# DR. LOWE TALKS TO GRADUATES OF CENTRAL HIGH

Necessary That Young Students Going Out Into World Be Sound of Mind and Body.

"Every man and woman worth his or her salt is a fighter," declared the Rev. Titus Lowe in delivering church Sunday morning. The subject chosen by Rev. Mr.

Lowe was "Life At Its Best," and e used as a text the 26th verse of the 9th chapter of Paul's letter to in his riding the Corinthians, "So fight I, not as on his boots. one that beateth the air." He excharacterized as "a pursuit, a race, a battle," as exemplifying the character necessary in the young students whom he was addressing as they step from the school room into the active things of the world.

"You are being the exit." He ex"Well, Gregory, what's the weather?" he cried, with the vigor of a man of strong, health who wakes with alacrity to the enthusiasms of the day.

"It's a lovely morning, sir."

"First rate! Tell Moster."

the active things of the world. "You are being graduated," he with more unrest than any class that ever graduated from the Omaha High school. There was not as much unrest in 1914, after the outbreak of the world war as the as much unrest in 1914, after the outbreak of the world war, as there is today. The whole world is seething with unrest."

His recent marriage had changed little in the routine of Andrew Forrester's day. The instinct toward order which dominated his life had

Refers to Labor Conditions.

He referred to present day con-citions in Russia, Germany, Austria as well as France, Great Britian and the United States referring particularly to the labor convention in Chicago a few days ago at which men hissed the American flag-"Something is wrong right here in America today. There was never a day when unrest and confusion was more marked." he added.

He said there had never been a time when it was more necessary that young students going out into the world should be sound of body and with sound, responsive and ac-

"The plea for happiness, is the plea of a weaking" said Reverend and celerity, he perceived a look of Lowe, "It is not the main thing in abstraction on the still young face of his master—a face which, despite of his master—a face which despite of his master which despite which despite of his master which despite whi on you, if any of you set out to obtain happiness as the sole object of you rife, you will not get it. The acquisition of gold is not the highest motive. It is a gift from God and helps make life worth while, but it is a gift that may be abused. The fighter has a motive, and the acquisition of wealth, personal hap-your life, you will not get it. The piness, personal interests and even saving one's own life is not the true motive, but the master motive may be said to be to make a sincere, even if modest contribution to the work,

Theater managers point out that the tax will defeat itself by so re-ducing attendance that many will have to close. Under the proposed law the prewar price of a first-class show jumps from \$2 to \$2.40, or 20 Bank Cashier and Earmer Find cents more than is now paid. Lower priced tickets are proportionately advanced down to tickets costing 30 cents or under, on which the 10 per

cent tax is retained.

The issue is assuming large proportions at Washington, where congressmen are receiving thousands of

Luwn cemetery.

Mr. Warren was 46 years old, three brothers, Thomas Warren, Edwin Warren and Charlie C. Warren, and one sister Ida A pidate. Edwin Warren and Charlie C. Warren, and one sister Ida A. Biddle, Mr. Warren was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Shrine and the Chamber of Comof the Rocky mountains far to the home from Indianapolis. He won

## Motorcycle Dealers May

Hold Conference Here The Harley-Davidson Motor com-Davidson motorcycles, sidecars, sidevans and bicycles, contemplates olding a conference for dealers of Nebraska in this vicinity on Monday and Tuesday, February 17 and 18 in the Hotel Castle. It is expect-ed that from 25 to 30 dealers will

Harley-Davidson dealer conferences will be held in 36 centers throughout the country. At each conference will be the salesman travelling in the territory together with a factory representative. At Omaha, Hugh Sharp, manager of bicycle sales will be factory man and L. H. McDonald, salesman.

## Ten New York Firemen

Fall into Blazing Building

New York, Jan. 19.—Ten firemen
fighting a fire in a two-story frame
automobile warehouse early today
fell into the blazing building when
the roof collapsed and were buried
in the debelor of the cheaper sort of

CHAPTER L

flowing green of Central park, Mr.

Forrester, who had sprung from his bed at the first knock, was already

knew to the second the precise mo-

ment when, shaved and refreshed,

the master would bolt from the

tiled bathroom ready for the ten-

dered shirt and cravat, and when capped and clothed, he had seen him

swallowed up in the voluminous green ulster and conducted him to

the waiting elevator, he could have glanced at his watch and pro-

nounced with certitude, "Twenty-

But on the present morning, to

its first impression of agreeable ug-

liness, had a contagious radiance of

poised, Mr. Forrester wandered over

to the window and stood staring out

on the golden city, hands pocketed.

whistling windily the soldiers' chorus from "Faust." He came back

frowning, his glance in the distance, and extended his arms for his

"Beg pardon, sir-your stock."
"What? Oh, yes."

New Way of Adding to In-

comes; Omaha Men

Investigate.

living between Humboldt and Au-

topaz known as Brazilian ruby are

Found After Rains.

brisk they have been unable to meet

synthetic stones.

northwest

jacket.

two after the hour."

unless she rings.

a frigid stare, for she resented the

condescension of his attitude. "Bit of a tiff." It lacked a few minutes to 7 by the gilded clock in the brilliant yelthe gilded clock in the brilliant yellow salon of the Forresters' apartment on the tenth floor of one of beyond your old polished nose?

those great stone bastions which a society in retreat has erected to stem the march of the invader. At the first stroke of the hour, Gregiences of petty peculations on the said Gregory, surveying the evi-dences of petty peculations on the table. "Master's orders."

ory, who had been waiting, entered the red bedroom of his master, and "As though she intended to get up at such an hour, the pretty dear!" closed the heavy windows, through which, on the crisp September suncaid Morley, shrugging her shoul-ders, with instinctive hostility tothe Rev. Titus Lowe in delivering the baccalaureate sermon to the mid-winter graduates of the Central High school, at the First Methodist of the third window, with its slaten of the third window, with its slaten she would take the pains a scornful service of the third window, with its slaten she would take the pains a scornful service of the third window. shine, the whistled cries of the sweep of chimneyed roofs and the said the butler, with a scornful glance. "Pity you wouldn't breakfast

> in his riding breeches and drawing He was of the old order and, if he availed himself of an occasional glass or a cigar, he never stole beond the traditions of his position, while the extravagance, the disorder, and the waste which reigned in the

> sense of loyalty toward the master, whom, as a bachelor, he had pro-tected from other transgressors. Meanwhile Forrester, out in the open, swinging powerfully toward his riding club through the sleepy mobilization of the army of labor, which, soiled, and dusty, crowding surface cars, disgorging from the subway, streamed toward the river, the docks, the excavations, and the waiting furnaces, was saying to himmade each step so mechanical that Gregory himself had acquired the precision of an automaton. He

"Shall I take it or not?" He had placed the question 50 times since yesterday, and had come no nearer to an answer. This, in itself, was unusual, for he prided imself on his power of instant decision. There was no hesitancy in his soaring nature, and he tolerated none in his subordinates of the Cambridge Structural Steel Works, of which, at the age of 35, he was already the general manager.

"A year ago, I would have jumped at the chance," he said to himself in surprise—a year ago he had had his growing astonishment, when he had offered the gray woolen riding no thought of marriage. "It's big!" He entered the riding club, still absorbed in his perplexity. From the urchin in buttons to the stable boy who held his horse, everyone greeted him with extra eagerness. He was a favorite with all the servants, not only for the sense of health and good humor which he communicated. success, confidence and decision. In-stead of extending his hand for the stock which Gregory held tenderly ut for an exact discipline, tempered with a prodigal generosity. He was well served, and served with respect. He had the best horse, the finest equipment, and the most expert groom. Wildfire, a coal-black Kencky thoroughbred, was capering in tightened, and, swinging into the

western plains-he had that spirit of mastery which a horse instantly recognizes, and held his seat where many a more graceful rider might

Owen Johnson's Sparkling Society Novel, which is making

such a hit in the movies.

have wavered. He rode at life as though he were riding at a high hurdle, Each salient cature seemed fashioned by the action of tempestuous elements, like the sharpened figurehead of a ship worked by wind and wave-the keen. vulturelike nose under the open flight of the eyebrows, the lean. starting cheek bones, the worn maxillary muscles of the jaw, the set, crooked tenacity of lips, while the black abundant hair, slightly shot with silver, rippled back from the thin forehead, past the large ears, which adhered to the skull as though blown-against it by the rapidity of his pro-gress through life. The first im-

on champagne and humming-birds' pression was of gauntness, of primi-tive force, of crude vitality, but, with this, there was such naturalness, M. C. A. by Mr. Trimble was evoksuch boyish zest in the lighted gray ed by the statement of one of the of his glance, such resonant friend-men in the audience that his son had liness in the deep bass of his voice, such a swing of success and power profoundly shocked his in his bearing that this overflowing quality of good humor, confidence and decision exerted a distinct physical exhibitation upon all persons with whom he came in contact. At the upper end of the reservoir he reined in abruptly for a bantering discussion of the approaching base ball championship with Corcoran, the officer on duty, and bolted away on his return trip.

"I'll put it over until tomorrow," he said, thinking of the momentous decision he would be called upon

Other problems were clamoring of immediate adjustment. This wiclent racing half hour was indeed not a relaxation, but the beginning of his working day. The sensation of speed gave him the sensation of power. Under this stimulus his mind experienced an extraordinary clarity. He was of that new electric business temperament which is

given to the masters of New York, who ride the shock and fury of its combat as the aeroplane soars above the shock and fury of the storm—a type which has a marked resemblance to those abnormal masters of the air, whose nerves, far from breaking under the shrick and roar of motors, the giddy rise or sickening drop on treacherous air currents, or faltering at the inhuman spectacle of swimming earth and unstable skies, derive, on the contrary an intense emotion of freedom and power, a superhuman delight in combat, a joy in returning to life, where normal imaginations would collapse. The clamor and shock of the city, the shattering iron beating against the ear of tucky thoroughbred, was capering in train, trolley, truck and steam riv-the sawdust. Forrester examined eter, of all the hideous uplifted to witness was the old gray-haired the bit with care, ordered the girth scream of the day which fatigues mothers of the Salvation army passthe ears of the New Yorker saddle, went clattering into the park leaves its straining lines across his where the horse broke into a head- eyes and lips, was to Forrester a

tioned at Ream Aerial Gunnery field, Imperial Beach, Cal., is spend-

# Proposed Tax Raise Omaha theater managers are actively present of which are and to be signed, asking that the complete sichetts. For the last three days petitions have been passed among the audiences assembled at the downtown houses, 50 per cent of which are said to be signed, asking that the downtown houses, 50 per cent of which are said to be signed, asking that the axis mass and the stere that a protected at the downtown houses, 50 per cent of which are said to be signed, asking that the tax be made no higher than it is at present. The national association has protected at Washington, and has been referred to Chairman Kitchin of the lower ways and means committee. The national association has protected at Washington, and has been telerred to Chairman Kitchin of the lower ways and means committee. The national association has protected at Washington, and has been telerred to Chairman Kitchin of the lower ways and means committee. The national association has protected at Washington, and has been telerred to Chairman Kitchin of the lower ways and means committee. The national association has protected the washington, and has been telerred to Chairman Kitchin of the lower ways and means committee. The national association has protected the washington, and has been telerred to Chairman Kitchin of the lower ways and means committee. The national association has protected at Washington, and has been telerred to Chairman Kitchin of the lower ways and means committee. The national association has protected the washington, and has been telerred to Chairman Kitchin of the lower ways and means committee. The national association has protected the washington, and has been telerred to Chairman Kitchin of the lower ways and means committee. The national association has protected the washington, and has been the course ways and means committee. The national association has protected the washington, and has been the course ways and means a committee. The protect of the manager are not associated by the course ways and mean

Lt. W. H. Smalls has been given France as an aviator and won the his honorable discharge from the French croix de guerre and Wash., where he has been in the ther, George C. Porter.

The young officer, who is the son wound. of Mrs. W. E. Smails, has been in the service for the past year and gressmen are receiving thousands of messages of protest from theater at Howe, and Sam Hughes, a factor of the bank was commissioned at the military school of aeronautics at Atlanta, Ga.

burn, Neb., are adding a pretty penny to their incomes by finding and Mrs. William H. Low, has returned Warren Funeral Services

Private masonic funeral services success has been so great that for B. W. Warren, an employe of the Waterloo Creamery company, who died Wednesday night of heart trouble, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at his residence, 4913 California street. Burial will be at Forest Lawn cemetery.

In their incomes by finding and marketing native gem stones. Their success has been so great that success has been so great that to Omaha after four months of overseas service. The young officer was in Brest when President Wilson arrived there and says that the celebration almost equaled the demonstration when the armistice was signed.

While in Paris Lieutenant Low met Miss Louise Dinning, Omaha Lawn cemetery.

stone quartz and the peculiar red tonay known as Brazilian ruby are Capt. Paul Beaton.

is commission last July at Fort Sheridan, Wyo.

in the fields plowed by the farmers on gravelly hill sides and in road-side gulleys and washes after hard rains, and have gathered large quantities of the various kinds of stones. There is a market for the uncut stones but they have found that they can make more money by having the stones cut and mounted in rings and other forms of jewelry by local lapidaries and jewelers. These jewelry pieces they have sold at a handsome continuous states and the camp every day and about 200 were treated daily. During the influenza epidemic there were 5,000 patients in the hospital at the same time. Mr. Cox and Mr. Hughes search handsome profit among the young men and women of neighboring towns and now find the demand so

A radiogram has been received by Mrs. H. B. Lemere from her husband, Captain Lemere, who is on board the steamship Canada on his The success of these men has way-from France where he has been attracted the attention of Omaha with a medical corps at a base hos-business men to the possibilities of pital. The message said that he mining semi-precious stones in Ne-braska and turning them into jewel-usry 20.

Lt. Robert Hughes has been given his discharge from service and returned to Omaha from Fort Worth, Tex.

Lt. Earl W. Porter, formerly Omaha architect, who served in

# DENIES CHARGES

Harry Trimble Swears, So Far as He Knows, Organization Overcharged No Man in Trenches.

"I swear that as far as I know the Y. M. C. A. overcharged no man," said Harry Trimble, returned Y. M. C. A. worker, in refuting charges of extortion in the organization at the First Christian church last evening. "The men in the front line trenches were charged abso-lutely nothing for the things the 'Y' distributed to them," he con-

This passionate defense of the Y been charged \$4.35 for a meal by

the association.
Mr. Trimble told of the enormous difficulties confronting the Y. M. C. A. in its attempt to aid the American soldiers. The lack of an efficient organization and of capable men at the outbreak of the war was the biggest handicap, according to Mr. Trimble. In addition to being physically fit each man had to be trained for some time at the Colum-bia university. The course of train-ing for the "Y" worker was just as

vigorous as that of the soldier.

"Even then," said Mr. Trimble.

"35 per cent of the men sent overteas by the organization was jected for duty at the front line trenches by the authorities at

Describes Huts.

trenches. the men to come together in groups near the front line trenches. He told of the association's dif-

ficulty in obtaining a sufficient amount of supplies.

"The tonnage which the government gave us was not sufficient, as the number of men in France in-creased, and we were forced to buy many things in France at the pre-

vailing high prices," he said.
"One of the most inspiring sights that it has ever been my privilege hing out doughnuts to the boys under theil fice," concluded Mr. Trimble.

his honorable discharge from the American distinguished service School of Chiropractic at Davenport, cross, is in Omaha visiting his browash., where he has been in the ther, George C. Porter.

aviation service. He is expected to The young officer was shot from all parts of the country annual-return to Omaha the last of the with five German planes at Lassigny stood that the Palmer school is a stood that the Palmer school is stood the Palmer school is stood that the Palmer school is stood that the Palmer school is and has not yet recovered from his about to accept the offer of the Edward M. Whelan, who is sta-

ing a ten-day furlough in Los An-Lt. R. A. Howe of Fort Omaka has been transferred from the field service division to the inventory department and will leave Omaka. He will now be stationed in New York.

A fractured skull received when he fell on a slippery sidewalk, was the cause of his death.

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# Brief City News

Reyal Sweepers, Burgess-Granden Co.
Have Root Print It.—Beacon Press. LEADER Royal Sweepers, Burgess-Granden Co. Walter W. Hoye—Has returned and reopened his law office at 1036 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Doug.

Ware Funeral Today—The funeral of Paxton Ware, son of James Ware of Blair, Neb., who died in his home Saturday will be held in Blair today at 10:30 o'cleck.

Theosophical Lecture—The nature of talismans, amulets, healing and magnetisation, as well as de-magnatination were the principal points in a lecture on "The Force of the Master," by Mrs. K. P. Eklund at Theosophical hall, Wead Bldg.' Sunday evening.

Trester Goes to Chicago Trester, assistant state director, of the American Red Cross, leaves Sun-day night for Chicago, for a conference with central division officials. Wednesday he will address the county chapters of Nebraska at the University farm, at Lincoln.

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# South Side

Son of South Omaha Man Praised by His Captain

It will be a proud father who velcomes his soldier son, Fred G. Moore, jr., home from the army. Mr. Moore, sr., received a letter from his son's captain, Howard G. Wright of the Two Hundred and Twenty-second field signal battalion,

proud of him," writes the captain.
"He has done his duty well. I and
his comrades will bid him good-bye with deep regret and wish him every success after he returns home."

Mr. Trimble pictured a Y. M. C. A. hut close to the front line trenches. It was generally built mour Packing company. He started among the ruins of some old French chateau. The cellar would be made habitable and a roof placed over it. Here the men temporarily released from duty at the front line trenches would congrants. Some of them would congregate. Some of them would eat, others sleep, still others talked or wrote home. The military authorities would not allow the men to come together in groups cancelled. A promotion to a sergeant was his New Year's greeting from the captain.

### South Side Brevities

Joseph Frachta a farmer near Crete, ras fined \$100 and costs for illegal pos-ession of intoxicating liquor. Follow the crowd. Masquerade ball, Eagle home, Twenty-third and N street, Saturday, January 18; \$30 in cash prizes. A card party will be given at the L O. O. F. hall, Twenty-fourth and M streets, at 2:30 Monday afternoon, by Mrs. Ran-delph.

Palmer School May Be

Induced to Move Here

The Omaha Chamber of Commerce is arranging with the Palmer School of Chiropractic at Davenport. Ia., to move their establishment to Omaha. Thousands of students from all parts of the country annually attend this school. It is understood that the Palmer school is about to accept the offer of the Omaha business men.

OBITUARY.

HORACE EDWIN FREEMAN, 20 years of age, 2820 Blondo street, aleu at the University hospital Friday. He is survived by his parena, three brothers and a siser. The

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Irish Self Determination Club Will Invite W. Bourke Cochran to Make Address St.

Patrick's Day.

W. Bourke Cochran, former noted New York Tammany leader and famous Irish orator, will be the principal speaker at the Omaha St. Patricks day celebration March 17, stals, if the plans of the executive committee of the Irish Self-Determination club of Nebraska are succession

> Announcement was made by Chairman L. D. Kavanaugh yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the club in the Labor temple that an nvitation would be extended to the distinguished speaker urging him to be in this city on that occasion.
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> The gathering was called to hear the report of the executive committee. Mr. Kavanaugh stated, however, due to the fact that the other members of the committee were unable to attend, the report would be carried over until the next meeting, which was voted to be held the first Sunday in February.

Executive Meeting Wednesday. The executive committee will hold

The executive committee will hold a meeting Wednesday night in the undertaking parlors of P. C. Heafey, 2811 Farnam street.

In the absence of President John Rush, the meeting was presided over by Vice-President Ed F. Morearity, who paid a glowing tribute to the spirit of those who partici-pated in the rally at the Auditorium last Sunday. Several letters were read from prominent citizens of Nebraska expressing regret because of their inability to attend the Auditorium meeting.

A motion instructing the treasurer to forward the prescribed affiliation fee of \$5 to the treasurer of the national organization was adopted unanimously.

The membership committee re-ported progress and it was said the constitution would be submitted the next meeting night.



# I LIVE," SHE SAYS

Mrs. Robbins Restored by Tanlac After Suffering Thirty Years.

"Talking about things that help eople," said Mrs. P. H. Robbins of 1449 South 14th street, Omaha

Neb., in an interview, recently, "Tanlac is doing more good than any medicine I have ever known in my time, and I'm now past 60 years of age.

"In 1889, nearly thirty years ago now," she continued, "when lagrippe first came along and so many people were having it, I had an attack of it myself and have had it in some form or other from once twice a year ever since. The first spell left me in a badly weakened condition and I would no sooner recover from one attack than I would

be pulled down again. The doctors at that time called it 'rheumatic grippe' and I had aches and pains all through my body, in all my limbs and muscles. Three years ago I had one of these spells, which was so severe that they took me to the hospital, and I nearly died. I had the worst headaches it seems anyone could have and I was hadin anyone could have and I was badly run down and frightfully weak. run down and frightfully weak. I couldn't aleep well for all those thirty years. My appetite was poor, I lost twenty pounds in weight and just had to drag myself around. I was hardly ever without some kind of an ache or pain, and the past spring I was in such a bad fix that we couldn't keep house, so I went to my daughter's. My husband went to boarding and where he boarded he heard of a remarkable case like mine, that had been relieved by Taniac. "Then he went straight to Sher-

man & McConnell's drug store and got two bottles, one for me and one for himself, as he was in very bad health, too. Well, I showed some improvement on the first bot-tle and kept on getting better slowly. My appetite came gradually, and my strength came back a little each day. My aches and pains wore away and I got to alceping better. When we would see one bottle getting low we would hurry to get another and since I finished my sixth bottle I'm feeling better and more like myself feeling better and more like myself than I have in years. With all the sickness and 'Flu' epidemic that's going over the country I'm feeling stronger and better than I ever did We are keeping house again now, and I eat well, sleep well, do all my housework and feel fine all the time. I am taking Tanlac with the Tanlac Tablets again now to keep in shape for the winter. It cartainly is shape for the winter. It certainly is a blessing to humanity and has done to much for my husband and me that I will praise it the longest day

Tanlac is sold in Omaha by all Sherman & McConnell Drug Company's stores, Harvard Pharmacy and West End Pharmacy under the nersonal direction of a special Tan-lac representative. Also Forrest and Meany Drug Company in South Omaha and the leading druggist in each city and town throughout the state of Nebraska.—Adv.



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