

SOCIETY

At the conclusion of the ceremony automobiles in waiting conveyed the guests to the home of the bride's parents on East Box Alder avenue where congratulations were received and an elaborate three-course wedding breakfast served by the Misses Mabel Horsham, Eva Jack, Nora Haskins, Lydia Donovan, Laura and Belle Gillespie, and Mesdames Moyer and Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butterfield and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Braden were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hays on Monday evening.

Mrs. S. M. Braden entertained the Bridge club this afternoon in honor of her guest Mrs. Coppock of Council Bluffs, Ia.

Miss Doris Irvin enjoyed the company of several girl friends at a dinner party on Thursday evening.

Norfolk friends will be sorry to hear of the very severe illness of Mrs. Fay Howe of Sioux City. Mrs. Howe has been a patient in the Samaritan hospital seven weeks. She has lately undergone an operation and is improving slowly.

Baby "Dick" Nicola accompanied by a nurse, returned from Sioux City Wednesday evening, where he has been in a hospital several weeks. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Nicola will be pleased to know he is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. S. Wells, Jr., came down from the ranch Wednesday to attend the wedding of their sister, Miss Louise Wells, and were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butterfield.

Miss Ruth Harding came up from Omaha Thursday evening and will spend a month with her grandmother, Mrs. M. A. McMillan on North Ninth street.

Mrs. W. H. Buchholz came up from Omaha Wednesday to attend the Lefert-Wells wedding and returned to their home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mathewson are planning to spend the winter in Italy, unless the cholera epidemic there makes it inadvisable.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt will winter in California. Mrs. Rainbolt is expected to return soon from Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coppock of Council Bluffs, Ia., came up for a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Braden.

Mrs. W. M. Rainbolt and son, Wynn Mack, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. S. Wells the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hays spent Sunday in Basile Mills guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks.

Miss Victoria Maylard entertained the Daughters of the King on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butterfield will spend the winter in California.

Miss Mellee Bridge spent several days in Omaha the past week.

Coming Events. A home talent entertainment will be given in the Auditorium next Friday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild. The play "Snap Shots" promises well for an evening's entertainment.

Pence-Gillespie. Madison, Neb., Oct. 29.—Special to The News: Married, at the First Presbyterian church of this city at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, Arthur Jacob Pence and Miss Elizabeth Virtue Gillespie, Rev. H. McClenaghan officiating.

Promptly at 9 o'clock the soft strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Miss Nellie Grant, announced to the waiting guests the approaching bridal procession. The bride, leaning upon the arm of her father, entered the east door of the church followed by the maid of honor, Miss Belle Gillespie, a sister of the bride, at the same moment, the groom attended by his best man, Victor V. Gillespie, the brother of the bride, entered the north door, and slowly approached the wedding arch, which supported a large and beautiful floral wedding bell. The arch and streamers were entwined with myrtle and wreathed with chrysanthemums and so illuminated with mellowed and varying colored lights as to produce a most pleasing and impressive effect. It was here that the bride was given away by her father. The beautiful ring service of the Presbyterian ritual was carried out in all its mystic solemnities. Standing beneath the canopy of the beautiful wedding bell, a picture of loveliness, the bride received the wedding ring which was borne on a rose bud in a beautiful flower basket filled with bride's roses carried by little Misses Doris Davis and Gertrude Pence, the fairy flower bearers. At the mystic moment during the pronouncement of the words which made them man and wife, the bride handed the ring to Rev. Mr. McClenaghan and he gave it to the groom, who placed it upon the bride's finger.

The bride was attired in a lace gown over silk brought from Paris recently for the occasion, and she wore a beautiful gold pendant set with a diamond, pearls and rubies—the latter a gift from the groom. She carried a swan-son bouquet of white roses and shawsonia. The maid of honor wore a white woolen hand embroidered gown. The groom and best man were clad in the conventional black.

At the conclusion of the ceremony automobiles in waiting conveyed the guests to the home of the bride's parents on East Box Alder avenue where congratulations were received and an elaborate three-course wedding breakfast served by the Misses Mabel Horsham, Eva Jack, Nora Haskins, Lydia Donovan, Laura and Belle Gillespie, and Mesdames Moyer and Snyder. The banquet rooms and tables were beautifully decorated, with yellow chrysanthemums. At each place was placed a heart upon which was inscribed the name of the guest. In fact, the feature of the wedding breakfast was novel and unique heart-shaped designs.

The happy couple were the recipients of many costly and elegant presents, consisting in the main of cut glass, hand-painted china, silverware, and delicate hand-made linen pieces. Aside from these the bride received a check for \$500, a present from her father, and the groom a warranty deed for 160 acres of land in Banner county estimated to be worth \$5,000.

The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of O. H. Gillespie, a member of the city council, and one of Madison's most reliable merchants. She has grown to womanhood in this city, has hosts of friends and is counted among the most popular young ladies of the social life of the community. The groom is the son of J. A. Pence also of this city, and a member of the firm of Pence & Son, one of Madison's reliable hardware merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. Pence left on the noon passenger going south for Omaha. They will be at home after November 1 at Falls City, Neb., where Mr. Pence is looking after a hardware business.

The guests present were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Schuyler; Mrs. J. L. Kinney, Colorado Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Fullmer, Ely, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Planck, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wycoff, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. A. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Long, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kortman, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Schmidt, Mrs. Charles Paes, Ollie Bauch, Mrs. Anna Moyer, the Misses Nellie Grant, Mable Horsham, Lydia Donovan, Nora Haskins, and Messrs. Edward Fricke and M. S. McDuffee.

Cook-Seifert. The marriage of John W. Cook and Miss Ethel Seifert took place at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Cook on North First street Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. Rev. J. W. Kirkpatrick of the Methodist church officiating. About sixty guests were present. The home was prettily decorated with ferns and bells. Three brothers attended the groom—James Cook, Fred Cook and Elmer Cook. The bride was attended by Mrs. James Cook, Miss Emma Shultz and Miss Louise Shultz. Miss Sophia Nethaway played the wedding march. The bride and groom are now enjoying a honeymoon trip in Kansas.

A Neigh Silver Wedding. Nelich, Neb., Oct. 29.—Special to The News: A surprise was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thiessen on South Cottonwood street in this city last Monday evening. The occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Progressive high-five and the old German game, solo, were the entertaining features of the evening. Music of high order was also rendered, and pleasing to those present. At a late hour refreshments were served, after which all departed for their respective homes, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Thiessen many happy returns of the day. As a token of appreciation the host and hostess were presented with many useful and handsome gifts.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Van Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hinz, and son, Harry; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Patten, John Zieren, Miss Nettie Zieren and Charles Kubbacher.

West Point Women's Club. West Point, Neb., Oct. 29.—Special to The News: The West Point Woman's club held their regular meeting this week at the home of Mrs. O. C. Anderson. The study of Canada was the theme of the evening. Roll call was responded to by quotations from Evangeline. Mrs. J. G. Benedict read a paper, "The Conquest of Canada as Told in Grandfather's Chair."

"Review of the Seats of the Mighty" was the subject of a paper by Mrs. Herman Sans; a discussion then took place in which Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Charles Kork and Mrs. Charles Beckenhauer participated. Mrs. O. C. Anderson and Mrs. A. D. Krause were elected as delegates to the state federation of women's clubs which meets at Tecumseh next week.

West Point Man Recovering. West Point, Neb., Oct. 29.—Ferdinand Walter, who sustained a severe accident last week is recovering and hopes are entertained of his complete restoration to health.

May Get Woodruff. Norfolk may get to see Henry Woodruff in "The Genius," a new Mort Singer song comedy success.

Playgoers will be asked to say whether they want the show or not, and if they want it sufficiently to insure the big guarantee that the company requires, the show will come on Friday, November 25, the day after Thanksgiving.

Henry Woodruff's fame is known to all American playgoers, he having made a lasting place for himself in his great work as the star in, "Brown of Harvard." He has played leading roles in a number of other big successes. Norfolk would be lucky to get him.

In case Norfolk people say they

want this big musical comedy, this city and territory will see a show worth while. It will be a delightful treat in the kind of an attraction that Norfolk most likes.

"The Genius" is a comedy by William and Cecil De Mille and with ten tinkling musical numbers supplied by Paul Rubens. The play is staged by William Post. Dances were arranged by Harry Pilcer. A great many things have been accomplished in the building and presentation of "The Genius." Primarily, one is taken into the thoughtless, cheerful, generous atmosphere of that country of which Prague is the capital; that country where hearts beat true and hands grasp firm—the golden, infectious land of Bohemia. The treatment of the theme is magnetic, seeming to present an old story in brighter, more graceful colors, with that story already firmly entrenched in the heart of that great army where the watchword is brotherhood. Again, it is a sharp, pointed satire on several things, and principally on that class which thinks in solitude of the earthly and physical, and parades to the world the spiritual, the ethereal and falsely temperamental, when, if asked to tell just what it all meant, they would, in plain words, be "up against it."

As a play, it is one of the brightest and happiest natured offerings of the 1910 season. It is also one of the most gracefully and symmetrically touched stage pictures where real honest living is the subject of the portrait and the colors of sweet, tender sentiment are used in the drawing. It is not seriously drawn, never for a moment heavy or problematic; there is not a note to jar or any angle to mar the smoothness. But there are lines that rub out the wrinkles for the time being, situations that find a laugh giving way to happily steady interest, and the simplest, truest little touches of heart interest here and there to make the blend as symmetrical as it is satisfactory. In a word, it is the sort of play that makes one forget about time passing and feel a sort of mingled surprise and regret when, at the end, a glance at the watch reveals what the hour really is. It is the sort of play built to put people in a good humor and to convince one that a clean, wholesome production can be just as popular as the other kind; a play that one is ready to accept as real.

The story of the play is of a young fellow—an every-day sort of a good fellow—with a big heart, a good-sized bank account and little love for the artistic, strictly construed. He thinks he loves a girl whose only thought in life is of genius and the temperament. He conceives the happy idea of paying a little coterie of artists—a musician, a painter and a sculptor—to let him pose as a genius, put his name to all their works, and then when he has become famous, as his position will make him, to let them reap the benefit. The plan succeeds, and too well, for not only does he become famous, but he falls in love with the beautiful model in the studio and also wins the other girl's love when he least wants it. How he finally gets the girl of his heart is prettily told, giving a conventional but happy ending to the play.

"St. Elmo" Monday Night. "St. Elmo" dramatized from the novel of that name, is one of the brand new offerings of the theatrical season. With exceeding care, Miss Grace Hayward, who gave "Graustark" to the stage, has transformed Augusta Evans-Wilson's powerful novel into a touching play. Her deft treatment of the dramatic incidents with which the book is filled to the brim has made it possible to visualize the characters in a way that will delight every theatergoer. It is to be presented here by a company of ability Monday night. A cordial reception is assured for the reason that the book itself retains to a large degree its great popularity. Prices 25 cents to \$1. It will interest theatergoers to know that the first presentation of "St. Elmo" was made by Miss Hayward, herself, in Lincoln, Neb., a few weeks ago. It was received with warm praise, in fact, every expectation of the dramatist and producer was realized.

"The Flower of the Ranch." Norfolk people who did turn out for the good show that came to town last night, "The Flower of the Ranch," saw a musical comedy that was delicious in every detail. The abundance of empty seats, however, caused some curiosity as to whether Norfolk really wants good shows.

"The Flower of the Ranch" was written by Joseph E. Howard, enough said. The chorus was the best looking one that has come to town in a good long while and the music had a ginger dash to it that was contagious. The voices were excellent and the comedy was wholesome, spontaneous and entirely different. It was altogether a remarkably good show and the stay-at-home (who sometimes has a good deal of bias criticism to offer about the theatrical attractions that they get to see) missed a treat.

Jess Harris is different from any comedian you ever saw. He's a born one. And he does his work so cleverly and so intelligently as to deserve high rank. His make-up was unique and every move of his face or of his angular limbs caused a laugh. He kept the audience in good humor throughout the entire performance.

Miss Nellie Waters as "Flower" was petite and pretty and has a get-up-and-go spirit that makes her acting most attractive.

John E. Frank, as Mr. Farnum, was good looking and an exceptionally good singer.

There were a lot of nifty novelties in the chorus work that made a hit and the chorus girls were young and pretty. The company's own orchestra gave

additional tone to the evening's entertainment.

Audiences as a Test. Unwittingly, an audience witnessing a play informs the playwright where the interest lays. They do this in different ways. By leaning back in their seats, looking around to see who is in the house, conversing with their companions, but the best storm signal is the cough. When quite some considerable coughing is heard, then the playwright and the actors know that the piece is dragging and sagging. On the first night of a play, the author, with his note book, seated in some inconspicuous part of the house, keeps tabs on the coughs, and immediately after the performance takes his manuscript, and with his "coughing notes" prunes his play by blue-penciling superfluous dialogue, or eliminating situations that did not seem to appeal.

There is not another playwright on the American stage who is as keen in picking out the defects in his play on a first night performance as James Forbes, the author of "The Chorus Lady" and "The Traveling Salesman," and who lately scored his third consecutive success in "The Commuters," now running at the Criterion theater, New York, with one company, and another which opens in Chicago, at Powers' theater, on October 30. Mr. Forbes says he has no foolish fancies against mutilating his brain children—that he writes plays to please the public, and unless they please they are bound to fail. An author who seeks success must cater to every whim, caprice and demand of the play-going public. In order to do this he must eliminate his personal feelings, and consider those of the people who pay their money to see a show. For four weeks after a Forbes play has been produced the author watches it every night, and carefully schedules its reception—where the laughs come in, how many were received, etc., constantly keeping in touch with the players, talking to them each night before the curtain goes up, changing the reading of the lines, entrances and exits, and shifting the "business," until finally he has his play so that it runs on railroad schedule. This policy perhaps, has done much to make Mr. Forbes the successful playwright that he is, and made his batting average as a writer 1,000 percent.

Theatrical Notes. Robert Edeson, who is starring in his own play, "Where the Trail Divides," was in the original production of "The Greatest Thing in the World," when it was produced at Wallack's theater, New York, and also in the one-act curtain-raiser which preceded it, "The Momme of Death."

Fred Hardy, who plays Corporal Thwarte in "The Deserters," in which Helen Ware is starring, made his debut on the stage in 1855, and served during the civil war as a member of the Eighth Pennsylvania Infantry, his commanding officer being Colonel Giles, who at one time was leading "heavy" in the Arch street theater, Philadelphia.

Beatrice Noyes, who plays Mrs. Colton in the Chicago company of James Forbes' comedy success, "The Commuters," first became famous on the stage as a child actress and was afterwards starred in "Lena Rivers." Henry B. Harris accidentally witnessing her performance, resulted in her obtaining her present engagement.

Nellie Fillmore, who plays Mrs. Barnum in the road company of Edgar Selwyn's successful comedy, "The Country Boy," made her debut on the stage in Chicago, under the management of David Henderson in "All Babes and the Forty Thieves." Her next engagement was with Colonel Hopkins in his stock company, with which organization she remained three years. She is best remembered by her association with Barry and Fay.

O'Neill's Beautiful Church. Newly Dedicated St. Patrick's Most Magnificent in North Nebraska. The News reprints today by courtesy of the Holt County Independent photographs showing the exterior and interior views of the new \$40,000 St. Patrick's church at O'Neill and of the pastor, Father Cassidy, who is rounding out a quarter century's service in that community and to whose efforts largely is due the fact that the new church was built. It is the most beautiful church edifice in northern Nebraska.

American Sailor in Trouble. Victoria, B. C., Oct. 29.—James Hayes, gunner's mate of the U. S. S. S. New York, is under arrest at Hong Kong charged with killing a Japanese child in a row in Hong Kong, according to reports brought here by the steamer. Hayes quarrelled with a woman, overturned a lamp, setting her on fire, and made his way over several verandas to a Japanese house where he met her father and daughter and threw both downstairs, hurling a lighted lamp after them. The child's skull was fractured and she died. The father was seriously injured.

Reduce Size of Money. Washington, Oct. 29.—Secretary MacVeagh's proposal to reduce the size of paper money has progressed to a point where the problem of working out a plan for a uniform national bank note is a serious one. A committee is soon to make a report with some recommendations. It is said to be impracticable to reduce the size of the government's currency without reducing national bank notes to the same size. If that be possible, it is declared the 7,000 national banks of the United States could save \$200,000

a year in addition to the \$900,000 the government expects to save. It will require an act of congress to change the wording now upon national bank notes, and that is necessary before the size can be reduced.

MILLIONS LOST BY UNCLE SAM. New York, Oct. 29.—Another alleged leakage in the customs service, whereby it is estimated that duties ranging into millions have been diverted from the federal treasury, is being investigated by William Loeb, Jr., collector of the port. The inquiry deals with rebates allowed the importers of fruits on shipments reported as decayed or unfit for market. Owing to the fact that the number of inspectors was too small to permit a complete investigation of all cargoes, an agreement was reached some time ago between importers and the customs officials whereby if an allowance for decay was claimed an inspection of only 5 percent of the cargo was made and the percentage of decay found in this portion alone applied to the entire cargo. It is now claimed that frequently the rebates thus allowed were excessive.

Rebates on lemons are said to represent the greatest loss, and unofficial estimates of the amount turned from the treasury on this item alone, since the McKinley tariff law became effective, range from \$1,500,000 to \$3,000,000. The duty paid on lemons since 1898 exceeds \$18,000,000.

"BEARDED LADY" WEDS FARMER. South Bend, Ind., Oct. 29.—"The bearded lady" of Barnum & Bailey's circus was married in South Bend today. The widely known performer in private life is Miss Grace Gilbert of Kalkaska county, Mich., but by her marriage she became Mrs. Giles E. Calvin. The groom is a farmer of Kalkaska county, 53 years old, and a widower. Miss Gilbert, who has an eighteen inch beard, is nineteen years younger.

Costs to Pave. The payroll of the Katz-Craig Construction company in Norfolk, for the work of paving Norfolk avenue, is reaching very close to the \$500 per day mark. Seventy-five laborers are now employed and fourteen teams are working, rapidly hauling away the dirt which is being used to improve the intersections and side streets. The contractors now declare they can get plenty of workmen and that enough teams are available.

Italian Was Honest. That honesty prevails among the imported Italian is the best policy is a true proverb is upheld by one paving laborer, was shown yesterday. A Norfolk backman had left his coat with a purse lying on the walk for a moment. When he returned it was gone. The superintendent of the paving informed him one of his workmen had found it and had reported it to him. The finder was about to advertise it in The News when the owner appeared and gave him a cash reward for his honesty.

He Got Honey. William Raasch has returned from a bee hunting expedition in the western part of the county where early last spring he set out a large number of bee traps. His hunt was successful and he brought back with him about ten swarms of bees and a large quantity of honey. Mr. Raasch declares bee hunting is not a sweet occupation, and reports several wounds as the result of the repulse of the busy workers whom he robbed of their season's work.

FOUR DEAD IN A FIRE. Blaze of Unknown Origin in Maryland Town, Causes Deaths. La Plata, Md., Oct. 29.—Four persons lost their lives in a fire of unknown origin which destroyed the combination storehouse and dwelling of T. M. Carpenter at Pisgah, Charles county, Md., early today.

CHILD'S BURNS FATAL. Two-Year-Old Fremont Child Pushed Into Pan of Boiling Water. Fremont, Neb., Oct. 29.—Little Mary Fichoto, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fichoto of Dodge, met a terrible death when she was pushed into a pan of boiling water by her 4-year-old brother. Mrs. Fichoto had prepared the water for the purpose of "scalding" a duck which she intended to pick. The children were playing in the room. The little girl, while standing over the pan of boiling liquid, was shoved into it by the boy. Her mother rescued her in less than a minute, but her burns were fatal and she died last night.

700 Freight Cars Burn. Topeka, Kan., Oct. 29.—Fire here today in the storage yards of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway destroyed 700 freight cars, entailing a loss estimated at close to \$500,000. The big shops were saved through the efforts of the 3,000 men employed in them.

NO VERDICT IN BRIBE CASE. Hung Jury Results in Spemburton-Clark Trial. Springfield, Ill., Oct. 29.—The jury in the Spemburton Clark executive bribery case, after battling over a verdict as to the guilt or innocence of the accused legislators, at noon today reported to the court they were unable to reach an agreement and were discharged. The jury was given the case at 4:20 o'clock Thursday afternoon and was out nearly forty hours. In all there were thirty ballots taken, the first standing six for conviction and six for acquittal.

Until this morning the jury stood evenly divided and on the twenty-eighth ballot two jurors voted with

those who had held out for conviction from the start.

A REBEL RAID IN MANILA. 300 Outlaws Raid the Plantation of Captain Eugene Barton. Manila, Oct. 29.—Three hundred rebellious Manobos tribesmen today raided the plantation of Captain Eugene Barton, in the sub-province of Bukidnon, province of Agusan, on the northern coast of Mindanao island. They burned the buildings with their contents and killed the stock.

Captain Barton was absent from home. His wife and son were rescued from the raiders by friendly natives. Troops have started in pursuit of the outlaws.

The raid was the outbreak of outlawry among the Manobos in Davao, in the southern province of Mindanao island.

"STRAUS HASN'T RESIGNED." Turkish Ambassador's Secretary Declares That He Has Quit. New York, Oct. 29.—"Mr. Straus has not resigned," said T. J. Wilson, secretary to Oscar S. Straus, the American ambassador to Turkey, when he read the published reports today of the ambassador's resignation. The ambassador could not be located during the forenoon, but his secretary was emphatic in his denial.

A Coffee Steamer Lost. New Orleans, Oct. 29.—The steamer Crown Prince of the Prince line from Santos to New Orleans with a cargo of coffee was wrecked off the western coast of Cuba on October 16. Her crew of thirty-four and four passengers were rescued and taken to Havana, where they arrived today. The steamer, with its cargo valued at more than \$1,000,000, is a total loss.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS. R. J. Jewell of Plainview was in the city on business. M. R. H. Wood of Plainview is here visiting at the C. B. Durland home. Mrs. C. L. Bernard and daughter, Frances, of Plainview are here visiting with the C. B. Durland family. Miss Erna Wilde leaves Monday for Vaucoover, B. C., where she will make her home with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Wells. A. J. Koenigstein, who spent a few days here with relatives, has returned to his home at Fort Smith, Ark., where he is engaged in the practice of law. Among the day's out-of-town visitors in Norfolk were: Lillian Fegenbush, Niobrara; Minnie Fegenbush, Niobrara; Guy Jewitt, Battle Creek; E. F. Allum, Dallas; Carl Wellhausen, Pilger; G. A. Erikson, Naper; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Oelrich, Butte; A. C. Williams, Meadow Grove; G. Sloenn, Lynch; O. S. Winter, Humphrey; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Needham, Winside; E. Templeton, Winside; Charles Varley, Butte; A. W. Muchow, Hartington; J. Packard, Monowi. Miss Bertha Marotz of Hoskins was in the city. Mrs. William Raabe of Hadar was a visitor in the city. Willis E. Reed of Madison was in the city on business. L. C. Mittelstadt has returned from a month's visit in the west. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Raasch of Pender were visitors in the city. Miss Anna Palm returned from a week's visit with relatives at Hoskins. Mrs. August Huebner and daughter of Hadar were in the city visiting with friends. Mrs. R. G. Rohrke of Hoskins was in the city with her sister, who left here for her home in New York city after a week's visit. D. Mathewson and G. E. Salter returned from their hunting trip to Newport. They had fairly good success and brought back fifty ducks. A meeting of the Madison county central democratic committee was held in the Winter hall. J. B. Donovan and several other Madison democrats were present at the meeting. A car of potatoes arrived here from Long Pine Friday and are selling for 90 cents per bushel. Mrs. H. E. Gerecke was reported seriously ill Friday evening, but Saturday morning her condition was greatly improved. "Farmer" Burns, the famous wrecker, may come to Norfolk next week. On October 31 he is scheduled to give an exhibition at West Point. Following the appearance at the Auditorium Saturday night of Candidates Hitchcock and Latta, the democratic state central committee is sending Senator Allen and Mayor Dahlman to the Norfolk Auditorium next Tuesday night. Fire Chief Millard Green reports the receipt of \$50 from the Northwestern railroad company to the Norfolk fire department as a token of gratitude for the firefighters' work in saving the superintendent's and dispatchers' office building from destruction by fire during the past month. George Burton, the jeweler, has just finished setting eleven beautiful diamonds in eleven pretty gold rings. These rings were put on exhibition in Mr. Burton's show window on Norfolk avenue and will be given away as free prizes in The News \$5,000 subscription contest now on. John Coade, the millionaire who died in Fremont recently, left over \$1,000,000 to his widow, who is now about 80 years of age. Eighteen children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Coade, fifteen of whom are now living. Eight of his sons were pallbearers at the funeral. Mr. Coade was an old Fremont pioneer. Halloween celebrations are already in full swing by the youngsters of the

city, who last night put soap cartoons on the windows of business houses on Norfolk avenue. "Flek-tacks" kept some of the residents awake, while some were startled at the noise from soap being thrown against the windows. Monday night in Halloween.

To insure a large audience at the Auditorium Saturday night to hear George M. Hitchcock, democratic candidate for United States senate, and J. P. Latta, democratic candidate for congress, Omaha democrats wired Norfolk members of their party that Hitchcock is an eloquent speaker and if they would get the crowd he would do the rest.

The fire department lost \$70 on their musical entertainment venture at the Methodist church Friday night. The Rouds Ladies' orchestra, engaged for the concert, was cordially received. The fire department was divided into two factions over the proposition of giving the concert, which some of the members say was the cause of the small house.

John ("Becky") Keeles has gone to Dallas, where he has been transferred as freight conductor for the Dallas-Denver route. Mr. Keeles will make Dallas his home. He has lived in this city for twenty-two years, is well known here and is one of the most popular of Norfolk railroad men. His many friends here will exceedingly regret his departure.

The recent snow west of here has hurried along the struggling tramps who are making their way to the east. Yesterday afternoon and last evening there were several applications at Chief of Police Marquardt's headquarters for lodging. One applicant declared he was ill and had no money. He wanted a place to sleep and declared he would like to put in his "bid" for a place in the jail for the night. His request was granted.

Charles Ingham, who is taking a course in forestry in the Washington university in Seattle, is one of the star football players on the second university team. Last week his team defeated the fast Tacoma team by a score of 52 to 0. Last Friday, to advertise their game, Ingham and the other members of the team marched up Pike street, down First avenue and up Second avenue in Seattle in a shirt tail parade, which caused great merriment in the western metropolis.

Old Dutch Cleanser. Shortens your cleaning work in the kitchen—throughout the house. This One Cleanser in handy sifter can keeps the house and everything in it spick and span with half the time required with old-fashioned cleansers.

Cleans, Scrubs, Scours, Polishes. For porcelain ware and on the bath tub. Old Dutch Cleanser is the one safe cleanser to use.

The New and Better Way. Sprinkle Old Dutch Cleanser on a wet cloth, rub well, wipe with a clean, wet cloth. Takes off all discoloration and scum and will not scratch. Use it for all your cleaning. The one best cleanser for the farm.

Large Sifter Can 10c. Old Dutch Cleanser. Cleans Everything. Large Sifter Can 10c.

Upwards of half a million pounds of Old Golden Coffee have been sold and the demand is ever increasing. The reason is in the coffee itself. You must try a pound of OLD GOLDEN COFFEE to appreciate what real "cup quality" means. Notice that luxurious full-body, rare flavor and delightful aroma. At grocers—30c a pound. TONE BROS., Des Moines, Iowa. Millers of the famous Tone Bros. Sykes

Old Dutch Cleanser. Shortens your cleaning work in the kitchen—throughout the house. This One Cleanser in handy sifter can keeps the house and everything in it spick and span with half the time required with old-fashioned cleansers. Cleans, Scrubs, Scours, Polishes. For porcelain ware and on the bath tub. Old Dutch Cleanser is the one safe cleanser to use. The New and Better Way. Sprinkle Old Dutch Cleanser on a wet cloth, rub well, wipe with a clean, wet cloth. Takes off all discoloration and scum and will not scratch. Use it for all your cleaning. The one best cleanser for the farm. Large Sifter Can 10c.