# COMMISSION MEN

A. C. Davenport Addresses National Live Stock Exchange on Value of Exchange Service.

## MANY ITEMS ON CREDIT SIDE

Cincinnati, O., May 20 .- A. C. Davenport, manager of an Omaha trade sion here, that the live stock exchange is indispensable to the live stock producer. He was speaking on "The Value of the Live Stock Ex-

change."
"While there will always be disputes as to commissions charged by members of the live stock exchange." Mr. Davenport said in part, "and a charge that the exchange maintains fixed commissions that can neither be raised nor lowered by any individual, that is all that can be found on the debtor side of the ledger.

"On the other side there is a long string of credits that prove the value of a live stock exchange to all con-cerned in the live stock business; the credits that have placed the live stock business on a firm husiness footing and which have been brought about by the exchange.
"In the main the exchange is cred-

ited with three things-it has saved the producers many more million dol-lars on the dockage of hogs; it has saved them many more million dollars through better railroad rates and service and has saved the producers many more millions through the enforcement of honest methods and the prevention of fraud.

"The live stock exchange is also credited with preventing favoritism, meeting the solicitor evil, improving market conditions, enforcing prompt payment for stock sold, raising the standard of business integrity, keeping the crooks out of the commission business, making the same conditions for all men, big and little; giving every stockman the right to buy or sell his own stock; acting as a court of appeals for every shipper who feels aggrieved; enforcing the careful handling of stock, thus saving ship-pers loss, and the prevention of questionable transactions by punishing

the transgressors.

"And these fourteen credits by no means exhaust the number of items." to be found on the credit side of the live stock exchange. The exchange has proved by its own acts to be in-dispensable to live stock producers. Its value is limited only by the value of live stock industry."

## Sherman Buys the Ware Hall Property

The biggest sale of real estate nego-tiated during the week was that of the Ware Hall property, facing south on Farnam street between Thirty-fifth avenue and Thirty-sixth street, to Charles R. Sherman of the Sherman-McConnell Drug company. The sale represented, it is said, in the neigh-borhood of \$45,000. Mr. Sherman will build a row of one-story store build-ings on the property, which has a frontage of 222 feet. Plans are being drawn by Architect Rappke, and construction work is to start as soon as bids can be received and the contract awarded. The Sherman-McConnell Drug company is eventually to have another of its string of drug stores in one of these stores.

The announcement last week of the plans for another large and modern apartment house to cost \$200,000 or thereabouts was not wholly a surprise as many had some inkling of the negotiations that had been in progress for some weeks by the newly organized Metropolitan Realty company of Omaha, the holding company for this proposed new apartment.

The name is to be the St. Regis. It will be located at Thirty-seventh and Jones streets. Heading the Metropolitan Realty company are A. Schantz, Glen W. Smith and Frank

The Bankers' Realty Investment company is the company handling the plans and the building operations.

## Swanson Goes to The Home Builders

Harry R. Swanson, who for two years has been a salesman for the Byron Reed company, has taken a position with the Home Builders as head of the building-to-order depart-He is a native of Omaha, received his education in the Omaha schools, became a postoffice clerk in Omaha and retired from that position to take a Kinkaid homestead in Grant county. He homesteaded for a while, was a candidate for postmaster at Hyannis, was defeated, left the homestead and came back to Omaha to join the sales force of the Byron Reed

Mr. Swanson entered the employ of the Home Builders May 15. This building-to-order department intends to purchase any lot a customer deaires and build to order for him, upon payment of a substantial sum down with the balance in installments. They will also contract on varant property for investment. James Allan is arch steet for the department and Harry Davis superintendent of construction

## Auto Tourists Are Passing Through

The rainy weather had not prevented cross-country tourists from continuing on their trips through this territory. Several motorists have passed through Omaha in the last

Couple of days en coute east.

Thomas C. Smalley and party of Denver, on their way to Remington. Ind., were in Chusha several hours. registering at the downtown head quarters of the automobile club in

Other tourist parties on route east work W. F. Rogers of Denver and E. J. Shimmin of Pasadena, Cal.

## FIRST SHIPLOAD TO SOUTH

IN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS Either today or Monday the Julius F. Silber will leave Omalia for Kansax Lity with a casgo of Comaha gundle, the first to be shipped by sever our of Chualia to boothers

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## OMAHAN TALKS TO Pupils Who Graduate in June from Eighth Grade

On Friday afternoon, June 16, forty-three of the Greater Omaha public grade schools will send forth 872 Eighth B boys and girls These young people are ready to enter the high schools and most of them expect to begin next September Indications are that the High School of Compaper, today told the members of the merce will begin its next school year National Live Stock exchange, in sea. with the largest enrollment of its his-

The list by schools is as follows:

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## Japan Has an Eye On Business With the United States

YOKOHAMA, Japan, May 10.—Japan's day night, announcing that he would fundamental commercial policy should be leave for Excelsior Springs on the to make the United States and China its 9:40 train yesterday morning, that best customers, said Baron Yoshiro Sakatani, former mayor of Tokio and former that he was bringing it with him. He minister of finance, in an address rehad stopped at the Grand hotel, but cently before the Yokohama chamber neglected to leave a call and overselected to represent Japan at the economic conference to be held at Paris. Assuming that the war would be ended concerning the telegram. before either side is crushed, Baron Sakatani said that the next big problem would be the economic relations between the contending parties. As eagli nation would attempt to regain wealth in trade to settle the great debts incurred during the war the coming economic conference would be very important. In the plans which the allies might evolve for combating German trade ambitions Japan would probably be entrusted with an important part to play in the far east. The

paron continued: "America has done well in having skillfully avoided being involved in the hostilities. The progress which will be made in military matters, commerce, industry, acience and many other undertakings will be exceptionally rapid. America will continue to be Japan's best customer in trade, as it has ever been. China will be the next important country to Japan in its trade. To make America and China its best customers should be Japan's fundamental commercial policy. Japan's commercial relations with other foreign countries should be regulated in accordance with these principles."

## Health Decline in Japan is Looked Upon as Serious

Correspondence of the Associated Press. TOK10, May 10. Street cars, too much schooling and too little exercise are the causes of a deterioration in the physical condition of the younger generation of Japan, according to the views of Colonel K. Okudaira, commander of a Tokio regimental district. Bastis his judgement on the results of secent conscription examinations at Tokio, the officer says h finds indisputable evidence of a declin in the health of the young men of the country, especially of the metropolis. "Tokin in the worst of all parts of the empire in matters of health. This to partly due to the developments of the homans of transportation. The increase of transways means that the people do not get enough exercise Another reason to the poor results of the conscription exact icalisms in recent years may be the facthat owing to the progress of medical science even children of work constitut on here eated from sickness which otherwise would have killed them

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IN THE HANDS OF SHARPERS

C. H. Kunz, a farmer, 65 years old, residing near Worthington, Minn., is ahead \$10,000 in cash besides being saved several hundred dollars personal expense. He is indebted entirely to the alertness of the Council Bluffs police department and the ability of Detectives Frank Lee and W. S. Short. While saving the old man's money they located a new swindling gang headquarters at Ex-celsior Springs, Mo., where the pro-cedure of operation has very few new features.

Keenz was a "mike," and was on his return to Excelsior Springs, with a draft for \$10,000 and a considerable sum of cash which he was going to invest in a sure-thing enterprise that would return dividends many times larger than the original investment. It was a "fixed" horse race. Kunz had gone from the Springs to Denison, Ia, where he had on deposit money from the recent sale of a farm and had secured the draft at the bank there. He reached Council Bluffs on a late evening train Thursday and had to wait until yesterday morning to take a train for the south.

Detectives Get a Tip.

merce. Baron Sakatani has been slept long enough to cause him to He Sees the Money.

Kunz had been spending a few weeks at Excelsior Springs and had met the "steerers" in a casual way and heard the story of a poor man who had just won \$125,000 from a lot of rich men who were traveling through the country with a horse that beat anything, but some crafty Missourians had found a fleet scrub that could beat the racer whenever required. He was given a chance to see a little of the fun.

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#### off last Tuesday, but when it was learned that Kunz had a lot of money in a Denison bank, they got it postponed until today, to give him a chance to go after his money.

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