

# PASS CHILD LABOR LAW

LOWER HOUSE IN NEBRASKA WOULD MAKE IT LAW.

NO CHILD UNDER 14 CAN WORK

The Measure Provides That No Child Under Fourteen Years of Age Shall be Regularly Employed Under Heavy Penalty to Employer and Parent.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 29.—Special to The News: The house of representatives today passed the child labor law. This bill provides that no child under fourteen years of age can be employed in any regular occupation under heavy penalty on both employer and the child's parents or guardian, and no child between the age of fourteen and sixteen can be employed except by going through a formal procedure to prove his age and testify to his proficiency in the schools to the extent of having passed through the eighth grade.

## WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Lewis Greenberger went to Stanton on business Wednesday.  
Fred Tinker of Lexington was a Norfolk visitor yesterday.  
Andrew Fulton of Plainview was a Norfolk visitor yesterday.  
Wire Chief Macdonald is in Wayne today installing telephones.  
Ben Mayhew went to Ewing Wednesday on telephone business.  
Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Kindred of Meadow Grove were in Norfolk over night.  
M. C. Bressler and F. W. Bressler were in Norfolk yesterday from Clearwater.  
A. DeGroat was over from Madison yesterday.  
Ralph Isom of Concord was in Norfolk yesterday.  
E. C. McIntyre of Neligh was in the city yesterday.  
Bert Hammond returned from Orchard yesterday.  
George R. Wilbur of Wayne was in Norfolk yesterday.  
Fred Remender was over from Wayne yesterday.  
A. B. Dillon of Oakdale was a Norfolk visitor yesterday.  
D. A. Horn was a Norfolk visitor yesterday from Bonesteel.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wineberger of Foster came down to attend the play.  
Mrs. A. J. Durland returned from Omaha yesterday. Mr. Durland went to Chicago.  
G. I. Eng, manager of the telephone exchange in Plainview, was in Norfolk Wednesday.  
Miss Florence Biggs was over from Madison yesterday and took in the play last night.  
Miss Laura Durland left for Kearney Wednesday to attend the normal school at that place.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Conley, Mrs. A. J. Hanika and Miss Pearl Hanika were Norfolk visitors from Pender yesterday.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Correll and daughter returned to their home in Plainview Wednesday noon, after a few days' visit in Norfolk.  
Miss Ethel Stinson of Wayne was in the city and attended the Auditorium opening. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Thiem.  
A. J. Weatherholt, Minnie Koehn, Ray Gleason, Pearl Ellis, H. W. Anderson and S. M. Weatherholt, comprised a party from Hoskins to attend the play.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller and Miss Idelle Taylor of Battle Creek came down to attend the play last night.  
P. H. Patton, chief installer for the Nebraska Telephone company, visited the Norfolk exchange yesterday to see that the new section of the switchboard had been properly installed.  
Miss Edna Stafford has resigned her position in the railroad office at the Junction and will leave in a few days for Omaha, where she goes to accept a position with the First National bank of Omaha.  
Mrs. Potras is quite sick.  
Mrs. H. Dick is on the sick list.  
Miss Mabel Dick is visiting with relatives at Atkinson.  
Mrs. Noy and Mrs. Darnell of Council Bluffs are visiting with Mrs. Robert Craft this week.  
Master Selkirk Ellenwood, who has been quite sick with what was at first supposed to be la grippe but which the doctor pronounced to be diphtheria yesterday, is not much improved.  
The D. of H. ladies invite everyone to a card party in Railway hall Thursday evening. Admission fifteen cents and prizes will be awarded to the best and poorest players.  
Oscar Uhle returned to work last night in the railroad shops, after having been laid up for the last three weeks with bruises which he received by his horse running away and throwing him out of the buggy.  
Philip Beck of Battle Creek stopped over between the morning and noon trains yesterday on his way to Michigan, where Mrs. Beck is visiting with her parents, and spent the morning with his brother, Will Beck.  
Mrs. Kirstaaf of Tilden, who has been in Madison visiting relatives, slipped and sprained her ankle there yesterday and returned home last night. She had to remain in the depot all afternoon until the west train last night, and suffered much with the swollen foot. She had to be assisted on the train and could not bear her weight on the foot.  
Fire destroyed Mr. Chittick's house, about a quarter of a mile southeast of the depot about 5 o'clock last evening. Mr. Chittick is in Lincoln and the loss is only covered by a small insurance. The house was occupied by

Mr. Signer and family, who only succeeded in saving a trunk, one dress and a very small amount of bedding. The fire originated by a blanket which was drying by the stove. It caught fire and Mrs. Signer, who was alone with their four children at the time smothered it as best she could and went for some water which was at a distance of two blocks. When she returned the fire had again gained headway and again she smothered it and went for water, but when she returned this time the house was afire. Mrs. Johnson succeeded in saving the trunk and other things and the little son of Mrs. Signer had saved the children. There was no insurance on the furniture. Mr. and Mrs. Signer are hard working people and it is a severe blow to see everything taken at once. A hack was sent for their last evening and they were taken to the home of her mother, Mrs. Mather.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark yesterday, a daughter.  
The chess club was pleasantly entertained last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pasewalk.  
The Ladies society of the Congregational church will be entertained by Mrs. Mary Mathewson and Mrs. Irvin at the home of Mrs. Mathewson Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All ladies of the congregation and their friends are cordially invited.  
G. D. Butterfield, who is in Canada on business, writes that the temperature is thirty below zero and that it has averaged twenty below zero every hour since the first of December. He says that he saw a man out painting a house and that there is a little moisture in the air that this is a commonplace incident. He states that the intense cold is not so stinging as it is here at zero.  
Fire yesterday afternoon destroyed the home of David Signor south of Norfolk Junction. Mr. Signor is in the employ of G. D. Butterfield as yardman and was therefore about two miles from home when the house began burning. His wife had been ironing near a stove and in drying the articles for ironing, they caught fire. Nothing was saved excepting a sewing machine. The house was a four-room structure. Mrs. Signor and four children escaped without injury or danger.

**WAS 15 BELOW ZERO HERE**  
BONESTEEL GOT 23 BELOW ZERO, CHADRON 8 BELOW.

IS COLDEST NIGHT OF WINTER

The Weather Man Forecasted Warmer Weather Wednesday With Colder Following—How the Two Areas of Atmosphere Collided.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]  
Bonesteel.....23 below zero  
Norfolk.....15 below zero  
Chadron.....8 below zero  
Fremont.....5 below zero  
Weather forecast: Fair and warmer tonight. Thursday fair except snow west portion. Warmer.  
Mercury dropped lower over northern Nebraska and southern South Dakota during Tuesday night than at any other time during the present winter, and this in face of the weather man's forecast for rising temperature. At Bonesteel the temperature sank to twenty-three degrees below zero, at Norfolk it was fifteen below, at Chadron it was eight below and at Fremont five below. This shows the range in temperature over the northwest.  
How Forecast Miscarried.  
The miscarriage of the forecast of Tuesday was not at all surprising, in view of a meteorological condition shown by the weather map. It was a miscarriage which very frequently occurs under similar conditions and one which will continue to occur.  
Two separate areas of air, one very cold and one warm, collided, so to speak, and the cold area won the battle for supremacy over this section.  
From the Pacific northwest came an area of high barometric pressure, which is always very clear and very cold air. From the Pacific southwest came an area of low pressure, which always means light warm air containing clouds and perhaps rain or snow. Each one of these areas or circles of atmosphere was headed in this direction and either, if the other had not been near, would have struck north Nebraska. Both were headed so as to strike at about the same time. One meant a cold day, the other a warm one. And, just like two freight trains headed for the same crossing, one was compelled to halt in its path and allow the other to pass first.  
Was a Toss-Up.  
It was pretty nearly a toss-up which would be strong enough to push the other aside. The weather man guessed that the warm air (low pressure) from the southwest would be given right of way and therefore predicted warmer weather, clouds and rain or snow. The wind blowing from the northeast to southwest indicated the position of the areas, as wind always blows from high to low pressure.  
But the weather man guessed wrong. The high pressure area, with its cold clear air, was the stronger of the two and held the right of way, moving down upon us from the northwest and forcing the warm area to remain stationary down in Colorado. As a result the mercury dropped here to fifteen below zero and at Bonesteel, where apparently was the high pressure area's center Wednesday morning, the temperature was twenty-three below. The barometer here rose to one of the highest points during the entire year past, 30.20 inches. It usually stands at about 29.80 in this section.  
But the warm area will come, just the same. The wind Tuesday morning blew from the northeast to southwest, indicating the approach of that low pressure area from southwest, and the barometer here is bound to fall before Thursday morning and the temperature will rise.  
It was a matter of judgment, based on experience, with the weather man. He forecasted warm weather for Wednesday morning and much colder weather for Wednesday night. The cold air circle got here first, inverting the order as forecasted, and the warmer air followed.

**ELECTRIC LIGHT IN BED**

FIRE AT NELIGH CAUSED IN EXTRAORDINARY MANNER.

SMALL BOY KEEPING WARM

A Son of Fred Thornton at Neligh Took an Electric Light to Bed With Him to Warm the Sheets and the Bed Burned up as a Result.

Neligh, Neb., Jan. 30.—Special to The News: An electric light taken to bed by a little son of Fred Thornton set the bed clothing afire today and caused the fire department to be called out. The blaze occurred at 3:30 this morning and resulted in burning the mattress and some of the bedding.  
The little son of Mr. Thornton took the electric light into bed with him to help warm up the cold sheets on a morning when the mercury out of doors stood at eight degrees below zero. The heat from the electric light ignited the bed clothing and the blaze followed.

**ENGINES TO BURN OIL.**

New Northwestern Territory Produces Much Liquid Fuel.

Information from the territory tributary to the new Northwestern line to Lander indicates a great boom in the oil business. A number of new oil wells have been sunk west of Casper and the supply is so plentiful that the Northwestern railroad is arranging to use it for fuel on its locomotives. A number of the engines are being rebuilt for this purpose, and the crude oil is being used to pull trains at the present time.  
Oil will be used for fuel while the company has lignite coal mines on its lines near Casper. The oil is said to be much cheaper where the cost of transportation is eliminated. It is fed into the firebox through a spray nozzle and gives a steady and intensely hot flame.  
Little or none of the oil producing territory in Wyoming is now owned by Standard Oil interests. Several large independent companies have big holdings in the oil producing fields, and these are getting ready to put the product on the market since the government has been running the Standard to cover.  
The statement has been made through Northwestern sources that the plan of the company contemplates changing all engines operating on the Black Hills lines to oil burning.  
One objection to burning lignite coal applies to burning oil, and that is that the firebox of the locomotive must be especially built for that purpose. Lignite coal scatters sparks along the right of way and causes many fires while oil does not. The odor from burning oil is one objection urged to its use, but one railroad man declares that if the traveling public were used to oil burning engines that the odor from burning coal would be just as objectionable.

**MISS PLANOR MARRIED.**

Miss Ella Planor, formerly cashier at the lunch counter in Rome Miller's eating house here, was married at Pierce Saturday to Fred Hayes. Mrs. Planor is a sister of Mrs. Fred Colterman of Pierce. The young couple will reside at Custer, S. D., on a ranch.

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**INDIANS MAKE TERMS**

MAJOR M'LAUGHLIN GETS AGREEMENT WITH SIOUX.

FOR TRIPP COUNTY OPENING

TERMS PRACTICALLY THOSE OF BURKE BILL.

TO OPEN IN ABOUT A YEAR

Major McLaughlin, Sent West by President Roosevelt, Reached Norfolk on Morning Train After Having Made Arrangement With Sioux.

Indian Inspector James McLaughlin of Washington, who closed a treaty with the Rosebud Sioux for the opening of the Gregory county lands, has just completed a treaty with the Sioux Indians of Tripp county for the opening of that portion of their reservation.

The terms arrived at were practically those outlined in the Burke bill. Mr. McLaughlin came west from Washington several weeks ago and just arrived Wednesday morning in Norfolk from Bonesteel. He has just completed a trip over the entire reservation. He left here at noon for Valentine to get a list of the names of the Indian children born within the past eight years.

**Terms of Opening.**  
After much diplomacy on the part of Mr. McLaughlin, he finally secured the following terms with the Indians: They are to be paid \$6 per acre for four months, \$4.50 for three months and \$2.50 for all taken after that, including school lands.

This is a great victory for the government and for Major McLaughlin, as the Indians stood out at first for as high as \$20, \$15 and \$10 per acre.

**Children Get Allotments.**  
The agreement gives all children born within the past eight years allotments on the reservation. "There is no knowing how many of these children there are," said Major McLaughlin to The News, "until after I have reached Valentine where I will get a list."

**Auction After Four Years.**  
All land remaining unhomesteaded after four years will be sold at auction to the highest bidder for cash.

The opening will be similar to that of the Gregory county lands, held at Bonesteel.

There are in Tripp county 1,094,000 acres of land, of which 128,000 have been allotted, leaving 967,000 to be considered.

This will be materially reduced by allotments to children, and Major McLaughlin estimates that there will be about 700,000 acres to throw open to settlement, or twice the amount thrown open in the Gregory county opening.

Major McLaughlin says that, while the Indians indulged in much idle talk regarding the prices wanted, and while they were hard to bring to an agreement, they are all very well satisfied with the agreement that has been made.

**Opening Not Before a Year.**  
Major McLaughlin estimates that the opening can not be held before a year or a little longer, as it will take time to get the children's allotments settled upon.

Major McLaughlin came west by order of President Roosevelt.

While in Norfolk Major McLaughlin took a nap at the Rome Miller eating house at the Junction.

**GRAND ISLAND SUGAR FACTORY**

Runs About One Hundred Days This Season.

The longest run in the history of the Grand Island plant of the American Beet Sugar company is about to draw to a close. The factory has now been in operation on the 1906 crop of beets for 121 days while the average run is not much over 100 days. Over 5,000 acres of beets were contracted for and the tonnage and quality has been above the average. A fine product of sugar is being turned out and the campaign has been a very favorable one. The factory uses carloads of coal, coke, lime-rock, etc., besides having to haul most of the beets by rail. With the condition of traffic, the railroads having not been able to foresee and prepare for the increase in this section, there has been little of a shut-down, night or day in the process of making sugar. Two hundred men, one-half each for a day and night shift of twelve hours each, have been employed in the direct beet campaign and about \$75,000 in wages have been paid. About \$250,000 will have been paid out for beets. The factory has been paying \$5 per ton, flat for all beets containing 12 per cent. of sugar or over.

Something like 1,100 acres of the 5,000 have been raised in Grand Island territory. The rest have been from Kearney west, and some in the Republican valley. In the outside section better results are generally secured it is said on account of the fact that irrigation and moisture can be more

readily applied just when needed.

The directors of the company have decided that for the ensuing year the contracts with the farmers shall be on the sugar-test basis. Instead of paying a flat price of \$5 per ton for all beets testing 12 per cent. or over, \$5 will be paid for beets testing 15 per cent.; \$4.50 for all testing less than 13 per cent. of sugar content. Years ago such contracts were in force. They invariably caused dissatisfaction.

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# AUDITORIUM IS OPENED

MISS ALBERTA GALLATIN PLEASURES NORFOLK.

HOUSE OUT OF POCKET \$70.50

With \$500 to Pay Gallatin Company, and Some More for Stage Hands and Other Expenses, the Opening Night Cost Money to Management.

It cost the Norfolk Auditorium just a \$42 bill besides \$28.50 house expense, to reopen the house to the public with Miss Alberta Gallatin and her excellent company in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." The box office receipts ran that much behind the guarantee.

But the pretty good sized audience which did attend saw one of the prettiest and most interesting plays and by one of the cleverest companies that it has been Norfolk's lot to witness. Miss Gallatin, a charming young woman of thirty, won her audience at the outset and continued to hold their sympathy throughout the romantic play in which she is touring as star this season.

As the headstrong, willful and yet delightfully clever young girl who was very much in love with a man whom her father very much disapproved, and who refused to be starved into marrying any one else, Miss Gallatin in the role of Miss Dorothy Vernon was an ideal heroine and her loveliness was of the sort that gave a grace and charm to the lines.

The scenery carried by the company was pretty and effective. The supporting company were well balanced and did well their parts.

Miss Gallatin was suffering from a severe cold and her managers insisted that she have a dressing room on the stage, so that the star's dressing room underneath was not used by the star on the opening night.

**Cold Outside, Theater Warm.**  
Though the night out of doors was by far the coldest of the winter—fifteen degrees below zero—the Auditorium, by means of the three new furnaces that have been installed, was kept so warm at all times that everybody was comfortable and some even thought the house a bit too warm for comfort.

People attending the performance were universally kind in their comment regarding the remodelled playhouse and many expressed surprise that the house had been so very much changed. One of the most enthusiastic was a young woman who recently came to Norfolk from Omaha and who compared this theater favorably with the Boyd in many respects. Another Norfolk theatergoer, who has had wide experience in a theatrical line, expressed the opinion that the initial performance was the best attraction ever seen in Norfolk with the possible exception of Otis Skinner, that delightful star, in "The Liars."

Three of the boxes were occupied, one by Mr. George Schiller, Mrs. Schiller and Mr. Robert Schiller; and two by members of the Volante club, an organization of young ladies, chaperoned by Mrs. Robert Johnson.

The Auditorium management intends to keep perfect faith with the public. When it advertises a show at 50 cents that show will be worth the price and no more; when it gives a \$1.50 show, it will be worth the money. Like all other theater managements, however, it will probably be deceived occasionally but it will attempt to investigate each attraction carefully before booking, and rate it according to its seeming merits through the price charged.

**THE DAILY SADIE POEM**

This Writer Has New Version of Sheep Incident.

Sadie had a William sheep,  
His fleece was very white;  
He followed Sadie around all day  
And liked her out of sight.  
He went with her to town one day—  
The copper said "get out!"  
That copper said "skiddoo!"  
But William lingered near.  
He stood around the corner  
Till the bluecoat did appear,  
Then William ran to meet the man;  
He ran his level best;  
He met him just behind you know,  
Just down below the vest,  
The copper turned a somersault,  
Bill stood up on his head;  
Sadie laughed herself so sick  
She had to go to bed.—4-11-44.

**ACTOR MET DEATH.**

Ernest Hastings, Who Played Part in "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

Ernest Hastings, who played Charles Brandon in "When Knighthood Was in Flower," a play which is to be presented at the Auditorium in Norfolk next Saturday evening, recently met death in a railroad accident on the Los Angeles Limited at Brule, Neb.

"It seems rather peculiar that not one of the other sixty passengers was even injured," said Charles H. Small, advance representative for Sweely, Shipman & Co.'s production of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," with Grace Merritt in the part of Mary Tudor. "Mr. Hastings was passing through the passageway in the buffet car and was caught in this narrow space at the time of the smashup. He was a rising young actor of much promise."

Mr. Small said the continued popularity of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" is nothing short of remarkable. While most of the other at one time popular swashbuckling plays

have been put on the shelf this Major piece continues to hold its place in the public favor. In proof of this fact it will be placed in the Southern-Marklow repertoire next season, Miss Marlowe remembering the success with which she met in the part of Mary Tudor a few years ago.

That Grace Merritt is one of the real artists among the younger actresses of the present time is the declaration of Mr. Small. She was lending woman for Arnold Daly for three years. She is meeting with so much success in "When Knighthood Was in Flower" that her managers are already planning to put her out next year in Maude Adams' part in "Peter Pan."

# 2,000 PEOPLE EXPECTED

NEXT THURSDAY WILL BE GALA DAY IN NORFOLK.

MODERN WOODMEN ARE COMING

Special Trains Bringing Guests to Town Will Fill the City to Overflowing—Six Bands Will Make Music. Places to Eat Are Needed.

[From Wednesday's Daily.]

The largest fraternal order crowd ever assembled in Norfolk is expected next Thursday afternoon when excursions from all towns surrounding Norfolk will arrive to attend the logfest of the Modern Woodmen of America. District Deputy James says that there will be at least 2,000 visitors in the city.

Six brass bands from as many towns will arrive to make music for the city and there will be an enormous parade during the afternoon. A special train will arrive from the north at 2 o'clock in the afternoon bringing delegations from Pierce and Foster. The Madison delegation, three coachloads of them, will arrive on the freight train, which will be held at Madison until late in the day in order to bring them. The regular passenger train will take them home at night.

Woodmen and others are expected from Wisner, Pilger, Stanton, Battle Creek, Meadow Grove, Tilden, Oakdale, Neligh, Clearwater, Ewing, Madison, Pierce and Foster.

Several towns are competing fiercely for the prizes that will be given to the largest delegations and the largest class of initiates. The Norfolk Commercial club has offered \$30 for the largest delegation and \$20 for the largest class of initiates. Some of the towns have promised to double this prize upon the return of the victorious delegations.

A class of 500 will be initiated here. The afternoon will be given over to a meeting in the Auditorium and at night in the same theater will be held the initiation.

**Want Places to Eat.**  
Deputy James says that the 2,000 guests will want supper here Thursday night and that, while the hotels and restaurants will be crowded to the limit, there will be many more than can be fed by these institutions and he has suggested that some churches or other organizations take advantage of the occasion and serve supper.

Among the guests will be five or six uniformed teams of foresters. Head Consul A. R. Talbot of Lincoln and Supreme Organizer Ralph E. Johnson of Lincoln, together with State Physician E. W. Cook, will be here and make speeches.

In the evening Head Consul Talbot will speak. The head consul offers a prize of special paraphernalia to the lodge showing the biggest increase.

# COMING

TO NORFOLK, NEBRASKA

The eminent physician on chronic diseases will visit our city

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1906**

And will be at the Pacific hotel until 5 p. m., one day ONLY.

Dr. Potter, president of the staff of the Boston Electro Medical Institute, is making a tour of the state.

He will give consultation, examination, and all the medicines necessary to complete a cure FREE. All parties taking advantage of this offer are requested to state to their friends the result of the treatment.

Cures DEAFNESS by an entirely new process.

Treats all curable cases of catarrh, throat and lung diseases, eye and ear, stomach, liver and kidneys, gravel, rheumatism, paralysis, neuralgia, nervous and heart disease, epilepsy, Bright's disease and disease of the bladder and female organs, blood and skin diseases.

Liquor and tobacco habit, big neck, stammering cured.

Piles, fistula and rupture cured without detention from business. Eyes, nose and throat.

Glasses fitted, eyes tested free, granulated lids, cataracts, cross eyes straightened without pain.

If you are improving under your family physician do not take up our valuable time. The rich and poor are treated alike. Idlers and curiosity seekers will please stay