

FARMER BURNS MADE GOOD

THREW TWO YOUNGER WRESTLERS THREE TIMES.

AND HE HAD TIME TO SPARE

The Famous Wrestling Champion Was in Norfolk and Succeeded in Downing O'Leary Twice and Gion Once in Less Than Forty Minutes.

"Farmer" Burns made good at the Auditorium Thursday night, throwing Jack O'Leary twice and George Gion once within the allotted forty minutes.

Farmer Burns, now in his forty-eighth year and for years famed throughout the west in the wrestling art, proved by his work Thursday night that time had not snipped his cunning nor age his strength.

In the face of a misty disagreeable night the body of the Auditorium was filled with spectators for the wrestling events. It was a noticeable feature in the crowd present that nearly fifty percent were north Nebraska men from away.

Farmer Burns, whose home is in Big Rock, Iowa, and whose championship title is that of the middle weight champion of the world, prefaced the match with a short talk on wrestling and physical culture.

The main event of the evening was preceded by a fast preliminary between two local men, Bruce White throwing Jack Morrill in two straight throws.

The first clash between Jack O'Leary and Farmer Burns drew out applause for O'Leary's skill in forestalling Farmer Burns' moves.

George Gion, despite the handicap feature of the match, took matters in his own hands at the offset and assumed the offensive.

O'Leary's last try was the spectacular feature of the evening. The lighter man pushed the play and made spectacular escapes.

While both the younger men, and especially O'Leary, were clever performers, neither claimed to be in Farmer Burns' class.

Ben Pavelka of Verdigré was presented last evening as a north Nebraska man who is anxious to meet Oscar Wasem of Lincoln.

Farmer Burns, who says that wrestling means a busy life and hard work, is ready to concede Frank Gotch's claim to eminence in the wrestling world.

PAID THE FARMER.

C. W. Brown and Dr. Ramsey Well Taxed for Help With Auto.

Battle Creek Enterprise: C. H. Brown and Dr. Ramsey of Omaha, while on their way from that city to Battle Creek Saturday, came into contact with the thrift of a farmer in a manner to make them remember that person.

FLOWER OF RANCH' MAYBE

HIGH CLASS THEATRICAL ATTRACTION MAY COME.

IS UP TO PEOPLE OF NORFOLK

If Sufficient Seat Sale is Guaranteed, Joseph Howard and Mabel Barrison Will be Seen in Popular New Play Here December 4.

After several months of negotiation, the Auditorium management has secured a promise that Joseph Howard and Miss Mabel Barrison, the two well known theatrical stars playing in "The Flower of the Ranch," will be seen in Norfolk December 4 provided enough of a seat sale is guaranteed in advance to justify the Askin-Singer company in sending this extraordinary attraction to this city.

Joseph Howard is not only an actor of fame. He wrote the music for "The Time, The Place and The Girl," the musical comedy which made such a tremendous "hit" in Chicago and New York last season.

Miss Barrison is well known to all who follow the careers of theatrical folk. She met with favor in "Babes in Toyland," "The Land of Nod," and "The District Leader."

Mr. Howard has attained fame not only as composer of the music for "The Time, The Place and The Girl," but as well as composer of the music of "The Empire" and "The Girl Question," the latter play now running to capacity business in the LaSalle street theater, Chicago.

This fall has seen the new machines put into actual practice in a hundred different sections of north Nebraska. But between that early Norfolk dream and its final realization at other hands there has been a period of fourteen years in which the expert with the husking peg has been king of the corn field and first on the farmer's wage roll.

It was the "Norfolk Corn Husker," declared a demonstrated success on July 22, 1893, that was expected to bring joy to the farmer and riches and fame to the inventor.

J. K. Taylor and son spent the spring of 1893 in Norfolk perfecting the machine, named the "Norfolk Corn Husker." The machine was declared to be something entirely new in the line of farm implements and on its trial near the foundry on that July morning of 1893 it was declared to need only a few alterations to make it of practical service on the farm.

In describing the machine of 1893 Mr. Taylor was credited with having conceived the idea in 1877. Of him and his invention it was said: "Sixteen years ago he conceived the idea that if a stalk of corn were passed between two rollers set far enough apart to allow the stalk to escape, that the ears could be pinched off, and thus make lighter the farmer's labor of gathering corn.

A number of the machines were to have been manufactured in the fall of 1893.

And now in 1907 the corn husker seems really to have arrived.

BUTTE MAN SHOTS SELF

ROBERT RUMSEY FIRES BULLETS INTO OWN BRAIN.

HE FEARED INSANE ASYLUM

Old Settler at Butte, Who Had Been in the Insane Hospital, Feared He Would be Taken Back and Decided to End His Life.

CORN HUSKER YEARS AGO

NORFOLK MACHINE INVENTED IN 1893.

IT WAS DECLARED SUCCESS

While People Are Just Now Beginning to Use the Cornhusking Machine, One Norfolk Man Thought of the Plan Thirty Years Ago.

The arrival of the corn husking machine, which only came this fall, was heralded in Norfolk fourteen years ago.

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Butte Man Shoots Self

Robert Rumsey Fires Bullets Into Own Brain

He Feared Insane Asylum

Old Settler at Butte, Who Had Been in the Insane Hospital, Feared He Would be Taken Back and Decided to End His Life.

Butte, Neb., Nov. 4.—Special to The News: Robert Rumsey, an old resident of this part of the country, shot himself Saturday twice in the head.

Will advertising ever injure a business? Will food ever injure a person? To both questions when the

MOSTLY WOMEN TEACHERS

THEY ARE TAKING MEN'S FORMER POSITIONS.

THIS TENDENCY A MARKED ONE

County Superintendent Perdue of Madison Noted at the Recent Lincoln Meeting Many Women Principals and Superintendents.

Are women destined to pre-empt the whole field of education? Woman has already crushed out male competition in the district school and the grade rooms of the city.

This seems the tendency in north Nebraska. Women principals and superintendents are becoming less and less of a novelty.

County Superintendent Perdue noted this at the recent gathering of superintendents and principals in Lincoln.

One of the noteworthy features of the meeting was the large number of lady county superintendents present.

Monday Mention

C. E. Doughty left at noon for Neigh.

Mrs. E. A. Waddell spent Sunday at Winside.

Miss Ida Phelan has been in Wahoo on a short visit.

Mrs. Bertha Pilger was in Stanton for a short visit.

James Peters and Paul Zuelow were in Stanton Sunday.

Robert Schulz of Pierce was in Norfolk on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Degner visited relatives in Wisner Sunday.

Miss Stella Weatherholt of Meadow Grove was in Norfolk Saturday.

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The Heat that Doesn't go up the Flue. PERFECTION Oil Heater. (Equipped with Smokeless Device). Carry it from room to room. Turn the wick high or low—no boiler—no smoke—no smell—automatic smokeless device prevents. Brass font holds 4 quarts, burns 9 hours. Beautifully finished in nickel or japan. Every heater warranted.

compartments for holding notions which are visible to the patron, has just been installed, among a number of other new glass show cases, at the A. L. Killian store. Miss Emma Wetzel spent Sunday in Stanton. Miss Mamie Ward was in Pierce Saturday.

FOR SALE!

A Wayne County Farm at \$40.00—240 acres—a great snap. A. J. Durland, Owner NORFOLK, NEB.

FIRST QUALITY REISTLE'S PLATES ARE RIGHT REISTLE'S RATES ARE RIGHT FRANK REISTLE ENGRAVER AND ELECTROTYPER OUR CUTS PRINT FAIR PRICE You Must Not Forget We are constantly improving in the art of making Fine Photos. Newest Styles in Cards and Finish. We also carry a Fine Line of Mouldings. I. M. MACY