

Fast to Accept Baltimore Call

Pastor of Omaha First Methodist Church Resigns—Effective September 1.

Rev. Jo W. G. Fast, pastor of the First Methodist church, announced to his congregation Sunday morning that he had accepted the call to the First Methodist church of Baltimore, Md., and would resign from his Omaha pastorate September 1. His acceptance has been officially ratified by the Baltimore church officials.

Rev. Mr. Fast returned Friday night from a vacation of several weeks in the east.

"Although I had an intimation of my transfer before I left Omaha, it was during a conference with bishops



on the eastern seaboard on my trip that the matter really materialized. I withheld the announcement of my decision until this morning, when the matter will also be made public in the east," said the pastor.

Dr. Fast visited Cleveland and spent 10 days with his mother, who lives in Pittsburgh. He also spent 10 days in New York.

Membership 2,000.

The First Methodist church of Baltimore is the largest ecclesiastical institution in what is known as the Washington area. The church numbers in its roll of members about 2,000 persons.

Dr. Fast will retain the pastorate of the First Methodist church here throughout August. He announced Sunday that he would not leave for Baltimore until the termination of the annual meeting of the Nebraska conference in Lincoln, September 13. He will take up his new duties in Baltimore October 1. The intervening two weeks will be occupied in establishing himself in his new quarters.

Regrets Departure.

"I am sorry to leave," stated the pastor. "I like Omaha and the people of Omaha, and I think it is a splendid city. The only reason I am leaving is because I could not, in justice to myself or my profession, turn away from a splendid offer of such magnitude."

His sermon yesterday morning was on "What is Religion?" The church was packed.

Rev. Mr. Fast is a native of Ohio. He accepted the pulpit of the First Methodist church of this city in February, 1922, succeeding Rev. Titus Lowe. Prior to coming to Omaha he had served six years as pastor in Akron, O. In the short time of his ministry in Omaha he has sprung into the forefanks of this city's most popular pastors.

Who his successor will be is undetermined.

Night Air Mail Flying

To Be Started "Some Day"

Night air mail flying is going to be started here "some day," air-mail employees said.

The "some day" is hidden in government mystery.

Fort Crook is ready to receive fliers.

The huge electric searchlights are ready to be put in operation.

Rough-Hewn

By Dorothy Canfield

SYNOPSIS. Neale Crittenden, typical American youth, lives with his parents in Union Hill, a village near New York city. He is 22 in a kind of outdoor sports and is a graduate of Columbia university. In France, Marthe Allen, about Neale's size with her American passport, is the home of Anna Eberhardy, a French woman whose father is a business agent for an American firm. Neale is attracted to Marthe, a French servant in the Allen family. Marthe studies musical concert. Her mother dies, leaving her alone with her father, who is ill. Neale's mother returns while his father is in the hospital. Neale is in love with Marthe Wentworth, whom he met at college.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

1907. He had called her "his Brunhilde" with honest sincerity; with all his heart he thought he meant it. Of course he was fighting for success to put in Marthe's hands. His honor was pledged to win for Marthe's sake. His deep affection for Marthe underlay his delight in learning to play the game. All this went without saying, and he said it even to himself with less and less frequency during the next year.

He had, as a matter of fact, less and less time and strength give to anything outside his business. This focusing of energies began to have its usual result. He felt the eyes of the older men in the organization turned on him with curiosity, with approval, and with a little jealous alarm which gave him the utmost pleasure. He saw in the younger men's eyes that approving, attentive, watchful look with which one tackle surveys his opponent. All his life-long mystic intensity of conviction of the worthwhileness of his winning games, flared and blazed hot and lusty in his heart as he recognized that he was now head over ears in the turmoil of the biggest game he had yet encountered.

Of course the real purpose of the game was to take care of Marthe—that was axiomatic.

The middle of his third year in business was marked by a considerable raise in salary and an enlargement of territory with corresponding increase from sales commissions, which proved conclusively that he was now accepted as one of the live wires of the organization. And when barely a week later Professor Wentworth was notified of his appointment as exchange professor for the next academic year to one of the German universities, the moral of the two events was clear. It was time for a rather long engagement to end; it was time for Marthe to set a definite date for the wedding before her father's departure for Berlin.

With the setting of the date the relations of the three took on another aspect—like a change of lightning at the theater. Everything was as it had been, and yet everything was different. Professor Wentworth considered himself already eliminated by the younger generation, and although they invited him to share the new home on his return from the year in Germany, he assured them that he would under no conditions cumber up the background in any such fashion, and began to make plans for joining forces with another widowed professor whose children were now all married. His resigned, philosophic acceptance of his son-to-be exit from their stage set them further from him and closer to each other, as if he had already stepped out from their lives and closed the door behind him. They occasionally felt a little self-conscious awareness of being alone with each other which was new to them. As Marthe quaintly phrased it, she now began to feel not only that she was not his wife, but that she was not married. The feeling was a new one, gave a new color to her thoughts and sometimes made her feel a little queer.

Neale told her that he understood this and felt with her that he was stepping forward into a new phase of their relation; and he did feel this at intervals. But while this was the only change that had occurred in Marthe's life, it was overshadowed in Neale's by his intuition that he had now come to a crucial moment in his business career. He recognized perfectly the feel of the moment in the game when one side or the other wins, although half the time may yet remain to be played through. In football it lasted but an instant, that well remembered poise on the very edge of the will-to-win. In business it would last—he had no idea how long—but he felt that he had been well coached by life, that his training had left him with the endurance to stick it out—years if necessary. He felt again the single-hearted passion to win out at any cost to himself or others which has been the meat and marrow of his football days. In short he began to be considered by all the experienced eyes about him as a remarkably promising young American business man.

But now for the first time he did not pass on to Marthe the excited exuberant sense of triumphant force, the salty tang of pushing a weaker man where he had not wished to go. Nowadays when he stepped into Professor Wentworth's apartment he found Marthe with her own interests and of her own—of her own and

Hanscom Park Methodists Honor Former Choir Leader

Members of the Hanscom Park Methodist church choir of 10 years ago, gave a surprise birthday party for Mr. Lee G. Kratz, who was their choir director for nine years.

Mr. Fred Kavan presented Mr. Kratz with a picture of the Rose Window in the cathedral at Rheims. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earle Mauer, Mr. and Mrs. John Correa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Wrighton, Mr. and Mrs. Iverson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Frohardt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foster, Mr. Fred Kavan and Mr. Kenneth E. Kratz.

Vets of Third and Fourth Division Are Organizing

Former members of the Third and Fourth divisions in Nebraska are endeavoring to form a fellowship organization.

The Third and Fourth divisions served close together throughout the war. They took part in the fighting at the Marne, St. Mihiel and the Argonne. Both served in the army of occupation. It is estimated that more than 500 former members of the divisions live in Nebraska.

Former members may obtain from 3223 South Twenty-fourth street, information concerning the plan, which has been endorsed by Col. William Stone.

Street cars lead directly from the depots to Wellington Inn of Omaha

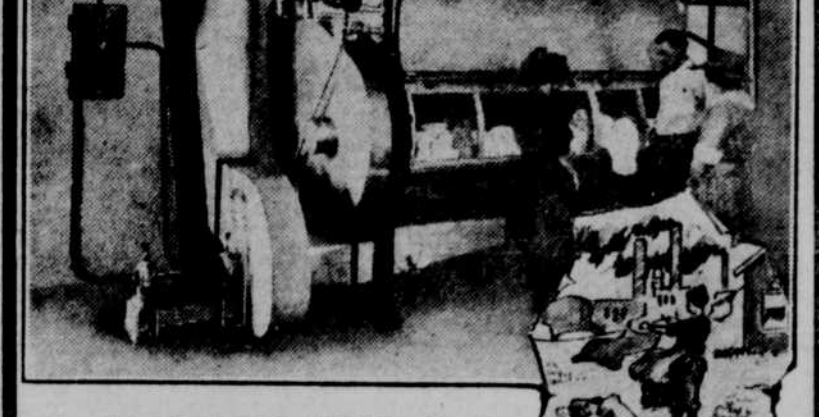
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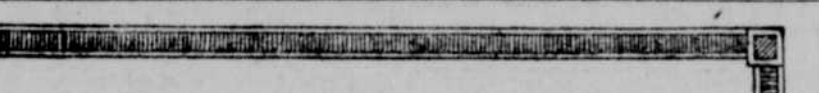
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PRICES FOR OUR WORK			
5c WET WASH Returned Ready to Iron	6c DRY WASH (Wet Wash) Dried Before Returning to You	7c SEMI-FLAT (Wet Wash) With Flat Work Ironed	8c AIR DRY (Wet Wash) With Flat Work Ironed and the Rest Dried



HAYDEN'S DOLLAR DAY

The Biggest Bargain Day Of The Week--Tuesday

Girls' Dresses \$1. Girls' Dresses, made in organdie, trimmed with lace. This lot is limited and slightly soiled. Sizes, 8 to 16. \$5.00 values. Second Floor	Apron Dresses \$1. Apron and Apron Dresses, made by two well-known factories. Marthe Washington Aprons in blue and white, cut full. Apron Dresses in maisonette; good material and best of makes. Values to \$1.98. Second Floor	Porch Pillows \$1. 2 for \$1. Cretone covered Porch Pillows, in square and round light and dark coloring. Third Floor	
Neckwear \$1. A lot Ladies' Vestees, Tuxedo and Bramley Sets, Camisoles and Bertha Collars. Dollar Day. Front Room	Camisoles \$1. Pink Satin Camisoles, lace trimmed, unusually pretty. \$1.50 values. Second Floor	Ribbons \$1. 5 yards— A lot of 5-inch Hair, Bow and Sash Ribbons, striped and plaid. Regular 25c values. Dollar Day. Front Room	Stamped Lunch Cloths \$1. Stamped 45 and 54-inch Lunch Cloths. Some are hemstitched. Regular \$1.95 value. Dollar Day. Main Floor
Bandeaus \$1. Bandeaus, pink satin striped. Also all lace back fastenings. Many sizes for \$1.50 and \$2.00. \$3.00 to \$4.00. Second Floor	Genuine Inlaid Linoleum \$1. sq. yd. Genuine Inlaid Linoleum in choice lot of patterns, suitable for kitchen, halls and bath. Regular \$1.85 value. Third Floor	Safety Razors \$1. Liberty Safety Razor. A new principle—an open-face razor, double bevel edge, with 1 dozen blades. Hardware	Curling Irons \$1. \$2.00 value Auburn Beauty Curling Iron, guaranteed for one year. Hardware
Laces \$1. yard A lot of Fine Laces, 2 to 4 inches wide. Worth \$1.50. Dollar Day. Front Room	Hair Clippers \$1. \$1.50 value Hair Clipper, extra quality. Special for Tuesday. Hardware	Silverware \$1. A lot of Silver-Plated Salt and Pepper Shakers. Regular \$1.50 value. Dollar Day. Front Room	Ear Rings \$1. pr. A lot of Novelty Ear Rings, large range of patterns. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 value. Dollar Day. Main Floor
Men's Handkerchiefs \$1. 5 for \$1. Men's Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. Regular 25c value. Dollar Day. Front Room	Play Shoes \$1. 500 pairs Children's Play Sandals and White Nile Cloth Pumps. Odds and ends from our regular \$1.49 to \$3.50 values. Main Floor	2 Pr. \$1. for 2 pairs of Ladies' Oxford or Strap Pump, white Nile cloth. Sample sizes. Main Floor	Aluminum Pitchers \$1. \$1.50 value, 3-quart Aluminum Pitcher. Very special. Hardware
Children's Sox 3 pair \$1. Children's 1/2 and 3/4 sock, all colors and sizes. 50c and 65c values, at \$1. Main Floor	Lunch Cloths \$1. Damask Cloths, H. S. squares or scallop rounds. Also Japanese fast color cloths. Main Floor	Silk Hose \$1. Pure thread Silk Hose, rib and hem top, all wanted colors. Tuesday. Main Floor	Shirtings 3 yards for \$1. Regular price, 50c yard, fine quality, woven colors, Madras and other fabrics. Tuesday. Main Floor
Children's Bloomers Suits 3 for \$1. Children's Barred Dimity Bloomer Suits. Sizes 2 to 10. 50c values. Second Floor	Knives and Forks \$1. 1/2 dozen \$1.80 value, 1/2 dozen Nickel Forks and Knives. Special for Tuesday. Hardware	Leather Bags \$1. A lot of Ladies' All-Leather Hand Bags. Values to \$1.75. Dollar Day. Front Room	Dollar Day Front Room Gloves. Ladies' 16-button white Silk Gloves. Double-tipped fingers. Regular \$1.50 value. \$1.00. Notions. 2 boxes. Rotex Sanitary Napkins and one Sanitary Belt. \$1.50 value. All for \$1.00. Stationery. Highland Linen stationery, all tints, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. Regular 50c value. 3 boxes for \$1.00.
Dollar Day Hardware \$1.25 value, O' Cedar Floor Duster. Special for Tues—\$1.00 day. \$6-in. Hand Saws, all steel. Regular, \$1.50. Very special. \$1.00. \$1.25 value, Russian Rim Night Latch. 2 keys. Special for Tues. \$1.00.			

Important Change in Time

Train No. 18, the Portland Limited, now leaves Omaha daily at 8:15 p.m., arriving Chicago 9:35 a.m.

7 Daily Passenger Trains to Chicago

No.	Train	Lv. Omaha	Ar. Chicago
No. 12	Chicago Express	7:17 a.m.	8:55 p.m.
No. 6	Atlantic Express	2:00 p.m.	7:00 a.m.
No. 22	Chicago Special	6:00 p.m.	7:25 a.m.
No. 8	Los Angeles Limited	7:32 p.m.	8:50 a.m.
No. 2	Overland Limited	7:35 p.m.	9:00 a.m.
No. 18	Portland Limited	8:15 p.m.	9:35 a.m.
No. 20	Continental Limited	2:30 a.m.	3:55 p.m.

Equipment

- No. 12—Dining Car (a la Carte and Club Service) and Observation Parlor Car.
- No. 6—Standard Sleeping Cars and Chair Cars.
- No. 22—Dining Car (a la Carte and Club Service), Lounging Cars and Observation-Service Car.
- No. 2 and No. 8—First-Class Standard Sleeping Cars and Only With Dining Cars, Buffet-Lounging and Observation Cars.
- No. 18—Standard Sleeping Cars, Dining Car and Observation-Lounging Car.
- No. 20—Standard Sleeping Cars, Dining Car and Observation-Sleeping Car.

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The Receiver Must Be All the Way Down

Many cases of trouble on telephone lines are caused by the receiver being held up by something accidentally left under it. This gives a signal to the operator that the line is either in use or out of order.

It is best to keep books, papers and other articles away from the telephone and not hang anything upon it or against it.

The best service can be obtained from a telephone if you will treat it as carefully as you would your watch and remember to use it properly at all times.

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