

ANOTHER BLOW TO CUPID.

The Retail Price of Diamonds is to be Doubled.

New York, Feb. 8.—The retail price of diamonds is to be raised from \$5 to \$10 a carat because of an advance of 12 1/2 per cent in wages which has just been granted by the Maiden Lane diamond merchants to the members of the American Diamond Cutters' Protective association.

The average wage paid to polishers is \$60 a week. The workmen known as "bruters," who shape the diamonds, receive about \$150 a week. The "cleavers," of whom there are only two in this country, make about \$200 a week.

FOR NOT PAYING ALIMONY.

Homer Davenport in Contempt of the New York Courts.

New York, Feb. 8.—Homer Davenport, the cartoonist, was fined \$250 by Justice Newburger of the supreme court for his failure to pay alimony to his wife, Daisy B. Davenport, at the rate of \$400 a month pending her suit for a separation. The sheriff was directed to arrest the cartoonist and keep him in Ludlow street jail until the fine is paid.

Mr. Davenport left the state a short time ago and is now said to be ill in California.

Improvements at Ainsworth.

Ainsworth, Neb., Feb. 8.—Special to The News: Baldwin Brothers are moving their hardware, furniture and undertaking establishment into their new brick building on the corner of Third and Main.

Samuel Schneider, late of Crookston, Neb., has bought seventy-five feet of front on the east side of Main street, between First and Third, and will soon commence the erection of a building, 32x75, to be used as a harness and saddlery shop and store. He has bought a residence from Pete Bower on South Maple street and is now a resident of Ainsworth. He was formerly a resident of Battle Creek and of Meadow Grove.

Dr. Jessen, the Norfolk dentist, has rented rooms in the Ackerman building and will open an office here about February 15. He has been unable to rent a house in which to live, but will stay for a month with his family at the Osborne. In the meantime he will look for a house or will buy or arrange to build.

Sherman Godard is building a new residence on Fifth street, just north of the court house.

Clarence Fry has begun the erection of a residence on South Maple street. As he is a popular young single man, the town expecting the bird as soon as the nest is completed.

G. R. Dinnel has bought a residence lot on the corner of Fourth and Maple and will soon begin the erection of a \$2,000 residence.

The W. R. C. held a reception Saturday afternoon in their lodge room in honor of Mrs. DeLong who will soon leave for Oregon to make her future home.

District court will convene again on Monday, February 14, and the case of the state vs. Rifenberg, alias, Wilson, charged with the murder of Jake Davis on December 31, will be the leading feature. The state will be represented by County Attorney Davison of Long Pine and A. W. Scattergood and William M. Ely of this city. The defendant will be represented by J. A. Douglas of Bassett.

A. W. Scattergood returned Thursday night from San Francisco with the body of Miss Offlow Scattergood who died there on Sunday, January 23, and the remains were buried here Friday afternoon under the auspices of the Episcopal church. Rev. Mr. Wells officiated at the services.

Abraham, a company of Valentine have rented the Steel building on the east side of Main street between Second and Third and will put in a stock of general merchandise in the near future. The building is being put in condition for the store.

Munson & Howe have removed the rest room from the southwest corner of their big department store building. This gives more room and much better light in the clothing and shoe departments.

Workman and Hunter have bought the Johnston phone system. Hunter will move to Johnston and have charge of the system at that place. Arrangements are being made to largely extend the systems all over the county.

Chet Bowen left Saturday night for Green River, Utah, where he has interests. Mrs. Bowen will go some time this week.

Oscar House has taken Chet Bowen's place in the clothing and shoe departments of Munson & Howe's store. Evan Johnson has taken his place.

Oscar House begins work this week on a new residence on Elm street, between Third and Fourth.

Nebraska Farmer Found Dead.

Union, Neb., Feb. 8.—Robert Kendall, one of the most prosperous and wealthy farmers of this vicinity, residing northeast of Union village, was found dead in his barn, having been either murdered or having committed suicide. He was found in the barn, the contents of a shotgun having been emptied into his forehead.

Atkinson.

Miss Anna Cross, who has been spending the winter at Scotts Bluffs and Omaha, returned home this week. Mrs. W. P. O'Brien visited her

cousin, Mrs. Alderman, at Newport a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bartlett and wife, parents of Mrs. Fred Swingley, who have been spending the winter at her home left for their home Tuesday at Leaf River, Ill.

Beatrice Woman Burns.

Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Jennie Johnson, an old resident of west Beatrice, was probably fatally burned at the home of John Griffin, where she was visiting. Her clothing caught fire from a heater, stove and she was saved from being burned alive by Albert Griffin, a boy. Mrs. Johnson was so seriously burned that she was taken to a hospital. She is 68 years of age and her recovery is doubtful.

West Point Racing Plans.

West Point, Neb., Feb. 8.—Special to The News: During the week steps were taken by the local speed association to secure membership for the local body in the Nebraska Speed association and a formal application for that purpose was forwarded by President Schinstock to the secretary, H. H. Roisen, of Beatrice. Prospects for obtaining this membership are considered good. The local association will then be a part of the Tekamah-Fremont-Columbus circuit. As soon as this is done arrangements will be immediately set on foot for a first-class race meet at West Point the coming season.

Postmaster James C. Elliott examined a class of twenty applicants for the position of local census enumerators. The examination was held in the high school room.

The receipts of cash for taxes in the county treasurer's office at West Point have averaged \$800 per day for some weeks past.

The case in district court wherein Fred W. Zuhke sued the estate of his late father for \$1,300 for money loaned, was decided in favor of the defendant estate, the jury holding that the deceased owed his son nothing.

Petition Out to Pave Street.

A petition calling for the paving of Norfolk avenue from the Northfork river to the east side of Seventh street is now being circulated by City Clerk Ed Harter, under instructions from the city council, among the property owners.

The petition was placed in circulation during the day, following last night's council meeting. Mayor Friday stated at the meeting that he had hoped that the paving would be completed before August.

The city council, anxious to get the paving under way at the first possible moment, instructed the city clerk to circulate the petition at once. It is thought there will be no difficulty in securing the adequate number of signatures.

The council for an hour discussed the question of grades on Norfolk avenue. It seems that the records of the former grade have been taken from the city by the engineer who established the grade, and refuses to give them up. E. E. Larkins of the Consolidated Engineering company of Omaha was at the meeting and offered to furnish an engineer and helper to establish grades, make plans and profiles, etc., needed in the paving, for \$12 per day. A motion to accept this offer resulted in a tie vote, the motion being declared lost. Efforts will be made to get the former records.

E. M. Ziesche was given permission to move his old building into the street while work on his new building is done, providing he gets the old building out of the way of paving.

"You won't begin to pave by August 1," Mr. Ziesche remarked.

"We hope to have it all done by that time," Mayor Friday replied.

The meeting adjourned till next Tuesday.

Council Proceedings.

Council met in regular session at 8 p. m., Mayor Friday presiding. Present, Blakeman, Winter, Craven, Fuesler, Fischer, Hibben; absent, Dolin, Coleman.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Blakeman, seconded by Fuesler, that the engineering contract be laid over until the next regular meeting. Carried.

Moved by Winter, seconded by Fischer, that Mr. Ziesche be allowed to move the old building onto the front of his property until his new building is completed, he to remove the old building from the street if in the way of paving, a contract to be drawn with the city by the city attorney for the same. Carried.

The treasurer's and police judge's reports were read and referred to the auditing committee.

Moved by Craven, seconded by Winter, that the council adjourn until Tuesday evening, February 15, at 8 p. m. Carried.

Hunter to National Meet.

F. M. Hunter, superintendent of the Norfolk schools, was granted permission to attend the National Superintendents and Principals' convention at Indianapolis February 15, 16 and 17, by the school board, which met in regular session last evening.

The resignation of Victor Howarth, janitor of the high school, was accepted and his brother, Harry Howarth, was appointed in his place. Victor Howarth goes to settle on a claim.

Plainview Lost.

Plainview News: There was a double-header contest at Creighton last Friday night between the girls' and boys' basketball teams of Plainview and Creighton, which resulted rather disastrously to Plainview both teams losing on a score of 4 to 21. This is the first attempt to win laurels away from home. They will probably get busy now and when the return match is played, here, will probably be able to give a good account of themselves. Here's success to them.

MOLDENHAUER FUNERAL SUNDAY

The Story of How He Was Wounded Terribly in War Battle.

W. A. Moldenhauer, one of the founders of Norfolk, who was here at the birth of the town in 1870 and had lived here from that day to this, died after a long illness at his home on Norfolk avenue at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

For ten years Mr. Moldenhauer was the village's only shoemaker. He took a homestead north of the August Raasch farm, which still remains in the family's possession, and he also took a 40-acre pre-emption half a mile north of the sugar factory site, which is still held by the family.

Mr. Moldenhauer was elected county commissioner in Madison county in 1876, serving in that capacity. Other than that, he declined ever to consider political office. Up until 1896 Mr. Moldenhauer was a democrat, but he voted for McKinley and continued a republican from that time on.

He was a soldier in the union army and was twice shot in the battle of Chancellorsville, the wounds being considered fatal. He survived those bullets, however, and lived to the age of 69.

Mr. Moldenhauer married Miss Amelia Hirth at Juneau, Wis., in 1866. Twelve children were born, of whom seven survive.

William August Moldenhauer was born eight miles from Berlin, Germany, September 15, 1841. His parents came to America in 1843 and settled on a farm near Watertown, Wis. Mr. Moldenhauer was the youngest of ten children, only one of whom, the oldest, remains alive.

He was in the Twenty-sixth Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry regiment with August Raasch, C. W. Braasch, August Bergman, August Huebner, and Ed Apler, all Norfolk pioneers.

And it was in the battle of Chancellorsville, in Virginia, (sometimes called the battle of the wilderness) that Mr. Moldenhauer fell a victim to two rebel balls of lead. It was on May 2, 1862, that he was shot twice in that terrible conflict. Twenty thousand soldiers were slain in that fight and the wonder was that this man who afterward came to Norfolk ever recovered.

The first bullet passed through Mr. Moldenhauer's right thigh. It was the first engagement of consequence that this regiment had participated in. The first bullet gave its victim a sting like the sting of a bee and, though he felt the sharp twinge, this young soldier did not falter in the line of march.

It was about an hour afterward that the second bullet struck Mr. Moldenhauer's left groin and imbedded itself in the flesh. To the day of his death he carried that bullet and it gave him trouble now and then. A surgeon, after the battle, told him that he would carry that bullet to the grave and advised him never to allow anyone to attempt to take it out.

With two bullet wounds, Private Moldenhauer kept on marching and carrying his gun until from loss of blood he became too weak to go further. About to fall from line, two strange soldiers from another regiment approached and gave him their arms. At length this union army was overhauled by the confederates and these two comrades were taken away as prisoners. Their names were never learned by the man they helped. The wounded Moldenhauer dropped to the ground and lay there all through the night and until 9 o'clock the next morning.

A man named Marsh conducted the "Stovepipe" hotel on Braasch avenue. He declared Braasch avenue would be the main street of the town and McClary and Moldenhauer had both selected sites on Braasch avenue, ready to start building next day. Next morning Mr. Moldenhauer found the McClary lot deserted and the lumber transferred to a lot on Norfolk avenue. He was glad for he preferred Norfolk avenue, and immediately transferred his deed.

W. A. Moldenhauer was a member of St. Paul's German Lutheran church from the time he reached Norfolk, when the church was a small building, until now, when its new home is the finest church in all this northwest, costing between \$20,000 and \$30,000. He was a member of the school board in connection with the parochial school.

At the age of 15 Mr. Moldenhauer began learning his trade as a shoemaker. In those days the trades were entered by more boys than today, since there was little machinery and hand work was absolutely essential.

The first half dollar earned by him was in trapping quail. He sold the birds in town for fifty cents, having caught them in a trap made by himself. With his first half dollar he left home to make his way. At Orono, where he secured work, and at wages that look small from the present-day viewpoint. It was for fifty cents a day that he labored there at his trade. Then he worked in the harvest field at \$13 per month and later made, with four others, \$100 building a plank road near Lake Superior, in Michigan. That was big money in those days, too. After that the young man worked a bit at his trade, then worked on a farm a couple of winters in order that he might attend English school. This was near Janesville. And shortly after that he enlisted in the army.

Funeral Sunday Afternoon. The following seven children are left to mourn the loss of their father: Mrs. Frank Lenser, Mrs. Julius Michert, Mrs. Ernest Wichman, Misses Hattie and Dorris Moldenhauer, and A. W. Moldenhauer, all of Norfolk, and Mrs. William Neuman, Hallam, Neb.

The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at the St. Paul's Lutheran church. Rev. Mr. Witte will hold services.

Bonesteel Saloon Arrest. Gregory County Herald: James Fox manager of the Magner & Walsh saloon was arrested on the charge of selling liquor to minors, charge preferred by William Smith living north of the city.

eral, turning to the private, bade him crawl across the floor and join in the comforts of the mattress. Profusely thanking the general, but protesting at first against sharing his couch, that wounded private was at last induced to crawl up beside the general and there to rest his head.

Through the afternoon general and private rested there, both suffering from their heavy wounds, side by side, night stole on and the long night dragged through. When another day dawned the generous-hearted general had found relief from his suffering and had gone to the land that knows no war. He had died beside the private whose life he had saved.

The name of that general is no doubt written prominently in the history of the United States. But who he was the wounded private beside was never able to learn.

That night was a terrible one. Outside a terrific thunderstorm came up and beat down upon the thousands of dead and wounded soldiers with its torrents. And while W. A. Moldenhauer lay protected within, he could hear all through the long night the cries and moans of the men lying out on the ground in the storm, unable to move on account of their wounds.

It was nine days before the wounds of this man were dressed. And he survived in spite of that.

75 Cents for Coffee. For three weeks he lay in that hospital. Then he was traded back to the union army in return for prisoners held by them. One day during that period a confederate soldier came around with cups of coffee, which were eagerly bought at seventy-five cents each. The food consisted mainly of flour and water. At the end of the three weeks Mr. Moldenhauer was moved to the home of General Lee, which had been converted into a hospital. Here he remained three weeks and then, on a freight car, he was transferred to the Chestnut Hill hospital, Philadelphia. It was a severe ride, and the jarring over freight trucks was no pleasant experience for men with wounds. Following that ride Mr. Moldenhauer suffered an attack of fever, and one night it was thought that he was dying.

After he had partly recovered he asked for a furlough, but was told that, owing to the fact that so many soldiers who had secured furloughs had never returned, the government was shutting down on these and a discharge would be a simpler matter. So he took a discharge and, with still an open wound, returned to his mother's farm in Wisconsin.

After a year on the farm, Mr. Moldenhauer went to Fond du Lac and worked for a hotel. A year later he returned to his trade and established himself in business at Juneau; in 1866 he was married, and in 1870 came to Norfolk.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

H. Strehlow went to Pierce.

Ross Tyndall returned from Omaha. W. T. Fisher returned to Randolph. Mrs. H. King of Tilden was in the city.

G. T. Sprecher returned from Emerson. Mrs. Carl Albert of Hoskins was in Norfolk.

Dr. O. R. Meredith returned from Plainview. Mrs. Frank Lehman of Hoskins was in the city.

Mrs. H. Anderson of Stanton called on friends here.

Frank Parr and F. Schulz of Stanton were in the city.

W. P. Logan returned from a business trip at Dallas.

H. E. Mason of Meadow Grove was in the city on business.

George Reynolds of Ainsworth was in the city on business.

Miss Laura Turner of Pierce was in the city visiting friends.

Mrs. Emil Lichtenberg of Hadar was in the city visiting friends.

George Kirk, Andrew Nelson, Fred Morse, C. Lewis and G. C. Scott, all of Plainview, were in the city visiting with A. W. Finkhouse and other Norfolk friends.

Miss Gladys Adams started for Los Angeles on a three months' visit. Her grandfather, H. C. Plumley of Grundy Center, Ia., who has been visiting here for a couple of weeks, will accompany her.

M. J. Sanders, who has been suffering from the grip, is reported much better.

Constable John Flynn has wired the chief of police at Lincoln to arrest H. W. Hinkley of Norfolk, who, it is said, is wanted here for having sold mortgaged property.

Dr. J. C. Myers went to Battle Creek, where he killed two horses which were suffering from glanders.

Mrs. August Machmuller received news of the death of her nephew, Henry Colds of Elkport, Ia.

The choir of the Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kuhl.

P. J. Dolin changed his mind and did not go to Hot Springs. He has recovered his health and has resumed his run.

A card received here from Councilman Coleman, who is at Los Angeles, says that he is feeling fine and having a good time.

A. L. Best of Battle Creek was in the city and purchased a new Overland automobile, in which he returned to his home at Battle Creek. The car was bought from A. Koyen.

Reports that Dr. H. T. Holden intends to leave Norfolk are denied by the doctor, who declares there is no truth whatever in the report and that he expects to stay in Norfolk forever.

Engineer J. C. Adams expects to move his family to Fremont in a short time. Mr. Adams has been assigned to a regular run between Fremont and Oskdale and his layover will be at Fremont.

Nearly Dead in Fire. Burke Gazette: On Thursday night of last week the family of M. T. Branam living about four miles southeast of Burke were awakened by smoke and the crackling of fire. They awoke none too soon, for they had hardly got out of the house until the roof fell in, and saved nothing but a few articles of clothing. Mr. Branam's brother John was nearly suffocated; he is a sound sleeper, and when he finally awoke the pillow under his head was on fire. The total loss is about \$1,000, while the amount of insurance was \$500 on the house and \$50 on the household goods. Mr. Branam sold the farm last fall and will have to replace the house or pay for it, which makes it quite a severe blow financially. The family has moved into the Beasley house which they recently purchased from Mr. Branam's brother. They were at least lucky to have a place to move into after such a catastrophe.

Northwest Weddings. John Tomak and Miss Mary Dusek were married at Verdigris.

Miss May Moyer and Herman Schuller were married at Hooper.

Miss Minnie Thomas and Garnett Owen were married at Pierce.

Dwight Phillips and Miss Hattie Barnett were married at Pierce.

Edward Dedlow and Miss Clara Stockman were married at Plainview.

Dick Smith and Miss Maggie Roak were married at Butte.

Miss Elizabeth Van Brocklin and Karl Von Tersch were married at Creighton.

Dr. J. K. Muldoon and Miss Dorthea Ebert were married at Humphrey.

Miss Anna Penne and Joseph Jenson, Jr., were married at Elgin.

Miss Margaret Fuhr and George Bridges were married at Leigh.

Miss Clara Tebenty and William Schultz were married at Leigh.

Miss Olive Hughes and Frank Emery were married at Petersburg.

Miss Mabel Woodworth and Hugh Cash were married at Albion.

Dick Heerten and Mrs. Mary Perkins were married at Ainsworth.

Claude Warner and Miss Bessie Hill were married at Springfield.

Plow Factory at Beemer. Beemer Times: The Farmers' Manufacturing company have gotten the plow factory to the point where operations have begun for the construction of the famous Mahler plow. The machinery is all in place and belted to a 20-H. P. gasoline engine. Work was begun on the plow proper over a week ago after a thorough testing of the machinery. For the past three months the company has been very busy getting the machinery in place and while they are still waiting shipments it was deemed expedient to proceed with the construction of the various parts on hand and push the work forward as fast as possible. This industry is in its infancy and there are those who seem to grow impatient thinking this factory should rise up in a night and that plows can be made with the blowing of a breath and the single stroke of a hammer. This is not true, nor was it ever true. With all due respect to the former officers we must say their work was creditable and they did all that was possible for them to do. They showed excellent judgment in their purchase of machinery as is testified by those who profess to know.

Creighton Won Game.

Nebraska Liberal: The high school basketball team together with a goodly number of rooters went to Winnetoon Thursday evening. They played the Winnetoon team winning by 39 to 12. The game was rather rough as several of our boys came back with badly disfigured faces. Their superior tactics permitted them to win the game easily over their more weighty opponents.

For Alleged Assault. Carlock South Dakotan. M. Koupal and son, Frank Koupal, were arrested last week on charges of assault and battery preferred by Lawrence Panek who is under age. Young Panek claims that he was attacked by the Koupals on the public highway between Gregory and this place while hauling a load of coal down for Winter Bros. The trial was set for last Monday in Justice Liegerot's court, but a short time before the hour set for the case, the defendants took a change of venue to Justice Buhler's court who has set the time for next Wednesday.

Pierce Hotel Bought. Pierce County Leader: This week S. F. Gilman sold his hotel in this city to Ernest Pohlman of Neligh. The new owner will take possession May 1st. Mr. Pohlman comes to our city highly recommended as a first-class hotel man. He will remodel the hotel and promises to conduct an up-to-date. The people of Pierce and the traveling public gladly welcome Mr. Pohlman to our city.

One Paid Up. Stanton Picket: Last Sunday two young fellows took on too much bug juice and were making Rome howl when Marshal White appeared on the scene and placed them under arrest and started them for the city jail.

They had not gone far when they decided they had rather be free birds and they started to run in opposite directions. The marshal fired several shots at them and in doing so shot a hole through his own finger. They made their getaway, but one of them returned Monday and paid his fine.

Crushed in Hay Press. Stuart Advocate: Wednesday of last week, John Laible, Jr., was very seriously injured by having his left foot and leg caught by the plunger while feeding a hay press. The ankle was crushed and the flesh torn from the bone. Dr. Colburn was called and found it necessary to take about forty stitches in the lacerated flesh, to hold it together. The accident occurred at the home of Anton Wallanger, south of town where the young man is now getting the best of care, and Dr. Colburn says he is doing very well considering the seriousness of his injuries.

Make Some One Happy. Charles Kingsley thus counseled a friend: "Make it a rule and pray to God to help you to keep it, never, if possible, to be down at night without being able to say, 'I have made one human being at least a little wiser, a little happier or a little better this day.' You will find it easier than you think and pleasanter."

Notice to Creditors. The estate of Nebraska, Madison county, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Hops Jane Twombly, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Hops Jane Twombly, late of said Madison county, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims against said estate is six months from the 14th day of February, 1910. All such persons are required to present their claims with the vouchers to the county judge of said county at his office in the city of Madison, in said Madison county, on or before the 15th day of August, 1910, and that all claims so filed will be heard before said judge on the 15th day of August, 1910, at 1 o'clock p. m. Thomas J. Twombly is executor of the estate.

It is further ordered that notice to all persons interested in said estate be given by publishing a copy of this order in the Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a weekly newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, for four consecutive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

Witness my hand and seal this 8th day of February, A. D. 1910.

(Seal) Wm. Hates, County Judge.

SCHACHT \$750 \$850 This illustrates the Schacht "Three Purpose" car, which is especially adapted to the use of DOCTORS, FARMERS, BUSINESS MEN and SALESMEN. It makes an attractive Runabout, a cozy Family car, and can be converted into a Light Delivery car in five minutes. The Schacht is the car for travel in the country, having 17 inches road clearance and power to climb any hill. The farmer will find the Schacht a useful car, one that from a business point of view, say nothing about the pleasure feature, he cannot afford to be without. It can be supplied with an attachment at a cost of \$5 that will enable him to use the engine for pumping water, separating grain, etc. If you would be interested in the greatest car on the market at anything like \$850, write us today for further information concerning the Schacht. WESTERN AUTOMOBILE CO. 868 Brandeis Bldg. OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

Orchard Houses Scarce. Orchard News: There is a scarcity of houses in Orchard at this time and in fact there has been no time during the past two years when it was an easy matter to secure a residence. It is getting the time of year when there is always more or less moving around among the farmers, a number of them contemplating moving into town. Those who are planning to move into Orchard this year are practically up against it, however. We understand that there is to be quite an amount of building during the season.

Tied to Cow; Breaks Leg. Bonesteel Pilot: Miss Ida Young, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young, residing southwest of Bonesteel, had her left leg broken just above the ankle in a peculiar manner last Sunday. The little lady conceived the idea of using a cow for motive power and tied the rope of her hand sled to the tail of a gentle bovine. The cow moved off with a majestic tread and Miss Ida enjoyed her novel ride until her left foot turned under the sled runner, in some manner fracturing the small bones of the ankle.

Favors the League. Burke Gazette: Baseball talk for 1910 has already begun, and it tends strongly to the organizing of a league on this line of the C. & N. W. It is proposed to have the fans meet in Norfolk on Wednesday, February 9th, to discuss plans. The Norfolk News is keeping in touch with the situation and states that the following towns have been suggested as the proper ones to support league teams: Norfolk, Pierce, Plainview, Creighton, Lynch, Spencer, Gregory and Dallas. Some of these towns put up as good an article of baseball last year as was seen anywhere, and the Gazette sees no reason why such a league as the proposed would not be a success.

Back at You, Steinkraus. Boyd County News: A farmer writing The Norfolk News the other day said the American people spent too much money for victuals and that we should be satisfied with the prices for foodstuffs because living here costs less than any country on earth. We heard that argument twenty years ago and it sounded as silly then as it does now. It is right reasoning from a wrong standpoint—wholly irrelevant. This is not a comparative question in any sense. Suppose this farmer had three dozen chickens and a thief steals two dozen of them. The farmer prosecutes and the thief admits his guilt but makes a plea for acquittal on the ground that the farmer yet has more chickens than his neighbor Jones. Or, let this farmer have one of his arms amputated and like it simply because some unfortunate brother is entirely armless. The people of this country should demand their God-given and constitutional rights regardless of the condition of any people in any nation.

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