

SOCIETY

Pleasures of the Week.

Mrs. Asa K. Leonard entertained a company of little folks on Thursday to celebrate the sixth birthday of her little niece, Ruth Emery. A peanut hunt in the yard, and a dainty supper with a beautiful birthday cake, gave the children a great deal of pleasure.

Mrs. George Spear, Mrs. S. M. Braden and Mrs. W. N. Huse entertained the ladies of Trinity church at a rummage sale party on Friday afternoon on the rectory lawn. The hostesses served light refreshments at the close of the afternoon.

Mr. J. E. Haase entertained a large number of friends Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Fred Hellerman. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Mrs. A. T. Hutchinson entertained a very small company at lunch on Friday, complimentary to Mrs. F. W. Emery of Pittsburg, Pa.

Personals.

Mrs. J. C. S. Wells and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cornell in Plainview Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Bert Rogers of Deadwood, S. D., arrived in the city yesterday for a month's visit at the home of Frank Hirsch.

Mrs. S. M. Braden leaves tomorrow for a month's visit in Chicago and Waukesha, Wis.

Mrs. C. E. Burnham returned on Thursday from a visit in Beemer with Mrs. A. Beemer.

Mrs. Willis McBride of Elgin was visiting Norfolk friends Friday.

A Shower for Miss Field.

Madison, Neb., Oct. 1.—Special to The News: Thursday evening was the occasion of the Anniversary club meeting at the home of C. S. Snyder of this city. It being the anniversary of Mrs. D. Q. Nicholson and Mrs. W. H. Fields. Incidentally, it afforded the opportunity of a shower in honor of Miss Anna Field, daughter of Clerk of the District Court W. H. Field, and it seems that the ladies of this social gathering are trying to outdo themselves in making each succeeding function more elaborate and particularly unique than the one preceding. The guests arrived shortly before 6 o'clock and promptly at 6 p. m. the gong sounded, and they were ushered into the dining room where all was a profusion of beauty, the prevailing colors being pink and green. Over the table hung a large bell decorated with pink and green cut flowers and leaves and a dozen tiny bells suspended from the large one, and lying on the table were pink flowers interwoven with vines. At each place was a very pretty place card bearing the picture of a bride with the names of each guest written thereon. Soon all were engaged in partaking of a splendid dinner, after which toasts were proposed to the bride-elect, and responses were then indulged in. W. L. Dowling acted as toastmaster for the occasion and displayed rare taste and ability in that direction.

"To the Health of the Bride," was responded to by Charles E. Pearse; "To the Wealth of the Bride," D. Q. Nicholson; "To the Joys of the Future Years," George A. Davenport; "To the Past of the Bride," C. S. Snyder; "To the Last of the Bride," F. M. Yaezel; "To Her Present Hopes and Fears," W. H. Field; "To Her Parents and Absent Promised One," J. B. Hume; "To the Tie Which Forever Endears," Willis E. Reed. Then followed the presentation by Mesdames Willis E. Reed and George A. Davenport, consisting of all the kitchen tinware made up in the shape of a housemaid wearing a large kitchen apron, with the best wishes of the donors.

It was certainly a distinct and unique compliment to Miss Field and an occasion to be remembered by all the members of the club.

SAYS HE DIDN'T BATHE IN YEAR.

Indiana Woman Therefore Wants Divorce and Alimony.

Tipton, Ind., Oct. 1.—In her complaint asking for a divorce Mrs. Etta F. Harmon alleges that her husband, Thomas M. Harmon, had not taken a bath in a year. She asks a divorce, alimony of \$500, attorneys' fees, and restoration of her maiden name, Etta Byrum.

OPENS WITH A FAIRY TALE.

Monday Night Begun New Theater's Second Season.

New York, Oct. 1.—The New Theater opened its second season Monday evening with a production of Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird," styled "A Fairy Play About Children for Grown Ups." Seventy-five players, two-thirds of them children, participated in the poetic spectacle.

The story deals chiefly with Tytyl and Mytyl, the son and the daughter of a poor woodchopper, who are tucked in their beds Christmas Eve to await a morrow which Santa Claus will not bless.

After the parents go to bed the children go to the window and are watching the holiday festivities in their rich neighbor's home, when Fairy Berylene, a witchlike old woman, enters and demands that the children provide her with "grass that sings" or a "bird that is blue." She is particularly anxious to obtain the latter, as its capture will bring hap-

pleness to mankind and health to a sickly small girl of her acquaintance. Tytyl and Mytyl express their willingness to hunt for the bird, and the fairy sets upon the head of Tytyl a magic cap, in the center of which is a wonderful diamond. With the turning of this diamond the souls of Fire, Water, Milk, Bread, the Cat, the Dog and even the trees come forth and speak; the past and future unfold themselves, and many wonderful and entrancing transformations take place.

After a series of marvelous adventures the two children return to the cottage and awake in the morning to find that their turtle dove in a cage by the window is blue, and has been all the time. They willingly give it, but although the sick child recovers the bird thereafter escapes.

Gladys Huette is appearing as Tytyl and Irene Brown as Mytyl. Others in the large cast are Louise Closser-Hale, Margaret Wycherly, Eleanor Moretti, Pedro DeCordova, Cecil Yapp, Jacob Wendell, Jr., Reginald Barlow, George Majeroni and Robert McWade, sr.

MRS. POTTER PALMER ON BOARD.

Chicago Woman, Object of Bomb, Recently Came Over on Mauretania. Mrs. Potter Palmer and her household, who were thrown into a panic in Chicago yesterday after discovering that a crank had set a bomb under her home, returned to America from England on the steamer Mauretania only a few weeks ago. C. R. Allen of Durant, Okla., who visited in Norfolk this week, was a passenger on the same boat. In Mrs. Palmer's party were seventeen persons, including her daughter, her son-in-law, their children and a number of servants. Besides Mrs. Palmer, there were other notable on the steamer, including Paul Morton and Maude Adams, the actress.

The Mauretania, according to Mr. Allen, is a veritable palace on the sea. It is known as "the millionaire's" boat. Some of the suites sell for \$1,500 for the four days' trip. The ship carries 2,500 passengers, besides the crew of 800 and it requires 7,500 tons of coal to run the ship a day. Twenty-eight trainloads of coal are required to stock the steamer with fuel for its quick run. The speed maintained—thirty miles an hour, or as much as the speed of an ordinary train—is the cause of the burning up of so much fuel.

Mr. Allen was returning from a month's visit with his brothers and sisters in England. One brother from India, chief engineer of that province and acting governor during the absence of Lord Curzon, and another brother from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, were at home in England for the family reunion.

But for all the fact that he enjoyed his visit, Mr. Allen was glad to get back to America. He likes America and American ways better than those of the mother country.

Wages of the laboring class in England are not what they are in America. The English woman pays her cook \$50 a year, her nursemaid \$40 a year, etc. Farmhands in that country—where free trade is in operation—get \$5 per month and board themselves.

The American department store in London is said to be not as much of a success as had been hoped and plans are under way to incorporate it with British stockholders.

Storekeeping in London is different, too. Many stores don't open for business until 10 a. m.

On a London bus one may ride all over town for a 5-cent piece while a taxicab can be had the whole day long for \$1, as compared with the tax of a dollar pretty nearly every time the wheel goes around in New York.

The English think Roosevelt is the greatest living man. Mr. Allen says, and they agree with him in his Guild Hall speech censuring the Egyptian department of the government. The English likewise have great respect for President Taft and believe that his administration will be a successful one and that it will win entire approval. The English are greatly interested in American politics because of the large amounts of money they have invested on this side of the water.

WHEN HE DOES THAT—

Then You'll Know That He is a Member of the Esperanto Club.

If you should happen to see a person take his hat off with his left hand, place it over his right shoulder and extend the right hand to another and shake, you will know that he is a member of the Esperanto association. This is the International Esperanto way of greeting.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Mackay have been studying this language for several months and the doctor declares he is able to read and understand the language fairly well. F. A. Beeler, although not a student of the new language, became interested in it in a passing way in New York City, where he met Dr. Ludwig Zamenhoff of Moscow, Russia, the father of the Esperanto language. Dr. Zamenhoff, who is the most noted expert of Russia, has been endeavoring to bring this language before the world for twenty years, says Mr. Beeler, and 2,000 delegates from nearly every country in the world attended the sixth international Esperanto congress at Washington on August 14, last. Mr. Beeler stopped at the same hotel with Mr. Zamenhoff in New York, and talked with the doctor and a large number of other delegates to the congress, among whom was the representative of King Alfonso of Spain and representatives of other rulers. To Mr. Beeler the doctor declared that anyone acquainted with the continental languages can acquire the new language in about one month. During the Esperanto congress in

Washington the delegates spoke no other language but Esperanto. A baseball game was played in which the umpire gave his decisions in Esperanto; services were held in church where the sermon was given in Esperanto; three Washington policemen detailed to keep order in the congressional hall, spoke Esperanto fluently, and directed the delegates in that language; a Shakespeare play was given in Esperanto; speeches at the congress were Esperanto, while all the business transaction required the Esperanto language.

Dr. Mackay is seriously considering the proposition of organizing an Esperanto club in Norfolk. He has all the books and is ready to start right away.

THE HOBBLE'S STAY BRIEF.

Paris, Oct. 1.—The leading establishments finally have declared what styles will be for the next six months, and the sartorial tension is removed. The public breathes once more now that it is safe in the thought that the very tight skirt is no more.

The best skirts now measure one yard more in circumference than those of six months ago. That is to say, in English measurement hems measure two and a half yards. The cut is not widely varied, for the straight up and down air is preserved. The effect at some angles is the same as the skirt of last spring.

It is when the wearer steps out that the difference is appreciated. The short, or walking length, robe is with us still. One or two houses have attempted to bring back the trained skirt, but they have not succeeded.

The belt line has moved again, and this time it has pushed up two or three inches. This is particularly the case with afternoon and evening clothes. Even for tailor-mades, however, the line of the waist is not where nature put it, being always on the uplift. The dresses all have a directoire air.

There is no change in sleeves, unless it be that they are a fraction less full. For tailor made sleeves are so long that they almost extend to the knuckles. For less severe wear the sleeves are elbow lengths or extended half way between elbow and wrist.

Rough faced goods are employed to the exclusion of almost anything else. Even the satin in many instances has a twilled or ruffled air. This is the case with the new material known as peau de biche.

Buttons! Buttons! Buttons of every description. And they are beautiful. The enameled ones that go on tailor-mades are, like so many of the silks and velvets, changeable in effect. Yet their coloring is such that it harmonizes with no matter what they are put on. Velvets and silks and coarse laines all employ buttons. They look like mother of pearl dyed. It is novel to see such buttons on satins, but it is lovely the way they set off the coquetry of satin, for, as a matter of note this season, satin has become quite young again.

HITS AUTO, TWO KILLED.

Piqua, O., Oct. 1.—Two people were killed and three injured, one of them probably fatally, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad train here.

The dead are Miss Marea Anderson, 23, and Edward Piper, 28, of Sidney, O.

Miss Grace Conover of Piqua is injured internally and is not expected to live. C. A. Richey of Columbus, O., and Ray Piper of Sidney, O., are cut and bruised, but will recover.

Ainsworth Calls Valentine.

Chicago, Neb., Oct. 1.—Sporting Editor of The News: In reply to Valentine's letter in The News, will state that Valentine has won only two games out of four played, and that the Ainsworth White Sox did not organize until July 20, playing their first game with Valentine on July 29. The score being Ainsworth 10, Valentine 1; August 14, Valentine 7, Ainsworth 1; August 26, Valentine 13, Ainsworth 7; September 4, Valentine 6, Ainsworth 15.

Making in all four games, Ainsworth winning 2 and Valentine 2. So I claim Ainsworth has a just right to accept Valentine's challenge and did so on the 12th day of September, of which I send a copy of the acceptance, as Valentine made the assertion that they would play Ainsworth for \$100 a game, and Ainsworth accepted their challenge on September 12, which Valentine received on the same date.

In answer to the reasons why Ainsworth did not play Valentine on September 8, it was for this reason: That at that date Ainsworth's catcher had a bad hand and our pitcher could not get away to play, and two of our players were out of town, so we could not play with only five men, and the management notified Valentine to this effect two days before. And not doing as Valentine did with us for the games they were to play here at the fair which were dated with them on August 14, and also acknowledged by Mr. Fisher that he would play them with us as late as September 23 by phone on that date. Mr. Fisher says we are going to disband, but we will get players enough to play them the games then. He waits till the night of September 27 and sends down this postcard, as follows:

BAN ON SOCIETY GAMBLERS.

The Fall Sport at Hot Springs, Va., Stopped by Authorities.

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 3.—Dismay has struck the millionaire colony here because of a gambling scandal similar to that which Narragansett suffered a few weeks ago when a zealous young constable entered a gilded chance hall and discovered prominent women playing faro, roulette and also poker.

The colony here, composed largely of those who had just abandoned New-

port, Narragansett and other New England watering places and mountain resorts, has just swung into full enjoyment of the autumn sports and diversions here, but now many of them, having been served with subpoenas in the action against the Woodland club here, have taken to flight or are preparing to get out of the state lest they be compelled to give evidence of their own experiences at the resort.

Prominent among the missing is Roswell Colt, son of Samuel P. Colt, head of the rubber trust, and a brother-in-law of Ethel Barrymore. He is said to have lost \$4,000 at a sitting, and was in a fair way to be called as a witness. He was staying at the Homestead hotel. Others less fortunate in escaping subpoenas are Judge W. H. Jackson, Freeman A. Smith, M. W. Esler and Eugene Perry.

Judge Jackson on being called as a witness admitted that he had gambled at the club. He said he went there only once and won \$60. Eugene Perry did not give the authorities so much enlightenment. He was the companion of Roswell Colt. The two went to the Woodland Friday night and Perry says that Colt started to play something that looked like a gambling game, but he did not join. He was quite "done up," he said, and had gone into a lounging room and there fallen asleep.

Ainsworth Wins Two.

Ainsworth, Neb., Oct. 1.—Special to The News: Ainsworth defeated the Springfield baseball team Sunday at Ainsworth as follows: Springfield 5, Ainsworth 8. Batteries: Springfield, Carr and Clopton; Ainsworth, Sawyer and Adams.

On Thursday Ainsworth won from Springfield at the Brown county fair game: Score: Ainsworth 12, Springfield 9. Batteries: Ainsworth, Sawyer and Adams; Springfield, Johnson, Carr and Clopton.

Gregory High School Wins.

Gregory, S. D., Oct. 1.—Special to The News: The Gregory high school baseball team defeated Fairfax high school team by a score of 15 to 1. This game was the final of a series between Herrick, Fairfax, Bonesteel and Gregory. By defeating Fairfax Gregory holds the undisputed high school championship of southern South Dakota. The Gregory team challenges any high school in South Dakota and northern Nebraska to a series of baseball or basketball games.

Old Formations Into Discard.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Walter E. Eckersall writes, concerning the new football formations: The radical changes in the football rules governing play during the season which opened officially today will in all probability have a serious effect on the attacks which have characterized the style of ground gaining plays in the past.

The rules have been changed to such an extent that formations which were considered to be the strongest in a team's category of offense now must be discarded and others which never were considered of much value must be worked up and perfected to the ground gaining strength of the old formations.

Under the old regime when an offensive team needed one or two yards on a third down to make the necessary distance the full back generally was called upon to make a buck on or off the tackles, and with the half backs and quarter allowed to push or pull him the chances were he would make a first down.

Coaches Depend on Tackle Play. The coaches depended mostly on the concentration of this attack to make the needed distance, and if the tackle end on the attacking side of the line did their work, the play was good for the required distance, except possibly when a team was inside of its opponent's ten yard line. The secondary defense then was pulled up closely behind the line and often repulsed the attack.

Many games have been lost through the foolhardy selection of plays by the quarter back or the player calling the signals, sending a player around the end or some other formation where the chances were against his making the required distance for a first down. On plays of this kind and when distance is needed, concentration of attack is the keynote of success and the quarter always should be careful to give his teammates plenty of time to get set for the play and also should be sure that every member of the team has the correct interpretation of the signal.

Hard Work for Linemen. With the push and pull of the man with the ball eliminated more work than ever is going to fall on the shoulders of the linemen. The success of every play against an opposing line from tackle to tackle and a number which are directed just outside of the tackles will depend on the linemen for their success or failure. In other words, the forwards must be taught to meet the charge on their opponents and buck them in whatever direction the play is sent.

In other years a lineman could hold his position and when the concentrated attack of three or four of his teammates hit him, the impetus was sure to gain some ground, but this season it is certain the impetus of one man, starting from a position not over five yards back of the line of scrimmage, cannot gain much against a teammate who is charged by his opponent.

The success of line plunges this year is sure to center on the forwards getting the charge on their opponents and if the quarter back or the player running a team finds that it is impossible to gain ground by this system of attack, he immediately should find other means of attack with more ground gaining results.

Strong Point of Eleven.

As far as offensive play is concerned, the bulk of attack this season is

sure to center on and off the tackles. If a team is fortunate enough to have two good tackles, equally strong in offensive and defensive play, such an eleven is well fortified and reasonably sure of success.

In addition such a team must have a heady center, one who understands the signals and the functions which he is to perform on every play. In other years the pivot man was supposed to be proficient in passing the ball to the quarter when the latter was directly behind him. He also was supposed to be accurate in his passing to the kicker whether the latter was punting or trying for a goal from the field.

This season, with the man who first receives the ball from the center allowed to run anywhere through the line, the passing of the pivot and his understanding of the signals now is essential to the success of the play. The center will be compelled to pass the ball to the quarter in his regular position, to one of the backs who might be stationed off to one side or some other angle, and to some player who may be placed ten or fifteen yards back to make a forward pass. In addition there is sure to be a lot of short, hard passing in which a bad toss will mean the failure of the play.

Quarter Back is Real Pivot.

Already a great deal has been said about the quarter back and what position he now will take on the offense, but the player who occupies this position is going to be of just as much importance under the new code, if not more so, than he was under the old rules.

The only qualification which the quarter now must have which was not so necessary under the old game is weight. It is the opinion of a number of coaches that the quarter back this season will be used as a shifting interferer. In other words, he will be placed against a smashing half back in a position where he can turn the runner out or in, according to the direction of the play.

Others are of the opinion he will be on a line with the three backs in a position where he can either interfere or run with the ball, while others believe he will be sent to one side of the field or the other to draw one of the defensive players out with him, and then a play will be sent off the weakened defensive side.

No matter in what position he is used, his importance to a team will not be lessened one iota, and if anything his judgment in the selection of plays and the opportunities which he now will have of inspiring his teammates to greater efforts will be of more importance than ever.

Runner Must be Cornered.

On the defense the quarter back will be called upon to perform the same functions as he did under the old regime. If anything, these duties will be of more importance because of the barring of the flying tackle and the liberty of allowing an opposing team to run for twenty yards after the scrimmage line has been passed on a punt.

If the quarter is played as a defensive full back he will have to be deadly in his tackling. He will have to be more careful to corner a runner between himself and the side line, and when he is sure there is no chance of the man with the ball getting away, then he can make his charge with enough speed to break a straight-arm and bring his man to the ground without a flying tackle.

The bulk of attack will be on and off the tackles and this attack is sure to be featured by hard, smashing drives in which the half back is checked as soon as possible and the man with the ball dashes in or outside, whichever is the best way.

Twenty-round Go is Booked.

After an entire day of discussion, interested parties and promoters of "Kid" West of Omaha and Jack (Twin) Sullivan of O'Neill completed arrangements and signed up articles for a boxing contest between these two fighters. Each side puts up \$200 as a side bet, which is forfeited should either of the fighters fail to appear at the ringside at 9 o'clock Thursday night, October 20, the date set for the battle. The gate receipts are to be divided 60 per cent for the winner and 40 for the loser.

Sullivan, who is said to weigh over 170 pounds, will forfeit his \$200 deposit unless he can lower his weight to 162 pounds or less. Kid West, who now weighs about 148 pounds, will probably weigh about 140 pounds when he enters the ring.

A feature of the evening's contest will be the appearance of George Ford, Patsey Magner or James Dougherty, who are to be asked to referee the bout. According to the articles signed by Kid West, his supporters and the promoters of Jack Sullivan have agreed to make the fight twenty rounds. The ten round proposition was not favorable to Young Denney and other supporters of West, who believe the fight fans would rather witness a battle of longer duration.

Arthur Ryan and Jake McKinney are Sullivan promoters and declared that at least seventy-five fight fans from O'Neill alone will come to Norfolk to see the bout.

Young Denney has declared he will train West and should the Omaha fighters so desire he will go him a five-round fight for blood to give him first class training. West commenced his training immediately after the articles were signed up Friday afternoon by using the sledge hammer on the concrete crossings on Norfolk avenue.

The skating rink has been secured for the place to pull the boxing contest off.

Wires May Go Underground.

Although no authoritative statement has been made it is believed that the Nebraska Telephone company will begin operations next spring to place all their wires, in the business portion of the city, under ground.

The city council recently gave the company orders, under the new ordinance, to remove all their poles and wires from the main streets and in compliance with this the telephone company asked that the order be extended. One year's notice was then granted and the company will probably do the work before the time limit has expired. In an interview recently M. J. Sanders, district manager of the telephone company, declined to discuss the matter, but would not deny that the underground service might be installed.

Hoskins.

Leo Rainer spent Sunday at the Foster home.

Gus Schroeder went to Sioux City Sunday to visit his son, Clarence, who is to be operated on the other side this week.

Messrs. F. S. Benser, August Behmer, Robert Templin and M. Benedict, sr., returned Monday from a trip to Wyoming, where they inspected a coal mine in which Hoskins people have recently become interested.

Otto Gruber and family returned on Monday from a week's visit in Garrison, Neb.

The bakery which has been conducted by the Misses Schroeder and Fuesz has discontinued business, Monday being the last day.

Rev. Mr. Press of Winside was a Hoskins visitor Monday.

Miss Bonnie Reed of Winside and Mamie Moran visited at the Schemel home Friday.

Thirty horses were sold here at public auction on Saturday.

The revival meetings which have been held the past few weeks by the Methodists of the community ended last Friday.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Newman, residing nine miles north of town.

Elsie Podoll of Winside visited with Frances Schemel over Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Aron and family spent Sunday in Hadar where they attended the mission festival given by the Lutherans.

Gus Schroeder began the excavating for his new residence this week.

John Ahrenschildt attended the show in Norfolk Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rohrke and family are spending a week in Hadar. Albert Aron departed Tuesday for New York, where he has taken passage for Germany on a vessel leaving Saturday. Mr. Aron was accompanied as far as Omaha by his father, Rev. Mr. Aron.

William Brueckner and little Nettie Behmer are on the sick list this week.

William Krause, after being delayed from work for several weeks on account of the bridge accident, is, we are glad to say, able to be around again.

The Misses Schultz attended the mission festival in Hadar Sunday.

Misses Stella and Lucretia Schultz, who are attending the Wayne normal, visited the home folks over Sunday.

Four Yeggmen Get \$3,200 from Safe of Bank at Nora—People Look On.

Nelson, Neb., Oct. 1.—Awed by the guns of robbers the people of Nora, Nuckolls county, early today stood by and saw four men blow open the safe of the bank of that town and make off on foot with \$3,200. It took three explosions to open the safe and the robbers were seen in the bank before the first shot was fired but no effort was made to molest them.

HAY LAND IS FIRE SWEEPED.

Flames South of Nettig Do Serious Damage to Crop.

Neligh, Neb., Oct. 1.—Special to The News: For the first time in a number of years has the hay land south of Neligh been swept by fire. Such was the case yesterday afternoon, and the fire was still burning at a late hour last night.

Parties driving over on Elgin report that the fire started within a hundred yards of where some hunters had passed but a few minutes previous, whether by accident or other causes is not known, but any way, when upon looking around and noticing that the grass behind them was in flames they immediately hurried from the scene and have not up to this time made themselves known.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Nightengale on South Fifth street Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. C. J. Verges has purchased the J. W. Bovee farm, consisting of 110 acres of land a half mile northwest of the city.

The first meeting of the year of the Woman's club will be held with Mrs. J. H. Cole Monday afternoon at 2:30.

The Edgewater baseball team will play the Norfolk Juniors at the driving park Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tyler, missionary from China, will lecture at the Second Congregational church tomorrow evening at 7:30. There will be Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Uttecht on East Madison avenue at 5 o'clock Sunday will occur the wedding of Miss Emma Uttecht and Ed Phillips. Rev. John Witte of the St. Paul Lutheran church will perform the ceremony.

The Norfolk baseball team goes to Wisner for a game with the Wisner team Sunday afternoon. Manager Rasley's challenge to the Wisner manager was immediately taken up after the Wisner man could not make connections with Tilden. The challenge to the Tilden manager by the Norfolk team was turned down, the Tilden manager saying he would not play Norfolk.

Judge A. A. Welch held a short term of the district court at Madison Saturday afternoon. In the Heitzman estate, Mrs. Heitzman, who was some time ago appointed administrator of her husband's estate and who made application to complete a contract



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which her deceased husband had commenced before his death, was given permission to complete the contract according to the manner her husband had made it.