

BONESTEEL WATER BONDS

TOWN WILL VOTE ON PROPOSITION TUESDAY. FOR \$13,000 IN IMPROVEMENT

The City of Bonesteel Seems to Unanimously Support the Bond Issue Which Will be Up at a Special Election There.

Bonesteel, S. D., April 22.—Special to The News: Tomorrow Bonesteel votes at special election called for the purpose, on a proposition to issue \$13,000 in municipal bonds for the purpose of augmenting the present system of waterworks, the town having outgrown the radius of the mains as at present laid and many parts being entirely without the convenience of city water and compelled to depend upon wells. It is expected that the proposition will carry by a large vote, as all recognize the necessity for improvement along this line and there is practically no opposition to the project. A short time ago the city bought a tract of land on which is a large flowing spring, and it is the intention to pump the water from this spring into a reservoir from which it will be available for the use of the city.

MONDAY MENTION.

M. W. Gregory of Cozad was in the city Saturday evening. W. R. Locke of Stanton was in Norfolk Saturday evening. W. G. Lawrence of St. Edward was a visitor here Saturday. Miss Lizzie Alford of Monowi was in Norfolk this morning. Mrs. Lewis of Valentine was a visitor in the city yesterday. Miss Mabel Graw was a Plainville visitor in Norfolk Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor are Madison visitors in Norfolk today. H. F. Barnhart left yesterday afternoon for Creighton and Center. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Steins of Chadron were visitors in Norfolk yesterday. C. A. Smith and Charles Stuart of Tilden were among the Norfolk visitors today. Mrs. H. J. Backes and Mrs. A. G. Hillerbeck of Humphrey visited in Norfolk yesterday. Mrs. S. W. Garvin is home from a visit at Plattsmouth, Nebraska City and Valley Falls, Kan. Elmer Byerly has accepted a position as baker at the National sanatorium at Hot Springs, S. D. J. R. Spidle of Schuyler was in the city Sunday. Mrs. P. J. Backes of Osmond is in Norfolk today. J. H. Farlin was up from Madison Saturday. Frank Scholz of Pierce was in the city Saturday. Daniel Meetz of McLean was in Norfolk Saturday. I. W. McIntosh of Meadow Grove is in the city today. Mrs. T. J. King of Bonesteel spent Sunday in the city. Henry Rokahr of Creighton was in the city Saturday. J. Earle Harper of Clearwater spent Sunday in Norfolk. George C. Stevenson was up from Madison yesterday. L. L. Beebe and son of Chadron were in the city last evening. S. E. Samuelson of Wayne stopped in Norfolk Saturday. Ed. Wallerstedt spent Sunday with his family in Norfolk. H. W. Woodworth of Creighton was in Norfolk yesterday. John Koerber went west last night on No. 5. No. 5 went out with a double header last night. Mrs. Halverstine was in Wisner yesterday visiting. Mrs. Danielson of Center is visiting with Mrs. Fairbanks. Mrs. Linderode returned home from Omaha Saturday night. Miss Myrtle Stamm was in Fremont Saturday visiting with her father. Mrs. Bill Lewis returned home from Blair, where she had been visiting. Engineer John Mullen came down from Omaha to visit with his family. S. Van Sike of Valley, Neb., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Koerber. O. W. Rish, who has been in Stanton oil business, returned home Saturday night. Mrs. Miles Case returned home from Scribner, where she had been visiting, Saturday. J. H. Van Horn returned Monday morning from a short visit with relatives and friends in Knox county. Miss Laura Durland returned Saturday evening from Kearney, where she has taken a normal course at the Kearney school. W. D. Forbes of Butte, C. A. Johnson of Fairfax, R. R. Forbes of Anoka, W. Standford of Naper and G. Stevenson of Fairfax were among the early morning arrivals in Norfolk. N. W. Clover, commercial agent for the Union Pacific railroad, has returned to Norfolk after a business trip to Denver. Ira Hull of Lyons spent Sunday in Norfolk at the home of his parents. It had been several months since his last visit with Norfolk friends. He is in a drug store at Lyons and is pleased with his work there. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tucker of Carroll, Neb., are in Norfolk visiting friends. Mr. Tucker is attending the bankers' convention. J. Earle Harper of Clearwater spent Sunday with Norfolk friends. Mr. Harper has purchased a half interest

in the Bressler drug store at that place and is much pleased with his new location. Mrs. Chas. Hill of Elgin is visiting a few days with Mr. Hill, who is working out of Norfolk. Miss Mae Cummins, who has been in Battle Creek visiting with her aunt, returned home yesterday. E. H. Tracy left on the morning train for Missouri, to resume his work of inspecting farm loans for the Prudential insurance company. Conductor Wm. Ellenwood, who is working out of Lincoln, came home to spend Sunday with his family. Miss Geneva Moolick returned home from Pilger last night. She had been visiting with her cousin, Miss Bessie Etter. Bill Darnell, who has been working out of Missouri Valley, returned to Norfolk yesterday and will work out of here. Mrs. Wm. Beck and two sons returned home from Battle Creek Saturday, and went back to the same place Sunday. A number of young friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Hight entertained her at her home Saturday night. The evening was spent in games and dancing. Fred Koerber and his gang of linemen left for Rapid City last night to put up the telegraph line between Rapid City and Pierre. Mrs. Steve Burnette and son Sylvester and daughter Nora and two granddaughters, returned home from Missouri Valley last evening. Miller Mather is building a new home on South Second street. The board of education will meet tonight to receive plans for a new high school building. A son arrived Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stedshlag on South Fourth street. C. L. Daniels expects to return from Wayne with his family within the next few days to take a position in the Lewis bakery. Presiding Elder D. K. Tindall of Norfolk is advertised to lecture at the Methodist church at Meadow Grove tomorrow evening on "What I Saw in the Holy Land." Milling machines will probably be installed in the dairy barn of Rome Miller at Norfolk Junction within the near future. It is said that one machine will milk three cows in an hour and do it as well as human hands. Excavation work has been started at Sixth street and Park avenue for the new Christian church building. By the terms of the contract the building must be completed by August 1. At present holding services in the G. A. R. hall, the Christian congregation expects to be in a church home of their own by July. Working Sundays to rush the sewer contract through, Superintendent Martin and his force of men have laid the Madison avenue sewer main up the avenue past Fourth street. Mr. Martin estimates that three weeks will be required to lay the remaining four blocks of mains and finish up the odds and ends of the system as required by the contract. Contractor O. P. Herrick of Des Moines was expected in Norfolk today. The dress rehearsal of the band minstrel performers was held in the Auditorium yesterday afternoon and the show was declared all ready for the big night tonight. The seat sale has been a large one and the indications point to a full house. The show is said by those who know to be an excellent one throughout, with good songs, bright new jokes, clever specialties and pretty stage settings. The attraction is a home talent performance and the funds will be used for the purchase of uniforms for the band. "I used to be the goods at baseball in my younger days," the tall slim traveling man remarked. "And I was the pride of our village," chimed in the round fat commercial man. The memories of yesterday, however, faded at the fair grounds Sunday afternoon when the Norfolk "red tops" trounced the Pacifics, the commercial travelers losing out to the tune of 14 to 6. Seven innings of ball were played. The "red tops" had their lineup filled out with several business college players. Batteries, Rock and Walters, Pacific; Haak, Hauptli and Glissman, Norfolk. Jacob Bernhardt passed away at his home in Hadar at 4:15 Monday morning, his death being caused by pneumonia, from which he had been suffering for the past five weeks. Mr. Bernhardt was a pioneer of this country, having taken a homestead on the Northfork river in 1866. He was born in Neusselthen, Germany, January 17, 1836, and came to America in his younger days. He leaves his wife, two sons and one daughter to mourn his loss. The children are all married, the daughter living near Winside, Carl on the old farm near Hadar and August in Madison. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. J. P. Mueller of the Christ Lutheran church but the time has not yet been announced. Death of Mrs. Rice. Neligh, Neb., April 22.—Special to The News: After an illness of a number of years duration, Mrs. M. V. Rice died at her home in this city Saturday morning. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Congregational church, Rev. V. F. Clark officiating, after which the remains were placed at rest in Laurel Hill cemetery. The deceased is survived by a husband and an only child, Mrs. J. B. Lytle. We have all been guilty of this foolish trick: Being cold all night rather than get up and put another quilt on the bed.

BANKERS IN CONVENTION

NORTHWESTERN NEBRASKA FINANCIERS HERE. AN EXCELLENT ATTENDANCE. With Ideal Weather Conditions, Northeast Nebraska Bankers Were Welcomed to Norfolk—Mr. Durland's Welcoming Address Starts. With ideal weather conditions and with an attendance that met the expectations of the officers, the tenth annual convention of the Northeast Nebraska bankers convened in Norfolk at 11 o'clock Monday morning. At this session the bankers were formally made welcome to Norfolk, the annual address of the president read and an adjournment taken until 2 p. m., when the main session of the convention was opened for the afternoon's business. Meeting a hearty welcome in Norfolk on Arbor day, the financial men of northeast Nebraska arrived in Norfolk on the early morning trains. With the bankers of the district came representatives of the larger city banks drawn here by a fraternal feeling and a desire to keep in touch with the banking interests of the prosperous northwest. While the number of bankers in the city was augmented by the noon trains, over a hundred bankers had registered with the secretary before the morning session adjourned. The Northeast Nebraska Bankers association, technically known as "group three" of the Nebraska Bankers association, was called to order by President C. E. Burnham, of the Norfolk National bank, at 11 o'clock in the lodge room of the Elks. The large assembly of bankers stood while Rev. W. J. Turner, pastor of the First Congregational church of Norfolk, invoked the divine blessing on the meetings. The Neighborly Art. Hon. A. J. Durland introduced as the vice-president of the Norfolk Commercial club, formally welcomed the bankers to Norfolk. The address, of a hearty and eloquent welcome to the city and closed with an invitation to put a permanent "Norfolk day" on the association's calendar. There were no keys to offer, no gates to open, Mr. Durland said, because all keys and gates were brushed aside when Norfolk's neighbors were due to come to the city. Norfolk in the forty years of her life had sought to learn the art of being neighborly. Mr. Durland in his closing remarks touched on the long period of prosperity through which Nebraska is passing unmindful of the financial tempests that in the east alarm the "four hundred" for the safety of their riches. Mr. Moore Responds. The hearty thanks of the association to Norfolk were expressed by J. K. Moore, cashier of the Bristow State bank, in responding to Mr. Durland. Mr. Moore commented on the methodical way in which the arrangements for the meeting had been made. The bright Arbor day suggested a tribute to the late J. Sterling Morton, whose aim had been to beautify the world and render the life of man more pleasant. "Speaking for the bankers," said Mr. Moore, "I think that the city limits of Norfolk have been broken down until they extend all over northeast Nebraska." President Burnham, who followed, was afforded careful attention as he delivered the annual address as president of the association. President's Address. Mr. Burnham said: Gentlemen of the Northeast Nebraska Bankers' association: Agreeable to the established custom, as president, I have prepared a brief resume of the conditions, financial, social and otherwise, that have surrounded and influenced "group three" since the successful and extremely pleasant meeting held one year ago at Oakland. But first, I wish to congratulate you upon the attainment of your tenth birthday. Your apparent robust, glowing health would indicate that none of the ailments incident to babyhood had in any manner impaired your constitution, and must cause your younger sisters to look upon you with interest akin to wonder. Possibly the parentage has more to do with it than anything else, for when I look upon the bright, smiling and benevolent countenance of Mr. Henry Yates, to whom I believe is given the honor of having caused the birth of the Northeast Nebraska Bankers' association, I have been more and more impressed with the law of heredity. Again, under his watchful care the first steps were taken, the first faltering words spoken, and now a birthday without his presence would not seem at all like a birthday. Having started right and being held strictly to the lines of correct financial life, environment has done the rest. This group being the best and most productive part of the state must of sheer necessity reflect the growth and development which has taken place within the territory which it comprises. Just prior to our meeting one year ago the entire world was startled by the news of the awful calamity which befell San Francisco, and while our sympathies for the unfortunates were being expressed by means of the most potent aid at such times, food, clothing and money for the destitute, many conjectures were made as to what would be the effect of the terrible destruction of property upon the financial world, and grave thoughts were entertained that there would be a stringency in money matters so far reaching as to effect Nebraska and Nebraska enterprises, but such was not the case. Millions upon millions were paid by the great insurance com-

panies, taken in the larger part from the east and middle west, and the drain was stood with but very few instances of failure, demonstrating that "elasticity" was possible under certain conditions. I was much pleased recently to note that business had about resumed normal conditions in the stricken city, that deposits in the banks were in excess of the period just prior to the earthquake, and that the clearings for the week prior thereto, as compared with last year, were exceeded by about \$100,000. This is indeed wonderful and speaks well for the financial stability of the entire country. The year just passed has been a wonderful one in the way of reforms. Under the leadership of a fearless man, occupying the office of the chief executive of the nation, much has been accomplished in the way of legislation, in doing away with graft, in insurance frauds were exposed, railroad discriminations corrected, food products purified and many wholesome laws enacted for the benefit of the common people. Our own legislature caught the spirit of reform and has enacted a great number of laws which will tend to develop the commonwealth of Nebraska. Our Prosperity. That prosperity has been the rule of the year is unquestioned. Never were the bank deposits as great and never were our bills receivable as high. While we have more money than ever before, there seems to be the ever growing demand for loans. Legitimate enterprises find no difficulty in being financed and I am afraid that the same may be truly said of enterprises not so legitimate. The expansion of our credit system, national, state and individual, has been enormous and possibly the cry of inadequacy of our currency is traceable to the ability of our willingness to go in debt. I believe that it is the duty of every banker to be progressive but not to such an extent as to lose sight of all landmarks that point to depression and hard times. History as a rule repeats itself and when we overstrain our ability to pay without sacrifice, when we have reached the limit of values, as compared with revenues derived, I think that it is our duty, (and I do not think we should be accused of pessimism) to call a halt, for the purpose of taking stock and seeing where we are at. Nebraska is an agricultural state, dependent upon the east and west for the consumption of her food products. A cessation of improvements in the west and the consequent idleness of the mills and factories of the east and unemployed labor cannot purchase our products at the present prices, a reduction of the prices of cereals would mean a diminishing in land values. Are we prepared for these shrinkages? That a period of depression always follows inflation is or has been true of the past. When that period will come is the question. Rumbblings are often heard without any disturbance, yet the people of San Francisco do not feel the earth tremble without misgivings as to what may follow. Is it not wise for us to all be prepared for a financial storm this coming fall and winter? I do not wish to be understood as making any prediction but simply admonish keeping close to the shore so that when the storm breaks none of us will be far from a safe harbor. It seems to me that the shrinkage in value of railroad stocks and many of the so-called industrials should warn us of a possibility of what might happen should capital become timid. It is all very well for us to say we are an agricultural state, give us a good crop and we are independent of any eastern financial difficulty, but what if the fear is inoculated into all the capital of the east, railroad building should cease, the capital necessary to finance new enterprises withheld, orders to factories cease, and general stagnation take place, what would be our position; or a greater calamity yet, a partial or total crop failure? Legislative Work. It may be of interest to you to detail some of the measures that were enacted into laws, as well as those that were not, during the session of our legislature just closed. Fortunately for the banking interests of the state there were a number of the fraternity who were members of the session. These, assisted by the members who were stockholders in banks, (and there were a goodly number of these latter found among the merchants, lawyers, stockmen and farmers comprising both houses) prevented the passages of laws that would have been inimical to the business we represent. Foremost of these measures was what was denominated the "tax ferret bills," either one of which would have allowed the local assessor to enter a bank and look over the books with a view of ascertaining the balance to the credit of any and all persons, and taxing such balance without taking into consideration the fact that in many instances checks were drawn against such balances in payment of merchandise and had not yet reached the bank counter. These were both killed. Next was a bill contemplating the licensing of corporations. Many contended that this bill would mean that all state banks would be compelled to pay a license on an average of ten dollars. But while an amendment was made to the bill excusing from its provisions, "such corporations, the examination of which was already provided by law," and further amendments to meet the requirements of objectors, yet it met the fate of the ferret bills and was decently buried. To the country banker the most vital bill was the "loan and trust company bill." While the state bankers' association voted to endorse this legislation in putting this bill to sleep, it had more lives than a cat, and would no more receive what was supposed to be its "knockout blow" than it would hob up serenely in a day or two and then there would be a hurry of the clans again to go all over the work done but a short time before. Our city friends think that the country banker was wrong in opposing this measure, but strange if the call for it was so strong in Douglas and Lancaster counties, that the members from these counties objected very strongly to the bill being amended to apply

only to these two counties. Senator Randall from this senatorial district and a member of this group and the state association in good standing, introduced a bill affecting depository bonds. It provided that a bond need only be given for the amount of the deposit and that certain securities could be deposited to secure such deposit if desired. After amendment, the bankers outside of the larger cities saw in its enactment a menace to their business and, ably assisted by the lawyers who thought they saw a possible loss to them in wills, administration of estates and trusts of various kinds, finally succeeded by striking out the clause providing for the pledging of other securities, this bill passed both houses, but was vetoed by the governor who was led to believe that it interfered with another bill upon depository bonds providing for concurrent loss and allowing two or more bonds to be filed for county deposits, as no bond company could write for more than one-fourth or one-third of the bank's capital stock. Again the cities came in conflict with the country. While possibly not to exceed thirty to forty banks were affected by the bill allowing two or more bonds, all the rest of the banks throughout the state would have been benefited by Senator Randall's bill. I am told that the bill which became a law does not provide that the deposit shall be for only fifty per cent of the bond, and that this oversight will practically accomplish all that was desired by Senator Randall's bill, but as I have not examined the law as it now is, am unable to vouch for this assertion. I understand that the "legislative committee" also killed a bill limiting the premium to be charged by surety companies for depository bonds, alleging that such a law would drive bond companies from the state. With this argument I have no sympathy. We have demonstrated that we are able to carry our own burglar insurance; why not carry our own guaranty bonds, in the same manner through the state association? That the state association's legislative committee was active goes without saying and they were ably assisted by the bankers who dropped into Lincoln as either visitors or upon other business matters throughout one of the most interesting legislatures the state has ever seen. After routine business connected with the details of the meetings had been disposed of, the president was authorized to appoint a committee of three on resolutions and a similar committee on nominations. President Burnham announced that the committee appointments would be made at the convening of the afternoon session. Adjournment was then taken until 2 o'clock. The Afternoon Session. It was after 2 o'clock when the afternoon session was called to order in the Elk lodge rooms. President Burnham announced the appointment of the following committees: W. D. Forbes of Butte, R. H. Mathewson of Wakefield and Willis McBride of Elgin on resolutions; C. H. Randall of Randolph, C. A. Smith of Tilden and Frank Nelson of Niobrara on nominations. For the afternoon the following bankers were scheduled to deliver addresses: Hon. C. F. McGrew, Omaha, "The New West;" H. J. Linderick of Emerson, "Escrows," the Banker's Duty and Responsibility;" Hon. Clement Chase, "The Average man." At 2 o'clock more than 150 had registered. It was said to be the most thoroughly representative attendance that the association had known in many years, the presidents and chief officers of banks invariably being present. Each guest was adorned by Norfolk bankers with a red carnation. The three Norfolk banks—the Citizens National, the Nebraska National and the Norfolk National—acted as hosts for the day in entertaining the out of town financial men. The annual banquet connected with the bankers' convention will be held this evening at Marquardt hall. D. Mathewson will act as toastmaster. The following toasts will be responded to: "The Banker as Seen by the Customer," E. A. Bullock, Norfolk; "After Hours," W. T. Graham of Laurel; "Dreams," Ed T. Kearney of Jackson; "Our Heritage," George N. Seymour, Elgin. MR. DURLAND'S ADDRESS. He Extended a Happy Greeting to Bankers in Town. A. J. Durland, president of the Durland Trust company which, with the three local banks, helped to entertain the visitors, made the welcoming address. Mr. Durland, who also acted in the capacity of vice-president of the Commercial club, said: Gentlemen: Our committee being solicitous that our guests should start this day right, exercised great care in the selection of an orator for this opening address, and as they are all honorable men and men of good judgment in general matters, I feel highly honored. Of course there is some propriety in this as I antedate the local members of this organization in my residence in Norfolk, being the oldest Norfolkian of them all—and I wonder how many of my auditors have been sitting on their present lids continuously for more than twenty-six years. We do not meet with the key of the city at its outer gates as there is no key, and there are no gates when our neighbors are due to come and see us; if Norfolk has learned anything in her forty years of civil life it is that she must be neighborly. I assure you we are more than pleased to have the bankers of northeast Nebraska with us today and should you conclude to make this a regular Norfolk day on your calendar we shall be delighted. This is as good a place as any to say that the Durland Trust company is not a banking institution and that the most I know about banking is the proper attitude outside of the counter

to get the right action across it. Because of this it is proper for me to state that it is no secret among the laymen in the northwest that the bankers represent the best there is among us in business education and ability and social standing. Why this is true is not important but that it is true gives you great opportunities and places you under great responsibilities. These are "high, exciting, gratifying." Times that it is right and proper for us to enjoy and utilize to the utmost not forgetting that the pendulum always swings back; that action is equal to reaction; that of the thousands of men who go down in the vortex of business failure, more have suffered from too much credit than too little. Excessive bank credits and excessive mortgage loans are like any other overloaded weapons—sure to result in a discharge both ways at some time, who has been famous for his good-who has been famous for his good-fellowship, seemed a splendid sailor until the skies began to lower and the storm to threaten when his craft sometimes has found quick shelter in some Canadian or other foreign port. Nebraska is Prosperous. Nebraska is in the midst of an unusual and protracted period of prosperity; her long haul rate to the eastern seaboard permits her products to compete with those of every community through which they pass to these markets; her prolific fields lying adjacent to the arid Empire of the Rocky mountains are finding there a natural market for her hay, oats, corn, etc., that so far has not been disturbed by competitive rates so that with more than ten years of booming crops and top prices, we sail along gallantly unmindful of the financial storms of Wall street that strip the 100 of hundreds of millions of dollars in a single week—in fact while this agony is in progress, you loan your farmer friend about any amount his sweet will suggest at 5%, though the Vanderbilt and their confederates, owners of the New York and Pennsylvania Central railroads, sell 100 millions of their three years 5% notes at 1/2 off; knowing which, we farmers take our other hitch in our overalls while we reflect that tomorrow morning we will grease their breakfast gullets with our 30 cent bacon; titillate their palates with our 60 cent corn bread or furnish a sumptuous steak at 30 cents per lb. We buy Massachusetts state bonds for our school funds, our Omaha insurance companies purchase New York city bonds for long time investments, and the withdrawal by you gentlemen of your funds from the New York City banks for use in other channels results there in a hurry call on Washington. We are eye-witnesses to the fact that under the magic wand of the Goddess of Prosperity, luxuries have become necessities—there are no luxuries. We farmers have had our eyes upon you gentlemen, and having the price, we install heating plants and bathrooms in our houses, enjoy telephones and daily mail, have a plethora of 40-horse with automobiles likely to become too common. We kick a little to be in fashion about short haul and jobbing rates but when we read in our papers of the incipient brain storms among the 400 in New York city, of the high interest rates paid by the millionaire companies, we wire our regrets and kindly draw over all a panoply of good will for future thrift thoughtfully contemplating if we are perhaps getting a part of their profits in recently reduced express and passenger rates. I thank you. ARBOR DAY IN NORFOLK. Beautiful Skies Accompanied Tree Planting Holiday to Town. Arbor day came to Norfolk a perfect April day well suited to tree planting and holiday observance. The backward season made the time of year adapted to the planting of trees and shrubbery. Citizens who wished to provide for their own future comfort and at the same time to honor the Nebraska statesman who brought "Arbor day" into the life of the nation, picked today for their spring excursion into forestry. Arbor day was observed in the afternoon by special programs in many of the grade rooms of the city. No trees were planted by the school children. So well has the injunction "plant trees" been heeded in the past that Superintendent Bodwell found no bare spaces in the Norfolk school yards that called for tree planting exercises this spring. Banking business was suspended during the holiday, but otherwise local business pursued its usual course. The banks of the city were closed only against business, the doors of all of the city banks being thrown open to the visiting bankers of northeast Nebraska. In addition to the Elk club rooms the banking houses were turned into impromptu reception parlors. Bernhardt Funeral Wednesday. The funeral of Jacob Bernhardt will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Hadar German Lutheran church, Rev. J. P. Mueller of the Christ Lutheran church of Norfolk officiating. Mr. Bernhardt, who succumbed to an attack of pneumonia, is survived by a wife and three children—August of Madison, Charles, who lives northeast of Hadar, and Mrs. Lena Reichart, who lives near Winside. He is also survived by two stepsons, Henry Wachter of Hadar and Ed Wachter who lives near Madison. Build in Four Months. Neligh, Neb., April 22.—Special to The News: The only two bids received for the building of Neligh's auditorium and Odd Fellows hall were Riddle Bros. of Creighton, for \$12,887, and Kellner & Woerth of Scribner for \$12,250, the bid of the latter firm being accepted. Mr. Woerth states that Neligh's new building will be completed in four months. Brick work will commence on May 1.