make their home in this city, while John becomes a dray and transfer man. At present John is a modern example of Job of old, in that he has accumulated a generous number of those comforts, though he has not so far shown the patience of the old historic first boil metal holder.