

ELKS PAY HOMAGE TO DEAD

NORFOLK LODGE NO. 653 HOLDS ANNUAL SERVICES.

FOUR PASSED AWAY DURING YEAR

To the Memory of Departed Brothers, Norfolk Lodge No. 653 Paid Tribute Sunday Afternoon—Services Not Largely Attended, but Impressive.

Elks of Norfolk lodge, No. 653, paid tribute to their absent brothers in an annual memorial service held at the lodge rooms Sunday afternoon. Four members of the local lodge died during the year: Otto F. Tappert, Ralph L. Braasch, C. D. Jenkins and Thomas M. Ryan.

The services were not largely attended but they were impressive. Upon the altar a beautiful floral token had been placed. Officers of the lodge filled their stations and the regular memorial service was given. W. M. Robertson, past exalted ruler, read the eulogy. A quartet consisting of J. B. Maynard, Sol G. Mayer, Herman Kleiman and Charles Gerecke sang during the services.

Following was the eulogy:

The Address.

Exalted Ruler, Brothers and Friends: This to my mind is a solemn occasion, meeting as we do here today to pay our tribute of respect to the memory of those of our brothers who have passed to the great beyond, to the undiscovered country, from whose bourn no traveler returns.

In these strenuous days in which we live it is proper and wise that we pause for one day at least, not only to do homage to the dead, but to cast a retrospective glance over the past, to think for a few moments on the activities of the times we are living in, and see if in our own lives we are doing the things we ought to do, and are living up to the full measure and standard of our capabilities and advantages.

The surroundings in this land with all of its advantages furnishes the incentive, especially for the young, to place our standard high mentally, and morally.

We are told that the world is growing worse than ever before, that dishonesty and immorality is the rule in the lives and actions of men, rather than the exception, and more especially in this land of our America, the land which boasts of its freedom and equality. Do we believe this? There being no accurate statistics at hand upon this subject, so far as I know, it is at best only conjecture or belief on the part of the individual who expresses an opinion upon the matter. There is also much said in these days about graft in business, in politics, and in every walk in life, and about the insincerity generally of the people, some of which is perhaps true, but upon the whole taking into consideration the increase in population, in wealth and all of our material advancement, and comparing the present times and peoples with those of the past, it does not seem possible that the world is growing worse, but that it is growing better, that we are not retrograding but progressing. There are those who claim that this country of ours has reached the zenith of its greatness, and its glory, that like the countries peopled and governed by the ancients we will, in the near future, totter to decay. While others take a more optimistic view of the situation, and believe that we are yet but in our swaddling clothes, and that while we of today think America is a great nation that it will still grow and flourish, so that in the future we of this age and time will appear as mere pigmies to those who will come after us. It does not matter so much to the individual which of these views is the correct one; the question for each one of us to ask ourselves is, are we as individuals bearing our part of the burden, are we helping to make the government and society better, are we exemplary citizens doing all that is required of us as such? If we are then we are doing our duty as men, if not we ought to mend our ways and commence the performance of all the duties required of good citizens. No man has a right to be dishonest in business, in civic life, or in any other way, and the individual is to a certain extent responsible for the wrongs, if any, which may exist in our body politic. It is said that today there is no honor in business or in political life. That is not true. The great body of the people are honest, and demanding, and are getting the highest type of manhood and character to fill the important places both in civil and political life.

The first question asked about an applicant for place today is, is he honest, the next, is he capable and industrious, these questions being answered in the affirmative, the man who aspires to place or position, and meets these requirements has a reasonable chance of success. It seems to me we are given to treating these matters too lightly as a rule, believing as some do that money, pull and graft rule in all things, which is a mistaken view as I have already said. I say these things because this organization in its entirety is composed of men who have more or less to do with the things present and future of this country, and it seems to me it should be our aim both individually and as an organization to see to it that a high ideal of manhood is maintained. There is nothing in the teachings of this order, which tends to debase or lower the standard of manhood, but on the contrary we are taught to "Be strong and quit yourselves like men."

Appropos of what I have been speaking, this from a magazine article I was reading this morning, "The public morality is like the tide—ever ebbing and flowing; but the public conscience is like the sea, mighty and indefinite, purifying even itself," struck me forcibly. Let us treat these things seriously, keeping in mind the fact, that the good of the community and the life of the nation depends upon the honesty and integrity of its citizenship.

These remarks are not intended to

apply in any personal sense, but as general propositions upon which much is being said, and which will bear thought and reflection. A poet has said:

"Man is his own star, and the soul that can
Render an honest and a perfect man
Commands all light, all influence, all fate,
Nothing to him falls early, or too late.
Our acts our angels are, or good or ill,
Our fatal shadows that walk by us still."

We come now to pay our homage to the dead, and of those who have passed away before the beginning of this year, memorial services have been held and tribute paid to them. While we mourn for them we are reminded that within the past year four of our brothers have left us and gone to the Grand Lodge on high.

Brother Otto F. Tappert was born in Germany on the 25th day of October 1852 and came to this country in 1866, he died on the 22nd day of March 1906, the circumstances of his death and burial are still fresh in our minds. As was said, "At the age of eighteen he entered the service of the Standard Oil company and remained with the one employer in various capacities till the time of his death. He was one of the pioneer traveling salesmen of his company, as loyal to his employers as he was to his adopted country. In such high esteem he was held by his fellow travelers that at the time of his demise he was holding the highest office in the gift of the United Commercial Travellers in this state, that of grand councillor."

Brother Tappert from the time of the organization of this lodge to the time of his death, was our tyler, never missing but one meeting during that time, and that on account of a storm which prevented his getting home in time for the meeting. He passed the last moments of his life within these walls.

Brother Ralph L. Braasch was born on a farm near Norfolk on the 26th day of November 1877, and died here on the 21st day of July 1906. It is difficult for me to speak of Ralph, he was so well known to all of us. He spent his whole life, except one year, right here in our midst. Ralph was of a kindly, genial, lovable disposition, one whom it was a pleasure to meet socially or in a business way. I very well remember telling him at different times that he was one of the young men with whom I liked to do business, he always met you with a smile and a pleasant greeting, if he had any enemies I do not know it, but it is true that his friends were legion. Brother Braasch suffered for years uncomplainingly, and at the last yielded up his young life as a sacrifice to the disease which preyed upon his system. We all miss him, and shall hope to meet him on the other shore.

I take the liberty to read here a biographical sketch of the life of Brother Charles D. Jenkins, as written and published by a very intimate friend of his.

"The death of Charles D. Jenkins on the 2nd, instant, extinguishes the original Jenkins family. In 1872 Levi Jenkins and wife of Kalamazoo, Michigan, with their three children, Charles D. Jenkins, Edward H. Jenkins and Miss Jenkins who subsequently became Mrs. Cogswell, moved to Madison county and took up their home in the neighborhood now known as Kalamazoo precinct. About eighteen years ago Levi Jenkins died and was followed a few years later by his wife, Mrs. Cogswell having died before either of her parents. Less than two months ago Edward H. Jenkins died at his home in Columbus, which, with the passing of Charles D. Jenkins, extinguishes the family.

"Charles D. Jenkins was born at Kalamazoo, Michigan, April 25, 1846, and was educated by his aunt, Mrs. John Corl, at Peoria, Illinois. Early in life he studied medicine and was graduated by a school in pharmacy and spent some time in the drug business. He also engaged in the hardware trade at Fort Scott, Kansas, and married Miss Josephine Ashbough at Nevada, Missouri, January 1, 1872, who together with Corl D. Jenkins, Fred Jenkins and Gladys Jenkins, his children, survive him.

"It is difficult to speak of Mr. Jenkins in appropriate words. He was among the noblest types of the race. He was a man of undoubted intellectual capacity, more, in fact, than is given to the ordinary man, and he was a friend who could be relied on under the most critical circumstances. He was cheerful and well disposed, and during his long and distressing illness which covered more than a year, he was never heard to complain. He had nothing but good words for the world at large. For his country he had a singleness of intelligent patriotism and devotion. He had a clear conception of our form of government, state and national, and although he was sometimes misunderstood by those who were not close to him, he was a strong type of the American democrat in life and in thought.

"Mr. Jenkins was frequently called to important and responsible public positions. In addition to the local offices held in his immediate precinct, he was chairman of the county board of supervisors over which he presided to the entire satisfaction of the people. When Governor Holcomb was elected, Mr. Jenkins was appointed steward of the hospital for the insane at Norfolk, where he continued until a change in the administration. In his private and public life he was a religiously honest man and no one ever questioned his word or his integrity.

"He leaves a wife and three children and a large circle of friends to mourn his death, and if his accounts in eternity are as correct as they are on earth, his destiny can be foretold with certainty."

Of our Brother Thomas M. Ryan, I can say but little, as I had only a casual acquaintance with him, but my understanding is from those who knew him best that he was a young man of good habits and his life promised to be a useful one, both in his business and in a social way, from what little I know of him this is true, and my regret is, that I could not, although the effort was made, get more information concerning him.

We little know what the future has in store for us, we can not lift the veil and get a glimpse of the future,

but let us press on doing the best we can, so far as life's duties are concerned, with the hope that the world will be better, and not worse, on account of our having lived in it.

NEW POSTOFFICE ORDER.

Payment of Box Rent Must be Made During Last Ten Days of Quarter. The postoffice headquarters at Washington has just issued new orders regarding the collections of box rent fees which are strict in the requirements exacted at the postoffices of the country and leave no option of any character with the postmasters regarding the collection of these fees. Hereafter box rent must be paid during the last ten days of the quarter or the box will be declared vacant and closed to its old patron. The text of the order in full is as follows:

"Box rent must be collected at the beginning of each quarter for the entire quarter and no longer. Ten days before the last day of each quarter postmasters are required to place a bill bearing the date of the last day of the quarter in each rented box. If a box holder fails to renew his right to his box on or before the last day of the quarter the box shall then be closed and offered for rent and the mail will be placed in the general delivery.

"F. H. Hitchcock,
"Postmaster General."

THE NEW WEATHER MAN.

Our brand new weather man
And, by the way, a hummer,
Is giving in December
The kind you all remember.
Enjoy while you can
The glorious Indian summer.

BOY KICKED IN NOSE BY HORSE

Little Fellow Living East of Pierce is Badly Injured.

Pierce, Neb., Dec. 3.—A twelve-year-old son of F. N. Schroeder, living ten miles east of Pierce, was kicked by a horse and had his nose crushed in. He was unconscious for a time but hopes for an early recovery are entertained.

SPENT NICKLES TOO FAST

YOUNG MAN ARRESTED FOR NIOBRARA FROLIC.

WAS SLOT MACHINE TAPPED?

That is the Suspicion—Henry Clark and Charley Gilnes, Two Young Men Who Spent Nickles Freely, Have Been Arrested on Unique Charge.

Niobrara, Neb., Dec. 3.—Special to The News: An unusual amount of nickle change has been scattered about town for the past few days by a young fellow by the name of Henry Clark and Landlord Kinde of the Hubbard House became suspicious that his automatic slot machine had been trifled with. Clark started for South Dakota Saturday, but missing the boat could not cross before being caught. Charley Gilnes, who had been trusted, and who left for Grand Island a day or two since, has been arrested there on a like suspicion, and County Attorney Berryman has set the hearing before Justice Bayha for the 5th.

LOCKJAW HAD NO TERRORS.

Thirteen-Year-Old Boy Dares Death by Tetanus, and Does Not Die.

New York, Dec. 4.—Ralph Baldwin, the 13-year-old son of Dr. Wm. H. Baldwin of Norwalk, Conn., who was struck by "Joe" Tracy's racing automobile in the Vanderbilt cup race, has recovered, contrary to the expectations of the surgeons.

While in the race, Tracy's car ran into the crowd at the turn in East Norwich and Baldwin was knocked down. Both of his ankles were broken. The surgeons advised that one of his legs be amputated.

"I'd rather die than be a cripple all my life," the boy replied.

His father would not insist on the operation, without the boy's consent, and Ralph's objections prevailed. As a result, however, tetanus developed and for weeks his life was despaired of.

A. G. WINN VERY LOW.

Neligh Man Sinking Perceptibly—Other Neligh News Items.

Neligh, Neb., Dec. 3.—Special to The News: Since returning home from Omaha where he was in St. Joseph's hospital for treatment, A. G. Winn has failed perceptibly, and hopes for his recovery are very low. In response to a message his daughter, Miss Hattie, arrived from Lincoln Saturday afternoon to be at the bedside of her father.

Mrs. C. A. Hewitt left Saturday afternoon for Valentine upon receipt of a message from her son Ira, who accidentally broke his leg between the knee and ankle while skating. Mr. Hewitt is employed by S. F. Gilman as electrician of the Valentine mills.

"Bud" Conger was arrested Saturday and brought before the insanity board on the charge of inebriety. He was given his choice of either three years at the asylum at Lincoln, or to get out of the county. He preferred the latter, and immediately proceeded to get out.

Dr. A. F. Conery was called to Waterloo, Iowa, Friday morning on account of the serious condition of his sister Mrs. Parshall, who was recently injured in an elevator in one of the large dry goods stores of that city.

SUN FOR OVER A MILLION

FORMER NELIGH MILL OWNERS ARE DEFENDANTS.

PILLSBURY CLAIMS DAMAGES

Alleging That Pillsbury Sacks Were Refilled and Sold Under Oakdale Flour, the Minneapolis Firm Wants Big Sum Because of Trade Mark.

Neligh, Neb., Dec. 3.—Special to The News: A case has been filed in the federal court of Omaha in which William C. Clyde and Arthur T. Galloway have been sued by the Pillsbury-Washburn flour mills of Minneapolis for \$1,025,000. The defendants in this case were residents of Neligh for over 20 years and owners of the Neligh mills. The story in the petition is this: That Paul W. Smith, formerly local manager at Omaha of the Pillsbury mills, sold his stock of flour a year ago to the Galloway company, and that the Galloway company then became agents for the Pillsbury flour. The stock comprised 1,200 24-pound sacks. It is alleged that the Galloway company asked for 200 empty 48-pound sacks in order to repack the flour from 400 of the 24-pound sacks.

The Pillsbury company avers that when the flour was repacked the 400 extra sacks were kept by the Galloway company instead of being returned to the Pillsbury mills at Minneapolis. Further, that the empty sacks were filled with flour from the Galloway mills at Oakdale, Neb., and sold as "Pillsbury's Best." By losses in sales, alleged to have occurred through this alleged fraudulent act, the Pillsbury company claims to be damaged to the amount of \$25,000, and to have been damaged \$1,000,000 through the misapplication of the trade mark.

MONDAY MENTION.

Edwin Vall came over from Albion yesterday.

Mrs. Klentz has gone to Omaha on a case as nurse.

Mrs. W. I. Austin returned from Omaha yesterday.

W. R. Schneider came over from Wayne yesterday.

Ray McCalley was a visitor from Plainview yesterday.

Clarence O. Fritch of Omaha stopped between trains Sunday.

Ed J. Heck came down from Niobrara yesterday morning.

James Connell and wife came down from the Rosebud Sunday.

I. L. Tomlinson and J. Reynolds were up from Madison yesterday.

J. J. Koupal of Dodge was in the city for a short time yesterday.

Henry Tieglar, the original produce man, had business in town Monday.

George A. Custer, one of the founders of Herrick, was in the city Sunday.

R. D. Willis of the Bristow Enterprise was an Omaha passenger Monday.

Robert Hultquist came over from Oakland and was in town for a few hours.

Walter Compton was up from Pilger yesterday and spent the day with friends.

J. C. Conway of Monowi and Henry Kremler of Verdell registered at the Pacific Sunday.

Frank Stuart, Edwards and Bradbord's agent at Randolph, spent Sunday in the city.

A. H. Corbett of Atkinson went down to Madison yesterday and spent some hours in the city.

D. Strain of Niobrara was in town Monday forenoon and left on the noon train for Valentine.

Bartie Elseffer returned to Chicago yesterday, after a few days' vacation from Armour's Institute.

R. G. Woodside, one of the very earliest settlers in Dawson county, was in from Lexington Monday morning.

D. W. Forbes of the Bonesteel Pilot and owner of stores at Bonesteel and Anoka, came down Monday morning.

Pete Larson, the Randolph livery man, brought J. D. Bechel over yesterday morning to take the U. P. train south.

Misses Lena and Jennie Mills and Mrs. Mary Mills returned from Wayne last night, where they spent Thanksgiving.

Gene Crooks of Meadow Grove went up to Plainview to close out a mercantile business at the latter place Monday.

Engineer McMonigal of the Long Pine division, accompanied by his wife, went to Omaha to visit while he takes a needed rest.

Misses Ruth Shaw and Jennie Wheeler returned to Crete this morning, where they will continue their work at Doane college.

O. P. Shoff left Monday for Harrison county, Iowa, to look after the 300 acres of corn on his newly acquired farm near Logan.

Clyde Bullock and Oliver Utter returned to Lincoln yesterday after a visit with their parents during the university Thanksgiving vacation.

John Klocke of Bristow was in the city yesterday between trains, bound for Sioux City and other points for an outing, out of the business harness.

Leo Walters left for Omaha this morning.

Dr. J. C. Myers went to Stanton on the morning train.

Fritz Bucholz returned to his home in Omaha yesterday.

M. D. Tyler went down to Lincoln Monday on legal business.

Congressman-elect J. F. Boyd went over to Wayne Monday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gentle returned from Creston, Iowa, Saturday.

Superintendent C. H. Reynolds went

east in his special car Monday on train No. 402.

Miss Bertha Pilger returned to her school work in Stanton yesterday noon.

Mrs. L. C. Taylor has returned home after a few days' visit in Lincoln and York.

Mrs. Herbert Moore of Long Pine spent Thanksgiving week with Norfolk friends.

Miss Carrie Roland has accepted a position with the Johnson Dry Goods company.

Mrs. M. E. Cox of Wayne was in the city Monday and took the U. P. train for Oconto.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruggeman and daughter Elsie returned from their visit in Pilger last evening.

Mrs. C. E. Greene returned from Lincoln last night, where she spent Thanksgiving with her parents.

Chris Severson of Wisner was in the city Monday on his way home from a visit with friends in Sioux City.

T. Kingston and wife of Stanton returned Monday from a visit over Thanksgiving with friends in Wayne.

G. W. Bishop and James Farris were in from Sioux City Monday and went west to the land of Kinkaid homesteads.

Ed Hyde of Missouri Valley is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hyde. His mother will accompany him home.

Miss Edith Feyerhelm, who has been visiting at the home of M. D. Wheeler, returned to her home in Stanton Monday morning.

Miss May Durland returned from Lincoln last night, where she had been visiting her sisters, who are attending college at University Place.

Mrs. J. A. Solhenger will return to her home in Clyde, Kansas, tomorrow, after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allbery.

Will Wetzel, who has been an employee of the asylum for some time past, has resigned his position and will leave for Los Angeles, Cal., tomorrow.

Mr. W. E. Ellenwood, while switching in the yards Saturday night, slipped from the top of a box car and fell, hurting himself quite badly.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gory are here from Inman to spend a week with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Perry and family.

Mrs. W. B. Hackett returned home from Stuart where she has been visiting with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ahlman.

Mr. George Timme of Council Bluffs is here visiting at the home of M. Moolick.

Al Burling received a message from California Saturday that his brother was dangerously ill and he left for there immediately.

Engineer J. A. Willey was the successful bidder on trains 5 and 6 between here and Council Bluffs.

C. O. Rankin bid in the Cody local and will make his home in Cody, where he has the Sunday layover.

Mrs. Van Evans has been very sick for the past week with pneumonia.

Tom Hight has been pushing his house along quite fast the last week.

Wm. Bray has his house nearly finished and ready for occupancy.

Rev. Arthur Hinds of the Second Congregational church was ordained Sunday.

Night Yardmaster Hannah handed in his resignation Saturday night.

Mrs. Minnie Etter of Niobrara passed through here yesterday from Pilger, where she spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, who is teaching school there.

Miss Lenora Lytton, modiste in Mrs. Ware's millinery establishment at Spencer, came down on the Bonesteel train yesterday on her way to Des Moines.

Dr. Beard and wife of Stanton returned from Butte yesterday where they have been visiting Mrs. Beard's sister, Mrs. W. T. Willis, wife of a leading attorney of the trans-Niobrara country.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. White and family returned to their home in Omaha yesterday. Mr. White had come to Norfolk on the evening before. They were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Mapes.

There will be a box social at the Ray school house Friday night. Everybody is invited.

Adam Philben of Bloomfield was released from the hospital yesterday after only three weeks' detention.

Miss Edna Stafford has resigned her position with the Durland Trust Co. and has accepted one in the office of C. C. Hughes. She will begin work there in the morning.

A. H. Norwood, an interesting character in the early history of the struggles between Oakdale and Neligh, was in town Monday morning with his family going by way of Sioux City to his new home in western South Dakota.

The Wednesday club wishes to state that the reading by Mrs. Dearborn at the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock. There will be no regular meeting of the Wednesday club this week.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Jackson to Esta P. Woodring of Council Bluffs is announced to take place this month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson of Norfolk, 423 South Fourth street. Mrs. Culbertson is a sister of Miss Jackson, who has just arrived in the city to make preparations for the wedding. Miss Jackson has visited in Norfolk before and has many friends in the city.

A young man working at the Dudley livery barn had a fortunate escape from what might have been a serious accident at the barn Sunday morning. He fainted or for some cause fell unconscious in a stall where he was found later not at all injured by the horses that seemed to have stepped cautiously about the helpless form. He did not regain consciousness until Dr. Mackay was called.

WHY FINE OF \$5 WAS MADE

JUSTICE EISELEY EXPLAINS HIS POSITION IN MATTER.

HE THINKS JAIL A SOFT SPOT

Takes the Position That He, Himself, Would Sometimes Gladly Have Accepted Jail Bunk—Calls on Police to Get Busy and Make a Few Arrests

Norfolk, Neb., Dec. 3.—Editor News: Your description of the capture of the overcoat thief, Geo. Gebhard, and alleged criticism by the police and fault-finding on their part in not dealing harder with him when up the same day, did not escape my notice.

He, Geo. Gebhard, was brought up on a charge of having by misrepresentation obtained from Mayer Bros. an overcoat worth \$25 October 27, 1906. I was not aware when the fellow was up that he was, or would be, charged with other crimes nor was it even intimated that he would be.

Yet if there had been, or had he in that way at different times, at different places, in other words one at the time, obtained a dozen overcoats not exceeding in value of this one, just as this fellow seemed to operate, he could not have been sent to the penitentiary and made to work—just the place he ought to be—upon this complaint. If guilty under the statutes he was liable to a fine not more than \$100, no minimum sum is named, or not exceeding ninety days nor less than thirty days in county jail—not both.

Now he, the defendant, having pleaded guilty and having made restitution to Mayer Bros., and that was the condition, and it being known that he had but few dollars, therefore, after careful consideration, I fined him \$5 and costs taxed \$6.55 including meals, officers, justice and a witness for all of which was paid. Of course this would have been doubled had there been the least probability of getting it. A sixty days' jail sentence would have meant expense upon the county of \$50, enabling the thief thereby this winter to roast his shins and grow fat and spend his money for whisky and tobacco. There are many cases where nothing else can be done. And now Mr. News, I have seen the day in Nebraska when I would have gladly availed myself of a chance such as last described and had not stolen anything, either.

And as it now appears from your said article that it was not the activity of the police that made this fellow disgorge the stolen plunder after all, therefore they had better watch their own side—and bring up the chicken thieves.

C. F. Eiseley,
Justice of the Peace.

No further complaints were filed against Gebhard.

CHANDLER OWEN BROUGHT HOME

Norfolk Man Who Was Hurt by Train in Hospital Three Months.

Chandler Owen, the Norfolk young man who was so seriously injured by a train over three months ago, was brought home in a private car over the Union Pacific railroad last night and was taken to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Owen, Nebraska avenue and Twelfth street. He was brought to Norfolk in the private car of the superintendent on this division of the Union Pacific.

Chandler was in the Presbyterian hospital, Omaha, for just three months and three days. He was hurt on the thirtieth day of August in trying to board a moving train. The fleshy part of his hips was badly torn and cinders in the wound made it dangerous. An operation was performed upon him in Omaha, but another will be necessary as soon as he is strong enough to withstand its shock. The surgeons believe that it will be four to six months before he will be able to endure another strain and it was thought that he might as well be at home meanwhile as in the hospital. He withstood the journey to Norfolk from Omaha comfortably. He said, when he got home, that it was the best place he had ever been in.

His many Norfolk friends will hope for his speedy and complete recovery.

OLD MAN HANGS HIMSELF

SUICIDE IN SECOND STORY OF BEEMER STORE.

WILL