ADVOCATES ONE STANDARD FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Rev. Mr. Wilson Says God Provides Penalties for All Those Who Break Moral Laws.

Yesterday was observed as "Health Sunday" in many Omaha churches and the pastors preached

This was done at the request of Surgeon General Blue and the United States Public Health service. It is part of the nation-wide cam-paign to blot out social diseases. Sermons in the churches are an important part of the campaign. Additional meetings are to be held in churches for men and for women separately and special committees for work are to be formed.

At North Presbyterian church yesterday morning, the pastor, Rev. J.

The Master, Himself, set the example for holy living," said Rev. Mr. Wilson, "His was the life of cleanness, moderation and manly vigor. The man or woman who abuses the body sins as surely as though he or she broke some civil law. For the body is given by God to be the 'temple of the spirit' and as such it

Must Be Penalty.

"God has provided certain penalties for those who break the mora Those penalties are as surto follow as the sun is to rise. Aw ful diseases take hold of the bod of him who transgresses the laws laid down by the Creator. And there is no excuse. For God has put into the heart of every person a con-science which tells him when he is doing what he ought not to do. The laws of decency and morality are sure and the penalties for their

violation are no less sure.
"One of the dread features of the penalty" is that it is sometimes visited, as the Scriptures say, unto duty of every man is to keep himself clean, to obey the laws of decency and purity. The single standard of men and women is the only true standard. What is wrong for a woman is no less wrong for

Rev. J. Delman Kuykendall, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, spoke in the morning on "The Gospel of Good Health;" Rev. on health topics; at Grace Metho-list church Dr. Palmer Findley poke in the evening on "Social Hy-

Creation of League Certain, Declares Lord Robert Cecil

Limited before his return to Paris to attend the sessions of the peace guns, Admiral Plunkett said obsersigning of the league of nations covenant would then and there produce a millenium, but if given a fair mosphere,

The unanimity of the conference," he said, "makes it certain that the league will be established as soon as the peace preliminaries are signed. Almost everything except the seat of the league has been de-cided, and no difficulty need be auticipated regarding the fact that the decisions of the league will, gen-erally speaking, only be binding it unanimously arrived at."

Investigates Work of War

Community Service Here Mr. Holmer Cowper, a represen tative of the War department of the division of Community Singing, in-spected the work of the War Camp Community Service in Omaha at the special request of Secretary of War Baker. He was present at the demobolization services of the mented the spirit in this work in Omaha. He conferred with promsity club,

Johns Hopkins to Send

Explorers to South America Baltimore, Feb. 23 .- The Johns Hopkins university has arranged to liams memorial expedition to South America to conduct geological explorations in the Andes, Bolivia and Chile. The work will be in charge of Prof. Edward W. Berry and Prof. Joseph T. Singlewald, jr.

The expedition is made possible

through the generosity of Mrs. George Huntington Williams of Baltimore, who established a fund at the university in memory of her

The cases of more than 20,-000 men in the service are affected



Americans in Paris Fear for Wilson's Life Upon Return

Precautions to Be Taken to Prevent Attack Upon Life of America's Chief Executive-Previous Attempt to Assassinate Clemenceau Was Made in 1907.

By JUSTIN McGRATH. Staff Correspondent of Universal Service.

(Special Wireless Disputch.) Paris, Feb. 23 .- The report that upon the Christian duty of physical France is denied. Nevertheless, the mad act of the Anarchist Cottin is giving Americans much concern

regarding Wilson's safety.
When he was here the president the freedom with which he moved is

There is probably no actual danlife of the French premier proves the thought of danger cannot be reading analytic than the control of the thought of danger cannot be reading analytic than the control of the thought of the president of the pr M. Wilson preached a special ser-mon on "Personal Holiness and dent will certainly be urged to take more precaution for his safety when he comes back to Paris.

The Jaures Assassination. French socialist leader, was assassi- his foul deed, nated by a member of the "Camo- "It was a sh

pending the war. This attempt on the life of M. Cle-menceau was not the first. In 1907 during the strike of the vineyard workers which he put down with President Wilson has been advised troops, a man fired at him through by friends here not to return to a window, but the premier was not

Feared Political Consequences. At first it was feared that the attack might have serious political consequences. Great anxiety was took practically no precautions and manifested as to the nationality of the would-be assassin and the motemptation to mad notoriety seekers tive ascribed for the act. There was and thought most unwise by many general relief at the foreign legations when it was learned that the premier's assailant was a Frenchman ger except from some half crazy and an anarchist who acted on his anarchist, but the attempt on the own responsibility and whose mind

most rabid sort. Beyond the statement, "all men The Jaures Assassination.

of the way," Cottin gave no expla-usual minstrel patter of Jap Laracy
It is recalled that Jaures, the nation of the motive that prompted and Tody Dawson. It had neither

after the act. The reason is said rificing himself in every way to save to be that the government feared the liberties of mankind."

RELATES PART

Admiral Plunkett Submits Report on Operations of **Battleship Batteries on** Land Mounts.

Washington, Feb. 23 .- The part played by the American naval guns in the fighting on the western front during the closing days of the war is told in a report made to the Navy department by Rear Admiral P. G. Nelson, at the First Swedish Charles P. Plunkett, who command-Baptist church, spoke on "A Spirited the batteries. The report made ual Gift of Health of the Body," sublic tonight gives a chronologic District Judge Sears made the health address at the Parkvale Presbyterian church; Dr. J. E. Marble and Dr. John P. Johnston spoke at Hart-the time the plan to place the rifles, originally designed for battleship originally designed from battleship originally designed for battleship.

Admiral Plunkett explained that the last round fired by the guns was timed by devices used by the unners so that it landed within the German lines exactly one minute be London, Feb. 23.-Lord Robert fore 11 o'clock on November 11, at which hour firing ceased.

absurd to suggest) that the mere treat showed that the shell craters were remarkable for their uniform

size and great extent.
"One shot was sufficient to com chance, he said, it would certainly pletely wreck a railroad line of three produce a better international atfeet, tearing up the rails, shattering the ties and blowing an enormous crater in the road bed," he said. "Traffic was completely stopped, not only during the firing but from six to 10 hours each day after the fir-ing had ceased."

League of Nations Idea

Applied by Washington London, Feb. 23.—George Washington employed the idea of a league of nations in the American constitutional convention, declared American Ambassador Davis in a speech at the Washington day din-Iten Riscuit company and compli-mented the spirit in this work in "The former colonies," he added, "which Washington had led to vicment business men of the city on tory, had proclaimed themselves the importance of the work in this free and independent states, as free vicinity and was the guest of S. S. and independent of one another as Caldwell at luncheon of the Univerand independent of one another as whose allegiance they had shaken off, and when the common danger was over quarrels broke out among hemselves, which not only threatened war, but in at least one case led to an armed conflict. It was the which General Washington presided that brought them together in a league of nations,' and set up a ribunal to settle their disputes."

Iowa Bankers Urge Repeal of

Farm Loan Tax Exemption Burlington, Feb. 23.—After a heated debate between Frank G. Odell of Omaha, secretary of the Washington. Feb. 23.—The sender tonight passed the house bill directing the war risk insurance business association, here, the directing the war risk insurance business association, here, the sender tonight passed the house bill directing the war risk insurance business association, during the session of group eleven. He stated that when his company K, of the Two-hundred-fifty-seventh convention passed resolutions urginal forms of the farm loan reau to resume payment of allott- act covering tax exemption be re- 260 men. The men were in from 2 his home with his parents at 3018 ments to enlisted men of the army pealed. The resolution was tele-and navy, which it discontinued last graphed to Secretary Glass and which 15 were wounded. Mr. Silvio former position with M. E. Smith members of the lowa delegation in relates that he was gassed on Octo- & company in the near future.

Congress.

The convention elected as chairman E, I. French, Keokuk, and as secretary Walker Hanna, Winfield.

Son Fires at Father After

Latter Had Struck Mother Father struck mother, and son, William Lewis, colored, 4415 Deca-tur street, fired a shot at father Sat-urday night. The shot was in visin, but father gave an example of speed out the back door. The trio was arrested. Father and mother were ooked for fighting, and son, William, was charged with discharging firearms within the city limits. Invenile Officer Vosberg took charge of William, junior.

American

The following Nebraska men are named in the casualty list sent out by the government for Monday

DIED OF DISEASE. Corp. Stillman A. Pike, Tyndall, S. D. Oma W. Stephens, Washington, In. WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Lt. Martin A. Vetter, Lemmon, Harry A. Street, Lead, S. D. Conrad Fass, Dubuque, Ia.

Fifty Bluejackets to Be Investigated as to Their Age of Enlistment

"If they kick me out now, I'll be back next month," asserted Emanuel Gebaur of Minneapolis, the Bulletin, says, "His father refused consent, but he came anyway.

"Virgit Clears, 15, as a local of the five of you women to be grateful for that."

"Are you in a year, left in the five of you women to be grateful for that."

tice seaman, but now his parents gressed to the intimacy of their first have sent affidavits showing his ex-

his enlistment, James Everett Johnson of Nashville, Tenn., was discov ered by naval officials to be only 17, "'I'd like to stay in, but ma wants me to speak English for her,' said

The batteries cost \$2,689,970, and with 2,400 projectiles, the total outlay was \$3,337,970, or less than the home and enlisted at Cincinnati un- Monte. Instead, she added decidedly cost of two destroyers. The guns at home and enlisted at Cincinnati un-an elevation of 45 degrees could be der the pretense of being 18. I wantfired from the railroad mounts 24.2 ed to be a yeoman, he said.

"Marion Guillork of St. Landre,

Immigration Restrictions Paris, Feb. 23.—Serious friction is believed to be developing in the special labor commission between the advocates of the British and American labor plans, respectively, especially in regard to the question of the freedom of labor to seek emloyment in any country.

Casualty List

morning, February 24:

DIED OF DISEASE. Lewis Cerv, Dodge, Ncb. Josef T. Josnson, Winside, Neb.

The following fown, South Paketa and Wyoming men are named in the casualty list sent out by the government for Mon-day morning, February 24:

Chicago, Feb. 23 .- The cases of avy enlistment age of 18 are being nvestigated, according to the Great Lakes Bulletin, official newspaper of the Great Lakes naval training station. The youngsters are quarter ed at Camp Decatur awaiting exam-

"After having coaxed his mother said suddenly. to sign an age certificate permitting

val service in knickerbockers. He is

Friction Develops Over U. S.

Such freedom is directly opposed y the American labor representa- but that she was momentarily tired tives as conflicting with the proposi- by it. The dramatic thrill of her perion to restrict the immigration of sonal triumph at the Versailles fete oreign labor into America.

conference today, seeking advice and new mental progression had come-instructions.

empire over his imagination.

'And I?"

A certain stiffness settled on the are brothers, but Clemenceau was a party, despite the determined efthe intimacy of a tete-a-tete nor "It was a shocking and inconceiv- the opportunities of a crowd. Bracklots Du Roi," whose declared pur- ably wicked act," said Samuel Gom- en was in bad humor; the conversapose was to restore the monarchy pers. "How preposterous to call a tion plainly bored him and, having in France by direct action. Jaures' man a tyrant who for four years has no intention of descending to its assassin is still in jail four years been giving all his energy and sac- level, he retired behind his cigar, Amy shared his impatience. It was not thus that she had looked for ward to this excursion. Tody Daw son, knowing himself in a false po sition, floundered on heavily, seek-ing to conciliate Amy by being amusing without perceiving how much he bored her. At such moments, the gentlest of women are

capable of a refinement of cruelty. "Really, Tody," she said, with a shrug of her shoulders, "if you are going to be amusing, you must learn some new tricks. Those jokes are very old. I know them by heart. Tody Dawson's face went blank

nder the reproof. "It's too far to swim," he said lancing at the distant shore with attempt to cover up his misery He turned up his collar and said with a submissive bow; "I'm crushed. Put me in a corner and

unish me." He went up forward in glosmy ignity where, in a moment, Kitt ightbody, after an exchange of tlances with Amy, went to console

him with Jap Laracy.

"Now, I suppose I've hurt his feelings," said Amy, "but really those boys do get on my nerves ometimes.

"No great harm's done. They'll amuse themselves." He drew up his chair by hers. "I can't abide the

Haven't you progressed be-"It's rather hard to drop them all at once," she said pensively, "and

He looked at her, his amusemen eturning as his ill-humor cleared.

'But, how I hate to go,' he lose them in town somehow?' he said suddenly. "The ride home

oughtn't to be spoiled."

She shook her head slowly. ons enough surely!

answered firmly. self-defense, fallen back on her in tention to remain a virtuous wife The phrase flashed into her mind "I won't be talked about."
"You're a strange person," he said

"You know my ideas."
"At the bottom," he said rebelli ously, "I believe one man is just the same to you as another. Despite all u say about the Tody Dawsons in

"Well?" she said, as he stopped.
"Total docility and innocuousness
re quite sufficient." She laughed.

"I give you permission to abuse

Monte Bracken had returned into her life at a critical moment, It was not that she was tired of society had been the climax of her season The American labor commission- After those dazzling hours, every-American delegates to the peace parison. She had felt let down. A

Should Be Quarantined

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such a hit in the movies.

CHAPTER XXXV.

Amy Forrester, like most women f her bringing up, had dramatic but these once over, the old habits of irre-sponsibility and self-indulgence resumed their sway. Old habits led her political consequences of the trial to satisfy her desires without furher tax on her conscience than the need of deceiving herself as to her motive. She wished to see Monte Bracken, so she easily persuaded herself that the new intimacy which developed was in reality working to his happiness and the interests of ifi Nordstrum, But, a week before, hat independent young lady clarified the situation by announcing her engagement to a western engineer vithout a cent or a social connection, sublimely confident in his own star-a conviction which Fin cheerfully shared. After her surprise had subsided, Amy was well-enough pleased with this denouement, She had performed her whole duty, and she was now absolved. Bracken in future would be on the

Bracken's good humor returned

ey are so convenient."

vations made by the German re-treat showed that the shell craters the Emeric High school of Indian-

"Not now. Can't we manage to

"A sailor and a butler are chape-I can't do that." she

"I'm like that," she said quietly

Samuel Silvio, 1117 Center street, October 24, there was much hand-Odell of Omaha, secretary of the farm land bank, and E. D. Chassell with discharge papers, which show of Chicago, secretary of the Farm that he was in engagements at St. Minicipal the session of group class.

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ber 26 and was in a hospital for one brother, Maxmillian Dagaczewski, i month. During the Verdun fight of in France in the aviation service.

Owen Johnson's Sparkling Society Noval, which is making

brilliant woman, In the whole world, was growing out of the gray void, nothing, for the moment, interested the tiny towers of New York, shoother so much as hereslf. She wanted ing up like reeds emerging from the to annex Monte Bracken, because water. Another boat or two breasted glanced at her for her verdict. She she felt the need of some superior the foam and cut sharp trails; a mind, capable of understanding her, yawl with brilliant sails stood out in of explaining her, and of admiring her completely, even to the smallest trifles which escaped the ordinary

Whether Bracken flattered her or humorously dissected her, her interest was always the same-as long as the subject discussed was herself. Perhaps, if anything, she liked him in his savage moods, for then, underneath his sarcasm, she divined how

I can understand Kitty Lightgan, assuming a tone of raillery thick she disliked because to her, like most women, it was the only male weapon she feared ""

Zing a moment ago, she began slowly, leaning over the rail and flirting with the swirl of the cleft waters, one hand extended.

"What?" male weapon she feared. "Are you going to be contented with nibbling at life. Women like that have only passions for great emotions like ping-pong, bridge, the tango, ice-

I wonder." like that." * "
"Yes; I gave you credit for a There were times when she found difficult to face him. He looked into her eyes steadily

Then he said quietly, "I still believe it." "That I still have a heart-after all the bad things you believe of me?" she said, raising her eyebrows to their characteristic angle. "And

until, at last, she turned hers away.

"Too much," he said, with a laugh "Some day, I'll make a confession."
"It's such fun to play with you,
Monte," she said brightly. "And now, please, say some nice things to me. No one can say them so nice-

y as you. Tonight-if we are alone." "No, no-and no!" she said, so deighted to refuse him that she punctuated each rising negation with a tap of her parasol

What a strange emotion it would he to you," he said in the same light tone, "to do just one thing you wanted to do-one thing unconvenional-to dare once!" "Undoubtedly, but I don't intend to do it," she said complacently. She

ooked at him a moment and said

Were you very much in love with "I tried to be." "I don't think she's ever gotten

over it."
"You mean she's not gotten over my getting over it.' "Do you suppose that's the reason she wouldn't come today?" she said looking down at the tip of her red parasol and thinking of the compact she had once sworn not to trespass.

"Dellabarre's in a bad state." "Really? But he's always been hasn't he?"
"Not like at present." She felt the conversation was slipping from the subject which inter-ested her. She glanced out over the flurried back of the sound. Far off,

the low outline against the horizon Beware of Counterfeits! Some are Talcum Powder.

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pect of the matinee ahead lost its anticipated zest.
"Somehow, going into a stuffy theater doesn't appeal to me," she

"Why do it, then?" She glanced ahead significantly. "There are others." This time he suggested no alter-

"You said something rather puz-

"What?"
"You said you tried to be in love with Irma. Why tried?" "Because I am a great comedian though I don't know it at the

He had the instinctive sense of drawing women on without seeming make any effort to attract them. "You warned me once I was not He was in love and he knew it though he still was ignorant as to the extent to which he had let him heart," he said, smiling.

"And now?" she asked, drawing back and half veiling her face with the collar of her golden polo coat.

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gain his supremacy.

Amy glanced at the group in the bow. Tody Dawson was covertly watching them. She shifted her chair to shut him out, rested her chin on

her hand, and said "Why do you tell me that?" "Just to play fair," he said care-lessly. "We are both much alikerather irresponsible children."

"You really want me to blacken avself? I am interested." "You say I play well. I do. have to much curiosity, I suppose to be really able to love. I am curious about women. I want to delve into their minds and, when I have

done so, I end by being disillusioned I fool myself. I always have, and probably always shall. That's why say I am a great comedian.' "And you have nothing on your

'No. I think I understand the sort

women I am thrown with, They want to be amused until dinner-time," be added, smiling, "Women of the world, if you wish, but with out depth to hold a real wound, I come into their life-in their need of amusement-on the same basis as heir dressmaker, the cabaret, or a new variety of Pekingese. Some mer are deceived by looking into their eyes. I'm not. Sometimes," he added gathering amusement in his eyes, "sometimes in a humorous way

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like to consider myself as an aven- The next moment, she stopped, in ger of my sex. Very conceited, isn't capable of word or movement, it? But awfully frank. Now you man whose back was toward cnow the worst about me.'

She perceived that, under pretense f confession, he had been amusing imself with a description of herself "I don't like you when you are ironical," she said when he had yawl with brilliant sails stood out in dazzling whiteness against the in-finity of blue. All at once, the pros-gracious. But during the matinee she was so bored that when Kitty al leged the need of an errand, she accepted the excuse gratefully and they separated to meet at Lazare's

for tea. "Shall we go there directly?" he asked.

She hesitated, "I'd like a bit of fresh air, The heater was dreadfully close." He called a taxi, assuming to have derstood her wish.

"Twenty minutes' run in the park. We'll be the first at that." He helped her in, took his place, and waited for her to decide the note of the evening. She looked up, caught his waiting expression, and, despite her first intention, began to

laugh. "War or peace?" he asked, relax-

ng.
"You can be so horried," she said, outing.
"Don't try to be the conventional

oquette then," he took up instantly. You're much nicer than that." She turned away hastily to hide her smile. Then, after a moment, he said gravely, "Are you always such a great omedian?"

"I believe so," he answered sol-"But I couldn't go home with you alone tonight," she protested.
"Of course not—I only objected to the way you refused."

"What was wrong?"
"You should have answered, an't, but I am dying to do it." "Well, but that's true," she said

frankly. When they reached Lazare s, Amy vas in a mischievous good humor Daughter of Eve, the taste of stolen fruits was sweet. "I hope they'll be late," she said.

vith shining eyes. Lazare's was already well filled They passed among the tables in the central hall, seeking a quiet corner. All at once, Amy stopped, with an exlamation. Ahead down the aisle. lirectly facing her, was Irma Della-

"Monte, do you see her?

"Irma? Yes.

"The wretch! That's what she's up to!" she cried, delighted. "Well, this time, I've caught her!" She hurried ahead with merry eyes, her curiosity bubbling over. PHOTO-PLAYS. OTHROP 24th and Lothrop

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think it is time for me to talk Tanlac for the benefit of others," said C. Kelln, while at the drug store of Sutliff & Case in Peoria, Ill., recently in a statement in which one of his benefits described is a thirtypound gain in weight. Mr. Kella lives at Dunlap, Illinois, where he owns a large lumber yard. He has been engaged in the lumber business for twenty-five years and is "I don't believe," he continued, "I would be alive today if I had not

tried Tanlac. I realized several years before my collapse came that my health was steadily slipping away from me, and while I soug help from every place that offered it, I kept getting worse. I became so nervous that I couldn't sleep more than an hour at night would try to est, and every bite I took would gag me. I soon became extremely weak, broke down entirely and had to quit business and do nothing except try to find relief. I would have weak spells and be so exhausted that I couldn't raise myself out of a chair. I could hardly dress myself and it seemed like all my vitality and strength was gone. I consulted specialists and did everything possible to find relief, but everything failed, and I continued on my way down until I was in such a bad shape that no one thought I could live very much longer.
"About this time I began reading

and hearing about Tanlac, and while I didn't believe half of what I read or heard, I decided it couldn't make me any worse and might possibly do me a little good, at least. So I ordered a bottle from my druggist and, it's the truth, I hadn't been ontreatment a week before I began to straighten up. I began to have a real appetite, my nerves commenced to relax, and I could go to bed at night and drop right off to sleep. When I found it was helping me, I kept on taking it, and while I don't remember just how many bottles I took, I can never forget the wonder ful results. I have actually gained thirty pounds in weight and my strength has been increased until I can now do as big a day's work as most any man. I eat like a wolf, and have no more pain than when I was just a boy. I have never yet seen, nor do I ever expect to see, a medicine that can compare with Tanlac. It would be impossible to name the value it has been to me." Tanlac is sold in Omaha by all Sherman & McConnell Drug Com-

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