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LINCOLN-It may be OK for the veterans to remind us of what the country owes them, but by the same token they should remember that they owe the country something, as patriots who have gone before them remembered.

The season's gush, the pious mouthings repeated a thousand times, the lofty ideals that are

A 200 thousand dollar monument in honor of the various tribes that once made up the Sioux nation is being planned to be erected near Chadron. I never thought much of monu-ments, cast in cold bronze or solid rock, nor would I know whether the once crafty Sioux would either scorn or accept such a paleface tribute.

Out there hung low in the southeastern heavens may be seen an hour before dawn the matchless celestial charm ofall the year-December's morning star, brilliant with the glow of a far distant sun, outstanding among the small dots of light nearby like the bright beams from an electric bulb among candles. Earth is given a view of this star in its full glory only at this season. In our latitude it no longer was visible after the 22d.

The upheaval of the ocean floor that brought another disaster to unhappy Japan is said to have been felt in Lincoln. A young man told me he felt the concrete quivver under him as he stood on O street.

According to Mr. Ripley, there was once a gent down at Ord whose leather lung enabled his voice to be heard a distance of six miles. Maybe he had the secret of wireless telephone.

If there is anything wrong with our educational system it is that the kids are having it too soft.

AUCTION

Saturday, Dec. 28, 1946 12:30 sharp New and Used Cars 1942 Buick Roadmaster 1941 De Soto 1939 De Soto 1940 Chrysler 1942 Oldsmobile 1941 Packard Convertible 1939 Buick "60" Century 1940 Chevrolet Marion Lockwood, Auct.

County Agent Stewart of Center reports a catch of 800 coyotes in Knox county since last April, 500 of these credited to the skill of Emlin Smith, a government hunter. The "last of a hated race" dies hard.

The breed is encountered everywhere in prairieland. The coyote population of Holt county is anybody's guess. Driving from Omaha to Lin-

coln on a recent night a fullgrown (and large one, at that) crossed the highway just in front of us, his shaggy coat showing white in the glare of the car lights. As we have traveled the highways leading beyond prairieland, mountains and valleys, mesa and desert were strangely silent of animal and bird life.

The new congress plans to throw a lasso over the CIO and AFL. Why not include the AMA?

The legislature convenes next month when the usual collection of crackpot measures may be looked for, but Nebraska will survive as the great prairieland state.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Allendorfer departed late Tuesday for Colorado Springs, Colo., where they will spend the holidays.

New Love Library **Recalls Opening of** Original in 1895

Students at the University of Nebraska this year are using the new Don L. Love Memorial library, probably the most ad-vanced sturcture of its kind in the country. Just 51 years ago this week, on December 10, 1895, the university opened an-other new library. That build-ing (the "old library" to many student generations) caused as much rejoicing a half-century ago as Love Memorial does today, according to James C. Ol-son, superintendent of the Ne-braska State Historical society, in his current press release entitled, "Out of Old Nebraska." There is a tremendous contrast between the old building and the new, but in 1895 the

university's new library was looked upon as the ultimate in modern design. Chancellor MacLean was quoted in the Lincoln Evening Call as stating that the distinguishing feature of the building was, "its modern air, as contrasted with the antique or manastic atmosphere of other similar institutions.'

What's more, it was fitted out with those new-fangled electric lights, and a ventilating fan in the attic, which, it was promised, would change the air in the building at least once ev-ery 15 minutes.

The reception given by the Chancellor at the opening of the building was a gala affair, attended by Gov. Silas Holcomb, the regents of the university, state officials, and oth-

er prominent citizens from all over the state. There was no set program, although, according to The Hesperian, student publication, "In Prof. Fling's rooms ices were served to all who came and in the reading room tea was prepared for all who desired it."

Every effort was made in planning for the library "to conserve the modern policy of departmental library work," and emphasis was placed upon "the convenient department laboratories."

That library served many more functions than its name implies. In addition to its collection of books, it housed classrooms, laboratories, the State Historical society, an art gallery, and studios for the art department. Its total cost was

The sands of time for the old year

are running out and its shadow is

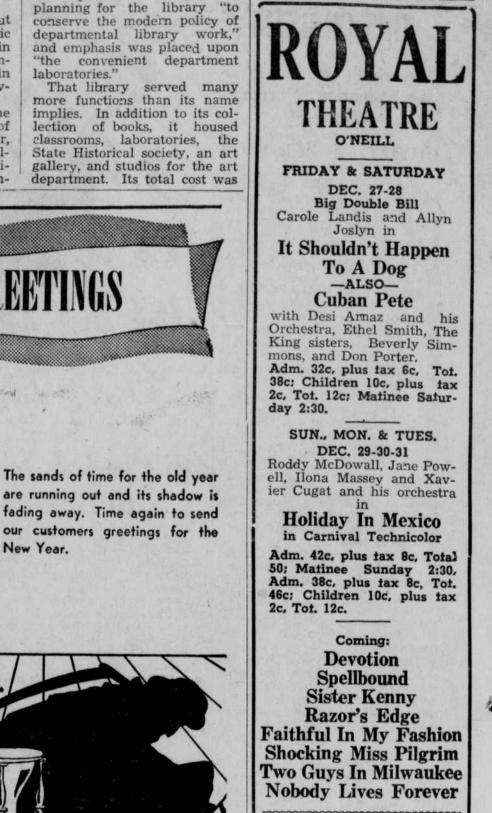
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GREETINGS

New Year.

\$110,000.

The building still stands on the university campus, and whatever comments may have been directed toward its architecture in recent years, in 1895 it was looked upon as a "splendid addition to the architecture of the capital city."



Heartfelt good wishes for a

BRIGHT NEW YEAR TO YOU

WE EXTEND OUR **NEW YEAR GREETINGS** WITH THE SINCERE WISH THAT THE COMING **TWELVE MONTHS** . WILL BE A HAPPY ONE FOR ALL OUR FRIENDS



forgotten when self-interests clash, but look where you will the old world rolls groggily on.

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Write it in your heart that every day is the best day in the year -EMERSON

The Sage of Concord had the right idea, good people. Let's set out to make this New Year of 1947 the best one yet, and every day thereafter the best we can make it.

Our best wishes for the HAPPIEST NEW YEAR EVER!

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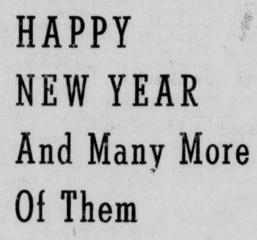
with the sun about to rise upon a brand-new year. May 1947 be filled with many happy days for you and your loved ones.

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glorious holiday and the happiest New Year you have ever known.



to our many new friends, to all our old friends, and to friends still to be. • We wish to thank you most cordially for past favors, and look forward to still greater and better service to all of you in 1947.



