

SOCIETY

Pleasures of the Week.

Mrs. F. J. Burnette and her daughter, Miss Nora Burnette, were tendered a farewell surprise party by their many friends at South Norfolk last night.

Misses Loreen and Beatrice Gow entertained the twelve members of the G. S. C. club at a Halloween party at the home of C. C. Gow last Saturday evening.

Miss Emma Schoregge entertained a couple of dozen friends at her home at a Halloween party. The rooms were decorated with autumn leaves and jack-o-lanterns.

Mrs. J. C. Stitt entertained a small company at lunch on Thursday, complimentary to Mrs. Walker of Weeping Water, and Mrs. Bernard of Plainville.

Mrs. N. A. Huse was hostess to the Bridge club Monday afternoon. The high score prize was won by Mrs. W. N. Huse.

Mrs. J. Baum entertained a company of twenty-five little folks at a 6 o'clock dinner on Monday evening, for her son Edwin.

A birthday party was given last night by Miss Adell Uhle on East Phillip avenue. The evening was devoted to games and refreshments, dancing following.

A company of young friends came unexpectedly to spend the evening with Miss Marion Maynard on last Wednesday, and help her celebrate her birthday.

Personals.

Miss Ricka Gettinger who is bookkeeper at the Fair store will leave tomorrow for a two-weeks' vacation which she will spend in Omaha and St. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. F. W. Emery and baby, who came from Pittsburg to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emery's mother, Mrs. Gerecke, expect to return home the first of the week.

Mrs. E. O. Mount of Fremont who was a delegate to the Congressional conference remained over a few days for a little visit with old time friends.

Mrs. M. C. Walker of Weeping Water, Neb., who has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stitt, returned home today.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Salter and children of Pierce were all-day visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Salter last Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Salter of Lamro, S. D., returned home on Friday after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Salter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Braden will return this evening from a short visit in Chicago.

Mrs. E. A. Bullock has returned from a visit with her sister in Avoca, Ia.

Coming Events.

The girls of the high school will give a reception this evening at 8 o'clock in the high school building, complimentary to the boys of the high school and their guests.

Home Talent Show Great.

"Snap Shots" the big home talent comedy put on at the Auditorium Friday night under the auspices of the Ladies' guild of Trinity church, proved to be one of the cleverest and most successful home talent offerings that Norfolk ever has seen.

The cast was truly an "all star" aggregation, as advertised. Every member of the big company was superb in the role undertaken, and to each must go a share of the credit for the event's big success.

The scene of the play is laid in a photographer's studio. Archie Gow was the photographer. It was circus day in the village and everybody from miles around dropped in to have their pictures taken.

Mr. Gow was great as the photographer. Frank Scott as "Bob, an all around assistant," was the height of cleverness, and Mrs. John Friday did the role of "Miss Brown, retoucher," in a most superior way.

were all so good at it that it was remarked by a number that they really ought to go on the stage, in justice to their ability along that line.

Miss Ruth Harding sang a beautiful solo and was most enthusiastically received. It was the first time that many Norfolk people had had opportunity to hear her voice, and the audience was more than delighted with it.

Professor Otto Voget gave a violin solo which was immense and he, too, was given a most enthusiastic encore.

Sam Erskine, Jr., sang a song that made a hit and he and Mrs. O. L. Hyde did a cakewalk turn which pleased the house.

Among the other stars in the cast were: F. C. Asmus, Marion Stitt, Mrs. J. L. Lynde, Mrs. J. A. Hight, Leota Leach, Doris Tappert, H. S. Thorpe, Clarence McNamee, Edwin Baum, Muriel Thorpe, Mildred McNamee, Opal Madsen, E. S. Monroe, Vera Hayward, Miss Gettlinger, Mrs. Mitchell, Irma Spear, Marion Maynard, Marion Gow, Mrs. E. P. Weatherly, Mrs. C. E. Burnham, James Seymour, John Lynde, Ben Wille, A. Trulock, Corrine Saunders, Mrs. A. B. Baldwin, Raymond Craft, Lois Logan, Lydia and Emma Brueggeman.

Mrs. H. E. Warrick, president of the guild, was entitled to a large share of the credit for the success of the performance. But to each member of the cast, too, must be given great credit, as all proved unusually clever in taking the roles assigned them. The musical features were good. The stage settings were a pretty feature of the play.

Madison People Interested.

The Star-Mail wishes to call special attention to Miss Alta Hazel Upton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Upton of this city, who is a candidate in The Norfolk Daily News contest for their mammoth touring car. Brushing aside the fact that Miss Upton is one of Madison's most popular young ladies and deserving of a great deal more than is in our power to give her, The Norfolk Daily News has so arranged matters with their special wire from all the news centers that they beat the Omaha, Lincoln and Sioux City papers from eight to twelve hours with all the late up-to-date news. Madison owes to this young lady their moral support and we owe it to W. N. Huse that we should support a paper in our vicinity at least one-half in accordance with what is due him and his very efficient staff.

So in all fairness to this brilliant and accomplished young lady and to this paper which is placing Madison county on the map, why not subscribe now and thereby help a girl from a worthy family who is trying to make a mark in this contest for the best town, in the best county, in the best state in the United States.

Neigh for Dahman.

Neigh, Neb., Nov. 5.—Special to The News: As given out at the republican headquarters in Neigh this morning, the majority for Aldrich will be over 200 in this city. The information is also given out that if Dahman can be induced to make one of his political speeches in the Auditorium for governor would be increased to at least fifty votes. One of the managers of the Neigh Auditorium says that if the democratic candidate would appear in Neigh that the house would be granted to him free of charge.

THREE BALLS AND A WALK.

Baseball Men Are Said to be Considering This Change.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Reduction of the number of called balls entitling a batsman to first base from four balls to three and a revival of the earned run are among the changes being considered by baseball magnates for the betterment of the game before another season rolls around.

That the earned run will be restored to official good standing as a partial means of determining the relative standing of pitchers in the American League, it is asserted by officials now in this city, is practically assured. Whether or not it is brought back to life in the National and other organizations, the officials of the American League will make the revival and can do so single handed because it is a matter affecting the official scoring and tabulation of pitchers' records, but not the playing rules.

The reduction of the amount of waiting a batsman will have to do to get a base on balls is a different proposition, as it will require concurrent action by both major leagues.

NEBRASKA UNDER WRAPS?

A Lincoln Story Says Cornhuskers "Laid Low" in Doane Game.

Lincoln, Nov. 5.—Cornhusker vs. Jayhawk is the football bill for today at Lawrence with the Missouri Valley championship title at stake. Until a few days ago the Ames Aggies also were in the championship running, but Saturday's defeat at the hands of Morningside college, generally rated as a secondary institution in football circles in the valley section, tends to drop the Iowa farmers down and out. Ames and Nebraska are scheduled to clash on November 12, but the dope sheet scarcely indicates even a possible triumph for Ames. Missouri, Iowa and Drake already have been humbled by valley opponents, which, coupled with Ames' reverse in the clash with Morningside, leaves Kansas and Nebraska to fight it out for first honors in the valley conference.

Rivalry has ever been keen between Cornhusker and Jayhawk and in the annual exchange of football games beginning nearly a score of years ago, when the gridiron sport was first introduced in the Missouri valley, the record of victories and defeats now stands at a tie. Nebraska held the advantage prior to 1908, but during the last two years Kansas has been triumphant, enabling the Jayhawkers to pull up on even terms.

The confidence of Nebraska adherents was rudely jarred by the Doane game, in which the Cornhuskers were victors by the narrow margin of six points, although Cole and his players are not disposed to join in on the chorus of alarm. The Cornhuskers went into the Doane game under wraps, with instructions to play safe and to win, devoting no attention to the dimensions of the score. Three of Cole's most dependable regulars, Collins, Owen Frank and Warner, were kept on the side lines, subs being sent in so that they might gain needed experience in the event that necessary might demand their use against the Jayhawkers. In view of the week's lay-off and the shakedown in the personnel of the Nebraska team, it is not surprising that the Cornhuskers played ragged football against Doane. Their poorest exhibition of the season, the almost infallible result should be to instill a spirit of determination on the part of the Cornhuskers to mend their faults and to give the Jayhawkers the very best they have in stock.

KLINGE'S JOKING WAY.

That's How Paving Foreman Manages to Keep Italians Going.

Foreman Samuel Klinge, in charge of the laborers at work on the paving of Norfolk avenue, is known by nearly every "boss" of Italian, Hungarian and other foreign labor gangs in the country. He is said to be one of the strictest foremen and one of the best liked in the west.

"Mr. Klinge can get more work out of my Italians than anyone of their own countrymen can," is the declaration made by an Italian employer of these laborers, who was in Norfolk a few days ago.

"It is a mystery to us also. He is always joking and if a man is shirking work Mr. Klinge has a joking way which soon puts the man hard to work."

Friday afternoon when a rush job was to be done on the street Mr. Klinge's "joking" way was revealed to a large number of Norfolk citizens. A water carrier had interrupted the "rush" job by giving the men their usual drink of water.

"What are you trying to do, boy?" exclaimed Mr. Klinge who appeared at that moment. "Don't get them cooled off now. They just got started and it takes them a long time to get warmed up again."

The Italian interpreter told his countrymen what Mr. Klinge had said, and to show their appreciation of a good American joke they laughed heartily. This is the way Mr. Klinge has while in action.

Work at Mill Dam Finished.

C. S. Bridge reports the completion of the extensive repairs on the mill dam and race. All that is necessary now is a new bridge. Reinforced concrete walls have taken place of the old plank walls. Heavy iron work has been placed on the dam which will be a guarantee against any further high water damage. The apron of the dam has been thoroughly repaired, and now all that remains to be done is to replace the wooden sides of the flume with steel. This work is now being done.

The work of repairing the dam, although a perfect success, was not an easy task. A large engine was put to work and much water was pumped out of the river below the dam to enable the workmen to make the repairs on the apron. A temporary dam had to be built to keep the water running over the apron while the pumping was going on.

With the pumping out of the water the discovery was made that there was a vast amount of excellent gravel in the river below the dam and much of this was taken out under Mr. Bridge's direction. As soon as the wet weather again makes its appearance along the gravel will be placed on all the roads over the mill grounds, and under the government's plan, will be mixed with the mud, making an excellent and economic pavement.

MADISON COUNTY FOR ALDRICH.

J. B. Donovan, Madison Editor and Democrat, Bets That Way.

The many democrats who have been betting that Mayor Dahman of Omaha would carry Madison county have been given a jolt by the recent report that J. B. Donovan, editor of the Madison Star-Mail, made a bet with a local citizen that Dahman would not carry this county. This news is somewhat startling owing to the fact that Mr. Donovan is a strong supporter of Dahman.

COW AT WHITE HOUSE.

Pauline Wayne Will Provide Milk and Butter for President.

Washington, Nov. 5.—Pauline Wayne III, the much talked of new white house cow, has at last reached Washington and taken up her domestic duties as provider of milk and butter for President Taft's household.

Pauline is a Holstein-Friesian cow of registered stock, her number in the bovine blue book being 115580. She came from the stock farm of Senator Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin, and was on the road from Kenosha just two days.

At present she yields seven and one-half gallons of milk a day.

LIKE LOOKS OF PAVED STREET.

Norfolk Regards the New Avenue as Boy Would New Boots.

Norfolk people who come down town and get their first glimpse of the newly paved portion of Norfolk avenue, where bricks have already been laid, feel a good deal like the small

boy who wakes up on Christmas morning and, stealing down the stairs, finds that Santa Claus has really been there. In fact, the town surveyors those new red bricks on Norfolk avenue a good bit as you might have looked at a pair of new rep-tipped boots when you were in your teens.

The business man looks and says he's glad to see a patch of real paving. The small boy rides his bicycle onto the pavement and goes around in circles, just to see how it feels to ride on a real paved street. People getting off the trains and walking by, look a second time at the street and remark that Norfolk is coming into its own.

A BAD MOMENT FOR MORGAN.

At a Railroad Meeting the Financier Became Angry, Then Laughed.

New York, Nov. 5.—J. P. Morgan had a stormy moment in New Haven at the meeting of the stockholders of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. He came out with flying colors and had a good laugh after his cholera had disappeared.

A. Maxey Hiller of New Haven, a stockholder, angered the financier when he asked about the part the railroad was taking in the Connecticut political campaign.

"Report has it," Hiller said, "that the night before the republican convention Mr. Morgan was in Hartford with \$40,000 in his vest pocket to nominate Charles A. Goodwin, the republican candidate for governor."

Trembling with rage, Morgan sent back a hot rejoinder. But he did not get a chance to say a word. Hiller, with a wave of his hand, stopped the financier. Morgan stood for a moment, regarding him intently, his eyes flashing.

"You need not deny anything, Mr. Morgan," Mr. Hiller said. "I don't believe you were in Hartford the night before the convention; I don't believe you ever carried \$40,000 in your vest pocket, and I don't believe you care a cent who is governor of Connecticut."

Morgan sat down, and then laughed, the other stockholders joining. Hiller then explained he wanted to let the stockholders and directors know of the report and asked President Mellen the question so there should be official pronouncement on the subject.

NO HAREM FOR T. R.

Member of His African Party Says He Rejected String of Dusky Beauties.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, while in Africa, was stung by the dreaded tsetse fly, bearer of the sleeping sickness, according to J. Alden Loring, field naturalist of the Roosevelt African expedition, who is lecturing on the trip.

Mr. Loring said that the colonel resisted the infection. It appeared to have no effect on his system.

"We were attacked," he said, "by swarms of the tsetse fly near the Lake Naxashi. Every one was bitten. Colonel Roosevelt was stung many times, but the flies did not seem to have the right kind of poison for him."

Difficulties that Roosevelt had with his native porters, who at times annoyed him by worshipping him as a god, were recounted by Mr. Loring. On one occasion, he said, a number of the porters deserted for a day and returned with thirty-five native women they had stolen and presented them to the colonel. This, he said, so enraged Roosevelt that he discharged the whole band of abductors.

Detectives Are Indicted.

Des Moines, Nov. 5.—The grand jury returned second indictments against C. P. Browning, head of the Browning detective agency, and William Rice, accusing them of conspiracy in evidence secured for the Anti-Saloon League to be used against Chief of Police Yeager at his recent hearing. They were formerly indicted for malicious threats to extort. C. D. Van Ordstrom, another Anti-Saloon League detective, was indicted today for conspiracy.

ASSASSINATION JUST A JOKE.

Demented Man Fires Blank Cartridge at Philadelphia Official.

Philadelphia, Nov. 5.—Harry Clark, a demented man aged 55 years, created much excitement in the city hall when in the presence of Director of Public Safety Clay he drew a baby hammerless revolver of smallest caliber and fired two shots while conversing with the director. Attaches of the director's office, believing their chief had been shot, rushed upon the man and overpowered him. A hurried examination revealed the fact that the tiny weapon contained blank cartridges and that the director had escaped with a case of fright.

Rumors of the "attempted assassination" spread throughout the city and it was sometime before his friends were assured that the shooting was more of a joke than a tragedy.

Clark, who lives in the same ward with the director, had called to ask permission to sell a novelty on the streets. Mr. Clay told him to make application in the usual way. This seemed to excite the visitor and he drew the revolver and fired.

Clark was later sent to the Philadelphia hospital for the insane.

JEWEL THIEF IN SOCIETY?

A Scandal Imminent in Philadelphia's Exclusive Set.

Philadelphia, Nov. 5.—Through an advertisement by Mrs. Robert Kelso Cassatt offering a reward of \$200 for the return of some jewels which "have mysteriously disappeared," it became known today that a scandal is very liable to shake Philadelphia society to its foundations.

While Mrs. Cassatt refused to discuss her loss, it was learned that about a month ago, while returning in a motor car from Atlantic City, jewels to the value of several thousand

dollars disappeared from the car. Had it not been for Mr. Cassatt, who is a son of the late president of the Pennsylvania railroad, the loss of the jewels would never have become public. At the time the jewels disappeared three widely known members of Philadelphia society were accompanying Mrs. Cassatt from the shore. Mrs. Cassatt would rather have pocketed her loss than have any investigation reflect upon them. Mr. Cassatt himself, thought otherwise, and employed detectives for a month for the purpose of recovering the jewels.

The stolen jewels consist of a large net chain forty-eight inches long, with diamonds set one inch apart along the length of the chain, and a diamond heart pendant containing fifty-four diamonds. The jewels are valued at about \$12,000.

A SEASON WITHOUT CORSETS.

The Natural Model is to Be Fashionable This Season.

New York, Nov. 5.—Women generally, and stout women particularly, are just now interested in the rumor as to the abolition of the corset. Report has it that the corsetless figure is to be the fashionable one this season, and if this is true then there is certainly cause for alarm, for few figures are so perfect they can afford to dispense with the corset.

A corsetiere says that the apparently corsetless figure will undoubtedly be "the" model for the coming winter, but that the corset will in reality continue to be worn, the desired effect being produced by the lines of the corset. Instead of the curves and bias gorges one sees in the average corset, there are only straight up and down lines from the bust to the lower edge in the new style stays.

It is quite easy to state the length of the corset above the waist line, because all are cut quite low, but to speak definitely as to the length below the waist is quite another matter. This is determined by the wearer, according as she prefers style or comfort.

The very newest model in the new corset is a marvel. In the first place, the material is a tricot, resembling a rather closely woven knit goods, cut so as to have few seams as possible, probably not more than six in all. These are covered with a casing for the bones, which, by the way, are quite flexible and end at a point, which enables the wearer to assume a sitting position without discomfort.

The corset extends from six to eight inches below the bones, the length depending upon the taste of the wearer. At the bust there is plenty of room allowed, and the same may be said of the waist line, for there is very little difference between the two measurements. Around the hips the corset spreads just a little. As a matter of fact, the corset measured only four inches more around the hips, six inches below the waist line, than it did at the waist line, so that really when the new corset is fitted to the figure and the dress put on over it the wearer does appear to have discarded her corset, because the figure appears to be perfectly natural.

Young women of good figure are, it is said, raving over the new models, and certainly some of them are extremely beautiful in these corsets, but there is the average girl and the stout figure to be catered to as well, although everything nowadays appears to be designed especially for tall and slender women. The average figure is to be molded into the straight up and down lines, which are to be modified just a little, while a greater concession is allowed to the stout figure. The stout woman will have her corset cut on straight lines back and front, but will be given a little curve under the arms.

NOT PRINTING JURY'S WORK.

Information of Investigation of Times Explosion is Shut Off.

Los Angeles, Nov. 5.—All public information engaging in the grand jury investigation of the Los Angeles Times explosion was shut off when four newspapers here agreed, at the request of Presiding Judge Bordwell of the superior court, not to print any more concerning the deliberations.

This agreement was made after a conference of the managing editors at which Judge Bordwell urged that the jury's work would be hampered by the publication of such information as is obtainable and that such publication would make more difficult the task of procuring unbiased juries in the criminal trials that may result from the investigation. Judge Bordwell's request did not include the Associated Press.

Fear Another Philadelphia Strike.

Philadelphia, Nov. 5.—Although leaders of the union motor men and conductors expressed themselves as hopeful of avoiding another strike against the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, the police officials continued their preparations looking toward further trouble. Mayor Reubyn expressed the opinion that "out of town agitators would succeed in fermenting another attack."

A NEW KIND OF NEWSPAPER.

E. F. Birmingham to Establish a Daily Review of Reviews.

New York, Nov. 5.—Announcement has been made that New York is to have something new in newspapers. Ernest F. Birmingham, for nearly seventeen years editor and publisher of the Fourth Estate, will attempt to carry into the daily field the idea of the monthly Review of Reviews and the weekly digests. His newspaper will have one edition a day and it will condense and digest not only the reviews and the standard weeklies of the world, but the daily newspapers also.

"The purposes of the new publication, the News Letter, as stated by Mr. Birmingham, are:

"To condense the news of the world for the benefit of the busy man of affairs, supplementing it by the latest news of importance, up to the hour of going to press, to gather and present the editorial opinions of the leading newspapers and standard periodicals everywhere on all important public questions, without any editorial comments of its own, and to expand the news of art, literature, music, the drama in its higher phase, education, and the like to an extent greater than is possible in any existing daily publication."

The first issue is expected about December 1. The size and form of the News Letter will be those of the weekly magazines.

HINTS ON HOUSE FLOWERS.

A Manhattan Student Tells How to Grow Winter Plants.

Everyone likes flowers in the winter, but a great many persons will not attempt to keep them. They complain of their poor luck and say plants are too hard to care for.

Keep plants well watered. Many persons will pour a little water on a plant, enough to soak in an inch or two, and wonder that the plants do not grow. The trouble is that the growing part of the plant receives no nourishment. Plants should be watered every day and in such a way that the roots get plenty of moisture. The soil should be rich. Care should be taken in placing flowers near a window. Remember the upper sash is warmer than the lower.

Asparagus ferns and sword ferns are very good winter plants. They must be kept moist and be closely watched for the red spider.

Primroses require much care. They should be changed from one pot to another until in a pot five or six inches in diameter. The atmosphere should be cool, about 55 degrees. They should be kept well watered.

The umbrella plant, the cyclamen, the geranium, the petunia, all will thrive in the winter if attention is given them.

Heliotropes need especial attention. The soil should be rich and the room warm and the plant kept where it will get lots of sunshine. The soil should be kept just on the verge of drying out and differs from other soils in this respect.

Palms need a moist heat. They are among the most difficult plants to care for in the winter. Coal gas often proves fatal to them. They always should be kept moist.

Begonias are the best plants for winter. Their foliage is beautiful and the coloring on the leaves is as dainty as that on the flowers when they bloom. Good soil and plenty of water will make them grow.

DRESS UP TO YOUR FEATURES

That is the Secret of the Art of Being Well Gowned.

New York, Nov. 5.—"Find out what your most characteristic feature is and then dress up to it. If you do this you will be artistically gowned, according to the latest logic advanced by the fine arts department of the Teachers' college, which began its instruction last night in artistic costume-making under the direction of a woman who formerly designed for a Fifth avenue dressmaker.

Of course, it must be an attractive feature if it is to be dressed up to. Art in costume does not emphasize any the good points of the feminine face and figure. The others have to be dressed down. For instance, a too prominent nose, eyes that squint or a mouth of too ample proportions to lay claim to beauty may spoil an otherwise very attractive face. Such features may be subdued and the other features given prominence if you know the secrets of the new art in dress.

"Accentuate your best features," advises Miss G. L. Hitchins, the instructor, when talking to her class. "If you have attractive eyes make the most of them by your style of dress. If your hair is your sole claim to beauty, dress in such a fashion that everybody notices your hair. That does not mean it should be conspicuous. Far from it. But the tone of the dress should be such as to make the hair seem to beautify the entire face. If the pink of your cheeks is alluring in its delicacy choose some complementary shade for your dress which will deepen and emphasize the pink."

"It is worth every woman's while to study these points, whether she is doing it to help her in the dressmaking world or for her own personal improvement. Now, take this drawing," she said, holding up a delicate pastel figure in pale greenish brown, with yellow dots.

"This young woman has yellowish brown hair, you will observe, and her cheeks look pale when only the face is seen, but you notice a bright splash of pinkish trimming on the lower part of the bodice front. Now this is the artistic touch which heightens the color of the cheeks and gives them an unusual beauty. You will also notice that the greenish tint of the gown is the complementary color of her cheeks, another artistic means of heightening her good point."

"We must have individuality in dress," declared Miss Hitchins. "There is far too much dressing alike here in New York. And for individuality there is nothing better than the study of the silhouette."

"If women only realized how important the silhouette is in presenting a beautiful appearance they would be much more particular about the lines of their skirts, the shape of their coats and the style of their hats than they are now. Study your silhouette, side and front, at every angle, and you will soon find where the lines can be improved."

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

W. R. Locke of Stanton was here. A. R. Davis of Wayne was in the city.

Mrs. Dr. Persons of Stanton was here.

E. A. Hunt of Creighton was a visitor in the city.

L. B. Nicola returned from a business trip at Verdigr.

Dr. and Mrs. Kindred of Meadow Grove were in the city.

C. E. Thew has returned from a business trip at Sioux City.

Woods Cones of Pierce was in the city transacting business.

John Huebner and daughter of Hoskins were visitors in the city.

Mrs. Gishpert and Miss Gishpert of Pierce were visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Saunders of Stanton were here visiting with friends.

Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt is expected to return from Battle Creek, Mich., tomorrow.

Mrs. G. A. Lindsay, who was here visiting with relatives, has returned to Creighton.

Mrs. George H. Spear has returned from Clarks, Neb., where she went to attend the funeral of a niece.

Mrs. George Korb of West Point has been visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. A. MacMillan, during the week.

Among the day's out-of-town visitors in Norfolk were: H. Hattig, Bone-steel; R. R. Arnold, Lincoln; W. B. Pink, Rapid City; N. H. Nevins and family, Pierce; H. E. Robertson, Primrose; F. H. Ware, Wisner; J. H. Hollenbeck, Kenesaw; Joseph Belba, Lindsay; E. J. Debell, West Point; E. E. Wagner, Mitchell; W. H. Wallace, Aberdeen; George W. Kirk, Plainview; Ira Anson, Carroll; M. C. Beck, Dallas.

C. J. Fleming returned from a business trip to Omaha.

Miss Helena Birkhead of Pierce was here calling on friends.

Henry Miner of Pierce was in the city visiting with friends.

J. E. Clifton of Orchard was in the city transacting business.

Lieutenant F. G. Koester returned to his home at Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ziemer of Hoskins were visitors in the city.

Sheriff C. S. Smith of Madison is in the city transacting business.

J. Hawk of Verdigr was in the city visiting with A. W. Finkhouse.

E. B. Day, who was here