

## DRUMMERS ENJOYED DAY

FIRST OF ANNUAL OUTINGS DE-  
CIED SUCCESS.

FIELD SPORTS A FEATURE

Tradition Was Fully Shattered When  
Wives of the Drummers Succeeded  
in Driving Nails—Men's Cup Race  
Was a Funny Affair.

[From Monday's Daily.]  
With happy picnic sports such as only traveling men can pull off, with appetizing lunches such as traveling men's wives know how to make and with a whole jolly picnic day such as a U. C. T. committee can frame up, the first annual Norfolk outing of the local council of the United Commercial Travelers proved such a success that the Saturday picnic is insured to head a long list of similar annual picnic outings when north Nebraska traveling men from will come to Norfolk for a day free from the work and the dust of the road.

The weather man Saturday saw his mistake of the morning in time to rectify it by the afternoon when the chilly breezes at the morning baseball game were pushed aside for the bright rays of the afternoon's sun. The chilly weather of Friday and Saturday morning kept many north Nebraska traveling men from coming in to the picnic, but several scores of traveling men were there with their wives and friends and they all had a good time.

The picnic of the afternoon that followed the ball game of the morning was held in the grove on the Norfolk on North First street beyond Edgewater park. It was a pretty place in the woods with room for the field sports and a place fitted out by nature for a dining room beneath the trees.

The feature of the afternoon was the program of sports that were carried out with a proper vim and dash. Fred W. Hawken, grand secretary of the grand council, opened the afternoon picnic with a short, pleasing address. The picnic was an informal out-of-doors gathering.

In the evening of picnic day a meeting of Norfolk council No. 129, U. C. T., was held for initiation purposes. Ten new members were added to the roll, bringing the total membership in the council up to ninety-seven. Addresses were made at the evening meeting by Grand Councilor E. A. Bailey of Lincoln and Grand Secretary Fred W. Hawken of Fremont, state officers of the U. C. T.

It was the program of field sports in the afternoon that held the center of the stage or grove at the picnic. Prizes for the events were donated by Norfolk commercial travelers from their regular lines. And the contests were worthy of the prizes.

Frank Beels had the fat man's race cinched the minute the bell sounded for, although Beels weighed in at 218 pounds, his height took him out of the fat man's class. In fact there aren't many really fat traveling men, the life on the road is a little bit too strenuous. The prizes were awarded: Frank Beels first, ten gallons of oil; James Hogan, third, one strip of "Diamond C" bacon.

Tradition was nicely shattered by the ladies' nail driving contest. Ladies can really drive nails and though there are sore fingers in Norfolk today the old joke about ladies and nail driving was retired by the second contest on the travelers' program. Though one man did remark that the ladies drove the nails all right though sometimes it was finger nails and some times ten-pennies. The honors went as follows: Mrs. Ed. Wallerstadt, first, one pair \$5 shoes; Mrs. Ed. Engle, second, ladies silk waist; Mrs. Charles Sutherland, third, bottle of perfume.

The gentlemen's potato race was one wild scramble. When the dust of battle had been fanned away the rewards were handed out to these prize winners: R. E. Bryant, first, one pair \$5 shoes; F. H. Scott, second, one McKibben hat; F. G. Gettlinger, third, six pairs "Black Cat" socks; Frank Lowrey, fourth, one pearl handled pocket-knife.

Mrs. Beebe came out easily with the first honors in the ball tossing contest, beating everyone by placing two balls in the basket. The prizes were: Mrs. Beebe, first, one pair of ladies "Candee" rubber boots; Miss Ethel Doughty, second, music roll; Mrs. O. L. Hyde, third, bottle of perfume; Mrs. Ed. Engle, fourth, half dozen handkerchiefs.

F. G. Gettlinger won the gentlemen's foot race in a walk. The race was for seventy-five yards and the stop watch tolled off eight seconds. The Norfolk fruit man won a ton of coal, which would furnish the delightful basis for a winter's housekeeping if the other adjuncts had been thrown in. Prizes: F. G. Gettlinger, first, one ton of coal; Charles Chandler, second, pair of \$5 shoes; Frank Connelly, third, one case of "Grand Canon" canned goods; R. E. Bryant, fourth, cut glass wine set.

In the tug-of-war six of the pretty picnic girls had made up their minds to win the Norfolk candy at stake and the married ladies lost the honors in a few seconds. Misses Fawcett, Tannehill, Doughty, Corvill, Cook and Wetzel each won a pound box of candy manufactured by the Fawcett-Carney candy company.

The gentlemen's cup race was one of the funny features of the afternoon's program. Both Gus Markitan and Charlie Chandler lost out at the start, the cups sliding from their heads before the race was on. Frank Beels

got the honors again. Prizes: Frank Beels, first, a pair of \$5 shoes; R. E. Bryant, second, fancy box of toilet soap; F. H. Scott, third, tourist's toilet bag; J. D. Sturgeon, fourth, half dozen handkerchiefs.

The ladies' footrace was won by Miss Ethel Doughty. Prizes: Miss Ethel Doughty, first, a Teddy bear; Miss Tannehill, second, a fine hand-painted vase; Mrs. D. S. Day, third, half dozen "Black Cat" hosiery; Mrs. Charles Adams, fourth, lady's fancy hair brush.

Several special races were added to the program, owing to the fact that the Norfolk traveling men had donated more prizes than had been provided for in the regular program. These races resulted:

Married ladies' race: Mrs. D. S. Day, first, U. C. T. cake, three feet high, from Parish's; Mrs. Charles Sutherland, second, souvenir spoon; Mrs. R. E. Bryant, third, one five-pound box of candy from Kaufman's. Middle aged married men's foot race: C. D. Simms, first, keg of Peraline; Harry Culbertson, second, one shirt; J. D. Sturgeon, four bottles of pickles from the Norfolk factory.

Little boys' foot race: Master Lucas, first, one pair of rubber boots. Little girls' foot race: Miss Tappert, first; Miss Wallerstadt, second, Miss Scott, third. Prizes, pound of candy each.

Notes of the Picnic.  
Mrs. D. S. Day, who won the big U. C. T. cake, extended invitations to a cake party to members of the picnic party.

Where is the old fashioned man who used to refer to travelers as "runners"? That travelers can still run was proved in the races of the day.

F. H. Scott, who was one of the judges in the field sports, simply couldn't be kept on the judge's line but insisted on winning several prizes. R. E. Bryant won his own prize in the gentleman's cup race. Bryant had donated a box of toilet soap and when the judge's rewards were announced it was discovered that Bryant had taken in his own prize. But he took in several other prizes besides.

Mr. and Mrs. Neiswanger from Chadron came nearly across the state for the picnic.

F. G. Gettlinger won the capital prize of the day—a ton of hard coal—and also won the envy of every married man present.

C. D. Simms, who is getting known over the northwest as "Old Pickle" Simms, won the middle aged married men's race with a cigar in his mouth.

J. D. Sturgeon spent a pleasant afternoon at the travelers' picnic, and a pleasant evening on the road back. For Sturgeon drove out to Edgewater park in his benzine car and coming back the car stopped for numerous hour-like minutes while Sturgeon hammered and cranked and the cowboys driving their herds home made foolish remarks.

Practically all the commercial travelers who make their headquarters in Norfolk were at the picnic. Other points in north Nebraska were represented and many men were present from Columbus, Sioux City and Omaha.

It is the Norfolk council of the U. C. T. that is going to entertain the state convention in this city next spring. The grand council meeting of the U. C. T. will meet in Norfolk on May 2, 3 and 4. An attendance of 400 is expected. This gathering is one of the big state meetings of the year.

The Norfolk travelers' baseball nine by defeating Columbus nine to seven in the morning won a hundred "King Alfred" cigars, put up by E. E. Miller. The picnic committee to whom credit for the Saturday success especially belongs consisted of F. G. Gettlinger, R. E. Bryant, C. H. Taylor and D. S. Day.

VOTE ON OLSON AND GRAVES.

Cuming County Sportsmen Preparing to Import Hungarian Partridges.

West Point, Neb., Sept. 23.—Special to The News: Delegates from Cuming county to the state conventions have been selected as follows: republican, James C. Elliott; democratic, F. D. Hunker.

Mass conventions of the voters of the city of West Point have been called by the committee for the purpose of nominating township officers, the republican meeting to occur Oct. 1 and the democratic Oct. 2.

Mrs. J. C. Testman of Wisner died at the home for aged in West Point last week at the ripe age of ninety-six years. The remains were interred Saturday at the Wisner cemetery.

Rev. J. C. Steger, pastor of the German Evangelical church, has left for Plymouth, Jefferson county, to attend the German Evangelical synod, to which he is a delegate from the local church.

The vote by counties for the office of judge for the Eighth judicial district of Nebraska is as follows: Republican candidates, Olson, 1,125; Pearson, 1,038; democratic, Graves, 1,468; Moodle, 675; Whitney, 556.

A subscription list, which is being enthusiastically received, is being circulated in Cuming county for the purpose of obtaining a colony of Hungarian partridges. The local sportsmen are pushing the matter very vigorously.

CHICKENS NEAR AINSWORTH.

Good Fishing is Also Reported From the Lakes Near That Place.

Ainsworth, Neb., Sept. 23.—Special to The News: Our sportsmen report plenty of chicken and good fishing at the lakes.

## FARMER KILLED BY WAGON

THOMAS M'COMAS, KEYS PAHA  
PIONEER, VICTIM.

FELL UNDER MOVING WHEEL

Driving to Bassett, Mr. McComas Was  
Thrown Forward Out of the Wagon  
When the Front Wheel Struck a Rut,  
He Died in Bassett.

Bassett, Neb., Sept. 23.—Special to The News: Thomas McComas, an old resident of Keys Paha county living ten miles north of here on the Niobrara river, was fatally crushed under a wagon Saturday night and died here from his injuries yesterday afternoon.

Mr. McComas was coming to town on a wagon with John Koenig, his neighbor. The front wheel of the wagon struck a rut and Mr. McComas was thrown out in front of the wagon, just behind the horses. The wagon ran over him before the wheels could be stopped. The wheel passed over his chest, breaking several ribs and otherwise injuring him. He lived until yesterday afternoon, suffering greatly until the end. His wife was sent for and reached his bedside before he expired. He is survived by a wife and four daughters.

MONDAY MENTION.

M. C. Hazen was in Pierce Monday. E. P. Weatherby was in Dakota City Monday.

Miss Clara Brueggeman was in Madison Saturday.

Misses Jennie and May Schwenk were in Hoskins over Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Wooley of Columbus is visiting friends in Norfolk.

Miss Nellie Howard is home from a year's visit on the Pacific coast.

Ernest Ransch will leave Tuesday for a trip to Omaha and Tekamah.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Griggs of Sioux City were in Norfolk for the U. C. T. picnic, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fawcett.

M. D. Tyler and Burt Mapes were in Madison Monday afternoon on business.

Mrs. N. M. Klesau, accompanied by her little son, Oliver Klesau, left at noon on a visit to Chicago and Milwaukee. Mrs. Klesau may spend the winter in Wisconsin. She will also take a trip to the Pacific coast before returning to Norfolk.

J. H. Conley arrived home last evening from Box Butte county, where he effected an exchange of 640 acres of Box Butte land in which he is interested, for 220 acres of valuable farm land in Lucas county, Iowa. Mr. Conley had intended to visit the Big Horn country in Wyoming but this land transaction resulted in his postponing the trip to Wyoming until the first of next month.

Mrs. Ella Smith, who had been visiting her son in Norfolk, returned to her home in Lynch.

Mrs. J. E. Needham of Gregory, who has been visiting Mrs. Charles G. Sutherland, has returned home.

J. C. Engelmann, Norfolk's new attorney, has arrived in the city and opened offices in the Mast block.

Dr. C. A. McKim, state veterinarian, was in Norfolk over Saturday, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Matrau.

Mrs. H. M. Culbertson and Mrs. M. J. Jackson left for Omaha, where they will remain until after the Aksarben festivities.

Dr. Fred Kiesau and family of Frankville, Iowa, who have been in Norfolk on a visit with relatives, returned home today.

J. S. McClary returned Saturday night from a six weeks' visit in Illinois. He visited relatives at Velde, Rockford, Dixon and Sterling.

Ferdinand St. James, who owns a large ranch at St. James, was in Norfolk over Sunday. He had five cars of cattle which he was bringing east from Rushville.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: Ernest Jackson, Frank H. Jackson, Don H. Foster, Dallas, S. D.; H. Evans, Lennox, S. D.; J. E. Trumble, Gretna; E. H. Ledyard, Creighton; Opie Chambers, Herrick, S. D.; William W. Johnson and son, Fremont; William P. Mohr, Spencer; Hugo Dietrichsen, A. H. Von Seggern, Scribner; J. H. Farlin, Madison; A. L. Dawson, Spencer; Otto Kamroff, Madison; Clyde Eley, R. E. Buckmaster, Creighton; T. W. Lowe, Creighton; W. D. Forbes, Butte.

The West Side Whist club will not begin its season this week.

Ralph Hutton has accepted a position as salesman in the A. L. Killian store.

Among the Norfolk people who went to Omaha Sunday to be present at the semi-centennial anniversary celebration of the Nebraska Masonic grand lodge in Omaha Monday were: Col. S. W. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Dean, George R. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Viele, L. C. Mittelstadt, C. E. Burnham, who was chairman of the executive committee which arranged this important anniversary celebration of the grand lodge, has been in Omaha for several days giving his attention to details connected with the final preparations for the anniversary exercises of Monday.

The brick work in Norfolk's new high school building is rising above the basement lines. A new brick, an iron spotted brown brick, is used in the high school. To the west of the high school the new Northwestern depot is practically completed so far as brick laying is concerned. Men are

now at work on the depot roof.

With the opening up of the Norfolk creamery this past summer and the erection of buildings for M. Twiss' grist mill and Lewis & Goldworthy's ice cream factory and bakery, business shows signs of pushing west on Norfolk avenue across the tracks.

Dr. G. E. McDonald, a former Pierce boy, has been advanced from assistant surgeon of the U. P. coal mines at Hanna, Wyo., to the position of chief surgeon and physician of the company's mines at Superior, Wyo. A salary of \$3,000 is attached to the office.

The temperature in Norfolk early Sunday morning and early Monday morning got down pretty close to the light frost point, and in some places slight coats of whiteness were found. Early Sunday morning the mercury dropped to 37 and Monday morning to 38. These minimums occurred just before sunrise and were forecasted Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Engle returned last week from a hunting trip near Wood Lake. They drove about 150 miles through the sand hills country and bagged chickens and ducks up to the limit. The ducks gathered in, however, were native, the northern flight not having set in. Other Norfolk traveling men have been planning September shooting trips.

Ralph E. Bryant, who has been traveling out of Norfolk for Swift & Co., has been promoted by his company, being advanced to the position of assistant manager of the sales department in the Swift office in Omaha. Mr. Bryant left Sunday for Omaha, where he will be joined by his family during the week. Only recently Mr. Bryant has fitted up a new home in Norfolk. He will be succeeded in this territory by C. A. Ricabaugh.

The inconveniences attached to handling the high school work in the temporary quarters in the Olney building is not interfering with the standard of the work that is being done. Superintendent Bodwell is naturally elated over what seems to be prospects for a very successful school year in spite of the difficulties that confronted the school authorities at the beginning of the year. Never in the history of the local high school, it is said, has a more efficient corps of instructors been at work than now have charge of the different classes. To the strength of the faculty the promising conditions in the high school are largely assigned.

The Jamestown exposition, according to A. J. Durland who arrived home Saturday evening from an eastern trip, has received a great deal of unjust criticism. The show at Norfolk, Va., Mr. Durland says is not the "Jamestown imposition" that has figured largely in hostile press reports. The exposition on the other hand really merits a visit. Nowhere has Mr. Durland seen a more magnificent water view than that afforded at Norfolk, Va. The great fault with the exposition, he says, has been a certain southern lack of energy that permitted numerous delays and brought disappointment to all the early visitors to the exposition grounds. Mr. Durland was in New York on business. Returning home he was joined at Omaha by Mrs. Durland.

Among the north Nebraska men who were named by Governor Sheldon last week as delegates to represent Nebraska at the farmers' national congress to be held in Oklahoma City, Okla., October 17 to 22 are: Harry Fulton, Osmond; Ed Rennie, Wayne; O. W. Hahn, Valentine; Ed. Kuehl, Virdigre; C. D. Motherhead, Spencer; Jacob Rosencrantz, St. Edward; M. L. Wilson, May; W. E. Powers, Pierce; Joseph Koplan, Stuart; Charles S. Coney, Stanton; John M. Cotton, Ainsworth; J. J. Shulte, Elgin; A. L. Tucker, Jr., Carroll; Ed. Winegardner, Osmond; J. O. Wakely, Madison; Earle Tolles, Laurel; Henry Massman, Battle Creek; C. N. Rogers, Hooper; C. L. Carpenter, Creighton; J. C. Elliott, West Point; Joseph Volmer, Petersburg; C. F. Stockwell, Bassett; A. A. Myers, Albion; James Scherer, Harvard; W. S. Western, Hartington; H. C. Lyon, Gordon; G. F. Kenover, Wisner; C. A. Miller, Newman Grove; F. W. Echtercamp, Creighton; F. C. Weingartner, Osmond; C. A. Randall, Newman Grove; Charles Mann, Chadron; A. F. Strain, Creighton; D. W. Been, Creighton; A. A. Bley, Madison; Charles Groff, Bancroft.

L. J. F. Jaeger, known over this northwest as "Billy the Bear," has returned from the national convention of the Eagles at Jamestown. "That exposition is the biggest fraud of the century," said Billy on his return to Nebraska. "I can see no possibility of its becoming a success. Many of the buildings are still unfinished and no effort is being made to finish them. Yes, I got knocked out as national secretary of the Eagles. Some of the Nebraska delegation knocked on me, claiming that I was physically unable to do the work. That hurt me more than the defeat for the office. It comes mighty hard to bar a crippled man from work that he could do and I guess almost every person in Nebraska knows that I have done pretty well with my fingerless hands and being shy a pair of feet toward making a pretty good living. I am going back to Chadron and get back into my old work and will try for the place again next year. It is pretty hard for a westerner to get an office in these big national conventions that are dominated by the eastern fellows. I am not sore on account of my defeat, but I do feel a little hurt that my condition should be used against me by men who I thought were my friends."

## HOUSE CLEANING NEEDED

QUEER WORK BY NORFOLK NIGHT  
POLICEMAN.

HIS ADVICE: "KEEP QUIET"

Officer Ed Braasch Was Summoned to  
a Norfolk Home to Afford Police  
Protection—He Made No Arrest.  
Came Back for Money.

[From Monday's Daily.]

Does Norfolk need a house cleaning? Stories that merit an investigation by the city administration have arisen concerning the part played by Night Officer Braasch in a Friday night episode when he was called to a private rooming house by the landlady who sought police protection against a transient woman roomer who had retired to her room with a man who had accompanied her in from the street.

Officer Braasch obtained admission to the room where the couple were sleeping. Then, it is charged that the night officer instead of immediately placing the couple under arrest reappeared and suggested to the landlady that the matter was one which ought to be kept quiet and one which she would be paid to keep quiet. When negotiations in this direction failed the officer left the house with the couple, repeating a warning that it was best that nothing be said about the matter.

Officer Braasch released his prisoners on leaving the house and made no report on the matter to his chief.

But, it is further charged against the night officer that at 8 o'clock on the following morning he revisited the Norfolk home where the incident occurred. There the officer called for a return of the advance room rent that the objectionable woman had paid, a payment which he said would help settle matters up. Officer Braasch obtained \$4 which he retained during the day.

Officer Braasch failed to report the evening's happening to the chief of police but Saturday afternoon Chief Flynn got wind of the affair. In a few minutes the Norfolk chief had had both the man and woman hauled into police court where they pleaded "guilty" to disorderly conduct. Police Judge Elseley took no evidence in the case but accepting the plea of guilty assessed a fine of \$1 against each party.

The action of the night officer was brought to the attention of members of the city council, most of whom looked with decided disfavor on the part played by the officer. Mayor Durland had the matter brought to his attention.

Chief of Police Flynn stated that the \$4 taken would be ordered refunded to the Norfolk woman from whom the night officer had obtained it.

DRUMMERS' BASEBALL GAME.

They Had a Good Time Saturday  
Morning in Play.

[From Saturday's Daily.]

The Saturday picnic of the Norfolk drummers, like all well regulated picnics, opened with a baseball game.

After the Norfolk travelers had defeated the Columbus nine by a score of nine to seven in five innings, the first annual picnic day of the Norfolk council of the U. C. T. was declared to be formally "on."

It was a little chilly for the ball game and a trifle cool for the picnic but the sun hating to disappoint as good a bunch of fellows as the Norfolk commercial men, smiled brightly through the afternoon and helped warm things up.

The ball game was a worthy feature of the picnic. There was a delightful profusion of errors, a beautiful amount of energetic base sliding and enough feature "stunts" to reward the sun for keeping a bright eye on the game.

The ball game as a formal feature of the day preceded the picnic proper of the afternoon, when the field sports and U. C. T. speeches were scheduled, and the evening meeting of the Norfolk council when initiation was on.

The frost bitten weather kept many north Nebraska traveling men away from the picnic and ball game. But the hotels by Friday evening were full of the men who make Sunday in Norfolk and there were other additions Saturday. Grand Councilor E. A. Bailey of Lincoln and Grand Secretary Fred W. Hawken of Fremont were among the noon arrivals.

But those who were in during the morning saw as jolly a ball game as has been played on the driving park diamond. Dressed in clown suits of fantastic pattern the Norfolk nine paraded the streets before the game and furnished more than a flash of color on the diamond.

It was Markitan's Clowns against O'Brien's White Caps and the score was tied when Frank Beels brought in the winning score in the fifth inning.

The men lined up:  
Norfolk  
R. E. Bryant p  
F. G. Gettlinger c  
DeLoe Day 1b  
Frank Lowrey 2b  
Frank Conley ss  
Gus Markitan 3b  
Charles Adams cf  
Frank Beels rf  
Charles Chandler lf  
Umpire, Howe; official score keepers, Sam Pray and E. C. Engle.

The score:  
Columbus ..... 2 3 1 0 1—7  
Norfolk ..... 2 3 0 2—9

Story of the Game.

Charlie Chandler, who came in with the double play of the game, dooming the rising hopes of Jimmie T. Hogan and Fred Hartlieb, is reputed to have played three seasons with the Oronoe nine. Chandler, who had wandered in near second, made his double play unassisted.

It was "Lemons" Gettlinger who handled the bat like it was a bunch of bananas.

Lowrey was good at making connections because he sells electrical goods. The candy stick boys, Hogan and Groat, could play ball notwithstanding.

Frank Beels had his trade boosters' reputation but it took five innings to carry him to first.

Conley's play at shortstop was said to be better than his cigars.

Old Bill Vigers, a genial ball player who was lost in right field, sells hides.

And Hartlieb sells baby shoes, though a guilty conscience did not interfere with his pitching.

The packing house bunch were represented Saturday by Bryant, Day and Ricabaugh, the hardware grip men by Wherry, O'Brien and Snyder.

Tevis sells bags and he gathered in a few Saturday.

Pray and Engle, who have cultivated honest countenances in self defense, were entrusted with the duty of tabulating the score. The error column was dropped in the second inning.

Boy Shoots Foot Off.

Ceam Lyons, Jr., fifteen-year-old son of Ceam Lyons of Madison, shot his foot off yesterday afternoon while hunting.

The cartridge exploded while he was trying to insert the shell into the gun.

## MOVING PICTURE SHOWS

WILL BE PUT ON NIGHTLY AT AU-  
DITORIUM.

BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

A Late Edison Moving Picture Machine

Will be Installed—William Wetzel  
of Norfolk Will Sing Illustrated  
Songs—Ten Cent Attraction.

Moving pictures produced by one of the very latest high grade Edison machines, with illustrated songs sung by William Wetzel as an incidental feature, are to be presented every night and Saturday afternoons, excepting when there are regular attractions, at the Norfolk Auditorium. Arrangements have been made for starting the new attraction next Monday night.

At the start there will be two changes each week in the program of moving pictures presented on the canvas. William Wetzel, who is to sing the illustrated songs, is a Norfolk young man with a splendid voice. Admission to these shows will be universally 10 cents for any seat in the theater.

The moving picture shows will run from 8 to 9 o'clock each evening and will begin at 3 o'clock each Saturday afternoon, excepting on evenings and Saturday afternoons when regular theatrical attractions hold the boards.

Only high quality pictures, and nothing but the very latest, will be presented.

These popular priced electrical attractions have become the rage all over the country and it is believed the feature will meet with success in Norfolk.

## CORN IS SAFE FROM FROST

OLD JACK COULDN'T BITE INTO  
THE EARS NOW.

BUT IT WON'T FROST TONIGHT

Though No Government Forecast Has  
Been Received, the Indications Were  
That a Lower Barometer Would  
Come and Warmer Air With it.

If it should frost tonight—The News weather man does not believe that it will, but if it should—corn in the vicinity of Norfolk would be benefited and not injured.

This is the declaration of a well versed citizen who has made a careful study of the corn in this region. "Every particle of corn in this vicinity is safe from frost damage," says he, "and a frost tonight would help to mature it."

As a result of the cold wave that struck the northwest during the night, quotations for December wheat and corn in Chicago shop up two cents. December wheat opened at \$1.01½ and December corn at .58½. This will only tend to increase the prosperity of the north Nebraska and Rosebud farmer.

Pierce Corn Safe.

A special to The News from Pierce says: "The News correspondent made a sixty-mile drive yesterday to ascertain the condition of the Pierce county corn crop and found ninety percent of the corn now out of the way of killing frost."

No Frost Tonight.

The News weather editor says there will be no frost tonight. The high pressure which followed the storm reached its climax in Norfolk during the day and the barometer was due to fall. This fact was shown when the wind slowly died down, for the wind always blows from a high to low pressure. The weather editor believed that there would be no lower temperature tonight than last night.