

PASTOR ORDERED OFF STUMP.

Methodists Angry at Speeches Against County Option.

Omro, Wis., Aug. 8.—At a meeting of the official board of the Methodist Episcopal church of this village a resolution was passed calling upon the Rev. Daniel Woodward, the pastor, to return to his charge at once and cease campaigning in behalf of Francis E. McGovern, anti-county option candidate for the republican nomination for governor.

Mr. Woodward, in his campaigning speeches, declares that he believes that the issue of representative government, for which McGovern stands on a La Follette-republican platform, is more important than McGovern's antagonism to county option. The church, however, believes that the campaign is in effect one for the liquor interests and thinks the clergyman is weakening his influence in the church by his political labors.

BECAUSE MEN ARE STUPID.

That is Why Married Women Flirt, Says Miss Norris.

New York, Aug. 8.—Prof. William J. S. Hall, who defined the six forms of love the other day, also said that it was natural for girls to flirt. Zoe Anderson Norris, poetess and editor of the East Side Magazine, tells why. It simply is because men are so very stupid.

"A married woman or an unmarried woman needs association with men of brilliant minds," Miss Norris said. "The American woman is denied this because, as a rule, she is the mental superior of her husband, who is her only associate."

Which, by the way, is about as hard a tap, gently administered, as the mere men have had for some time. "That being true," Miss Norris said, "is it surprising that a married woman should flirt just a little in the effort to find a mental affinity? Not at all."

Furthermore, a good husband shouldn't object to that kind of flirting, and, Miss Norris says, or intimates, no woman, married or unmarried, need have any scruples about that kind of flirting. She admits she likes it herself.

"When men no longer flirt with me," she says, "I shall be ready to cross the great divide, because I shall feel that I am no longer charming. Women, married and unmarried, like flirting, not, of course, the edged tool kind of flirting, but the kind which the professor means and classes with outdoor sports."

For Each Tree, \$2 a Year.

New York, Aug. 8.—According to a census just completed by the department of parks there are 11,233 trees on the Island of Manhattan outside of those in the different parks. It costs the city about \$2 yearly to care for each tree, the allowance for this purpose being at present \$25,000 a year.

HOWEY IS ACCUSED.

Man Said to Have Lived in Norfolk, Defendant in a Suit.

Madison, Neb., Aug. 8.—Special to The News: Attachment proceedings were filed Saturday against the stock of general merchandise owned by Wallace M. Howey of Norfolk, by Byrne & X. Hammer Dry Goods company, praying for judgment of \$1,100.25. It is charged that Howey recently transferred his stock in violation of the bulk sales law which requires certain notice to creditors and is otherwise void. The information alleges that Wallace W. Howey has absconded with intent to defraud his creditors and is about to convert his property into money for fraudulent purposes. He is now at Vermillion, S. D.

AN EARL FOR MRS. ASTOR?

Rocksavage Was Her Fellow Passenger From Europe.

New York, Aug. 6.—New York is guessing on the one hand whether the Earl of Rocksavage has any chance to marry Mrs. Ava Willing Astor and on the other whether Mrs. Astor's return from Europe yesterday has anything to do with the considerable talk or a

reconciliation with Colonel John Jacob Astor. Society also desires to know what there is in the talk about the beautiful divorcee and Lord Curzon. Mrs. Astor's answer was given yesterday when she walked down the gang plank from the Oceanic: "I do not intend to be married to Lord Curzon or anybody else," she said.

And, of course, nobody would expect her to tell if she was. She may have had her fingers crossed when she said it.

The Earl of Rocksavage, who is said to be Mrs. Astor's latest conquest, is a noted polo player in England. He came over on the Oceanic and was noticeably attentive to his fellow passenger, Mrs. Astor.

Mrs. Astor would not say where she was going. Her ex-husband is in Newport. Vincent Astor, who came down from Newport on the yacht Noma to meet his mother, said she was going to the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Astor's effort to swear off all her duties as a transient non-resident was not successful, although she stated that she did not own a square inch of real estate in the United States. Her twenty-eight pieces of baggage were adjudged to be the property of a resident and a citizen and she paid about \$500 duty on the contents of them.

Blue Rock Shoot.

West Point, Neb., Aug. 8.—The blue rock shoot on the farm of William Raduech was participated in by twenty-three marksmen, who broke 424 blue rocks out of a possible 575. For the second time H. H. Benne hit 24 out of 25. He was tied by J. O. Cople of Bancroft. The next highest score of 22 was made by E. Raduech.

City Superintendent of Schools R. M. Campbell has tendered his resignation to the school board. Professor Campbell has been elected superintendent of the schools at Columbus.

SAVES SEVEN LIVES WITH POLE

Resort Proprietor Responsible for Rescue of Chicagoans from Drowning.

St. Joseph, Mich., Aug. 8.—Dennis Minney, proprietor of the Somersford resort, is a candidate for a Carnegie hero medal. Minney this afternoon was responsible for the saving of the lives of seven Chicagoans.

Two resorters went in bathing in the St. Joseph river, and after having been in awhile were attacked with cramps. They yelled for assistance and a party of five put out from shore after them. In attempting to pull two into the boat the craft went over and all seven were thrown in the water, fighting for their lives.

Minney, hearing their cries, rushed to the water's edge with a long pole and managed to bring all ashore.

Dallas Ice House Burns.

Dallas, S. D., Aug. 6.—Special to The News: Fire destroyed the big ice house of the Dallas Ice company and barns and storage sheds of John W. Stewart about 3 o'clock this morning. The loss was covered by insurance; cause unknown.

Y. M. C. A. Work Starts Soon.

Pruden & Beckenhamer, Norfolk contractors, were awarded the contract for the construction of the Norfolk Y. M. C. A. building Saturday morning by the building committee, who met in the library room at the Bishop block and opened the three bids on file. The price for the construction of the three-story structure was \$18,765. T. W. Johnson was next, bidding \$18,950; Parker Bros., of Albion, bid \$19,600.

Large Crowd at Niobrara.

Niobrara, Neb., Aug. 6.—Special to The News: Yankee Robinson's circus was the attraction that drew over 2,000 people to Niobrara Thursday from far and near. Teams began driving at 7 a. m. and by 9 o'clock the streets were becoming crowded.

The parade took place at 12:30 as announced and was better than usual. The big show in the main tent, where performances in two rings were continuous, with acrobatic, trapeze and clown performances interspersed pleased the spectators. The menagerie was small, but interesting and the animals well trained. Money was spent freely and was indicative of the splendid crop prospects for 1910 in Knox county.

Girl Kills Rattlesnake.

Winner, S. D., Aug. 6.—Miss Marian Salter, daughter of Fred H. Salter, register of deeds of Tripp county, was making her way homeward on horseback from a trip to Winner, when she encountered a rattlesnake. Instead of remaining upon her horse and galloping away from the vicinity of the deadly reptile, as most girls would have done, she stopped her horse and dismounted with the intention of killing the snake. She made a quick search of the vicinity for a stick or a stone to use as a weapon, but could find neither. As a last resort she took her horse's bridle, and with this crude weapon made a vigorous attack on the snake, which she finally succeeded in killing. The snake had ten rattles and these the girl secured and took with her as a trophy of her adventure.

Water Wagon Followed Jim.

Had Mayor James C. Dahlman of Omaha turned to look back while rid-

ing down Norfolk avenue from Fifth street to Fourth street when the band led the way to the speaker's stand, his optics would have fallen on the city's water wagon which was emitting volumes of water over the sun beaten street. The band led the way, the Omaha mayor, Willis E. Reed and starter Van Pelt seated in the mayor's automobile followed, then came the street sprinkler. A large crowd headed the mayor speaker. He went to Madison in the afternoon where he delivered an address.

Death of Mrs. Frank Berger.

Creighton, Neb., Aug. 6.—Special to The News: Mrs. Frank Berger, wife of a well known local contractor, died last night after having been confined to her bed fourteen weeks with rheumatism. She leaves three sons and three daughters. She was a sister of Peter Dow and Henry Dow of this place. The funeral probably will be Monday.

Hammond Tells Huge Tales.

Omaha Bee: Ross Hammond, collector of internal revenue, has returned from a vacation spent in California. He put in most of his time fishing and by postal cards and letters telling of his exploits he has driven Marshal Warner, Judge Munger, George Thumel and others to the point of rebellion against things as they are. On his arrival home Hammond at once set out to solidify his statements as to catching "fourteen over three foot long" and similar boasts. He hasn't made good to any extent as yet, nobody having received any presents of large, gamey fish. Hammond looks well, though.

Norfolk Won From Tilden.

Tilden fought hard in a battle against the Norfolk aggregation on the driving park diamond Friday afternoon, but the home run by Landers in the seventh inning was a hoodoo and they lost the game to Norfolk by a score of 6 to 3 after one of the most exciting exhibitions of baseball ever witnessed here. Eight hundred fans, evenly divided in sentiment, rooted the players along to a high pitch of nervousness, and popular airs from the Norfolk band in the grandstand kept them in good spirits.

It was anybody's game all the way through until about the sixth inning, when Tilden ran in two scores, making it a tie. In the last part of this inning, however, Neno brought back the broken spirits of the fans with a two-bagger.

Schelly was first man up, and got a base on balls. Then came little Neno with his two-bagger. Schelly came home and Zavadii, the star pitcher of the day, who pitched for Humphrey and signed on the Norfolk team, sacrificed. His fly to the left field put him out. Glissman made second on an error of Warren at first. Brueggeman then struck out and Shorty Krahn's fly to center field was gobbling up by Redenbaugh. Neno had long been home and Norfolk had two the better of it.

In the first of the seventh Redenbaugh was caught out when trying to steal second from first, by a ball from Zavadii to Landers. Carson went to Neno and Warren fanned and Tilden was retired without a score.

Norfolk went up to bat in the last of the seventh with Landers, who peeled off a home run. This was the only score in this inning. South fanned, Miller was caught out at second, and Schelly struck out.

Tilden in the first half of the eighth got a single with Kingdon, who, in trying to make second was put out by Glissman's good throw. Nelson's fly was dropped into Miller's basket and Krumm followed suit, throwing his little pop-up to Neno.

Norfolk did not score in the last of the eighth, although Zavadii's three-bagger helped their batting average.

In the first of the ninth Tilden tried hard for scores, and, although they found the location of Zavadii's curves, the hits were gobbling up after Ryan struck out, by Glissman and Schelly.

The score:

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes Tilden, Nelson, Krumm, Ryan, Stuart, E. Ely, Cooper, Carson, Warren, Kingdon, and Totals.

She Thought of Dolly First.

New York, Aug. 8.—Edna Fette, 4 years old, of Brooklyn, thought of her "baby" when she was lifted by an ambulance surgeon from under the truck of a trolley car which had run her down in front of her home last night.

"Baby got to sleep," her own baby lips said drowsily to her broken and torn doll, which was placed beside her in the ambulance. Dr. Duff had

just amputated her left arm, while a large crowd looked on. Attentive to her doll, she was crossing the tracks when the car struck her. She rolled under the tender and was then dragged fifty feet.

A Courtship of Thirty Years.

New York, Aug. 8.—After courting a girl for thirty years the wedding of the couple, set for 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Dobbs Ferry, on the Hudson, was an hour late, because the bridegroom forgot to get a marriage license. The bride was Miss Margaret McConnell, daughter of a former editor of a Hastings newspaper, and the bridegroom was Nathan D. Hallett, a retired druggist, formerly of Dobbs Ferry.

Another Ideal Day of Races.

Norfolk did justice to the second day's race meet Thursday afternoon by turning out in full force. At the ticket office at the driving park over 1,100 tickets were reported sold and later it was estimated a 1,400-crowd of race fans witnessed the event. Madison was again well represented and so were Neligh and other surrounding towns. The departure of the band from Norfolk avenue enroute to the track was a signal for the business houses to close their doors for the day and employers and employees alike soon crowded each other in the enthusiastic crowd of race fans.

Weather conditions were ideal and a fast track made it possible for some speedy races.

Tom Jefferson won the 2:25 trot, King Bee was second and Joe Kane third. The best time made by Tom Jefferson was 2:26 1/4, made in the second heat.

Dudie Archdale's Sister Here.

In the 2:35 pace Blue Dale was picked a favorite, more on account of the reports that her half sister Dudie Archdale had won the merchants and manufacturers' \$10,000 stake at Detroit Wednesday. Even money was bet on her for a winner, but it soon went down for place, and after the first heat, when she came in last, bets were hard to get. She, however, retaliated by coming third in the second heat, and in the last heat made a sensational pace for first place, followed closely, however, by Star Junior, rubbing his nose on her ears. In this race Colonel Davis not only set pace to the other fast horses, but won the race, making his best time at 2:20 1/2.

In the first heat of the pace delay was experienced by Greeley Hal losing a boot, but they were soon off with Hal leading. At the half Hal still led by a length, with Colonel Davis second and Cupid C third. At the three-quarters, however, Colonel Davis seemed to just walk away from them all, and on the home stretch her driver was enthusiastically cheered, his good driving bringing his Colonel in, winning the heat. Greeley Hal came in second and Cupid C followed close behind.

Even money was bet on Cupid C to win just as the horses came in for the second heat, but the bets were slow, owing to the mishap to the Cupid's sulky when colliding with Minnie L. At the turn, they were soon on their way, with Greeley Hal as usual making the pace. Colonel Davis, however, was taking it easy, holding down a good position; Blue Dale was looking for big money and made an effort to show up, but in the home stretch Greeley Hal gave a spurt, but was soon overtaken by Colonel Davis, who again, stepping steadily, while Greeley Hal's driver used the whip furiously.

In the beginning of the third heat odds were 2 to 1 that Blue Dale would not even show, and money was lost, she going second. Before starting Blue Dale lost one of her shoes and had to be taken back to the stable again, delaying the race. They were off in a bunch and Colonel Davis was soon two lengths ahead, winning easily the heat and the race, with a fight on between Blue Dale and Star Junior.

Friday to Be Best.

In the trot Tom Jefferson was picked as winner from the start and Kittle Dillon, who was also a favorite, did some bad breaking, coming in for fourth money. Joe Kane, winner of the third money, was also in for some breaking.

In announcing the result Starter Vampelt assured the crowd that Friday's race, which will wind up the race meet here, will be the best ever seen in any part of the state. A bucking broncho exhibition is scheduled for the afternoon in connection with the races.

Dahlman to Talk.

Mayor James C. Dahlman of Omaha, who was entertained at the home of Charles Rice, a wholesale liquor dealer, last night, was scheduled to deliver an address before Friday's races began.

Summary: 2:35 pace, purse \$300. Colenel Davis, b. h. Earl Breezley, 1 1 1 Greeley Hal, b. h. W. Tal-rews, 2 2 6 Blue Dale, r. m., J. W. Anderson, 7 3 2 Star Junior, b. h., J. N. Miles, 4 4 3 Cupid C, s. m., Miller and Winder, 3 6 7 Little Star, b. h., J. P. Haines, 5 5 4 Minnie L, br. m., F. E. Reef, 6 7 5 Time: 2:20 1/2; 2:21; 2:21 1/2. 2:25 trot, purse \$300. Tom Jefferson, s. g., Will-hamson, 2 1 1 King Bee, b. k., s. H. Voeb-line, 1 2 4 Joe Kane, br. s., Ben Rhoades, 3 3 2 Kittle Dillon, br. m., J. E. Cox, 4 4 3 Time: 2:29; 2:26 1/2; 2:31; 2:27. Starter: F. D. Van Pelt, Omaha. Judges: Sheriff C. S. Smith, Madison; W. C. Caley, Creighton; Patrick Stanton, Tilden. Timers: George W. Cox, Norfolk; A. H. Bachaus, Pierce; Z. M. Beard,

Dust From the Track.

The pacers had a hard time starting in the first heat. "Now, gentlemen," warned Starter Van Pelt, "I'll give you one more chance, then I'll tell you something; I won't tell what that something is now." The "one more chance" came and the starter told them that any driver who headed the pole horse would be fined \$10, and they were off in a jiffy.

Blue Dale would have a hard time making the record her half-sister, Dudie Archdale has made. But she was nevertheless a "sticker."

Starter Van Pelt watches the track to see that children are in the clear with as much energy as he does when starting a bunch of pacers.

Miller, driving Cupid C, was called down by the starter, who said he delayed two good starts for him.

Pat Stanton was the race fan of the judges' stand, with Clint Smith having his time divided evenly between the pacers and the ball game.

Great Races Seen Here.

With the sound of Starter Van Pelt's gong at the driving park track Wednesday afternoon, the 2:40 trot opened up the day's races with seven of the best trotting horses ever seen in Norfolk.

Little difficulty was experienced by the starter to put in motion the start of the three days' race meet here as far as the trotters were concerned. They were off in a bunch and stretched out in a long line at the quarter, with Lord Dukes leading, also winning the heat over Miss Archdale by a neck. The fight was on, and to show her stubbornness Miss Archdale retaliated by winning every other heat with the Duke still pursuing her in second place. The Cochran, who was a favorite at the beginning of the race, was third. Countess R, whom the bookies were yelling for place, also ran.

Although the trotters all drew even money as far as betting was concerned they did not draw the interest the pacers did. In this race Bonnie B was the winner, Minnie Oneida second and Cooney Woods third.

Interest in Pacers.

Every pacer had admirers among the 500 race fans present, who, enthused by the beautiful weather conditions and a fast track, made up a crowd of race fans that would put to shame some of the Oakland crowds.

Five automobile loads of Madison people and six auto loads from Stanton, with a large number of other vehicles filled with fans from other towns, were on hand to give encouragement to their favorites.

As soon as each heat was ended the Stanton and Humphrey ball players commenced playing, giving an all around entertainment. The gong sounded again and the field of stppers was off, with the band playing popular airs to help them on their way.

Clang, clang, clang, sounded the starter's gong as he furiously labored to get a start. Although the grandstanders could not make out his voice as he cautioned each driver, it was the voice of a trained starter which was heard by the drivers through the megaphone.

"Go slow there. Oh, you can't start that way. Take it easy. All of you go to the turn and come back, slow, slow, there now, slow, slow, oh, that's no start." Clang, clang, clang.

Here the horses were sent back again and again, and Starter Van Pelt, who seemed to know each man by name, talked to them gently through his megaphone until he had them lined up.

"Now gentlemen, easy, easy; I don't want to make a running record any more than you do. There, now; come on slow, slow, that's it; Go!" They're off, and the pacers with which class he had the most trouble were around the track and things were quiet.

Austin, driving Bonney B, seemed to be feeling his way in the first heat and was locked up in a deadly embrace behind Oneida. Cooney and Mayne Woods came in one, two and three in this heat, but Bonnie B in fourth place. Austin seemed wise in the second heat and pushed Bonnie to the front, winning that heat and every other one, claiming first money.

Minnie Oneida, the winner of second place in this race, came in second and Hands, driving Peter Hal, gave the crowd a surprise party by getting third. The bookies got a little rush on Peter Hal for place, but the dream was short lived, Hal not showing up any more.

A Sensational Heat.

The last heat was a sensational one. They were off in a bunch with Bonnie B as usual leading by a length. They were soon stretched out, and when at the half, William Zulauf driving Cooney Woods, entered a pocket, but on the home stretch created a sensation not often seen on the race track. Running around Prince L he spurted out ahead, coming in for third place.

Summary: Class 2:40 trotters, purse \$300. Miss Archdale, blk. m., N. J. Ronin, Fremont, 2 1 1 Lord Dukes, br. s. R. L. Graham, Madison, 1 2 2 The Cochran, b. g., L. W. Murray, Dayton, Neb., 3 4 3 Glen Onward, b. h., John R. Fox, Columbus, 5 5 3 Hattie Nestor, b. m., Jack Cameron, Tekamah, 4 4 5 Red Pine, s. g., Myron, J. Brown, Osceola, 7 6 6 Countess R., b. m., G. T. Reynolds, Beatrice, 6 6 7 Time: 2:23 1/2; 2:24 1/2; 2:24 1/2. Class 2:20 pacers, purse \$300. Bonnie B, br. m., W. V. Austin, Greeley, Neb., 4 1 1 Minnie Oneida, blk. m., William Page, Tilden, 1 2 7 Cooney Woods, blk. m., William Zulauf, Pierce, 2 6 9 Prince L, s. h., Earl Breez-

ley, Syracuse, Neb., 5 5 2 4 Peter Hal, b. s., W. L. Hands, Newkirk, Okla., 6 3 4 5 Windsor Walnut, b. s., Chester Slaughter, Dallas, 7 7 3 6 Mayne Woods, b. m., Griffin & Flebbe, Cairo, 3 4 5 7 Brunswick, b. g., C. Paul, Lincoln, 9 9 6 8 Gretchen, ch. m., George Dennis, Fremont, 8 8 9 Time: 2:19 1/2; 2:19 1/2; 2:19 1/2; 2:19 1/2.

Judges: C. S. Smith, Madison; George Boch, Norfolk; W. R. Locke, Stanton. Timers: Arthur Ryan, O'Neill; J. M. Smith, Madison; J. S. Hancock, Stanton. Starter: F. D. Vampelt, Omaha. Clerk: John L. Ryerson, Madison.

A large crowd is expected to attend the races this afternoon, owing to the fact that a large list of fast horses are entered for both the 2:35 pace and the 2:17 trot. A fast ball game is scheduled and with a fast track the management promises a fine entertainment.

The farmers' relay race has not been filled up to date.

Dust From the Track.

Coming back from a bad start Prince L ran into a youngster selling soda water and destroyed all his cool drinks.

Graham, driving Lord Dukes, complained to the judges that Ronin, driving Miss Archdale, insisted on running into him. He was closely followed by the ladder leading to the judges' stand by Ronin, who denied it, saying Graham insisted on swerving around in front of him.

Dennis, driving Gretchen, was given two callings down for holding back. He took the last call from Starter VanPelt by trimming up his harness and making a good effort for place.

Countess R. changed drivers from Beasley to Reynolds. This didn't help, but she also ran.

The little shower that came up sent the crowds running for shelter. Although the judges' stand provides very little shelter, the crowd made themselves comfortable until the few drops of rains disappeared.

Starter Van Pelt keeps his hammer in his pocket. Once he knocked the gong off the stand onto the race track endeavoring to stop the pacers.

Two Local Horses Won.

With Mayor James C. Dahlman of Omaha as a drawing card and good races in sight 800 race fans witnessed the last day of the Norfolk race meet at the driving park Friday afternoon. The races were not up in any way to the first day's events, but fast races were enjoyed. Friday's crowd was familiar with the workings of the management and while the ponies were not running, they made themselves hoarse rooting for both the Tilden and Norfolk baseball teams who were in a deadly combat on the ball diamond.

O'Neill is next on the program, with the events commencing there on next Wednesday, August 10 to 12; Neligh, August 17 to 19; Pierce, August 24 to 26; Creighton, August 31 to September 2.

H. J. McKenna of O'Neill drove his Speed On to victory in the 2:14 pace. His best time was 2:17 1/2, with Harriska close behind him in every heat. Ada Garnett, the little brown mare from Denver, was always behind in starting, but got third place owing to Bosco being distanced in the first heat. Bosco's driver forfeited \$15 and was out of the race. It was all one sided, Speed On having it all to himself, until Earl Breezley, who was fined \$10 for running ahead of Speed On at first place in the start, took charge of the horse and commenced a hot fight. His horse, however, was beaten to the wire easily by the O'Neill animal.

The 2:17 Trot.

Elmore, who was expected to make a good showing in the 2:17 trot, was breaking badly. Trouble between the drivers and a general breaking all around spoiled a fine race. William Zulauf of Pierce drove King Woodford to victory in this race coming in first in every heat. The Judge, driven by W. O. Couber of Dewitt, Ia., often threatened to walk away from King Woodford, but the King's able driver brought him first to the wire, after his horse had broken a number of times and fallen behind at the three-quarter mark.

In the first heat of the trot The Judge looked like a winner but broke twice, and Zulauf drove his King Woodford to victory. Had The Judge not broken it would have been a close race.

The King led off the second heat with Elmore a nose behind. At the half The Judge was three lengths behind with the two first horses mentioned in the same position as in the start. At the three-quarters Elmore broke and The Judge climbed into her place and spurring on further paced alongside of the King. The home stretch run was a sensational one with The Judge and King Woodford an even break. At the finish the King won by a nose. The Judge's driver pushing him hard. Elmore was far behind.

Trouble was experienced in the third and last heat in starting, all the horses being off stride. They were off with The Judge in the lead outstriking a gap between him and the King. A quarter, however, he broke and Elmore for once took the lead, but broke badly. They were still a little off at the three-quarters and King Woodford led them both a merry chase, winning the race. The breaking spoiled a fast and exciting race.

The 2:14 Pace.

In the first heat of the 2:14 pace, the horses were off in a bunch with Speed On leading at the quarter, the half and the three-quarters and Harriska and Ada Garnett fighting for second place. Ada, however, fell be-

on the home stretch only to beat Bosco to third place. Speed On won this heat by a length.

Even money was bet on Speed On against the field in the second heat. The horses were coming too fast and a start was hard to get. When they got off, Speed On led. At the half Harriska and Bosco were fighting for second place, but Bosco fell behind lead. Speed On winning the heat by a walk with Harriska second and Ada Garnett third. Bosco was so far behind that she was distanced. Her driver forfeited \$15 and she was out of the race.

With only two horses against her in the third and last heat Speed On led them a merry chase. Harriska, her strongest opponent, was getting a whipping from her driver at the half. Ada Garnett was far behind and for a time looked as if she would be flagged, but she made third place and that's all. Speed On won with time to waste.

Summary:

Summary table with columns for Race Name, Winner, and Time. Includes 2:17 trot, 2:14 pace, and 2:14 pace.

Dust From the Track.

Elmore's driver was a visitor in the judges' stand with a complaint against The Judge's driver who, he said, hit Elmore over the head with his whip, causing all the breaking. Couber, The Judge's driver, was soon in the stand with a denial saying it was an accident, but Zulauf called him saying he willfully ran into him several times.

Breezley, driving Harriska, was fined \$10 for running ahead of Speed On, but his fine was remitted after the judges held a council of war.

McKenna, driving Speed On, had some calling down coming, himself, and was threatened with a fine unless he came down from the start faster.

Starter Colonel Van Pelt of Omaha says Norfolk is the best town in the state. All the judges agreed with him.

"It's funny how drivers look up at the bell to see if I am going to say 'go' or 'clang the gong,'" said Starter Van Pelt. "Cox looks up at me every-time. Sometimes he seems to say, 'Gee, don't let me go now.'"

Financially a Success.

The races from a financial standpoint as far as Norfolk is concerned says the local race association authorities, has been good. What the net receipts were is not yet known but it is believed it will not be necessary to draw on the business men for the sum guaranteed to carry on the events.

The 2:14 trot was protested last night by Rhoades, driving Elmore. He claims Carber, driving The Judge, fouled him. The first money was paid to King Woodford, whose owner took him to Mineral Point, Wis., this morning to race in the 2:17 trot there.

The second money is now held up pending the decision by the race association. The Judge is scheduled for races in Iowa.

WANTED—Success Magazine. One with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary \$1.50 per day, requires the services of a man in Norfolk to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods usually effective; position permanent; prefer with commission option. Address, with references, R. C. Pencock, Room 102, Success Magazine Bldg., New York.

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