

BIG CIRCUS IS COMING

BARNUM & BAILEY SHOW IN NORFOLK SEPTEMBER 10.

THE BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH

C. W. Hayes, Advance Man for Barnum & Bailey Show, Arrived in Norfolk to Make Preliminary Arrangements for the Performances Here.

Barnum & Bailey's circus, still the "biggest show on earth," will appear in Norfolk on Tuesday, September 10. The day before the big circus shows in Norfolk it will be in Omaha. After Norfolk Grand Island appears on its visiting list.

Barnum & Bailey's circus, now in the full swing of its western trip, is in Minnesota. During the present month it has shown in Sioux City, where several Norfolk people took in the circus and found the performance more than up to the old time standard.

From now until the tenth day of September Norfolk youth will live in a state of expectancy for the delicious delights of circus day. On one point they must be forewarned. There will be no parade with the big show. The old time "free performance" is still on the program but the "biggest show on earth" has outgrown the parade which for years has been the earmark of the circus. The task of handling the giant show has, however, reached such dimensions that the parade has had to be abandoned.

C. W. Hayes, of the advance force of Barnum & Bailey, was in Norfolk today looking over the ground for a place to locate the circus.

So September 10 is "circus day," a day when all roads of north Nebraska and southern South Dakota will lead to Norfolk.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Miss Agnes Raasch is clerking in the A. L. Killian store.

It was only eighty-seven degrees hot in Norfolk yesterday, but it seemed much warmer during the sultry afternoon.

Reinhold Rohrke has purchased the Carl Wolfe farm north of Norfolk on rural route No. 3, the consideration being \$37,000.

A number of the friends of Ernest Raasch were invited to attend a hay-rack ride and applefest at his orchard northwest of town Thursday evening. A gang of cable repair men of the Nebraska Telephone company have arrived in Norfolk from Omaha to repair the damage done to local cable lines by lightning this summer.

The ninth annual tournament of the tri-state tennis association will be held at Sioux City August 12. A number of Norfolk racket wielders are planning to get into the game.

The Omaha Aksarben people are planning to make August 5 a special initiation night for the Elkhorn valley, consisting of the towns of Stanton, Wisner, Beemer, West Point and Norfolk.

L. P. Pasewalk and E. A. Bullock are bringing new automobiles to Norfolk from Omaha. The two Norfolk men leave Omaha today with their machines and by their schedule would arrive home this evening.

The band concert by the Norfolk band last evening was heard by an audience of more than usual number. The concert was at the corner of Third street and Norfolk avenue. The concerters are receiving well merited appreciation.

The Norfolk band concerters are said to be in need of police protection to suppress a crowd of boys whose incessant noise during a concert seriously interferes with much of the enjoyment of the music. Complaint was made after last evening's concert by a number of business men that the concert had been marred for them by the confusion raised by the energetic activity of a crowd of boys who collect on the weekly concert nights.

Mr. P. F. Bell, who with his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardy and Mr. Clark of Boston is enjoying an outing on his brother Tom Bell's ranch near Lusk, Wyo., has written to Norfolk of the most delightful trout fishing in the streams near the ranch. He expects to return to Norfolk the first of the month.

The machinery in the new pickle factory will be run by electric power. A motor and other machinery for the factory has already been purchased. The company is also to have a well bored near its factory, using water from its own well in the process of pickle making rather than depending on city water.

A movement is on foot to strengthen the police protection afforded to Norfolk and particularly to the business section of the city by the addition of a merchant policeman or special night watch. It is proposed that J. H. Van Horn, who has been acting as a special officer pending Mayor Durland's appointment of a regular night officer, shall serve in the capacity of merchant night watch if the plan meets with the approval of Norfolk business men. A petition is to be circulated at once asking merchants to agree to monthly contribution of a stipulated sum to defray the officer's salary. The officer would be recognized by the council, it is said, by an appointment at a nominal salary. One of the special duties of the night officer would be to each night examine the doors and windows of business houses.

Fred Gegner of Madison was in Norfolk yesterday and while here admit-

ed that, in response to urgent requests from many Madison county friends, he had consented to make the race for the republican nomination at the September primary for sheriff. Mr. Gegner has lived in Madison county for thirteen years and he has attained more than usual honor for the county in a military way. He went into the service of the country at the time of the Spanish-American war as first lieutenant of company F, First Nebraska. Company F was from Madison. While in the Philippines Lieutenant Gegner was promoted from F company to the captaincy of company L, Thurston Rifles, Omaha. He served with credit in this capacity and returned home at the head of the "crack" company of the state. He is a man much respected by those who know him as an energetic and honorable citizen. He has never before asked for a political office but has always given loyal support to the republican party.

The circus fever is apparently contagious. When Campbell Bros. circus appeared in Norfolk last spring, George Schiller rode in the carriage with one of the Campbells, at the head of the parade. Next day at Sioux City John C. Moore, manager of the candy department of the C. Shenkberg company, rode in the same seat at the head of the parade. Today both men are planning to engage in the circus business next season. Mr. Moore has just purchased a third interest in the Campbell Bros. show and Mr. Schiller's experience may go a long way toward making a success of the twenty-five-car circus which Robert Schiller is planning to buy. It has been a bad year for the Campbell Bros. circus, which is said to have encountered loss on account of storms. "Doc" Campbell died a few days after the show left Norfolk. That circus is now working in southern Missouri and is headed for the south to reap the harvest after cotton picking is finished.

At Neligh Considerable Damage Was Done in the Riverside Park—Ponca Creek Overflowed and Delayed Train Service For Some Hours.

A pretty severe rain and electrical storm, accompanied in some spots, by hail, struck the northwest Tuesday night and did some damage. The storm was bounded on the west by Long Pine and extended north into Gregory county. It was most severe west of Norfolk, only a shower falling here. The extremely sultry condition of the air in the afternoon forecasted a heavy storm and dense dark blue clouds off to the northwest indicated disturbance early in the evening. Wind in some places accompanied the storm and did some damage. North of Norfolk, near Spencer, Ponca creek overflowed and the approaches to several Northwestern bridges were washed away, delaying the north-bound train to Gregory eight hours Tuesday afternoon and resulting in a consequent delay of five and three-quarters hours on the return trip Wednesday morning so that the train due here from the north at 5:45 did not arrive until after 11 o'clock. At O'Neill some hail was reported, and damage to the race track grand stand resulted from the wind.

ANOTHER SEVERE STORM

RAIN, WIND, LIGHTNING AND HAIL IN NORTHWEST.

SEVEREST WEST OF NORFOLK

The forecast Wednesday morning was for fair weather in the western part of the state and showers and cooler temperature in the eastern end of the commonwealth.

It is said that at Oakdale buildings in the street carnival grounds were blown down.

Severe at Neligh.

Neligh, Neb., July 24.—Special to The News: One of the most severe electrical wind and rain storms experienced in this vicinity this season took place yesterday afternoon between 6 and 7 o'clock.

Thousands of dollars of damage was done by the wind to trees in this city and vicinity. Some of the beautiful trees at Riverside park were stripped of their large limbs. Some of the largest noticed were more than eighteen inches in circumference. Over one inch of rain fell in less than thirty minutes.

Up until 8:30 last evening no communication was obtainable by the chief train dispatcher at Norfolk west of Neligh. The Omaha wire was down and no through service obtained until nearly 10 o'clock.

The electric light plant at this place was put out of commission on account of the large number of wires being down in various parts of the city. The only reports obtainable from the county are meager and merely state that the wind and rain was the more severe this year. Up to a late hour no reports can be secured as to whether any damage was done by hail.

Funeral of Mrs. Potter.

Ainsworth, Neb., July 23.—Special to The News: The funeral of Mrs. Marion J. Potter took place at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Congregational church. She died Sunday evening from heart failure. The deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Briggs and grew up in this locality, where she had hosts of friends.

FIRST GAME OF POLO HERE

INDIANS AND COWBOYS PLEASE NORFOLK PEOPLE.

WILL MAKE TOUR OF THE EAST

Enroute to Eastern States, the Band of Rosebud Sioux Indians and Western Cowboys Stop in Norfolk—Play at 6:30 Again Tonight.

Norfolk was introduced to polo yesterday afternoon and was quite charmed with its new acquaintance.

And it chanced that the game which has been the special acquisition of the east was brought to Norfolk fresh from the Rosebud agency in the great northwest. Three Indians and three cowboys made up the rival teams that contested yesterday afternoon at the driving park grounds and when the play was over it was announced that the white men were the victors by the score of eight to seven.

The dash of ponies, the wide swing of the polo sticks, the merry chase of the little wooden ball hither and thither across the field, the wild riding, the swift turns of the western ponies, these were elements of the fascinating game that pleased Norfolk people yesterday. While there were those in the crowd who had seen the game in England and in the east, to most of the spectators who yesterday watched the tide fall and rise in favor of the cowboys the game was a new sport.

Will Tour the East.

These polo players of the northwest were collected by J. H. Ludwick of Springfield, who aims at a tour of the east where the western cowboys and the swarthy Sioux are calculated to make a big hit. After leaving Norfolk enroute east the polo teams will stop at Wisner for Saturday and at Fremont for the first of the week.

During the summer in the Rosebud country the "rough riding polo players" have been making themselves proficient in the reckless game of the east. Yesterday the sport "took" with the crowd but the game was played under severe handicaps which will not exist when Norfolk's second polo game is called this evening at 6:30 o'clock. The field was in poor condition yesterday for the exhibition and even to place it in condition that permitted a contest occasioned a delay for which Manager Ludwick was in no way responsible.

Polo is entirely a game of horse-back, the rival teams with their long polo sticks striving to drive the little wooden ball across the field between the opposite goal posts. The game is played in four quarters of ten minutes each, a change of ponies taking place after each quarter to save the ponies. All scoring is on goals won. With danger ever present, with the rush of the ponies across the field and the constant demand for skill and agility, the game of polo has strong elements that make for popularity. The Sioux and the cowboys are naturally skillful riders and are throwing themselves into the new game with energy.

Ancient Origin of Polo.

Polo is supposed to be of Persian origin, as it has been established that they played the game—in a primitive way, of course—2,500 years ago. Some years ago an old painting of Persians playing polo was discovered in the palace of the kings of Oudh, India. A queer looking lot they are, most of them mounted on piebald stallions. The players present a curious appearance, the painter of those early times depicting them in "stained glass" attitudes and flattened out as if merely stuck on to the background. They are playing with long sticks crooked at the end like a hockey stick and with a large ball. In lieu of modern boots and trousers they are arrayed in curious plaited skirts.

There is no telling how far back polo's origin dates. It is easy to imagine that when primeval man first caught, tamed and rode the wild horse he found some amusement in pursuing on its back a round stone or rude wooden ball, which he smote with a stick.

When one comes to think of it it is surprising that such a strenuous pastime should have been born in the far east, so famed for its enervating heat, languorous life, and harems filled with oriental beauties. But the ancient Persians are known to have been a people of athletic tastes and fine horsemanship.

Sport Carried to England.

From the Persians the game found its way to India, whence it was carried to the British Isles by returning cavalry officers. The first real polo match in England was played in 1869 at Hounslow between officers of the British army's Ninth Lancers and Tenth Hussars, there being eight players on each team, four of them being goalkeepers. The other players had no particular places, but rushed about the field in a mob. Ponies were small, there was no pace, and every one got in the other's way frightfully.

When the backhand stroke came into vogue the game was quickened appreciably, because the quick return caused the tide of play to sweep to and fro with a rapidity that put much life into the game, and speed and handiness in ponies became indispensable. Also many more mounts became requisite and the expense of playing increased greatly. The number of players was cut down and the goalkeepers were reduced to one on each side. Later he was called into the game and played as a back, and

then four men became the regulation team, which still prevails.

First International Match.

The first international polo match was played at Dieppe, France, early in the '80s between an English and a French team, although the latter included two Americans, Messrs. Storer and Ridgeway. An enormous crowd was present, and the ground had to be kept clear by a regiment of infantry. It is recorded patriotism and enthusiasm ran so high that when the mimic cavalry battle was going against the French some excitable Gauls would rush on to the field, pick up the ball, and hurl it towards the English goal, while "sacres," "parbleus," and "diables" flew about thickly, accompanied by much shouting and gesticulation.

Brought to America in 1883.

Polo found its way to this continent in 1883. In the east it quickly found favor with the smart set, and as early as 1886 a Hurlingham team was invited to come over and play a series of matches for a challenge cup. Foxhall Keene, who is expected to play on the Rockaway team against Buffalo at Onwentsia next Thursday, was a member of that first American team, of which Thomas Hitchcock was captain and W. K. Thorn and R. Belmont the other members.

After the visitors had won two games the series of matches fell through. The excellent team play of the English and the superiority of their ponies enabled them to win too easily for the games to be interesting. But it was not long before Mr. Keene developed into a first class player, and the United States has boasted others equally good in Mr. Cowdin, the two Waterburys, Mr. Agassiz, "Bobby" Shaw, D. La Montagne, and a few more of like caliber.

RACES WILL SURPRISE

EXTRAORDINARILY LARGE CROWD EXPECTED HERE.

FROM ALL NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Officers of the Driving Association Predict a Big Outside Attendance at Next Week's Races in Norfolk. Fine Field of Horses Coming.

Norfolk is going to be surprised next week at the northeast Nebraska visitors at the city's big racing meet. This is the prediction of the officers of the racing association who have covered the territory around Norfolk and who have found the people generally anxious to get a view of the season's first big race meet. Pilger is said to be coming to Norfolk en masse and at Wisner yesterday President Groesbeck had assurances of a big delegation for the Norfolk races.

The opening race of a circuit is always a live race, the horses are on their mettle and there is a dash and energy present that catches the crowds. Horsemen watch the first series with interest for in Norfolk they will get their first line on the fast horses that are to circle the tracks of north Nebraska this summer and fall.

Entries Close Today.

Entries in the Norfolk harness races close today. As entries mailed this evening are listed according to the date of filing at the postoffice a list of the horses that are to contest for money in Norfolk next week will not be immediately available. There has, however, been a very strong demand for entry blanks and it is certain that the list of horses when announced will be a crowd drawing lineup of fast ones.

Season tickets for next week's races will go off sale the day before the races start. It is therefore necessary for people who wish to take advantage of the reduced rates and to get a chance at the prize money to place their order for season tickets at once. Tickets are on sale with Norfolk merchants and are being sold by young ladies in the city.

WE HAVE HAD ENOUGH RAIN

NORMAL AMOUNT OF MOISTURE FOR SEASON IS REACHED.

MUCH WATER DURING THE WEEK

Weather for the Past Week Was Moderately Warm With Southerly Winds—There Was Three-Fourths as Much Sunshine as Possible.

Lincoln, Neb., July 23.—The weekly weather bulletin says: The weather of the week was moderately warm, with southerly wind and sunshine about 75 per cent of the possible amount.

The daily mean temperature averaged about normal. The weekly temperature was 76° to 78° in the southeastern counties, and 70° to 76° in the northern and western. The first part of the week was moderately cool, but the latter part was quite warm and humid.

The rainfall was copious all over the state the first half of the week and the weekly amount was above the normal generally. At many places in the southeastern counties damage was done by the heavy rains; low lands were flooded and streams were over their banks. The rainfall of the past week has brought the amount from April 1 to date to nearer normal; at many places it is now above the seasonal average.

SUCIDES UNDER TRAIN

MRS. JOHN TIKALSKY OF VERDIGRE THE VICTIM.

ENGINEER DID NOT SEE HER

Until the Engine Had Struck Her, the Engineer Did Not See Mrs. Tikalsky—No Motive Can be Assigned for the Unusual Tragedy.

Verdigre, Neb., July 24.—Special to The News: Mrs. John Tikalsky of this place suicided yesterday afternoon north of town by hurling herself upon the Northwestern railroad track in front of the northbound Gregory train, No. 401.

Mrs. Tikalsky was the mother of Mrs. A. V. Jecminek, T. E. Vac, Louis and August Tikalsky. The children, with her husband, his brother's family and their many friends, deeply mourn the tragedy. No reason can be assigned for the act.

The body was taken on the train to Niobrara for an inquest and was today brought back to Verdigre. Mrs. Tikalsky was sixty-five years old.

Niobrara, Neb., July 24.—Special to The News: Yesterday afternoon as the Northwestern northbound train was running toward this point Mrs. John Tikalsky of Verdigre, hiding in the weeds beside the track, threw herself in front of the train and was killed instantly.

The engineer saw the woman but not until the engine had struck her, crushing her skull. The coroner's jury found a verdict of suicide. For some time it was not known who the dead woman was.

ADD ANOTHER DRUMMER.

Norfolk Candy Factory Further Extends its Territory.

The Faucett-Carney Candy company proprietors of Norfolk's big candy factory, have put an additional man on the road to push the sale of their candy in heretofore uncovered territory. W. E. Liddle of Carroll, the company's new man on the road, began to work out of Sioux City last week. Mr. Liddle brings the number of traveling men employed by the local company up to five. He will cover the eastern part of South Dakota, the northern part of Iowa and the southern part of Minnesota, confining his territory in the main to the Northwestern lines. It is believed that the company's goods will meet with the same reception in this territory that they have elsewhere in the territory tributary to Norfolk. The company is also considering putting a specialty man on the road.

CONSIDERS MILES CASE

JUDGE HARRINGTON TOOK MATTER UNDER ADVISEMENT.

HABEAS CORPUS PROCEEDINGS

Attorneys for Supreme Judge J. B. Barnes Contend That the Madison County Sheriff Has a Right to Arrest and Bring Editor Here.

The question of the jurisdiction of the Madison county courts in the libel case against Editor Miles of O'Neill was taken under advisement by Dis-

trict Judge J. J. Harrington at O'Neill late Tuesday afternoon. Monday afternoon and the greater part of Tuesday was consumed in the hearing on the writ of habeas corpus proceedings brought to prevent Sheriff Clements of Madison county from removing Editor Miles from O'Neill after the independent editor had been arrested on the second complaint at O'Neill.

Sheriff Clements' right to arrest Miles and bring him to Norfolk to answer the libel charge filed here by Supreme Judge J. B. Barnes was contended for by Attorneys Burt Mapes of Norfolk and William V. Allen of Madison. Miles was represented by Attorneys A. F. Mullen and J. A. Donohoe of O'Neill. Judge Harrington's decision at the close of the hearing was reserved.

Former Senator Allen, Burt Mapes and Sheriff Clements returned to Madison county Wednesday morning.

The observant person, in going about the city, may easily distinguish the unadvertised parties—the placards and signs usually show signs of age.

PHYSICIANS IN TOWN

NUMBER OF PROMINENT MEDICAL MEN IN NORFOLK.

FOR THE MID-SUMMER MEETING

Dr. Gifford of Omaha Read a Paper and Dr. Long of Madison, Former President of State Association, Thanked the Society Here.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]

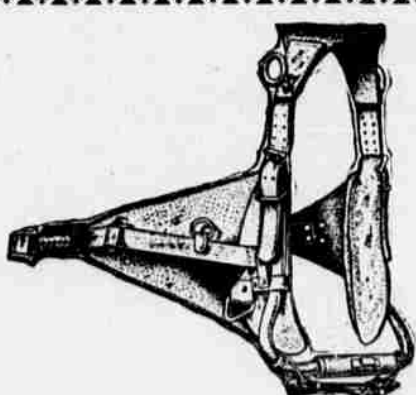
The physicians of the Elkhorn Valley Medical society gathered in Norfolk Tuesday afternoon for the mid-summer meeting of the association. The meeting of the society was held in Eagle hall, where President D. W. Beattie of Neligh called the gathering to order at 2 o'clock.

The first paper to engage the attention of the convention was President Beattie's address. Other papers of careful preparation were also read during the afternoon.

Among the physicians in attendance was Dr. H. Gifford of Omaha, president of the state medical society. Dr. Long of Madison, who retired this spring from the presidency of the same association, was also present and took occasion to thank the Elkhorn Valley society for complimentary resolutions adopted by the society at its annual meeting last winter, the resolutions referring particularly to Dr. Long's efficient services rendered during the period that he was secretary of the society.

The following physicians were present when the society was called to order Tuesday afternoon: Dr. Pilger, Norfolk; Dr. Hagey, Norfolk; Dr. Crook, Oakdale; Dr. Stokes, Omaha; Dr. Leuschen, Columbus; Dr. Dunn, Omaha; Dr. Hollister, Omaha; Dr. Hardy, Stanton; Dr. Peters, Stanton; Dr. Lingenfelter, West Point; Dr. Miller, Omaha; Dr. Salter, Norfolk; Dr. Mackay, Norfolk; Dr. Kalar, Bloomfield; Dr. Munson, Battle Creek; Dr. Tashjian, Norfolk; Dr. Gifford, Omaha; Dr. A. F. Long, Madison; Dr. Thomas Long, Madison; Dr. Root, Bassett; Dr. Johnson, Creighton; Dr. Evans, Lindsay; Dr. Wells, West Point; Dr. Lord, Omaha; Dr. Kindred, Meadow Grove; Dr. Singer, Norfolk; Dr. Davies, Humphrey; Dr. Young, Norfolk; Dr. Campbell, Tilden; Dr. Croll, Herman.

No More Sore Necks or Shoulders.



THE HUMANE HORSE COLLAR

See Them in Norfolk August 3, '07.

The HUMANE HORSE COLLAR, which by the way has no resemblance to the ordinary collar, is a new device brought out by the HUMANE HORSE COLLAR COMPANY OF OMAHA, NEB., and is meeting with extraordinary success. As shown in the cut, it has no stuffing of any kind, but is so constructed as to apply the breast collar principle to the shoulder of the horse. All the draft is carried by the wide, strong leather that makes a perfectly pliable surface in contact with the shoulder. It is claimed for this collar, and the manufacturers are willing to prove, that it will CURE ANY CASE OF SORE NECK OR SHOULDERS on horses and mules and will make the cure while the animal works. It being adjustable in size one collar fits all the horses on the farm. Farmers who are using this collar are making the prediction freely that it will soon take the place of the old collar for all farm and heavy draft work, in fact hundreds of farmers are laying aside good collars and using the HUMANE COLLAR. An interesting experiment is made with this collar by placing the hand under any part of it while the team is drawing a heavy load. This is done without hurting the hand in the least and illustrates why it cures up the bruises and keeps the well horses sound. If this experiment were tried with the ordinary collar the hand would be crushed. The world has made rapid strides in most every line in recent years. Why can we not advance in the field of horse collars? The HUMANE COLLARS are sold subject to a thorough trial on horses with sore necks or shoulders.

J. D. ABRAMS, REPRESENTING THE HUMANE HORSE COLLAR CO., WILL BE IN NORFOLK SATURDAY, AUGUST 3rd, AND ESPECIALLY DESIRES TO SHOW THIS COLLAR TO EVERYONE WHO USES HORSE COLLARS. FARMERS PARTICULARLY ARE INVITED TO EXAMINE THIS COLLAR AND SEE ITS MERITS DEMONSTRATED. 3,500 HORSES CURED WITH THIS COLLAR IN THE LAST 90 DAYS.

THE NEBRASKA STATE AGRICULTURAL FARM AT LINCOLN IS USING EIGHT HUMANE COLLARS.