

### Omaha Churches Well Equipped for Recreation

#### Catholics Outnumber All Other Denominations Combined—26,000 Attend Sunday School.

Of 294,332 population in 1923, 81,500 Omahans were on the rolls of 161 active churches, excluding the membership of small missions affiliated with the larger bodies, according to a recent church survey made by T. Earl Sullenger, M. A., head of the department of sociology at the University of Omaha.

According to observations and figures gathered by Prof. Sullenger, 43,600 are Catholics, 8,000 Jews and 20,600 are of the Protestant faith. However, this does not account for many whose membership is elsewhere, says Mr. Sullenger.

#### Lutherans Numerous.

Numerical count of the various Protestant denominations shows that the greatest number of any single denomination are Lutherans. Next in order come Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Episcopalians, Congregationalists, Christians, Evangelists, Latter Day Saints, Spiritualists, United Brethren, Christian Scientists, Unitarians, Adventists, Dunkards, Peoples, First Reformed and "Holy Rollers."

Catholic, Episcopal and Methodist dioceses are located in Omaha. Sunday school enrollments total 26,000 children, who attend Sunday school and Bible classes regularly. Of the 161 churches, 34 congregations adhere to the rituals of the Roman Catholic faith. Of these, 20 have some form of definitely organized recreation. The contrary is true of the three Greek Catholic churches. Other figures show that 10 of 22

Lutheran churches in Omaha provide organized recreational facilities. Ten of 18 Presbyterian churches, nine of 19 Methodist churches, five of 16 Episcopal, two of six Christian, four of six Congregational, none of five Evangelical none of three Churches of Latter Day Saints, neither of two Spiritualist churches have some form of definitely organized recreation.

There is one Church of the Brethren and one First Reformed church. Both maintain adequate recreational facilities, both physical and social, according to the survey.

Eight congregations are affiliated and observe the Jewish religion, either orthodox or reformed. Young men and women's Hebrew associations take care of all organized recreation of Jewish churches.

Jewish congregations in Omaha enjoy the recreational facilities provided by the Jewish Welfare federation, which occupies the entire third floor of a downtown structure. A well equipped gymnasium, reading room, rest room, are at the disposal of Omaha Jews.

#### Clubs and Classes.

Other activities include dances, social programs, Boy Scout troops, Wolf club, Newsboys' club and classes in calisthenics. There are also basket ball and baseball teams and girls' volleyball teams.

A choral club is made up of members of the Senior Young Women's association.

Seven thousand families are represented or included in the enrollment of the 24 Roman Catholic churches. One has a colored congregation.

Of these churches have well equipped gymnasiums. The university gymnasium at Creighton is utilized by the congregation of a nearby church, while the recreational activities of another are under the direction of the Catholic Sokol. In all, 20 Omaha Roman Catholic churches have organized forms of recreation.

Twelve basket ball teams, two volleyball, six baseball teams consist of members from these 20 churches. Moving pictures are shown and some have playgrounds.

Four groups constitute the support of 22 Lutheran churches in the city limits. They are known as the United, Swedish, United Danish and Missouri Synod. It is stated that some of these are opposed to recreational programs.

#### Church Has Tennis Court.

Of 10 which have organized means of recreation, one has its own gymnasium. In three others, large basements are used for gymnasiums.

One of these churches maintains a tennis court—the only one maintained by a church in Omaha. Three volleyball teams, seven basketball squads, one handball team and two indoor baseball nines represent various Lutheran churches in the field of athletics.

Many diversified interests are promulgated by the 17 white and six colored Presbyterian congregations here. It is said in the report and survey that these churches are especially active in the promotion of wholesome social activities.

Presbyterian churches are largely confined to entertainments and to informal games.

"Their recreational programs are above the average," was the observation made by Prof. Sullenger of the Baptist churches, of which five have colored congregations.

Younger and smaller parishes receive much of the influence brought to bear by the 10 Episcopal churches in Omaha. These churches maintain a central department of social service.

Recreational programs are as yet little developed by Christian churches here, according to the survey. However, this is attributed largely to the fact that the largest is situated conveniently near the Y. M. C. A. at Seventeenth and Harney streets, and makes use of the numerous recreation facilities provided by the association.

#### Sports Prevalent

Basket ball and other sports are the center of ambitious interest among the six Congregational churches. Social clubs, well organized, feature the activities of the Latter Day Saints. Reading rooms are maintained by the Christian Scientists, with three churches.

No recreational programs are maintained regularly by the Spiritualist churches. Athletics and socials comprise the busy activity of the United Brethren. A basket ball team is maintained by the congregation of the First Reformed church. The First Unitarian church provides social recreation in abundance. No organized forms of recreation are offered by the Peoples church, the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America.

Summary of Omaha churches shows churches in the city support three community houses, own 15 gymnasiums, use nine church basements as gymnasiums, rent or have access to 10 other gymnasiums, conduct seven calisthenics classes, support 39 basket ball teams, 13 baseball outfits, eight volleyball teams, one football team, one handball team, two tennis teams, one wrestling team, one boxing team, two bowling teams, one pool, two athletic clubs, have 28 Boy Scout troops, two girl reserves, nine Campfire Girls' organizations, 11 play grounds, 27 show motion pictures and stereopticon slides, 33 conduct class socials, 14 have clubs, two have secret societies and 17 participate in miscellaneous other activities, supported by the church.

There is one Nazarene church in Omaha.

#### To Meet at Waldorf-Astoria.

New York, Jan. 19.—Advance guard of the democratic national committee came to New York from Washington yesterday and surveyed the field where the political battle for the party presidential nomination will be waged next June.

They established liaison with the nonpartisan citizens committee, picked the Waldorf-Astoria hotel for national committee headquarters, inspected and approved Madison Square Garden as an ideal political arena, and began the work of organization necessary to the entertainment of at least 200,000 expected visitors.

#### Lee Christmas Near Death.

New Orleans, Jan. 19.—The condition of General Lee Christmas, noted soldier of fortune, who has been making a game fight against a complication of diseases, which resulted in acute anemia, contracted in the jungles of Central America while directing revolutionary campaigns in that country, was reported by hospital attendants today as critical.

### Tiniest Newsboy in Omaha Looks Up at Yardstick; Has Seen 14 Winters

#### Studies Business and History at Tech High—Saves Money He Earns.

You've seen Angelo Rossitto. He's the smallest newsboy in Omaha, he's 14, and sells The Omaha Bee in front of the Peters Trust building from 4 till 6:30 p. m. daily.

Angelo will never be big enough to cause Jack Dempsey any worry. Still he couldn't "walk under a duck" and he is more than "knee-high to a grasshopper."

Most people take a bird's-eye view of Angelo. He's nearly as tall as a yardstick and he's bright as a tack.

Angelo isn't always going to be a newsboy. No street! He is getting an education. He graduated from Edward Rosewater school and now is attending Technical High.

"What are you studying, Angelo?" "English, civics, business relations, physical training and European history," says Angelo, rattling off the big words just like an archbishop.

He knows all about Washington and Abraham Lincoln and Taft and Harding and everything.

His bright eyes and smiling mouth and quick answers indicate his ready mind.

"What are you going to be when you're through school?" "A street cleaner," suggests one of his new-boy friends, and leaps away just in time to escape Angelo's punch.

"I don't know," says Angelo. "Like to be a professor in a college or keep a cigar store or be a business man?"

"I'd like to be a professor perhaps or perhaps a business man," he decides.

"You like the girls, Angelo?" "Aw," laughs Angelo. "I ain't started going around any yet."

"The girls like him," volunteers his new-boy friend. "They always buy Bees from him." And again the laughing Angelo is constrained to chase the big boy away.



Angelo Rossitto

"What do you do with all your money?"

"Save it," says Angelo. "Got \$10,000 saved up?" Angelo laughs.

"Yes, \$10 would be more like it." "Do you sell papers on Sunday too?"

"No," says Angelo. "I go to church on Sundays, to Philomena's."

Angelo lives at 1441 South Eleventh street with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rossitto, and his two brothers, Joe, 13, and Yanna, 8. He has a sister, too, Mrs. Mary Maloni.

#### 20 Tiled Gentlemen Rush to Land N. Y. Job Paying \$20 a Week

New York, Jan. 19.—An advertisement in local newspapers for "the services of several gentlemen possessing bona fide European titles" yesterday brought 20 applications to the manager of a new dancing pavilion, who decided he wanted noblemen for hosts and instructors.

Of the 20, six said they were Austrian counts, three claimed British titles, three Russian and one German said he was a second cousin of the former kaiser. All asserted they could prove their claims to blue blood.

Three said they were willing to work for \$20 a week, while one asserted he would not leave his present job, which paid \$23, for less than \$26.

#### To Go to G. A. R. Meet.

Boston, Jan. 19.—President Coolidge would find it a "pleasure and satisfaction" to visit Boston as the guest of the state during the G. A. R. convention next August, he has written to Governor Cox in reply to the governor's invitation.

"It will be my effort," the president wrote, "to adjust public engagements so that an acceptance of your invitation may be possible."

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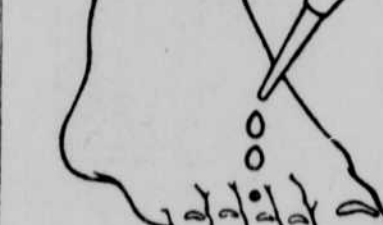
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### Beveridge Warns Supreme Court

#### Decisions on Constitutional Questions by Bare Majority Held.

New York, Jan. 19.—Pablo resentment against the increasing frequency of 5-to-4 decisions of the United States supreme court invalidating important congressional legislation threatens to curb or abolish the powers of the court, former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana told the New York State Bar association in annual session last night.

Mr. Beveridge held that limitation of the powers of the court would mark the collapse of the principle of judicial review upon which the government was founded. He urged that attorneys throughout the land go before the public in energetic defense of the court and that the nine supreme court justices exercise "political sagacity and judicial statesmanship" by handing down decisions more nearly unanimous and less deserving the popular complaint against "one man rule."

It would be in violation of the constitution for congress to pass laws restricting or abolishing of the supreme court's power of review over legislation, said the speaker. He suggested, however, two ways in which justices of the court might ally any clamor aroused by 5-4 decisions.

"Perhaps," he said, "the justices might agree among themselves that they will not invalidate an act of congress unless two-thirds of them agree that it is unconstitutional. Surely the overthrow of a national statute is as important as a verdict of guilty in an impeachment trial or the rejection of a presidential vote, each of which requires a two-thirds majority. Would not all of us prefer decisions of the supreme court to be unanimous or by decisive majorities?"

As a still wiser remedy, Mr. Beveridge suggested: "Reorganization in all constitutional cases where on a first hearing, the court finds a 5-to-4 decision likely would change the unfortunate condition. At any rate, a public announcement by the court that in all such doubtful situations such cases might be twice argued and twice considered would make annulment of laws even by a majority of one justice, far more acceptable to the public mind and conscience."

He expressed a further belief that constitutional amendments should be framed and ratified by "legislative conventions" especially elected for the purpose rather than by legislators, "who are elected for other tasks and are subject to group pressure and particular influences."

#### Fifty-Eighth Anniversary.

Shenandoah, Ia., Jan. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. W. Wax are celebrating their 58th anniversary. Mr. Wax is commander of the G. A. R. post.

They were married at Oregon, Mo., January 17, 1866, soon after Mr. Wax's discharge from the army. He will be 60 at his next birthday, January 31, and she will be 56 soon.

### Cost of Paris Drinks Mounts With Dollar

Paris, Jan. 19.—Paris gave a new sort of gasp yesterday as the high cost of living hit the bars and cafes a stiff wallop.

The price of all drinks went up from 25 to 30 per cent following the dollar in its upward climb.

Turning from the bars to the restaurants after paying the new high price for intoxicants, the thirsty and hungry souls also discovered that all food prices had risen in the same proportions.

### Change in Law Is Not Sought Measure, However, Is Laid Aside for Further Consideration.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 19.—Talk of a possibility that the special session of the legislature might be called upon to change the state primary law, so as to lower or eliminate the clause requiring a candidate to poll 45 per cent of the vote to gain a nomination, proved without foundation yesterday when the primary law was taken up by the senate elections committee. No such proposal was made and members declared it would not be advocated by the committee. The matter was threshed out during the fortieth general assembly and, many members feel, should not be attacked now, in a political year.

The primary law, however, was not reported out, the committee laying it aside for further consideration of the registration provisions. A clause providing for certification of unregistered voters, who change their places of residence, raised the objection that disfranchisement might result in rural districts, and the measure was put over.

The bill covering nominations by political organizations which are not political parties, however, will go on the calendar tomorrow with a new section designed to open the way for establishment of new parties.

The new section, proposed by Senator Wichman of Hancock county, the committee chairman, would define a political party as a statewide organization which has elected a central committee and drawn up a platform stating its policies toward government for the state and nation.

The amendment also provides that no such organization shall place a ticket in the field in any political subdivision of the state unless it runs a ticket for the state offices.

The house held a late afternoon session at which half a dozen bills were reported out but none were acted upon. The morning session of the lower body also brought forth no action on measures, while the senate passed four relating to forfeiture of contracts, registration of voters, and presidential electors. All were codified.

caution measures and embodied no important changes. The senate today probably will take up the marriage and incest bill to which the house attached a clause requiring 10 days to elapse between the filing of an application and the issuance of a marriage license. A committee report in the senate proposed to strike out the provision.



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By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single trace of dandruff, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

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