

## PATSY MAGNER IN NORFOLK

HERO OF THE BONESTEEL ESCAPE PASSES THROUGH.

DAILY NEWS WAS A RARE PRIZE

Copies of the Wednesday's issue, along toward the last, sold for as much as \$1 per copy—Gambler's Have all Left Bonesteel Now.

[From Monday's Daily.] Patsy Magner, the hero of Bonesteel, together with his day manager, his night manager and a lot of other gamblers from Sioux City and South Omaha, passed through Norfolk at an early hour this morning enroute home after the registration period at Bonesteel.

Also on the train was a car of Northwestern detectives and a private car carrying Clerk in Charge John McPhaul, who is on his way to Chamberlain for the drawing which takes place on Thursday of this week. "There is nothing in the way of excitement at Bonesteel," said one of the detectives. "There is no probability whatever that troops will be called."

Patsy Magner, who was limping around the station on crutches, his left foot bandaged in a great white mound of cloth, was photographed by The News for the first time since the escapade which made him a character of note in Friday night's performance.

"No, I don't want my picture taken," said Patsy Magner. "I only did what any one would have done. There were about ten of us who had talked to those things until we were dead tired, and we had to do something more strenuous. They were cleaned in good shape. Big Bob Callahan over there did most of the shooting. He's the real hero of the day."

With the crowd were Big Bob Callahan, his wife; Bill Haley, a noted gambler, also; English George, a little fellow who holds the position of night manager at Patsy Magner's gambling house; Jim Colby, a big, rough, black whiskered fellow who is manager on the day side; and several others, including Jim Nelson, the chief of police who had things in complete control at Bonesteel until Tuesday when they thought his price was too high and let him out for another man.

**Daily News in Demand.** "I want to tell you," said Chief Nelson, that the paper in greatest demand at Bonesteel was The Norfolk Daily News. It sold on the streets like hot cakes and the news boys were cleaned in less time than it takes to tell it.

**Copies Sell at \$1.** "Single copies of your paper on Wednesday have sold in Bonesteel at \$1 apiece. The people of that town and especially the gamblers, went crazy over that paper. It was a very common occurrence for the issue to sell at 25 cents, and I saw Manager Welsh, of the Western Union Telegraph office, refuse \$1 for his copy."

More than 200 papers were sent to Bonesteel for street sale Wednesday. A telegram Thursday ordered fifty more and another message Friday ordered another 100. This exhausted the supply and Saturday came another telegram for 100 more. The office was out.

"We people of Sioux City never knew you had such a newspaper," said the chief. "But it is an actual fact that where you would see one copy of either an Omaha, Sioux City or Chicago paper in any town along that branch, you could see a dozen copies of the Norfolk News. It is remarkable, it seems to me, that a town of this size produces such a daily newspaper, and the city of Norfolk certainly has a right to feel proud of the advertising it gained through your paper, and ought to support it loyally."

Clerk McPhaul, when the train passed through Norfolk, was in his berth asleep. Chief O'Neill was awake, standing on the platform.

### MONDAY MENTION.

Misses Minnie and Anna Verges returned last night from a trip to Wisconsin, where they had been visiting friends for a month.

Dr. W. H. Ransom of Moscow, Ill., a brother of Mrs. Clarence Shaw, stopped off to make a short visit on his way home from Bonesteel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morey came down from Pierce on the early train this morning and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Krantz.

H. C. Woodworth of Burwell, this state, was in the city yesterday visiting his brother, W. H. He had just returned from Creighton, where he attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. S. A. Wandell, Saturday. W. H. was prevented from attending the funeral because of his continued illness. Mrs. Wandell, was also in town enroute home from Creighton.

The weather started in very chilly Sunday, but toward afternoon there was a warming up that developed a shower later in the evening and a tenth of an inch of moisture dropped to lay the dust.

With the let up of the rush to and from the Rosebud country a profitable harvest for the Norfolk restaurant and hotel men is over. Many of the restaurant men who previous to the rush were running only day times,

were compelled to keep open all night to take care of the custom that came their way.

A wonderful potato crop is in prospect this year. There are not so many in a hill, but what there are will be monsters. Already the tubers average in the neighborhood of a half pound apiece, and are not nearly through growing. There will be thousands of bushels of fine potatoes for the market from this vicinity.

The ice cream sociable given by the members of the ladies band Saturday evening in the building recently vacated by the Palace shoe store was a profitable venture for the organization. There were many people on the street and their attention was attracted by the band music and many took advantage of the occasion to secure a dish of frozen cream.

Ed. Harter, who lives just west of Prospect Hill cemetery, has a couple of apricot trees in full bearing and there are perhaps several bushels of the fruit on the trees this summer. The apricots are not quite as large as those grown in California and other similar states, but coming fresh off the trees their flavor is much better than those picked green and shipped in from a distance.

O'Neill Frontier: They are still taking section homestead entries at the O'Neill land office in considerable numbers. There has been over 1,300 filings acted upon by the land office officials. Something over 800 of these have secured land, the other 500 being rejected. The number of acres in this land office district filed on up to this time will exceed 500,000. The filing fees have turned into the hands of the government about \$12,000.

**Ready to Start Fremont Mill.** F. W. Keller spent Sunday in Norfolk from Fremont. Mr. Keller is one of the firm which has been establishing a new milling plant in that city. He reports that the new plant is about to begin, the date for the opening having been set between August 1 and August 5. Norfolk's ladies band will be present.

## GARY & VAIL BUY OXNARD

BIG HOTEL AGAIN HAS CHANGED OWNERSHIP.

HAVE LEASED FOR FIVE YEARS

Mr. Vail Has Been Manager for Some Time and Mr. Gary Was at One Time a Conductor Running into Norfolk—Both are Well Known.

The Oxnard hotel has again changed hands. The new proprietors are Gary & Vail, both well known to Norfolk people. The change was made today, and the new owners will take possession next Thursday.

Messrs. Gary & Vail have leased the hotel for five years, and have purchased the furniture.

Mr. Vail has been manager at the hotel for a number of years and is extremely popular among the traveling public. Mr. Gary was at one time a well known conductor on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad, running between this city and Sioux City. He has hundreds of friends in this territory who will be glad to hear of his locating in Norfolk.

Mr. Wright has owned the establishment for several months, having purchased it from O. P. Shoff who bought it a few weeks before that from Mr. Bartholomew.

### Railroad Notes.

Baggage Agent Paul Tym returned Sunday from Bonesteel. Superintendent C. C. Hughes of Norfolk was in Fremont between trains and went to Omaha.

Gus Lind returned from Bonesteel where he worked during the land rush. Engineer Cy Boardman is the latest to get instructions to run out of Norfolk.

### PHILLIPS & M'CORMICK.

Representing Norfolk at Bonesteel in the Restaurant Business. Among the Norfolk people at Bonesteel were Phillips & McCormick, who conducted a first-class restaurant on a side street. They report that they were busy all of the time. Certain it is that they served better meals than most of the excursionists got at home, and that very reasonably.

## LAD TRAMPED TO DEATH

AINSWORTH BOY, SIX YEARS OLD, IS KILLED.

WAS KICKED BENEATH HORSES

Wesley Nusinetter, While Riding With His Brother, Fell Between the Horses' Heels and Was Trampled so That He Died in a Few Minutes.

Ainsworth, Neb., July 25.—Special to The News: Wesley Nusinetter, six years old, was out riding with an older brother and fell between the horses. He was trampled on and injured so badly that he only lived a few minutes after he was taken to the house.

He was the son of A. Nusinetter. The funeral sermon was preached in the M. E. church, Rev. Connell officiating.

## MR. HUGHES ENTHUSIASTIC

THINKS NORFOLK HAS A GREAT FUTURE NOW.

HE SUGGESTS WHOLESALING.

Thinks That a Wholesale Grocery House in This City Could Hardly Fail to Meet With Success—Points Out the Magnificent Territory.

General Manager C. C. Hughes, of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, is one of the enthusiastic believers in the future of Norfolk and his ideas because of his position, are of course of much weight.

"It strikes me," said Mr. Hughes to The News, "that Norfolk is bound to make a city. Certainly this place must grow from now on. There never was a place with more admirable location. A wholesale house in Norfolk ought to pay well without the slightest doubt."

"I am surprised," continued the general manager, "that a wholesale grocery house, for instance, has not been started in Norfolk before this. With this location, such an establishment could very easily beat other places into the country west and north of Norfolk fully twenty-four hours. For instance, a person in Creighton could run out of bananas tonight. He could telephone the wholesale house in Norfolk. Tomorrow morning's freight train would carry those provisions to their destination before noon."

"The matter of rate," said Mr. Hughes, "need not worry anyone. A rate upon which money could be made with such an institution could of course be secured. What more is there, when this territory is considered? Look at this splendid territory lying to the west of Norfolk, even to the end of the main line in the Black Hills. Consider the territory to the north of Norfolk, as far as the Rosebud border. It is a great field."

"And some day, very likely, your road will build on out into the northwest, either to the coast by way of the Rosebud, or connecting Casper with the west," was suggested.

"No doubt," replied the official. "Will the Northwestern be apt to build out into the Rosebud territory within a year?" was asked.

"I think it highly improbable," replied the official.

"The building of the new depot at West Point," said Mr. Hughes, "will begin very promptly now."

### Cleaning Ditches.

Street Commissioner Miller has been cleaning out the ditches along the streets in the business section of the city. He says he takes pride in seeing them clean and well kept, but thinks that the property owners and citizens generally should take pride in keeping them clean. When rubbish and sweepings find a resting place in the ditches it takes but a day or two to litter them up and make them look as though they had never received the attention of the street department.

### Bowel Complaint in Children.

During the summer months children are subject to disorders of the bowels which should receive careful attention as soon as the first unnatural looseness of the bowels appears. The best medicine in use for bowel complaint is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as it promptly controls any unnatural looseness of the bowels, whether it be in a child or an adult. For sale by Leonard the druggist.

## HEAVY HAIL STORM AT TILDEN

Same Territory That Caught it a Year Ago is Again Visited by Hail.

Tilden, Neb., July 26.—Special to The News: A territory ten miles long by two miles wide, east and south of Tilden, was struck by a heavy hail storm last evening, doing considerable damage to growing crops. The farms in the path of the storm were included in the territory that was visited by hail last year, but the ground covered last evening was not nearly so extensive as was that of the storm a year ago.

The storm came from the northeast and struck about a mile and a half south of town. After the storm was over people went out and gathered up hail stones by the handful.

The estimated damage to growing crops this morning is that spring wheat and other small grain are injured one-third but that corn is not seriously damaged. Winter wheat was all out of the way, so that there will be no loss on that.

## NEW YORK TO NORFOLK DIRECT

First Connection Ever Made by Through Wire Between the Two Cities.

The first complete telegraph connection ever made between Norfolk and New York, was made this week. Norfolk, with an extra telegraph operator in the city office on account of the Rosebud rush, has been handling a very large portion of the messages which were issued at Bonesteel. The telegrams were dropped off in this office and then relayed out all over the country.

The through connection came with the New York World, when messages

to the extent of 2,000 words were sent through. The wire was connected at Omaha and again at Chicago, running directly into the World office. The instant the key was touched in Norfolk the receiving click sounded in New York.

WILL BE IN THE RACE.

Norfolk Running Team Intends to Show Speed at the Tourney.

The running team of the Norfolk fire department is planning to be in the game during the state tournament here next week. The boys are practicing every evening now and are getting ahead amazingly in the time it takes them to cover the ground and do the other feats necessary for the winning.

Beemer brothers, Jess and Ben, are practicing on the coupling job and are improving constantly with the probability that they will be classed among the high ones when the tournament arrives.

### Sold Large Farm.

Tracy & Durland yesterday sold 320 acres of land in southwestern Pierce county to Wm. Krueger of Pierce, for \$2,500.

## ORDERS A BUILDING TORN DOWN

Frame Kitchen Built by Guy Bolton in Rear of Eble Building Cannot be Used as Kitchen.

Guy Bolton, who has been running an eating house on the grounds for the Norfolk hospital for the insane, built a frame kitchen at the back end of the Eble building to be used in serving meals during the firemen's tournament.

Bolton had no permission from the city council for the erection of such a building, as it is within the fire limits, and Chief Kern of the fire department has ordered it torn down or removed. Whether or not the order will be complied with, Mr. Bolton will not be permitted to use it for the purpose intended during the tournament.

## THE CROOKS GOT \$75,000

THAT IS THE ESTIMATE OF THE BONESTEEL HAUL.

BONESTEEL STILL FILING PLACE

Though Clerk McPhaul Had Determined to Recommend Its Removal, He Finally Agreed to Make a Favorable Report to Commissioner.

Bonesteel, S. D., July 26.—Special to The News: Bonesteel is absolutely quiet. The crooks, gamblers and thugs have left the city. There is no chance for disturbance. There are not more than a score of people in restaurants.

Many concessionaries were up in the air for a time yesterday when it was not known for sure whether or not the filing offices would remain in Bonesteel. So strenuous did the thing become that Clerk McPhaul threatened to move the office. Citizens of Bonesteel labored hard to get him to leave it. They had to write out just what they were willing to do.

It is asserted that the crooks reaped a rich harvest of \$75,000 for their three weeks' trouble. Patsy Magner made \$20,000.

Following are the terms that the citizens agreed to:

The citizens agreed to maintain the law of the state, to close saloons on Sundays and at midnight every night, to keep all gambling off the streets and other public places, and to have Sheriff Taylor in charge.

## SHOT THREE TIMES AT HIM

OFFICER PILGER SENDS BULLETS AFTER A THUG.

HE DISAPPEARED IN DARKNESS

Three Other Tough Looking Individuals Were Ordered to Climb Back on the Train and Leave Norfolk, Which They Did Immediately.

Among the backward rush of tramps and ordinary toughs who have been up around the Rosebud country, was one fellow who almost sacrificed his life by coming to Norfolk. Found in a box car at the Northwestern yards, he was ordered to oust his frame by Nightwatchman Charles Pilger. The half dozen bums alongside got out in an orderly way and obeyed the officer.

This fellow, taking what he thought was advantage of the darkness, made a jump out between the cars. He ran. Instantly the officer's revolver cracked and three whizzing bullets chased after the fugitive. Whether or not he was struck is not known. It is a cinch he left town.

Three toughs who attempted to get off a train returning from Bonesteel were informed by Officer Pilger that they couldn't stay in Norfolk. "You with either have to get back on that train or come with me," said he, and they climbed back on the train.

### A Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schenzel welcomed a new daughter to their home Sunday morning.

## ROSEBUD SPECIAL IS OFF

REGULAR TRAINS BETWEEN NORFOLK AND BONESTEEL.

A NEW CARD MAY BE ISSUED

Officials and Employees on the Northwestern are Glad of the Relief From the Ending of the Rosebud Rush—Normal Sized Trains Again.

The Rosebud special, the night Northwestern through passenger between Omaha and Bonesteel, was discontinued this morning. All other trains are running as usual, with only one section of each.

This morning the main line passenger to the northwest was made up of three coaches, one mail car and one baggage car. During the Rosebud opening two sections of twelve to fourteen cars each went up every morning.

The road has no difficulty handling the return traffic, which has not been heavy since Sunday morning. Several extra coaches were held in readiness at Bonesteel and Fairfax and the crowds did not have to wait long for accommodation.

Railroad men generally are very much pleased that the big northern opening is over with, though some of them will be thrown out of employment temporarily. The runs up and down the line have been long and tedious, and everyone in the Northwestern service has had to do overtime duty.

### TUESDAY TOPICS.

John Davenport is home from a visit at Sioux City.

Mrs. J. W. Humphrey has gone to St. Louis to see the world's fair.

H. E. Owen left this morning for Kansas City and Chicago on business.

Miss Ethel Doughty is home from a visit of a few days with friends at Winslow.

Ira Hull has gone to Butte to accept a position of clerk in a drug store there.

Miss Lou Hansen of Battle Creek spent Sunday with the Misses Mayhew in this city.

Misses Agnes and Anna Carberry have been visiting friends at Winnetoon for a few days.

A. J. Reiter, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. Rasley, has returned to his home in Marion, Iowa.

Mrs. H. T. Holden and children returned last night from a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Omaha.

Miss Winnie Owen has returned to her home in Beatrice, after two or three weeks spent with Norfolk friends.

Miss Vada Tannehill has returned from Sioux City, where she visited with relatives and friends for a month.

Fred Darnell of Oregon, Mo., returned home Monday after a week's visit with friends and relatives south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Koch of Willow Springs, Ill., and Mrs. John Klose of Mokena, Ill., who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. C. C. Illgen, returned to their home yesterday.

Arthur G. Clark of Boston is in the city for a visit at the home of his cousin, H. E. Hardy. He is returning from a visit to his cousin, Fred Hardy at Eureka, California.

S. R. McFarland has received a message from Hon. H. C. M. Burgess, chairman of the republican state committee, stating that he will be here in a few days. He comes to consult with the political leaders of this vicinity regarding the campaign and to prepare for the work in this section.

July and August are usually the driest months of the year. July has thus far failed to do its duty in this regard. August will be doubly welcome if it gives more dry and warmth.

The roof is being placed on Mike Enders' new concrete stone house on South Eighth street and the building is being enclosed. Those who have viewed the work are of the opinion that the idea has been achieved of making a neat, comfortable and permanent house at a reasonable price.

The republican state committee is planning to have "Roosevelt" days at the various gatherings to be held in the state during the fall, on which occasions they will have prominent political speakers on the ground. The first of these days under the auspices of the committee will be held at Spencer, Boyd county, on July 30.

A week from today the firemen from all parts of the state will be in Norfolk to participate in the annual tournament and it is to be expected that the people of Norfolk will show them a good time. During the balance of this week the time should be well spent in a general mid-summer clean-up, particularly of weeds and overhanging limbs, and the town should be gay with bunting and other decorations when they arrive.

It didn't exactly rain last night—it fairly poured. It came on about 6 o'clock last evening and did not remain long—only about fifteen minutes—but during that time it literally slopped down, and the streets were turned from highways into rivers, and the low grounds into lakes and ponds. During the brief interval of storm there was thunder and

lightning, rain by the ton and some hail. The icy pebbles punctured the leaves of vegetation and pelted the people and animals mercilessly but did no permanent damage. It was one of the fiercest storms of the season during the time it lasted and it lasted long enough to make things exceedingly interesting. Nearly an inch of rain, or exactly eighty-hundredths fell during the storm. It was not needed but the country was compelled to take it.

### WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

The Union Pacific painting gang has been over the branch touching up the switch stands with black and red and white paints.

The obstruction has been removed from the new cement crossing on the south side of Norfolk avenue at Fourth street and it is now available to the public.

The Fremont baseball club known as Pohl & Shepard's, passed through this city last night en route to Tilden, where they play this afternoon. They have been all along the main line between Fremont and Norfolk, having met and defeated the teams at Wisner, Pilger and Stanton.

The merry-go-round has arrived for the three days of the firemen's tournament next week and is being located on the old Hotel Reno lot, at the corner of Norfolk avenue and Fifth street. It will be ready to run in a few days and meantime the children are hoarding their nickles for a chance to be whirled about.

The Norfolk business men are preparing for the firemen's tournament next week by arranging their stocks, preparing their window displays and arranging all around to give the visitors a good impression of the city as a business location. Outside decorations will probably not be put up before Monday or Tuesday of next week.

A half dozen threshing machine outfits are busy in Norfolk getting ready for a busy season at separating the crop of grain from the straw and chaff. Several new outfits have come in by rail and others are being overhauled and repaired. The crops of rye and winter wheat are now about ready to be threshed, while the harvest is about to commence on some of the oat and spring wheat fields.

The Times-Tribune has just issued a tournament edition of that paper which will be an interesting souvenir of the occasion. It is printed on heavy book paper and contains numerous half-tone cuts of the leading firemen, business men and citizens, besides a number of the important buildings of Norfolk. For reading matter it gives the tournament program, a brief history of the Norfolk fire department, sketches of officers and committee-men and of business men of the city.

E. P. Weatherby has again been appointed referee in a bankruptcy for Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Knox and Antelope counties for a term of two years before Judge W. H. Munger of Omaha, who has announced a long list of appointments. The bonds of the officers have been fixed at \$2,500 each and they are to qualify within ten days after the appointment. August Wagner of Columbus was appointed for the counties of Platte, Merrick, Nance, Boone, Colfax and Butler; Fred Vaughn of Fremont for Dodge, Cuming and Saunders; James Britton of Wayne for Wayne, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota and Thurston; A. W. Scattergood of Ainsworth for Rock, Brown, Keya Paha, Cherry, Holt and Boyd.

### 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.

## FIREMEN SPECIAL CARS

STANTON WILL TURN OUT TWO COACHES.

PENDER, TOO, WILL HAVE ONE

President Reynolds of the Local Department Has Been Notified That There Will be Many Visitors in the City Early Tuesday Morning.

President Reynolds of the local fire department has received word from Pender, by telephone, that the entire department, with a special coach, will arrive in Norfolk on Tuesday morning early to be on hand for the parade.

Al Marks, leader of the Stanton team of champions, telephones that he will be here Tuesday and that two full coach loads of people from Stanton will be on hand, to remain throughout the entire week.

Asa K. Leonard asks the readers of this paper who are suffering with indigestion or dyspepsia to call on him at once and get a bottle of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. If you know the value of this remedy as we know it, you would not suffer another day. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is a thorough digestant and tissue-building tonic as well. It is endorsed personally by hundreds of people whom it has cured of indigestion, dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart and stomach troubles generally. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat. It is pleasant, palatable and strengthening. Sold by Asa K. Leonard.