CONFIDENCE MEN

But They Developed a Rich Field Among City People, Finding Farmers Grown Wise

PLUCKED BY "PRINCESS" "Astute" Investors Pour Money Into Pockets of Exploiters of L

which once shifted wetlth from his itimate investments.

Plucked by a "Princess" About six weeks ago "Princess" layas, came to Omaha from the cotton fields of southern Oklahoma. She announced herself as a "secress, full of silks and other rich garments, are still running and the Nebraska barred. I weigh 172 pounds. an automobile and other valuables. farmer doesn't care a dera if they

promptly upon her arrival, and it coming that she required the auto-mobile in oredr to respond to the CHALLENGES PROSPERING cails for her powers of penetrating the future. And she didn't have to part with any of her cash to get possession of the car. So far as reported, not a rancher or farmer became acquainted with Mme. Oola.

Half a century ago an addition to the city of Omaha was platted on a big flat near the city. Ten years or so later the Missouri river took a no- WILL PAY \$1.00 PER MINUTE tion to shift its course, and that plat was buried under something like 35 Desires Opportunity to Meet Local feet of water, where it still remains. During the past six months the reg-

Finding the Nebraska farmer istry of deeds in Omaha has been grown wise and unyielding in his swamped with instruments conveytrom Clarence Eklund in which Mr. new armor of knowledge of the tricks ing property "in a certain addition to Eklund asks the Herald to publish the city of Omaha, no lot in the addiown pockets to those of the "con" tion being more than a mile from his challenge to meet any five local fraternity, the latter in desperation the heart of the city." Now the men in Alliance in a handicap wrestturned to the dwellers in the cities deeds are good and wholly legal, but ling match some time in the next entertaining to those who were forand larger towns. To the amazement an expert diver would be an indis- thirty days. Eklund agrees to beat tunate enough to be there. The auof these workers for easy money, the pensable means of locating the land, the five men in straight falls, giving dience consisted of about 100 enfield has proven to be fertile to a de- which is swept by a current averag- each man \$1 per minute for each gree never suspected and this state ing at times about 10 miles per hour. is thus s'il an Eldorado for them. It was simply an opportunity that The agriculturists, the people who impressed itself upon sharpers and Following is the letter r really have wealth to spare, calmly view the fleecing of the men who have vaunted their knowledge of all Other schemers exercised their Alliance Herald, from Mr. Eklund, which was dated at Lincoln, March 8: the wily tricks which the most cun- wits upon realty agents with amazing Alliance, Nebraska. ning of Orientals could devise, while success, in view of the fact that the they study the financial pages of the game was one that the latter should wrestling. Would you favor me by er man of the two, it was a simple

> contrived to obtain loans of surpris- the winter months. none from farmers.

ready become a matter of nation- sionals, hence the following chalprophetess, finder of lost husbands" wide knowledge, and is referred to in lenge: and other things calculated to draw connection only because the last of I hereby challenge any five local business from the curious and the the gang has just been placed where men to meet me in a handicap match susceptible. The "Princess" landed he will forego swindling activities for in Alliance some time in the next in jail, accused of obtaining money a spell. These schemers sold "wild thirty days. I agree to beat the five fancy roping turn. His stunt was under false pretensez, but meantime horses" which were running in large men in straight falls, giving each good but the fellow seemed to be the a cumulated \$10,000, 200 rings droves over the plains of Arizona. man \$1 per minute for each minute somewhat out of practice. Taylor of more or less value, a dozen trunks They were, in fact, so wild that they he stays off his back. No weight

Thanking you in advance for your time and space, I am

ALLIANCE HERALD, MARCH 15, 1917

Clarence Eklund of Baffalo, Wyo.,

Wants Opportunity to Throw

Five Mcn, Straight Falls

Wrestlers-Asks to Have His

Challenge Published

The Herald is in receipt of a letter

Yours gratefully. CLARENCE EKLUND, General delivery. Lincoln, Nebr.

The Herald has turned the letter over to members of the fire department and the letter is posted in their club rooms. It is possible some of the boys will get together and attempt to take some of Eklund's mon-

> Wrestled at Edgemont Following the receipt of the let-

ter the writer noticed an account of wrestling match participated in by Eklund at Edgemont a week ago Friday. The following account is taken from the March 9 issue of the Edgemont Enterprise and is printed to give some idea of the wrestler

who challenges five local men: "Last Friday night, at the local gymnasium, was staged an exhibition of the wrestling game that was very thusiasts of the sport, there being a number of ladies in attendance. The entire evening was one of good, clean

Following is the letter received exhibitions of wrestling, boxing and fancy roping. Near Heavyweight Champion Jack Taylor and Clarence Eklund of Lincoln were the star performers, and they surely are artists Gentlemen: Just a line anent to at the game. Taylor being the largthemselves as owners of farming I live at Buffalo, Wyo., on a ranch comers in quick time, in fact he pinproperty or city lots, these sharpers in the summer, and wrestle through ned Bumble Beebe's shoulders to the mat in five seconds. Several of our I stopped in your city last week local aspirants tried their hand with

the local mat fans. They claimed mies, as they were handled about as The "wild horse" game has al- some good wrestlers but no profes- it suited Taylor and Eklund. "Vessey Jones and a fireman on f

switch engine in the local yards gave a three-round sparring exhibition, which was enjoyed by all and was

followed by a young fellow with a and Eklund demonstrated some of the holds used by successful wrestlers and both seemed to be experts in their line. Taylor has a match in the near future with Champion Joe Stecher of Dodge, Nebr., the date and meeting place not having been



agreed upon."

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, bealing cream in your nostrils. It pen-etrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh--Relief comes so quickly.

ADDS TO LARGE

OUR LUNGS ARE DELICATE

Overwork, lack of fresh air, mental strain or any sickness disturbs their functions. Stubborn coughs tear and wear the sensitive lung tissues.

COTT'S EMILS

should be taken promptly for hard coughs, unyielding cold or when strength is lowered from any cause. Its high nutritive value creates resistive force to ward off sickness. The rich cod liver oil improves the quality of the blood to relieve the cold and the glycerine soothing and healing to the lung tissues. Refuse Alcoholic Substitutes Which Exclude the Oil.

A Song of the Sandhills

The following poem from the pen of Sabina Penrod appeared in a recent issue of the Hay Springs News.

> Through the centre of Nebraska Lies a stretch of grazing land, Long ago, perhaps the red man Wandered ore its shifting sands-Sands that shifted with the east winds-Sands that shifted from the west. Mixing clay and sand and humus-Made a soil that stands the test.

Long ago perhaps the water Covered hill and covered plain, Leaving chemical deposits

That now with the soil remain; Then the waters deep, subsided,

Leaving hills and valleys wide-Hills that now are verdant pastures,

Valleys that are now our pride.

Copious rains came with the south wind, With the north winds came the snow,,

Rain and winds have shaped the hillsides And the valleys down below-Valleys that are rich with humus,

Made through ages that are gone, Rich thru soil accumulating

Since the valleys were begun.

Then the rainbelt, shifting westward. Made the climate more complete. Drenching hillsides and the valleys

With its rain and snow and sleet-Rain that watered every grass seed Wafted in upon the breeze,

Watered other little seeds

That now have grown to sturdy trees.

Grass now covers all the hillsides And the valleys in between,

Where once vast herds of cattle pastured Happy homes may now be seen.

For Moses Kinkaid saw the future. Knew that homes could here be made, Framed and got a bill thru congress That would many people aid.

A Cordial Invitation and a Hearty Welcome to the **Great Revival Campaign** First M. E. Church, Alliance, Nebr., Commencing

Sunday, March 25th, 1917

Under Direction of Rev. C. S. Nusbaum, D. D., of Colorado Springs, Assisted by Mr. Folsom

newspapers for opportunities for leg- have known all about. Representing publishing the following challenge: matter for him to handle any and all Khan Oola, who proclaimed that she ingly large sums from real estate hailed from the shadow of the Hima- men in various parts of the state, but between trains and talked to some of these two athletes but were as pig-

She caught the current of busines run their legs off.

EVANGELIST

AND LECTURER

To every person within reach of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Alliance, on and after Sunday. March 25, 1917, a cordial invitation is extended to attend the Great Revival Campaign that will begin on that date, under direction of Rev. C. S. Nusbaum, D.D., of Colorado Springs.

Dr. Nusbaum is a preach-er and lecturer of great ability. With one exception, he is probably the most widely known and popular evangelist in America today. The influence and helpfulness of the 'revival campaigns conducted by him are not confined to the churches in which they are held. It is fortunate, not only for the First M. E. church but also for the other churches of the city and the community as a whole, that Dr. Carns, the pastor, was able to secure the services of Dr. Nusbaum.



REV. C. S. NUSBAUM, D.D.

SINGER OF

RARE ABILITY

Singing has always been an important factor in successful revivals, but more than ever in recent times. The great revival meetings held by Dwight L. Moody in America and England a few decades ago would have been less effective had they not been participated in by Ira D. Sankey, the sweet singer. The "Billy" Sunday campaigns would be incomplete without Homer Rhodeheaver, organizer and director of the big chorus choirs.

The music for the Alliance campaign will be under direction of Folsom Jackson, a vocalist and choir leader of rare ability. Combined with his musical talent, Mr. Jackson's interest in religious work is such as to give a spiritual uplift to the meetings in which he assists. That he will have the co-operation of the singers of the other churches is desired.

SALES ORGANIZATION

Thirty-eight New Stores Opened in United States to Supply Dealers with Rubber Goods

One of the most important moves made in the rubber and automobile industries for sometime was the announcement coming from the office of W. O. Rutherford, general sales manager of the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, O., about March 1, giv ing information regarding the opening of thirty-eight new stores to sup ply dealers only. This will broaden the Goodrich sales organization now represented in practically every important city of the United States. These new stores will serve

distributing points for dealers in their territories and will relieve the various Goodrich branches of a great portion of the increased business they have been obliged to handle up to this time.

The men who have been selected to manage these new stores have taken an eight weeks' educational course at the Akron factory, under the personal direction of A. Koehler, preparing them to handle their new offices and teaching them the sales policies applying to each of the Goodrich products which they will handle

The Goodrich Company has no doubt established a precedent by selecting these managers and their assistants from among well-known men in each of the cities which gives the men the advantage of a wide acquaintance.

How to Prevent Croup

When the child is subject to attacks of croup, see t o it that he eats a light evening meal, as an over-loaded stomach may bring on an attack, also watch for the first symptom-hoarseness, and give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse. Obtainable everywhere. Adv-mar

PETITION SPECIAL ELECTION

Beatrice, Nebr .- Petitions are in circulation here asking the city commissioners to call a special election for the purpose of submitting a proposition to the voters for the issuance of \$50,000 bonds to be used in enlarging the city electric light plant, permitting the city to engage in commercial lighting. At an election some months ago a proposition to vote \$25,000 bonds was defeated, many favoring municipal lighting opposing the proposition on the grounds that the sum asked for was too small. The new petition will be filed soon.

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Six hundred and forty acres, Uncle Sam gave as a home To each widow, man and old maid Who would on it build a home. So the country has been settled,

Scarce a vacant claim is found Where one time the cowboy wandered With his cattle o'er the ground.

Here grow fields of rye and barley, Cane, alfalfa, corn and wheat, Beans, fruit and every vegetable That is good for man to cat. Here are beef and pork and mutton, Poultry, fish and finest cream, Butter made by common country maiden-Of finer fare one could not dream.

Here we see the golden sunset. Rest, and then the glorious sun Rises o'er our grassy hilltop And another day's begun. When you rise, give to your maker Praises that your lot is thrown In such healthful, pleasant places, With a "Kinkaid" all your own.





Opinions of Press and Pulpit

William Allen White

"I have known Dr. C. S. Nusbaum for twenty years or more and I have heard him speak and I think he is one of the most forceful and attractive speakers I have ever heard."-William Allen White, Editor Emporia Gazette.

Galesburg Evening Mail

Dr. Nusbaum has a strong, clear voice which he knows how to use effectively. preaches a good, wholesome, manly, victorious Gospel, and preaches it in a most brotherly and manly fashion .--- Galesburg (Ill.) Evening Mail, Monday, March 8, 1915.

Church of Christ Pastor

Chester, Nebr., January 16, 1915. I have heard a great many evangelists, both denominational and union, during the twenty-four years that I have been continuously engaged as pastor and I sincerely believe that Evangelist C. S. Nusbaum, D.D., is second to none it has been my privilege to hear .-- D. A. Youtsey, Pastor of the Church of Christ.

Henry Allen, Wichita Beacon

I have known Dr. C. S. Nusbaum for years. I have heard him on a wide variety of subjects. It is seldom that a man with such undoubted oratorical powers gives to the preparation of his lectures and sermons such thought and research as has Dr. Nusbaum .- Henry Allen, Wichita Beacon.

Florence, Kas., May 1, 1916. FOLSOM JACKSON, Singer

To Whom It May Concern:

I take great pleasure in giving a word of commendation for Mr. Folsom Jackson. As an evangelistic singer, he is a real success in organizing and conducting a chorus. He possesses a rare tenor voice, pleasing and penetrating. His solos will be an attraction to any meeting. He takes with the young people and he takes hold of them, too. I heartily recommend him. FRED MESCH Winfield, Kas., April 8, 1916.

Brother Folsom Jackson had charge of Grace Church choir the last year he was in College. It affords me pleasure to say that Mr. Jackson rendered excellent service. He is a worthy Christian gentleman. He has a very wholesome influence over young people. I found him very helpful in many ways. He had charge of the work during our revival service and led the congregational sing-ing in an inspiring manner. W. W. BOLLINGER, Pastor Grace M. E. Church.

