

NEW BUILDINGS IN 1907

MORE THAN \$200,000 SPENT IN BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS.

HIGH SCHOOL THE LARGEST

Uptown Station of the Northwestern and the New Church of the St. Paul Lutherans Next in Importance. Many Smaller Structures.

More than \$200,000 was spent in building operations in Norfolk during the year 1907. In the twelve months that have just closed nearly a quarter of a million dollars was spent in Norfolk in the erection of new buildings and the construction of new homes about the city.

The largest buildings put up during the year are the new high school building, the new uptown station of the Northwestern road and the handsome church home of the St. Paul Lutheran church. The cost of the high school building with the heating plant is \$40,000. The depot figures were \$25,000 while the new St. Paul church will cost \$20,000. The station was completed last month, the other two structures are nearing completion.

On Norfolk avenue new brick buildings were erected by the Norfolk Long Distance Telephone company and by Phillip Fuesler.

The erection of the Norfolk Pickle factory meant a new industry for Norfolk. On North Seventh street Fred Schelly built a new pop factory. A new bakery building was built by Lewis & Goldsworthy while C. P. Parish's bakery was rebuilt. The Edwards & Bradford lumber yards were rebuilt. A big ice house is being put up by G. W. Schwenk. The Norfolk Creamery company was launched during the year and found a new brick home on Norfolk avenue. E. A. Bullock and the Norfolk Transfer and Storage company built additions to their warehouses.

The construction of the Norfolk stock yards brought Smith Bros' big horse sales to Norfolk, one of the most important acquisitions made by Norfolk.

New church buildings were erected by the Park Avenue Christian church and the Zion German Congregational church.

Conspicuous among the new Norfolk homes which will be completed during the coming month are the residences of C. E. Burnham on West Norfolk avenue and the residence of R. E. Thiem just east of Norfolk. The Burnham residence will be one of the substantial houses in the pretty line of homes on Norfolk avenue. It is finished in dark oak. The Thiem home is built on the bungalow style of architecture with a large columned porch. The house is finished in hard pine of large grain and will have a rubbed oil finish.

The public improvements carried through in 1907 were mainly along the line of sewer construction and cement sidewalk extension. During the early months of the year Norfolk's \$40,000 system of sewer mains was completed and the later activity has been along the line of district construction. The cement sidewalk crusade was continued. Board walks in Norfolk are nearly a tradition while an effective "ban" has been placed on the use of brick. Pavement went over until 1908.

During the fall work started on the new telephone system that is being put in Norfolk by the Norfolk Long Distance Telephone company. The Faucett-Carney Candy company was a new venture that was launched with the new year in 1907.

A list of the buildings erected in Norfolk during 1907 follows. The figures are conservative, the estimates in most instances being, if anything too low:

Table listing buildings and their costs: High school building, \$40,000; Northwestern uptown depot, \$25,000; St. Paul Lutheran church, \$20,000; Park Avenue Christian church, \$3,500; Zion German Congregational church, \$2,500; Norfolk Pickle & Vinegar Co., pickle factory, 6,000; Norfolk Long Distance Telephone Co., office and exchange building, 6,000; Phillip Fuesler, brick store building, 3,000; Lewis & Goldsworthy, two story frame building with new ovens, \$4,000; C. P. Parish, new bakery and ovens, 2,000; E. B. Kaufman, new store front and improvements, 500; Cotton block, improvements for Nebraska National bank, 2,000; Mast block, extension for Norfolk National bank, 1,000; Bishop block, extension for Fair store, 1,500; Creamery building, remodeled, 1,000; Edwards & Bradford Lumber Co., new yards and warehouse, 2,000; E. A. Bullock, new threshing machine warehouse, 1,500; Norfolk Transfer & Storage Co., new warehouse, 1,500; Fred Schelly, pop factory, 1,200; Norfolk Stock yards Co., sale yards for Smith Brothers, 2,000; G. W. Schwenk, double ice house, 2,000; Feed mill, moved and enlarged, 400; Satterlee Brothers, ice house (burned), 800; E. B. Kaufman, ice house, 450; Norfolk hospital, brick engine room and improvements, 10,000; C. E. Burnham, residence, 8,000; R. E. Thiem, residence, 2,000; John Freythal, residence, 3,500; August Pasewalk, residence, 500; William Goble, cement block barn, 500; Sam Messerli, residence, 500; Robert Mole, South Norfolk, cement block house, 500; Emil Dotol, South Norfolk, cement block house, 500; W. H. Butterfield, new porch, 600.

Table listing improvements and their costs: Frank Davenport, improvements, 2,000; Will Hickey, cement block barn, 125; Robert Kling, cement block house and barn, 1,250; Ed Wilkins, residence, 800; William Seiffert, residence, 500; M. Endres, tenement house, cement block, 1,000; Carl Kierchoff, cement block tenement house, 1,300; R. F. Bruce, residence, 1,600; George C. Parker, house and barn, 2,000; Albert Miller, addition, 250; L. J. Slaughter, addition, 300; Cooney Kampman, improvements, 100; Late Bruce, house and barn, 1,000; E. C. Engle, residence, 3,000; C. Wier, South Norfolk, residence, 2,000; Miller Mather, residence, 1,300; G. T. Sprecher, addition, 500; Ernest Harman, addition, 700; Ferdinand Bradenberg, house and barn, 2,000; Gottlieb Schafer, barn, 160; J. W. Ransom, rebuilding residence, 3,000; John Beitz, barn, 160; C. D. Simms, barn, 300; Carl Schroeder, barn, 300; Fred Johnson, residence, 1,000; Ed Redmond, improvements, 250; F. W. Ransom, tenement house, 1,500; J. A. Blakeman, house, 1,200; Roy Hight, residence, 2,500; Roy Parks, residence, 1,200; J. Pluhacek, residence, 1,000; Remousky, residence, 1,200; R. E. Bryant, residence, 1,000; P. A. Schurtz, residence, 1,200; H. C. Sattler, improvements, 1,000.

Love Turned to Hate.

Editor News: If "war is hell," as General Sherman declared, it can at least offer the excuse that it rights human wrongs and enlarges human liberties, but what can be said in extenuation of that super-or, rather nether-hell that prevails within homes where men and women live together in marital relations and yet fight like wild beasts. Call it incompatibility, infelicity or pure human cussedness, it affords a striking simile of what we have been taught to regard as hell. The abnegation of divorce cannot bring love to the human heart nor harmony into a home where strife is the dominant chord. Nor yet can any agency of society impress the image of God upon offspring born and reared in such a home.

The most pathetic thing in all the world is to see married people raking over the ashes of a consumed love to find the caustic embers of hatred that lie there. Better far a compulsory divorce with an ocean or a continent to separate them than to permit such a condition of society.

Love is inward, not outward. It is an emotion susceptible of cultivation from within, and upon woman devolves the responsibility of keeping the lamp of love burning upon the altar of the home, and if, instead of reforming the world without the portals of their homes, some women would use their energies to teach and practice love, forbearance and restraint within the home there would be less need of reform outside. It is saddening to contemplate how many persons there are who instead of enriching and ennobling their lives and characters permit their hearts to petrify and their senses to become blunted until a life that might have become a benediction exhales only a poisonous miasma in the home.

Fortunately, however, these are but sporadic cases, the stigmata of our evolution and because they are anomalous they occupy the limelight. Scattered all over the country are happy homes where love reigns and harmony dwells within the family circle. It is the normal state of society. It means survival and a future. Therefore it is not discussed under headlines in the papers. No man sits down at his fireside and discusses it with his wife, neither is it the topic for gossip on the streets or in clubs. Let us therefore consider the other condition as an exorcism of society and treat it accordingly. Observer.

THE RULES MUST BE OBSERVED

Postmaster Cannot Send "Writing" for Less Than Letter Rates. "Is there any writing in this package?" inquired the man at the Norfolk postoffice window.

"Just a little," the woman replied. Norfolk people, at least a good many don't seem to know that with the postoffice department "writing is writing." Last week a package containing a number of letters was mailed at the Norfolk postoffice. It carried a two cent stamp. A postoffice clerk was suspicious and inspected the package. As a result the person to whom it was addressed had to put up twenty cents as "postage due."

Another ruling at the postoffice is that an envelope is an envelope even if it is only a tissue paper affair to carry a decorated postcard. Accordingly it is treated as a regular letter, the postoffice clerk not being even able to see the stamp on the postcard although the ingenious dealer has cut a hole for that express purpose.

Dr. Ray's Mother Dead. Word was received by Mrs. C. W. Ray Thursday morning from her husband that the latter's mother had died at the family home in Riley, Ind. Dr. Ray was called from Norfolk Monday noon by news that his mother was very ill. She died before he was able to reach home.

COLLECTIONS ARE GOOD

MERCHANTS REPORT MONEY CIRCULATING FREELY.

GRAIN PRICES ARE ADVANCING

All in All a Prosperous Year Seems to be Ahead of Norfolk and Northwest—First-of-the-Year Collections Are a Business Gauge.

First-of-the-year collections are a pretty good business barometer. And first-of-the-year collections in Norfolk are said to be good.

Merchants and business men who had collectors out Thursday—and there were a plenty—report that collections are normal and that money in this city is moving freely.

The rising prices in wheat have added to the already great prosperity of the territory because of the good crops during the past year.

All in all there is every indication of a prosperous year ahead for Norfolk and the northwest.

Battle Creek.

A large party was present New Year's night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volk, six miles south of town. The occasion was that several persons of the family had their birthday that day and some of the young people thought they would wind up the old year with a friendly chat.

Mrs. J. H. Lindemann was visiting the latter part of last week with her daughters, Mrs. Fred Werner at Meadow Grove and Mrs. Theo. Ott at Tilden.

Henry O'Neal, who lives on the O'Hara farm, will move to Kansas, where he has bought land, in the near future.

Lambert Kerbel and Joseph Kreva-nik are visiting this week with relatives at Spencer.

B. O. Hutton, a former barber of this place, arrived here Saturday from Omaha for a visit with friends. His wife has been here some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tegeler and son returned Saturday from a four weeks' visit with relatives in Missouri and Kansas. Mr. Tegeler said he had a splendid time, was well fed and that because all the place where he was will soon have prohibition he had to help them finish the "elder," and during that short stay he gained ten pounds in weight.

Joseph Kerbel was transacting business at Creston Saturday. He will move to Spencer in January, where he has bought a farm.

Hon. F. J. Hale of Atkinson was here on business the fore part of this week. Adrian Craig and John Henderson were here Friday from Norfolk.

Johnnie Hall of Verdigris was here last week visiting relatives.

W. H. Stocker is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Hannah and daughter of Tilden were visiting here the forepart of this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. T. Cain.

John Henry and Herman Kuhrt of Holstein, Iowa, were visiting here from Friday till Monday at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Sophia Kuhrt and other relatives.

Andrew Christiansen and family were visiting with relatives at Green Garden the latter part of the week.

Village Marshal F. K. Cornett was visiting from Saturday till Monday with relatives at Tilden. W. A. Sutherland was shining with the star during his absence.

James Blahovec of the south side restaurant has occupied the rooms over the Valley bank.

Mrs. Chas. Hansen and little son arrived home Sunday from one week's visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. Eggleston at Ewing, and at the home of her sister, Mrs. DeWitt, at Neligh.

Services were held in the Lutheran church Sylvester evening and New Year's morning.

Sunday John Ott shipped one carload of cattle and Monday Hoyt Osborn one carload of hogs to Omaha.

Chas. McBrice of Tilden spent New Year's day here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sessler.

Frank Risk, who is an automobile chauffeur at Omaha, arrived here Monday for a couple of days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Risk.

Harvey Kuhrt went to Neligh Tuesday to spend New Year with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thomsen were at Tilden Tuesday to attend the wedding of a relative.

Tuesday Howard Miller shipped one carload of hogs and Preece and Brechler one carload of cattle to Omaha.

All three county commissioners were here Tuesday on official business. The Rodekohr string band and the Battle Creek band gave a fine concert Saturday night at the opera house, which was just packed with people, who would like to have a repetition of the entertainment.

Fred Werner and family of Meadow Grove were visiting relatives here New Year's day.

C. J. Schroeder, who lives three miles east, will sell all his personal property here on the 8th of this month. He and his family will move to Norfolk, where he has bought the property No. 719 on South Fourth street.

CRIME TO HAVE HEADACHE

THAT'S WHAT PRESIDENT PILE, WAYNE NORMAL, SAYS.

HE RECOMMENDS SMILE CLUB

That it Will Some Day be as Much of a Crime to Have a Headache as it is Now to Get Drunk, is Statement of Educator.

That it would some day be as much of a crime to go around with a roaring headache as it was to get drunk was what President J. M. Pile of Wayne college told his hearers at the Park Avenue Christian church Wednesday night, during the course of a lecture that received the closest attention from the audience.

President Pile said there were laws of nature as well as laws of man and both had to be observed. The speaker advised his hearers to get on good terms with themselves and advocated the smile club as a general remedy for most troubles.

SMOOTH WITH THE CARDS.

Gregory Man Dealt the Hand, Then Picked Out the Ace of Spades. They were making wagers on who should get the highest spade in the deck of cards. "High spade" they call it. And a Gregory man dropped into the game.

The Gregory man was dealing the cards. It was the national game that was being indulged in.

"Bet you this much I can tell you gets the high spade," ventured the Gregory guest.

"Take the bet," came a response. "It's in this hand," said the Rosebud visitor. Then he dug down through the five cards which lay face down. Suddenly he turned over one of the cards and there, sure enough, lay the ace of spades.

The game ended right there. What chance has anybody against a man from Gregory, anyway?

TYPESETTER TO SING AND PLAY

Fairfax Advertiser Puts Unique Qualification in Ad. "WANTED.—Competent lady compositor who can sing and play piano by note; \$5 per week and board. Advertiser, Fairfax, S. D."

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Fairfax is the county seat of Gregory county and is one of the best towns in the northwest. Just what use of the woman typesetter's musical accomplishments is to be made, is not stated in the want ad. Nor is it stated whether she is to set type all day and sing at night or whether she is to sing, play and set type all at the same time all day long, like the people who play six musical instruments at the same time. Oswald Reiche of Norfolk says six musical instruments at the same time, but he couldn't qualify for this job because, in the first place he can't set type and in the second place he's not a woman.

Here surely ought to be a rare chance for some musically inclined female who isn't appreciated at home. And the beauty about it is that there are no qualifications as to age, color of hair and eyes or disposition.

There are a good many bachelors in Fairfax and it may be that this was simply a snare by means of which to lure a new supply of girls into the town. Who knows?

BRYAN BY ACCLAMATION

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Organization Will be Launched at the Big Democratic Dollar Dinner to be Held in Lincoln January 15—Holt County to be First.

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The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Romberg. Mr. and Mrs. Von Seggern left on the afternoon train for a wedding trip to Denver and the Pacific coast.

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On Grievance Committee.

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NORFOLK'S FAME AFAR.

To Hear People Talk One Would Think Every Norfolkian Carries a Gun. "Does everybody in Norfolk carry a gun?" This was a question that B. C. Gentle was asked in southern Iowa.

Gentle made the trip to Creston, Ia., to attend his sister's wedding. Even after he left Nebraska everybody seems

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