

LOCOMOTIVES CLIMB TOWARD TOP OF LIST

WIN 4 TO 3 VICTORY FROM THE
STOREHOUSE TEAM—GAME
A VERY CLOSE ONE.

NOW TIED FOR FIRST PLACE

Storehouse Staged Comeback That
Threatened Good Lead of Op-
ponents in the Fifth.

From Thursday's Daily.
In a close and hard fought battle
last evening the Locomotives of the
Shop league crept nearer the lead in
the percentage column and are now
tied for first place with the Coach
Shop team.

The Locomotives secured a three
run lead in their half of the fifth,
but the storehouse came near tying
up the battle in their half of the
same inning by timely hitting. Mc-
Carthy of the Storehouse struck out
twelve of the Locomotive players and
gave one pass while Hula, who pitched
the first four innings, retired
four on strikes and gave two free
passes. Herold, who officiated for
the locomotives in the last three in-
nings, retired six on strikeouts and
gave two free trips to first base.

In the opening inning Martin, of
the storehouse, the first man up,
rapped a safe one to left for two
bags and was followed by Brewer,
who hit safe to right and tallied
Martin. Schubeck was struck out
and Red Newman drew a pass but
Janda on the bases as Cattleman and
Johns were both struck out.

In the second the Locos tied up
the score when Janda hit safe to
left and was able to pifer second
and on a balk by McCarthy was ad-
vanced to third and scored later.
Hula and Schulhof were whiffed and
Kelly retired McCarthy to Cattle-
man.

There was nothing more doing un-
til the fifth inning when both teams

unlimbered their batting eye and pro-
ceeded to clout the pill for many
scores and in which the locomotives
were the most successful. Kelly was
struck out and Miller was given a
lease on life when Johns failed to
hold the third strike and Wilson,
who followed, was passed by Mc-
Carthy to first base. Skalak was
struck out and Burbridge broke up
the festivities with a safe poke to
left that brought Miller in and when
Cattleman had a bobble at first base
both Wilson and Burbridge scored
as Cattleman was unable to handle
the ball for what would otherwise
have been an easy out on Herold.
Janda closed the inning by retiring
Brewer to Cattleman. In the Store-
house half of the inning, Pete, who
had relieved Hula, was hit success-
fully, which resulted in two runs
being checked up for the supply
handlers. Martin and Brewer both
secured hits to center and on the
hit of Brewer Martin registered and
Brewer came home when a fast one
came through Schulhof at short.
Red was walked and Cattleman
gained a lease on life when Kelly
failed to handle his fly and with the
bases full Pete proceeded to pull out
of the hole by striking out Johns,
Harry Newman and McCarthy.

For the storehouse the pitching of
McCarthy and the batting of Brewer
and Martin were the features while
the batting and catching of Bur-
bridge for the locomotives was the
feature and in the batting depart-
ment Herold kept a good record for
his aggregation.

The tabulated score of the game
was as follows:

| Locomotives | | AB | H | PO | A | E |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|---|---|
| Wilson, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Skalak, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Burbridge, c | 3 | 2 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Herold, 3b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Janda, 1b | 3 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hula, p, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Schulhof, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Kelly, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Miller, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Niel, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 27 | 5 | 21 | 6 | 3 | |
| Storehouse | | AB | H | PO | A | E |
| Martin, ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Brewer, 3b | 4 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Schubeck, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Newman, E, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cattleman, 1b | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Johns, c | 3 | 0 | 13 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Newman, H, lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCarthy, p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Weaver, rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 28 | 9 | 21 | 6 | 1 | |

CLARENCE V. STAATS MARRIED IN SEATTLE

Former Plattsmouth Young Man is
Married to Miss Ruth Pilcher, For-
mer Student at Nebraska Uni.

From Thursday's Daily.
The marriage of Miss Ruth Pil-
cher and Mr. Clarence Staats oc-
curred on Wednesday at the home of
a sister of the bride at Seattle,
Washington. The young people are
expecting to make their home in
the Washington city where they
have both been making their home
for several months.

The bride was for the past few
years instructor in piano teaching
at the university school of music at
Lincoln and member of the musical
sorority, Sigma Alpha Iota and ac-
tive in the Matinee Musical club.
It was while both Miss Pilcher and
Mr. Staats were in attendance at
the school of music that they met
and the friendship ripened into a
real romance. Mr. Staats was in-
structor in pipe organs at the school
of music previous to his entry into
military service in 1917 and has
since his return last fall from Ger-
many, been engaged in work in Lin-
coln and Seattle. He is a son of
Mr. and Mrs. George K. Staats of
this city and his host of friends
will join in their expression of a
happy future for this estimable
young man and his charming bride.

HAPPILY SURPRISED.

From Thursday's Daily.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Godwin were
happily surprised at their pleasant
little home which they have recently
purchased on Silver street by a num-
ber of friends from the store de-
partment of the Burlington. The af-
fair was in the nature of a farewell
to Mrs. Godwin who recently severed
her connection with the Burlington
at this place. At an appointed hour
the guests arranged a lovely spread
which was much enjoyed by all pre-
sent, at which time Mrs. Godwin was
presented with a beautiful cut glass
vase which was much appreciated as
a welcome addition to the furnish-
ings of the new home.

Fred H. Gorder and wife of Weep-
ing Water, were in the city today
visiting with relatives.

Mrs. O. A. Davis and Mrs. Ed S.
Tutt, of Murray, were in the city to-
day for a few hours visit with old
friends.

A BIG MASK CARNIVAL DUR- ING CIRCUS

THURSDAY, JULY 29, IS TO MARK
GREAT FESTIVAL OF MIRTH
AND PLEASURE

SOMETHING NEW AND PLEASING

Winners of Popularity Contest Will
Be Crowned as King and Queen of
Carnival in Triumphant Entry

As one of the features of the Bar-
gains Circus now fast approaching,
the popularity contest bids fair to be
one of the most exciting events of
the big show and in which already a
number of the young men and ladies
of the community have been entered.
The entries to the contests are open
to residents of Cass, Sarpy, Otoe,
Nemaha, Lancaster and Saunders
counties and Mills and Fremont
counties in Iowa. All that is ne-
cessary to place a candidate in nom-
ination is to mail their name to
Harry H. Harding, general manager
and director of the Bargains Circus
and their names will be entered.
Votes for the contest may be secured
during the circus from the 15th on
at the various stores that partici-
pate in the festival occasion.

The winners of the contests for
the most popular lady and the most
popular gentleman will be crowned
king and queen of the carnival to be
held on Thursday, July 29th, and
the six highest ladies and gentle-
men will be ladies in waiting to
the queen and gentlemen of honor at
the court of their majesties. The
winners will also be presented with
valuable prizes from the various
merchants of the city who are in-
terested in the Bargains Circus.

This carnival is something that
will be new to this city although
the custom of the masked carnival
has for years held sway in the cities
of the country where the custom of
the gay and light hearted French
pioneers have been carried on by
the succeeding generation. For this
occasion folly will be the ruling fea-
ture of the city and the city given over
to the masked frolicers who will
have the time of their lives as they
parade the decorated and swarming
streets with their fancy costumes
and masks that makes all equal for
the occasion and no questions asked.
Already many are planning their
costumes for the event and a vast
array of attractive and dashing cos-
tumes are being planned by the
young and old alike for the big fes-
tival. If you still feel the flow of
the adventurous blood of youth, this
is going to be "some" time and one
that the city will long remember
and will culminate in the entry of
their majesties the king and queen
of the carnival and any of the young
people who are keen for the honor
have only to get busy with their
friends and they can wear the royal
purple of the biggest and best car-
nival ever seen in the city.

HAS A FINE VISIT

From Saturday's Daily.
The officers of Mystic Encamp-
ment I. O. O. F. of this city together
with officers and members of River-
side encampment of Louisville Jour-
neyed out to Weeping Water yester-
day afternoon where a joint in-
stallation of the officers of the three
encampments was had. James H.
Short of this city, district deputy
grand patriarch conducted the cere-
monies and several of the grand
lodges officers were present to take
part in the installation. The mem-
bers attending from this city re-
port a most delightful time at the
meeting.

ARRANGING FOR CONCERTS

From Saturday's Daily.
Bandmaster Guest of the 20th In-
fantry band of Fort Crook was in
the city today arranging for the ap-
pearance of the band here on the
16th when they will play at the
dance to be given by the American
Legion and also for the series of five
concerts which the band will give
here during the two weeks festival
from the 15th to 31st. The 20th
Infantry band is composed of twenty-
five pieces and all are musicians of
the highest ability and their appear-
ance here will be well worth enjoy-
ing.

LADIES AID SOCIETY HOLDS FINE MEETING

Methodist Ladies Review Work of
One of Most Successful Years in
Their History.

From Friday's Daily.
The ladies of the Methodist aid
society met yesterday afternoon at
the church parlors with Mesdames
C. C. Wescott, Frank R. Gobelman
and Joseph Hadraba as the hostesses.
The main portion of the afternoon
was given over to the reports of the
various committees of the society
and a review of the year's work.
From both a financial and social
standpoint the society has had their
most successful year in the twelve
months just closed and the financial
receipts for the year show that over
\$800 had been secured by the organ-

ization and which will go toward
the work of the church.

The ladies of this society have
been one of the most vital factors
in the advancement of the church
in the city and their constant efforts
have contributed greatly to the de-
termination to have the new parson-
age erected in the rear of the church
building. The ladies at their meet-
ing yesterday decided to purchase
for the new parsonage a fine gas and
coal combination range which will
add greatly to the comfort of the
building.

At a suitable hour daily refresh-
ments were served by the hostesses
that added greatly to the pleasures
of the event.

FIRE TRUCKS ARE GIVEN THE TEST

Great Interest Manifested in Tryout
of Several Makes of Trucks in
This City Yesterday Afternoon

From Saturday's Daily.

The official test of two of the ton
and a half trucks that are contem-
plated being purchased by the city
for the purpose of motorizing the
fire equipment of the city, were given
a tryout yesterday afternoon
shortly after 5 o'clock and the test
of the trucks was made by members
of the council and the chief of the
fire department. Only two makes
of trucks were present to enter the
test yesterday, the Douglas truck
company having a fully equipped
truck with fire fighting apparatus
while the Master truck was also rep-
resented, although not equipped with
the hose and reels as was the Dou-
glas truck.

The members of the committee de-
cided to make the test on the South
Fifth street hill, one of the steepest
in the city and which had the
added handicap of having been wet
by the rain which offered a handicap
to the trucks but the trucks scaled
the hill without difficulty and with
a full load.

The Douglas truck seemed to im-
press the members of the committee
and the fire chief very favorably as
it fulfilled all requirements and was
handled under the direction of John
F. Gorder the local agent.

However, there are tests to be
made by the International and Pat-
riot trucks before the selection is
made and it is expected to hold these
later. The ton and a half trucks
seem to fill the bill as regards to
speed and service in getting over the
hill and whatever make is selected
the motorizing of the equipment will
certainly go a long way toward mak-
ing the fire department more effi-
cient.

FOR SALE

80 acres of good Cass county land
one mile south of Eight Mile Grove
cemetery.
Six lots, west Main street, 6-room
house; electric lights and good well
and cistern. Some fruit trees.
Also 2 1/2 acres with good 4-room
house and barn; good well. One-half
mile south of B. & M. shops.
See Geo. M. Hill or Frank Valley,
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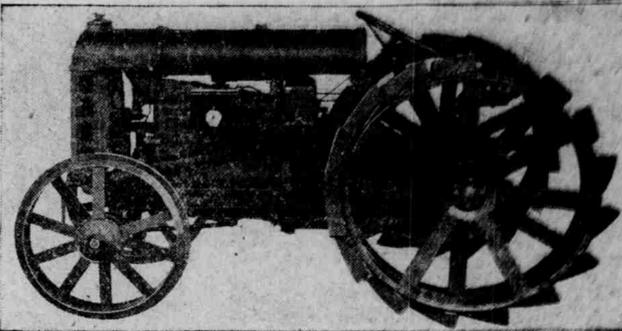
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the story. Could you ask for more
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soon remedies the trouble," says Mr.
Martin. "Occasionally my back gets
to aching, but it only requires a few
of Doan's Kidney Pills to relieve me."
The above statement was given
February 22, 1918 and on May 13,
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Doan's Kidney Pills are a good rem-
edy after what they have done for
me. They have never failed to do
their work in a short time. I only
use them occasionally now as a pre-
ventative to keep my kidneys in a
healthy condition. I have the best
of faith in Doan's and can recommend
them as a reliable remedy."

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simply ask for a kidney remedy—
get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same
that Mr. Martin had. Foster-Milburn
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Leslie Everett came up this morn-
ing from his home near Union to
look after some matters of business
at the office of the county superin-
tendent. Mr. Everett and his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Everett,
are expecting to leave in a few
weeks for an auto trip to the Ozarks
in Missouri, where they will visit
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude
Everett near Springfield.



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CAMPFIRE GIRLS' DAY AT BARGAINS CIRCUS

Program Outlined Will Mean a Day
of Delight and Pleasure to Many
Who Are Coming to Take Part

The management of the Bargains
Circus have fixed Monday, July 19,
as the day to be dedicated to the
Campfire Girls of Cass and adjoin-
ing counties and every campfire with-
in a radius of forty miles is invited
to come to Plattsmouth to take part
in the event. The day will be such
that young and old will be able to
fully enjoy and appreciate the big
event and everybody will find there
is something to please them. Ev-
erything will be free.

Campfires will be met at the depot
by a welcoming committee who will
take the visitors to the campfire
headquarters, where elaborate ar-
rangements have been made to take
care of you, free rest rooms, wash
rooms, lounging parlors and in fact
all that it takes to make the guests
comfortable will be there.

At 1:30 p. m. all campfires will
form for a great parade and march
past, all campfires are eligible
whether organized or not the parade
will be reviewed by notable cele-
brities from the larger cities and
an honor prize presented to the camp
making the best showing. Judging
will be on the best appearance of
the organization and the size of
campfire.

After the parade and the awarding
of the honors, the visitors will be
the guests of the local church so-
cieties at a "happy hour", where
they will royally be entertained and
treated to all the refreshments they
can possibly care for.

Carnival of Campfire Contests

A series of games of skill and fun
for all the campfires. Valuable
prizes will be given to the winners
and runners up in all these contests.

After supper the girls of all the
camps will be the guests of Mr. J. C.
Peterson of the Moreland theater,
who will present for them, free, the
celebrated Fox feature, "White Lies"
featuring the popular star, Gladys
Brookwell, and another big special
feature.

Altogether this is to be one of
the most pleasant get-together days
of the greatest of great celebrations.
The program for the various con-
tests and events is as follows:

1. 100 yard dash, all girls under 16 years. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes.
2. Potato race. A free for all, and some new features are promised. 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
3. 100 yard dash for campfire girls over 16 years. 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.
4. Nail driving contest. Free

for all. A contest that takes skill
and perseverance. 1st prize only.

5. Jumping rope race. Girls will
bring their own ropes. Distance 200
yards for girls 16 years and under.

1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.

6. Hat trimming contest. Free
for all. A contest with as education.
Each girl will be furnished an un-
trimmed hat and trimming. Bring
your own needles and thread. No
scissors to be used, and the girl who
makes the neatest hat in the short-
est time will receive the hat and a
valuable prize.

7. Fire building contest. Camp-
fire teams. Each camp will enter
two girls, who will build an approved
camp fire without the aid of matches,
according to the Campfire regula-
tions. Prize to the winning team.

8. First aid contest. Campfire
teams. Each camp will make an en-
try of a team of four girls, two as
stretcher bearers, one bandage op-
erator and a patient, valuable award
to the best team.

9. Spoon race. Free for all. A
contest of fun and skill. First prize
and booty prize. Come and see them
spill the beans.

10. Yelling contest. A funny
one. Each camp will enter a team
of ten girls, who will be judges, ac-
cording to their ability to give their
Campfire yell the loudest, and with
the most "pep". Honor prize to
the winners.

The campfire headquarters at the
corner of Fourth and Main streets
will be provided with a special nur-
sery where mother's who desire to
spend the time at the Bargains Cir-
cus may check the small children
and babies and they will be well
cared for as there will be nurses
and attendants present to look after
them for a very small fee.

So far the committee in charge
has received favorable replies from
Sidney and Glenwood, Iowa, Blair,
Nebraska City and Cedar Creek
campfires that they will positively
be here for this big event.

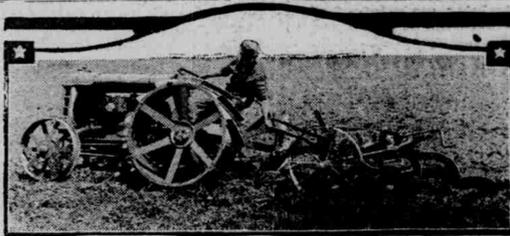
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See Geo. M. Hill or Frank Valley,
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