

**GRAND CIRCUIT TO BE EXPANDED**

HARNESS RACING SEASON OF 1912 SHOULD BE BEST EVER.

**PITTSBURG WANTS THE MEETING**

**Steel City Men May Be Awarded Dates—Salem, N. H., Also in Line. Meeting of the Officials to Be Held in New York, Jan. 9.**

The stewards of the grand circuit meet in New York Jan. 9. Several important matters will come up in the form of the major racing circuit for the light harness season of 1912. Two and probably more applications from new clubs will be received. The Columbus matter will be thrashed out and several other important subjects will be discussed. On the whole, the coming meeting will be one of unusual importance.

The circuit as made up last season started with a meeting at Indianapolis and was followed by meetings at Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Detroit, North Randall, Fort Erie, Goshen, Readville, Hartford, Syracuse and Detroit state fair. Columbus was awarded dates being given the week following the Detroit state fair and preceding Lexington, but as the Columbus association desired to give a two weeks' meeting they withdrew from the circuit and gave three weeks of racing independent of the grand circuit. Lexington, as usual, gave an independent meeting early in October.

Since last winter, when the stewards met, a great change has come over the trotting horse situation. One of the big deals consummated was the purchasing of the controlling interest in the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association by a group of influential businessmen, including W. B. Dickerman, C. K. G. Billings, W. C. Brown, H. K. Devereux, A. B. Cox and others. It is needless to say that these horsemen, who are in the sport simply for the sport there is in it, will do anything they can so far as Lexington is concerned to keep the sport free from criticism and animosity.

An application for membership already received comes from Pittsburgh and it would not be surprising were the Steel City horsemen awarded dates. Another application for membership will come, it is understood, from Rockingham park, Salem, N. H. This costly property was purchased some years ago by horsemen interested in the run plants in the country and situated so closely to Boston it would make a very easy slip to the Readville track.

That there will be considerable change in the makeup of the circuit is assumed. Indianapolis will not try to give another meeting so early in the season, but it would like to secure dates in September or thereabouts.

Hartford, Conn., will come out next season stronger than in several years. Of the \$100,000 that is to be expended in improving Charter Oak park \$40,000 of it will be spent in a new grand stand. A bigger trotting meeting, with larger purses, will be given, which will make Hartford a magnet for the majority of grand circuit horsemen.

**SOLD WOLVERTON FOR \$5.**

**Quinn Obtained New York Manager For Mulligan Sum in 1907.**

John F. Mulligan, inspector of the Muskogee (Okla.) waterworks, once sold Harry Wolverton, the newly appointed manager of the New York Americans, for \$5. This was after Wolverton signed with the Columbus (O.) team in the Tri-state league for the season of 1907.

Wolverton at that time was not a star, although he was quick to pick up the game. In the middle of the season Bob Quinn, manager of the Eclipse team, offered Mulligan \$5 for Wolverton, and the offer was accepted. From that time on Wolverton rapidly gained prestige in the baseball world.

**Butcher Boys in Baseball.**

Baker and Joe Jackson are not the only butcher boys making good in the American league. The White Sox have a butcher boy batter, in Joe Benz and Ralph Kretz, both of whom swing the cleaver in the off season.

**SOCIETY**

**Pleasures of the Week.**  
The Elks gave a delightful "house-warming" party at their club rooms last night. The club has just been beautifully refurnished throughout, and it was on this account that the celebration was held. Dancing and cards were features of the evening. Light refreshments were served. Vogel's orchestra furnished the music. The party was a complete success in every way. The committee having it in charge were: Dr. C. S. Parker, Sam Erskine, W. F. Hall, F. C. Asmus, C. P. Parish. Besides being refurnished, the club rooms have been somewhat remodeled. The card room has been made larger and a fireplace installed. New billiard and pool tables have been placed in the billiard room, a new piano and piano furniture of modern type have replaced the old, and new rugs and furniture have been installed throughout. The club rooms are very much more beautiful than before and are decidedly attractive.

A delightful sleighing party was enjoyed Thursday by a number of Norfolk young people, with Julius Johnson as the host. After a trip over the country surrounding Norfolk, the party ended the sleighing at the state hospital, where a delightful dinner was served, after which a dancing party was enjoyed. Among those in the party were Misses Clara Napper, Dorothy Salter, Mabel Odiorne, Miss Edquist of Omaha, Miss Johnson, Messrs. Donald Bridge, Charles Bridge, Donald Mapes, Leonard Riggert, Warren Beeler, Beryl Beeler, Rex Beeler and Julius Johnson.

Miss Gladys Weaver entertained a small company of friends on Thursday, in honor of her guests, Miss Ruth Grievish of Lincoln and Miss Irene Elwood of Oakdale. Cards furnished amusement for the afternoon and at 5 o'clock the hostess served a dainty supper.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Scott will entertain a company of 30 friends at a 7 o'clock dinner this evening to celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary. Bridge will follow the three course dinner.

Personal.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doughty and daughter Myrtle returned Wednesday evening from Marshalltown, Ia., where they spent Christmas. Mr. Doughty returned that way from a trip to Winnipeg, Can.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Salter and children will come down from Pierce to spend New Year's day in the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Salter.

Miss Irene Elwood of Oakdale was a guest of Miss Gladys Weaver the past week. Miss Elwood returned some on Friday.

Miss Katherine Bremson of Albion was the guest of Miss Leah Scott on Christmas and returned home Thursday.

A. P. Stacey of Minneapolis, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hyde, left for his home yesterday.

Miss Alpha Kelsey went to Neligh on Wednesday to spend part of her vacation with old time friends.

Miss Mellie Bridge went to Council Bluffs on Tuesday to enjoy the holiday season with friends.

M. C. Wente and family of Winnetoon spent Christmas at the home of his father, Carl Wente.

Miss Gladys Weaver and her friend Miss Ruth Grievish will return to Lincoln on Monday.

Lincoln Doughty is here from Bremen, Ind., to spend the holidays with his parents.

**Coming Events.**  
Miss Shirley New has issued invitations to a New Year's party for Monday evening.

**Neligh Society.**  
The News: A 12 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jenkins of this city by their daughter, Miss Marjorie, in honor of Miss Alice Robbins. The invited guests present were: Clint and Bessie Robbins, Glen F. Chase, Misses Margaret Remington, Ruth Lytle, Bessie Lawson, Miriam Wolfe, Genevieve Harper, Ruth and Goldie Petersen and Minerva Aspath. It goes without saying that the head of the household was present and responded generously to the toast: Nebraska, and its wonderful resources.

A private dancing party was given Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boyd by their daughter, Miss Helen, in honor of her cousin, Miss Young of Lawrence, Kan. A delightful time is reported by those in attendance. Light refreshments were served before the departure of the invited guests to their various homes. Those present were: Louise Palmer, Grace Jackson, Lottie Maybury, Esther Conery, Miriam Wolfe, Irene Sallery, Messrs. A. H. Jensen, Carl Harris, Will Harris, D. A. Nippell, Alexander Wolfe, Ed Best, Mr. Willis and James Palmer.

**Holge Swanson Succumbs.**  
Omaha, Dec. 29.—Halge Swanson,

owner of the ladies' suit and cloak department of the Nebraska Clothing company, died at 6:30 o'clock last night at Clarkston hospital from injuries received three weeks ago today in an automobile accident near Elk-horn.  
Mr. Swanson received a fracture of the skull and numerous body bruises and cuts.

With him at the time was John A. Swanson, one of the owners of the King-Swanson company. J. A. Swanson has entirely recovered from the hurts he sustained.

**CRAIG WANTS OLYMPIC BERTH**

**Michigan's Great Athlete Has Started Conditioning in His Specialties. Unless he changes his mind it is practically certain that Ralph Craig of Detroit, one of the greatest track athletes that Michigan ever has produced will be selected for the**



Photo by American Press Association.

**Ralph Craig Winning 220 Yard Run at the Intercollegiate Games.**  
duced and considered one of the great sprinters in the world, will enter the contest for place on the American Olympic track team. When Craig left last fall it was from his own belief that he would be in a position to try for the team.  
He is at the present time working hard to get back into the form he showed last year when he was a member of the University of Michigan team, and there seems little doubt that he will be able to "come back."  
There is no doubt that if he does succeed in getting into shape he will make the team in a week, as the way he tore down the lane at Cambridge last spring showed that he has the stuff that will be needed to fight for the stars and stripes.

At the intercollegiate games in Cambridge, Mass., last spring he equaled the intercollegiate record in the century dash and then in the afternoon tore in ahead of the field in the 220 yard dash in time that equaled the world's record.

Craig never seemed to exert himself and several times in the 220 yard run he would seem to slow up at the end, and even then he would tear off the distance in time that would show he was burning up the cinders. He twice equaled the world's record in this event.

**Reilly a Three Sport Man.**  
Jim Reilly, the Yale athlete and powerful defensive halfback, is a three sport man. Football, baseball and basketball are his specialties. He is captain of the basketball team.

**Gotch Going Abroad.**  
Wrestling Champion Frank Gotch will sail on his tour of the world about Jan. 15.

**Norfolk Grew Down the Year.**  
The year 1911 goes down in the history of Norfolk as a near record breaker in the building of business houses and homes involving a financial cost of much over half a million dollars.  
There were fifty-nine new homes built in the city during the year, most of them modern houses. The cost of these homes alone was \$169,800. The thirty other new buildings, with paving and telephone construction, cost \$372,387. Estimating the \$14,100 as the cost for repairs and improvements, including the remodeling of buildings and homes, makes the total cost of the year's construction approximately \$556,287.

The two new depots and \$27,000 worth of new school buildings are included in these figures. The new power house of the Norfolk Electric Light and Power company, which has not been included in the statistics now compiled, will cost \$40,000 when complete, machinery included.

The record for the building of residences for the past ten years has been broken this year, and the steady work of construction is not ceasing. Ideal weather has given courage to home builders, and the building continues. Painters report that they have work for the entire year and into the next season. In 1909 there were fifty-seven new homes built. The year 1911 has beaten this number by two homes.

Many new homes constructed this year are of the best, and the majority were over the \$2,500 figure.

Many cost \$5,000, and Dr. C. J. Verge's new residence, which is the best built this year, cost over \$22,000. In 1910 there were twenty-five new homes erected; in 1909, 57; in 1908, 22; in 1907, 9; in 1906, 11; in 1905, 35; in 1904, 33, and in 1903, 44. Builders predict that 1912 will see even more new residences than 1911.

**Every House is Occupied.**  
The scarcity of suitable residences has been noticeable in Norfolk for a number of years, and during the past two years there has been scarce a vacant house in the city. During last summer at least fifteen families had stored their household goods and took their "turns" on the waiting list for vacant houses. It is estimated that there are about 1,300 residences in Norfolk, and these have been practically all filled throughout the year. About 120 new families came to Norfolk this year, and about sixty have moved out of town. New families have arrived in Norfolk throughout the year on an average of three in to two going out. About three families a week, taking in the entire year's average, have come to Norfolk.

New business enterprises coming to Norfolk this year are numbered about twenty-seven, including a new cigar factory, wholesale fruit house, stock food company, paint factory, automobile garage, restaurants, etc.

The improvements made by the city have been slightly decreased this year. The completion of the paving was the feature of this work. About \$7,000 worth of new sewerage was constructed and about \$2,000 worth of crosswalks were built. A large retaining wall was constructed at the river.

Among the new buildings recorded for the year are: Grant school addition, new Lincoln school, new Union Pacific depot, new Northwestern depot, D. Rees store building, new Lyric theater, Y. M. C. A. building, hotel, saloon, barber shop, pool room (South Norfolk), Koyen automobile garage and Pacific hotel annex, Koyen & Horroughs' stock food building, G. L. Carlsson's building, Josephine Durland estate building, Cotton block addition, King-Mills garage, Evans-Brown lumber plant, new H. E. Hardy coal sheds, Koehn building, Schelly icehouse, Klug cement factory, Kell cement factory, Norfolk Oil and Chemical Works building, Christoph drug storage house, Nebraska telephone company storage house, Hans paint factory, Cades western parlor building, Northwestern icehouse, new electric powerhouse (under construction), Carl Braasch blacksmith shop.

**Banks Tell of Prosperity.**  
Notwithstanding the fact that "common talk" had money "scarce," do the figures of the three local banks do away with all thoughts of an "off year," and 1911 figures show that loans and deposits in the three local banks were materially larger than those of last year.  
While the amount of money shipped to smaller banks from local banks in 1910 was larger than 1911, last year's figure is an average amount, and shows that country towns are doing a good business. The largest amount of money shipped from one bank in this city in one day in 1911 was \$25,000. The three local banks shipped \$832,570 out in 1911, as compared with \$1,158,955 in 1910. These amounts include bonds and securities.

Loans and discounts were larger in 1911 than they were in 1910, and the last statement of 1911 for the three local banks shows \$1,344,402.88 in loans and discounts, as compared with \$1,189,159.38 in 1910. The total footings of these same statements shows \$2,055,658.75 in 1911 a great gain over \$1,920,796.20 in 1910. The year 1909 is considered a record year in money circles here, but that year was considered an exceptionally good year.  
**Postoffice Receipts Grow.**  
Although the fiscal year of the postoffice does not end until June 30 next, Postmaster John R. Hays estimates that this year's receipts will show a large increase over last year's receipts. There has been a steady growth in postoffice receipts for many years past. The month of December this year shows a large gain over any previous December in the postoffice's history.

**Freight Shows Increase.**  
Freight receipts at the three railroads of the city show a great increase over the year 1910 and every other year except during the year when the sugar factory was in its biggest run. A freight transfer has been moved to Norfolk this year, and the amount of freight handled here has greatly increased. The freight receipts do not include the transfer business, and the local receipts continue to show a big increase.

**More Coal and Lumber.**  
All kinds of coal sales were increased over the sales of 1911. While some dealers report a substantial increase in sales of all kinds of coal, one dealer reports that soft coal dragged slightly during the warm weather in November.  
Lumber sales were heavy, and the building of many business and dwelling houses increased the sales much over those of 1910.

**Insurance Business Increases.**  
With the large number of new dwelling houses in 1911, the insurance business has been good and is slightly increased over 1910. These dwelling houses featured in the increase of the insurance business, and the stock business was practically the same as in 1910.

**Furniture Business Better.**  
New families and more dwelling houses boosted the furniture business in 1911. Over the year of 1910, April and July show up big sales in furniture, with July about the heaviest month. Household goods were heavy sellers in the furniture line, showing the effects of furnishing new homes.  
The sale of clothing for the year

1911 has hit the top mark. The business in this line throughout the year has been steady, with October, November and December the heavy months of the year.

**Hardware Increases.**  
Hardware in 1911 were slightly increased over 1910, but the increase was not so heavy as in the preceding year.  
**Better Dry Goods Stocks.**  
With a finer line of dry goods than ever before displayed in Norfolk, that year's sales show a fair increase over 1910.

**More Drug Sales.**  
Business in drug stores showed an increase in 1910 over 1911, as did 1910 over 1909. One drugstore's books show over \$5,000 increase in 1911 over 1910, while others also report fair increases.

**Better Jewelry Sales.**  
Jewelry business increased in 1911 over 1910. Diamond sales have been fair, while watches have taken a spurt over last year.

**More Musical Instruments.**  
Notwithstanding the fact that country trade has been light in the musical line during the Christmas rush, all kinds of musical instruments have sold more freely locally, and that line of business on the year's average is increased substantially over 1910.

**Several Automobiles Bought.**  
With more new automobile dealers reckoned in the new business enterprises of the city in 1911, additional taxicabs and the inauguration of automobile deliveries, the automobile trade continued to increase in 1911 over 1910, as did the latter year over 1909.

**Shoe Business Increases.**  
The shoe business has shown a substantial increase.  
**A Fair Wheat Yield.**  
All kinds of grain crops around Norfolk were fairly good. Sufficient rain, which this territory enjoys regularly, was a great benefit. The recent snow is a forerunner of a good crop in 1912 and will bring out the winter wheat in good shape.

Wheat in 1911 is considered about 75 per cent of a full crop, and the grain is just as good as that in 1910. More wheat was bought in 1911 than in 1910. The highest price paid for wheat in 1911 was \$1 and the low price was 80 cents.  
**The Corn Crop.**  
Eighty per cent of last year's crop is considered a fair estimate of 1911 corn. In Norfolk the high price reached for corn was 60 cents, and the lowest was 50 cents. Outside of Norfolk corn reached as low as 45 cents during the year. The recent heavy snow will make conditions good for spring work.

**Oats Crop Short.**  
A fair quality of oats was harvested in 1911, and it is estimated that the crop was about 40 per cent of that in 1910. Oats sold as high as 45 cents and as low as 32 cents.  
**208 Babies Born.**  
Further increases in Norfolk's population were made. There were 208 babies born in 1911. As usual for a number of years past, there have been more boys than girls; 108 boys were born in 1911 and 100 girls. The month of August was a busy one for the stork, in fact the busiest month of the year. April and December were the light months, while in 1909 April was the heaviest month.

**125 Deaths Recorded.**  
There were 125 deaths in Norfolk in 1911, including the deaths at the state hospital. Of these 74 were male and 51 female. April and January were heavy months for fatalities. In those months eighteen deaths occurred. In 1910 there were but 121 deaths and only 193 births.

**Sues Armour for \$40,000.**  
Madison, Neb., Dec. 29.—Special to The News: Smith Arbuckle has commenced action in the district court of Madison county against Armour & Co. to recover damages in the sum of \$40,000 for injuries which he alleges that he sustained Nov. 21, 1911, at Memphis, Neb., while employed in the defendant's ice house at that place. The plaintiff sets forth in his petition that he was operating a block tackle on the second floor of the ice house which was in an unsafe condition and unknown to him; that the floor collapsed and fell a distance of thirty-two feet whereby he sustained injuries producing paralysis of the lower parts of his body making him a permanent paralytic and wholly incapacitating him for any kind of labor.

H. F. Harrington of O'Neill is brought in this county as the defendant has storage premises at Norfolk against which attachments will issue.  
**FATES KIND TO NORFOLK.**  
**No Murders, No Big Fires, No Drownings to Mar the Year.**  
The fates have dealt kindly with Norfolk during the year just closed. There have been no murders, no big fires, no drownings, no railroad fatalities. There have been a number of violent deaths in territory tributary to Norfolk, the most serious of which was the Leonard hotel catastrophe at Niobrara, in which seven people lost their lives.

**Columbus Boys Good Athletes.**  
Physical Director J. B. Anderson of the Columbus Y. M. C. A., with his team of athletes, demonstrated in the Auditorium last night to a very small crowd the great benefits derived from the gymnasium of a Y. M. C. A. institution. The entertainment here was given under the auspices of the Norfolk high school boys, and the small audience was a surprise to those in charge. The boy scouts took part in the parade on Norfolk avenue Thursday afternoon to advertise the entertainment.

There was not an idle moment from the start to the end of the entertainment. The tumbling made a "hit," while the wrestling between the sixty and eighty-pound Y. M. C. A. champions and the three-round blindfolded boxing match were interesting features of the evening. The march drill by sixteen boys, and the pyramid building were well executed. Distance and high diving, combination Indian club and dumb bell drills tumbling and the torch Indian club swinging by Director Anderson were among the other feats performed.  
In every act of their drill the youngsters showed good training and afforded a great opportunity to determine what really can be accomplished in an institution such as a Y. M. C. A.  
Among the Columbus boys who took part in the entertainment were J. Haged, J. Colto, Jake Green, Harold Green, H. Ruah, L. Hler, Earl Colton, Arthur T. Fleming, Clarence Newman, Richard Newman, Charles Dickey, Ralph Brown, Charles Leavay, Allan Weaver, Earl Babeock, Ward Drake, Ray Rotherburn.  
Miss Genevieve White of Omaha sang three very beautiful soprano songs during the evening. Miss White is gifted with a charming voice, and she has become emphatically a favorite among Norfolk music lovers. Her solos were greeted with pronounced applause.

**Not One Horse Has Been Stolen.**  
Sixteen subordinate organizations sent 117 delegates to represent them at the state convention of the Nebraska Live Stock Owners Protective association, held in the Norfolk Commercial club rooms Wednesday afternoon. Further growth in the organization was reported.  
The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Chief president, Herbert Rhodes, Creighton; chief vice president, W. H. Gilder, sleeve, Wayne; chief secretary-treasurer, H. E. Mason, Meadow Grove; chief captain, J. R. Stucker, Stanton; chief auditor, G. W. Evans, Norfolk.  
The chief association has now thirty-four subordinate organizations in the state with a membership of 1,700. Not one horse belonging to a member of this association was stolen during the year.

The association was organized in Norfolk in 1906 with forty members. On Jan. 1, 1910, there were fifteen local organizations with a membership of 750.  
Two sections of the by-laws of the association were amended during Wednesday's meeting here. One was that of changing the representation from one man for every ten to one man for every twenty and the other made it possible for the chief organization to pay the transportation expenses of delegates to the conventions. Heretofore the local organizations and in some cases the delegates themselves paid these expenses.  
G. L. Carlson, last year's chief auditor, delivered an interesting address on the convention on "Does Educational System Pay?" Mr. Carlson's address touched on topics of interest in general farm work and he showed by comparison the producing power of those who were educated and those who were not.

**How Kemp Won Sinclair's Wife.**  
Point Pleasant, N. J., Dec. 29.—Harry Kemp, the Kansas poet who is living with Mrs. Upton Sinclair a mile west of West Point Pleasant in a bungalow for which he pays \$10 a month furnished, told the story of his romance with the wife of the radical author.  
Upton Sinclair is still Harry Kemp's friend, but Kemp now has few good words to say about Sinclair since the latter, "as he says in his suit for divorce which the judge would not grant made me out as a conventional home breaker." Kemp is anything but conventional.

"I want to tell this complete story of the romance of Meta and myself," he said. "It will show us in the true light and disprove the nasty statements Upton has been making. I don't want anything to do with reporters after this is published, and I am making this statement only because my friends tell me it will end the publicity and clear Meta and me."  
**Found Their Home Unhappy.**  
Kemp says that when he arrived in Arden to visit the Sinclairs he found a divorce, he says, and by his constant nagging was driving his wife nearly insane. Upton showed little concern as to the friendship between Mrs. Sinclair and Harry Kemp, the latter says.  
When Harry Kemp went to Arden last summer he had never had association with her. He was 28 years old and never had spoken more than "perfunctorily to any woman."  
"Do you think you were led into this affair?" he was asked.  
"No."  
Kemp pounded the arm of his chair. "If anybody is to blame it is Upton and me," he went on. "He drove Meta to do what the conventional world perhaps says was wrong. I loved her and she loved me. There was no love between her and her husband. We don't believe in conventionalities. We believe that as long as we do not interfere with anybody else's happiness we have a right to be left alone."

**Amusing Sketch of Sinclair.**  
Kemp drew an amusing sketch of Upton Sinclair and his "soul states." "You first must know something of Upton," he said. "He is a queer mixture of good and bad. He is a radical when it suits his ends to be a radical and he is a conservative when conservative ideas will justify whatever course he wants to pursue. He has no sense of humor, and he is always raving about genius."  
"He magnifies everything, and worries himself into what he calls a 'soul state.'" When he was in jail down in Arden he thought it was the worst thing he ever had been in, and he

went and had a big 'soul state' over it saying it was worse than Siberian prisons, and all that."  
"I went down to Arden last July upon Upton's invitation. I never had had any correspondence with Mrs. Sinclair; we never had been more than formally friendly."  
"Made Her Live in Tent."  
"When I got there I found the Sinclair home broken up. Upton had told Meta he wanted a divorce, and he had driven her nearly wild. He would insist on her doing everything he did—made her diet and live in a tent. He showed her no affection. Whenever she would want him to carry in a bucket of coal he would do it, but would yell that was a fine occupation for a genius."  
"Upton, you know, preached free love. In his 'Love Pilgrimage' he put forth his ideas."  
"Meta was unhappy, and Upton was so excited about his genius that nobody would have much to do with him. Meta and I began to read poetry and take walks together. Meta and I were having a grand time. We were congenial."  
"By and by I began to notice that Upton was becoming sort of funny, and I went to him and said:  
"Upton, am I paying too much attention to Meta?"  
"No," he said, "go ahead, and if you can, make her happy."  
"Well, I thought perhaps I ought to go, but I remembered the doctrines that Upton had preached and how he had treated Meta and— and I loved her. So I remained."  
"Then Upton came to me and wanted me to promise that I would play square. He didn't know."  
"Changed Attitude Too Late."  
The poet's voice sank.  
"He came too late. But I thought he would live up to his preachings. But Upton, who had been a radical, then began to take the advantages of the conventional husband, just as if he had loved his wife and as if he had deliberately alienated her affections!"  
Kemp said Mrs. Sinclair then went to New York to the home of her mother. He followed her in a few days and lived also at her mother's house. He continued:  
"The next thing we knew Upton came in on us suddenly one evening. We talked a while, and then he went away. The next morning Upton called up and was all excited."  
"The reporters are coming!" he said. "They've found out I'm going to sue for divorce. You'd better get away!"  
"I talked to him over the telephone."  
"Well, Upton, I said, 'you've done a nice trick.'  
"I can't help it," he said, 'the reporters found out about it from somebody else.'  
"I found out," Kemp continued, "that he told the reporters himself."  
**Wandered Through Jersey Towns.**  
Kemp said Mrs. Sinclair borrowed \$100, and, with some money he had, they started out wandering through several New Jersey towns in search of a place to stay until they found the cottage in which they are now living. He said Sinclair had come to see him at a nearby town, but that he had made him (Kemp) so angry he made him go back to New York.  
Kemp has a weekly allowance of \$7.50 from a Chicago man who is interested in his work. He is making a little money from the sale of poems.  
Mrs. Sinclair asked the reporter to deny her "don't give a damn about marriage" interview.  
"For the sake of my friends, I wish you would deny it," she said. "I had made up my mind to give no interviews, because I'm dying of my mother. She doesn't see things the way I do, you know, and she feels as bad over this as she would if I had murdered somebody."  
**Awful Night on Train.**  
Snowbound between Columbus and Norfolk, the Union Pacific passenger train due into Norfolk at 9:20 Friday night did not reach the city until 5:45 o'clock Saturday morning. It took four hours to go from Columbus to Humphrey, a distance of twenty-five miles.  
The snow was heavy and a terrific wind from the north pouped it into the cuds, drifting it badly. When the train had almost reached Humphrey it found further progress impossible, so the engine was cut off from the cars and sent on to Humphrey to telegraph back to Columbus for another engine.  
Passengers on the train suffered from the cold. "It was the worst night I ever spent," said W. H. King of Columbus. "The cars were as cold as an icebox, and there was no way to keep warm. It was impossible to sleep. When one's feet got so cold that he could stand it no longer he got up and walked around to get them warm."  
It was 10 degrees below zero in Norfolk when the train reached this city at 5:45. The train left Columbus at 10 o'clock. It is fifty miles from Columbus to Norfolk.  
**Below Zero in Omaha.**  
Omaha, Dec. 30.—The mercury dropped below zero early today for the first time this season. At 8 o'clock the record was 3 degrees below zero with the tendency still downward.

**HALIFAX HOTEL DESTROYED.**  
Halifax, N. S., Dec. 30.—Fire starting from a defective flue in the King Edward hotel here last night destroyed that structure, which was a wooden five-story building; the warehouse of the paper company, and four tenement houses. The total loss is estimated at \$200,000.  
The 150 guests in the King Edward hotel were gotten out without harm. Two hundred sailors from the Canadian cruiser Niobe, and a detail of troops from the garrison, assisted the combined fire departments of Halifax and Dartmouth in fighting the flames.

**JENNINGS AND DAVIS STILL AT LOGGERS HEADS.**  
Hughie Jennings likes Harry Davis, the new manager of the Cleveland team, just as Ban Johnson loves Johnny McGraw. There never was any affection between Jennings and Davis, and when the Naps' plot accused Jennings of tipping off the Giants to get Frank Baker in the world's series the breach widened.  
"There ought to be some fun when the Naps and Tigers play next season, with Davis leading the Naps," said a Nap fan to Jennings recently.  
"I don't see why," replied Hughie. "Davis doesn't rival me as a manager. He doesn't know enough baseball for that. He must get a reputation before there is talk of us being rivals."

Good advertising will make every thing about your store interesting to the patrons of it — will make news of what takes place within your store's walls — will turn every price concession to good account, a matter of real importance to your store's friends.