

DR. F. T. ROUSE TO GRADS
Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon to the O. H. S. 1914 Class.

FUTURE DEPENDS UPON THEM
Graduates Must Take It Upon Themselves to Make the Law a Majestic Asset—Lawyers Make Mess of It.

Before the members of the 1914 graduating class of the Omaha High school, Rev. Frederick T. Rouse preached a baccalaureate sermon at the First Congregational church Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Rouse took the twenty-first verse of the twenty-fifth chapter of Matthew as his subject with the title "Enter."

"Enter into the joys of life," spoke Dr. Rouse to the students, "That is your task. To you, and I am speaking of you as representative of the quarter of a million graduating students in the United States today, the destiny of the world depends. It is you who must advance our civilization to even higher points than attained today and if you do not do it it will be because you are not attending to your business."

"It is but fifty years since such improvements as the Pullman car have been in use and it is but fifty years since our modern conveniences have been in general use. And in another fifty years still more improvements must be made and you must be the ones to do it. In science, in law, in everything, in fifty years we shall be able to spend the afternoon in Chicago, have dinner in New York in the evening and the next day see the shores of a distant clime. This will come in fifty years and while you laugh now I will be ashamed if it is not done. It will only be advancing during the subsequent fifty years as the fifty years before today."

Law is Mighty.
"I expect to see you young men and women make the law a more majestic asset. The law is a great thing but our lawyers of today are making a mess of it. Constant procrastination by our lawyers transforms our present law from that which should be expedient, pleasant and true justice to that which is burdensome. This you shall change. Also it is you who must secure a more equal distribution of the bounties of the earth. It is you who must alter the present system so that the few shall profit more than the many."

"Such must you do, you who are graduating from the high schools of this country now—as it is a statistical fact that 95 per cent of the responsible men of this country are high school graduates—must assume the burdens of the world and therefore I bid you 'enter' and take up your duties."

FULLERTON BOOTLEGGER
FINED SIX HUNDRED FIFTY

FULLERTON, Neb., June 14.—Two detectives, who have been in the city for the past two weeks, were the means of James Mahoney's arrest on five counts for selling liquor without a government license. The preliminary trial before Judge Kliese was held Tuesday morning and the accused was held for trial in district court. Judge Thomas was in the city Wednesday and the case was tried before him. Mahoney pleaded guilty and was fined \$125 for each count making a total of \$625 including costs. Mahoney is a guest of Sheriff Peterson at the county jail.

YORK COUNTY WILL VOTE ON TELEPHONE PROPOSITION

YORK, Neb., June 14.—(Special.)—By request of 750 residents of York county presented to board of supervisors at their regular meeting to call a special election giving the people the privilege of voting on the question of building a county telephone system, the board granted the request. The special election will be held August 11. The proposition to be voted upon provides for the levying of a two mill tax for the establishment of the system.

MAN SHOT BY SHERIFF OF CUSTER WILL RECOVER

KEARNEY, Neb., June 14.—(Special.)—Mike Sullivan, who was brought to St. Luke's hospital in this city Friday from his home at Eddyville, is getting along better today and hopes are now held for his recovery. Sullivan was accidentally shot with a revolver by the sheriff of Custer county, while that individual shot a rabbit when crossing the country in his car. The shot missed the little animal and hit Sullivan in the hip and lodged in the abdomen. Hope for his recovery was not held out until today.

News Notes of McCook

McCook, Neb., June 14.—(Special.)—A Holiness camp meeting for Red Willow, Hitchcock and Hayes counties will be held in McCook from July 15 to 25. Rev. W. R. Cain, field secretary of the Kansas State Holiness association, will be the evangelist in charge of the meetings. Cleo F. Mowry of Schenectady, N. Y., and Miss Emma Pade of this city, were married last evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Pade, grandmother of the bride. They departed for the east the same night to visit briefly in Iowa and Wisconsin en route. The groom is a graduate of the electrical department of the State university, where the bride also was a student for two years. Mr. Mowry is foreman of the switchboard electric testing department of the General Electric works.

Army Worm Appears Near Stella

STELLA, Neb., June 14.—(Special.)—The army worm, or what is called the army worm, has appeared in large numbers in the neighborhood northwest of Stella toward Howe. In one instance, after alfalfa was unloaded, the worms were so thick on the hay rack that they were scraped off. At the Coeur farm furrows were made to catch them so they could be destroyed as they passed from one field to another.

Flood Damage at Farwell

FARWELL, Neb., June 14.—(Special.)—Nearly two inches of rain fell Friday night, which put all the creeks out of their banks and did considerable damage by washing out culverts and small bridges. This makes a little over three inches of rainfall for Howard county last week. Anton Curtis lost two valuable horses by lightning during last Thursday's storm.

Red Willow in Fine Shape

LEBANON, Neb., June 14.—(Special.)—Wheat could not look nicer here. All growing vegetation is fine. Farmers are estimating the yield of wheat from twenty to thirty bushels per acre. Alfalfa is all stacked; corn is clean and being cultivated the second time.

Ties of Blood Bind
Three Classmates
at Creighton Arts

The ties of blood, in addition to those of classmates, bind one-sixth of the class of nineteen young men who will receive degrees from the Creighton College of Arts and Sciences next Wednesday evening. Three of the class—J. Francis, Edward L. and J. Raymond McDermott—are brothers.

These three young men are aged 19, 20 and 21, respectively. They are the sons of Mrs. P. O. McDermott of 701 Harmony street, Council Bluffs, Ia., and were born and raised in that city. They received their primary schooling in St. Peter's school.

Seven years ago Francis and Edward entered the academic department of Creighton university, arts department, and there they have been ever since, working steadily away, winning high places in their studies, and earning an enviable reputation among their fellow students. With the exception of one and a half years spent in St. Ambrose college, Davenport, Ia., Raymond has also spent his academic and college days in Creighton arts.

J. Francis McDermott will deliver the valedictorian address at the commencement exercises next Wednesday evening. They are the nephews of Dr. B. A. McDermott of this city.

Traversers to Build
New Apartments

Traver Brothers have bought from the Child's Savings institute a large tract of close-in vacant ground at Twenty-sixth and St. Mary's avenue. The ground is to be replatted and given a 650-foot street frontage. The property is then to be improved at once with apartments of two, three, four, five, six and seven rooms each. They are to be ready for occupancy by September 1. The sale was made through the firm of Garvin Brothers. The Traver Brothers are admirers of the close-in property. They have just completed the four-story fire-proof apartment house at Twenty-fourth and Landon court, known as the Travertron, which was rented almost immediately.

MRS. DRAPER SMITH WIRE
CHICAGO CONGRATULATIONS

Immediately on receipt of news of the suffrage victory at the General Federation of Woman's Clubs' convention in Chicago, Mrs. Draper Smith, state suffrage president, wired congratulations to the Nebraska delegation at the convention and to the president, Mrs. Percy Pennybacker. "We have been sanguine of the success of our movement hitherto, but now we are sure of our victory because of the addition of at least 6,000 organized women to the working ranks," she said.

The automobile trip to Valley, Elkhorn and Waterloo which was planned for Saturday was postponed for the second time because of the condition of the roads after the heavy rain of Friday night. "The third time is a charm so I am positive that we will make the trip next Saturday," said Mrs. Smith.

NEIGHBORHOOD MEETINGS
FOR SUFFRAGE DISCUSSION

A series of open neighborhood meetings, one to be held in each of the Omaha public school buildings is now being arranged by the Omaha suffrage societies. As far as possible these meetings will be held with the improvement clubs of the city. In schools where no improvement club meets, the suffragists are arranging for meetings to be managed by themselves. Discussions for and against the proposition will be invited.

The first of these will be held Tuesday night, June 16, at the Bancroft school, Eighth and Bancroft streets, the meeting place of the Southeast Improvement club. This meeting will not be under the auspices of the club, but the organization has accepted an invitation to attend. Dr. J. P. Connolly, president of the club, will preside.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured Ben Pool of Threet, Ala., after being dragged over a gravel roadbed. Soothing, healing, antiseptic. 25c. All druggists.—Advertisement.

Grocerymen and
Butchers' Picnic
Is Next Thursday

All retail grocery stores and butcher shops will be closed Thursday all day, for that is the day set apart for the grocers' and butchers' picnic which is to be held at Krug park.

A program of twelve race events will be staged at 1:30 for various prizes, and at 4:30 a pie eating contest for youngsters under 25 years will be put on by the Burns Baking company.

The Council Bluffs and South Omaha grocers and butchers have been invited for the evening and have accepted the invitation. A special concert by the band will be given in the afternoon.

SCHOOL CHILDREN ENJOY
FONTENELLE PLAYGROUNDS

Miss Neff of East Omaha school and her pupils, with some of their mothers, yesterday visited the playground provided by the city in Fontenelle park, under the direction of Commissioner Hummel.

Mr. Hummel met these merry-makers while on a business trip to the park. At the close of the day a hearty vote of thanks was extended to the Park department for having arranged the playground near the water with no driveway intervening.

"I can recommend Fontenelle park to every party for its cleanliness and safety," said Miss Neff.

MANUAL TRAINING HIGH
SCHOOL TO GIVE EXHIBIT

The manual training classes at the Omaha High school will have on display exhibitions of their craftsmanship at the high school the first three school days of this week. The exhibit of articles, entirely constructed by students in the manual training classes, will be in the east hall on the first floor so that anyone wishing to see the display may do so without interrupting students at their classes. In addition the court in the center of the building is now fully decorated and is open to public inspection. The court has been decorated by the students of the various classes at the school, each grade decorating one of the four sides, and is quite beautiful to behold.

William Adair May Recover

KEARNEY, Neb., June 14.—(Special.)—William Adair, son of the late W. R. Adair, of this city, is getting better today after his accident on Thursday at Big Springs, when his car overturned fracturing his skull and breaking several ribs. The injured man will be brought to Kearney by his sister and hopes are held out for his complete recovery, although the doctors will make no statement as to his real condition at this time.

HONOR MAIL CAR INVENTOR

Memorial Tablet to William Davis to Be Placed on St. Joe Postoffice.

Recognition by his government of the inventor of the railway mail car after half a century has come in the shape of permission from the Postoffice department for the erection in the St. Joseph postoffice of a tablet to William A. Davis, postmaster at St. Joseph in the late '90s. This honoring of the man who did as much to advance the service as any other single individual has come only after thirty years of strenuous effort on the part of relatives, headed by William B. Gordon, a son-in-law, who started the fight for recognition in 1884, ten years after Davis' death.

For years friends advanced the claims of the late George B. Armstrong of Chicago as the inventor of the mail car, and with two factions claiming the honor the Postoffice department declined to recognize either. Correspondence found in the archives of the department at Washington, however, show that the suggestion first came from Davis, and that later Armstrong took up and improved upon the idea after railway mail cars had been in operation for some two years.

Davis was born in Warren county, Kentucky, in 1855. He came to St. Joseph in these days prior to the civil war. St. Joseph was the most important and promising point on the Missouri river. Here was the terminus of the Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad, the furthest west line of rails. The pony express started from St. Joseph, and here the overland stage

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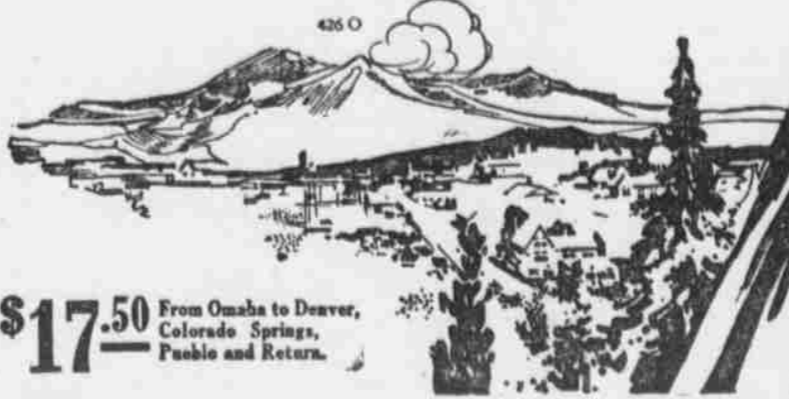
It's the Switzerland of America. Its hills are as green as emerald. Its skies as blue as the sea. Think of ranching, riding and climbing all within hailing distance of the greatest mountains on earth. Think of the blood tingling through your veins. Think of the rousing good appetite leaping to enjoy food fit for a king. All of this glorious rebuilding of body and mind are yours at the cost of a few weeks and a small sum of money.

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coaches for California and intermediate points made their start. From a postal standpoint St. Joseph was also important, as there the mail for the west was distributed and pouched for the long journey across the plains.

The war had done much to hamper the train service on the Hannibal & St. Joseph, and the mails were often so late that the westward bound stage coaches left without them. This worried Davis who wanted to see the mails move rapidly, and he conceived the idea of distributing the mails in transit, between Quincy and St. Joseph, so as to avoid the long delay incident to distribution in the St. Joseph office. He broached the plan to Bittinger, who in turn passed it on to Montgomery Blair, postmaster general. Blair gave orders for a trial of the plan and July 28, 1862, Davis and Guy C. Barton, a clerk in the local office, made the run from Hannibal to St. Joseph in the first mail car, improvised out of a baggage coach, with pouch racks and pigeon holes. The mail was distributed and ready for the coaches when the train reached St. Joseph. It was such a success that the idea was made permanent and gradually the distribution in transit was extended to all the railroads.—St. Joseph Gazette.

DEAD ON FIELD OF HONOR

Perils Faced and Sacrifices Made in Activities of Civil Life.

Five men stood in a caisson on the bottom of the Norwalk river a few days ago. The almighty box, thirty feet long, sixty feet wide, trembled as the water swirled around and over it.

Robert Critchlow Dewar, Cornell gradu-

ate, 27 years old, and chief engineer in charge of construction of the \$250,000 bridge being built at Norwalk had gone into the caisson to which the progress of the work. An important bridge foundation was soon to be set there.

Suddenly the head carpenter on the construction project, Joseph Culp, looked up at the sides of the box whose thin shell was their only protection against the enormous pressure of the river. A faint cracking of wood became audible to all in the caisson; then the crackle became a groan or heaving timber. "Run! Run!" someone shouted.

Three men reached the exit. The head carpenter felt what he could not yet see, that the timber was wrenching piece from piece, loosening each moment. He started for safety, turned to look for his chief, Robert Dewar who had gone back to shut off the electric pumps. He saw danger, faced death, followed duty. Survivors say that those few seconds cost both men their lives. For the final crash came like an explosion and the river passed on over where the human work had been.

The engineer who lay crushed on that watery field of honor is only one of a type fortunately numerous. Devotion to duty is taught and accepted among technical workers as perhaps nowhere else. Civil, electrical and mining engineers are directly in charge of the construction of every large industrial project in the land. They are responsible only for results. The capitalist who pays their salaries knows in the vast majority of instances nothing of their methods. No one has any immediate check on the acts of the engineer; he works on honor.—New York Commercial.

Join the Swappers' Club. Membership is free. Call at Bee office.

MAN OUTSWIMS A SEA LION

Hawaiian Grabs the Tail and Hangs On Until Captive Swimmers.

Diving off the new municipal pier at Hermosa, Cal., in sight of thousands, celebrating the opening for a second day, George Freeth, noted Hawaiian swimmer, seized the tail of a young sea lion, swimming in the sea, and after a battle that lasted for half an hour, hoisted the animal into a boat from which the astonished occupants sprang into the water in their fright.

Freeth's left hand and arm were badly lacerated in the struggle, and patches of skin were gashed from his legs by the animal, which used teeth and flippers in a mad fight for freedom. When the three boys who occupied the boat climbed aboard again one of them was severely bitten on the leg.

Freeth is instructor at the Los Angeles Athletic club, and was giving an exhibition of his prowess as a diver when he noticed a young sea lion in the vicinity of the small skiff containing three young boys.

The sea lion kept close to the boat, and Freeth swam out to the skiff from the wharf. He got aboard the boat, and waited an opportunity when the sea lion was close, then dove after him and managed to catch him by the tail.

Then ensued one of the fiercest battles ever seen in the water. One minute the sea lion and man were on the surface of the water and the next they were out of sight, and the big crowd would hold its breath until the combatants were again on the surface. The

man, however, managed to tire out the sea lion, as it had a fish line fast in its mouth and the swimmer hung to the tail and the line until it was captured. —Los Angeles Times.

TO LEAVE WITH NEW FACE

Surgical Patching of Canadian Who Rumped Against the Husseaw.

Ross Allen of Whitby, Canada, the man with the new face, will be discharged from St. Joseph's hospital, Baltimore, before the end of the month if he continues to improve.

The final touch was given to the new face last week and all that now remains is a shaping up of the nose. Allen spoke with pride yesterday of the work of the hospital surgeons and took interest in the accomplishment of the wonderful work. He was practically faceless when he came to Baltimore six months ago. His nose was gone, and the lips were missing.

Allen's vitality pulled him through and the scars gradually healed. His facial disfigurement resulted in his coming to St. Joseph's. There, by a skillful splinting, new lips and mouth were formed for him. The corners of the mouth had to be slit nearly half an inch to allow the ends of the lips to be drawn together for the stitching.

This also knit, leaving only the nose to be covered with skin. This covering proved also a wonderful step. The forehead skin, with a bowl at the end, and with the shank cohering to the forehead, the piece was turned around down over the new nose structure.—Baltimore Sun.

GAYETY DAILY AT 1, 3, 7 and 9 P. M. STARTING WEEK SUN. JUNE 14

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3 " " MINNEAPOLIS.
4 " " BROOKLYN.
2 " " CINCINNATI.

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