

PROFIT IN FARM BEEF PRODUCTION

To produce beef on the farm I believe that the farmer must raise his own cattle. There is too much hazard in buying cattle to feed. To raise cattle for feeding there are three major items for consideration—first, pasture and feed. These must be provided, writes T. G. Haney in Kansas Farmer. Pasture, when properly handled, is the most economical feed for stock and can be made to rebuff the soil at the same time.

Second consideration is the cows. To get together a profitable herd of beef producing cows I believe will be more difficult than getting a dairy herd and will take longer. A twenty-five cent pair of scales will tell you within a month or so after the cows come fresh whether she will be a profitable milker or not. But with the beef cow the calf must be put on feed to determine whether she will be a profitable producer or not. With the beef cow the question of the proper type to cross to be made also enters. Also I believe that a cow may not produce her best calves while young.

Next come the bulls. Here again is a hard proposition. None of us will buy a poor fleshed bull, and we cannot tell by looking at the fat bull whether he put the fat on easily or whether it took a skilled fencer months to put on. Two years ago I bought six bulls for our herd, most-



Aberdeen Angus cattle raising is a comparatively new department of farm industry in the United States. Few breeds of domestic animals have been transferred from their native land to this country under auspices so favorable. The earlier importations were made by those who, having an excellent knowledge of Aberdeen Angus merit, had also the business acumen and capital to obtain animals of highest quality. The great popularity of the breed is a credit to the Scotch breeders who developed it. Indeed, less than 100 years ago the Aberdeen Angus as such, with the peculiarities now considered characteristic, was not in existence. It is but little more than a quarter of a century since the first importation of Aberdeen Angus cattle reached America. These went to the then prairies of Kansas and were the seed from which has grown a most wonderful crop of best producing cattle. The Angus bull illustrated is a fine specimen of the breed.

ly twos and threes. I did the best I could, judging by appearances in the ring and stall. I got one that will hardly fatten in the feed lot. I got another that is in good shape all the time, a hustler in every sense. We put the bulls on feed after taken from pasture to get them up in shape, and, while they are thinner than when they went on the pasture, the good feeder very soon gets back in shape. The one has made more than twice the gain that the other has this fall.

Every farm should have a small herd of beef cattle to eat up the roughage, or what may be called waste of the farm. If they are the proper individuals—pure bred, carefully selected and given reasonable treatment—they will make a profit out of waste and help solve two other problems—high cost of living and fertility maintenance.

Sunburned Hogs. The high temperature of summer will cause trouble in many herds of hogs. In the case of white hogs there is likely to be a great deal of blistering, but even with hogs of other colors there will be more or less sunburning. There should be no delay, therefore, in putting the hogs through the dipping vat or in giving them a good wetting with a sprinkling can or spray pump. Any of the commercial coal tar dips are ideally adapted to this purpose, and a few gallons used on a bunch of hogs during the summer season will contribute immensely to the economy of gain in those cases where the skin from any cause whatever gets out of condition. In real warm weather it will pay and pay well to round up the young pigs every ten days or two weeks and give them a thorough wetting.

Feed the Milkmaid. Don't stop feeding the dairy cows just because they can gorge themselves on green grass. Furnish them with a little grain and roughage right along through the entire summer and consider that it enriches the milk flow, keeps the animals in firmer flesh and saves pasture.

Feed Grain to the Calf. Don't attempt to raise the calf on skim milk alone, but get it to eating small grain and clean clover or alfalfa just as soon as possible to help supply something to take the place of the cream that has been extracted from the milk it drinks.

Water for the Cow. Water is a necessary constituent of milk, and the cow must have it during the time it is being manufactured. The best plan is to have a supply where she can have access to it at all times.

A BATTLE IN COLOMBIA. Peruvians Said to Have Defeated Colombians With Big Losses. Guayaquil, Aug. 5.—According to

advice received here today a battle was fought between Colombian and Peruvian troops in Caucaeta, a large unorganized territory in Colombia, and the Colombians were defeated with great losses.

The Eskimos and the Bible. Frank Cross, a missionary among the Eskimos, has found considerable difficulty in using the illustration of the Bible in arctic regions. He gives two amusing anecdotes to bear out his statements. First, how his Eskimo interpreter translated a well known text into the following: "Every log that bringeth not up good 'appik' is cut up and used for firewood," "appik" being the Eskimo for dried apples and the nearest thing to fruit that they know. Again, of law, justice and government they have not the remotest notion. Mr. Cross' nearest neighbor had hundreds of dollars' worth of furs deposited in a cache. Wishing to preach on "Where Thieves Break Through and Steal" the interpreter gave up his attempt at translation, for he said such a thing was impossible among them.—T. P.'s London Weekly.

SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE.

An unidentified man hanged himself by tying two towels together in the Bonhomme county jail at Tyndall.

According to the present law on deer hunting, only one deer, a buck, can be killed by a hunter during the season.

Winter wheat is being planted in the fields left waste by the drouth near Pierre.

Mrs. George Porter, an aged woman living west of Plankinton, was killed by lightning.

Fire completely wiped out the town of Pollock in Campbell county. The loss is \$75,000.

Fearing the loss of her mind, Mrs. Pearl Vitte, wife of a well known miner of Deadwood, committed suicide.

The report of State Oil Inspector Ed A. Murray shows that the state made a big profit on the inspection fees during the past year.

Peter Schmidt, a wealthy land owner near Kimball, fell off a hay stack and was impaled on the tines of a hay fork and badly injured.

It is announced that there will be no change in the plans for the corn palace at Mitchell and that it will be held as formerly.

The citizens of Belle Fourche held a cleaning up day recently, in which the entire population joined in an effort to tidy up the streets.

State's Attorney Woolf discovered a shortage of 20,000 head of cattle in the assessors' report. The cattle owners may carry the matter into the courts.

Farmers in the vicinity of Parker have been held up on several occasions lately by hoboes who used revolvers and succeeded in making their getaway.

R. E. Dowdell of Artesian, newly elected president of the National Press association, was given a reception by the commercial club of Sioux Falls on his return.

Gov. Vessey and Immigration Commissioner Deets will start Aug. 15 on a tour of the northwestern part of the state to investigate the condition of the settlers there.

The express companies in South Dakota have filed notice in Pierre that they will resist the assessment of taxes made upon them, alleging they don't have to pay taxes.

LIVED ELEVEN DAYS WITH HIS HEART CUT.

Autopsy Reveals Surprising Case of Victim of Stab Wound.

An autopsy on the body of Peter Paulsen, thirty years old, of New York, who, after a fight in which he received a deep gash in his breast, was removed to St. Vincent's hospital in an unconscious condition and who died in the hospital, revealed the astounding fact that the man had lived for eleven days with a knife wound in his heart fully an inch and a half deep.

Paulsen was a Dane of great physical strength. The wound was so large that Dr. E. S. Coeckel of the hospital staff had great difficulty in checking the flow of blood. Gause was finally shoved into the wound against the heart wall. This tended to check the flow. The outer wound, however, healed so rapidly that it had to be reopened several times to insert fresh gauze. In the meantime quantities of morphine were administered. The patient did not begin to suffer until the last ten hours of his life, when, notwithstanding the greatest possible caution, blood poisoning set in. It was known that the wound was deep, but it was not surmised that the knife had entered the heart until physicians performed the autopsy.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

A. E. Ward of Madison was in the city.

Judge Welch of Wayne was in town Saturday on his way home from Neligh.

William Hauptli of Monowi was here visiting with relatives. Charles Belersdorf went to Madison today to visit with Madison democrats. Miss Adkins of Oldham, S. D., will visit with Mrs. G. L. Evans during chautauqua.

Miss Claire Napper has gone to Central City, where she will be the guest of Hazel Schiller for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Way and two daughters from Waterbury, Neb., are visiting at the home of S. L. Anderson and family.

D. C. Belgey of Ackron, O., arrived here yesterday and will be the Norfolk Business college representative.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blakeman and family left for Kearney and Overton, Neb., in their automobile, where they will enjoy a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Harms have

moved to 109 North Tenth street. Benjamin Heckendorf is contemplating building a new residence on South Second street.

Starter Vanpelt, who acted as starter at the Norfolk race meet, went to Sheldon, Ia., this morning. Mr. Vanpelt is booked as a starter of many races in that state.

To celebrate their victory over the Pierce team Friday afternoon, the local baseball players and their friends enjoyed a boating party on the North-fork river Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kinney and Mrs. Joseph Pliant returned from Stanton, where they attended the funeral of Fred Bennie.

A car of brick belonging to the Katz-Craig Construction company was shipped from here to Grand Island today. It was reported that the city of Grand Island had purchased these bricks.

The Northwestern has installed larger locomotives on passenger trains No. 3 and 6. The new engines are the speediest locomotives ever put on this division and are next to the biggest engines of the Northwestern system here.

Vere Lane, manager of the local Western Union office, has received a telegram from his father stating that high winds and heavy rains have flooded the mines in the vicinity of Galena, Kan., where he owns several mines. Railroad tracks are washed out and the river is at the highest point ever known.

By the blowing of hundreds of small whistles given out this morning by Secretary Gow and other local chautauqua officials, the opening of the Norfolk chautauqua was announced Saturday. Local Manager Gose has completed all the setting up of tents and reports a record breaking number of campers on the grounds this season. The program opened in the afternoon.

Forepaugh and Sells Bros.' ad car No. 2 left the city yesterday for Sioux City. Local railroad officials have received information that the circus, which comes here on August 16, will carry forty-seven cars and come in two sections. The show went from Denver to Greeley, Colo. From Greeley they jump to Kearney, Neb., and come here from Columbus. From Norfolk they go to LeMars, Ia.

The noted fighters who were in the city a few weeks ago arranging to start on a tour of the country giving exhibitions of the art of boxing will have to start from some other city. Mike O'Hara, under whose auspices the fighters were to appear here, declares he was given notice that the fighters could not exhibit here. He declares Mayor Friday will not allow any kind of a boxing exhibition in the city.

Engineer George Morton, one of the oldest engineers on the eastern division of the Northwestern, having been in active service since 1880, was buried in Forest Lawn cemetery in Omaha on Thursday. He died in Chicago. P. P. Killoran went to Chicago in response to a message and accompanied Mrs. Morton and her husband's remains to Omaha, where the funeral was held from the First Presbyterian church. Locomotor ataxia was the cause of death.

Notwithstanding the fact that Norfolk, at the present time, has no organized system of taking care of cases of destitution, big hearted men and women Saturday morning were busy among some of the cases reported in Friday night's News. One family was found in sore need of quick assistance. A three-week-old baby in this family was found sleeping on the floor and the family was in a bad plight. One big hearted Norfolk man lost no time in purchasing a baby crib with springs, mattress and soft pillow with some neat fly netting for protection from the germ-carrying flies. The mother was consoled by kind women and the father was given employment.

Rev. Otto Bergfelder has written a book of sermons in German which has just been published and concerning which Rev. R. Schimmelpennig, Ph. D., of Howells, Neb., says: "These sermons are simple, solid, practical and are all comparatively short. They are pointedly applicable to the needs of daily life, sympathetic with human sorrows, stimulative of hope and joy, no less than of penance for sin. They are devout in spirit, useful, practical, abounding in illustrations, with a wise choice of scripture quotations, and the solid substance of Lutheran doctrinal instruction. These sermons have been long thought over and really preached, and they seem to exhale that Lutheran spirit of calm, sober spirituality. It is to be hoped that the book will receive as wide a distribution as it deserves."

Among the day's out-of-town visitors in Norfolk were: Ed Fricke, Madison; A. Smith, Randolph; August Anderson, Naper; C. E. Ernst, Pierce; H. D. Houser, Witten; H. C. Hough, Pierce; Ralph Greer, Pierce; Ed Shorey, Crawford; M. P. Phibbin, Spaulding; V. V. Gillespie, Madison; O. Hughes, Pierce; E. R. Jenks, Verdigris; A. C. Williams, Meadow Grove; J. M. Hughes, Plainville; G. A. Forsberg, Royal; A. J. Sellery, Neligh; R. Vankirk, Neligh; John King, Pierce; O. S. Spillman, Pierce; W. L. Dowling, Madison; A. E. Gabbois, Madison; E. E. Morey, Valentine; H. J. F. Barkes, Humphrey; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Young, Cody; John Bishop, Cody; W. H. Butterfield, Wisner; Ora Corey, Pilger; A. A. Welch, Wayne; Adeline Moratz, Hoskins.

Col. Greene Dead. Cananea, Mex., Aug. 5.—Col. W. C. Greene, the former copper magnate, died today of acute pneumonia, which developed as a result of injuries he sustained in a runaway accident. Col. Greene was one of the most picturesque figures of the group of copper men who have operated in the southwest, because of his meteoric rise from a penniless prospector to directing genius of the Cananea copper camp.

HAITI'S WAR GOES ON.

Efforts at Peace Have Failed and Conflict Seems Inevitable. Washington, Aug. 5.—Efforts of the

diplomatic courts of Port Au Prince, Haiti, to form a committee of public safety have failed. American Minister Furness has reported to the state department that a conflict between the opposing revolutionary factions seems inevitable.

Coal Shed Burns.

Fire Saturday afternoon destroyed a coal shed at the residence of E. B. Kauffman on Madison avenue.

Contract Let for New Depot.

The contract for the construction of the \$25,000 new Union Pacific depot was given to Hoy & Bridges of Chicago ten days ago. Some material has already been ordered and work will commence on September 1.

This is the statement given out this morning by Local Agent C. W. Landers of the Union Pacific and M. & O. railroads. Mr. Landers declares this information was given him by the assistant general manager's office yesterday afternoon.

The ground for the building of the new depot has not yet been surveyed, but Mr. Landers reports that he, himself, has already seen the plans which call for a \$25,000 passenger depot on North Fifth street and a good freight depot on North Fourth street. Mr. Landers can give no further information, but declares positively that Norfolk will soon see workmen busy at actual construction.

IS ADVERTISING NORFOLK.

Norfolk Booklets Distributed All Over Eastern United States. Boston, Aug. 5.—Special to The News: The Nebraska delegation to the national convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America has put in a strenuous week and Norfolk has been as much on the map as any other city in the country regardless of size. C. B. Cabanis, the Norfolk Commercial club delegate, has been busy day and night distributing advertising matter in regard to the city of Norfolk, where it would do the most good. At Chicago, Detroit, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Rochester, Clayton, N. Y., and Montreal copies of the Norfolk booklet and Carlson's speech pamphlet were left at the public libraries and at all principal hotels.

The Norfolk buttons were thrown around and pinned on nearly every body met. One morning Mr. Cabanis hired a taxicab and made all Boston hotels, distributing more booklets and buttons. He also took booklets to the Boston public libraries.

At a big public mass meeting Mr. Cabanis made arrangements to have a copy of both booklets put on every seat in the auditorium before the doors were opened for the meeting. And these booklets were all eagerly read.

All the Boston newspapers are printing on the front page each day a list of the delegations attending the convention and the hotels at which they will be found. Norfolk, Neb., appears on this list. The Norfolk advertising has received many compliments from the experts attending the convention and Norfolk has had more individual advertising than any other city in Nebraska represented at the convention.

SELL CLOTHING CHEAP.

Supplies Cast On Strangers Who Are Here With "Bargains." The ready-to-fit clothing men are again in the city and shoes and gents' furnishings are going at a remarkably low figure. Where these men get the clothes and how they are able to fit a man so quickly has become a suspicious mystery. Last year a stack of clothing disappeared from a leading gents' furnishing house and it is believed the peddlers of the clothing this year are of the same gang. A local livery stable was visited yesterday by several of these men whose game is usually to approach the proprietor with some of the following questions: "What size shoe you wear?"

The information is given and the strangers leave, only to return from the direction of the stock yards with clothing wrapped in old newspaper. The clothing fits remarkably well and the price is amazingly small.

FLYING IN AN AIR RACE.

Eugene Ely Among Contests in Air Battle for \$5,000.

New York, Aug. 5.—An aero race from New York to Philadelphia for a prize of \$5,000 started here at 2:48 p. m. The contestants were Lincoln Beachey, Hugh Robinson and Eugene Ely. Ely took the place of Charles K. Hamilton, who declined to start on account of unfavorable air condition. The aeroplanes rose from Governors Island and first flew over Manhattan as far north as Thirty-third street, then turning southwest for Philadelphia. "It was the utmost duty of the administration," he read, "to prevent by all means the spread of the panic of 1907 before it became a disaster." The secretary of the treasurer and himself, he said, were constantly in touch with the situation. During that time he learned that two members of the United States Steel corporation wished to see him one morning. At breakfast next day he was informed that Judge Gary and H. C. Frick were waiting to see him. Mr. Bonaparte, then attorney general, he continued, had not yet arrived from Baltimore. "I sent a note to Secretary Root to come over," the former president read, "and he arrived at the white house." The conference was brief, Mr. Roosevelt explained, and later he wrote a note to Mr. Bonaparte stating all the facts of the conference. He then read to the committee the letter afterwards published in the senate record of the hearing of the Tennessee Coal and Iron case in 1908. The letter set forth how Mr. Frick and Mr. Gary had submitted the proposition for the sale of the Tennessee company and how he expressed the thought that he did not wish to stand in the way of saving a financial panic. The trouble, Mr. Roosevelt said, had not been mentioned. Mr. Roosevelt then went on to read his statement, going into details about the serious financial conditions in New York and told how he had taken the responsibility to permit the transfer of the steel company and did it on his own initiative. "It was necessary for me to act at

once," said the former president, "to act at once, before the stock exchange opened, or the transaction might prove useless."

He said he was satisfied that acquiescence by the steel corporation of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company did not change the legal status of the corporation.

"Furthermore, I believed it would be for the public good," continued Mr. Roosevelt.

"I answered Messrs. Gary and Frick that if matters were in such a state, I did not want to stand in the way and the results proved that the act was a good one, because the panic was stopped."

Mr. Roosevelt said that he had learned that the action was of great benefit to the people of the Birmingham district.

"I should have proved an unworthy public officer if I had not done as I did."

Col. Roosevelt concluded his testimony at 12:30, received the thanks of the committee and expressed his satisfaction that as "a plain American citizen" he had been able to assist the committee.

Dammed the Music.

Dr. W. H. Blanche, who manages the Rock River assembly each year, had some experience with the small boy of Dixon, Ill. During a concert of Ciricello's band some mischievous boys in the front row of seats teased a wad of paper into the big horn played by Salvador Martana.

Salvator nearly burst himself before he discovered what was the matter with his horn. Then he created an Italian discord, both on and off the stage, than has been heard at the assembly for years. All efforts failed to remove the paper, although Salvator's gestures and language ought to have moved anything.

Small boys have been relegated to the rear of the auditorium and when the band appears again the big horn will be covered with a screen.

Salvator Martana will appear on the Norfolk chautauqua platform this season. He will be seen with Ciricello's band here.

Pierce Drops Fast Game.

Norfolk 2; Pierce 1. With Bovee pitching a twelve strike-out game for Pierce and Kingdon getting some strictly first class support from the Norfolk players, the best game of the season was seen by several hundred baseball and race fans on the driving park diamond Friday afternoon, the last day of the baseball tournament and race meet in this city.

Pierce had a fine lineup of players and had drafted several of the best men from other teams for this game. The visitors succeeded in holding down the locals to a shut-out until the last of the eighth inning, when Bovee's shoots were located by the local batters.

In this inning Wynkoop, a new Norfolk player who had been struck out once and flew out another time, gave notice that he intended to hit. He missed the first ball and then three-sacked to a tune of roars from the throats of hundreds of fans. Wagner brought Wynkoop home with a pretty safe hit. This play brought out more wild cheering from the throng and tied the score 1 and 1. Dudgeon was next up and his sacrifice advanced Wagner to second. Krahn, who purchased a bat especially for this occasion, won the game for his team with this wagon tongue. He two-bagged and brought Wagner home and the fans yelled themselves hoarse.

Krahn's Fourth Hit.

This was Krahn's fourth safe hit out of four times up. He had two two-baggers and two singles on his belt as he endeavored to steal third, but Tift caught him out to Hughes. South was next up and his fly was taken by Tift.

Pierce went to bat in the last inning, but did not get further than second base.

Pierce made the one score in the last of the seventh and it was in this inning that Wagner made one of the prettiest throws from left field ever seen here, thus stopping Pierce from their proposed second run.

In this inning Glissman, formerly captain of the Norfolk team, was first up. Glissman is no slouch with the bat and he connected in the direction of Miller on first. Miller beat Gliss-

man to the first bag and one man was down. Steinkraus hit safe and Sidel sacrificed and beat it out. Steinkraus was enroute to second and Dudgeon, who picked up Sidel's sacrifice, passed the ball quickly to Krahn, who was playing the game on second. The second man was down. Sidel stole and reached third and home on Hughes' hit. Hughes was running the bases with much speed and this speed increased greatly on the home stretch. Hoffman caught Wagner's heavy throw on a bounce and put Hughes out just before the base could be touched.

There was great cheering and both Hoffman and Wagner were given great applause for their pretty play.

Columbus, with a following of the state leaguers, comes here for a game next Sunday afternoon and another hot contest is assured. The score: Norfolk— AB. R. H. O. A. E. Wagner, lf..... 4 1 1 2 1 0 Dudgeon, 2b..... 2 0 0 2 2 1 Krahn, ss..... 4 0 4 1 2 1 South, 3b..... 2 0 0 1 0 0 Miller, 1b..... 3 0 0 8 0 0 Hoffman, rf..... 3 0 0 1 0 1 Hoffman, c..... 3 0 1 8 0 0 Kingdon, p..... 3 0 0 11 0 Wynkoop, cf..... 3 1 1 4 0 0

Totals..... 27 2 7 27 16 2 Pierce— AB. R. H. O. A. E. Tift, c..... 3 0 0 12 3 0 Koplin, ss..... 4 0 0 1 0 0 Steinkraus, 1b..... 4 0 2 1 0 0 Sidel, 2b..... 2 1 0 1 0 3 Hughes, 3b..... 4 0 1 2 0 3 Nelson, lf..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 Hoffman, rf..... 2 0 0 1 0 0 Bovee, p..... 3 0 0 1 17 0

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Thousand Fans See Last Races.

Clouds covering the sun and a cool breeze blowing over the driving park track Friday afternoon, gave much comfort to the thousand race and ball fans who saw the last of the season's races and ball tournament. The track was not in the best of condition to enable fast races, but was much improved over the day before.

Two races were run—the 2:25 trot (purse \$300) won by Baron Bowles in three straight heats with the best time at 2:23 1/4; and the 2:13 pace (purse \$300), won by Speed On in three straight heats with a time of 2:14 1/4. Speed On was driven by H. J. McKenna of O'Neill, who drove the two winners of the first day's races. The crowd was about half divided between the ball game and races.

Both races were featureless as far as the winners were concerned. The money takers seemingly had the advantage all the way through.

A little break in the monotonous starter's gong in the judge's stand was experienced when Austin, driving Bonnie B, the winner of third money in the race, declared that Beezley, driving Captain Dawson, was fouling him and that he was not driving an "on the square" race. Field Judge C. S. Smith reported at the judges' stand that he saw nothing wrong and the argument was ended.

The trotters also had their complaints to make, but these "kicks" came from those trying for second or third place. Coates, driving Dean R, declared that Victor J was running and referred the judges to the book of rules. Knowles "came back" with a report that Dean R had broken on several occasions and the judges dropped the matter.

The races go to O'Neill with practically the same string of horses seen here. The O'Neill races will be run Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

The summary: 2:25 trot; purse \$300— Baron Bowles, bg, Owen..... 1 1 1 Gladys R, bm, McCormick..... 2 2 3 Victor J, ss, Knowles..... 5 5 2 N. B, bg, Jackson..... 6 3 4 Cardinal Woolsey, b, Page..... 4 4 6 Dean B, bm, Coates..... 3 6 5 Time: 2:26 1/4; 2:28; 2:28 1/4. 2:13 pace; purse \$300— Speed On, sb, McKenna..... 1 1 1 Captain Dawson, bh, Breezley..... 4 2 2 Bonnie B, bm, Austin..... 2 3 3 John S, Wilkins, b, Acker..... 3 4 4 Johnnie Winn, bg, Hacken..... 5 5 5 Time: 2:16 1/4; 2:18; 2:18.

Starter, Vanpelt, Omaha. Judges, W. C. Caley, Creighton; J. S. Hancock, Stanton; J. A. Waller, Norfolk; Timers, N. S. Westhope, Norfolk; C. D. Buser, Gallatin, Mo.; P. H. Burrell, Creighton. Clerk, A. W. Hawkins, Norfolk.

For Missouri Valley Tennis Belt.

Kansas City, Aug. 5.—With only one big match on the program, the sixth and last day of the tenth annual Missouri Valley tennis tournament began today. At 4 o'clock this afternoon Jack Cannon of this city will meet James M. Winston of Norfolk, Va., to decide the championship of the Missouri Valley in singles. Interest has centered in the Cannon-Winston match since those two men won their way to the finals Thursday. Cannon is the present holder of the Missouri Valley title and also the central states title holder in singles. With Herbert V. Jones of this city he holds the interstate title in doubles.

Pierce made the one score in the last of the seventh and it was in this inning that Wagner made one of the prettiest throws from left field ever seen here, thus stopping Pierce from their proposed second run.

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Edison Off for Europe. New York, Aug. 5.—For the first time in twenty-two years Thomas A. Edison has started for a European trip. With him on the Mauretania went his son Charles, Mrs. Edison, and their daughter, Miss Edision, will join them in London. The family will make an automobile tour of the continent and will pass several weeks in the jaunt.

Gene Sullivan Wins. Gene Sullivan stopped Tom Warren in one minute and twenty seconds at Creighton last night, according to a dispatch to The News sports editor.

HIS BIPLANE FALLS. Aviator at Kearney Loses Control of Machine and Drops. Kearney, Neb., Aug. 5.—Charles Walsh an aviator giving an exhibition in a Curtiss biplane, lost control of his machine while thirty feet in the air and drove it into a telephone wire. The plane veered as it struck the wire, keeled over and crashed to the ground. Walsh was little injured, but his biplane was a wreck, and the pieces were carried away by souvenir hunters.

Investigate Rate Favoritism. Washington, Aug. 5.—Special allowances and preferential rates alleged to be given by interstate carriers in official classification territory to short lines of railroads serving iron and steel industries, particularly in Ohio, will be investigated by the interstate commerce commission. No date was fixed for the beginning of the hearing.

Wins Tri-State Tennis Cup. Sioux City, Aug. 5.—Joe Armstrong of St.