

TO STRETCH CITY LIMITS

NORFOLK WILL SOON BE ITS PROPER SIZE.

COUNCIL RECEIVES REPORT

A Committee From the City Council Have Gone Over the Ground and Mapped Out the City Limits as They Ought to be For Norfolk.

Actual Norfolk and legal Norfolk are on the road to become one and the same thing.

The city limits committee of the council has filed its report and an ordinance reforming the legal boundary lines of Norfolk is before the city council for passage.

The reform embodied in the new ordinance is thorough-going. It represents the Thursday afternoon labors of Councilmen Craven, Haase and Kauffman and City Attorney Hazen.

The new ordinance will do a number of things. It will bring within the legal limits of the city property which is in other respects really a part of Norfolk.

Every parcel of town territory adjacent to legal Norfolk is annexed to the city by this ordinance. Here are the additions that are taken in: Blocks 1, 4 and 5, Beacon Hill addition; Ward's additional suburban lots; Midgewater park addition; Klug's addition; Klug's second addition; Barker's addition; Braasch's suburban lots; all of Queen City Place in section 22; Hellman's addition; Hamann's addition; Hille's addition; Charles Rudat's subdivision; Carl Voeck's subdivision; all of Park addition east of Birch street; C. B. Durland's Second addition; Durland's suburban lots; Gardner & Braasch's addition; C. W. Braasch's addition; P. C. Storey's addition and all streets and alleys, railroad rights-of-way and unplatted land lying within the boundary lines set.

The principal residence section annexed lies east and north of the river. At the Junction the ordinance will bring the Northwestern depot, eating house, round house, coal chute and switch yards into the city limits. A long stretch of M. & O. and Northwestern right-of-way is also included.

When final action is taken—and every indication is that it will be favorable—the new territory will have been annexed under the provisions of the state law which provides that property so annexed cannot be assessed for bonds or interest on bonds already voted or for indebtedness already incurred by the city.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Fred Volpp, the Scribner banker, was in Norfolk Saturday.

Leon Tompkins arranged to spend Sunday at his home in Inman.

C. A. Wolfe went to Omaha this morning to be gone over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindstrom left for Colorado Springs to be gone two weeks. They will visit at Blair, Kearney and Fremont. Mr. Whittaker takes Mr. Lindstrom's place.

Miss Minnie Rasmussen of Newman Grove is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Coleman.

William Krotter of Stuart, president of the Krotter Lumber company, was in Norfolk yesterday on business.

Mrs. H. G. Correll of Plainview and her sister, Mrs. Ketchum of New York, are visiting with Mrs. C. H. Reynolds.

A. L. Shannon of Ewing was called to Norfolk by the fatal illness of his mother, Mrs. B. F. Shannon.

Miss Bertha Pilger and Jennie Mills, Stanton teachers, came up from Stanton to spend Sunday at home.

Miss Patricia Kenney of Schuyler, who has been in Norfolk on a short visit with her cousin, Miss Edna Loucks, leaves for a visit with her grandparents at Inman.

Phillip Blatt of McCook, who has been in Norfolk visiting his son, R. Blatt, will leave Monday for a visit with his daughter in St. Paul, Minn. His present trip to Norfolk marks Mr. Blatt's first visit to Norfolk since the early eighties.

Mrs. Conrad Stroh, living north of the city, was operated on for cancer the latter part of the week, the operation being performed by Drs. Bear and Pilger. The operation was successful.

S. F. Erskine and wife have returned from Columbus, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Erskine's nephew, M. B. Erskine of Fort Dodge, Iowa, a brother of S. F. Erskine, accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine home for a short visit in Norfolk.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: E. Crook, Foster; N. P. Jepsen, Plainview; C. A. Whittaker, Blair; W. G. Wrenn, Nebraska City; E. O. Lewis, Falls City; R. G. Rohrer, Meadow Grove; S. A. Mathews, Odell; Miss Minnie Deuel, Pierce; J. L. Tulkeon, T. C. Tulkeon, Hartington; John David, Randolph; D. Wilson, Monroe; William Lloyd, Lindsay; Mrs. H. V. McFayden, Gregory, S. D.; Mrs. W. C. McFayden, St. Edward; C. M. Taylor, Leigh; the Emily Waterman concert company; N. Lamro of Lamro, S. D.; Miss Minnie Gordon, Rosebud, S. D.; W. R. Locke, Stanton.

Miss Otella Pilger was given a "miscellaneous shower" Friday evening by eleven young ladies of her acquaintance, the occasion of the shower being Miss Pilger's approaching marriage to Rev. Hubert Robert, the pastor of the German Lutheran church at Tecumseh. Eleven young ladies were guests at the Pilger home during the evening, those present being Misses Nelle Schwenk, Jennie Schwenk, Lena Mills, Harriet Allbery, Jennie Mills, Ethel Doughty, Carrie Brush, Mattie Davenport, Myrtle Templin, Clara Rudat and Clara Brueggeman. The "shower" formed a pretty feature of the evening. The Robert-Pilger wedding will take place during the present month.

John W. Gray has been appointed postmaster at Gross, Boyd county, Neb., vice J. N. Fuller, resigned.

The automobile continues to "edge" in north Nebraska. At Neligh Mall Carrier Olmsted has forsaken the horse in delivering mail on his route. Olmsted has purchased an Olds automobile which he placed in service this week.

The Nebraska national guard situation is beginning to look very favorable for an early admission of the local militia organization into the ranks of the state guard. Members of the Norfolk organization following out a suggestion of Adjutant General Schwartz have been meeting weekly and drilling without arms. This the adjutant general said was the quickest course to insure favorable action on the petition filed by some half hundred young men of Norfolk who seek to be mustered in as a company in one of Nebraska's two infantry regiments. In the soldier line things seem to be coming Norfolk's way for reports from Lincoln indicate that there is liable to be a general shaking up of the state guard in the coming months in which a number of companies may be mustered out of service. And the first company that is mustered out will probably make room for a company in Norfolk.

E. M. Searle, jr., secretary of the Nebraska Stock Growers' association, will issue a call shortly for a meeting to all stockmen to be held at Alliance, January 31. This call is in accord with the decision of the stockmen who recently held a meeting at South Omaha for the purpose of discussing quarantine. The general government refused to inspect cattle sold locally and the state has no appropriation to pay for the inspection and dipping of cattle. This meeting is for the purpose of getting the individual stock grower interested to the extent that he will clean up his own cattle. It is said Nebraska is behind Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota in the matter of clean cattle and for that reason at the coming meeting it will be urged that growers dip their own cattle, making the preparations during the coming spring months. The health officers from these states who have superintended the cleaning up in their respective states will be at the meeting and tell what was done by them.

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The next Elks dancing party will be held November 8.

Mrs. J. M. Pile of Wayne presided during the educational session of the annual convention of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs meeting in Hastings.

A letter from Denver says that W. H. Johnson is improving steadily in health and is gaining in weight. He has recently purchased a flat of twenty two apartments which he will rent. The young ladies of Queen Esther circle met Thursday evening with Miss Lena Mills. The circle is planning a church entertainment to be given this fall at the Methodist church. A special meeting of the city council will be held at 7:50 p. m. on November 7 for the purpose of levying a new assessment against sewer district No. 1, the recent assessment having proven faulty.

A system of police clocks to be used in connection with a regular beat with periodic reports to be registered by the uptown nightwatch or nightwatchers may be installed here. Local councilmen are discussing the proposition.

John Boschen, a pupil who lives in district No. 29 of Madison county, is starting out in life right. For five consecutive years he has been neither tardy nor absent from school. And he lives two miles from the school house.

An effort will be made at once to provide more hitching posts in side-streets for the convenience of the city's visitors. It is quite possible that a large number of hitching posts may be placed on vacant lots adjacent to Norfolk avenue.

Albert Kell, at the present time a fireman at the Norfolk hospital, is to be Norfolk's new night officer, succeeding Officer Braasch. Mr. Kell will assume the duties of his new appointment as soon as he can give the proper notice to the hospital authorities.

One of the triplets born to Mr. and Mrs. John Horst on Sunday died Thursday. Sunday three little daughters were added to the Horst home just north of Norfolk. One of the babies died Thursday but the other two are reported to be in excellent health.

Bloomfield Monitor: Congressman J. F. Boyd was in the city on Wednesday afternoon visiting friends and making the acquaintance of others. The "Judge," as we all call him up here, is the same genial gentleman as of yore and is making the big Third a splendid representative in congress.

G. F. Sprocher has been expecting word for some time from State Secretary Bailey of the state Y. M. C. A. Secretary Bailey is coming to Norfolk to confer with local committees which have been named to meet with him in regard to the association's state convention which will be in session in February here.

The funeral of the late Charles Lodge, which was held from the farm home and later at Madison on Thursday, was one of the most largely attended funeral services that has been known in Madison, a great many people from all over the county driving to Madison to pay their tribute of respect to the memory of the well known pioneer.

MORE IN BAD MONEY WAKE

THOSE CONFEDERATE CURRENCY MEN WERE BOLD.

WENT FROM HERE TO BEEMER

And From Beemer They Are Thought to Have Gone to Pender—Worked Gordon, Alliance, Atkinson, Neligh, Norfolk, Beemer.

The ways of last week's "wild cat" money fakers may have been dark but their trail across the state has been well lighted with publicity, a publicity that was given in the columns of The News before the pushers of fraudulent twenties had even reached Norfolk.

Now word comes back from the trail ahead. The wicked bad money artists were not swallowed up in Norfolk but did a flourishing business in defunct southern currency after leaving Norfolk. At Wisner business was dull but at Beemer one of the bad twenties sailed over the bar counter with profitable results to the swindlers. At another Wisner saloon, however, the proprietor had been forewarned by his paper and the two men made a hurried getaway.

From Beemer the men were thought to have gone to either Pender or Bancroft.

The trip of the money fakers across north Nebraska is hardly to be matched in audacity. At Gordon, Alliance, Atkinson, Neligh and Beemer the worthless paper was successfully passed, each town being boldly visited in turn. And at Merriam and Wisner fruitless attempts were made to drop the bogus bills.

FRIDAY FACTS.

Mrs. A. N. Anthes has been in Omaha on a short visit.

Herman Kiesau is home from a business visit to Omaha.

Dr. J. H. Mackay was in Fremont Thursday between trains.

Charles Miller returned to Omaha yesterday after a short visit in Norfolk.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Peters were in from Stanton yesterday for a brief visit in Norfolk.

Miss Helen Little of Madison, in Norfolk for the Percy-Covert wedding, was the guest of Miss Mino McNeely. Miss Little and Miss Covert were classmates in Bellevue college.

John R. Hays has gone to Omaha. Mrs. Will Hall arrived home last evening from a visit at Columbus.

A. J. Durland returned from several days spent in Omaha on business.

M. D. Tyler went to Battle Creek Friday noon to attend a meeting of the republican central committee.

Mrs. Gus Mittelstadt of Winside arrived in Norfolk Thursday afternoon for a few days' visit with relatives.

Miss Grace Matrau, who is employed as stenographer in Senator Allen's law office, has returned to Madison after a short visit in Norfolk.

Mrs. E. P. Weatherby and Mrs. Burt Mapes were expected home Friday evening from Hastings, where they have represented the Norfolk Woman's club at the state federation meeting.

Dr. Conwell, manager of the Neligh baseball team and members of the Neligh nine were in Norfolk Friday noon returning from Bonesteel, where they lost to Herrick in the big Thursday game. Neligh's season closed Thursday.

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Concerning this sprinter's rivalry between the two racers, the Enterprise tells of the race last week at Stanton as follows:

"Zilmer has quite a reputation in this section, having defeated several good men, and naturally he had a strong following in a match against Losey. The latter is little more than a boy and, except for a scrub race at Tilden about two weeks ago, there was not a performance by which his ability could be judged. The Stanton people figured that their entry should win without trouble, although they were a little too much afraid of the unexpected to back their judgment extensively. Losey got the jump on his man by some feet at the start and, although pushed out in a hard finish, won decisively. The time for the hundred yards was announced as ten and three-fifths seconds. There was some complaint by the Stanton crowd about the way Losey ran his race, but impartial judges say he won fairly."

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"FISHING AT THE DAM."

Dr. J. H. Mackay of This City Writes in "Field and Stream."

The following article appeared in the October number of "Field and Stream" over the signature of Dr. J. H. Mackay of Norfolk:

Glance at the map of the United States and observe how many of its cities are located on water courses. Consider likewise what inestimable blessings these streams confer on cities—drainage, modification of temperature and drought, water supply, power, ventilation and breathing spaces; for here are not alone streams but above each a river of air extending up to the skies, open and not covered or polluted with buildings. Dammed, bridged or obstructed, the stream flows irresistibly onwards over, under or around obstacles. It is a type of something apart from the buildings, streets or other features of a city; a prohibitive thing set down among modern paved streets, bridges, tenements and lively stables; a thing everlasting, unimpressible and unchanging, coming as if out of infinity and going out into eternity—flowing down year after year, yesterday, today, tomorrow, as it has done since the stars first lit the firmament and the earth awoke from the void of Nature. How many lives its music has comforted and ennobled; what vice, idleness and misery it has proscribed; what health it has brought, what inspiration it has given; how many thousands of boys have shunned the allurements of town to go fishing—and what boy could think of meanness when fishing? What great lives have grown from the germs of a boy's meditation while fishing. To those who have never heard the brook calling to them, the ineffable wooing of its rippling music, the mystery, the yearning in every boy's heart that goes down after each bit of driftwood—down, down over the ripples and through the eddies between those tree-fringed banks, out into the unknown world, the big world whose voice is the river forever calling to boys; you can not comprehend the feelings of a boy's heart as he sits by the dam fishing and dreaming of the outside world and the great things to be done by and by. To him the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow is tangible, the Indian's traditions real, and the great world with its ungarished treasures and unbestowed rewards lies beyond in that mysterious realm towards which the river is ever hastening.

Thus, after the day's work was finished, I mused, as I sat on a pile at the dam, filling my pipe and waiting for the light to leave the water; for the sun was still up the height of a broom handle in the western sky; and bath not that great philosopher of angling, the venerable Izaak, said: "No man can expect to get the hook into the mouth of a fish unless he uses good store of tobacco." It was the same genial soul who said: "There is night-fishing as well as day-fishing; for you care to note that the lowest old trout is subtle and fearful, and lies close all day, but in the night feeds boldly." And although there were no trout in the pool below the dam, I suspected there were pickerel there, hiding from the boys who had been lashing it all the afternoon; and that they would be hungry and moving at sunset, now that the boys had departed. Though the pickerel has more courage than the trout, he is "both subtle and fearful." Therefore I determined to put the advice of the philosopher into practice.

The dam was deserted. The water trickled over it in a limpid cascade, mingling its music with the rumbling bass of the flour mill and the gentle lowing of cattle winding homeward in single file from the pasture. What a wonderful range of notes running water seems to give voice to! Scour-

ing from the fields athwart the open space above the river, crows and blackbirds in scribbled lines crossed; swallows skimmed low over the mill pond, foraging on nocturnal insects that ventured forth to enjoy the evening air; the subdued hum of the town blended with the other sounds; bats came out of the shadows; bugs buzzed back and forth, and a muskrat dropped into the river with a startling splash. As the light failed I changed my bait to a bright spoon hook, which I trolled slowly near the surface of the water until at last rewarded by a strike that stuck. The stars came out, the breeze died away, and night had fallen as I mounted my bicycle and rode home in triumph with my prize.

Very respectfully yours,  
Wm. Zilmer.

The above letter has been received by The News. Enclosed was a check for \$50 payable to your order, same to be retained by you as stake-holder for the 100-yard footrace between myself and Mr. Losey. Now if Mr. Losey means business let him put up his money at once and we will draw up and agree on articles of agreement. The said race to be run on date we agree on but said date to be not later than Oct. 25, 1907. As you paper of Oct. 11 reported that Mr. Losey would accept challenge, I presume he will at once deposit the money with you.

Wayne, Neb., Oct. 14.—Special to The News: Columbus Danielson, the Dane from Minneapolis, got second and third falls in a wrestling match here Saturday night with Billy Maynard of Philadelphia, at the opera house. A big crowd saw the bout and a lot of money changed hands.

Battle Creek. A set of thieves were operating in Highland park early Wednesday morning. They broke into A. P. Brubaker's cellar and stole a jar of butter and other things. John Schacher, his neighbor, is missing some cans of fruit. At John Hengstler's they entered his dwelling and got into a room where they took about \$17 or \$18 out of his trousers. O. H. Maas' residence was visited also, as the screen of one of the kitchen windows was taken off and some priming done on the window. All they got there was some stockings, woolen, too, but they were hanging in the yard on the clothes-line. The last victim was our neighbor K. I. Niles. He heard the noise, got up and thought that his cow was loose, because someone was picking on the vines growing at a kitchen window. He got up and rapped at the door, shouting "You go back," and he saw one man go back with a piece of crow-bar in his hands for priming. We have no clue of the burglars and it is believed that it was home talent, because The News scribe is a neighbor of all those molested, but we have a good bull dog at home.

Miss Clara Risk, who has been an employe at the Wolf Bros. store at Neligh for some time, went to Stanton Monday, where she will clerk at the department store. Miss Risk is a fine young lady, a native of Battle Creek.

Earl Oliver departed Saturday for Reno, Nevada, where he is going to make his future home with his sister, Mrs. Verna Manheim.

Munday Fred Kuhrtz went to Neligh where he has taken employment with Carsten Petersen. The Norfolk News is making its appearance at that home every day.

Herm. Eyl, jr., was at Sioux City Sunday, where his wife is in the Lutheran hospital.

W. W. Crosby, prescription clerk at the Stocker drug store, was visiting Sunday at the home of his uncle, Philip Wilson, at Oakdale.

Webster Whitta, who moved to Ute, Iowa, about three years ago, returned Monday to Battle Creek. As we were informed, he will put up hay again on his mother's place east of Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ingoldby and Mr. and Mrs. R. Collins and baby departed Thursday for the old mother state, Virginia, for an extended visit. They say they will come back from "back yonder" sometime the coming spring.

W. H. Stocker will occupy the P. H. Ingoldby residence during his absence in the south.

Miss Eva Cartney of Tilden was here Sunday visiting relatives.

H. L. Mentzer arrived here Monday from Omaha. He intends to make his home here. His wife and little son have been here for some time with her sister, Mrs. Buysse, in the Blue Front restaurant.

Henry Walter was a business visitor to Norfolk Monday.

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Dr. J. H. Mackay of This City Writes in "Field and Stream."

The following article appeared in the October number of "Field and Stream" over the signature of Dr. J. H. Mackay of Norfolk:

Glance at the map of the United States and observe how many of its cities are located on water courses. Consider likewise what inestimable blessings these streams confer on cities—drainage, modification of temperature and drought, water supply, power, ventilation and breathing spaces; for here are not alone streams but above each a river of air extending up to the skies, open and not covered or polluted with buildings. Dammed, bridged or obstructed, the stream flows irresistibly onwards over, under or around obstacles. It is a type of something apart from the buildings, streets or other features of a city; a prohibitive thing set down among modern paved streets, bridges, tenements and lively stables; a thing everlasting, unimpressible and unchanging, coming as if out of infinity and going out into eternity—flowing down year after year, yesterday, today, tomorrow, as it has done since the stars first lit the firmament and the earth awoke from the void of Nature. How many lives its music has comforted and ennobled; what vice, idleness and misery it has proscribed; what health it has brought, what inspiration it has given; how many thousands of boys have shunned the allurements of town to go fishing—and what boy could think of meanness when fishing? What great lives have grown from the germs of a boy's meditation while fishing. To those who have never heard the brook calling to them, the ineffable wooing of its rippling music, the mystery, the yearning in every boy's heart that goes down after each bit of driftwood—down, down over the ripples and through the eddies between those tree-fringed banks, out into the unknown world, the big world whose voice is the river forever calling to boys; you can not comprehend the feelings of a boy's heart as he sits by the dam fishing and dreaming of the outside world and the great things to be done by and by. To him the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow is tangible, the Indian's traditions real, and the great world with its ungarished treasures and unbestowed rewards lies beyond in that mysterious realm towards which the river is ever hastening.

Thus, after the day