

CITY CHURCHES OBSERVE GLAD DAY

Many Flowers, Appropriate Music, Elaborate Exercises and Large Audience Marks the Day in All of Them

It was Easter Sunday. The full blossomed trees filled all the earth with fragrance and with joy.

The gray of winter has passed away, sackcloth and ashes have been discarded, the gloom of Lent dispelled, and in place comes the Resurrection. Easter, with its tidings of joy and brightness, flowers in bloom, gay raiments donned, and music, God's great gift to mankind, burst forth into one grand song of praise. It is the time full of comfort, of hope and victory—when He who was mourned as dead, arose, living and glorious—and is our Redeemer. Appropriate exercises were held in all the churches in the city, and perhaps more elaborate in some churches than others, but all did themselves proud:

At the St. Luke's Church
Easter morning dawned beautiful and bright, Old Sol came up over the eastern horizon in all his glory, insuring the old and young, a most beautiful Easter Sunday. An excellent program had been prepared at St. Luke's church for appropriate exercises in honor of the event. The church was beautiful decorated with cut flowers. Even during the Sunday school hour older people began to wend their way in the direction of the church, and by the hour of 11 standing room was at a premium. At this hour Mt. Zion Commandry, No. 5, Knight Templars, in full uniform, marched from the lodge room to the church, where they always attend divine service on Easter, the Rector Canon Burgess, being the chaplain of the Commandry. The special music consisted of Bernaldi's Alleluia, Hearts and Voices Heavenward; solo by Miss Lucille Bates; Roberts' "Te Deum," and Andrews' "Gloria," were among the numbers sung by the choir. The music was a special feature of the occasion, and the new vestments worn by the members of the choir, added lustre to the decorations. The evening exercises were purely in the interests of the Sunday school attendants. The anthem from the morning service was repeated by request. Previous to the services, little Margaret Dorothy Bailer, great granddaughter of Col. H. C. McMaken, was christened. Take it all in all, the services at St. Luke's were more extensive on this occasion than any previous Easter for many years. The choir, under the tutorage of Prof. S. H. Austin, did great work, and demonstrated to the fullest extent that there was a master musician at its head.

At the Christian Church
The Sunday school was as ordinary, with the exception of the contest, which is going on at present has had the effect of increasing the attendance, there being 17 new scholars yesterday. The morning service, was to a crowded house, who listened to a very delightful discourse, by Rev. Thomas, on the Resurrection. The evening service consisted of a special program, prepared by Mrs. Mae Morgan, superintendent of the Sunday school, and under the direction of Miss Minnie Fry, who trained the children in their parts, while Mrs. Morgan looked after the music; both of which were of an exceeding interesting and instructive character. The house was crowded to

its utmost capacity, who were very attentive during the rendition of the program. The offering was for the support of the orphans and old peoples' home which the church maintains at different points. The decorations were very beautiful, and consisted of cut flowers, Easter lilies, and evergreens were potted plants. One unique feature was the reading of the sentence in a scroll of green across and above the rostrum, "Christ is Risen," all effects blending into one harmonious whole.

At the Presbyterian Church
The ordinary services were rendered during the morning with a goodly crowd, who all enjoyed themselves, and were embued with the Eastertide spirit. The well-filled church listened with much interest to the discourse of Rev. Salsbury on the subject of "Impotent Resolution." The church was beautifully decorated and the ordinary services only were rendered on account of the jubilee preparations occupying so much of the time of those who expect to take part, that little time could be given to other preparations could not well be made. The Christian Endeavor gave some special music, one number being "The Light of Heaven's Own Day," sang by B. A. McElwain, which was especially enjoyed by all. The young ladies double quartet, sang by four soprano and four alto voices, was a very entertaining and beautiful number. After which they listened to an address by Rev. Salsbury.

At the Methodist Church
Yesterday morning Rev. A. A. Randall preached a sermon on the subject of "What Easter Means to Me," in which he showed that the Risen Saviour was a saviour who was a reality, one alive, and that the time of Christ's sojourn on earth, was one of great contradictions, in which he met other than what he taught. At the present He is with everyone in whatever walk of life they may be with ever ready help, if one will only accept it. In the evening the service was a special musical, instead of the regular, preaching service. The decoration being potted flowers which produced a very beautiful effect. The opening of the evening's entertainment, was the Unison Chorus; by the entire choir, and was followed by a duet, by Mrs. E. H. Wescott and R. W. White, which was very well received. This was followed by "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," by Miss Marrilla Maxwell, of Fremont. After which came the cantata proper, which took up that portion of the time, from the crucifixion of the Saviour until his resurrection on the third day, and was composed of scriptural readings, by Rev. Randall interspersed by a song from the chorus, each explanatory of the other. After the cantata proper, D. C. York sang "Behold I Show You a Mystery," and W. G. Brooks, with "If We Believe." Then Mrs. E. H. Wescott sang "I Will Extol Thee" and was followed by Miss Zelma Tudy with "The Stone Which the Builder Rejected." Then a trio by Mrs. Wescott, Mrs. Johnson and Genieve Howard, and followed by a short duet by C. S. Johnson and Russell York. The closing "All hail the Power of Jesus' Name," by the entire chorus. The house was crowded to its utmost seating capacity, many having to stand. The entertainment was exceedingly well received.

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Leave for Colorado
Fred C. Frink and wife who have been visiting at home with Mrs. Mills for a few weeks, leave tomorrow for Pueblo, Colo., where they are engaged for the summer with the big Stock Company at Lake Minnequa, Colorado, popular summer resort. Mr. Frink will play the principal comedy parts and Mrs. F. the leads and heavies. At the commencement of the regular theatrical season, they go direct to New York City, where they join one of the Blaney Syndicate shows.

Lighting Rods!
Pure Copper Cable Lightning Rod, 15 cents per foot. PRYMAN & DAVIS.

Files Damage Suit
Growing out of his arrest and imprisonment, Henry Herold upon complaint preferred by W. W. Coates, Mr. Herold, has through his attorney, filed papers for the bringing of suit in the district court for damages to the extent of \$50,000, thirty thousand of which is for defamnation of character and twenty thousand for false imprisonment.

Pasture for Rent
I would like have about thirty head of horses of cattle to pasture for the summer. Good pasture with running water. Farm 4 1/2 miles northwest of Murray. W. K. SHEPHERDSON.

FRIENDS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Guests Spend Delightful Day With Their Jolly Friend, C. E. Cook.

The delightful springtime, with its perfume of flowers, the bright blossoms, the fresh and invigorating atmosphere, waxed and waned into summer with its heat, and followed by the delightful freshness of the autumn, and with the colder weather which makes us think of Christmas times, have been repeated for forty years since Chas. E. Cook, the jolly, rotund, good natured democrat, who makes his home on the southwest border of the city, was born. Yesterday a number of his friends, remembering that the glorious Eastertide of this year marked the event, gathered at his home to appropriately celebrate the event. They had a most enjoyable time and marked the passing of the fortieth milestone, in a way befitting to the jolly host, and the beautiful day, which afforded the gathering of the friends on this occasion. Social conversation and music was indulged in, and many were the marks of love and respect paid Mr. Cook, and as the beautiful day was melting into the heavier shades of a delightful spring evening, they all departed, wishing Mr. Cook many more such delightful occasions. Those present were: S. O. Cole and wife, C. L. Wiles and wife, W. T. Valery and wife, George Cook, of Alvo, John Lee and many others.

JAMES MAUZY PHARMAGIST

A Plattsmouth Boy Graduates at St. Louis Pharmaceutical College With High Honors

Yesterday word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mauzy of this city, telling of the graduation of their son, Jimmie, at the St. Louis Pharmaceutical College. Of the class which were to graduate, numbering 46, thirteen failed to pass at a three year's course, while Master Mauzy, who has been promoted to this class having only spent two years at the course, went through with credits to spare. James is naturally quick to learn and this coupled with his indefatigable and persistent work had brought him out well in the van of the class which graduated at the closing of the term. Both the young man and his relatives here are to be congratulated upon this very pleasant graduation, after the arduous labors which has been expended to acquire the knowledge which has been his aim to become possessed. Plattsmouth feels proud of this young man, as she does also of all other citizens, who win for themselves fame or honor in any line.

Attorney General Disappointed

A special from Lincoln, under date of April 21, says: "Attorney General Thompson was very much disappointed today when he received news that the U. S. supreme court refused to issue the mandamus to compel the federal judges to remand to the state court the cases involving the anti-pass law; the 2-cent fare law; the Aldrich bill, and the railway commission bill. Mr. Thompson filed suit in the state court to compel a compliance with these laws and the railroads secured their transfer to the federal court. Mr. Thompson raised the point that the state was the real party at interest and, therefore, the case could not be transferred to the federal. The court assumed jurisdiction, however, and the attorney general then applied to the federal court for a mandamus to compel the federal judges to remand the suits. The United States supreme court refused to pass upon the question of whether the state is a party of interest until after the case has been tried out in the lower court and appealed."

Making Many Improvements.

W. H. Wynn is making some very substantial improvements at his home in the south part of town. He has had water placed in the house, which makes it more convenient for the women folks, has added a porch to the house, has had the house entirely repainted, and is now terracing and sodding the lawn. When he shall have them completed the family will have a very convenient and beautiful home.

Stops itching instantly. Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum, tetter, itch, hives, herpes, scabies—Doan's Ointment. At any drug store.

Enjoy Easter Picnic

A number of people to the extent of about 75, enjoyed a very pleasant picnic yesterday in the Maxwell pasture, south of the city. To make the occasion one of more pleasure, they had a most delightful luncheon, and while so engaged, Eddie Gilson appeared with his camera and took several pictures of the merry makers.

WM. LONG DIES AT MURRAY

Lived for Twenty Years at That Thriving Village

Sunday Wm. T. Long passed away from an attack of pneumonia, after a sickness of but a short time, at his home near Murray. Wm. T. Long was born near Madison, in Ripley county, Ohio, August 31st, 1840, and there was married to Miss Sarah Taylor, they coming with their family to this country and settling on a farm near Murray, in 1888, where they have lived since. For the last sixteen years they have made their home on the farm of a cousin Silas Long, of this place. Mr. Long was sixty-seven years of age, and leaves besides his wife, four children—one son and three daughters—Alvie G. Long, living near Murray; Mrs. Minnie Stokes, also living at Murray; Mrs. Anna Miller, of near Murdock. The funeral will occur from the United Brethren church, the Rev. Wachtall of the Methodist church, of Mynard, officiating. The interment will be made in the Eikenberry cemetery.

PLATTSMOUTH DEFEATS GLENWOOD

Our High School Boys Return Home With Colors Flying.

The Glenwood High school team easily succumbed before our High school boys, at Glenwood Saturday, after swallowing the loss of 11 to 1. It was an ideal day for base ball and upon a good field. The grandstand was comfortably filled with fans—eager to witness the first match game of the season. Our lads, though somewhat inexperienced as yet in the arts of the game, played remarkably well and give excellent promise of developing into a winning team. They fielded their positions well, but finely and play a consistent game throughout. With a little encouragement from the school itself and a little enthusiasm shown by our citizens, we certainly would have cause to anticipate a most successful season in this great out-door sport.

Those journeying to Glenwood and to whom is due the credit of the first victory were: Bates, c.; Beal, p.; Reese, 1b.; Kanka, 2b.; Staats, ss.; Dovey, 3b.; Smith, lf.; Falter, cf.; Dickson, rf.; Newell, sub.; Brooks, manager; Ramsey, coach. Livingston Richey, who played on the team three years ago, also accompanied them and officiated as umpire, in a manner highly satisfactory to both teams.

Bates and Beal, the battery for Plattsmouth did remarkably good work, as did also Reese on first base.

W. C. Ramsey and Prof. Brooks deserve many words of praise for the manner in which they have assisted the boys in training, and to them much credit is due for this magnificent victory.

Keep the good work up boys, we're all proud of you.

SAYS CONNOR A BAD VISITOR

A Former Plattsmouth Citizen Sued for \$50,000

The Omaha Bee of April 21, says: "Mrs. Leona W. Wheeler of Los Angeles, formerly of Omaha, has begun suit in district court against Joseph A. Connor of Omaha for \$50,000, charging assault and libel, March 30, 1907, at Los Angeles she says Connor assaulted her and struck her, causing a nervous shock that severely injured her health. For this she asks \$25,000.

The libel portion of the suit for which she asks an additional \$25,000 is based on the contents of two letters in which Connor is alleged to have discussed her Omaha record to her detriment. She declares the statements he made were untrue and were both humiliating to her and injurious to her standing and reputation in Los Angeles.

All the new spring styles in neck wear at Holly's.

TELEPHONE GROWTH IN UNITED STATES

It is Confidently Believed That in Time There Will Be a Telephone For EVERY Five People

Ten years ago it would have seemed chimerical to suggest that there would ever be 6,000,000 telephones in the United States, yet that is the total in operation at the first of this year. This means an average of one instrument to every fourteen persons. This is a wonderful advance when one remembers that the first commercial circuit was established barely thirty years ago. To telephone engineers, however, this is not an end but the beginning of achievement and the real goal of their efforts is an era of universal telephony in which there shall be a telephone for every five persons in the United States. That means a telephone for every family, or perhaps better stated, a telephone for every other family, and as many more in places of business. But that is not all. Today the Bell engineers are revising their estimates because they find that 20 per cent development will be reached a dozen years or more earlier than they had expected. The story of the unforeseen factors which upset their calculations is the story of the nation's prosperity for the intervening years.

When the country began to look up after the lean years following 1893 an unexpected demand for telephone service began to be noted. Long before the end of the last decade of the nineteenth century it was evident that the original estimates of an ultimate ratio of three telephones to every 100 persons was hopelessly insufficient, and daring engineers began to assure doubting financiers of the likelihood that they might henceforth safely count upon future ten per cent development. This was regarded as the absolute limit, which would only be approached gradually as the national wealth accumulated and more people were in a position to afford the luxuries of life.

Again, however, the impossible happened. Year after year of prosperity put the country into better shape to develop its industries. New uses for the telephone were discovered, while in the conduct of every day business it became indispensable. With each year the network of local, toll and long distance lines spread more widely over the surface of the country. The engineers watched the growing lines on the map and saw that the old estimates were insufficient. By 1905 they had hazarded the prediction that 20 per cent development might be expected, or one telephone to every five persons. Calculating the probable growth in population and the rate of growth in the telephone business they fixed upon 1930 or 1935 as the probable date when this development would be reached.

Then came more years of prosperity, of city systems extending, of farmers building neighborhood exchanges and of toll lines being strung between towns which had never before had communication. Each year showed an increase over the former ones, until last year showed such a phenomenal growth in the number of instruments that the experts had to begin figuring afresh. This time they estimate that 20 per cent saturation will be reached sometime between 1915 and 1920 and even this estimate may have to be revised. The country would then have a total of over 20,000,000 telephones.

The significance of these figures is greater than appears at the first glance. They spell not only prosperity for the

A Sunday Business.

The following from the Omaha World-Herald of Monday, has reference to a former citizen of Plattsmouth: "Officers Woolridge, Willis and Schultz donned citizen's clothes again Sunday and went on the hunt of violators of the liquor law. In the restaurant of C. C. Postal at 503 South Thirteenth street they captured three and a half cases of beer and Postal was charged with selling beer on Sunday and without a license. He was operating in a back room."

We have a large line of gents furnishings. Holly, the lother.

United States in every line of business and every industry but stand as a monument to the faith of American investors and the energy of American engineers. The investment represented by the various telephone systems of the country is enormous. The last annual report of the American Telephone and Telegraph company shows that during the past eight years over \$350,000,000 has been expended in new construction by the Bell companies alone. The expenditures by the independent companies, if they could be ascertained, would still further increase this total.

The total investment in telephone plants in the country today cannot be figured, but a rough estimate of it can now for the first time be made. The report of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, referred to before, gives the appraised value on January 1, 1908, of all the Bell properties in the United States and this figures up to the enormous total of \$488,236,000, or in round figures half a billion dollars. To this should be added another \$200,000,000 or more for the plants of the various "independents," making the final figures for the country approximately three-quarters of a billion dollars.

More figures alone, however, can give no idea of the work involved in this gigantic growth. One of the most romantic chapters in the history of the country's progress is the story of the hardships encountered and the obstacles overcome in the extension of the telephone service. The pole lines that have sprung up like magic across the western prairies and over the highest mountains have cost as much in human enterprise and perseverance as they have in dollars. In the Rocky mountains in Colorado and Wyoming, lines have been strung up cliffs so steep that every pole has had to be strapped to a mule and then the mule dragged up the slope from ledge to ledge.

At one point in Colorado many feet above the sea level it was found impossible to keep poles standing on account of avalanches, so a submarine cable was run over the ledges, sheathed with armor plating and held in place by rocks. Other lines were sunk in cables under the beds of rivers or swung across from bank to bank in giant spans hundreds of feet long. No ranch was too far for the wires to run, no mine too deep for the telephone to penetrate. Trains and even sea going vessels have been equipped with apparatus which is connected with regular city systems, while the train is in the station or the vessel at the dock. And the story is not yet done.

What the future will bring forth in the way of telephone expansion is hard to estimate. The record of the past and its sufficient forecasts show the folly of predictions in an industry which seems to have such a marvelous power of growth. Enough has been said however, to show that the "era of universal telephony" foreseen by the early engineers is no longer a theoretical dream but a speedily approaching fact and the next ten years will undoubtedly set a record for development beside which the achievements of today will sink into insignificance.

The foregoing is sufficient to convince the person, who has a few dollars of a surplus laid aside for a rainy day, that he cannot do better than invest the same in telephone stock, and the opportunity is offered you through the Plattsmouth Telephone company. Accept it while you can.

In Justice Court.

Upon complaint of County Attorney C. A. Rawls, before justice of the peace, James Dolan, Dan O'Neal and E. D. Fay, were found guilty of being drunk, and having a keg of beer up near the pumping station of the water company yesterday, and given five days in jail, upon bread and water, by his honor, Judge Archer. It is probable that a good meal may taste pretty good by that time, and it is hoped they may seek greener pastures at that time.

Ladies—it will pay you to call on me for millinery. Mrs. Julia C. Dwyer.