

FRIDAY FACTS.

Dr. H. T. Holden returned from Omaha. H. A. Odham of Gregory was a visitor in the city. Herman Raasch of Stanton was in the city for a short visit with relatives. Sheriff Goff of Pierce county is in the city on business. Mr. and Mrs. Ampsoker of Springfield are in the city. A. Buchholz returned from a business trip at Stanton. Miss Dorothy Kudat returned from a visit with friends at Madison. Miss Leona C. Jones of Omaha is visiting Mrs. W. C. Ahlmann. Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Verges returned from an automobile trip to Stanton. J. W. McClary returned from Madison where he spent a day visiting with friends. Mrs. T. W. Schillington of Omaha is in the city visiting with Mrs. Joseph Filant. Misses Clara Raasch and Dora Wichert have gone to O'Neill for a week's visit with relatives. John Pilant of Missouri is here, having been summoned by the illness of his brother, Joseph Pilant. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones have returned from a week's vacation which they spent with relatives at Lincoln. Mrs. Nettie Paxton, who has been here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hardy, has returned to her home at Omaha. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Szonka, a son. A golf tournament was announced for this afternoon at the Country club. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Grove, a daughter. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, a son. The roof of the high school building is being painted. Dr. W. H. Pilger has purchased a 160-acre farm near Nowlin, S. D. Howe's orchestra went to Stanton to furnish music for a dancing party. Mrs. E. Tobban of San Francisco has opened hair dressing and beauty parlors in the Bishop block. At a special meeting of the Eagles Paul Nordwig was chosen as delegate to the grand lodge at St. Louis. The Gollmar Bros. circus passed through the city over the Union Pacific enroute to Fullerton and other towns on that road. R. B. McKinney, manager of the Bkholm Life Insurance company who has been confined to his bed, is again able to be back at his desk. All members of the Norfolk Krieger Verein are invited to go to Stanton Sunday. Those who go are expected to be at the hall at 12 o'clock sharp Sunday. Mrs. O. H. Kaun, wife of O. H. Kaun, a farmer living north of the city, was operated on at Omaha on Wednesday evening. Her condition is reported as satisfactory. John Penny, a farmer near Norfolk, has brought to town three stalks of corn measuring thirteen and a half feet in height. The stalks are on exhibition at the Salter Coal & Grain Co. office. Paul Peterson, an employe of the Norfolk Transfer and Storage company who sustained a broken toe on Thursday when heavy freight accidentally fell on him, is reported getting along nicely. Mrs. A. W. Barge has gone to Crofton. Mrs. August Huebner of Hadar was in the city. Miss A. W. Glenn of Madison was here calling on friends. Miss Martha Miller of Hoskins was here visiting with friends. Miss Nellie Howard is spending a week's vacation with relatives at Corretionville, Ia. W. J. Smith, freight agent of the Northwestern at Omaha, was in the city on business. Miss Maria Berger of Sheboygan, Wis., who was here visiting with the C. F. A. Marquardt family, has returned home. D. Baum is in New York City on business. He will visit Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Chicago and other cities. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Butterfield were called to Davenport, Ia., Friday evening by a telegram announcing the serious illness of Mrs. Butterfield's father, A. P. Doe, of heart trouble. Mr. Butterfield had only returned from Davenport on Monday, at which time Mr. Doe was considered improving. But the telegram Friday said that he had had a backset and was in a serious condition. A railroad ticket good from Hadar to Norfolk was found on the doorstep of M. McCann Thursday morning. The ticket had not been used but was dated August 16, which makes Mr. McCann believe the purchaser became tired of waiting for a train and had "walked in." T. E. Odiorne reports the sale of the Swan Johnson residence on Hayes avenue to Thomas W. Norvell. Mr. Norvell is the father of Mrs. M. W. Beebe and is a prominent farmer of Holt county. He will move to Norfolk. W. N. Huse, editor of The News, has been invited to serve as one of the vice presidents of the Omaha committee which will entertain Colonel Roosevelt on the occasion of his visit to Omaha, Friday, September 2. The national reunion of the German Landwehr Verein (German soldiers) will take place in Omaha September 3, 4 and 5. Fifty members of this society from Norfolk and this vicinity have already made it known that they will participate in the reunion. Among the day's out-of-town visitors in Norfolk were: H. M. Christiansen, Plainview; Jeanette Gutru, Newman Grove; Miss H. L. Norris, Grand Island; D. B. McLaughlin, Alliance; William Krebs, Lamro; D. E. Van Blaricom, Madison; Iva Van Blaricom,

Madison; J. B. Murnan, Lynch; Mrs. A. Hall, Dallas; E. S. Stebbins, Decatur; Dora Knott, Blair; H. J. Smith, Wakefield; M. K. Reeson, West Point; L. E. Subin, Beatrice; Anna E. Hughes, Battle Creek; Anna E. Hughes, Battle Creek. E. N. Vail returned from Fox Home, Minn., where he has a large farm. Mr. Vail reports but two inches of rain in the vicinity of Fox Home since last spring. His wheat crop was small, but was such good quality that it brought \$1.15 per bushel at the Minneapolis market. Edward Pheil, the Hoskins pioneer, who died from cancer of the stomach, was laid to rest in the Hoskins cemetery Thursday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Aaron of the Hoskins Lutheran church held services. Many relatives and friends from Norfolk and Stanton attended the funeral. Millard South and Shortstop Krahn of the Norfolk clerks' baseball team went to Oakdale to play with the Oakdale team for a day. This makes three Norfolk players that the Oakdale team has signed since the Elk Horn Valley league was organized. Glessman, the clerks' catcher, having been at Oakdale for some time. Teddy Osterling, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Osterling, is suffering from an injury to his right foot. The youngster was playing ball when he accidentally stepped on a sharp siver with his bare foot. He did not tell his parents of his injury until the foot had swollen considerably. The physician yesterday was unable to locate the siver but expects to take it out today. G. A. Anderson of Spooner, Wis., is moving his family to this city where he will make his future home. Mr. Anderson's brother lived in The Heights a number of years ago. He was a carpenter. Mr. Anderson's household goods arrived yesterday. "The crop conditions in Wisconsin are very bad," says Mr. Anderson. "Potatoes which were planted last spring are just coming out of the ground now. There is no tame hay. Wild hay shipped in is selling for \$18 per ton." Executors of the John Higman estate, consisting of fifty acres located on west Norfolk avenue, will not be able to divide the assets, should the property be sold now, until twenty years from this date. In the will of the late John Higman, there is nothing which authorizes the sale of the estate. The eastern parties who were here looking over the property have left the state. O. P. Kinsey, formerly an employe of the Southern Pacific at Fallsdale, Calif., but now with the Northwestern here, is receiving his household goods and will make Norfolk his home. Among Mr. Kinsey's property is a double bicycle manufactured for use on the tracks of a railroad. The machine arrived Thursday neatly crated and for some time after its arrival employees at the Union Pacific depot believed they were handling a flying machine. The bicycle, which is really two ladies' bicycles attached to each other, is quite unique, fitted out with brakes, and wheels of light material resembling much those of a light handcar. SHIPPING IN COAL. With Rush of Fall Business, Car Shortage is Anticipated. Small shipments of coal representing the winter's coal supply are already entering Norfolk over the various railroads. One local dealer, to prevent last winter's threatened coal famine, has already laid in his winter's supply. It is believed by railroad agents here that Norfolk people will buy their coal early, while the local dealers will do the same. If this is done Norfolk will be in no danger of a coal famine or experience any trouble such as that from last year's coal shortage. Grain is also being shipped out with the fall goods coming from the east, combined with the general business picking up, in thirty days there is no question in the minds of railroad men that cars will be hard to get. The Tripp country is sending through Norfolk considerable quantities of stock and grain, but the fall shipments from there are expected to be heavy. The Bride Only 15. Neligh Leader: A prepossessing young couple appeared at the county judge's office Wednesday forenoon and requested a marriage license. They gave their names as James W. Anderson, aged 24, and Maggie Rakow aged 19, both of Page. Afterwards they were married by the county judge. In the afternoon of the same day the parents of the girl came to Neligh and found their daughter and husband at the Atlantic house. They claimed that the daughter was but 15 years of age, and took her back home, threatening prosecution of the husband for falsely certifying the age of the girl to be 19. Three Men Are Burned. August Blado, proprietor of the Blado billiard parlors, is badly burned about the hands arms; Martin Larson, chauffeur of the Koyen automobile garage is slightly burned about the hands and cut about the face, and I. M. Macy, former proprietor of the Macy Photograph studio, is slightly scorched about the hands and face of the result of a five-gallon can of gasoline catching fire from a match on which Larson stepped when he was filling the can early this morning at the Koyen garage on North Fifth street. Larson had let about a pint of the gasoline run on the floor and was turning from the pump located in the southwest corner of the garage, to load it onto the automobile of Mr. Macy. At that moment he stepped on a match which had been carelessly

thrown on the floor, and immediately he was enveloped in sheets of flames. The can of gasoline was burning furiously, but the fact that there were two holes in the can, giving it plenty of air, checked an explosion. Three Men in Flames. Mr. Macy ran to the telephone, which is located near the pump, and endeavored to turn in an alarm. His clothing, however, was soon in flames and it was with difficulty that he extinguished the blaze with his bare hands. In the meantime Larson had thrown a canvas over the burning gasoline can and was dragging it into the street where he collided with Blado, whose clothing was soon in flames. He ran across the street where, only after his arms and hands were badly burned, the flames were extinguished. Some Autos Scorched. A. Koyen, proprietor of the garage, was soon on the scene and with the aid of Fire Chief Millard Green extinguished the fire with chemicals. The wooden wall in the cement garage was burning. A number of automobiles in the garage were slightly scorched. Among them was the beautiful Pierce-Arrow of G. D. Butterfield; the fine Marion of Irvin & Melcher; Blado's Mitchell. A Bell telephone was also ruined. The buildings is owned by D. Rees and is not insured. The damage done by the fire will amount to about \$70, not counting the damage done to the automobiles, some of which were badly scorched by the fire. ABOUT CONCRETE PAVING. Sioux City Engineer Tells Different Yarn to His Own Townspeople. A number of Norfolk business men are wondering why the Sioux City engineer declared in Norfolk recently that cement paving was past the experimental stage and is the coming thing. To the Sioux City council the engineer tells a different story. The Sioux City Tribune says: "There is a marked disposition on the part of the city council to make an extensive experiment with concrete paving in the new work now being planned for next year. An informal conference was held with City Engineer Gagnor following the council meeting this morning and the question of material was considered, in addition to the distribution of the new work. It was emphasized by the city engineer that the concrete paving should be considered only as a temporary improvement and that the plans should lead to it being eventually used as a base for regular brick paving. The economy of the concrete idea is one of the principal features cited in its favor, as a five-inch road dressing is said to prove sufficient for all ordinary purposes. "Among the districts definitely slated for new paving are Jackson street, from Sixth to Fourteenth, Pierce from Twenty-fifth to Twenty-ninth, Jennings from Sixth to Thirteenth. The West Fourth street paving which has been used twenty years is due to be replaced and the plan is to have one good paved driveway in the region of Grandview park." Carlson to Europe. G. L. Carlson, Norfolk's scientific horse breeder, in about a week will go to France and Belgium, where he will study the breeding conditions of those countries. In Belgium he will be joined by an interpreter whom he has already employed. Mr. Carlson has been swamped with hundreds of letters from European countries, which are said to be far behind the United States in the horse breeding. Mr. Carlson will not only study the general breeding conditions, but will have numerous interviews with the government officials of both France and Belgium, with whom he will further investigate the methods of breeding. Hard at work in his office on South Fourth street Mr. Carlson is rapidly approaching the last chapters of the new edition of his first book on scientific horse breeding. This book will be of great benefit to colleges and professional men, while the first edition was written more for the use of farmers. Seven thousand five hundred copies of this book have already been purchased by the breeders who attended Mr. Carlson's show here a few days ago. They organized here and purchased the books, which they will distribute from nearly every state in the union. The book will be finished in a few days and with that work out of his way, Mr. Carlson will leave immediately for Europe. This is not his first trip to the old country, he says, and his second trip there will be of great value to him. New Depot Comes Soon. Norfolk is assured of a new Union Pacific depot. Local Agent C. W. Landers has received instructions to notify some of the property owners on the road's right of way to look for other quarters and make room for the new depot, while other property on the right of way has been condemned to make room for what is believed will be practically a new freight house. This information was received yesterday from Mr. Landers who says there is no question in his mind that his road will soon start operations on the construction of the new depot. One employe of the road reports that the plans for the new structure were in the hands of a railroad official a few days ago. To a Norfolk business man General Manager A. L. Mohler of the Union Pacific has written that the plans will be submitted to Norfolk to look over. The time was not stated by Mr. Mohler, who says the proposition must go through channels which are slow but sure.

Grace Cameron in "Nancy." Grace Cameron, whose vaudeville work with De Wolf Hopper and whose clever musical-comedy stunts in the original "Foxy Quiller" show made a place for her on the American stage, came back to Norfolk Saturday night and opened the new season with a play called "Nancy," written for her by her brother, C. H. Kerr. Prices were lower than for her former appearances, which must be taken into account in declaring that the show itself was not up to her former standards. At times in the play were flashes of Miss Cameron's cleverness and her singing of character songs was enthusiastically applauded. Her character work was nearly identical with her role in "Dollie Dimples" and she sang a "Dollie Dimples" song over again. The play itself was not up to Miss Cameron's calibre on the stage. It was a weak make-over from a stereotyped model with a lot of inexcusable coarseness in it. The company was fearfully weak. SATURDAY SIFTINGS. H. A. Haley is in Chicago on business. Mrs. Carl Albert of Hoskins was in town. Miss Ella Huebner of Lincoln is in the city. Sheriff C. S. Smith of Madison was in the city. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lackey returned from Pilger. Henry Marquardt returned from a visit at Hoskins. Mrs. Henry Miller of Hoskins was a visitor in the city. A. C. Bradenberg of Battle Creek was here on business. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pettit of Warrville were visitors in the city. Mrs. A. Wilsey and her daughter, Mrs. McKim, of Oakdale were here. Mrs. Eugenie Maxwell of Lincoln is here visiting with the A. H. Velle family. Miss Nora Stevens of Peoria, Ill., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. E. M. Huntington. M. J. Sanders has gone to Chadron, Rushville and Gordon on a week's business trip. Misses Marion Deltrich and Leota Leach have gone to Omaha for a visit with friends. Mrs. J. C. Stitt has gone to Clearwater where she will visit with Mrs. Earl Harper. Misses Ida Hagel and Emma Raasch returned from a visit with friends at Hot Springs, S. D. Mrs. J. A. Steele and son Robert Steele of Arlington, Neb., are here visiting at the L. B. Nicola home. Miss Zora McNitt of Ord, Neb., a schoolmate of Miss Maud Rees at Doane college, enroute to Plainville for a visit with friends, spent last night at the D. Rees home. William G. Koenig, who has been assisting Dr. McKim during the summer, leaves for his home at Gresham, Neb., today and will return to the Kansas Veterinary college next month to take up his final year of study. B. D. Remy, superintendent of the schools of Monticello, Ill., was in the city yesterday to see Dr. McKim and other friends. Mr. Remy at one time resided in Norfolk and clerked in the Spencer & Orvelman shoe store. E. B. Watson of Iowa City has accepted a position here with J. C. Stitt as draftsman. A carrier system will probably be installed in the Beeler Brothers store. A demonstration of the system is now going on at the store. U. S. Conn, the newly appointed president of the Wayne normal school, passed through Norfolk. Mr. Conn made a good impression in Norfolk upon the business men who met him. Mrs. O. L. Hyde entertained a number of lady friends last night at a slumber party. Tents were provided and the slumberers enjoyed a treat of out-of-doors sleeping. Wallace Lyman who has been here acting as temporary district traffic chief at the Bell telephone office in the absence of Walter Jones, has returned to his home at Omaha. An Omaha man was fined \$192 at Stuart Friday for shooting prairie chickens out of season. An Omaha game warden was on hand to arrest him when he returned from his hunt. P. M. Barrett, who has been confined to his bed in his apartments at the B. T. Reid residence, is again able to be at his place of business. Mr. Barrett's physician has not yet determined whether Mr. Barrett is suffering from appendicitis or not. Sheriff Smith of Madison says the county saved about five days' board bill on Joseph Teuton, the man held in the county jail for breaking into the Overlocker store some time ago. Teuton gave up the idea of fasting and is now again enjoying his meals regularly. He had not eaten a bite for five days, says Sheriff Smith. Plainview Wins Two Games. Plainview, Neb., Aug. 22.—Special to The News: The Plainview ball team defeated the Royal nine on the diamond here by a score of 11 to 1. The Antelopes were outclassed in every point of the game. Our boys played splendid ball and had the visitors at their mercy all through the game. Friday our team met the Randolph nine at the park. This game drew a great crowd and it was well contested for the first four innings. The crack team from Randolph certainly met their match. Their sluggers failed to connect with Dunaway's curves, but they made one single score on errors. The visitors seemed to be surprised at the fast playing of our boys and admitted that they were outclassed. Plainview got seven scores and Randolph one. Colome Man Injured. Colome Times: James Yskocil east of Colome was the victim of a serious runaway last Saturday about noon,

when in attempting to hook a loose line, climbing out on the tongue of his wagon to do so, his team of mules ran away. Yskocil was thrown to the ground, the wagon with the hayrack on, running over him. He was carried to the office of Dr. Kimball unconscious and apparently badly hurt. An examination showed that one rib was caved in, another rib broken, the left shoulder blade fractured and a deep gash in the back of his head. He also received a serious injury to the spine. After his injuries had been attended to, the injured man was taken to the Simmons house in the rear of the implement and blacksmith shop, formerly conducted by G. C. Simmons, where he is now cared for by D. L. Noziska and family and doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. Clerks Defeated at Madison. Madison, Neb., Aug. 22.—Special to The News: The Madison baseball team beat the Norfolk clerks on the Madison diamond Sunday, the score being 3 to 8. Woman is Injured. Colome Times: Mrs. C. A. Banta had her left leg broken just below the knee Tuesday evening, when the horse that she was holding took fright at an auto, tipped over the buggy and threw her to the ground. The accident occurred at the Floete lumber yards. Mr. Banta had gone to look over some lumber, leaving Mrs. Banta holding the reins, and it was during his absence that the accident happened. Mrs. Banta was taken in an auto to the home of Dr. Kimball, where she will remain for about two weeks before she can be moved. All Want Free Advertising. Orchard News: During the past few weeks we have received enough political announcements to fill half a dozen waste baskets, most of which were accompanied by a letter starting out something like this: "Anything you can do or say through the columns of your paper to advance my candidacy will be greatly appreciated, etc." It no doubt would, but we have found that appreciations don't buy groceries or pay the coal dealer. You will have to offer better inducements. Homestead Fake Plans. Dustin, Neb., Aug. 22.—Editor News: The preceding articles on homesteading related more to the honest and industrious homesteader, whose intent is not to shirk honest labor, but to cultivate and improve his land and give value received to Uncle Sam in return for real estate and a home. This article will deal with the fake homesteader, man or woman, married or single, who tries to cheat the government, or who comes as near as the law will let him, and not lose his right of collusion or intent to violate the homestead laws. The least of these offenders is the homestead bum, the rural hobo, who does not really understand his obligations, but wants a piece of land free, without paying the required price—self-denial and hard labor. He does not know there is such a thing as simply following a lazy, sluggish instinct, untrained and ignorant, to get something for nothing. That he owes his country a debt for furnishing him land never enters his mind. Among these rustic bums are as many women as men—and they are usually unmarried. A homestead bum files on a piece of land and puts up a shanty, in size and workmanship the pattern of a large dry goods box standing end up. It will barely hold a cot, a chair and a mimic stove for frying eggs and pancakes. But few meals are eaten in the shanty. The bum does a day's work here and there, eating and sleeping with the neighbors, catching rides to town, and enjoying himself at intervals by the day or week. One of these women fakers filed on a homestead in Brown county a few years ago. Time went on. The "dry goods box" held down the land. A few seeds were planted each spring. A man was hired to plow twenty-five acres or more. He ran a furrow the required length, skipped five rods or more, and plowed another furrow. Seed corn was listed in the row. She let the place to pasture to the man, putting up two rows of wire fence on two sides. She expects him to swear on the day of final proof that she has so many acres "under cultivation" and so much invested in improvements. She is bright and physically strong, able to earn, clear, from \$30 to \$45 per month, the net income of which she could invest in improvements. But she dawdles away her time, coming and going to town, eating off the neighbors, and has not spent enough in three years to pay for her living on the claim a solid month. She stays all night in the shanty once or twice in several months. She is fighting contest suits, bunning her way as much as a railroad hobo, and keeping industrious applicants from improving the land. Men Fakers, Too. There are men today in Nebraska, able bodied, good natured, well intentioned fellows, who live the same life as the women fake homesteader, and who spend their small cabbage assiduously planning how to get along at the least possible expense and how to avoid performing honest labor. They are not built on a model big enough to defraud the public like a Morgan or a Rockefeller, but they deliver the goods in intent as far as their meagre abilities and laziness will allow. They get a meal and lodging wherever they can and debit it to expense account. Another lady homesteader has held down her claim for four and one-half years, by moving onto the land a shack not much bigger than a pine piano box. She has never planted a

garden, built a fence or put up a building. She has earned several hundred dollars teaching school and working for her father in the meantime. She has eaten, slept, worked and lived under her father's roof not staying on the claim more than one night in six months or a year. Not a cowtrack can be seen on the place. She is holding down a Kinkaid 640 acres, that cannot be farmed, but can be used for hay and pasture. The demands of the Kinkaid law are that the homesteader live upon his land, make it his home and cultivate the soil. In sandy regions especial stress is laid upon fulfilling the home claim, and great latitude is given to the unmarried woman, who must earn her own living. She can go away to teach or work by the week, but she must improve her claim with at least a part of the money and spend enough time to assure the government of her intent to maintain a home. In brief, the author of the law says, "Home is where you eat and sleep and get your washing done. It is the intent that governs all doubtful cases." The law makes exceptions in the case of illness, fire, accidents and storms destroying crops. The Rustic Rockefeller. A more serious offender is the old style cattleman, not extinct, but thriving now and then in isolated regions, a monopolist of the sandhills, a Rockefeller of the prairies, who preys off his kind, who knows the law, and who uses his sharpened instincts to keep out of the clutches of that law. He wants all the land and water and trees and skies he can see or get an option on. He bluffs his less knowing neighbors into believing he owns the earth. He gets hold of the lands by no right or title, but by nefarious methods, that if known would land him in state's prison. He leases land that does not belong to him. He sells hay that is not his to sell. He gets friends and relatives to file on land, they never intend to settle on. If some honest settler brings a contest and wins the suit, he begins a series of petty persecutions, calculated to discourage, starve or drive the homesteader out of his dominion. One rural monopolist was caught turning his herd at night upon eighty acres of ripened corn that belonged to his successful contestant. That field represented the settler's cash account for the year. He had left a few cows. Every now and then one was missing. One of his horses got the habit of wandering away and was found with its neck broken in a gulch among the hills. When the garden was ready to yield its cash account in tomatoes and potatoes at \$1 per bushel, Rural Rockefeller's hogs would be sure to swoop down upon the fence, tear it down and devour the product of the homesteader's labor. By the third or fourth year, the settler is usually ready to sell or abandon his right to Rustie R., for he has despaired of catching or punishing this vicious offender, who often works through a middleman in such a way as to save himself from the law. And just as the real Rockefeller finds public opinion his friend and the law his protector, this prairie magnate is held in high esteem, and great fear by his neighbors. Not a man—even a victim—will complain publicly. But all in private tell of his misdeeds and depredations, and look in vain for a catspaw to pull their burning chests out of the fire. Life is the same—in the sand hills or in Ohio, the birthplace of presidents and political leaders. Human nature is the same—among the gulches of the Niobrara and Wall street and the city hall in Chicago. In the city protected monopolists defraud their brothers of millions. In the sand hills, an entrenched magnate steals a quarter of hay, holds a claim illegally, butchers his neighbors beef at night and hides it in the sand, or when eggs are high, puts in four rotten eggs to the dozen, and mixes tallow with his butter. Rosa Hudspeth. The Neligh Races End. Neligh, Neb., Aug. 22.—Special to The News: Saturday, the last day of the Neligh race meet and baseball tournament, was fully as well attended as that on Thursday, which was not expected. There were three days of excellent weather for all the events, and the many visitors who had the pleasure of attending this meet expressed themselves as being well pleased with the races and ball games. All credit is due to the local president, M. B. Huffman, Secretary W. W. Cole and J. W. Spirik and Joe McCaig for the success financially of the closing event. All business houses closed each afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. The program of the races given Saturday were those that were scheduled for the opening day. Bonnie B. won the 2:20 pace in straight heats, with Brunswick B. second. The Shade On futurity for 2-year-old trotters and pacers was a drawing card in itself. Following is the summary of the races: 2:20 race, purse \$300— Bonnie B. b. g. .... 1 1 1 Brunswick B. .... 3 2 2 Prince L. s. h. .... 2 3 3 Prince L. s. h. .... 2 3 3 Winsor Walnut, b. s. j. .... 5 4 4 Basco, b. h. .... 4 5 5 Time: 2:15 1/2, 2:15 1/2, 2:16. Shade On futurity for 2-year-old pacers, one-half mile, purse \$200— Shadaline .... 2 1 1 Moch On .... 1 3 2 Queen On .... 3 2 3 Time: 1:23, 1:23, 1:22. Shade On futurity for 2-year-old trotters, one-half mile, purse \$200— Jennie G. .... 2 1 1 Seal On .... 1 1 2 Time: 1:56, 1:59. Running race, one-half mile, purse \$50; Marshall Dun first, Nettie C. second, Baby D third. Time: 51 1/2. A 12-inning Ball Game. The baseball game between Oakdale and Elgin for a purse of \$60 was the best exhibition of the national game



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during the three days. It took twelve innings of mighty hard work to decide the contest, and it was anybody's victory until the last man was out. Oakdale had the best of the argument all the way through, and it was the excellent support rendered the Elgin pitcher at critical times that the game was made interesting. Following is the score by innings:  
Elgin ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2  
Oakdale ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2—4  
Batteries: Elgin, Frank McKay and Cole; Oakdale, Albert McKay and Glessman. Struck out: By Elgin, 5; by Oakdale, 14. Hits: Elgin, 4; Oakdale, 12. Errors, Elgin, 3; Oakdale, 2. Umpire, Nick Melick of Neligh.  
Long Pine's New Park. Long Pine Journal: Last Saturday was the opening day at Amusement park and many people from this and neighboring towns payed their first visit to the park. All the work has not been completed as the management were unable to secure necessary help to put on the finishing touches before the opening day. The balance of the work, however, will be pushed rapidly. The grounds are nicely lighted with electricity, as are also all the buildings.  
Large numbers of people may be found at all hours of the day enjoying the pleasure afforded by the mammoth plunge. This bath house which has been built at a big expense is one of the finest to be found anywhere and is certainly greatly appreciated by the large crowds which visit the same. Everything possible has been and is being done for the comfort and pleasure of guests, and already the place has gained much popularity from people for hundreds of miles around. A big slide is to be found at one end of the building and this adds much for the amusement of visitors. The water in the plunge is kept at the same temperature by a large boiler which was installed for heating purposes. No crowd is too large to be accommodated and a number of big events are being planned to take place before the summer season closes.  
Carrie Smelled a "Skunk." Columbus Telegram: The original and only Carrie Nation was in Columbus this morning. She arrived on a late train last evening, and left on the early freight for Albion, where she will deliver a chautauqua address this afternoon.  
Carrie had to wait awhile at the depot while the trainmen were getting the Albion freight ready for action. Only a few persons on the platform were aware of the presence of the celebrated woman. She had been the guest of the Meridian hotel for the night, and Landlord Todenhoft accompanied her to the depot. Carrie appeared uneasy. She sniffed the morning atmosphere suspiciously, and pounded the platform with her umbrella.  
"I smell a skunk!" These were the first words spoken by Carrie. "I smell a nasty skunk," she repeated. "Ah, there it is," she shouted, pointing to a cigarette between the lips of a young man in the crowd.  
And then the young man got a lecture. Carrie told him that a cigarette was the most filthy thing that a white man could put in his mouth. She further told him that if he would follow the trail of cigarette smoke every day he would discover that it leads either to the penitentiary, the asylum or the grave.  
As far as can be learned Carrie did not visit any of the Columbus saloons, and never unbuttoned her hatched while in the city, except when she smelled the skunk.