

TOOK TWO STRAIGHT FALLS

WASEM OVERPOWERED THE ENGLISH CHAMPION.

CLOSE CONTEST WITH CARROLL

An Interesting Preliminary—Wasem Will Undertake to Throw Carroll and O'Leary Each Twice Within an Hour Saturday Night.

Oscar Wasem of Lincoln took two straight falls away from Joe Carroll, an English champion, at the Norfolk Auditorium Monday evening in a genuine and square shaped wrestling match as the most exciting sport would wish. Wasem was quite clearly the better man. The sturdy German took the first fall in 22:25. He got the second fall in 16:05.

The attendance at the match was a trifle disappointing but the crowd of spectators were representative and were anything but disappointed at the mat war put on by Wasem and Carroll.

There was plenty of enthusiasm Monday evening, much more than on the recent appearance of "Farmer" Burns in Norfolk. There was a tumult of applause when Lawrence Hoffman, fresh from the state university, threw his dusky opponent, Bruce White. Hoffman took two straight falls out of White in the preliminary which proved to be quite an event.

Wasem and Carroll had not been in action long before it was apparent that the German was the better man. He had all of Carroll's cleverness, had strength to spare and was a quick thinker. In both instances Wasem, when he finally took the game in his hands, scored his falls with a rush. At times Wasem saved himself from dangerous positions by a splendid display of strength.

But Carroll was undeniably clever and the two men were close together in weight. Carroll stated after the match that he was not in the best of condition.

Wasem got the first match on an arm sizzle and a leg lock. The fall came with a rush after Carroll had forced the aggressive.

The last fall Wasem got on a back arm hold, an arm and crouch and a back roll. The two falls took Wasem thirty-eight and a half minutes.

Wasem, whom Norfolk people saw on the mat for the first time Monday evening, is giving Nebraska a place in western wrestling. He is thirty-one years old and has been wrestling fourteen years. His recent performances have been bringing him into the limelight.

Carroll gained the middleweight championship in English wrestling a few years ago. Since then he has made a reputation in America. A number of years ago he fought in the ring in America.

Jack O'Leary of Omaha, on his way to Dallas, was an interested spectator Monday evening. A challenge issued by him at the close of the match drew from Wasem an offer to throw O'Leary and Carroll each twice in an hour of wrestling. These conditions were put into a match for next Saturday in Norfolk.

A BIG UNDERTAKING.

Wasem Offers to Throw O'Leary and Carroll Each Twice Within Hour.

Can Oscar Wasem throw Joe Carroll twice and likewise touch Jack O'Leary's shoulders to the mat twice and all in sixty minutes? This is the task that Wasem has set out for himself Saturday evening and he has a stiff side bet against Carroll and O'Leary that he can do it.

There is no doubt that interest in next Saturday's match is going to eclipse that shown in any other recent athletic event in Norfolk. Norfolk people know how clever O'Leary is on the mat and they sized up Joe Carroll Monday evening. On the other hand Wasem's shoulders are broad enough to carry a heavy load.

The conditions for the match next Saturday at the Auditorium are that Wasem score four throws in sixty minutes wrestling time with thirty minutes intermission.

Saturday's match came as a result of a challenge from O'Leary Monday evening and was agreed to after the Wasem-Carroll match.

Y. M. C. A. Training Counts.

The Y. M. C. A. scored a "ten strike" at the Norfolk Auditorium Monday evening.

Lawrence Hoffman, the son of W. R. Hoffman of Norfolk and a popular Norfolk boy, went into a preliminary with Bruce White Monday evening at the wrestling match. Hoffman is a University of Nebraska student and is home from Lincoln for Thanksgiving. White is head of the portorial department of the Pacific hotel. Incidentally White is some at wrestling and is taking on matches.

But the college boy sent the husky darky to the mat, first in 7:45 and then in 6:47. Hoffman let the darky take the aggressive but when he finally got into the game it was all over in a flash.

Hoffman after the startling surprise he sprang Monday received an ovation at the hands of the Norfolk crowd present. But the secret of it all was that Hoffman in Lincoln spends a share of his time in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and during the last month or two has picked up something about wrestling.

So Hoffman, home on a vacation, incidentally gave Norfolk people a practical illustration of one side of Y. M. C. A. work in developing muscles and bringing them under control. Hoffman had never been in a wrestling

match until Monday and his only training was the Y. M. C. A. training at Lincoln.

Why Kauffman Likes Wasem.

E. B. Kauffman has always taken a special interest in Oscar Wasem, the Lincoln wrestler who is in Norfolk just now. For one reason Wasem is a baker by trade. But back of it all is a visit Kauffman made to Lincoln recently. Kauffman's shoulders are the shoulders of an athlete but he was somewhat startled to have a Lincoln man hail him on O street as "Wasem." Kauffman was interested enough to look Wasem up and in passing through Norfolk Wasem has always taken occasion to call at the Kauffman bakery. Kauffman is probably as strong as any man in Norfolk but Monday evening Wasem offered to throw the second ward councilman twenty-five times in thirty minutes. And Wasem thinks he can do it.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

Mrs. B. W. Barrett, who recently underwent an operation in Rochester, Minn., is regaining her strength and expects to be able to leave the hospital in about two weeks.

A Johnson is about on two improvised crutches, the result of having fallen down a coal chute in the Mast block where he is janitor. Johnson is in sore discomfort, particularly as he believes that his leg is broken. The physician, however, says merely a severe sprain.

Conductor Ryel has been placed in charge of the new Bonesteel motor. Conductor McGregor has had charge of the car since it was first put into commission on the Fremont-York line of the Northwestern but being a Fremont man his transfer to Norfolk with the car was only temporary.

A crowd of young people spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Cook in Edgewater Park. The young people dedicated the new barn on the place by playing various games in the loft, and later in the evening dainty refreshments were served in the home parlors. All had a good time.

Saturday evening President M. M. Faucett of the Faucett-Carney candy company was the guest at a surprise party given him by the employees of the Norfolk candy factory. The entire working force of the factory joined in the party, spending a jolly evening, which none enjoyed more than Mr. Faucett.

A number of special meetings are in progress in the Methodist district of Presiding Elder Bithell. Monday evening Rev. G. F. Von Hagen of Dakota City begins a series of special meetings at Oakdale. Miss Walters of Omaha, a deaconess evangelist, and Miss Bowers of Tekamah, a singing evangelist, are assisting Rev. Mr. Galoway at Clearwater. The Barth sisters of Morningside are assisting Rev. Mr. Ahrendts at Chambers.

The marriage of two prominent young people of Norfolk took place Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Widaman, Rev. W. J. Turner of the First Congregational church performing the ceremony that united in marriage Mr. Steel Beck and Miss V. Fay Widaman. It was a quiet home wedding with only the immediate relatives present. The bride and groom left at noon on a short wedding trip east. Mr. Beck is a member of the firm of Beck & Dignan of the Norfolk Heating and Plumbing company. Miss Widaman is a Norfolk girl who graduated from the Norfolk high school and who has since taught in the city schools.

The Omaha correspondent was mistaken when he said that the present price of hogs is lower than it has been since eighteen years ago. The records of the Salter Coal and Grain company show that no longer ago than 1899 the price of hogs in South Omaha dropped to \$3.42 on January 7, 1899. The following June Mr. Salter sold a car for \$3.50. In July of that year the price advanced to above \$4.00 but by November it had dropped back to \$3.73, and it was not until March of the next year that it went above \$5.00. Whether the present slump in price has yet reached the bottom is a question that no stock dealer or grower can figure out, but it is hoped that the present prices are only temporary.

FIRE THREATENED LANDMARK

Original McClary Store Building Looked Booked to Burn.

Fire for a few minutes Monday evening threatened the old McClary store building, one of the early landmarks in Norfolk.

The building discovered on fire about 8 o'clock Monday evening was the second store building to be erected in Norfolk. It was for years occupied by J. S. McClary with a general merchandise stock.

The old McClary building was moved a good many years ago to the rear of H. A. Pasewalk's implement store. Mr. Pasewalk uses the old frame building in the rear of his brick structure for storing pipe and steam fittings.

The fire Monday evening apparently caught from the outside of the old building. It was discovered by boys and was kept in check with buckets until the fire department arrived. The loss on the building is nominal.

The McClary building is the oldest of all the ancient store buildings that now survive. The old mill store alone outlived it but the mill store is gone. The McClary building was erected in 1870-1.

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MANY NEW MONEY PLANS

CURRENCY LEGISLATION DISCUSSED AT WASHINGTON.

CENTRAL BANK OF ISSUE LIKED

Senator Hansbrough Will Introduce Bill for Such an Institution—Three Other Schemes Advanced for Improving the Currency.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Details of many new projects for improving the currency are being submitted to the president and Secretary Cortelyou and are receiving such attention as the other exigencies of the financial situation permit.

Measures relating directly to the currency which are being discussed among bankers and in-coming members of congress may be roughly grouped under four heads—a central bank of issue, a central organization of the existing national banks, the issue of additional circulation against various classes of bonds other than United States bonds, and the issue of circulation upon general assets with the security of a guaranty fund.

The project of a central bank, based upon the general outlines of the Bank of France or the Imperial Bank of Germany, has apparently been attracting more attention of late than at any previous time in recent years. Senator Hansbrough of North Dakota, who is a member of the finance committee, has announced that he will introduce a bill for such an institution.

Ridgely Favors Central Bank. Those who favor a central bank point to the recent crisis as the best evidence of the aid which it could have afforded had it been in operation. Their view is that the national banks would have been able to rediscount their paper at such an institution and obtain its notes to any amount necessary to relieve the strain. It is considered somewhat significant in some quarters that Mr. Ridgely, the comptroller of the currency, has just declared for a central bank of issue after having in previous reports recommended only a general credit currency for the existing banks.

The utterances of Mr. Ridgely are not, however, considered to commit the administration, since Treasurer Treat has a different plan which he is advocating whenever he is invited to deliver a public address on the subject. Difference of Opinion as to Details. It is so long since a central bank existed or was even seriously discussed in the United States that there is much difference of opinion as to the details of the organization. Those who advocate it generally insist, however, that the secretary of the treasury and the comptroller of the currency should be ex-officio members of the board of directors and that the president should appoint or approve the selection of the head of the bank. The provision of the German bank charter in regard to circulation funds a good deal of favor—that after a certain fixed limit of circulation additional issues which are not covered dollar for dollar by gold should be taxed at the rate of 5 per cent. Others, however, prefer the greater freedom of the French system, where the volume of note issues is practically under the control of the bank, and where the accumulation of a large reserve permits the bank to serenely maintain a rate of discount much lower than that of the Bank of England or the Bank of Germany, while other countries are in the throes of financial convulsion.

THAW'S SECOND TRIAL DELAYED Little Chance That It Will Be Called Until January.

New York, Nov. 25.—The second trial of Harry Kendall Thaw, set for one week from today, will again be postponed, and there is little chance that it will be called until some date well along in January. The decision to ask for a postponement has been agreed to by both sides. It is due partly to the fact that the task of selecting a jury would be made doubly hard by the approach of the holidays and the prospect before the talesmen of spending both Christmas and New Year's day locked up under the care of court bailiffs, and also to the fact that the attorneys now representing Thaw may apply for a change of venue, declaring a fair trial for their client in New York county is impossible. Such a move, if made, would be based upon the alleged unfriendly attitude of many of the local papers and the extent to which the evidence was printed and read in this county. District Attorney Jerome will seriously oppose the granting of a change in the scene of the trial.

Odesa Mutineers Sentenced. Odesa, Nov. 21.—The trial of twenty-seven men of the Eleventh Nicholas I regiment, on charges of mutiny and insubordination, came to an end here. Two sergeants and one private, who had destroyed a picture of Emperor Nicholas, were sentenced to death. Six other men were sent to the mines for life; twelve others were sent to the mines for ten years, and the others were acquitted.

Grover Cleveland Again Ill. New York Nov. 25.—According to a report received here, former President Grover Cleveland is again seriously ill at his home in Princeton. He is said to have suffered a relapse of the old intestinal trouble which affected him last June.

OMAHA BANKS WILL WAIT

Resume Cash Payments Soon as Other Cities Will Co-Operate.

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Omaha, Nov. 25.—"We would resume cash payments to all depositors today if we were assured that Chicago would resume Dec. 1," said Vice President Caldwell of the United States National bank, when his attention was called to the action of the Chicago clearing house, which is writing to western banks to ascertain their sentiment. "I believe this is the first united action toward putting an end to the present condition of things. We have plenty of money and could pay off every depositor, but, of course, we could not presume to resume cash payments here while the rest of the country still paid in paper. But so large is our supply of cash that we could go on from now to Dec. 1, as I have said, without help from Chicago if we were assured that on that date Chicago would resume payments. There is no part of the country so prosperous and so healthy as we."

SHUMWAY IS DECLARED SANE

Nearly Half Hundred Witnesses Examined and Trial Continues.

Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 25.—The state believes it won a good point in the Shumway murder trial when the commission appointed by Judge Kelligat to examine Shumway as to his sanity pronounced him perfectly sane. Many witnesses were examined, the proceedings being practically a rehearsal of previous testimony as regards the identification of the bloody butcher knife, monkey wrench and Shumway's clothing found at the Martin home after the murder. A number testified to seeing Shumway at work in the field the day of the murder and also to having met him after he secured employment at Martin's house.

All told, about forty-five witnesses have been examined by the state. The case will not go to the jury before Wednesday.

SALE OF OMAHA INDIAN LANDS

Bids Are Liberal in Spite of Financial Conditions.

Walthill, Neb., Nov. 25.—Bids were opened on 800 acres of inherited Indian land, previously advertised to be sold at the Indian agency near this place. Twenty-three bids were submitted, the highest being slightly over \$51 per acre. Five tracts were reported no sale and one tract received no bid. The total successful bids amounted to \$22,487. In spite of the financial stringency bids were liberal and a great deal of interest was taken in the bids, most of the bids having been submitted by local parties.

DEFENDS "BEEF TRUST"

NECESSARY FACTOR IN LIVE INDUSTRY, SAYS COWAN.

ADVOCATES MEAT INSPECTION

Representative of National Live Stock Association Tells Transmississippi Commercial Congress That Raising of Cattle Means Much to West.

Muskogee, Okla., Nov. 21.—Praising Oklahoma as being the only state in the union that places insurance in its proper economy and the only state that made the insurance committee one of its executive offices, Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurance company, declared at the Transmississippi congress that insurance is not a local, but a national, even an international question, and should be treated as such. Kingsley argued that as the property of life insurance companies, represented by the assets, is taxed where located, life insurance premiums in the public interest should be exempt for the same reason that school, church and public property is exempt from taxation.

S. H. Cowan of Fort Worth, Tex., attorney and representative of the American National Live Stock association and the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, delivered an address on the western live stock industry. On the raising of cattle, he declared, depended the prosperity of the west. He explained and advocated meat inspection, and defended the "beef trust" as being a necessary factor in the handling of the great volume of trade.

Walker Hill, president of the Mechanics' National bank of St. Louis, discussed banking problems.

J. F. Barstow of Barstow, Tex., president of the Society for the Drainage of Submerged Lands, declared that if the swamp lands of the country were reclaimed, enough land would be afforded for 2,000,000 farm homes, and the value of the nation's crops annually would be increased \$2,000,000,000.

Thomas F. Walsh of Colorado strongly advocated national aid in the construction of good roads.

D. R. Francis of Missouri introduced a resolution commending the action of President Roosevelt in issuing bonds.

Ideals. He kissed her hand. She withdrew it hastily and gazed reproachfully at him.

"I didn't think it of you!" she said, almost tearfully. "I had always considered you a young man with ideals, and"

"I—I am sorry if I have offended," she stammered. "I—"

"Well," she said bitterly, "I certainly expected you to aim higher."

SPRING GREAT SENSATION

GOMPERS TELLS OF ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO BRIBE HIM.

STIRS FEDERATION OF LABOR

Declares That Newspaper Man Claiming to Represent Manufacturers' Association Offered Him Big Sum to Sell Out.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 21.—A great sensation was created in the American Federation of Labor by President Gompers in his speech replying to the attacks upon him and other officers of the federation by the manufacturers' association when he told of an alleged attempt to bribe him at the Victoria hotel, New York, in October, by a young newspaper man, giving his name as Charles Brandenburg, the latter, President Gompers said, having declared that he represented the National Manufacturers' association, and was prepared to offer immunity from all exposure and make him financially secure for the remainder of his life if he would sign a certain paper and otherwise aid in the "exposure" of the other leaders in the American Federation of Labor, with the view to virtually destroying the influence of organized labor. The paper, President Gompers said, was to purport to have been signed when he (Gompers) was ill in 1895. This paper, Mr. Gompers said, he had preserved and while deathlike stillness prevailed in the convention, President Gompers drew forth the original document and read it. Mr. Gompers, during his recital of the alleged attempt at bribery, called upon different delegates present who were with him at the time of the interviews with Brandenburg to verify his statements. This the delegates, rising in their seats, did.

At the close of President Gompers' speech there was a great demonstration, even Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee, the Socialist opponent of Mr. Gompers, declaring that although he had at convention after convention bitterly opposed the re-election of President Gompers, he will be the one this year to move to make his election unanimous, with a vote of confidence, not only to President Gompers, but also to the other officials of the American Federation of Labor.

"This," declared Mr. Berger, "is the answer of the Socialists to the manufacturers' association."

A motion offered by D. W. Ryan of Springfield, reporting that the Illinois mine workers had voted confidence in Gompers and denouncing the manufacturers' association, received immediate consideration and was adopted amid excitement.

RUN PAY-AS-YOU-ENTER CARS

New System of Collecting Street Car Fares a Success in Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—The "pay-as-you-enter" system of collecting street car fares was introduced successfully on the Cottage Grove line of the Chicago City Railway company. Officials of the company assert that seventy-five persons a minute were loaded during the rush hour and that safety was promoted and overcrowding and jostling reduced by the plan. Each car used in the experiment was fitted on the rear platform with a brass rail, within a bend of which the conductor stood and collected the nickels of the passengers as they passed before him. Debarking passengers fled out behind the conductor. The plan has been in use in Montreal, it is said, but Chicago is the first American city to adopt it.

PAPAL BID TO MISS VANDERBILT

Pope Desires to Receive Her and Count Before Their Marriage.

Rome, Nov. 21.—It is said the pope has written to Archbishop Farley expressing a desire to receive Miss Gladys Vanderbilt and Count Szecsenyi before they are married. It is stated in vatican circles the pope is sanguine of receiving Miss Vanderbilt into the church of Rome. Should the couple visit the vatican Miss Vanderbilt undoubtedly would be honored as if she were a royal princess. It is said the pope probably would confer on the couple the titles of count and countess of the holy Roman empire.

UNION PACIFIC UNDER CHARGES

Railroad, Coal Company and Others Indicted at Salt Lake.

Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 21.—The federal grand jury returned indictments against the Union Pacific Railroad company, the Oregon Short Line, the Union Pacific Coal company, J. M. Moore, general agent of the Union Pacific Coal company, and Everett Buckingham, assistant general superintendent of the Oregon Short Line.

The indictments are for alleged violations of the Sherman anti-trust.

NEBRASKA POLITICS.

Elgin Review: Some of the fellows are trying to politically resurrect ex-Senator Allen of Madison and run him for governor next year on the fusion ticket. The senator shows no signs of taking kindly to the resurrection process.

Beatrice Express: It is said State Superintendent McBrien leans to non-partisan politics, and exemplified his leaning by appointing a democrat to a place in his office. In case he wants another term, it might be advisable for him to hold in check his non-partisan proclivity until after the primary election in which party affiliation is very important.

Plainview News: An Indian at Walthill tried to vote twice last Tuesday, and when the judges of election put on the lid he became wroth and introduced new war dances, spat fire and brimstone and finally sat down in the doorway and made life miserable for all who approached the polling quarters. He claimed to be full of rock and rye and wanted to be "rocked in the cradle of the deep." He was loaded on a freight train instead, and "rocked in a stock car with the sheep."

O'Neill Frontier: An echo of the late campaign was heard in county court on Monday afternoon, when the trial of Sheridan Simmons, late fusion candidate for county judge, for assault and battery was had before Judge Malone and a jury of four men.

L. G. Gillespie was the complaining witness and the case grew out of a little political discussion last Thursday night between Simmons and Gillespie and some others. Simmons stated that the Chicago & Northwestern railroad had contributed money to the republican campaign fund in this county and when the correctness of such a ridiculous statement was questioned he became violently angry and struck Gillespie, knocking him down. Gillespie had him placed under arrest at once. The jury found Simmons guilty of the charge and Judge Malone assessed him \$5 and costs, amounting in all to \$29.50. Tuesday the defendant filed an appeal bond in the sum of \$100, with James Davidson and M. H. McCarthy as sureties, and will take the case to the district court.

Fremont Herald: The talk is going the rounds that former Senator William V. Allen of Madison will be a candidate of the fusion forces next fall for governor.

There are a number of good democrats and populists, too, who do not like the Madison statesman very well,

SUNDAY LAW ISSUE IN CHICAGO

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Chicago, Nov. 25.—Some 200 volunteer detectives from the subsidiary organizations of the Chicago Law and Order league visited saloons in Chicago in an endeavor to obtain evidence that the Sunday closing law of Illinois was being violated. The action is in furtherance of a campaign inaugurated by the league after the successful election struggles for local option waged in seventeen counties of the state earlier in the month.

The evidence collected, it is announced, will be presented to the grand jury of Cook county tomorrow. The leaders of the movement for a "dry" Sunday in Chicago hope that the inquisitorial body will find the facts sufficient for the voting of true bills against numerous saloon keepers in each of the thirty-five wards of the city under the state law, which carries maximum penalties of \$200 fine and a jail sentence for each violation.

CANADIANS STOP FISHERMEN

Men on Wrong Side of Line Arrested and Boats Kept by Northern Patrol.

Put-In-Bay, O., Nov. 21.—It is stated that the Canadian patrol Vigilant fired a shot at American fishermen and captured them. The patrol came on two fishing boats and a gasoline launch near Old Hen Island. There were four men in the boats. The fishermen were ordered to surrender, but instead they hurried aboard the launch and set out for American waters as fast as they could go. The Canadian government vessel gave chase. It was a lively race for a time, but when the Vigilant sent a shot after the Americans, which came dangerously near them, they surrendered and were taken aboard the Vigilant, but were later put on boats fishing on the American side and liberated. The Canadians, however, kept the fishing boats.

SPEAKER CANNON IN WRECK

Escapes Harm in Coach Which Was Turned Across Track.

Danville, Ill., Nov. 21.—Speaker Joseph Cannon was in a railroad wreck at Bismarck, Ill., but escaped injury. Train No. 14 of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad ran into an open switch, derailing two cars, in one of which Speaker Cannon was riding. The speaker's car turned squarely across the track, but not overturn. None of the passengers or trainmen were injured.

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There are a number of good democrats and populists, too, who do not like the Madison statesman very well,

but those who know him best realize that he is often misunderstood.

But, to the great rank and file in Nebraska, William V. Allen is appreciated, and it is not too much to say that there is not an abler man in the state.

If he were nominated, William V. Allen would undoubtedly be elected, and if elected, Nebraska would have a chief executive worthy of the name in every way. It will take a mighty strong man to defeat Governor Sheldon for re-election, and William V. Allen is that man.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and this is by constitutional remediation. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

NEWS ADV. RATES ARE LOW

If You Question That Assertion, Read These Figures.

The advertising rates of The News are extraordinarily low, considering the people reached and the service rendered. Every ad. goes in all editions of The News, reaching everybody who reads The News. The News reaches about 3,000 people every day in Norfolk, on the rural routes out of Norfolk and within a radius of twenty miles from Norfolk avenue and Fourth street. This means that by inserting an attractive ad. in The News, you may accomplish the same result that you would get if you sat at your desk and, through a telephone, spoke to everybody in Norfolk, every farm on rural routes out of Norfolk and everybody in the immediate vicinity of Norfolk. Pretty nearly everybody in Norfolk reads The News. Nine out of ten of the farmers out of Norfolk, on the rural routes, read The News. With the coming of the rural route, the farmer has demanded a daily paper in place of the old-time weekly and today the Norfolk farmers all read The News every day, just as do the people in town.

There are wonderful possibilities presented in this circulation of The News in Norfolk and right around the town among people who do or could be induced to do their trading in Norfolk.

And the advertising rates on The News are so low—made as low as low can be in order to bring effective publicity within the reach of every business man in Norfolk—as to fade away altogether in the profits from increased business that will result from judicious use of The News columns and well-worded ads.

For instance, consider these yearly contract bargain rates:

For \$1 per week you could have a 5 1/2 inch ad. once a week—say Thursday—with a brand new change of copy every time.

For \$2 per week you could have an 11-inch ad., brand new each time, once a week—or a