

AUGUST FLOODS ARE HERE

NEBRASKA'S DRY MONTH IS A WET ONE THIS YEAR. THREE INCHES FELL IN 36 HOURS. The Gulch and the Ditches Boomed Again Last Night, But the Surface Water Was Quite Effectually Drained off When Morning Dawned.

Another deluge of water is the feature of the August weather in this vicinity. It started in at the undesirable trick early and kept at it late, when there was originally no great demand for it, until it flooded and soaked and floated things generally. The water fell in sheets at intervals during the night, it accumulated from hills and filled the hollows and the streets and the ditches to overflowing.

Following the inch and two-thirds of rain that fell Wednesday evening there was nothing for it to do but seek its level as rapidly as possible and by the shortest possible route, and the people of Norfolk have reason this morning to be thankful that the ditching enterprise of the present administration has been so thorough as far as the work could be done. That the flood demanded ditches as wide as the streets themselves and several feet deep was rather the fault of the elements. The generous ditches at each side of the streets in the districts most likely to suffer from an excess of water, worked bank full last night to remove the surplus and this morning there was not much evidence of the flood.

The Thirteenth street ditches were full and much of the flood came down Norfolk avenue, removing one of the Thirteenth street crossings to give it full sweep. The Park avenue ditch was also full and all the laterals leading to it were working overtime and beyond capacity, but doing the best they could to prevent the water from overflowing the streets and sidewalks and crossings.

The rainfall during the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock this morning was 1.35 inches, which, added to the precipitation of the preceding evening gave more than three inches of rain during thirty-six hours, and swelled the total for the month to 4.79. This morning started in with a drizzle and promise for still more precipitation and if there is not a let up soon the rivers will be going out of their banks and August, the dry month for Nebraska, will exceed June in flood damage.

WORSLEY WILL OPPOSE KINKAID

The Boyd County Man Nominated for Congress in the Sixth by the Populists.

KEARNEY, Neb., Aug. 19.—The populist convention of the Sixth congressional district met here, with M. Holmes of Lexington as chairman and Peter O'Brien of Kearney as secretary. A. O. Worsley of Boyd county was unanimously nominated for congress, it being understood that he would withdraw from the state ticket. Mr. Worsley was not present.

THE SIOUX CITY FAIR.

Brief Description of Attractions Offered at Inter-State Show.

Early in the morning of Monday, September 5, the white gates of Woodland park, in its beautiful garden of forest trees, will be thrown open for the greatest week's entertainment Sioux City has ever provided for the people of the adjacent territory. It will be the opening day of the Sioux City Inter-state Live Stock fair, which will remain open till Saturday, September 10.

Last year's inter-state fair, the first annual one under this association, was a distinct success. To make this year's fair a bigger success, the business men of Sioux City have guaranteed payment of \$40,000 expense which will be incurred in presenting the fair and its numerous free attractions.

So many are the features arranged for the inter-state fair this year that only a synopsis of them can be given space. The list includes the following: Twenty-four harness and running races, for which a total of \$10,000 in purses has been hung up, three of the races being \$1,000 stake events.

Fourteen hundred head of live stock, including thoroughbred cattle, hogs, horses and sheep. Agricultural, orchard, household, machinery, dairy and fine arts displays, brought out by \$20,000 in premiums.

A daily performance by Diver Johnson, who leaps from the top of a hundred foot ladder into a four-foot pool of water. Five other free daily performances by the best acrobats, trapeze artists, comedians and comedians in the world. A whole street carnival, such as commonly makes up a whole show in itself, thrown in with the fair. This will be put on by the Patterson & Brainerd company, carrying twenty-one cars. They will furnish the pike for the fair, and no visitor will miss it.

best machines in the country will be pitted against each other in terrific tests of speed on the race track. A parade on Saturday, September 10, by 800 traveling men, in unique uniforms. Exhibition races by Corbett and Sullivan, world's champion fire team. A one-fare rate on all railroads, good the entire week, and a warm welcome by every Sioux Cityan to the 100,000 guests who will be in Sioux City that week.

NORFOLK CASE RAISES QUESTION

Has a Man a Right to Go Into Business After an Agreement to Keep Out?

Has a man who goes out of business after making a contract with a person to whom he sells to quit the field, a right to re-enter it without laying himself liable to damage for the violation of his contract? C. W. Lemont, a Norfolk insurance man, today filed a brief in the state supreme court maintaining that he has that right, because such a contract would be in restraint of trade and therefore void under the statutes of the common law.

Lemont and W. W. Roberts, another insurance and real estate man of Norfolk, who officed together, reached the conclusion that Lemont should re-enter, and he received from Chambers \$240 for the office furniture and good will of the business. About a year later Lemont secured the agency for another company and Roberts brought an injunction suit, alleging that when he sold his business he had promised to remain out of the insurance field. The temporary injunction was made permanent and the defendant appealed to the supreme court—Lincoln Correspondent in Omaha file.

FRIDAY FACTS.

Sheriff J. J. Clements came up from Madison last night. C. C. Carlem of Newman Grove was a city visitor yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Miller are visiting relatives at Pierce today. Mrs. J. C. Graves and sons of Humphrey visited in Norfolk yesterday. Miss Jennie Mills is visiting Miss Ethel Stafford at Scribner this week. Miss Sadie Maxwell of Omaha is visiting Mrs. L. C. Taylor of South Norfolk.

A. J. Dunlevy, manager of the Norfolk Auditorium, was down from Tilden over night. Miss Louise Wells has returned from West Point, where she visited friends ten days. Misses Doughty, Julia Regua and Eva Mills are in Warnerville today visiting Mrs. Warner. Will McDonald of Meadow Grove and T. T. McDonald of Tilden transacted business in the city yesterday. Misses Leora and Elsie Porter have returned from Wayne, where they have been attending the normal school. Miss Garlinger of the postoffice force leaves on Sunday for Excelsior Springs, Mo., to spend her vacation with her mother.

The family of H. C. Martrau went to Long Pine today to camp for a week. Miss Flo Hammond and Miss Belle White accompanied them and will remain their guests during their outing. "There would be fifty traveling men move to Norfolk at once," said a commercial man, "if there were accommodations in the way of modern homes or a half dozen large flats." There is a demand for such houses. Dr. C. A. McKim went to Inman on the noon train to do some veterinary work. E. J. Logan of Woodbine, Iowa, is a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. G. F. McCormick. He is on his way home from Valentine where he used his soldier rights in filing on a section homestead. He reports crop prospects in that section of the state as magnificent.

Traveling salesmen representing packing houses, after five weeks of inactivity are again on the road. Among them are a number who make their headquarters in Norfolk. The boys have been in the packing houses for more than a month and even now are taking slight orders because of the houses' incapacity at present. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Kall, formerly of this place, have decided to make their home on the Pacific coast. Mrs. Kall has been spending the summer with her sister in Spokane. She was in a hospital there several weeks, following an operation for tumor. She has now recovered enough to go to Tacoma, where Mr. Kall has built a new cottage. He has left the road and is in a shoe store in Tacoma. Word from Dr. Sisson, who was taken to Omaha Wednesday to undergo an operation for gall stones, is that he stood the trip very well. He is now in the M. E. hospital, but the operation will not be performed for a few days, giving him a chance to gain more strength.

With the development of Norfolk in general is coming a better demand for business property on East Main street than has been known during several years. With the early growth of Norfolk the business moved west to the tracks and an attempt was made to force it across the tracks but without success. Now it is tending back to the point from which it originally started, the very first business houses of the city being located on the Norfolk river, and there is every prospect that in a few years more property in that direction will be as good as it formerly was. With the exception of a building or two far down, most of them are now occupied and the business of the occupants is improving constantly. With the government building located on Fourth street that is to be the probable center of the business district, with good business locations radiating in each direction.

Creamery Station Opens.

The Harding Creamery company of Omaha is preparing to open a station in Norfolk and have rented the frame building just west of the Pacific block for the purpose.

NEW WHOLESALE HOUSE

THE NORFOLK SEED AND SUPPLY COMPANY OPENING.

READY FOR BUSINESS IN A WEEK

The Promoters of the Concern are Induced to Locate Here Through the Superior Advantages Offered by Norfolk to Reach Trade Territory.

The Norfolk Seed and Supply company is the name of the new concern that is opening up for business in the Pacific block east of the postoffice. The company will do a retail business in the usual food store stock and will wholesale as well as retail seeds, stock, poultry and bee keepers' supplies. A car of stock was unloaded yesterday and the remainder of the stock will be here during the next week, during which time the fixtures will be got in place and the institution will be ready for business. E. H. Ellery will be the manager. He is from Omaha and his family is now here, occupying a house belonging to P. A. Shurtz. C. T. C. Lollich of Fremont is one of the prime movers in the business, and he has been here several days, returning home this morning.

In conversation with a reporter for The News last evening, Mr. Lollich said that he was induced to locate the business here because he recognized that Norfolk is the center of a large area of country which must be supplied by just such stock as the new concern proposes to carry. "I have faith that we will be able to develop a big wholesale business in Norfolk," said he. "I have shipped considerable stock into this territory from my store in Fremont, but now we expect to supply it all from Norfolk. We recognize the fact that Norfolk is twenty-four hours nearer the trade west and north and we are here to take that advantage over similar houses in Omaha and Sioux City, an item of no small consideration when it comes to wholesaling."

SENATOR HOAR SHOWS A GAIN

Condition of the Venerable Statesman Was Slightly Better This Morning.

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 19.—Senator Hoar's condition showed a slight improvement today over that of yesterday.

Rural Route No. 4.

The heavy rain Wednesday afternoon caught a great deal of hay down. However, it was needed by the corn and will put the ground in good condition for plowing. Mrs. W. H. Armstrong of Broken Bow is visiting her brother, Milton Webb, this week. It has been over twenty years since they were together. Mrs. James Kenny of Stanton spent Wednesday with Mrs. G. W. Evans. A. F. Tannehill is having a serious time with his eyes. Some days ago a horse switched its tail into one of his optics, causing painful inflammation to set in. The heavy wind accompanying the rain Wednesday did some damage to the hay and grain stacks. It was by far the hardest wind and rainstorm of the summer.

Can't Get Ahead of Orders.

The Sugar City Cereal mills has had material on hand for some time with which to make repairs to the dam, but the company has found it impossible up to the present time to get ahead with the orders and cannot shut down long enough to make the repairs until they do. The rise in the price of wheat has thickened the flour market, and the merchants are anxious to lay in a liberal supply of the staple in anticipation of an increased price, so that the order books of the Norfolk mill company, along with other flour makers have been filled with orders that the buyers are anxious to have filled at the earliest possible moment, and until this rush is over the company cannot stop to make the contemplated repairs to their power.

HITCHED UP THE WRONG HORSE

Charles Nordwig Went Camping and When He Returned Effected a Trade for an Unbroken Animal.

Charles Nordwig and wife hired a horse and buggy at the Sells livery barn the other day and went camping for a day or two at the Yellow Banks. Yesterday morning, on account of the cool weather, they decided to return home and went and caught their horse and hitched up. It was the opinion of Mr. Nordwig that the animal had become frisky through his feed or something that had been eaten, as he kicked the dash board off and in other ways registered his absolute objection to doing as was desired. Nevertheless they managed to get to town. When the animal was returned to the livery stable the whole matter was satisfactorily explained by the question, "Where did you get this horse? It doesn't belong here and a mistake has evidently been made. Where have you left the horse you hired here?" Nordwig had taken a colt or a bronco or some other wild critter and attempted to make it perform the work of a thoroughly broken animal and it did, under protest.

Committee Meeting.

The republican county central committee has been called to meet at the city hall in Norfolk Saturday afternoon to consider the time for holding the county convention for the nomination of attorney and representative. September 14 is in favor with officers of the committee but the date for the session will not be set until after the members of the committee have got together and approved or disapproved the selection.

WILL BE LOCATED IN LINCOLN

Democrat and Populist State Committees Will Dwell in Harmony Together.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 19.—It is probable that both democrat and populist state committee headquarters will be located in Lincoln by the two state executive committees which will meet at the Lincoln hotel this afternoon to formulate plans for the campaign and to select a chairman for the populist state committee.

Since the convention last Wednesday, there has been considerable speculation among the members of the committee as to the best place to establish the home of Nebraska fusion, but within the last few days most of the committee have come to the conclusion that Lincoln should be the place. This is the belief of T. S. Allen, chairman of the state central committee, gained from his talks with other members. The matter will be definitely decided today.

THE STATE ENCAMPMENT

ALL THE COMPANIES HAVE ARRIVED AND ARE IN CAMP.

NEBRASKA NATIONAL GUARDS

Camp Victor Viqunua Has Been Formally Organized at David City and the Daily Routine Has Commenced.

FOUR COMPANIES OF REGULARS. DAVID CITY, Neb., Aug. 19.—In accordance with general orders No. 23, Adjutant General Culver assumed command of the first brigade of the Nebraska national guard. All of the companies of the guard have arrived and are in camp. The hospital corps, of forty-two men, and the signal corps of thirty-five men, are camping in Chautauqua park, on the hill just west of the lake. The park is situated immediately north of the grounds occupied by the guards. Four companies of regulars, accompanied by a regimental band from Fort Crook, arrived about noon and immediately went into camp.

Camp Victor Viqunua has been formally dedicated and will get down to regular daily program at once. The battalion and regimental drills will take place on the Anderson ranch one-half mile west of the camp grounds. The following general orders No. 1 were issued by Adjutant General Culver, commanding the first brigade, for the guidance of all concerned: "Reveille, 5:30 a. m.; breakfast, 5:50 a. m.; police call, 6:20 a. m.; surgeon's call, 6:50 a. m.; guard mounting, 8:00 a. m.; guard mounting, 8:30 a. m.; drill, 9:15 a. m.; dinner, 12:00 m.; drill, 1:30 p. m.; supper, 5:00 p. m.; dress parade, commencing at 6:20 p. m.

"The infantry regiments alternate in the hour of parade, the Second regiment having its first parade at 6:30 p. m. today. "When there is no parade, retreat will be sounded at 7:30 p. m. Tattoo, 9 p. m. "Call to quarters 9:30 p. m. Taps 10:00 p. m. "There will be no recall from drills. The length and kind of drills will be left largely to the discretion of the colonels, troop, battery and corps commanders. It is expected that the zeal of the regiment, battalion, troop, battery and corps commanders will cause them to put forth their utmost exertions to accomplish results. It is also recommended that no time be given to exercises that can be practiced at home stations."

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Pierce and Hadar Will Cross Bats at the Latter Place Tomorrow.

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Warm Wind Helps Corn.

The warm wind from the south Saturday has been helping materially in the corn development and has likewise absorbed considerable quantities of the excess surface moisture. It has been something of rare occurrence this season, and following the excessive rainfall of several days past has been of great advantage to the crops, and may serve to prevent small grain from sprouting in the shocks by giving it a quick drying.

Fly Net Sale.

I will sell flynets for the next thirty days at a discount of from 15 to 20 per cent. I am overstocked with them and they must go. Paul Nordwig.

BASE BALL AT NIGHT

NORFOLK EXPERIENCED THE NOVELTY OF THE THING.

WOULDN'T SERVE AS STEADY DIET

Some of the Spectators Were Disappointed at the Non-Appearance of the Fifty Arc Lights, Thirty-Five Feet in the Air—Locals Won It.

A base ball game by night! There is such a thing and Norfolk saw it last evening. It was more the novelty of the thing than the prospects for a good game that attracted Norfolk out, but a considerable portion of it was there. The game was in a canvas enclosure on the Olney square, corner of Madison avenue and Second street and a half moon, assisted by a couple dozen of gasoline lamps, made a fair imitation of day, so that the ball-throwing ball could be seen at least a portion of the time. The base ball game at night was all right for a novelty—it was worth experiencing—but for a steady diet the average "fan" would kick and have a right to.

Then, too, a truthful representation of the affair would serve to prevent disappointment. Dozens of people went last night particularly to see fifty arc lights in operation, strung up in the air thirty-five feet and operated by the management's own dynamo, and were somewhat inclined to feel like they had been faked when they saw that the light was furnished by a couple of dozen gasoline lamps—that made a fairly good light, but were not arc lights light as thirty-five feet in the air, run by the management's exclusive electricity-generating apparatus. It was likewise disappointing to some to pay their twenty-five cents admission and find after entering the grounds they were expected to pay an additional fifteen cents for the privilege of sitting on a narrow board during the game.

But for the play: It was of six-innings duration and was won by the Norfolk team by a score of 11 to 10. Bovee was in the box and Blason behind the bat, and the entire local club played hard and with the aid of enthusiastic rooters succeeded in making the game quite interesting. The locals had the disadvantage of never having played by lamp light before, but they succeeded quite frequently in finding the ball, and as for errors, a wet field and a white ball that quickly turned a muddy brown, and the lack of sufficient light afforded ample excuse if there had been twice as many. The diamond was an abbreviated affair, to get it all under the light, and even then to be compelled to make a slide in the water and mud was of more or less frequent occurrence.

For the Redskins, Joe Glassarm was in the box and Willie Afraid-of-His-Face behind the bat. Chief Huggingbear held down the third bag and was unjustly indignant when Joe Phillips of the locals told him with some emphasis that holding a runner to his base was not in this year's rules. Charlie Yellowdog was short and found a ball or two that went above the lamps. They lacked ginger, but might have developed some with a few liberal bets on the side. The locals were a picked-up nine but made a fairly good team considering their lack of practice and other adverse incidents to the game. The game seemed to be all the way of the visitors until the last half of the fifth when the locals pounded out five runs and led the Reds, but in the first half of the sixth it was made an even matter and when the locals went to bat they needed one score to win on and they got it.

FREE METHODIST CONFERENCE

State Organization Closed Its Session at Butte Yesterday—List of Appointments.

BUTTE, Neb., Aug. 22.—Special to The News: The Nebraska conference of the Free Methodist church convened here last Wednesday and closed yesterday. There was a large attendance and great interest was taken. Following are the appointments for the coming year: Omaha district, W. W. Bruce, D. E. Omaha, E. E. Hatfield. LaPlatte, to be supplied. Louisville, Loretta Thomas. Blair, Fremont, Elk City, T. W. Rutledge. Norfolk district, O. L. Banes, D. E. Norfolk, Birch, Meadow Grove, H. Allgor. Fairview, Clay Ridge, I. C. Graybill. Concord, Page, Minnie Beers. Butte district, O. L. Banes, D. E. Butte and Riverside, A. S. McClure. Bonesteel, Mt. Zion and Naper, T. B. Wilson. Kirkwood and Mayblow, M. Hartsock. Lynch and Gross, David Powell. Mills, Shilow and Lakeview, F. M. Temper. Sandy, Ray and Leonia, to be supplied. Norton and Brown county, F. J. Atkinson. Sunnyside, W. P. Lasswell. Sidney Mills, superintendent. J. A. Finch, evangelist. Lincoln district, W. W. Bruce, D. E. Lincoln, to be supplied. Youtan and Bethel, L. M. Poff. Wahoo, Mt. Carmel and Bright street, Wm. McElfrish. Nebraska city, L. E. Banes. Tecumseh and Table Rock, to be supplied. Wymore, Lamore Daily. Belvidere, to be supplied. York, C. C. Cox.

WANTED—Industrious man or woman as permanent representative of big manufacturing company, to look after its business in this county and adjoining territory. Business successful and established. Salary \$20.00 weekly and expenses. Salary paid weekly from home office. Expense money advanced. Experience not essential. Enclose self-addressed envelope. General Manager, Como block, Chicago.

Lose Infant Daughter.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dewell of South Norfolk died Wednesday morning at 2 o'clock and the remains were taken to Logan, Iowa, the former home of the family, on the Wednesday noon train for interment.

is visiting at the home of A. Brummond. Mr. and Mrs. Will Butterfield of Norfolk, Mass., who have been visiting here for some time, left for their home yesterday morning. Milo Perry is sitting up today for the first time in thirty-three days. He is the son of E. D. Perry of South Norfolk and has been very sick. Will Bovee has been here several days this week, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bovee, northwest of the city. He is at present located in Colorado. I. M. Macy went to Battle Creek yesterday afternoon where he was called to make a group photograph of the ministers who are attending the Lutheran synod. Al Hallam of the Richardson Drug company, Omaha, was in town over night. Mr. Hallam was at one time with A. K. Leonard, and still numbers many friends in Norfolk. Rev. Harry Luebke left yesterday for Burwell, this state, where he will deliver a sermon to the Lutheran congregation Sunday. P. L. Kelly of Elk Point, S. D., is visiting his old friend Nick Kent, who lives a few miles west of town. Twenty years ago these two gentlemen were inseparable friends but of late years they have not seen so much of each other. Boyd Blakeman entertained a party of his friends last evening at the home of his parents. It goes without saying that all present had a jolly time. "I predict," said a traveling man today, "that Norfolk will have three or four wholesale houses within a year. Surely they are bound to develop if Norfolk enterprises will go after them."

The old blacksmith shop at the rear of the Atlantic hotel has been torn down and the space where it stood has been enclosed in the enlarged horse lot built by H. C. Sattler. A letter from Morris Mayer of Chicago says his 6-year-old son Ralph got his right hand caught in the pulley of a machine used in hoisting stone on a building, crushing the member so badly that it was necessary to take him to the hospital and have four fingers amputated close up to the hand. J. H. Conley was spilled out on the street last evening. He was driving out in a new and handsome buggy that had just been greased, but the greaser, greaser-greaser had neglected to place the burr on the end of the axle and the wheel worked, with the result of the above recorded undignified spill. Dr. C. A. McKim says that Mac Morris, formerly leader of the Norfolk military band, was not killed in the Pueblo wreck. His sister, who corresponds with Mrs. Morris, saw the name in the list of victims and wrote Mrs. Morris about the accident. She replied that her husband was not among the wrecked train's passengers. Roy Lulkart, one of the choir boy campers at the Yellow Banks had the misfortune to break the bone in one of his great toes. He was attempting to get into a wagon when his foot slipped and in the slipping cracked the bone. A doctor was in camp and set the fracture and with the aid of some improvised willow crutches managed to hobble about the camp, a cripple, but with cheerful and quite capable of enjoying the outing.

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WOULDN'T SERVE AS STEADY DIET

Some of the Spectators Were Disappointed at the Non-Appearance of the Fifty Arc Lights, Thirty-Five Feet in the Air—Locals Won It.

A base ball game by night! There is such a thing and Norfolk saw it last evening. It was more the novelty of the thing than the prospects for a good game that attracted Norfolk out, but a considerable portion of it was there. The game was in a canvas enclosure on the Olney square, corner of Madison avenue and Second street and a half moon, assisted by a couple dozen of gasoline lamps, made a fair imitation of day, so that the ball-throwing ball could be seen at least a portion of the time. The base ball game at night was all right for a novelty—it was worth experiencing—but for a steady diet the average "fan" would kick and have a right to. Then, too, a truthful representation of the affair would serve to prevent disappointment. Dozens of people went last night particularly to see fifty arc lights in operation, strung up in the air thirty-five feet and operated by the management's own dynamo, and were somewhat inclined to feel like they had been faked when they saw that the light was furnished by a couple of dozen gasoline lamps—that made a fairly good light, but were not arc lights light as thirty-five feet in the air, run by the management's exclusive electricity-generating apparatus. It was likewise disappointing to some to pay their twenty-five cents admission and find after entering the grounds they were expected to pay an additional fifteen cents for the privilege of sitting on a narrow board during the game. But for the play: It was of six-innings duration and was won by the Norfolk team by a score of 11 to 10. Bovee was in the box and Blason behind the bat, and the entire local club played hard and with the aid of enthusiastic rooters succeeded in making the game quite interesting. The locals had the disadvantage of never having played by lamp light before, but they succeeded quite frequently in finding the ball, and as for errors, a wet field and a white ball that quickly turned a muddy brown, and the lack of sufficient light afforded ample excuse if there had been twice as many. The diamond was an abbreviated affair, to get it all under the light, and even then to be compelled to make a slide in the water and mud was of more or less frequent occurrence. For the Redskins, Joe Glassarm was in the box and Willie Afraid-of-His-Face behind the bat. Chief Huggingbear held down the third bag and was unjustly indignant when Joe Phillips of the locals told him with some emphasis that holding a runner to his base was not in this year's rules. Charlie Yellowdog was short and found a ball or two that went above the lamps. They lacked ginger, but might have developed some with a few liberal bets on the side. The locals were a picked-up nine but made a fairly good team considering their lack of practice and other adverse incidents to the game. The game seemed to be all the way of the visitors until the last half of the fifth when the locals pounded out five runs and led the Reds, but in the first half of the sixth it was made an even matter and when the locals went to bat they needed one score to win on and they got it.