

SOCIETY

Pleasures of the Week.

A large party of friends were entertained by Mrs. John Phinney at her home on South Eleventh street Thursday evening. The entertainment was in the nature of a surprise on Mr. Phinney. Many games were contested and music was enjoyed, after which a dainty four course dinner was served.

Mrs. W. F. Hall entertained a number of ladies Thursday afternoon. The party was in honor of Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. Tiffany, and Miss Neumann of Columbus. A dainty four course luncheon was served.

Thursday evening a party of ladies belonging to Rebekah lodge surprised Mrs. F. S. Herber at her home on The Heights, in honor of her birthday. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

A number of friends of Miss Stella Weatherholt gave a miscellaneous shower in her honor Thursday evening. Light refreshments were served.

Miss Edith Waddell entertained the Dorcas society last week. The regular sewing for the Indian school was done. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wiedman pleasantly entertained a few of their friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Wehrer, who left for Denver.

Mrs. F. S. Dunn gave a 1 o'clock luncheon last Saturday. There were thirty guests among whom was Mrs. E. A. Moore of Denver.

About fifty young people surprised Will Hoffman last Sunday night at his home south of the city. Refreshments were served.

Miss Laura Durland entertained the Sewing club last Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served.

The West Side whist club met with Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Salter Friday evening.

Personals.

C. S. Bridge and daughter, Miss Mellie Bridge, who are visiting in Chicago, may take a trip to Cuba.

Miss Merle Blakeman is spending the week end in Omaha, the guest of Miss Lydia Ramer.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Butterfield and daughter, Edith, returned Monday from Davenport, Ia.

Norfolk Council, U. C. T., Banquet.
Norfolk Council No. 120, U. C. T., had one of the best attended meetings in its history last Saturday evening, there being nearly forty members present. An enthusiastic meeting was held, including the initiation of ten candidates making the membership now 149, within one of the coveted goal, 150, which will give her three delegates at the next grand council meeting in May. The new "Ray of Hope" lecture was introduced for the first time to the entire satisfaction and enjoyment of all. This was also the official visit of the grand senior councilor, S. F. Erskine, whose visit to his own council was fully appreciated as was also his well chosen address. After closing the members repaired to the Merchant's Cafe where a fine spread was indulged in.

Wayne Normal Notes.

The second winter term will open on Monday, February 28. Judging from the reservation of rooms already made, there will be a large enrollment.

The German class under the direction of Miss Kingsbury, head of that department, put on the play "Cinderella" which was most excellent and was greeted by a full house.

The advanced elocution class also put on a short play "Frank Glynn's Wife," and some impersonation work that was remarkable. This department has not only done some most excellent work, but under the direction of Miss Carroll has become one of the important departments of the school.

Messrs. Fenner, Ernest Anderson, John Gill and Paul Roth were the delegates from the Y. M. C. A. to the state convention which was held at University Place last week. They report a pleasant and profitable time.

EXCUSE FOR HOLDING HANDS.

Study Palmistry as Outlined in 1910 Almanac.
Did you ever hold hands and feel foolish while doing it? Possibly not. Then your nerves are in good shape and it will not be necessary to take the medicine the 1910 almanac prescribes for the man who has lost his nerve. But! As the man with the upraised finger points out, with the aid of the 1910 almanac even the nerveless, apathetic individual can hold hands by studying palmistry and practicing it on—well any good looking girl.

The 1910 almanac, aside from telling how to cure the blues and how a centenarian in Texas cured himself of an incurable complaint and a number of other things, gives a complete treatise on how to tell fortunes. It discusses life lines intelligently and gives no impression that it is referring to the title of that immortal camp meeting hymn, "Throw Out the Life Line." As a matter of fact, it isn't that kind of a line at all.

Besides palmistry the twelve signs of the zodiac are given, showing a man standing up nonchalantly viewing the world with every appearance of a half completed operation for ap-

pendicitis. Surrounding this heroic picture are grouped pictures of a bull, a ram, a lion, a crab, and lots of other things not all in the animal kingdom. These latter pictures are symbolical of the different periods of the zodiac. If you entered the world between April 19 and May 20 you are born under the sign of Taurus, represented by the bull. A child born at that time of year will be a tempestuous youth who will grow to a joyous old age. It has been suggested that the joyous sign of Taurus inspired Roosevelt's favorite exclamation, "Bully."

Turning the leaves of this great compendium of learning, the 1910 almanac, the reader finds another way to learn of the future, and that is by the bumps on the head, phrenology. There is an illustration of a bald headed man, wearing a peculiarly vacant expression, who is blessed with all of the bumps in phrenological lore. He is a good lover, fond of children, society and home life. And if this is not inconsistent he is equally charmed with love for revenge, food and drink, travel, and has great ability to maintain his center of gravity. In all there are forty-three bumps, not counting the accidental bumps received in coming home late at night and emerging, from a wrestling match with the rocking chair that stands where the matches ought to be.

For the individual in search of youth the almanac tells how a man of 59 years became young again by taking six bottles of the peerless lotion that can be procured from any druggist. If by mistake you take carboic acid or laudanum instead of castor oil, the almanac tells you what to use for an antidote. If you dream, page twenty-eight tells what the significance of your dreams are.

There are jokes only in one of the almanacs put out this year by the several patent medicine companies. The others have inserted in the place of the rather antique witticisms testimonials of what "Cure 'Em All's" medicine will do for the sick and despondent.

Of course an almanac would not be an almanac if the calendar was not given, and with the calendar the changes of the stars, moon phases and other things astronomical are listed.

Everything that is in the almanac, everything that is in Dr. Elliot's five-foot book shelf, and more besides.

School Notes.

The stormy weather of the past week has resulted in a great deal of absence.

Lulu Porter is on the sick list this week. William Schroeder also, has been ill for over a week.

At a meeting of the Athletic association Tuesday evening, it was decided to organize a track team instead of a baseball team for spring work in athletics. Both teams had strong adherents, but the side for the track athletics won. "The only event to be ruled out is the shotput."

Although only five weeks of the second semester have passed, plans for some of the closing exercises are almost completed. The senior class are planning to give a class day program some time in April. The first part of the program will consist of some of the numbers common to such programs; while the last part will be a clever little farce, "The Senior." The selection of the characters for the cast has been made and practicing on the work has begun. It promises to be a very clever program.

Hoskins.

William Friesz returned yesterday from a visit to the southern part of the state.

Miss Etta Miller celebrated her 18th birthday Saturday evening.

William and Alma Keiper of Wayne were guests at the T. Miller home over Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Houser of Wayne is visiting relatives here.

Ray Gleason had business in Omaha the first of the week.

Miss Emma Guse of Norfolk has been a guest of the Schultz sisters for several days.

Miss Louise Schultz is home from Sioux City.

Mrs. Mae Higbee and son, Harold, and Miss Leona McKnight of Meadow Grove were guests of Miss Alice Heckman Sunday.

P. Brummels and daughter, Minnie, returned from Omaha Friday.

Mrs. August Deck and daughter, Lizzie, were passengers to Omaha Saturday morning.

Ed Moratz was in Omaha with cattle this week.

August Zitkowski, wife and son, Emil, of Norfolk visited at the Gustave Moratz home Sunday.

John Aron and brother, Henry, who is visiting here from Iowa, were passengers to South Dakota yesterday morning.

Mrs. Julia F. Duncan was a passenger to Laurel yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Leslie and family will leave Sunday for Iowa where they will make their future home.

Mrs. P. Kantz and Miss Frances Crosby attended the play at Norfolk last evening.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

ON THE Stage

Neil Burgess.

Neil Burgess, the actor, who died the other day at his home in New York after a year's illness, made his greatest success on the stage in a single play, "The County Fair," which was first produced in 1888. The comedy, with Mr. Burgess as its star, had a phenomenal run of more than four years at a New York theater. Mr. Burgess was born in Boston in 1851, and made his debut there. He retired from the stage in 1909. He had become wealthy.

A Local Theatrical Sketch.

Ben Hull, Lawrence Barnes and Marcus Reynolds have formed a theatrical company here which is now called the Lyric Comedy company. The boys since their successful bow before the footlights in "Home on the Farm" have taken up the following of the stage in earnest, and are now rehearsing several little sketches of their own origination.

The Overland Four, a company of four Norfolk boys, have taken to the footlights and for the past week have made a hit at the Crystal in several musical sketches. These boys are not only good actors but clever musicians.

"HER SOFT ANSWER WON HIM."

How Florence Grant, "Hello Girl," Got Her Place in "The Chorus Lady."
New York, Feb. 26.—This is not the story of "Florence, the Pretty Telephone Operator," although Al Woods could doubtless make a play with this title out of it. It concerns Florence Grant, the prettiest of the pretty young women who appear in the dressing room scene with Rose Stahl in "The Chorus Lady."

Four month ago Florence was stationed at the switchboard in the Harry B. Harris general offices at the Hudson theater in New York. Had it not been for an accident one morning it is probable that Florence would still be saying "Line's busy" at the Hudson theater switchboard. But Fate was stronger for Florence. One morning Manager Harris lingered for one moment in front of the switchboard, where Miss Grant had just corrected central's reading of the line: "Bryant 65342." Struck by the clear voice and her earnestness the manager stopped and said: "Miss Grant, how would you like to go with Miss Stahl next season?"

"In a minute," said Florence in the vernacular which has made Rose Stahl famous, and in five minutes her name was affixed to a contract and the next day she reported for her rehearsals.

HAVE YOU GOOD MOTION HABITS?

They're of More Value Than Words, a Lecture on Poetic Dancing Says.
New York, Feb. 25.—"Can you make yourself understood without speaking? Have you good motion habits?"

"Can you tell what a friend really means by the way he carries his arms and holds his head?"

These are pertinent questions inspired by the address of Mrs. Mary Perry King, who appeared yesterday afternoon at Mendelssohn hall in a presentation of American poetic dancing. The remarks of Mrs. King concerned poetic motion as a really necessary quantity in the development of character.

"Good motion habits," she said, "are essential to good breeding. To acquire them scientifically in some cases is difficult, but delightful. A woman's intuition is nothing less than an ability to read signs, motions of the body, expressions of the face—and these are of really more value to her than the words she hears. With her success is not so much talk as it is movement. The arts of grace may not be circumscribed."

Tots Visit Postoffice.

John R. Hays, Norfolk's postmaster, was host to Miss Ione Chappell and Miss Wittzman who chaperoned the kindergarten class of the Lincoln school on a tour of inspection through the Norfolk postoffice Friday afternoon. At school the little tots were given a description of the way Uncle Sam carries the mail and later they were taken to the postoffice, where Postmaster Hays and Miss Chappell explained to them the mysteries of how the letters come and go.

The little ones came prepared for the occasion being armed with postcards of their own handwork which when properly posted under the direction of Miss Chappell were mailed to their parents and friends. From the lobby of the postoffice where the mysteries of the various windows and boxes were explained to them the kindergarten class found their "partners" and marched through the private office of the postmaster into the busy room of the clerks and carriers where they each were shown where the "postman" who comes to their homes each day, gets the letters.

"Our postman is Charley Ritchie," spoke up one little tot, addressing the postmaster. "Where does he get our mail?" He was taken to where the carrier in question was seated busily engaged in sorting out his mail for his afternoon route.

The money order registry and managing departments were then revealed to the tots. At the railroad and distributing department the mysteries of where "all the letters go" was a feature of the afternoon's lesson for the little ones. Here they made their final stand with a song entitled "Mister Postman" which they sang for the handlers of Uncle Sam's mail.

Governor Folk Will Come.

Former Governor Folk of Missouri, mentioned at times as a prospective presidential candidate, will be the "big gun" at the forthcoming convention of the North Nebraska Teachers' association. Folk will deliver an address on Thursday night, March 31, at the Auditorium.

Other speakers during the session will be Walter Howe, the great English actor and lecturer, who has been associated with Mansfield and other great stars; Dr. Frank Loveland, Omaha; W. M. Kern, Mrs. Ella J. Pile of Wayne; J. L. McBrien, and Chancellor Avery if his voice permits.

President A. E. Fisher of Neligh announces the following program: Wednesday Evening, 8 p. m.—Auditorium.

North Nebraska high school declamatory contest.

General Sessions—Auditorium.
Thursday, 9 a. m.

Invocation—Rev. E. H. Hammond.
Music—Vocal solo, Willis Fleetwood, Wayne high school.

Address—"English and Scottish Schools"—Mrs. Ella J. Pile, Wayne Normal.

Music—Male quartet—Wayne high school.

Address—"Relation of University Extension to the Public Schools"—Director J. L. McBrien, Lincoln.

Music—Violin solo—Miss Marian Gow, Norfolk high school.

Address—"The Education of the Worker"—President W. M. Kern, Ellendale, N. D.

Thursday Evening, 8 p. m.
Invocation—Rev. Edwin Booth, Jr., Norfolk.

Music—Piano solo—Miss Ruth Halverstein, Norfolk high school.

Music—Vocal solo—George A. Selery, Neligh.

Music—Mixed chorus—Norfolk high school.

Address—Ex-Governor Folk, Missouri.

Friday, April 1, 9 a. m.
Invocation—Rev. Dr. Tyndal, Norfolk.

Music—Mixed chorus—Norfolk high school.

Business meeting.
Music—Male quartet—Norfolk high school.

Address—"The Human Plant"—Dr. Frank L. Loveland, Omaha.

Address—"Educational Progress of the Twentieth Century"—Chancellor Samuel Avery, Lincoln.

Music—Girls' chorus—Norfolk high school.

Friday Evening, 8 p. m.
Invocation—Rev. C. W. Ray, D.D., Norfolk.

Music—Violin solo—Otto A. Voget.
Music—Vocal solo—Prof. Reese Solomon.

Music—Ladies' quartet—Neligh high school.

Address—"An Evening's Entertainment"—Walter Howe, Des Moines, Ia.

Sectional Meetings.

Thursday, 2 p. m.
High school section, Room 9, Superintendent A. F. Gulliver, Bloomfield, presiding.

"Methods of Moral Training in the Public Schools"—Superintendent O. R. Bowen, Pierce.

"How Arouse a Healthy Public Sentiment for High Ideals"—Superintendent Celia A. Gorby, O'Neill.

"The Use of the Plan Book"—Principal Irine Hall, West Point.

"What Shall We Do With Delinquent Boys?"—Superintendent I. G. Wilson, Albion.

"Shall We Eliminate Football from High School Athletics?"—Superintendent C. A. Mohrman, Atkinson.

Discussion—Superintendent H. H. Hamblin, Thurston; Superintendent P. M. Hunter, Norfolk.

Grade section, Room 8, Superintendent J. E. Marsh, Ponca, Presiding:

Music—Sixth and Seventh grade departments, Norfolk schools.

"How to Develop and Use the Imagination"—Superintendent G. A. Guttin, Howells.

"The Teachers and the Community"—Superintendent E. S. Cowan, Creighton.

Discussion—"Vitalization"—Clarence Galbraith, Beemer.

"The Teacher"—Superintendent W. M. Finnegan, Hartington.

"The Pupil"—Superintendent A. Crago, Randolph.

Rose Shonka, Norfolk.

"The Joys of the Primary Teacher"—Miss Edith Beechel, Laurel.

Industrial Methods and Instruction in First Primary—Miss Elizabeth Sheehan, Columbus.

Friday, 2 p. m.
High school building, Room 9. High school section, Superintendent J. H. Kemp, Wayne, presiding:

"Should the County Superintendent Conduct Eighth Grade Examinations for Town or City Schools in His County?"—Superintendent C. W. Demel, Niobrara.

Discussion—Superintendent Meyer Brandvig, Butte.

"The Comparative Value of the Study of German and Latin in the High School"—Latin—Principal Jennie A. Hall, Neligh; German—Lucile Demistad, Bloomfield.

Address—"Solution of Supervision When Superintendent or Principal Has to Teach Nearly All of His Time"—Chancellor Avery, state university.

"Handling the Retarded Pupil"—Principal Amy Leigh Paine, Norfolk.

"The Ideal English Course for High School"—Superintendent Simon M. Moss, Wisner.

Grade section, Room 8, Superintendent C. F. Lehr, Pender, presiding:

Music—Sixth and Seventh grade departments, Norfolk schools.

"To What Extent Should Agriculture Be Taught Below the High School?"—Superintendent W. T. Stockdale, Madison.

Discussion—Superintendent T. L. Holden, Laurel.

"What is the Eighth Grade Pupil Expected to Know?"—Superintendent N. A. Honsel, Madison.

Discussion—Superintendent A. L. Burnham, Stanton.

Address—"Intensive vs. Extensive Teaching"—Dr. Frank L. Loveland, Omaha.

"School Spirit on the Part of Teachers, Pupils and Parents"—Superintendent R. M. Campbell, West Point.

Discussion—Principal I. H. Britell, Columbus.

County superintendents' and rural section, Room 8, Superintendent C. E. Ward, Neligh, presiding:

Music—From grades, Norfolk schools.

"Teachers Trained in Scientific Agriculture for the Rural Schools"—Superintendent A. V. Teed, Ponca.

Discussion—Superintendent Mame McAndrew, Ainsworth.

Address—"Industrial Education"—President W. M. Kern, Ellendale, N. D.

"Better Teaching of English and Language in Rural Schools"—President Fred M. Pile, Wayne.

Discussion—Superintendent Elsie Littel, Wayne.

"How Should the Compulsory Education Law Be Enforced to Best Advantage?"—Superintendent J. J. Malone, Humphrey.

"Relation of Rural School Library to the Regular Work of the School"—Superintendent Frank Pilger, Pierce.

Primary section, Room 7, Miss Bertha Knoll, Wisner, presiding:

Music—From grades, Norfolk schools.

"My Ideal of the Interior of a Primary School Room"—Miss Nelle Wilson, West Point.

Discussion—Miss Sada White, Beemer.

"Art Work in Primary Grades"—Miss Edith Stocking, Wayne.

Discussion—Miss Ombler, Bloomfield.

"Supervision Over Primary Grades"—Superintendent Julius Gilbert, New- man Grove.

Girls Learn to Drive Nails.

Wayne, Neb., Feb. 26.—Special to The News: Some of the girls of northern Nebraska can drive nails better than their fathers, can equal the veteran carpenter at sawing a straight line and can turn out lathe work that has the earmarks of the expert's hand. When they get married they'll be able to repair the broken chairs, straighten up warped doors, turn out rolling pins on a lathe with their own hands, and, if need be, help to build the family dwelling house.

It's something new—this radical departure of girls into the heavy manual labor that has been performed since the time of Father Adam, when at all, by the masculine end of the human family. But it demonstrates that there's little the north Nebraska girl hasn't the nerve to undertake.

It is in the manual training department of the Wayne Normal school that this "new girl" has come into existence.

Here she goes, with the hard-muscled sons from the farm, and does her share of the class work in hammering things together, driving nails, cutting boards to pieces in straight lines with the saw and turning out real lathe work.

While the boys wear overalls, the girls in the class wear great, big aprons like their mothers used to make. And they pitch into the work like professionals.

Besides using the knowledge when they get out to teaching school, they will be equipped for practical remedies in case of many emergencies.

Among those in the manual training class at the present time are: Lyllia Buttkovsky, Margaret Carroll, Rosella Van Conette, Ethel Johnson and Minnie Goodsell.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Page, a daughter.

John F. Sides of Dakota City has been re-appointed by United States Marshal W. P. Warner as one of the deputy United States marshals for the district of Nebraska.

Charles W. Stout, a Cambridge, Neb., stockman, in a suit for \$20,000 damages and annulment of the purported marriage.

Butterfield & Barnum expect to build a good permanent building of brick and concrete at Winner, S. D., soon. The building will be fifty feet wide, provided for banking purposes on one side and a store room on the other. That the building will cost a snug sum is evident from the fact that the hauling of brick by wagon from Dallas, a distance of thirty miles, will be necessary.

J. W. Dietrich, the new Norfolk agent for the Northwestern, was formerly chief clerk of the Minnesota Transfer, the clearing house for all railroads entering the two cities. In the office were 150 men, under Mr. Dietrich's supervision. This is the largest transfer in the United States, outside of New York and Philadelphia. Mr. Dietrich is not related to former Senator Dietrich of Nebraska, but he looks like he might be big enough, both physically and mentally, to gracefully fill a senator's chair.

It is reported here a swindler in a new game of fleeing farmers between Norfolk and Stanton out of some of their hard earned money. A telephone message reports that the new game is to sell cloth enough for a man's suit or a woman's dress for a sum ranging from \$1.50 upwards. The cloth will be made up and finished free by another member of the "firm," who is following up the salesman. A number of farmers have purchased the cloth but have yet to see the tailor who makes the clothes.

Encampment of the militia this year will take place at Fort Riley in August instead of September as usually is the custom. The Norfolk company which now numbers about thirty-five men are very anxious to participate in the maneuvers and are making strenuous efforts to increase their number of enlisted men to forty-three, the minimum number of men allowed to allow them to go to the Kansas encampment. On account of leaving the city two non-commissioned officers and eight privates of the local company have been given honorable discharges. Among them were Sergeant E. L. Horiskey; Corporal Clifford Parish; Cooks William Jones and Fred Johnson, Privates Clinton Asher, William Evans, Arthur Fisher, Tom Merha, William S. O'Brien, Peter Ramsey. These men were discharged last month. What reprimand will be given the two soldiers who failed to appear for the last inspection held here recently is not known, but that they are up for reprimand is commonly reported. Captain Anderson, commanding the company here, will probably deal with the men according to their offense. One member of the company came as far as North Dakota to attend this inspection. The company here is known all over the state as being one of the best companies of the regiment and won much praise not only from high officials of the organization but from regular army officers while on camp at Ashland, Neb., last summer.

Miss Matilda Young left at noon for a visit with relatives in Sioux City.

Joe Adams has moved his family from Mrs. Kennerson's house on South First street to William Christian's property at 1133 South Fourth street.

John Denton is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Andrew R. Forbes went to Omaha this morning on business.

William Beck left yesterday for Spokane on business connected with the injuries he sustained in a wreck.

The pile driver is undergoing some repairs at the shop.

Anton Rose received a message