

# SOCIETY

## Pleasures of the Week.

Mrs. Asa K. Leonard entertained the members of her Bridge club at a pretty 1 o'clock luncheon on Tuesday in honor of her guest, Mrs. Leonard of Waterloo, Ia. Mrs. C. E. Burnham, Mrs. G. D. Butterfield, Mrs. C. H. Reynolds, Mrs. W. N. Huse and Miss Fale Burnham were outside guests. In the game of bridge that followed the luncheon the club prize went to Mrs. H. E. Warrick and the high score to Mrs. Huse.

The Elk May party last night was a merry one. Marquardt had been attractively decorated, a large crowd of dancers were present, Vogel's orchestra was at its best and all in all, it was a decidedly successful affair. Lunch was served during the evening. Among the out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Steinhausen of Creighton.

Mrs. W. P. Logan, Mrs. A. H. Kiegan and H. A. Pasewalk were notified that Monday was their birthday anniversary. The day was made a holiday and the families of each person mentioned took part in the celebration of the anniversary at the Country club.

Miss Fale Burnham entertained the young ladies of the Altar guild of Trinity church on Tuesday evening. Light refreshments were enjoyed at 10 o'clock.

## Personal.

Sioux City Journal, May 11.—Miss Hazel Council of Gordon, Neb., daughter of L. Council, formerly of the Sioux City stock yards, is in Sioux City for a day, visiting old friends on her way home from Omaha, where she was called by the illness of her grandmother. After her graduation a few years ago from the Sioux City high school, with highest honors, Miss Council for a while did reporting for the Tribune. Her literary style was of such high order that it attracted wide attention among newspaper workers and frequently since that time she has been impromptu to enter the reportorial field. To all such officers, among which is included a recent one from an Omaha newspaper, Miss Council has turned a deaf ear. The call of the ranch was stronger than the whirl of the presses.

This little poem from the May number of the Ladies Home Journal was written by a sister of Mrs. E. P. Huntington, Mrs. Van Patten of Ft. Dodge, Ia.:

If I had known that only for a day  
My child was given, I would have  
kept you, dear  
Against my yearning heart each precious hour  
That you were here.  
If I had only known you could not stay  
I would have kissed your little  
hands and feet.  
And looked upon your dear, dear face  
and held  
You very close, my sweet.  
I would have held you, little one, so close,  
If I had only known you could not stay;  
But as I lay and dreamed of future days  
You slipped away.

Mrs. E. M. Huntington was called to Ft. Dodge, Ia., on Friday by the serious illness of her aged father, Rev. Julius Stevens. Many Norfolk people have enjoyed meeting Mr. Stevens during his visits here, and will regret hearing of his illness.

Mrs. J. C. S. Wells, Jr., her guest, Miss Edith Butterfield of Chicago, and Spencer Butterfield came down from Osmond on Tuesday for a day's visit.

## Coming Events.

Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Hunter will give a 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday.

## Keep the Balance Up.

It has been truthfully said that any disturbance of the even balance of health causes serious trouble. No body can be too careful to keep this balance up. When people begin to lose appetite, or to get tired easily, the least imprudence brings on sickness, weakness, or debility. The system needs a tonic, craves it, and should not be denied it; and the best tonic of which we have any knowledge is Hood's Sarsaparilla. What this medicine has done in keeping healthy people healthy, in keeping up the even balance of health, gives it the same distinction as a preventive that it enjoys as a cure. Its early use has illustrated the wisdom of the old saying that a stitch in time saves nine. Take Hood's for appetite, strength, and endurance.

## Doing Chores.

There is no time in the year when there is cessation from toil on a farm. It is different in winter; that is all. The days are shorter, the work rougher. Of course much depends upon the character of the farm. Considerable leisure is possible where few cattle are kept and general trucking done. But always there are the "chores." A remarkably elastic expression that—"doing chores." It may mean much or little. Some dairy farmers, for instance, whose serious business in life is milking cows, may potter around the farm after the morning's milking and, taking the morning's milk to the creamery or railroad station, eat their noon dinner, mend some fence, look over the harness or haul out manure, potter around some more and then say, "Guess it's about time to do the chores," meaning to milk two dozen cows or so—the real hard work of the day.—Philadelphia Press.

## Ball Season Starts Tuesday.

Tuesday is opening day for the regular Norfolk baseball team. On this day the Stanton team with a following of fans will come here to endeavor to win from the local team the first game of the season on the driving park diamond.

Secretary Hulac has thirty applications from players all over the state for positions on the Norfolk team. At present Manager Stafford declares no men are being employed, all local players making up the team.

Up to date Secretary Hulac has five challenges from teams in this vicinity who wish to come to Norfolk to play. The Norfolk band is to lead the parade Tuesday afternoon and an effort will be made to have the city officials take part in the march up Norfolk avenue. The clerks, who mostly compose the team, are asking that the business houses close up for a part of Tuesday afternoon, to allow their employees to see the opening game.

## West Point Lawyer Loses Life.

West Point, Neb., May 13.—Special to The News: Thomas M. Franze, oldest practicing member of the Cuming county bar and former member of the legislature, was accidentally drowned last night while fishing at the mill race. It is supposed that he suffered a paralytic stroke, causing him to fall into the pool. Mr. Franze was 57 years of age and leaves a widow. The body was recovered during the night.

## For Relief of Sick Japs.

Tokio, May 13.—Prince Katsura, premier and minister of finance, is leading a movement to obtain a fund of \$10,000 to be used for the relief of the sick and poor of Japan.

## Not "a Royal Maggot."

I a royal maggot? I am a soldier, I come from the people, I have made myself. Am I to be compared with Louis XVI? I listen to everybody, but my own mind is my only counselor. There are some men who have done France more harm than the wildest revolutionaries—the talkers and the rationalists. Vague and false thinkers, a few lessons of geometry would do them good.—Napoleon (Quoted in "The Corsican").

## Junction News.

Matt Shaffer, Jr., went to Missouri Valley at noon on business. Mrs. S. G. Saterlee, accompanied by her daughter Marvel and niece Miss Catheryn Campbell, went to Omaha on business this morning. W. E. Pratt, assistant superintendent of motive power, and S. V. Graham, master mechanic, of Missouri Valley, were at the shops here yesterday.

John Purviance went to Lynch this morning to visit with his brother. Miss Bessie and Alice Ward went to Omaha this morning on business.

August Kell went to Missouri Valley yesterday on business. T. E. Moolick stopped off last evening at the home of his brother, M. Moolick and family while on his way home to Gross from Lincoln, where he acted as a delegate to the A. O. U. W. convention. He came by way of North Bend, where he visited for a short time with his brother Jack, and returned to his home this morning.

Mrs. H. W. Smithers received word from Columbus yesterday that her daughter, who is ill there with small-pox at the home of her aunt, Mrs. R. H. Miller, was much worse and Mr. Smithers, who is at Orchard, was notified of this fact.

## The Story of Rich Man's Son.

From a Yale student to timekeeper for an extra gang on the Northwestern railroad in the Black Hills, and then advanced to the position of station agent in a little over two years, is the record of Eugene Osborn, son of E. E. Osborn, a financial leader of the Chicago-Northwestern Railroad company and now a director of the same company but retired from active life on his farm in Maryland. While studying at Yale some little differences came between the father and son, which culminated in the young man leaving school and telling his father that he was able to take care of himself and would do it. A little over two years ago young Osborn applied for a position on the western division of the Northwestern and was assigned to the position as timekeeper for an extra gang in the Black Hills division. Among the hills, the lad was seen with his book checking off the time of the foreigners who composed the gang. The men took a great liking to the young easterner who, though of a quiet disposition, is considerable of a jokesmith. Business became dull and eventually the gang was laid off. Then Osborn was promoted to the position of station baggageman at the Norfolk Junction depot, where he could be seen from early morning till late at night, garbed in greasy blue overalls pushing the heavy trucks, piled high with baggage.

## A "Big Bug's" Son.

While at work there it was "tipped off" to the employees around the depot that the young man who had only come down from an extra gang in the Black Hills was the son of a former vice president of the road. For a time Osborn became sort of a curiosity, but his steadiness and patience in the confusion of baggage work at train time, soon demonstrated to the curious that it "was no joke" with him. He was on the job to work. The curiosity soon wore off and Osborn became known as "the baggageman." His being the son of the wealthy director seemed to be forgotten.

"I really wanted to enter the transportation department some day," said Osborn to a friend, who is also employed on the system. "I am going to stick to it and some day become a train dispatcher."

"Don't you do it," advised his friend. "Learn the telegraphy, but try for the traffic department."

## Learns Telegraphy.

The friend's advice was taken, and

while acting in the capacity of yard clerk Osborn lost no chance to "hang around" the telegraph table. He soon mastered the Morse alphabet. Purchasing a small telegraph set, he made great progress with the mysteries of the dots and dashes. He was soon promoted to ticket clerk of the city office, where he handled some telegraph business, which he did to good satisfaction. Promotion again found him a transfer clerk in the freight depot, but he lost no interest in the key and sander.

To one official he exhibited his ability at handling train orders and other station work. On May 5, last, he was surprised when he received a promotion to the agency of the Hadar station, five miles north of Norfolk. Osborn is now master of the Hadar station and it is with pride that he pulls the cord which drops the semaphore and stops the train to await orders which the dispatcher has transmitted to Agent Osborn for safe delivery. Osborn is 22 years old.

## WOULD RATHER WHIP HOPES THAN BE A HOPE.

Boxers sometimes get some peculiar ambitions. Jim Savage is a husky young heavyweight who has done a lot of fighting around New York, where he recently put "White Hope" Frank Moran out of the running. Savage has an ambition, and it is not to be a white hope. All he wants is the job of cleaning up the white hopes as fast as they bob up. If they can't get by him, to the junk pile with them, says Savage. If they do, let them be recognized as regular white hopes, with a chance to go to the top. Quite some job for Savage, but he declares he would rather be the cleanup kid than one of the hopes.

## MARQUARD MUST MAKE GOOD.

If Giants' Big Southpaw Does Not Deliver He Will Be Sent to Minors. Unless Rube Marquard, the former association pitching star, shows the stuff within a few weeks he is going to have the unpleasant experience of splashing into the minor league pond again. Joe McGlinity, the former New York Giant, who now runs the New

York wearing of black at funerals, expense of flowers, the luxury of being cremated and the cost of caskets were all commented upon before the Unitarian Ministers' association by the Rev. George E. Cady of the Pilgrim Congregational church, Dorchester, Mass., in an address on the high cost of living.

"The wearing of black at funerals is a sign of despair, not of a Christian home," said Dr. Cady. "If death ends all, why, then, let us wear black. As to the cost of modern funerals, we must set against the extravagance. The early Christian church knew nothing of this luxury that we see today in the modern funeral."

After describing how much it costs and how much the average undertaker gets, figures showing the enormous profit in the business, Dr. Cady suggested the supervision of the undertaking business under municipal control. "Make cremation within the reach of the poor," said Dr. Cady.

Korea's Population. Figures recently published by the Japanese ministry of finance give the population of Korea as 12,363,400 persons, 143,046 Japanese and 11,701 foreigners. There is plenty of room for very many more people, as the country is 600 miles long by 135 miles broad. Its parallels are about the same as from Concord, N. H., to Wilmington, N. C.

## SPORTS IN SMALL CHUNKS

Cornell university has 180 oarsmen trying for seats in interclass crews. The international tennis tournament at Niagara-on-the-Lake has been fixed for the week of Aug. 28. Dominion of Canada rowing clubs may send four crews to the Royal English Henley regatta in London next July.

A Porto Rico high school baseball team will visit New York May 29 and play a series of games with schoolboy teams in Gotham.

Many of the eastern universities are having the eight oared shells for their varsity eights built in England. Among the latest are Annapolis, Columbia and Harvard.

## BARGER HAS HIS OWN IDEAS.

Insists He Must Cover First When Baseman is Fielding Bunt. Pitcher Cy Barger of Brooklyn has opinions of his own regarding inside baseball, especially that relating to fielding sacrifice bunts. He says the second baseman ought never to cover the initial bag when the first sacker is fielding the bunt. The second baseman, in his opinion, should be free to cover his position, while the pitcher should be there to make the put-out at first. The only reason why all teams let their second baseman cover, according to Cy, is because one club started it and the rest follow suit. He gives orders that he will do the covering whenever he pitches and guarantees that he will never miss a play. He is a quick starter for the bag and says it is all in that start.

To Rescue Women and Children. Naco, Sonora, Mex., May 13.—A dispatch received here late today from Cananea stated that Juan Cabral had sent a courier into camp demanding its surrender. Every available automobile in Naco, Ariz., has been sent to Cananea to bring out the women and children.

High School Athletes Meet. Lincoln, May 13.—Athletes from eight high schools have arrived in

Lincoln to take part in the Missouri Valley inter-school athletic meet to be held here at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Several athletic stars are present and among them is C. Woodbury of the Central high school of Kansas City.

## Explosives In Your Body.

The human body contains no fewer than four substances which are so inflammable that in a pure state they will "go off" by spontaneous combustion. For instance, there is phosphorus. The body of a person weighing 120 pounds contains twenty-two ounces of this substance, which, as everybody knows, readily takes fire of its own accord if exposed to the air. It is combined with lime to make the lime. The body of a human being weighing 120 pounds contains nearly one and a half ounces of magnesium, two ounces of sodium and nearly two and a half ounces of potassium. The first of these, a substance of silvery whiteness, is so readily and fiercely combustible that it has to be kept tightly corked in bottles to prevent it from igniting of its own accord. Sodium will take fire if thrown into water, and so likewise will potassium—the latter with great violence, finally exploding and throwing a shower of sparks into the air.—New York World.

## Hospital Fighters.

Into a hospital came two men with battered faces. "Street fight?" said the surgeon in charge.

It was. Under the doctor's directions orderlies moved beds and patients around until the newcomers were separated the length of the ward.

"In this case that precaution may not be necessary," he said, "but after a street brawl it very often is. Before we learned the peculiarities of these people it happened more than once that two men who were mortal enemies were brought in and laid out side by side. Each saw his advantage and was foxy enough to keep still until both were left alone in adjoining cots; then they sailed into each other tooth and nail, trying to finish the job that had been interrupted in the street. Once or twice they nearly succeeded. Now chance patients with pugilistic tendencies are placed so far apart that a neighborhood interchange of uppercuts is out of the question.—New York Press.

Funerals Too Luxurious. Rev. George E. Cady Says Make Cremation Within Reach of Poor. The wearing of black at funerals, expense of flowers, the luxury of being cremated and the cost of caskets were all commented upon before the Unitarian Ministers' association by the Rev. George E. Cady of the Pilgrim Congregational church, Dorchester, Mass., in an address on the high cost of living.

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Utah Murderers Never Choose the Alternatives of Hanging. Why do condemned murderers choose shooting in preference to hanging? Since the state of Utah passed a law giving convicts the choice, Arthur Pratt, warden of the Utah state prison, has not had one who would go to the gallows. On one occasion a murderer refused to make a choice, and the judge sentenced him to be hanged. Pratt was warden of the Utah penitentiary when it was a government prison twenty-two years ago. Eight years ago he was appointed warden and since that time has made it one of the model prisons of the country.

"Utah has a law which allows a condemned murderer to choose either hanging or shooting as a mode of dying," said Warden Pratt. "This work is done by the sheriffs of each county, but in the penitentiary yard. So far we have not had a man who has chosen hanging. Once a murderer has chosen to make a choice, and the judge sentenced him to be hanged. Shooting is the more humane. It is painless and instantaneous. The condemned man is led to the prison yard, seated on a chair and if he desires is blindfolded. Five men armed with rifles are then marched to within ten paces of the man. Four of the rifles contain blank cartridges. The fifth has a blank shell. A target is pinned over the heart of the condemned man, all five guards take careful aim, and at a signal the volley is fired. The ordeal is over in a few moments, whereas in hanging the suspense and suffering last for many minutes."

Entire Town of Concrete Houses. A new town near Galveston, Tex., is to be built entirely of concrete houses, molded on the spot by the use of steel forms constructed in sections.

THE DATE OF EASTER. According to the present system of determining Easter, it can never fall before the 22d of March or later than the 25th of April. In 1761 and 1818 Easter fell on the 22d of March—that is, the 22d of March—but that will not happen again during the present century. Next year, however, will be the nearest date, as Easter then falls on March 23. The latest Easter of this century will occur in 1948, when it will fall on the 25th of April, or the latest day possible.

First Varsity Boat Races. Springfield, Mass., May 13.—There was a goodly number of visitors here today to witness the first of the "varsity" boat races of the season, the crews representing Yale and the University of Pennsylvania. The indica-

cross the Eads bridge to the club house, a block from the western terminus of the bridge.

Four men will carry the M. A. C. colors. There will be seven entrants from Chicago and the remainder are unattached. L. J. Pallivant of Chicago, winner of last year's race, will not run this year.

## BLACK SCHOOLGIRL OF 70 WINS TWO GOLD MEDALS

Led Her Class and Was Late Once and Then Only Three Minutes.

The proud wearer of two gold medals from the New York board of education for merit in study and attendance in the primary department of public school 157 is Mrs. Martha Harmon, who was born in slavery in Kentucky seventy years ago.

For four years this schoolgirl has been learning her three R's, and she takes great pride in the tokens she has received showing how diligent her work has been and how in all that time she never missed school and was late only once and then only three minutes.

When she questioned the principal and the teachers they thought she was getting information for one of her family. They gave her the facts as to enrolling and answered the timid question she finally put as to the age requirement of pupils.

They had no idea she meant herself when they told her that the only qualification necessary was a desire for education. Then she astonished them by asking that her name be put on the list.

"You?" they said. "Why, you don't really mean it, do you?"

"Yes, I mean it," she answered. "I'm only sorry that I didn't do it years ago. But if it ain't too late now, why, I want to learn all I can."

So she was put in the first class of the elementary department, and she has followed the course steadily since, being promoted with the rest of her class and showing a real proficiency in her studies, though the teachers had expected to indulge her, thinking that the long disuse of her mental faculties might have dulled them.

But instead of lagging she led. That's why she got the gold medal for her work. And her sense of punctuality was on a par. In the worst storms she put on a heavy coat and old-fashioned mittens and trotted to school with her books under her arm. She is absolutely unconscious of the fact that she is doing anything unusual. She doesn't think that at her age she has outlived her usefulness.

Mrs. Harmon was a girl when her people took her into Ohio, where slavery was taboo. She lived in Dayton, and it is said that her name was taken from the family of Judson Harmon, the present governor of Ohio.

PREFER DEATH BY SHOOTING. Utah Murderers Never Choose the Alternatives of Hanging.

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tions were for ideal conditions for the event, which was fixed at 5 o'clock. Pennsylvania, because of her veteran crew, was at first favored over the green crew from New Haven in what little betting was done.

## Missouri-Kansas Track Meet.

Lawrence, Kan., May 13.—The track squad of Missouri university at Columbia is here today seventeen strong for the meet with the Kansas university track team this afternoon.

## Lady Decies Doing Well.

London, May 13.—Lady Decies, who underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday, was reported today as making satisfactory recovery.

## SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE.

gation of another accident at Elk Point, there being loss of life in both cases.

The latest of the big Dakota ranches to be broken up for farm and blooded stock raising purposes is the famous Carpenter-Sanborn ranch near Fulkens, Brule county. This ranch originally contained 14,000 acres, but now consists of 6,500 acres.

Arrangements are being completed for a big historic pageant to be put on in Yankton during the semi-centennial celebration of Dakota, depicting the earliest days among the Indians and French traders. The dates of the celebration are June 11 to 17.

The state engineer's department at Pierre has issued a permit to Fred C. Doody and Adolf L. Bernard, giving them the right to appropriate the waters of False Bottom creek in Lawrence county. The application has been bitterly fought by other land owners.

A Gettysburg saloonkeeper when to Henry Baker, who was sent from Campbell county on a charge of adultery.

The Knights of Columbus of Huron have chartered a special train to take them to Watertown for initiatory exercises.

Business men and farmers in northwestern Stanley county have taken stock in a new creamery to be established at Milesville.

Claus Moen, a farmer near Davenport, dropped dead while plowing.

In the presence of about 3,000 people, the cornerstone of the new \$100,000 Brookings county court house was laid with impressive ceremonies.

In a declamatory contest at Ft. Pierre Miss Ruth Gleckler was declared the winner. She will represent that section of the state in the state contest at Vermillion.

Shriners are gathering in Sioux Falls from all parts of the state to attend the spring ceremonial of El Riad temple tomorrow. It is expected that about 600 visiting Shriners will attend.

The state railway commission has set May 17 as the date for investigation of a railway accident at Salem and May 18 as the date for the investigation into court on a charge of selling liquor to a 7-year-old boy, but up the defense that at the time his place was so crowded that he did not notice the difference in size of the customer of that age and for that reason allowed him to buy.

William Isenbuth, state's attorney of Spink county, was shot and seriously wounded by William Tomsha; Isenbuth was struck in the hip and hand, but will recover. Tomsha was examined by the insanity board two weeks ago, but was discharged. He blamed Isenbuth for instituting these proceedings.

FRIDAY FACTS. Dr. E. L. Brush returned from Foster.

Henry Haase returned from a business trip to Neigh.

W. S. Wanser of Plainview is in the city transacting business. County Attorney James Nichols of Madison is here on business.

Phillip Kirch of Chicago, enroute to Portland, Ore., was here visiting with friends.

Mrs. L. B. Nicola is at Washington, Ia., spending a few months' visit with relatives.

Mrs. E. L. Brush went to Atkinson, where she is spending a few days with her parents.

Mrs. George B. Christoph returned from Lincoln, where she attended the convention of the Eastern Star.

Miss Johanna Hagey, who was here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hagey, has gone to Los Angeles, Cal.

W. B. Golden, freight inspector of the Northwestern road, with headquarters at Fremont, was in the city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Pangle and daughter have returned from a month's sojourn in California and other western coast cities.

Clifford Parish is suffering from an attack of throat trouble.

J. W. Reece and family have moved to Omaha from 810 South Eighth street.

Miss Bernice Mapes, who has been ill for several days, is now reported somewhat improved.

George McKay of Humphrey has accepted a position in the Northwestern freight depot as helper.

The Northwestern freight depot and the entire working force was photographed Thursday afternoon.

The little fairies of the Lincoln schools, who took part in the operetta recently, were photographed yesterday.

Conductor S. L. Miller is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Conductor Charles Fuerst is substituting for Conductor Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butterfield are expected to return to Norfolk Saturday night from California, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Sadie Woodruff has returned from Plainview. Her household goods were installed in the living rooms of the Union Pacific restaurant.

Mayor John Friday is suffering from

quinsy, an ailment which is common in Norfolk at this time. The mayor was able to be out of bed Friday.

The recovery of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chambers now seems practically assured. The little girl was much better Friday morning.

The U. C. T. ladies will meet Saturday night in the G. A. R. hall, the same time the U. C. T. men have their regular meeting, for a social session.

M. C. Fraser claims the record catch of catfish for the season. Last evening Mr. Fraser succeeded in hauling out of the river, close to this city, a six-pounder.

John Kayl, who is accused in a local weekly publication of shooting a robin, enters a protest. What was thought to be a robin was really a woodpecker, says Mr. Kayl.

Donald Hardy, night transfer clerk at the Northwestern freight depot, has succeeded Day Clerk Max Hellerman, who has Eugene Osborn's position. Osborn is now station agent at Hadar.

Supt. C. H. Reynolds of the Northwestern road has gone west on an inspection trip. General Foreman Colwell of the same road started on his north line inspection trip at the same time.

Walter Howe, Herman Schelly and Phillip O. Hill made The Heights residence district merry with music from mandolin and guitar Thursday night, when they seren