

## MRS. JAY MOVES TO TOWN

NOISY CREATURE IS ACCOMPANIED BY HER NEIGHBORS.

SHARES WITH THE SPARROWS

Over a Hundred Species of Birds nest and spend the summer in cities and towns—Great Shade Trees Give Them Shelter.

Bird of the forest, of the vast solitudes, of the wilderness, wide-ranging and free, picturesque in its snowy plumage and sweeping flight, noisy and bombastic and neither seeking nor avoiding the companionship of its congeners of the woods, the blue jay is the last bird we would expect to become a resident of our door-yards in the city, sharing with the sparrows scraps in the gutters of the streets. Twenty years ago a blue jay would be considered a rare avis in Madison county, but today large colonies make the towns their perpetual home. Last year several wintered in Norfolk, an unusual event in a prairie country, all of which illustrates the capacity of creatures to adapt themselves to environment. Since shade trees have been planted and the towns of Nebraska have become veritable forests over one hundred species of birds nest and spend the summer in town. How quickly they have discovered that in the water sprinkled lawns of the city, nice fat worms are feeding almost upon the surface among the roots of the grass and that on the fruit trees and in gardens red back yards food in endless variety and quantity exists for all. The natural timidity of the birds has worn off and they have learned that they can rear their families with greater safety and with a fraction of the labor involved in their erstwhile homes in the fields and woods. The barking of dogs, the rattling of vehicles and the whooping of children have become familiar sounds. How the kingbird, who in his native haunts draws an imaginary circle around his home and fights every creature that invades it, becomes reconciled to living among sparrows, robins and jays and rearing a brood in an ash tree with a lawn mower running beneath it is a puzzle. Any day on the lawns may be seen jays and blackbirds seeking grubs and worms, and touching elbows, or wings, rather. The blackbird or purple grackle has also come to town and he is delighted with the change. What a cavalier he is too, carrying food all day long for his mate and her babies, for no one ever sees the female blackbird away from her nest during the brooding season. The blackbird's special tidbit in the line of food is a crust of bread and he finds plenty about town. The robin, always a companion of mankind, has become so common that he no longer elicits comment although twenty years ago he was rare as the bluejay. With birds factors favoring their presence in any locality are food and shelter and there is no reason why Norfolk should not have hundreds of species nesting within the city limits. Some other birds that nest within the corporate limits are quail, orchard and Baltimore orioles, peewees, wrens, thrushes, brown thrasher, martins, swallows, doves, the American cuckoo and rarely a southern redbird.

J. H. Mackay.

### Fly Nets.

A discount of from 15 to 20 per cent on all flynets the next thirty days. Now is the time to buy them. Paul Nordwig.

### FRIDAY FACTS.

Dr. C. A. McKim was in Battle Creek yesterday.

Chas. A. Fuller was in Tilden yesterday on business.

Julius Altschuler and Emil Moeller have gone to Atkinson for an outing and fishing trip.

Mrs. Geo. D. Butterfield and daughter Edith left this morning for Davenport, Iowa, to visit Mrs. Butterfield's parents for a short time.

P. G. Cunningham, 700 Pasewalk avenue, returned last evening from five weeks' trip through Wyoming and Colorado. During his traveling, Mr. Cunningham has covered 3,500 miles of territory.

Fremont Tribune: Frank Cane, who was recently transferred to Norfolk, came back to Fremont long enough yesterday to pack his trunk and other belongings. Norfolk will be his headquarters permanently in the future.

Chas. E. Hall, president of the Hall Land company of Orchard was in the city yesterday on business. Mr. Hall states that business is lively at Orchard and that the town is progressing very satisfactorily. The excellent crop prospects are making deals in land lively and there are prospects of many new settlers locating in that portion of Antelope county.

Arthur B. Roberts has returned from a business trip west.

Mrs. E. B. Taylor left at noon for a few days' visit with her parents at Missouri Valley.

T. F. Memminger of this city and C. S. Smith of Madison went to Battle Creek at noon on business.

Mrs. H. Haase and Misses May and Elizabeth Schelley left last night for Hot Springs, S. D., where they will visit for two or three weeks.

Frank H. Scott of Stanton passed

through the city enroute to Hoskins, where he went to adjust a claim in the Modern Brotherhood of America lodge.

Brakeman Kriebbaum of the North-western has just returned from a two weeks' visit in the east. During his stay he saw the accident at Peoria, Ill., in which several thousand barrels of whiskey exploded, 3,500 cattle burned to death and fifteen men were killed.

J. B. Davis of Neligh was in the city a short time at noon, on his way to Pierce for a short visit.

Miss Bertha Pilger is attending school at Wayne and Miss Otella has gone to visit with her and other friends.

Messrs. Detrick and Meredith, members of the legislature from York county, were in the city over night on their way to Bonesteel.

Mrs. Frank Emery of Chicago arrived on the noon train to spend the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerecht.

James Hamilton of Sioux City, formerly a well known traveling salesman of Norfolk, is here today meeting old friends and attending to business.

Martha Wagner and Will Zatz returned at noon from Watertown, Wis., where for the past year they have been attending the Northwestern university.

The West Side whist club enjoyed a very pleasant picnic at the factory cottage last evening.

The Best hotel at Battle Creek is fast nearing completion and will be one of the best hotels along the line.

The ladies' aid society of the Johannes Lutheran church gave a very enjoyable ice cream social last night at the home of Mrs. Jos. Schwartz at the junction. They were fortunate in securing a strictly "ice cream" evening and found a ready sale for the frozen sweetness, so much so that the supply had to be replenished. A large number attended.

Mrs. E. C. Harris of Chadron passed through on the noon train enroute to the east. She goes to witness the graduation of her son Fred from Yale.

T. J. Morrow is home from the coast, having visited with his daughter at Sedro-Woolley, Washington, and with friends at Seattle, Portland and other places of prominence in the west.

Mr. Peterson of Tacoma, Washington, visited his old friend Van Cleave, the well known commercial traveler who lives on Koepfstein avenue. Mr. Peterson has been here for several days and left today. He represents a wholesale fish house on the coast.

C. D. Jenkins returned yesterday noon from Fremont where he had been attending the populist convention. "Our folks have fixed up a deal that will beat the republicans all to smatch as sure as fate," is the kind of enthusiasm that Mr. Jenkins is loaded with since the meeting.

Fremont Tribune: Harry Hauser has received a large number of tournament badges and some posters advertising the coming firemen's tournament at Norfolk August 2, 3 and 4, for distribution in Fremont.

A tent has been erected in the yard of the Dudley livery barn for the Ricker fine stock sale which takes place on Tuesday. Some of the fancy stock has been received and preparations for the sale are proceeding satisfactorily.

A number of the residents of Philip avenue who have been missing chickens from their coops have discovered who the fellows are that have been doing the thieving and threaten to make it interesting for them if they continue their depredations.

Fremont Tribune: J. C. Cook went up to O'Neill last evening, to defend Dell Sweet, the farm hand who is charged with assault on a 4-year-old girl who afterwards died from the effects of a loathsome disease. Sweet will be tried by jury at a special term of district court.

Madison Chronicle: Mrs. J. R. Carter came down from Creighton on Saturday last and remained over Sunday with her husband, who is in the employ of the Braasch Drug company.

Mr. Carter accompanied her on the return trip Sunday evening as far as Norfolk. They have rented the house now occupied by P. Rubendall, and as soon as that gentleman moves into his own house, Mr. Carter will have his household goods here and become a Madison citizen.

## CAPTURE MASTICK IN DAKOTA

Man Wanted at Ainsworth for Serious Offense Will be Brought to Nebraska.

Ainsworth, Neb., June 27.—Special to The News: Clair E. Mastick is arrested in South Dakota for the attempt to commit a statutory assault on the person of Tillie Kachmaster, a 16-year-old girl who was working at the Ainsworth House here. The sheriff is now in Lincoln for requisition papers to bring him back here.

## PLEADS GUILTY BEING BRIBED

Former Member of House of Delegates Accepted \$2,500 of Boodle

St. Louis, Mo., June 27.—Edmund Busch, a former member of the house of delegates, pleaded guilty today before Judge McDonald in the criminal division of the circuit court to the charge of bribery in accepting \$2,500 of the \$45,500 boodle fund, for his vote on the city lighting bill. Sentence will be pronounced Friday.

## SNAKE BITES SMALL BOY

FRANK TOLUBA, 14 YEARS OLD, NEAR NIOBRARA.

WAS PLOWING CORN IN FIELD

Yesterday Afternoon at 4 O'Clock, While Plowing Corn Near Niobrara, the Youth Bitten on the Ankle by a Rattlesnake—Out of Danger.

Niobrara, Neb., June 24.—Special to The News: Yesterday afternoon at about 4 o'clock, Frank Toluba, a boy fourteen years old, was bitten on the ankle by a rattlesnake, while plowing corn.

He was hurriedly driven to town and given over to the charge of a physician. He is now out of danger.

### Wabash Railroad.

New world's fair trains daily. Leave Omaha at 7:45 a. m., 6:30 p. m.; leave Council Bluffs at 8:00 a. m., 6:45 p. m.; arrive world's fair station at 7:55 p. m., 7:00 a. m.; arrive St. Louis at 7:50 p. m., 7:15 a. m.; leave St. Louis at 7:30 p. m., 9:00 a. m.; leave world's fair station at 7:15 p. m., 9:15 a. m.; arrive Council Bluffs at 8:05 a. m., 8:45 p. m.; arrive Omaha at 8:20 a. m., 9:00 p. m.

Compare this time with other lines. June 26, new train service will be established between St. Louis and Pittsburg, Pa., and Chicago and Pittsburg over the Wabash R. R.

The Wabash lands all passengers at and checks baggage to its own station at main entrance of the fair grounds. Think what this means: quick time, extra car fare saved, and a delightful trip and you are not all tired out before entering the exposition grounds. All agents can route you via the Wabash R. R. For beautiful world's fair folder and all information address,

Harry E. Moores, G. A. P. D. Wab. R. R., Omaha.

## STOLE CARPET FROM HOME

THIEVES DELIBERATELY ROBBED HOUSE OF RUG.

DID IT IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

Mrs. W. W. Roberts, Cleaning House, Hung Carpet in Woodshed—When She Went to Get it, She Found Burglars Had Beat Her to It.

[From Saturday's Daily.] One of the rawest, boldest daylight burglaries that has come to light took place in Norfolk yesterday afternoon when unknown parties made away with a carpet from the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roberts. The thieves have not been apprehended. When caught—if they are caught—they will be hauled up on the carpet for fair. The carpet will have to be located, however, before the thieves may be put upon it.

Mrs. Roberts was cleaning house. She hung a huge carpet in the woodshed, wherein to beat the thing. But the burglars did the beating. They beat the owner to the woodshed and took the rug away with them, to tack it down on their own floors.

The value of the haul ran into many dollars, in round figures—though the figures around the carpet were on the square type.

When ordering your Fourth of July beverages, be sure to include a good supply of Gund's celebrated Peerless beer. Order through your dealer, or John Gund Brewing Co., La Crosse, Wis.

### SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

W. T. Bro was here from Stanton. Mrs. H. H. Latz of Bonesteel was a visitor in Norfolk.

N. D. Jackson was in Norfolk during the week from Neligh.

Rev. W. J. Turner has gone to Crete where he will address a meeting of young people tomorrow.

Mrs. H. L. McCormick left on the noon train for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Chas. McDonald, at Pierce.

Frank Twiss, for many years clerk at the Oxnard, leaves tomorrow for Pierre, S. D., where he has accepted a similar position.

Mrs. Lester C. Riddle, formerly Miss Hildreth Sisson of Norfolk, is in the city for a visit at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher M. Sisson. Mr. and Mrs. Riddle live in Delaware, Ohio. Mr. Riddle will visit the world's fair at St. Louis, where Mrs. Riddle will meet him later.

The work of placing the cement pavement about the government building is proceeding apace and the black dirt for the lawn will soon be in.

The trees that were retarded in their development by the late sleet storm of last year are advancing remarkably this year and a magnificent growth of foliage is the result.

A new real estate company has been formed at Tilden. It is known as the Tilden Land company. J. W. Bush is president, C. A. Davis vice president, C. H. Sibley secretary and treasurer.

The frogs are making themselves manifest since the rain of last night and the boys who have making good sums of spending money by their deals in frog legs are likely to find

an interesting crop in the near future.

The executive committee having in charge the arrangements for the state firemen's tournament will meet in the city hall tomorrow afternoon to further the preliminary work and meet the bills that have thus far been incurred.

The city is putting in a number of walks for those property owners who have refused to comply with the orders of the council and expect to put in others. A carload of brick is being used for the purpose and more of the material may be ordered for the same purpose. The present administration intends to enforce its orders regarding condemned sidewalks and the sidewalk condition of Norfolk promises to be greatly improved before the end of the present season.

Preparations are about complete for the big stock sale which is to be held in this city next Tuesday. There are already here a fine lot of handsome animals which will be sold under the hammer. It is anticipated that persons interested in fine stock will arrive in Norfolk from a hundred miles in all directions for the purpose of picking out what they need from the sale. Farmers are coming to the conclusion that they may just as well deal in fine stock as poorer kinds, whereas there is no difference in the cost of maintenance.

## TROUBLE AT BROKEN BOW

EXPECT BLOOD SHED OVER LAND FILING THERE.

THE MILITIA IS IN READINESS

Cattle Barons There Send Cowboys to File on Land Fenced by Them, and Homesteaders Resist—Settlers are Armed for Battle.

Lincoln, Neb., June 28.—Governor Mickey has received requests from the officers and sheriffs of Custer county for the militia to help keep order at Broken Bow and the surrounding country and has ordered company M of Broken Bow to be held in readiness.

The trouble arises from the fact that the cattle barons have sent their cow boys to file on the government land that is now fenced and to interfere with the homesteaders at Broken Bow. Many of the homesteaders are armed and bloodshed is expected.

## THE WORK OF RECOVERING BODY

Several Men Put in Their Time and Paid Expenses of Finding Remains of Willie Stahl.

J. E. Lindsay, L. A. Clark, Ed. Burke, Julius Lehman and Fred and John Krantz were among those who deserve especial credit for their efforts toward the recovery of the remains of Willie Stahl, the boy who was drowned in the Elkhorn at the Krantz farm last Sunday.

Besides putting in their time they went to the personal expense of buying dynamite, grappling hooks and other material that might aid in the recovery. Lehman furnished two of the boats and S. L. Murphy one. There were three crews in the river at the time the body was recovered. Murphy and Rucker were in the boat that took the center of the stream and they were about thirty-five yards in advance of the boats containing Lindsay, Clark, Burke and Lehman when the body was discovered. Murphy notified them of the discovery and immediately rowed to the round house and the First street bridge, while Lindsay, Clark and Lehman took the body from the water and conveyed it to the round house of the Northwestern.

Some of the men were on duty night and day from Monday until the body was recovered Thursday. Lindsay is credited with doing most of the diving and on one of his dives had a narrow escape from drowning himself. He became tangled in a barb wire and carries some severe scratches on his limbs as the result of the entanglement.

W. A. Emery contributed the forty rods of hog wire that was stretched for a net at the First street bridge to prevent the body from floating past that point.

The funeral of Willie Stahl was held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the German Evangelical church on South Sixth street and Pasewalk avenue. Rev. Geo. H. Wagner, pastor of the Evangelical church at Stanton officiated, and gave a very impressive talk.

A large number of the friends of the family were in attendance and beautiful flowers decorated the casket. Interment was in Prospect Hill cemetery.

Willie Stahl drowned in the Elkhorn river last Sunday afternoon while bathing, and the body was not recovered until Thursday morning, when it was found about two miles below the place where the fatal accident took place.

### New York Bank Closed.

Saratoga, N. Y., June 27.—The First National bank of Saratoga, with deposits of \$590,000, closed its doors today.

The action was the result of a run on the part of depositors who had heard that the bank's condition was shaky.

## JAILEFUL OF BAD TOUGHS

STREET FIGHT WITH A CRIPPLE MADE MERRY MILL.

MADE RAID ON A BEER VAULT.

Like So Many Mice, the Toughest, Roughest Score of Men That Ever Beat their Way, Were Seated About a Case of Beer When Trapped.

[From Saturday's Daily.]

A street fight with a crippled tramp in which two officers mixed, together with a raid on an empty beer vault in which, like mice in a nest, were found a score of the toughest, roughest hooligans that ever struck Norfolk, gave excitement plus to the police department of Norfolk yesterday afternoon.

The first fellow arrested is a cripple who has been in town for ten days past. Arrested on the night before by Chief Kane and turned over to the outside world with orders to remove his frame, the "crip" still staid in town and was spotted during the afternoon by the chief. Officers Kane and Pilger landed on his hide but he resisted arrest. Furiously he fought and with the lasting qualities of a bull pup. He was in at the big show, the side show and the concert. Finally he was tossed into a wagon and hauled to the city jail where, after he had been sent into his cell he created enough of a disturbance to get into trouble again.

In the face he was struck and on the hard, stone floor he was stretched out, bleeding, with a blow.

A little later the officers made a raid on a small army of tramps who had camped in the empty beer vault a few blocks south of the Northwestern city depot, on South Seventh street. Here were found a score of the toughest, roughest hooligans that ever struck Norfolk, gave excitement plus to the police department of Norfolk yesterday afternoon.

The moment the officers put in an appearance, the social crowd lit out. To the tall grass they literally flew—to the green weeds that grow around the vault. And there, with the sunflowers high enough for shelter, they suddenly and individually dropped to the earth like so many prairie chickens in a well covered hay field.

When the mists had cleared away the blue coated representatives of the law had a quartet to the good, and the case of beer bottles besides. Into a wagon were loaded the four—and the dead soldiers—for the trip up town. The other dozen and a half were not to be found.

None of the bunch carried guns. One of them had a razor and all had knives. One of the crowd was a man who might easily attract attention anywhere. He had been, evidently, at one time a miner. He claimed he had—and no one would doubt it—been in an explosion, and the greater part of his face was missing. There were the spots where his cheeks ought to have been—and his jaws and forehead and lips. But the real genuine articles had gone sailing high in the air when the explosion struck him.

Five of the bottles in the entire case were still undrunk.

The crowd were locked up in separate cells at the jail. "This is not human," remarked the fellow with the missing face. "This is cruel. I've a notion to go to stealing if this is the way you treat a man."

## THE RUSH TO ROSEBUD

CROWDS WILL ARRIVE ALL NEXT WEEK.

COME FROM ALL DIRECTIONS.

Real Estate Dealers Throughout the New Northwest Expect to Benefit by the Influx—Homeseekers Will Want Land When They Lose Out.

[From Saturday's Daily.]

The preliminary work and the preliminary influx of people into the new northwest for the purpose of being all ready for the beginning of registration for the Rosebud reservation lands, has about been finished. On Monday and all during the coming week, the real rush, the genuine incoming of actual homeseekers will be started.

It is just one week from next Tuesday morning that, in accordance with the proclamation of President Roosevelt, the registration for chances to draw land out of the big bunch of free acres, will begin. By that time there will be a very large number of persons in Fairfax and Bonesteel, waiting to get their names on paper.

The Northwestern railroad company is making every preparation for the great rush of intending homesteaders. Officials in Norfolk are working night and day, getting the new time card in shape for actual running of trains.

Just at present the hours of the new train service are not definitely determined upon. There will be three passenger trains out of Norfolk each day, in all probability, and on rush days there will be many more.

The biggest initial rush is expected for July 4. On that day there will be

mammoth excursion parties in Norfolk from all directions. They will come from Kansas City, from Chicago, from Omaha, from Sioux City and St. Paul. A large party of excursionists is being made up in St. Paul, which will arrive here for the Bonesteel trip. Another is forming in Kansas City, from a large territory in the south.

As Norfolk is the gateway to the reservation, being the hub of the railway rails which run in from every direction, the greater portion of those fifty thousand persons will pass in and out of Norfolk. In one way and another benefit will result.

The hotels here will, of course, do a big business because of the Rosebud rush. And incidentally, on that account, the grocery stores and the meat markets and the milk man and everybody else who has things to eat for sale, will benefit by the crowd.

Incidentally every town in the northwest will gain from the influx. With fifty thousand people on the ground, and but 2,400 drawing farms, it is easy to see that the rest of those 47,000 persons who have spent their time and money to come west in order to look over the land, will keep their eyes out for bargains in real estate. Hundreds will come from the eastern side of America. And they are coming for a serious purpose, bent on a serious mission of getting homes.

As a result of the surplus of persons—those who do not draw, the whole of northern Nebraska will be flooded with possible purchasers.

Every real estate dealer will receive a share. The crowd that is left will investigate north Nebraska and the result will be that hundreds and thousands of big deals will be made. In Gregory county, too, the real estate men who live at Fairfax and Bonesteel will be busy.

## BURY A FORMER SLAVE

HELD YESTERDAY AFTERNOON FROM M. E. CHURCH.

WAS OWNED BY MASTER OF NOTE

Reared in Old Kentucky by Uncle of Marshall Field, She Later Moved to Missouri—Husband Was Killed During War, and She Remained.

[From Monday's Daily.]

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon was held from the M. E. church yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the G. A. R. and the W. R. C. having charge. Rev. J. F. Poucher preached the sermon, a touching discourse upon the life of slavery and freedom which Mrs. Gordon had lived.

Elizabeth Gordon has lived a life which few persons in this country today had gone through. A slave during her girlhood days, owned by a southern master of note, married to a man who was killed during the civil war and later to George Gordon, her early life was a thrilling one to a degree.

She was born in Lexington, Ky., seventy-four years ago. Her master was Larkin Field, an uncle of Marshall Field, the great Chicago merchant. A short time before the war, Mr. Field moved to Grundy county, Mo., taking his slaves with him. At that time Archibald Nance was the husband of the young woman who died in Norfolk. Nance was killed in the war and in 1875 his widow was married to George Gordon at Fremont, Neb.

About a year ago George Coleman, a son-in-law, moved from Norfolk to Sioux Falls, taking the old lady with him. All winter she has been ill and a week ago she was brought back to Norfolk, where she lingered for a few days, finally dying in the old home that had sheltered her for so many years, on Braasch avenue.

Lizzie Gordon was one of the oldest former slaves in the north. Before the war she was owned in the southland and after the bloody strife was over, she came north with her husband and settled in Norfolk. Among her children here is "Aunt" Jane, a character well known to Norfolk people.

"She was the only friend I had on earth," said Jane, in speaking of her mother. "With her gone, there is nothing left in the world for me to live for. She was a good mother to us children. When I was little, and we were all owned in the south, I used to think I was abused. But my mother was the best mother in the world, and she's all I had to live for. I don't care now when my time shall come—I hope it will be soon. My mother is dead and she was all in all to me."

Prisoners at Ainsworth.

Ainsworth, Neb., June 27.—Special to The News: There were four tramps brought in from Long Pine and put in jail here for stealing a lot of clothing from George Smith's dry goods store, their real names not known.

Madison Won Game.

The militia boys of company L, N. G. C., went to Madison to play against the baseball team there. The score was 12 to 7 against Norfolk. By a combination of Emerick and Madison the soldiers were beaten. Bovee, the pitcher for Norfolk, struck out fourteen men and the fighters batted out three three-base hits.