Church School Training Urged at Conference

Plan to Have Public Schools Dismissed for Periods of Religious Instruction Is Suggested.

"In more than 100 cities in 30 states school boards have made it possible for the child, upon request of the parents, to be excused to attend a school of religious instruction," declared Edward Sargent yesterday morning in discussing the extension of the church "The movement is gaining headway from coast to coast."

Mr. Sargent is of the opinion, as are many other religious workers, that the child does not come into contact with enough religious and moral things by attending only Sunday school. "It is not a movement of any one church or a single denomination,

He pleaded for the support of all creeds in the movement for securing the co-operation of the home, public school and the church. "The best time to impress youth with things sacred and religious is between the first and eighth grades," he stated. Lose Faith at School.

Rev. Paul Micou, in speaking on "Work Among Students," said many young men and women strayed from ome religious training when they ent away from school.

"They become affiliated with college organizations such as fraterni? ties and clubs, and forget their home religion," he said.

Rev. Mr. Micou and Miss Agnes M. Hall have worked among students in Friday evening after a affiliations of the boys and girls at home and attempting to keep them Rev. Mr. Micou has written a book on religion and school life.

Co-Operation Discussed forenoon of the second day at the lodge. fourth annual educational conference

In opening, Rev. J. W. Sutter, Jr., Holdrege in April 1924. read the "not official minutes of the

State Conditions Discussed

wide open spaces make a locality tru- the guard, Kearney. ly rural was the subject of a de-"A vivid picture was drawn of a country buried beneath 10 inches of sand where it takes ten acres to feed a cow, and one hour to drive

In refering to the bounds of dioceses the minutes advised, "If one take 10. Moving around helps.'

Father and Two Sons Killed

in Fire Following Blast man Kock and his two sons, Eddie, fense 10, and Bobby, 8.

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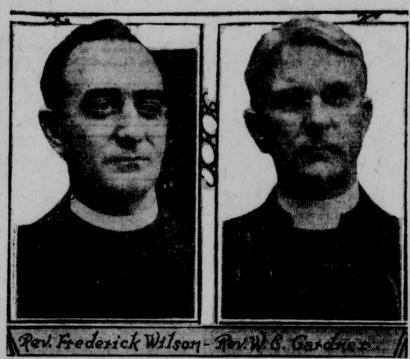
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Bass Solo—"A Dream" Bartlett
"Wher'er You Walk" Handet
"The Toreador's Love Song" Couchie
J. Edward Carnal,
Quartet—"Good Night, Good Night,
Beloved" Pinauts

SUNDAY, APRIL 15.

Sermon—Dr. Edwin Hart Jenks.
Gospel Song—"I Am Satisfied."

Quartet First Presbyterian church.

Louise Jansen Wylle, soprano and
director; Mrs. Verne Miller, contralto; Laurence Dodds, tenor;

A. L. Hobbs, bass; Louise Shadduck zabriskie, organist.

Births and Deaths.

Births.

Martin and Catherine Petrasic, 1711

David and Ella Peterson, 2701 Cuming

Caroline Mortensen, 6553 Maple st., 85

Pewsy Lind, 4503 S. 16th st., 9 months. Frank P. Latta, hospital, 48 years. Callie Polk, 1429 N. 21st st., 5 months.

George and Laura Jorgenson, 3619 N. 64th st., boy.

Deaths.

Knights Templar Conclave Closes

Grand Commandery Officers Are Installed by Denver Grand Generalissimo.

universities and colleges for a number sion, right when Eminent Sir George

anchored while they are in school, installed the new officers for the Discussions on co-operation of the More that 125 guests attended the church and schools occupied the annual banquet given by the Omaha

The next annual conclave of the Grand Commandery will be held in

Following are the newly elected conference," which brought rounds or officers: Jesse D. Whitmore, grand applause and laughter from all the commander, Valley; Charles H. Green, delegates. In speaking of the deputy grand commander, Fremont; minutes ane delegate laughed, They Herbert A. Senter, grand generalisare a sketch, mentioning certain simo. Omaha; James M. Robertson, points of interest, leaving out much." grand captain general, Plattsmouth 'Starvation is the main reason why Geroge T. Sprecher, grand senior the clergy leave home," threw the warden, Lincoln; Lewis E. Smith, delegation in a paroxysm of laughter. grand junior warden, Omaha; William We do not properly care for our L. Blaker, grand prelate, Columbus; rural clergymen. They are also George H. Hummel, grand treasurstarved mentally and socially," said er Omaha: Francis E. White, grand recorded, Omaha; Wilbur W. Day, grand standard bearer, Lincoln Conditions of the clergy in west- Henry E. Culbertson, grand sword ern Nebraska were commented on in bearer; McCook; Francis A. Mitchell, the "the official minutes" para-graphically, "Does country folk or Salmon H. Burrows, grand captain of

Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI. Belle Dresses Up.

Belle was quite a big girl, past 12, and full of the visions of 20. She loves to dress up and nobody's wardrobe was safe. Hats and ties from her brothers' stores and anything at all from her sisters' and mother.

No amount of scolding or scorn Trenton, Mo., April 13.-Fire be- ing seemed to check her mad riotlieved to have been caused by the ing in borrowed plumage. Nothing explosion of a gasoline stove in a was too much, nothing incongrous, two-story brick building at Princeton, to her acquisitive mind. The family Miss., caused the death of Dr. Her- began to look up in sheer self-de-

One noon time she reached home to discover that the house was hers. A note told her where to find her luncheon and what to do after school: "We will all be home before dinner time. Do what you can to get things ready

"Must have been in a great hurry, mused Belle. "Everything is scattered about. And all the drawers and boxes and things are wide open. How careless. Burglars might come any minute. I'll put a few away now before I go back to school."

But her dressing up notion possessed her at sight of all the finery. That black velvet gown! Just the thing for a start. A little loose in spots and a bit longer than they were wearing them. But still -

That levely lace scarf would be just the touch. Gorgeous things these green satin slippers. A bit of cotton in the toes and they'd fit perfectly. Lovely high heels. A piece of ribbon tied about the ankles would keep them n better.

Jewels! One must have jewels. Chains and strings of beads. One could wear a good many if one put long ones on as well as short ones. They could be knotted about the wrists, too, for bracelets. The ends dangled beau-

O-o-o; rings! Taken altogether the family had quite a many. Each finger could carry some. The big green one would do for the thumb. Emeralds were so stylish.

Now this big black hat. With a plume or two tied on, and a bunch of figwers to give color, it would look something. Hm! Pretty stylish.

"Wouldn't the girls be crazy if they saw me now? I'm going over and call on Mrs. Withers. She's the most "exclusive" friend my mother has. She will appreciate my costume. Just a little perfume, shough. I like them all," and she doused herself generously, and strolled down the street to the colonial house among the pine

trees. When her family arrived that evening they were started by the darkness and the stillness. No Belle, A hasty examination gave the impression that burglars had visited them. "Quick, the telephone, Daddy! Belle!

But the telephone shrilled before they had reached it and Mrs. Withers' well modulated voice said. "I have Belle. Won't you come right over? She's all right, but I thought I'd keep her until you came home. There sat the very wilted prisoner.

decked in velvet and green slippers and jewels galore, weeping copiously. "I made her stay just as she was. I wanted you to see that I had good reason. But I think she's been punshed enough."

"I even haven't had any lunch." sobbed Belle. The family think their wardrobes are safe for some time to

Solons Recall Past Sessions

Legislative League Banquet at Lincoln Attended by 200 Members.

quet of the Nebraska Legislative Amspoker and Thatcher. league to renew acquaintances and

Lincoln and William Corbin of Johnson county. Jeary is father of Clark two years ago. The elder Jeary was member of the legislature in 1885.

Howard Not Present.

James A. Rodman of Omaha, presi- hours. dent, was toastmaster. There was genuine regret expressed that Congressman Edgar Howard, one of the scheduled speakers, was unable to be present. Former State Senator John M. Tanner of Omaha, filled the congressman's place on the program.

the new capitol was being erected as years. SATURDAY, APRIL 14.

The Acolean Concert Mixed Quartet, Mrs, W. Dale Clark, soprano; Mrs. Margaret Spalding Stargess, contraite; Mr. Frank Barnard, tenor; Miss Marguerite Carnal, accompanist and planist; Mr. J. Edward Carnal, bass and director.

Quartet — "Dr. Carmena" (s. waltz song) Henry Lane Wilson Invocation George B. Nevin Contraito Solo—"Deep River" H. T. Burleigh "Sylvin" Oley Specks "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" C. Saint-Saens Margaret Spalding Sturgess. cheaply as possible to insure good essary for a monumental structure.

played to passions and prejudices of Nebraska presided. cople and one who made false and misleading promises to the public.

"Doc" Tanner, veteran of five ses sions, described the "legislative pest." "Such a man is one who makes a of an amused public as an apprecia-Elijah Mendelssohn
"Little Mother of Mine" Burleigh
Mr. Frank Barnard.
Quartet—Serenade Frank Schubert
"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia"
James Bland
Piano Solo—"Libestraum" Liszt
Miss Margaret Carna!.
Quartet—"Absent" John W. Metcalf
"The Rosary" Ethelbert Nevin
Contralto Solo—"Waters of MinneLicurance tion of worth," he said. "From then on he is on the floor continually filled Charles H. Sloan, former State Sena-



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tor Cain and Representative Tom Dy sart of Omaha, new president of the league. Among the former members present was former State Senator Charles H. Randall of Randolph.

The banquet, voted one of the best in the state's history, was arranged by former Representative Vincent Hascall of Omaha, retiring secretary.

Limit to State House Cost

The resolutions states that when the project was started taxpayers were promised the cost wouldn't ex- around Mineral Springs." point of service were Edwin Jeary of and specifications adopted by the commission it appears the cost will

Dysart of Omaha objected to con- ers were sold to a packer for \$8.55 a shop tools and new storehouses in sideration of the resolution and under hundred. the rules it was pigeonholed for 24

Iowa Meets Nebraska

in Debate on League Lincoln, Neb., April 13 .- The Universities of Iowa and Nebraska stock feeder of Coleridge, was a visiclashed in debate here last night on tor at the stock yards, having brougth Governor Charles W. Bryan was the question, "Should the United in two loads of cattle. Mr. Young the first speaker. The governor re- States Enter the League of Nations?" said there were plenty of fat cattle frained, as did all other speakers, Iowa took the affirmative side of the and hogs in his section and that they from mentioning the present bitter question and Nebraska the negative. were moving rapidly on account of fight in progress in the legislature, No judges were appointed and no at the high cost of feed. excepting to allude to it in a jocular tempt made to arrive at a decision, vein. He asserted that he believed as has been the custom for several ing for the farmer and live stock

workmanship and good materials nec- M, Stewart. Edwin Baker and Robert normal. The spring pig crop will be E. Birchard. Nebraska was repre- pretty short on account of the late Speaker A. N. Mathers read a paper sented by A. Ronald Button, Bernard storms and cold weather. Our cattle on "Demogogue in Politics." He de- Gradwohl and Wendell Berge. Lieu- are fairly fat and we are rushing scribed a demogogue as a man who tenant Governor Fred G. Johnson of them to market to avoid having to

Feature Transactions of Livestock Exchange

of feeder cattle, averaging 1,100 pounds, for which he paid \$8.50 a hundred.

"We have a abundance of pasture Called for in Resolution around Mineral Springs and it is my ncoln. April 13.-A resolution di- intention to run the cattle on paslarge amount of live stock shipped yesterday. to the Omaha market in the fall from

"Conditions are gradually improv-

raiser, "said Mr. Young," but it will Iowa's team was made up of James be some time before they are back to pay high prices for corn.

U. P. Will Spend **Forty Millions**

stock market. He bought two loads Program of Development Divulged by Judge Lovett in Omaha.

the state capitol commisture for some time and market the penditure of \$40,000,000 in addition to sion, calling upon that body to keep latter part of the year as grass fed ordinary maintenance expense by the the cost of the new state house with- stock," he said. "A number of far- Union Pacific system this year, was in \$5,000,000, was introduced in the mers in my neighborhood have divulged by Judge Robert S. Lovett, lower house today by Representatives bought feeders and are utilizing the chairman of the board of the Union pastures. It is possible there will be Pacific system, who was in Omaha

Judge Lovett was unable to tell spent in Nebraska. Carl Gray, presi-Edward Smith came in front Greg- dent of the system, with whom Judge ory, S. D., bringing three loads of Lovett was in conference this mornchoice short fed steers. One load was ing, explained that some part of this sold for \$8,20 a hundred and the oth- amount will be spent for additional Omaha.

"I had wait two weeks to get cars In addition to the \$40,000,000, which from the railroad to ship my cattle," Judge Levett explained is to be spent said Mr. Smith. "On account of a for additions to the main track, new shortage of moisture in my section equipment and new lines, \$16,000,000 farming prospects are not the best." will be spent for refrigerator cars for

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the Pacific Fruit Express, half o which is owned by the Union Pacifi and half by the Southern Pacific.

City Prosecutor Sick. Dennis O'Brien, city prosecutor, is at home, ill with the flu today. George

Carey officiated in his place.



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