

THEY TOOK MAYOR'S BUGGY

ONE OF THE HALLOWE'EN PRANKS IN NORFOLK.

NOTHING BAD WAS DONE HERE

Hallowe'en is still on the calendar. But it isn't nearly so bad as once it was—Progress Has Interfered With Old Pranks.

The lines of municipal authority faded in the mist of Hallowe'en night and the mayor's buggy was run off with the rest. The mayor's Hallowe'en police notice may have kept some of the boys within limits but it didn't keep his own buggy in the barn.

Hallowe'en is still on the calendar but it isn't nearly as bad as it used to be when Norfolk business men were young. The episodes that Norfolk avenue business men shamelessly culled out of the memories of their youth Friday morning would have brought down the undying wrath of Chief Flynn in 1907.

But it isn't the small boy who is getting better. Its progress and nothing else that is pushing the old time Hallowe'en spirit aside in Norfolk.

What would the old Hallowe'en have been without board sidewalks to tip over, wooden crossings to demolish, gates to steal, fences to upheave and loose wagons to make away with?

There was no serious volume of complaint registered against Hallowe'en the morning after. There was something less than usual of harmless Hallowe'en frolic on account of the weather.

In one or two cases damage was reported to cement walks and these instances may be followed up by the police. News that a few board walks had been tossed over was received without noticeable agitation on the part of the street department.

Special police service was maintained Thursday evening but no arrests of a Hallowe'en nature were recorded.

In a social way Hallowe'en parties were largely informal gatherings. Hallowe'en and the special opportunities that Hallowe'en decorations and party ideas afford were not neglected for there were many informal parties about the city.

HE FORGOT HE HAD MONEY

LINCOLN MAN DEPOSITED \$2,609 AND FORGOT IT.

INTEREST IS NOW REVIVED

John T. Jones Placed More Than Two Thousand Dollars in First National Bank of Lincoln and Signed Over Money Without Knowing It.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 1.—Can a man completely forget having deposited more than \$2,600 in a bank in his own home town? It seems hardly possible, but that a Nebraska man did so more than a dozen years ago is a matter of court record.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 1.—Can a man completely forget having deposited more than \$2,600 in a bank in his own home town? It seems hardly possible, but that a Nebraska man did so more than a dozen years ago is a matter of court record.

Mr. Jones several years before had deposited the above sum in the First National bank of Lincoln and, strangely enough, had forgotten all about the transaction.

One of the papers Jones so blindly signed was a check on the First National bank in favor of Stewart for \$2,609.35. It was in 1894 that he discovered what he had done.

The expected advance in physicians' fees has been regularly announced. By yesterday the new schedule had been signed by all of the local physicians and accordingly becomes operative.

The old sugar factory buildings are not being systematically pilfered this fall after all. A number of local citizens have been somewhat agitated at what appeared to be a systematic program on the part of some people to literally demolish the frame buildings about the big factory building and to make way with the lumber.

Madison Chronicle: John H. Harding has had an additional amount of work to look after during the past few weeks on account of the illness of Commissioner Malone.

Among the candidates in Norfolk Friday were County Clerk George Richardson and Clerk of the District Court W. H. Field.

Madison Chronicle: Louis Villnow was brought before the insanity board Monday. His brother Antoine was the complaining witness.

Madison Chronicle: Louis Villnow was brought before the insanity board Monday. His brother Antoine was the complaining witness.

Madison Chronicle: Louis Villnow was brought before the insanity board Monday. His brother Antoine was the complaining witness.

Madison Chronicle: Louis Villnow was brought before the insanity board Monday. His brother Antoine was the complaining witness.

Madison Chronicle: Louis Villnow was brought before the insanity board Monday. His brother Antoine was the complaining witness.

Madison Chronicle: Louis Villnow was brought before the insanity board Monday. His brother Antoine was the complaining witness.

Madison Chronicle: Louis Villnow was brought before the insanity board Monday. His brother Antoine was the complaining witness.

Madison Chronicle: Louis Villnow was brought before the insanity board Monday. His brother Antoine was the complaining witness.

Madison Chronicle: Louis Villnow was brought before the insanity board Monday. His brother Antoine was the complaining witness.

SHORTAGE IN MINISTERS

SCARCITY SAID TO EXIST IN THIS FIELD.

AFFECTS NORTHERN NEBRASKA

It is Said That Ministerial Salaries Have Not Kept Pace With the Uplift in Prices—Settlement Work Calls Many Young Men Now.

There is a shortage of ministers in north Nebraska. The same conditions seem to be general over the west. It is not surprising that the general scarcity of all kinds of labor, skilled and unskilled, has proved to be the result of conditions that also affect ministerial circles.

The Methodist church is among the most prosperous of the church denominations in north Nebraska and yet even its elders have to exercise their wits at times to keep all the pulpits supplied.

North Nebraska is paying her ministers more than she did in the lean years of the nineties, but it is said that the increase in salaries hasn't been uniform and hasn't kept pace with the upward swing of prices.

The Methodist church over north Nebraska was, according to the recent word of one of its officials, as sound as the banks of the section.

The attitude of the churches is said to be typical of the different attitude that the west has taken in the recent years of plenty compared with its course during the prosperity and booms of the later eighties.

There is indication of Republican victory in that county. Neligh, Neb., Nov. 4.—Special to The News: The political situation in Antelope county on the state ticket will show a republican majority from 100 to 300 votes when the polls close tomorrow evening.

Senator Brown Makes More Speeches For Douglas and Jencks. Valentine, Neb., Nov. 2.—Special to The News: United States Senator Norris Brown delivered an eloquent address to a large and enthusiastic audience which filled the court house here.

Madison Chronicle: Louis Villnow was brought before the insanity board Monday. His brother Antoine was the complaining witness.

Madison Chronicle: Louis Villnow was brought before the insanity board Monday. His brother Antoine was the complaining witness.

Madison Chronicle: Louis Villnow was brought before the insanity board Monday. His brother Antoine was the complaining witness.

Madison Chronicle: Louis Villnow was brought before the insanity board Monday. His brother Antoine was the complaining witness.

Madison Chronicle: Louis Villnow was brought before the insanity board Monday. His brother Antoine was the complaining witness.

Madison Chronicle: Louis Villnow was brought before the insanity board Monday. His brother Antoine was the complaining witness.

Madison Chronicle: Louis Villnow was brought before the insanity board Monday. His brother Antoine was the complaining witness.

Madison Chronicle: Louis Villnow was brought before the insanity board Monday. His brother Antoine was the complaining witness.

Madison Chronicle: Louis Villnow was brought before the insanity board Monday. His brother Antoine was the complaining witness.

Madison Chronicle: Louis Villnow was brought before the insanity board Monday. His brother Antoine was the complaining witness.

MOST EXCITING GAME YET

NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY BEAT AMES BY LUCK.

AS SEEN BY DAILY NEWS MAN

Nebraska Field at Lincoln Never Yet Has Witnessed so Thrilling or so Dramatic a Football Game as That Saturday With Ames.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 4.—From a staff correspondent: Never in the history of Nebraska football has the Lincoln field been the scene of a more thrilling or dramatic contest than on Saturday when Nebraska won from Ames ten to nine.

It was Nebraska's game by a single point. And in the nerve straining second half certain victory was not registered until the final whistle.

The best team won but it did not win because it was the best team. Luck was after all the ruling keynote of the game.

Nebraska has neither mastered nor solved the forward pass, the great feature of the new game of football. Nebraska essayed the pass but on three instances.

Nebraska scored a field goal early and so clearly outclassed in the old line scrimmage that the contest promised to be one sided and wholly uneventful.

Nebraska looks to Kansas and St. Louis, the remaining games that afford Nebraska the chance of regaining the lost championship of the Missouri valley.

But the forward pass has been a great team this year, and the prospects for a greater one next year with the additional material all in sight on the university campus.

Saturday's game was between the old football and the new, and it proved to be about the new game that the contest revolved.

The game more than any other brought opinion to a focus on "reformed" football. And there were two minds.

"It isn't the game it used to be," mourned a football follower of years standing.

"No it isn't. I am really beginning to enjoy the game," joined in a Lincoln citizen.

It is the uncertainty, the luck, the erratic offense that alarms the one, the open, spectacular play that appeals to the other.

Saturday's game in its spectacular sway of fortune and dramatic victory has a place in western football history.

The Lincoln Journal said: "The battle which waged between the cornhuskers and the men from Ames deserves to go down in the history of

THEY TOOK MAYOR'S BUGGY

ONE OF THE HALLOWE'EN PRANKS IN NORFOLK.

NOTHING BAD WAS DONE HERE

Hallowe'en is still on the calendar. But it isn't nearly so bad as once it was—Progress Has Interfered With Old Pranks.

The lines of municipal authority faded in the mist of Hallowe'en night and the mayor's buggy was run off with the rest. The mayor's Hallowe'en police notice may have kept some of the boys within limits but it didn't keep his own buggy in the barn.

Hallowe'en is still on the calendar but it isn't nearly as bad as it used to be when Norfolk business men were young. The episodes that Norfolk avenue business men shamelessly culled out of the memories of their youth Friday morning would have brought down the undying wrath of Chief Flynn in 1907.

But it isn't the small boy who is getting better. Its progress and nothing else that is pushing the old time Hallowe'en spirit aside in Norfolk.

What would the old Hallowe'en have been without board sidewalks to tip over, wooden crossings to demolish, gates to steal, fences to upheave and loose wagons to make away with?

There was no serious volume of complaint registered against Hallowe'en the morning after. There was something less than usual of harmless Hallowe'en frolic on account of the weather.

In one or two cases damage was reported to cement walks and these instances may be followed up by the police. News that a few board walks had been tossed over was received without noticeable agitation on the part of the street department.

Special police service was maintained Thursday evening but no arrests of a Hallowe'en nature were recorded.

In a social way Hallowe'en parties were largely informal gatherings. Hallowe'en and the special opportunities that Hallowe'en decorations and party ideas afford were not neglected for there were many informal parties about the city.

A Great Roast!

Over a ton of Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee is roasted at a time, in a large revolving cylinder, which drops the coffee through heat again and again until each bean is uniformly roasted.

No other coffee is in sufficient demand to afford such scientific and perfect preparation.

The sales of Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee exceed the sales of all other packaged coffees combined, and this scientific roasting, which no other coffee can afford, by its very magnitude, reduces our cost to a minimum, and enables us, with our other advantages, to give better value in Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee than is possible for any one else.

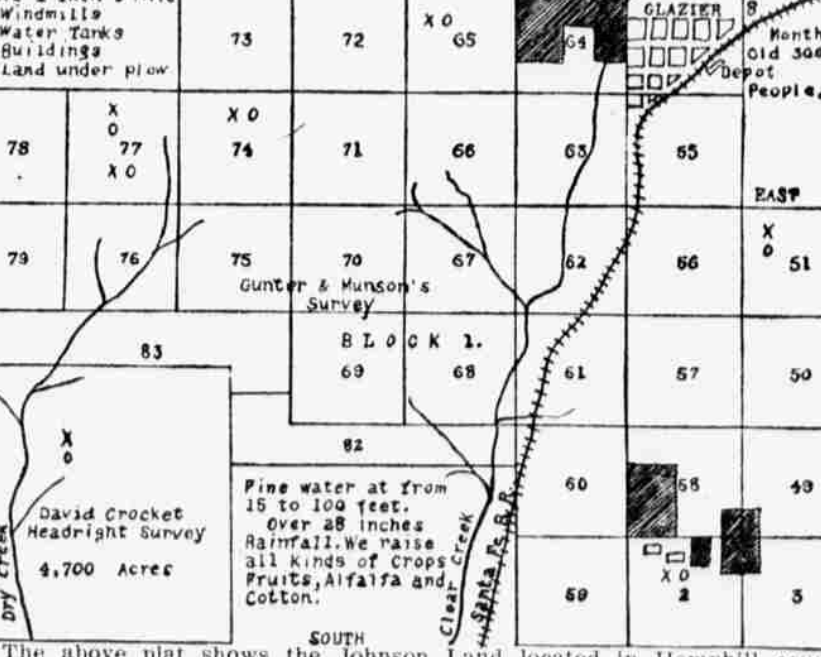
Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee is the cheapest good coffee in the world and the best of all for you.

ARBUCKLES BROS., New York City.

Thompson-Hornback. Valentine, Neb., Nov. 2.—Special to The News: John Thompson of Shoshoni, Wyo., and Miss Flora Hornback of this city were married yesterday forenoon at 11 o'clock in the presence of the family and a few friends.

AMES MAY BEAT NEBRASKA. Unassisted Cole's Men Have Improved Since Last Saturday. The Nebraska university football team will play Ames agricultural college team Saturday afternoon at Lincoln.

Scale 1 inch = 1 Mile. X - Windmills. O - Water Tanks. Buildings. Land under plow.



The above plat shows the Johnson Land located in Hemphill county, Texas, which contains 25,000 acres and lays undulating with a good growth of buffalo and blue stem grass.

Now Listen. In looking around for a piece of land please let us ask you, is there any sense in going away out to western North Dakota and Canada on those bleak prairies, a thousand miles from markets in a country where you know they are subject to early frosts and those awful blizzards?