

Memorial Day Program Marred by Rain = Cemetery Exercises Abridged = Dr. Tindall's Oration



UNITED STATES NAVY. With... (List of names and titles of participants in the Memorial Day program, including various military and civilian figures.)

Following are the deceased members of the W. R. C. (List of names of deceased members of the Women's Relief Corps.)

The flowers whose graves lie in Prospect Hill cemetery are... (List of names of graves and locations.)

Parties were formed at the cemetery and the graves of the dead heroes were again covered with the annual tributes of Memorial day flowers.

Public Service. The public services were held at the Methodist church, beginning at 11 a. m. (Description of the public service at the church.)

Dr. Tindall's Address.

Dr. D. K. Tindall, presiding elder of the Norfolk district of the Methodist church, delivered the annual Memorial day address. He said in part: (Transcription of the beginning of Dr. Tindall's speech.)

The Awful Story.

Our nation was successful in its military... (Continuation of the speech or a related article.)

Results of the War.

We rejoice that today we are at peace with the whole world... (Continuation of the speech or a related article.)



Charles Mathewson Post No. 169, G. A. R., show thirty-three members belonging at this time. The members are: (List of names of members of the G. A. R. post.)

WILL DECIDE SATURDAY

FARMERS WILL PASS JUDGMENT ON EXCHANGE DAY.

THE FIRST SATURDAY EXCHANGE

After Running Several Months the Exchange Day Movement Will Be On Trial Saturday—Promoters Working for a Big Attendance.

Next Saturday will be a factory nothing day for the Norfolk "exchange day" movement. It will be the time when the farmers will be called to pass on the future of the day.

Exchange day has been more or less of an experiment up to this time. But it is believed that the farmers have now had time to have judged the value of the exchange day idea as well as to arrive at conclusions as to the best way to manage the institution to get the greatest possible results.

An effort is being made to work up the attendance at the exchange next Saturday and also to get an attractive list of exchange day offerings.

Church Cannot be Closed with People. (Article about church services and community events.)

MUSICAL MATINEE

Younger Pupils of Mrs. Cora A. Beels Gave Recital.

An afternoon audience, restricted somewhat in numbers on account of the disagreeable weather conditions, enjoyed a matinee musical at the Auditorium Monday afternoon given by the younger pupils studying under the direction of Mrs. Cora A. Beels and her assistants in the Norfolk branch of the Western Conservatory of Music.

One of the pretty numbers was "Good Night," sung by Dorothy Christoph, Margery Bodwell, Winifred Hazen, Loren Gow, Bernice Hibben, Emma Berner, Helen Craven and Leota Rish with the piano accompaniment by Bessie Dolsen and Willavee Weaver.

An attractive number where whistling alternated with singing was given by Echo Phinley, Dorothy Cones, Gwendolyn Pringle and Winifred Brande of Pierce with the accompaniment by Dorothy Wilman of Pierce.

A sextet was played by Maxine Covell, Bernice Hibben, Letha Larkin, Blanche White, Eva Collins and Clara Jenson; a quartet by Margery Bodwell, Loren Gow, Elmer Beeler and Carl Zutz; trios by Louis Wetzel, Elsie Nitz and Florence Barrett and by Dorothy Christoph, Loren Gow and Margery Bodwell.

Piano duets were rendered by Lois Templeton and Caroline Dussart of Winside, by Willavee Weaver and Bessie Dolsen.

Those who had solo numbers on the piano were Oliver Hazen, Herbert Wille, Dorothy Needham of Winside, Winifred Brande of Pierce, Bernice Hibben, Winifred Hazen, Letha Larkin, Emma Berner, Willavee Weaver, Bessie Dolsen, Margery Bodwell, Dorothy Christoph, Dorothy Wilman of Pierce, Loren Gow, Helen Craven, Leota Rish, Donald Hardy, Elmer Beeler, Carl Zutz, Clara Jenson, Eva Collins, Blanche White and Louis Wetzel.

Mrs. S. Joyce, Claremont, N. H., writes: "About a year ago I bought two bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy. It cured me of a severe case of kidney trouble of several years standing. It certainly is a grand, good medicine and I heartily recommend it." (Advertisement for Foley's Kidney Remedy.)

View Cyclone From Afar. Gregory, S. D., May 29.—Special to The News: Newcomers on the Rosebud in the western portion of the county saw their first cyclone this week. About 3 o'clock it began to cloud up and great snowy banks of clouds appeared in all parts of the sky. They looked so threatening and ominous that they were closely watched. At just about 5 o'clock a sharp small cone began to settle down and stretch funnelshape toward the earth about twenty miles or more to the west and a trifle north. Soon the spiral took the form of a long cigar-shaped funnel and moved off to the northeast with a great umbrella-like cloud hanging over the funnel.

MR. BRYAN DENIES REPORT.

Has Not Consented to Have Parker Chairman of Committee. A report was circulated in New York last night that Mr. Bryan had consented to have Judge Parker as chairman of the resolutions committee at the Denver convention. A telegram received by The News at noon today from Mr. Bryan says: "Honorable S. D., May 29.—Editor Norfolk News: Report without foundation. Have not discussed chairmanship resolutions committee. W. J. Bryan."

Howard and Latta Meet.

The two democratic candidates for the congressional nomination in the Third district of Nebraska were in Norfolk to attend the Bryan meeting. Former State Senator J. P. Latta of Tekamah and Edgar Howard of Columbus, the two aspirants for that honor, met in the Auditorium but had no more than time to shake hands and say "how-do-you-do."

Something of a warm campaign is

expected between those two men. Latta is a banker and Howard an editor. Already the speakers are flying. Phil V. Stephens, who managed Judge Gregory's campaign against Judge Boyd in the last congressional race, has charge of Senator Latta's campaign for the democratic nomination. He is well convinced that Latta would be the nominee.

Senator Latta just returned Thursday night from a five weeks' trip to the coast and hardly knew what was doing in the meantime. When contacted with Latta's attack upon him, Latta said "It's a crime that I'm proud of at home."

Latta and Stephens spent the night here.

TUESDAY TOPICS

Miss Mary Schmeiderberg is ill. A little son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Miller.

Lorin Doughty has secured a position in the Northwestern freight office.

Miss Ella Buckendorf will attend school at the Peru state normal this summer.

Efficient work with the road drag and street grader was done on Norfolk avenue by Street Commissioner Lee.

The game between Maple's "own" and the Stanton business men will not be played until Friday of next week. The game will be played in Stanton.

Arlene Gow, who has been out in Colorado for several months past, will return to Norfolk this month and resume his position in the Nebraska National bank, the middle of the month.

J. D. Dausbrock, who resigned as bookkeeper in the Nebraska National bank a fortnight ago, is running a bank at Malcom, a small town near Lincoln. Mr. Dausbrock is cashier of the Malcom institution, which is known as the Malcom state bank.

The management of the Lyric theater have rented the room recently vacated by the grocery department store formerly conducted by Anthes & Smith. The building is being arranged for the theater which will probably be in its new quarters by Thursday evening.

The "District Leader" company, which comes to the Norfolk Auditorium Friday night, will arrive in Norfolk at 9:55 Friday morning over the Union Pacific from Columbus. The company plays in Grand Island and Hastings in its trip across the state. The troupe is taken to Fremont from Norfolk over the Northwestern and again transferred to the Union Pacific. The company is playing return dates in all those Union Pacific main line towns. The houses have all been sold out in advance of the arrival of the company in Columbus where the company played to a packed house last fall every seat has been sold for the Thursday evening date.

THE P. O. RECEIPTS GROW

NORFOLK OFFICE WILL SHOW AN INCREASE OVER YEAR AGO.

FISCAL YEAR ENDS THIS MONTH

The increase in Norfolk Postoffice Receipts During Year Just Ending Indicates Healthy Condition—Sell More Stamps. The fiscal year at the Norfolk postoffice ends with the present month. At that time the annual statement of the year's receipts will be made up. The statement will show an increase over last year.

Postoffice receipts are taken as an indication of the prosperity and development of a community. The annual statement of the Norfolk office will indicate a healthy condition. This means for one thing that each month more money is coming in at the stamp window than came in during the corresponding month of a year ago.

DISTRICT COURT OVER

Judge Welch Adjourns Court at Madison Friday.

Judge A. A. Welch adjourned district court at Madison Friday. There will be no more jury trials until next November. Only four cases went before the jury during the week and in only two cases was a jury decision given. The Little Creek sidewalk case was continued after the trial started. In the last case up, an important replevin suit, the judge instructed for the defendant.

NO HEMLOCK

No hemlock plants have to be made for Foley's Hemlock and Tonic. The well known remedy for coughs, colds and lung troubles. The fact that more bottles of Foley's Hemlock and Tonic are used than of any other cough remedy is the best testimony of its great merit. Why then risk taking some unknown preparation when Foley's Hemlock and Tonic can be had in every drug store and grocery store? (Advertisement for Foley's Hemlock and Tonic.)

Those you don't particularly care to see always look with approval on the "Welcome" printed in wall mottoes and doorways.

Inclement weather, threatening skies and muddy roads curtailed the observance of Memorial day in Norfolk Saturday morning. The program at the Methodist church was carried out intact but the exercises at the cemeteries were abridged. To many the beautiful ritual at the graves is the finest part of the day's observance and there was much regret among the veterans and among other citizens that it was impossible to hold a generally attended service at



the cemetery. The usual Decoration day procession was given up. Members of the G. A. R. post and the fire department visited the cemetery in carriages.

Flags over the city were at half mast. The morning of Memorial day held the special exercises in memory of the dead. The banks closed for the day and many business houses closed part of the morning. Sunday hours were in force at the post office.

At the cemetery the exercises were shortened as much as possible. Commander Andrew N. McGinnis read the words of the ritual. Prayer was of record, after which Adjutant W. H. Widaman read the list of dead soldiers and members of the W. R. C.

The Dead.

The soldiers are as follows: Wm. Isham, First Michigan battery; Major Joseph Mathewson, Eighteenth Connecticut; James Pheasant, One Hundred Ninety-first Pennsylvania; John P. Sullivan, General Grant's cypher clerk; Daniel Desmond, New York cavalry; Wm. S. Glass, One Hundred Forty-first Illinois volunteers; Daniel



union; and this now seems the most largely observed of all our national days.

The soldier is an important factor in a nation, and will so continue to be for a long time to come. If the white dove of peace spread its wings over all nations! If there were universal agreement to disarmament; if all swords were beaten into plow shares and spears into pruning hooks; if blue birds were building their nests and singing their sweet songs in the mouths of all cannon guns; then we might call our war dogs from the high seas and our soldiers from all unpeopled soil, turn every man to the peaceful arts of industry, and learn war no more. But, as things now go we shall need to prepare more great battleships and munitions of war, which will be conducive to national honor and universal peace.

Piece of Soldier in History.

Governments in the last analysis rest on the soldier. The great Parthenon at Athens, Greece, rests proudly on many handsome columns of white, fluted pentelic marble, but these in turn rest on a pedestal of native rock of great height and strength. Our government may be said to rest on its constitution, laws, schools and churches; but we have more than once found that it finally rests on our army and navy—on the grand and strong pedestal of our brave and great soldiers. In Solomon's Temple at Jerusalem in the native rock foundation was a hollow passage through which flowed the blood of the victims offered in sacrifice under the old Jewish dispensation. Under all the foundation of the superstructure of our government flows the sacred blood of our soldiers poured out so freely and fearlessly in sacrifice to the flag of our nation. The march of civilization can be traced by blood drops all the way. I speak of this not as a matter of necessity but of fact. We must deal with things as they are and not as they ought to be. And as it is the soldier is important to our nation. The soldier is a great factor in the world's history. The patriarch Abraham was not less a soldier than an example of faith; Moses, we are told by tradition, was a great soldier before called to be the leader of a nation; David was as remarkable as a soldier as he was as a sweet singer; Washington, Grant, Garfield, McKinley, and Roosevelt were elected presidents of our country quite as much on the score of being great soldiers as

hearts these men never could have won as they did. Barak could not have discomfited Siera but for the great assistance of faithful Deborah. The world could not be redeemed without the Virgin Mary. But for the wives, sisters and mothers our soldiers never could have achieved the victories they did. Today as we scatter flowers over the graves at home, we can but think of the many soldiers dead whose graves are marked "unknown." But God knows where these loved ones sleep, and he will watch their sacred dust until he shall bid it rise. The sun in his shining course by day will sprinkle those unknown graves with his golden beams; the moon as she walks in her brightness will cast a silver sheen over them by night, and the stars in their solemn marches will forever keep vigilance over them.

These soldiers did their best and their reward is sure.

MATHEWSON POST 33 MEMBERS

Eight Charter Members Still Belong to the Post.

Memorial day is the day of the soldier, of the veteran of the wars, of the living as well as the dead. So Memorial day brings into the public mind in Norfolk the best veterans and their organization, Mathewson post of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Mathewson post was organized August 15, 1882. There were twenty-two charter members. Eight are still living and members of the post. Nine have removed from the city and five are known to be dead.

The charter members and the first officers were: W. H. Widaman, commander; A. N. McGinnis, senior vice commander; F. W. Richardson, junior vice commander; Al Bicelew, quartermaster; L. C. Washburn, chaplain; A. L. Macomber, surgeon; Henry E. Davis, officer of the day; Herman Gerecke, adjutant; James Clark, officer of the guard; Peter Schwenk, sergeant major; E. R. Perry, sentinel; J. A. Light, Walt Powell, George Vinson, W. H. Lowe, C. W. Braesch, D. W. Dean, A. N. Yost, H. Rightmeyer, J. B. Flemming, B. E. Reed, J. S. McClary.

Regiment Affiliations.

The records of the adjutant of

"B," Thirtieth infantry; H. Warner, "A," One Hundred Eighth infantry; W. J. Boyce, "E," Seventy infantry; C. P. Hyerly, "A," Seventy-seventh infantry; J. E. Rouse, "K," One Hundred Fifty-seventh infantry; W. R. Deswick, "G," Seventeenth infantry; Wisconsin; Herman Gerecke, "C," Sixteenth infantry; H. C. Matrau, "G," Sixth infantry; Frank Krieger, "E," Second cavalry; J. H. Van Horn, "B," Fortyeighth infantry; H. M. Roberts, "F," Thirty-ninth infantry.

Pennsylvania; B. E. Reed, "A," Fifteenth infantry; O. P. Hirsch, "G," Ninth infantry; Sam Park, "E," Eleventh infantry; M. J. Kennedy, "C," Fifty-second infantry; H. Kennedy, "D," Fifty-seventh infantry.

Ohio; W. H. Widaman, "C," First infantry; "B," Second infantry; A. N. McGinnis, "H," Eighty-second infantry; J. S. Morrow, "E," Sixteenth infantry; J. B. Barnes, "E," First light artillery.

Indiana; Peter Schwenk, surgeon; N. A. Rainbolt, "H," Seventh infantry; George Dudley, "E," seventh cavalry; Michigan; A. L. Macomber, sergeant major, Tenth cavalry.

Nebraska; C. E. Elseley, "A," Second cavalry.

