

Pulpit Exposure of Dope Traffic Meets Rebuff

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

Dressing up like a bun, 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 the school authorities before broadcasting it. Such an expose reflects on thousands of perfectly innocent young men and women."

"As I see it, there has been no exposure; at least exposure based on tangible facts," said Rev. Victor West, pastor of the Walnut Hill Methodist church. "I prefer the less sensational way of building up a congregation, that of plodding along, preaching the Gospel."

"These sensational exposures seem very foolish to me," said Rev. J. W. G. Past, pastor of the First Methodist church. "I have seen so many of these 'leanups' that have done no positive good, that I simply can't approve of them from any angle. The best arm against vice is religion and education."

Railroad Ticket Office Plans Are "Up in the Air"

Negotiations for a new location for the Northwestern city ticket office are "up in the air," according to railroad officials. Offices on the main floor of the Paxton hotel, just west of the main entrance on Farnam street, are mentioned as a possible site, although it is rumored that the Union Pacific is making a strong effort to prevail upon the Northwestern to remain in its present location in the Union Pacific building.

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. Previous to the consolidation of ticket offices, the Northwestern ticket office was located in the Paxton hotel.

Mrs. C. A. Harris, 78, Dies

Mrs. Celestia 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 arrangements.

Mrs. J. H. Hansen Dies After Short Illness



Mrs. Harriet Pratt Hansen, 33, 722 South Thirty-seventh street, wife of J. H. Hansen of the J. H. Hansen Cadillac company, died at Methodist hospital yesterday from an acute attack of Bright's disease. She was taken ill Wednesday morning.

She was born July 2, 1885, in Coldwater, Mich., and attended college in New York city where she specialized in music. On November 14, 1904, she was married to J. H. Hansen. In 1918 the couple came to Omaha from Lincoln.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Hansen is survived by two sons, her father, and two sisters. Funeral services will be held at 2, Saturday at All Saints church.

Chicago House Sends 10 Men Here for Market Week

Joseph B. Stixrud, sales manager, and Mr. Danz, who is in charge of the customers' service department of Butler Brothers, Chicago, who have been spending market week in Omaha, the guest of Butler Brothers' branch house here, returned to Chicago Thursday night. Butler Brothers had 19 representatives from Chicago here during market week to meet visiting merchants in this territory.

Draping of Living Model to Feature Silk Week

As a feature of National Silk week E. J. Berg, display manager of the Burgess-Nash company, will drape a living model this afternoon from 2 to 3 in the new daylight silk shop. Mr. Berg has returned to the Burgess-Nash company after an absence of six months.

Federal Court Gives Sentences Under Dry Law

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

Stanislav Siso, 2620 K street, was found guilty on a liquor charge in federal court yesterday. Judge Woodrough sentenced him to jail for 60 days and fined him \$250.

These pleaded guilty and punishment was meted out as follows: Joe Boseljevic, Twenty-sixth and P streets, \$100; Frank Vanicek, South Omaha, \$100; Mary Kuta, South Omaha, \$100; Pat Murphy, 2525 Q street, \$250; Sam Faranda, 1118 1/2 North Sixteenth street, \$100 and 10 days; Antonio Negro, 1118 South Sixth street, \$100 and 10 days; Josie Bailey, 4521 South Twenty-sixth street, \$100 and 10 days; Frank Vogeolo, 721 Pierce street, \$100 and 10 days; Albert Ortner, 6917 South Twenty-sixth street, 30 days; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sempke, 4319 South Twenty-seventh street, \$100 each; Pete Bogatz, Twenty-seventh and R streets, 10 days.

Lived Near Church
Augusta Amburst lives at 6295 Maple street, next to the Methodist church, Benson. In her house officers said they made three purchases 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. Arbust under advisement.

Children Sick
He also deferred sentence of Rade Prubich, 5024 1/2 South Twenty-sixth street, for 30 days, because his children are sick.

Judge Woodrough ordered the 60-day sentences of Joseph Pirruccello, Eighth and Pierce streets, and Charles Scamprino, 1117 South Seventh street, to end one week from today instead of April 9 after an appeal made by an attorney while the wives of the two men stood before the court surrounded by their small children. The attorney said the families are without means of support while the husbands are in jail.

Turner Park Suggested as Farnam School Site

Curtis Turner park was suggested yesterday as the site for the new Farnam school.

Residents of the Farnam school district appeared before the board of education last Monday night, urging the construction of a new school on a new site. They said the proximity of car tracks to the present site made it dangerous.

The board is now considering the sale of the present Farnam school site and the request for a new building.

Palm Beach Costs 'Em \$1,000 a Week



Can you imagine coughing up \$1,000 a week in order to exist? That is the price it is costing some of America's richest men and women who are sojourning for the winter months at Palm Beach at one of America's most exclusive clubs. Among the members are Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, right, and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, left.

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, who remarked: "We'll be ready to do some shooting of our own if we are fired on by law violators in the future."

Mr. Rohrer and his men were freed at recently while raiding a small illicit distillery near Seventh and Pierce streets.

ONE OF OURS

By WILLA CATHER. (Continued from Yesterday.)

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, 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 town because the school he has been attending, but his mother objects to the state university because she believes the boy will be in a better environment in the smaller institution.

When the second week of September came around, Claude threw a few clothes and books into his trunk and said goodby to his mother and Ma-halley. Ralph took him into Frankfort to catch the train for Lincoln. After settling himself in the dirty day coach Claude fell to meditating upon his prospects. There was a Pullman car on the train, but to take a Pullman for a daylight journey was one of the things a Wheeler did not do.

Claude knew that he was going back to the wrong school, that he was wasting both time and money. He sneered at himself for his lack of spirit. If he had to do with strangers, he told himself, he could assert himself 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 tiresome Chaplins?

The Chapin household consisted of a brother 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 was done. The brother supported himself and his sister by getting odd jobs from churches and religious societies; he "supplied" the pulpit when a minister was ill, did secretarial work or the college and the Young Men's Christian association. Claude's weekly payment for room and board, though

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 gallery, because he knew that he looked like a green country boy. His clothes were never right. He bought colars that were too high and neckties that were too bright, and hid them away in his trunk. His one experiment with a tailor was unsuccessful. The tailor saw at once that the stammering client didn't know what he wanted, so he persuaded him that as the season was spring he needed light checked trousers and a blue serge coat and vest. When Claude wore his new clothes to St. Paul's church on Sunday morning the eyes of every one he met followed his smart legs down the street. For the next week he observed the legs of old men and young, and decided there wasn't another pair of checked pants in Lincoln. He hung his new clothes up in his closet and never put them on again, though Annabelle Chapin watched for them wistfully. If an attractive woman got into the street car when he was on his way to or from Temple place, he was distracted between the desire to look at her and the wish to seem indifferent.

Claude is on his way back to Lincoln, with a fairly liberal allowance which does not contribute much to his comfort or pleasure. He has no friends or instructors whom he can regard with admiration, though the need to admire is just now uppermost in his nature. He is convinced that the people who might mean something to him will always misjudge him and pass him by. He is not so

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