

SOCIETY

Events of the Week in Norfolk

Many Norfolk people last Sunday participated in the annual mission fest held by the Lutheran church at Hadar.

over Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Huse.

Mrs. Willis McBride and children returned to their home in Elgin Thursday after a ten days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds.

Try to Rob Phone Box.

Cutting all the wires leading to the toll booth, which the automatic company has placed in the Junction depot, a man attempted to rob the cash box of the booth by breaking the box.

IN A HURRY, HE BROKE JAIL

Future May Hold Trouble for a Norfolk Jail Breaker.

Serious trouble may be made for a man, who gave the name of Hill and who is supposed to be a real estate man from Silver Creek, Neb., on the charge of jail breaking, the individual in question having shown unwarranted disrespect for the Norfolk jail by breaking out.

Hill was arrested by Officer Kell on his charge of being drunk. He said that he wanted to get out early in the morning so that he could go to Meadow Grove.

Hill got out early. He beat Kell to it.

Evidently someone from the outside had worked the lock. The burrs had been taken off of the hinges on the door leading from the corridor, making escape possible.

The matter may be carried further.

YOUNG COUPLE ELOPE IN THE EARLY MORN

HARRY WADD AND HAZEL BENEDICT SEEK WILLING JUDGE.

An elopement, as romantic as any of old, was successfully carried out in the early hours of Monday morning when Miss Hazel Benedict, a daughter of George Benedict, slipped from the parental Madison county home west of Norfolk and finding Harry Wadd, also of the Benedict neighborhood, awaiting according to arrangement, jumped in a buggy and was driven across the county line in search of a marriage license and a willing judge.

With the coming of daylight the Benedict house was astir. Then the sixteen-year-old daughter was missed. Local officers were called up and the alarm given.

The county judges of Madison, Stanton and Pierce counties were notified. So when young Mr. Wadd rapped at the Pierce judge's door that officer was prepared.

Wadd did not wait to argue with the judge. He left the court house and disappeared. It was believed that the young couple had turned their horses towards Wayne.

When Mr. Benedict heard of the determination of the young people he threw up his hands. He declared that he and his wife would probably consent to the marriage under the circumstances. No objection has been made on account of the young man but solely on account of the tender years of the daughter.

Harry Wadd is twenty-two, Miss Benedict sixteen.

HOW'S THIS? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

MISS JOANNA HAGEY returned to Lincoln Tuesday after a visit of ten days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Hagey, on South Fourth street. Miss Hagey was accompanied to Lincoln by little Eleanor Seymour, who had been spending a few days in the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Maynard on South Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn, formerly of Sioux City, have returned from their wedding trip and will make their future home in Norfolk in one of the Bishop cottages on Norfolk avenue. Mr. Shinn travels for a wholesale cracker house in Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Crosier and children, who have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bullock for two weeks, left on the early train Wednesday morning for their home in Avoca, Iowa.

Mrs. L. M. Keene of Fremont is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McClary, on Norfolk avenue. Mr. Keene will come up next week for a short stay.

Mrs. W. L. Mote and three children of Plainview spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Monroe. Mrs. Mote was returning from a southern trip.

Miss Mellie Bridge returned today from a pleasant visit with Miss Mariel Jones at Lincoln and Miss Clara Schneider at Fremont.

Miss Jessie Horton of Stanton and Miss Zay Portig of Moline, Ill., were

over Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Huse.

Miss Dorothy Salter was hostess at a delightful fancy dress party on Thursday evening held at her home on Koenigstein avenue.

Miss Edith Allen of Madison and a company of young ladies, who are her guests at a house party, came up from Madison Saturday and spent a couple of days at the chautauqua.

Miss Dorothy Salter gave a hay-rack party to a company of young friends on Monday evening, complimentary to her guests, Misses Kathryn Parkinson and Nellie Bundick, after a jolly ride in the country the young people returned to the Salter home where they enjoyed refreshments.

THE ROYAL CHEF OPENS AUDITORIUM

SEPTEMBER 1 SEASON OPENS OPENS WITH BIG ATTRACTION.

YEAR HOLDS MUCH OF PROMISE.

"The Royal Chef" Means the Biggest Opening Night in the History of the Auditorium—Good Patronage Will Draw Big Prizes.

The Norfolk Auditorium will open its doors for the 1908 season on September 1 and the opening night attraction will be nothing less than "The Royal Chef," with William H. Conley in the title role supported by a company of sixty people.

The opening of the theatrical season is always an event of more than usual interest but when opening night also marks the appearance of an attraction of the merit of "The Royal Chef" the arrival of the play-house period is to be received with applause.

Best Opening Night Ever. The evening of the first day of next month will hold the biggest opening night event in the history of the Auditorium.

The opening of the season which holds much of promise. In this respect the unfavorable conditions prevailing in the show world last year have disappeared.

A Show That Will Take. Norfolk has shown in the past a liking for good musical comedy and this liking is sufficient to insure an appreciation of "The Royal Chef" which has of course made one of the big hits of recent years.

The original company is coming to Norfolk intact with William H. Conley in the leading role. Mr. Conley is a comedian of natural methods and ripened experience. Endowed with a personality and facial equipment that denote the born comedian he brings into play a mental balance of high order.

The cast includes many celebrities, Mary Malatesta, Julia Curtiss, Bly Brown, Donald McKenzie, Walter B. Smith, Charles Collins, La Belle Laurette, Herbert Carter and other well known artists.

The chorus including the famous "Brothers" are in keeping with the excellence of the principals, and the entire equipment of scenic and costume accessories marks the production of one in which no expense has been spared.

There are said to be a number of catchy airs in "The Royal Chef," most prominent of which are "O'Reilly," "Let Me Go Back," "Mother Goose," "Would You if You Were Me" and "The Rajah Bold."

The beautiful dancing and singing chorus is one of the big features of the "Chef" and includes the well known "Brothers."

SHOWS MUST BE "ZIPPY" ADE. No Others Need Apply For Favor in America.

New York, Aug. 15.—What New York wants, and for that matter, Chicago and Boston, and perhaps, Kokomo, too, is the "zippy show," says George Ade.

It is a form of entertainment that has disqualifed Ibsen and Sudermann and Materlinck, and all those high-brows of the drama.

"The Sultan of Sulu," the author says, "was nothing much until it was 'manicured and massaged' before it came into New York. Then it became 'zippy,' and it was a success."

George Ade's private and personal opinion of the "zippy show" is not intellectual. It will not even bear comparison with some of the opinions of the American dramatists' club, that are right from the shoulder and unequivocal.

"You've not been playwrighting much, lately?" Ade was asked. "A play is something that grows, and I may have been sowing seeds, but nothing sprouting so far."

"Not even a political play?" "That reminds me," he said, taking a nervous stride across the room and back. "Do you know, I believe there must be a regular organization of mind readers in this town, with a system that can't be beaten. Now, of course, I don't claim to have a corner on originality, and I don't expect any one to believe that I ever wrote an original piece—that would be too much; but that deadly parallel idea, which squeezes the dramatic author into a state of unrecognizable humility, ought to be stopped."

"It is inhuman; there should be a society for the prevention of cruelty to playwrights, authorized by the state to control any outside interference with originality. Of course, that would entail a commission on originality to decide the validity of the issue. As to the organization of mind readers, who write your plays for you before you've written them yourself, almost, that's a problem for science to unravel. I have only encountered demonstrations of its power without discovery."

"Would you advise the literary man

to write plays?" "I don't believe there is a man living who could make a reputation in literature by writing a play. The conditions are all against it. Usually by the time a play is produced there is nothing left of its original form, style or destiny."

The author and his manuscript are put through a mangling process that flattens them both first, and after that the actors and the stage manager trim them. Then, of course, there's the boss; the manager, who sees his rival across the street doing something that makes a hit and he wants it on his stage."

"Once I wrote a political play. It took me two years to build it. It was almost produced—that is to say, the cast was picked out. Then a play looms up called 'The Man of the Hour' and—well, that's what I mean by the deadly parallel. I may do that play yet—just because!" and the author threw away a half finished cigar carelessly.

"Will you go into politics?" "No, no more than to vote for Taft. Of course, I was proud to be a delegate to the convention, but I had all the politics I wanted when I was reporting conventions for a paper in Chicago. No, I guess I had all I wanted of politics then."

"I'll tell you I have in mind a book, a great big fat heavy weight of thought," he continued. "What about?"

"Everything under the sun. I wouldn't forget anything. I'd call the book simply 'goodstuff.' The best seven baseball stories ever written for a newspaper, for instance. The best seven racing stories. Any editor could tell you what he considers the best story in his line he ever read."

"Why, it would be a sacred work of art, compiled with scissors and paste; it would be a reference compendium for any playwright who was starting in, fresh and hopeful and funny. Think of the obscure genius it would resurrect. A book like that and the city directory would be library enough for anybody. It would keep a family in reading material long after they were grown up and married and all settled up among themselves, I wouldn't have any original contributions in it at all, because nearly all the good stuff has been printed, anyway."

SATURDAY SIFTINGS. C. A. Smith went to Tilden Friday. Mrs. M. O. Walcott has returned from Omaha.

Frank Phillip of Hoskins was in the city yesterday. W. C. James left for Meadow Grove Saturday to attend the M. W. A. picnic.

P. A. Shurtz went to Pierce Saturday morning. Mrs. L. E. Beeler of Tilden was in the city Friday.

Miss Clara Rudat went to Meadow Grove at noon. Gordon Neligh returned from West Point Saturday.

Floyd Dragon of Creighton was in the city yesterday. W. C. Ahlmann went to Meadow Grove Saturday noon.

Dr. Mackay was called to Fremont Saturday on business. A. L. Killian arrived home Saturday noon from Chicago.

Miss Rebecca Dugan returned from Chicago Saturday noon. Mrs. J. M. Covert left Saturday for Ewing to visit relatives.

Miss Adela Buchholz went to Battle Creek Saturday noon. Senator Randall passed through the city enroute for Meadow Grove Saturday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weatherholt returned to Hoskins Friday after a short visit with relatives. G. C. Lambert went to Chadron Friday evening to visit his son, M. C. Lambert.

Mrs. John Klawitter of Beemer is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lieche. Barney Edwards will leave within a day or two for Cottonwood, S. D., where he expects to take a home-stead.

Jack Koenigstein has vacated the east room of his offices in the Bishop block and hereafter will occupy the two west rooms of the suite. A marriage license has been issued to Ralph B. Howard and Miss Birdie R. Snyder of Burke, two prominent young people of Gregory county.

The Norfolk avenue bridge, which is being repaired, will be closed for at least three days after Friday, August 14, in order that the new cement wall which has been newly laid may have time to set.

Glen Willey, who has been taking a two weeks' vacation from the Lulkart store, has had his vacation extended another week in order to attend the wedding of his brother, Ralph Willey, in Vinton, Ia., next Wednesday.

James Ellis (colored), for seven years porter at the club rooms of Norfolk lodge No. 652, B. P. O. E., who resigned his position recently, expects to spend the summer and fall in Chicago and Wisconsin. He has been succeeded as porter at the Ellis' club by Charles Sanderson (colored), who came to Norfolk from Omaha.

A man who gave the name of Eaglin was arrested last evening for passing a check for \$5.50 at Walton's saloon which the cashier at the bank claimed to be a forgery. The check is endorsed to Eaglin by S. M. Herber, a man in the employ of E. A. Bullock, but who is at the present time running a separator up north.

The band claims that the name Herber is not written in Herber's handwriting, but is a poor imitation. Eaglin says that Herber gave him the check, but he will be held until Herber acknowledges the check to be good.

M. D. Tyler, Jack Koenigstein and

\$16,500 IN PRIZES GIVEN AWAY FREE FOR CORRECT SOLUTIONS TO THE PUZZLE BELOW

THE line of Pianos carried by The Bennett Co. is of such a high degree of excellence, and the various makes so well and favorably known, that their names are already household words in the majority of homes in Nebraska and neighboring states, but in order that all may become familiar with the fact that the greatest line of high-grade Pianos in the West is to be found in our warehouses, and in order to obtain a large and complete list of prospective purchasers of Pianos and Organs to whom we may present the merits of our instruments and explain our equitable selling system, we have inaugurated a contest which we believe to be the most interesting, and at the same time the most liberal ever attempted by any Piano house.

Printed in the coupon below you will find a Puzzle Automobile Wheel, around the tire of which we have placed the letters which form the names of some of the different makes of Pianos we represent. We want you to rearrange these letters correctly and write the names which the letters form in the places left for that purpose between the spokes of the wheel. In order that you may easily understand how to do it, we have completed one answer. Study the puzzle carefully, also the arrangement of the word PACKARD, and you will have little trouble in completing the rest of the answers.

- THE RULES GOVERNING THE CONTEST. Are very simple and will be easily understood. They must be strictly complied with, however. 1. The contest is open to all, except employes of The Bennett Company or persons connected with other music houses.

THE PRIZES. 1 Louis XV Grand Piano... Value \$1,400. 1 Magnificent Art Grand Piano... Value 1,000. 1 Upright Cabinet Grand Piano... Value 650.

CONTEST CLOSES POSITIVELY ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH, AT 4:30 P. M.

THE BENNETT COMPANY'S LINE OF PIANOS. Includes a large circular puzzle with piano brands like Packard, Chickering, and others. Text: 'After filling in your answers to the puzzle, write your name and address plainly in the space below, cut the coupon off below the dotted line and mail it to CONTEST MANAGER THE BENNETT COMPANY OMAHA'

Burt Mapes rode over to Madison Thursday in an automobile to attend a trial in which M. D. Tyler sued Mrs. A. H. Winder for attorney fees. Mr. Cooper of Omaha was the counsel for the defense and during the case made several statements which were taken exception to by the plaintiff. For several minutes there were considerable "fireworks." The trial was continued until August 27 for argument. This is the case where Attorney Cooper had the Winder divorce set aside after Mr. Winder had married a second time, thereby embarrassing Mr. Winder but losing Mrs. Winder a large settlement of alimony.

Of the several explanations offered in Omaha one is that Mayor Dahlman got Feharty to come out to help his own candidacy. Another is that Congressman Hitchcock pushed Feharty into the fight to prevent the South Omaha man from running for Congress and also to pull some South Omaha votes out of the fire for the Omaha World Herald. It will be remembered that when the state aerie of Eagles met in Norfolk Feharty was openly "boomed" for Congressman Hitchcock's job. Feharty also ran for state president of the Eagles and was defeated by Col. J. J. Ryder of Lincoln. Quackenbush promises to carry the fight into Douglas county.