

SOCIAL EVENTS OF WEEK

SOCIETY IN NORFOLK WENT TO THE RACES.

WAS WEEK OF MUCH PLEASURE

The Town Will Take a Nap on Sunday Afternoon as a Result of the Week's Strenuousness—There Were a Few Indoor Events, Too.

Society went to the races during the past week, and watched Reckless Russell give off the toboggan at night. It was a gay week in the out of doors and the town is pretty well wearied after its strenuous excitement.

Pleasures of the Week.

Mrs. D. Mathewson pleasantly entertained at luncheon last Saturday afternoon. Five hundred afforded pleasure during the afternoon.

Mrs. H. T. Holden pleasantly entertained a very few friends Monday afternoon for her sister, Mrs. Brandt, who departed on Tuesday for her home.

The Methodist Sunday school class of which Miss Ruth Shaw is instructor gave a surprise party in Miss Shaw's honor at the home of her parents.

Miss Dorothy Clover on last Tuesday entertained a dozen of her little boy and girl friends at a birthday party.

A large circle of friends spent Sunday evening very pleasantly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hauptl.

Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. M. Beeler, the Home Guards of the Methodist church gave a party for the Mother's Jewels and their mothers.

Donald Franz was host at a pleasant birthday party given in the home of his parents on South Twelfth street yesterday afternoon from 3 to 6.

Mrs. Rainbolt and Mrs. Wynn Mack Rainbolt entertained at luncheon Saturday afternoon.

FUSION JUDICIAL COMMITTEE.

Meeting Held in Norfolk Resulted in No Nomination Plans.

Several members of the democratic and populist judicial committees of the Ninth district held a political conference in Norfolk Thursday afternoon but the conference was not productive of results.

No candidates for judicial honors came to Norfolk Thursday nor were the committeemen who met here aware of any attorneys who aspired for the fusion nomination.

Members of the committees in Norfolk Thursday afternoon were: O. A. Williams, Neigh, populist; C. S. Evans, Norfolk, populist; Douglas Cones, Pierce, democrat; Fred H. Free, Plainview, democrat.

STOLE SHOES OFF HER FEET.

Girl at Circus Was Victim of New Kind of Thief.

When the big circus comes to Norfolk next September Norfolk maidens must have an eye on their oxford shoes for a new species of thief is abroad in the land.

Who stole the dainty oxford shoes off the pretty feet of Miss Olson? Was it a man or a woman, and is this awful crime to go unpunished?

The police have a theory that the thief is either a moral degenerate or a person who makes a specialty of stealing shoes at a circus and selling them. Miss Olson wants to know about it for she was compelled to walk home from the Gentry Bros. show in her stocking feet.

Condition by the time Miss Olson reached another pair of shoes, and she was wild with anger. She went to the show with a gentleman friend, and they secured two seats near the top of the reserved section.

THE NEEDS OF NORFOLK

CIRCULAR IS ISSUED BY THE COMMERCIAL CLUB.

FOR ENCLOSURE IN LETTERS

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What Norfolk Wants.

This is what Norfolk wants, according to the circular: Foundry. Shirt factory. Cheese factory. Overall factory. Packing house. College. Wholesale grocery, hardware and dry goods houses.

MARVIN HUGHITT IN TOWN

THE NORTHWESTERN PRESIDENT MAKES ANOTHER TOUR.

DENIES ANY EXTENSION PLANS

Accompanied by Vice Presidents Gardner and Whitman, the Head of the Northwestern System Inspected Lines—Comments on Crops.

President Marvin Hughitt, head of the Northwestern system, with Vice Presidents Gardner and Whitman, spent the noon hour in Norfolk yesterday.

That there was any other object than the inspection of the company's lines back of these visits to the west, President Hughitt emphatically denied. The Northwestern president would not admit that an extension of the Northwestern west towards the coast was being considered or planned.

"That coast extension," said Mr. Hughitt, "is a subject of consideration and comment among the newspapers but not among the stockholders of the Northwestern. Now this western trip is merely an inspection trip west from Chicago. In South Dakota we have gone over the new extension from Pierre to Rapid City.

"No, I can't tell what direction the next extension of the Northwestern will take. But western crops are looking fine and especially in this northern section of Nebraska."

President Hughitt and his party occupied a private car attached to the regular eastbound passenger. Mr. Hughitt was accompanied to Norfolk by General Superintendent S. M. Branden and to Omaha by General Manager F. Walters.

A Three Days' Celebration.

West Point, Neb., Aug. 5.—Special to The News: Mayor F. D. Hunker celebrated his thirty-fifth birthday last week by a three days' celebration at McKirahar's lake, west of town, participated in by a large number of his friends and relatives.

HENRY JOHNSON RAN AWAY.

Pierce Lad's Mother Would Send Him to Reform School.

Henry Johnson, a Pierce youth, has run away from home and a chase for him is being made. Chief of Police Flynn of Norfolk received word late last night that the lad had come to this city on an evening train but the search that followed produced no results.

UNION PACIFIC GAINS WRIT.

Wants Records of Equalization Board Amended.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 3.—Special to The News: The Union Pacific railroad today asked for an alternative writ to compel the state board of equalization to amend the records. The writ was granted. It is returnable at the next session of the board.

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BASE BALL BATTLE OF 13 INNINGS

PIERCE FINALLY WINS OUT OVER STANTON TEAM.

FINAL SCORE STOOD 4 TO 2

After Two Men Had Been Out in the Thirteenth, a Costly Timing Error Allowed Pierce to Make Two More Runs and Win the Game.

For thirteen exciting innings Pierce and Stanton battled on the Norfolk diamond Friday afternoon before Pierce finally won supremacy by a score of 4 to 2.

Pierce scored eight safe hits and Stanton four. Hollister for Stanton made a handy two-bagger. There were two men out in the first half of the thirteenth when Free landed on first and stole second.

Score by Innings: Pierce .1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-4 Stanton 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 Line up: Pierce Stanton

Neno 3b Chase Grantz cf Hopper Shindle p Hartman Drebert lf Hollstein Jewett c Eades Free lf Kearney Steinkraus 2b Hetzel Schwartz ss Mayer McDonald rf Pont

Tips Off the Bat.

Betting continued right up to the end. The baseball game certainly divided honors with the track events.

Norfolk has seen three of a kind—all ace high—the week. Foul tips off the bat proved disastrous. Two women in the race grand stand were struck during the afternoon by foul balls which went through holes in the wire netting.

THRESHING COMPANY.

Six farmers living west of town have formed a company and purchased a threshing outfit which will be operated during the season under the management of Herman Buetow.

Brakeman Hanger Drops From Coal Chute, Then Tumbles Over. A broken plank in the Northwestern's big coal chute at the Junction yesterday afternoon gave D. O. Hanger, a Northwestern employe, a twenty-five foot fall.

GETS TWENTY-FOOT FALL.

Unless it has been advertised it has not really been offered for sale.

Is a want ad. too high a price to pay for some new boarders?

OVER 3,000 PEOPLE WATCH LAST RACES

FITTING CLIMAX TO MOST SUCCESSFUL SERIES.

FORDICE WINS THE FREE-FOR-ALL

CAPTAIN MACK ALMOST TOOK BIGGEST EVENT OF ALL.

ALL OF NORTH NEBRASKA HERE

With Ideal Weather Conditions the Norfolk Race Meeting for 1907 Came to an End—Fastest Mile of Series Was by Captain Mack, 2:18.

[From Friday's Daily.]

With an attendance ranging well into the thousands, Friday, "Norfolk day" at the races, furnished a fitting climax for the most successful racing meet in the recent history of Norfolk.

With an ideal racing day and a splendid field of horses for the last day the races closed with an outburst of spirit that will last over to the next season.

Thursday the attendance was estimated at twenty-five hundred but the hundreds of north Nebraska race watchers and base ball "fans" who swarmed through the driving park entered Friday overshadowed the attendance of the day previous.

It was "Norfolk day" on the program but though business was suspended along the avenue and most all Norfolk seemed at the driving park the enthusiastic crowd that cheered the closing races was thoroughly representative of north Nebraska.

An hour before the first heat was rung on the grand stand had received its full quota of spectators. The paddock swarmed with carriages, the ball diamond held its hundreds and the quarter stretch enthusiasts were out in doubled numbers.

The races of the day were harness events of the kind that makes the race track popular. The first race on the program had qualities that pleased and the "free for all" was the fast race of the meet.

Friday's races made a very proper climax to the big successful meet in Norfolk that opened the racing season in north Nebraska. The day was ideal for the race, the track hard and fast. The weatherman has had a smile for Norfolk and Friday he did his best.

Tuesday's shower followed by three perfect days of sunshine gave the track. Fast horses and north Nebraska crowds fitted in. The Norfolk band, which has won high favor with the race crowds, held its place on the program and interspersed the heats with lively dashes of music.

The judges for the Friday races were W. C. Caley of Creighton, Alex Peters of Norfolk, Tim Preece of Battle Creek. The timers for the closing races were D. D. Brunson of Norfolk, R. F. Kitterman of Stanton, P. J. McManus of O'Neill.

Free For All.

The "free for all," the big race of the meet, was taken by Fordice, a fast stepper from Illinois. The fastest mile was made by Captain Mack, the Pierce horse taking the first heat in 2:18 and coming in for the second money.

The 2:18 mile was the record for the 1907 meet. The special prize for a 2:15 mark was not taken and the 2:16 record set at last year's meet was not touched.

But though the pace was not fast enough to touch the record mark, the "free for all" was a great race, the climax of Norfolk's most successful racing meet.

Pearl Sherbet, Fordice, Captain Mack and Bessie G were sent to the wire for the "free for all," for which Norfolk had been waiting three days.

Captain Mack took the first heat in 2:18. It was a great race with Captain Mack, Bessie G, and Fordice pressing for honors. The splendid animals came down the track together, the Pierce horse getting under by more than a length, Bessie G and Fordice swinging under almost together.

Fordice won the second heat. Time, 2:19. It was another horse race, Captain Mack and Bessie G pushing the winner, Pearl Sherbet got the flag.

Fordice and Captain Mack were left alone in the struggle for rank in the third heat. The flag had eliminated Pearl Sherbet and Bessie G was taken out on account of sickness.

Summary of the "free for all": Fordice, s. g. (Freeland).....3 1 1 1 Captain Mack, s. g. (Zulauf).....1 2 2 2 Bessie G, b. m. (Young).....2 3 Pearl Sherbet, s. m. (Speer).....4 4

Time: 2:18; 2:19; 2:23; 2:24. 2:50 Trot or Pace.

Lovell, driven by Lugenberg and entered by H. F. Smith of Salem, won the first race of the afternoon in three straight heats.

Shady O'Neill pushed the winner hard but Lovell had a reserve of speed that won the day.

Lovell set the pace throughout the race. Shady O'Neill was a popular favorite and came in for second money. Henry Patton followed the O'Neill horse for third money. Bessie Billon ranked fourth.

Five horses came under the wire for the 2:50 trot or pace: Shady O'Neill, Minnie Uneeda, Lovell, Henry Patton and Bessie Billon. Shady O'Neill was the favorite and enough of the O'Neill delegation had remained over from Thursday to greet the bay mare from O'Neill with hearty applause.

Lovell took the first heat, closely pressed by Shady O'Neill who swung into the quarter stretch in fourth place but at a pace that dropped Henry Patton and Bessie Billon into third and fourth rank.

The O'Neill mare made a great finish but an early break had sent her too far back to push the dust in front of Lovell. Time, 2:24 1/4. The horses strung out in the second heat, the results being identical with the first heat.

Again Shady O'Neill pushed up on Lovell and again the winning horse had a lead that was not to be denied. Time, 2:25. Lovell won the race with the third heat, the horses keeping the rank of the other races. Time, 2:30.

Summary of the 2:50 trot or pace: Lovell, b. g. (Lugenberg).....1 1 1 1 Shady O'Neill, by. m. (McKenna) 2 2 2 2 Henry Patton, b. g. (Freeland) 3 3 3 3 Bessie Billon, b. m. (Roath).....4 4 4 4 Minnie Uneeda, blk. m. (Matheson).....5 5 Time, 2:24 1/4; 2:25; 2:30.

Running Race.

The last event on Friday's races was a running race for a \$75 purse. The usual delay was experienced in getting the runners started, but the heats were superior to the running event of Thursday afternoon.

First money in the race was taken by Sir Gallant, second place going to Dale who won the Thursday run. The race was a half mile dash.

Summary of the race: Sir Gallant3 1 1 Dale1 2 2 Pearly C.2 4 Louie Mack4 3 Dunn's Daughter5 5 Time: 52 1/2; 53; 53.

Straps From the Harness.

President Groesbeck estimated the crowd at 3,000. It was the biggest crowd ever seen on the driving park.

Charles Lowe, A. B. McKibbin and Oscar McKibbin were in town. It would be easier to tell who were not in Norfolk from Pierce and Stanton, than to tell who were here.

Among the Hoskins delegation were: Messrs. Weatherholt, Francis, Chapman, Leif, Emil Johnson, Morgan. Among the Battle Creek visitors were: Fred Brechler, Ernest Hans, Otto Gardels, Tim Best, Charles Martin, T. D. Preece.

Among the Tildenites in town were: Messrs. Ashburn, Osborne, Krumm, Baker, E. Winders, Tom Hans, George Nelson, Bert Edwards, S. Ward, William Oakes, Mr. Carson.

The officers have hustled to make the meeting a success. They were: President, C. H. Groesbeck; secretary, P. M. Barrett; vice president, E. B. Kauffman; treasurer, Julius Haase.

Among the Madison visitors were W. H. Fields, S. R. McFarland, Al Smith and wife, Mr. Dowling, Mr. Maston, Ed. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. George Davenport, Sheriff and Mrs. J. J. Clements, Frank Peterson, William Smith, Messrs. Worley, Mr. and Mrs. Walker.

Among the Pierce visitors were: Messrs. Malone, Reimers, Schulz, Rhode, Donaldson, Mohr, Hiron, Chilvers, Rastede, Mohrman, Oelrich, Pohlman, Hutton, Drebert, Staley, Krasne, McCready, Miller, Gehn, Douglas Cones, Woods Cones, Hertert, Duffy, A. Cross, George Staley, Fred Brande, A. Cross, A. L. Brande, George Littell, Norris Hitchcock.

SPORTS

STRANGE SPRINTER.

Believed to Be a Purdue Athlete at the Haymaking.

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 3.—Literally fast enough to run rings around the best of the upper Michigan men entered in the event, an unknown sprinter made his rival for honors look like veritable plodders in the 100-yard dash which was the feature of the track contests at the Michigan Sons of St. George's annual reunion at Ishpeming.

Participating under the name of "John Thompson," the stranger got such a lead in the first fifty feet that he had time enough to look back occasionally and beckon to the others to hurry along. Catlin of Marquette was the second man across the tape.

At the conclusion of the race Thompson announced that he would meet any man in Michigan in any twelve events the challenged party might choose, for \$100 or more. It is thought that "Thompson" is a sprinter from Purdue university who has been trying for some time past to get a match with Archie Hahn. It is also believed he is the same individual who picked up a bunch of currency recently by taking the Gogebie iron range cracks into camp at races held in Ironwood and Bessemer.

DUTY OF PICKNICKERS.

Out of Door Recreation Fine Stuff, But There Are Ethics in It.

Chicago Tribune: Picnicking is a

pastime that never goes out of fashion. Other and more violent out of door joys have their day and go their way, but as long as people like to eat and to be in the open air the happy combination of the two joys that picnic afford will always be popular.

But, as William Morris long ago pointed out to the British workmen, there are certain duties devolving upon the person who eats out of doors, and one of these is that he should leave no evil traces of his gustatory delights behind him. A picnic at a certain stage in its development, when the covers are laid for individuals and for insects, is an edifying sight, but too frequently the wayfarer who happens upon the scene a few hours later finds the edibles without the edification. It is not impossible for the out of door diner to cover up the traces of his gastronomical pleasures and he should feel that he owes it to the landscape as well as to possible and prospective enjoyers of this landscape not to mar the reminder of the place by any material reminder of the fact that men must eat in order to live.

Unless it has been advertised it has not really been offered for sale. Is a want ad. too high a price to pay for some new boarders?

Almost anything of value—even though the value be sentimental, romantic or historic—can be sold through a classified ad.