

ENJOY "HIKE" INTO WOODS

BOYS TRAMP UNDER GUIDANCE OF G. T. SPRECHER.

COUNT BIRDS AND FLOWERS

Mr. Sprecher, Accompanied by a Number of Norfolk Lads Who Enjoy the Sights and Wonders of the Out of Doors, Had Fun.

Yesterday under the leadership of G. F. Sprecher, some half a dozen Norfolk boys spent a day with nature, had a lunch in the woods and a "tramp" up and down the Northfork.

Walking north on First street, then following the river to Spring branch, the party had lunch at the junction of the creek and river. A visit to the sugar factory and a tramp back down the west side of the river ended the day's outing in the woods.

Here is what Mr. Sprecher and the boys with him made note of as they passed along the river:

Birds—ground sparrow, English sparrow, song sparrow, meadow lark, horned lark, crow blackbird, red wing black bird, red head wood pecker, downy wood pecker, flicker, killdeer, swallow, robin, king bird, thrasher, blue jay, wren, quail, rose breasted grosbeak, turtle dove, cat bird, Baltimore oriole, king fisher, blue bird.

Trees—box-elder, willow, maple, cottonwood, ash, cherry, wild cherry, apple, pine, plum, elm.

Blooming plants—dock (2 species), daisy flea bane, pepper grass (2 species), mustard, shepherd's purse, verbena, oxalis (2 species), evening primrose, beggar lice, four o'clock, spiderwort, Solomon's seal, anemones (2 species), sweet pea, cleavers, shoestring, fennel, rue, larkspur, ground cherry (2 species), morning glory, borage, Indian potato.

Only one snake, a little garter snake, was encountered. The only wild animals seen were rabbits and striped squirrels.

Mr. Sprecher hopes to arrange excursions into the woods at least once a month and suggests that Norfolk men who like nature arrange similar parties.

Review of Markets.

The National Live Stock Commission company at South Omaha, Neb., furnishes us with valuable information regarding the live stock situation at this time:

As suggested in some of our recent letters, the advance in the cattle market has reached its limit for the present at 40c, and we note a reaction of 10 to 40c compared with the top prices of the month, the greatest decline being on the common to fair grades.

The newspaper and other notoriety given to the advance in cattle and beef, together with the "wordy" fight regarding post-mortem inspection of "she" stock, has curtailed the demand for beef, and the outlook for the near future is not so encouraging.

The increase in the supply of southern and other grass cattle, with the more liberal movement of "she" stock to some markets, has caused a good decline in these grades, and everything competing with them has suffered considerably, causing a very wide range in prices. We look for more moderate receipts next week and think the trade will rule steady or strong for desirable grades.

No change here regarding "she" stock. The choice, handy cows and heifers find ready sale to outside buyers, but until the matter is settled we continue to advise holding back other grades of cows. Watch the daily papers and the "Investigator" for information on this and other subjects.

Write the "National" at South Omaha regarding your stock and for any special information you may require. The rainy weather caused the receipts of hogs to continue liberal and with Chicago declining to the low point of the year, our market declined again, but the sharp advance in the provision market caused a reaction and the general market averaged steady. The South Omaha market is now well in line with all markets and only 10 to 20c under Chicago, the heavy hogs, especially the old sows, selling better here in proportion than any other grades.

The bulk of the hogs is selling \$5.85 to \$6.00 and we consider the outlook favorable for a steady or strong market for the near future.

The general sheep and lamb trade shows a little reaction from last week's best time, with prices practically for a better demand and lighter receipts have also helped to stimulate grade.

COMMOTION AT PLAINVIEW.

Antelope County Man Walked There From His Home.

Plainview, Neb., June 29.—Special to The News: Andrew Gable, a young man of Antelope county, hove into town and presented himself in a very strange manner, causing much commotion on our streets by his strange actions. He walked here from Antelope county, and was overtaken here by the sheriff. He was a cigarette fiend and had been an excessive smoker for many years. His condition is reported serious.

Woman Beats Husband.

Butte Gazette: A broom stick, in the hands of an irate wife, played a most conspicuous and deeply impressive part in a little scene of actual life in Butte, one day this week. The husband came home somewhat the worse for the liquor habit and the wife came to the conclusion that the

lick-him habit might prove satisfactory remedy, to prevent more trouble of a like nature in the future. She therefore administered a pretty good sized dose which, strange to say, he did not altogether appreciate. He went to an attorney to see what could be done to a wife who would so far forget her vows to her lord and master as to inflict punishment upon his person. The attorney informed him that there was a law to prevent a husband from beating his wife, but so far as he knew there was nothing in the Nebraska code to prevent a wife from dealing out the corporal punishment in a manner to suit the occasion. If this be true the women should all be advised of the fact that for once the law gives them the advantage over men.

JOINED IN THE PROTEST

TWO NORFOLK BANKS TAKE STAND AGAINST PACKERS.

IN THE POST-MORTEM FIGHT

Live Stockmen Standing Pat Against Recent Rule Which Packers of the Country Have Adopted Regarding Pay for Diseased Cows.

At least two Norfolk banks have joined in the protest against the action of the packers in insisting on purchasing cows subject to a post mortem inspection before a settlement is made with the purchaser. The stand taken by the packers is agitating the entire cattle world and has produced a deadlock between the big packing firms and the live stock commission men.

Organized protests against the stand of the packers are pouring into the packing centers from the entire west. Shippers and commission men protest against the packers reserving payment on cows until after a post-mortem examination as an injustice to the shipper and as an opening wedge for further unfavorable regulations in the packing centers.

In connection with the wave of protest that is passing over the west the Nebraska National bank of Norfolk wired their Chicago correspondents asking that their influence be used to assist the live stock exchange in the fight with the packers.

The bank also sent the following telegram to Swift & Co. at Chicago: "Sentiment of this community unanimously condemns your position relative to the post-mortem inspection, Nebraska National bank of Norfolk."

That the strength of western sentiment is appreciated is evidenced by this telegram received by the bank in reply: "Answering. Afraid you misunderstand it. Please mail me your understanding. The telegram was signed by Louis F. Swift at the Union stock yards in Chicago. The president of the bank sends today a brief outline of the objectionable features in the new order imposed by the packers as seen from the shipper's point of view.

In response to a telegram asking its position, the Norfolk National bank has wired the South Omaha Live Stock exchange approving the fight made for the stockman's rights and advising the commission men to keep on fighting.

Taft in South Dakota.

Bonesteel Pilot: The coming of Secretary Taft to Sioux Falls, this state, has had its reward. The insurgent wing of the republican party claim that their leaders were grossly insulted and snubbed because they were not invited to a private breakfast party given by Senator Kittredge in honor of Taft. Senator Gamble and Governor Crawford were both ignored and as a result the insurgents have proclaimed that Crawford is a candidate for the U. S. senate to succeed Kittredge. This announcement is no surprise to those who have watched the political drift in the ruptured ranks of the republican party since the election last fall. The fancied insult of Kittredge to the Gamble faction was a golden opportunity, so they thought, to let it be known that the fight for supremacy is still to be carried on and the struggle will be watched with interest. Senator Kittredge is one of the big men of the United States, and he not only has a reputation for doing things, but he has a goodly following of staunch and influential friends in this state, who will work zealously for his return to the upper house. Gov. Crawford has the backing of the at present dominant party in this state, but whether that strength is sufficient to boost him into the highest position in the gift of the people, in view of the record Kittredge has made, as well as his recognized ability in public matters, is a much disputed question. Anyhow, on with the dance, let joy be unconfined.

Masonic Lodge Confers Degree.

The Master Mason degree was conferred last evening at a meeting of the masonic fraternity. An informal banquet following the formal exercises.

Social Items.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Donner and Mrs. Hedrick entertained the ladies auxiliary of the B. L. F. & E. at a Kensington at the home of Mrs. Donner. The house was decorated with peonies and roses. A guessing contest was a feature of the afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Dean winning the prize. A delicious luncheon was served at 4 o'clock.

Last Monday Mrs. David Kuhn entertained a few friends in honor of Mrs. Belt of Marshalltown, Iowa.

SEE FATHER KILLED

BATTLE CREEK MAN IS GROUND TO DEATH BY TRAIN.

TRYING TO SAVE CHILDREN

LITTLE TOTS WERE RUNNING TO MEET JONES PILKINS.

HE CLUTCHED AT LOCOMOTIVE

A Battle Creek Laboring Man Was Cut to Pieces by Westbound Black Hills Passenger Train No. 5, While on His Way Home at Night.

Battle Creek, Neb., June 29.—Special to The News: Trying to save his two little children from death under a train, Jones Pilkins, a laboring man of Battle Creek, last night ran in front of the westbound Black Hills passenger train on the Northwestern line here and was ground to death. His body was severed by the wheels, the legs being left on the track while the balance of the body was dragged for some distance.

Children Coming to Meet Him. Mr. Pilkins was walking north from town, toward his home across the tracks. On the other side of the railroad two little children were running toward him, to greet their father. The theory is that Pilkins, seeing the little tots headed toward him and knowing that they were in danger of being struck by the approaching train, started himself to run toward the track in order to head off the children.

A Tragic Scene. Little children of the neighborhood saw the man ground to death. They witnessed a tragic spectacle when Pilkins, running toward his own children, got between the rails and realized only too late that the locomotive was upon him. Apparently determining that he could not get across the track, he started to retrace his steps, trying to get off on the south side of the path of the steel monster that was driving toward him.

Grabs at the Engine. But the man's movement to clear the locomotive was too late. After seeming to start back he paused for an instant and then lunged toward the oncoming iron stallion, his outstretched hands clutching at the snorting engine as though the man had some hope of swinging upon the pilot and saving himself.

But his grasp failed to bring rescue and Pilkins, before the gaze of his children and the gaze of other little children, was cut down and climbed over by the train wheels.

No Inquest Held. No inquest was held. Coroner Kindred of Meadow Grove arrived this morning but decided that the death was purely accidental and that no inquest was necessary.

The funeral was held this afternoon from the M. E. church, Rev. J. R. Clow conducting the services.

Pilkins was a Virginian who came to Battle Creek about a year ago. He was about thirty-five years of age and leaves a widow and four children.

Among the passengers on the train which ran down Jones Pilkins was Dr. P. H. Salter, the company's surgeon, bound for Neligh. The nature of the accident, however, made no demands on a physician's services. The passengers on the Deadwood passenger received their first information of the tragedy at Meadow Grove, where a message giving brief details was received.

LOCAL SHOOTING RECORD SHOT

Andy Lager Shatters Local High Score and Seventy-three Pigeons.

Making good on seventy-three shots out of a possible seventy-five, Andy Lager at the Norfolk driving park Saturday afternoon made a new record to be set down in Norfolk shooting history. Lager scored forty-one straight hits Saturday afternoon. After breaking forty-one of the clay pigeons in succession, Lager made his second miss of the afternoon.

The weekly trap shoot of the Norfolk gun club Saturday afternoon was participated in by A. L. Lager, W. H. Powers, E. B. Kauffman and J. S. Mathewson. Out of a possible seventy-five shots Lager scored seventy-three, Powers sixty-six and Kauffman sixty-four. Out of a possible fifty Mathewson scored forty-four. Lager's score, said to be the best local shooting ever recorded in Norfolk, was highly gratifying to members of the Norfolk gun club.

There is talk among local gun men of a shoot in Norfolk on the Fourth.

WITH COMMERCIAL DRUMMERS

Incidents of Interest Among Live Wires of the Northwest.

A. E. Chambers suffered a severe sprain of the ankle in mounting his saddle horse Saturday evening. The accident was not serious enough to keep Mr. Chambers from the road this week. Last week Mrs. Chambers and little daughter, Atlanta, were injured in a runaway north of the city, the little girl sustaining a broken collar bone.

E. C. Engle, who represents the Baum Iron company of Omaha, has moved into his new home on North Ninth street.

It was A. L. Lager, who travels out

of Norfolk for the wholesale drug firm of Hornick, Hess & Moore, who put a new crimp in the shooting record at the driving park by scoring 73 out of a possible 75 shots at the regular Saturday shoot at the driving park. Many of the best shots in northern Nebraska are among the commercial men making Norfolk and one idea of holding the weekly shoot of the Norfolk gun club on Saturday is to encourage the travelers to drop in for a little Saturday afternoon sport.

Among the Sunday visitors in Norfolk was William Harding of Nebraska City, insurance adjuster for the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance company.

S. R. Carney and M. M. Faucett of the Faucett-Carney Candy company have exchanged duties for the time being. President Faucett handling the office work while Mr. Carney covers the latter territory on the road. Last week was Carney's first experience as a candy salesman but when the week's returns were in he ranked at the head of the company's list of salesmen.

Diving Elk Doesn't Enjoy It. The diving elk at the carnival grounds doesn't like to jump off the platform into a tank of cold water. She hesitates, ponders and then resists the efforts of the men who push her off into the air for her descent into the liquid below.

"Elks aren't used to water any way," remarked a bystander. A man in the crowd wearing an elk head in his coat lapel took exception to the assertion and the first speaker explained that referred only to the animal-elf.

Gregory Has Grown. Gregory, S. D., July 1.—Gregory, the 3-year-old metropolis of Gregory county, is the sturdiest infant one can imagine. Situated in one of the richest portions of that famous section opened to settlement in August, 1904, and known as the Rosebud Indian reservation, it has a trade radius of thirty miles, with nearly every quarter inhabited.

Until three months ago every commodity necessary to life and development was freighted in from Bonesteel, thirty-five miles distant. In March, 1907, the Chicago and Northwestern railroad was extended to Herick, another new town twenty miles from Gregory. Since then the line has been extended from that place to Gregory.

The business portion of Main street comprises three solid blocks. The buildings are neat and substantial. The town is well platted, wide streets, alleys and public squares. Nearly all lines of business are represented. The town is fortunate in having plenty of good water, and bonds are soon to be issued to provide funds for a complete and adequate water system.

SUNDAY WAS WARM.

Norfolk Enjoyed an Out of Door Afternoon Owing to the Heat. Despite the fact that the thermometer did not push over eighty-six Sunday, the greater part of Norfolk made plans for a Sunday out of doors. Sunday was a day of informal picnic affairs, the Elkhorsh giving a fair percentage of Norfolk's population for its guests during the day.

At Hadar, while many Norfolk people were in attendance, the picnic crowd at the band picnic did not come up to expectations. The baseball game between Pierce and Norfolk failed to materialize, owing to the absence of the Pierce line-up from the field of action.

Joseph Allbery came down from Rapid City to spend Sunday in the city.

E. P. Olmstead returned Saturday evening from a business trip to Bonesteel.

Mrs. Chris Anderson is home from a two months' visit with her parents at Neola, Iowa.

The Misses Nagle of York are in Norfolk on a visit with their sister, Mrs. Fred McDonald.

Mrs. C. F. Mitchell and Misses Myrtle and Bess Mitchell of Creighton were Norfolk visitors Saturday.

J. H. Berryman of Creighton spent Sunday in Norfolk. Mr. Berryman is county attorney in Knox county.

D. Mathewson returned Saturday evening from a few days visit to Wakefield and northeastern Nebraska.

A. K. Leonard and J. C. Larkins spent the latter part of the week on a fishing visit to Lake Andes, S. D.

J. L. Hershiser is home from O'Neill, where he was called by the death of his father, H. J. Hershiser, living near O'Neill.

Mrs. L. E. Hike of Atkinson with her nephew, Cleo Misner, arrived in Norfolk on a visit with Miss Nona O'Brien.

Miss Edna Maine, of Central City, who has been in Norfolk on a visit with Miss Beulah Hayes, returned home this afternoon.

Miss Mona Kloke of Omaha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kloke, arrived in the city last night for a few days' visit with Mrs. N. A. Huse.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman and Vale Chapman of Eureka, Calif., arrived in Norfolk Saturday evening, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Bell.

Herman Tappert is home for a two weeks vacation from his work in the Omaha offices of the Standard Oil company and is visiting his mother.

Miss Genevieve Collins of Marcus, Iowa, and Miss Olga Johnson of Win-

SCHWARTZ IS APPOINTED

NAMED BY GOVERNOR SHELDON AS ADJUTANT GENERAL.

SUCCEEDS GENERAL CULVER

General Culver's Resignation, Which Has Been in the Hands of Governor Sheldon Some Time, Takes Effect July 1.

Lincoln, June 29.—Special to The News: Governor Sheldon this morning appointed Charles Schwartz of Lincoln adjutant general to succeed General Culver, whose resignation to take effect July 1 was made public last night. It is understood that the resignation of General Culver has been in the hands of Governor Sheldon for some time.

C. C. McLeese, a druggist of Davenport, received the appointment at the hands of the governor as a member of the board of optometry.

MONDAY MENTION.

Jack Koenigstein was in Lynch Monday.

Miss Alvina Miller was taken very ill Sunday but was much better today.

Herman H. Jones of Ringe, N. H., visited friends in Norfolk over Sunday.

F. W. Brown was in from Lynch Saturday.

S. J. Reeves was up from Madison Saturday.

Mrs. L. C. Sims visited in Plainview over Sunday.

John Keener of Wayne was in the city yesterday.

P. F. Cahill of Scribner was in Norfolk yesterday.

Miss Witten of Pierce was in Norfolk yesterday.

C. B. Owen of Wayne was a Sunday visitor in Norfolk.

James A. Rice of Pierce spent yesterday in Norfolk.

J. Carpenter of West Point was in Norfolk yesterday.

A. E. Moore of Creighton spent Saturday in Norfolk.

Cal Leary of Inman was a Norfolk visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Peter Bovee of Enola was in Norfolk Saturday.

Otto Zaefow of Schuyler visited in Norfolk Saturday.

J. Barnum of O'Neill was in Norfolk over Saturday.

Mrs. Lottie Funk of Warnerville was in the city Saturday.

Mrs. L. W. Morgan of Fullerton was in the city yesterday.

John Stephen of Stanton was a Norfolk visitor Saturday.

L. Hanson of Craig was in Norfolk Saturday on business.

Mrs. A. Wolfe of Battle Creek visited in Norfolk Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burner of Tilden spent Saturday in Norfolk.

Charles McKeen of Oakdale was a Saturday visitor in Norfolk.

P. J. Barne attended the race matinee at Spencer Saturday.

Mrs. A. K. Anderson of Wisner is visiting Norfolk friends today.

Mrs. F. Klentz returned home Sunday noon from a visit at Elgin.

Mrs. J. J. Leik returned to her home at Stanton yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Horn of Hartington spent Saturday in Norfolk.

side were in Norfolk over Sunday the guests of Miss Lulu Johnson, returning home this afternoon.

General Superintendent S. M. Braden left Norfolk yesterday noon for Missouri Valley to meet Mrs. Braden, who has been visiting in Chicago during the past three weeks.

Mrs. N. D. Hall and daughter, Miss Marie Hall, left yesterday to spend the Fourth at David City. They were accompanied by R. B. Hall, who was in Norfolk over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Shively of Fairfield, returning home from the Bernard-Durland wedding at Plainview, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Cole in Norfolk over Sunday.

L. P. Pasewalk returned last night from a business trip to Omaha. He resumed work in the Norfolk National bank today after a two weeks' vacation. Fritz Amun will be the next person from this bank to take his vacation, leaving within a few days.

Miss Marvel Satterlee spent Sunday in Long Pine with her father.

Elmer Cummins has had a fine new cement walk put in front of his home.

Preston Ogden conducted the singing services Sunday night in the Second Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Chapman and son Vale of Eureka, Calif., are here for a few days visit with friends and relatives.

Herman Mal, the section man who was run over last Friday, is improving slowly and everyone is hopeful for his recovery.

Dinny Kirhillin of Missouri Valley is here visiting with his sister, Mrs. Pierce Welsh, and renewing old acquaintances.

Harry Briggs, who has been in Niobrara, watching an engine, spent Sunday at home with his parents and returned to Niobrara this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reedy and son Donald returned home from Calhoun, Iowa, yesterday, where they had been visiting their parents and other members of the family.

Miss Beulah Hayes entertained last week for her friend, Miss Edna Maine of Central City.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Myers have moved to their new home in one of the Shaw cottages on South Twelfth street.

Some forty girls of the Home Guards of the Methodist church enjoyed a picnic party Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hazen's camp on the Taft farm.

August Kaun, living three miles north of Norfolk, underwent an operation Saturday afternoon for the removal of a tumorous growth from his back.

Kirk Brothers' carnival paraphernalia was removed from the carnival grounds Sunday, preparatory to the carnival people's departure for Humphrey today.

Miss Edith Locke, formerly of Norfolk, is now society editor of the Omaha Bee. Her father, Frank Locke, proprietor of the Pacific hotel here twenty years ago, died in Omaha some months ago.

Word received from Battle Creek states that Jones Pilkins, the laboring man who was killed by westbound train No. 5 Friday night, was intoxicated at the time and that his death was directly due to his condition.

M. J. Hughes of West Point, who recently lost a limb by being run over at Colfax, Iowa, by a train, has been taken to an Omaha hospital for a third operation on the limb. The first two amputations were unsuccessfully done.

Omaha Bee: P. T. Birchard has bought a new modern residence near Thirty-ninth street and Grand avenue for \$4,200 from M. C. Godfrey. The lot is of full size and the large house was erected only a short time ago.

Actual work on Norfolk's new high school building will start after the Fourth, according to word received by the board of education from Louis Vallin, manager of the Stanberry Construction company holding the contract.

The Evergreen Telephone company is a new farm line company two miles west of the city organized to be connected with the Norfolk exchange of the Nebraska Telephone company. The company was formed by Herman Buettow, secretary and treasurer, Emil Waechter, Ed. Skiff and Ernest Raasch.

Members of the library committee, appointed by the Woman's club of Norfolk, state that no action towards opening negotiations with Andrew Carnegie will be taken until the mayor appoints the first board of directors for the proposed library. These appointments will be made Monday evening, June 8.

About seventy-five guests were present at the marriage of Miss Mary Frances Durland to Cress I. Bernard at the Congregational church at Plainview Saturday afternoon. Rev. J. J. Parker officiated at the wedding, the ring service being used in the ceremony. Previous to the wedding ceremony Miss Fannie Norton at the piano, Mrs. C. E. Greene as vocalist and Julius Hulf as violinist rendered solos. The wedding march was played by Miss Laura Durland and Julius Hulf. Misses Edna and Lulu Durland were brides' maids and Miss Lucille Durland was ring bearer. T. P. Shively of Fairfield attended the groom as best man. A wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Durland, followed the wedding. Relatives and friends from Norfolk in attendance at the wedding returned to Norfolk Saturday evening.

The bride and groom left Plainview on an evening train for O'Neill, passing through Norfolk Sunday noon enroute for Kansas City by way of Lincoln. The wedding trip will include a visit to the Jamestown exposition and New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard will make their home in Plainview during August and will be "at home" in Lincoln after September 1.