

A SPUR LINE TO THE MILL

Survey Has Been Made by the Union Pacific Company.

LINE WILL BENEFIT OTHERS.

East End of the City Would be an Ideal Location for Manufacturing Industries with Railroad Facilities in that Portion of Town.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] It is uncertain when the Union Pacific construction gang will be here to begin the building of the spur line from the main line to the Sugar City Cereal mills, but it is hoped by those interested that the work may be completed before bad weather sets in. The line has been surveyed to leave the main line of the Union Pacific and the M. & O. a short distance west of the bridge across the Northfork. As surveyed, the spur line will follow the dike around the head of the river to First street and thence into the grounds of the Sugar City Cereal mills. While the spur is intended largely for the advantage of the mill company it will be very convenient for other business interests in that part of the town as, for instance the Edwards & Bradford Lumber company, who can have their coal and lumber delivered to within about a block of their yards, whereas heretofore it has been necessary for them to haul their stock several blocks. The city would have some advantage in having coal delivered to the waterworks pumping station. Then, too, it will make it possible for other business interests and manufacturing interests to locate in that section of town, while if the company ever desired to run a line to the Junction or southern portion of the city, the start would already be made. If the spur is built it will have an effect on the dike to keep the Northfork river within bounds, as the company would have to maintain a grade and the grade would operate as a dike.

PLANS FOR THE NEW EXCHANGE

Six Sections of the New Switchboard Will be Installed at Once in Norfolk.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] Blueprints for the new telephone exchange in the McClary block have been received by Manager Sprecher for his approval. The drawings indicate that the new office will be one of the most complete anywhere in the state and it is expected that a portion of the new board will be installed at once. The plans show that a 2-horse power generator and motor, the main frame, cable terminals, storage battery plant and wire chief's desk will all be located in the north room. In the ad-exchange. Six sections of the new joining room will be the operators' board will be installed just as soon as it arrives and the rest of the piece will be installed when the move is made into the new quarters after the first of the year. It is estimated now that there will be more than a dozen hello girls kept busy taking care of talkative Norfolk and they will be about as nicely located as any dozen maids that you might want to see. The manager's office will be the first room on the right as you enter so that you may tell your troubles without delay.

DROVE UP THE RAILROAD TRACKS

Became Confused by the Electric Saturday Evening and Took a Wrong Turn.

Some men who were passing up the Union Pacific tracks between Norfolk and Madison avenues about supper time Saturday night heard a vehicle bumping along up the tracks and the first thought was that it was a hand car being pushed along by the section men, but on looking back saw a team of horses hitched to a buggy. They at once understood that someone had made a wrong turn, and were fully convinced that the glare of the electric lights had confused the driver when they heard him say: "Shay, this a rough road; something like corogury way back east; maybe this aint the road 'tall." The fellow was driving directly up the tracks over rails and ties and getting some severe jolts at every move. Some men took hold of the horses' bridles and directed them back into the road and the confused driver was proceeding on his way all correct as far as they could see him.

BOY WALKED OFF OF THE ROOF.

Little 4-Year-Old Son of Andrew Collins Takes a Tumble Which Ended Luckily.

When the 4-year-old son of Andrew Collins, who resides in the second story of the building at 413 Norfolk avenue, went out to play upon the roof

yesterday afternoon, he was too happy with the box of toys which he carried under his arm to pay any particular attention to the outlining edge of the floor upon which he walked. That was where he fell down in his calculation, however, for when the little fellow reached the limit of the roof his tiny toes slipped over and before he knew it he had tumbled into the back yard at the rear of the Manske & Hasenpflug saloon and was waiting to be picked up. A jolt was all that he got to hurt him for the bones stayed in shape and the miniature diving in mid-air performance was not half so severe in effect as it might have been.

WEEK WITH THE BOWLERS.

Scores of 200 and Over at Ten Pins in the Wilkinson Alleys.

The following are the scores of 200 or more made at the Wilkinson bowling alleys during the past week: Dr. Munson—225, 236, 214, 254, 246, 203, 245, 230, 203, 245, 233, 200, 208, 247, 222, 208, 259, 234, 222, 211, 234, 208, 223, 238, 223, 200, 205, 234, 220. E. G. Patrick—223, 236, 204, 200. H. Hembelien—223, 236, 204, 200. A. Sims—209. Sidney Robertson scored 68 in seven-up, 8 in nine-plus, 48 in kauka-kee and 130 in duck pins. Robertson won the bowling ticket for the highest score made in kauka-kee.

THOUGHT IT WAS HALLOWE'EN.

Some of the Mischievous Began Their Frolic Friday Night Instead of Saturday.

The mischievous could not wait until Hallowe'en night. They began their fun on Friday. Doors and windows were badly smattered with soap but there is anticipation for more trouble by the police who have been put on as Hallowe'en specials. Chief Kane has hired enough men to club the whole town and drag it to jail if need be and the few who do venture out on their annual frolic tonight will have to make some lively get-aways if they choose to wake up outside of the iron cages tomorrow morning. There have been days in Norfolk when damage was done on Hallowe'en night but the officers will guard against any of it for this season. There may be a repetition of the morning many years ago when several young fellows were made to go around town and repair all of the damage that they had done and about all that everyone else had done, besides.

PAYING \$38 FOR A BED QUILT

Frank Shuky, Man Chased to Newman Grove Assessed \$30 Constable Fees.

Frank Shuky thinks bed quilts are coming pretty high when they cost him \$38 per. That is what the price upon one which he borrowed in Norfolk avenue will be, however. Frank is the man whom Constable Conley chased to Newman Grove. When he was brought back to Norfolk he was tried in police court and gave security for the fine. The constable fee alone amounted to \$20.

QUAIL SEASON OPENS SUNDAY.

After Three Years the Shooters May Kill the Birds Again for Thirty Days.

For the first time in nearly three years hunters in Nebraska may shoot, beginning with Sunday morning, the protected Bob White. After a period which very nearly completes the three years of closed season in the state, the laws once more allow the killing of the quail without penalty, for thirty days.

The law was passed by the legislature three years ago with a purpose of protecting the quail and increasing their numbers. They have increased remarkably and the woods are full of them now. North Nebraska, still the paradise of the nimrod, is fairly alive with the pretty little birds and no doubt many of them will be slaughtered now.

But the wholesale killing of them is still a penalty and there may still be arrests if this clause of the statute is violated. Not more than twenty-five birds are allowed to be shot on any one day and no person shall ever have more than fifty birds in his possession at any one time.

HAD BUT ELEVEN CENTS IN CASH

John Trainor Had a Glorious Time But Not Enough Was Left to Pay an Assessment.

John Trainor, a laboring man, was up in the jail over night on the charge of being drunk and disorderly. The policy of making him a horrible example was considered, but an inventory of his ability to liquidate was made and it was found that he would be able to stand for just eleven cents. This was not considered sufficient to pay the costs of making out the necessary papers and he was dismissed with the warning not to let it happen again.

CAMPAIGN IS A GOOD ONE.

Run at the Factory Promises to be Excellent.

PAY \$12,000 A MONTH FOR LABOR.

Will Use 30,000 to 40,000 Yards of Filter Cloth During the Season's Run. Average Yield Last Year Was 10.01 Tons to the Acre.

[From Saturday's Daily.] "This has been an unusually good year for the sugar beet in Nebraska," said Manager J. N. Bundick of the American Beet Sugar company in Norfolk to The News this morning. "The beets that have come into the factory thus far in the campaign are testing up somewhat better than last year, and last year they were good."

"There are required to furnish the factory with raw material, between 4,000 and 5,000 acres of beets annually. That the farmers are making money from this growing is evidenced by the fact that they get pretty nearly \$50 from every acre planted resulting in all to between \$200,000 and \$250,000 every year for the growers."

Average Acre Yields 10 Tons.

The average acre of beets yielded last year 10.01 tons of beets and the average price paid per ton was \$4.95, so that the cash receipts for every acre amounted to \$49.55. The farmers are paid \$4 per ton as a minimum rate and are given 25 cents additional for each percentage of sugar. The factory pays the freight on all beets shipped in and it also pays to each farmer who hauls in his beets 25 cents per ton for transportation.

It is too early in the season to estimate the average tonnage for the fields this year. Every indication, however, points to the fact that it will be as good or better than last. To show something of the work that is going on now out at the factory, the figures which tell of \$12,000 paid out for labor alone each month will mean much to the average person.

Enormous quantities of supplies are used for the work, among which may be mentioned 30,000 to 40,000 yards of filter cloth, 75,000 sugar bags and thousands of dollars' worth of other supplies.

7,500,000 Pounds Annually.

The factory converts beets into 7,500,000 pounds of pure white sugar every year. It does this by grinding through just 400 tons of beets every twenty-four hours.

After all of the sweetness that is possible to be extracted from the beets has been bagged for the market and shipped to the jobber at Omaha, the pulp is delivered to the growers free of charge and is used by them to feed their cattle. It makes most excellent food for the feeders and weighs up well when they go upon the scales.

All of the pulp left over after the farmers are thoroughly satisfied is fed by a company of stockmen to cattle in the stock yards on the property of the sugar company. Only those farmers who grow beets are entitled to pulp and they are demanding it more and more every season.

Twelve Years of Work.

The factory has been in operation for twelve years, having been built in 1890 and having made its first run in the year 1891. The wheels have been turning every year since very regularly and the capacity is greater now than it has ever been before.

ACCEPT SIOUX CITY CHALLENGE

Tom Sullivan of Norfolk Wants to Meet the Iowa Boxer in Exhibition of 15 Rounds.

The challenge of Clarence English, the Sioux City boxer, is hereby accepted by Tom Sullivan of Norfolk, to meet in a 15-round go. Sullivan agrees to weigh in at English's weight. Sullivan's backers agree to make satisfactory terms so far as the financial end of it is concerned. English now has a chance to show whether he really means business.

GOT MINISTER OUT OF BED.

Couple Who Met in Norfolk Were Married at Madison.

Rev. J. M. Bothwell, the new Methodist minister, was routed out of bed at a late hour last Saturday night to tie a nuptial knot for a couple who were in a great hurry. The contracting parties were H. W. Davidson of Foster, this state, and Lucinda Jones, of Omaha. They met at Norfolk and finding that they must come to this city for a license had driven from that place and arrived here after ten o'clock, and then proceeded to get the county judge and the minister up so that they would be made one. After the happy event took place they returned by team to Norfolk.—Madison Chronicle.

Boy Kicked.

A serious accident happened to the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Hansen. The little fellow was standing behind one of the horses when the animal kicked the child in the face. Dr. Will Person was called

and found the boy unconscious, with his face badly cut. The wounds were dressed and after several hours the little fellow became conscious and is getting along nicely.—Stanton Register.

May Move the Cart.

[From Saturday's Daily.] So much of the loss was used during the round house fire last night that the West Side cart was brought down to the city building to be used in case of need. It has been about determined to keep the West Side cart in the city building for use in case of emergency. There is no regular hose company on the west side now and unless there is such a company organized and maintained, there would certainly be no object in continuing the cart in the Third ward.

BIG LAND DEAL IN CEDAR COUNTY

Five Farms Comprising 1,500 Acres go to John G. Spencer of Randolph for \$65,000.

Randolph, Neb., Oct. 31.—A big land deal has just been closed here by which John G. Spencer, the well known fire insurance solicitor of this section, has purchased the balance of the Livingston & Nichols real estate holdings. Fifteen hundred acres of improved lands comprising five farms, all near Randolph, is the extent of the deal. It is considered the biggest land deal of the year in this section.

VALENTINE KNOWN IN NORFOLK

Worked on the Raasch Farm West of the City, and Claimed Then to be Married.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] Bert Valentine, the man who, according to the dispatches received by The News from Creighton, kidnapped a young girl and married her in South Dakota, is known in Norfolk, having at one time been employed on the Raasch farm west of the city on Norfolk avenue. Valentine is described by Henry Raasch as having been about thirty-two years old and good natured. He claimed when he was here that he had a wife up west. He was a small man in stature.

CARRIED SKELETON INTO A PARTY

That Was One of the Features at the High School Function on Hallowe'en.

One of the features of Hallowe'en celebration in Norfolk was a high school party given by the young ladies for their friends. The entertainment took place in the gymnasium on the third floor of the high school building. The mammoth room was decorated for the occasion in jack-o'-lanterns and the like and the refreshments were prepared for the occasion. Among other stunts executed, was the bringing in of a coffin whose burden was a skeleton that had been procured by the young men. The coffin nearly fell to pieces as the procession marched forth but the skeleton was saved.

FINALLY GETS NORFOLK THIEF.

Marshal at Newman Grove Arrests Fugitive and Conley Arrives to Get Him.

Newman Grove, Neb., Nov. 2.—Special to The News: Constable Conley of Norfolk has just arrived and taken in charge Frank Shuky at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Shuky is wanted at Norfolk for stealing robes, etc., on the streets. Conley tried to halt him in Norfolk but the fellow escaped to Newman Grove. The marshal jailed him on account of a telephone message and he will be taken back to Norfolk tonight.

CATTLE HAVE TUBERCULOSIS.

Disease Has Made its Appearance in Fremont.

It is now up to every owner of a family cow to have her examined for traces of tuberculosis. The disease has appeared in Fremont and has already carried away several valuable animals. It is a malady which affects the milk in such manner that those who use it may have the disease communicated to them. Cattle afflicted with it are not even good for beef. A cow belonging to one citizen had to be shot two or three days ago, following the discovery that she had an interior tumor and tuberculosis. Her condition was first suspected when it was noticed that the best of feeding failed to make her fat. Usually at this time of year she has been rolling with extra flesh. A physician was called upon for a medical opinion. He gave the cow a dose of medicine that is used by the government as an official test for tuberculosis, and on noting the symptoms decided that she had the disease. She was thereupon taken out and shot. A local dealer who buys the carcasses of dead horses and cows asserts that there have been several such cases in Fremont this fall. He does not know whether there is any unusual prevalence of tuberculosis, but more instances of it have been noticed this year than ordinarily. There is no cure.—Fremont Tribune.

TO BE NO NEW ROUNDHOUSE

Union Pacific Will Not Likely Rebuild.

NO FUND NOW FOR THIS WORK.

Superintendent of Bridges and Buildings Says Locomotives Will Have to Stand Out in the Cold all Winter. Fire Still Smokes.

From present prospects there will be no new roundhouse in Norfolk this winter to replace the Union Pacific shed burned during the week. Locomotives will likely stand in the open air through the stormy season.

Word has been received at the union depot from the superintendent of buildings and bridges for the Union Pacific. This is J. G. Howell who explained that the appropriation fund of the company has been practically exhausted and that no expenses are allowed for this work during the year. The fire which burned last Thursday night, is still smoking.

FOR RURAL ROUTES.

Postoffice Would Like to Have Them Get Supplies.

It will be a great accommodation to the rural mail carriers if the patrons along the lines will only purchase a supply of postage stamps, says Postmaster Hays. The cold weather is coming and these carriers find it a hardship to remove their mittens and stamp letters, and make change at the boxes. The government binds up little packets of stamps ranging in value from 25 cents to \$1. If the patrons along the mail routes will only buy packages of these stamps, and thus have a supply on hand that will enable them to stamp their own letters they will add much to the comfort as well as the patience of the carriers. The carriers carry these packages, and will be only too glad to sell the stamps in that form.

Society at Stanton.

Stanton, Neb., Oct. 31.—Mrs. W. W. Young was hostess at a very pretty party here yesterday afternoon. Miss Lulu Young arrived home at noon from Lincoln to spend a few days with her parents and friends. This evening a Hallowe'en party will be held at the studio of the Misses Kilder.

IS A FULL HOUSE AT THE JAIL.

Chief of Police Kane Has Hung up the Standing Room Only Sign New.

[From Monday's Daily.] "Standing room only" and a crowd of horse are the conditions at the city jail. Mallory Shipman (colored) and James Callagan were arrested on the charge of drunk and disorderly and had no money. "Back, back to the bars," was their sentence. Otto Christian and Harry Davis (colored) were arrested for Hallowe'ening too much. They were tearing down fences that the policeman thought ought not to be torn down. They got disorderly conduct but had no money to pay for that so were relegated also to the steel cages until the court should have satisfaction. Another case came up before Judge Hayes. A family row was brought into court but has not been definitely settled.

SERVICE IN CATHOLIC MISSION.

"The Obstacle to Happiness," Followed by the Topic of "Confession in the Church."

The subject for the Catholic mission on Tuesday night is "Confession in the Catholic Church." Monday evening Rev. Father Shyne spoke on "The Obstacle to Happiness." The church was well filled. A number of visiting priests are guests of Rev. Father Walsh at the parsonage.

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS.

Some Reasons Why They Should Receive Better Pay.

[From Wednesday's Daily.] In asking for more pay the rural mail carriers have a cause that merits the serious consideration of congress. The carriers now receive \$300 a year, out of which they must provide a horse and wagon and care for the horse. Their routes vary from twenty to fifty miles, over roads that are usually bad and frequently worse. The work is hard and exacting. In winter they are subjected to much exposure, and it would seem as a matter of justice that they deserved at least as good pay as the city carriers who encounter fewer hardships. The rural delivery of mail has become one of the most successful experiments ever undertaken by the postal department. It has brought the farmer into daily touch with the world, and has destroyed the elements of isolation that narrowed the lives of himself and his family despite the greater resistance on their part. With the extension of the service there should be reasonable compensation

for the carriers. They began their work as an experiment, and their salary was fixed arbitrarily at a very low figure in comparison with the salaries paid in general in the government service. They are doing their work faithfully and well, and the man who covers a fifty mile route six days in the week, rain or shine, should certainly be paid as much as the government clerk who never works more than eight hours a day and has thirty days' vacation every year.—Detroit Free Press.

Is Mirage in Nebraska Town.

Nelson, Neb., Nov. 3.—Special to The News: In a mirage here today the town of Edgar, which is fifteen miles distant, was very distinctly seen by Nelson people.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING.

Dancing Party.

The young ladies of the Trinity social guild were hostesses at a very pretty and most delightful dancing party last evening at Marquis hall. The floor was well filled with the celebrators of Hallowe'en and the decorations were in harmony with the season. Dozens of jack-o'-lanterns were strung about the electric lights of the hall and the orchestra, also, was encircled with a bunch of the hideous faces. Pumpkin pie in good old fashioned style, doughnuts that tasted just right and coffee that was meant to stimulate, were served as refreshments during the evening. Music was furnished by the mandolin club. A number of out of town guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Scott drove up from Stanton in the evening for the party.

Hallowe'en Party.

The young people of the Baptist church thoroughly enjoyed a Hallowe'en party last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McCormick, 200 South Ninth. The rooms were decorated in a manner appropriate to the occasion and games and refreshments were of the kind that are popular in connection with the harvest festival. The "spook" room was upstairs where the witch held forth in a tent and made the sprites and gnomes do queer things for the entertainment of her guests. The nut hunt and apple "bobbing" were features.

Whist Club.

The West Side Whist club met with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bundick and spent a most enjoyable evening Thursday night.

ELGIN BOYS' PRANKS.

In Play They Hang a Comrade to a Tree for Fun.

Elgin, Neb., Nov. 3.—Two or three weeks ago occurred an episode here, says the Review, of which no mention was made at the time because the item was crowded out at the last moment for lack of space. The story, in an exaggerated form, has gained some circulation at other points, and for that reason and to set it right, we mention it at this late date. We refer to the mischievous prank of some boys who ought to have known better in tying together the hands and feet of a smaller playmate and then suspending him from the branch of a tree. Another boy who witnessed the performance but is said to have had no part in it, informed the parents of the suspended boy and he was taken from his dangerous position without delay and before any serious damage was done. Had the boy remained suspended for an indefinite time the result might have been more serious, if not fatal, and several boys would have had reform school sentences staring them in the face. As it is, the matter has been dropped by the interested parties, and it is not probable that anything of the sort will occur again.

VICTIM HAS BLOOD POISONING

Mike Weis, Recently Shot at Neligh, Has New Complications that May Result Seriously.

A gentleman in the city from Neligh reports that the condition of Mike Weis has undergone a new complication by the setting in of blood poisoning in his wound, which is likely to have serious results. Porkorski, the Polander who did the shooting and had been released on bail, has again been arrested until it is developed as to what the result of the wound may be. If the poison should result in the loss of Weis's life, the charge to be lodged against Porkorski will be much more serious.

INDIANS AND SHERIFF FIGHT.

Several Deputies are Wounded in the Battle Just Finished—Details are Meagre.

Douglas, Wyo., Nov. 2.—Special to The News: Another battle between Sheriff Cook's posse and the Crow Indians has just been fought. Several deputies are wounded. No details have been received.