Enos Mills Says Life of Country Depends on Its Citizens Getting Plenty of Outdoor Life.

HEALTH ONLY IN THE OPEN

Fresh air. More fresh air. And still pore fresh air. This is the message which comes to Omaha with Amos R. Mills, high priest of oxygen, devotee of ozone and Illustrious potentate of the Abiders Out of

Mr. Mills is like a breath of fresh air himself. Not that he's "fresh." Far from it. A quiet, unassuming man with a head like Bryan as regards the undorned top and the curly locks behind. Ris eyes are clear. So is his complexion. And-ladies-he uses neither unguents, powders nor artificial colors. What, then? Only fresh air, the ne plus ultra, the sine qua non of health and happi-

Mr. Mills is returning from Waskington, where he has been in the interests of his bill to make a national park of 255 acres of government land in the Rocky mountains of Colorado. The senate has now passed the bill and it has the approval of the secretaries of the interior and of agriculture.

Lives Out of Doors. Mills knows, indeed, whereof he speaks, for he has lived in the fresh air Succeeds Harte and Appoints Same out of doors for more than thirty years. And he believes a city or country to be great in proportion as it possesses fresh air and the facilities for getting that fresh air into the lungs of its citizens. People aren't going to stand on street corners just to breathe fresh air. You must make it attractive. Hence, parks. tract which it should take and improve were reappointed. mean the Fontenelle tract. (Between

wiews and vistas. the sand hill region there are some very picturesque parts which should be 1915 follow: turned into state parks. I have travseled over some tracts which, with their little lakes and their great variety of trees, plant and bird life, are extremely

"The city owes it to its own future prosperity and to the health of its riving generations to have more public parks and playgrounds.

Fresh Air Greatest Help. "Why, the child that gets plenty fresh air learns to think, while the shool room merely learns to memorize. The children of today could well get along with a much shorter school year If they had more time in the out of doors. Look at Abraham Lincoln. His mother couldn't give him a school education. Esut he had the birds and the flowers and trees and the air, He learned to think and he gained health. Yes, people go to the dogs from an in-

oor life. Give them life out of doors and. they need neither sermons nor prisons." Mr. Mills has traveled many thousands of miles of the wilds of this country and proval of the legislature, and the \$40,000 Canada, He travels on his two good feet and he carries his needfuls with him. "In the summer," he said, "I live largely on berries, fruits and other wild sheriff. things that I find. In the winter time I carry with me raisins on which I sub-

in a small space." I guens you can shoot a good deat of wild game, too," ventured the inter-Niewer. The question didn't make a hit Does Not Kill Fellow Creatures.

"Ne, ne," said Mr. Mills, gently but firmly. "I do not kill my fellow creatures of the forest."

"But suppose your fellow creatures try to kill you?"

They never do. The wild beauts tend to their own business. There isn't a safe to go about unarmed. The animals schools. never attack unless they are first attacked by man."

after I get back to the air and the trees and the birds." he said.

on. A delicate question did it.

'Are you-sh-married, Mr. Mills?" 'No, and sorry for it," said the natur emed possibly to bide a romance. Perhaps there is one thing that ranks even higher than fresh air-a wife.

Union Carpenters Building Home for

At a meeting of the union carpenters CITY DADS OF ST. PAUL TO eld at Labor temple Monday night that body appointed four of their number to start work yesterday noon to provide ne for Mrs. Rose Peters and family at 4312 Larimore street. Harry Peters. the husband, was drowned about a year ago in Carter lake. The Peters family

COMMITTEE TO WORK OUT "Y" BILLIARD TABLE PLAN

Although not acted upon finally as yet, scheme to install pool and billiard ables and bowling alleys at the Young ien's Christian association was discussed by the board of directors at their monthly ng, and then turned back to the committee to be more fully

Advocatos of the departure in associaactivity believe that the board's acion is continuing the committee and instructing it to perfect details indicates that the plan will ultimately be adopted. The special committee includes W. A. Taley, Frank E. Clark, T. F. Sturgest III Riewit, G. W. Noble and R. L. Pat

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FRANK C. BEST.

IS COUNTY CHAIRMAN

Members to Same Committees as for Last Year.

ESTIMATES NEARLY A MILLION

Frank Best was elected chairman of the county board when it organized to- Besides those three, a large overflow

Sellevue and Omaha.) It possesses speci- in the holdings of meetings. He also de- ing will be erected, to provide a place nens of every tree in this state, a beau- clared he would not consent to a show- of worship for the surplus membership tiful variety of bird life and magnificent | ing on roll call of the vote of any mem- of the First church, which has grown a ber unless that member were not only large that the new church edifice at "Nebraska, as a whole, is not usually in the county building, but actually Twenty-fourth and St. Mary's avenu nsidered a state of scenery. But out present in assembly or committee room, will no longer accommodate it. John C.

> Judiciary-O'Connor. Court House and Jall-Lynch. County Hospital-McDonald. Charity-O'Connor. Roads and Bridges-Harte Construction-Lynch. Committee of the Whole-Best. Detention Home-Best.

Finance-Best

Estimates Nearly a Million. Estimates of expenses of 1915 prepare n accordance with law, for use in makchild that merely sits all day in a stuffy ling the next tax levy amounted to \$960,000 divided as follows: General fund Poor fund Road Bridge fund

Judgment

the addition of the \$65,000 poor fund item, as yet not been appointed. allowance of which is contingent on ap judgment fund, for which a special levy is to be made by the terms of the settlement of the feeding controversy with the

Consent of the legislature to. a \$50,000 sist almost entirely. They are very nu. last year and for this reason, said Chair- the election to be held at headquarters

Rule on Married Women Teachers

The hurrah created in New York over married women teaching in the public schools has drawn attention once more ingle apot in this country where it is not to the rule on that point in Omaha public

Here is a verbatim statement of the

Mr. Mills carries no tent. He has a beavy canvas cost which protects him from the rain. Nor does he carry a bed. At eventide he wraps his cost about him, lies down upon the bosom of Mother Earth and sleeps soundly. Catch cold? He flocan't know what a cold is in the wilds. "When I come to the city' I catch about this werything there is, but I lose them right safer. I get back to the air and the trees."

Next to the city' I catch about this werything there is, but I lose them right safer. I get back to the air and the trees.

Marriage, therefore, in Omaha automatically removes the teacher. It is a nestly, now, though, isn't it enough well-known and generally admitted to make a fellow want to quit his job fact, among those who know, that some and go right out and do likewise? But of the best principals and teachers in there are difficulties. A wife, for in- the Omaha public schools are married stance. That difficulty must be solved at women. They were, of course, married before the adoption of this rule.

Coming to Brandeis

David Warfield will be seen at the Brandels theater for two days, Friday and Saturday, January 29 and 30, in his remarkable character portrayal of the Mrs. Harry Peters | lovable old peddler, Simon Levi, in David Belasco's revival of "The Auctioneer."

BE IN OMAHA THURSDAY

on their way to Kansas City, where they ing, sore feet. No more shoe tightnessat present residing at Forty-first and are going to look over the new Union no more foot torture.-Advertisement. station with a view to making some recmmendations for the one they expect soon to have in St. Paul.

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FIVE NEW CHURCHES Plans Are About Complete for Four of These in West Farnam Dis-

trict and Fifth is Planned. SCIENTISTS ARE GROWING FAST

With five new church sites bought Omaha' is expected to be very active during the next year. The congregations concerned are the McCabe Methodist, cents for oats. First Presbyterian, St. Barnabas Episcopal, Second, Christian Scientist and Unitarian.

Property for the McCabe church, Rev W. H. Underwood, pastor, was bought that came to the exchange just before some time ago at Forty-first and Farnam streets. Excavations have been completed and construction work will commence as seen as spring sets in, Rev. Mr. Under-

The first Presbyterian congregation has our lots at Thirty-fourth and Farnam. a \$60,000 building fund subscribed, and old property valued at \$75,000, Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks, the pastor, and H. J. Stirling, chairman of the finance committee say that a meeting of the committee will be held to complete the financial plans, approve the building plans and call for ids on the construction work. The pleted property will cost \$150,000

Others Plan New Edifices. " St. Baranbas parishioners plan to build an edifice on their newly acquired property at the southeast corner of Fortleth and Davenport strets within the year, Rev. L. A. Holsapple says, making the third new church in the West Farnam district that is assured for the immediate

"Omaha has, right at its very doors, a day for 1915. All last year's committees from the congregation of the First Church of Christ, Scientists, is about to without any delay," said Mr. Mills. "I In his speech of acceptance Mr. Best close negotiations for property near went on record as favoring punctuality Portleth and Farnam strets. A fine build-Chairmen of committees reappointed for Barnard of the committee is authority for this statement of the Scientists plans.

Unitarians will have the fifth new church in the west end. They are temporarily housed in a large residence building at 428 North Fortieth street where they will meet Thursday evening to perfect plans for buying a site and raising money for a building. Mrs. G. W. Holdrege of the committee asserts that it is the intention of the Unitarians to build a new church in that part Omaha as soon as possible

Mrs. Strause Leaves **Detention Hospital**

Dr. R. W. Connell, city health comnissioner, has dismissed Mrs. H. G. same as last year, with the exception of held for many years. Her successor has

FOURTEEN MEN ON CLUB ELECTION BOARD

Commercial club who are not eligible to levy for a poor fund was not secured for serve on the election board of the club at Wednesday. These 290 are the candidate whose names have been proposed as members of the board of directors. Since they are to be voted on, they have been ruled out as election judges or clerks. An election board of about fourteen men is to be chosen to handle the voting in Local Schools Sixty directors are to be elected from the long list of candidates prepared oy

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GRAIN PRICES STILL LOWER

Foreign Crop Situation Summarized in Reports Coming Into Omaha Grain Exchange.

REPORTS HERE ARE ALL BULLISH

While all crop reports coming to the Smaha Grain exchange were bullish the market was off, wheat being one-half a cent to 1% lower. Corn was unchanged to a half cent down. Oats, however, near contemplated in the West Farnam dis- the close of the session took an upturn trict, church building in that part of and gained one-fourth to one-half a cent. Omaha prices were \$1.25@1.29% for wheat, 55@67% cents for corn and 49@61 Wheat, 31; corn, 142; Receipts were:

onts, 23 cars. The foreign crop situation was summa sed in the following telegraphic report

the closing hour: United Kingdom: The weather is extremely unfavorable, being wet, and this has stopped seeding. Much anxiety is felt for the crop. Three-fourths of the

seeding is finished. France: The weather is unfavorable for the new crop and seeding has been stopped by general wetness. There is an eager demand for native wheat and

supplies recently purchased by the govgrament for distribution among are running light. Prices High in Germany. Germany: Generally mild and wet with

very little snow covering. Millers are complaining regarding the scarcity of wheat offers. Prices remain very high. Russia: Some damage reports of frost as snow cover is unusually light. The general crep outlook is favorable for this period of the winter. Roumania: Seeding is about normal

on a fair acreage. Austria: There are no reports regarding seeding, but accepted as being on a ery small scale Hungary: Weather against best crop

development under even normal conditione, being mild and wet. All grain is extremely scarca. Italy: Weather is unfavorable, with heavy prolonged rains; some damage

from floods. Spain: Flood damage is generally reported. A petition has been sent to the government asking for abolition of import duty on wheat. Supplies are light. North Africa: The general outlook for crops is good, but excessive rain is noted. India: Officially and unofficially wheat

is reported as good. Prices still remain

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