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SERVICE CLASS MEETS

The service class of the Christian church enjoyed a very pleasant meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Clark...

SOCIAL WORKERS MEET

The Social Workers of the Methodist church enjoyed a very pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. R. B. Hayes yesterday that was filled with more than the usual amount of interest...

During the afternoon, Mrs. Ed Roman gave two of her always enjoyable vocal selections that added to the pleasantness of the meeting...

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MEMBERS OF CASS COUNTY BAR GIVE FRIENDS A DINNER

County Judge Beeson and Clerk of Court Robertson Guests of Honor at Dinner.

From Tuesday's Daily--

Last evening the members of the Plattsmouth bar entertained at a very pleasant 6 o'clock dinner party at the parlors of the First Presbyterian church in honor of two of the officials of Cass county who are retiring from a service of several decades in their respective offices.

The dinner had been arranged by the members of the bar and the ladies of the Presbyterian church had been asked to assist in the success of the affair by the preparation and serving of the dinner and they did their part in the most pleasing manner with a menu that would tempt the most exacting epicure.

The menu served the disciples of lackstone was most delicious and was as follows:

- Grapefruit
Head Lettuce Salad
Chicken Pie
Mashed Potatoes Peas
Hot Buttered Rolls
Apple a la mode Mints
Coffee

When the delights of the repast had been disposed of by the lawyers (and there was none of the law's delay in this respect) the toast list was opened by Judge James T. Begley, who presided and very cleverly introduced the members of the bar for brief remarks that reflected their sentiments toward the two distinguished guests of honor of the evening.

The members of the bar had arranged that one of the chief addresses of the evening should be given by Attorney Charles E. Martin, and in his own very pleasing manner Mr. Martin delighted the members of the party with a poem that told in clever manner of the genuine good feeling that prevailed and was a gentle and much appreciated tribute to his old friend and neighbor, Judge Beeson. The poem of Mr. Martin was as follows:

I shall always remember and regret very much
The committee of lawyers who got me in dutch,
Who laugh and jeer, applaud and gloat
That I am the one whom they made the goat.
They undoubtedly arranged their vengeance to wreak
When they selected me as the one to speak.
For they very well knew each mother's son,
That a task of that kind could not be done.

He's made mistakes as anyone would.
But he's always done what he believed he should.
That's my opinion of the Judge
And from that position I will not budge.
Before election politicians would shout
And wonder how they could get him out
From the place he held so long,
You see,
Man's mind runneth not to the contrary.

Before last April he then decided
To leave the bench on which he presided.
And hung out his shingle on which would be
His name, of course, as attorney.
He thinks, no doubt, and does submit
That he, like Solomon, is wonderfully wise
That clients to him will jump and run
To engage him as counsel just for fun.

But he'll find out, if wise as a cricket,
A Judge's salary is a good meal ticket.
From month to month is a very short term
When rent falls due and why we squirm
How to pay same with other bills
Makes lawyers' lives full of thrills
and chills.
He will now know why the collectors frown
When they see the door sign,
"lice out of town."

When you start anew to practice law,
Remember the line that you must law,
If clients want Tidd, don't be so rank
And say come to my office over the bank.
Nor say that we have left this port
Since you quit as Judge of the County Court.
Because we think quite well of you now,
Such conduct in you would start a row.

And you, I fear, (now put this down)
Would have to pack up and then leave town,
For other lawyers to me do roar
That business now is awfully poor.
Don't think because we've bought this feed
We had a lot of money we didn't need.
That you can come to us now and then
And borrow a twenty or even a ten.
We note you have announced the fact
With cards and gusto and great tact.
Ladies, ces you'll open over a bank,
That you're an attorney of very great rank.
Just wait until you have to pay
You'll then know why we've not done such,
That things of this kind cost too much.

Well, Judge, remember this is no joke
If these written lines were truly spoke
And you ever need a helping hand
From any of these of our little band.
Just make it known, you need not plead
To find that each is a friend, indeed.
To assist you, Judge, either would go
Many a mile through rain or snow.

The ladies so kind, who set us this spread
I feel that something for them should be said.
The dinner is splendid and also neat.
To each one partaking it's surely a treat.
Men who possess such wonderful wit
Should certainly enjoy very long lives.
We lawyers confess your efforts a winner
In preparing and serving this six o'clock dinner.

That lawyer committee who planned the mess
And decreed I deliver a short address,
At the meeting of this bar tonight,
I trust will be haunted both left and right.
'Till to you and me they apologize
With contrite hearts and tears in their eyes,
And vow they will never to the end of time
Commit again such a heinous crime.

Of course these lines to you that are here
Won't sound like lines from Mr. Shakespeare,
Because they were written while on the run
To get here in time when the cuts began.
I felt I would have a very small chance
If I got here late with you in advance.
For lawyers, like preachers, love
To be tardy meant mighty poor pickin'.

Each of the members of the bar gave very brief and sincere tributes to the two officials of the courts who are severing their connection with the office in which they have proven the right men in the right place.

Attorney C. A. Rawls, one of the oldest members in years of service in the bar here, was called upon and after a short address covering the tribute of the bar to their friends, presented Judge Beeson with a very handsome gold watch as a token of the esteem of his co-laborers in the law and Mr. Robertson with a handsome mahogany rocking chair in which he may find many hours of comfort from the burdens of official life fall from his shoulders and he can enjoy a well earned rest.

The two guests of the evening made a very feeling response to the words of praise given them and an appreciation of the beautiful gifts that had been presented to them.

Those who enjoyed the occasion were: Judge James T. Begley, Judge Allen J. Beeson, James M. Robertson, C. A. Rawls, J. A. Capwell, W. G. Kieck, William A. Robertson, L. L. Turpin, D. O. Dwyer, A. L. Tidd, J. M. Leyda, C. E. Martin, A. H. Duxbury and M. S. Briggs.

NEW MINISTER HERE

The Rev. C. L. Edwards, who has received a call to the pastorate of the Myard United Brethren church, has arrived from Marshalltown, Iowa, where he has been located and will at once take up the work of his church. For the present, at least, Mr. Edwards will be located in

RECTOR HAS WAR RECORD

From Tuesday's Daily--

The service men of the community will be interested in learning that Father George D. Pierce, who arrived here Saturday from Washington, D. C., to take charge of the St. Luke's Episcopal church in this city, is one of them.

The new rector in his real youthful days entered the navy and had served several years of service on the fighting craft of Uncle Sam and service on the fleet that plied the sea between the U. S. A. and the old world where the army of our country was a part of the far flung battle line.

Father Pierce will find a cordial welcome from the service men here both "doughboys" and "gobs" and will carry the old fighting spirit into the church work.

SCHMADER IS KAYOED.

Shreveport, La.—Ralph Brooks of Hunnewell, Kas. knocked out Andy Schmader of Omaha, in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round bout here Monday night. They are heavyweights.

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METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL HAS YEARLY ELECTION

Officers Chosen for the Ensuing Year and Start Made on New Program of the Season.

From Wednesday's Daily-- Last evening the meeting of the official board of the Sunday school of the Methodist church, together with the teachers and presidents of the organized classes of the school was held at the parlors of the First Methodist church, and was one of the most interesting meetings of the year.

The occasion was in the nature of a supper served by the Queen Mothers of the Sunday school in their usual pleasing manner and which was enjoyed to the utmost by the members of the board and their associates and served as a very enjoyable prelude to the regular business session of the evening.

The regular business meeting of the Sunday school was presided over by A. H. Duxbury, superintendent of the school, while Rev. Frank Emory Pfoutz presided over the election of the officers. In the selection of officers the following were named: Superintendent—A. H. Duxbury. Assistant Supt.—W. F. Huneke.

Department Superintendents—C. C. Wescott, Adult. Mrs. A. S. Ghrist, Intermediate. Mrs. R. B. Hayes, Junior. Mrs. Ed Roman, Primary. Mrs. Hallie Perry, Home. Mrs. V. T. Arn, Missionary. Mrs. J. D. Marshall, Cradle Roll. Mrs. J. E. Wiles, Temperance. Secretary—Miss Margaret Mapes. Enrolling Secretary—Mrs. W. F. Huneke.

In addition to these officers the Sunday school which is conducted on the latest and most efficient graded system, has twenty-five teachers to look after the training of the young people of the school. This Sunday school has proven one of the most efficient and largest in membership of any in the city.

ENJOYS BIRTHDAY

From Tuesday's Daily-- Last evening Tom Walling, Jr., was the guest of honor at a most delightful 6 o'clock birthday dinner arranged by Mrs. Walling and which was enjoyed by the members of the Walling and Hajek families and which will be long very pleasantly remembered by all of the party. The four course dinner had as its crowning feature the usual birthday cake with its glowing candles representing the years of life of Mr. Walling.

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