### SOCIALIST PLAN IS WEAK

Rev. Philip Davidson Asserts Legislation Cannot Make Men Meral.

CHRIST'S LAW IS ONLY TRUE GUIDE

Rev. Dr. Sawhill of lowa Warns Against the Notion That Good Will Come from Sowing of Evil Seed.

"The way to bring decency into business in to teach men Christian principles," said Rev. Philip Davidson Sunday morning in his sermon on "Socialism and Business" at St. Mathias' church. He scouted the Idea that desired conditions could be brought about by legislation according to the ro-

"Colessal fortunes such as were never be fore dreamed of exist in the United States today, built up on crime and misery," he "Law after law and system after system of laws has been passed to bring about a distribution of wealth and check the growth of these mammoth fortunes, and yet they continue to grow. Being business men, the millionaires find a way to evade these laws. No multiplication of them is going to bring about the right order of things. Already there is too large a horde of vampires of the law to watch whether you keep the laws that are made, for no one trusts you.

"The only just principle in business ! that in the transaction each man may get something worth just as much to him as what he gave is worth to the other man. Without this balance there is sin. With it there could be no great fortunes and no suffering among those who are industrious.

"Socialism and Christianity acknowledge one common principle, that the rich man and the poor man are equal before God. But socialism would legislate the self-respect and responsibility out of man and make him a bond slave. Men ought not to allow their minds to be filled with theories and socialistic dreams as to the distribution of wealth. They ought not to advocate law which would take away their business selfrespect. Manhood demands that man should manly. The law of Christ is the law to

### RELIGION IS WORTH CULTIVATING

sideration of the Future Life. Greater care and painstaking in matters of the spirit as opposed to things of the world was urged by Rev. G. F. Potter in his farewell sermon at St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday morning. He has resigned to take a larger charge, but his new post has not been definitely settled. The parable of the rich man and the unjust steward

was used in his discourse. The conclusion to be drawn from the words of the preacher is somewhat startling," said he. "It is to the effect that if persons professing religion only gave as nuch care and diligence to religious matters as worldly men give to business af fairs all would be well with them in this life and hereafter. The prudence, foresight and effort of the business man in his affairs is held up as an example for Chris-

tians in their affairs. "Men rise early in the morning and study matters of temporal concern to the last item, but they never stop to read the two greatest books in the world, the Bible and the book of common prayer. Women lose sight of more important things in the desire to break into society, to hobnob with persons of wealth and influence and to get into a higher social class.

'In the story the name of the steward name in the blank. God is the rich man Whatever talents and goods you have camfrom Him. You are His steward and if you do not use all you have to the glory of God and the welfare of man you are wasteful. You may say that God has given you nothing to be steward of, but this is idle talk. Your bodily health and strength, your mental faculties, everything you have, is given to you for a purpose. No one can escape having an influence upon someone else, particularly by example."

### MUST KEEP YOUR RECORD CLEAR

Men will Reap in Mature Years the

That is true providing the sowing does not settle in some weak spot. But be not deceived; the scriptural admonition is the red lantern of danger swung across the path of life. The barvest of evil sowing may not be immediate, but some time it will come.

"When tares are sown with the wheat they must be permitted to grow until the harvest time comes, for we cannot pick them out grain by grain. Whatever is sown will bring a harvest of its own kind. If we violate the laws of morality we alone shall reap the harvest of sorrow The good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, nor can the bad tree bring forth good fruit. Punish sent will surely follow the violation of God's laws, and the punish ment will be in kind of the sin committed or the indulgence tolerated. The sins of our youth are those to be most hated and loathed. Sin grows and reproduces its kind. Eminence in sin in youth does not produce eminence of plety in maturer years. It does not follow that men are fitted for great works, by a youth of profligacy. Keey your record clean, and if you do so you will reap an everlasting harvest of

### SAVATION ARMY WORK EFFECTIVE

Officer of General Booth's Force Prenches to Methodists.

Lieutenant Colonel Scott of the Salvation Army occupied the pulpit of the Seward streest Methodist church Sunday morning and with some of his associates led the service in true Salvation Army style. - Cheesing that part of the first verse o the 11th chapter of the acts of the Apostles. "Ye men of Galillee, why stand you here gazing into heaven. This same Jesus will mgain come to you as you have seen Him go from you."

"People are wont to say of the Salvation Army, "Why don't they go to work?" If some of these people would go the rounds with the Salvation Army workers for a are tasks short time they would see the work acdemplished and not be heard to make that remark again. The harvest field is here and the door of opportunity open. Go forth and do something.

"We are not in the same position as the disciples when Christ had left them and they knew not what to do. For three years He was their guide and settled all difficulties with an all wise hand.

Comforter we might as well not believe in gingham.

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"The world today is full of power. Peo-The world today is full of power. People want trains faster than ever before. There seems to be no limit of the power of today. When we come to the church of God we find people making excuses. They sing 'O to be Nothing.' This was never a favorite song of mine. It should read

'Oh to be Something.' This is the time of opportunity; stere it. I don't see why the Salvation Army should not beat the drum on the streets to save souls as much as you people with your magnificent

TALE FROM AN OMAHA LODGING Wierd Story of a Holdup Brakeman Who Clubbed a Victim Off the Tenin.

Clarence Smedley Thompson tells in Pubic Opinion some of his tramp expertences as illustrating the attitude of western rail roads and towns toward the "hobo," This

At the Salvation Army lodging house i maha I once chanced to meet a fellow who lubbing at the bands of a brakeman. The agabond was a young Swede of good unlerstanding who had been working in the Kansas harvest fields. His clothes and his nanner lifted him out of the ordinary run of "stakemen." In fact, he showed me letters and papers that gave him a claim to ome respectability in Chicago, where he was going at the time of our meeting. He had been traveling east with a companion, out they had lost one another, and it was n relating this experience that he menioned the subject of clubbing.

"We got on a train in western Kansas," said the Swede, "where all the brakemer carried clubs." They were holding up every one that had been working in the fields, de nanding \$1 a division from each man. We paid our man \$1 and when he went away I limbed into an empty boxcar, while my hum remained on the bumpers. Pretty oon the brakeman came running back and ocking the little end door through which ! had crawled he began demanding another \$1 from Tom. The fellow evidently got the dea we were coming away with a goodsized stake, and he intended to share in it. But Tom refused to give up, and what do you suppose the brakeman did then? He hauled out a club, and, standing above Tom, said he'd have the money or know the reason why. At that he bit Tom a clip over the head. I tried to break open the little end door, but that was impossible without any bar to work with, and there was none within reach. There was nothing, either, to permit my climbing to the and so I just had to stand and look on through a split in the end door. Tom city limits. grabbed at the fellow's legs to pull hir Rev. Dr. Potter Plends for More Conlown on the bumpers, but he couldn't reach far enough, and, besides, every time he pu up his hands, the brakeman clubbed his fingers and knuckles. Then the brute aimed for Tom's head, and cursing him for resistance, struck a savage blow. Tom made another break to get on top of the car, but the club smashed his fingers, and then, dizzy, I guess, from the blow on his head, he jumped, for all that I could see, to his own death. I went back looking for him at the next stop, a distance of some twenty miles, but I couldn't get any trace of him, and since then I've been waiting for him here; but he hasn't shown up, and I haven't heard any word from him, either,"

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### DIED.

Men will Reap in Mature Years the Crop Sown in Youth.

Rev. W. R. Sawhill of Washington, Iowa, occupied the pulpit at the Central Presbyterian church Sunday morning, and spoke from the text, Galatians vi.vil.—"Be not deceived. God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

Dr. Sawhill said in part:

"We are too often confronted with the expression that it does not always follow that sowing of wild oats in youth means continued wickedness in mature years. That is true providing the sowing does not

### SEASONABLE FASHIONS.



NO. 6265-LADIES AFRON.

What would the busy housewife do without the serviceable apron? If there are tasks for the morning, or, in fact, any hour of the day, it is quickly slipped into, and if the apron covers one entirely, is indispensable from an economical standpoint in protecting the dress. Then, too, these aprons are so inexpensive and require so little time in the making, only a few yards of calico or singham, two seams to sew up and the hems to turn, and one has the finished garment. Many women use unbleached muslin for work aprons and they are both serviceable and very effective if trimmed with a finishing braid in colors. Holland cloth is an excellent material for aprons both for indies and children, not to mention duck, linen, calico, madras and "Unless we believe in the coming of the aprons both for ladies and children, not to mention duck, linen, calico, madras and

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### CONFERENCE ON ESTATE TAX

First of Its Kind in Nebraska Will Be Held on Tuesday.

VINSONHALER TO ACT AS APPRAISER

Should Decision Be Against Appointment of Men to Value Estates the County Attorney Will Appeal.

Tuesday of this week is the day set for the holding of the conference on the inheritance tax law between Judge Vinsonhaler, County Attorney Slabaugh and the executors and attorneys of the estates in and just come out of an extreme case of Douglas county which might be liable to The matter comes up in this form because the county attorney has applied to the county court for the appointment of appraisers of the various estates subject to the tax under the state law. This will be the first conference of the

kind ever held in Nebraska and the out-

come will be awaited with interest. In the case of the estate of Ben B. Wood, Judge Vinsonhaler has, as hereto fore noted in The Bee, declared the state inheritance tax law unconstitutional for the reason that it is not uniform in its provisions for taxing inheritances, collatral and otherwise. It is rather expected because of this decision that the court will deny the application for appraisers made by the county attorney. If this is done the latter will then take further measures to have the point settled, probably by appeal to the district court. Should the county judge's decision be sustained by he district court the fight is certain to be carried to the state supreme court, and it may eventually reach the supreme court of the United States. This august tribunal has heretofore sustained an inheritance tax law enacted in Illinois, but Judge Vin sonhaler, in his decision, said that the constitutions of the two states differ on

the matter in issue. In Douglas county there are nearly two score estates that would be taxable, some for very large amounts. The tax derived from estates probated since July 1 of this year would be at the disposal of the Board top of the car out of the open side door of County Commissioners for the construction of permanent roadways outside the

### MAN WAS UNDULY ANXIOUS

Thought a Young Woman Was Victim of Foul Play and Gave Police Needless Scare.

A man giving his name as B. F. Johnson elephoned police headquarters Sunday that he entertained grave fears for the safety of one Miss Goodhart of Twenty-fourth street and the city limits. Mr. Johnson confided to the police his suspicions that foul play might have figured in the disappearance of the young woman. Detectives Mitchell and Dunn were detailed on the case and located Miss Goodhart under

her father's roof. According to the story telephoned by Johnson, the parents of the young woman have wished that she marry the man of their choice, while the woman entertains

certain well-defined notions on the subject and, in an unguarded moment, told Johnson she would not marry the man in the case. At least, so Johnson's story goes.

Now, when it came to pass that Johnson did not see Miss Goodhart for several days he donned a pair of gum boots and went on a still hunt for the woman, without saying a word to her parents or anyone else in the north precincts of the city. The longer the matter pressed on Johnson's longer the longe

ters train at Lincoln. For berths and cated and it was learned the young woman

### ARMY NEWS AND GOSSIP

Port Riley, Kan.

Fort Riley, Kan.

FORT RILEY Kan., Aug. 12—(Special.)—
The first annual racing meet of the Junction City and Fort Riley Driving club opened at the post athletic park Tuesday and closed Thursday afternoon.

A board of officers, consisting of Captains John E. McMahon of the artillery corps, R. C. Williams of the Thirteenth cavalry, and Geo. F. Hamilton of the Ninth cavalry, has been appointed to examine and report upon the oats being delivered at this post by the contractor, John R. Morris.

Sergeants Christopher Schwalm, troop L. First cavalry, and John Clark. Twenty-fourth battery, field artillery, were relieved Wednesday from duty with the detachment of farriers and horseshoers and ordered to report to their organization commanders for duty, the former at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and the latter at the Presidic of San Francisco.

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soldiers on any work on this initiary reservation. This order was made necessary by the action of contractors in hiring such men for work on buildings being constructed in the post.

The second year class in topography in the school of cavalry began its work Tuesday under the instruction of Captain Walter C. Babcock, Thirteenth cavalry. The class is composed of ten cavalry officers, who will devote five days of three hours each to the study and will also make a road-sketching trip of five days duration. All the excavation for the new post hospital building is finished and the walls of the basement are now above the ground level. The work of construction is being rapidly carried forward.

Privates Horaca Gibson, Fred Mayse and Fred A. Frazee, Seventh battery, field artillery, were appointed corporais Tuesday. A board of officers was appointed Tuesday to examine into and report upon the character of Privates A. White troop.

Commissary Sergeant Joseph Ziesing. Post Quartermaster Sergeant Charles B. Franke. Ordnance Sergeant Michael Leach. Squadron Sergeant Major Wilbur R Morgan of the Eleventh cavalry. Sergeant Major H. M. Bunce of the artillery subpost. Commissary Clerk L. R. Boudereau. Mrs. McBain, the postmaster, Librarian C. S. West of the school of application and Second Lieutenant F. B. Hennessy of the artillery corps have all returned to duty at the post, after a trip to Colorado, where they went to register for claims in the Uintah Indian reservation. Each took along a solder's proxy to register in addition to his own name.

The Fort Riley base ball team defeated the team from St. Mary's Kan., at the Athletic park last Sunday, by a score of 6 to 2.

ing a word to her parents or anyone else in the north precincts of the city. The longer the matter pressed on Johnson's mind the more he thought that foul play was in the air; so he called up the police station.

Detectives Mitchell and Dunn started on the case with a bunch of clues, all of which led to a stone wall or up a blind alley. The Goodhart house was finally located and it was learned the young woman had been home right along.

Johnson said he saw a hack moving at a rapid rate on North Twenty-fourth street at an early hour Sunday morning, with a pair of feet sticking out of the door of the vehicle; hence he just concluded there must have been foul play somewhere, so it is reported.

Johnson the city. The Privates Alhert H. Alvers, for the past year on recruiting service at Sloux City. Is, has joined the Nineteenth battery of field artillery here, to which organization he was recently fransferred. First Lieutenant William B. Cowin, Third cavalry, visited friends at this post for a few days last week.

The new road in front of the cavalry long service and noncompleted and opened for traffic. It constitutes a much-needed improvement and greatly facilitates the work of caring for the cavalry mounts.

The War department has issued general orders governing the school of application for cavalry and field artillery, drawn up in accordance with recommendations submitted by the commandant. These orders form the most complete as well as the most clear and concise set of regulations the school has ever had.

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tion that the mother has abandoned them to leave the city with another man.

The Auditorium company is still seeking to make subscribers for stock pay ip. The latest suit brought in county court by the company is against Rosenberry Bros. & Miller, who run a planing mill. It is alleged the firm subscribed for \$500 worth of its stock and has not paid up. Beveral appeals in similar cases are now pending in the district court.

Jacob Kocar, a milkman living at East Omaha, met with a slight accident Sunday afternoon at Thirteenth and Martha streets, where his weapon collided with a street car. Kocar was thrown to the pavement, but excaped without serious injuries. The animals were more or less injured, while the vehicle was badly damaged. The police ambulance was called, but when the surgeons arrived Kocar's friends had him in hand and looked after his comfort.

Judge Sears has made an order awarding Mrs. Elia P. Jackson as a week during the pendency of the suit of Amos I. Jackson against her for divorce. Defendant is also to pay \$56 for court costs and attorney's fee. August Carstens has filed suit against the city for \$2,466. He alleges that the construction of the street paving near the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Harney is faulty and that by reason thereof he fell and injured himself quite seriously on February 3 last.

poral Charles H. McNair, Troop F. Twelfth Lavalry; Corpeasi cavalry; Corporal Michael Kelly, Company C. First battalion, corps of Engineers; Quartermaster Sergeant Daniel O'Coinell, Thirteenth cavalry; Quartermaster Sergeant Berkley E. Barker, Troop D. Third cavalry; Second Lieutenant Herman S. Dilworth, Tenth cavalry; First Lieutenant Richard H. Foillon, Jr., Porto Rico provisional regiment, and Corporal James E. Logan, Troop I. Ninth cavalry; It is to be noted that the highest score, 234 out of a possible 300, was made by a colored soldier, Trumpeter Robinson, of Troop D. Ninth cavalry. At the conclusion of the shooting the work of breaking camp began, and the competitors and officers in charge left for their proper stations.

FORT DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 20. Special.)—Captain James Mckiniey recen y promoted has been assigned to Proop i (Special.)—Captain James Mckiniey recentify promoted has been assigned to Troop F. Eleventh Cavalry.
Captain Farker, transferred to this regiment from the Fifteenth Cavalry, has been assigned to troop A. eleventh cavalry.
A severe rainstorm struck this post on August 16. The contestants at the rifle range were thoroughly drenched.
Second Lieutenant Rawson Warren has transferred from troop I to troop F and Second Lieutenant Rawson Warren has transferred from troop I, Eleventh cavalry.
In spite of the recent very damp weather the state competitions at the United States rifle range here has been carried out according to the program. The national guardsmen broke camp August II. The shooting at the range was most creditable to the state. The eleventh cavalry begins their carbine practice August 18, beginning with the third squadron.
The following changes in the service calls have been announced to the command and took effect August 13: guard mounting 5:50 p. m. instead of 1:00 p. m. Musical drill suspended during target season.
The quarter master department is having their eighty mules shod, probably in view of the practice marches billed for this command.
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Eleventh cavalry, has returned from Fort
Leavenworth, Kansas, where he has recently been on detached service, taking the A board of officers was appointed Tuesday to examine into and report upon the character of Private A. J. White, troop A. Ninth cavalry, upon his discharge September 5th next. The board consists of Captain R. C. Williams, Thirteenth cavalry, and First Lieutenants F. J. Herman, Ninth cavalry, and W. H. Westmoreland, Eleventh cavalry.

Private Homer B. Battenburg, Nineteenth battery, field artillery, has been relieved from extra duty in the subsistence department.

Orders have been issued by the War department covering the detail of members of the next class of cooks in the training school for bakers and cooks. The class will be composed of twenty-four men, who are to report not later than September 12. Eleven infantry and four coast artillery recruits will come from Columbus Barracks, Mo, and one colored soldier each will be detailed from the Ninth and Twenty-fourth linfantry.

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The new chaplain, Captain Oliver C. Miller, Thirteenth cavalry, has taken hold of his work here in carnest, and is reviving much interest. The attendance at chapel has greatly increased, and much good is resulting from his earnest work and evident sincerity.

Sergeant Joseph Ziesing, Web.

Fort McKenzie, Wyo.

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FORT Mackenzie, Wyo., Aug. 20—(Special.)—Thursday, Aug. 10, Companies I and M of the Eleventh Infantry under the command of Captain Z. B. Vance, returned from their "nike," after a very pleasant stay of seven days.

First Class Sergeant Theodore Schuman of the hospital corps, and Private Clarence G. Bloom, as ambulance driver, accompanied the squadron. Second Lieutenant Emmet Addis, Tenth cavalry will act as quartermaster for the squadron. They will be gone eight days and will return to the post via old Fort Makinney, Wyo., August 20th.

Friday, August II, was pay day.

Mrs. Appel and Mrs. McWilliams, went to the city hospital Saturday to visit Mrs. Leo Oeuliette. They found her very much improved.

The troop and company gardens are flourishing, and supply vegetables sufficient for all the residents of the post. They have in them all the vegetables of the season. Second Class Sergeant, Chas. C. Cooper, of the hospital corps, is preparing to take an examination in September, for First

an examination of the comment walks is progressing work on the cement walks is progressing nicely. They have already completed the walks "up on the officers' line," and they walks "up on the officers' line," and they

will soon be complete before the soldiers barracks.

Pursuant to Special Orders No. 168, War Department, detailing First Lieutenant Henry S. Terrell, Tenth cavalry on recruiting services, the commanding officer, Major Blatchford, of Fort Mackensie, Wyo., issued orders August 15, relieving Lieutenant Terrell of his duties as quartermaster at Fort Mackensie, Wyo., and detailing Second Lieutenant N. V. Ellis, battallon quartermaster and commissiary of the Eleventh infantry, as post quartermaster. It is reported that August 12 Private Earl O. Bishop of company M Eleventh infantry stationed at Fort Mackensie, Wyo., deserted. Nothing has been heard from him.

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