1931 newspapers full of interesting social items

Late November/early December 1931 editions of The Goodland News-Republic yielded socially interesting items, a look into Sherman County's past. One such article discussed some future projects to come out of Goodland's City Council meeting. City services were in demand 75 years ago.

PETITIONS FOR SEWERS PRESENTED TO CITY COUNCIL

At Goodland's City Council meeting yesterday officials listened to citizens with petitions and delegations asking for sewers in their respective districts. They are not in the sewer zones now but want to get in

and have sanitary sewers installed. Requests were also presented for a fire hydrant at Seventh and Clark streets, and for drains at Seventh and Eighth on Cherry, and for vacating alleys in certain blocks in the far northeast corner of town where one person owns and gardens the entire block.



ment over the sewer disposal system which has recently been improved by the addition of more capacity to the disposal plant. Still further improvements may be made, to give Goodland one of the best disposal plants in the state.

The council also granted a request of the Garden Club to landscape the property the city recently purchased for the disposal system. The club wants to landscape it, plant trees and make "a beauty spot" out of what is now a rather unsightly place.

in the county. Township solicitors collected from the residents of their particular jurisdiction. Reports of a couple

There was a good deal of argu- such "collectors" were reported in the community columns. **Ruleton Route 2**

Written by C.L. Harper

G.H. Mogge and Geo. Wolverton, the solicitors for the north end of Lincoln Township collected \$49.00, and J.E. Evans and C.L. Harper for the south end, \$50.00 with some more promised.

When J.E. Evans and C.L. Harper finished their drive in the south half of Lincoln Township Friday evening, they drove into Goodland to make their report to the committee at the Methodist Church.

They were very much surprised It was also the time of the year for to find perched on top of the car a small piece off his elbow Friday

know whether it was the line of talk we put up on the rounds of our territory that induced the chicken to make a free donation of herself to

Somebody proposed a collection of ten cents a person present for the hen, the proceeds to apply to the hospital fund and then donate the chicken to the minister. However, the minister donated the hen to the hospital. The collection amounted to five dollars.

The Kanorado community column included a variety of news

items from November 1931: The Kanoradoan **By Elsie Jones**

Jackie Dillon turned the wringer on the electric machine and accidentally ran his arm into it. His arm was badly bruised.

Robert Brown had the misfortune \$200.00. of cracking his arm and breaking a

collecting funds White Leghorn hen. Now we don't evening. He was playing football tertained in 1931. The Sherman after the game, and when tackled, he fell on his elbow. Doctors think his arm will heal with care.

Alva Mangus left Sunday for Fort the hospital or some other motive. Lyons, Colo. He will enter the Soldier's hospital there for medical care

> J. H. Raile, who has been in the Goodland hospital, returned to his home Sunday.

Dean Demaree had his tonsils removed by Dr. Jennings Saturday morning.

The Camp Fire girls met at the home of Gladys Weeden last week. The evening was given to awarding honors.

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Detwiler, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McKenzie and Mrs. Carl Dillon attended the hospital campaign dinner at Goodland Friday evening. Kanorado's amount canvassed was nearly

Sports enthusiasts were also en-

Theatre filled the bill with one of the most famous football films of all time. The following advertisement appeared in the newspaper:

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GRANDEST COLLEGE FOOTBALL STORY EVER SCREENED The personification of YOUTH....wholesome....Red-Blooded... **Romantic Drama with a Glamorous World Famous** Football **Background!** Knute Rockne's Men. Notre Dame Stars

Who wrote their names in letters of Gold With

Lew Ayres, Sally Blane, J. Farrell McDonald and 4 Horsemen of the Notre Dame

Team Dedicated to Knute Rockne who appears in the prologue

New law to protect domestic violence, sexual assault victims

In May 2006, Governor Kathleen Sebelius signed House Bill 2928 enacting a groundbreaking law to protect and serve domestic violence and sexual assault victims.

The new law becomes effective Jan. 1, 2007, and allows domestic violence, sexual assault, trafficking or stalking victims the right to establish a new confidential address. The new law was the result of the

Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence and Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh, as propose the legislation which known.



passed the House and Senate unani- dential physical location of the vicmously.

Domestic violence, sexual assault, trafficking or stalking victims victim as a substitute mailing adoften are subjected to increased risk dress. by the perpetrator of the crime bewell as others, working together to cause the residence of the victim is ers, that domestic violence, sexual will be required to accept the sub-

victims to establish a substitute address that can be used by state and local agencies to respond to requests for public records without disclosing the confi-

tim. The Secretary of State is authorized to designate an address for a

One of the reasons, among othassault, trafficking and stalking vic- stitute addresses.

The new bill allows tims do not report the crime is the fear of retaliation by the perpetrator. Cutting off access to the victim is not only important in protecting the individual but in assisting the enforcement of law.

The Secretary of State is in the process of creating rules and regulations for processing "Safe at Home" applications, brochures explaining "Safe at Home," a training program for those tasked with enrolling victims in the program and training materials for agencies that

ployer from discharging, discriminating or retaliating against an employee who is a domestic violence or sexual assault victim. Hopefully, this meaningful legislation will increase the momentum to assist and protect domestic violence and sexual assault victims by allowing terrible crimes. Kansas has taken a the victim to take time off work to: 1. Seek injunctive relief.

2. Seek medical attention.

3. Obtain services from a domestic violence shelter, domestic vio-

4. And to make court appearances *lence Fatality Review Board*.

The bill also prohibits an em- in the aftermath of domestic violence or sexual assault.

Perhaps passing this law is an indication that the Legislature and the public are hearing the cry of domestic violence and sexual assault victims and intend to continue to move forward to assist the victims of these step in the right direction, and the Governor and 2006 Legislature should be congratulated for the passage of this legislation.

Bob Stephan is the chair of Gov. lence program or rape crisis center. Kathleen Sebelius' Domestic Vio-

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