LIFE OF CONCERN TO BE TWENTY YEARS

Delegates from Several States Meet at Millard Hotel to Form New Co-Operative Company

Among Parmers

The formal business session of the national meeting of the American Farmers' exchange convened in the ball room at the Millard hotel yesterday at 1) a. with a large representation from all parts of the American grain belt, including delegates from Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Kansas,

Nebraska and Oklahoma. The convention was called to order by President H N. Gaines of Topeks, Kan. Robert Lindbloom of Chicago is secretary

The principal feature of the opening scasion was the address of President Gaines. The address was an outline of the purposes and objects of the organization and the necessity for its creation, which was to bring the producer in closer contact with

Take Advantage of Farmers.

"The cheapness of production is taken advantage of by the commercial interests to further their own ends and but little consideration is given the producer," said the speaker. "He is made subject to the selfishness of the stock yards, grain commission men and the packing industries. The policy seems to 'do unto others as you would have them do unto you-but do them first.' And the farmer is invariably the other fellow."

The remainder of the address was deself-protection, not as a political organizathey might fairly enter into competition. with the great grain and live stock organ-

metting in December last for that purpose The constitution is quite a lengthy document and provides in brief;

Provisions of Constitution.

First-The name of the association shall be The American Farmers' Exchange com- did, most decidedly

is to buy, sell and deal in grain, provisions, live stock, etc., to buy, build and equip Captain U. B. Roscola, with Three grain elevators, warehouses, cold storage

plants, stock yards, etc. Third-The principal place of business shall be at Pierre, S. D., with a branch

office at Chicago, Ill.

association. directors. local and state exchanges, to some point in California. most adverse circumstances, lose more west on the line.

than the interest on their investment. Organize Under Local Names.

Localities which prefer to own and conduct their own elevators and warehouses independent of the national exchange are advised to organize under some local name, and elect their own managers, but should be under the active guidance of the national movement. Directors may base warehouse receipts under proper safeguards for grain stored in the cribs or warehouses of the company. The state exchanges may select some good weekly paper in the state as the official organ of the exchange, but it must be an agricultural and not a political paper. The same authority is given the national exchange to select a national organ. All voting on measures of general importance must be by referendum upon the

RABBI FOR TEMPLE ISRAEL Successor Chosen for Dr. Simon in Person of Rabbi Frederick Cohn.

tion of stockholders.

Israel, the Harney street fi'emple synagague, has called a rabbi to take charge of its services-Rabbi Frederick Cohn of Fort Wayne, Ind., Mr. Cohn was Rabbi Abram Simon for Washington.

STOCK OF FIFTY MILLIONS The formalities of his departure from Fort preach his initial sermon. Friday evening. March II. He will arrive Wednesday or Capital Preposed for American Farmers Ex. Thursday preceding. The temple board probably will meet this afternoon or tonorrow and arrange for the reception of the new rabbi and for some special service. The Jewish feast of Purin is today, but there will be no public observance in the Harney street temple as there is no one to officiate. This is the time of the deliverance Wall Street Magnate Said to Regard of the Jews from the Persian king Ahasuerus through Queen Esther.

> SAMPLE OF MORRILL'S WOE Young Foreigner Cannot Speak English, but Gets License on

> Superbly Written Letter. Judging from some of the puzzling problems that are submitted to his untanglement it is little wonder that the youthful brow of Clerk Harry Morrill, who is the

marriage Heense man at the county building, is furrowed with wrinkles and that his bair to prematurely gray. One of the latest things tending to bring itm in secrew was handed him by a young man who was just as anxious to get married as he would have been if he could have talked in the best of English. But he could not say a word in that language. He gave the clerks in the office to understand, how

ever, that he was a pretty warm proposition when it came to writing English and in proof of this submitted the following information about himself and the girl of his choice. It was written in fairly legible characters exactly as follows:

old 20 jers

Mein neim ist Sara Susman mein faters
neim ist Josef Susman mein mauvers neim
ist Feini Zeidils Meryt in Ovsvyje Neim
Foun dikatre ist Brody di Houl femilje ist
Boren Oustrege mein neim ist D. Szacy
mein jers ist 24 ould Mein mauvers neim
ist vatt Safar mein faters neim ist Luj mein jers ist 24 ould Mein mauvers mist yet Bafar mein faters neim ist Szacy in meryt Raszen Dikatre ist din Wilne in Borem Holfenije ist in Razen.

Clerk Morrill and the rest of the office voted to urging the farmers to organize for force figuratively girded up their lotus and went at the above with the result that tion, but for the purpose of erecting grain after an hour or so of close application warehouses, stock yards, terminal elevators they figured it out this way, but refused and retain control of them in order that to youch for the absolute correctness of the translation:

with the great grain and live stock organizations that are not producers, but who make their millions off the produce of the farms, without giving the producer a fair compensation therefor.

Upon the conclusion of the president's address Secretary Lindbloom read the constitution and bylaws as compiled by the special committee appointed at the Chicago

While this translation may not be quite this translation may not be quite.

While this translation may not be quite Steral, it was close enough and the young man got his license and departed, smiling broadly and bowing profusely, evidently fast in the bellef that his English composition had made a decided impression-as it

Second-The purpose of the organization MAN BEATS MESSAGE HERE

Children, is Wanted by Parties in Michigan.

A message was received from Joseph The corporation shall exist for twenty Miles, sheriff at Ironwood, Mich., by the years. The capital stock shall be \$50,000,000 chief of police at Council Bluffs, asking divided into \$5,000,000 shares of \$10 each. that Captain N. B. Roscola of Ironwood Other paragraphs provide for financing be held at the Bluffs, together with a boy the election of and two girls, aged respectively 14, 16 and arranging 29 years. The message stated further that terminal elevators and the crea- Roscola is on his way with the children

exchanges shall be subordinate. Owing to the fact that the party had to the national exchange and in the erec- passed through Council Bluffs, the mestion of elevators the building committee of sage was telephoned to the Union depot in the national exchange shall have full su-this city by the chief of police in the pervision. The local exchange shall make Bluffs. It was too late, however, to ena deed of trust of the property so obtained, able the officers at the station to head off which he has thus far declined to accept, conditioned that the original subscribers or Roscols, as he had left on a Union Pacific but it is believed that an amount will be bridge was fast brenising up and that fear their successors have obtained in dividends train for the west about ten minutes befrom the national exchange an amount of fore the message was received. The mesmoney equal to their paid subscriptions sage stated that Mrs. William Kline of this city a few days ago, in which he bridge would be taken out. A large quanwithout interest, then the deed of trust Ironwood, Mich., wished the parties held, stated that the salary question is the only tity of dynamite therefore was ordered and shall be returned, and any dividends shall but gave no particulars as to why Roscola be considered as partial payments on said and the children are wanted in the Michideed of trust, the intent being that the gan city. An attempt will be made to sesubscribers cannot in any event, under the cure their detention at some point farther

> QUITS BECAUSE OF HER PAY Miss Schenck Resigns Position City Clerk's Office as Secretary.

Miss Naomi F. Schenck has resigned as ecretary to the city clerk, effective April Miss Schenck has filled the place ten years consecutively and is considered the person at the city hall who knows most about a very chaotic collection of ordinances, records and documents of all kinds. She gives as a reason for wishing to leave the service that she believes she is underpaid. At the first of the present year her salary was increased from \$85 to \$55 a month, but she thinks an even \$100 is none too little compensation for the work per-

Try Edholm's watch repairing departm't, STOPPED BY THE INJUNCTION Paving Investigation Committee Ad-Journs Until Court Passes on Restraining Order.

The paving investigation committee of the last of the three rabbis to preach here the council has adjourned to meet again on trial by the temple hoard and con- Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. In the gregation and preached twice Friday and face of a fresh injunction, issued by Judge Sunday, two weeks ago. He made such Troup at the request of Building Inspector a favorable impression that the board Withnell, the committee has flecided it is easily decided that it would try no others powerless to move until the litigation has for the vacancy caused by the leaving of been dispelled. The suit will be argued late in the week and meanwhile the probe Mr. Cohn has been notified and has ac- into the specifications scandal is laid up cepted the call to the Omaha synagogue, for a vacation.

Ayer's

What would you do the next time you have a hard cold if you couldn't get Ayer's Cherry Pectoral? Better think this over.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. AYER'S BAIR VIGOR-Por the hair.

AYER'S PILLS-For constipation.

AYER'S AGUE CURE-For malaria and ague.

Cherry Pectoral

HARRIMAN SENDS BURT EAST

Direc's Bim to Prospect for Building Railroads in the Or ent.

REPORT IS ACCREDITED BY LOCAL MEN

Former Union Pacific President as King of Construction Experts.

It has developed since the departure of Horace G. Burt, ex-president of the Union Pacific, that he has gone to the Orient in the interest of President Harriman. It will be Mr. Burt's business while in the far east to look out for opportunities for investment for his employer's money, so says report accredited in local railroad circlas Mr. Harriman controls an immense amount of money which is looking for in-

it in railroad work in the Oriental countries when the war is over. Mr. Burt stated before he left Omaha that he would make a trip through Russia, but it is said he now has no intention of visiting the domain of the czar. He will spend some time in Japan, where he is at present. From there he will go to the Philippines and thence to China. From China he will pass through India, to study railway conditions in that country under pointers for the building of Oriental lines. After a trip up the Mediterranean he will

and return to America to report his findings to his chief. President Harriman is said to have made the statement that Mr. Burt is the greatest living expert on the construction of railroads, and it is firmly believed it is the intention of the great promoter to invade ways, providing Mr. Burt recommends that

visit continental Europe for a short time

such roads be built there. influential series of letters ever taken out adjured to strict secrecy. The leaders of of this country, addressed to foreign po tentates. Several of them were from President Roosevelt and other noted men of influence in the United States.

The report that Mr. Burt is still on the same salary he got while president is confirmed by the parties who gave out the above story.

Will Meet Stickney's Cut. J. A. Kuhn, assistant general freight and passenger agent of the Northwestern left for Chicago Monday evening. It is understood another attempt will be made to patch up a truce in the grain rate war among the various lines.

The Rock Island announces that the grain rates made public some time ago by the Great Western and other lines have been met. They are 6 cents on wheat and 5 cents on corn from the Missouri river to Chicago. No further reduction was announced in

grain rates by the Great Western, and from this it is judged that something is being done in the east to secure a restoration, as it has now been up to that line to make another cut for almost a week. Salary Question the Pivot.

A report was current at Union Pacific R. R. Sutherland of Topeka superintendent of the Nebraska division of the Union Pacific is still in abeyance. The only thing which prevents the immediate appointment of Mr. Sutherland is a question of salary The Union Pacific has made him an offer, thing which stands in the way of his im mediate acceptance of the position.

Adopts Sugar Rate. The Missouri Pacific announces that, St. Louis to Omaha, Kansas City and all points on the line west of the river of 5 to do it before that time. cents would be put in force. The present rate is 12 cents. The cut was made to equalize the rates of 5 cents announced by the Great Western and Burlington from the Mississippi river to Missouri river points. The new rate will place southern sugar on the same basis as that which comes from the east and allow southern

manufacturers to compete in Missouri river markets. Railway Notes and Personals. H. H. Moise, traveling passenger agent of he New York Central in Kansas City, is n Omaha H. A. Perkins, commercial agent of the Rock island, is back at his desk after a three days' illness.

Frederick Montmorency, assistant general reight agent of the B. & M., has gone to kansas City to attend a meeting of the Fransmissouri Freight association.

Transmissouri Freight association.

W. R. Kelly, general solicitor for the Union Pacific, will return from his vacation trip to California today. He has been absent about one month.

The family of J. M. Gruber, general superintendent of the Union Pacific, returned home to Topeka, Kan., Monday evening. They will move to Omaha just as soon as Mr. Gruber can complete arrangements for a dwelling in this city.

The law department at the Union Pacific The law department at the Union Pacific headquarters is being enlarged by taking in a portion of the offices formerly occupied by Superintendent of Motive Power Mc-Keen. When the work is finished Attorney Edson Rich will have one of the finest offices in the building. A portion of the new space taken in will be devoted to a law library which will be quite complete. Owing to the fact that the low rates to California go into effect today, it is expected that a large number of people will be traveling westward during the month. The through rate to the Pacific coast is \$25. Quite a number of Omaha persons who have taken timber claims on the coast are expected to take advantage of the low rates to go west and prove up on their claims. The law department at the Union Pacific

WAR AFFECTS THE LIBRARY Russo-Japanese Trouble Creates Demand for Books Bearing on Those Countries.

The Russo-Japanese war is causing a large demand at the public library for books telling of Russian territorial aggrandisement and of Japanese civilization. The library has a large number of books on these countries. Of "Russian Advance" by A. J. Beveridge, there are seven couples and these are all in demand. Among the books which Miss Tobitt, the librarian, considers of first rank are: "Siberian and Central Asia," J. A. Bookwalter; "Prisoners of Russia," Benjamin Douglas Howard; "All the Russias," Henry Norman; "Russian Advance," A. J. Beveridge; and "Expansion of Russia," F. H. Skrine. Among Japanese books are: "Hand Book of Modern Japan," E. W. Clement; "Evo-lution of the Japanese," S. L. Gulick; Exotics and Retrospects," Lafcadio Hearn, and Calquhoun's "Mastery of the Pacific." This last book deals with both Russia and Japan.

The duplicate pay colection is growing by the addition of new volumes. Among the latest are "Incomparable Bellaires," Castle, 'Deliverance," Glasgow; "Boss." Lewis; "My Friend Prospero," Harland; "Russian

Advance," Beveridge. Fire Alarms for Theaters.

City Electrician Michaelson has placed orders with the Nebraska Telephone company for three Gamewell fire alarm boxes to be installed on the stages of the three leading theaters—the Boyd. Orpheum and Krug. This is in pursuance of coouncilmanic orders. The owners of the theaters will pay for the boxes, which cost \$125 apiece, while the city will stand the ex-

cense of installation and maintenance locations were specified by the electrician and the chief of the fire department.

FATHER AND SON SETTLE CASE Come to Amicable Agreement and Sen is Released from Charge

Floren Simet, 11d Hickory street, arrested Monday evening at the instigation of his Dispute Over Aida J. Eddy Disaged father and charged with robbery, has seen released, the matter having been sotled out of court.

of Robbery.

According to the statements of Simon Simet, the father, who is 77 years of age he recently sold his little farm at Cedar Creek, Neb., and came to visit his son and daughter-in-law with the proceeds of the sale-\$20-and upon their request that he make them a visit. He further stated that as soon as he told his son he had the money with him, his son and his son wife took the money, using more or les violence and choking him. The old man just what relation they bear to the taking vestment, and it is believed that he realizes of the money could not be learned, as the there will be great opportunities to place old man cannot speak English and the son told a different story of the affair.

The younger Simet declared he took the money from his father as a matter of precaution, as his father was some the worse for liquor, and he felt an interest in his welfare, but had no intentions whatever of defrauding him.

Monday evening the father, son and the money were taken to the police station. the father held in the matron's department as a complaining witness and the son on the English administration and to secure a charge of robbery. The son secured his ther that if Sophronia Jones had not been release later in the evening on a bond signed by a friend.

> REFORMERS MEET IN SECRET Another Session of the League De-

voted to Discussion of City Affairs.

Another secret meeting of the Civic the Orient with his American plan rail- League, launched semetime ago with the avowed purpose of "reforming" Omaha, was held last night-this time at the Before Mr. Burt's departure he was fitted Millard hotel. The attendance was over out with what are said to be the most fifty and less than 100 and all present were the movement declined to talk after the session broke up at 10 o'clock.

The gathering as was learned, was characterized by a great deal of talk, directed principally at Mayor Moores and the exist ing city administration, and to the discussion of finances. No decisive action was taken on any line, and the league adjourned to meet again at a time to be set in the near future. The league has decided that it needs money and all it can get. Efforts in this direction have not been entirely fruitless, as a report was received last night that caused considerable applause.

Among "those present" were Erastus A. Benson, Carroll G. Pearse, C. C. Chase, W. G. Ure, F. D. Wead, W. A. Saunders Elmer E. Thomas, Byron G. Burbank Major R. S. Wilcox, N. P. Dodge, Jr. Winter Byles, Bob Wellace of the mmissioner's office. Secretary J. F. Burgess of the school board, Judge J. H. Blair, Henry Burket, J. J. Points, T. J. Mahoney Ed P. Berryman, secretary of the Jacksonian club.: Ed Streeter and Rev. 15 Comble Smith of the First Methodist

ICE GORGE THREATENS BRIDGE headquarters that the project of appointing Big Thaw That Might Wash Out Whitney Structure is Arousing

Anxiety.

Word was received in the county sur veyor's office yesterday that the ice in the river in the vicinity of the Whitney agreed upon shortly. A letter was re- were entertained that if the thuw continued sent out to the spot to be in readiness for any emergency that might arise. Surveyor that have come to the Orpheum. A matthee turn from Sloux City today and break effective March 4, a rate on sugar from the ice by exploding the dynamite, provided it does not become necessary for someone

The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health dur-ing the twenty-four hours ending at noon Births-John Edwards. Births-John Edwards, Seventeenth and Jackson, boy; Joseph Barker, 1505 South Eighth, girl; Matthew S. Walkiln, 947 North Twenty-fifth avenue, boy; C. P. Forsell, 2008 North Eighteenth, girl; Jacob Carson, 3005 Lindsay avenue, girl; Boardman Hill, 2022 Howard, girl; Sam Wertheimer, 549 South Twenty-sixth avenue, boy; John Ahmanson, 1806 North Twenty-second, girl; M. V. Cannon, 2920 Indiana avenue, boy; George Carroll, Twelfth and Izard, boy.

Deaths-Willard Westergard, 1719 North Twenty-third, 44, Henry Irvin, 227 South Twenty-third 44, Henry Irvin, 2527 South Eighth, 52; Holb Farris, 1464 South Thir-teenth, 6 months: Pearl Murphy, 4362 Ham-liton, 23; Dirk Hinsenga, 25; Leon Hall, 1424 South Thirteenth.

Firemen Lose Off Time.

At a meeting of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners Monday evening several firemen were fined their "offs" for a month for various irregularities.

The application of D. A. Johnson for a liquor license at 1523 Leavenworth street was rejected, the board finding that on account of the present number of saloons in that locality the public interest would not be served by granting the application of Johnson.

Emma Swartz was appointed a special officer of the Humane society. A number of bills was passed and some other matters of a routine nature were acted upon.

Not Ready for a Week Chairman Schroeder of the fire, water and police committee, notified the council yesterday afternoon that he would not be ready for a week to report on the fire department appartus purchase matter. The United States Supply company has asked that the awards of fire hose as recommended by the Advisory board he changed so as to give the Vorhees Manufacturing company 1,000 feet.

New Companies Comparatively Small. NEW YORK, March 1.—The total authorized cantalization of new companies formed in the eastern states during February with a capital of \$1,000,000 or more, fell to an unusually low point—\$53.76,000. The low water mark figures for a series of years were reached in November, 1933, when they were \$56,100,000. Pennsylvania led in February, with a total of \$15,500,000.

Grandchildren Claim Mrs. Jones Did Not Observe Husband's Agreement.

ALSO ALLEGE SHE WAS UNSOUND IN MIND

mond Sunburst - Administrators Appointed for Roxena Kendail's and Judge Ogden's Wills.

An appeal bond has been filed in the rebate office which presages a coptest over the last will and testament of the late Sothropla Jones, widow of A. D. Jones, Omaha's first postmaster, who leit an esate valued at something over \$50,000. Under the terms of the will the property

s divided among nine heirs, not including harles T. Jones and Rollin O. Jones, who were grandchildren of the deceased and by whom the appeal bond referred to has been filed. Their claim, made through their at torney, Judge S. I. Gordon, is that Mr. and Mrs. Jones, their grandparents, made a joint will whereby in the event of the death of either of the testators the survivor should by will, at his or her death, divide the joint estates among all the heirs, but hat Sophronia Jones, disregarding this con dition of the agreement of the joint will, omitted from her individual will, the codicil which would have brought all the heirs into division of the property. They claim furprepared to do this she could not legally inherit under her husband's will and unless Charles T. and Rollin O. Jones are parties to her will the will of her husband is in validated and his estate must be readministered and his property accounted for, They further claim that at the time she made her will Sophronia Jones was of unsound mind

Suit Over Diamond Sunburst.

A contest also is pending over the will of the late Alda J. Eddy, the chief beneficiary of whom is Hamilton B. Van Camp, a brother of the testator. A sister, Mrs. Emma Halsey, is, according to the terms of the instrument, entitled to one diamond sunburst pin, one pair of diamond earrings and \$400 in money. Mrs. Halsey has preferred a charge against the other beneficiary mentioned that the original dia monds have been removed by him from the jewelry given her and stones of much less value substituted therefor. Mr. Van Camp has filed a stipulation in the probate office to the effect that if it shall be shown on hearing that he committed the accharged he will make good the original stones or their equivalent in value. The value of this estate is in the vicinity of \$10,000 and Mr. Van Camp and Mrs. Halsey are the only beneficiaries.

The will of Roxena Kendall has been filed for probate and provides that Marshall Kenfall, Clevius C. Kendall and Ida May Boggs, the testators' children, shall each receive five-sixteenths of the real estate and property comprised in the estate, which is valued at about \$12,000. other sixteenth is devised to a grandchild. and about \$2,000 worth of silver, diamonds and jewelry and general personal property is divided among other more distant rela

The will of the late Charles Ogden has been filed for probate, wherein he wills his entire estate of about \$15,000 to his wife. Mabel Pratt Ogden, Mrs. Ogden, with Charles E. Clapp, attorney, has been appointed to administer the will, without

6 sterling teaspoons, \$3.70. Edholm, jwl'r.

Announcements of the Theaters. The bill on at the Orpheum this week is coring heavily, this being especially true of John and Emma Ray, who are presenting their absurdly funny sketch entitled, "Casey, the Fireman." As laugh creators the Rays succeed as well as any artists will be given Thursday.

NOW IS THE TIME

To Visit Hot Springs, Arkansas, Via the Iron Mountain Route.

The season at the Great National Health and Pleasure resort is now in full blast. Climate unsurpassed. Hot Springs Special Seventeenth and leaves St. Louis daily at 8:20 p. m., making the run in less than twelve hours. Three other fast trains daily. Handsome descriptive literature can be obtained free by calling on or addressing T. F. Godfrey, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, S. E. Cor. 14th and Douglas St., Omaha, Neb.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A number of handsome and elaborate maps of the territory involved in the Japanese-Russian war has just been received at headquarters, Department of the Missouri. The maps are on a large scale, and comprise a series of topographic maps of the peninsula of Corea. The maps were furnished from War department at Washington.

Washington.

Judge Estelle, who has been holding court in Washington county, returned to Omaha Monday evening, having adjourned the term at Blair until April 18. He will resume the seasion in room 3 of the district court here as soon as the cause under consideration now and presided over by Judge Baxter is concluded. Meantime, beginning Wednesday morning, Judge Estelle will preside in Judge Baxter's session.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. Rose E. Livingston has returned from an eastern trip. J. W. Holmquist, C. E. Ohlsen of Oak-land and F. C. Gillaspie of Denver are at the Millard.

Marriage Licenses.

David Szacy, Omaha... ohn W. Langan, South Omaha, delalde Franklin, South Omaha, harles Waneck, South Omaha, Katie Krump, Omaha

18-K Wedding Rings. Edhotm, Jeweler. Operates on President Harper.

CHICAGO. March 1.—President W. R. Harper of the University of Chicago was today operated on for appendicitis.

Richardson Drug Ce. Distributors, Omaha, Neb.

NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY

Perhaps the largest of Monday's social stairs was the eard perty given has even ing by Dr. and Mrs. H. M. McClanabare, a their residence, 1312 North Fortleth street in honor of Mrs. Updike of Harvard, No. The evening was devoted to six-handed suchre, six tables being employed and the prizes awarded to Mrs. R. C. Hailey, Mrs. Lucile Mathews and Mrs. Fred Pearce Mr. R. C. Wagner, Dr. Downes and Mr. Frank Palmer. Fellowing the game a few musical numbers by Miss Gamble, Mrs. Up dika, Mr. G. W. Manchester and Mr. H. Fink contributed one of the most pleasure features of the evening. The guest list cluded: Mrs. Updike, Mr. and Mrs. D. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Manchest Mr. and Mrs. Arthur English, Mr. Mrs. R. C. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wagner, Dr. and Mrs. Woodbury Council Bluffs, Dr. and Mrs. Ewing Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Downes, Dr. and Mrs. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Judson. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Fink, Mr. and Mrs William Yetter, Mrs. Lucile Palmer, Mr. Frank D Palmer, Mr. I. R. Van Tuyl Miss Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Perkins and Mr. Alfred Thomas.

The Omaha Guards gave a very enjoyable though informal hop at their armory last evening following their medal drill: Mrs. J. F. Mawhinney entertained one of the sewing circles of the Visiting Nurses association Monday afternoon at her home

2604 Douglas street. The Practice Whist club met vesterday morning at the home of Miss Wakeley. Mrs. Carl Balbach and Miss Balbach hav nvitations out for a large card party to be given Friday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holdan will entertail informally Thursday evening and Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Holden will entertain at

Mrs. Goorge Tribble will entertaln Saturday afternoon at her home on North Forty-first avenue. The members of the Phoenix High Five club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Phillips, 436 South Twenty-fourth street

Mrs. W. R. Lighten and children returned Sunday from a fortnight's visit with friends in Atchtson, Kan. Mrs. George C. Harrington of Watseka

Thursday afternoon.

Ill., is the guest of Miss Mayme Hutchin-Miss Faith Andrews of Topeka, Kan., is the guest of Mrs. John R. McDonald. Womans' club, is the guest of Mrs. L. M.

Mr. John A. Wakefield is expected from St. Louis the last of the week to spend Sunday with Mrs. Wekefield Miss Oreutt and Miss Jane Oreutt expect to leave soon to visit friends in Mexico

Miss Ella May Brown spent Sunday with friends out in the state.

Homeseckers and Cofonists. Tuesday, March I, the Missouri Pacific raflway will sell both one way and round trip tickets at very low rates to certain points in Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, southwest Missouri, Texas, etc. On the round trips stopovers will be allowed on the going journey, with final limit o twenty-one days to make the trip. pamphlets, time tables, rates, etc., write or call on any agent of the company, or Thomas F. Godfrey, passenger and ticket agent, southeast corner Fourteenth and Douglas streets, Omaha, Neb.

Building Permits.

Permits to build have been issued as follows: To M. Tatel, brick double flat, 624-6 South Nineteenth street, \$1,500; Adams NOW THAT MARCH

HAS COME we can look forward to spring. Those who desire a spring tonic and blood purifier should begin now. There I spring medicine equal to HOW ELL'S SARSAPARILLA; it clarifies

the blood, tones up the liver and adds strength and vigor to the sluggish system—75c per bottle. Howell's Malt Extract

is a pure, concentrated extract of malted barley with hops; it is a great appetizer and builder, and is especially adapted to convalescents, "run-down women and nursing mothers. Two bottles, Zic; \$1.25 a dozen.

HOWELL DRUG CO. 16th and Capitol Ave.

For Children, Too.

Mr. Wiley Hunt. Ennis. Texas, writes: We gave Drake's Palmetto Wine to two children who were afflicted with hed wetting. Two bottles of Drake's Palmetto Wine cured both. It is now a month since they took the hast of the wine and no return of their trouble. I told a neighbor who had a child troubled same way what the wine did for our children. They got a bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine and in one week their child had no more trouble with bed wetting. The Drake Formula Company, Drake Building, Chicago, Ill. will send a trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine free and prepaid to any reader of th's paper who wishes to text Drake's Palmetto Wine without expense. A trial bottle often cures. One dose a day will cure any bladder or prostate trouble to stay cured.

& Veiler Co. humber sheds at Twelfth and Nicholas, five to Ed Havlick, frame dwelling fear of 128 South Fourteenth street, \$125.



Mme. Yale's Almond Blossom Complexion Cream

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