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A FAREWELL RECEPTION

A Remarkable Tribute of Respect to Father Bradley, the Retiring Catholic Divine of St. John's Church

A remarkable tribute of respect was paid by the citizens of Plattsmouth and vicinity Thursday eve. to the great personal worth and popularity of Father Bradley, the retiring Catholic divine, when they turned out in great numbers to the reception given him by the Ladies of the Altar Society of St. John's church of this city. The reception, which was held at the residence of Frank E. Schlater, on North Fourth street, was attended by everyone, regardless of creed or sect.

Father Bradley was loved and esteemed by all who knew him. To the members of his flock he was truly a loving father in all things and his going is a source of the deepest regret to them. Particularly do the younger members feel his loss, as he has been their adviser and their refuge in all their troubles. That his personality had impressed all who had met him, was manifest in the character of this last gathering in his honor. Protestant and Catholic alike met at the threshold of his presence and vied in making manifest their sincere valuation of his work. Several of the protestant ministers graced the gathering with their presence and others sent their regrets. It was a genuine heartfelt farewell to a good man.

For the occasion the home of Mr. Schlater had been specially prepared. The house throughout had been decorated with flowers and green foliage tastefully arranged, while the lawn had been dotted with chairs and benches for the benefit of those who desired to hear the very excellent musical program which had been prepared.

Father Bradley held his reception in the parlor of the house, where a reception committee, consisting of Mesdames Fight, Murphy, Aultroegge, Lorenz and Smith, Miss Teresa Hempel and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schlater, assisted him in receiving. For two hours there was a continuous procession of those anxious to express their regret at Father Bradley's leaving. Previous to paying their respects the guests were escorted to the dining room, where refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream and cake, the dining room being presided over by Misses Hattie Fight and Minnie Guthmann, who were assisted in serving by Misses Marie and Opal Fitzgerald, Florence McElroy, Ellen Fight and Helen Spies.

Conrad Schlater, the venerable father of the host, previous to the reception had introduced Father Bradley to the assembled guests, to have him heard in expressing his regret at being compelled to leave this parish. Father Bradley was genuinely affected by the by the great outpouring and in his brief speech, was visibly overcome with emotion. He explained that his transfer was made necessary by reason of Father Shine of Lincoln, who will succeed him being physically unable to take charge of the new cathedral which was being erected in Lincoln.

The bishop taking his health into consideration had thought it best to effect the exchange and there was nothing for him to do but obey. He expressed the greatest admiration for Father Shine and was assured in advance of his success with this congregation. He spoke most feelingly of his having to leave and told of how glad he would have been to have remained in a community where he had so many friends among Catholics and Protestants alike.

As he closed and turned to retire from the front of the porch from whence he had addressed the assemblage, Conrad Schlater stepped forward and on behalf of the men of the congregation, presented him with a superb gold-headed cane, and a gold-handled umbrella. The reverend Father was greatly affected at this fresh manifestation of his congregation's love, and he was still more deeply affected when he was seated at a table and the ladies instead of giving him a plate of ice cream and cake, presented him with five ten-dollar gold pieces, one for each

year of his service in this parish. Upon the plate and accompanying the pieces was a card inscribed:

A token of remembrance from the Ladies of the Altar Society of St. John's Catholic church, with best wishes for your future success and happiness. One bird (an Eagle) for each year among this flock.

This was the gift of the Altar Society of the congregation. These two tokens of esteem and love were more than anything else moved Father Bradley beyond expression. After refreshments had been served him, the reception took place.

In the meantime a most delightful musical program had been arranged largely through the efforts of Conrad Schlater who had found volunteers for the evening all too numerous. The City band of its own volition gathered upon the lawn where chairs were provided and at intervals throughout the evening gave delightful selections.

The set program consisted of a beautiful ballad by Mrs. H. E. Westcott, "Love's Sorrow," the accompaniment by Mr. Westcott, a most delightful solo charmingly given by this talented singer followed by an instrumental piano solo by Mrs. Aultroegge, she choosing "Alpine Horn" with variations as the medium. It was a brilliant piece, the artist displaying great ability in its production and eliciting much favorable comment.

One of the numbers upon the program given by talent from abroad was that of "Violets, Come Rejoice" by Miss Churchill, of Iowa City, Ia., who is visiting in the city, the guest of Mrs. J. V. Egenberger. Miss Churchill has a magnificent soprano voice and won instant favor by her charming rendition of the song.

Miss Helen Kline favored the guests with "Night and Day," a beautiful ballad well executed.

Miss Opal Fitzgerald gave "Somewhere," also a beautiful selection given with the greatest skill.

H. S. Austin then gave "The Indifferent Mariner," his splendid bass voice rousing the enthusiasm of his hearers, who paid also a great tribute to his masterly handling of the song by a strong encore for which he gave that great anthem "Remember Thy Creator" a selection for which his voice was marvelously well fitted and which won instant recognition from the audience.

Miss Thierolf favored the guests with a piano solo, "In Dreamland," giving an excellent rendition of the piece, especially in one so young in years and giving prospect of much greater things to come.

Mrs. Anna Britt favored the audience with a charming ballad by Lucas, entitled "When Stars are in the Quiet Skies." Mrs. Britt had selected a song of unusual merit and in her hands it was most fittingly handled, her voice seemingly lending itself to the feeling of the melody and making a most impressive feature of an evening crowded with many fine things.

Miss Ella Margaret Dovey, as usual, made so striking an impression upon the guests that she was compelled to respond to their applause with an encore. For the original number she gave the charming intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana and for the encore the favorite "Ma Cherie," both excellent pieces and well calculated to show the remarkable versatility of this young lady.

One of the sweetest numbers upon the program was that given by Conrad Schlater. This venerable man upon whom the snows of more than eighty winters had descended, had intended to sing a song whose notes he found would be too high for him in his weakened condition, so he favored the audience with his ever favorite sacred song "Plea as a Bird." Despite the weight of years Mr. Schlater's voice rose well and strong and impressed all with his wonderful vitality.

After the close of the musical program the assemblage dissolved, everyone bid-

ding the honored guest of the evening God-speed and the best of future in his new field.

The Journal is requested by those in charge of the reception to express their thanks to the many who assisted in making the occasion so brilliant a success and especially to E. H. Schulof for his valued services in many capacities.

In common with the members of Father Bradley's congregation and his other friends, the Journal desires to express his regret at his departure and like them, hopes that the Bishop may see fit in the future to return him to this parish where he has so many good and warm friends.

The Journal force desires to express its thanks to the ladies of the Altar Society of the St. John's church of this city, for the excellent cake given them for their interest in the reception to Father Bradley. It was a complete and welcome surprise, and is duly appreciated.

Deserving of Mention.

Owing to an unintentional omission on the copy of the program furnished the Journal no mention was made of the singing by Miss Margaret Mauzy at the reception to Father Bradley. It is needless to say that the Journal regrets the omission as this number was one of the best on the program. Miss Mauzy sang "Oh! Rose Climb Up to Her Window," a charming ballad and one receiving superb treatment at her hands. Her melodious voice was a treat well worth listening to, and won instant recognition from all.

Mention should also have been made of the playing of Miss Kittie Cummins, especially her accompaniment of the bass solo of Mr. Austin. To her perfect interpretation of this piece, much of its effectiveness could be laid.

Miss Janda also rendered an excellent piano solo, which was greatly admired by all present. The young lady is the daughter of Cyril Janda, the director of the city band, and comes by her musical talent quite naturally.

It may also be stated that the presentation of the golden eagles to Frther Bradley was made by little Margaret Schlater, the daughter of County Treasurer Schlater.

INDEPENDENCE DELEGATE RETURNS

J. T. Marshall, Delegate, describes the Chicago Convention as a Genuine Farce.

J. T. Marshall, the section foreman of the Missouri Pacific at this point, returned a few days ago from a trip to Chicago, Ill., where he was a delegate to the so-called Independence League convention. Mr. Marshall is strong in his denunciation of the methods used by Wm. R. Hearst and his hired men, to prevent the nomination of any candidate other than those he (Hearst) chose to select.

Mr. Marshall described the convention as a farce, the delegates being allowed no say whatever in the proceedings, the convention being ruled with a rod of iron from beginning to end. He gives a graphic description of the rough treatment delegate Sheppard of Kansas received when he endeavored to place Bryan's name before the convention, describing his treatment as outrageous. He kindly favored the Journal with a copy of the Chicago Journal containing an account of the convention which fully corroborates all Mr. Marshall says.

Mr. Marshall states on his own behalf that he is done with the so-called Independence League and is for Bryan first, last and all the time. He went to Chicago believing it the best policy to endorse Bryan and the democratic platform as it represents the demands of labor and is in the laboring man's interest, and the proceedings at that convention demonstrated to him that the ticket put forth is merely an adjunct to the republican ticket and is intended to split the labor vote. He says more than one-third of the convention felt as he did and left when they saw there was no chance for a fair deal.

Ball Team to Louisville.

Next Tuesday the Red Sox will make the trip to Louisville for the purpose of doing things to the doughy ball tossers of that city. The team is in good shape and expect to add Louisville to their string of scalps easily. The Louisville team is some pert themselves, and there'll be some busy times ahead for the winner. The local team is as follows: Mann, catcher; Wilkins, pitcher; McCauley, 1b; Ramsey, 2b; Fitzgerald, 3b; Larson, ss; Droege, lf; McKinney, cf; and Richey or Scott, rf.

TRUSTEE C. G. WESCOTT BACK

Assisted in the Transaction of Much Business for the Crowell Home at Blair.

Cliff C. Westcott, mention of whose departure for Blair where he was in attendance upon a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the Crowell Memorial Home, of which he is a member, returning to the city this morning. Considerable business was transacted among other things discussed being methods of making the home self-sustaining. The Board of Trustees of the home consist of two members from each conference in this state or eight members in all, there being four conferences, the Nebraska, North, Northwestern and Western. The pastor at Blair is ex-officio a member of the board. The executive committee of the board has charge of the home and consists of Dr. Gorst of Omaha, Dr. Mead, Mayer of Blair, Rev. Stuck, Blair and C. C. Westcott Plattsmouth.

Mr Westcott has never before seen the Home and he is more than enthusiastic over it. He pronounces it a magnificent retreat. The property consists of eleven acres of land divided into a park-like lawn orchard, garden and pasture.

There is a house of twenty-two rooms costing fifty thousand dollars to complete, which is steam heated, electric lighted and supplied with city water. In addition there is a fine stable and numerous other out buildings of the finest quality.

The home was donated to the conferences by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crowell, sr. and is a magnificent gift. It is designed to be a home for aged ministers and their wives and deaconesses. As long as there is room lay methods are to be admitted. To date there has been six admissions. All applications have to be made to the board of trustees who pass upon them and decide whether they shall be allowed or not. It is proposed to raise an endowment fund of \$50,000 the income of which will be sufficient to maintain the home. Owing to its costly character, it is an expensive home to keep up but it is well worth all it costs. Mr. Westcott who is ever in the front in such matters hopes the fund can be raised soon.

Runs a Whiskeranium.

Floyd Kuhney of Plattsmouth came the first of the week and will have charge of Lewis Curtis' barber shop a few weeks while Mr. Curtis is in a hospital at Lincoln. That Mr. Kuhney is a tonsorial artist of ability is proven by the following announcement that he authorizes: "If you want your soup strainers pruned I will cut and stack them for you; any pattern—lip ticklers, fan-tails, billy goats, ocean waves or peachenoes. Hair cuts of any kind from woolly Willies to ring-around-the-rosies. I am very civil at ball games, tolerably sober and in the shop most of the time. I do not always talk nonsense, and papa says I'm not as foolish as I look. Get your beard and hair amputated at my whiskeranium.—Union Ledger.

Track Meet at State Fair

The State Fair management has arranged a track meet for the athletes of Nebraska this year. The meet will be held independently of the horse racing and the men will be well taken care of. Participants will be given admission to the fair grounds on the day of the meet (Tuesday.) Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given the winners of first, second and third places. Out of town contestants will receive hotel accommodations for the day meet. The events are 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes, half and mile runs, high and broad jump, pole vault, shot put and county relay races. In the county relay race four men run 220 yards each.

All amateur athletes are eligible to compete and register, either in the A. L. N. A. or A. A. U. The cost of registration is 25 cents for one year's membership. Registration entry blanks and information may be had by writing George M. Pinneo, Y. M. C. A. Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. M. M. Beal who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, at Belle Fourche, S. D. returned to her home in this city Saturday evening. Mrs. Beal is very enthusiastic over the Black Hill country. She reports all the Plattsmouth people including B. L. Kirkham, her son-in-law, his wife, R. O. Fellows, Mrs. Fellows and daughter, Laura D., as well and hearty.

IN CALIFORNIA DIVORCE COURTS

Parties Concerned Therein Were Formerly Residents of this City and Will be Remembered by Many.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 31.—Frankly admitting he was actuated by a spirit of revenge, Charles H. Keefe, formerly a pupil and bosom friend of Joseph Gahn, the distinguished Austrian pianist-composer, testified against Mrs. Anna Miller Mayr today at the trial of her suit for a divorce from Walter A. Mayr.

The Mayrs are former wealthy residents of Chicago and Mayr charges that Gahn is the father of Mrs. Mayr's child.

Keefe testified he had seen scores of letters from Mrs. Mayr to Gahn referring to the likeness of "our child."

Keefe admitted that he came to Los Angeles from Berlin for the simple reason of revenging himself upon Gahn, whom he claims broke up his home in Omaha. He further said Gahn had shown him every letter received by him

from Mrs. Mayr and asked him to read them.

One of the attorneys said: "No man with an ounce of real manhood would do such a thing."

"You don't know Gahn. He is the vainest man on earth," said the witness.

Keefe and Gahn are widely known in Nebraska music circles, especially the latter. Keefe was reared in Wahoo and at Plattsmouth. He became a pupil under Herr Joseph Gahn at Omaha about fifteen years ago. Recently Keefe went to Europe to perfect his piano education.

Both Keefe and Gahn are well known in this city. Keefe spent the earlier years of his life in Plattsmouth, while Gahn had a number of pupils from this vicinity while teaching in Omaha. Both gentlemen were decidedly vain and posed as "lady killers."

W. C. RAMSEY FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

Nehawka Register Booms Our "Billy" as Follows.

"It is with more than ordinary pleasure that we suggest to the voters in the democratic ranks the name of William C. Ramsey as a candidate for county attorney.

"It is wholly unnecessary for us to say that he is clean, worthy and capable and that, judged by the 'square deal' standard, he measures up to any man in the legal fraternity of Cass county.

"The Nehawka Register is for Ramsey because we see in him the nearest approach to our ideal of a public officer."

U. N. C's. Entertained

Miss Villa Gopen very delightfully entertained the U. N. C's. at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gopen Thursday July 30.

At noon the girls were treated to a delicious dinner which Mrs. Gopen had prepared. To say the young ladies enjoyed it would be a weak way of expressing it. The table was prettily decorated in red and white sweet peas as the club colors are crimson and cream.

The day passed altogether too quickly to suit the guests. Those present to enjoy the fun were: Misses Hattie Taylor and Blanche Mougey of Union, Hattie Hoffman, Elsa Thierolf, Leona Asenmissen, Alberta Thomas and Gertrude Morgan of Plattsmouth, and the hostess Villa Gopen of Murray. Misses Jennie Mark of Union and Blanch Barker of Tekamah were unable to be present.

Serious Accident.

Louis Kohrell who is farming the Mark White place near Rock Bluffs is in town Saturday bringing his son Eddie for medical treatment. Eddie received a severe wound in the calf of his right leg yesterday while helping Mark White put up hay. In some manner while driving the hay leader, he got in front of Mr. White's fork and before his presence was discovered the fork was plunged into his leg making a deep wound. The wound swelled up alto immediately steps were taken to prevent any serious trouble with it by applying local home remedies. This morning Mrs. Kohrell had a physician dress the wound and it is thought the young man will get along all right. It was clearly an unavoidable accident and no blame attaches to Mr. White who did all he could to protect Mr. Kohrell from any serious consequences.

Mrs. J. E. Douglas departed for Marysville, Mo. summoned there by a telegram from her father stating that her brother who is a prominent physician of Caddo, Okla. was dangerously ill with typhoid fever at Marysville. He was en route from Caddo, Okla. to Chicago, Ill. where he was to take a post graduate course in medicine and while visiting his parents, the fever seized him. It is to be hoped that Mrs. Douglas will find him much improved.

Blacks Have Trouble.

Judge Archer came near having to take his celebrated brand of justice out of pickle this first day of the month and apply it to one Amos Black, who was the subject of a complaint from one John Black, a resident of the south part of the city. It would appear that this John Black had been averse to mixing with the company of several of his neighbors, and this has caused John and others to severely criticize his policy and added much to the discomfort of the prevailing hot weather in fact, raising the temperature dangerous ly near the probable future dwelling of John. Last evening as John was enjoying the cool and balmy air from the direction of Wm. Baird's summer resort, Amos poked his head in the window of John's room and asked him "What's the matter with you, John," receiving in response the answer that it was none of his business, accompanied with a reflection upon Amos' parentage.

That gentleman promptly hurled a brick through the window and landed on John's wrist. At the dawning of this morning John hurried to the court's domicile and wanted a warrant for Amos rousing his honor from his slumbers while yet god of morn was making his toilet.

Judge Archer this morning issued a warrant but not at the time the application was first made. This afternoon John's anger had cooled and he dismissed the complaint just as the celebrated brand of justice was to be applied. They will likely dwell in peace in the future or the wheels of justice will get them sure.

Democratic Ticket Named.

The best ticket to put in the field this year was completed last Saturday by the placing on the primary ballot of the democratic candidates for the legislature, county attorney and commissioner. The line up as completed is as follows: Senator, W. B. Banning. Representative, Jno. P. Sattler and O. W. Laughlin. Floater Representative, M. A. Bates. Attorney, Wm. C. Ramsey. Commissioner, Cam Seibert.

There is not a man on this ticket that does not deserve the support of every elector in Cass county. From head to foot the ticket is clean and able and it is certain no mistake can be made in its selection complete. Let everyone regardless of party line himself up behind these men who represent the progressive-up-to-date business men of the country. They are sound on every principle of government and will be a credit to their constituents.

County Clerk Rosencrans late Saturday evening received additional applications for places upon the primary ticket. The two aspirants for honors are Wm. Coatman of Avoca, who aspires to be state senator on the prohibition ticket, and W. W. Carter of Weeping Water who thinks he would like to represent Cass county in the lower as a cold water statesman. This is all the prohibition candidates to file so there will be three candidates for senator and five for representative on the primary ticket.