

Grouchy Church Officials Scored By Gipsy Smith

Professed Christians Urged by Evangelist to Scatter More Sunshine in The World.

The confirmed grouchy, the short-tempered husband or wife and those professing to be Christians but not living the Christian life of happiness were urged to change their habits of ill temper that they might scatter more sunshine in the world by Gipsy Smith, evangelist, at the meeting at the Auditorium Wednesday night.

In spite of the stormy weather of the afternoon and the evening just preceding the meeting, more than 3,000 persons were in attendance and hung upon every word of the evangelist. The music of the choir was unusually good and the selections directed by Mr. McEwan, choir leader, were most appropriate.

In his discourse, the evangelist declared that the church was in need of members of strength and beauty—strength to live God's way and beauty in spiritual cleanliness.

Men of Strength Scarce.
"Men of strength are few and far between," the speaker said. "Men who are intimate with the Lord, confident, strong, brave, dependable and anchored, men who are every square, and not easily led by every changing wind or whim are deplorably few."

"God wants us to be that way, strong with our feet on the Rock, and that's the kind of Christian you must be if your life is to count for anything. Why is it we are so easily carried away with a loud shouting of some religious quack or new heresy? It is because we are not sufficiently anchored to Jesus Christ. Put on the strength that God has supplied.

"If church members were this way every church in Omaha would be a mighty power. Every time the church spoke the city would stop and listen. If our lives followed the forces of Calvary the world would listen to us."

"Why is the church so weak in public utterance and its public behavior? Because it is not intimate enough with God. Be the people you assume to be."
"God also wants us to be beautiful in our religion. Not outwardly, but inwardly. Throw off the shabby garments of self-righteousness and put on the garments of the King. Some of us are so shabby we look little better than tramps. We are coarse, vulgar and unrefined in spirit because we are not allowing the grace of God to do its work. God has His way in nature. He makes all the flowers and other natural beauties; why doesn't He have His way with us?"

Scores Grouchy Folk.
The grouchy church official was especially condemned by the evangelist. Some of them, even in the Sunday schools, were so grouchy and short-tempered they were difficult to have about, he said.

And then, he said, there were some husbands who hadn't spoken a kind word to their wives in months.
"Why don't you say something kind so her?" She's just pining for a gentle word," the evangelist pleaded.
"Do you know that in displaying such tempers you are hindering the spiritual progress of your loved ones? You will never help them to Christ unless you change your ways. Become less like yourselves and more like Christ wants you to be."

The evangelist was immensely pleased with the attendance. "The Lord's weather never interferes with the Lord's work. It's great to see such a good crowd on such a bad night," he said beamingly.

The big service next week will be Thursday at 2:30 p. m., when the evangelist will deliver a special message to all mothers of the city. It is to be known as the Gipsy Smith revival campaign Mothers' day. Arrangements are being made to bring every "shut-in" to the services. Persons who know of any are requested to give their names to the committee that transportation to the meeting may be arranged for them.

Frank Myers Resigns as Farmers' Union Manager
Frank Myers has resigned as treasurer and general manager of the Farmers' Union State Exchange, Eleventh and Jones streets, according to John Havekost, president.

Mr. Myers' resignation is to take effect November 1, Mr. Havekost said. No successor has been named. Mr. Myers has been with the exchange in an executive position four years. He lives at 4746 North Fortieth street.

Hastings Shriners Hold Initiation With Class of 50
Hastings, Neb., Oct. 22.—(Special.)—Nearly 1,000 visitors were here today for the fall ceremonial of Teahama temple of the Mystic Shrine. A class of 50 was initiated. A spectacular parade was held this afternoon and tonight the day's events closed with a banquet.

Road Conditions

(Furnished by Omaha Auto Club.)
Lincoln Highway, East—Roads good to Missouri Valley; east roads are muddy; detour eight miles at Marshalltown.
Lincoln Highway, West—Roads good to Columbia; muddy, Central City, Grand Island and west; weather cloudy west of Schuyler.
O. E. D. Highway—Roads fair to Ashland; detour at Ashland, in bad condition; Ashland to Lincoln and west roads are good.
Highland Cutoff—Roads fair.
N. Y. A. Road—Good.
Cornhusker Highway—Roads good.
Omaha-Topoka Highway—Roads good.
George Washington Highway—Under construction to Blair; detour over High road; roads muddy.
Black Hills Trail—Fair to Fremont; good to Norfolk.
King of Trails, South—Roads reported good; detour for seven miles between Jewett and Kansas City.
King of Trails, North—Roads good.
Custer Battlefield Highway—Roads good with but few exceptions; some snow reported in Montana.
River to River Road—Muddy.
White Pole Road—Muddy.
Blue Grass Road—Muddy.
At last report weather was clearing at most points and roads reported as drying rapidly.

Two-Minute Sermons

Written Especially for The Bee by Gipsy Smith

THE WAY TO BROTHERHOOD.

Whichever way one turns, unrest, confusion, chaos and wild passions beset the breasts of multitudes. Jealousy, hatred and envy are reigning supreme in the minds of men.



We read in the scriptures of one person who had seven devils in him, and one man had enough in him to drown 2,000 hogs when they were cast out of him. Nations are like that, and they can be saved only by casting out the devils.

As we look across the face of the globe today and see the conflict as manifested, what is there beneath all that we don't see? What about the inward rumblings that only ears divine listen to? And the seething unrest which the human eye cannot detect?

But, ah, every honest, intelligent man knows just a little about it if he will look within his own heart. And as I sit here this morning

and think of these things, I cannot help but ask who is sufficient to the task, is there anybody that can step in amidst the dark confusion and world misery and still its storm and hush its tempests?

And my heart leaps up with a great bound, saying, "Yes, Jesus, who stood on the Galilean lake and lifted His hand amidst the tempest and said, 'Peace, be still,' and the wind and waves obeyed and crept away in silence to lick His feet."

Not Munition Trains.
If the world would but invite Him to enter its life and its sorrows He would come and point a way out. He would bring peace because He would still the storm of sin. That's the cause of all the confusion and strife.

Wherever Jesus is listened to, obeyed and enthroned men become as brothers. What is true of individuals, homes, hamlets and cities is true also of nations and would be true of the world, and it only needs to be given a trial.

Peace doesn't follow the munition train; it follows in the wake of the Prince of Peace. That's the way to brotherhood.

ices and gifts must be accompanied with an honest desire to be of help to God and man," he said.
The theater was well filled with business men and women.

Real Character Comes From God, Declares Gipsy

There Are No "Stingy Christians," Says Evangelist in Noonday Sermon to Business Folk.

"There are no 'stingy' Christians," Gipsy Smith, the evangelist, declared at the noonday meeting for business men and women at the Brandeis theater yesterday.

"People may call them Christians and they may call themselves Christians, but unless they are living the Christian life they have no right to the title. The Christian life calls for a life of service and giving unstintingly and unselfishly."

"You can't paint the pump and expect to purify the water; neither can you white-wash the house and expect to believe it is new. A man, whether church member or not, is just what he lives. There is no honesty in an outward appearance of Christian spirit and an inward spirit of selfishness. Spiritual character comes only from God and must be built upon His plans."

"When the heart is given to God everything that one possesses is given over to His service and for those who are in need."
Rev. John Hawk, First Reformed church, delivered the first 10-minute sermon.

He said the great work done by the apostles was the result of their first giving themselves to God.
"The great things of the spiritual life can't be paid for by cheap giving of material things. The serv-

Rail Rate Cuts More Sweeping Than Expected

Reduction Is 22 Per Cent on Wheat and 27 on Coarse Grains, Exchange Man Reports.

Details of the new freight rates on grain as worked out by John A. Kuhns, traffic manager of the Omaha Grain exchange, indicate that last Saturday's order of the interstate commerce commission was of even more sweeping effect than appeared in first reports.

The reduction, Mr. Kuhns figures, amounts approximately to 22 per cent on wheat and 27 per cent on corn and other coarse grains. According to grain dealers, this should be reflected in higher prices to the farmers, because of lessening transportation cost to final market.

Taking Grand Island as a typical Nebraska shipping point; Mr. Kuhns figures that the rate January 1, 1921, would have made the following charges on all grains, in cents per 100 pounds: Grand Island to Omaha, 22 1/2; Omaha to Chicago, 20 1/2; Chicago to Baltimore for export, 31 1/2; total, 74 1/2.

Reductions October 1 made the schedule as follows: Grand Island to Omaha, 22 1/2; Omaha to Chicago, 19 1/2; Chicago to Baltimore for export, 21; total, 63.

Differential Provided.
The new rates, effective about November 20, provide for a differential between wheat and coarse grains. Mr. Kuhns figures the rate on wheat as follows: Grand Island to Omaha, 19 1/2 cents; Omaha to Chicago, 18 cents; Chicago to Baltimore, 21 cents; total, 58 1/2 cents. On corn and coarse grains the rate stands: Grand Island to Omaha, 17 1/2 cents; Omaha to Chicago, 16 cents; Chicago to Baltimore, 21 cents; total, 54 1/2 cents.

Nebraska dealers can use the following formula to arrive at new rates to Omaha or Chicago: Wheat, 37 per cent of present rates; corn and other coarse grains, 78 3/10 per cent. Omit fractions of less than 1/4 cent; fractions of 1/4 cent or greater, but less than 3/4 cent, to count as 1/2 cent; fractions of 3/4 cent or greater to be counted as the next whole cent.

Railways in Missouri Ordered to Reduce Grain Freight Rates

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 27.—An order directing railroads of Missouri to make an estimated reduction of \$3,607,900 in grain, grain products and hay rates based on this year's crop, was issued last yesterday by the state public service commission. The order becomes fully effective November 9.

The schedules must be in full force by November 20, the commission's statement emphasized. Missouri, it was said, is the first state to order these reductions in state shipping rates following a concerted action in the rates on the same commodities by the Interstate Commerce commission.

Indictment of R. E. Sunderland Is Made Public

Former Omahan Wanted Here On the Same True Bill With Willard V. Matthews.

Ralph E. Sunderland is one of the men indicted by the recent district court grand jury and not yet apprehended.

This became known yesterday afternoon when a motion was filed in district court to quash the indictment against Willard V. Matthews, former president of the now defunct Pioneer State bank.

Ralph Sunderland was formerly vice president of the Sunderland Brothers company. He became interested in the Colonial Timber and Land company, project said to have been promoted largely through Thomas H. Matters. Sunderland moved to Charleston, W. Va., to be near the lands in which the Colonial company was interested.

Sunderland is named on the same indictment with Matthews, which charges aiding and abetting a felony.

The Omaha Bee is presenting its readers with an unsurpassed Sport Page—all the news in the world of sport.

Phone Rates of Cities Boosted; Towns, Reduced

Installation Charges in Omaha and Lincoln Increased 25 Per Cent—Cut in the Smaller Places.

Lincoln, Oct. 27.—(Special.)—Installation charges for telephones in

Omaha and Lincoln were increased approximately 25 per cent today by order of the state railway commission on application of the telephone company. The charges in smaller places in the state were reduced to 10 to 25 per cent.

In Omaha homes where there is no wiring, new charges for installing a telephone are \$3.50; in business houses, \$5. If there is wiring already installed, charges for connecting a telephone in homes are \$2.50; in business houses, \$3.50.

These charges, respectively, in Lincoln will be \$3, \$4, \$2 and \$2.75. In other places where there are 1,000 or more subscribers the new

charges are respectively: \$2, \$3, \$1.50 and \$2.50. In towns with between 600 and 1,000 subscribers, the new charges are, respectively \$1.75, \$2.50, \$1.25 and \$2.

In towns with less than 600 subscribers, new charges are, respectively \$1.50, \$2, \$1 and \$1.50.

Gen. W. H. Haynes Dead.
Little Rock, Oct. 27.—Gen. William H. Haynes, 84, confederate veteran and founder of the Arkansas National Guard, died at his home here today.

Friday Special
We will place on sale 100 Silk and Wool Dresses that formerly sold for \$19.50, \$22.50 and \$25.00. Choice..... **\$14.75**
Julius Orkin
1812 Douglas Street

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We will place on sale 100 Silk and Wool Dresses that formerly sold for \$19.50, \$22.50 and \$25.00. Choice..... **\$14.75**
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1812 Douglas Street

Dress Bargains
We will sell Friday 100 Silk and Wool Dresses that formerly sold for \$19.50, \$22.50 and \$25.00. Choice..... **\$14.75**
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New Prices for HEINZ 57

Prices soar in war times. Prices drop when war ends. They drop quickly or slowly, according to the quantity of high priced stocks that are still on hand.

Throughout the high price period the Heinz policy was to make and sell enough goods for current needs only. Now that costs are reduced we and your retailer are able to reduce prices without delay.

Nearly all grocers in Omaha are announcing the following prices on Heinz goods:

	SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
Oven Baked Beans	11 oz.—11c.	18 oz.—15c.	30 oz.—25c.
Peanut Butter	3 1/2 oz.—13c.	6 1/2 oz.—20c.	10 oz.—30c.
Tomato Ketchup	8 oz.—20c.		14 oz.—35c.
Cooked Spaghetti	10 oz.—13c.	16 oz.—18c.	30 oz.—32c.
Tomato Soup	10 oz.—13c.	16 oz.—18c.	30 oz.—32c.
Apple Butter	7 oz.—18c.	16 oz.—30c.	32 oz.—50c.
Prepared Mustard	6 oz.—13c.		
	PINTS	QUARTS	HALF GALLONS
Vinegar	21c.	35c.	65c.

Ask your retailer

Will Railroad Wages And Rates Come Down?

"It is no longer a matter for dispute, but a plain fact that railroad rates and railroad wages are both abnormally high," avers the Nashville Banner. Railroad wages, the same paper continues, "are abnormal with either pre-war wages or the present cost of living as a standard." "Freight rates must come down if the country is to go ahead, and wages must come down to permit rates to come down," declares the Tacoma Ledger. President Harding, according to Washington correspondence in the New York Evening Post, "is believed to hold that there should be both a reduction in freight rates and also a reduction in railroad wages." To quote further: "The two constitute a cycle, and the only embarrassment the President has had was which of the two should come first. It would seem to be likely that he will take advantage of the present situation to bring about the two simultaneously."

This idea of simultaneous reduction in rates and wages is also advanced by two Texas papers. "The present rates of transportation are ruinous to productive industry and business; they must be substantially reduced, and a reduction of wages must come simultaneously," and in the Dallas Journal we read "there is no good reason why the reductions should not be simultaneous, nor is there any good reason why the removal of these humps in our economic structure should be postponed."

To get an accurate reflex of the trend of public opinion upon the controversy between the railroad operators and the employees, you should read the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, October 29th, which presents all sides of the question.

In honor of General Foch's arrival within the next few days, the cover of THE DIGEST this week is a reproduction in colors of a splendid painting of the General, made from life, in Paris, by the American artist, Joseph Cummings Chase.

Additional features of much interest in this number of THE DIGEST are:

A Fine Colored Map Showing Density of Population
Of the United States Per Square Mile by Counties and States, Based Upon the Latest Census

Disarmament Not to Be Overdone
The Right to Criticize Chicago
On the Job to Make More Jobs
Silesian Riches Given to Poland
German Marks and American "Gamblers"
Franco-German Team Work Amid the Ruins
Famine Testing Lenine
The Greco-Turk Tug-of-War
Democratic Rumblings in Japan
Geography of China's Politics

Is the Panama Canal Too Small?
Dangers of Some Common Things
Getting Ready for the Next Flood in Pueblo
Selling Land By Means of Air Views
America's Love for Dante
Half-Price for Half-Length Art
The Procession to the Vatican
The Church's Return to Drama
Claptrap in the Pulpit
National American Speech Week
Topics of the Day

Many Striking Illustrations, Including Humorous Cartoons

October 29th Number on Sale To-day—News-dealers 10 Cents—\$4.00 a Year

'Tis a Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK