

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Braden were hosts at an informal dinner party on last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kuhl entertained a small company of friends at an informal supper party on Friday evening.

Some twenty young people were guests at a surprise party given in honor of Elmer Hight's twenty-second birthday Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mathewson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rees, Mrs. J. M. O'Connell and Mrs. W. N. Huse were guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Young at lunch on Thursday.

Mrs. G. A. Young entertained Mrs. G. D. Butterfield, Mrs. C. H. Reynolds, Mrs. P. H. Salter and Mrs. C. E. Burnham at a house party on Friday and Saturday.

The Ladies' guild of Trinity church met with Mrs. C. E. Burnham on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Edith Butterfield celebrated her tenth birthday on Thursday by entertaining a small company of little friends at a supper party.

The Ladies' society of the First Congregational church gave a splendid chicken pie supper in the church parlors on Friday evening.

The Chess club held a pleasant meeting Thursday evening at the home of Charles Biersdorf.

Miss Patterson and her pupils enjoyed a skating party at Klug's park Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Baum entertained the West Side Whist club on Thursday evening.

A family reunion was held at the home of W. A. Moldenhauer last Sunday.

The Wednesday club met with Mrs. Braden.

Personal

Miss Carrie Harding, a daughter of Charles Harding, formerly of Norfolk but now of Omaha, was operated on for appendicitis this week.

Miss Helen Bridge left Monday noon for Oberlin, Ohio, called by the serious illness of her brother, Charles.

The little girl who arrived on Monday to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Huse has been named Elizabeth Losch Huse.

Mrs. J. M. O'Connell of Ponca visited in Norfolk during the week.

Hymenial

Two popular young people were quietly married on Thursday morning in this city. Rev. John Witte of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran church uniting in marriage Oscar C. Hauptli and Miss Nettie Newow.

Coming Events

The ladies aid society of the M. E. church will be entertained by the Mesdames Ransom, Demmon and Lough on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 10, at the home of Mrs. Ransom.

THE TRAINMEN'S BALL.

Committees Are Named for Important Event—500 Invitations. The twenty-first annual ball of Elkhorn Valley lodge, No. 101, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, one of the biggest social events of the year, will be given on Christmas evening, Friday, December 25, at Marquardt hall.

The committees in charge of this year's ball are: Master of ceremonies—R. C. Demmon; assistants, Clyde B. Hayes and B. F. Dick.

Committee on arrangements—J. F. McGrane, H. F. Burr, E. F. Fisher, E. A. Apfel and C. Wehrer.

Committee on invitations—H. C. Uecker, L. B. Halverstein, H. T. Brown, E. W. Stansberry, W. I. Walling, M. Carberry.

Reception committee—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sornberger, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McGrane, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kennedy.

Floor committee—G. D. Bley, W. B. Wolfe, Earle Perry, H. C. Williams, N. F. Pfunder and P. N. Lund.

Five hundred invitations will be issued.

Twenty days until Christmas. And just sixteen more shopping days. Christmas shopping began this week, the buying of holiday presents not having been noted by Norfolk avenue merchants to any extent until the last two or three days.

Never have Norfolk stores offered so complete and attractive a stock for holiday buyers as is upon the shelves of Norfolk stores just now.

Early Shopping. This is the season of the appeal "to shop early." It is an appeal in the interests of the customer, the clerk and the merchant. The early shopper has of course the pick of the stock and the special attention of the clerks.

Sore at the Christmas Tree. Christmas tree merchants in Norfolk will be few this year. Norfolk business men who have had experience handling Christmas trees are sore at the tree business and few if any of the larger stores will have trees in stock.

Sunday School Attendance. Sunday school attendance, after having flagged somewhat, is again encouraging. Nearly every Sunday school in Norfolk will have a Christmas tree and program.

CALL BACK DARING PAMPHLETS. Said Suffrage Might Lead to Socialism, Even to Free Love.

New York, Dec. 5.—A series of daring pamphlets, issued and widely circulated by the League for the Civic Education of Women, caused a tremendous internal commotion in the ranks of that semi-fashionable organization, which includes among its members, Mrs. Samuel Untermyer, Mrs. Paul Morton, Mrs. E. G. Hewitt, Mrs. H. Seligman and others.

Will Rival Barnum and Noah. Galveston, Tex., Dec. 5.—John W. Gates is the promoter of a new circus which will make its first tour next summer.

Shot Wrong Man and Apologized. Cedar Rapids, Ia., Dec. 5.—George Ramstead, assistant cashier of the People's Saving bank at Vinton, was waylaid near his home yesterday and shot through the shoulder by a fellow who mistook Ramstead for another.

Perdue's Appointment. Meadow Grove News: Meadow Grove people will congratulate Frank S. Perdue upon his appointment as deputy state superintendent of public instruction, which he is peculiarly fitted to fill creditably.

The Page Bank Robbery. Plainview Republican: Will Bredehoefer who arrived home from Page, informed us that the bank burglary at that place recently was a bungling piece of business.

Drinks on Judge Welch. Madison Star-Mail: Among the many foreign born men who applied for citizenship at this term of the district court was a German gentleman from the western part of the county

who when asked by Judge Welch as to the number of children he had responded very promptly that he had twelve, the judge glancing down over the large blank that had been filled out by Clerk Fields, looked up over his glasses at the applicant rather astonished and remarked, "Why, my good man you stated to the clerk of this court that you were the father of but eleven children, to which the would-be citizen said: 'Vel, Judge, I made dot application last week.'"

Don't kiss the baby. Don't handle baby unless your hands are very, very clean. Don't bring baby's face close to your own or to your hair.

Don't allow baby to touch your face or hair. Don't talk, breath, whistle, blow, cough or sneeze into baby's face. We want him to live.

Don't use your handkerchief to baby's hands, face or mouth. At the foot of the rules is written: "To some these rules will appear comical or stupid, but they are not written as a joke or without thought. Therefore, any person infringing these rules after having read them will incur our displeasure extremely."

Tried to Enter Trust Office. An attempt was made last night to break into the Norfolk avenue offices of the Durland Trust company.

It is thought that who ever tried to get into the building may have thought of the trust company as a bank. As a matter of fact the safe and vault of the Durland Trust company always stand open, it being the practice never to keep any money in the building after closing hours.

Broke Through Transom. Who ever tried to get in first sought entrance through a rear window. An effort was made to pry the window open but was fruitless. The transom over the back door was then broken, the glass looking as though an effort might have been made to cut it.

A clerk at the Christoph drug store says that he heard the sound of falling glass during the evening but thought nothing of it.

It is possible that the noise of the class may have frightened the would-be burglar or burglars away.

Elks Lodge of Sorrow Sunday. Elks of Norfolk and vicinity will on Sunday hold the annual memorial service in the local club rooms, the memorial program beginning at 3 o'clock.

That's What It Costs Two Men Who Were "Caught With the Goods." O'Neill Frontier: Charles Cheever, living in Deloit precinct, should have been at Page the night of the bank robbery when the four bandits coolly went about the work of wrecking the Farmers bank while the inhabitants of that town quietly kept in the dark.

Two men—brothers—were helping Mr. Cheever husk corn and suspicioning that a plot was on foot and in operation to rob his field, in company with another man he went out into the field the night of November 5, discovered the plot and caught the robbers.

The men were working for Mr. Cheever in the day time and it appears at night would go to the field and get corn and take it to their home. In this way they are supposed to have taken about thirty-five bushels.

Mr. Cheever marched the robbers to his house and kept them there over night and until the sheriff could arrive the next day. Sheriff Hall went after the prisoners Thanksgiving day and brought them to O'Neill. They were taken before County Judge Malone last Friday and entered a plea of guilty to the charge of stealing thirty-five bushels of corn. They were fined \$25 each and costs and ordered by the court to make double restitution for the corn stolen. It cost them in all \$117.

New Valentine Lumber Company. Valentine, Neb., Dec. 5.—Special to The News: The Valentine Lumber company is the name of a new lumber company just incorporated with a capital stock of \$20,000.

Business Changes in the Northwest. Dan Murphy of Atkinson has sold the Atkinson roller mills and with his family will make his future home in Minneapolis, Minn.

Lullaby Sounded Good. O'Neill Democrat: Billy Coyne, Ewing's popular marshal nabbed a bank-wrecking-looking-sort-of-a-fellow Saturday, but when the suspect was brought to O'Neill he proved a lullaby that soothed the ire of his captors and he was given his liberty.

Young Men of Newman Grove Fix Up Comfortable Quarters for Winter. Newman Grove, Neb., Dec. 5.—The young men of the town have organized a social club and rented the rooms in the basement of the First National bank for a club room.

Death of Mrs. Bear's Brother. Monroe Levy, a prominent commission man of Richmond, Va., and the youngest brother of Mrs. A. Bear of this city, died in a Richmond hospital, following an operation. Death was very unexpected. Mr. Levy was a member of the firm of Leopold Levy and Son, commission merchants, his father, the late Leopold Levy having started the business. The Richmond, Va. Dispatch in commenting on Mr. Levy's death, publishes a number of complimentary tributes. The Richmond Produce Commission Men's association met to draft suitable resolutions.

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Railroad News. The Burlington has been authorized by the state railway commission to extend the application of its Nebraska distance tariffs from all points on its O'Neill and Sioux City line, but the old Great Northern rates which are lower than the distance tariff rates of the Burlington will remain in force between towns on the O'Neill line.

She Got to Dallas. Wayne Democrat: A passenger on the Omaha train out of Sioux City the other day witnessed a rather amusing episode. Two nervous, fussy women, traveling alone, one bound for Omaha and the other for Dallas, S. D., were the center of attraction.

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pany to connect by metallic wire with the long distance lines from Omaha and Sioux City. This will give our rural "phones long distance connections, a much desired advantage.

Daisy Was Ticked. Pilger Herald: According to time honored custom, the brides, Misses Adda and Lois Guttery, teased their loungers up and the one catching them will be married inside of a year.

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UNCLE HIRAM'S EULOGY ON PIE

The horse eats oats; The cow eats hay; The pig eats corn and squash. The dog eats meat; The calf eats bran; But give me pie, b'gosh!

Some folks like white bread; Some folks like brown; And some like bread of rye; But I don't care For bread at all, I'll just take apple pie!

Some like it juicy; Some like it thick; Some like it thin and dry; But I don't care much How it's fixed, Just so 'tis apple pie!

Some use their spoon; Some use their fork; I can't to save my life; I don't like even Apple pie, Unless I have a knife!

Some eat it for breakfast; Some for lunch, And some at close of day; But I can eat Good apple pie Whenever it comes my way!

Some say it's wholesome; Some say not; And neither I'll deny; I'll just keep eating While I live; Refuse it when I die.

Some girls can boil; Some girls can roast; And some know how to fry; Before I pop I'll ask the Miss "Do you make good apple pie?"

For a wife will roast Without a doubt And some menfairly fry; But I can stand Most anything, If she makes good apple pie!

I hear girls ask Why men don't marry, 'Steard of letting them fade and die; The reason is They never learned To make good apple pie.

With stanzas ten I'll bring to end This eulogy on pie; If you would hear Some forty more Go question Uncle Hiram!

—R. F. M.

From the West. Whitelaw Reid, journalist and diplomat, Xenia, O.

Augustus Thomas, playwright, St. Louis, Mo. James R. Keene, stock broker, California.

William R. Hearst, journalist, San Francisco, Cal. William Dean Howells, author, Martin Ferry, O.

James Lane Allen, author, Lexington, Ky. John H. Finley, college president, Grand Ridge, Ill.

Dr. Simon Flexner, bacteriologist, Louisville, Ky. Daniel Frohman, theatrical manager, Sandusky, O.

Norman Hapgood, editor, Chicago, Ill. Margaret Hillington, actress, Bloomington, Ill.

William Vaughn Moody, playwright, Spencer, Ind. Adolph S. Ochs, publisher, Cincinnati, O.

Frederick B. Oppor, artist, Madison Lake, O. Lloyd Osborne, author, San Francisco, Cal.

Richard F. Outcault, artist, Lancaster, O. Maud Powell, violinist, Peru, Ill.

Lillian Russell, opera singer, Iowa. Ervin Wardman, editor, Salt Lake City, Utah.

David Warfield, actor, San Francisco, Cal. Ray Stannard Baker, journalist, Lansing, Mich.

Elbert Hubbard, author, Bloomington, Ill. Orville Wright, aviator, Dayton, O.

Wilbur Wright, aviator, Millville, Ind. Blanche Bates, actress, Portland, Ore.

David Belasco, dramatist, San Francisco, Cal. Amelia Bingham, actress, Hicksville, O.

George McManus, comic artist, St. Louis, Mo. John G. Carlisle, lawyer, Campbell county, Ky.

Carrie C. Catt, woman suffragist, Ripon, Wis. Irving Cobb, journalist, Swance county, Kansas.

Amalia K. Couder, painter, Terre Haute, Ind.

the special grand jury after five weeks of consideration, on charges of violating the law.

This announcement was made today by Clarence Darrow, the attorney who attained fame in the Haywood murder case, and who is conducting the defense in this matter.

Taft Writes to Mining Congress. Pittsburg, Dec. 5.—A message from President-elect Taft was read before the mining congress today in which he promised co-operation to the worker, pointing out the need of saving life in industrial enterprises.

Police Seize Steinhill Villa. Paris, Dec. 5.—The Steinhill villa at Bellevue was seized by the police today. The place will be searched for the purpose of trying to locate possible evidence to be used in the murder trial.

Sturgeon's Opening. The formal opening of J. D. Sturgeon's new store, where he has combined two new stocks with his own music stock, took place Saturday. Something of a revolution in the appearance of the store has been effected. A modern and tastefully decorated show window is one of the features of the new store.

The first day crowds were large.

One of the Crawfords Here. S. O. Crawford, a brother of "Wahoo" Sam Crawford of the Detroit "Tigers" and himself a ball player of some reputation, was in Norfolk Saturday afternoon visiting A. L. Killian.

Crawford was on his way to Columbus from Deadwood, S. D., where he held down a field position with the crack Deadwood team last season.

Next year Deadwood, Lead, Terry and Belle Fourche will form a four town league and fast ball is expected. Terry has the services of the man who pitched for Princeton in 1905 and 1906.

Two More Indian Liquor Cases. H. F. Barnhart returned Saturday from Center, where he helped defend John Forester, the Niobrara saloon-keeper, in two of the Indian liquor cases. The first case, the second tried, resulted in an acquittal, the jury in the last case being out when Mr. Barnhart left.

Officer and Outlaw Killed. Bloody Battle Between Highwaymen and Posse. Charlestown, W. Va., Dec. 5.—Wiley Littleal, deputy sheriff, and "Bill" Vinson, an outlaw, were killed today in a battle between a posse and a band of outlaws who have been at large in Kentucky and West Virginia.

The posse was led by an assistant United States marshal. The outlaws barricaded themselves in Vinson's house. The posse left last night for the purpose of serving a process upon Joe Vinson.

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