

MODERN HEROES ARE WRONG SORT

America Suffers Loss of Idealism With Prize Fighters and Movie Stars Held Up As Examples to Youth.

Des. Moines, July 6.—America will suffer a loss of idealism in the future because of the prominence given to huge salaries and fees paid to movie stars, prize fighters, and baseball players, according to Clarence Hamilton, of Boston, in addressing today's session of the International Christian Endeavor Convention here.

"Modern heroes as pictured in the newspapers and magazines are not very desirable characters for our boys and girls to emulate," said Mr. Hamilton. "Practically all of them are placed upon a money-making basis. Characters and achievement count for little with them. The prizefighter who can deliver a punch to knock his opponent senseless is given many big headlines before and after the effective punch is delivered and for that punch he gets several fortunes, besides notoriety which passes in our day for fame. Likewise the movie stars who can go through some capers and simulate virtues which they do not possess, are heralded as great men and women because they attract buyers of tickets to box-offices. The same is true of baseball players.

"Boys and girls and young men and women who emulate these weaklings, termed and pictured as heroes and heroines, are building on sand. The real heroes are those who are contributing to our physical and mental and spiritual well-being. They should be lauded and emulated. The idealism of America will suffer if the false standards of youth are accepted by a large proportion of our American youth.

Humane Society Tells About Dogs

Precaution in Hot Weather Will Prevent Hydrophobia It Is Declared

Chicago, July 6.—Meals twice daily, with not too much meat, plenty of exercise without muzzles, cold baths, a dip in creolin to combat fleas, a cool, shady place to sleep, and a body clip in extreme southern portions, makes up the formula for summer treatment of dogs as suggested by the Illinois Humane Society.

"If every one will take care of his pets during the warm months, there will be no fear of hydrophobia or rabies in any American city," according to the society. "It should be remembered that a dog does not perspire like a human being, and that the only way he can relieve himself of the excessive heat is by opening his mouth and panting. Frequently a person sees a dog lolling its tongue trying to expel heat and exertion and a cry of 'mad dog' goes up. The original cause of the trouble, with very few exceptions, was that the dog was making himself comfortable.

"Regulations requiring a dog to be muzzled, so he cannot pant, is enough to drive a dog mad and goes to make any animal peevish and ready to snap. In hot weather all dogs should be allowed to run where they can open their mouths and pant as freely as possible.

"A dog enjoys a cold bath. Always permit them to swim wherever possible, or wash them at least once a week. He likes a cool, shady place to sleep, and a kennel that is dry and well ventilated.

"Fleas are the worst pest of dogs in summer. A tablespoonful of creolin or similar disinfectant dissolved in a quart of warm water makes a good washing solution against this pest. This operation should be repeated as often as necessary because

the solution does not kill the eggs. Never apply kerosene or gasoline to the skin of a dog.

"Feed your dog twice daily, and not too much meat. Under no conditions should dogs be fed hashlets, liver, veal, chicken, raw fish, oatmeal, cornmeal, rice, potatoes, cooked eggs, cakes and candy."

FAMOUS BIBLE GOES TO ITALY

London, July 6.—The famous Bible of the Borso d'Este, valued at

\$250,000 and belonging at one time to the late Emperor Karl of Austria, has been purchased by a rich Milan manufacturer, who outbid an American banker for it.

The Bible is illuminated by artists of the 15th century and is regarded by antiquarians as the finest specimen of its kind in existence. During his stay in Switzerland Karl, being short of money, sold the rare book to a London antiquary, who in turn disposed of it to its present owner in Italy.

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RHUR OCCUPATION INTERRUPTS SWITZERLAND TOURIST TRAVEL

Basel, Switzerland, July 6.—Swiss tourist traffic has been hard hit by the French occupation along the Rhine, and the consequent upsetting of through travel from Scandinavia, Holland, Poland, and France which formerly drained through the Rhine valley.

Trains still run, but they are slow and irregular as compared with the service which formerly connected Ostend, Paris, Brussels, Rotterdam and Copenhagen with the German watering-places along the Rhine and in Switzerland. The public was accustomed to the old route and is slow to start on other lines which are not affected by the French occupation, but cannot offer the old-time de luxe service.

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