

Scoville Will End His Services Here This Week

AMUSEMENTS WILL BE SERMON TOPIC

Charles Reign Scoville Will Give His Justly Celebrated Sermon on the Ten Plagues of America.

TO CROWD TABERNACLE

It is Expected That Building Will be Unable to Hold Crowd Which Will be on Hand This Afternoon.

SERVICES TODAY.
11:00 a. m., tabernacle, everybody, "Conservation of Church Forces."
3:00 p. m., tabernacle, everybody, "The Ten Plagues of America."
7:15 p. m., tabernacle, everybody, "Prepare to Meet Thy God."

Dr. Scoville will begin his farewell week in Keokuk with three auspicious sermons. They are three of his best, according to members of his company. The morning discourse is directed to church members, and members of the church and Sunday school official staffs. The Sunday schools will march to the tabernacle in de-lighting as has been the custom dur-ing the campaign.

This afternoon the famous and eagerly awaited address on amuse-ments will occupy the boards at the tabernacle. The sermon was deferred last Sunday on account of the in-clement weather. The song service will start promptly at 3 o'clock with Mador Lillenas in charge. Mrs. Scoville, who returned yesterday from South Bend, Indiana, where she went to sing at the funeral of an old friend of herself and Dr. Scoville, will sing at today's services.

WOMEN DRESS TO MAKE MEN STARE

This Was Indictment Hurlied by Evan-gelist Scoville Who Censured Present Day Style of Dress.

U. C. T. NIGHT AT TAB

Delegation of Traveling Men and Their Wives Are Present at Meeting Last Night.

Charles Reign Scoville landed last night on about every form of sin known to the modern world. He went after the "society" ladies who gamble for cream pithers in the boulevard, "men who try to drink themselves rich," "fools who try to follow Christ so far and then hang up the receiver and go chasing off after some new thought idea," and others "too num-erous to mention."

But it was when speaking apropos of the mode of street dress in vogue among Keokuk women—both young and old—that the revivalist got in some of his most pungent punches and laugh provoking lines. His phraseology wouldn't have scored highly in a rhetorical confab, but he "put it over" with the crowd.

"I'll tell you right now," he shouted, "you mothers ought to dress your daughters up to the neck and down to the ankles before you send them out on the streets. I saw a girl on the street this afternoon. She ought to have been wading in the Missis-sippi river up to her knees. I said to Mr. Lillenas, who was with me, 'now watch those two men coming there.'"

(Continued on page 14)

FAREWELL WEEK IN KEOKUK IS BEGUN

Scoville Meetings Start on Their Last Lap and Will Come to the Finish Next Sunday.

GOING TO NEVADA NEXT

Announcement Was Made Last Night of Program for Coming Week—Advance Man to Leave.

Evangelist Scoville today will begin the last week of his Keokuk campaign. The announcement was made last night by the revivalist's publicity manager, although, he said, it had been agreed by the ministers and Dr. Scoville several days ago that the meetings should continue until next Sunday.

There was some question in the minds of Dr. Scoville as to whether he would close the revival tonight or a week later. When the matter was broached in a meeting of the Minister-ial alliance at the Y. W. C. A. early last week, the local pastors were un-animous in their protests against clos-ing tonight. They thought, said Mr. Williams, the publicity man, that the greatest work of the entire campaign will be done this week. The last week, they pointed out, should be productive of unprecedented results, both from a standpoint of converts and general interest in the services.

Every effort will be put forth this week to make the closing days of the campaign the banner days of the series of services that have attracted attention for a hundred miles around Keokuk in the past six weeks. Last night closed the sixth week of the meeting.

Many go Last Week.
Saturday night saw the total num-ber of trail hitters pass the 3,000 mark. It has been the experience of Dr. Scoville, Mr. Williams said, that the last week sees nearly a third as many persons go forward as have re-sponded to the invitations in all the previous weeks of the campaign. Fig-uring upon this basis, the total num-ber of trail hitters probably will pass 4,000.

The total attendance in the cam-paign to date is estimated at 155,000. Dr. Scoville is delighted with the progress the meeting has made here and is hopeful of great results this week.

Ministers' Prayer Meetings.
A ministerial prayer meeting will be held every morning this week, beginning tomorrow morning. A differ-ent pastor will lead the devotional services each morning. The pastors are going after a regular, old time, "Pentecostal week," they said yester-day. Dr. Scoville will preach a ser-mon on the subject of "Pentecost" and the conversion of the 3,000 in Jerusa-lem. In fact, said Dr. Scoville and the ministers, "Pentecost" will be the theme running through the entire week.

The last of the business men's noon luncheons will be served at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday. The business girls will take luncheon at the Odd Fellows hall with Mrs. Scoville for the last time on Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Sabin will hold his farewell meet-ings with the high school boys and Rev. W. T. McCandless will wind up his Bible class work on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The classes, it is said, may possibly continue after the meeting closes.

Advance Man Is Going.
One of the evangelist's advance men, probably Dr. Thomas Penn Ullom, will go to Nevada, Missouri, this week to be in that city for next Sunday. The Nevada campaign will begin in the latter part of the week of April 9, it was said last night. Mr. Williams al-ready has made a trip there and has the preparatory work well under way. The work of erecting the Nevada tab-ernacle will begin tomorrow morning. The evangelist and Mrs. Scoville probably will spend three or four days at their home in Chicago resting after the close of the local campaign. The other members of the party will have the week intervening between the closing of the local meeting and the opening of the next to themselves. Dr. Waldraven, who lives in Kansas City, Mo., will visit for a couple of days at his home. He is the father of a son and two daughters.

Miss Robinson and Mr. Williams both are natives of Missouri and their homes are in that state. Mr. Sabin will go to Chicago as may Mr. McElroy for a few days' visit with friends.

The company will reassemble at Nevada late next week. John Jenkins, tabernacle man, will leave for Nevada this week to oversee the construction and completion of the tabernacle there.

Law Part Faulty.
[United Press Leased Wire Service.] BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 1.—Judge Sain Wolty, of the McLean cir-cuit court, today, declared the con-stitution high school law of Illinois as unconstitutional in part.

Worth the Price.
Atchison Globe: The cost of living can never be so high that it won't seem worth it to most of us.

"Where They Need No Sun", Written By the New Leader of Scoville Choir

Haldor Lillenas Was Born in Little Old City of Norway.

In a very unostentatious manner came Haldor Lillenas, song-writer, preacher, chorus leader, but pre-eminently, song writer, into the world. And in a very unostentatious manner came he into the shadow of the statue of liberty a year or so after his birth. Thirty-one years ago this month, Mr. Lillenas—who (it might be said for the edification of any persons who have not met him at the Scoville tab-ernacle) is conducting the Scoville chorus for the remainder of the local

"My soul is filled with joy and glad-ness Since Jesus came to me; His love has banished all my sadness, From sin I am set free."

But there were others written be-fore that. Many others—but they failed to attract any great amount of attention from the publishers of the country.

"I got started writing songs by an-swering a fake advertisement for song poems in a newspaper," said Mr. Lillenas yesterday afternoon, and he smiled reminiscently. "I lost some money in helping 'put up' for the 'first editions.' That's all I got out of it—only," he added, seriously, "it started me writing."

"Yes," he replied to a question, "I love to write them and expect to write all my life. Of course they

campaign—was born on a little island five miles off the coast of Bergen, Norway, in the North sea.

There was an air of romance and sentiment about the little island, although Mr. Lillenas didn't know it at the time and he left the scenes of his nativity too soon after his birth to find it out. But the air of the island, never-theless, probably had worlds and worlds to do with his later life. For he became a writer of gospel hymns, revival songs, dreamy, happy songs. And in credit to him, let it be said, most of them were successful ones.

The city of Bergen was partially destroyed by fire recently and many of the old landmarks so familiar to the elder Lillenas thirty years ago, were wiped out. But the atmosphere of the little island in the North sea he brought with him to America, and the stories of it, narrated to his son in later years, have made their impres-sion.

Loves to Write Songs.
Mr. Lillenas writes songs because, as he expressed it to a reporter yes-terday afternoon, "it is the greatest part of his life." He loves it. He depends upon "inspiration and perspira-tion." "Especially the latter," he said, smiling. He requires from a half hour to two hours to write a song—both the words and the music.

Some of the greatest songs he has written were composed in less than an hour.

He wrote his first successful song nine years ago. The title was "He Set Me Free." The first stanza is as follows:

Scovillegrams

You mothers ought to dress your daughters up to the neck and down to the ankles.

I saw a girl on the street today who ought to have been wading in the Mississippi river up to her knees. I said to Mr. Lillenas, who was with me, 'watch those two men coming there.'

Just as I had imagined, they passed her, walked on a few feet and turned and looked. And that's why she was dressed that way. She wanted them to look.

Here's some man jumps up and says he has a "New Thot" idea. I defy any old skunk, lizard, alligator, turkey-buzzard, crocodile, whatever you want to call him, this side of hell to show me a single new thought that isn't inculcated in the Bible.

If you want the boys to cut out gambling in the dives and pool halls and saloons, let the society mothers cut it out in the boulevards.

When my mother dies she won't

won't all be good ones—successful—but some of them will. Wasn't it Kipling who said "that only about a fifth of a man's work is good, anyhow?"

Lives at Olivet.
Mr. Lillenas lives at Olivet, Ill., where Mrs. Lillenas and their two children, a girl four and a half years old and a boy one year old, are now. He has been with Dr. Scoville in three campaigns previous to this one. He has written the music for several poems which the evangelist penned.

Mr. Lillenas has written songs on many different themes. For the greater part, however, his poems car-ry a note of dreamy, Utopian opti-mism. They make the heart glad. The music is of a light, dreamy charac-ter, too, distinctly different from the average "run" of religious songs. Perhaps "The Little Island in the North Sea" is having its day now. Who can tell?

One of the most successful songs—sung around the world and as popular today in Australia as it is in Amer-ica, is "The City Where They Need No Sun." Both the words and the music are characteristic of the writer and of the most of his songs.

"When my earthly day is waning And my mortal robe I fold, With the dawning of eternity begun; I shall enter gates of pearl To walk on streets of shining gold. In that city where they need no sun!"

The song has been a favorite with Keokuk audiences and long before the local crowds had met the writer they had learned to love his "City Where They Need No Sun."

Some of you think you are "lead-ers." You are, but you're leading to-ward hell instead of toward heaven.

—Advertise in The Gate City.

CREAM ALL HERE SAID SCOVILLE

As He Viewed Friday Night Audience Depleted by Rainy Weather—Was Informal Service.

CAN MINISTERS SING?

Well They Did It on Friday Night All Right—Rev. Bacon Shines as a Soloist.

For a rainy night, the audience that turned out Friday night for the tab-ernacle service was an exceptionally good one, although it did not come near filling the tabernacle, as on pre-vious nights. The meeting was al-most informal in its tone, and Evan-gelist Scoville gave what seemed to be a personal, heart to heart talk.

"It's a rainy night," he said, "and I am glad to see such a large num-ber out. You will find that the peo-ple who turn out for an old rainy Wednesday night prayer meeting are the ones who are really there to worship."

"I don't know where the wher is, but I do know that the cream is all here."

During part of the evening, Dr. Scoville gave his audience some in-tricate glimpses into the life of an evangelist. He told the hardships and also the great joys of the work. He concluded with a strong denuncia-tion of spiritualists, mediums, fortune tellers and all others who claim to be able to commune in any way with the other world.

Bible Condemns Them.
"Whenever the Bible speaks of these sort of people at all," he said, "it is to condemn them. It's a poor form of religion that has to turn off the light to see the light."

One of the features of the even-ing was the singing of "The Surely Needs Me," by the ministers. Choir Leader Lillenas first asked a Sunday school class of small girls to sing the song. Casting his eye for bigger game, he picked on the pastors and made them come up on the platform and perform. Someone then called for Rev. Bacon and he was forced to sing a solo from the platform, not once, but many times, for he was called back for encore after encore.

"Some one has asked me what was the happiest moment of my evange-lic life," said Scoville, when he mounted the platform for the ser-mon, "and I told him that it was the time when a girl or a boy or a man or a woman laid down their hymn book or wraps and started down the aisle."

"If we preachers and evangelists could tell of Jesus as he really is, everyone of you would come to Christ."

"No matter how successful one night is for an evangelist, the next night is the same old strain again."

Praises Ladies' Aid.
"Somebody once said, 'You can't run a church on the Ladies' Aid and lemonade.' But who is it that puts a new carpet in the church, shingles the roof, pays the interest on the church debt and buys the hymn book? It's the Ladies' Aid and I thank God that they are on the job in the church."

"A woman said to me the other day that the pastors should not be paid during the campaign. I tell you, if she hung onto any one of their coat tails for seven days of this cam-paign, her tongue would be hanging out."

Hammer After Bout.
[United Press Leased Wire Service.] CHICAGO, April 1.—Ever Hammer, conqueror of Ad Wolgast, ex-light-weight champion, is at first here to-night for a battle with Champion Freddie Welsh. Hammer thinks he has had enough of fighting rookies, "I don't put Wolgast in that class, though," he said. "I want to fight some of the guys who are on top. Wolgast is O. K., but I want to beat a real champion. I'd like to fight Welsh."

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Farewell Week

Monday. There will be no tabernacle service at the tabernacle Monday night. Several outside meetings may be held by various members of the Scoville party, however. Dr. Ullom, Mr. Wald-raven and Mr. McElroy probably will lead the services in outlying churches.

Tuesday. Rev. McCandless' Bible class will meet at the tabernacle at 3 o'clock. Mr. Sabin will meet with the boys at the Y. M. C. A. at 4 o'clock.

Wednesday. The last men's league luncheon of the campaign will be served at the Y. M. C. A. at noon.

Thursday. The farewell business girls' lunch-oon will be served at Odd Fellow hall. Rev. McCandless will meet with the Bible class at the tabernacle, 3 o'clock. Mr. Sabin will tell the boys good-bye at the Y. M. C. A. at 4 o'clock.

The Scoville campaign will close at the tabernacle on next Sunday night.

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