

PARENT TO THE PARENTLESS

Mature of the Work Being Done by the St. James Orphanage.

DESCRIPTION OF ITS APPOINTMENTS

Father McCarthy and Eighteen Sisters in Charge—How the Children Are Cared For—Fair Planned for the Institution's Benefit.

"Suffer little children to come unto me," said Christ, eighteen and a half centuries ago.

The physical and earthly embodiment of this simple and touching saying in Omaha, St. James' orphanage, stands upon a roll of the prairie near Benson—a large, plain, substantial building, on a road branching from the old California trail and an eighth of a mile from it. The building is three stories in height, 120 feet long by 45 wide. It is located upon a gently sloping hill which rises somewhat higher than those surrounding.

The situation commands a view such as always makes the heart of a Nebraskan glad. To the west, north and southwest stretch out the long rolling billows of the prairie, topped here and there with farm houses and buildings or clumps of trees.

To be sure, the drouth stricken fields lie bare everywhere, but the Nebraskan is sanguine. Near by is Benson with its clusters of buildings, the school and church spires standing out from among them. To the east and toward the south lies the city, scattering at first and then thrown together in a bunch, better sheltered, they say, from the bluffs of Iowa, the long bread of the Missouri almost at their base.

The building is without ornamentation and near the corner of the main entrance is a long to the institution. Two wings flank it, one on the north and the other on the south, and a long extension runs from the center toward the east. The main wing is not adorned, but turned into a huge play ground, where the little ones can run about to their hearts' content. Here they spend the play time in bright dexterity and joyously as these more fortunately conditioned. Toward the east stands a statue of St. Vincent, holding a little child in his arms while another stands by his side. The whole scene impresses one with the thought that comfort has in nowise been sacrificed to appearance.

ITS NEAT APPEARANCE. The interior of the building is a picture of neatness. Long, cool corridors extend on each floor. The floors are composed of hard, highly polished, white tile and the corridors and closets are wainscoted with white pine, painted a subdued color. The building contains forty-six rooms. The roof is covered with galvanized metal with galvanized iron cornices. There are a number of stairways and outlets, going down with all danger in case of fire or accident.

The basement contains eighteen rooms. Here are the play rooms for inclement weather, the boys' on the north and the girls' on the south, and a number of other adjuncts. North of the boys' room is another used as a kindergarten by the little tots. Here they sit upon tiny chairs and pass the time in playing with blocks and leads from the girls' play room into a sewing room, where the sisters give instruction in sewing during the evening. They are kept busy for five or six hours each week, repairing, not to mention the stockings which encase the 112 pairs of active, youthful legs.

The basement of the west extension contains the dining room, large, well lighted and cool. Tables varying in height and with long benches on each side occupy the rooms. The tables are covered with white table cloths and set with substantial cups, saucers and dishes. The larger girls take turns in caring for the rooms and tables and wash and put away the dishes in an adjoining pantry. The kitchen lies next.

The laundry lies in the basement of the south wing and is thoroughly equipped, consisting of a washing machine, mangle and wringer. The girls are helped in the work by the girls as far as they are able. Adjoining is the furnace room, the heat being kept up in all the winter. This is necessary because water is obtained by pumping from a deep well. During the winter the building is heated by steam, which is kept up in a half of steam coal. During the summer less is consumed, of course. Twenty-five hundred pounds a week is then the average.

The first floor of the building is occupied by two rows of dormitories. As in the basement, the north end is the boys' division and the south end the girls'. The main rooms are occupied by two rows of dormitories. The rooms are small, but comfortable, and are furnished with beds, desks, and lockers. The girls' dormitories are particularly well furnished, with lockers and desks for each girl. The boys' dormitories are also well furnished, with lockers and desks for each boy. The school room is a large, well lighted room, where the children receive their instruction. It is furnished with desks and a blackboard. The play room is a large, well lighted room, where the children spend their leisure time. It is furnished with toys and games. The kitchen is a well equipped room, where the meals are prepared. It is furnished with a stove, sink, and refrigerator. The laundry room is a well equipped room, where the laundry is washed and pressed. It is furnished with a washing machine, mangle, and wringer.

IN THE SCHOOL ROOM. The north end of the second floor is used for school purposes and is divided into several rooms furnished with desks and the usual school room paraphernalia. One of the rooms is capable of holding fifty pupils. The position is very good, well lighted and commanding a fine view from the windows. Before the school room is occupied by the apartments of Father McCarthy and the sleeping rooms of the sisters, the predominating feature of these, as of the other buildings, being neatness and simplicity.

There are at present 112 inmates, forty-five boys and sixty-seven girls. They range in age from 2 to 12 years. The boys are 17 or 18 for the girls. Children younger than 2 or 3 are not received. This is not an invariable rule, as little children whose lives have been spared by days or weeks are left on the steps of the orphanage and houses, and, of course, in that case, taken in. The parents promise to pay the charge, but only one or two cases out of ten are the promise kept. To the county the orphanage saves from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year. The children are cared for by the sisters, who are under the supervision of Father McCarthy.

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fect. The hall will be gayly decorated and occupied with booths and other incidentals to a church fair. It is proposed that even to give a literary or musical entertainment. The fair will be held at the city hall, the head of the undertaking and will work hard to push it to a success. A soliciting committee has been appointed which will canvass the business houses of the city during the coming week. No house will be visited more than once, as the city has been divided into districts, and each contributor will be given a card which will insure him from further solicitation. The management of the fair has an office on the third floor of the Board of Trade building, where Mrs. Mary E. Thompson, who attends to all the clerical work of the executive board.

The executive board is composed of John Runk, Andrew Murray, W. A. L. Gibson, Frank Burley, Joseph Beckman, William Gentlemen, Lawrence Hobsreht, Thomas Lowry, George Kieffer, John Flynn, Joseph Burke, Joseph A. Conner and J. J. McDavitt. The following is the soliciting committee: Cathedral parish, Miss Margaret Swift, aided by the young ladies socially, St. Agnes', South Omaha, Mrs. Frank Boyl, St. Peter's, Mrs. Ben Gallagher, St. Patrick's, Mrs. J. T. Burke, St. Joseph's, Mrs. Wagner, St. Wendelmin's, Miss Katherine St. Martin, St. Ann's, Mrs. Beecher, Holy Family, Mrs. Mary Furry, St. Cecilia's, Miss Maude Paul, Sacred Heart, Miss C. Knight.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Planning Work for the Employed—Grading Contracts Awarded.

At a meeting of the Board of County Commissioners yesterday afternoon, the preliminary estimates for the coming fall and winter to the little men of the city and county. A resolution was introduced and adopted, reciting the fact that there would be many men out of employment and that many of them would have to be supported by charity if something was not done to aid them in earning a living until next spring. None of the members of the board had any objection to the resolution, and the same was adopted by appointing Messrs. Livesey, Jenkins and Williams a committee to confer with the Omaha city council in devising ways and means for furnishing work.

The committee having in charge the matter of investigating the charges preferred against Justice Brandeis of East Omaha, reported that there was not sufficient evidence to justify impeachment and recommended a dismissal of the charges. The committee also reported that it had secured the necessary funds for the grading of the road from Florence to the Forest Lawn cemetery. It was awarded the two contracts, which will require the removal of about 40,000 cubic yards of earth. His bid on the first letting was at the rate of 8-5 cents and on the second at 7-5 cents per cubic yard.

County Clerk Sackett was instructed to invite for floor, meat and other supplies for the county for the coming year.

The city of South Omaha demanded the return of \$1,161.42, claiming that that city had advanced the city of Omaha \$1,161.42, which it was legally required to contribute toward the maintenance of the county government.

SCHILLER'S BLOOD WAS WARM. Cleared Out His Boarding House at the Fair Grounds.

George W. Grover was the owner of an eating stand out at the fair grounds, by means of which he gathered in the shekels of the hungry strangers. He did a pretty good business, and found it necessary to keep a lot of hired hands of both sexes. One of the male persuasion was Fred Schiller, who got into a heap of trouble Friday night, and yesterday was far on the way of the wicked in the police court.

BUT THE BURGLAR ESCAPED. Had His Job on the Safe Fairly Stuffed.

E. E. Crane of the Swartz, McKelvey & Crane company came very near catching a burglar Friday night. He was passing by his place of business, on South Fifteenth street, about 9 o'clock when he saw some one light the gas in the office. He had reason to believe that neither of his partners were down, and he went to see what was going on.

Public Works. Contracts Awarded for Work to Be Done.

At the meeting of the Board of Public Works held Friday afternoon contracts for grading Thirty-eighth street from Farnam to Dodge, Howard street from Thirty-third to Thirty-sixth and Half H-wad street from Thirty-third to Thirty-sixth street were awarded to Henry Hall. On the first named street he bid \$4.25 per cubic yard, on the second \$4.40 and on the third 7-10 cents per cubic yard for removing the earth.

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SCOUTZNFEST IS OPENED

Seventh Annual Tournament of the Local Verein at Russ's Park.

FRED FULLER CARRIES OFF THE HONORS

Three Targets to Be Shot at Today—Bowling Alley Contest—Men and Clubs Taking Part—Local German Gossp.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the belching forth of the cannon proclaimed the opening of the seventh annual tournament of the Omaha Schuetzenverein at Russ's park.

The day was auspicious and most perfect for the shoot. A clear sky, a cool breeze, and a good wind for the event. The contestants were in good shape to compete for medals and honors. They were all in fighting trim, and the rifle range probably never saw better shooting on the average. All divested themselves of the lethargy which had taken possession of the members since the last annual tournament in this way, and every one went into the contest with a determination to win.

When the day's program was closed only Fred Fuller proved himself superior on the rifle target, with 110 points out of a possible 200. This must be considered all the more remarkable because the shooting was at a distance of 200 yards, with only an eight-inch target counting for points. Fuller got the honors of winning first and last red flags, attached to which is an additional premium. The latter was formerly of Fred Menckel, a member of the Omaha Schuetzenverein. The prize and honors were accordingly awarded to Fuller, who is now a resident of Council Bluffs, but formerly of Omaha, and was a member of the Omaha Schuetzenverein.

Mr. Charles Herberich was present and acted as financial secretary for the shoot.

FOOT PATRIOTS. Four targets are to be aimed at altogether at the local tournament. They are a King, Kehr, Ehren and Man target. The Kehr target was the one singled out for yesterday's shooting. The medals to be awarded on this occasion is a valuable one. It bears upon its face, in bold relief, a wreath, target and rifle crossed. The medals to be awarded will commence promptly at 1 o'clock p. m.

Only one shooting card is allowed on the King target, and the winner of this target is "Schuetzenkönig" for one year. All the shooting is entirely offhand.

Among the most exciting games today will be the bowling alley contest, which will be held at the local tournament. A very lively interest is exhibited in the result of today's contests. Among those participating at the range yesterday were Fred Fuller, George Karil, Fred Schroeder, W. F. Stoeker, Fred Mengedoff, Frank R. Heft and Fred Fuller. The rifle club of Council Bluffs has promised to present today.

Will Resume Training. On next Tuesday the Omaha Turnverein will again take up and vigorously pursue courses in athletic training which have been partially discontinued during the summer months. The fall and winter term of the German school connected with the Turnverein will also be opened with the Turnverein hall. Miss Lohrke who has heretofore taught the class in a manner giving satisfaction to those interested, will very likely be re-engaged at regular meetings of the society tomorrow evening. The changes in the arrangement of the rooms at Turner hall are contemplated, and workmen are engaged in fitting up a club and reading room. The building is to be connected by a stairway with the basement.

Local German Gossp. Lohderkranz has invited friends to a evening entertainment, which is to be given this evening at the hall.

Brewery Workers Union No. 96 has presented the following resolutions to the local German society in recognition of services rendered.

Prof. Charles Petersen, the able director of a number of the German singing societies in the city, has gone to Colfax for recuperation.

Denison, Texas, papers record the news of the death of Albert Loeffler, which occurred there on August 21. Mr. Loeffler's demise was sudden and unexpected. He was a resident of this city, where he had a host of friends. His remains were interred in Oakwood cemetery and vocalists from the local German societies in Denison assisted in the burial service. Deceased leaves a wife.

My boy was taken with a disease resembling bloody flux. The first thing I thought of was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two doses of it settled the matter and cured him sound and well. I would recommend this remedy to all persons suffering from a like complaint. I will answer any inquiries regarding it when stamp is enclosed. I refer to any county of this state to my reliable Wholesale Drug Store, Primory, Campbell Co., Tenn. For sale by druggists.

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A PHILANTHROPIST.

Volja Naprstek Leaves a Monument More Lasting Than Marble.

When a foreign-born citizen returns to his native land, still proud of his citizenship, and glorying in the red, white and blue, he is nourishing the purest inspiration for all that is lofty in mind and patriotic in citizenship.

Such a man was Volja Naprstek, whose death in Prague, the 24th last, was a few days since announced in the columns of The Bee. Not only Bohemians in the old world, but American, as well as citizens of American friends, will sincerely mourn his death, the loss of a friend to liberty, a man who devoted his life in his cause, championing the rights of the oppressed, and interpretations by the spread of enlightenment. Not only his personal efforts, but all the means at his command, were laid down for the education of his children, the education of the Bohemian people, and the achievements of liberty recorded in American progress.

He stood for the development of latent genius, and drawing his inspiration from the example of America, he supported science, and the triumph of right and the emancipation of intellect and the weaker sex had in him a champion, who used his delegate requires more than ordinary ability. He is expected to get new members wherever possible, and to collect all back dues of all the old members, and before he receives a weekly pay he must report to the union his actions and account for every hour that he claims pay for. I can assure you that the life of a walking delegate is not strown in roses, and those who know what they are talking about will testify to the fact that to be a walking delegate one must, by force of circumstances, receive considerable abuse.

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