

**WE'LL SEE A "FIRST NIGHT"**

A PLAY IS IN THE MAKING IN NORFOLK THEATER.

TO OPEN HERE NEXT SATURDAY

From All Parts of the Continent Actors and Actresses Have Come to Norfolk This Week to Rehearse New Comedy—Heard Well of Norfolk.

[From Saturday's Daily.] Norfolk is to have the privilege of a "first night."

Norfolk during the coming week will have a theatrical production in the making. In the Auditorium each day a company of theatrical people are rehearsing the lines in "A Bachelor's Honeymoon."

**Making the Show.** Norfolk people if they could peep into the Auditorium would see how a show is "made"—how out of stage fittings and costumes, and actors and actresses a real play is put together, made to seem "real."

From all parts of the country members of the company came to Norfolk this week preparatory to their season's opening. And they hadn't seen a line of their play until they stepped out on the Auditorium stage, book in hand.

**Makes Love From Book.** The first rehearsals were all by book. The hero makes love from a book and the heroine reads back her message of affection.

It's a play to an empty house. And back on the stage there is no scenery, only scenery props lying on the floor to indicate where the scenery will be. But through all this the play goes on, the theatrical people in matter of fact street clothes putting life and energy into their words and catching the swing of the play.

**Play a "Good Sort."** Norfolk people when they see "The Bachelor's Honeymoon" at the Auditorium next Saturday evening won't realize the process by which the play and players will have been worked into shape. They will applaud at the finished product—for the show is really a "good sort"—but they won't see any suggestion of the hard working days that preceded.

**Heard Well of Norfolk.** In every section of America other companies are rehearsing show pieces for the show season is at hand. Most of the rehearsals are conducted in the larger cities but Norfolk attracted "The Bachelor's Honeymoon" on account of advantages offered. "We wanted to get away from the interruptions in the city theaters where dates are frequent, even in September, and we heard pleasant things of the Norfolk Auditorium," the management explained.

**Open Here, Go South.** "The Bachelor's Honeymoon" opens the season in Norfolk Saturday. The Norfolk opening night is followed by six other dates in Nebraska before the company leave for the south. The play is a farce comedy that is calculated to please. Norfolk people will follow its course with more or less interest on account of this city being its birthplace.

**Photographs for Newspaper Cuts.** After the rehearsals have advanced to the dress rehearsal stage a Norfolk photographer will be called to the Auditorium to take the photographs which will be used for newspaper cuts and the season's advertising.

**Players From Afar.** Members of the company who have arrived in Norfolk are: Herbert De Guerre of Toronto, the leading man; Paul Pilkington of New York; Miss Grace Johnson of New York, the leading lady; Miss Elsie Kaye of St. Paul; Benjamin Crow of Denver; Misses Josephine and Agnes Dumont of Chicago, who are twins both on and off the stage; J. G. Anderson of Chicago; Wallace Carr of Buffalo; Miss Louise Reynolds of New York. Oakes & Gilson are managing the company.

**AT THE THEATER**

**The West Minstrels.**

The William H. West minstrels came back to Norfolk last night and were greeted by a cordial audience at the Auditorium. There were many clever features in the show and it delighted people who like minstrelsy. The costumes were new and attractive, the stage settings were high grade and the program a varied one. George Van and Billy Graham, who were remembered from last year, were as funny as ever and, with a number of other black face comedians, kept the house shaking its sides most of the evening. Billy Graham's "Back to the Mountains, You Are Wild," brought encore after encore and the good natured comedian was compelled to sing the chorus over and over again.

A request went up from the audience that George Van sing "Waiting at the Church," the popular song in which he made a hit here last year, but he had not rehearsed the piece with the orchestra and he substituted a parody on the church song entitled, "Waiting for My Shirt."

Billy Graham was better than ever as a brilliant eccentric dancer and the audience kept him at it until you would have thought his legs would drop off.

A number of the gags delivered by these two funny fellows were brand new and genuinely rich.

Roswell J. Wright's wonderful male soprano voice, which was heard here last year, called forth several encores. The company carries an excellent orchestra and its selections met with

favor. The old southern melodies as rendered at the close of the program were particularly effective.

**Tilly Olson.**

Tilly Olson, the funny Swede girl, will be at the Auditorium Tuesday night at popular prices. This is circus night and it is probable that a good many people from out of town, who have seen the circus in the afternoon will drop in to watch the pranks of Tilly.

**RECALLS OLD LYNCHING.**

Sioux City Man Tells of Former Mob in Nebraska.

The lynching of a few days ago, according to a Sioux City report, reminding John McDonald of other lynchings in Nebraska in days when such affairs did not cause quite so much excitement.

Mr. McDonald recalls with special clearness the summary execution at St. Helena, Neb., of James Jameson, who murdered Henry Locke in Cedar county, Neb., in 1870. Mr. McDonald, as sheriff of Woodbury county, had captured the fellow and turned him over to Sheriff Penny, of Cedar county.

In the crowd of men, women and children who participated in this affair and who will recall it with ease were many of the present residents of that county.

The murder was committed in a forest, where Locke and Jameson had gone to chop wood. They quarreled and Jameson hit Locke over the head with an axe. Then he took \$7.50 from the person of his victim and left the country. After some months Sheriff McDonald captured him on a farm nine miles from Omaha on May 5, 1871, and put him in jail in Omaha.

Returning to Sioux City, he notified the sheriff of Cedar county of the capture, and together they went to Omaha. On the way back they lodged the prisoner in the Woodbury county jail for a night. On May 13 they started for Cedar county, crossing the Missouri river at Yankton at night. Upon reaching the Nebraska shore Sheriff McDonald formally surrendered his prisoner to the sheriff of Cedar county and returned to Yankton. During that night at a farm house Jameson took a heavy dose of strychnine with suicidal intent, but failed in his purpose.

When McDonald arrived on the Nebraska shore the next day to accompany Sheriff Penny and his prisoner to St. Helena, Neb., he learned they had gone on ahead of him and he followed them. Upon his arrival at St. Helena he found the prisoner lying on the floor of a hotel, still suffering from the effects of the poison. A crowd of excited men, women and children stood around him and many were on the outside. McDonald proceeded to get the prisoner upstairs and out of reach of the excited people. Arthur Linn, editor of the Yankton Dakotan, took a statement from the prisoner. Jameson confessed the murder of a man at Fort Buford at the time he was a soldier in the Thirty-first regiment. He said he was born in Ireland thirty years before and that his real name was John McBeth, though he had traveled under four different names during his career. By trade he was a wheelwright.

About half an hour after this interview the crowd took a vote as to whether the man should be hung, and it was decided he should expiate his crime at the end of a rope. It was stipulated that those in favor of lynching should stand on one side of a line in the middle of the road, and those who opposed it should stand on the other side. Men, women and children all gathered on one side of the line with the exception of a traveling man, who straddled it.

The crowd made a rush to secure the prisoner, but the officers stood between the excited men and the cowering prisoner, insisting that no one should mount the stairs. Sheriff McDonald informed the mob that the prisoner desired to see a clergyman, and it was decided that the man's life should be spared two and a half hours to permit the summoning of the parish priest, who lived three miles distant.

While awaiting the priest's arrival, Jameson, standing in the door of the hotel, made a statement in a cool and deliberate manner, in spite of the fact that he was staring death in the face. He admitted to the crowd that he had assisted in the murder of a man at Buford, and that he had killed Locke as the result of a quarrel. In answer to the question as to whether he ever had killed anyone else, he said he at one time had killed a friend in Kentucky by accident. After a private session with the priest he proceeded to make his will and then partook of a meal of oysters, crackers and wine. At the conclusion of his repast he coolly said:

"I am ready to go now."

Walking down stairs to the gate, he was placed in a lumber wagon, and at this point Sheriff McDonald took leave of him.

The priest remained at his side as the wagon was driven slowly away. Jameson sat on a dry goods box. A crowd numbering 150 men, women and children followed the wagon. In the meantime a committee had taken Sheriff Penny into custody to prevent any possible interference. The wagon was driven fifteen or twenty rods from the hotel, where a gallows had been erected for the execution. The wagon halted beneath the gallows, and Jameson was permitted again to address the crowd. He repeated his former statement and warned all to profit by his example. He asked for a glass of wine, which was given him. He then asked Dr. Van Velsor of Yankton to

let him have a whiff or two of his pipe, and the doctor complied with his request. The prisoner then knelt down with the priest, who prayed for him.

Jameson then mounted the box. He refused to put on the cap that had been prepared for him and then assisted in adjusting the rope around his neck. At a word the horses started and Jameson gave a slight jump. The rope broke and he fell to the ground. As the mob picked him up, the bleeding neck showed the effect of a savage cut by the hemp. He urged his captors "in God's name" to end it all as soon as possible. The wagon was driven around again and Jameson once more was helped upon the box. Then a stronger rope was placed in position, and in one brief moment the murderer was launched into eternity. In twenty minutes Drs. Van Velsor and Lewis pronounced him dead. The body was cut down and given into the charge of a committee, which was instructed to bury him.

Mr. McDonald recalls also the lynching of Kid Wade at Bassett, Neb., in 1880. McDonald captured Wade at Running Water, S. D., after he had stolen some horses in this vicinity. Judge Lewis sentenced him to three years in Anamosa, and as he left the court room he vowed he would return to Sioux City and kill the judge. Upon his release from the penitentiary he resumed horse stealing, and the lynching was the result.

Another Nebraska lynching which was recalled by Mr. McDonald occurred in 1879. "Black Bill" Clark and "Slim Jim" Church stole seven horses at a camp meeting at Oto, and were captured and taken to Dakota City, where they were kept in the Dakota county jail, awaiting requisition papers. Nick Maher was sheriff of Dakota county at the time. The men were sent to Anamosa for a term of three years. Upon being released, they took up the old business. They were captured again and one of them met death at the hands of a mob.

**MONEY DEMAND BEGINS**

NORTHWEST WILL BEGIN TO CALL ON NORFOLK BANKS.

PROSPEROUS YEAR IS AHEAD

While Crops Have Not Been So Large as a Year Ago, Prices Due to Supply and Demand Are Higher—Interest Rates Also Go Up.

[From Monday's Daily.]

Within the next few weeks banking institutions in north Nebraska will begin to make the annual call on the banks of Norfolk for fall funds. And the Norfolk banks, entirely independent of eastern money conditions, are fully prepared to meet these fall demands for currency.

Norfolk occupies a position of increasing importance in the banking business of north Nebraska. Norfolk banks have a total of nearly 100 correspondents among north Nebraska banks. The strength of Norfolk banks, whose total deposits reach practically a million and a half dollars, reflects the prosperity of north Nebraska as well as Norfolk.

A good many of those thousands of dollars now on deposit in Norfolk banks are going to be called into play during the next few weeks by the annual fall demand for money. There is a vast movement of money that corresponds roughly to the fall grain movement. Grain men call for funds for the grain purchases, the larger grain firms from the big city banks but many of the small dealers from local banks. Then the funds of the farmer, soon to be swelled by the harvest, begin to dwindle. He may even want short time loans. Money, actual money, which accumulates in the banking centers in the course of business, is in these early fall months called into active and widely dispersed circulation by the multitude of small transactions involving the products of millions of western farms.

But in forty or sixty days after this annual call sets in deposits in Norfolk banks will begin to go up again. The great business period of the year for the agricultural west will have passed and the funds and profits of that short period will be in part placed in the banks, part of it to roll into Norfolk.

**Prosperity Ahead.** There is no frantic call on the east for money. With Norfolk as with other western banks it has become the practice to buy high grade commercial paper during the spring and early summer months so that crop calls can be met on payments made on this commercial paper. Norfolk banks have been preparing for fall calls as funds come in from maturing paper and are placed aside.

Looking at the matter through the eyes of the farmers, local bankers believe that the northwest will have another year of prosperity. Where crops have been lighter than last year stiff prices will help fill the farmers' pockets.

**Money Goes Up.** It is to be noted that in the general swing towards high prices that the price of money, or the rent of money, is also shooting upward. Norfolk banks last week were offered good commercial paper, at advanced discount, the best of the big city firms borrowing for six and a half per cent discount. Norfolk banks can place funds under these conditions at terms which equal an eight per cent interest rate.

**TOWN HALL FULL OF BOOZE**

DUPLICATE KEYS ARE BEING MADE IN WINSIDE.

CARL SNYDER UNDER ARREST

Winside Saloon Man Has Been Arrested for Selling Liquor Without a License—Liquors to the Value of \$1,500 Were Confiscated.

Winside, Neb., Sept. 9.—Special to The News: Barrels of booze are locked up in the Winside town hall and a good percentage of the population are having keys made to fit the lock. Carl Snyder, a saloon man, has been arrested for wholesaling liquor without a license and it is his stock of whiskies and other things, amounting to about \$1,500, which is stored in the city hall.

Snyder started a little ice cream parlor the other day and the marshal was told to watch him. It was thought that his ice cream business alone would not support him. And so the marshal's eye was on deck the other day when a farmer came out of the saloon, carrying a sack. The sack was opened and a jug of wine uncovered.

Snyder has no license of any kind. He was arrested and his preliminary will be held this week.

**MONDAY MENTION.**

A. H. Viele went to Lincoln Sunday. C. C. Gow was in Pierce Monday afternoon.

Chris Anderson was in Battle Creek on business Monday.

Miss Mamie Ward is home from a visit at Battle Creek.

Burt Mapes went to Center at noon to attend district court.

Misses Mino McNeely and Ollie Elliott spent the day in Winside.

Misses Emma and Lena Wetzel spent Sunday in Battle Creek.

Paul Lynde arrived home from a visit over Sunday at Beatrice.

Mrs. Ed Biersdorf of Hartington is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belersdorf.

Miss Ella Hauptli left Sunday for Meadow Grove, where she will teach this year.

Miss Clair Anderson returned at noon from a visit with her sister at Creighton.

Bartle Elseffer of Lincoln, who has been the guest of Sam Erskine, has returned home.

H. A. Haley, just home from a business trip to Chicago, left Monday for Grand Island.

Harry Hardy and family were Sunday guests at the Richardson home near Battle Creek.

Dr. F. W. Kiesau and family of Frankville, Iowa, are in Norfolk on a short visit with A. H. Kiesau.

District Judge Welch and Court Reporter Powers went to Center to hold a short term of the district court.

H. G. Fox, accompanied by his wife and little son, left Norfolk at noon for Randolph, where he will manage the Randolph Reporter.

Miss Edith Vele arrived home Sunday from a short visit in Lincoln. She was accompanied home by her cousin, Miss Fannie Noyes of Lincoln.

Mrs. Fred Schelly and son, John Schelly, left during the morning for Rock Island, Ill., in response to a telegram announcing the death of Mrs. Schelly's mother, Mrs. Regula Hermann, at her Rock Island home. Mrs. Hermann was seventy-four years old and had been in poor health.

Mrs. Robert Schiller is home from a visit to Toronto, Canada. She was accompanied home by Mrs. George Schiller, sr., of Ida Grove, Iowa, who has also been spending the past few weeks in Canada and who will now join her husband who has been the guest of his sons at the Oxnard.

Mrs. Fred Weber and children left Saturday evening for Hot Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Salter arrived home Saturday from a brief Lincoln visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kuhn returned Saturday from a state fair visit to Lincoln.

Miss Frances Odorne of Malden, Mass., is in Norfolk, the guest of her brother, T. E. Odorne.

Miss Cora Faucett of Des Moines is spending the week in Norfolk with her brother, M. M. Faucett.

George E. Schiller arrived in Norfolk last evening from Central City to spend a week at the Oxnard.

Mrs. Johnson, returning to her home in Indiana from California, has stopped in Norfolk for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Alex Peters.

W. T. Coleman of Seattle, Wash., a large dealer in lumber and timber properties on the coast, is in Norfolk on a short visit with his brother, E. E. Coleman.

Miss Rena Olmsted returned Saturday evening from Sioux City, where her mother, Mrs. E. P. Olmsted, underwent a successful operation for appendicitis on Thursday.

John F. Flynn was in Madison Saturday representing Matt Schaffer, jr., at the meeting of the democratic candidates held at Madison to choose a county central committee.

Harry Owens has returned to Norfolk from Saratoga, Wyo., and will spend the winter in the city. He will be joined in a short time by Mrs. Owens who stopped in Hot Springs, S. D. Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: J. D. Fuller, Warnerville; District Judge A. A. Welch, Wayne; George F. Lamoureux, Gregory, S. D.; J. M. Flannigan, Stuart; W. R. Locke, Stanton; H. Lytle, Ne-

high; John Neary, Winside; S. R. Lamont, Foster; Conrad and George Kuehler, Wisner; C. Watson, Pierce; A. Scheib, Dixon, S. D.; Sheriff Grant S. Meares, Wayne; O. J. Childs and Mrs. E. V. Childs, Meadow Grove; George W. Kirk, Plainview; T. O. Mitchell and family, Whitewood, S. D.; Delos Reynolds and Jack Killings, Fullerton.

A regular convocation of Damascus chapter, No. 25, R. A. M., will be held this evening at 8 o'clock sharp.

Three tons or about six thousand pounds of cucumbers represented one day's delivery of cucumbers last week by F. Runge to the pickle factory.

A fire in a small cob house on Dr. H. J. Cole's property on Koenigstein avenue called the Norfolk fire department out during the afternoon for their first fall run.

George B. Christoph expects to leave Thursday morning to see his mother, who lives at New Hampton, Iowa. He will be accompanied by his family and the trip will include visits at Waukon and Lansing. Mr. Christoph will be away about two weeks.

R. W. Mills was given a pleasant surprise party Friday evening by members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C., the occasion of the party being his sixty-third birthday. Mr. Mills during the evening was presented with a box of cigars and a silk umbrella.

C. B. Carbaugh of Norfolk has succeeded W. E. Liddle as a representative of the Faucett-Carney candy company in the territory including southwest Minnesota, northwest Iowa and southeast South Dakota. Mr. Liddle has a position with a mercantile company in Wyoming.

H. C. Matraun has obtained a three months leave of absence from his duties as local agent of the Northwestern and will devote his time during the three months to the coal business left by the late C. W. Braasch jointly to Mr. Matraun and Tate Wille. H. A. Drebert will act as Northwestern agent during the period.

Early evening street services were conducted Friday and Saturday nights on Norfolk avenue by Evangelist Knowles, who is holding special meetings in the new Christian church. It is probable that the street services will be a part of the Saturday program during the month or so that Mr. Knowles will stay in Norfolk.

Fred Koester, formerly of Battle Creek but who recently resigned a position with George B. Christoph, last week took possession of a drug store at Carroll which he has purchased and which he will conduct under the firm name of the Koester drug company. Mr. Koester was with the Christoph drug store for a year past.

Word has been received in Norfolk of the death of Edmund Swigert Bargeit, the fourteen-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bargeit at Myrtle Point, Ore., August 24. Mr. and Mrs. Bargeit formerly resided in Norfolk. He is publishing the Myrtle Point Enterprise in his new home. The child's death was due to brain trouble.

Saturday evening members of the Norfolk post of the U. C. T. arranged a farewell surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Johnson, who will leave Norfolk in a short time for their new home in Des Moines. A solid silver berry spoon was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. The evening was pleasantly spent at euchre. Mr. Johnson has been a resident of Norfolk for the past ten years.

Councilmen Garvin, Kauffman and Degner were named Saturday by Mayor Durland to act as a special committee to confer with the residents of the unincorporated strip of land between Higgins and thirteenth streets and south of Madison avenue. A movement has been started to bring this strip into the city limits and the councilmen were named to confer with those residents who had objected to being incorporated into Norfolk.

With King Cole, the famous Michigan tackle, as coach and with Captain John Weller supported by plenty of ripe material, reports from Lincoln indicate that the Nebraska football team in 1907 will paint a series of victories over last fall's rather disastrous season. The cornhuskers are expected to report in Lincoln on Tuesday. The season's schedule is: September 28, Peru normal at Lincoln; October 5, South Dakota at Lincoln; October 12, Grinnell at Lincoln; October 19, Minnesota at Minneapolis; October 26, Colorado at Lincoln; November 2, Ames at Lincoln; November 9, Kansas at Lawrence; November 16, Denver university at Lincoln; November 23, Doane at Lincoln; November 29, St. Louis university at St. Louis.

Hundreds of Lutherans from Madison, Stanton, Pierce and Wayne counties spent Sunday in Norfolk at Pase-walk grove, where the annual mission festival of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran church was held in the morning and afternoon. Both the morning and afternoon services were along mission lines, Rev. Mr. Redlin of California speaking in the morning and Rev. Mr. Schelpa of Pierce delivering the mission sermon of the afternoon. Music was furnished by the choir and by the Concordia band of Hadar. No services were held during the day at St. Paul or Christ Lutheran churches in Norfolk or at the Hadar or Stanton Lutheran churches, the members of the several congregations joining in the special services at the grove. Although the attendance did not reach the number present at the festival held by Christ Lutheran church in connection with the state synod meeting, the gathering Sunday was one of the biggest church gatherings in north Nebraska this year. The receipts of the day for mission work amounted to about \$400.

Try a News want ad.

**SOCIAL EVENTS OF WEEK**

SEPTEMBER WEATHER ADDS SNAP TO SPIRIT.

IT WILL BE A BUSY SEASON

An Indefinite Something in the Atmosphere Seems to Say That There Will be Something Doing This Winter. Marriages of Interest.

The gingery snap of autumn air arrived in Norfolk with the first week of September and has added a zest to the spirit of folk who have to do with things social. The week was a fairly lively one in events and a more lively one still in the future activities which were forecasted by an indefinite something in the air. All in all there seem to be grounds for the expectation that the coming season will be a busy one.

**Pleasures of the Week.**

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. W. Butterfield entertained a company of friends complimentary to Mrs. George D. Butterfield, the occasion being the birthday of the guest of honor. The afternoon was given over to the pleasure of playing bridge, with a supper following. Mrs. C. H. Reynolds was successful in winning the all-out prize, a beautiful scarf, and Mrs. N. A. Huse was recipient of the high score award, a pretty perfume bottle with silver trimmings.

A party was given at the home of R. Y. Appleby, Stanton, a week ago Monday, complimentary to Miss Jeanette Parish of Norfolk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Parish of this city.

The W. H. West minstrels last night were a feature of the week at the Auditorium.

Mrs. L. E. Wallerstedt entertained a number of friends Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. K. Boas entertained a company of friends Saturday.

**Hymenial.**

On Wednesday morning Miss Jennie Arnold, who has made her home with her sister, Mrs. Horner, in Norfolk, during the past year, was married to Mr. Orin H. Covell of North Platte. Rev. F. W. Benjamin of the Baptist church performed the ceremony at the Horner home on Hastings avenue. The bride and groom left for North Platte, where they will make their home. The bride had taught school for a year in Madison county.

Mrs. George D. Butterfield was hostess yesterday morning at a delightful breakfast party given in her home on Norfolk avenue. Guests were invited for 10:30 o'clock and from that hour until 12:30 five hundred was the feature. Mrs. Storrs Mathewson and Mrs. William H. Butterfield were the successful prize winners. Mrs. J. C. Stitt claimed the consolation prize. At 12:30 o'clock a delicious breakfast was served in five courses.

On Thursday morning of the past week the marriage of Miss Ida von Goetz to Mr. Kyle D. Small of this city took place in North Platte, Neb., at the Church of Our Savior. Mr. Small is manager of the American express office in Norfolk and the bride was last year assistant principal of the Norfolk high school. Mr. and Mrs. Small have arrived from North Platte and will make their home at 1107 Koenigstein avenue.

Invitations have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Kloke of Omaha for the marriage of their daughter, Mona Marlan, to Mr. Louis Samuel Clark Wednesday evening, September 18. Miss Kloke recently visited in Norfolk. Mr. Kloke is a member of the Norfolk lodge of Elks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rome Miller of Omaha, formerly of Norfolk, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Ethel, to Dr. Hewitt Allen Wagner, house physician at the Rome hotel, September 25 at the Miller home, Florence boulevard.

Get things through want ads.

**FRIDAY SEES THE BIG GAME**

Despite the Fact That it's the 13th, There'll be Something Doing.

"Friday, the thirteenth." The second game between Sturgeon's White Sox and Burt Mapes' Own is only three days away. Now with the passing of the circus Norfolk will turn its attention to the second ball game between the Norfolk trade promoters and the combination of Norfolk lawyers, real estate and insurance men.

There will be few changes in the line-up from the two rival bunches of ball pounders who played and quarreled on the driving park diamond before. For the lawyer bunch County Attorney Jack Koenigstein will hold down the place behind the bat while J. W. Ransom will get busy in one of the field positions. Carl Davenport will strengthen the catching position on the trade boosters side.

The gate receipts of the Friday game will be handed under the same arrangements that governed the former contest. If Mapes' "Own" take the honors the proceeds of the game will go to the public library, if the trade promoters win the cash will go into their treasury.