

NEILL BRENNAN'S PARK

A DELIGHTFUL SPOT IN THE CITY OF O'NEILL.

IS A GRATIFYING ENTERPRISE.

Artistic Skill and Persistence Have Produced a Park in Which Not Only the Owner Takes a Justifiable Pride But the Whole Town as Well.

One of the chief attractions of the city of O'Neill is the private park of Col. Neill Brennan. Situated upon a rise of ground at the north line of the city, it is one of the most beautiful spots in the whole country. Upon a tract of but a few acres, Mr. Brennan has demonstrated what can be done when the principle of intense cultivation is applied. Within its borders may be found every known variety of tree that will grow in this country, grouped in such a manner as to give the most artistic effect. Besides, he has hundreds of flowering plants and shrubs all placed with the eye of a landscape gardener, so as to bring out the most pleasing effect. A complete system of water-works has been installed in the park, which brings moisture to every tree and every flower when needed, but the pipes are so arranged that this year because nature is furnishing all the water needed, and more.

While the park is not an oasis in a desert, because Holt county could by no manner of means be called a desert, yet it bears the same relation to the surrounding country as the rose does to the dandelion. The ground space that is not occupied by trees and shrubs is devoted to a well planned green sward. In the midst of the beauty of the place Mr. Brennan has left an opening where he intends some day to build a fine residence, and it will make an ideal home.

Mr. Brennan started this park twenty years ago, at which time he planned the future beauty of the place, and he has given it constant attention since, every season adding something more. It is now not only the pride of Mr. Brennan but all the townspeople share with him in taking pleasure from it.

Mr. Brennan is an old timer in Nebraska. He remembers very well the days when the grasshoppers came and devoured every green thing in sight and of the hard times which followed this plague. In those days he used to work at whatever he could find to do, and the lack of a wheat harvest meant the loss of quite a number of dollars to him. In the days when there was no railroad nearer than Wisner, Mr. Brennan used to run a freight wagon from that town to O'Neill, and he says there was not a dog on the trip that would bark at him—they all knew him. Those were the good old days when he was wallowing in the luxury of being poor, but he does not wallow that way any more. He now conducts a store at O'Neill and is quoted as toward the hundred thousand. He has demonstrated not only that Nebraska soil will produce one of the prettiest parks in existence but that it will develop men of wealth if they stay by it.

CARL SCHULZ IS DEAD TODAY

Battle Creek Pioneer Succumbs to Dropsy East of There at 4 O'Clock This Morning.

Battle Creek, Neb., June 11.—Special to The News: Carl Schulz died at 4 o'clock this morning of dropsy. His home was three miles east of town. He was seventy-two years old and the father of three children, William Schulz, Ed Schulz and Miss Emma Schulz. Mr. Schulz was one of the originators of the German Lutheran church here. He had lived in this county forty years and was well known to the business men of Norfolk.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

F. G. Auringer was in Norfolk from Neligh.

A. H. Backhaus came down on the early train from Pierce today.

F. H. Free was a morning passenger from Plainview to Lincoln.

A. L. Button passed through the city today enroute from Plainview to Lincoln, on business.

F. M. McNeely left last night for a visit to Omaha and to take in some of the doings of that city.

John Bridge, who has been so long ill at college in Oberlin, Ohio, will arrive home for the summer next Saturday.

Mrs. H. E. Musselman and son Ray are in the city from Columbus for a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. B. Musselman.

Miss Ethel Doughty has returned from a visit in Omaha. Mr. Doughty, who accompanied his daughter, went on to Iowa and will return tonight.

J. S. Hoagland of Plattsmouth, one of the leading Odd Fellows of the state, passed through the city on his way to Laurel where he will attend a district Odd Fellows meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bridge have returned from a delightful six weeks' trip to Los Angeles, San Francisco and other points on the Pacific coast. During their trip they visited their daughter, Mrs. McCormick.

George B. Christoph has returned

from the druggists' convention at Fremont. Mr. Christoph was endorsed as one of three men for the appointment as a member of the state board of examiners, to succeed Mr. Tanners of Lynch. Mr. Christoph will have solid support from his many Norfolk friends in the matter.

At the regular meeting of EODs this evening four candidates for membership are to be voted on.

Marcus Reynolds is one Norfolk boy who has been catching fish of moment this week. He landed two mighty carp, weighing about eight pounds each, on a throw line in the Elkhorn.

Much of the winter's accumulation of rubbish having been gotten out of the way the woods are now rising in their might and asserting their demands for the attention that only a sharp sickle will satisfy.

The spasm of Jupiter Phylus during the past few days has not been a flattering success. The clouds have assembled, but have failed to precipitate moisture, which is gratifying to the people of this section who have had more than their share of wetness. The roads are drying up and getting in condition for travel and with a few days of warmth it is expected that the corn crop will fairly boom.

Wayne Herald, Arthur E. Gedlib, of Randolph, who was in Wayne last week, is a prodigy in mathematics. He gave an exhibition at the college here and showed wonderful skill in the realm of problems that may be solved according to rules with which he had become familiar. Anything he has observed in mathematics, he can handle with marvelous rapidity. His memory seems to lose nothing in the way of figures and is a wonder in instant and accurate reproduction. While he has a wonderfully retentive mind for mathematics, he possesses no unusual reasoning power.

Marriage of Colonel McDonnell.

Captain Fuller and Lieutenant Piper of company L are in receipt of invitations to the wedding of Miss Genevieve Conrad to John W. McDonnell at St. Mitchell church at Fairbury, this state, on June 23. Mr. McDonnell is colonel of the Second regiment, Nebraska National Guards, and is a popular business man of Fairbury.

Captain Fuller's Brother.

Harcourt W. Fuller died at Los Angeles, Calif., on June 6, from an attack of spinal meningitis. Deceased was a brother of Chester A. Fuller of this city.

Dr. L. C. Bleck, X-Ray and Thurra-pentik Laboratory, Robertson, block, Norfolk, Neb. 'Phone Black 255.

MAIL SERVICE LACKING

PEOPLE ON BONESTEEL BRANCH COMPLAIN.

LETTERS ARE CARRIED THROUGH

Not Infrequently the Mail is so Heavy

That the Force of Clerks Can Not Handle it All Before the Destinations, and the Result is Bad.

People living between Norfolk and Bonesteel complain of the mail service. They are displeased over the fact that so many of their letters and papers which should be put off the north bound train, are carried through to the end of the line and not delivered until the next morning. The reason for the delay in the mail service is said to be a lack of sufficient help on the train to handle the mail in time to get it off the train. Mail clerks are worked to the very limit and even then are unable to finish all of the bags of envelopes and newspapers that are daily sent to the people of the new northwest.

Residents of the territory in no way blame the mail clerks. They appreciate the fact that the clerks are putting in time plus, are battering the life out of the letters in order to get them all worked, and that they are as anxious as the patrons that the mail should be finished and delivered on time.

The mail car which leaves Norfolk at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and which arrives at Bonesteel, S. D., at 5:20, is chucked up full-filled to the very top of itself with literature of one sort and another that is heading from the east to the west. Very frequently, though, not invariably, this batch of mail is said to be carried past the stations for which it is intended, worked during the brief stay at Bonesteel, where the clerk gets a little rest, and dumped off next morning on the return trip.

Occasionally important mail which is very much longed for, is delayed in this manner and isn't opened by the business man until the next day. People on the Bonesteel line who happen to be in love with residents east of their own stations, miss out on their letters every little while and the result is that leap year clubs find work hard and mighty few marriage licenses are ever issued. Too many interruptions so roughen the course that many a match that might be a happy one for fair, is broken untimely.

For more reasons than one additional mail clerks are needed.

READY FOR THE LAND RUSH

WILL BE MANY EXTRA TRAINS DURING REGISTRATION.

LAND BUSINESS OPENS AFTER

There are Many Schemes to Get a Dollar Apiece From the Visitors. Can Not Commute on the Kinkaid Proposition—Musts Live up to Law.

It is quite likely that a train leaving Omaha at 7 o'clock in the evening and arriving at Bonesteel very early the next morning, will be put on the Northwestern railroad as soon as the real rush to the Rosebud begins. It is anticipated by the officials of the Northwestern system in this city that there will be between 5,000 and 20,000 homesteaders to haul up to the edge of the territory to be opened, after the first of July.

During the heaviest part of the rush, there will probably be a large number of passenger trains each day going out of Norfolk for the Rosebud country. It is anticipated by the authorities here that there will be a train every hour or two on some of the days—as many trains being provided as are necessary to adequately handle the crowd.

The regular extra train which will leave Omaha at 7 o'clock at night and arrive next morning in Bonesteel, will pass through Norfolk about midnight. This train has not been definitely decided upon but will probably be established.

It is reported by those who are passing to and from Bonesteel that the place has now a flourishing population of 1,000 people. People from all over northern Nebraska are arriving in campers' wagons and are cooking their meals with the regular old fashioned frying pans—the friends of the western pioneer.

Many of the visitors who are now going up to the edge of the Rosebud are from the east. Strangers are arriving every day from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Pennsylvania and other states nearer to the rising sun. Many come for a day or two, look around, investigate the land and the processes which are to be used, and then return home to tell the people back east how to go about the business.

There seems to be no question but that a man, in order to get a home stead on the reservation, must really live on the land for the length of time required. It takes fourteen months to commute. It will be impossible for the homesteader to live on his claim one night out of six months and retain possession. There will be a big bunch of people just waiting a chance to jump such a claim. There will be a scheme, however, used in relinquishing. Some who draw will accept a sum of money from an outside party for relinquishing. The outside party will then jump on the claim.

Many Enterprises.

There are many new enterprises springing up in Bonesteel to get a dollar from the visitor when the rush is reached. One of the schemes suggested is the plan for telegraphing every man who registers, when his number is drawn out, and notifying him in this way as to whether he is lucky or not. There is said to be an excellent field for a hotel and restaurant line during the time, as accommodations on the ground will be taxed to the fullest extent.

Real estate dealers who are selling lands through this section and for the matter of that through the entire west just now report a little slack in business on account of the free prospects of the Rosebud. But they anticipate a lively reaction as soon as the land is meted out. They argue that when the 2,500 homesteads are gone, there will still be several thousand people who are looking for land and they, being in the humor, will purchase lands in the west.

It is expected that there will be banners stretched across the streets of Bonesteel during the registration, advertising other land companies in a large way.

Kinkaid Bill Land.

There is already quite a little action in O'Neill and Holt county on account of the Kinkaid bill, which goes into effect the latter part of this month. The date of the taking effect has not yet been definitely determined, but Land Commissioner Weekes expects the law to begin duty about June 27, 28 or 29.

With this law, each homesteader gets a section. There are several hundred thousand acres through the northwest, and some of it is very fertile.

Can Not Commute.

In the case of the land which is to be secured under the Kinkaid law, it is stated by Mr. Weekes that there will be no chance to commute and that the letter of the law will be enforced in regard to living on the land for five years, improving each year. There have already been protests filed in the land office against the giving of homesteads to some who have been on the land for a number of years in one way or another.

In many instances, a big bunch of homesteaders are taking their ranches in adjacent sections and will, when the entire layout is fenced in, run big bunches of cattle there.

Wanted—A good man, at once, to take up an established tea and coffee

route; one speaking German preferred; reference required. Permanent position to right party. Address Grand Union Tea Co., 405 N. 25th St., South Omaha, Neb.

MONDAY MENTION.

C. E. Jones of the Ponca Journal was in town Saturday to attend the funeral of A. J. Johnson, who was a good friend of his.

Sig. Schavland was over from Madison to pay his respects to Father Johnson.

M. Dr. Bates of Verdigre was in the city yesterday to attend the Johnson funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Campbell of Creston were here to attend the funeral of A. J. Johnson.

Martin Ransch has returned from the university at Lincoln, where he graduated this year. He has now completed his education and will make his home in Norfolk.

Ralph C. Campbell, one of the prominent students of the state university at Lincoln, passed through Norfolk today enroute to Creighton, where he will make his home for the summer, assisting in the real estate office of his father, S. O. Campbell. He was accompanied by his youngest brother.

W. H. Johnson and wife arrived from Denver Saturday. Frank Johnson and wife of Denton, Texas, L. Johnson of Sioux City and Edwin Johnson of Chicago all arrived in the city Saturday, called home on account of the sudden death of their father.

The Women's Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. John R. Hays tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock.

Norfolk Elks will picnic at Kent Sidings on July 4. All outside members of the lodge will be invited to participate with the resident members in the picnic.

It is planned by a number of lodges of the city to arrange for a fraternal day, to follow the state firemen's tourney. The date will be August 7. All Norfolk lodges will be invited to cooperate.

"We are looking around the city with a view to building," said two traveling salesmen in Norfolk yesterday. One of them was from St. Paul, Minn., and the other has recently moved to Norfolk. Many more than are in the city now, would come to Norfolk if houses were available but at present there is not a vacant house in the town.

Among the new fire teams to enter the tournament which will be held in Norfolk this summer, are Plainview and Creighton. Creighton has a brand new set of uniforms that are good enough to take any prize and has, also, a new truck that is a hummer.

After a season of dry weather, lasting several days, Monday morning opened with another little spell of moisture, accompanied by the customary chill in the atmosphere, and the clouds are threatening more precipitation. A little shower Sunday and some additional wet this morning has at least served to lay the dust.

Peter Kantz, assistant engineer of the Hoskins fire engine company was in the city yesterday and states that his company is practicing to take part in the regulation engine company race which is to take place on August 2, the first day of the state firemen's tournament. Osmond also has a fire engine and company which will be in the contest, and there are probably other fire engines that will appear to try for the honors.

Harry Lador of this city has a new thing in the way of a clock. On this piece of mechanism there are no hands and no face, but the hour and minute are shown by figures, the minute figures changing every sixty seconds and those indicating the hour every sixty minutes. If the time is half past twelve, the clock plainly says "12:30," and so on around the changes of the day and night. It may be the coming style of time piece, as it is much more simple than the old style of clock.

Carl Schulz of this city has purchased the harness shop of Charles Flores at Battle Creek and will leave Norfolk for his new home today. Mrs. Schulz will follow later in the week. He has been in the retail shop of Winter & Schulz, on Norfolk avenue, for more than a year. Mr. Flores is forced to give up the work because of his hands, which have completely given out. They swell at the slightest bit of work and he will leave the harness for other labors.

ROB HADAR POSTOFFICE

UNKNOWN PARTIES SECURED \$8 SUNDAY NIGHT.

GOT AWAY WITH NO STAMPS

Took no Money Orders or Other Property of the United States Government—Is no Clew to the Guilt of the Nocturnal Visitors.

Hadar, Neb., June 14.—Special to The News: The postoffice here was entered and robbed on Sunday night. The burglars secured \$8 in cash but took no money orders or other government property of value. There is no clew as to the guilt of the robbers.

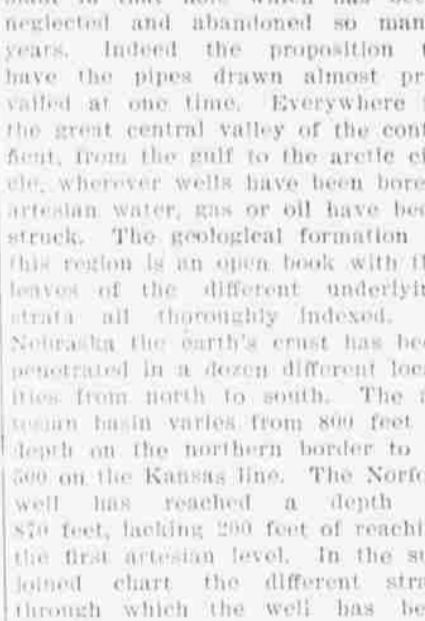
MOST PROMISING ASSET

DR. MACKAY BELIEVES THERE IS OIL UNDER NORFOLK.

WOULD DEVELOP CITY WELL

Produces Geological Figures to Show that the Elkhorn Valley is a Most Favorable Locality to Prospect for Oil—Would Solve Many Problems.

Neglected and undeveloped lies the richest and most promising asset that Norfolk possesses, while railroads, factories and other enterprises are discussed and fostered. I refer to the abandoned deep well and I will submit evidence to prove the unlimited possibilities that remain dormant in that hole which has been neglected and abandoned so many years. Indeed the proposition to have the pipes drawn almost prevailed at one time. Everywhere in the great central valley of the continent, from the gulf to the arctic circle, wherever wells have been bored, artesian water, gas or oil have been struck. The geological formation of this region is an open book with the leaves of the different underlying strata all thoroughly indexed. In Nebraska the earth's crust has been penetrated in a dozen different localities from north to south. The artesian basin varies from 800 feet in depth on the northern border to 2,500 on the Kansas line. The Norfolk well has reached a depth of 870 feet, lacking 200 feet of reaching the first artesian level. In the subjoined chart the different strata through which the well has been



shale represented here by the dark chinked out. This fold is only about 100 feet. The next is the Dakota sandstone, the oldest of the cretaceous formations, estimated to be at this point 300 feet thick. Into this strata the well penetrates approximately 125 feet. Beneath the sandstone 175 feet below the bottom of the well lies the first artesian level and 800 feet beneath the sandstone through the carboniferous limestone lies the second artesian level and also the petroleum bed, approximately 1,800 feet beneath the earth's surface. These various strata dip at a uniform angle from the mountains, caused by the post tertiary folding and volcanic uplift of the Rocky mountains. The average inclination is five and two-thirds feet to the mile. The altitude at Norfolk is 1,400 feet, at Chadron, 350 miles west, it is 3,400, giving a fall of 2,000 feet.

With water power assured the dam could be cut out, thus solving the drainage problem, the consumption of high priced coal for pumping, light and manufacturing would cease and the possibilities that lie in the deeper levels for oil, gas or increased pressure from artesian sources are worthy of serious contemplation.

J. H. MacLay.

NAPER STORE BURGLARY

UNKNOWN ROBBERS BREAK IN HARDWARE HOUSE.

GUNS, SHELLS AND WATCHES

Burglars Entered the Hardware Store of Statesman & Reichel at Napar Last Night, Breaking Open the Back Door—No Clew to Robbers.

Napar, Neb., June 14.—Special to The News: Last night burglars entered the hardware store of Statesman & Reichel, breaking open the back door and cutting the panel of a partition. They carried away several guns and revolvers, with cartridges, pocket knives, and five watches. There is no clew to the robbers.

Steal Horses at Hadar.

Hadar, Neb., June 14.—Special to The News: Five horses, a buggy and a harness were stolen from this place last night. This, following so closely upon the postoffice robbery of Sunday night, has created great consternation among the people of the community.

Hadar is a town of less than a hundred people, five miles north of Norfolk.

Sheriff Clements of Madison was notified of the robbery and he immediately called up Sheriff Jones of Pierce county for consultation in capturing the parties. It is likely that the horses can not be more than fifty miles away at noon today.

Among the horses stolen were a gray team, three sets of harness and a spring wagon from Herman Wichter. Also they stole a bay mare and a black gelding from M. G. Roerke and a pony north of here.

Fifth Grade Picnic.

The children of the fifth grade, Lincoln building, enjoyed a picnic east of town yesterday afternoon, with the refreshments and other enjoyments that go with such a gathering.



CASH FOR POULTRY

Highest Market Prices Paid at all Times.

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