WOOL FROM OMAHA MARKETS RETURNS IN BLANKETS

Thousands of Pounds of Wool From Northwest in Blankets Bought by Brandeis Stores.

10,000 SHEEP CONTRIBUTE

The wool from thousands of western sheep, grown on the ranges of Nebraska, Omaha Wool market, has come back again to this city. It has come backnot as raw wool, but as a finished prodwoven into warm woolen blankets. In thousands of Omaha homes this the people will protect themselves from chilly nights beneath the blankets woven from home market wool.

light after a little careful research on the part of the Omaha merchants who secured the blankets. When a buyer from Brandels Stores was in the eastern markets a few weeks ago purchasing from the stocks at various mills, he inquired as to the source from whence the wool came. The mill supcintendents informed b'm that much of the blankets were woven from wool secured in the northwest and bought in the Omaha wool mar-It further developed that mill experts show a preference for the fisece ecured in this particular territory on ount of its adaptability to blanket

Many facts of interest cluster around his particular series of purchases made Brandels' blanket buyer. It is setited that there are about 96,000 pounds of wool represented in the shipments of blankets which have been forwarded to Omaha as the result of this purchase. nating eight to ten pounds of wool sheep, this figure would indicate that 10,000 sheep have contributed their share to make up this unusual blanket

It took sixteen big loaded trucks drawn by heavy teams to pull this stock of kets from the freight depots to Brandefs Stores. The estimated combined weight of both the cotton and the wool nkets is placed at 129,000 pounds. rely this much weight in bed covering juid be able to keep out a world of

Naturally all the blankets in this purme are not made from wool grown in the blankets are made from fine Auslian wool, imported expressly for the nufacture of many blankets of higher

convey an adequate idea of the size this particular shipment, viewed from other angle, it might be mentioned at the average blanket contains fiftysquare feet and 28,760 pairs of blanwould cover a grace of 9,009,000 square In other words, these blankets at out would amply cover a seventye farm, with an acre or so to spare. ase was partly the result of market ous to every lady in the land.

Additions, but chiefly the result of care-

At this season of the year many of the sading blanket mills turn their energies ward the manufacture of special orders of prefer to dispose of regular stocks and that have not been contracted This is the psychological moment the buyer who has ready cash at his isposal to visit the mills with a quick turn-your-merchandise-into-cash" proproition, and it was just at the proper Biankets in huge quantities were uld have been quite out of the quesm at any other period of the whole ar and the economic value of this

ar and the economic value of this anneation will be very apparent to the opic who need blankets this winter. It is announced by the Brandels manifold that the entire basement, rearded almost as a big store in itself, til be devoted to this sale which takes lace Monday, and fully 100 salespeopic til take part in the selling event.

NO MORE **BUNIONS**



For women we have a shoe in button and lace constructed on the same principles.

> \$4.50 DREXEL 1419 Farnam

Wonderful Opportunity To buy you winter supply of akets is offered in the sale orkin Brothers Monday.

BAKERS TO MEET IN OMAHA Commerce Students

Hundreds Coming to the State Convention Next Week.

OPENED TUESDAY

President Ortman of Omaha Will Deliver the Annual Address-Considerable Entertainment Planned.

Hundreds of bakers will be in Omaha for three days next week from October 21 to 23, inclusive, when the Nebraska Master Bakers' association holds its annual convention. This is to be the fifth annual convention. The convention is to be pened Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the morning. Rev. T. J. Mackay is to give the invocation and E. V. Parrish of the publicity bureau is to give the address of Senator George Wolz of Fre-Wyoming and Montana, and sold in the mont is to respond. President C. W. Ortman of Omaha is to deliver the annual president's address, and the appointment of committees is to be taken up before the noon adjournment.

A program of live papers on subjects pertinent to the work of the baker is to be carried out during the three days of the sessions, and abundant entertainment This interesting fact has been brought to is prepared for the evenings. Tuesday evening a theater party for the Orpheum is planned. Wednesday evening a dinner and entertainment at the German bome is scheduled, and Thursday afternoon an automobile ride is to be taken about the city beginning at 2 o'clock from the Rome hotel.

Some of the principal addresses are by Prof. Harry Snyder of Minneapolis, Senator George Wols of Frement, Daniel Bloan of Chicago, Robert Manley of Omaha and Phil Gartner of Lincoln. The officers of the association are: C.

W. Ortman of Omaha, president; G. C. Kuenne of Omaha, vice president; John Beha of Lincoln, treasurer, and T. F. Naughtin of Omaha, secretary. The ex-ecutive committee consists of J. J. Markey, South Omaha; Phil Yager, Hastings; R. J. Jones, Havelock, and W. R. Furman of York.

Made a Great Hit With the Ladies

From early morning until late in the evening yesterday, a constant stream of customers gravitated to the embruidery department of . The Bee to secure the or more of the celebrated outfits of Imperial patterns, which make embroidery transfers by a new process, an art that any girl may follow with profit and pleasure, in all the latest designs for the decoration of fabrics, lingerie, or any other articles that lend themselves to its application. Not only wers young ladies in evidence as eager buyers, but young girls, old ladies and men of all ages. Hundreds of packets on yesterday's opening day were handed across the unter to satisfied purchasers who qualified by presenting six embroidery coupons clipped from The Bee and 68 cents in cash for each Imperial pattern

As every woman knows that in the regular way an embroidery pattern never costs less than 10 cents, and often more, the enormous demand for the Imperial outfit, which besides the largest asexperts who are accustomed to estimate patent spring boop, and a booklet of interest this particular blanket purchase is but the biggest thing of its kind that and a foregone conclusion to be expected than has ever experienced. The pur-

Out-of-town patrons are required to add of their packet, but this extra does not appear to affect the demand, as mall orders are pouring in by the hundreds, fact, that the opportunity may never occur again by which over \$10 worth of latest style embroidery patterns can be obtained for 68 cents.

TO LOOK /MARRIED Stage Artists But Barely Reproduce the Jog Trot of Married

Life.

illusion on the stage," said the gray-headed man. "Stage managers ought to look into that. "Playing couples hammer it into the

eads of the audience that they are regular Darbies and Joans, but they don't look the parts and they don't act them In real life married couples have little tricks of looking at each other, of speaking to each other, particularly of ignoring each other, that advertise to all and sundry the matrimonial noose. Stage folk ought to observe and imitate some of those signs. What good does it do to harp on the tie that binds while omitting all that byplay which denotes more surely than any words the existence of the tie? "Now and then, it is true, an actor either by accident or design, falls into a part in which he soems to be literally plastered with marriage certificates. An actor in a current play gives that im-

o one could for an instant doubt the relationship. The way he talks to her, the way he sesn't talk to her, gives the case away. But that illusion is rare. Hatred, jearousy, revenge, love are expressed with more or less fidelity. Then why is it that the jog-trot of commonplace married life seems beyond the scope of most ac-

to indicate his marriage to his stage wife

Even if there was not a line

Persistent Advertising is the Hoad to Big Returns.

Get Practical Idea of Manufacturing

A department of industrial economics was established last June in the Omaha High School of Commerce. L. E. Gifford was given the supervision over the other teachers of the department, who are: Mr. Barry, Mr. Brott and Mr. Rosenburg. A special study is made of the various industries of the city and trips are made in order to confirm the facts which are studied in the books. For instance, after the industry classes have studied wheat in the steps and processes through which it passes, they visit the flour mills, where they see the wheat kernel just as it is shipped from the wheat producing states and follow the wheat as it passes through the various processes until it is turned out in the shape of flour, eacked ready for market. Then the classes visit the bakeries, cracker and macaropi factories. in order to further follow the wheat as It is made from flour into the products which are an everyday necessity to all. The Tuesday following each trip a written report is expected of every member of the class who went on the trip. In connection with the department of

industries a museum of product exhibits has been established which is the finest and most complete of its kind in the country. There are thirty products of the cotton seed and all the processes of the spool cotton; there are over 1,000 illustrations of silk, from the tiny egg of the silk worm to the finished products of fine taffetas and silk velvets and the like. and many other interesting displays. A new feature in this museum is the col-

The local industry room has been equipped with dark curtains and the necessary apparatus to show stereopticor terest. The advocates of these moving pictures declare that boys and girls can earn more from pictures and explanations in one hour than they can learn

articles for market.

High School Grads For Artistic Work

Irving W. Benotken, son of H. W. Benolken, 122 South Twenty-ninth street, who is a member of the closs of 1913 at the high school, is now attending the Philadelphia academy, Young Benolken was prominent in art circles at the school and did all of the designing in the High School Register Annual, the year book of the school. He was staff artist on the paper practically the entire time while at high school and was also president of the Art society

tensive summer tour through England. France, Germany, Spain and Austria.

training department. All through his four years at high school Omaha friends are anticipating very fa

At Baright hall, beginning Sunday, October 19, at 3 p. m. Dr. Farwell will give a series of four lectures on "The Divine Plan of the Ages, Showing the Harmony of the Scriptures, the Wisdom and Love of God.

Cathelics and Protestants have largely overlooked.

lished.

'The Resurrection of the Dead.' Sunday, November 9, at 3 p. m., topi The Restitution of All Things." Farnam. All welcome. No collection

A soft mark is nearly always hard up. It's a shame to spill milk, but not a It's a shame to spill milk, but not a crying shame.

The best thing about hope is that it's absolutely free.

Usually the charity that begins at home is easily discouraged.

Even a woman seldom has cause to repent because she said too little.

But an ounce of flattery beats a pound of truth if you have an ax to grind.

When a girl begins to call a young man by his first name she has designs on his last.

Warner's Safe Remedies

The Remedy for Rheumatism

Acute rheumatism is an inflammation of various parts of the

body, characterized by general fever, by pain, heat, redness, and

swelling of the joints affected, and by a tendency to leave one joint

suddenly and fasten upon another. It is primarily the result of

Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy

s one of the most effective remedies known to medicine in expelling uric

the failure of the kidneys to take uric acid out of the blood.

Bitter Cold is Predicted for the Very Near Future

Tomorrow Morning We Inaugurate an Extraordinary

OF \$20,000 WORTH OF BEAUTIFUL FURS-BOUGHT AT 60 CEI DOLLAR--EVERY PIECE GUARANTEED TO BE THE GENUINE

Thih sale comes right in the nic' the same quality. Everything posit

ime-just when you need them. Later on you'll pay double the amount for aranteed. Every desirable fur represented in this stock.

\$27.50 Jap Mink, Silver Fox, Gray Beaver, Tip

\$20,00 and \$22,50 White Iceland Fox, Silver Fox,

Jap Mink, Black Lynx, \$8.95

Iceland Fox, at,

\$19.50

Belgian

COATS, SC. FS, MUFFS AND SETS 847.50 Pony

\$45.50 Near-seal Cost \$49.50 Pony

Other Besatiful Fur Coats in Hudson Seal, Seal, Natural Pony, Moleskin, etc., etc., at 40% less than

\$97.50 Russian Pony Cont, Martin Trimmed \$97.00 Brown Marmot Coats,

go at about half price, \$1.98

the regular value.

lection of articles made in Omaha. 52 inches long. commercial and industrial in-

This week the industry classes have been making a study of dairying. Therefore during next week trips will be made to a creamery and dairy in the city. where the industry students will see for themselves the methods of preparing such

Winning Much Fame

At Philadelphia Bepolken will work hand in hand with William Heitland, another young Omahan who is making a himself in the east as an artist. Heitland last spring won a travel scholarship offered by the Philadelphia Art academy for composition work in oil, and has just recently returned from an ex-

school, where he led his class in clay modeling and wood carving in the manual

Benelken was prominent in high school society and was very well liked by all who came in contact with him. His many vorable reports of his work at Philadelphis, where he will specialize in oil work. enolken while at high school was a

Dr. Farwell does not repeat things uttered by the clergy, but tells you great and vital truths of the Bible, which both

Sunday, October 19, at \$ p. m., topic, "The Desire of All Nations Is at Hand." Sunday, October 26, at 3 p. m., topic 'A Righteous Government to Be Estab-

Sunday, November 2 at 3 p. m., topic, Baright hall, corner Nineteenth and

Pointed Paragraphs.

last.
Only a smart man can tell the truth so truthfully that even a jealous woman so truthfully that even a jealous woman can't tangle him up. The man who falls in love with a woman at sight by moonlight may fall in anothe direction by sunlight.—Chicago News.

ey, etc., at, \$35.00 Natural Lynx, Marmot, Beaver, Red Fox,

\$59.00 at: Children's Fur Set in this purchase 812.50 French Coney, Russian Wolf, Iceland \$6.98

eparate Muffs from this purchase \$8.95

S15.00 Canadian Lynx, White

Very expensive sets of Furs such as Minx, Jap Minx, Genuine Black Fox and Lynx, Mull Skin Sets, Russian Sable, etc., all go at 65¢ o nthe dollar.

88.50 French Coney.

SALE STARTS AT 8 A. M. MONDAY MORNING. SEE OUR WINDOWS.

214-16-18 NORTH 16TH STREET.

TO THE RESCUE OF JONAH probable that he belonged to literary so- up on his leg under the skin. On the

ered Story of Jonah and the Whale.

While in Omaha Benolken was a student under Doane Powell, cartoonist on The Bea, and was regarded as having a very brilliant future. Benolken first because of the whale for any innocent child to share the air with a crowd of people sitting around in chairs rented from the pupil. In New York, the editors of when we consider that he had the place all to himself and was not obliged to share the air with a crowd of people sitting around in chairs rented from the pupil. In New York, the editors of when we consider that he had the place all to be entirely healed by September we consider that he had the place all to himself and was not obliged to share the air with a crowd of people sitting around in chairs rented from the pupil in New York, the editors of the new has eighteen scars upon his leg. The first sore upon his leg

On every hand the most brazen insinuations are made against this noble old a draught. Bible tradition. In an age of disrespect for anything with moss on it this is not safe. The foundations of our simple, confidence in Jonah, we begin to mistrust George Washington and Mr. Roosevelt and Doctor Munyon, and the whole

Adam's case is different from Jonah's, The ecientists had something on Adam. His claims as founder of the first famfly were ingloriously exploited when a anthropologist discovered a human footprint that had been made 60,000 years before Adam could even creep. allegation about his rib wouldn't hold water, either. A Baptist professor counted the ribs of a male skeleton and hose of a female skeleton, and knocked Adam into a cocked hat by announcing that the totals were the same.

Adam is nothing to me, and I am willing to let him go into the waste basket along with the Keely motor and Dr. Cook. I never did have much use for him. I cling to Jonah, however, with all the arder of a lifelong affection. Jonah was the first Bible character to impress himself on my early consciouspess. There was a reason. The whale was the reason. As a result o take an interest in spiritual matters.

Critic, spare that whale!
Touch not a single fin!
In youth it sheltered me
From apathy and sin. William Jennings Bryan was my Sun-

day school teacher; the whale was good erough for him, and it was good enough for me. Perhaps the whale did not swal low Jonah, but Mr. Bryan and I swallowed the whale, and I hope Mr. Bryan will use his influence as secretary of state to save the whale from the snare of the fowler.

Jonah is as real to me as Robinson rusoe or Aladdin. I have played Jonan. and I have played the whale. One of consciations of religion to me was the story of Jonah. It consoled me for a great many other passages that the minister used to read. I believed in lleved in Daniel in the lion's den and Shadrach in the furnace. I believe in him still, and when the higher critics assail the veracity of Jonah's fish story they wound me in the most sensitive fibres of my being.

The story that Jonah survived three days in the whale's rathskeller is not mprobable in any detail. The critica tell us that whales have a sort of sink strainer or sewer grating in their throats anything bigger than a little neck claim. would choke to death. Therefore, says can laugh that criticism to scorn.

body calls Mr. Longfellow a liar.

clettes, culture clubs and the like. As first day of September he got up hunis well known, these clubs meet in the gry. By September 4 the sores were homes of the members. Likely the win- well. dows in those days could not be opened, The conspiracy to apply the recall to and lowering windows easily not having Jonah's whale has gained such headway been invented. Therefore we may feet in the last year or so that ministers free in saying that Jonah was used to year have revived, accompanied unfailare beginning to advocate the action going without oxygen for long periods ingly by a new sore, and with equally boldly at men's club dinners, if not in of time, and could manage very well with strange regularity the sores have never the pulpit. In New York, the editors of an inside stateroom, as it were. In fact,

ing up his overcost and complaining of Traveling ministers are able to go long distances in Puliman berths without suffering ill effects. Is there any rea childlike faith are thereby undermined. for supposing that Jonah, when he ac-We are filled with coubt. Losing our cepted the Nineven call, was more delicate in constitution than the brethren today? The probability is that Jonah's un-

> now .- Newark (N. J.) News. HAS BRAND OF A SERPENT

> expected side excursion on his voyage to

Tarshish-his inside excursion, if you like

-gave him no more discomfort than a

trip in the subway would give a rabbi

Rattlesnake King of Oregon Awaits Death to End His Pecultar Malady.

Luther King, better known as "Rattleenake King," who is slowly dying in Florence, Ore., does not believe that he will live till August, and that at last there will be an end of his affliction which he himself terms "the serpent's brand that the Bible speaks about," and which has no parallel in the catalogue of local afflictions

Recently the Evangelical church Florence prayed in a body for the old

ty-eight years ago. Luther King was picking blackberries in the mountains of Idaho, when a rattlesnake, disturbed in its sleep, struck quickly and without warning and closed its teeth so firmly upon his leg a little below the knee that he dragged it as he ran, whipping and jerking, for 200 yards or more.

He reached camp all right, the polson was extracted from the bite, the wound healed in a few weeks, and, probably, as he believes, all the subsequent history of the bits, the suffering it caused and its strange, almost incredible, manifestations would not have occurred had it not been for one circumstance-the time of the year. August, as is well known, is dog days, and during this month snakes shed, are blind and they strike at everything they hear. It was the bite of a blind and shedding snake that brought dog days and recurrent death into the

For twenty years, an unaccountable period of dormancy of the effects that afterward took place, he went about sound and well, the snake bite practically forgotten. Then on the last day of July. 1896, he felt a peculiar irritation on the bitten leg, but upon the instep and not just below the knee, where appeared the faint scar of the bits. The next morning, August 1, he woke up feeling dissy that prevents them from swallowing and to find that the irritating spot on his instep was sore. All that month he slept At a dinner party where oysters as large from sighteen to twenty hours a day, as a lady's hand are served, a whale drank little and ate scarcely anything. while the functions of the body stopped the scientists, the whale could not have On Septemebr 1 he got out of bed and swallowed Jonah. But there are fish with called for something to eat. By Sepopen, plumbing that are big enough to tember t the gore was completely healed swallow a man, for we all know people On the last day of July the next year who have caught them. Therefore we he felt again an itching on his instep, two itchings, and at the same time he They say that a man could not live felt dinzy as with majaria. The next three days in such close quarters. Long- morning the year-old scar upon his infellow says that Hiawatha got along step had revived with a sore and not two very comfortably in the midst of a king inches away was another sore. Again sturgeon for twenty-four hours, and no- he slept the whole month through, with little drink or food, and imagining in his Jonah was a minister, therefore it is delirium that a rattlesnake was

And so each year for eighteen years, with inexplicable regularity, on August 1, his state of enforced come and fasting has begun, all the scars of the preceding falled to be entirely healed by Septemprogression to find that Luther King. bitten once by a live rattlesnake, has been rebitten 171 times by an invisible and shostly snake that all through each August lies coiled there, a dread and unjust nemests, upon his leg. But still the affiliction is as strange in its inconsistencies as in its consistencies. No unusual effect, as has been noted, was felt till twenty years after the bite took place, and the scar of the bite did not break out anew till three years ago, thirty-five years after he had been bit-

It seems, indeed, as he believes and sserts, that a preternatural correspondence is being worked out between his life and the life of the snake that bit him "I'm just like a snake in August," he "I shed then. The skin comes right off my leg: I can just strip it right off. I don't eat nothin' and I sleep all the time. And I'm pinen like a rattlesnake then. If I'd bite you in August I'd kill you." He has always thought that when the sores reached the number he knows nothing of the size of the snake except that it was very large, he has counted."-Portland Telegram.

NIGHT IN WYOMING WILDS Subdued Roar of the Creek, Croon ing of the Wind, and the

SMALL

DEPOSIT

Will hold any piece you

livery at these prices,

Coyote Chorus. We had been climbing higher into the mountains all day and had reached a level tableland where the grass was luxuriant and there was plenty of wood and water. I unpacked "Jeems" and staked him out, built a roaring fire and made our bed in an angle of a sheer wall of rock where we would be protected against the wind. Then I put some potutoes into the embers, as Baby and I are both fond I started to a little spring to get water

for my coffee when I saw a couple of jackrabbits playing, so I went back for my shetgun. I shot one of the rubbits, so I felt vary like Leatherstocking because I had killed but one when I might have gotten two. It was fut and young, and it was but the work of a momont to dress'it and hang it upon a tree. Then I fried some slices of bacon, made mysaif a cup of coffee, and Jerrine and I nat on the ground and ate Everything smalled and tasted so good! This air is se tonic that one gets delightfully hungry. Afterward we watered and restaked "Jeams." I rolled some logs onto the fire and then we sat and enjoyed the pros

The moon was so new that its light was very dim, but the stars were bright. Presently a long, quivering wall arose and was answered from a dozen hills. It seemed just the sound one aught to hear in such a place. When the howls ceased for a moment we could hear the subdued of the snake's rattles they would stop in- roar of the creek and the crooning of the creasing and stop reviving, and, although wind in the pines. So we rather enjoyed the coyote chorus and were not sfraid, because they don't attack people. Preswalting hopefully each year, think- ently we crept under our Navajos and, ing the "rattles had at last been being tired, were soon asleep,-Atlantic

Sranders Stores

Mme. Yale Week

We are pleased to invite the women of Omaha to meet Mme. Yale, the foremost expert on beauty culture in America, who will be at Brandels Stores Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, to give her personal advice on matters pertaining to the care and treatment of the face and skin.

third floor has been specially arranged where private consultation with Mme. Yale may be had by appointment. Appoint ment cards may be obtained in Drug Department, Interviews will be limited to five minutes, so as to allow as many as possible the opportunity of receiving Mme. Yale's professional advice.



first time the women have been given the opportunity to meet Mme. Yale personally, no doubt the demand on her time will be great. We therefore advise you to secure appointment cards at once. Each card bears the exact time for interview, permitting no loss of time in wait-

Special Sale Mme. Yale's Prescriptions this week.

As this is the

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