

9-YEAR-OLD BOY IS SHOT

SCUFFLE OVER A SHOTGUN ENDS DISASTEROUSLY.

ON A FARM NEAR CREIGHTON

The Little Son of Farmer Van Hauter, Ten Miles Northwest of Creighton, Receives Full Load of Shotgun in Knee and Will Lose Limb.

Creighton, Neb., Feb. 16.—Special to The News: In a scuffle over a double-barrelled shotgun in the kitchen of their home ten miles northwest of here this morning, the little 9-year-old son of Farmer Van Hauter was shot in the knee and will, it is feared, lose the limb.

The lad who was shot and his brother were trying to get the gun from the wall in order to shoot at something in the yard. Each wanted the gun. The result was that they scuffled until the trigger was snapped and one small boy was brought down. A surgeon was summoned and said that the knee is in a very bad condition.

The fact that the little fellow was so close to the muzzle of the gun when the explosion came, helped in tearing a greater wound through his flesh.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Dr. H. T. Holden has returned from Sioux City.

G. L. Cormany of Booneville is in the city on business.

Herman Luening of West Point was in the city over night.

George R. Muffy of Meadow Grove is in the city on business.

H. Barnes came down from Battle Creek Saturday morning.

C. O. Melandri came down from Winona on business today.

Thomas Patras went to Plainview Friday evening on business.

Peter Bovee is spending Sunday with his parents in Warnerville.

Mrs. C. Green and daughter were down from Hoskins shopping Friday.

Frank Beels was called to Humphrey on business Saturday morning.

Messrs. Parkhurst, Bruce and Maly of Verdigre were visitors in Norfolk Friday.

Mrs. Lucy Tinley of Omaha is visiting with her sister, Mrs. G. T. Sprecher.

Anton De Groot has gone home to Plainview to spend Sunday with his parents.

Miss May Durland left for Plainview Saturday noon to spend Sunday with her parents.

Miss Elsie Everett of Randolph stopped over Friday evening in Norfolk while on her way east.

Miss Fannie Norton, Miss Edna Stafford and Leo Pasewalk will go to Plainview Sunday for a short visit with friends.

The child of L. V. Kennerson is reported out of danger after a serious illness.

W. J. Stafford and Harry Brown went to O'Neill Friday evening to attend a dance.

Dr. J. C. Myers has sold his bay team to T. M. Hull and will buy a single roadster.

The Norfolk orchestra left for Verdigre today to play at a dance their Saturday evening.

John Koplin stopped over Friday night in Norfolk on his way home to Pilger from Battle Creek.

Mrs. Hart Oake has gone to Missouri Valley to visit with her sister, Mrs. Moore, for several months.

E. P. Olmstead left for Wayne on business Saturday morning. Miss Opal Olmstead accompanied him.

J. J. Anderson, who has been dangerously ill with the pneumonia for the past five weeks, is out of danger.

Misses Myrtle and Ethel Raymond of Creighton came down Saturday to spend Sunday with Miss Roxie Sturgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Domisse visited over Friday night with their son, F. L. Domisse, while on their way home to Randolph from Humphrey.

County Commissioners Burr Taft and John Malone were in Norfolk during Saturday afternoon, looking after business for the county.

Henry Evers, Henry Lawrence and Geo. Lindworm came down from Plainview this morning to visit John Evers, who is a patient at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mellick of Neligh stopped over in Norfolk Saturday afternoon while on their way home from Pierce where they had been visiting for some days with friends.

Ed D. Clark of Wayne stopped over in Norfolk Saturday noon for several hours with his son, Milton, on his way home to Creighton. Mr. Clark has been in Wayne for the past week attending to his son, who was confined to his bed with a bad attack of rheumatism. Friday he was able to be out of bed, although he could not use his feet and was barely able to keep up to go home.

Miss Hopkins has moved her manufacturing establishment from the Cotton block to the Bishop block.

Miss Marion Stirt, who had been ill with a light attack of pneumonia, was reported much better today.

The Trinity Social Guild has issued invitations for its last dancing party of the season, which is to be given next Friday night at Marquardt hall.

Miss Mullen and Miss Katherine Shaw have issued invitations for a party that they will give next Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Mullen, South Ninth street, in honor of Miss Grace Ryan of Neligh.

Will Buckendorf has been promoted by the Northwestern railroad to be station agent at Bassett. He passed through Norfolk Friday on his way

to Bassett to assume his new duties. He was formerly assistant agent at Fairfax, S. D.

Julius Piller arrived in Norfolk yesterday from Casper, Wyo., and has gone on to Omaha to select furniture with which to equip himself for living at Shoshoni, the new town at the edge of the Shoshone reservation which is to be thrown open in June.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a Frances Willard memorial parlor meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Ballantyne Tuesday afternoon, February 20, at 3 p. m. Refreshments will be served and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

Lee Tipton has been awarded the contract for carrying the mail from Bartlett to Elgin for the next four years period beginning July 1. The contract price is \$725 a year. Mr. Tipton recently filed on 640 acres of Wheeler county land near Bartlett and will make his home on his claim after April 1.

Mrs. Herman Maas, living on east Main street, entertained the ladies of Johannes Lutheran church yesterday afternoon for Mrs. John Laders, who will remove to Hoskins about March 1. A large crowd of ladies were present and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent, which closed with the serving of dainty refreshments.

The morning today dawned with a mist in the air and with coatings of whiteness on the branches and limbs of the trees of the city. With the whiteness under foot, the whiteness in the air and a white mist overhead, Norfolk streets had the appearance of a portion of a great city, wrapped in fog. The air was comfortably warm and crisp enough to stimulate. The weather man predicts fair weather with moderate temperature for tonight and tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gow and Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Holden entertained a company of friends at the home of the former last evening. About seventy guests braved the storm to attend and they were more than repaid by the jolly entertainment of the evening. A four-course supper was served at 6:30 and later military euchre was the order of the evening. The table captained by J. K. Boas, assisted by Mesdames Utter, Coryell, Davenport, and Messrs. C. E. Green and Geo. H. Spear, won the honors of the evening.

R. C. Martin, formerly of Madison and at one time a student in the Norfolk college, was in the city today from South Omaha. Mr. Martin is now one of the salesmen for the National Live Stock Commission company of South Omaha and he was in Norfolk en route to other towns of this territory on business. "The Norfolk News is the greatest help the live stockmen of northern Nebraska have today," he said, in commenting upon the market service that is rendered from Norfolk in this city's daily newspaper. "Live stockmen all out through this territory, north, northeast, west, south and southwest get the full day's report a little after noon through this medium, where before they never got it unless they paid 25 cents for a telegram."

There was some excitement on the Market This Morning When, After Buyers and Sellers Had Locked Horns, the \$6.10 Price Emerged.

South Omaha, Neb., Feb. 19.—Special to The News: The hog market jumped up still higher today than it did last week, and struck the \$6.10 point the very first shot out of the box.

This is the highest price paid for hogs in a long time, and there was some excitement when, after the buyers and sellers had locked horns, the \$6.10 marked emerged from the scrimmage.

The bulk of sales went at \$5.95@ \$6.08, which exceeded the highest price paid this winter.

There were 4,000 hogs on the market this morning and the rate is 10 cents higher than on Saturday.

A CLOSE CALL

Ainsworth Farmer Comes Very Near Sustaining a Broken Neck.

Ainsworth, Neb., Feb. 15.—Special to The News: Robert Wilbert, a farmer living ten miles northwest of here, was in town and bought a load of lumber and as he started to drive out of the shed, seated on the load, he bent down but did not get low enough, and the top of the frame caught him on the back of his neck and came near mashing him to death. Dr. Tambley was called and rendered assistance. He is better but not yet able to go home.

Daughter in Burdick Home.

A little girl has been added to the family of E. J. Burdick, who formerly lived in Norfolk, according to a letter just received from Portland, Oregon, where they are now living. The child was born February 5.

WANTED—Bright, honest young man from Norfolk to prepare for paying position in Government Mail Service. Box One, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Farmers bring in your repair work for spring. I will save you 20% as I have the time and am prepared to do the work. Paul Nordwig.

SUGAR MAKER IS HERE

FRED HINZE OF WISCONSIN IS IN THE CITY TODAY.

IS INVESTIGATING CONDITIONS

After He Looks Over the Ground He Expects to be in Position to Make a Proposition to the Industrial Company for Occupancy of Plant.

A proposition to organize a company, composed largely of local capital, to install new machinery and operate the old sugar factory will probably be made to the members of the Industrial company within a few days. Fred Hinze, manager of the Caipewa Falls Beet Sugar company, arrived from Minneapolis Friday noon and immediately went into consultation with members of the Industrial company. He will investigate conditions thoroughly before making any proposition to the present owners of the building. According to Mr. Hinze's present intentions he will offer to bring in a certain amount of outside capital providing the farmers and townspeople can be induced to take a large block of stock in the new company. He declares that he has worked on a number of similar propositions and that generally it has not been difficult to get support from the farmers in the way of stock subscriptions, and that this is the only way that the factory can ever be started again.

"You cannot get capital from the outside entirely," he says. "The capitalists naturally are afraid of any proposition that has failed before. They will not deny your explanations but they do not feel certain that they will fare any better. But if you show that you have confidence in the proposition the outsider will gain it too and come in with you. I would sell just as much stock to the beet raisers as I could. This stock should be sold on five years time and be paid for only in beets. Then they can pay one-fifth of it in beets each year. If they desire to they can pay as much more any year as they wish but it must all be paid for in beets. In that way you gain the support and the beets, which are so necessary to the success of the factory. There is one factory that I sold stock in to farmers up in Wisconsin that is paying seven per cent dividends to the farmers and they are only getting three per cent for the money they have in the bank."

"If you can raise 4,000 acres of beets that is all you will need to make the plant a success. I should put in a 350 or 400 ton factory. That will probably cost about \$200,000 to install. However, I can not say how much now. I know very little about conditions and just what the whole thing looks like. That is why I came out here. I want to see just what chance there is of starting a plant here. I can find out more in a day by talking and asking questions than I can in six months by writing, and it is about time to get started if you are going to get started next year."

Mr. Hinze is a practical manager of beet sugar plants and has been in the business for a score of years both in this country and in Germany. Much of his work has been in places where the farmer has co-operated with the company and has had some stock interests in the concern. His experience with this plan has been gratifying and he will push that idea here if there is any chance of interesting them.

ITCH IN CATTLE

Dr. Thomas White Discusses Disease Now Prevalent Hereabout.

Editor of The News:

In your issue of February 16th I notice an article by Mr. Henry Kloesner, entitled, "Good care needed for cattle," in which he doubts the existence of the disease commonly called itch or scabies in cattle, and tries to explain in his article the conditions that have brought about the present trouble among the animals on the reservation.

It is not my intentions in this article to get into an argument with Mr. Kloesner, but to simply prove to him that there is a disease existing called itch or scabies in cattle and is very prevalent in the state of Nebraska.

On the range in the western part of the state this disease has existed for several years and it has been transferred from there to the feed lots in the eastern part of the state.

Itch or scabies in cattle is a parasitic skin disease. Cattle are affected with two varieties of these parasites or mites, which belong to the class Arachnoidea. The first is the Psoroptes and the second is the Symbiotes. The first variety is the one which chiefly affects cattle. It lives on the surface of the skin and causes great irritation and itching by biting, and is most frequently seen upon the sides of the neck, shoulders, base of the tail, and on the back. It principally shows itself by numerous pimples, exudations, scaling of the skin, falling out of the hair and formations of dry, grayish brown scabs. In the course of time the skin becomes thickened, wrinkled and leathery.

When itch or scab has spread over a large surface of the body the animal loses flesh, and becomes weak and rendered constitutionally less able to withstand the effects of the mite. The decreased vigor and lessened vitality of the animal favors rapid multiplication of the mites and further extension and intensification of the disease. Therefore, we have cause and effect

working together with the result that scabies may in some cases prove fatal. Especially is this liable to occur in the latter part of a severe winter.

The Symbiotes or other variety of parasite produces what is known as tall itch. It remains localized in the depressions of the rump and at the base of the tail. It may, however, extend over the whole surface of the body if the treatment of the diseased animals are neglected, although these cases are not very common.

The itch mites are found upon the affected animals and the same can be distinguished by a small magnifying glass. I will not attempt to go into the life history of this parasite further than to say that the females lay about seventy-four eggs which hatch out within four to eight days and after undergoing several changes they arrive at the stage of reproduction on the twelfth and eighteenth day. I merely mention this in order to determine the time when the second dipping should take place.

The Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture has set the tenth day for the time of second dipping.

The life history of this parasite contains too much technical matter to be of any importance to the farmer. If he knows the stage of hatching out and stage of reproduction, that should enable him to arrange for his second dipping that he can destroy the mite before it gets to the stage of laying eggs.

Itch or scabies is readily transmitted from animal to animal, but the itch that exists in cattle will not exist on horses, sheep or pigs.

There is but one possible treatment of animals that run in large herds, that is dipping either in lime and sulphur or tobacco and sulphur. There are some good proprietary dips, but as these are not recommended by the government, they are left to the judgment of the stockmen themselves. Premises where infected animals have been running should be thoroughly disinfected with a strong solution of white wash containing five per cent of crude carbolic acid.

Thomas Walte.

ACME OF GOOD SLEIGHING

PLEASURABLE PASTIME ENJOYED TO LIMIT HERE.

USED EVERY SLEIGH IN TOWN

The Merry Jingle of the Sleigh Bells Rang Through the Streets of Norfolk For Fair in the Warm, Snow-Filled Air of Last Night.

The streets and roads leading into Norfolk were alive with the music and jingle of sleigh bells all last evening and until well after midnight. All Friday afternoon the snow had fallen evenly over the city and covered the streets and the yards and the roofs with a smooth, clean, blanket of dazzling, white snow. Already there was a solid footing of hard-packed snow on the streets and the new covering made sleighing as fine as it has ever been. The night air was almost warm and there was just enough snow falling all the time to heighten the intensity of the pleasure to the utmost.

Sleighs All in Use.

Many were disappointed by being unable to enjoy the sleighing simply because they could not get any kind of a sleigh. Everything with runners on it in town was on the streets. Early the barns were turning away persons looking for cutters and bobs. Little parties of two and three had engaged the cutters during the afternoon and then larger crowds took up the bobsleds and everything was gone. Some of the cutters and bobs were used twice during the evening and a few even saw service three times. The larger crowds filled wagon boxes, mounted on bobs, to overflowing and four horses were required to pull them up and down the streets and along the country roads. John Krantz even mounted a hayrack on runners and took a large number of his friends out for a ride. Many of the crowds gathered at homes after the ride or went out into the country to some farm house where they were entertained before going home.

Two Small Interruptions.

But two accidents were reported during the evening and neither was serious. The Eighth grade from the High school broke down in their bobsled on Fourth street and had to give up the pleasure of the rest of the evening. Another bob was overturned, but no one was hurt. It was the one in which Wirth Adams and Leo Walters were taking the telephone girls out for a ride.

Sleighing in the daytime is even prevalent. This morning a number of cutters are out of the barns and everyone who owns one is using it on the streets.

Aug. Hille's Birthday.

A birthday party was given last evening by August Hille at his home two miles southeast of Norfolk. A large number of neighbors and friends from town joined him in celebrating the event most enjoyably.

Afternoon Wedding.

Albert Machmuller and Miss Emma Klientz were married at Christ Lutheran church at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. J. P. Mueller officiating. After the ceremony the wedding party returned to the home of the bride's parents, where the wedding festivities were held.

VOTE FOR SEWER BONDS

SPECIAL CITY ELECTION CALLED FOR MARCH 20.

\$40,000 TO RUN THIRTY YEARS

Ordinance Covering the Proposition was Passed by Unanimous Vote of the Council at the Meeting Thursday Evening—Text of Proposition.

The proposition to vote \$40,000 worth of sewer bonds will be voted upon at a special city election on March 20. The bonds are to draw four per cent interest and be redeemable in thirty years. The ordinance calling the election was passed at the meeting of the council Thursday evening by a unanimous vote of the council. Some discussion arose in regard to the calling of a special election. The contention was made that the cost of such an election should be saved to the city by having the proposition voted upon at the same time as the regular city election. This was decided against, however, on the ground that other considerations would influence the voting on the bonds and that the council was anxious to have an absolutely unprejudiced vote on the sewer bond proposition. It was also argued that the combining of the two elections would also greatly change the aspect of the regular city election, so it was finally decided without a vote to hold the two elections separately.

There was also brought forward a proposition to increase the amount of the bonds sufficiently to cover the cost of the special election and to pay for the preliminary plans drawn up by Engineer Rosewater. This was also decided against as it was argued that the cost of the sewer would be below the estimate by several thousand dollars. In making his report Engineer Rosewater stated that his estimate was plenty high and several of the members were positive that the contract would be let at figures considerably less than the estimate.

A gas lamp was ordered placed at Ninth and Madison avenue after being reported favorably by the street and alley committee. The new bond of O. W. Kish was presented and accepted by the council.

Before adjourning a special meeting of the council was called for February 19.

HOW "JACKO" WAS CAPTURED.

South Dakotan Recalls Experience With Old Crook.

Chauncey Day, of Burke, S. D., in the Burke Gazette tells how "Jacko" Wilson, now serving a penitentiary sentence at Sioux Falls, and two "Pals" tried to blow a safe in the court house at Olivet, the county seat of Hudson county.

Mr. Day says: "I was boarding at a hotel about a block from the court house. The county commissioners were in session at the time and all boarded at the same hotel. One evening three hard looking characters sat down on the edge of the sidewalk in front of the hotel. At a late hour two went toward the court house and the third man made regular trips around the hotel corner. People had retired for the night, and all was reasonably quiet. The clerk of the hotel and Fred White became convinced that something was wrong. Another man and I were chosen to accompany White. We secured revolvers and started. Our third man soon dropped out. I felt a little weak about the thing, but agreed to stay with White through thick and thin.

"We passed up the street and around the corner of the court house with no one in sight. Just as we reached the rear of the building we came upon a man in the alley not twenty feet from us. Without warning White fired point blank at the man and yelled 'Hands up!' White fired again, when the fellow answered: 'My hands are up high. Don't kill me.' At this moment a volley of shots came from another point. I fired twice at short range and forced the second robber to flee. White had run into the alley and covered his man, who proved to be 'Jacko' Wilson. We stripped Wilson of his weapons and soon had him safe behind the bars. The first shot had surprised Wilson so that he figured another gang was laying for him at the other end of the alley and the best thing for him to do was to give up.

"By this time the town was fully aroused. It was discovered that a team belonging to one of the commissioners had been stolen and tied just outside of town. The other two members of the gang had fled, took the harness off the horses and rode them for dear life out of the neighborhood. A month afterwards the team was advertised and returned to its owner.

"Wilson was held two weeks under strict guard. In Judge Smith's court he pleaded 'Not guilty.' Judge Smith appointed an attorney and gave him one day to prepare for trial. The morning of the trial, while a servant was cleaning out the cells and the sheriff had gone to his room for a moment, Wilson walked out of the jail and escaped."

BAPTISED IN COLD RIVER.

Three Norfolk Women Are Immersed in the Northfork.

It is not often that one can wade into a Nebraska river in the middle of winter, but such was the case one day last week when three women were

baptized by immersion in the Northfork. Rev. W. A. Baldwin of Lincoln conducted the baptismal ceremonies. Two of the women made their confession on Sunday at the services of the Christian church held in the Baptist meeting house. Monday afternoon they were taken to the Northfork, where a member of the Methodist church, who had made the confession, joined them. Rev. W. R. Peters offered a prayer and then Rev. Mr. Baldwin walked into the clear, cold running water with the three women and they were immersed. Afterward the three women were bundled into blankets and quilts and driven home quickly, none the worse for their cold dip in the icy waters.

Colonial Welsh Social.

A colonial Welsh social will be given by the Christian Endeavor in the parlors of the Congregational church on Thursday evening. The social will be emblematic of Washington's birthday and the decorations, favors and other appurtenances will pertain to Washington and his times. The object of the social is to raise money to meet a deficiency of about \$50 earned by the lecture course, which has just been finished.

Farmers bring in your repair work for spring. I will save you 20% as I have the time and am prepared to do the work. Paul Nordwig.

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HOTEL, THURSDAY, MARCH 8.

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Blood and Skin Diseases.

Pimples, blotches, eruptions, liver spots, falling of the hair, bad complexion, scabies, throat ulcers, bone pains, bladder troubles, weak back, burning urine, passing urine too often. The effect of constitutional sickness or the taking of too much injurious medicine receives searching treatment, prompt relief and a cure for life.

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