

3 CENTS HIRES HUSKERS

FARMERS SAY THAT IS THE AVERAGE WAGE. WITH BOARD.

SAY FIVE CENTS IS NOT PAID

Northern Nebraska Farmers Take Exception to the Statement Quoted in These Columns That Most Huskers Get Four, Some Five Cents.

Farmers in northern Nebraska take exception to the statement quoted in these columns from Street Commissioner Richey that men are commanding wages of five cents per bushel, with board, for hauling corn. Three cents is declared to be the average price being paid in this section, with plenty of men at that figure. Some go as high as three and a half under unusual conditions.

"I have found plenty of men at three cents a bushel and board," said a farmer from near Norfolk. "I am paying one man three cents and a half, but he only gets his dinners at my farm, eating breakfast and supper at his own home. Three cents is the average wage, and it is a thoroughly high wage, too."

The News has received from an independent source corroborative testimony on this point. One cornhusker from another section of north Nebraska, reading the statement that five cents is sometimes paid, has written asking where he could get work at that figure, as he was only getting three and a half cents. It is taken from this fact perhaps three and three and a half cents is the average wage in this territory.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Mrs. M. Dick left for Lynch to spend a few days.

W. N. Vall of Wayne was in the city yesterday.

John Svatos of Monowi was in the city on business today.

Mrs. L. L. Goen was a business visitor in the city between trains.

Lee Cardo came up from Wisnor Tuesday evening for a short visit.

C. A. Blakely made a short business trip to Wayne Wednesday morning.

J. W. O'Brien and wife were down from Spencer Thursday on a short business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitner are in the city from Tilden for a few days' visit with friends.

F. M. Skoen was a passenger for Wayne Wednesday morning on a short business trip.

T. J. Taylor was a passenger for Hartington on the morning train, on a short business trip.

T. E. Alderson and wife were in town from Madison Wednesday for a short visit with friends.

E. Zimmerman came down from O'Neill Wednesday for a short visit and business trip in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krantz and son Earl will spend Thanksgiving in Osmond with C. P. Young and family.

Mrs. J. A. Mullen and Miss Ella Mullen go to Fremont in the morning to take dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gerekke.

W. F. Johnson and wife, from Basin City, Wyo., have been visiting their nephew, Dr. E. L. Brush. They leave today for the west.

Mrs. Willis Kelly returned home to Arlington accompanied by her sister, Miss Robiaet Eble, who will spend Thanksgiving with her.

Mrs. S. K. Long returned from Kansas City last night, where she was called some days ago on account of the illness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fox and Miss Lena Klentz left at noon for Albion, for a few days' visit and to spend Thanksgiving with friends.

Miss Joanna Hagey, city librarian at Lincoln, will spend Thanksgiving in Norfolk at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hagey.

Mrs. Josephine Hull left Wednesday morning for Concord where she will spend Thanksgiving with her husband, who is working in that territory.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Matrau and daughter Agnes leave for Lincoln to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Eller and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McKim.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. James Hight returned from Creighton last night, where they attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark.

Miss Ruth Shaw and Miss Jennie Wheeler came home from Crete last night, where they are attending Deane college. They will have several days' vacation, returning Monday morning.

Misses Lena and Jennie Mills and Mrs. Mary Mills leave for Wayne Thursday morning to spend their Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Vall. They will remain until Sunday night.

W. H. Butterfield, who has been quite seriously ill, is feeling considerably better.

Several Norfolk parties went over to Sioux City yesterday to attend the "Prince of Pilsen" show.

Mosaic lodge, No. 55, A. F. & A. M., will hold a special meeting Thanksgiving for work in E. A. degree.

A meeting of the ladies' guild of Trinity church will be held Friday afternoon in the church guild room.

Union Thanksgiving church services will be held in the Congregational church at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. Sermon by F. W. Benjamin. Topic: "The Forgotten Virtue."

Manager Pedersen of the Auditorium states, with regard to a statement published by the band orchestra, that he did make an effort to secure the music. He denies the allegation made by

the orchestra that he did not make an effort to get their services. The orchestra contend that he did not make a "strong effort," as advertised, because he solicited free service, while the orchestra demanded pay in cash.

Adrian M. Newsom, monologue lecturer, was assured of a large audience at the Congregational church Wednesday night. He is the second number on the high school lecture course.

The traveling of North Fourth street between Norfolk avenue and the post office was completed Wednesday morning. This is the first block of gravelled road made in Norfolk and in a novelty in north Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoising arrived in Norfolk last night on their honeymoon trip. They were married yesterday at Hartington and were enroute to Columbus. Mr. Hoising is a wealthy farmer and the bride was Miss Pollock.

A number of photographs, taken in front of the store of Anthes & Smith during the crowded condition of the street because of Buster Brown, were sent to St. Louis in a prize photograph contest. At every point those photographs are taken when Buster arrives. The street in front of the store in Norfolk was packed with teams and people until it resembled a circus day. The window was also specially arranged with a display in which dolls representing Buster and Mary Jane were featured. Buster Brown declared that the window was the most attractive he had yet seen arranged for his day.

DEATH OF MRS. BURT.

Old Settler at Creighton Succumbs to Attack of Asthma. Creighton, Neb., Nov. 27.—Special to The News: Mrs. Jack Burt, wife of an old settler in this community, died at midnight as the result of an attack of asthma. The family came here twenty-three years ago and were well known all over Knox county. She was fifty-five years of age. Mr. Burt owns a number of farms in this vicinity, but lives in town.

NEW QUARTERS FOR BANK

NEBRASKA NATIONAL WILL MOVE NEXT YEAR.

INTO PART OF COTTON BLOCK

Twenty-five Feet on the Front and Seventy-five Feet in Depth Will Be Used After October 1, 1907, by Bank. Will be Remodelled.

[From Wednesday's Daily.] The Nebraska National bank of Norfolk has leased a portion of the store room now occupied by Baum Bros. The lease becomes effective October 1, 1907. The new banking room will occupy a space twenty-five feet wide and seventy-five feet long, on the west side of the building. Baum Bros. will continue to occupy the balance. Remodelling will begin in the spring.

Concerning the change, President George D. Butterfield, of the bank, said:

"We have secured a long time lease on the new quarters and we believe that we shall occupy one of the finest equipped banking rooms in northern Nebraska. The banking room will be finished with a tile floor outside the counters, there will be a steel ceiling and finish will be in hard wood to match our present banking furniture. There will be two rooms at the rear, a directors' room and a customers' room; and all modern conveniences will be installed. There will be a new side entrance made on the west side of the building for the bank, as well as a new front entrance and a bank front. Windows will be cut in the west side of the room."

The building is owned by Col. S. S. Cotton and occupies the southeast corner at the Fourth street and Norfolk avenue intersection.

BOYD COUNTY HAS LONG FED HOGS

In the Early Days Long Haul Forced Farmers to Feed All Grain.

Boyd county was compelled to feed the grain raised in its early history, on account of the long haul to the railroad. Now as the country was, there were a great many hogs and fat cattle shipped by rail or to Sioux City by river. Among the earlier cattle feeders were George Bell, August Van Hove, Ben Gross and Ed Lewis, and all gained a competency. The Ditch company fed a lot of cattle under the management of Frank Woods.

Frank Kayl began feeding at an early day, and has kept on improving his place till he has been offered \$10,000 for his homestead quarter.

E. Brownfield, who feeds no cattle, estimates his hogs to be worth \$3,000.

POLICE COURT RUSHED.

Fines Amounting to \$49.60 Assessed by Police Judge Westervelt.

Police Judge Westervelt did a rushing business Monday morning after a Sunday haul by Officer Ueber. The total fines assessed were \$49.60 for drunks and disorderlies.

Among the drunks was Mrs. Sam Goon, colored wife of Sam Goon, Chinaman. She was found by Officer Ueber roaming Braasch avenue and was assessed \$8.10, which she promptly paid. Others were Irwin Miller, Harry Best, John Haymer and Charles Willey.

One want ad. in the paper is better than a dozen that are only planned.

EVERY BUILDING FILLED

THERE IS NOT AN EMPTY ROOM ON NORFOLK AVENUE.

SIGN OF GROWTH IN THIS CITY

Between First and Fifth Streets, For Almost a Solid Half Mile, on Both Sides of the Street, There is Not One Available Room.

There is not one vacant building on Norfolk avenue between First and Fifth streets. For the first time in years every spare room or business room available, fronting on Norfolk avenue is occupied.

This fact is taken by business men to signify unusual prosperity and the growth of Norfolk. For years there were buildings on portions of the street which stood empty but now there has come such a lively demand that tenants are even looking for store rooms, without finding anything to suit the bill.

TUESDAY TIDINGS.

Archie Gow went to Pierce at noon. M. P. Jeppeson of Plainview is in the city.

Roy Flint of Omaha was a Norfolk visitor yesterday.

Fred Miller was a passenger for Omaha this morning.

Cal. Matheson was a city visitor from Pilger Tuesday.

I. W. Alter was a visitor in the city Tuesday from Wayne.

E. H. Tracy made a business trip to Oakdale Tuesday.

Al Ommerman returned at noon from a business trip to Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lodge returned at noon from a trip to Omaha.

J. Dover of Madison was a business visitor in the city during the day Tuesday.

Bun Dixon returned to Omaha Tuesday after a short visit with his parents.

C. O. Johnson of Newman Grove was visiting in the city Tuesday during the day.

Geo. Nelson and wife of Albion are in the city for a short visit with friends.

J. Fetter made a business trip to Madison Monday, returning in the evening.

F. Moore of Creighton was a business visitor in the city Tuesday between rains.

G. W. Sears, an attorney from Sioux City, is a Norfolk visitor on business.

W. N. Huse returned at 1 o'clock from Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he accompanied Mrs. Huse on Sunday.

F. E. and T. H. Dover of Stanton and I. W. and James Dover of Madison were business visitors in the city Tuesday.

Jesse B. Weil from Cincinnati, O., who has been in the city for the past few days, left Tuesday morning for Denver.

Dick Washington, the well known porter at the Oxnard hotel, left Tuesday noon for a few days' vacation at Sioux City.

H. C. Matrau went to Fremont Tuesday morning to attend a meeting of the agents of the eastern division of the Northwestern.

L. M. Keene, Jr., of Fremont arrived in Norfolk last night to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McClary. Their daughter, Mrs. Keene, had arrived several days ago.

The party of hunters who went to Niobrara as guests of C. H. Reynolds, have returned. They found the woods filled with quail but the underbrush made shooting difficult. They brought home, it is said, about twenty-five birds.

N. A. Bullis and wife of Springfield are in the city for a few days' visit with friends.

Mrs. J. B. Barnes and son John left for Omaha Tuesday, and will return Thursday noon.

P. M. Conger came down from Ewing Tuesday morning for a short visit and business trip between trains.

Miss Minnie Meyers of Platte Center arrived in the city last night for a short visit with friends Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris and daughter and Miss Lenser of Hoskins were in the city for a short visit with friends Tuesday.

W. F. Fulton of Grand Rapids, Minnesota, visited over night with J. Earle Harper, on his way to Plainview, his old home.

Herman and Fred Runge are new students at the business college this week. The college closes Wednesday night for Thanksgiving vacation and will reopen Monday morning.

Miss Mae Lillie has accepted a position with the telephone company. She came from David City to Norfolk about two weeks ago and is making her home with Judge and Mrs. I. Powers.

Several boys who were determined to skate whether the ice is the proper thickness or not tried their luck at it last night and several of them found to their sorrow that it was not to be skated on. It is said that one boy who broke in had a very hard time to get out in safety.

Miss Lola Craft returned home from a few days' visit in Missouri Valley Tuesday noon.

Bert Buehner of Chadron was down Tuesday for a short visit with friends.

H. P. Gray, an old time railroad man but now a farmer near Hadar, was in town greeting old friends Tuesday.

The Ladies Aid society held a New England supper in the railroad hall last evening which was largely attended and was a success socially as

well as financially. They cleared about \$20.

G. D. Butterfield went up the Bone-steel line at noon on a business trip.

Miss Alice Barrot, who was operated on Saturday for appendicitis, is much improved in condition.

Wm. Krotter of Stuart passed through the city Tuesday enroute home from a business trip to Omaha.

This is a statement made today by a dealer in the fowls. One dealer has just received a shipment of 300 of them. It is clear enough that there will be plenty of turkey meat for those who wish to indulge on Thanksgiving.

The prices are about twenty cents per pound. There are said to be more right in this immediate vicinity than there were a year ago.

Disposing of the birds, by methods usual to Thanksgiving, has begun.

Next Sunday will be the annual Elk memorial Sunday and plans are being made for a fitting observance of the occasion at the club rooms at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when all Elks and their families are invited to be present.

The Norfolk band is planning to give a dance every other Tuesday evening during the dancing season this winter. The boys are making great preparations for their first dance which is to be given Thanksgiving evening in Marquardt's hall. Light refreshments will be served during the evening free.

The Rowlett sale was well attended in spite of the disagreeable weather, and nearly everything was sold. Mrs. Rowlett will live with her daughter, Mrs. Hornier, this winter and rent the farm.

A sportsman who has been hunting around Norfolk for six weeks, declares that this is just as good a duck country as any section he has found.

The Norfolk Hide company is a new industry that has opened in Norfolk recently. They have rented the old Daniels building on East Main street for their business.

Marcus Reynolds has again resumed his course of instruction in the business college after being absent during the summer while working for his father on a building at Pilger.

The Norfolk band will meet for regular rehearsal Tuesday evening, the practice being postponed from Monday evening to allow the band orchestra to furnish music for the Trinity social guild dance.

The Pompeian massage cream display window in Christoph's drug store has been photographed and sent in to the manufacturers at Cleveland, Ohio, and will be one to compete for a prize.

Fifty-six prizes are to be awarded, \$25 for the best display.

Fairbury News: C. F. Eble, who had charge of the butter and egg department of the Fairmont Creamery Co., left Tuesday for Omaha where he will be employed by the same company. Mr. Eble is a hustler, which accounts for the promotion. Mr. James McClellan of Crete takes his place here.

Frank Canote, employed as a helper on the Stolop house moving gang, had his arm broken yesterday afternoon while elevating a structure for removal with jack screws. The house stands on the corner of the Lincoln school grounds and was being prepared for removal. A few days ago it had been put up on blocks and the screws were placed under it so as to receive the rollers. The screws were placed on large blocks for a foundation and owing to the frozen condition of the ground they did not sink gradually when the weight was placed upon it as would have been the case if it were soft. Instead they went down suddenly, letting the building swing to one side and it was during this that Canote had his arm most painfully broken.

RAILROADS AND CURRENCY.

Anoka Letter Discusses Questions Now of Paramount Importance.

Anoka, Neb., Nov. 26.—Editor News: I read the Eekles speech on credit currency and then went to hear Mike Harrington's speech on government ownership.

I talked with some of the neighbors about it. We concluded a railroad from Naper to navigable water at Randall ought to be built. To finance the concern we will next week organize a bank at the old Dr. Lewis school house. Banking hours from 4 to 6 a. m. I told Frank Kayl he could lend his note to the railroad people and they would pay him interest on it. "Hully Gee!" says he. "I'd have to pay interest on my note, not get interest on it." I explained that it would be a great benefit if he could keep his \$1,000 quarter section and lend a mortgage on it that would bring him several hundred dollars with nothing to pay. So he thought under the new finance he could lend notes like this: "Due the bearer three feet of my artesian well, cost \$1.00 a foot. This note to be renewed when worn out."

Will Mohr's notes to read, "Due the bearer, 1000 volts of electricity, to be delivered at Whitehorn's Rapids."

Mark Burn's notes to read, "Due the bearer, one of the trees planted on my claim twenty-two years ago." Fifteen years ago the trees became public property and were appropriated to private use without compensation.

Frank Woods said, but just then an old blue rooster with his toes frozen off till he couldn't hang on to the trees, and so sleeps under my window, discerned the first faint blush of dawn and his joyous call awakened me and common sense told me this new fangled finance was only for those of finer clay or mould.

G. W. W.

A little learning often makes a man unfit company for himself.

THE GRAVEL IS ALL RIGHT

CHAIRMAN STAFFORD SAYS IT WILL FILL THE BILL.

SUPPLY ONLY QUESTION NOW

If Material Holds Out and the Roads are Properly Built, It Seems Probable That There Will be Two Good Roads to the Junction.

Gravel roads between the business portion of Norfolk and the residence section of the Junction are now within sight, according to Councilman Pete Stafford, chairman of the street and alley committee. The gravel which had been hauled into South Fourth street for the purpose of testing it has proven satisfactory and roads can be built with it if the supply will hold out.

The first gravel hauled out of the Raasch pit west of town was filled with clay and it was feared that it would not answer the purpose intended because it was so soft. Digging down deeper into the pit, however, the city has found a more substantial material and this, it is claimed, will nicely fill the bill.

The Way to Build the Roads.

"The way to build those roads, however," said Mr. Stafford, "is not to heap on the gravel in one deep layer and let it go at that. The gravel ought to be rolled with a heavy roller every time a layer of four or five inches is laid on. In this way the gravel would be packed into a solid roadbed and would last. Otherwise it will disappear with a rain."

News that the gravel has been found adequate to the occasion will be met with considerable satisfaction in Norfolk because the people of this city are very anxious to build at least two roadways between the business portion and the south end of town. The city council, the county commissioners and a group of property owners and citizens have already subscribed for a fund with which to build the First street road. In this way the city gets the aid of the county.

For South Fourth street Councilman August Brummund has a petition which he will circulate for the subscription of funds from property owners along that thoroughfare and he says that he has already been promised money for this purpose by all residents of the street.

This practically assures two gravel roadways to the Junction, provided the gravel will hold out for the work.

Sewer Pipe to be Unloaded.

Two additional cars of 21-inch pipe have just arrived.

Although three cars of sewer pipe have arrived, no word has as yet been received from the contractor, Mr. Herrick, with regard to the material or with regard to the date when he shall arrive and begin work.

It is said that the city will probably unload the cars of pipe, which stand at the city Northwestern depot.

Mr. Herrick is losing some mighty fine weather if he really intends to dig that sewer this fall, or any part of it.

Progress of the Ditch.

The drainage ditch in the west end of town has been extended into Haase's meadow on the south and the owners of this lot are very anxious that the work should proceed so that the water, if a flood should come, may not cover their forty acres of hay land. Contractor Dixon claims that the frost has stopped work, but he has had a machine made for cutting the frost and will probably finish the job if it stays warm.

A curve in the ditch at the point where it enters Koenigstein avenue, is not adequate now and will have to be banked up in order to swing the current southwest into the new canal.

"THE LOST PRINCE."

Little Play Given by School Children Made Decided Hit.

[From Wednesday's Daily.]

The little play given by the children of the first and second grades of the Grant school last night, entitled "The Lost Prince," drew a large crowd, the church being nearly filled. It was very well given, each child taking his part well. Much credit is given the teachers, Miss Harriet Mather and Miss May Olney as it meant a great deal of work on their part as well as the children. The fairy drill given by ten little girls was a prominent feature of the entertainment.

Following was the cast:

- King Adolphus.....James Stitt
- Queen Verita.....Katie Luebke
- Princess Christabelle.....Francis Card
- Prince Dimples.....Francis Card
- Taratulla (the wicked fairy).....
- Violetta (good fairy).....
- .....Katherine Guthrie
- Thanksgiving Spirit.....Glen Blakeman
- Mirza (the magician).....Lloyd Rouse
- Nurse.....Marie Stear
- Maid.....Edith White
- Lord High Chamberlain.....
- .....Clare Blakeman
- Guards—Fred Dolson, Harold Anderson, Albert Witzgman, Elmer Beeler
- Ladies in Waiting—Reba Hight, Mildred Sar, Ida Walter, Helen Hunter
- Pages.....Walter Weber, Caryl Sly
- Fairies—Myrtice Doughty, Doris Tappert, Vera Lewis, Ruth White, Ruby White, Ada Haase, Mabel Plesler, Loren Gow, Jane Durland, Ruesler, Der.

BRYAN'S TRAIN WAS EXPENSIVE

Democratic Special Whirlwind Trip in North Nebraska Came High. The largest item of expense for the

A friend of the home—A foe of the Trust

# Calumet Baking Powder

Complies with the Pure Food Laws of all States.

democrats of Nebraska in the recent election was the whirlwind trip taken through this portion of the state in a special train by W. J. Bryan and others of the party. This train cost, according to figures submitted to the committee treasurer, \$1,309.10. Following were some of the largest appropriations:

- W. J. Bryan.....\$200
- Dan V. Stephens, Fremont..... 300
- P. E. McKillop, Humphrey..... 169
- F. J. Dishner, O'Neill..... 150
- W. H. Green, Creighton..... 69

HARRINGTON MAKES A HIT.

O'Neill Judge Delighted Farmers of Boyd County.

Judge J. J. Harrington of O'Neill made a hit with the farmer jurymen of Boyd county when he dismissed district court the other day, to reconvene January 7, in order that the farmers might go home and husk their corn. Attorney George Eberly of Stanton, who had been in Butte in connection with the Wagner case, said that the farmers were simply delighted with the concession.

The jury in the case which charges Oscar Wagner, formerly of Norfolk, with having burned a building at Monowi, stood seven for acquittal and five for conviction at the outset and, by the time the twenty-four hours had rolled around, six of the jury had changed their minds so that the final vote stood eleven for conviction and one for acquittal.

"This was a very unusual incident," said Mr. Eberly. "I have frequently seen cases in which the jury would be against the defendant at the start, but it is seldom that they will swing against him so strongly as in this case."

The defense lays the unusual change to the fact that one of the jurymen recently suffered the loss of his home by incendiary fire. It is claimed by the defendants that Wagner will establish an alibi and be cleared at the next session.

NEED AN APPROPRIATION

NORFOLK INSANE ASYLUM IS IN NEED OF BUILDING.

INSTITUTION IS NOW CRAMPED

Dr. Young Has Inaugurated a New System of Nursing—Nurses at Norfolk May Get Credit for Training School Work.

Appropriations for two new buildings at the Norfolk insane asylum may be asked of the legislature this winter. A hospital for women patients and another cottage for the men are said to be badly needed. Supt. G. A. Young of the Norfolk institution was in the city today and conferred with several state officials regarding the cramped conditions there. He estimates the cost of construction for the women's hospital at \$50,000 and that of the additional cottage at \$25,000, more or less.

The west wing of the old building, which was almost destroyed by fire, has been repaired, and as soon as it is furnished, which will be within the next week or two, it will become a hospital for the male patients. The other buildings at present on the grounds are an administration structure, two cottages for women and one for men. These were all erected with an appropriation of \$100,000. Some \$12,000 or \$15,000 beside has been expended in fitting up the various buildings.

There are 215 patients at the Norfolk asylum now, and Superintendent Young is desirous of enlarging the facilities to take care of 350, at least. The institution has but eleven surplus rooms at this time, and all of these are likely to be filled in the near future. Dr. Young is anxious to have the legislature provide enough room so that some of the patients from Lincoln and Hastings could be transferred to Norfolk. He believes that with 300 to 350 inmates the cost per-capita for the maintenance of his institution could be cut down.

It is not known what the heads of other state institutions will ask in the way of new buildings, beyond another cottage that is wanted at the Beatrice institute for feeble minded and some barns and sheds for the farm land operated by the penitentiary at Lincoln. Beatrice will want \$25,000 to \$30,000, while the penitentiary can get along on a less sum.

A new system of nursing has been partially installed at Norfolk. Instead of keeping the staffs for the men's and women's wards separate, they are now combined under one supervisor, Miss Sinclair. It is planned to start a training school for nurses, to be affiliated with some large private hospital on an arrangement for crediting the nurses with time spent at Norfolk in obtaining their diplomas. This scheme, it is thought, will not only assure better nursing but it will be more economical for the state.