Beware of Too Many Advantages Warns Dr. Aked

Noted Divine Sounds Keynote at Opening of First Central Congregational Dedicatory Exercises.

Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the First Congregational church, Kansas City, and former noted San Francisco divine, spoke Thursday night in the new First Central Congregational church at the first of a series of dedicatory services. Rev. Frank G. Smith, pastor, presided. "Three or four hundred years ago

Nature said to herself, 'The best I sion have made so far is the Englishman, Now I am going to try to make something better.' So she took the Englishman and added to him the best qualities of other nations and behold, she formed the American, a new human on the face of the earth," said Dr. Akid.

Too Many Advantages.

"But let us beware lest, with all our superadvantages we find that we do less and poorer work than our ancestors who worked with crude point many advantages.

"The worst speech I ever heard sult your aunt and see what she was one by a man who had an idea that all churches should be 'stand-tive now." ardized, as he put it. Somewhere "She does not want to be both-in the cosmic void he imagined there ered with me," Elizabeth said proudwas a sort of stencil with which ly, "and I do not by the stroke of a brush you could her house again." turn out churches like so many au-

Built of Hearts. Churches to be real must be built

of the hearts and brains and feelings God's people.' This service was preceded by a

dinner, at which 250 were present. Addresses were made by Rev. S. I. Hanford, Rev. C. G. Murphy and Rev. O. O. Smith,

A program of music was last night's part of the dedicatory week.

The main dedication will be held
Sunday. Rev. Ozora S. Davis of
Chicago will be the principal speaker Sunday morning.

A free dedicatory concert, open to the public, will be given in the First-Central Congregational church. Martin Bush will be at the pipe organ and Fred G. Ellis will direct the choir of 50 voices. There will also be solo numbers. It will be the first ime the choir and soloists have been

The entire church will be open for inspection including the parish house, Sunday school rooms, social rooms, kitchen, gymnasium, etc., at 7:30. The concert will begin at 8.

Men Used City Funds to Buy

Chicken Feed, Is Charge Cedar Rapids, In., March 3.—City Auditor B. E. Van today submitted a report before an open meeting of the city council in which he charged that Commissioner Harry Whitefield, James E. Winn and E. L. Winn, clerk and mayor, have used funds for clerk and mayor, have used funds for personal purchases. The amounts lessons?"
Involved, which include, according to Mr. Junkers shrugged his shoulthe report, expenditures for golf ders, balls, chicken feed and automobile "P tires, were not large.

Soon after the charges were made Winn and Whitfield announced they said viciously; "but I suppose she would withdraw their candidacies for will have to come to me, for the time re-election

The council planned to reconvene this afternoon, when methods of procedure will be discussed.

Roy Life Insurance Policy to Be Refunded Is Belief

Des Moines, la., March 3.—Ten thousand dollars life insurance, paid by a Des Moines life insurance company, to the supposed widow of Dr. Harold E. Roy, New York dentist, several months ago probably will be refunded within a few days, it was learned at the home office of the

a year ago in a canoe accident on the Hudson river near New York is well and alive and living with his wife at Los Angeles.

Bedford Electric Plant

Sold to Clarinda Firm Shenandoah, Ia., March 3.-(Special.)-The Bedford Light, Heat and Power company plant, which has been owned by the Continental Gas and Electric company the last two years and operated in connection with the Shenandoah plant, has been sold to the Lee Electric company of

The current for operating the Bedford plant has been purchased from Clarinda and that proved an unsatisfactory arrangement. O. R. To-man, formerly of Shenandoah, will continue as local manager.

North Platte City Officers

Inspect Muny Improvements North Platte, Neb., March 3 .-(Special.)—Mayor Evans and members of the city council are on a tour of inspection of several Nebraska towns. The object of the trip is to gain information relative to street paving, water plants and light-ing systems. The cities to be visited will include Lexington, Kearney, Grand Island, Hastings, Norfolk and

Road Conditions

(Furnished by Omaha Auto club.)
Lincoln Highway, East—Roads good to Denison, fair at Marshalltown. Getting it pretty good condition at Cedar Rapids.
Lincoln Highway, West—Roads good to Grand Island and west.
O. L. D. Highway—Roads good.
Highland Cutoff—Fair.
S. Y. A. Road—Good.
Cornhusker Highway—Good.
Cornhusker Highway—Good.
O. Street Road—Good.
Black Hills Trail—Fair to good.
George Washington Highway—Roads fair to good. This is the preferable route to Sloux City at the present time.
River to River Road—Fair to good to Des Moines.
White Pole Road—Good.

The Dancing Master

Fileabeth Cunyers, a country girl, is visiting her city country. They take her to a bail. She feets kersily the contrast between her dowedy, home mude frech and the amert clothes the other women wear. The only person is the gathering who takes pity upon her is Pat Rayeton, who tries, with some success, to teach her to dance. Fileabeth's relatives tell her that he is a dancing teacher; that he is married, and that she is not to meet him again. Elizabeth's uncie, with whom ahe made her home, dies. On her way hemse she meets Rayaton, but he does not recognize her. Walter Nasath proposes, but she rajects him. Her unels leaves her only loo pounds. She determines to go to London and find some way to earn a living. Now go on with the story:

(Continued from yesterday.) She went to see Mr. Junkers the next day and told him of her deci-

He listened quietly, the faintest smile on his lips before he said, smoothly:

"My dear child-do you know that you are not of age?" Elizabeth flushed,
"Not of age? My birthday is next
week and I shall be 21, I can do

what I like then." He looked a little nonplused and tried reasoning from another stand-

materials, but with burning purpose and industry. The greatest disadvantage may be the having of too not in the least fitted to battle with world. You must at least con-

"and I do not want to go to

But in the end she had to consent to go, Mr. Junkers went himself to see Mrs. Mason. He told her very strongly that it was her duty to prevent Elizabeth from carrying

out her plan,
"She is only a child," he said. "You are her aunt, I have told her that she must come to you-at any rate for a time." Mrs. Mason did not want Eliza-

cannot afford to keep her," she plaintively. "I think my brother behaved very badly in not leav-ing her or us any of his money. Why in the world all that fortune should go to endow some wretched hospital when his own relatives are practically in want I cannot see. He was always selfish; he never cared

Mr. Junkers knew the type of woman with whom he had to deal, He cut her short.

"For the present; only for the present," Mrs. Mason said firmly. Elizabeth must look out for some I'll pay you back-I swear I will-

Mr. Junkers smiled.
"She seems to have got some idea in her head that she would like to teach dancing," he said.

"Perhaps you can persuade her to change her mind," he said mildly.
"She's a little fool," Mrs. Mason

being, at all events." So Elizabeth came.

Elizabeth went back to her aunt's house on a Thursday afternoon, and in 24 hours she was seeking des-

Mrs. Mason received her coldly. making it plain beyond a doubt to learned at the home office of the learned at the home office of the company.

Negotiations for refunding the money to the insurance company were started several days ago, following publication of a news story that Dr. Roy, thought to have died than refer than welcome; but now, naturally, in more than welcome; but now, naturally, it brings relief. Colds are merely congested parts and see how quick-leave than welcome; but now, naturally, it brings relief. Colds are merely congestion. Musterole on the congested parts and see how quick-leave than welcome; but now, naturally, it brings relief. Colds are merely congestion. Musterole on the congested parts and see how quick-leave than welcome; but now, naturally, it brings relief. Colds are merely congestion. Musterole on the congested parts and see how quick-leave than welcome; but now, naturally, it brings relief. Colds are merely congestion. Musterole on the congested parts and see how quick-leave than welcome; but now, naturally, it brings relief. Colds are merely congestion. Musterole on the congested parts and see how quick-leave than welcome; but now, naturally, it brings relief.

promptly and helps break up the pounds will not keep you for any length of time."

"I didn't expect it to." said Elizabeth helplessly. "And." she added, with a touch of courage, "I did not want to come to you at all. Mr. Junkers said I must, and that's the only reason I came."

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promptly and helps break up the cold.

As effective as the messy old mustard plaster's sting and bilister.

During the "Flu" epidemic a few years ago, Musterole was used in our training camps. The Y. M. C. A. War Board sent thousands of jars to France for our soldlers over-

Mason said. She swept out of the room, leav-

the maid said, rather apologetically. "Mrs. Mason and Miss Dolly are going out to a dance."

She wondered afterwards at the sudden flame of eagerness that crossed the girl's face, but it died down quickly, and Elizabeth only said quietly: "Thank you. I am not

hungry."
When she was left alone she looked around the room despairingly. She was not wanted here; if she had been smart and well dressed and rich she might have found a wel-

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come; but, as it was, her one longing was to escape. She ate her supper in solitude, her nd full of plans by which she

could get away,
Dolly had looked into her room for a few minutes before she went to the dance; she wore a new frock that made Elizabeth's heart ache by reason of its sheer daintiness. In her wildest fancies she had

ston, but could not find the cour-

voice and her aunt's sharp reply. She was amazed when presently the door was cautiously opened and Dolly's voice whispered her name. "Elizabeth-are you awake, Elizabeth?" Elizabeth sat up in bet.

"Yes." she whispered back; "yesis anything the matter?" "I want to talk to you. Do you mind if I put on the light?"

Dolly found the switch and closed the door behind her. She looked very pale and tired as she stood there at the foot of the bed. There was a pink rose the bed. There was a pink rose dying in her frock and her eyes were heavy for want of sleep.
"You do look tired," Elizabeth
said. "And—why are you carrying
your slippers?"
"I don't want mother to hear me

come up to you so I took them off." Dolly sat down on her cousin's bed, and for a moment there was silence; then she said in a desperate kind of voice: "Elizabeth, have you ever been

trouble-dreadful trouble?" Elizabeth shook her head. "No-I don't think so," she said. Dolly leaned forward; there was

a hard look in her eyes.
"Well, I am now!" she said. She gripped Elizabeth's hand in both her own; they were hot and burning. 'I am, and you've got to help me. "I!" Elizabeth thought she He cut her short.

"Then I may tell your niece that you will receive her?"

"Lend me some money; you've "Lend me some money; you've

got 100 pounds, I know, and you work. Goodness knows, I have worked hard enough in my time. I suppose, though, she is not fitted for anything but housework."

In pay you back—I swear I will—and I must have it. I must have it by tomorrow and I daren't tell mother; she'd be furious—she'd half kill me if she knew. I'm in debt kill me if she knew. I'm in debt and if I don't pay I don't know what will happen. Elizabeth, you're not going to refuse? I thought Un-cle Robert would have left us some-

only seen her uncle once during the posterous that she should have expected him to remember her in his

(Continued in The Bee Monday.)

In China chauffeurs and automobile mechanics seem to ruin spark plugs more frequently than any other parts of the machine.

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

Rub On Good Old Musterole That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.
Rub good old Musterole on the

"You are ungrateful girl," Mrs. jars to France for our soldiers over-fason said.

She swept out of the room, leav-

one swept out or the room, leaving Elizabeth to the tender mercies colds, aches and pains.

Your druggist has Musterole; 35c and 65c, in jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00.





Girl Singing in Church Is Shot

Cripple Slays Widow for Remonstrating With Him for Drinking-Youth Killed

In her wildest fancies she had never dreamed of anything half so beautiful. She looked at Dolly almost with reverence.

"I hope you will have a good time," she said when her cousin right at the church by a masked man who entered while the choir was lessly.

"I dare say I shall, but Neil Farmer and I have quarreled. I dare say me shall make it up again some day, we shall make it up again some day.

"Murdered by Blackmailers."

Portland, Ore, we member of St. Stephens procathedral choir, was shot and seriously wounded last right at the church by a masked man to prevent the Public Service company from charging rates which had been agreed upon temporarily, but which greatly exceeded the ordinance rates under which the company has been operating for many years. The restraining order was secured and consumers have been charged the rates for which the city is contend
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found dead in a gas filled room in his apartment here last night. A note She was still awake when the clock struck 2, and she heard her ten by Jorgensen, said he had been aunt and Dolly return from the "murdered by blackmailers" and dance; heard Dolly's tired, fretful asked the police to prosecute two men whom it named The note also stated:

"This is not a case of wanting to commit suicide." Another note, which the police interpreted as indicating that Jorgensen first had intended to hang him-

self, said:
"Please do not cut me down until I am dead, as I cannot live." The police announced they would try to find the two men mentioned to learn if they could throw any light on the matter.

Sacramento, Cal., March 3.—Earl Clark, 26, crippled elevator operator, shot and killed Mrs. Emma Rust, 38, wealthy widow, when she remonstrated with him for drinking, and then sent a bullet through his own Man Shoots Woman, Kills Self. then sent a bullet through his own brain in her home last night. He was dead when police arrived. Clark was a frequent visitor at the Rust home in company with his mother, according to Mary Ellen Dort, 10-year-old niece of the slain woman.

Smugglers in Battle.

El Paso, Tex., March 3.—Santiago
Cooper, 24, was shot and fatally
wounded late yesterday in what the
police believe to have been a battle
between liquor smugglers. The fight
coccurred in the Maxican guartees.

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found Cooper standing in a doorway, pistol in hand. Ming's command to drop the weapon was answered by a shot. The policeman returned the Portland, Me., to Halifax and Glasgow May 30 shot. The policeman returned the fire. Both men shot three times, when Cooper dropping his weapon, darted down an alley. The policeman pursued, firing as he ran. A block from where the chase began, Cooper dropped face down on the ground.

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Aurora to Fight

by Masked Man Power Co. Appeals From Injunction Against Wartime Charges.

Aurora, Neb., March 3.-(Special.) in Rum Battle.

been instructed by the city council day, have been suspended until July to vigorously prosecute Aurora's 1 by the interstate commerce comsult for a reduction of electric light mission hearings as to the advisabili-

There are about 835 consumer and the average electric light bill Mrs. Willette Snook Enters under the temporary rates was \$4, with adiscount of 10 per cent for cash. It is estimated that the saving to the consumers under the restrain company during war time is \$4.50.
or \$4.05 for cash. Under the ordinance rates the price for the first 30 kilowatts is \$3.50. It is estimated that 80 per cent of the consumers come within the first bloc of from the consumers come within the first bloc of from the consumers come within the first bloc of from the consumers come within the first bloc of from the consumers come within the first bloc of from the consumers come within the first described to the consumers come within the first described to the consumers come within the first described to the consumers come to the consumers that the consumers come to the consumers come to the consumers that the consumers come to th

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between liquor smugglers. The fight occurred in the Mexican quarters a few blocks from the Rio Grande. About 15 shots were fired.

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on the capital invested. The city at-Light Rate Raise torney and others say they believe a strict accounting will show that the city has a considerable sum due it each year under the provision.

Rail Rate Cut on Sugar

to Middle West Put Off Washington, March 3.-Reduc-tions in rates on sugar from western producing territory to middle west--City Attorney C. C. Frazier has roads proposed to make effective to-

Plea of Not Guilty to Murder Lincoln, March 3 .- Mrs. Willette Snook, whom the police declare admitted she stabbed her husband to ing order is about \$450 per month. mitted she stabbed her husband to For the consumer who uses 30 death 10 days ago, was arraigned in kilowatts per month, the price under district court and entered a plea of the temporary rates allowed the not guilty to murder in the first de-

Glenwood, Ia., March 3.—(Special.) — Roy Hughes, charged with lie Service company will aggregate about \$5,000 on the present volume of business.

breaking and entering in connection with the Hastings, Ia., burglarly last fall, did not appear for trial and his \$5,000 bond was forfeited,

by Radio Conference

Washington, March 3.-The radio through three committees in secret session, to formulate plans for con-trolling the use of radio telephones, is making some progress, it was raid yesterday at the Department of Commerce, in working out control in three or four directions, involving allocation of wave lengths, a

of materials and a time schedule for It has virtually been decided, it is aderstood, that the Department of Commerce will have to ask congress for an extension of powers, to bring order out of the chaos that now ex-ists in the air. Definite control of the number and power of sending stations, it was said, is one of the important factors in any program which will be worked out.

Glenwood Man Fined \$350

on Liquor Nuisance Charge Glenwood, Ia., March 3.—(Special.)—Fred K. Myers, arrested last September for maintaining an alleged liquor nuisance in his residence,



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and I have taken it. I feel so well and strong and can do every bit of my work and not a pain in my back now. I recommend your medicine and you can use this letter as a testimonial." — Mrs. Phil. Maser, 801 Winslow St., St. Paul, Minn.

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voted for this sale practically our entire millinery section to the display of these hats. Incidentally we suggest early attendance. Come as the store opens.