

## SOCIETY

### Pleasures of the Week.

The ladies of the Missionary society of the First Congregational church had the pleasure of listening to a most entertaining talk this afternoon given by Miss Julia Martin in the home of Mrs. F. G. Coryell on Norfolk avenue. Miss Martin's talk was along the line of her work in Korea as a missionary, and she told many interesting things of the country and its people. Miss Martin will return to Korea in August to resume her work, which she thoroughly enjoys. Mrs. Coryell served a light refreshment at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. F. E. Davenport gave an informal reception from 3 to 6 o'clock on Friday in honor of her sister, Miss Julia Martin, who is here from Korea. Forty ladies had the pleasure of greeting Miss Martin. The rooms throughout the homes were very attractively decorated with roses. Dainty refreshments were served in the dining room by Mrs. J. S. Mathewson, Mrs. W. P. Logan, Mrs. T. E. Odiorne and Miss Laura Durland. Punch was served in the hall with Miss Mary Odiorne presiding at the punch bowl.

Sioux City Journal, June 12: To compliment Miss Violet Hatch of Chicago and Miss Mary Odiorne of Norfolk, Neb., Miss Kathleen Boas entertained informally Friday afternoon. The hours were spent with sewing and music, after which Miss Dorothy Boas assisted her sister in serving an attractive luncheon.

Miss Pearl Livingston entertained many of her friends Thursday evening at a lawn party in honor of Miss Pearl King of Shoshone, Wyo., who has been here for the past three weeks visiting with Miss Livingston. The lawn was beautifully decorated with Chinese lanterns. Refreshments were served on the lawn.

Miss Etta Durland entertained a dozen friends at a delightful 10 o'clock breakfast this morning. Miss Julia Martin occupied the seat of honor at the prettily appointed table. After the breakfast, which was daintily served in three courses, the guests enjoyed a real visit with Miss Martin.

Misses Mabel and Myrtle Bouton entertained four young friends at a house party a couple of days during the past week. Those who had the pleasure of the good time were Mrs. Florence McWhorter, Miss Jessie Hepler, Miss Eva Collins and Miss Esther Taft.

Mrs. Sol G. Mayer was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Monday to compliment Mrs. O. J. Johnson and her little daughter of California. Twelve ladies and six little folks found places laid for them at prettily arranged tables. The afternoon was a social one.

Mrs. J. S. Mathewson entertained a company of twenty-five ladies at an attractive 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday in honor of her guest, Mrs. O. J. Johnson. After the lunch, which was thoroughly enjoyed, a game of cards was indulged in.

The Ladies' guild of Trinity church met with Mrs. Colegrove at the rectory on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. T. C. Cantwell entertained the Altar society of the Sacred Heart church Thursday afternoon.

### Personal.

L. N. Jacobs of New York City arrived in Norfolk Friday to join his family and visit in the home of his brother-in-law, Sol G. Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayer of Lincoln will spend Sunday in Norfolk, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sol G. Mayer.

Rev. and Mrs. George Southworth of Central City, Neb., arrived in Norfolk Friday to spend Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Colegrove.

Mrs. Wallace Gallup and little son of Council Bluffs spent a week in Norfolk. She was formerly Miss Nell Dingman.

Mrs. Joseph Shoemaker and daughter Gertrude of Omaha are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Weatherly.

Mrs. A. Morrison returned home Wednesday evening from a two weeks' visit with her sister in Hutchinson, Kan.

Miss Martha Davenport will return home tonight from a week's visit in Sioux City in the home of her brother.

Mrs. L. B. Nicola and son Dick returned Thursday evening from a six weeks' visit in Washington, Ia.

Mrs. C. E. Burnham and Miss Fale Burnham spent Wednesday in Beemer, guests of Mrs. A. Beemer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Golden of Fremont were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Braden.

Mrs. Bruce Ramer returned Wednesday from an extended visit with friends in Kansas.

### Coming Events.

The members of the Ad club are planning to give a banquet to 250 men in Marquardt hall on Friday evening, June 23. The banquet will be in charge of the Ladies' guild of Trinity church.

The members of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Congregational church will give a social on the lawn at the church Monday evening

to compliment Miss Julia Martin.

### A Shower at Orchard.

Orchard, Neb., June 17.—Special to The News: Orchard was the scene of a copious shower on Wednesday evening, not extensive in area—in fact confined to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. King. Besides, it was not a shower of rain, but a shower of presents, perpetrated by numerous friends in honor of Miss Edna L. King. Guests to the number of about fifty were present, bringing beautiful presents. The gathering, with one exception to be mentioned later, was made up of ladies who participated in merry making throughout the evening, one of the main features of which was a mock church wedding which was given in the following manner: Mrs. O. J. Goldsmith and Miss Lucile Cass acted as the small boy ushers, the wedding march being gracefully rendered by Mrs. Elbert Odren. The bride party was led by Mrs. Charles Savidge as minister, followed by Miss Minnie Hagerman as matron, Miss Nina Churchill as groom, and Miss Pearl Brown as bridesmaid. Miss Flora Porter acted as ring bearer, while Mrs. Lee Drayton as flower girl strewn the path with wild roses. Nella King and Gwendoline Drayton were the maids of honor, and the Misses Cora Brewster, Opal Turner and Mrs. O. W. Miller were the bridesmaids. Lastly came the bride, Mrs. T. A. Drayton, on the arm of her father, Mrs. W. E. Alexander, carrying a beautiful bouquet of asparagus, radishes and onions. One of the "distinguished" guests was a Mrs. Murphy (A. C. King) who just arrived from Ireland. The serving of light refreshments completed the affair, which was thoroughly appreciated by all.

### To Investigate Eggs.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 19.—An investigation of the cold storage of eggs for the government will be conducted this summer by Prof. W. A. Stocking of Cornell university, a bacteriologist of note. The investigation will be at Omaha with several experts from the government offices in Washington assisting. The investigators propose to find out particularly what kind of eggs should be placed in storage to insure the best keeping qualities.

### Arthur Small is Drowned.

The body of a man found floating in the Missouri river at Omaha near the foot of Mason street Tuesday evening was identified Wednesday afternoon as that of Arthur H. Small, a former member of the Omaha fire department and for ten years a well known resident of Norfolk.

The body was badly decomposed but Mrs. Small, who is employed at the Calumet restaurant, had no difficulty in identifying it. Small wore a blue suit of a texture similar to the uniforms worn by the city firemen. He is survived by his widow, mother and three sisters, all of whom reside in Omaha.

Small had been a member of Company No. 3, for a considerable time in the capacity of hoseman, but severed his connection with the department five years ago.

Small worked at the sugar factory ten years ago.

### Five Buildings Under Construction.

Fifteen teams are busy today, working on excavation work for five new buildings under construction. I. T. Cook has ten teams at work on the new Northwestern depot, and two others are at work on the Carlson, Durland and Cotton block properties. The excavating for the Carlson buildings will be completed Monday, when the excavating for the Koyen building on the Foster lot will be started.

### Providing For His Guests.

Two men stopped at the store of a haberdasher who displayed in his showcase a job lot of collars at 5 cents apiece. One of them bought two dozen, in sizes ranging from 15 to 17½. His friend politely controlled his surprise at discovering that the broker wore five cent collars and inquired only about the elastic neck. The purchaser said:

"We live in the suburbs. Friends who visit us and remain overnight unexpectedly want clean collars the next morning. It depletes my own stock too far to keep furnishing these. I can't always supply a comfortable size either. Of course the collars never come back. Since I discovered the scheme of five cent collars I can pick up anybody, take him home with me and inform him that he need not buy any luggage, because one of my wife's belongings includes five cent toothbrushes for the wayfarer."—New York Sun.

### A Martyr to Art.

"Which tooth?" inquired the man of forces grimly. "Any one you like," responded the victim calmly, "so long as it's a front one." "But"—began the astounded dentist. "Hurry up!" thundered the visitor. With bleeding heart the operator hunched his forces on to a bit of absolutely sound ivory, dragged his patient three times around the room and— "Hey, presto!" smiled the dentist. "It's out! But will you be so good as to tell me why on earth you wanted a sound tooth extracted?" "By all means," responded the patient. "You see, I'm an actor, and I have to take a part where the thinker lurches. At first I couldn't mather it, but now I'm there it'll be a thimply theaming thutheth!"

### Friday Seems to Be Ahead.

Madison, Neb., June 17.—Special to The News: That that slight change will be made in the Norfolk majority election ballot count, but that whatever slight change is made will probably favor Mayor Friday instead of the republican candidate, E. E. Coleman, was the opinion this afternoon of those who had watched the recount in Judge

Bates' court of the first three wards of Norfolk.

As a result of the recount of these three wards a large number of disputed ballots have developed and the result of the contest will not be known until Judge Bates announces his decision regarding these votes but granting that the objections made be sustained the indications this afternoon were that Friday would be the winner.

The Fourth ward is yet to be recounted and that will be finished today. Later arguments will be made by both sides and the court's decision announced.

The Third ward recount shows that in counting disputed ballots Friday has 118 and Coleman 142. The official canvass originally gave Friday 111 and Coleman 138.

There were the following disputed votes: One Friday ballot on which the name of Ed Harter was scratched and the name of Ernest Korth substituted in writing.

Another Friday vote, because the cross was obliterated.

Another Friday vote, because the cross was obliterated.

Another Friday vote with only one judge's name written on the back.

There were six disputed Coleman votes. On one the figures 99 and 37 appeared on the back in lead pencil.

Another had only one judge's name on the back.

On another the cross was obliterated opposite the name of another candidate.

Another one for the same reason.

Another Coleman vote had only one judge's name on the back.

Another because the name of H. H. Swan was written on the back.

Madison, Neb., June 17.—Special to The News: The recounting of the ballots in the Second ward, Norfolk, in the majority contest, was finished at 11 o'clock this morning. The original official canvass gave Coleman 134, Friday 177. Today's count, with eleven ballots disputed, gives Coleman 190, Friday 172. Judge Bates has not yet passed on the eleven disputed ballots. There is a discrepancy of three ballots between the number of voters recorded in the poll book and the number of ballots actually found in the ballot box, three more ballots being found than the names called for.

In this ward the following ballots were disputed: One Friday ballot with the name of one judge written on the back.

One Friday ballot crossed on the bottom corner.

One Friday ballot crossed on the front corner.

One Friday ballot written on the back "Edwin Phillips."

One Friday ballot signed by all judges.

One Friday ballot with the figures "400" on the back of it.

One Coleman ballot had been thrown out because the name of Henry Sifert was on the back of it.

One Coleman ballot had the cross obliterated.

Five of these disputed ballots were counted for Friday and two for Coleman in the original canvass.

One republican ballot found on the floor after the ballots had been counted and sealed is a matter of dispute, and one spoiled ballot is claimed for Coleman.

Madison, Neb., June 17.—Special to The News: The Friday-Coleman Norfolk city majority contest was opened for trial before County Judge Bates Friday afternoon, when Tilden came here with a good lineup for a game.

Tilden's battery is said to be a fast one and the Norfolk team is in shape to make a good showing.

Fred Volbriding, enroute from Winnet to his home at Wisner, was in the city visiting with Carl Nordwig and other Norfolk friends. Mr. Volbriding reports a heavy rain at Dallas Thursday. Telephone communication there, he says, was out of commission during the storm.

Rev. Edwin Booth, Jr., spent a portion of the day yesterday raising funds to help Mrs. Isabel Good, who lives on Philip avenue to get her son who is sick and alone in San Francisco to a sanitarium. The amount needed, \$25, was quickly raised and sent to San Francisco.

Mrs. E. Mittelstadt, mother of L. C. Mittelstadt and Dr. R. A. Mittelstadt, is today celebrating her seventy-second birthday anniversary. Mrs. Mittelstadt came to Norfolk from Germany sixteen years ago. Her two sons and a number of relatives helped her make the day's celebration a successful one.

Engineer Gay Halverson has fully recovered from a wound on the left side of his forehead which he sustained Wednesday at Clearwater. Mr. Halverson found that the water valve on his engine would not work and endeavored to shut it when the lever struck him on the head. A physician took four stitches in the wound.

Funeral services over the remains of Adam Kost, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John D. Hale, at Sturgis, S. D., at noon Thursday, will take place in the Sacred Heart church in this city at 10:30 Sunday morning. The remains are at the undertaking parlors of Sessions & Bell, where they may be viewed by friends. The casket will not be opened at the church.

R. H. Reynolds was appointed foreman of the brick work for the new northwestern depot at South Norfolk. The position Mr. Reynolds has accepted is a responsible one. The contractor is making all possible efforts to employ all Norfolk men for the work. The concrete mixer is expected here today. The excavating will have progressed sufficiently to allow the commencing of laying brick within one week.

The large tent sheltering a merry-go-round, which has been doing business on the Walter Foster lots on Norfolk avenue, between Fourth and Fifth streets during the week was submerged in about two feet of water Friday evening. Employees worked until late in the evening digging through the sand to find an outlet for the water. The engine and coal supply were almost out of sight for a time. A supply of sand brought to the lots for the construction of a new building was also submerged.

Final organization of the running and baseball teams of the fire department was the feature work of the organization's meeting Friday night. Fourteen men have been chosen by the various foremen from different companies for the running team. The first practice will take place on the driving park at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

### YANKEES SEE 'EM FLY.

Uncle Sam's Warship Men at Kiel Watching Aviation Meet. Kiel, June 17.—Seven aviators arrived here today from Hamburg, covering the fourth stage of the national

aviation circuit race course. Lindpainter and Beuchner, however, are the only competitors who have made the flight from Berlin to this place within the prescribed time set for the various stages.

The aviators will remain here for one week, taking part in daily contests, which will be a feature of the program for the entertainment of the American warship crews.

### SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Mrs. Ben Skalowsky went to Sioux City to visit with relatives.

Miss Mildred Gow is visiting with friends at Des Moines, Ia.

Martin Wagner has been called to Colomes, S. D., on mission field work.

Miss Lillian Heckman is in Council Bluffs spending a few days with friends.

John R. Hays returned from York, where he attended the postmasters convention.

Mrs. Charlotte Ilgen is enjoying a visit with her sister, Mrs. John Klose, and daughter, Miss Klose, of Chicago.

Miss Anna Vasholz, who has been here visiting with friends, has returned to her home at Verdell.

Dr. H. J. Cole and his daughters Rosella and Nadine returned from Omaha, where they attended the wedding of a relative.

The Misses Myrtle Fisher, Lila Williams and Leila Scott are at home from St. Mary's academy at O'Neill to spend their summer vacation with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Christoph returned from Fairbury, where they attended the convention of the State Pharmaceutical association of which Mr. Christoph is now past president.

A. V. Pease of Fairbury succeeded Mr. Christoph as head of the association. Mr. Christoph was made chairman of the executive committee. The attendance at the convention was very large.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haase, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leitzke, a daughter.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Westervelt Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

The F. L. Estabrook cottage at 408 South Tenth street has been sold to Mrs. Cordelia Page.

On account of the rain Friday, the Country club dancing party was postponed until next Friday evening.

Mrs. Fred Gall, sr., is reported seriously ill, as the result of a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Gall is 70 years old.

Nineteen graduates of the St. Paul Lutheran schools will be confirmed in the St. Paul church Sunday morning.

The Evans Fruit company have branched out from Norfolk trade and this week sent a representative to the various towns on the five roads leading out of the city. Their representative reports meeting with great success.

Some fast ball playing will be exhibited on the driving park diamond Sunday afternoon, when Tilden comes here with a good lineup for a game. Tilden's battery is said to be a fast one and the Norfolk team is in shape to make a good showing.

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ing. The ball team and all firemen wishing to "tryout" will also be on the driving park diamond Sunday morning. Secretary Hawkins of the Commercial club met with the firemen and addressed them on "Harmony."

## THE MILITARY SPY

He is an Important Factor in the Modern Game of War.

Once in awhile an army or navy officer is arrested for spying or attempting to obtain military secrets from a foreign government. Practically every government, including the United States, has a law which makes this a crime. Usually there is more or less secrecy about the officer's arrest and trial. His government repudiates his activity, and if he is sentenced to a term of imprisonment he receives no support or aid from his government.

Although they will not officially admit it, practically every government has a secret service of army and navy officers whose only duty is to travel in foreign countries to gather information which might be useful in time of war. Because of the shortage of officers the United States has only engaged in this practice in time of actual hostilities.

Military espionage is, of course, a delicate subject, and it would be a gross violation of international propriety for any government to admit that it had secret agents spying on its neighbors. However, it is a well known fact that this system exists.

In 1907 an American ambassador at a foreign capital reported to the state department that an army officer of the country to which he was accredited had been detailed to visit the American countries secretly to ascertain the strength of their forces. His mission was thwarted, however, by the information furnished by the ambassador.

The military authorities of every first class power are constantly preparing for war. Naturally they are anxious to know what their neighbors are accomplishing in military science. Here develops the function of the modern military spy. Fiction writers clothe the spy with a veil of mystery and a supernatural cleverness which enables him to get out of all dangerous pitfalls into which he falls. But the real flesh and blood spy is a different person. In these days of modern and scientific warfare the spy has become a technical expert who must be thoroughly versed in every branch of his art. He must be tactful and above all close mouthed.

The procedure in sending out a spy is something like this: If the German government wishes information that it cannot get in the regular channels of information some officer is sent for. He is summoned to the war office to receive his instructions. In the case of confidential work abroad he receives oral orders, so that he will not have any documentary evidence on his person to disclose his identity in case he gets into trouble. Having received his instructions he starts out, sometimes so secretly that even his family do not know where he is going. Usually he speaks the language of the country to which he is bound. His real identity for the time being is forgotten, and he travels under an assumed name. If necessary he uses a disguise to cover his movements. If he is a good spy he returns with the desired information, and no questions in regard to the methods he employed are asked. If he is captured while engaged in his work he is punished for attempting to obtain the military secrets of a foreign government, and his own country lets him severely alone.

The cipher code books by means of which diplomatic correspondence is carried on are often sought after by these secret agents. Several years ago the code book of the American legation at Bucharest "disappeared." Its loss was reported to Secretary of State Elihu Root by telegraph. Mr. Root sent for the chief clerk of the department.

"Mr. Smith," said the secretary, "the code book at Bucharest has been lost. I believe it is about time for us to have a new code for our diplomatic correspondence."

Some months later the missing book was offered for sale to the Japanese ambassador at St. Petersburg, who purchased it for a small sum and as an act of civility turned it over to the American ambassador there.

A young man several years ago appeared at the American embassy in Berlin and offered to sell to the ambassador a copy of the state department's code book which he said he had in his possession. He left several specimen pages to prove that his book was genuine. A comparison with the embassy's code book proved that he had the real code, but where he had obtained it was a mystery. The ambassador knew that a new code was in course of preparation and would shortly be distributed by the department. The offer was politely declined on the ground that the embassy had a code book of its own and did not need another.—New York Sun.

### Preposterous.

"It is my policy," said the impulsive young candidate, "to send every lawbreaker and every law evader to jail."

"Good heavens!" exclaimed a prominent citizen. "This fellow wants to lock up the entire community."—Chicago Record-Herald.

You cannot dream yourself into a character. You must hammer and forge one yourself.—Froude.

### Value of Silence.

"Speech is silver," says the boarding house philosopher, "but silence, rightly used, is what makes golden weddings possible."—Toledo Blade.

Don't hang a dismal picture on the wall, and don't dabble with sable and gloom your conversation.—Emerson.

## NEW YORK PLANS STATE FARM COLONY FOR THE HOBO

Successful European Idea to Be Tried in This Country

The Experiment May Be Widely Copied by Other States

THERE are half a million tramps and vagrants in the United States. This is not an official figure, for no tramp census has ever been taken, but it is the estimate of the national committee on vagrancy and of other organizations that have studied the problem of the vagabond and what to do with him. This vast army is now engaged in a march across the country, swarming out of the cities, where it has been in winter quarters; out of the jails and penitentiaries and almshouses, where it has been supported in idleness and comparative luxury during the past few months, and spreading out through the villages and country districts.

Its members follow the lines of the railways, beating their way on freight trains, getting their food in "hand-outs" or by petty thefts, sleeping in barns and under haystacks or, if the weather drives them to it, seeking the shelter of the town police station or the village lockup. One-fifth of their number are always in jail, and in one way or another the public lodges them, feeds them and bears the burden of their pilferings and their destruction of property, all of which in the aggregate amounts to many millions of dollars every year.

### New York First to Move.

As the state which has more of these "knights of the road" than any other New York is now endeavoring to find a better way of dealing with the evil than the present one of passing the tramps on from one community to another, with an enforced rest now and then in some penitentiary or jail which does not in the least inconvenience them and serves only to make them more confirmed in the belief that the public owes them a living and in the determination to collect it by their time honored methods. The attention of the state authorities has been directed upon this subject by the collection of statistics recently, which showed that there has been a very great increase in vagrancy in the state within the past year and that the number of homeless and unemployed wanderers is several times as great as it was only five years ago.

As a result of the discovery that the methods heretofore followed are far more satisfactory to the hobo than to the public and that they serve only to increase the number of beggars and vagabonds a bill is now before the state legislature providing a new remedy for the evil. This is nothing less than a proposal to set the tramp to work. The very idea of such a thing is enough to horrify Dusty Rhodes and all his clan, but their wishes are not to be consulted in the matter.

### Git of the Bill.

Hereafter, if the bill becomes law, Panhandle Pete whenever he runs afoul of the law, instead of a week or two in the county jail spent in swapping yarns or playing cards with others of his kind around a comfortable stove, will be promptly shipped to the state farm and will be forced to apply himself to hoe and shovel in tilling the soil and woeing it to a productivity that will pay the cost of his keep. The length of time that he will continue this occupation will depend upon the judgment of those in charge.

### M'KINLEY'S VOTE.

Miss Tarbell Tells How He Came to Cast It For the Silver Bill.

Trades and deals formed the lifeblood of politics in the old days even more than now. An interesting story is told along this line by Ida M. Tarbell in the June number of the American Magazine. In part she says:

"The surprising trades and compromises that Mr. McKinley made in putting through the tariff bill of 1890 were part and parcel of his inextinguishable moral side of his doctrine of protection. One of the most amazing of his acts was his voting for the silver bill. He had persuaded the western senators to support his tariff bill, in much of which they did not believe, and they in turn expected him to support their silver bill, in which he did not believe. I cannot say that Mr. McKinley had promised beforehand to give them support—I do not know—but I do know that when the silver bill came to vote Mr. McKinley sought his friend and political opponent, Roger Q. Mills of Texas, and asked: 'What can I do? I do not want to vote for this bill; I do not believe in it.' And Mr. Mills said to him: 'You can do nothing else. They voted for your bill on the understanding that you in turn would support theirs. There is nothing else to do.' These are protectionist morals. Could there be a better training school in legislative cynicism and callousness?"

### From Berne to Italy.

By the completion of the Lotschberg tunnel in two years Berne will realize its ambition of over half a century to secure a direct line to Italy, and the Swiss capital expects to benefit much thereby.

The store that makes any pretension to render "store-service" not only advertises regularly, but makes its advertisements a sort of "store news service" for its patrons.

of the institution. If he gets the work habit strongly enough to want to continue