Pulpit Exposure of Dope Traffic **Meets Rebuff**

Preaching of Christianity Most Powerful Weapon Against Crime, Omaha Ministers Declare.

Dressing up like a bum, making a brief visit to the underworld and then making wholesale exposures from the pulpit is not the best way to combat vice, declared Omaha ministers yesterday. Practically all stated that preaching of Christianity is a more powerful means of combating the sale of "dope," "bootleg" liquor and other vices.

"The people at this time are, in my opinion, looking for the Christianity they need-the old fashioned kind," said Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor of the Central United Presbyterian church, 'I believe that Christianity is the best weapon against vice."

Rev. H. C. Whitcomb, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, said, "If there is such a problem in the high schools as was presented from a pulpit last Sunday, I think it would have been much more effective to notify

"As I see it, there has been no ex- taken ill Wednesday morning.

These sensational exposures seem (i, Fast, pastor of the First Methodist and two sisters. church, "I have seen so many of these 'cleanups' that have done no positive Saturday at All Saints church. good, that I simply can't approve of them from any angle. The best arm against vice is religion and educa-

Railroad Ticket Office

Plans Are "Up in the Air" the oNrthwestern city ticket office are is making a strong effort to prevail tory. upon the Northwestern to remain in is present location in the Union Pa- Draping of Living Model

It is stated no definite steps will be taken with regard to this new location until after March 15, when a meeting is scheduled to take place in Chicago. offices, the Northwestern ticket office 2 to 3 in the new daylight silk shop. it dangerous. was located in the Paxton hotel.

Mrs. C. A. Harris, 78, Dies Mrs. Celescia A. Harris, 78, 2216

South Tenth street, died Thursday morning of pneumonia. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Walkup: one granddaughter, Mrs Marie Hansen, and a brother, Eugene Pickard of Wyoming. Mrs. Harris' body will lie in state at Hoffman funeral home pending funeral arrange-



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Mrs. J. H. Hansen Dies | Federal Court After Short Illness



Thirty-seventh street, wife of the school authorities before broad. J. H. Hansen of the J. H. Hansen easting it. Such an expose reflects on Cadillac company, died at Methodist thousands of perfectly innocent young hospital yesterday from an acute attack of Bright's disease. She was

posure: at least exposure based on | She was bern July 2, 1885, in Coldtangible facts," said Rev. Victor West, water, Mich., and attended college of liquor. pastor of the Walnut Hill Methodist in New York city where she specialhurch. "I prefer the less sensational ized in music. On November 14, 1904, way of building up a congregation, she was married to J. H. Hansen. In He took sentence of Mrs. Arburst that of plodding along, preaching the 1918 the couple came to Omaha from under advisement.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Hansen very foolish to me." said Rev. J. W. is survived by two sons, her father, Funeral services will be held at 2,

Chicago House Sends 10

Men Here for Market Week and Mr. Danz, who is in charge of peal made by an attorney while the the customers' service department of wives of the two men stood before Plans Are "Up in the Air Negotiations for a new location for Butler Brothers, Chicago, who have the court surrounded by their small children. The attorney said the fam-'up in the air," according to railroad ha, the guest of Butler Brothers' officials. Offices on the main floor of branch house here, returned to Chi- while the husbands are in jail. the Paxton hotel, just west of the cago Thursday night. Butler Brothmain entrance on Farnam street, are ers had 10 representatives from Chi- Turner Park Suggested mentioned as a possible site, although cago here during market week to it is rumored that the Union Pacific | meet visiting merchants in this terri-

Mr. Berg has returned to the Bur- The board is now considering the gess-Nash company after an absence sale of the present Farnam school site

Gives Sentences Under Dry Law

Fines Range From \$100 to \$250 and 60 Days in Jail -Withhold Action on Benson Woman.

Stanislav Sisfo, 2620 K street, was found guilty on a liquor charge in federal court yesterday. Judge Wood-rough sentenced him to jall for 60 days and fined him \$250. These pleaded guilty and punish-

ment was meted out as follows: Jce Boseljevac, Twenty-sixth and P streets, \$100; Frank Vanicek, South Omaha, \$100; Mary Kuta, South Omaha, \$100; Pat Murphy, 2525 Q street, \$250: Sam Faranda, 11181/2 North Sixteenth street, \$100 and 10 days; Antonio Nigro, 1118 South Sixth street, \$100 and 10 days; Josie Bailey, 4821 South Twenty-sixth street, \$100 and 10 days; Frank Vogecolo, 721 Pierce street, \$100 and 10 days; Albert Ortner, 6917 South Twenty-sixth street. 30 days; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sempek 4319 South Twenty-seventh street, \$100 each; Pete Bogatz, Twentyseventh and R streets, 10 days.

Lived Near Church

Augusta Amburst lives at 6308 Maple street, next to the Methodist church, Benson. In her house offi cers said they made three purchases

Charles Scamprino, 1117 South Seventh Joseph B. Stixrud, sales manager, today instead of April 9 after an apilies are without means of support

as Farnam School Site

Curtiss Turner park was suggested vesterday as the site for the new Farnam school.

Residents of the Farnam school disto Feature Silk Week trict appeared before the board of As a feature of National Silk week education last Monday night, urging E. J. Berg, display manager of the the construction of a new school on Burgess-Nash company, will drape a a new site. They said the proximity Frevious to the consolidation of ticket living model this afternoon from of car tracks to the present site made

and the request for a new building

Palm Beach Costs

'Em \$1,000 a Week

price it is costing some of America's do. richest men and women who are so-journing for the winter months at to the wrong school, that he was wast-Bonaparte, right, and Mrs. Herman

Federal Dry Agents to Go

ONE OF OURS

heir comfort.

dell Phillips.

Claude Wheeler, living on a Nebraska ranch with his parents, and a younger brother. Ralph, attend a circus at Frankfort with his two friends, Ernest Havel, a Bohemian boy, and big Leonard Dawson, young farmer. On the way home, Dawson tells elaude of a one-sided fistic encounter between himself and Bayliss, Claude's other brother, who runs an implement store at Frankfort, over a remark the latter made about two girls. The father, Nat Wheeler, is a jolly, easy-going man whose jokes rather jar on Claude's sensibilities. The two hired men, Ben and Jerry, are disliked by Claude because of their coarseness and cruelty to animals. Claude does not wish to return to the small denominational school he has been attending, but his mother objects to the state university because she believes the boy will be in better environment in the smaller institute. When the second week of Septem-

ber came around, Claude threw a few clothes and books into his trunk and said goodby to his mother and Mahailey. Ralph took him into Frankfort to catch the train for Lincoln. when she met with them again. But at her and the wish to seem indiffer after settling himself in the dirty she was a gushing, silly g.rl, who ent. day coach Claude fell to meditating Mrs. Oelrichs. Mrs. Bonaparte.

Can you imagine coughing up \$1,000 a week in order to exist? That is the

Palm Beach at one of America's ing both time and money. He sheered had recited the odes of horace about at himself for his lack of spirit. If he had seem to do with strangers, he told himself, he could assert himself claude feared he would always assomething the had to do with strangers. Palm Beach at one of America's ing both time and money. He sneered against his father or mother, but he could be bold enough with the rest of the world. Yet, if this were true, why did he continue to live with the Claude was assisting this worthy pair who are the could be bold enough with the rest of hurriedly prepared luncheons.

Mrs. Wheeler liked to feel that Claude was assisting this worthy pair and could be continued to the country of the

of liquor.

"If we can't keep places of worship clean of this traffic, what can we keep clear?" mused the court. He took sentence of Mrs. Arburst under advisement.

Children Sick

He also deferred sentence of Rade Pribleh, 502612 South Twenty-sixth street, for 30 days, because his children are sick.

Judge Woodrough ordered the 60-days sentences of Joseph Pirruccelle, Eighth and Pierce streets, and Charles Scamprino, 1117 South Seventh

Children Sick

Robert federal Dry Agents to Go

Armed for Future Raids

Six Springfield rifles were received yesterday by U. S. Rohrer, federal prohibition director for Nebraska. They were sent at the request of Mr. Rohrer and sister. Edward Chapin was a man of 26, with an old, wasted face—and he was still going to school studying for the ministry. His sister, Annabelle, kept house for him; that is to say, she did whatever housework rows; kept house for him; that is to say, she did whatever housework rows; kept to bare an habitable, free from Annabelle's attentions and decided that since method consisted of a brother and sister. Edward Chapin was a man of 26, with an old, wasted to be the had long ago decided that since neither of the Chapins got anything to their struggle for an education; but he had long ago decided that since neither of the Chapins got anything to the minister. How the lowes of a brother and sister. Edward Chapin was a man of 26, with an old, wasted to be was a salsting this worthy pair in their struggle for an education; but he had long ago decided that since neither of the Chapins got anything for the minister. Annabelle, kept house for him; that is to say, she did whatever housework rows; the sister, Annabelle, kept house for him; that is to say, she did whatever housework rows; the sister was done. The brother supported himself and his sister by getting odd is to say, she did whatever housework rows; the color of the Chapins of a brother and sister. Edward Chapin but he had long decided that since no treatment of the chapins of a brother and sister. Edwar

that he looked like a green country boy. His clothes were never right. small sum, was very necessary to and neckties that were too bright, and hid them away in his trunk. His

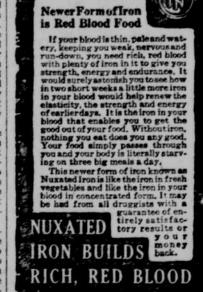
Chapin had been going to the Tem-de college for four years, and it had probably take him two years wors to complete the course. He conmore to complete the course. He con-ned his book on trolley cars, or while he needed light checked trousers and he waited by the track on windy cor-he waited by the track on windy cor-ners, and studied far into the night. Claude wore his new clothes to St. His natural stupidity must have been something out of the ordinary; after Pauls church on Sunday morning the years of reverential study, he could not read the Greek testament without a lexicon and grammar at his elbow. He gave a great deal of time to practice of elocution and oratory. At certain the could be supported by the could be supported by the close and never put the could be supported by the close and never put the close and never put years of reverential study, he could tain hours their frail domicile—it clothes up in his closet and never put had ben thinly built for the academic poor and sat upon concrete blocks in Chapin watched for them wistfully. poor and sat upon concrete blocks in lieu of a foundation—re-echoed with

his hoarse, overstrained voice, declaiming his own orations or those of Wendell Phillips. Annabelle Chapin was one of Claude's classmates. She was not as dull as her brother; she could learn a conjugation and recognize the forms distracted b tween the desire to look

found almost everything in their grub-by life too good to be true; and she coln, with a fairly liberal allowance by life too good to be true; and she was, unfortunately, sentimental about Claude. Annabelle chanted her lessons over and over to herself while she cooked and scrubbed. She was rone of those people who can make the finest things seem tame and flat by alluding to them. Last winter she had recited the does of Horace about the house—it was exactly her notion him and pass him by He is not so him and pass him by He is not so the house-it was exactly her notion him and pass him by. He is not so vey Green

in which he had been brought up, and about his hair and his freckles and his awkwardness. When he went to the theater in Lincoln, he took a seat in the galiery, because he knew that he looked like a green country girl merely because she is accessible. He has a dread of easy boy. His clothes were never right. He has a dread of the bought collars that were too high and he is terribly afraid of being

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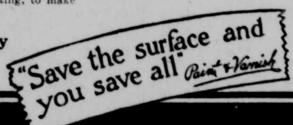
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