Cornerstone Laid **Methodist Church**

Rev. J. W. Kirkpatrick Delivers Address in Place of Bishop Stuntz-History of Church Is Read.

The cornerstone of the new Pearl Memorial Methodist church, Ogden avenue and Twenty-fourth street, was laid yesterday morning, Rev. J. W. Kirkpatrick, district superintendent, delivering the address in place of Bishop Stuntz who was called out of the city to the funeral of another

Rev. M. Allen Keith, pastor of the congregation, read the history of the church and performed the ritual, assisted by Rev. T. C. Webster and Rev.

H. F. Shackleford of the building committee made an address, reviewing the progress of the movement for a new and larger church-

In the box within the cornerstone were placed a Bible, a copy of the Methodist discipline, a church year book containing the names of all the members, copies of the literature advertising the building drive, a list of the official board of the building committee and of the Sunday school mem-The choir, led by Lee G. Kratz, sang

"How Firm a Foundation." The new edifice will cost \$125,500 nd will contain a social hall, boys' and girls' club rooms, women's par lor, men's brotherhood room, 42 class rooms, kitchen with at modern equipment, gymnasium, 50 by 72 feet, shower baths and locker rooms, m tion picture machine and the main

Divorce Bill May Prove

Checkered Flag for Driver Chicago, Nov. 30 .- A bill for di-Vorce, filed against Louis Disbrow, veteran automobile race pilot, today threatened to be the checkered flag ending his remance which caused him to forsake the racing game in 1916, conflicting counsel: Don't marry an "You don't mean that you are At the time of the marriage, Mrs. Dis. actor! Don't marry an author! Don't about to—that you are going to—to brow announced that "she told him he would have to quit racing to beome her husband."

The bill charged Disbrow with liv-

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"No," she sand, "but-

"So that's why you were hiding in

stounding guess at the truth. "Forgive me!" he grumbled.

to leave buried secrets in their graves.
But in spite of what Holby must

"In spite of-"
"In spite of everything" he storm-

She loved him for that impetuous

quer other obstacles—avalanches, thugs, wild animals, terrors that

She offered a weakening resistance: "What chance of happiness could

"Most women have been up for a career of housekeeping. A father or mother fold them what to do, and

"As much as anybody."

"Tomorrow is the nearest day

SOULS for SALE

By RUPERT HUGHES.

She was in a marriage mood and tled and startled her by his quick de-her heart and her friends gave her mand. marry a business man! Don't marry to-anybody!

But the "Florodora" tune kept tink-

ling in her heart. She really must Holby occasionally had an instinctive wed some one.

Ned Ling was one of Mem's most en. He astounded Mem by saying:

abject worshipers. He had taught her the mechanics of comedy, and helped her tragedy thereby. Without being able to laugh at himself, he taught her to laugh at herself and

He grew morbid for her. He cast way his fears of love and his horror of marriage and his sense of humor

the same time. He clung to her hand and played with her fingers, lolled against her with his head on her breast and implored her to be his mistress, his "Let's get married." wife, his rescuer from despondency. But his caresses were like the fumblings of a child at a maternal bosom, and lds wildest prayers were mere childish naughtiness to her. The only love she could feel for him was a determination of his. He swept her sense of amused motherhood, and he past aside as she had seen him con-

He flew into tempests of anger at her unresponsiveness and became a daunted most men.
tragic clown at whom she could not She offered a wes

He made comic exits from her presence, swearing he would never see her again, and comic returns. But her again, and comic returns. But

She had to make an old fashioned
struggle, though, but her reasons

Mem would only firt with him, and with anyone else who amused her.

She came in at 4 one morning after a party given to celebrate Charles Chaplin's return from his royal progress through Europe, a triumph that seemed to lift the whole motion picture world in the person of its repture. "I don't suppose any woman ever the control of the they were at last a nation finding recognition, as when the emissary of a republic is accepted as an arrival.

The party was innocent enough, devoted to dances, charades, imprompty speeches, inflations, songs, operatic burlesque, and an almost puerile hilarity, but it lasted almost to the larity, but it lasted almost to the result of the last The party was innocent enough, de-

While ham was passing through this phase of moral and romantic skep ticism and experiment, enacting pre-tenses of devout love before the cam-

vinning proselytes to her shrine.

The whim to be married recurred to her incessantly and grew to a fixed It appealed to her various moods in various ways. When she was un-der the spell of her home training der the spell of her home training marriage was a sacramental duty. When she heard it discussed with cynicism or read of the shipwreck of some other marriage, it stirred her sporting blood; she wanted to bet she could make a success of it. When

she was lonely, it was companionship. When she was shocked by the
recklessness of others or by her own
remorse, it was respectability. But
it was always something unknown
that she wanted to know. No experience of life could be complete with"Well, for the matter of that, a lot

were not to Mem's Uking, at least at the moment. When he grew too fierce, she struck him in the mouth with a fist that had stout muscles

Eventually she met Holloy at the golden wedding anniversary of an eld tactor who had been on the stage since inchesod, had married a young and pretty actress at II, and was still heaven the exicat acutem."

Eventually she met Holloy at the "They're pretty popular, though the form of the first popular, though the first property actress at II, and was still heaven the exicat acutem."

Eventually she met Holloy at the "They're pretty popular, though out-of-date, Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a buttle of world. Mosen brought down from world. Mosen brought down from world with some in musty and out-of-date, Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a buttle of world. Mosen brought down from world with some in musty and out-of-date, Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a buttle of world. Mosen brought down from world. Mosen brought down from world. Mosen brought down from world. They're pretty popular, though out-of-date, Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a buttle of world. Mosen brought down from world. Mosen brought down from world. Mosen brought down from world.

marry! Let's take a chance! We can't pullet, John and David Waterman; be any worse off than we are now.
We'd be happy for a while, anyway."
He took her in his arms, and she
did not resist. Neither did she surrender. Her mind was away, and her

"How long could it last?"

"We've just come from a golden Baker, wedding, and there were couples there Bluffs. that have had their silver anniver-

"But Jimmie Coler and Edith Minot "You don't mean that you are were married on Monday and separated on Tuesday. And Mr. and Mrs. Gaines have lived apart for years, and they would be divorced if she weren't a Catholic. And the Blisses live together, but everybody knows their other affairs." Like a child or a dog, the simple "The actors are no unhappier than

Palm Springs, with that phony wed-We'd be happy for a while, anyway. Let's take a chance!" "Tom!" she cried, aghast at his

But Mem was not in a gambling good. She withdrew herself gently And that was that. Neither of mood. She withdrew herself gently them ever alluded again to the sub-from his relaxing arms. She wanted ject. Deeply as it rankled in both their hearts, they were wise enough to ponder a while longer.

Attendance Exceeds All Previous Exhibits-Chicken Display to Be Open to Public Until Saturday.

First awards were announced yes erday by judges at the Omaha Poulry association's ninth annual show at the Auditorium.

They were made as follows: Best display in the show, John B Keeline, Council Bluffs, single comb white leghorns; ducks and geese, Chester Mason, Early, Ia.; bantams, Mrs. Anne L. Morgan, Omaha; pigeons, Nelson T. Thorson, Omaha; Brahmas, Mrs. W. G. Robinson, Bowling Green, Mo.: Anconas, R. Budata, Council Bluffs; best state display of Emhmas. G. F. Robertson, Omaha; rose comb olon male of the show, Crystal White farms, Falls City, Neb., champion female of the show, A. J. Gumbel, Milford, Neb.; champion pen of the how, J. R. Cowdrey, Topeka, Kan., best display of pheasants, Nelson T. Thorson, Omaha.

Walter Doty, jr., 514 South Sixteenth street, was awarded a prize for his 70-year-old parrot, "Polly.

The poultry show will be open until Saturday night at 9. The attendance has exceeded all previous shows and

The following awards were made in oys' and girls' class: Best bird, John and David Water an, 1334 South Twenty-eighth street,

Rhode Island red cockerel. Single Comb Reds-Cockerel and hen, Angeline White, 4908 Poppleton avenue; young hen, Charles Flack, 3030 South Twenty-first street.

Single Comb Buff Orpington-Cockerel, Cyril F. Baker, 3201 First ave nue, Council Bluffs; pullet, Edward R. Baker, 3201 First Avenue, Council

Cornish Game-Hens, Asmus Maass South Side. Single Comb Black Minorcas-Cockerel, Ellsworth L. Morgan, 3200 Sec-

ond avenue, Council Bluffs; pullet, George A. Morgan, 3200 Second avenue, Council Bluffs. White Orpington-Cockerel and pullet, John Fuchs, jr., Danbury, Ia.

Old Enslish Game, Bantams-Cockthe plumbers or the merchants. We'd erel and pullet, Maxine Cooley, 4145 have as good a chance as anybody. South Forty-ninth street. Pigeons - Red Carneau, Wilber Paultz, 1114 South Twenty-seventh

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to their husband's home, and expected him to provide the raw stock and tell them what to do and scold 'em if they didn't do it, or spank 'em." This struck Mem as a new way of If it fails, the treatment costs you nothing. Women by the thousands have recently made this test. Results are almost incredible.

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or lecturers or soldiers or sailors from marrying, and half the wives in the world go away for the summer or the winter or on long visits." "But you'd be hugging other girls

her husband knew where to find her. And he wouldn't let her do business

with any other customer. In our lives, if we lived them together, the

ausband would be away from home

desert browner than ever, less subtle, more undeciable than ever, less subtle, hard for her in the spirit of the hero he was playing at the time, a man who acted on the theory that the cave man is woman's ideal and that she prefers above all things to be caressed with a club.

But these highly advertised tacties were not to Menn's liking, at least gerous to wives. It's not a nice thing to say, but it's true. Then there are the atmospraphers in the offices and time saleshedges in the stores, and the cloak models and mashiers and—Oh. fierce, she struck him in the mouth with a first that had stout muscles and conshiers and—Oh. It's a busy little world and it's always for a driving car, and she brought the blood to his nose with a shah of her eiber.

She railed at his awkward confusion, but thereafter she was out when he called.

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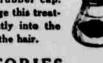
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of hugging goes on in a lot of homes—and outside of them. I was reading that most of the girls on the street were railed in domestic services Charabermalds and YOUR GRAY HAIR

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Indian Relics Found

Wolbach, Neb., Nov. 30.-(Special.) Show Announced while working the roads near his laid under the ground for over 50 home. Jonas Lucht plowed up the years Relics of various kinds have home, Jonas Lucht plowed up the years Relics of various kinds have bones of three Indians, together with been picked up at this point, but this several treasures of the Indian tribe, is the first time the skeletons of the The find was made on what is known Indians have been unearthed. as Indian hill, and was 52 inches under the surface of the earth. The skulls of the Indians were in a good constructed in France, equipped with state of preservation. While all three a 75-millimeter (3-inch) gun, one of appeared to be those of aged men, the 75's of world war fame. It is one of them was almost as large as claimed to be the first airplane conthe other two.

Among the relics plowed out was a bullet mold, a stick of red war paint on Farm Near Wolbach from walnut wood. The spear was in the best state of preservation, although, according to scientists, it had

> A giant metal airplane has been structed for artillery material.

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Illinois Central System Urges More Intensive

Use of Limited Railway Facilities

The great shortage of railway transportation continues, and many shippers are suffering losses by reason of it. The remedy for the more distant future lies in greatly enlarging and expanding railway facilities of all kinds. There is no completely effective remedy for the immediate future, but there is an opportunity for improvement through more intensive use of our present limited facilities—by loading and unloading cars more promptly and by loading cars more heavily.

In many instances cars are unloaded or loaded the same day they are delivered. That kind of co-operation helps the situation materially, but it occurs all too frequently that a car which could be completely loaded or unloaded in a day is held over into the following day. This should be avoided wherever possible. Freight cars still spend more than one-third of their time in the hands of shippers and consignees. We believe this delay can be reduced substantially if shippers will give this question the serious attention which it deserves, and we urge

We are putting forth our best efforts to load more heavily the cars that we load ourselves, and we urge our patrons to join us in these efforts to provide more transportation. We realize that there are some commodities which cannot be loaded to the full carrying capacity of the cars. However, shippers on the Illinois Central System are utilizing only three-fourths of the full capacity of freight cars (except coal cars) which transport commodities permitting of capacity loading. That means one-fourth of the capacity of such cars is being wasted. We urge our patrons to assist us in correcting this condition as far as it lies within their

We give below a few concrete cases to illustrate how transportation opportunities are being wasted. In October, lumber loading on Illinois Central System Lines was only 58.3 per cent of the capacity of the cars loaded, mixed feed loading was only 54.9 per cent, cement loading was only 76 per cent, cotton-seed products loading was only 56.2 per cent, flour and meal loading was only 59 per cent, sugar loading was only 62.2 per cent, and stucco and plaster loading was only 75.3 per cent of maximum car capacity. The cars which transported these commodiies and many other commodities should have been loaded fully 25 per cent more heavily than they were.

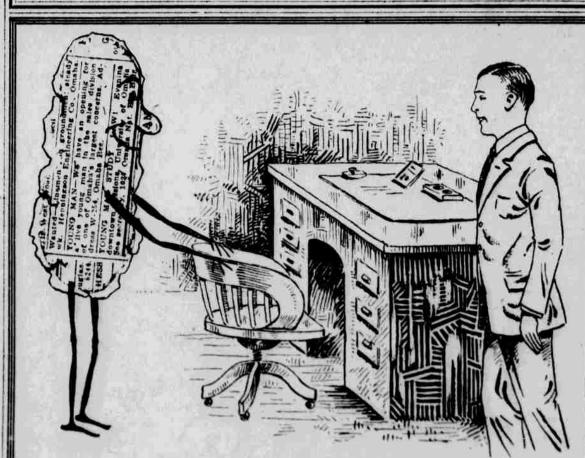
Coal car loading was more than 95 per cent of maximum capacity; wheat and corn loading was more than 90 per cent, and stone, sand and gravel loading was nearly 96 per cent of the capacity of the cars.

One way of measuring the efficiency of a railway organization is through its record on the average number of miles made per car per day; this average includes all freight cars on the railroad-cars standing awaiting loading or unloading, cars out of repair, cars being switched in yards and cars moving in trains. The best record ever attained on the Illinois Central System on miles per car per day prior to this year was made in October, 1920, when the record of 44.59 miles per car per day was established. That record was surpassed in October, 1922, with a record of 45.75 miles per car per day.

Co-operation received from our shipper patrons assisted us materially in attaining these results. In urging further and more intensive co-operation of shippers, we are not unmindful of the assistance which they have already rendered; but we believe that the present transportation crisis justifies every shipper and railroad man in going to the extreme limit of his ability in getting every possible service out of our limited transportation facilities.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

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