

FIRST \$500 IS RAISED

HEAT BALKS Y. M. C. A. WORKERS THURSDAY.

TEAM NO. 2 TAKES THE LEAD

Thursday Added Seven New Subscriptions Amounting to \$135 to the Building Fund—Subscriptions Come Easy But Workers Scarce.

Oppressive heat tells on even the energy of a Y. M. C. A. worker, Thursday was a quiet day in association circles, the day's efforts adding \$135 to the fund. The first \$500 of the \$11,000 remaining to be raised has been clipped off.

Thursday's pledges as turned in up to 5 p. m. were:

- Isaac Powers \$25
C. H. Pflaer 5
J. C. Foster 75
Cash 5
Elmer E. Hight 10
W. L. Parker 5
J. L. Baugh 10

Team No. 2 Leads.

Thursday's campaign placed team No. 2, captained by J. C. Sitt, in the lead. The teams, when the day's reports were in, ranked as follows: Team No. 2, \$235; team No. 4, \$220; team No. 3, \$90; team No. 5, \$30.

Subscriptions come easily and willingly. The trouble is to get workers. Have Raised \$580.

The result of the first three days of the new campaign is:

- Tuesday \$130
Wednesday 215
Thursday 135
\$580

FRIDAY FACTS.

Dr. C. W. Ray returned from Inman Thursday.

S. R. Carney went to Brunswick Thursday noon.

Miss Agnes Flynn has returned from Omaha after a three weeks' stay with her sister.

Father Donnelly left Thursday for Broken Bow.

Mrs. E. Mittelstadt returned from Laurel Thursday.

Miss Myrtle Craft went to Plainview this morning.

Miss Jessie Drebert went to Winnetoon this morning.

Mrs. Joseph Schwartz went to Omaha this morning.

A. Leary of Battle Creek, Mich., is in the city on business.

Miss Margaret Hamilton went to Pierce Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haase went to Omaha Thursday noon.

M. J. Sanders of Omaha was in the city today between trains.

Miss Ethel Ringer of Omaha is visiting Miss Elvira Johnson.

D. F. Roseborough went to Madison Thursday morning on business.

Misses Edith Schramm and Gretchen Schwartz left for Chicago this morning.

Mrs. F. Danker of Anoka arrived last evening to make Mrs. M. O'Brien a short visit.

C. W. Kirkland and R. Rusk went to Plainview Thursday noon to see a ball game.

Miss Hattie Lense of Omaha is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lense.

Dr. Jonas of Omaha, chief surgeon of the Union Pacific, was in Norfolk in connection with a local case.

Lyle Hardenbrock left for Fremont Thursday noon. After a short visit in Fremont he will go to Hutchinson, Kan.

Mrs. P. T. Birchard and children, who have been visiting at the C. S. Bridge home, returned to Omaha this morning.

Dr. P. H. Salter returned at noon from Wisner where he was called to visit an old man, G. Egsson, with a view of amputating his leg. Mr. Egsson's condition, however, would not permit the operation.

C. S. Smith of Madison was in Norfolk.

E. H. Luikart left for Tilden at noon.

Miss Glennie Shippee left for Albion Friday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogrefe of Stella are in the city visiting Miss Stella Luikart.

Miss Tessie Roseberry went to Albion at noon.

Mayor J. D. Sturgeon went to Madison this morning.

Carl Lehman returned from Springfield, Ill., yesterday.

W. Roesch of Columbus is in the city visiting friends.

through the Junction at noon, returning from Chadron.

Miss Cora Paul of Kearney arrived last evening to visit her brother, Harry Paul.

Harry Sculler and Boyd Blakeman will leave Saturday for Neligh to spend Sunday.

Earl Fairbanks was in the city today to take the examination for freight brakeman.

The Rosebud cowboys base ball team passed through the Junction Friday noon on their way to Fremont.

A large party of Indians passed through the city Friday noon from the Rosebud reservation enroute for Sioux City.

County Superintendent Perdue of Madison and County Superintendent Pilger of Pierce were in Norfolk Friday, returning from Wayne college, where they are on the summer faculty, for a Sunday visit at home.

Sam Reynolds leaves in the morning for Hot Springs, Va., on a three weeks' vacation from his work as chief night train dispatcher at the Norfolk offices of the Northwestern.

Mr. Reynolds' old home is near Richmond, Va., and he will spend much of his time with relatives and old friends.

Hot Springs just now is the temporary abode of William H. Taft, the republican nominee for president.

Conductor W. S. Fox moved into his new home on Koenigstein avenue Thursday.

C. E. Buckley of Lyons, salesman for the Lincoln Paper and Bag company, has come to Norfolk to live.

Charles F. Bentley, cashier of the First National bank of Grand Island, who died this week in Grand Island, was well known among the bankers of north Nebraska.

Rev. J. L. Headbloom brought his family from Stromsburg to the city Thursday. Mr. Headbloom is the pastor of the Baptist church and will occupy the parsonage.

Madison Chronicle: Three wills were admitted to probate without opposition last week. The will of Mrs. Anna Luikart of Norfolk was admitted to probate on Monday.

Burt Mages appeared in this case for the minor heirs. On Wednesday the will of Denis Sullivan of Meadow Grove was entered for probate and on Thursday the will of Wilke Dierks, who died recently in this city.

Pierce Call: Chas. Kirstine informs us that he sold his half section farm in Mills precinct last month to Henry Hasenpflug of Norfolk. The consideration was \$8,000. Mr. Kirstine receiving residence property at Norfolk in the trade. One quarter section was Mr. Kirstine's homestead which he settled on twenty-four years ago. He informs us that he will dispose of his Norfolk property and buy property in Pierce as he wants to spend the remainder of his years among old friends and neighbors.

Gov. Sheldon has posted a state reward of \$100 for the arrest of Ralph Nieman, charged with killing Emile Sandoz, sr., of Sheridan county on July 3. The county has offered a reward of \$250. Nieman is said to have gone to Sandoz' ranch, twenty miles south of Rushville, engaged Sandoz in conversation, and then in the presence of his wife and children, to have killed him by shooting him three times with a revolver. Nieman was seen at dark that evening and nothing has been heard of him since.

Madison Chronicle: Mayor Sturgeon, of Norfolk, concluded a deal whereby he became owner of the stock of goods known as the Racket store in this city. This stock includes a line of millinery goods. Mr. Sturgeon, at the time of the purchase intended to move the stock to Norfolk but has since decided to continue the business here for a few months at least. I. Catlin, who has been in Mr. Sturgeon's employ for a number of years is managing the business at present. A competent milliner will be here this week to take charge of that part of the business.

Osmond Republican: Beef steers at \$8.10. This sensational high price was secured by W. H. Butterfield, of the Elkhorn ranch at Magnet, for a string of sixty-eight head of beefs that weighed 1,552 pounds. It is the highest price ever paid on the Sioux City market for corn fed beefs. The next highest was \$8.05 on July 23, 1902. The cattle were purchased by the Cudahy Packing company and netted Mr. Butterfield \$125.71 per animal, \$10 more per head than was ever secured by any feeder on the Sioux City market. When the bunch, 300 head are marketed he will receive almost \$38,000. These cattle were placed in the feed lot on October 28, 1907. Their rations was snapped corn to start with and were finished with shelled corn, alfalfa and prairie hay.

Bryan Club at Hartington. Hartington, Neb., July 20.—The Cedar County Bryan and Kern club was formed here. Many farmers were in to attend the organization. The officers of the club are: N. P. Wood, chairman; W. E. Miller, secretary; C. H. Whitney, treasurer.

Long Pine Street Lights. Long Pine, Neb., July 20.—Special to The News: An Edison gas street light, just received by the city council, has been set up. If the light proves has been set up. If the light proves satisfactory several more lights will be ordered.

Yes; a want ad can "find the money" to push a good enterprise.

No; the penalty for procrastination is not remitted in want advertising—not wholly.

It's apt to "stay lost" unless you advertise for it.

SHOE ROBBER BOUND OVER

JOHN MOORE, CAUGHT IN BATTLE CREEK BURGLARY, HELD.

INSISTED ON A PRELIMINARY

Moore was Bound Over From a Battle Creek Justice Court to the District Court Where He Will be Tried for Burglary.

John Moore, the burglar caught in Battle Creek Thursday in the act of getting away with the loot from a shoe store robbery, was bound over to the district court Friday. The bond required for release pending trial was placed at \$800. It will hardly be given.

Moore, beyond admitting that he came from Mississippi, would admit no connection with the shoe store robbery. He demanded a preliminary hearing despite the fact that he had a pair of shoes in his grasp when forced to throw up his hands at the point of a revolver held by Will Sutherland.

County Attorney Jack Koenigstein was in Battle Creek, looking after the county's interests in the prosecution. He describes the prisoner as an exceptionally hard looking specimen.

Moore is charged with burglary and with grand larceny.

COUNTY ATTORNEY STALLED...

Struck Mud in Hurry-Up Auto Dash to Battle Creek.

All day Thursday Battle Creek waited for a county attorney who never came. And out near the Ray farm, County Attorney Jack Koenigstein, just as eager to get to Battle Creek as Battle Creek was to get him, plowed through the mud in his touring car—and stuck.

Toward evening the county attorney gave up all idea of getting to Battle Creek and managed to escape from the mud and return home.

Friday Koenigstein went to Battle Creek on the train. Then having had John Moore, charged with burglary, bound over to the district court, he returned home—on the train.

TROUT IN NIOBRARA STREAMS.

Dr. Mackay Writes of Trout, the Fatal June Bug and Senator's Fishery.

Dr. J. H. Mackay, of Norfolk, has written the following interesting letter to his friend, Sandy Griswold, sporting editor of the Omaha World-Herald:

"The reports coming in from those who have fished this season the streams running into the Niobrara river would indicate that brook trout will flourish in the equable waters of Nebraska and that they attain to larger size here than in mountain streams.

"The Bazille and Long Pine creeks have enjoyed considerable fame as trout streams, and now the Eagle, in Holt county, must be added to the above. R. L. Beveridge has just returned from a trip to the Eagle and states that he had good fishing and that the trout ran from one-half pound to one pound in weight. He opened the stomachs of his catch and found them crammed with small insects of all varieties, except June bugs. In one he found a small crawfish.

"In the Long Pine creek the trout are feeding on the June bugs with fatal results. Dead fish found in that stream invariably contain June bugs. Mr. Beveridge reports that Holt county streams are full of pickered, and that they are monsters. He saw several that looked like ten pounders, but that their habitat was swarming with minnows, frogs and tadpoles and that the rains have brought into the pools vast numbers of worms, larvae, field mice, insects and fledgling birds, and he could not seduce the pickered to accept any of the variety of lures he used.

"The trout were placed in Eagle creek three years ago, and it would seem that the abundant food supply of Nebraska gives them growth and vigor.

"By the way, Ex-Senator F. J. Hale is raising fish on quite a large scale on his ranch near Atkinson. He has three artificial ponds fed by springs and he feeds his fishes all the year. His team makes a trip several times each week to town and gets fish food from the meat markets. To the carp and other sucker fishes, in addition to corn, are fed the contents of beehives' stomachs, and the other fishes get chopped liver and meat scraps. In winter he cuts holes in the ice and feeds them and they eat almost as much as in summer. The senator maintains that it is all a question of food how much a fish shall weigh at a certain age and he keeps his fishes fed all year like his cattle. Very sincerely yours.—J. H. Mackay.

KEYA PAHA PROSPEROUS

Crop Prospects—Expect New Railroad. A View of Tripp Opening.

Springview, Neb., July 20.—Special to The News: If the present conditions continue for the coming week Keya Paha county will harvest one of the largest crops of small grain in this part of the state. Hundreds of fields of wheat will run from 20 to 30 bushels to the acre, oats 40 to 60, rye 20 to 30, and many fields of speltz as high as 70 bushels. Farmers are coming in every day with samples for the state fair, many sheafs measuring five and one-half feet in height.

Land is commencing to move. Every day brings several land seekers.

ROSEBUD FARM PROGRESS

WONDERFUL DEVELOPMENT OF THREE SHORT SUMMERS.

THE NEAT NEW FARM HOUSES

Magnificent Red Barns, Registered Herds of Cattle, Hogs and Chickens. Rich Fields of Bulging Grain—Land Prices High.

Gregory, S. D., July 18.—From a staff correspondent: Gregory county, South Dakota, has developed faster than any other new country in the world. People who know say that no tract of public land ever thrown open to settlement by the United States government has been known to develop as quickly as Gregory county in the Rosebud. And it is only takes a look at the country today to carry conviction upon this claim.

Four brief summers ago—it seems but yesterday that the Bonesteel rush was on—this raw prairie, stretching out like a carpet for miles and miles in every direction, was the home of the roving Rosebud Sioux, the Antelope, the big grey wolf and the American eagle. Today it is an old settled country with bulging wheat and oats and corn fields, a land thickly populated and dotted here and there and everywhere with mammoth farm houses, well built barns and, every few miles, prosperous, thriving, growing towns.

The progress wrought out of the virgin prairie of the Rosebud in three short summers by the Gregory county homesteader calls forth only amazement and praise from the stranger visiting for the first time this newly settled, remarkably developed region. Their strides in realm development are almost beyond conception and belief.

There is an air of maturity about these Rosebud towns and these Rosebud farms which one expects to find only in a region that has been under the white man's plow for twenty years.

When the train stops at a Rosebud town, you are confronted by a new red depot and a driver of the hotel bus. Up the main street you are whizzed—a street which at once attracts your interest because of the great stretches of broad cement sidewalks lining either side. And you are surprised to find a hotel that is big and well furnished and altogether as roomy and comfortable as any you could expect to see in towns many years older. At street intersections there are city water hydrants which afford fire protection to the town—fire protection sorely needed by many of the older country towns during their boyhood days. And then there are street lights. Gas lights afford illumination—the gas tank being connected with each light pole. It is almost like a street in Los Angeles.

And that is not all. Out in the edge of town there are scattered new homes that would grace cities anywhere—some of these homes being built away out here on the frontier at a cost of as high as \$6,000.

THE ROSEBUD FARMS.

But the farms around the towns and between the towns show what's out here on the Rosebud. For upon the farm development rests the superstructure of the townbuilding. And Nature, aided by the white man's plow and the white man's pluck, has certainly made things hum out here in these new fields. A man who drove out from Bonesteel during the rush, to look at the reservation, would scarcely be able to believe his eyes were he to wake up in Gregory county today. For where was the red man's tepee, today stands large prosperous looking farm residences, well built and newly painted, homes affording all the comforts to be found in any farm homes anywhere; and these are magnificent new barns, built upon scientific principles in accordance with latest ideas, and prepared to shelter the golden grain of a summer's harvest as well as the sleek looking cattle and horses that prevail.

A Typical Rosebud Farm.

Imagine driving along a country road and coming to a farm house standing some distance back from the main road, built upon an elevation connected with the front gate by a gentle slope of green grass dotted here and there with a flower bed and parked with little trees just getting a start in life; the house is modern in appearance, is painted a clean cream and is fronted by a comfortable wide porch. From inside the house come sounds of a high grade phonograph reproducing Melba's solos. A short distance behind the house a mammoth red barn lifts its proud head. At one side of the farm yard there are a series of scientific pig pens such as you might see in an agricultural college. Inside the pens are registered porkers and their little ones; off in the distance, grazing peacefully upon the side hill, are a bunch of registered cattle; around the barn run pure white chickens that show their blood breeding. And surrounding the farm house and barn are great stretches of deep green corn and ripening wheat and oats. Such a picture one would hardly expect to find in a country that never felt the blade of the plow until three summers ago. Yet such a picture is no uncommon sight in the new country of Gregory county.

Such a picture as this, in fact, is presented by the farm of Wayne B. Carlock, just a ten minutes' drive from the town of Gregory, and Mr. Carlock says that his farm is only

ASK FOR PAVING BIDS

CITY COUNCIL VOTES 6 TO 1 TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS.

ACT UNDER THE OLD PETITION

Council Last Evening Voted to Advertise at Once for Bids on Contract to Pave Norfolk Avenue From First to Seventh Streets.

The city council has asked for bids for paving Norfolk avenue from First to Seventh streets.

By a vote of six to one the council took this action last evening, thereby taking the decisive step towards paving and meeting the expectations of a great majority of Norfolk citizens and property owners.

The vote of the council was on the proposition to proceed at once to advertise for bids under the old paving ordinance covering Norfolk avenue up to Seventh street. This motion received the votes of Councilmen Garvin, Craven, Kauffman, Degner, Fuesler and Hibben. Councilman Winter alone voted in opposition. Councilman Dolan was not present.

The advertisement falling for bids will be published at once. It will ask that bids on both brick paving and asphalt, although it is expected to use paving brick.

Details of paving were not brought into the discussion last night. At no time have those most interested in paving thought it was as difficult a task as some of its opponents claimed. The action taken last evening was the first important step toward realizing a plan to pave Norfolk avenue during the present year.

Street Lighting Goes Over.

Action on the street lighting contract was postponed until the next meeting of the council.

Council Proceedings.

Council met in regular session at 8:30 p. m., Mayor Sturgeon, presiding. Councilmen Garvin, Winter, Craven, Kauffman, Degner, Fuesler, Hibben present. Absent, Councilman Dolan.

On motion of Craven, seconded by Degner, the treasurer was instructed to reimburse the sinking fund from the general fund and to call in and register general fund warrants.

The reports of the city treasurer and police judge were referred to the auditing committee.

Ordinance No. 324 was passed under a suspension of the rules.

The bill of F. Lamb was referred to Councilman Craven.

The bond of R. Klug was accepted.

On motion of Kauffman, seconded by Fuesler, the report of the paving committee was accepted.

Kauffman moved, seconded by Craven, that the council advertise for bids on paving Norfolk avenue from First to Seventh street with brick or asphalt. Ayes: Garvin, Craven, Kauffman, Degner, Fuesler, No, Winter.

On motion of Kauffman, seconded by Craven, the following walks were ordered in or raised: Lots 1 and 16, block 1, lots 1 and 6, block 4, Pasewalk's first addition; lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, block 2, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, block 2 (to be raised), lots 3 and 4 and 5, block 3 (to be raised), lots 6, 7 and 8, block 3, lots 1 and 2, block 4 (to be raised), Koenigstein's third addition; lots 14, 15 and 16, Koenigstein's second addition; lots 2 and 3, block 1, Haase's sub lots; lots 6, 7 and 8, block 9, Verges' sub lots; lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 (to be raised) Koenigstein's second addition; lot 1 (to be raised and put in line), Miller's addition; lots 5, 6 and 7, block 1, lots 3 and 4 (to be raised), lot 8, block 1, Koenigstein's second addition; lot 10, block 3, Mathewson's second addition; lot 9, block 4, Mathewson's second addition; lot 1, block 4 (to be raised), Pasewalk's addition; lots 11 and 12, block 3, Koenigstein's third addition. Council adjourned at midnight.

ANOTHER AUTO ACCIDENT

A REAR AXLE BREAKS ON C. B. SALTER'S MACHINE.

CAR OCCUPANTS SHAKEN UP

An Accident, Which Dropped one Wheel to the Ground, Brought a Few Exciting Moments but no Serious Results—Was Near Pierce.

The breaking of the rear axle at the junction of one of the rear wheels of C. B. Salter's Lambert car Sunday afternoon furnished a few exciting seconds to Mr. Salter and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Salter, who were covering rough roads near Pierce at a good rate of speed. Beyond a shaking-up for the occupants of the car the accident did not result seriously except for the machine which was put out of business.

A Pierce county farmer consented to bring the auto drivers back to Norfolk but washed his hands of the machine.

By putting a heavy fence post under the front part of the machine and running a long post underneath the body of the car to keep it off the ground the automobile was finally dragged back to Norfolk under the direction of its owner.

Watermelon Brought Death.

Wayne, Neb., July 20.—Iver Hughes, a young man about 19 years old, died at his home in Wayne this week of peritonitis, brought on by eating ice cold watermelon.

Brown County Harvest On.

Long Pine, Neb., July 20.—Special to The News: The summer harvest began in earnest today. Farmers report the best crop of small grain in years.

Seeds, including snake and other cucumber, prehistoric and other corn, both sweet and field, peniclaria, squash, melon, mammoth sunflower, and hundreds of other seeds, 1 cent and up per packet, (also seed in bulk) direct from grower to planter. Garden Guide and descriptive price list free. Address H. M. Gardner, seed grower, Marengo, Nebraska.

Order of Hearing.

At a County Court held at the County Court Room, in and for said County, July 7, A. D. 1908.

Present, Wm. Bates, County Judge. In the matter of the estate of James N. McCarty, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Catherine Heltman, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Catherine Heltman as administratrix.

Ordered, That August 6, A. D. 1908, at one o'clock p. m. is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a county court to be held at the court room in and for said county, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Norfolk Weekly News-Journal, a weekly newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of hearing.

Wm. Bates, County Judge.

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