

## OMAHA THANKS ROAD FOR GIFT.

## Citizens of Nebraska Metropolis Voice Gratitude When Work is Begun.

Omaha, Feb. 1.—Citizens of Omaha are extending whole-hearted expressions of gratitude toward the Union Pacific Railroad company for its gift to the city of a million dollar, 12-story, steel frame building for which bids have already been asked by the railway officials.

Consideration of Omaha people in helping the Overland develop its terminal properties prompted the plan for the erection of the structure.

The building will have a frontage of 173 feet and depth of 37. Jarvis Hunt, eminent architect of New York and Chicago, is the designer of the structure. All the Union Pacific offices now scattered about the city of Omaha will be brought together under one roof.

## Madison County Seat News.

Madison, Neb., Feb. 1.—Special to The News: At the morning service of the First Presbyterian church here twenty-four new members were admitted. Other churches of the city are doing as well correspondingly.

The annual Madison farmers' institute closed with addresses by Miss Anna L. Barbe and A. S. Elliott of Galt, Canada. The attendance at the sessions was large and a splendid interest manifested. Mayor Wycoff on the part of the city opened the exercises with an address of welcome followed by the Madison high school quartet. E. W. Lute's talk on "Selection and Care of Brood Sows," was entertaining and instructive. A duet by the Miss Lites was highly appreciated. The Friday afternoon's program closed with a lecture on "Raising Small Grain" by H. D. Lute of Paxton, Neb. Friday evening's session was opened by a musical number by the Madison high school quartet followed by an address by Superintendent W. T. Stockdale of the Madison public schools on "Nebraska Products" was attentively listened to by the large audience. Co-operation between the country and town people was the subject of Professor Hunt's address which was bristling with practical up-to-date suggestions. Saturday's session was opened with a solo by Miss Beatrice Clark followed by an address by Hon. E. P. Brown both of which were highly appreciated. Mr. Brown spoke on "Corn, Alfalfa and the Hog." The Misses Lite entertained the audience with a duet in their usually delightful manner, and A. S. Elliott closed the afternoon's program with a lecture on "Breeding and Feeding."

The managers of the institute are much pleased and encouraged with the attendance and interest and will prepare for larger things another year. Marriage licenses were issued to Roy E. Palmer and Miss Florence Galand, and Guy C. Hayden and Mary C. Sheeran, all of the city of Norfolk.

## Carlock Sells 320 Acres.

Gregory Times: W. B. Carlock last week sold 320 acres of his farm lying a mile northeast of Gregory to a man from Iowa for \$20,400. We did not learn the buyer's name but did learn that he recently sold his farm in Iowa for \$100 per acre and would have paid more for this land if more had been asked, as he said that the crop on this land was better than the one he had left on his Iowa farm. Mr. Carlock has 150 acres of very fine land left, and will remain here.

## Wisner Coal Shortage Relieved.

Wisner Chronicle: Wisner's near hard coal famine was relieved Thursday by the arrival of a carload, about which buyers gathered like bees around a honey jar. The lighting plant which had discontinued the morning service on account of a shortage of coal, resumed yesterday morning.

## Northwest Weddings.

Charles Bell and Miss Clara Barnes were married at Butte.

Miss Margaret Lebs and Louis John were married at Beemer.

Barney Tumink and Miss Clara Sibbe were married at Butte.

Marriage licenses were issued in Gregory county to the following:

Frank Kuchta and Frances Sterba of Dixon; August Bortz and Florence Graves of Carlock; A. G. Mangold and Caroline Wiekman of Dallas; Earl Dryden and Marjorie Main of Herrick; John Ney and Katherine McCormick of Dallas; Michael Nechter of Sofar and Mrs. Christine Klina of Fairfax.

C. Wilson and Mrs. Katie Schulepberg were married at Butte.

Ernest Greenwald and Miss Antonie Raible were married at Beemer.

Paul Postel and Miss Margaret Schwartz were married at West Point.

Miss Phyllis Collins and Raymond J. Fichter were married at Meadow Grove.

## Atkinson.

Atkinson, Neb., Feb. 1.—Special to The News: The Utile Dulci club was entertained by Mrs. Luella Brook on Friday. The program related to California, and the decorations of tissue poinsettias were used in honor of the California flower. Mrs. Brook was assisted in serving delightful refreshments by her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Richards.

A number of ladies met with Mrs. Mary Thomas Saturday and organized a study club. They are to be known as "Sorosis Club of Atkinson." Their president is Miss Maude Isabelle Havens; vice president, Mrs. Mary Thomas; secretary, Mrs. Ethel Mohrman; treasurer, Miss Maude Lumsden. The club promptly sent in their application for federating in the state federation, and will soon be in regular work.

Thursday afternoon was the occasion of a most enjoyable Kensington and luncheon given by Mrs. La Verne Goodell to the members of Utile Dulci in honor of her birthday anniversary.

## German Norfolk Goes Scotch.

German Norfolk went Scotch Saturday evening when the Scotch citizens with their brother Scots of Sioux City took possession of the city and treated the Norfolk people to their first Scottish concert at Marquardt hall, where Robert Burns' birthday was celebrated.

At 2 o'clock, led by Pipe Major McLeod, champion Scottish dancer James Garrow, and other members of the St. Andrews society of Sioux City in Highland costumes, the Scots paraded up and down Norfolk avenue.

As the sound of the bag pipes and drums were heard a large crowd gathered on the streets and the word that "The Scots are coming" was passed along the avenue and by the time the parade was well under way a long line of spectators with admiring eyes watched the Scots who trudged through the snow, with the wind whistling around their kilted limbs.

Following is the line of parade: Pipe Major John McLeod, Miss Gene McLeod, James Garrow, Mrs. W. Reeves, Miss Zena Reeves, John Cruickshank, Mrs. William McFarlane, Miss Esther McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. James Graham and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davidson, T. W. Mackie, C. S. Bridge, A. Morrison, G. T. Sprecher, J. H. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ballentyne, Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, W. E. Graham, Peter Morrison.

At 8 o'clock Marquardt hall was well packed with an enthusiastic audience of English, Americans, Germans and probably every Norfolk man with a drop of Scotch blood in his veins, which by the time the program was completed had turned pure Scotch. Major McLeod, James Garrow, Mrs. McFarlane, J. H. Mackay and T. W. Mackie were the features of the evening. The Threesome reels, by Miss McLeod, Messrs. Garrow and Cruickshank, the sword dance by James Garrow, the Highland fling by Miss McLeod, the "sailor's hornpipe" by Mrs. McFarlane, Jean McLeod, J. Garrow and J. Cruickshank, afforded amusement and loud applause to each turn greeted the performers from the appreciative audience which was subdued to silence when taken back to Bonnie Scotland by the songs of Mrs. McFarlane, whose "Comin' through the Rye," "Annie Laurie," and other songs, sung in that sweet Scotch accent, almost brought to Norfolk that "Bonnie Scotland" with its babbling brooks and beautiful scenery. Her appreciative listeners applauded again and again in efforts to hear more about the "Bonnie Laddie" of whom she sang.

Dr. J. H. Mackay read a chapter of an old Gaelic testament in the Gaelic language which was said by many of the Sioux City Scots to have been the first Gaelic they had heard in many years. Before his reading Dr. Mackay gave a brief history of the Gaelic language, going back many years. In Spain, says the doctor, there is a settlement of people who up to this day speak a pure Gaelic language. In Madison county he says there are also a number of people who speak Gaelic which is now very rarely heard in the United States. Piper McLeod, who understands and speaks the language fluently, was among the most interested hearers of Dr. Mackay's reading, understanding every word the doctor read.

The program ended, chairs were cleared away, and the dance in which the audience participated, began.

In the midst of a dance which found many a Norfolk laddie dancing with Sioux City lassies, the music broke forth in a fast two-step to which the Scotch lassies danced, using the Scottish step which was unfamiliar to the Norfolk youths, compelling them to take a back seat, and the hall was soon filled with Scotch lassies dancing by themselves in their Highland costumes affording great amusement to the audience.

The banquet was a success. The menu was pure Scotch and was enjoyed by the entire gathering.

## The Scotch Banquet.

Following was the menu at the Scotch banquet in Norfolk:

## Fish.

Saut Herrin.

## Kippered Herrin.

## Scotch Haggis.

Tremblin Tam.

Rosait Co.

Tongue.

Champit Tatties.

Beans, Tomato Sauce.

Pickles.

Lemon Pies, Apple Pies.

Jellies.

Shortbread, Oat Cakes.

Soor Milk Scones.

Fruits.

Apples, Oranges, Bananas.

Tea and Coffee.

"That's A."

The Interstate St. Andrew's society, which takes in South Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa, celebrates Robert Burns' birthday every January 25. T. W. Mackie succeeded in interesting the Norfolk Scots in the celebration, which will take place here annually from now on, this being the first. It is believed a branch of the society will be organized here.

## Weavers Return to Work.

Webster, Mass., Jan. 31.—As agreed at the meeting of weavers Friday night the 300 persons who have been out on strike returned to their machines in the north village cotton mills of the latter's corporation today. Following the action of the weavers the 500 other operatives who had been out on strike returned to their places. The strikers returned to work conditionally, stipulating that the mill owners follow any action February 1 of the Fall River mills with regard to wages under the new fifty-six hour law.

## THE TERRIFYING BARBER.

## Do You Tremble When You See Him Glare at You?

Kansas City Star: Have you ever been frightened, when you were young and bashful, by the choice of men put up to you in the barber shop? Some people are, according to one of the profession. He was asked why they all stand by their chairs with an anxious don't-you-dare-come-and-sit-here look when you walk into the shop.

"I guess we stand like that," the chin artist said as he dropped his victim into a position of vigilant repose, "because it looks more dignified than bowing or waving our arms or doing a buck dance to attract the customer's attention. Don't want to scare him any more than is necessary. Besides, we all take even chances. It's against the rules of the union to wink at a customer or give any other sign of superior breeding."

"Scared? Why sure! Some of them are scared enough to sit down on the first chair with their hats on and ask for a haircut. A country lad with a six-months' invisible cotton wool growth on his chin came in here one day. We were all lined up in three seconds, ten of us. And that fellow took a seat on the waiting list and gazed into his empty hat like a bashful girl expecting to be asked for her first dance.

"Yes, it makes some folks nervous. I reckon, to have to choose a cigar even, and of course we're liable to catch his eye at once. There was one man came in the other day looking as if he'd committed some unpleasant crime."

"He gave a look round the room and was saved from a nervous breakdown by the porter taking his hat and coat and collar and tie, one after the other. Then he looked round again and took his vest off for a tonic, wound up his watch and heaven knows what he wouldn't have taken off if the porter hadn't slipped him quick into my chair."

"Ho! do men choose their barber? Well, there seems to be just one rule. It goes by weight, I guess, or height. A man most always'll take the chair the slimmest man is standing by. Ever see a fat barber? Sure, plenty of firststrats but never popular. Customers like a man who can lean over and shake the other side without walking around. Don't like the notion of the comfortable fellow who can rest his walking tour round the patient, hiswallowing tours round the patient. Most popular assistant I ever had was double jointed. Face maverick?"

## Northwest Deaths.

John Bland formerly of O'Neill died near Fremont.

John W. Calvert of Ainsworth died at Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. Joseph Dickemper died at St. Charles.

Fredrick Steinkraus died at Pierce.

Justin Eugene Johnson died at Leigh.

Mrs. Eugene C. Nichols died at Herrick.

Mrs. Trueblood died at Albion.

Mrs. D. C. Westfall died at Dodge.

Mrs. R. Pohling of Neigh died at Council Bluffs, Ia.

Mrs. L. C. Hoskinson died at Orchard.

George W. Harper died at Plainview.

William H. Bennett died at Creighton.

Mrs. R. R. Flotree died at Albion.

Mrs. W. H. Ruggles died at Clearwater.

## Newport Coal Famine Broken.

Newport Republican: Newport's coal famine is broken by the arrival of two cars of soft coal. There has been no shortage of hard coal here. Bassett's strait was, and is yet, the opposite to that Newport was in. The dealers there have soft coal, but no hard coal, and the citizens are buying hard coal of Gaines Lumber company and shipping it to Bassett in sacks.

## Hadar Robber Making Brooms.

Pierce County Leader: Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald returned Monday from a ten days' visit at Fremont, Fairbury and Lincoln. Neb. at Lincoln Mr. McDonald went out to the state penitentiary and visited his nephew, Jefferson Ward, who is chief clerk of that institution. He was taken through the prison and one of the convicts whom he readily recognized was Jim Morrison, the fellow who was sent up from this county for robbing the Farmers' State bank at Hadar, Morrison was manipulating a machine which has a part in the making of brooms. There are now 450 convicts in the penitentiary. Mr. McDonald was told by Mr. Ward that in a short time the prisoners would be classified; that is, the toughest convicts would be put together, the next toughest by themselves, and so on. It is thought that this plan will prevent the younger convicts, or those serving light sentences, from coming in contact with the older or confirmed criminals and drifting into their ways. One can readily see the reasonableness of such a plan.

## Mary Postoffice Moved.

Ainsworth, Neb., Jan. 31.—Special to The News: The postoffice of Mary, in the extreme southern part of the county, has been moved about four miles northwest of its old location. Mrs. Ella Joseph has been appointed postmistress in place of Mrs. Mary O'Neill, who resigned. Mrs. Joseph will conduct a store in connection with the office. In the future mail from Ainsworth for the postoffice of Mary will go direct. In the past it has gone via Norfolk, Columbus, Grand Island and Dunning. They would get their mail sometime, but just when they were not so sure of.

## Two Diphtheria Cases at Ainsworth.

Ainsworth, Neb., Jan. 31.—Special to The News: While the Ainsworth schools are closed on account of diphtheria, there are but two cases and they are on the south side and are rigidly quarantined by the local board of health. They are both in one family. The board took prompt measures and there is hardly any possibility of the disease spreading. The schools will probably not open again until a week from Monday. By that time there will be no infected case that has not developed.

## Change Augusta's Name.

Gregory County News: The post-office at Augusta has undergone a change of name and was so ordered by the postoffice department and hereafter the right name of the office will be Wewela. A petition was presented to the department by the residents of that vicinity asking that the name should be done and the petition was granted. Miss Neilus of necessity supplies a new bond as postmistress under the change.

## 30 Buildings Leave Lamro.

That Lamro citizens had no cause for denouncing The News reports which said the town was dwindling, and that the town's career lies in the past rather than in the future, is the statement brought forth from a reliable informant of Gregory county who passed through Norfolk yesterday.

The speaker, who has no interest in either Winner or Lamro, declared that more than thirty of Lamro's original fifty buildings have already been moved, through the snow, to the new railroad townsite of Winner, two and a half miles away. And Winner, he said, having already gained more than three-fifths of Lamro's original buildings, and having been selected as well by dozens of newcomers in the Rosebud country, seeking desirable business locations, is bound to predominate in the center of Tripp county and to overshadow Lamro by the greatest odds, due to the fact that Winner will have the railroad while Lamro will be out on the prairie.

The informant said that the permanent county seat of Tripp county was by no means yet settled, but that Winner would make a very vigorous fight for it and that many people in Tripp county would center their efforts on Winner because they would prefer that the county seat should be on the railroad.

"A large number of Lamro business men who originally hung back and tried to throw cold water on Winner, have now abandoned Lamro and have moved their buildings to Winner," the speaker said.

"And even if Lamro were to retain the county seat, that fact alone would not by any means form the basis for a substantial town, particularly when it is borne in mind that Winner, a larger town and a live one, will be only two and a half miles away, and on the railroad. Those who still cling to Lamro are fighting desperately for the town's life, and it is but natural that reports telling how building after building, and business after business had been moved away from the old town, across the prairies in the snow to the new railroad town of Winner, would cause keenest anger to those who still stick to Lamro and it is but natural that they should have called a mass meeting to denounce The Norfolk News for printing the facts. As a matter of fact, the statement that Lamro has 700 people, made to The News the other day, is very much overdrawn."

The informant declined to permit the use of his name.

## Norfolk Dentist to Ainsworth.

Ainsworth, Neb., Jan. 31.—Special to The News: Dr. J. M. Jessen, a Norfolk dentist, is intending to locate here, and has his eye on some of the very rich and productive Brown county lands to go along with his dental work.

## Farmer Has Troubles.

Pierce County Leader: The farmers in Pierce county have surely been reaping their share of misfortune since last fall. First the weather was too warm for the farmers to shuck their corn, and next the weather was too cold to make much headway in the field. Now the trouble is with the roads, which are almost impassable in some parts of the county, especially for big loads. Another trouble is that many of the farmers have a great many acres of corn in the field yet, and this fact is causing no small amount of anxiety. The ones this affects more particularly are the renters, many of whom will be obliged to move to other places about the first of March. Thus it will be seen that all has not been sunshine to the farmer as many are inclined to believe.

## CUDAHY, JR. IN NEW ROMANCE.

Young John Said to be Devoted Admirer of Yama Yama Girl. Chicago, Jan. 31.—John Cudahy Jr., of Chicago, whose jilting by Miss Isabel Pontefract three years ago was the occasion of national gossip, is reported in dispatches from Redlands, Cal., to be homeward bound, having just completed another romantic experience. Miss Bessie Clifford, the Yama Yama girl in the No. 2 company of "Three Twins," is named as figuring in the later episode. Mr. Cudahy is said to have met her when the company played in Redlands and followed her to San Bernardino, all of the while entertaining the acquaintance with such a number of expensive dinners, theater parties, late suppers, and automobile tours that word of the proceedings reached his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Cudahy of 3254 Michigan avenue.

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## HOME MADE AUTOMOBILE.

Albert Warnke of Tilden Figures Out a Machine.

Tilden, Neb., Feb. 1.—Albert B. Warnke wanted an automobile, so he made one. The young 32-year-old farmer has a 160-acre farm ten miles southwest of town, and while he knew something about cultivators and plows and harvesting machines, he had never made a study of the gasoline car. Some months ago he began on the automobile during his spare time. Now he has a fourteen-horse-power machine which runs about fifteen miles an hour, will poke through mud or sand and climb hills where some high-priced machines balk. It cost him in all less than \$200.

The running gears were taken from an old buggy and the chain on both hind wheels is one that was once used on a corn sheller. The machine has a friction drive, air cooler engine. The back seat comes off when Farmer Warnke wants to pile up a load of groceries returning from town.

## Y. M. C. A. Collections.

Treasurer Davenport is glad to announce that there is a very encouraging increase in the payment of subscriptions now due to the Y. M. C. A. Hoping that the good work may go on the plan is to delay the placing of a collector in the field till February 5. At that time a published statement will be made of the entire amount of unpaid subscriptions, and strong effort instituted to clear the matter up. The building committee is confronted by the fact that a small subscription that can only be collected through the efforts of a paid collector is reduced in net value at least 10 per cent. Payment can be made at any one of the three banks or at the office of the treasurer, at the F. E. Davenport shoe store. Those of the subscribers who feel equal to closing up their entire subscription by making one payment at this time will thereby do good work in helping along this somewhat complicated business enterprise.

## HARVARD BOY PRODIGY ILL.

William Sidis Suffering from LaGrippe as Result of Overwork. Boston, Jan. 31.—William J. Sidis, the 11 year old boy prodigy at Harvard, is ill at his home in Brookline. He has not been at college since he delivered his famous lecture on "The Fourth Dimension" before the Harvard Mathematical club. He is suffering from la grippe. His illness is due partly to overstudy in connection with a Latin and Greek grammar which he is writing.

## Northwest Weddings.

Mrs. Gertrude Atkinson and William Schultz were married at Mills.

Herman H. Werner and Miss Caroline Claisey were married at Battle Creek.

Jacob Pfeifer and Miss Gertie Arnds were married at Butte.

Chester Farnsworth and Miss Minnie Blankenfeld were married at Niobrara.

Joseph Wise and Miss Flora Bentley were married at O'Neill.

Fritz Vogel and Miss Gertrude Druke were married at St. Charles.

Albert W. Gilkerson and Miss Anna E. Crammins were married at Burke.

Miss Maria Gehm and Otto Mittelstart were married at Pierce.

Miss Mary Geary and Dan Driscoll were married at Wayne.

Roy D. Tiffany and Miss Avis Mahen were married at Neliga.

Miss Myrtle Markham and Ray Geist of Leigh were married at Central City.

Thomas Moran and Miss Rose Richards were married at Wisner.

Earl Dryden and Miss Marjorie Main were married at Herrick.

Howard Uly and Miss Filly Born were married at Tilden.

Conrad Spinner and Miss Anna Schlect were married at West Point.

Julius Kuhl and Miss Gracie Bertz were married at Hoskins.

Richard Synovec and Miss Rosa Nicodemus were married at Pierce.

West Vanhouten and Miss Clara Fischer were married at Winnetoon.

John Ney and Miss Catherine McCormick were married at Dallas.

Gregory county licenses to wed: Michael Necher, Sofax, N. D., and Mrs. Christina Klein, Fairfax; A. G. Mangold, Dallas, and Carolina Weltman, Dixon; Augusta Bortz, Carlock, and Florence Gleeves, Carlock; Frank Kuchta, Dixon, and Frances Sterba, Dixon; John Ney, Dallas, and Catherine McCormick, Dallas.

\$40,000 In Spencer Improvements.

Spencer, Neb., Feb. 1.—Special to The News: The summing up of the improvements for the year of 1909 shows that Spencer has made a steady and substantial growth. No large buildings have gone up, but something like \$40,000 has been put into residences, etc., which signifies that the town has a future and in view of this fact its citizens are improving their homes and are permanently located. This year Spencer expects to make a great showing in the business portion of the town. The erection of one or two brick buildings are being planned.

After the Roads.

Meadow Grove News: The road between Meadow Grove and Emerick had become so bad that it was nearly impassable in places. On Tuesday a party of men set out from here in the morning to clear the snow drifts. They were met by a party from town and worked nearly all day leaving the road in good shape. Most of the roads around Emerick are now quite fit for travel.

FOUR SALES.—The John Behn farm in 26-23-1, west 166 acres, three miles west of Stanton. Apply to S. L. Geisthardt, attorney at law, German Consul agent, 621 Burr block, Lincoln, Neb.

## Ainsworth Minister Leaves.

Ainsworth, Neb., Feb. 1.—Special to The News: Rev. T. W. Le Long, one of the oldest settlers in this county, is closing up his affairs preparatory to moving to Oregon. He was pastor of the Congregational church here for many years, but gave it up on account of his health. He then went on a farm where he resided until he was elected to the office of county treasurer in 1905. He will engage in fruit farming out there.

## Pierce Farmers' Elevator.

Pierce, Neb., Feb. 1.—Farmers yesterday organized a Farmers' Grain & Live Stock company. Stock is being subscribed.

The revival meetings have been continued another week.

The Hotel Williams has been sold and the new landlord will be here in a few days.

## A Paper for Winnetoon.

Winnetoon News: Joe Papik returned home the first of the week from Sioux City, where he went for the purpose of buying a printing press and other necessary things for starting a newspaper in Winnetoon. Mr. Papik being successful in getting just what he wanted expects to be able to begin the publication of a good up-to-date newspaper in Winnetoon in a week or so. Mr. Papik is a first class newspaper man in every respect and there is no reason at all why he will not be able to make good with a paper in Winnetoon. This is an improvement for some time and now it is the duty of every one of us in and around Winnetoon to put our shoulders to the wheel and help Mr. Papik make the Winnetoon Pioneer, (as that is to be the name of our new paper) one of the best papers in Knox county.

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## Suspect Foul Play.

Spencer, Neb., Feb. 1.—Special to The News: The remains of George Couch, who died in St. Joseph's hospital at Omaha last week, were taken to the home of his brother, Ed Couch, near Gross, Neb., where funeral services were held by the Rev. Mr. Coen. The interment was in the Gross cemetery.

## Suspect Foul Play.

Mr. Couch died from a fracture of the skull, supposed to have been caused from a fall on the cement floor of the Continental bath rooms at Fifteenth and Farnam streets, Omaha. He went to Omaha to get married, and the supposition here is that he met with foul play. The woman in the case bears a bad name, having until recently run a house of ill fame at Honestee. Whether he fell and fractured his skull or was hit with some blunt instrument is to be proved later.

## Federal Corporation Law.