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BURNS AND BEELL GO AGAIN

Farmer Accepts Challenge for Second Match at Auditorium.

MEET THIRTY-FIRST OF MARCH

Gotch Defeats Hackenschmidt Farmer Burns Will Make Tour of East with Champion of World.

"We betting" signs will be posted in the Auditorium when Burns and Beell meet again. Manager Gillan and the wrestlers are determined to prevent betting inside the building if possible.

Farmer Burns has accepted Fred Beell's challenge for another match at the Auditorium. The date is set for March 31. Arrangements were made for the Auditorium this morning.

At the conclusion of the match between Burns and Beell Tuesday last, when Burns won, and thereby became lightweight champion of the world, Beell signified a desire for another match. A day later he posted \$100 with a member of The Bee staff as a forfeit for a challenge to Burns. Burns was advised by letter of Beell's challenge and, failing to answer, was advised by telegram Saturday that Beell was awaiting his reply and was anxious to know Burns' decision, as he did not care to remain it Omaha longer than necessary on expense unless Burns was going to accept. Yesterday Emil Klank, Beell's manager and training partner, got in communication with Burns on the long distance telephone and closed the deal. Burns is in Chicago, where he went for an exhibition match with Gotch at the Empire theater Saturday night and to begin training Gotch for Hackenschmidt

teday. The Farmer said the only date he could make before the Gotch-Hack match was March 31, and Klank said that would meet Beell's approval, so the arrangement was agreed on. Burns said he could leave Gotch ong enough to come out and meet Beell, as Gotch does not expect to do much work for the last few days preceding his great battle. Burns told Klank he would send \$100 at once to cover Beell's bonus. The match will be at the Auditorium and will be for a side bet of \$500, in addition to the regular percentage of receipts, 75 per cent the winner and 25 to the loser of the amount after the house is paid.

Inasmuch as the first Burns-Beell wrestle determined the light heavyweight championship of the world, and inasmuch as they claim he won it fairly, some of Burns friends think he should refuse to accept Beell's challenge, as the two men are as evenly matched that the danger of losing his title so soon is too great. On the other hand Beell and his friends feel confident the little Wisconsin man can best the old Farmer, and the Farmer refuses to deny them the chance. Beell believes he would have gotten the Farmer had the wrestle gone on a few minutes longer. The Farmer admitted he was extremely lucky to cinch that obsolete hold, the Graeco-Roman flying mare, on the little fellow, by which he won the third fall.

While the former wrestle was the most spectacular and the most closely contested of any seen in Omaha for a long time, it is taken for granted the second one will be made that wolverines took on the eastern school.

Bate Cornhuskers to Syracuse.

LINCOLN. March 22.—(Special)—Manager Eager has just received notification from Ann Arbor that Michigan will not meet the Cornhuskers on the Syracuse university of New York, who offered the Wolverines much better inducements than Manager Eager was able to give. Michigan and Syracuse will play on November 21 at Syracuse.

The Nebraska authorities never had any hope of bringing the Wolverines to Lincolle, but were figuring on piaying them in Chicago. Michigan wanted to meet the Cornhuskers in the Windy City and had agreed to a game providing a date could be made that would not conflict with the home games on the University of Chicago schedule. November 21 had about been decided upon for a game in the Windy City when Chicago scheduled a contest with Cornell for that date and place. November 21 and about been decided upon for a game in the Windy City when Chicago scheduled a contest with Cornell for that date and place. November 21 and about been decided upon for a game in the Windy City and had agreed to a game providing a date could be made that would not conflict wi World's Title at Stake.

is taken for granted the second one will be a more terrific struggle. Burns will be more determined to hold his world's title than he was to gain it, and Beell more desper-

ate to gain the title. If Gotch wins over Hackenschmidt Farmer Burns and Gotch probably will tour the east together, so Burns told Klank fers to make his match with Beell before rather than after the Chicago wrestle, April 2. Owing to this plan Burns and Gotch, too, are extremely anxious for the Farmer to have the title of light heavyweight champion of the world so that they could tour the east as the two best men in the world of their respective classes. It is because of this and danger of losing to Beell that Burns would prefer not to make this second go with Beell, but Beell was

insistent. Boys Out on the Grass. Grand Island Graham and Rube Isaac arrived in Omaha Sunday and went to the jot Monday to begin active training for the season. Graham is just as fast as ever and hopes to continue his meteoric cafeer

RAILWAY TIME CARD-Continued Missouri Pacific-K. C. & St. L. Txp....a 9:00 am a 2:63 am K. C. & St. L. Exp....all:15 pm a 5:50 pm Illinois Central-

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on second base. Toward the close of last watching the fans sat in wonderment watching the youngster. The players yet to report are Austin, who will arrive Tuesday night; Hollenbeck, who is also due, and King, who is daily expected. No further word has come from Householder, Pa is hoping the present the spring weather will hold off for the game Saturday with the Lee-Glass-Andreesen team.

WRESTLING STILL IN DEMAND

Six Tickets Already Ordered for Burns-Beell Match. That the wrestling game continues to hold its grasp on the lovers of decent sport in Omaha was shown early Monday morning. The Bee in its morning edition printed the story that Farmer Burns had accepted Fred Beell's insistent challenge.

As Manager Gillan of the Auditorium entered his office to heart his work a work.

As Manager Gillan of the Auditorium entered his office to begin his week's work he found his telephone ringing.

"Hello." he said, rather impatiently, as he selzed the receiver.

"Is that the Auditorium? Say, I see Burns and Beell are to have that second wrestle," said the voice.

"I had not heard it, didn't know Burns had accepted Heell's challenge," said Mr. Gillan, who had not read the morning paper.

paper. "Well, I saw it in The Bee," came the

reply.
"Then it's all right if you see it in The Bee and it's a go," quickly answered Mr. "Then it's all right if you see it in The Bee and it's a go," quickly answered Mr. Gillan.

"All right; then lay aside six box seats for me right now," said the man, who was none other than Dr. F. J. Despecher. "I saw the first match and it was the best wrestle I ever witnessed and I wouldn't miss the second one for anything."

HOW PFIESTER FOOLED CHANCE

and try as hard as he would Jack couldn't hit better than .030 for the first three months. One day at Brooklyn, Chicago had a lead of about ten runs in the first three lanings and rain was threatening to stop the game and take a victory away from the team. Chance hurriedly jorked Schulte out of the game and sent Pflester to hat in order to get the inning over as rapidly as possible. He ordered Pflester to hit at anything and strike out as quicly as possible. Pflester clouted the first bail to right center for a two-base hit and the to hit at anything and atrike out as quicly as possible. Pflester clouted the first ball to right center for a two-base hit and the slugging kept up. Jack came up the second time in that inning, shut his eyes and swung at the ball and singled again. The rain held off, and in the fifth inning Pflester again got to bat and lammed out a triple. Chance was sore until the fifth inning was over and the game won. Then the rain fell. The three hits that Pflester made trying to strike out won his bet with Chance.

Date Cornhuskers Were Negotiating

for Goes to Syracuse.

GOULD WINS FROM LATHAM American and English Champion De-

feats Champion of World. nis and Racquet club today by three sets to one, in an exhibition court tennis match. The victory was a brilliant one for Gould because of the fact that Latham so easily defeated Eustice H. Miles, former amateur champion of England, by three straight sets yesterday. Latham, who was the favorite, conceded fifteen in today's match. Latham took the first set at 6-4. The next three sets went to Gould by the one-sided scores of 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. Gould was in fine form and played an aggressive game, using his "rallroad service" to great advantage, while Latham seemed fatigued. nis and Racquet club today by three sets

AMERICANS ON HOME STRETCH Car Leaves Bakersfield for San Francisco-Italians Break Down. BAKERSFIELD, Cal., March 23.—The American car in the New York to Paris race left here at 9 o'clock this morning for San Francisco.

ogden, Utah, March 28.—The Italian car broke down a mile out of Keiton, ninety miles west of Ogden, today. Schedules for Normal Teams.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., March 23.—(Special.)—The following schedules for the state normal track and base ball teams have just been announced by the managers of these departments. For the track team:
April 25—Home meet.
May 3—High school invitation meet.
May 3—Cornell dual meet at Mt. Vernon.

May 9-Pigg School Invitation meet,
May 9-Cornell dual meet at Mt. Vernon.
May 15-Iowa collegiate invitation meet in
Cedar Rapids.
May 23-Iowa dual meet, Cedar Falls.
May 23-States meet at Des Moines.
Twenty-five men are now in training for
positions on this team.
Base ball schedule:
April 18-Eillsworth college.
April 22-Waterloo State league.
April 23-Leander Clark college.
May 2-Drake.
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May 3-Drake.
May 15-Iowa.
May 23-Charles City.
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May 23-Drake at Des Moines (a. m.).
June 6-Alumni game.
Twenty-six men are in the gymnasium
training for work in these games.

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WASHINGTON, March 23.—Betting on horse races at Benning, so far as the house is concerned, shall not continue. Late to-day that body, by a vote of 70 to 4, amended the anti-gambling laws of the District of Columbia so as to extend them to the territory in which the Benning track is located. The supreme court of the district recently held that these laws did not apply to the Benning track, because it was more than one mile from the boundaries of the city of Washington. The spring race meeting opened today. ing opened today.

Ellaworth Defeats City Men. Illaworth Defeats City Mes.

IOWA FALLS, Is., March 23.—(Special)—
The Ellsworth college basket ball team won another decisive victory over the Webster City High school team in this city, defeating the visitors by a score of 34 to 15. In a previous game between the two teams at Webster City, the Ellsworth college team won by a score of 35 to 24. Webster City, having defeated the Fort Dodge High school team, booats the Ellsworth college team materially in the standing of the central lowa basket ball schedule.

Bowlers Meet Next in New York. NEW YORK, March 28.—At a dinner given last night to the members of the winning teams on the championships of the recent Rochester bowling tournament, Frederick Schwartz, secretary of the New York Bowling association and a member of the National Bowling association, made the announcement that positive decision to hold the annual tournament of the National association in Madison Square Garden in May and June had been reached.

Invincibles Defeat Reds. WESTON, Neb., March 23.—(Special.)—The Invincibles defeated the Reds yesterday, 15 to H. Batteries: J. Pacai and J. Kriz; Prohmer, T. Kriz and Weita.

The Parson's Advice. "Take Red Cross - |- Cough Drops." 5c box.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Rev. Frank L. Loveland Speaks at Y. M. C. A. Mass Meeting.

WORK OF CHURCH REVIEWED

Conclusion is Renched that it Will Have to Adopt Some of the Methods of the Young Men's Organisation.

Rev. Frank L. Loveland addressed a large audience last evening at the South Omaha Righ school auditorium on a theme appropriate to the opening of the South Omaha Young Men's Christian association. In the preliminary service many of the local ministers had a part 'America" was rendered as an opening selection by the congregation. Rev. Mr. Van Winkle of the Baptlet church offered the invocation. Mrs. Hasking offered a solo, "The Lord Is My Shep-berd." Rev. Andrew Renwick of the United Presbyterian church offered a scripture lesson from the life of David. Mr. and Mrs. Orin Williams sang the duet "Come Unto Me." Rev. H. H. Millard offered prayer. Miss Mabel Manning sang "O, God Be Merciful."

Rev. Mr. Loveland drew an illustratio from the "church of the golden lilles," Here is a Good One Related by Fuller- the illustration being drawn from one Jack Pflester, who, perhaps is the worst hitter in the world, beat Manager Frank Chance out of a good bet last season by one of the oddest accidents that ever happened in base ball. Chance bet Pflester that he would not hit .947 for the year, and try as hard as he would Jack couldn't hit better than .089 for the first three posium contributed to the magazines by great men of the United States. One of Muriel Oliver, one of Mme. Woodby these men declared it was too much poor preaching, another the poor music, third laid it to poor finance. Mr. Booth of the Salvation Army said the churches were too proud. Another person that the trouble lay in the higher criticism and the drifting away from old and orthodox

Dr. Loveland then said he thought it was because the church had failed to see the advance of the times. Modern methods must be employed. The church in its history, even in this country, has gone through many epochs, when methods came into vogue, were effective and then declined. There was a time when civil MICHIGAN REFUSES NEBRASKA law took hold of church affairs and compelled the people to accept certain beliefs on pain of severe penalties. This time passed early in the history of this country. Then the elements of stirring denunciations, of bell-fire and the avenging Deity were effective for a time. Intellectuality was for a time introduced as a counter force against the appeals to materialistic arguments. This also was once very effective, but declined. social element was one of the more lasting elements of church influence, but this is declining also and must soon be less counted upon.

"We are," he said, "on the point of grappling with the new question. We have not fully got the lay of the land, but the Anglo-Saxon people have a faculty of discovering the solution of new questions as they arise, whether it be in one field or another. I have faith to believe they will win in this matter also. It does no good to sit down and cry that the old methods fail. We must not do that. It is an admission of defeat and of the impotency of the God we trust. We must, if we believe in His omnipotence, believe also in His resourcefulness. In this field I believe the Young Men's TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., March 3.—Jay Gould, amateur court tennis champion of the United States and England, defeated Peter Latham, professional champion of the world, on the court of the Tuxedo Tennis and Recourt of the Tuxedo Tennis and Tuxedo Te Christian association is one of the most supply. We may adopt some of the methods of the association in the near future.' The doctor enlivened his discourse with numerous illustrations and direct humor. At one time handkerchiefs were in use over the house following the pathetic story of the appeal of a small boy for his mother, who was dead, being an actual case from

the doctor's experience. At the close of the service a subscription was taken to supply part of the deficit in the work of preparing the present quarters. About \$300 was raised.

Magie City Goaglp. Miss Lorena Johnson has returned from Chicago, where she has been attending the Moody institute. The burial of S. Aultschuler, aged 40 years, occurred yesterday afternoon at Pleasant Hill cemetery.

The burial of the infant child of John Eckert, Forty-fourth and S streets, took place yesterday afternoon, The members of St. Mary's court, Womens Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet at their hall Tuesday afternoon.

The city council meets tonight in adjourned session. Action on the independent telephone franchise is anticipated.

Eugene Grafford of Homer, Neb., was a visitor in South Omaha Saturday. He starts today for Oregon. He was formerly a resident of this city. We are full equipped to meet all of the necessary requirements of our customers. The Live Stock National bank, 3th and N. Sts., South Omaha.

Sts., South Omaha.

Mrs. Linzie Kartens died at the South
Omaha hospital Saturday evening. Her
home is at 461 South Twenty-third street.
The funeral will be Tuesday afternoon at 1

Mrs. Phoebe J. Orr, mother of Mrs. J. H. Baker, died Saturday afternoon. She was 64 years of age. The Juneral will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the res. idence of her daughter, 512 North Twenty-fourth atreet. fourth street. Mrs. Dora Pillard was brought up from it. Joseph by Detective Shields, having aken a pocketbook confaining (3) belonging to Mrs. Davis, for whem she had been a domestic at Twenty-third and Satreets.

Koutsky's for latest styles of wall paper at greatly reduced prices; ready mixed paints at 9sc per gallon. We do painting and paper hanging. Window glass and glazing. Don't fail to come and see our line and prices before you buy. Mrs. C. H. Hopkins, 146 North Twenty-sixth street, underwent a serious opera-tion at the South Omaha hospital Monday morning. The operation was reported suc

Rabbi Cohn of Omaha will deliver his lecture on Browning before the Century Literary club at Library hall Tuesday evening. An invitation has been extended to the English club and to all teachers. The official start of the republican campaign will be made Tuesday evening at a meeting to be held at the republican head-quarters. his North Twenty-fourth street. All of the republican candidates will be present and all republicans are invited to attend. The school board will be out and the women are surged to attend.

PLANS OF ADMIRAL EVANS Ficet Will Be at San Diego April 16

to 18-Visits to Other Callfornia Ports, SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 21 -- A wireless

from Rear Admiral Evans definitely fixes

the battleship fleet. The fleet will arrive at San Diego at 2:30 on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 14, and will leave at 6:39 on the evening of Saturday, April 18. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 32.-In a wireless message received by Mayor A. C. robbers, McDonald and Hauser, who broke Harper of Los Angeles today Rear Ad- juil here yesterday morning, the officers miral Evans, commanding the battleship fleet at Magdalena bay, stated that the hills late this afternoon. Marshal Merribattleships will arrive at San Pedro at 3 field, after receiving word of their failure, o'clock on the afternoon of April 18, that declared to the possenien that it was his the following day the second division will opinion that the fugitives were concealed go to Long Beach, the third division to near Helena and were being cared for by Santa Monica and the fourth division to

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"A Kuight for a Day" at the Boyd. "A Knight For a Day," a musical comedy in two acts, book and fyrics by Robert B. Smith; music by Raymond Hubbell, staged by Gus Scholke, under direction of Frazec and Wade. The principals:

Marceline, the senior chief, inventor of Marceline's meat sauce

Robert O'Connot Sir Anthony Oliver, Muriel's father...

Muriel Oliver, one of Mrs. Worthurs'

"A Knight for a Day" defles description; it has some music in it, and it has some coinedy in it, and it probably tells somewhere why it has its title, although the performance last night did not make it at all clear. At times it goes with a rush, and at other times it is fairly shoved along to keep it moving at all. But some of the His whole nature and dreve Him to Calprettiest stage pictures ever seen are shown vary. in its course. The opening scene of the second act is as effective a bit of grouping of people and colors as was ever put on a stage. Lights and costumes and settings blend in the softest of tints, and the groups on the stage lend an artistic finish the whole picture, which is only described by the word beautiful. The music, too, fits in well here, and really heightens the effect. Some very ambitious electric effects are attained as climaxes for the

If the company presenting the affair at the Boyd has any real strength, it lies His whole soul is on fire with patriotism. manly lot. in the chorus. This is a really fine organization. It is numerous, it is pretty, and it can sing and dance. And that's about all that can reasonably be asked for a chofus. It has about as fine looking a front row as ever lined up at the Boyd, and a bunch of "ponies" who are nimble and willing with their tootsles. And the tered him, consumed him and he convoices blend with harmonious effect in the quered with it. ensemble numbers.

Eddie Redway is the principal comedian. He has his limitations, principally in size and voice, but is energetic and works hard. Elsie Herbert has the part Mabel Hite made famous, and gets away with it with carnest, and gives promise of some day being a really clever low comedian. Her songs are one of the hits of the perform-Thomas Cameron uses his voice well in his only opportunity. "Life is a See-Saw." "You're Not the Little Girl I Wrote To staging.

The piece was well received by the large remain until after Tuesday night.

Through Death Valley" at the Krug Full of startling mechanical effects, thrilling climaxes and feature speciaities, Joseph LeBrandt's new thriller, "Through Death Valley," opened a two days' engagement to crowded houses, both matinee and evening, at the Krug theater Sunday. The feature of the show is a novelty singing specialty by a Sioux Indian quartet. Other specialties introduced by members of the east were also well received. The advance of modern mechanical stage craft was exhibited at the thrilling climax of the third act, when the hero is saved from a horrifying death, being tied within a few feet of a monster rattlesnake during a real rainstorm. He is rescued from an untimely end by the opportune arrival of a friendly Indian chief. "Through Death He stood, the iron in his blood, fire in His in many instances doing better work than Valley" closes with tonight's performance.

Vaudeville at the Orpheum.

Anna Eva Fay is again the head liner at the Orpheum this week, with her seemingly marvelous feats in cabinet scances and of enthusiasm. somnolency, her part in the bill at the play house being divided into two parts. Frank than anything else is an enthusiasm child has the right to demand a home un-Orth and Harry Fern, in a musical trifle that will sacrifice, for there is no energy der God. He is not responsible for his called "Sign That Book," receive the larg- without sacrifices. Each church mem- homelessness." est share of the applause generously bestowed. Fern is a typical messenger boy, who inquires into everything and remains to take the place of a friend who sent word by the messenger he could not come. He has a voice that carries well and his mixture of songs and tricks, combined with Orth's trick playing on the piano, all of which the messenger boy tries to imitate is good.

Herbert's dogs live up to their advertise ment of "perfection in canine intelligence. One dog, vouched for by his manager as being 19 years old and the oldest living trick dog, being the originator of the "pro fession," though blind, makes the high dive, another loops the loop, and others go through various tricks and capers. Col and Rags, juggling eccentries, call forth the commendation of the audience. Gertrude Mansfield and her "company" in "The Girl With a Red Kimona" sang a couple of new songs, which, however, falled to bring forth the smiles as the old "How Many Have You Told That To," which she was called back the second time to sing in the course of the production Sunday afternoon. Charles Barry and Hulda Halvers put on a funny semi-musical act, and the usual quota of motion pictures is

nessage received today by Mayor Forward ROBBERS STILL AT LARGE the time of the arrival and departure of Men Who Broke Jail at Helena, Mont., Probably Concealed by Friends.

HELENA, Mont., March 23.-Completely outwitted in their pursuit of the two train in the sheriff's posse returned from the friends. R. L. Clayberg, one of the posse, was halted by a stranger near Austin this The message adds that the fleet will re- afternoon. He was commanded to surassemble and proceed to Santa Barbara on render his gun and horses, but when he April B, sailing at a o'clock in the morning. offered fight his would-be assailant fled.

Rev. Nathaniel McGiffin, D. D., member. Greeted by Large Congregations.

APPEALS FOR PASSION FOR SOULS Tells of What the East Thinks of

Emphasises Necessity of Real as Cornerstone of Success Animating Christian in His Work for Christ.

Rev. Nathaniel McGiffin, D. D., began his pastorate at Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church yesterday morning, when he was greeted by a congregation that filled the beautiful new edifice at Fortieth and Nicholas streets. In the evening the congregation was also large. Dr. McGiffin is a puipit orator of exceptional powers. Having been an instructor for some years in the east in eloattainments in that art. Combining curious thing is that they cannot raise men on Manhattan Island capable of doing the of effective and entertaining qualities.

"Most of the world's battles have been won by an undaunted spirit called enthusiasm," said Dr. McGiffin, "Alexanit; Caesar established the prowess of Rome upon it; Charlemange threw his whole soul into the magnificent problem of a holy Roman empire, which lived while he lived and died with him; Napoleon ceased to win when the enthusiasm he inspired died in the hearts of the

rench people. "'Nothing succeeds like success,' we often say. True enough. But what is success but the offspring of enthusiasm; energy ignited by the contact of hard

"Zeal-it is the cornerstone of success Jesus Christ, burning with holy indignation, begins His active ministry and warfare with sin by a zeal for God's house, a zeal which consumed Him, which fired

Phil Sheridan an Example. "A herald in haste brings from Wingallop, he meets the retreating columns. Hatless, his eyes aftre and his sword aflame, he turns that army and snatches victory from defeat. Today the name of Phil Sheridan sends a thrill through the American heart. What was it that sent him on his mission, love of fame? No, zeal for his country's cause. It mas-

"Go back to the beginning of the ministry of the 'Man of Sorrows.' The world is reeling in inquity, drunk with sin. A little patch of land, sandwiched in by the Mediterranean sea and the Arabian desert, the pathway for nations and the much effect. Miss Herbert is young but battlefield of Asia, holds the descendants of the Israel of God. The throne of David had become an artery to the harlot of nations sitting on its hills. The Jewance. Miss Hutcheson is the prima donna ish heart was seared by selfishness and

Star of Bethlehem. "Thirty years before a star stood over and "My Very Own" are the songs on Bethlehem's manger and the wise men of which the greatest stress is laid, and these the east came to worship a buby boy are produced with much pretense in crowned by God to be the hope of man, Now that child had become a man, trained in the school of God for the ministry of audience at the Boyd last night. It will men. It was in the spring and the time of the Jews' passover was at hand. All roads were leading, not to Rome, but to Jerusalem, lined with pligrims to the Holy City. They came laden with merchandise for traffic at the temple. When our Lord came up the steps and stood before that holy place a sight met His eyes that filled Him with wrath. Men I am not sure but we reckon too much on were selling their souls for gain. Inside the church for the moral and religious fathers by turning His house into a den

of thieves. "Burning with Indignation Christ made overturned those tables of mammon and drove out that motley concourse of Satan. Dark eyes full of malice glared at Him, civilization. unholy scribes and Pharisees muttered vengeance, but not a hand was raised the most potent evangelizing influences of against the Defender of the Faith. There the world. The juvenile court judges are eye. His fate on the cross sealed by His many of the prenchers. Your churches own hand. It was the only time Christ here could do no better thing than work zeal for God's house consumed His soul. less children. One church or one commun-

NEW PASTOR AT LOWE AVENUE will send him into the service to win. The element of selfishness enters into this lack of zeal on the part of the church

WEST MAKES MEN, SAYS M'NUTW

Western Products. "It is an inspiring sight to me to look onto the faces of a body of western men." said George L. McNutt, the "Dinner Patt Man," in opening his address at the Young Men's Christian association Sunday afternoon. Mr. McNutt is in Omaha on invitation of the Men's club of the First Congregational church, and will deliver thirteen lectures in Omaha during the week. "The sight helps a man to believe that this world of ours is not a failure and that the devil

has only been making a bluff. "The world has mastered the art of making things, and the problem of the hour is to take things and handle them that we do not unmake men. It has come time cution, he brings into effective use his to take up the problem of making men. A superb delivery, he presents a preacher big things of New York, but have to go to the country for them." Mr. McNutt gave The new pastor preached yesterday as an illustration of his point the remark norning on "Enthusiasm," taking his text of a manager of a big manufacturing plant, from John 11:17, "The zeal of thine house The manager said: "We know how to make shall eat me up." It was an appeal for airbrakes, but we do not know how te zealous Christian activity, a passion for make men." And so it is, for men can make things to a certainty, But no one can

foretell what the future of a man will be. "The successful manager is one who asks his employes to help him do his thinking der the Great conquered the world with for him. Too many go through the world blind. Too few have a definite idea ahead, There is one idea-and I know no betterand that is the divine idea of man. Jesus Christ is God's working model of a man.

"The material God has given is sufficient if you handle it right, and the problem is not a new kind of material, but an intelligent process. Break the neck of a child if you will, but do not break his will. Schools, books and music are all tools for the making of men and they are good tools. "We must also consider the element of ssociation, for we can't have part of the men trying to destroy a city as fast as

another part can build it up." Before an audience that filled every part of the First Congregational church last night, Mr. McNutt spoke on "The City of Tomorrow." He said:

"I know the city of today. Dr. Cadman estimates that New York destroys 1,300 men chester fresh dismay. The union sol- a year, most of them from the country, diers have been beaten and are falling Some say there is no hope for the city. I back in disorder. Not a moment to be do not agree with them. John's vision of lost if the day is to be saved for the the New Jerusalem was for this earth. I union cause. Opportunity is offered and believe in the city of the future, because a man steps into its path. The Shenan- of things I have seen. I remember when doah valley is to be famous. Philip Sher- railroads were drunk at both ends and idan mounts his swift horse and begins tipsy in the middle. Now the railroads are his memorable ride—the greatest of his great temperance societies. I remember life. On, on, mile after mile at a fierce when drummers were bummers. Now the commercial men are a sober and gentle-

> "The city of tomorrow will overcome pain. The new city will overcome disease, will furnish pure air and sunlight. It is a disgrace to die before 70."

Mr. McNutt speaks before the Women's club this afternoon at 3, and at the Young Men's Christian association tonight.

HOME PLACE TO TRAIN CHILD Better Than Church or School, Says

Solon C. Bronson. Prof. Solon C. Bronson of the Garrett Biblical Institute of the Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., preached from the pulpit of the Seward / Methodist Eptscopal church Sunday morning on the subject of "The Boy, Who Shall Have Him?"

"No greater problem is embraced in the real work of the city than this question of the company, and sings very well, the remnant of the 'chosen people' were of the boy," said Dr. Bronson, "We speak of the good old times. The good old times were not better than the times that are now and that are before us. In many ways these are the best times we have ever known. It is the time when we should pour the healing stream of Christian and moral influence over the lowest stratum of humanity. There is a vast mass of humanity that is untouched by this healing agency of modern civilization. We are confronted with a perilous responsibility.

The home has escaped the attention it ought to receive. "There is too much of a tendency to leave the training of children to others, I am not sure but we reckon too much on they were insulting the God of their development of the child rather than the home. The home should not be relieved of the responsibility for the religious and moral development of children. The home a scourge and the wrath of God flamed is God's best device for developing the from His eyes. He stepped forward, moral life of the child. The home is the most necessary of all human institutions. Destroy it and you destroy our Christian

"The juvenile court has become one of used force. But He was right and the in unison in the matter of rescuing home-"Do you call that courage? Yes, born ity cannot do it alone. Get out of your narrow circle and go out in the world "What the church lacks today more where you are needed for God's work. The

S.S.S. OLD SORES

The deep, underlying cause of every old sore is a bad condition of the blood. This vital fluid has become infected with some germ or poison which prevents the place from healing. This infection may be the result of an inactive, sluggish condition of the system leaving the refuse matter of the body to be absorbed into the circulation instead of throwing it off through the usual channels of nature. Another cause is the weakening or polluting of this lifestream from hereditary taints, or from the effects of a long spell of sickness, leaving disease germs in the system. When the blood is in this condition a sore cannot heal because the impurities with which the circulation is filled are being constantly discharged into the place to irritate and inflame the tissues and further disease the surrounding flesh. The only treatment that can do any good is one that removes the cause, and for this purpose nothing equals S. S. S. It begins at the fountain head of the trouble and drives out all germs, impurities and poisons, and then the place, being supplied with rich, pure blood, heals naturally and permanently. Local applications assist in cleansing the place, but a cure can only be effected through a purification of the blood. Book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free,

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