

## GETTING READY FOR SCHOOL

### CHANGES IN BUILDINGS AND IN THE COURSE.

#### REMODEL HIGH SCHOOL ROOM

Changes Being Made to Accommodate Larger Number of Pupils—High School Course to Include German, and Short Geology Course.

(From Thursday's Daily.)  
The board of education has undertaken a number of important changes to be made before the opening of the school year in September and the work is proceeding. Among them is the remodeling of the assembly room of the high school. Last year 200 pupils were enrolled for the high school course and many of them were without desk accommodations, but by the change now being made it is expected to make room for that many, and more. The seats formerly faced a large rostrum at the west end of the room. They are now being changed to face the south and the large rostrum will be replaced by a narrow one sufficient for all requirements but that will allow more desk room on the floor. Cement walks have been put in about the high school building and a number of other repairs that have been needed for years are being made there as well as at other buildings.

Superintendent O'Connor is engaged in remodeling the high school course to meet present demands and recent developments. Among the important changes will be the adding of a four-years course in German. This has been desired by a number of the pupils and will be a valuable addition to the course of study. In Norfolk there is more apparent need of knowledge of German than of any other language. It is in the midst of a German settlement and the knowledge of the language used by the pioneers will be of value to every graduate. A short course in geology is likewise being added to the high school lessons, and it is hoped that the course will be better suited to the needs of the school than those that have been followed in the past.

#### THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Miss Laura Buckendorf and her sister Doris, left yesterday for Denver to visit their sister Emma.

The fourteenth annual commencement of the Wayne normal school will be held Aug. 10 to Aug. 18.

Misses Lucy and Frances Harris of Chadron, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harris, are in the city for a visit at the home of Mrs. W. N. Huse.

Fred Luchow, nephew of Mrs. W. R. Beswick, is in the city for a visit at the Beswick home during his summer vacation. He lives at Council Bluffs, Ia.

The families of M. C. Hazen and L. M. Beeler, who have been camping for ten days on the Elkhorn west of the city, will return to town tomorrow morning.

United States Marshal John F. Sides of Dakota City, took dinner in Norfolk today. He was on his way to Bonesteel and the Rosebud country, where he goes on government business.

Mrs. A. Hodgetts and daughter, Miss Etta, who have been visiting in Norfolk for some time, left today for their home in Brooklyn, N. Y. They will make a short visit at Stanton and remain a few days in Omaha enroute.

C. B. Durland yesterday traded a house and lot at the Junction, known as the Dawson property, for a farm of 240 acres in Pierce county.

The Odd Fellows will meet in regular session in their hall tonight for work in the degrees. A good attendance of members is desired.

There was no meeting of the board of education last night on account of the lack of a quorum. A meeting will be held Monday night, however.

The Epworth assembly opened on the grounds near Lincoln last night, with a good attendance and prospects of a great increase. A number of Norfolk people will undoubtedly attend during the progress of the meeting.

M. C. Theisen, owner of the Camp Dewey Telephone system in northern Nebraska, with headquarters at Creighton, was in the city this morning, securing new operators for his office at Creighton. This is made necessary by the installment of a new two-position switchboard which is for the exclusive use of farmer lines running out of Creighton. The enormous increase of the use of electric lines for talking makes it almost impossible to keep even with the demand. Nearly 200 new phones are to go on the new board.

Roy Lovlace is today holding up his head a little higher than the average Norfolk boy, having this morning pulled out a channel cat from the Norfolk near the sewer, that looks almost as large as he. He caught it on a hook baited with liver and had difficulty in landing his prize, requiring assistance. The fish is said to tip the beam at seven pounds by Roy, but it looks as though it would go nine pounds at least.

Miss Mabel Odiorne, eleven years old, entertained thirty of her little friends at her birthday party yesterday at the home of her parents on West Norfolk avenue. Paper birds were hidden around in the trees and on the lawn and there was a merry search for the honor of finding the greatest number. Miss Gladys Cole proved the most successful in the hunt and was given a pretty prize. Supper

was served on the lawn until time to go home.

The recent showers have been so light that the flooded conditions of the city has not increased, and the ponds and full ditches are gradually drying again and will soon be entirely absorbed providing no other violent rains come along to replenish the water supply. Conditions do not absolutely guarantee a lack of rain, but there is a gradual letting up in the amount of precipitation that will be appreciated.

C. H. Bright, county superintendent of public instruction in Wayne county has been appointed a teacher in the Philippines at a salary of \$1,200 a year, and his wife has received a similar appointment at a salary of \$1,000 a year. They expect to leave Wayne for the Philippines about August 20. The salaries mentioned are starters and may be increased in a year or two.

W. W. Roberts and wife have gone to Mattoon, Ill., where they will attend the golden wedding of Mr. Roberts' sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Raper, which will be celebrated on Saturday, August 5, and the relatives of all parts of the country have been invited to participate. Mr. and Mrs. Raper have lived on one farm near Mattoon for the past forty-two years. The land was bought for \$7 per acre and is now estimated to be worth \$150 per acre.

The Lincoln Journal reports a case of cigarette law enforcement in the following: "Bob" Charters was found rolling a cigarette by Officer Hoegh yesterday and taken to the police station. Upon consultation Chief Cooper decided not to prosecute him as he is anxious to find some one who will give the law a test. For this reason he is desirous of finding some person against whom the evidence is strong and who could fight a case in the courts without working a financial hardship upon himself. This is the first case where the police have interfered with the making of cigarettes under the new law. They have had orders to arrest any person found making a cigarette, regardless of whether the making is for individual use or for sale. Mr. Charters suggested that perhaps he had not used cigarette paper but instead used common tissue paper and instead of using tobacco had rolled up a nice little wad of sawdust or ground cubes. Those who oppose the new state law base their opposition on the belief that the courts will not hold that the making of a cigarette for their own use is "manufacturing" in the sense used in the law, but no one has been found willing to expend money in a test case in court.

Earl Wescott, a prominent young electrician of Plattsmouth has been awarded the contract for re-wiring the Norfolk hospital for the insane for the lighting service. He will wire a capacity of 600 lights distributed through the several buildings of the hospital and will also furnish and install the switchboard. The contract with the Norfolk Electric Light and Power company is to bring their service up to the hospital switch board and the Plattsmouth man will complete the work by distributing it through the buildings. The plant at the hospital will be overhauled and placed in condition that it may be used in case of emergency.

By the marriage of Miss Ida Helen Weker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nic Weker of Pierce county, to Mr. Paul Wayne, youngest son of Mrs. Conrad Weker, near Pierce, the bride has become aunt to her brother, twelve years older than herself. The groom is an uncle of Mrs. Gust Weker, formerly Mrs. Kate Wayne, who is three years older than her uncle. The ceremony was performed by the minister of Hadar. The guests, besides the families, were two nieces of Mr. Weker and Miss Tawney of Pierce. The fact that Mr. and Mrs. Weker have forty-two grandchildren made the family gathering a large one. Among the presents received was a check of \$600 from the bride's father. The two have gone to their new home near Osmond.

**STRICKEN AS HE TOASTS BRIDE.**  
Bridegroom, Thrice Visited by Evil Omen, Expires at Feast.  
New York, Aug. 2.—Thrice visited by an ill omen at a few minutes before his marriage, last night, Stephano Petrie fell dead at his wedding feast, a toast to his young bride on his lips, and holding in his upraised hand the glass of glistening Chianti across the rim of which he gazed lovingly upon her.

In front of the bride's home there were thirteen carriages. This was considered an ill omen, but Stephano laughed at it, and started to hand his sweetheart into the first carriage. The horse balked and tried to run away. Cries of fear at the second ill omen came from the guests, and Stephano yielded to the clamor and placed the young woman in another carriage. When he tried to enter the carriage the horse balked again and then broke and ran. The wedding feast was in full blast when Stephano rose to propose a toast to his bride. He had uttered but one word when he gasped and his face became transfixed with pain. He staggered backward, the glass dropped from his hand and he fell dead on the floor.

A little while ago, which is read by several thousand persons every day, may bring just what you want. One cent a word is not too expensive to try it.

## FOR NEW SUGAR FACTORY

### IS A SENTIMENT IN FAVOR OF TRYING IT AGAIN.

#### FARMERS ARE RAISING BEETS

The Fact That the Farmers are Raising Beets This Year Shows That the Tonnage Could be Secured, According to Supporters of Proposition.

There is a growing sentiment in Norfolk among men who gave their money toward the establishment of a beet sugar factory here fourteen years ago, and who now own stock in the company which has been given possession of the abandoned buildings, in favor of the re-establishment in those buildings of a beet sugar factory. As yet nothing of a definite nature has been done regarding the refilling of the big plant, although there is a constant effort on the part of those in charge of the proposition to get an institution going which will mean the employment of labor and increased money spent in Norfolk.

The fact that the farmers around Norfolk and throughout northern Nebraska generally, have grown more beets by almost three-fold this year—the first year that the Norfolk factory has been out of the running—than they did a year ago, when their market was at their very door, has given courage to the idea that a sugar factory can still thrive in Norfolk, if it is properly handled. The idea has been evolved from the circumstances of this season, that the beet industry in Nebraska is not dead but merely begun and that, managed economically and fairly, with the right sort of treatment of the farmers, an institution turning out little white granules of sweetness would not only be a possibility but a prosperous proposition right here now.

The fact that the farmers of this community are raising an increased acreage of beets this year, shows that they can make money from the crop at \$5 per ton. Yet the American Beet Sugar company withdrew its machinery from the Norfolk factory because the land near here did not supply a sufficient number of beets to operate on. It is evident that if the farmers had believed they could make a profit they would have raised the beets just as they are doing this year. And if the factory at Ames can afford to pay a profitable rate for the beets there is no reason to believe that the factory at Norfolk may not.

The factory at Ames, supporters of the re-establishment theory declare, has doubled its capacity this year in order to take care of the beets which will come in this fall. They say that it is proven conclusively that Nebraska farmers will raise beets under the proper conditions.

It is argued that a sugar factory whose management was made up from Norfolk business men in whom the farmers have implicit confidence and whose influence would be a factor in gaining beet acreage, could have all of the beets it wanted.

The re-establishment of a sugar factory, however, is not the only plan projected for the old buildings. There are still those who want something new—something that will employ labor twelve months in the year. Whatever the solution of the problem shall be, one thing is positive—the institution must consume the products of an agricultural field. A brewery has been suggested, a distillery has been mentioned, a packing house has been thought of, a glucose factor, a stock food plant, a shoe factory and what not.

But in spite of all of these ideas and suggestions, the big buildings, all hollow and silent, still remain idle. The greater portion of a year has passed since it was announced that the machinery would be moved to Lamar, Col., the buildings and the land, 240 acres of the richest in all this fertile valley, have been deeded back to the Norfolk donors and they are ready to give it again to an institution which will benefit Norfolk. Next September will be the first in fourteen years that finds beets going away from Norfolk, and the factory hands without work. And the question in Norfolk is still an open one, as to the future of the factory property. It is a great big plant to be given away or loaned. To whom, Norfolk is asking, will it all be given?

#### Battle Creek.

Fred Davis was here Tuesday from Madison.

Fred Tegler shipped one carload of hogs Monday.

Sam Marty of Creighton was here Monday on business.

Spridger Osborne has bought a section of land in Pierce county.

John Claason is building a large new barn for Jacob Knapp on his farm.

Daniel Flores of West Point was visiting his son, C. E. Flores, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Carberry of Warrenton were visiting friends here Friday.

The Norfolk News is a real necessity for home to many people in our community.

Aug. Wolske and Tom Lowe were shelling corn for L. B. Baker and Herman Hogrefe.

John Schacher is plastering Herman Werner's new house in Hogrefe addition this week.

Mrs. Joseph Ditttrick went to Sioux

City Tuesday for treatment in the Lutheran hospital.

Fred Newerk was over to the county capital Saturday.

J. A. Wright had his dwelling in north Battle Creek repaired and some fine porches added.

Prof. T. F. McCarthy, principal of the high school, returned Tuesday from vacation visits.

Guy Taft of Norfolk was here Friday with his race horse and was well pleased with the track.

Attorney H. H. Kilburn and his brother of Neligh departed Sunday for New York to visit their aged father.

M. L. Thomsen has rented his large store building to William Britton of Tilden, who will use it for a pool hall.

Mrs. Herman Eyl, Jr., and baby, went to Council Bluffs Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Theodore Schreiber.

Lambert Kibel started his threshing and Malon Anderson is assisting him in the saloon business during his absence.

Miss Lillian Willis is deputy postmistress during the absence of her sister, Miss May Willis, who is at Hot Springs, S. D.

Miss Stasie Severa and Joseph Maas went to Hot Springs, S. D., Sunday, where they will meet the other Battle Creek young people.

Several carloads of material for the new steel bridge across the Elkhorn have arrived and it is believed that after several weeks the bridge will be completed.

Edward and Frank Eyl of Victor, Col., are visiting relatives here. From here they will go to Cody to visit their grandfather, D. L. Barnes, and mother, Mrs. Mudge.

Rev. J. Hoffman and Rev. R. Uhlman visited Monday with Rev. F. Koester at Tilden. Mr. Uhlman and family left today for their home in Westgate, Ia.

Rev. Herman Spiering of Campbell Hill, Ill., who is visiting relatives at Norfolk, spent Sunday here with Robert Schlack and delivered a sermon at the Lutheran church.

The business of the Battle Creek Telephone company is increasing. Manager Fuerst is out in the country nearly all of the time with a gang of men, extending the lines.

M. L. Thomas and sister-in-law, Miss Gail Avery, were down to Platte Center Monday. Mr. Thomas states that his new milldam is a substantial one now and will stand against any flood.

Prof. Henry Cukowski of Nicolet, Minn., is here on a visit with his father-in-law, Henry Maasman. His son, Ernest, returned with him. Mr. Cukowski was formerly a teacher here.

P. A. Callen has traded his 160 acre farm and town property for a 320-acre farm three miles north of Atkinson. The change will be made March 1, 1906. The deal was made through Col. F. J. Hale.

Rev. O. Eggleston attended the old settlers and old soldiers' reunion of Antelope county last week. Coming home he was surprised by his daughter, Mrs. Pearl Powers and little daughter, who will make an extended visit here.

**NO "GRACE" ON YOUR NOTE.**  
New Law, Simplifying Banking in Nebraska, Now in Effect.

The negotiable instrument law passed by the last session of the legislature, and intended to simplify banking in this state, went into effect August first. The law was drafted by experts in banking and greatly reduces the red tape incidental to the transfer of negotiable paper.

The states in which the law is now effective are New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Maryland, Florida, Tennessee, Ohio, Wisconsin, Iowa, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, Washington, Oregon and Nebraska.

The principal change made by the law is the abolition of the three days of grace on all time paper. A note for ninety days is payable on the ninety-third day and not on the ninety-third day.

A sight draft becomes practically a demand draft; if accepted, it must be paid on the day presented; no delay for three days.

Interest will be figured without consideration of grace, and complications will thus be avoided.

Definite provision is made that if a note falls due on Sunday or a holiday, it becomes payable the first business day following.

Definite provision is also made that a check given does not constitute an assignment of funds in the bank against which it is drawn until presented at the bank upon which it is drawn.

**Sparks Form Spencer.**  
Spencer, Aug. 2.—Special to The News: Coffee & Daily bought out Harvey Dorothy's hardware store.

Chuak & Clem sold to F. M. Dunn of Garden City, Kan.

The waterworks will be extended to the residential part of Spencer.

The farmers are cutting oats. The crop will be very large.

The whole town of Lynch came to see the ball game. Many were down from Butte for it. The business houses were closed during the game.

**ARM IN THRESHER ENGINE.**  
Ross Wickersham Catches Sleeve in Engine.

Fremont, Neb., July 29.—Special to The News: Ross Wickersham of Nickerson caught his sleeve in an engine of a threshing machine outfit today. His right arm was drawn into the cog wheels and crushed. It was amputated above the elbow.

## WORKMEN HELD PICTNICS

### GRAND MASTER COMES FROM CREIGHTON.

#### AN ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING

A Big Picnic Was Held at Creighton Tuesday and One at Orchard Yesterday—Rain Didn't Drive People Away—Base Ball Games.

O. J. Vandyke, grand master workman of the A. O. U. W. of Nebraska, came in this morning from the north and left at 11 o'clock for Omaha. He attended a picnic of the order given at Creighton on Tuesday, which was an enthusiastic gathering. People remained through the exercises despite the fact that there was quite a heavy shower during a part of the time. Besides the speaking and music, there were sports of various kinds, prominent among which was a tug of war between the married men and single men belonging to the A. O. U. W., resulting in favor of the married men. A game of base ball between the Creighton and Pierce teams was in favor of Pierce. The members of the order in that locality are alive and progressive, and Tuesday was a great day for them.

Yesterday he attended a picnic at Orchard, and as an A. O. U. W. demonstration it was a hummer. Not only were the Workmen and Degree of Honor orders out in force, but many of the other organizations showed a fraternal disposition by attending in bodies. Mr. Vandyke drove from Creighton yesterday morning, arriving about 9 o'clock, and the parade started soon after. Fully 3,000 people took part in the festivities. In the afternoon there was a full program of sports, the streets of the town being roped off for that purpose. A sharp game of base ball was played between Orchard and the Creek Rats, resulting in favor of the Creek Rats by a score of 5 to 8. The day closed with a dance which lasted well into the night.

**NEBRASKA FOOT BALL TEAM.**  
Captain is Puzzled Over Prospective Location For Fall.

The location of the Cornhusker football camp this fall is agitating the minds of Captain Borg, Manager Morrison and Assistant Coach Westover at present, and they contemplate a number of trips next week to various places around the state to pass upon the merits of a number of locations that have been suggested, says the Lincoln News. So far there are six towns competing for the honor of entertaining the squad of husky gridiron stars which will be got out on September 5th for a two or three weeks' stay at some resort not too far from Lincoln, and all of them are fairly well adapted for the purpose. Beaver Crossing, Seward, Roca, South Bend, Milford and Ashland have all offered to do the right thing if the Nebraska authorities will locate the football camp somewhere in their vicinity, and it is likely that one of these places will be chosen.

Four years ago, when Nebraska went into camp for pro-season practice, South Bend was the spot chosen, and the conditions there were said to be well adapted for the purpose. Seward, Milford, and Beaver Crossing, are all located on the Blue river, which is alleged to be inferior for bathing purposes to the Platte. Roca, on dear old Salt creek, has also put in a bid for the football men and the situation there will be investigated with the others.

The trips will probably be divided up among the three men who are at present supreme in arranging the details for the season's training, and Borg, Morrison and Westover will each pick out one or more places to visit.

According to the latest reports Nebraska need not fear for the fate of the football team this fall, if the present prospects are at all indicative of the 1905 team. Football men are coming in daily, and Captain Borg is fairly swamped with letters from prospective candidates. It is a bad day in Lincoln when some new possibility is not discovered. While it will doubtless happen that some of the men now writing will not show up for camp or for the practice on the gridiron later, there are enough of them so that a very small percent will provide sufficient material to insure a good eleven.

**GEER, MILLS & CO.**  
View of the Live Stock Markets at South Omaha, Neb., C. A. Mallory, Manager.

South Omaha, Neb., Aug. 3.—The receipts of cattle this week are moderate, as the range cattle are later than usual owing to the continuous rains. With a good demand, the general market ruled active, and prices are well sustained.

Corn fed cattle that are fat are not plentiful, and we have confidence in that class of cattle right along, but all who handle any other grade should watch the situation very carefully until we see how the regular supply of range cattle will affect the market this month.

Butcher stock, stockers and feeders sold a little better this week, but we look for lower prices in the near future, and advise our readers to operate accordingly.

Let us know when you are ready for stock cattle or any kind of young or feeding stock and we will give the

## Calumet Baking Powder

Complies with the Pure Food Laws of all States.

orders our personal attention. We think there will be times when we can buy most any kind of cattle well worth the money this fall, and believe there will be good money to be made by operating the right way.

Hogs—The quality and the supply of hogs show a considerable reduction, and we think this condition will be largely in evidence for two or three months.

The packers have supported the provision market, forcing a fair advance. The shipping and fresh meat demand for hogs has found a further advance in the market, for hog prices reached the high point today (Wednesday).

The range in prices at Chicago is wide, with the common and rough, heavy hogs selling at a large discount, while at the river markets the range is comparatively small.

The bulk of the hogs today sold at \$4.50 to \$4.75, which is again out of line with Chicago and the lower markets for the good to choice hogs.

Present prices are good and should be satisfactory to holders, and while we would not be surprised to see still higher prices this month, we must not forget that there are always two sides to a market and that reactions are likely to occur most any time.

Keep your hogs coming regularly, and let us know any time you are not properly posted or informed.

Sheep and lambs ruled strong 25@50c higher than last week all around.

**CONGREGATIONAL PASTOR AWAY**  
Will Be No Services During Next Two Sundays.

Rev. W. J. Turner has gone to Yankton, S. D., to attend a theological institute which is to be held there this week. He will be absent from the city on his vacation for two weeks, and there will be no services in the Congregational church during the next two Sundays. A number of noted theologians will be present at the institute in Yankton.

**To Make Corn Sugar.**  
Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 3.—The local plant of the Goyer Alliance company is being equipped with machinery for the manufacture of sugar for commercial purposes from corn, which will sell at about one cent a pound below the price asked for cane sugar. It has a further advantage in that it is a "fruit sugar." Experiments along this line have been conducted by experts for a long time and these have been satisfactorily concluded and the product will be manufactured here at the rate of 100,000 pounds a day.

**Congress of Esperantists.**  
Bolnogue, Aug. 3.—An international convention of Esperantists opened here today and will continue for a week or ten days. The Esperantists aim to bring into use a universal language along the lines attempted by the followers of "Volapuk" a number of years ago. The Esperantist movement has already made considerable progress as is evidenced by the fact that the convention is attended by representatives from almost every European nation, as well as delegates from India, Japan and New Zealand.

**GOAL FOR ROSEBUD SETTLERS**  
They Have Formed a Co-Operative Company For It.

Gregory, S. D., Aug. 2.—Special to The News: At a mass meeting of citizens of Gregory and homesteaders of the vicinity, a co-operative coal company was formed and officers elected to handle the coal for all western Gregory and county. Two hundred members have now signed and it is expected that at least 1,000 tons of coal will be used.

**Rosebud Couple Married.**  
Fairfax, S. D., Aug. 2.—Special to The News: Married at Fairfax Tuesday, Aug. 1, Mr. George Dean and Miss Matilda Fleming, both of Bonesteel, where they are well and favorably known. The groom, who is one of the leading merchants, has resided there for a number of years. They gave their ages as being each fifty years. City Justice A. B. Cuthbertson performed the ceremony.

**Improvements at Fairfax.**  
Fairfax, S. D., Aug. 2.—Special to The News: Considerable improvements are being done in the way of building. Several new residences are being built upon Capital Hill. Among them is the new residence of C. A. Johnson, which promises to be a beauty when completed.

**Smyth-Hawthorne Wedding.**  
New York, Aug. 2.—A wedding of note here today was that of Miss Beatrice Hawthorne, daughter of Julian Hawthorne and granddaughter of the famous novelist, Nathaniel Hawthorne, to Mr. Clifford Smyth, a prominent newspaper man of this city. Miss Gwendolen Hawthorne, a sister of the bride of today, is to be married one month hence to Mr. Michael Andrew Mikkelsen, of Sioux City, Ia.