

UNION DEPOT HOPE GONE

EFFORTS TOWARD THAT END ARE GIVEN UP.

PHILIP AVENUE A BARRIER

The Northwestern Railroad Announces That It is Now Too Late to Reopen Negotiations on the Union Depot, Even Though It Were Possible.

Apparently Norfolk's chance of securing a union depot have gone. The Commercial club has abandoned negotiations looking to that end. The Northwestern railroad announces that it is now too late to further consider any proposition regarding a union station and General Superintendent Braden says that he believes that railroad company unquestionably let the contract yesterday in Chicago for building a new independent passenger station in Norfolk. Work, he says, will begin as soon as material can be assembled.

Chairman A. J. Durland of the Commercial club union depot committee, who had done everything within his power and all that anybody could have done looking toward the gaining of a handsome union passenger station for Norfolk, announced Thursday morning that any further efforts in behalf of the project were useless and that there was no further hope of securing the desired end for the city.

Mr. Durland's determination to drop the depot negotiations was caused by the result of a conference held between the city council, acting in an informal and unofficial capacity, and a number of citizens who had originally objected to the closing of Philip avenue for a Northwestern independent station and who took the same stand with regard to vacating the avenue for a union depot. While some of them announced that they would not stand in the way of a compromise a few of the original remonstrators remained firm in their attitude that Philip avenue must not be closed for a depot, declined to accept the compromise offered by which their past expense in the matter should be reimbursed and said that they were unwilling to withdraw active opposition to the proposed street vacation. They said that the best interests of the city demanded that Philip avenue be kept open and that future generations would thank them for resisting efforts to vacate the thoroughfare.

Informed that legal delays would arise in securing the street vacation for the union depot, Mr. Durland declared that it was useless to make further effort looking toward a union depot for Norfolk, since the railroads had explicitly specified that if the union station were built in Norfolk, the proposition closing Philip avenue from Eighth street to the Northwestern's right of way, closing Seventh street from Madison to Park avenues and giving assurance that adjoining property needed for the depot could be bought reasonably, must come quickly. With the chance gone of making any immediate offer of these provisions to the railroads, in return for the construction of a creditable union depot costing at least \$40,000 and the removal of switching from Norfolk avenue, Mr. Durland and others interested in securing the depot gave up the attempt when word came from the Northwestern that any action which might be taken hereafter would be too late to reopen union depot negotiations.

Regret in Norfolk.
There is a deep and unconcealed regret in Norfolk over the apparent fact that the city has lost the only chance it ever has had and perhaps the only chance it ever will have, to secure a creditable union passenger station. Many consider the failure to gain the station, when it was so nearly within the city's grasp, as nothing short of a public calamity.

The chance for the union station came upon the city suddenly and at a moment when it was hardly expected. It flew in at the open window when the directorate of the Commercial club was not unanimously of the opinion that it was worth taking; it fluttered about for an instant before any organized method of seizing it had been developed and then, while plans were still being discussed, it flew out of the window and away, never to return.

City Was Solid on One Point.
During the three days during which Norfolk discussed the project sentiment in favor of a union depot like that which was in sight, grew rapidly. Toward the last the city was practically solid upon the point that a union station of the dimensions proposed was inestimably to be preferred over two separate stations. Not a man could be found in Norfolk at the end who did not believe that a fairly handsome and creditable union station was not to be mentioned in the same breath with two smaller independent stations. The final difference of opinion lay in advisability of giving up Philip avenue. Probably at least ninety percent of the people were in favor of vacating Philip avenue because they considered that the only means of securing the desired union station; those who opposed it argued that they were as much in favor of a union depot as any of those who were bringing pressure to bear upon them in the street closing matter, and perhaps more than some; while they were anxious for a union station, they could not see in such a structure enough of value to warrant them in withdrawing their opposition to the closing of Philip avenue. The claim was made that there

ought to have been some other location feasible for a union depot beside that involving the vacation of a street which, having already been the subject for legal controversy, had slight chance of being vacated in any event without active remonstrance and delay in the courts. Those opposed to the street closing argued that the proposition under which a union depot was promised was unfair in that it put upon them the responsibility of preventing a union depot when in fact they were, at the outset, more enthusiastic in regard to the desirability of a union depot than a number of other citizens.

In reply to this argument came word from the Union Pacific that another location seemed unacceptable and from the Northwestern that the officials of that railroad had determined to proceed immediately with their own independent station.

Proposed New Northwestern Depot.
The new Northwestern depot to be built in Norfolk will be constructed on the same plans which were drawn for the Northwestern station at Fort Atkinson, Wis. The building is a long, low structure of much the same dimensions as that at West Point, though a better building, built of stone and brick, with waiting rooms and apartments for men and women. The plans show a tiled floor. Fort Atkinson is a town of about Norfolk's size, having at the last census 3,043.

The depot will be located on the east side of the Northwestern tracks between Madison and Philip avenues.

TEACHERS ARE ASSIGNED

LARGE NUMBER OF TRANSFERS HAVE BEEN MADE.

OWING TO MANY WITHDRAWALS

There Are Still Five Vacancies in the Norfolk Teaching Corps—President Viele Announces School Board Committee.

Teachers elected to positions in the Norfolk schools have been assigned to positions for the coming year by the board of education. As a result of the large number of withdrawals from the teaching force, more than the usual numbers of transfers were made by the board. The instructors already elected will teach in the following rooms during the coming year:

High school building: Miss Amy L. Paine, principal; Miss Adda Guthery, Latin; A. G. Kennedy, English; Miss Margaret Lambert, science and German; Miss Belle Thorngate, mathematics; Miss Mary O'Connor, eighth grade; Miss Pearl McCormick, eighth; Miss Nettie Cowan, seventh.

Grant building: Miss Anna O'Connor, third grade; Miss Mae Olney, second; Miss Maude Boyd, first and second preliminary; Miss Rosé Shonka, first preliminary.

Lincoln building: Miss Ethel Long, sixth grade; Miss Lena Mills, fourth; Miss Clara Bruggeman, third; Miss Carrie Brush, second; Miss Clara Rudat, first; Miss Laura Durland, second preliminary; Miss Ione Chappell, first preliminary.

Washington school: Miss Eunice Richardson, second, third and fourth grades.

Jefferson school: Miss Anna Johnson.

Still Five Vacancies.
Five vacancies in the Norfolk teaching force still to be filled are: one of the seventh grades at the high school, the combined sixth and fifth grades and the fourth grade at the Grant school, the fifth grade at the Lincoln school, the combined preliminary and first grade at the Washington school.

President Viele has announced the appointment of the following board committees for the coming year:

On grounds, buildings and supplies, S. G. Dean, chairman, Dr. P. H. Salter and A. Degner.

On discipline, course of study, text books and teachers, A. Degner, chairman, T. Shively and A. H. Viele.

On finance, claims and salaries, H. C. Matrau, chairman, S. G. Dean and T. Shively.

ACTRESS LOSES COURAGE

GOT STAGE FRIGHT WHEN IT CAME TO WEDDING.

SHE MARRIES LEADING MAN

Miss Carrie Edna Graham and William Walter Russel of "Wizard of Wall Street" Company, A. C. Wedded Secretly at Albion.

Albion, Neb., May 16.—Special to The News: Carrie Edna Graham and William Walter Russel of Chicago, leading singers in the opera company presenting "The Wizard of Wall Street," were married here while the show company was passing through. They had planned that the ceremony should be performed during the performance, but the bride got stage fright and the ceremony was performed by the county judge. The young people had been traveling together for some time in this company and their acquaintance grew into a love match.

Tetter, Salt Rheum and Eczema.
These are diseases for which Chamberlain's Salve is especially valuable. It quickly allays the itching and smarting and soon effects a cure. Price, 25 cents. For sale by Leonard the druggist.

W. W. ROBERTS ENDS LIFE

PROMINENT FORMER CITIZEN DRINKS ACID.

HE HAD BECOME DISSATISFIED

Dead in Bed for Several Hours, the Fact Was Not Discovered Until Last Evening—Mr. Roberts Planned to Re-engage in Business Here.

[From Friday's Daily.]
W. W. Roberts, for many years a prominent insurance man in Norfolk, ended his life yesterday by drinking carbolic acid. His body was found in his room in the Marshall house at 7 o'clock last evening. Roberts had retired to his bed and when found had been dead for several hours.

The first thorough examination made by the physician called to the rooming house near Philip avenue and Fourth street showed traces of carbolic acid poisoning. This morning crystals from the poison were found in an upturned tumbler in a closet opening from Roberts' room. Dr. Kindred, coroner of Madison county, was called to Norfolk early this morning from Meadow Grove. The evidence he found to point so conclusively to suicide that he did not deem an inquest necessary.

Regretted Leaving Norfolk.
Mr. Roberts left Norfolk over a year ago for Oklahoma City after conducting a successful business in this city for many years. In business at Oklahoma City for a time he left last December for Mattoon, Ill. Mr. Roberts was not satisfied with his business changes and regretted that he had left his business in Norfolk. Brooding over private troubles he took his life in this city yesterday.

Mr. Roberts had been in Norfolk for some two weeks past. He secured a room at Mrs. Marshall's home on Philip avenue and announced his probable intention of re-engaging in the insurance business here. Yesterday morning about 10 o'clock he returned to his room, apparently destroyed the bottle containing the poison, drank the acid from a tumbler and, having previously disrobed, retired to his bed to die. He had been heard in the hall about this time.

Several hours passed before the death became known. It was 7 o'clock in the evening when two women rooming at the house becoming alarmed at the silence in the room occupied by Mr. Roberts asked that his condition be investigated. The man had not responded to the anxious knocks on his door because he had lain dead through the hours of the afternoon.

Dr. W. H. Pilger was summoned at once and announced that Mr. Roberts had been dead for some hours. An examination of the room disclosed no letter or final note left behind explanatory of his death. Apparently a desire to conceal his act had governed.

Was in Business Here.
William W. Roberts entered into the insurance business in Norfolk fourteen years ago. At that time he was state agent for the Home Fire Insurance company. Some six years ago he established a local insurance business in this city. This business was built up to satisfactory dimensions and was disposed of two years ago to D. Mathewson & Co.

At the time of his sudden death Mr. Roberts was carrying on negotiations looking to the purchase of the real estate business of S. W. Garvin. Mr. Roberts had also conferred with D. Mathewson & Co. in regard to securing a release from them that would permit him to again enter the insurance field in Norfolk. He was apparently of a mind to carry out these new business plans up to within a very short time before his death.

At the time of his death Mr. Roberts was fifty-seven years old. Born at Bloomington, Ind., on January 26, 1850, his early life was spent on a farm. Later for five years he was chief of police at Carthage, Ill. He is also said to have served a term as sheriff of Buffalo county, Nebraska. In 1891 he started into the insurance business in Grand Island.

Fifteen years ago on the day of his birthday, Mr. Roberts and Mrs. Ella Scott were married at the latter's home in Creighton. Mrs. Roberts has been in Norfolk for a week past, making her home with Mrs. Josephine Hull at 1000 Norfolk avenue. A son, John W. Roberts, thirteen years old, is with relatives at Mattoon, Ill. Mr. Roberts also leaves a daughter by an earlier marriage, Mrs. Minnie B. Kelso.

Was Enthusiastic Baseball Fan.
Mr. Roberts was a baseball enthusiast. In the old days when Norfolk enjoyed the luxury of a professional baseball team, he was invariably among the leaders to organize and help the nine along in a financial way. He knew by heart the records of pretty nearly all the baseball players in the country and could give the batting average, the fielding average and the general characteristics, with the past careers of them all. With him the national game was a passion and some of his happiest moments were those spent at various baseball parks that Norfolk has owned.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Methodist church. Mr. Roberts had affiliated with the Methodist church earlier in his life.

West Point Club.
West Point, Neb., May 18.—Special to The News: The West Point Woman's club met this week at the home of Mrs. M. McLaughlin. The roll call

required a statement from each member as to "favorite household duties." The following papers were read: "Old and Present Time Hospitality," by Mrs. J. P. Losh; "Domestic Training of Children," Mrs. Julius Lingenfelder; "How Can We Simplify Our Living" was the title of a paper prepared by Mrs. H. L. Keefe, state president, and which was read in her absence by Mrs. Jessie Krause; the last paper of the evening was "The Humor of Lowell," by Mrs. Jessie Krause.

Social Events at Neligh.
Neligh, Neb., May 18.—Special to The News: The sophomores of the public school gave a reception to the seniors last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sellery. The evening was pleasantly passed in the playing of progressive bid euchre. Miss Vera Cleaver having the largest number of marks to her credit, was awarded the first prize. A dainty three-course lunch was served, after which a program of vocal and instrumental music was listened to and also a whistling solo, by Harry Bulmer. A very interesting address was delivered by the society president, Orlando Coker.

The celebration of the third anniversary of the Reviewers club of this city was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dr. Tegarden, which was beautifully decorated with white carnations and smilax. The club consists of twenty members and all were present. The afternoon was pleasantly passed in the playing of games, after which a three-course luncheon was served. The members of the Logos club of Neligh were the guests of honor. The entertainment committee was Mrs. Tegarden, Mrs. Bentlie, Miss Emma Hall and Mrs. M. J. Romig.

SOCIAL EVENTS OF WEEK

THE WHOLE TOWN HAS TALKED OF UNION DEPOT.

HAVE BEEN INFORMAL AFFAIRS

There Has Been Nothing of an Extraordinary Nature During the Past Week, But a Number of Pleasures For All of That.

There've been musicales and informal affairs and a union depot to command attention from social Norfolk during the past week. The union depot furnished a topic of interest because femininity wanted to know whether its friends were going to see a handsome station when they came to town to visit in the distant future. It has been a week without extraordinary events but with a number of smaller pleasures thrown in to help make life enjoyable to the town.

Pleasures of the Week.

One of the pleasantest events of the week took the form of a surprise birthday party which was planned and executed by Mrs. W. H. Butterfield with her daughter, Mrs. P. H. Salter, as the surprised guest of honor. The birthday and surprise party came on Thursday noon in the home of Mrs. Butterfield. A number of mirthful birthday gifts were brought for the guest of honor and a unique feature was found in the fact that many articles of food which went to Mrs. Salter contained hidden coins. The first course brought her a penny, the next a dime and so on up until in the last piece of cake she struck a \$5 gold piece. Five hundred was enjoyed during the afternoon. Mrs. C. H. Reynolds won the first prize and Mrs. Culver received the guest's gift, a dainty brass candlestick.

A pleasant informal dancing party was given at the insane hospital Wednesday evening by officers and employes of the institution and a few Norfolk friends participated in the occasion to their great enjoyment.

Miss Margaret Bithell entertained her Junior league class at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at her home at 1204 Philip avenue.

The boys of the J. S. C. club were entertained Thursday evening by Harold Lucas at the home of J. D. Sturgeon.

Hymenial.

On Wednesday a pretty home wedding took place in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linderode when their daughter, Miss Hattie Linderode, was married to Mr. Harry Owen of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Owen. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. J. Turner. After the ceremony, which was witnessed by eighteen friends and relatives, a delicious wedding breakfast was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Light. The bride and groom left for Wyoming. The bride was prettily gowned in a brown going-away suit.

Coming Events.

Mr. C. S. Bridge and Miss Helen Bridge will entertain at dinner parties on Thursday and Friday evenings of the coming week.

Notice.
To those having rags to be woven into rag carpets: That I have purchased recently one of the latest fly shuttle looms that is made for this work, and the machine will be here next week. Those bringing in their rags will have their orders put on the book, and will have their carpets made in their turn. Work guaranteed.
Queen City Rug Works,
Opposite P. O. building, J. M. Covert, Prop.

U. P. OFFICIALS HERE

VICE PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER MOHLER CAME.

TO VIEW DEPOT SITUATION

Mr. Mohler Said He Would See General Manager Waiters of Northwestern Tomorrow to Discuss the Matter With Him.

[From Friday's Daily.]
A. L. Mohler, vice president and general manager of the Union Pacific railroad, spent the noon hour in Norfolk. Accompanied by other officials, Mr. Mohler arrived in Norfolk on a special train at noon and left about 1 o'clock. He said he had come to investigate the union depot situation in Norfolk, incidentally inspecting the track. He said that he would see Mr. Waiters, general manager of the Northwestern road west of the Missouri river, with regard to the Norfolk depot situation, tomorrow. Mr. Mohler's train left Norfolk for Omaha over the Northwestern.

Depot Apparently Dead.

Whether or not Mr. Mohler's trip to Norfolk had any significance that might mean further hope as to a union depot after all, in view of his statement that he would confer with the Northwestern general manager tomorrow regarding the depot situation, was not apparent. Not having seen Mr. Waiters since the conference last Saturday, Mr. Mohler was unprepared to definitely say either that the union depot project was dead and buried or that it had been buried alive and might be dug up from its grave and revived to life. Those who talked with him, though, seemed rather of the opinion that the union depot was dead and that Mr. Mohler's conference tomorrow with Mr. Waiters would simply be one to diagnose the case and sign the death certificate.

Looks Over the Debated Ground.

Mr. Mohler and the accompanying officials were met at the Union Pacific station by a number of Norfolk citizens who had been advised that the special train would arrive. Immediately the railroad men were escorted to the block between Madison and Philip avenues, which had been discussed as the site for a union depot. Mr. Mohler pointed out that the vacation of Madison avenue would not permit a union station because of the railroad intersection there, destroying, he said, the value of the place for a depot building site.

Why Philip Avenue is Needed.

Asked in regard to the need of vacating Philip avenue for a union station, Mr. Mohler said: "There is plenty of room in the triangle to build a depot. The long trains are what make the street necessary. Norfolk is situated on the mainline of the Northwestern railway and the time will come when that road's trains will be twelve and fourteen cars long, just as are our overhead trains."

Would Mean Sure Trouble Ahead.

"If the depot were built without closing Philip avenue, trains would stand across the street. It would be but a short time before people passing along the street—and as the city grows the traffic will increase—would begin to complain and criticize because trains were blocking the road. We've been through the mill over and over again and there is no use trying to dodge the thing. You might as well prepare for that trouble before you begin. For it would surely come. It's just like making a purchase. When you buy an article you know you'll have to pay for it—or at least you ought to. And we know there would be trouble about trains across the street if the avenue were not closed. I know the situation in that regard as well as I know the ten commandments—and better, I presume."

Would Need Commodious Grounds.

"If we built a union depot in Norfolk it ought to be one large enough to comfortably handle the traffic for years to come. There should be attractive grounds and ample driveways. But you gentlemen will admit, I believe, that you must have room in which to lay out those things."

Would Have Spent Over \$40,000.

The railroads would have been willing to put at least \$40,000 into a union depot in Norfolk, according to Mr. Mohler.

"Was our proposition, aside from lacking the closing of Philip avenue a satisfactory one?" asked A. J. Durland, who has so ably engineered the depot matter as chairman of the Commercial club union depot committee. "Was the requirement that the building cost at least \$40,000 satisfactory?" "Oh, I think so," said Mr. Mohler, apparently of the opinion that at least that much would have been necessary for the station that was contemplated.

As to Location North of Avenue.

Asked as to why a union depot could not be placed north of Norfolk avenue on the forty acres of vacant land owned there by the Union Pacific, Mr. Mohler said the location would not be convenient to Norfolk people. And before the point could be thoroughly discussed the railroad officials were summoned to lunch in their dining car.

Accompanying Mr. Mohler were Superintendent Wehr, Superintendent of Traffic Cayhill and Chief Engineer Huntley.

Battle Creek.

City treasurer Wm. Hengstler stepped onto a nail last week, and Wm. Newman, one of Fuert's telephone men, stepped into a telephone

pole hole and sprained his foot. There are altogether now about fifteen new invalids here, and most of them walk with a cane.

James Gillespie shipped two carloads of cattle and one of hogs Tuesday. Fred Albrecht was here Tuesday on business from Pierce.

Mrs. Robert Schlaack and two children are visiting with relatives at Oakdale this week.

Geo. S. Berry shipped 110 fat sheep to the Omaha market Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Reimers of Pierce are visiting here this week with relatives and friends.

Rudolph Blatt, the Norfolk soda water man, was here on business Monday.

James Thompson was here Monday on business from Norfolk.

Mrs. Rose Avery and daughter, Mrs. M. L. Thomsen and two children, and Mrs. J. K. Niles departed Wednesday for New York state for a visit with relatives and friends. New York is their native state.

HELPED JAPS IN VICTORY

BONESTEEL VISITOR INVENTED RAPID-FIRE GUN.

DECORATED BY THE MIKADO

Orlan Clyde Cullen, in Bonesteel on Private Mission, Conceived Siege Gun Which Helped to Lay Low Port Arthur in Recent War.

Bonesteel, S. D., May 16.—Special to The News: Today Bonesteel is honored with the presence of a very distinguished gentleman in the person of Orlan Clyde Cullen, LL. M., of Washington, C. D., and Montreal, Canada. Mr. Cullen is traveling manager and diplomatic agent of the Russian Republican Military association, and a life member of the Imperial Marine Society of Japan, besides being a lawyer with a large practice in the supreme court of the United States. During the Russian-Japanese war Mr. Cullen was in the service of Japan, and it was while in that service that he invented a quick-firing siege gun that was found of immense value in the reduction of Port Arthur, for which service he was decorated by the Japanese emperor.

He is in Bonesteel on private business with A. E. Kull, secretary of the Bonesteel Chamber of Commerce, at whose home he is a guest. He has talked very interestingly while here of his travels to those with whom he has become acquainted.

JARMER SALOON REOPENS

Doors Unlocked to Public First Time Since the Shooting.

The old Jarmer saloon was opened for business today for the first time since the May day morning that Herman Boche shot Frank Jarmer, the proprietor. Henry Hasenpflug, who secured the Jarmer location, was granted a saloon license by the city council Thursday evening, the license to become effective this morning. Today Mr. Hasenpflug paid his license fee and the eleventh saloon was added to Norfolk's list.

It is probable that Norfolk will have the same number of saloons this year as last when twelve retail liquor establishments were conducted in the city. W. A. Koehn has applied for a license at the Peerless bar location and his application will probably be before the city council at their next meeting.

The state of Nebraska, Madison county, ss.

In the matter of the estate of William R. Brasch, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against William R. Brasch, late of said Madison county, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims against said estate is twelve months from the 6th day of May, 1907. All such persons are required to present their claims with the vouchers to the county judge of said county at his office in the city of Madison, in said Madison county, on or before the 7th day of May, 1908, and that all claims so filed will be heard before said judge on the 7th day of May, 1908, at 1 o'clock p. m.

It is further ordered that notice to all persons interested in said estate be given by publishing a copy of this order in the Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a weekly newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, for four consecutive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

Witness my hand and seal this 23rd day of April, A. D. 1907.

[Seal] William Bates,
County Judge.

Legal Notice.

Katherine Dicey, the unknown heirs and devisees of Katherine Dicey, deceased, defendants, will take notice that on the 18th day of March, 1907, the plaintiff, Joel R. Dow, filed his petition in the district court of Madison county, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which are to have his title to the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 10, township 24, range 4 west of the sixth P. M. in Madison county, Nebraska, quieted and confirmed in him as against the defendants alleging exclusive, notorious and open possession of said described premises for more than ten years prior to the filing of said petition, advise to the defendants, you are required to answer said petition on or before June 24, 1907.

Dated this 13th day of May, 1907.

Joel R. Dow, plaintiff.