CHURCH CALLS FOR PASTORS

Number of Ministers Decreasing, While Members Increase.

HARVEST RICH, LABORERS FEW

Rev. Nathaniel McGiffin Lays on Parents a Duty of Presenting This Matter to Their Children.

The membership of the Protestant Evangelical churches of the United States has increased 38 and a fraction of 1 per cent in the last twelve years, and the number of young men in thirty of the leading theological seminaries of the country preparing themselves for the ministry has decreased 19 per cent in the same period, during which the population of the United States has increased 24 per cent.

These statistics were presented by Rev. Nathaniel McGiffin, D. D., at Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church yesterday morning in a sermon on "The Attitude of the Church Toward the Calling of the Ministry." It was the day of prayer for colleges set aside by the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, when pastors are asked to present this question.

Dr. McGiffin held up these figures—a church membership increase of 38 per cent and a population increase of 24 per cent—as answer to the argument that the church is not reaching out. He admitted it was not doing all it should do, but affirmed that it was doing a great deal and was advancing the cause of Christ.

Dr. McGiffin based his discourse on the text: "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the Harvest, that He send forth laborers into His harvest."

He laid upon the church and the parents who are members of the church "a solemn responsibility" of impressing the importance of the ministry of Christ upon the young people.

What of the Future?

Pointing to the heavy increase in the church's membership and the significant decrease in the number of men entering the ministry, Dr. McGiffin said:

"Look ahead twenty years, and at this rate where will we get men to fill our pulpits and preach to our children the unsearchable riches of Christ? Who will meet the challenge of our fast growing cities, our frontier towns and villages of the magic west, southwest, northwest? Who will obey the last command of Jesus, and carry the gospel to the whole creation? Who, if not our sons and daughters?

"We hear talk of the church losing its power. Not so! Never more militant than today. We come short, but, mark you, the pulpit and pew in these last twenty-five years have mortised the truth and love of God into a hundred forms of civic and national righteousness: of temperance, of business, of social custom, of humanitarianism, of real brotherhood. There are over 19,000,000 members of Christ's church in this country, and in spite of their faults (who has them not?) they dominate with persuasive truth the press, forum, the halls of legislation, the courts of law, and, yes, even business. Why not? Business men are today a vital force in the Christian religion. Today, as ever, in the midst of these men and forces, stands the called of God. Called to what? Issues of the body, mind and soul.

Call to Arms.

"A call to the ministry is a call to arms—a prayer of God to a son of His image to meet Him half way. It is a challenge to a young man of the church to put on the armor of a Christian knight and enter a crusade which is aface to every new generation of men. A call to the ministry is not a goody-goody affair, nor a soft snap, nor a way out of work; but it is a divine summons to a man—a manly man, an able man, a man of heroic tendencies and martyr eyes, a man who has a conscience clear cut, a courage of his convictions, a burning passion for lost men, and an unselfish purpose which spells death for all evil and unrighteous propaganda.

"Ministers of God's heroic fight, parents of well-meaning sons and daughters, Sabbath school teachers whose position brings you next to a duty which you must not neglect, what are we doing to help the spirit of our militant God fill up and beyond the ranks of this army of His fighting men? Aye, and women, too? I mean the future ministers and missionaries, too much needed in these days.

"And now, what is the attitude of the church—I mean the members—in regard to this crying need of special servants for God's work? It is that of indifference, and sometimes hostility. Said a rich and prominent church member, 'I am taking my son 'round the world to get the idea of the ministry out of his head.' Shame on him! And pity, too, when he comes to the judgment seat of God. We hear Christian parents say, 'I do not want my son to be a minister, nor my daughter a minister's wife or a missionary.' Cheap talk that, and unworthy a Christian parent.

"A question: Are any of us parents placing a stumbling-block in the path of the church? Have we ceased to pray the Lord of the Harvest? And having taken this selfish and unworthy attitude, are we willing to face God and answer why?"

LONELINESS FAULT OF THE MAN

Christ Has Offered Relief to Human Soul, Says Rev. J. M. Kersey.

Rev. J. M. Kersey of the First Christian church spoke Sunday morning from the text Psalms cxlii, "I looked on my right hand, and beheld there was no man who would know me; refuge failed me; no man cared for my soul."

Dr. Kersey sought to show the pathetic character of loneliness and hopelessness, and applied the simile to men who had passed the vigor of youth and were lapsing into the dotage of old age.

"There is no more pathetic picture than that of utter loneliness," he said, "and nothing weighs heavier upon man's heart or life than the sense of loneliness. Like David of old he has nowhere to turn for human sympathy or comfort. He has lost his grip on life and stands in need of some loving heart to bring him back into the fellowship of the world. But after all, there is One who can estimate the man at his true worth. God's estimate of man is not compassed by the worldly influence he may command, by the people he gathers around him; nor by his prosperity or the elegance or squalor of his home. God begins at the fountain head, not of the external, but of the heart and soul. He begins in the innermost chambers of each man's soul, to cleanse it and bring it to the realization of its immortality.

"Do not blame others for your loneliness, but blame yourself. Christ gives you the assurance of His comforting sympathy and love of His fellowship and His brotherhood. He asks you to give Him your heart. All around us exists the strong arm of heavenly comfort and love that is ours but for the asking. 'What profiteth it a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?' The body is but a worthless casket doomed to speedy decay, but within it is the priceless gem of the human soul.

"We have sufficient zeal to save the physical body, but not the soul. Let us not look upon physical pain and sickness as greater than the loss of the soul. Love the souls of men more than money or society. Heed ye well, that there is One who cares for your soul. It is God. He is out in this city today, yesterday and tomorrow searching for lost souls. Let us help Him find them, first by giving our own souls to Him and then helping others to put their trust in God, and all will be well and loneliness will vanish in the comforting love and fellowship of Christ and God, the Father."

WAR ON THE WHITE PLAGUE

Disclosure of Medical Secret Deemed of Great Importance to Mankind.

Publication in Philadelphia of Dr. Randle C. Rosenberger's discovery has already been made in the following description of the technique of this new step in bacteriology, which is both authentic and complete in every detail.

A patient suspected of having tuberculosis germs in the blood is brought before his physician and a tourniquet is bound tightly about his arm in order to bring the veins into prominence. From any vein of sufficient size at the elbow the blood is drawn with a hyperdermic syringe, after the skin at the spot selected has been first sterilized chemically to insure the removal of every possible means of infection of contamination from the skin itself.

About two teaspoonfuls of blood is drawn from the vein and the needleprick is dressed and bandaged, there being no resultant pain or trouble beyond a slight itching for a few moments.

The blood withdrawn is immediately mixed with a salt solution to prevent its clotting, and the tube containing it is placed on ice for twenty-four hours. Herein lies the radical difference between the "cultication" or growing of the typhoid germ in what is known as "culture mediums," wherein heat plays a part. The normal salt solution in which blood suspected of containing tuberculosis germ is placed most clearly conforms to the elements of the blood itself and in addition there is introduced about 2 per cent citrate of soda.

After twenty-four hours time the blood has settled in the vial, and this sediment which has gone to the bottom of the glass is withdrawn, siphon-like through a hollow tube. Being spread upon small glass slides this blood is dried on a small strip of metal held firmly in place above a small, even gas flame. Thoroughly dry, it is almost indestructible except through breaking the glass slide itself.

These slides are next immersed in distilled water and the red corpuscles are removed by this means. The slide is again dried. It is next "stained." Immersed in carbed fuchin, a red stain for five minutes, the entire slide is stained red; immersed again for five minutes in what is known as Pappenheim's solution, a blue stain, the entire slide is stained blue with the exception of the tuberculosis germ itself, which remains red. Therein is the entire Rosenberger "secret."

Under the microscope these red germs are revealed against the blue field.

The scientists then knows his patient has consumption germs in the blood.

To the medical profession the value of this technique and the discoveries it permits lies in its furnishing a means of making an immediate truthful diagnosis of the presence of tuberculosis in the patient.

QUEER MIXUP IN ST. JOSEPH

Man Who Was Husband of Both Mother and Daughter Shot by Latter.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 15.—In the shooting, which is expected to result fatally, of William Smith, a carpenter, here this afternoon, there came to light one of the strangest entanglements three persons ever lived under. A girl 22 years old, who shot Smith, avers to the police that she married him knowing that her mother was already his legal wife. The three have lived for years together, the man as the husband of both.

The shooting this afternoon occurred over the sending of a comic valentine. The girl, who styles herself as Mrs. Cora Smith, while her mother is known by the name of Mrs. William Smith, sent the carpenter a comic valentine. Smith grew angry when he received it and, after packing up his clothes, started to leave the house. Thinking he was going to desert her, the girl shot him.

The girl's mother says she married Smith in 1902. A year after their marriage she says she found that her husband had improper relations with her daughter. She made him marry the girl, she says, without first securing a divorce. The girl and husband both bear out the story.

Caught in the Act

and arrested by Dr. King's New Life Pills, bilious headache quits and liver and bowels act right. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Good old
GUCKENHEIMER
Pure Rye

No one should travel without a flask of good pure whiskey. The effect of a *pure* whiskey in relieving fatigue or sickness is very beneficial. The half pint flask of **Good Old Guckenheimer Pure Rye** is just right for the pocket or the grip. Like the larger bottles it contains the same good wholesome whiskey which has been famous for its purity and flavor

Since 1857.

If your dealer can't supply you write us for name of one who can.

A. Guckenheimer & Bros. Distillers.
Pittsburg, Pa.

Bottled in Bond

At the Theaters

"In the Bishop's Carriage" at the Boyd.

The Woodward Stock company began its week at the Boyd theater by giving a very good performance of "In the Bishop's Carriage," to the satisfaction of a large audience. The presence of Mary Hill, Dolly Spencer, Harry Long and other favorites in the cast was the occasion of much friendly demonstration. Mr. McCullough, the leading man of the company, made an excellent impression by his manner and voice. The other strangers were very well received.

It would be time wasted to tell Omaha people of Mary Hill's qualities as an actress. She has been well liked here for a long time and her present engagement will not lose her any friends. She is making Nance Olden a really loveable girl. She shows the transition of the character from thief to honest woman wonderfully well and gets hearty applause by her efforts.

Mr. McCullough plays the part of William Latimer with taste and good results. Harry Long makes a capital Tom Dorgan. His capacity as an actor seems to be limitless. Mr. Dupont is very good as Edward Ramsey, the merry old sport of the play. The other men do their work well.

Miss De Vyne makes Nellie Ramsey a most attractive girl and one that ought to win the heart of even a lawyer bent on reforming people; but the action of the play demands that she be disappointed in her desire for Latimer. Miss Spencer is playing two parts and playing them both well. As Mrs. Latimer she is sweet and gracious, and as Mag Maraghan she is the typical, warm-hearted, impulsive Irish girl. Miss Southard is doing well as Mrs. Ramsey.

Harry Long's skill and judgment as a stage director is shown in the mounting of the play. It is put on with the greatest care and moves with the steady swing essential to success. The audience last night was very well pleased by the performance and made it apparent by persistent applause.

"All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" at the Burwood.

The impulsive young madcap of the feminine sex whose headlong precipitancy involves her in plight after plight is an engaging creature if she be nimble-witted enough to extricate herself each time. In real life, not looking before leaping, does not always end happily, but in a story or a comedy one may be reasonably sure that the conclusion will be felicitous.

Peggy O'Mara was made to be such a precipitate person by the author of the comedy given by the Burwood Stock company this week. The title role is Maude Leone's, her first as leading woman at this theater. Miss Leone does very well in the comedy aspect of the role. In the occasional serious situations she was not so convincing, although far from inadequate. She received a cordial welcome on her first appearance and at the end of the second act was applauded until she responded with a brief and happily-worded speech.

Mr. Grew as the man with whom Peggy plays the mischief has a part of the kind in which he is at his best. Miss Downin is doing an excellent bit of work as the middle-aged mother of Keppel and his brother, Lord Crackenthorpe, played by Mr. Bacon. Miss Stearns is sweet and girlish in a jeune fille role, and Miss Meyer more convincing than her wont. Miss Jeffery plays Peggy's mother and is successful as an Irishwoman. Among the men there was one new face, that of Ervin Blunkall, who did creditably in a minor role. Mr. Todd is temporarily out of the cast. He will be welcomed back by all the partons of the theater.

Vaudeville at the Orpheum.

"The Night of the Wedding" is a vaudeville offering somewhat out of the ordinary. It is a one-act play dealing with a little girl, her widowed father and a prospective stepmother, and deserves commendation because of its successful attempt at genuine realism, and also for being excellently acted. Richard Duffy, who wrote it, refused an obvious temptation to make the woman utterly and continuously brutal to the little girl, although, of course, she was far from kind and struck one blow. Miss Dunlap and Mr. McCormack are convincing in the adult roles and the child of 10 to 11 years rather better than the average of like age.

The headline offering of the week is Paul Sandor's "Miniature Cirque," a novel performance of trained dogs disguised as ponies. The number is an unusual one of the kind and clever.

Madge Fox, an Omaha girl, is here for a dancing and singing turn, and scored at both performances yesterday. Another Omaha young woman, Miss Daisy Higgins, played and sang several songs of her own composition at the afternoon performance, filling the place of White and Simmons, a black-face team whose train was late. They arrived in time for the evening exhibition and were well liked.

La Claire and Simpson do a travesty of "strong men." They are clever, but the edge is taken off their success here by the appearance of a team with a similar idea a short time ago.

A. O. Duncan is a ventriloquist, and a good one. The other act of the bill is a gymnastic stunt by Joe La Fuler, who does a daring performance on a high ladder.

"East Lynne" at the Krug.

A new version of an old play is being presented at the Krug the fore part of the week by a company that is able and has adequate accessories for the interpretation of the piece. Not much that is new exists in the idea of a woman turning her back on home and child during the height of jealous anger; only the incidentals are new in the present production, so the company now at the Krug has ample opportunity to show its power to hold attention.

And it succeeds quite creditably. Gertrude Arden, announced as the star of the company, fits the part of the erring wife with an aptness that portrays both ability and the right temperamental disposition for the role. She is best fitted for the emotional work that comes in the latter part of the piece, although her playing of the part of the young wife of the first two acts is satisfactory.

George Kelley and Nan Follis fit into the roles they assume and seem natural, while Arthur Seymour makes an excellent villain, as villains go, and Marian Taylor presents some praiseworthy character work that is acceptable. There is a little child in the cast whose part figures prominently in the story; she is small enough to be cute. The other players are well cast.

FIRE RECORD.

Hotel Clarendon at Daytona, Fla.

DAYTONA, Fla., Feb. 15.—The hotel Clarendon at Sea Breeze, one of the largest resorts on the east coast, together with ten cottages adjoining the house, was destroyed by fire today. The 125 guests who were asleep at the time escaped without injury. When the blaze was first discovered the night clerk rushed the hotel employes to each room notifying guests, who made their way hurridly to the streets.

The ten cottages, owned by H. B. Kochersperger, caught fire from sparks and all were burned at the same time.

The hotel employes were panic stricken and the clerk could do nothing with them, one woman biting the clerk badly on the hand.

CONNORS AND BURNS MEET

Old-Timers Have Not Seen Each Other in Eighteen Years.

RECALLS FARMER'S BIRTHDAY

Jess Westergaard and the Turk May Come Together at the Auditorium Soon After First of March.

"Do you know this is your birthday?" Thus did Tom Conners, real old-timer and champion middleweight wrestler of England greet Farmer Burns, when he called to visit him at the gymnasium where Burns was conducting his school of wrestling.

"That's right," replied the Farmer, "but how do you remember? I haven't seen you for eighteen years."

"I ought to be able to remember it. You are 48 years old today and I will be 48 years old tomorrow," and thus did the two best men of their weight and age in the world go on and talk over old times.

Conners has come from England to this country to take on a few matches and to look over the country where he had many a former triumph when twenty years ago he went across the country, throwing all comers in handicap matches.

Conners has a clipping in his pocket from a London paper in which Gotch says that Conners is responsible for his being champion wrestler of the world. The interview states that if Conners had not sent Farmer Burns to the fore Farmer would not have been the man he is and if Burns had not seen as good as he is he never would have made a champion out of Gotch.

Meets the Turk.

While in Milwaukee last week Conners, although he weighs only 150, wrestled a hard match with Youssif Mahmout, the Turk, but he says he does not want to make any more of those kind of matches against the big fellows as it is too much of a strain on him. He takes the same position in the matter as does Farmer Burns.

Conners will remain in Omaha for a few days to see if he can arrange a match and will then continue his journey west.

Twenty years ago Conners threw Farmer Burns, but he says that the Farmer has advanced too much in the knowledge and science of the game and in weight so that he could not hope to throw him now.

"I have never seen that man, Gotch," said Conners, "but I know he is a wonder; indeed, he is a marvel. He sent me word over in England to run over to London and see him, but I couldn't make it. I surely must see him.

"But, ah, I want to tell you, this old man Burns is the wonder; He's the great man."

Westergaard and the Turk.

Manager Gillan of the Auditorium has a letter from Jack Curley, manager for Mahmout, the Turk, asking about a match in Omaha between the Turk and Jesse Westergaard. Mr. Gillan's reply to Curley will be that a match may be pulled off providing it is to a finish and no handicap. Handicaps are down and out in Omaha at this writing. And he will also state to Mr. Curley that "the Turk will have to work and work hard."

He will certainly have to go if he throws Jesse. Westergaard is more than willing to meet the Turk. He passed through Omaha a few days ago going to Denver, and evinced a willingness for a finish match with Mahmout. Omaha fans will welcome a chance to see this young giant go on with the Turk. They believe he can give him all he wants.

The Auditorium will be occupied by the hardware convention and automobile show up to the first of March, so that neither the Turk-Westergaard match nor one with Conners could be arraigned before that, but after March 1, Mr. Gillan will be glad to date up a few.

HIGH SCHOOL READY FOR SEASON

Classes Hold Meetings Monday and Organize for Athletics.

Four enthusiastic meetings were held Monday afternoon by the members of the Omaha High school for the purpose of organizing teams to compete in the indoor athletic meet and for field work in the early spring. Each class held a separate meeting and each arranged for a promising athletic season.

Mr. Cherrington, director of athletics, made a short address to each class. At the meeting of the senior class he spoke of the history of spring athletics from the time Benidict started the idea six years ago. "Athletics have two motives. First, to arouse desire for athletics, and, second, to create class spirit," said the director. "The outdoor athletics are the finest thing we have to arouse class spirit. It gives more boys a chance to take part and interests the school at large. The Omaha High school is at the top in foot ball and basket ball and I want to see it work up in the athletic meets. We will have a chance to compete with a greater number of schools this year and altogether have a chance to raise the athletic standard of the school."

A plan will be followed by the junior class to insure thirty representatives to entering the meet. The class was divided into squads, each of which will have a leader. The following members of the class were elected leaders of squads: Al Kennedy, Leon Nelson, Will Wentworth, Charles Hoffert, Hugh Mills, George Sugarman and Ralph Wyrick.

At the meeting of the freshman class Mr. Orchard was elected representative of the class to the athletic board. Robert Wood was elected president of the class team. The following committee was appointed to work up class spirit and yells: E. Peterson, E. Callahan, Fred Ross, Ross McGovern and W. Rector.

Edward Burdick, captain of the basket ball squad, who has undergone an operation for a sprained knee, is getting along well, but will not be able to enter the athletic field again this year. The junior class, of which he is a member, has been very anxious about him. They sent him a unique valentine of paper hearts, each bearing an original verse. Burdick's room is well supplied with flowers.

CORNHUSKERS GET INTO PLAY-OFF

Champions of Northern Division at Basket Ball.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—Through the defeat of Drake at the hands of Ames Saturday night by a score of 39 to 20 Nebraska has secured the championship of the northern section of the Missouri valley conference basket ball league. Before their meeting with the Iowa Aggies the Drake players had a chance to tie Nebraska in the race and possibly later to win the honors in this section. They had played six games and had won three. Nebraska had played eight and won five. By winning two more games Drake would have had a record of eight games played and five won, being tied with the Cornhuskers. Since the defeat of the Des Moines team at Ames its standing, when its eight scheduled games are played, cannot be better than four won and four lost. The best record Ames, which has now lost four games, can make, is four won and four lost. The record of the Cornhuskers of five won and three lost gives it the championship.

The Nebraska five will meet the winners of the southern section for the title to the valley championship probably week after next. The contest in the southern section rests between Washington and Kansas universities, with the odds favoring the Jayhawkers to win.

Squash Crazes Return.

Most of the Omaha followers of the game of squash have returned from Chicago where their feelings were squashed in the defeat of their champion, Spike Kennedy, by the former world's champion, Captain Soakes. They all regret that Kennedy had far the best of the match until his hand was seized with a cramp which made it almost impossible for him to hold his racket at all.

NON-FRATS WIN INDOOR MEET

Two University Records Broken in the Competition.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—The non-fraternity men won the first annual indoor meet with the fraternity athletes at the University armory this afternoon by a score of 28 to 25. The university indoor records in the 12-pound shot put and the fence vault were broken. The mark made in the latter event will not stand, as the bar was cleared on the fifth trial. The present record is 6 feet 3 inches, his mark was bettered by half an inch today.

The shot put mark was smashed by Sidney Collins, who pushed the weight 44 feet 9 inches, this being 9 inches better than the former record, held by his brother Curtis.

The non-fraternity men won the meet by taking all the points in the high jump and high kick. Before these two events were run off the score stood 25 to 20 in favor of the fraternity men.

The annual interclass relay race was won by the junior team, composed of McDonald, Bentley, Burke and Wallace. The sophomores were second and the seniors third.

In the 25-yard dash the Greeks took all three places. Swanson, who was beaten by Miner in the fraternity meet Friday night, ran the sprint in 2⅘ seconds, tying the university indoor record and taking first place. Miner was second and Campbell third.

In the Pershing rifle competitive drill, which took place before the meet was held, J. A. Beetney won the individual medal. Summaries:

Twenty-five-yard dash: Swanson, first; Miner, second; Campbell, third. Time: 0:03⅘. Winners all fraternity men.

Pole vault: Graham, first; Hammond, second. Both non-fraternity men. Russell, third, fraternity. Height: 10 feet 3 inches.

Rope Climb: Hutchinson, fraternity, first; Hummell, non-fraternity, second; Mitchell, non-fraternity, third. Time: 0:07⅘.

Fence vault: Chain, fraternity, first; Burke, non-fraternity, second; Hummell, non-fraternity, third. Height: 6 feet 5½ inches.

Running jump: Hummell, first; Graham, second; Hamel, third. Winners all non-fraternity men. Height: 5 feet 8 inches.

Running high kick: Long, first; Hummell, second; Munson, third. Winners all non-fraternity men. Height: 9 feet.

BOWLERS WHO GO TO PITTSBURG

Two Teams and Some Extra Men Will Represent Omaha.

Two bowling teams and some extra men will leave Omaha March 7 for Pittsburg to bowl in the national tournament of the American Bowling congress March 11 and 12. The party will leave over the Milwaukee in a special car and will be met at Manilla by the Sioux City bowlers, who will also occupy the car. The two teams are the Metz Bros. and the Storz Triumphs, and among others who will go is John Bengele, who will bowl in doubles and singles. The members of the teams who will go are: Metz Bros.—Neale, Sprague, Denman, Blakeney, Dad Huntington. Storz Triumphs—Fritscher, Keyt, Zimmerman, Francisco, Gjerde.

Brenton Defeats Calkins.

EAGLE GROVE, Ia., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Max Brenton, who claims the lightweight wrestling championship of the country, and E. A. Calkins of Spirit Lake met in a fast match here before a large crowd Saturday night. Brenton won easily, taking two out of the three falls in less than eleven minutes.

MAKES THE WORLD GO ROUND

Immensity of the Trade in Gasoline—Its Development and Varied Uses.

Gasoline makes the world go round. It takes 150,000,000 gallons a year to move the wheels of the automobiles in use in the United States alone and 150,000,000 more to spin the tires of motor cars on the continent. These figures mean, in round numbers, that automobilists spend $60,000,000 a year for gasoline.

Sixty million dollars would pay for the building and equipment of fifteen battleships of the Indiana type or six Dreadnoughts.

Sixty million dollars would pay within $5,000,000 the yearly carfare bill of 4,000,000 New Yorkers.

Sixty million dollars would pay the combined electric light and gas bills of New York for one year.

It can be said with moderation that gasoline as a generator of motive power has been the chief factor in the development of the modern automobile. Time was when gasoline was sunk in innocuous desuetude as the cleaner of the family's one pair of white gloves or prominent as the agent which assisted heavenward small boys who investigated it with lighted matches. These were the days when the possibilities of the by-product were dormant, much less looking forward to the time when hair and hide, teeth and nails, should become, in some form or other, articles of commerce.

In the early days of the petroleum industry, when there were no "pipes" or pipe lines, no attention was paid to naphtha, the refining of which produces gasoline. There was a big and immediate market for illuminating oil, and immense quantities of naphtha were wasted, being allowed to evaporate or being burned in pits. A small amount was used for fuel under boilers, but for the most part the chief anxiety was to get rid of it.

Gasoline today is procurable all over the world, and in civilized countries one rarely need carry a larger quantity than the supply tank of the machine will hold, as the various manufacturers and dealers have the supply so arranged that it is always obtainable.

When one considers the manufacture, handling and distribution of the 150,000,000 gallons used in the United States alone, and that it is possible to obtain a supply of satisfactory quality not only in the cities, but in the country districts, he appreciates what the automobile means to the oil man.—Washington Herald.

TENTED TOWN FOR HARRIMAN

Railroad Magnate and Party Will Spend Several Months Near San Antonio.

SAN ANTONIA, Tex., Feb. 15.—In anticipation of the coming of E. H. Harriman and party who will spend several months in the vicinity of San Antonio, hunting and fishing, a little tented city has sprung up at the hot well, near this city, where the headquarters of the party will be. The party will consist of Mr. Harriman; his daughter, Miss Mary Harriman; R. W. Gillette and J. L. Harahan, president of the Illinois Central railway.

While life in tents is a novel departure for Mr. Harriman and his guests, ample provision has been made for their convenience. The floors of the tents are hard wood, the sides are of an extra thickness and the furnishings are complete. The tented village will be lighted by electricity and telephone wires have been strung. Automobiles have also been placed at the disposal of the party, who should arrive tonight or tomorrow.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 14.—E. H. Harriman and party left Birmingham today shortly before noon on a special train for San Antonio, Tex., where, it is understood, Mr. Harriman will remain until April in an effort to regain his health.

Mr. Harriman received about fifty prominent men of Birmingham, who called to pay their respects. Men who had known him before remarked upon his pale and weakened appearance. One man, thinking the railroad magnate would like to see some of the late New York newspapers, took a bunch of them to the car, but Mr. Harriman thanked him and waved them aside with the remark:

"I do not want to hear of Wall street. I am resting."

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S. S. S. is the one and only reliable and certain cure for Contagious Blood Poison. This claim is not based on the treatment of a few cases of the disease, here and there, but its success extends over a period of more than forty years, during which time thousands upon thousands have found a cure by the use of this great vegetable remedy. S. S. S. is first of all, an absolutely perfect blood purifier, able to go down into the blood and remove every particle of the virus of Contagious Blood Poison. It cleanses and purifies the circulation, and in this way removes the cause of the trouble. Then nature, assisted by a rich, healthy blood supply, quickly renovates and renews the system, while the symptoms of ulcerated mouth and throat, skin eruptions, discolored splotches, falling hair, sores and ulcers, etc., disappear, leaving the body entirely free from the effects of this insidious poison. When S. S. S. has thoroughly cleansed and purified the circulation there is no danger of any future outbreak—the blood is pure and the cause of the disease entirely removed. Home Treatment Book containing many valuable and helpful suggestions for those who are curing themselves with S. S. S., and any medical advice desired sent free to all who write.

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Established in Omaha for 25 years. The many thousands of cases cured by us make us the most experienced specialists in the West, in all diseases and ailments of men. We know just what will cure you—and cure you quickly.

We Cure You, Then You Pay Us Our Fee.

We make no misleading or false statements, or offer you cheap, worthless treatment. Our reputation and fame are too favorably known; every case we treat our reputation is at stake. Your health, life and happiness is too serious a matter to place in the hands of a "NAMELESS" DOCTOR. Honest doctors of ability use their OWN NAME IN THEIR BUSINESS. Nervous Debility, Blood Poison, Skin Diseases, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, all Special Diseases and Ailments of Men. Examination and consultation. Write for Symptom Blank for home treatment.

Dr. Searles & Searles, 119 S. 14th, Cor. 14th and Douglas, Omaha.

MAKING THE NEW COMPLEXION

Gets Its Tint by Suggestion, Being Without a Trace of Color.

The correct complexion is pearlike, without a trace of color except save that in the indescribable palter of the pearl. The pearl gets its tone by reflection and the complexion of the girl who is going to be called a winter beauty must get its tint by suggestion.

"The fashionable skin," says she, "must be without any decided tone. It must be creamy like the pearl, but there must also be that peculiar clarity of the pearl which is so deep and clear that it actually reflects color.

"I give my pupils practical instructions in the making of such cleansing applications as the skin needs. One of my best lotions is called the pearl cream, which I make myself and which I teach them to make for themselves.

"I send out to the meat market for some of the best sheep's fat I can obtain. I have it chopped into bits and I try it out upon the stove. I use a gas burner, but one could use an alcohol lamp. One of my pupils makes her's in her hotel room upon an electric stove.

"The fat when tried out will be liquid, and in this condition I strain it. I now add a drop of perfume. After of rose is my preference, though one can use jasmine, geranium or any scent one pleases. A drop of oil of geranium is very good.

"Now comes the beating up of the cream, which takes patience. I tell my pupils to begin with a tablespoon of the liquid fat and to add half a teaspoon of glycerine to it, beating it slowly and adding the glycerine drop by drop. In a few minutes there will be a lovely white cream which acts like magic upon a tired skin.

"There are those who cannot use glycerine upon the complexion. Instead there can be used a little almond oil. This is very healing and almost as whitening.

"We advise the automobile woman to give her skin the chamois treatment, which is new with this season. The skin is warmed with a hot towel and is then covered with real cream. Cold cream may be used if more convenient, or even cocoa butter, or any good cleansing skin food. This is spread upon the face and while moist it is rubbed off with a prepared chamois.

"To prepare a chamois for the rubbing of the face take a strip about eight inches wide and eighteen inches long. Wet it well with warm water. Wring it out, and while it is still moist rub soap into it, using the best of toilet soap. Rub the whole chamois well with the soap until it is lathery. Then hang it up to dry. It will be soft and fine and ready for use upon the skin.

"The way to polish the face with a chamois skin closely resembles the process of polishing the toe of one's boot. You take the chamois by its ends and you see-saw across the face, using as much force as possible.

"By this vigorous exercise you take off the superfluous cuticle and you make the skin fine, clean and soft. We have never found anything to equal the luster given by this dry polishing with the chamois. It does not irritate, yet it manages to cleanse the skin.

Correct Darning.

Always leave a small loop of the thread at each end when darning a hole to allow for the shrinking of the "mending cotton" when the stocking is washed. Run the darning cotton or yarn half an inch beyong the hole on each side, cover the hole with threads that are run closely together and not drawn too tight over the darning ball, then cross these threads in the regular darning style. Now run the needle a short distance around the darn with the mending cotton, and the stocking will not draw and tear about the mended hole.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Duncan Finlayson and wife to Elizabeth M. Trenerry, lot 8, block 8, Albright's Annex	1
State National bank of Cleveland, O., to Joseph Thirtle, lots 91 and 92, Lenox Addition	150
Abraham Staller and wife to Rosa Marcus, south 50 feet of lot 5, block 15, Improvement Association Addition	1,400
C. H. Poore and wife to Earl S. and Margaret Adams, 4½ lot 8, block 1, West End	1
D. V. Sholes Co. to A. L. Welsh, lot 24, block 2, Denman Place	275
Jay T. Chapin to Missouri River Lumber Co., lots 17 to 28 block, 1, Vandercook Terrace	1
Nellie C. Brennan to Henry C. Getscher, lot 19, block 4, Dupont Place	205
County treasurer to Frances J. Thomas, lots 17 and 18, block 12, Albright sub.	
John H. Trenerry to Charles E. Nelson, lot 11, block "F," Prospect Place	550
Carl Olson to Peter Johnson, lot 26, block 1, Patterson's sub.	200
Anton Jensen to Carl F. Boye, lot 7, block 4, William Hagedorn's sub.	200
Sadie Rector to Edwin E. Olds, lot 16, block 26, Kountze Place	4,250
David Cole and wife to Irvin S. Rich and wife, west 211-4 feet, lot 14, Paulsen's Addition	1,500
Mary Regina Moores et al. to Joseph S. Davis, west 35 feet of east 121 feet of north 132 feet of lot 1, block —, West Omaha	500
Total	10,-

WOMEN IN MEXICAN PLAN

Ten of Them in Educational Commission Sent Out by the Government.

There are ten women among the fifty commissioners that the government of Mexico has sent out for the purpose of studying the best methods of education in the different countries. Miss Juana Palacios, the head of a normal school for girls at Pueblo, is now in Boston investigating the best ways of teaching arithmetic. Miss Castaneda, inspector of kindergartens for the City of Mexico, is studying the kindergarten system in New York.

Miss Bertha von Glumner, a native Mexican, is in Chicago investigating elementary education. Two other women who have been sent to France are making a study of technical schools. Mrs. Laura Mendez de Cuenca, who is now in Germany investigating German methods of teaching, is a woman of distinction in her own country, both as a writer of travels and a poet. She was one of the three delegates sent by Mexico to the recent international congress for moral education in London.

As an evidence of the progressiveness of their country the Mexicans point to its treatment of women, especially in the matter of education. All its national colleges and professional schools, including those of music and art, give free tuition and are open alike to men and women. Some twenty years ago when the first woman was graduated from the medical school the minister of education made her a present of a carriage and though money to set her up in her profession. There are now in the City of Mexico alone at least ten well known women physicians, all having large and lucrative practices. The National Bureau of Education is composed of fifteen members, four of whom are women.

Train Goes Through Bridge.

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Feb. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—A bridge over a ravine on the Illinois Central sank under a through freight this afternoon and put six cars of merchandise into the ditch. The damage is many thousands of dollars, but no one was hurt.

RUPTURE POSITIVELY CURED

I have a treatment for the cure of Rupture which is safe and without pain; it is convenient to take, and no time is lost, and costs nothing unless a cure is made, and it requires only a few days to complete a cure.

I HAVE NO MEDICINE OR TRUSSES FOR SALE AS THEY WILL NOT CURE AND ARE GENERALLY USELESS.

My specialty is CURING of Rupture. There is no method that can be used at home that will cure. When taking my treatment all patients must come to my office, and if they live out of the city they can return home the same day and follow their usual vocation.

My Claims to Your Confidence.

I am a graduate and licensed physician and permanently established in this city, and have a first-class professional and business reputation. I claim to be the leading expert in this part of the country in the successful cure of Rupture, without a surgical operation, and have cured hundreds of people in Western Iowa and Nebraska.

Recommendation.

In 1907 I was afflicted with a Rupture and was told by doctors that it could not be cured except by a surgical operation, but I found that some of my neighbors had been cured by Dr. Wray, whom I called upon, and he accepted my case for treatment. I put the money in a bank in my own name and was cured inside of thirty days, and signed the money over to him, and have been sound in that respect ever since.

I can recommend everyone afflicted with a rupture to take his treatment, as it is without pain and a sure cure.

W. E. WOLTZ, Postmaster.
Holstein, Ia.

Hundreds of others are as grateful to me as Mr. Nolte, for what I have done for them.

I Guarantee a Cure.

I will cure all persons afflicted with a Rupture that I consider curable after an examination has been made, before accepting their money, and, furthermore, I will make my charges reasonable. Call at my office for consultation, or write and I will send literature and full particulars. As to my responsibility, I respectfully refer to the First National Bank of Sioux City, Ia., or the U. S. National Bank of Omaha.

Frank H. Wray, M. D.
Rom 306 Bee Bldg.
Omaha