Retiring President, Ernest Sweet, Tells of Work Accomplished During the Year.

CONTEST STANDFIPE CHARGE

At the annual meeting of the Building Owners' and Managers' association of Omnha at the Loyal hotel, the outgoing president, Ernest Sweet, made an address, as fillows:

"During the year a number of applicants have been admitted to membership and one beloved member has passed to his final reward. Much routine work has been accomplished. A year book and roster of members has been published and given a wide distribution. Our annual banquet was given, at the Pontenelle horel on March C, when ad-dresses were made by Thomas R. Kim-hall, vice president of the american Institute of Architocts, and Mr. Randell of Chicago, president of the National Association of Building Munagers. On this occasion the great architect recognixed the value of the competent building munauer's assistance in planning. and the famous manuser explained the necessity of co-operation with a com-

Better Inderstanding. This event was of nation-wide importance, as it was the opening gun in a campaign for a better understanding and greater co-operation between architect and manager the country over. addresses were subsequently printed in pamphlet firm and mailed to all members of the national association "About August 1 the manager of our municipally-owned water works added to the regular water bills an additional Pharge of \$10 per amount for each stand pipe that any owner might be progresssive enough to have in his building, regardiess of whether the said stand pipe was ever used or whether it was metered to measure any water that might te used through it. The plain unfairness of this charge can be netter appreclated when attention is directed to the fact that the up-to-date owner of the well equipped and usually fireproof building would be penalised for installing apparatus with which fires may be quenched in their incipiency, thereby lessening the danger of great conflagrations with their attendant tonsea; enor mous consumption of water, higher insurance rates, and higher tax levies for additional fire fighting apparatus, affeeting the modest home owner as well as the owner of large buildings. On the other hand, the owners of thousands of lower buildings not equipped with stand pipes, some of which, however, cover large areas of ground, and bring enermous rentals, although real fire hazards and in a dilapidated condition, are not asked to pay this penalty to help swell the Water board's surplus, which already amounts to hundreds of thousands

To Contest the Charge. The members of the association after having obtained legal advice, have withheld payment of this charge, pending further developments.

The recent proposed expenditure of a large amount of mose; for a new fire clarm system should receive careful attention. The issuel value and indefinite promises of lower insurance rates should be taken for what they are worth, and definite figures insisted upon. If the prop-

omition is to be favored.

The Ornalin association has been particularly favored by having one of its members chosen for secretary of the National association, with pendquarters at maha, while one-fifth of the total addresses at the national convention at Atlanta were given by Omaha members. The National association has been aptly styled the 'University of Co-operation,' and, bearing in mind that the essential idea manifests maete in co-operation, it becomes necessary for effective co-operation, that we should know each other,

"We must, therefore, when opportunity offers, come together and familiarize ourselves with each other's process of thought in dealing with the various prob lems which collectively make up our life work. Co-operation should be the key-

## Chief of Chadron Police Is Dead

CHADRON, Neb., Jan. 15 - (Special.)-The tuneral of James O. Hartsell, onles of police, was held Thursday at the First Christian church. James Orito Rartsell was born at Mankato, Minn., August 10, INIS, and died at Hot Springs, S. D., Janwary 10. He loaves his father, folom Hartuell, wife, at first Mary C. Boruff, of Albany, Mo.: daughter, Mrs. Guy Romine, of Chadron: brothers. Lewis, Frun, Irwin and Robert, and two sister, Mrs. Robert Dickson, of Los Augeles and Mrs. John Whetstone, of Kildeer, N. D. The Elks were in charge at Greenwood cometery Deceased was one of the most popular men in Chadron, coming here with his father in 1984 with one of the first colonies, settling in what is now Dawes county.

## THOMAS COUNTY DEMOS RECOMMEND SLATE

THEODORD, Neb., Jan. 18 .- (Special.) A mass convention of democrats met at the court house here Thursday to enderse men for offices of Thomas county. A full ticket was recommended

big business to furto a preparedness that it was believed would bitimately result in twar, to the great injury of every legitimete hyterest of sor Country.

Permers' Incilente at Stella. STELLA, Nob., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—Ar-radicements with bein made to hold a Parmers' institute at Stelly Monday, Jan. inty M. P. L. Gaddie of the University farm will speak on The Nature and Cure of Our Soil" and "The Bey and the Farm." Mile Frinces Westen of Lin-coln will speak on "Practical Hints on Fonto Dresnmaking and 'The Efficient

Advertiser and customer profit by the Chariffed Ad" habit.

Leading Players in "Belive Me Xantippe"



Maurice Clark

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jan. 15 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Ed Boyer, a mason by trade, has

been bound over to the next jury term of

district court by County Judge Ford in

the sum of \$1,000. Boyer is charged with

ing left them Nevember II, last, Boyer

was brought here from Seward, where,

it is understood, he had commenced di-

The Board of County Supervisors met

in regular session this week and roor-

ganized for the year 1916. J. H. Phillips

of Anselmo was elected to succeed him-

self as chairman. The present board

comprises Supervisors Phillips, Dewey,

Hayes, Walker, Blakeslee, Mills and

Frank Jenkins, oldest son of Ray Jen-

kins, of this city, had his leg broken in

two places by having a horse fall on him.

Friends of Sheriff Wilson, who has

served two terms, are circulating peti-

tions throughout the county asking that

While examining the interior of the new

Odd Fellows' building, now in course of

construction, George Kirkpatrick fell into

i pit and sustained a severe fracture to

the right leg. Mr. Kirkpatrick is 73 years

old and a prominent farmer of the West

Denied Rehearing

in Ridgell Fee Case

(From a Statf Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 16.—(Special

ter asked for a rehearing. The court

"where a supposed act of the legisla-

Treasurer Hail is

his name be pinced on the democratic

ballet for a third term.

vorce proceedings against his wife.

leserting his wife and four children, hav-

### NEAR COLD WAVE Broken Bow Man Is Charged with HEADED THIS WAY Deserting Family

Thermometer is Dropping Fast and Blizzardy Conditions Prevail in the West.

SNOW AND COLDER FOR TONIGHT

Another "near cold wave" is wooping down on Omaha, according to the weather bureau.

The thermometer began to drop early in the day. It registered a maximum of 9 above zero during the night and stood at 7 above at 7 a. m. By 10 a. m. it had dropped to 3 above, and still going down, while the north wind blew.

"Snow and colder tonight. Sunday fair and continued cold," is the prediction of the weather bureau. North Platte had 4 below and Valentine 10 below at 7 a. m. Havre, Mont. was the coldest station in the United States, with 20 below. They're having a real hot spell up in Prince Albert, Canada. They were sweltering at a temperature of 6 below zero. That's warm for Prince

The sun began shining in Omaha about 16 o'clock this morning after a flurry of mow during the early part of the morn-

Cold Wave Comtag. The cold wave has again struck the northwest and is moving in a southeast-erly direction, according to the morning reports to the railroads. Already it is well over the line and in Nebrasks.

Friday morning Alliance reported a temperature of 8 degrees above zero. This morning the temperature had dropped to Telegram.)—The supreme court has de-10 below. Numerous other points in the sied the application of State Treasurer western and northwestern portions of George Hall for a rehearing in the suit the state, where Friday the temperature brought by Fire Commissioner W. S. was above zero, this morning reported Ridgell to compel the state treasurer to 3 to 8 below.

S to 8 below, pay warrants drawn for the payment All through eastern and central Wyom- of expenses of the commission. In the ing the temperatures ranged from 9 to original suit the supreme court held 16 degrees below, whereas Friday morn- against the state treasurer, and the lab ing they were 10 to 36 above.

Light snows were general over the denies the application, declaring that state this morning and blimmardy conditions were the rule. Up through Wyom- turn and the constitution conflict, the ing and northwestern Nebraska a twenty constitution must be obeyed and the to thirty-mile per hour wind was blow- statutes disregarded.

# We must not only be neighbors, but friends and intimates. "We must therefore when appertunity WITH BREAKING PAROLE.

Clarence Githens, wanted here for breaking his parole on a fargery charge, and who was arrested at Washington, Kan., note to influence our relations with one was brought back to Bestrice Friday another and inspire our thoughts and afternoon by Sheriff Acton and lodged in the county jail. Githens passed a forged toheck for \$8.00 on Robert Harris, a merchant of Holmosville, and because his wife and children were in straightened circumstances. Jodgo Pemberton of the district court paroled him home with the agreement that he was not to leave Clare or Jefferson counties.

## ACTORS AND ACTRESSES ATTEND STAGE HANDS' BALL

To raise money for the benefit of their death fund the stage employes of this city will give a ball Tuesday evening at Washington hall. As there will be a company playing at each of the Omaha theaters that night, there will be a large attendance. The advance ticket sale has been large and the boys are all looking for the time of their lives.

Don't Suffer Needlessly Don't Suffer Needlessly
An eminent physician states that fully
by of all diseases have their origin in
stomach troubles, so if you suffer from
dyspepsia, indigestion, had breath, belching, so'r stomach, uncomfortable feeling
of fullness after sating, sleeplessness or
tired feeling, you should premptly seek
to aid your stomach in performing the
functions that nature intended. Delay
often results in a repid undermining of
the entire system, resulting in the utter
wrecking of health. However, whenever
the stomach dan lake care of food and
properly distribute nourishment to all
parts of the bod'—a healthy condition is
sure to result Stomach sufferers should
avoid harsh purgatives, which conevally
acrye to aggravate the trouble, and
promptly give Tableer's Stomach to the voters for their consideration at the primary election.

Following the resultar order of business, resolutions were adopted commending the administration of President Wilson for his successful effects in the mistatement of peace in the midst of the chans of and energy hand, and endorsing his cansidary for re-election.

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## **HENSHAW CAFE Concert Dansant**

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# UNI PLAYERS WILL SHOW TALENT HERE

Nebraska Students Will Present a new department and little attention was "Believe Me Xantippe" at the Brandeis Theater.

The University Players, composed students of the dramatic department of the school of fine arts of the University of Nebraska, will present the four-act comedy, "Believe Me Xantippe," at the Brandols theater, matinee and evening. January 22.

"Believe Me Xantippe" was written by Frederick Ballard of the class of 1905 of the University of Nebraska. It was written while Mr. Ballard was taking a master's course at Harvard during 1913 and was the Harvard prize play that year. It

the lead in "Believe Me Xantippe" equals the work of some of the best professional zotors on the American stage.

Miss Ella Williams plays the lead opposite Mr. Clark. Miss Williams is a Buffalo, Wyo., girl and the only member of the cast not a resident of Nebraska. The Nebraska dramatic department is

given it until a year ago. Since that time it has carned a reputation that has extended all over the country. Nebraska is the only state university in the west OMAHA BOY PLAYS THE LEAD which makes dramatics a part of the school curriculum.

Students Are Managers.

The University Players are staging the production at the Brandels theater on their account. Harold Campbell and Maurice Clark of the cast are acting as business managers and are doing the work with the co-operation of the University club and the local Nebraska Seats will go on sale at the Brandels theater box office Monday morn-

The cast of characters and the students was given a professional production in New York City and on the road in the cast and was quite a success. It has nover been seen in Omaha.

Omaka Boy Plays Lead.

Maurice Clark, an Omaha boy who straduated from the Central High school in 1812, plays the leading part in the play. He is said to be quite accomptished in the dramatic art and critics have ventured as far as to say his portrayal of the contral than the contral High school in 1812, plays the leading part in the play. He is said to be quite accomptished in the dramatic art and critics have ventured as far as to say his portrayal of the contral High school in 1812, plays the leading part in the play. The said to be quite accomptished in the dramatic art and critics have ventured as far as to say his portrayal of the contral High school in 1812, plays the leading part in the play. The said to be quite accomptished in the dramatic art and critics have ventured as far as to say his portrayal of the contral High school in 1812, plays the leading part in the play. The said to be quite accomptished in the dramatic art and critics have ventured as far as to say his portrayal of the contral High school in 1812, plays the leading part in the play. The contral High school in 1812, plays the leading part in the play. The contral High school in 1812, plays the leading part in the play. The contral High school in 1812, plays the leading part in the play. The contral High school in 1812, plays the leading part in the play in the contral High school in 1812, plays the leading part in the play. The contral High school in 1812, plays the leading part in the play in the discount of the contral High school in 1812, plays the leading part in the play in the discount of the contral High school in 1812, plays the leading part in the play in the discount of the contral High school in 1812, plays the leading part in the play in the discount of the contral High school in 1812, plays the leading part in the play in the discount of the contral High school in 1812, plays the leadi who portray them are as follows:



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Two thousand miles away in Seattle, we will saythe same thought in the same simple words. An irritating moment has

arrived-the temptation to speak sharply to a cus-tomer, to fling a slur at unworthy competition. The salesman, or the manager, or whoseever it may

be, looks up, and the quiet admonition meets his eye. Protect our good name. In a twinkling it emoothes the wrinkles out of his point of view.

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time to the experimental

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us that we try to make business as good as it can . . . Think of this business, please, in the light of its great animating thought:

Protect our good same. We are thinking of you, always, when we say it and you millions in the

We think of you judging us-by what we are, by what we do, by what we make. We think of tens of thou-

sands of homes in which our name can be made to stand for that which is worthy and worth while.

We must not lose your good will—we must not tarnish our good name. You can call that anything

you like. You can call it business, or sentiment, or idealism, or nonsense.

It may be all of these. It may even be that which our national critics call making a god of business.

motive that is bigger and broader and deeper than It makes thousands of men happier in their work and

more faithful to it.

But at least it gives to us a

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. . .

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