### **Relief Workers Tell Experiences** With Turk Troops

Exciting Scenes Described by The American Women in Charge of Orphanages In Armenia.

New York, Jan. 29 .- Dramatic and humorous experiences are described in the stories just received from three American girls who protected the Armenian orphanages in Kars, Armenia, when the Turkish troops captured that city in October.

The American young women not only had to calm the panic-stricken orphans but to fight off Armenian refugees who wanted to hide in the orphanages and Turkish soldiers bent on looting the buildings. One of the girls, Miss Elsie M. Kimball, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., put to rout a group of about 20 Turks who were attempting to steal the blankets from the children's beds. She attacked them with a whip and being un-armed, they fled. Her two compan-ions were Miss Cora L. Beach of Ogdensburg, N. Y. and Miss Fran-ces Anderson of New Canaan, Conn. All three are workers for the Near East Relief which conducts the orphanages.

Miss Kimball tells in her letter of the panicky situation which exist in Kars when the Armenian defense collapsed and word was received that

the Turks were coming in.

"Just imagine," she writes, "a
great mass of 1,000 women and children huddled together in uncontrollable fear, momentarily expected to be massacred by a conquering army and with absolutely no possibility of escape from what they had every reason to believe would be certain

Guards Placed at Gate.

Miss Kimball had just managed to quiet them when the Turks ararrived at the door of the orphanage three vicious-looking soldiers.

"I ran to them and explained through the interpreter that I was an American woman and this was an American orphanage. Two of the fellows who were evidently bent on mischief started toward the building where the children were gathered. I snatched the arm of the other fellow and begged him to protect the children. Immediately he ran after the two soldiers and dealt them ferocious blows with his heavy whip and his gun, cursing them all the way to the gate. They were loath to go, but he whipped them clear out of sight and I thanked him for his help. Then came more soldiers was about worn out, when along came a fine-looking Turkish officer. Rader will preach at the evening services. and I repeated my speeches until I I explained the situation to him and asked that Turkish guards be placed asked that Turkish guards be placed at our gates and he put two of his week. Dr. Brown has been associat-

their fists and the toes of their shoes. Many of the fellows who came through our grounds from the open field in the back were the wildest looking individuals this wild country could possibly produce, and believe me, it produces some mighty evil specimens of humanity, and in generous quantities. The most treacherous of all are the Kurds, the boldest and most blood-thirsty and most ruthless tribe in the Near East. The Turkish guards had their hands full in pushing them back. They regarded me with great curiosity, never having seen an American, and my goggles interested them exceed-

Shooting All Day.

"The shooting went on all day, but probably not over 300 people were killed altogether in the city and valley. Once when I was standing near the gate a shot struck within a few feet of me. It was the closest shave I had that day, though other shots were flying all around. "In making my rounds of the four buildings, I found a Turk rifling one

of the rooms of blankets. I yelled at him to 'get out of here quick' and to my surprise, he jumped through the window like a shot, leaving his loot behind. I had not expected such quick action, for I was alone and he was a big burly man." A little later another Turkish soldier held up Miss Kimball at the

point of his rifle and compelled her to give him a blanket.

#### Ord Community Service Club Elects Officers

Ord, Neb., Jan. 29.—(Special.)— The Ord Community Service club held its annual meeting and the following officers were elected: president, Mart Costello; vice president, Charles Detweiler; directors: C. A. Davis, Irl Tolen, Archie Bradt, Joe Barta, H. L. Leggett and Axel Lind-

The secretary's report showed a very prosperous year for the club and at the close of its first year of business finds itself practically out of debt with a year of efficient serv-ice for the community as its re-

Shriners in Columbus

Organize Social Club Columbus, Neb., Jan. 29 .- (Special.)—Shriners here organized a club with A. G. Denny as chairman and Chas. L. Dickey as secretarytreasurer. Membership will be open to all Shriners resident in Columbus

Genoa, Clarks, Silver Creek, Shelby and other nearby towns. The club will meet once a mont alternating stag affairs with social gatherings of the members and their vives. Most of the Shriners in this territory are members of Tangier Temple, Omaha

and vicinity, Madison, David City

Valley County Breeders

Plan to Form Association Ord, Neb., Jan. 29 .- (Special.) - At a meeting of men interested in the oure bred stock industry in Valley count, steps were taken to call a meeting of all breeders in the valley and organize the Pure Bred Stock sreeders' association. Ord and Val-ey county has the honor of being the home of three international stock show judges and also the home of stock that takes first premium at

## Schwab, in Tears, on Stand Resenting Graft Charges



The Walsh congressional committee investigating United States ship-ing board operations, closed its session in New York with an apparently complete vindication of Charles M. Schwab regarding the accusation that part of \$269.543.53 paid for his personal expenses had been charged to the government. Mr. Schwab was director-general of the Emergency Fleet corporation during the war. While testifying before the committee Mr. Schwab broke down and wept while denying that he ever had received a penny from the government either in payment of his salary as a "dollar a year" man or in reimbursement of expenses incurred as director-general. The illustration shows Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, and Charles M. Schwab, photographed while at the hearing.

# Christian Alliance Jewish Welfare Starts Meet Today Body to Assemble ginning to move and a large portion of it will have been sent to market before March 1."

Annual Meet at Fonte-

nelle Tonight.

ary vice president; Mrs. P. Kulakof

Here are the members of the direc-

Film Censorship to Be

Closing mass meeting in the wel-

for the expression of public senti-

will be present for an open discus-

The ballot vote for and against

censorship for motion pictures.

Osceola Commercial Club

Columbus, Neb., Jan. 29 .- (Spe-

vision of Sunday night dances by a

ship of the movies was launched at

day night dances centered chiefly

about the attendance of young girls

unchaperoned and the allegation that

oung men in the crowd often have

Gambling House at Wymore

Raided; Players Pay Fines

Wymore, Neb., Jan. 29 .- (Spe-

ial.)-Officers raided a room over

the Brown pool hall early this morn-

ing and arrested seven men on the charge of gambling. Poker para-phernalia was seized. The gamblers

paid fines of \$25 and costs each in

police court. A few weeks ago three

bandits held up 25 men in the sam

Boy! Page Lucy Gaston

Lincoln, Jan. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—Tobacco thieves at the Ray-

room and escaped with \$600.

quor in their possession. .

program.

Week Convention to Open in Dr. S. N. Deinard to Speak at Tabernacle at 24th and Binney at 3 P. M.

The Christian and Missionary alliance convention will open this afternoon at 3 in the alliance's new tabernacle at Twenty-fourth and Binney of the Omaha Jewish Welfare federnacle at Twenty-fourth and Binney of the Omaha Jewish Welfare federnacle at Twenty-fourth and Binney of the Omaha Jewish Welfare federnacle at the state of the carbon and the state of streets. Services will be held tonight ation in the Hotel Fontenelle this at 7:30 and each evening for one evening. week to come at the same hour in the tabernacle. Services will also be held each afternoon with the excep-

tion of Monday and Saturday.

Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor of the
Central United Presbyterian church. Central United Presbyterian church, will make the opening prayer at the afternoon session. Frank Hubbell Harry Friedman, treasurer, and Carl and William Baird of Omaha and C. Katleman, secretary. Rev. Luke Rader and Rev. Robert R. Brown, both of Chicago, will speak torate: at the afternoon session. Rev. Mr. A. B.

Drs. Brown and Rader will conmen on guard to police the place.

"The guards drove back all wouldbe invaders vigorously and merci-

The alliance is interdenominational and meetings here are held under the auspices of a board of Omaha men, as follows: D. M. Potter, W. E. Foshier, Judge William Baird, Henry Kieser, A. L. Knabe and E.

### State Dyers to Meei In Omaha February 7

The annual two-day convention of the Nebraska Association of Dyers and Cleaners will open Monday, February 7, in the Hotel Rome. discussion of general topics of the day will occupy the morning session. Representatives of the American Laundry Machine company, the Denison Manufacturing company and the J. B. Ford company will speak during the afternoon session. E. M. Partridge, chief chemist of the Refinite company, will discuss water softening. The delegates will then adjourn for dinner and a theater party. A banquet at the Hotel Rome Tuesday evening, followed by an election of officers, will close the meeting, which will be attended by practically all plant owners in

Business Women's League To Hold Meeting at Loyal

The Business and Professional Women's league will hold its trimonthly meeting and dinner at the Hotel Loyal Wednesday evening. R. B. Howell will speak on the "Bus-iness Forecast for 1921." Special iness Forecast for 1921." Special musical numbers by Miss Luella Allen are on the program.

Louis Nash of the Burgess-Nash company has invited members of the league to view the "Onward Omaha Exposition" at his store following the meeting at the Loyal. E. L. Holland, advertising manager of the Orchard-Wilhelm company, also had extended in invitation to the league to visit his store to view a "Business show' being staged there.

Kate M. Nevill to Give Two Lectures in Omaha Supervised Dances Are

Miss Kate M. Nevill of the Unity School of Christianity, Kansas City Mo., will lecture on "Preparation for Spiritual Service" next Thursday evening at 8 in the Hotel Fontenelle under the auspices of the Omaha Truth Center.

She will lecture on "Effective rayer" Friday afternoon at 3. Miss sociation here. Criticism of the Sun-Nevill was one of the principal speokers on the program of the In-ternational New Thought Alliance ongress at Kansas City.

Columbus Co-Operative

Store Has Successful Year Columbus, Neb., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Directors of the Farmers Union Co-operative store at Columbus were all re-elected at the annual meeting of the association. Reports indicated that the store enjoyed a very good patronage. M. J. Borg-meyer was retained as manager.

Knights of Pythias in

Columbus Install Officers Columbus, Neb., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Knights of Pythias and their families gathered at their hall to witness the installation of the officers which were recently elected. H. W. Milner, deputy grand chancellor of Lincoln, was the installing officer.

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### Stock Shippers Complaining of **High Farm Labor**

Nebraska Farmer Says Wages Of Last Year Must Come Down or Agriculturalists Will Close Shop.

Henry Seyfer of Nebraska City vas a visitor at the stock yards Saturday with a load of sheep for which he said he received a fair price, but he complained of the high cost of

"The wages we paid last year are no longer possible," said Mr. Sey-fer, "and pay for farm hands will have to come down this spring or the farmer will have to shut up shop. Last year we paid \$75 a month for regular farm hands, but this year the farmers will not pay over \$50 to \$60. These high wages will have to be met by the consumer eventually and so far the consumer has failed to stand paying the high prices of last

"For some time cattle have been moving pretty freely from my sec-tion," said H. C. Hafner of Bloomfield, who brought in two loads of heavy steets that brought a top price

"I expect a light supply of beef the coming summer, as there are but few in the feed lots, but I expect a good cattle run next fall and am looking for a number of cattle for summer feeding.

"Hogs are starting to move with more speed in our section, as the farmers seem to have a desire to wait for better prices for corn than to feed it to their hogs. Grain is be-

I. W. Arnold of Neligh, who also brought in a shipment of cattle, expressed the prediction of short runs of live stock in May and June, al-though he said there was visible shortage of live stock in his neigh-borhood at the present time.

"A great many of the stock farms

nothing left but a few feeders in the lots for fall marketing."

### Takes Exception To Referee's Word

Attorney General Questions Exoneration of Lawyers From Charge.

Kulakofeky, Harry Lapidus, Mrs. C. Levinson, Morris Levy, Harry Malashock, Mrs. N. Mantol, J. Marks, Mrs. H. D. Mariwitz, A. J. Miller, Henry Monsky, Max Orkin, S. Ravits, Mrs. S. Ravits, Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Mrs. J. Rosenberg, M. M. Rosenblatt, Arthur Rosenblum, Henry Rosenthal, Isy Rosenthal, Leo Rosenbal, Dave Rosenback, Emil Rothschild, Mrs. P. Schleifer, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Sher. Mrs. B. A. Simon, Jake Simon, Louis Simon, Mrs. Louis Simon, Abe Silverman, Mrs. Abe Silverman, Sidney Singer, J. J. Slosberg, Louis Sommers, Martin Sugarman, Rabbi Morris Taxon, Ed Treller, Harry Wilinsky, Dr. M. G. Wohl, Harry A. Wolf, Mrs. M. L. Woolfson, Nathan Yaffe, Mrs. L. Ziev and Harry B. Zimman. The referee found no evidence to support the three main specifications tion 2, each citing the case of an individual, charged an alleged extortionate fee in connection with draft exemption matters. The exceptions question the spe-

cific findings, in 10 assignments, and in the 11 the exception is to the general findings, in the following Topic at Y.W.C.A. Meet languarge: "Plaintiff

excepts to the general finding of the referee that the evidence does not show the defendants fare legislative campaign of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in the Central guilty of unprofesisonal conduct warranting discipline, because such building this afternoon at 3 when finding is contrary to the evidence, Theodore Hansen will present means and is not sustained thereby.

The exceptions ore signed by "Clarence A. Davis, attorney general, and H. H. Wilson, counsel for the state of Nebraska." Attorney Wilson was assigned to handle the ment in behalf of the state welfare Representatives from churches and civic organizations of the city case for the attorney general's office. sion of such propositions as state The original proceedings were filed by the Saline county bar associa-

state censorship of films taken in the The next step in the case is exseveral mass meetings of the campected to be the granting of leave paign, in and out of Omaha, now stands, 6,181 for and 307 against: to file briefs and the setting of a date for hearing oral arguments. Mr. Hangen will speak also at the Sterling Bank President Salem Lutheran church Sunday

morning at 11 and at a union mass Dies at Age of 73 Years meeting of all the churches of Ben-Sterling, Neb., Jan. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—Diedrich M. Boatsman. son Sunday evening in the Benson Methodist church. 73, president of the Farmers and Merchants bank, died at his home here. Mr. Boatsman was a native of Germany, came to this country Elects Officers for Year Osceola, Neb., Jan. 29 .- (Special.) in childhood and located in Sterling The Osceola Commercial club in 1878. He was in the mercantile elected the following officers: presi-dent, O. F. Mickey; vice president, George Craven; treasurer, Frank H. business for a time and had been in banking business since 1898. Mr Boatsman is survived by his widow Anderson: executive committee, George Carson and H. C. Beebe. and four children: John Boatsman o Morrill, Mrs. Minnie Eiler, Mrs. The place of secretary will be filled Fannie Ehmen, and Mrs. Carri-Johnson of Sterling. by the executive committee. It was

decided to place the secretary on a salary for the coming year and to Girl Who Violated Parole demand a greater portion of his time

Returned to Reformatory Lincoln, Jan. 29. — (Special.)— Leona Bilyue, a ward of the girls' industrial home at eGneva who had Demanded in Columbus been on parole at the home of L. D. Arnold of Fremont, Neb., has been arrested in Missouri Valley, rial.)-A movement to obtain superla., and brought back to Geneva as public officer and a limited censora parole violator, it was announced Saturday by the state board of cona meeting of the Parent-Teacher as- torl.

The board said the girl had run away from the Arnold home and was headed for South Dakota when caught in Iowa.

Murdered Lincoln Man

Left Estate of \$34.000 Lincoln. Jan. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—Adrian Barstow, prominent young Lincoln man who was mur-Nebraska grain man.

The father asks to be appointed dministrator. Barstow left no will. Police are continuing to follow every elue, but are apparently as far from a solution of the mystery as ever.

Sell Farm for \$14.000

### Mystery-Who Stole Senate Typewriter?

Lincoln, Jan. 29. - (Special.) -Amateur sleuths are working on the mystery of the senate chamber-"Who stole the Underwood type-

It disappeared Thursday night and when members of Secretary Clyde Barnard's clerical force came to work Friday they found every typewriter switched, including that of Lieut, Gov. P. A. Barrows. The check-up showed one machine miss-

ing.
Those working on the case at confident it has no connection with the theft of a bulky office desk from the house side a few years ago, which had been let down from the second Production on the farm,
He said that the price of farm labor must come down.

floor by a rope through an outside window.

# Children's Code **Bills Will Cost**

Legislature Planning Close Scrutiny of 53 Measures Introduced and Prob-

able Expense.

Lincoln, Jan. 29.—(Special.) — With state activities for the coming biennium threatening to run into the millions in excess of appropria-tions for the last biennium, the \$358, 760 program of the children's code commission covered in 53 bills now in committees of the house and senate to slated to receive close scrutiny by members. Here in detail is the expenditures the commise sion would have the state make:

Motion picture censorhip board, which it is claimed Deputy superintendent to supervise compulsory educa-

State school health super-

districts to maintain nine months school .....

For minimum wage commis-For a board of juvenile research .....

#### Total .....\$358,760 Fremont Prisoners Stage Battle Royal Over Washing Dishes

Lincoln, Jan. 29.—(Special.)—The office of Attorney General Clarence A. Davis has fled in the Nebulan State of the county jail here engaged in a A. Davis has filed in the Nebraska battle royal when an argument arose supreme court specific exceptions to as to who would was! the dishes. each of the findings of Referee J. L. A 20-minute battle entertained the Other inmates of the jail before Stanley Bartos, Wilber, Neb., attorneys, in disbarment proceedings taking place. The fight started when based on alleged unethical conduct. one prisoner volunteered to gather the tin plates after the noonday meal, when on this day it was anagainst the law firm members, or other prisoner's turn. The jail famthe seven subdivisions of specifica-tion 2, each citing the case of an in-to the inmates in keeping the compartment clean. The four anxious housemaids are now locked in separate cells, cursing the sheriff for interfering or wishing that there had been no dishes to wash.

### Training Course for Y. M. C. A. Leaders

Oakland, Neb., Jan. 29.—(Special.)

—A training course for prospective leaders of boys has been started by the local committee of the Young Men's Christian association. The course is being handled by O. A. Bimson, L. R. Benson and County 'Y" Secretary R. E. Rush. Meetings are held every Sunday in the High school auditorium. A practical course of study and demonstration has been outlined which will fit men to handle activities for boys as called for by the new Boys' club program which has been adopted for this community. The following men are taking the leader's course. John Peterson, Adolph Nelson, Dr. S. A. Swensen, W. A. Peterson, Victor Nelson, Emil Nelson, L. E. Palmquist, George Anderson. The class is open to all teachers or prospective teachers of Boys' Sunday classes in this community. No charge is made for the course. A certificate will be given upon completion of the course.

State Board of Control Head Will Speak in Central City Gentral City, Neb., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. Catherine S. Worley, chairman of the state board of control and chairman of Americanizaion, in the Nebraska Federation of Woman's Clubs, will speak at the court house here February 1. She will talk on "State Institutions and Americanization." She will be here under the auspices of the League of Women Voters.

Tekamah Telephone Girls

Give City First Strike Oakland, Neb., Jan. 29 .- (Special) -Between cusses at the incon-venience, telephone users of this city were putting on "airs" at their "honor" of the first strike staged by telephone operators. The chief operator and one girl handled the usual work of eight operators until relief could be obtained from Omaha and Lyons.

Release Suspect Held

For Attempted U. P. Wreck dered last Saturday night, left an estate of \$34,000, according to a pelitition for administrator filed by his at the county jail the past few days father, W. T. Barstow, prominent by Sheriff Schiek, suspected of knowing something about an attempt to wreck northbound Union Pacific passenger train east of this city a ew weeks ago, was released last night as he was able to prove an

New Peersburg Bank

### Committee of Senate Begins **Economy Probe**

Twelve Witnesses "For Prosecution" Already Examined By Body Investigating Duplication in Administration.

Lincoln, Jan. 29 .- (Special.) Havng established headquarters in room 281, Lindel hotel, the special senate committee apponited to investigate duplication and extravagance in the state administration already has launched its inquiry.

Twelve or 15 witnesses have been examined by the committee and the testimony has been recorded by a special reporter who will make a ranscript of the evidence.

The committee hears testimony State \$358,760 both at the state house and in the headquarters. The committee was at the capitol Saturday to interview witnesses.

Secret Sessions.

The sesions are behind closed doors, as a protection to those who can give or think they can give any information on duplication in duties and effort or uncocnomical manage-

Up to date the committee has lishing heard from only "the prosecution" ployed. -those who have material calculated to establish a case against the ad-

ministration.
Some of those who appeared were reluctant and the persuasion of a place. subpoena has been invoked in a number of cases. The committee ion critics on the subject, whether

will it or not. Will Hear Both Sides.

While there has been some in-troduced which if substantiated will pay for itself in fees. \$ 38,000 might create a sensation, says Sen-eputy superintendent to sucommittee will hear both sides of the question. The prosecution's tes-1,600 timony will be checked against the evidence which may be found in the records of tsate officiers before any conclusions will be drawn.

Senator Reed says it is the ex-

pectation of the committee to hasten the inquiry with all possible speed, so that the findings pro or con may 200,000 be laid before the senate in sufficient time before adjournment that any action the findings might warrant could be taken by that body.

West Point Hotel Sold

est Point, Neb., Jan. 29.—(Spe—Blaine Cook of Golden City, Mo.,
purchased the Rialto theater, which West Point Hotel Sold West Point, Neb., Jan. 29 .- (Spe-

Omahan Song-Plugger For Irving Berlin



plugger?"
Here's an Omaha boy who has

just become one.

He is George Givot, son of Mr.

The show will be modeled after and Mrs. William Givot, 2516 St. that held in Cleveland in 1916, the Marys Avenue.

The "song-plugger" has a queer job, but his job shows returns in the bank balance of the music publishing house by which he is emulation show established an attendance record, with 250,000 paid admissions, which surpassed the attendance at which surpassed the attendance at

halls, hotels, anyplace and every- other in Cleveland this year.

People hear him sing the songs, lack of confidence of the public by

buy the number. Music publishers say it's the only way they can "put a song over."
Givot, who is only 19, is to sing

Express Company Starts

Irving Berlin songs in Omaha, Des Moines and Sioux City.

Gothenburg, Neb., Jan. 29 .- (Speial.)-The Pacific Fruit Express Co. has started cutting and shipping ice from Lake Gothenburg. This is the latest they have ever started. The ice is between 12 and 14 inches thick. Last year they shipped over 3,000 cars of ice from here.

Beatrice Movie Is Sold: Improvements Planned

the Neligh House here sold the hotel has been managed for some time by to C. N. Ball of Omaha. The Neligh W. L. Mears. Mr. Cook plans to House is one of the land-marks of make extensive improvements in the drive and captured five wolves, the city.

Three escaped through the lines.

### **Building Show** Will Be Staged Here in Spring

Material Man Announces Exhibition to Stimulate Trade And Depict Latest Improvements in Construction.

A "Complete Building Show," in cluding exhibits covering every phase of the building industry, is to be staged at the Auditorium the last week of April or the first week in May according to the announcement yesterday of R. C. Mitchell of the Reliance Brick company. Mr. Mitchell and Charles A. Franke, manager of the Auditorium, are fathering the proposition.

The aim of the show will be to

stimulate building in Omaha and to allow contractors, architects and the general public to study the latest im-provements in building, according to Mr. Mitchell.

Modeled After Cleveland Show.

first and only show of the kind in the county," Mr. Mitchell said. "This the Cleveland Auto show. Plans for It is his duty to sing the songs a repetition of the show were aban-published by his firm. He sings em doned on account of the war, but wherever he can, at theaters, dance they are now planning to hold an-

number of cases. The committee purposes to hear from administra-

Plans Endorsed.

"J. Harry Lowrie, chairman of the recent meeting of representatives of all involved in the building industry. called at the University club by the Nebraska chapter of the American Institute of Architects, has given his endorsement to our plans, as have also others engaged in building with Cutting Ice at Gothenburg whom I've discussed the matter. "All real estate men, architects,

material men contractors, interior decorators, etc., are to be in on the show and we have hopes that it will be a big success."

Mr. Mitchell was one of the promoters of the Cleveland show.

The Omaha show will last an entire week, according to present plans.

Substantial prizes wil be awarded in contests open to the general public.

Wolf Hunts Held

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 29 .- (Special.) Four wolves were killed in a circle hunt held near Crab Orchard. Farmers near Diller made a similar

# Omaha Women In Society In Their Clubs In Their Homes

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