

## BOCHE TRIAL DATE SET

WILL START AT MADISON MON. DAY, FEB. 24.

AT 1 O'CLOCK IN AFTERNOON

The Trial of Herman Boche for Killing Frank Jarmer May 1 Will Start at Madison Week After Next—Civil Cases Until Then.

Madison, Neb., Feb. 11.—Special to The News: In the district court this morning the Boche murder trial was set for 1 p. m. Monday, February 24. Next week will be given over to civil cases waiting jury trial. The first case to be called next Monday will be the case of Dr. P. H. Salter against the Nebraska Telephone company.

Herman Boche will be tried for the murder of Frank Jarmer before the district court at Madison this month. Both sides are ready for trial and it is announced that the court will not be asked to continue the case again but that it will be tried when the jury meets next week.

It was also announced Tuesday that the defense would not ask for a change of venue but would be content with a Madison county trial.

The jury which is to try Herman Boche and pass on other jury cases are to come up at this term of court will assemble in Madison next Monday. District court was opened by Judge Welch at Madison Monday afternoon, cases being assigned and preliminary motions acted on. It was said that this preliminary work would be completed by Tuesday evening when an adjournment would be taken until next Monday. Attorneys I. Powers, M. C. Hazen and P. Weatherly returned from Madison Monday evening.

A. H. Winder of Norfolk was granted a divorce Monday afternoon. The divorce case was not contested. Mr. Winder volunteering to pay his wife \$5,000 alimony and to contribute \$25 a month towards the support of the younger child. The three older children are being supported by Mr. Winder in a private school at Chicago.

## PROHIBITION AT LINCOLN?

Agitation is Going on—Many Favor High License.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 11.—Special to The News: Business men, politicians and preachers are involved in a merciless prohibition campaign.

Asserting that Lincoln as a student town and a college center should be dry, the agitators have organized a civic league and raised a campaign fund. No municipal election is due this spring so the league has arranged to have the proposition submitted at a special election.

For the first time in the history of Lincoln the ministers are laboring with a number of politicians as their allies. These men have in the past been identified with the machine. The politicians believe that the spread of the prohibition movement in the south indicates its popularity and they wish to be on the winning side.

The brewers and the saloon men are quietly organizing. So far they have made no public move. The business men are divided but a large number favor the saloon system under high license.

Six years ago the question was submitted and the saloons won by a margin of barely ninety voters.

## WANT MEDAL FOR LARSON.

B. of R. T. Suggest Government Medal For Northwestern Hero.

Fremont Tribune: Frank Larson of this city, the plucky young Northwestern railroad fireman who saved the life of a little three-year-old boy near Exeter, may be given a hero medal by the United States government. The Brotherhood of Railway Firemen, of which order young Larson is a member, will endeavor to have the young man's brave act recognized in such fitting manner. Engineers Gardner, Fahy and Hemming, who are leading members of the order, have secured all the facts in connection with the interesting incident, including pictures of Larson and the little child he saved, and will see that it is taken up in the proper manner. Mr. Hemming called at the court house yesterday to make inquiries among the officers there as to the methods that ought to be pursued.

Larson is in Fremont at present. He is very modest about it all, and does not know what to think about the attention he has attracted to himself. He saved the child from under the wheels of the engine by leaning out over the pilot and throwing it off the track. He hung on a chain attached to the coupling apparatus while he performed the daring feat, escaped without a scratch, as did the child. The train was running at a rate of fifteen miles an hour at the time.

## BURLINGTON SHORT OF ICE.

Much of the Road's Supply Must Come 400 Miles.

Lincoln Journal: The Burlington's ice harvest has been cut short and this has happened before the company got its ice houses filled and before the three thousand tons usually stored outside of this place was piled up for late winter and early spring use. It is said that it will require nearly three thousand tons more for the Lincoln division than what is now in sight. Some of the houses in this city have not been filled. Ice cutting has been stopped at Malone's lake, near Lincoln, at Crystal lake, near Hastings City, at Crystal lake, near Hastings, and at other places in this territory. The company has between sixty and

seventy-five cars coming from the Niobrara river at Marshland, but even this supply will leave the company short.

The Burlington is not alone short of ice. It is said that other railroads, with the possible exception of the Northwestern, which began an early harvest in the vicinity of Valentine, will be short.

Much of the Union Pacific's ice supply was taken from the Laramie river in Wyoming, and this has been shipped to Nebraska storage points. Some of the Laramie ice is of excellent quality.

It is still possible to get ice in the far northwest, and the shortage in the supply probably will be made up from this source, notwithstanding a four hundred mile haul is involved.

The warm weather and recent rains have cut short the harvest and have flooded the ice fields with from a few inches to two feet of water.

## NEED PAVING THIS WEEK

MUDDY STREETS WILL MAKE A POOR IMPRESSION.

ON HUNDREDS OF VISITORS

One Norfolk Man Suggests That Perhaps Norfolk Might Borrow a Strip of Paving From York or Fremont for Use This Spring.

"It is an unfortunate fact," said a Norfolk man this morning, "that convention time is spring time and spring time is the time that Norfolk avenue is a sloppy sea of mud and water."

"Norfolk is the convention city of north Nebraska. Here we have 250 representative young men of Nebraska in Norfolk this week. Look at what we have to show them as our principal street."

"I tell you we need paving this week. We ought to have it for this convention. Maybe we could buy a paved street at York or rent a small strip of paved streets from Fremont."

"Look at the conventions that we will have this spring after the Y. M. C. A. men are gone: the north state teachers convention, the state traveling men's convention, the third district republican congressional convention, besides one or two church gatherings, doctors, dentists, firemen next winter, and others."

"Let's pave."

## WAS IT FLATTERY?

Norfolk Said to be Blessed With More Than Its Share of Nice People.

"I would like to make my home in Norfolk," said a stranger who had occasion to stop in Norfolk on business this week, "because I never saw a town which apparently had so many nice people. I mean people who are pleasant to meet, agreeable sort of folks to associate with, interesting and apparently sincere."

"That's the way your bankers, merchants and professional men as a whole impress me and I suppose that's the way they impress most strangers who have occasion to meet them."

"Norfolk must have been favored beyond ordinary towns of its size in the class of people that chance brought to it for citizens. Now, this isn't flattery. It's just a little observation."

"Think about it yourself. Just run over a list of some of your prominent men and see how they size up with the average leading citizen in the average small city."

And the Norfolk man the stranger was talking to got to thinking about it and finally admitted that Norfolk was a pretty good place to live in.

## Taft Then, Sure.

Chicago, Feb. 12.—"The Chicago convention will nominate Secretary Taft. President Roosevelt will see to it that if he has to come out here and make a speech from the floor of the convention hall."

This prediction was voiced today by Secretary Urey Woodson of the democratic committee, who, with Chairman Taggart, is here for a conference with Roger Sullivan on the plans for their party convention in Denver on July 7. Mr. Woodson is the national committeeman from Kentucky.

Mr. Woodson said: "Last June or July it seemed certain that republicans of my state would line up solid for Fairbanks. Effort to create a Taft movement looked like a frost. Now everything has changed, and it is evident that the Taft men are going to carry the state. Fairbanks does not seem to have any show at all down there."

## RICHARD CARLE WAS IN TOWN.

The "Spring Chicken" Musical Comedy Troupe Passed Through.

"The Spring Chicken" company, a musical comedy troupe enroute from Lincoln to Sioux City, stopped in Norfolk for lunch at the Junction eating house. The company carried fifty-four people and had the use of a special coach and two baggage cars. The famous Richard Carle is at the head of the company.

## Boy Goes to Kearney.

Madison, Neb., Feb. 12.—Special to The News: Ellsworth Shippee, the Norfolk boy who stole the pennies from the Second Congregational church and who last week swiped a flash light lantern and revolver from Officer Wm. Livingston at the Junction, will be taken to the reform school at Kearney. This is the decree of County Judge William Bates.

Young Shippee is fourteen years old. His mother died several years ago and his life in recent years has been pretty largely spent on the street.

Try a News want ad.

## PAVING IS NEED OF HOUR

SLOP, SPLASH, SPLASH, SLOP—AND THEN MUD.

BOTTOM GOES OUT OF STREET

Everybody in Norfolk Seems to be Anxious to Pave Norfolk Avenue, in View of the Disagreeable Features of Spring Mud.

Slop, slop, slop, splash, slop. More slop. More splash. Some swearing. A sudden revival of interest in paving. "Pave Norfolk avenue." "Do it now, if not now soon, at least right away and before anything else."

A dozen informal paving clubs were organized along Norfolk avenue today as people splashed through the mud and the bottom of the street began to go down and down and down.

A Norfolk banker waded across. "I thought we were going to pave," he said.

"I believe we forgot we were going to pave," said a business man looking down at his shoes.

The spring mud has arrived. By this morning Norfolk avenue was taking its regular spring mud bath. Norfolk avenue gets muddy always at least once a year and that muddy spell stretches over the springtime, bringing the city into disrepute with its visitors.

Tuesday was a near-spring day. Spring always knocks the bottom out of Norfolk avenue in about the same way that a presidential message affects the New York stock market.

A sentiment that paving must be Norfolk's first municipal improvement is in evidence along Norfolk avenue.

## WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

S. M. Rosenthal was in Pierce yesterday.

Dr. P. H. Salter was in Verdigris Tuesday.

Deputy James of the Modern Woodmen went to O'Neill yesterday.

F. L. Putney and L. O. Waterbury of Tilden were in Norfolk yesterday.

Ed Chase of Stanton was in the Junction on business.

Herman Mai has moved his family from Lincoln avenue to Mr. Silling's house east of the Junction.

Herman Salzwedel has purchased two lots on Lincoln avenue, formerly owned by Charles Baker. Mr. Salzwedel intends to move a house onto them from South Thirteenth street and prepare to go to housekeeping soon.

Billy Linstead returned to work in the roundhouse yesterday after resting up two months.

A. R. Beaton went to Clearwater yesterday and returned home in the evening.

The N. H. O. E. club gave the third of their series of card parties in the railroad hall last evening. Many attended. At 11:30 the tables were set aside and large tables were brought in and lunch was served. After supper the tables were quickly cleared and carried out and a ball was then given, and all spent a very enjoyable evening.

Mrs. John Hinz received the lady's high prize, which was a vase. Mr. List the gentleman's high prize, and Mr. Dooley the man's booby prize.

Harry Alexander has moved his family from South Second street to Rudolph Blatt's house on Second street.

R. Lawrence is back from Platte Center.

Mrs. E. O. Mount left at noon for Omaha.

Frank Beels went to Oakdale Tuesday noon.

Dan Craven was in Madison on business Monday.

Judge I. Powers returned to Madison Tuesday morning.

George A. Brooks of Bazile Mills was in Norfolk Tuesday.

N. W. Clover, commercial agent for the Union Pacific, left at noon for Omaha.

Mrs. Charles Sutherland left on a western trip to visit relatives in Washington.

Senator F. J. Hale of Atkinson was in Norfolk Tuesday, leaving at noon for Atkinson.

W. W. Weaver left at noon to attend the state hardware men's convention in Lincoln.

T. V. Golden, a prominent O'Neill attorney and old settler, was in Norfolk Tuesday morning.

W. C. Ahlman went to Creighton Tuesday noon to play with the Creighton band at the Creighton firemen's minstrels.

Miss Katie Weidenfeller is home from Omaha, where she has been in a wholesale millinery house.

Miss Laura Buckendorf is expected home Wednesday from Minneapolis where she has spent the winter season in a wholesale millinery house.

Mrs. O. R. Meredith was summoned to Lake City, Iowa, this morning by a message stating that her mother, Mrs. S. A. McKibben, was very ill.

Miss Minnie Berger of Cheyenne, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, has gone to Pilger for a short visit before returning home.

State Secretary J. P. Bailey and Assistant Secretary E. J. Simonds of the Y. M. C. A. arrived in Norfolk Monday evening to help handle the state convention convening Thursday.

Councilmen Craven, Dolan, Buchholz and Kauffman spent Tuesday afternoon in Stanton looking over the Stanton pumping station. The question of replacing the present equipment in the Norfolk water plant has been suggested and the four councilmen were sent to Stanton to look into the new system of power in use at Stanton. They will report at the council meeting on February 20.

George B. Christoph left at noon for Fremont to attend a meeting of the

state board of pharmacy.

Frank Cousins is home from Bancroft, where his brother is very ill.

C. C. Wright of Omaha, a Northwestern attorney, was in Norfolk yesterday.

S. G. Mayer is expected home Wednesday evening from a short visit to Lincoln.

John Friday went to Lincoln Tuesday to attend the state hardware men's convention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Foreman of Orchard were in Norfolk, taking their little five year old son to Omaha to be examined by Omaha medical specialists.

Sioux City physicians thought the little lad had a cancer.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: C. Horst, Madison; Mrs. O. F. Strubeck, Newman Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hall, Bismarck; C. M. Lester, Bancroft; C. F. Peters, St. Paul; C. H. Mohr, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Henderson, Madison; Louis Glaser, Stanton; C. E. Linn, Hoskins; J. A. Duncan, William Maas, J. D. Duncan, Jr., Wayne county.

Butte after two years in darkness has electric lights again.

H. A. Haley has come in from the road for the time being at least.

B. F. Wood's new Bonesteel paper is the "Gregory County Herald." It is democratic.

A number of alterations and improvements are being made in the Sturgeon music store.

The Fremont Commercial club is making an effort to revive the abandoned sugar factory at Leavitt.

It is said that the city is filled with more peddlers of needles and such other odds and ends than for a long time.

A box social was announced for Wednesday night at the school house in the Raasch district, two miles west of the city.

Mrs. M. A. Weber, formerly of Norfolk, in writing from Fullerton, Cal., to Norfolk friends, says that she is enjoying health and prosperity.

Thomas B. Walker, for twelve years postmaster at Atkinson, has turned the office over to his successor, Dell Akin, editor of the Atkinson Graphic.

Wednesday morning dawned with a warm, wet snow falling. With the streets already very soft and muddy, the additional dampness did not tend in any way to improve conditions in Norfolk.

Norfolk tennis fiends will get an early start on the game this spring. Rev. John M. Hinds and Frank Beels were talking tennis this week. It is said that tennis will be played more systematically this year than ever before.

The family of W. H. Bridge, formerly of Norfolk, are now located in their new home in Spokane, 260 East Ninth street. John Bridge is employed in a wholesale grocery house at Spokane, with the privilege of buying an interest in the establishment.

Fremont Tribune: Bert Thomas left for Norfolk last evening where he will enter the employ of the Nebraska Telephone company as line man. Mrs. Thomas accompanied him as far as Wisner, where she will spend a month with relatives before joining her husband at the former named place.

Examinations will be held at various points of the United States February 26 and April 15 for federal veterinary inspectors. Notice to that effect has just been received in Norfolk by V. V. Light, clerk of the civil service board. There are forty vacancies to fill. The position pays \$1,400 for two years, \$1,600 for two years and \$1,800 thereafter.

Friends of B. W. Jonas who happened into the vicinity of the general delivery window of the postoffice smoked good cigars yesterday—if they smoked. It was a day of double celebration with Mr. Jonas, just as is every February 11. It marked the fifty-seventh year of his life as well as the thirty-second wedding anniversary. He was born on his wedding-day-elect.

March 3, the first Tuesday in March, is the next exchange day. On account of the approach of spring when farm horses and implements will be in active demand this exchange day is expected to be the most active of the exchanges held so far. Members of the committee are satisfied with the hold that exchange day has taken on the people of this vicinity and look for some lively buying next month.

Hooper Sentinel: John Thompson of this city has recently had patented a coupling to be used in connecting the heavy steel rails on railroads, thus doing away with the old method of bolting them together. It is said by those who investigated the device that it is complete in every respect. For several weeks it has been in use in the railroad yards at Scribner and has been pronounced by the roadmaster of this division as being a success.

Congressman Boyd, in the face of strenuous opposition, won a victory in the house of representatives by having his amendment appropriating \$12,000 to rebuild the bridge across the Niobrara river connecting the town of Niobrara with the Santee agency incorporated in the Indian appropriation bill. Congressman Hinshaw, member of the Indian affairs committee of the house, offered Judge Boyd's amendment, against which a point of order was made by Chairman Sherman of the committee. Mr. Sherman reserved the point of order that Judge Boyd might explain the conditions which prompted the amendment. And this the representative of the Third district did in a manner that won him friends. While his speech was short, it was entirely comprehensive to the extent that it satisfied the chairman of the committee and he withdrew the objection which he had made against the amendment, even though it was new legislation. It was Judge Boyd's maiden effort, and what is more to the point, he won his contention.

## GOING BACK TO ENGLAND

"BOB" STAUGHTON WILL RETURN TO HIS OLD HOME.

HAS FALLEN HEIR TO MONEY

Robert Staughton, For Many Years a 'Bus Driver in Norfolk, and For Twenty Years a Resident of the West, Starts Abroad This Spring.

After twenty years in America away from his old English home Bob Staughton, the Oxnard bus driver who recently came into a small fortune in England, is going back to the English isle this spring. A father and two sisters still live in England. The Staughton home is fifty-six miles out of London.

Robert Staughton, sr., now prosperous and retired, made a comfortable fortune out of truck gardening, a great industry in the country tributary to the big city.

An aunt died recently in England and from her estate a few thousand dollars fell to the Norfolk nephew, who will now revisit old England.

"Bob" Staughton, "Bob" to every traveler in north Nebraska, typical little Englishman, resident of Norfolk for twelve of the twenty years in America and most of the time driver of the Oxnard bus, is probably known personally to as many north state people as any Nebraska man.

Staughton will retire from the bus the first of May. During the spring and summer he will visit England. It may be a visit or he may stay forever. It depends on how the old country looks to a man twenty years in the west.

His home is in St. Neots, Huntingdonshire, England.

## LENSER NOW ADMITS IT.

concedes That He Forged Four Checks. Was Not in Court.

The failure of Chris Lenser, charged with forgery, to appear in the district court room at Madison this week resulted in a \$500 bond signed by C. Lenser and Frank Lenser being declared forfeited by District Judge Welch. Young Lenser is still in Norfolk, however, and will be in Madison next Monday, when it is thought that the forfeiture of the bond will be set aside.

Young Lenser now admits having forged the four Garfield Woodbury pay checks which came into his possession when he was baggageman at the Junction depot and handled the railroad mail. Ray Kennard, an ex-brakeman, was with him and passed most of the checks. Lenser tried to pass at least one check but failed.

Backs Sullivan at O'Neill. O'Neill Democrat: The Democrat has in its possession one thousand dollars, not in clearing house certificates, but in cold clammy cash, ready to deposit as a forfeit and side bet that our own "Gentleman Jack Sullivan" can win the decision in a 45-round glove contest with any man on earth weighing 160 pounds.

Discuss Rates. Freight rates were discussed by several members of the Commercial club in President Durland's office Tuesday morning. A quorum was lacking, however, and no further action was taken on the freight proposition. Some additional rate statistics were brought before the club and discussed.

## IS AFTER CRANE.

Roosevelt Will Entertain Massachusetts Senator Feb. 19.

Washington, Feb. 12.—A little dinner at the white house on Feb. 19, at which President and Mrs. Roosevelt will be the hosts and Senator and Mrs. Crane the guests may be far reaching in its effect on the contest for the presidential nomination. Senator Crane is the field marshal of the anti-Taft forces, and it is said that the president has invited him to the white house for the purpose of talking over the situation with him.

Senator Crane, it will be remembered, was originally for Secretary Taft. He was one of the first leaders to take up the fight for the war minister and for a time it looked as if the senator would manage Mr. Taft's campaign. His relations with the president and Secretary Taft were of the closest nature in the early part of the Taft campaign and he frequently conferred with both of them.

When the reports reached Washington that part of the plan in Ohio to secure the presidential delegation for Senator Foraker. Senator Crane immediately went against such a course. He went further and insisted that Senator Foraker should be taken into Taft's organization with the view of silencing all opposition in Ohio to the secretary. Senator Crane realized the importance of an early assurance that Secretary Taft would have a solid delegation from his home state and was anxious to bring about a peaceful arrangement with Senator Foraker.

But Senator Crane's advice was disregarded. There have been many versions of this development, in the relations between Secretary Taft and Senator Crane. By some it is claimed that the opposition to peaceful negotiations with Senator Foraker came from the white house. Others say that it was Secretary Taft, who was opposed to entering into an agreement with Senator Foraker. It will probably never be known who was really responsible for the rejection of Senator Crane's plans, but it is known that at the close of the interview between Secretary Taft and Mr. Crane the sen-

## NEW NORTHWESTERN DEPOT AT NORFOLK—COST \$25,000

The Northwestern's city station has set a standard which Norfolk people hope to see approached by the other railroad depots of the city. This hope in Norfolk is shared likewise by north Nebraska travelers who have occasion to pass through Norfolk and who find in the uptown station of the Northwestern as comfortable and as pleas-

placed in a city depot. Norfolk people on the occasion of the recent formal opening of the depot were surprised at the pleasing appearance of the interior of the depot with the attractive waiting room with floor, tinted walls and dark finished woodwork.

The station was built at a cost of



ant a place to pass the minutes between trains as could be wished.

The Northwestern uptown depot is not the union depot Norfolk people once desired. Its exterior appearance, while representing a neat style of architecture, fails to do the station itself justice or to represent the money that the company this fall and winter

ator left the scene in a very ugly frame of mind. Since that time he has been untiring in his opposition to Secretary Taft.

The dinner to Senator and Mrs. Crane will take place when the fight for the presidential nomination has reached an interesting stage. By that time there will have been a number of the most important tests of strength between the Taft and anti-Taft forces.

Many of the southern states, as well as northern states, will have selected delegates, and the political leaders will then be able to make some sort of estimate upon the number of delegates which the various candidates will have in the next national convention. The way will be open then for new combinations, and the president will doubtless indulge in some frank talk to Senator Crane.

## DEATH OF WILLIAM G. BEELS.

One of the Early Settlers of Norfolk Passed Away at Noon.

William G. Beels, one of the pioneer citizens of Norfolk, died at 12 o'clock Wednesday noon at his home at 430 South Fifth street, death coming at the advanced age of seventy-seven years, due to old age.

Mr. Beels was one of the earliest settlers of Norfolk now living, having come to this city thirty-four years ago. He arrived in Norfolk in March of 1874, the family following in June of the same year. He engaged principally in farming and stock raising. He retired from active business in 1894.

Mr. Beels had been a Methodist minister in his earlier years and was one of the pioneer Methodists of this vicinity.

The funeral arrangements will be announced Thursday.

## FIGHT OVER LIBRARY.

New \$10,000 Library at Onawa, Iowa, Causes Town to Divide.

Onawa, Ia., Feb. 12.—Considerable interest has been stirred in the past three weeks over the location of the new Onawa library building, but so far it has not approached the bitter, sense exhibited over the location of the Congregational church a few years ago.

The Northwestern road divides the town, with about a third of the population on the east side, and it is this imaginary line that has caused trouble in the past. After the removal of the Congregational church location and the building of the new edifice on the west side, Addison Oliver purchased the old building and converted it into a public library building, endowing it with \$5,000.

Recently the library board took up the matter with Carnegie with the result that he has consented to give \$10,000 for a new building. Not to be outdone Addison Oliver doubled the offer and made a donation of \$20,000. It is now up to the local library board to select a new location, as the old one is too far removed from the center of the town and it is this that is giving its members some trouble and the "east-siders" considerable worry.

C. H. and B. D. Holbrook offered to donate a new site for the building on Iowa avenue, southwest of the courthouse, with the condition that \$500 be donated to the library fund. On the other hand some of those who live on the west side have been active, and it is said that consent has now been obtained for the location of the new building on the west side, providing a site will be donated.

The proposed west side location is on the Wright lots, on Iowa avenue, two blocks west of the railroad, and it is believed that an effort will be made to secure this location. The west-siders have been busy trying to raise the \$500 stipulated, but had not had much success last evening. However, it is likely that A. W. Mann, a rich east-sider, who recently built a \$10,000 residence on that side will come forward and donate the stipulated amount, as his well known generosity will be appealed to. The end of the controversy is not yet in "sight."

## MOTOR WILL