

## THE TRAINS ARE CROWDED

**BELIEVED TO BE THE RESULT OF THE TWO CENT FARE.**

**WHOLE SITUATION HAS CHANGED**

**It is Believed That the New Rate of Fare in This State Has Much to Do With the Largely Increased Travel. More Cars Placed in Service.**

Stanton Pickett: People who do not ride on railroad trains do not realize to what extent the 2-cent rate has stimulated travel in Nebraska. Take the Northwestern as an example. Before the 2-cent per mile rate went into effect there were two trains each way daily between Stanton and Omaha. These trains were never crowded. There was hardly a trip but in any one of the cars one could find from ten to a dozen empty seats. Now the whole situation has changed. More cars have been placed in service on these trains, but still they are crowded—crowded almost as badly as a street car at the supper hour.

Last Monday twenty-one Stanton men went to Omaha to attend the meeting of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. They went on train No. 6 and a number of them had to stand almost the entire distance, as there were no uncoupled seats in any of the cars. Crowds got on the train at almost every station. By the time the train reached Fremont, there were many people standing in the aisles.

The Stantonites returned Tuesday afternoon on Northwestern No. 3 and before the train left the depot, the standing room sign should have been hung out, as there were not seats enough for the passengers. For the first seventy-five miles out of Omaha, the number getting on the train was much greater than the number getting off, so that the farther the train got from Omaha, the more crowded it became.

Conductors say that the condition Monday and Tuesday was no exception, but was a thing occurring every day. They cannot account for it, but people generally believe the travel is due to the 2-cent rate.

### Fairfax Notes.

Fairfax, S. D., Aug. 13.—Special to The News: W. Ferguson has been appointed city marshal and water commissioner in the place of Will Lambert, who recently resigned to move to his homestead north of Burke, thirty-five miles northwest of here. Vic Oline, city clerk, also resigned and Rob Wedner was appointed. Mr. Oline, who recently sold his hardware store, will leave in a few days for Olympia, Washington, where he has secured a fine position.

Little Roscoe Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Moses, died Friday and was buried Saturday. Roscoe was seven years old and had been sick for about a year. For three or four months he had been gaining and every body thought he would get well. He was a bright little fellow and all are sympathizers with the parents.

### Antelope Teachers.

Neligh, Neb., Aug. 13.—Special to The News: The Antelope county teachers institute opened in this city yesterday morning with an attendance of 114 for the opening day. Superintendent C. E. Ward has entire charge of the work. The instructors are F. M. Gregg of the Peru state normal, Prof. Hooper of the Oskaloa schools and Miss Grace Greves of the Kearney normal.

### Getting Ready at Neligh.

Neligh, Neb., Aug. 13.—Special to The News: All arrangements for the most successful carnival and race meet that has ever been held in Neligh has practically been completed. Secretary W. W. Cole says that the entries for the races now exceed sixty for the three days.

Not only does Neligh have the regular schedule of races that each town on the circuit has, but they have an addition. John S. Kay, proprietor of the Riverside Park stables, has announced and has been placed on the official programs, Shade On Futurity for foals of 1905, trotters and pacers, \$200 each day on August 22 and 23.

### Kicked by a Horse.

Lindsay, Neb., Aug. 13.—Special to The News: Little Danny Weidner was kicked by a horse yesterday, sustaining a concussion of the brain and having his face cut open, necessitating three stitches to close the wound. He will probably recover.

Frank McDonald, who was hurt while playing ball in Tilden, is around again and recovering his former health rapidly.

### Night of Accidents.

It was a disastrous night on the Nebraska & Wyoming division of the Northwestern railroad so far as accidents are concerned. A brakeman was killed, a conductor injured and the Superior line tied up with a broken journal on one car. At Rushville L. K. Butler, a brakeman, was killed and west of Long Pine Conductor C. C. Smith was blown off a train and both legs broken, one in two places.

### Our City Cousins.

Ainsworth Star-Journal: It is counted the thing in the city to patronize the country cousin, and at the same time have a little sport out of him on the side—"he is such a yokel." He is a good fellow to have about, as he

produces the stuff that gives them a good living, but he don't want to come too close lest he soil the good clothes and offend the sense of smell. But he "will do" in his way.

Once in a while some member of the city press who is paid to be as funny as he can without hurting, goes to the country exchanges to find some local item of news which he may exploit as an example of country journalism. There is such a funny chap on the World-Herald.

A couple of weeks ago the Star-Journal came under his eagle eye. It had probably escaped that eye for many moons, but this time it caught. If we do say it ourselves, it was a good number, and had many things in its columns that were worthy and worth while. But the eagle eye didn't catch any of them. It glanced along the personal or minor mention columns until it found this item:

"J. W. Barr is mowing the Congregational church grounds. He is using the lawn mower, perhaps the first attempt of the kind ever made on these grounds. It is slow work, but to use a slang phrase, he is getting there, and the results are most desirable."

That was so execrably funny that it forced him to shut his eagle eye and put his hands to his sides to keep them from bursting. When he came to be grasped his trusty shears and clipped it. Then with one fell swoop of the paste brush he landed it in the middle of a sheet of paper and wrote a head, "Something Doing in Ainsworth," and sent it forth to gladden the world—the World-Herald's world.

This is all right. We have no objections to their having all the fun they can get out of it. But if the funny chap on the World-Herald had had one glimpse of the condition of the grounds before Barr went at them, and had seen Barr while he was at work, bending and sweating over it as he did, and could now see the change that he made he might realize that this item was of more real importance to this community and our constituency than the whole bunch of society rot that they serve up to their readers on Sundays.

It all depends on the point of view. If we can afford any real fun or amusement for our city cousins we shall not have lived in vain.

## WISNER DROWNING NO. 2

**SECOND LIFE LOST THERE WITHIN 24 HOURS.**

**SMALL SON OF O. D. BEEMER**

Twelve-Year-Old Boy, Swimming With Companions in the Elkhorn, Loses His Life—Six Drownings Near Here Within Five Days.

Drownings of the Season.  
In this vicinity..... 17  
In the United States..... 535

Wisner, Neb., Aug. 13.—Special to The News: The eldest son of O. B. Beemer of Wisner drowned in the Elkhorn river yesterday afternoon, this tragic death making the second drowning near Wisner within the past twenty-four hours. The Beemer lad, a boy of twelve, was in swimming with two companions, one a brother, in the river south of Wisner.

Searching parties left at once for the scene of the drowning. Between 200 and 300 people gathered on the river bank during the afternoon. Mr. Beemer, the boy's father, is a furniture dealer of Wisner.

### Remarkable Drowning Cycles.

Drownings have come in remarkable cycles in northern Nebraska this season. Four persons were drowned together near Page, two last week at Center, two near Neligh within a few hours, and now two near Wisner within one day. Six persons have perished in waters of northern Nebraska during the past five days.

### RACES AT O'NEILL.

Track in Good Condition, Weather Ideal For the Sport.

Northern Nebraska race lovers will turn during the next three days to O'Neill where, this week, the North Nebraska Short Shorn series at that place will be on. The track is said to be in good condition and the weather thus far has been ideal. M. H. McCarthy, secretary, made many friends in Norfolk as well as did the other hundred O'Neill visitors and it is not at all unlikely that a good crowd of Norfolk people will attend the races each day.

Following is the program:  
Wednesday, August 14.  
2:35 class trotters.....\$200  
2:20 class trotters or pacers..... 200  
½-mile running race for Holt county horse..... 75

Thursday, August 15.  
2:27 class trotters.....\$200  
2:35 class trotters or pacers..... 200  
Running race, ½-mile..... 75

Friday, August 16.  
2:50 class trotters or pacers.....\$200  
Free for all..... 250  
Free for all running race..... 100

### New Division of Northwestern.

Pierre, S. D., Aug. 12.—To meet the needs of the new extension of the Northwestern railroad a new division has been created to extend from this city to Rapid City. C. T. Dike, the engineer in charge of construction on the new line, has been selected as superintendent of the new division, with headquarters at Pierre.

## ELLIOTT BODIES ARE FOUND

**MAN AND HIS WIFE DROWNED AT CENTER WEDNESDAY NIGHT.**

**THEY ARE TAKEN TO WEST POINT**

**Body of Mr. Elliott Recovered Thursday Night and That of Mrs. Elliott Friday Evening—Details of Tragedy Corrected.**

Creighton, Neb., Aug. 10.—Special to The News: The bodies of William Elliott and his wife, who were drowned Wednesday evening as they were driving home from Center, have been recovered. That of Mr. Elliott was found Thursday evening about one hundred rods down the stream from where their buggy went into the water buried under a pile of brush. The body of Mrs. Elliott was found last evening at 5:30 a quarter of a mile away similarly covered up.

Two hundred people joined in the search for the bodies the day following the drowning, but although the stream has shrunk to a mere rivulet neither of the bodies could be located until that evening, when Mr. Elliott was found as stated under a pile of brush and rubbish. The search was continued through the night and all day yesterday and as the searchers were almost ready to give up hope they came upon the body of Mrs. Elliott at a point they had passed over many times during the day. She was buried under a mass of sand and rubbish.

The bodies were brought to Creighton during the night and this morning were taken on the early train to West Point, where the funeral will be held.

Some of the details of this tragedy were not secured correctly when the first report was sent. The daughter, whose name is Ina, instead of being a child eight years old is a young lady of eighteen and her parents were aged forty and thirty-seven, respectively. A fourth person was in the carriage with the Elliotts when it went into the water, Mrs. Franse of West Point, a sister of Mrs. Elliott who was visiting them. Miss Elliott and Mrs. Franse were on the rear seat of the carriage, and when it went over they had a little better opportunity of saving themselves. Miss Elliott, who is a good swimmer, says that when she was plunged into the water she swam quite a distance under the water, the force of the stream keeping her down. Finally she felt her hand touch something solid and clinging to that she climbed to the surface, when she found that she had hold of a tree. Crawling up this out of danger she managed to maintain her position until relieved.

Mrs. Franse held to the buggy box and when it turned over she was able to cling to the bottom until it floated near the bank of the stream when she made a jump and reached dry land. She immediately gave the alarm which brought neighbors to their assistance.

A number of relatives from West Point, including Postmaster Elliott and Mr. Franse, were at the scene of the tragedy during the search and accompanied the remains to West Point this morning.

Mr. Elliott, the drowned man, had filed his name as a primary candidate for republican nomination as district court clerk.

**WAS ELECTED TO NORFOLK.**

Teacher Figuring in Sensation Applied For Place Here.

Miss Katherine Hudson, the Peru normal student who had Professor Scarsion of the normal school arrested on the charge of attempted assault, was elected last spring as a member of the teaching force of the Norfolk city schools. The position was declined by Miss Hudson, who had asked for a seventh grade and had been elected to one of the sixth grades. The young lady, who graduated this year from the normal school, was well recommended to the Norfolk board.

Word of Professor Scarsion's arrest was received with a great deal of surprise in local teaching circles. Prof. Scarsion was well known over north Nebraska. This spring he was on the program of the Northeast Nebraska Teachers' convention meeting in Norfolk.

### SPOKE ON TEMPERANCE

Mrs. Curtis of Texas Delivers Speech on the Street.

Mrs. Curtis of Texas, speaking on the temperance question, addressed a crowd of people on the street in Norfolk last night. Of rather attractive appearance and using her native southern accent, Mrs. Curtis was an entertaining talker and one of some wit. Her address here was much the same as that delivered in Lincoln a few nights ago. She told of evils of the liquor traffic and declared prohibition was the remedy.

"There are 600,000 drunkards and 500,000 fallen women in the world, all due to liquor," said Mrs. Curtis. "And the remedy lies in the ballot."

Mrs. Curtis excused herself for appearing on a public platform and attacking liquor on the plea that a mother has a right to fight for her children in the best way possible. She said that her husband was a drunkard until thirty years ago when he reformed and since then he has been a preacher. Mrs. Curtis said that men who declared she had no place on the public platform would never go to a theater but for the high kicking women. She

declared saloonkeepers always die violent deaths, never happy deaths, and said that therefore she was here to help them die happily by getting them out of their business. Nebraska law, she says, compels teachers to teach in the schools the dangers of alcohol. She scored newspapers that accept liquor advertising and said all influential papers are for prohibition. She said people drink when they're wet to dry out; drink when they're dry to "wet up;" drink when they're hot, to get cold; and when they're cold, to get warm; when they have headaches, to get rid of them; and when they haven't headaches, to get them.

Mrs. Curtis said there are thirteen saloons in Norfolk, paying a license of \$10,000 per year. There are 5,000 people in Norfolk. That means, she said, that Norfolk sells itself for \$2 per head. She said that was pretty cheap, when a good hog was worth \$25.

## 15 DROWNINGS NEAR HERE

**FOUR IN NORTH NEBRASKA THIS WEEK.**

**ELKHORN HAS CLAIMED MANY**

**The Present Summer Has Been an Unusually Disastrous One in Drownings, Fifteen Occurring in This Vicinity Alone.**

The drowning near O'Neill Friday, the dual drowning tragedy at Center this week and the drowning of a babe in a tub of water near Newman Grove, marks the fifteenth death by drowning in northern Nebraska and southern South Dakota for the summer, to say nothing of the three men who lost their lives in the Missouri river near old Ft. Randall, east of Fairfax, last winter. But despite the unusual number of drownings in this part of the country, Norfolk has thus far been particularly fortunate in recording up to date not one single case, and people of this city are now hoping that the season will be finished as fortunately as it has begun.

The largest number drowned at one time in the northwest this summer was in the lake near Page, when a boat capsized and four of a picnic party perished.

Two have drowned at or near Valentine, two at Neligh, one near Oakdale, a boy at Clearwater, a man whose body was found near Bonesteel, a child near Newman Grove and Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott at Center on Wednesday night of the past week and Lewis Sullivan Friday evening near O'Neill.

Not only has it been an unusually disastrous season here, but all over the country. One Chicago paper, which has tried to keep a record and which probably has learned of not more than half of the drownings, puts the number to date at 516.

## BATKIE CASE IS IN COURT

**SPECIAL POLICEMAN CHARGED WITH ASSAULT AND BATTERY.**

**WILLIAM GREEN FILES CHARGE**

As the Result of Trouble Which Arose Between the Two Men, an Echo of Week Before Last Comes Into Justice Court.

Instead of being tried Monday afternoon the case of the State against Robert Bathke went over till next Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The case was to have been heard this week and preparations for the trial had been made Monday afternoon when the defendant asked that the hearing be postponed on account of the absence of certain witnesses. On next Monday the same jury which had been summoned to try the case will meet again to try the special officer who is charged with assault and battery. On motion of the defense Wm. Green, the complaining witness has agreed to stand responsible for the costs in case of failure to convict. The costs will be heavy.

The Bathke case, an echo of racing week, was set for trial before Justice Lambert late Monday afternoon. Robert Bathke, charged with assault and battery by Wm. M. Green, appeared in court with his attorney, M. C. Hazen.

Bathke served as a special policeman under Chief of Police Flynn at the driving park and after his episode with Wm. Green on the Thursday of the races it was stated by Green's friends, who considered Green badly treated, that the matter would wind up in the courts. County Attorney Koenigstein prosecuted.

The following jury was picked to hear the case and to determine who was the aggressor in the quarrel at the race track: Warren McClary, A. B. Baldwin, George Schwenk, Joe Trulock, R. F. Bruce, J. A. Porter.

### Take a Vacation.

Now is the time to take a vacation, get out into the woods, fields and mountains and visit the seashore, but do not forget to take a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy along with you. It is almost certain to be needed and cannot be obtained on railroad trains or steamships. It is too much of a risk for anyone to leave home on a journey without it. For sale by Leonard the druggist.

## ANOTHER KEROSENE BURN

**GIRL NEAR ATKINSON VICTIM THIS TIME.**

**SAVES SISTER FROM FLAMES**

**Miss Kirkland, Daughter of Rev. Mr. Kirkland Living in Outskirts of Atkinson, Was Badly Burned About the Face and Arms.**

Atkinson, Neb., Aug. 10.—Special to The News: A daughter of Rev. Mr. Kirkland was severely burned in the home of her parents near town by the explosion of kerosene. She heroically saved her sister from injury. Whether the injured girl will recover the use of her sight or not is not known. The young woman was filling a kerosene stove from a four-gallon can. A lamp was burning in the same room. Suddenly the explosion occurred and the heat and force of it ate through a door and wall. The girl was badly burned about the face and arms and her sight is in danger, but she bravely saved her sister from the flames.

Ed. Dreibert of Pierce was in Norfolk Sunday.

Jack Wells of Lincoln spent Sunday in Norfolk.

C. H. Mohr of Plainview spent Saturday in Norfolk.

Herman Piere of Wisner was in Norfolk Saturday.

A. G. Fetton of Gregory stopped in Norfolk Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Long of Wakefield was in the city Saturday.

N. W. Clover returned home last evening from Omaha.

G. C. Rouse of Meadow Grove was in the city yesterday.

S. J. Powell of Pierce was a Saturday visitor in Norfolk.

Willis McBride of Elgia has been in Norfolk for a brief visit.

Miss Elsie Tingle of Butte was a Norfolk visitor Saturday.

Ralph Dufur of Fairfax was a Saturday visitor in Norfolk.

J. B. Donovan of the Madison Star-Mall was in Norfolk over Sunday.

Senator C. A. Randall of Newman Grove was a Norfolk visitor Saturday.

I. J. Johnson and son, Carl, left Saturday noon for a trip to Rockford, Ill.

County Clerk George Richardson was in Norfolk from Madison Saturday.

Miss Stern of Des Moines is a guest of her aunts, Mrs. D. Baum and Mrs. J. Baum.

I. J. Johnson and son, Carl Johnson, left Saturday noon for a week's visit in Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. W. E. Powers of Pierce was in Norfolk on Saturday, the guest of Mrs. A. H. Kiesau.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Horisky and baby have arrived in Norfolk from Cheyenne, Wyo., for a few days' visit with relatives in Norfolk.

Thomas Dudley of St. Joseph and daughter, Mrs. Fred H. Beerstecher of Three Rivers, Mich., are in Norfolk on a visit with George Dudley, sr.

H. A. Rowe of Lincoln arrived in Norfolk last evening on a short business visit to this city. Mr. Rowe, who is a railway mail clerk, made Norfolk his headquarters for several years.

A. J. Pasewalk, assistant cashier of the Farmers and Merchants bank of Wakefield, arrived in Norfolk Saturday for a ten days vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Pasewalk.

Claire Blakely arrived in the city Saturday night from St. Paul, where he is in the employ of the Great Northern railroad company as a telegrapher, to visit for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blakely.

Dr. R. C. Simmons is in Plainview.

Dr. G. A. Young left at noon for Lincoln from Tilden.

L. A. Foote, the Sioux City banker, is in Norfolk today.

Mrs. W. H. H. Hagey is visiting a sister in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

W. J. Stadelman returned at noon from a business trip to Chicago.

E. F. Huse arrived home at noon from a short business visit in Omaha.

Mrs. A. M. Leach and children are spending the week in Glenwood, Iowa.

Miss Mary Walker is in Nebraska City on a three weeks visit with relatives.

Miss Lottie Pilger, who has been visiting in Norfolk, returned to Plainview yesterday.

Miss Agnes Barnes of Battle Creek, one of the contestants in The News piano contest, passed through the city enroute to Madison.

P. J. Stafford and son, Gerald Stafford, left at noon for a visit to Duluth and the lake regions.

Miss Katherine Boehnke returned to Omaha Sunday morning after a ten days' visit in the city.

Homer Tannehill and family spent Sunday in Norfolk, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rish arrived in Norfolk last night from their home at North Yakima, Washington, for a month's visit with former friends.

Norfolk friends have received cards from Mrs. Lucinda A. Hare of Cortland, N. Y., announcing the marriage of her daughter, Mabel, to Rev. John M. Hinds of this city last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hinds will be at home in Norfolk after September 10. The groom is pastor of the Second Congregational church of Norfolk.

Mrs. J. W. Miller of Beaver Dam, Wis., and Rev. Mr. Hirsch of Chicago

are guests at the G. A. Kuhl home on The Heights. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Kuhl are sisters and Mr. Hirsch is their nephew.

The Ladies Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. A. Osborne Tuesday afternoon. The ladies of the church and their friends are cordially invited to be present.

Hoskins Headlight: A representative of the state experiment station at Lincoln was here Saturday to investigate the cause of the death of O. F. Clocker's hogs. It seems that Mr. Clocker a short time ago shipped a number of hogs to the Omaha market, and two of these were condemned by the state inspector. A postmortem examination proved they were infected with tuberculosis. One of Mr. Clocker's hogs was killed and the experimenter took the internal organs with him to Lincoln where they will be experimented on.

Pierce Call: Rev. C. H. Dains has solved the question, satisfactorily to himself at least, that Nebraska farmers can raise cotton. As an experiment he planted a dozen or fifteen plants of cotton and showed us a row of good thrift y plants across his garden and standing two and one-half feet high. The plants were all budded and about to burst in blossom. The flower is very beautiful. In a week or so comes the boll and this contains a solid mass of cotton, which soon ripens, pops open and shows the white fluffy cotton ready to be picked. To one who has not seen cotton grow it is quite a curiosity.

Norfolk Saturday evening came near adding a name to the list of north Nebraska drownings already swelled far beyond the usual proportions. Gus Nitz went into the Northfork for a brief swim Saturday evening after work. A good swimmer, he was out in the middle of the stream in a moment. There he was seized with a cramp and stood to become the latest victim to the river's greed had not his little son waded out into the stream with a long limb.

Effects of the telegraph strike in other cities has begun to be seriously felt in Norfolk, although the Norfolk Western Union office is still operating. The demoralized conditions at Chicago, Council Bluffs, Sioux City and Omaha had their effect all along the line and many messages which sought to get out of Norfolk to those places were badly delayed. No telegrams are accepted in Norfolk excepting subject to indefinite delay and in many instances patrons are using the mails and telephone wires as surer methods of communication. Local Manager Haviland said that in trying to send a message to Chicago the chief operator at Omaha informed him that there was in the Omaha office a stack of telegrams a mile deep piled up for Chicago delivery.

From ancient archives The Nevada Representative has resurrected an account of the first ball game played in Nevada, Iowa. On August 2, 1867, the game was played and N. A. Rainbolt, then of Ames, figured in the result and helped bring in a tremendous victory for Ames over Nevada. The final score in that pioneer game was 66 to 55. Two hours and thirty minutes the diamond warriors consumed in their initial contest. That N. A. Rainbolt was the prime athlete of Ames and Nevada in those ball games of the sixties is attested by the fact that ten of the runs brought in by the victors are still credited to him in the sporting records of Iowa. Not only did Mr. Rainbolt score more runs than any other player—and they all went some—but he was only put out once. That ball game of forty years ago is still talked of in Iowa.

The Northwestern passenger which pulled out of Omaha for Norfolk yesterday afternoon carried the smoldering elements of a domestic upheaval. A western ranchman, a wife and husband drifting apart, two little daughters ignorant of the stir, a western gun and the possibility of gun play on the crowded train formed the constituent parts of the situation that gave rise to a feeling of tension on the part of the passengers who were aware of the relations existing between the little group of their fellow travelers. For two years the man and wife had worked for the sheep ranchman on his western ranch. Then it was claimed, the husband had deserted the wife who had gone to Wisconsin. Last week the ranchman went to Wisconsin to bring the woman and the two little daughters back to his ranch. The harmony of the party, however, was broken by the sudden appearance of the husband in the union depot at Omaha. Those who witnessed the "scene" in the big Omaha station followed the western journey with interest and at times with concern as a big gun in the ranchman's possession was shifted from pocket to pocket. On one seat sat husband and little daughter. Behind sat the ranchman, the woman and the second little girl. The woman watched to see that her child was not kidnaped, the ranchman, as he told fellow passengers, to see that he did not look unexpectedly into the mouth of the husband's gun. So the train pulled in and out of Norfolk, the ranchman, who was twice the size of the husband, sitting behind and shifting his revolver about to the heart beats of his fellow passengers. The party had tickets for Chadron.

FOR SALE—My residence property at 312 South Fifth street must be sold before September 1. Submit bid with terms to owner, Howard A. Rowe, Lincoln, Neb.

FOR SALE—Ten thoroughbred Duroc-Jersey boar pigs, one mile west of Norfolk. Obed Raasch.