

VINEGAR PLANT IS A GO

ANOTHER MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY HERE.

TO ERECT BUILDINGS SOON

Mr. Sims Will Begin Immediately Contracting With Farmers For Cucumbers to be Converted Into Pickles. Build at Seventh and Pasewalk Ave.

The preliminary plans for a Norfolk pickle and vinegar factory have crystallized into fact and a new industry is definitely insured for the city within the next few months. Officers of the new company were elected at a special meeting held at the Oxnard hotel Tuesday morning. Articles of incorporation will be filed within the next two weeks.

C. D. Sims, president and manager, C. B. Durland, vice-president, and G. W. Evans, secretary-treasurer, were elected as officers of the Norfolk Pickle and Vinegar company at the directors' meeting Tuesday morning. The directors, C. D. Sims, G. W. Evans, C. B. Durland of Norfolk, Wilford Standiford of Naper and M. C. Bressler of Clearwater, were named by the promoters of the company.

The officers of the company announce that a factory building will be erected at once near Seventh street and Pasewalk avenue. Mr. Evans will go out to contract with farmers for the growing of cucumbers. It is announced that the factory will be ready to care for the August crop of small vegetables. Vinegar making will start in the fall.

Over \$7,000 of the \$10,000 capital stock put on the market has been subscribed. The promotion of the new company was effected through the efforts of Messrs. Evans and Sims.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Mrs. Jack McGrane is on the sick list.

Mr. Pasewalk is having his field on Fourth street plowed and planted in beets.

Leo, Walters of Omaha is in Norfolk visiting his mother and other relatives.

Master Mechanic E. W. Pratt of Missouri Valley was in the Junction last night.

Yard Foreman O'Donald went to Emmet last night to take charge of the gravel gang.

John Koerber left on the evening train for Rapid City to visit with his father, who is working there.

George Case came up from Missouri Valley Tuesday noon to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Case.

Fireman D. H. Shaner was taken sick at Inman yesterday, while going west on train No. 63, and Billy Darnell was sent up in his place.

The Ladies Aid society of the Second Congregational church gave a chicken pie supper Tuesday evening at the Railroad hall. They cleared the sum of thirty dollars.

The little two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harnard is very ill with typhoid pneumonia. Drs. Bear and Salter held a consultation Monday afternoon. Everything is being done that could possibly be.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weber, a daughter.

August Karo will open his new meat market to the public Saturday morning.

Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt entertained the Wednesday club at luncheon Wednesday noon.

Barnum & Bailey literature is being received by The News office from New York city. It is not known whether this means that Norfolk is on the show's route for this summer or not.

An effort is being made from Madison to secure the Norfolk band minstrel troupe for the county seat next Monday evening and it is said that the event will probably take place.

Beginning Wednesday morning, May 1, the five rural carriers will leave the Norfolk postoffice at 7:30 o'clock, an hour earlier than the time set for their departure during the past six months. The introduction of the summer schedule of hours will bring the service an hour earlier to all patrons on each of the several routes.

The next attraction at the Auditorium will be Harry Ward's minstrels. The attraction comes next Monday night, April 29. This company has been on the road for fifteen years and in seasons past has been well received in Norfolk. Alexander, Manvro, Cook and Ward are comedians with the troupe this year, all said to be past masters in the minstrel world. The prices will be 25c, 50c and 75c.

The Norfolk board of education will meet in President Cole's office this evening with the expectation of taking definite action in adopting plans for a new high school building to take the place of the structure destroyed by fire last March. Plans from four architects were presented to the board Monday evening. J. C. Stitt, who designed the old high school building, will not present plans at tonight's meeting as the pressure of other business has not given him time to enter into competition before the board for plans for a new structure.

The Northwestern this week is opening the new gravel pit a mile west of Long Pine. The big steam shovel which after May 1 is going to work with night and day shifts, is being put in place in the new pit. The gravel to be obtained is to be used in ballasting the Northwestern tracks from O'Neill to Valentine, a distance of 110 miles. The tracks from Fremont to

O'Neill will be re-enforced where gravel is required. The work connected with handling the gravel will call for the services of at least ten train crews and of some 300 men on the distributing track forces.

The alumni of the Norfolk high school will entertain the graduating class of 1907 at a reception to be given in Marquardt hall on Friday evening, May 31. The annual banquet will not form part of the evening's program according to the decision of the alumni association at the meeting last evening at the First Congregational church. Only receiving one proposal for furnishing the banquet and that being deemed unsatisfactory, the alumni members voted to substitute a reception for the customary banquet. Light refreshments will be served during the evening and the usual banquet toasts will follow a program of music and recitations. The hall will be prettily decorated. The meeting last evening was the last business session before the reception, the details of which have been placed in the hands of the following committees: Committee on program, Miss Edith Viele, chairman; committee on serving, Miss Clara Rudat, chairman; committee on decorations, Mrs. Frances Gentle, chairman. Secretary Charles Richey has been instructed to collect the association dues.

To Play Ball at Lindsay.

Lindsay, Neb., April 24.—Special to The News: Lindsay will have a baseball team this summer, the business men subscribing liberally to the support of the team for the ensuing year. The probable line-up is as follows: Infield—Wessel, Deegan, Murphy, Sweeney; outfield—Rathern, Freshauf, Gogan. The battery has not as yet been engaged but Lo Winkler, the manager, is in correspondence some good men. If the battery is strong then Lindsay will have a strong ball team.

New Lindsay Enterprises.

Lindsay, Neb., April 24.—Special to The News: Two new enterprises have sprung up in Lindsay this week. A Formanck of South Omaha has opened another butcher shop and the Taylor Jewelry company and opticians, formerly of St. Edward, have opened their store to the public.

C. C. GOW FOR SECRETARY

COMMERCIAL CLUB TAKES ACTION ON THIS OFFICE.

WILLING TO WAIT FOR DEPOT

Directors Express Willingness to Wait for New Depot, Since There Appears to Be a Prospect for Securing Union Station in the End.

C. C. Gow was elected to the secretaryship of the Commercial club at this morning's meeting of the directors, his selection following several months of discussion in which the directors have been seeking for a suitable man for the important position. Mr. Gow, if he decides to accept the position, will succeed D. Mathewson who resigned as secretary of the club several months ago. Mr. Mathewson has continued to act as secretary of the club pending the selection of a permanent secretary, but owing to plans to be away from home more or less, was unwilling to continue permanently.

After being up in the air for nearly a year, the selection of a secretary was made a special order of business for this morning. The conference of the directors resulted in the choice of C. C. Gow as a man competent to care for the position and to perform the important services that the office demands for the welfare of Norfolk.

Willing to Wait for Union Depot. General Superintendent S. M. Braden made a statement to the directors explaining the attitude of the Northwestern towards a union depot. Mr. Braden said that his road is willing to unite with other roads on a joint station, but that a union depot, if secured, would involve many conferences and that much time would be consumed by the necessity of the several roads agreeing on the details of the plans. In view of the fact that a union depot might not be secured, if at all, before next spring, he asked if the Commercial club would favor a union depot considering the attendant delays. Following this the directors voted that as long as there were favorable prospects for a union station the club was willing to wait.

The old committee on the union depot reported on the progress that had been made in the conferences with the officers of the Union Pacific and Northwestern and was discharged. In place of this committee which has grown to include six or seven members of the club, A. J. Durland was named as a committee of one to continue the negotiations with the railroads for the union depot. Mr. Durland was empowered to call to his assistance such members of the club as he might think best fitted to serve with him as occasion might require.

A full attendance of Commercial club directors was present at the meeting.

Married at Lindsay.

Lindsay, Neb., April 24.—Special to The News: Joseph Scharcher and Miss Josephine Shaffer of near Humphrey were married yesterday at St. Bernard church. Both are prominent young people in their respective communities.

BAND MINSTREL A SUCCESS

NICE SUM IS REALIZED FROM PERFORMANCE.

DISPLAY SURPRISING TALENT

An Auditorium Filled From Top to Bottom Witnessed the Home Talent Minstrel Production and the Norfolk Band Will Have New Uniforms.

West and Dockstader to the dressing rooms! It is in Norfolk town that the real minstrels live; all others are counterfeits. The great big home talent performance given by the Norfolk brass band at the Auditorium was a hit. Brand new uniforms will clothe the musicians who have built up a substantial organization in Norfolk and who will probably give open air concerts during the coming summer.

And incidentally Norfolk appreciates the local band of music makers. That appreciation took on material form when the ticket rack at the playhouse was stripped as a result of eager coins that went into the box checker. As a result of the performance, including house receipts and program revenue, it is estimated that the band has cleared up somewhere between \$300 and \$400 to pay for their efforts and to be applied on the new garb that is to be made to the measure of the nineteen musicians who play the instruments.

There Were Many Surprises. There were surprises in that minstrel show. People went to the Auditorium anxious to help out in a good cause and expecting to see their friends and acquaintances on the stage doing amateur theatrical work. The same audience went away breathing forth unstinted praise for the genuinely meritorious attraction that they had seen. Not only had they aided in a worthy cause, but they had got their money's worth as well. It has been a minstrel more like a professional show than a home talent affair. In fact some of the features produced unsurpassed amazement.

The music was the right sort, with a swing and a dash and a melody to it that drove away thought of local talent and produced unalloyed enjoyment. The jokes were breezy, keen and fresh from the factory. The solos received merited applause and the specialties were the genuine article. The stage settings, too, were unique and decidedly effective. The whole performance was a success from beginning to end and showed an enormous amount of work beforehand in preparation. Credit for the complete success of the production belongs to the band as an organization, to many who assisted, to the entire city which so well patronized the entertainment, and particularly to Will F. Hall, who originated the idea and who had the work of preparation in charge.

The Cast. The curtain rose on a pretty stage setting, with specially prepared pillars, entwined with artificial leaves, as the background. As the band played a march the cast took their places as follows: Interlocutor, Sam Erskine; end men—Will Hall, Charles Gerecke, Lorin Brueggeman, Glenn Willey, James Peters, Ben Hull; chorus—Harry Faucet, Lawrence Hoffman, Robert Ballantyne, Floyd Hull, Claude Ogden, Clarence Hartford, Ross Tindall, Roy Kuhlman, John Glicka, Harry King, Carl Johnson, Will Pledge, August Roth; pages—Joyce Hall and Boyd Blakeman. The orchestra was composed as follows: Miss Clara Berner, A. C. Vradenburg, Ray Estabrook, W. C. Ahlmann, Ollie Firkins, Bret McCullough, Jos. Pluhacek, Charles R. Reed.

The following vocalists were heard during the first part, each receiving a well deserved encore: Charles Gerecke, Lorin Brueggeman, Will Hall, Sam Erskine, Ross Tindall and Ben Hull.

Mr. Erskine presented a decidedly "swell" appearance in his dress suit, seated in the center of the circle, while the balance of the chorus and end men were stunningly garbed, the end men in white Prince Alberts and the chorus in white ducks with blue blouses.

The first part of the program was given over to song numbers, with witty repartee and "gags" sandwiched in between. A number of "warm shots" were taken at popular local men.

The second part opened with "A few minutes with Jimmie; that's all!"—a monologue specially by James Ellis in which he sprung a number of bright "gags."

One of the cleverest specialties of the evening was that of R. C. Smith and his "red devil." Mr. Smith's entrance was in an impromptu automobile built for the occasion. It was made from a soap box on wheels, with levers and horn and headlight and a stope pipe for the escaped gas. It came upon the stage with a flame bursting from its pilot. Then the thing refused to go. Mr. Smith twisted and hammered and wound up the wheel without avail. Of a sudden it lunged forward and left him alone on the stage. Then came an explosion. Wheels and stope pipe and other parts of the "red devil" filled the air.

"Acrobats Were a Star Feature." The juvenile acrobats proved a star feature of the performance. They were a surprise because of their really remarkable ability. The trio of acrobats were Mack Keleher, Lawrence Hoffman and G. S. Willey. And their trick was none of your amateurish sort, either. Mr. Willey has been in a circus and is very clever. Mr. Hoffman and Mack Keleher have just

pleked up their training here in Norfolk and they certainly are good at the game. The trio were fully as good and finished in their work as many circus acrobats and they held the audience in closest attention throughout a half hour.

Turning somersaults in the air, forming pyramids by climbing one upon another, and making long dives over high tables or chairs, to light on their heads and turn a somersault, were among their difficult feats.

Ira Hull did a clever dancing specialty which won deserved applause.

Ollie Firkins did an excellent Swede character stunt, using the dialect in splendid style and springing a number of snappy joshes. Later he did a dual stunt on the piano and flute which brought down the house. His make-up was especially effective and he was recalled several times.

Floyd Hull gave an excellent monologue specialty in which a string of original and very rich jokes were turned loose.

Officers in The Band. The minstrel idea was one suggested by W. F. Hall, who has directed several successful minstrels in the past in other places. Prof. Reese Solomon directed the vocal training. The following officers were in charge: Manager, W. F. Hall; stage manager, Lorin Brueggeman; treasurer, R. C. Smith; doorkeeper, Ben Bechtel; ticket agent, Elmer Hardy; program committee, M. V. Avery, A. C. Vradenburg, Herman Bechtel, C. J. Reed, R. C. Smith; committee on uniforms and parade, W. C. Ahlmann, Charles Ahlmann; advertising committee, J. W. Brinkman, Herman Bechtel and R. C. Smith; director of voices and chorus, Prof. Reese Solomon; pianist, Miss Clara Berner; leader of orchestra, Ray Estabrook; band director, A. C. Vradenburg; stage designers, Lorin Brueggeman, W. F. Hall, R. C. Smith, Ed Brueggeman; electricians, Ed Brueggeman and Lorin Brueggeman.

As a result of the show it is estimated that the band, which is composed of nineteen members, will be able to purchase uniforms costing \$20 each.

Miss Schwartz Gives Box Party. Miss Margaret Schwartz, who won the contest for the most popular sales lady in the city, was awarded a box party, and entertained the following friends: Miss Berg, Miss Steffen, Miss Lehman, Miss Bluecher, Miss Weidenfeller, Miss Moolick, Miss Dorsey, Miss Johnson, Miss Buchholz and Miss Jensen.

BUTTE BOASTS BULLY BAND. Sixteen Pieces in the Organization, Practices Semi-Weekly.

Butte, Neb., April 24.—Special to The News: Butte can boast of one of the best brass bands west of Norfolk. It consists of sixteen pieces and they are making rapid progress, practicing two nights out of the week.

R. H. Henry, state representative from Holt county, is visiting his sons, George and Lee.

CARAVANS GOING TO TRIPP. Many Wagons of Settlers Are Passing Through Gregory County.

Herrick, S. D., April 24.—Special to The News: Contractor Treadway loaded his grading outfit today in preparation to extend the Northwestern railroad five miles west of Gregory to the Tripp county line, a half mile west of Dallas.

A large number of prospective Tripp county settlers passed through Herrick yesterday and today. Caravans of six to ten covered wagons could be seen.

PLANS FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL. Board Takes Definite Action Wednesday—Designs Submitted.

Having been presented last evening with plans by several western architects the Norfolk board of education expects to reach definite conclusions concerning the new high school building at a special meeting of the board to be held Wednesday evening in President Cole's office. While the board has expressed no opinion on the several plans under consideration, it is understood that a majority of both the old and the new members of the board are convinced that it would not be advisable to rebuild on the old foundation.

The architects who appeared before the board last evening with competitive plans were J. P. Eisentrout, representing a Sioux City firm; Mr. Salisbury representing Architect John Latenser of Omaha; and R. C. Reinecke of the Sioux City firm of Reinecke & Jenkinson. W. N. Blair submitted plans but was not before the board in person.

The estimated cost of the several buildings outlined to the board last evening were as follows: Eisentrout's plans, \$34,000; Latenser's plans \$35,000 without plumbing or furnishing basement; Reinecke's plans, \$32,000; Blair's plans, \$34,428 without plumbing.

Last night's meeting was attended by all members of the board, including the members-elect, Messrs. Degner, Dean and Shively.

FRANK HIRSCH "ALL RIGHT." Telegram From Mrs. Hirsch at Deadwood is Received.

"Everything is all right." This is the text of a telegram received from Mrs. Frank Hirsch, who arrived in Deadwood at noon in response to the telegrams announcing that something serious had happened to her husband.

The nature of the trouble has not been learned but his relatives believe it may have been heart trouble.



Health

Calumet makes light, digestible wholesome food.

Economy

Only one heaping teaspoonful is needed for one quart of flour.

PREVENTION OF DISEASE

DR. J. N. McCORMACK SPEAKS IN NORFOLK.

MUCH ILLNESS UNNECESSARY

Proper Observance of Scientific Methods Would Greatly Reduce Death Rate and Lessen the Suffering of Humanity.

Dr. J. N. McCormack, state health officer of Kentucky and official lecturer of the American Medical association, spoke in the Auditorium last evening in the subject, "Things About Doctors and Other People Which Everybody Ought to Know." Dr. McCormack is on a campaign of education and is speaking throughout the country to doctors, medical students and the general public. Yesterday afternoon he spoke to the doctors in the Pacific hotel parlors.

Dr. Bear introduced Dr. McCormack in a few fitting words.

Dr. McCormack said, in part: The American Medical association, through its 2,470 county societies, with their 70,000 members, is trying to bring about one of the most comprehensive, far-reaching, altruistic, life-saving reforms which has ever engaged the attention of the people. One-third of the sickness which has occurred in Nebraska and the United States within the last year and every year, was due to diseases which are distinctly and practically preventable. Much has been attempted by the profession to stop this cruel and unnecessary sick and death rate, which imposes a heavier burden on the people of this country every year than all the taxes paid for county, city, state and national purposes combined.

Dr. McCormack declared that the thing which has worked against the bringing about of this result is a tendency to "knock" among physicians of different schools. He has had experience with many legislatures, and found his efforts handicapped by these dissensions, which he declared were universal throughout the country.

Medical Fraternity United. This evil has, to a large extent, been rooted out. The medical profession is today more solidly united than ever before and working hard for the bringing about of good to the people in preventing unnecessary disease. But the feeling of the people that the profession is not united still exists to the detriment of any concerted effort along legislative lines.

He quoted statistics showing that on account of the inadequate authority of the army medical officers we lost sixteen young men from preventable diseases to every one dying of wounds in the Spanish-American war. Japan, with her medical officers having equal authority and rank with those of the line, lost only one from preventable disease to every four dying of wounds.

"One-third of the people sick in Nebraska every year and one-third of those carried to your cemeteries were sick and died of diseases which your medical profession could and would have prevented if they could have had the intelligent co-operation of your people. You had 1,000 deaths from consumption. This is not an inherited disease, though the common impression is to that effect. If all the infectious matter and expectorated discharges from every case of this disease now in the state could be collected and destroyed until the patients either recover or die there need never be another case in the state," the doctor declared.

Unnecessary Loss of Life. Dr. McCormack showed that there were 3,850 deaths last year in Nebraska from preventable diseases, an asset worth to the state \$3,850,000. He declared that the physicians have been misunderstood in their efforts to secure legislation to prevent these diseases, it being the popular view that the more sickness there is, the more the doctors will thrive.

He advised that there should be a great central health department in Washington with a member in the cabinet and all facilities for constant scientific research; a state board of health, with its members so supported that they can devote all their time to the work; a board of health in every city and county, with able assistants; men to oversee schools, dairies, ab-

battoirs and other places where disease lurks. By such a crusade against disease the rate of death among the people would be greatly lessened and the amount of human suffering would be vastly reduced, he affirmed.

Norfolk physicians together with other physicians from this vicinity in Norfolk for the Tuesday evening lecture at the Auditorium met with Dr. McCormack during the latter part of the afternoon in the parlors of the Pacific hotel. Dr. McCormack, who is a Kentucky physician of prominence lecturing under the auspices of the American Medical association, gave an informal talk to the doctors during the afternoon on the relations that should obtain between the members of their profession and pointed out the harmony and co-operation that was too much lacking the country over. In addition to the doctors of this city the following physicians were in Norfolk from away and followed Dr. McCormack's words with interest: Dr. F. A. Long, Madison; Dr. A. F. Conery, Neligh; Dr. Lingenfelder, West Point; Dr. M. D. Baker, Madison; Dr. J. M. O'Connell, Ponca; Dr. B. J. Leahy, Jackson; Dr. E. Tanner, Battle Creek; Dr. B. W. Beatty, Neligh.

Among other things he said: There are 50,000 cocaine fiends in New York City. Four-fifths of the quack institutions in the United States are being run by ex-clergymen. Of all learned professions, clergymen disagree among themselves most, doctors next, while lawyers never quarrel unless paid for it. Nearly one-half the deaths could be easily prevented for one-fifth the funeral cost.

BONESTEEL VOTES BONDS

WATER EXTENSION ISSUE CARRIES UNANIMOUSLY.

NO OPPOSITION TO PROGRESS

Only 118 Votes Were Cast at Bonesteel on the Water Bond Proposition, There Being Not a Single Vote Against Issuing Bonds.

Bonesteel, S. D., April 24.—Special to The News: Special election to vote water bonds in Bonesteel today was a very quiet affair and the vote was extremely light, there being no opposition whatever to the proposition. Only 118 votes were cast, and they were unanimous for the bonds. The amount of the bonds is \$13,000.

Buys Meat Market. Pierce, Neb., April 24.—Special to The News: John Drebert, a retired farmer, has purchased the Fred Miller meat market and will conduct the same from now on.

Prepare For May Day. Gregory, S. D., April 24.—Special to The News: Gregory is making elaborate preparations for the great May day celebration next Wednesday when Governor Coe I. Crawford will be here to speak. This will be the last opportunity to see real genuine wild west sports and the event will be worth a trip from Norfolk.

Plan For Summer Resort. Pierce, Neb., April 24.—Special to The News: A number of enterprising residents of Pierce headed by Henry Peterson have plans well under way to make Pierce a miniature summer resort. Already there are two gasoline launches plying the river from town to a beautiful island five miles up the river. The plan contemplates a "shoot the chutes," bath houses and everything necessary to make the river a most attractive place during the warm weather.

Anniversary of "Proving Pp." Gregory, S. D., April 24.—The occasion for the celebration which is to be held here soon is the anniversary of the day on which homesteaders were required to prove up on their claims. The lot sale at Dallas is to be held on Monday and Tuesday of next week and the celebration here the day after.

Ought to Have Come to Norfolk. Lindsay, Neb., April 24.—Special to The News: M. J. Raemaker, C. Chamquist and W. B. Miller, our bankers, attended the association meeting at Fremont.