

# A JOLLY CLIMAX TO BALL SEASON

### ELKS AND U. C. T. NINES PLAY SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

### A Y. M. C. A. BENEFIT GAME

This Week Holds Positively the Last Game of the Year and Will Add to the Gaiety of the Season—To Avenge Defeat.

A noisy, jolly, laughing climax to the baseball season will be offered to Norfolk Saturday afternoon when promptly at the hour of 4 o'clock the Elks nine and the U. C. T. ball stars will hold a post mortem on the national game at the Norfolk driving park, admission twenty-five cents with a bargain rate of ten cents for children under fourteen.

Norfolk Elks remember the defeat administered to them several months ago by the knights of the grip and for several moons past have been secretly planning to pound the daylight out of the aforesaid knights. In the quiet hours of the afternoon the Elks have steadily taken themselves to their secret swartest grounds hidden by the long hill board on North Fourth street. Here Nicola has been developing remarkable speed and on two occasions has been able to negotiate a red hot beeliner with an eight inch curve to the center through the rear window of Dr. Bear's office.

The Elk battery will be Nicola in the box and County Attorney Koeningstein behind the bat. Weil and Gettinger will be the U. C. T. battery.

The game is for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. fund and as such should appeal to every one in Norfolk.

The game which marks the formal close of the base ball season will begin at 4 p. m.

The name of the umpire is being closely guarded.

Partisans of the Elks and the travelers are expected to furnish an enthusiastic crowd.

### Hoskins News.

School began Monday at 9 o'clock with E. Hachleberry as principal, Miss Reed, intermediate teacher, and Miss Moran primary teacher.

Feter Kautz and wife, accompanied by Miss Dora Green, left for Winside to take in the carnival.

Frank Phillips and Miss Palmer were the Hoskins guests who took in "The Royal Chef" at Norfolk.

Miss Strable of Stanton visited with her friend, Miss Lizzie Deck, last week.

Miss Dally returned to Florence after a week's visit at the Foster home. Miss Lilith Foster went to Wayne Wednesday where she will attend normal.

Edwin Schemel went to Columbus Saturday to attend high school.

Mrs. G. Schroeder and her brother, Frank Fuesz, took in the state fair at Lincoln last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roerhe returned Thursday from Lincoln, where they have been visiting for the last week.

Mrs. J. Duncan left Thursday for a visit with relatives and friends in Omaha and Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Pieper of Wayne visited Fred Miller and August Bruckner and families over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rulow and Miss Dora left for Sioux City Wednesday to take in the fair.

Tow nephews of Mr. Diels from Osmond are visiting him this week.

Herman Weitzke upset with a hay stacker on Saturday, breaking his leg between the ankle and knee and suffering some minor injuries.

John Foster returned from Omaha Sunday.

Among those who attended the German veteran reunion at Omaha from Hoskins were: Mr. and Mrs. August Deck and Herman Deck, August Bruckner and Messrs. Martin and Laders.

Rev. G. Gruber went to Lynch Sunday to ordain a candidate for the ministry.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weatherholt went to York Saturday to attend the R. F. D. convention. From there they will go to Thayer to visit relatives a few days.

The lecture given by C. F. Hughin at the Weitzlich hall was enjoyed very much by all present.

### Battle Creek News.

Mrs. B. Stolle and daughter, Mrs. Henry Otjen, returned Friday from Hot Springs, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christiansen of Norfolk were visiting here Friday.

August Tiedtke and family were visiting Tuesday with Mrs. Tiedtke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hanen, at Meadow Grove.

Chas. T. Haman, who has been on the sick list for a long time, is recovering slowly.

Mrs. Gus Warnke was visiting the forepart of this week with her sister, Mrs. Theo. Ott, at Tilden.

J. H. Rodekahr has bought the eighty-acre Carreher farm west of town. Mr. Rodekahr now possesses 480 acres in one piece three miles west.

Ex-County Treasurer and Mrs. R. C. Miles of Emerick were visiting friends here Sunday.

Miss Mattie Ingoldby departed Friday for Douglas, Wyo., where she

was re-appointed principal of the city high school.

Otto Fuerst, who is in the employment of the Independent telephone company at Norfolk, was here on business Tuesday.

James Thompson of Norfolk was here Tuesday on his regular business trip.

J. L. Pope, who returned Tuesday from Tripp county, S. D., is well pleased with that country and is going to register for a claim in the O'Neill land office.

James Taylor, who was a servant in the state soldiers' home at Hot Springs, S. D., has quit his position on account of sickness and is here at the home of his father, Robert Taylor, "Jim" is a veteran of the Spanish-American war and served in the Philippine Islands.

Mrs. Burt Crowell and children of Tilden were visiting here Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Johnson.

R. E. Flenniken, an old Battle Creek boy, now in the real estate business at Wisner, was here the forepart of the week visiting old schoolmates.

Robert Pugh was here Tuesday from Tilden.

Otto Krohn, a mechanic, who came here about six months ago from New York City, don't agree with the west, and is going back to that city next week.

Next Sunday the Ladies' union (Frauen-Verein) of the German Lutheran church, will hold its annual festival at Tomhagen's grove. Rev. J. Hoffman will preach a sermon in the forenoon. Dinner will be served by the ladies for ten cents and a program of music, singing and speaking will be carried out.

Battle Creek business men held a meeting Monday with County Commissioners Taft and Sunderman, the object of the conference being to fix the sand road south of town. The county will give assistance.

Col. T. D. Precece returned Wednesday from Ewing, where he cried the J. Weikink sale Tuesday. There was a large crowd and good prices. Mr. Weikink, who is posted daily by The Norfolk News, will move to town.

A remonstrance with a large list of signers against the petition for moving the city bastille was filed before the trustees' meeting Monday night. Both petitions were "tabled."

## SEVEN FEDERAL CASES LISTED FOR TRIAL

### SEVEN TRIAL NOTICES HAVE BEEN RECEIVED HERE.

Seven civil cases are listed for trial before the federal court when it convenes in this city a week from next Monday.

Attorneys interested in two more cases have sent in trial notices since the last list of prospective trials was announced. One of these cases is the \$3,000 damage suit brought by the estate of the late Harry D. Connelly against the Northwestern and Union Pacific railroads and Harvey S. Cockett. This suit was filed by M. F. Harrington of O'Neill.

The other case is brought by D. R. Markham, through Attorney R. R. Dickson, against James H. McAllister and others for the purpose of foreclosure.

The other five cases include the \$13,000 trunk suit and the \$10,000 personal damage suit brought by Thomas McGill against the Northwestern.

The time for filing trial notices in the Norfolk division of the United States court expired Friday night.

**Passed Examination Successfully.** James Donohue, New Britain, Conn., writes: "I tried several kidney remedies, and was treated by our best physicians for diabetes, but did not improve until I took Foley's Kidney Remedy. After the second bottle I showed improvement, and five bottles cured me completely. I have since passed a rigid examination for life insurance. Foley's Kidney Remedy cures backache and all forms of kidney and bladder trouble. Klesau Drug Co."

### Sixteen Young Ladies.

Sixteen young ladies surprised Miss Opal Dunn last evening, the occasion being Miss Opal's sixteenth birthday. A delicious lunch was served during the course of the evening and a very pleasant time was enjoyed by all present.

### When Trifles Become Troubles.

If any person suspects that their kidneys are deranged they should take Foley's Kidney Remedy at once and not risk having Bright's disease or diabetes. Delay gives the disease a stronger foothold and you should not delay taking Foley's Kidney Remedy. Klesau Drug Co.

## THURSDAY NORFOLK DAY AT STANTON COUNTY FAIR

### HOPED SEVERAL HUNDRED VISIT STANTON THAT DAY.

Next Thursday will be "Norfolk day" at the Stanton county fair.

It is hoped that several hundred Norfolk people, all wearing Norfolk badges, will leave this city at noon Thursday and return that night.

Stanton always attends Norfolk functions en masse. Norfolk last Fourth of July sent most of its crowd to Madison. At that time it was promised a large Norfolk crowd should go to the Stanton fair.

## 23 HORSES STOLEN AROUND HERE LATELY

### WITHIN A RADIUS OF 100 MILES FROM NORFOLK.

### ONLY ONE FROM ASSOCIATION

The Only Thief Who Ventured to Molest a Stable of a Member of the North Nebraska Protective Association, is in the Penitentiary.

Twenty-three horses have been stolen within a radius of 100 miles of Norfolk during the past month. Only one of these was stolen from a member of the North Nebraska Live Stock Protective association. That thief, within eight days after the theft, was in the state penitentiary commencing a seven-year sentence.

This fact was developed at a meeting which was held in Norfolk yesterday by the executive committee of the association. The executive committee levied an assessment of \$1 with which to provide sufficient funds to pay the \$500 reward for the thief who stole a horse from one of the association members.

H. E. Mason of Meadow Grove was appointed to confer with the Logan Valley Protective association at the annual meeting of that association in October, with the view of consolidating the two organizations. If this can be accomplished it will give a membership of 1,200 and will be a terror to horse-thieves.

Those present at the executive board meeting were: H. Rhodes, president, Creighton; John Krantz, Norfolk, vice president; H. E. Mason, secretary, Meadow Grove; George W. Losey, chief captain, Battle Creek.

### "Bix" After Latta.

Bixby, the genial poet-philosopher of Lincoln, who supported Edgar Howard in the Columbus editor's effort to land the Democratic nomination from the Third district, thus reviews the result in the Lincoln Journal:

Jim Latta now goes into the political campaign as the democratic nominee for congressman in the bloody Third, handicapped by a legislative record the miserable particulars of which were published to the world by a leading member of his own party.

When wicked men fall out and scrap, According to my views, Then is the time the honest chap Goes up and gets his dews.

Jim Latta sent to legislate For you as well as me, Refused to try to save the state To any great degree.

That man was never for the right; His vote, I will be blest, Shows it was in his heart to smite The poor and the oppressed.

To help the rich he thought no sin, He'd give the poor no show; He stood to help the railroads skin The fellow with the hoe.

Child labor, though it crush and kill, Was one of his chief joys; He cast his vote against the bill To save the little boys.

Most every rail reform he fought With unaccustomed zeal; The pure food measure made him hot— The sawdust in his meal.

The vile saltpeper in his ham, Tobacco in his booze; Jim Latta didn't giveadam, Fact is he didn't choose.

To give protection to the weak Against the vile and strong; He never raised his voice to speak Against a concrete wrong.

With such a record, tell me true, That no man can explain, How can Jim Latta worry through And win in this campaign?

He won, and yet his case is lost, It may well be inferred, He'll run against a killing frost Upon November third.

### Anarchy in Boy Land.

Newman Grove Reporter: Last spring Johnnie, Louie and Edwin Peterson, in Old Town, started in to raise a patch of watermelons, expecting to sell them for money for their own use. Gunder Thompson furnished the land which the boys divided into three small patches, each one attending to his own field. They worked like beavers through the spring and summer and raised a splendid crop. They were just about ready for market and the boys were saving the big ones until their father came home because they wanted to show them to him. Monday morning they went out to look at them and some thieves had been there, taken away the ripe melons and destroyed the rest. It was the same kind of a calamity that comes to a man when he stands in his door and, in ten minutes, sees his year's crop of oats, corn and wheat pounded into the earth by hail. And one of these was a boy of six. His face was white when he went to the house and told his mother of his loss. If the thieves had broken into either bank and stolen a thousand dollars the loss would have been relatively less.

### Elter-Sachtjen.

Hoskins, Neb., Sept. 12.—At the home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sachtjen of Norfolk, N.

W. Elter of Bridgeport, Neb., and Miss Pearl Sachtjen of Hoskins were married on last Wednesday by Rev. Thomas Orsborn of Wayne, an old time friend of the bride's family and a former school mate of the bride.

Miss Sachtjen was formerly of Bayard but has been in Hoskins for four years. She is a granddaughter of Judge Westervelt of Norfolk.

The bride was dressed in a beautiful brown silk.

Immediately following the ceremony about fifty guests sat down to a four course wedding breakfast.

Many beautiful and useful presents were received.

The bridal party left for California, their future home, the following day.

## ELKS TRIM TRAVELERS FINAL BASEBALL GAME

### IN A SPECTACULAR DIAMOND DISPLAY SCORE IS CLOSE.

In a game replete with spectacular plays and genuine enthusiasm displayed by both players and spectators the Norfolk Elks trimmed the United Commercial Travelers Saturday afternoon by a score of 9 to 8, but not until the U. C. T. team came up from behind in the ninth with only a single needed to tie up the game.

In that inning after White had singled over second base Weil drove another hit between first and second. "Red" Rickers was passed to first on four wide balls and then Beels lifted a high fly to left which Gutzmer lost in the sun, White and scoring. Rickers scored when Sarbach hit a slow grounder to first base. With Beels on third and two out Hancock fanned and the Elks breathed a sigh of relief.

Whoever thinks that the Elks and the U. C. T. teams are not capable of doing wonderful stunts on the ball field should have attended the game Saturday. Of all the circus-like performances acted out on the ball diamond Ross Tindall's play was the most exciting. Logan had run out into center field to capture a high fly and the sphere bounced out of his hands when Tindall leaped forward and caught the ball before it touched the ground. Because it was such an unusual play, the player received a generous round of applause.

That was not the only feature of this exciting contest. Both pitchers did well and pulled themselves out of danger by striking out batsmen. Logan leaped high for a throw the catcher made and retired a runner, completing a good play. The double play the Elks made infield was on the sensational order and Lowery for the U. C. T. team made a good stop and throw to first on a ball which carried off the pitcher's hands.

The way Mapes, Beels, Faucett and Sarbach the heavyweights of the squad hustled around on the bases and drove the ball out of the lot was a revelation to the fans. The hot weather did not affect them much and they played like veterans.

Weil and Gettinger stole home from third in the fourth and seventh innings respectively. The feats of daring base running placed the U. C. T. team in the race. Gettinger was slightly injured when he stole home and Sarbach was substituted. The latter went to first and Faucett behind the bat.

Burton was hit in the face by a ball thrown by the pitcher to third as he was sliding into the base in the sixth and Logan took his place as runner. He was able to play throughout the game.

A strange play happened in the fifth inning. With two on bases and one out Well knocked a short infield fly which the pitcher dropped. The two runners were easily thrown out as they were trying to reach second and third. They were not compelled to run as they imagined they were and the batter was out even though the ball was dropped.

The score:

U. C. T.	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.E.	
Well, p.	4	2	1	0	6	0
Rickers, if.	3	1	0	0	1	0
Lowery, ss.	5	1	2	1	5	1
Beels, 2b.	4	1	3	2	2	1
Gettinger, c.	2	1	0	8	2	0
Sarbach, 1b.	2	0	1	3	0	0
Hancock, 3b.	4	1	0	2	0	1
Faucett, 1b.	3	0	1	5	0	1
Kollahm, cf.	4	0	0	2	1	1
White, rf.	3	1	2	0	0	0

Total	34	8	9	24	16	6
Norfolk Elks	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.E.	
Pasewalk, 3b.	5	2	1	1	0	
Logan, 2b.	5	1	2	5	3	2
Gutzmer, if.	5	2	3	1	0	1
Koenigstein, c.	5	1	2	8	2	0
Burton, 1b.	5	1	2	8	1	1
Nicola, p.	4	1	0	2	1	2
Tindall, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mapes, ss.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Hall, rf.	3	1	1	0	1	1

Total	38	9	13	27	10	7	
Norfolk Elks	2	0	0	2	3	2	x-9
U. C. T.	9	0	1	0	2	2	3-8

Two base hits—Beels, Koenigstein. Stolen bases—Pasewalk 2, Gutzmer, Burton, Nicola 2, Weil, Lowery, Beels, Gettinger, Sarbach, Faucett. Double play—Mapes to Logan to Burton. Struck out by Weil 7, by Nicola 9. Bases on balls, off Weil 3, off Nicola 8. Passed balls—Gettinger 2, Koenigstein 2. Umpire, Howe.

The trouble is that after a loving woman gets married, she is apt to confuse the role of guardian angel with that of detective.

## NORFOLK DREW 16 BONESTEEL FARMS

### NORFOLK EASILY GOT HER SHARE IN FORMER RUSH.

### NUMBER OF PRIZES INCREASED

### Nearly Twice As Many Farms at Stake This Year Than in 1904 When Sixteen Norfolk Names Were in First 2,500 winners.

Norfolk winners in the Rosebud lottery:

- Robert Utter, No. 196.
- Samuel R. McFarland, No. 160.
- Jonathan L. Beech, No. 470.
- Clarence B. Salter, No. 555.
- Charles Wehrer, No. 629.
- Gustav Feabelcorn, No. 1025.
- George A. Davenport, No. 1060.
- John J. Ossnes, No. 1169.
- Charles F. Holtman, No. 1256.
- George M. Kelly, No. 1273.
- John B. Barnes, No. 1382.
- Fred Hollingsworth, No. 1547.
- Claude Smith, No. 1777.
- Samuel Vallier, No. 1980.
- S. P. Fisher, No. 2001.
- W. F. Stern, No. 2464.

In the mind of nearly every Norfolk man there looms large just now a vision of a quarter section of rich Rosebud land. It is estimated that about 500 Norfolk people registered for the Rosebud drawing four years ago. More than that number will register this year. The gambling element attracts. And then though one fails to draw there is nothing lost, for a trip into the drawing country is well worth the while. Yet every man who registers does so "just for the fun of the thing," down in his heart that man half feels that one of the first names clicked over the wires will be his own. Maybe the first. Who knows?

Sixteen people living in Norfolk were among the land winners in 1904, drawing numbers below 2,500. There were 106,293 names registered. This year there will be about twice as many farms at stake and Norfolk will stand a chance of gaining a longer list of winners than in 1904.

### Two City Officials Draw.

Robert Utter, the first Norfolk man to draw, was in the book business in Norfolk then and was city treasurer. As a coincident Sam McFarland, now deputy county clerk but then city clerk of Norfolk, was the second Norfolk man in the list. J. L. Beach, who drew third in the Norfolk list, as a Northwestern conductor handled the crowded trains up the north line during the rush and fairly earned his right to become a South Dakota land-lord. C. B. Salter, who went up to Bonesteel to see the crowds and registered because he was in town, drew No. 555.

Chief Justice Barnes was among those who drew out. He did not leave the supreme bench for a Gregory farm.

G. Feabelcorn was the only Norfolk farmer who drew. He lived five miles east of the city. S. P. Fisher, a retired farmer, was, however, among the winners.

Among the Norfolk railroad men who drew were Charles Wehrer, J. J. Ossnes, Charles Holtman and Fred Hollingsworth.

Claude Smith, a traveling man, was among the winners from Norfolk. He traveled for Haley & Lang of Sioux City.

J. E. Haase, cashier of the Citizens National bank but then a banker at Lynch, was one of the winners.

### Story of the First Day.

The Rosebud drawing was held in Chamberlain, S. D. The drawing opened July 28, 1904. The scene was picturesque. It was at 9:30 that Commissioner Richards approached the big churn and faced the crowd. Instantly hats came off and silence ensued. Richards removed his broad brimmed Panama and read the rules for the drawing. Eight bays were selected to draw, four each day. "Lucky" Somers was the first. At exactly 10 o'clock the churn was filled and given a great whirl.

"They're off," yelled the crowd and a cheer arose. "Lucky" Somers reached in for the first name. A cheer greeted him. A moment later he handed the envelope to Judge Wakely, who opened with trembling fingers. He handed it to Commissioner Richards who examined the slip deliberately.

"Hurry up," said a pale face man. "William McCormick, an old soldier of Pennsylvania gets No. 1," said the commissioner.

There was a silence of disappointment. Then a great cheer. "Hurray for Billie McCormick," they yelled and the drawing was on.

### The First Hundred.

Among the north Nebraska people who drew in the first hundred land winners were H. Wesley Brown of Dakota City who drew No. 3, Lee Brewer of Crofton who drew No. 7, Anna Boisford of Tilden who drew No. 26, Albert R. Macke of Pilger No. 28, Sanford Bolis of St. James No. 38, John H. Peterson of Spencer No. 44, J. B. Perrine of Wisner No. 45, Francis T. Roberts of St. James No. 60, Edward Wonderseek of Atkinson No. 61, James A. Peterson of Ponca No.

64, Waldo T. Sidell of Pilger No. 70, William I. Pease of Lynch No. 73 and Charles Taylor of Battle No. 100.

### BUSY IN FREMONT TOO.

Trainmaster Mount is adding to Northwestern Crews for Tripp Rush.

Fremont Tribune: Northwestern officials are making extensive preparations for handling the heavy passenger traffic that is expected over their lines during the Tripp county opening.

Trainmaster Mount has greatly increased the force of available trainmen in order to have them ready when the rush begins. The increase has come by taking on new brakemen, promoting brakemen to conductors and transferring freight conductors to the passenger service. Five have already taken examinations and qualified for the latter branch of the business.

Mr. Mount says that a number of others will be needed and will be promoted as soon as the requirements in the way of examinations are fulfilled.

The work of recruiting the passenger force is done at this time in order to give the new men ample time to provide themselves with uniforms. The following five trainmen have been made passenger conductors, the first four being Fremont men: Fred E. White, Frank E. Swearingen, F. E. Kane, P. S. McCormick and W. J. John.

Mr. Mount reports good business on passenger trains on lines running into Fremont. An extra coach has been added permanently to a number of regular trains. One coach has been added to the following within the past few weeks: on the main line trains No. 5 and 6; on the Lincoln line, trains No. 3 and 26; on the Scribner and Oakdale line, trains No. 309 and 310.

### ELIHU ROOT'S SPEECH

### Speaks Little of Hughes, Mostly of Roosevelt—Hughes in Danger.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 14.—The indications this afternoon were that Governor Hughes would be renominated by the Republican state convention which was called to order at 3 o'clock this afternoon, although there were enough delegates opposed to Hughes to defeat him on the first ballot, should they agree on any one candidate.

The state Republican bosses had failed to agree upon any one man, however, up to a short time before the convention met.

Elihu Root shortly after noon today declared that as presiding officer he would not allow his own name to be presented to the convention.

In addressing the convention, Mr. Root devoted little time to the administration of Governor Hughes, discussing almost entirely the national situation, paying his respects to Bryan and his policies and insisting that the nomination to be made should be made "in such a way that the Empire state shall surely cast her electoral vote for the Republican candidate for president of the United States."

After a lengthy review of the Roosevelt administration and of the Bryan claim to be regarded as the heir to Roosevelt's policies Mr. Root took up the Democratic slogan, "Shall the people rule?" with reference to congress. He said:

"The real trouble is that the Democrats in the house of representatives are a minority and cannot have their own way because they are a minority. The real Democratic grievance is not that the majority does not rule, but that it does rule.

"Consideration of the paramount issue now proposed by the Democracy forces the conclusion that the draftsmen of the Democratic platform are to be acquitted of the offense of insulting the intelligence of the American people by a piece of cheap buncombe, only because they have fallen into the confusion which beset the three tailors of Tooley street, who began their proclamation, 'We, the people of England,' and that they think the people do not rule because they do not themselves rule."