Helpful hints for worrying women - for Christmas

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big Bro her Ben.

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Boot Print It. F. J. Creedon & Sons-Coal. Take Your Printing to the Times. Beading Lamps—Burgess-Granden Co. Rinehart-Photographer. 18th & Far'm. A New Nome for Christman would be most useful gift; \$900 will make first payment, balance like rent. Hastings

& Hoyden, 1614 Harney street. In the Divorce Court-Clyde E. Powers was granted a decree of divorce from Josie B. Powers in the equity division of

the district court Wednesday. Board of Trade Building, Omaha.

state league owners at Hastings this week, his last stereopticon view. Macaroni Maker is Murt-Joe Lazars.

street, Wednesday afternoon. A Private Bale in our burglar and fire- of the commissioners in his subject. proof safe deposit vault for only \$2.00 per year. Large storage vault for silverware, etc. Entrance at 1614 Farnam street, or through the Omaha National bank.

Police Department Reports Great Activity among burglars. Creign, Baldrige & Co. write all kinds of burglary, hold-up, assault and messenger robbery insurance. Lowest rates in town. 'Phone Douglas stolen goods were recovered.

Seek Man Who Deserted Family-The police are looking for Gus Lascelle, a sign spoke mere briefly. painter, who is alleged to have deserted his wife and three children. The family was taken to the county hospital several days ago in a state of serious destitution.

Chinese Goods-Miss Philbrick is having a holiday sale of her embroideries, robes, mandarin coats and bags, carved ivory, jade and cloisoinne, vases, etc., floor Wead Building, 18th and

Book Island Officers Move-The Rock Island local offices will soon be moved across Farnam street to the store occupied by Albert Cahn, who will retire from haberdashery retailing to devote all his time to his shirt manufactory.

Emas is Coming-If you want any rubber toys you can get them at the Rubber store. Rubber bells, rubber dolls and Rubber company, E. H. Sprague, president, 1608 Harney street. "Just around

To Re-Roof the Den-Plans are being considered by the Board of Governors of Ak-Sar-Ben for the re-roofing and re-sidthe walls and patent roofing above. Some by Secretary M. J. Penfold.

G. P. Bemis to Beturn-George P. Bemis, formerly mayor of Omeba, will leave Nevade, Mo., for Omaha Friday, and will reach Omaha Saturday. He writes that he several years ago.

Louis Simones of the Omaha Casket company and J. K. Sayer of the United Cereal Mill company have been elected to memberis the seventh officer or employe of the will be named, the next meeting place Omaha National to become a member of the

Selesmanship Class at the T. M. U. A .. The salesmanship class at the Young neets on Monday night and the other on Friday night. This is the biggest salesmanship class any association has anywhere in the country. F. W. Heron is the in-

Memorial Committee Appointed-Dougmemorial on the death of the late Harry E. Burnam, city attorney, was named by Judgo Lee S. Estelle of the district court Wednesday morning. No time for the committee to report was fixed. The committee members are I. J. Dunn, D. W. Merrow, George W. Shields, Frank T. Ransom and William E. Gurley.

Evesek Loses Cass-Verdict for the deagainst Swift & Co., during the trial of Kyesek still is in the county jail under of Commissioners of Insanity has not yet made an inquiry into his mental condition.

Most Trial Opens Monday-Unwritten law will be the defense of Mrs. Bertha murder of Otis Heddy in district court Mrs. Mott shot Heddy the after- of self protection." noon of August 4. He died the next day. The shooting occurred in rooms in the rear of 821 South Nineteenth street. Mrs. Mott. a good looking young woman, will seek to justify her act with testimony that she shot boards be made more responsible bodies, lieddy to protect herself from his advances. The Mott and Heddy families both resided

Welcome Sight Greets Unfortunates Who Have Been Climbing City Hall Steps.

The glad cry of "Elevators" resounded through the corridors of the city hall Wednesday morning and every clerk, bookkeeper, draughtsman, official, stenographer and politician rushed to the nearest bai- act on this later and other advices on the cony to see. One of the cages crept slowly same subject. up from the first floor, creaking with its weeks of inaction, and 'at the ceiling it stuck. Evidently it had no intention of back to work. Some hope was suggested by an official who remarked that the ele vator would soon be fixed now since the workmen have to walk up the stairs to

A BIG CLOTHING PURCHASE. Brandels Stores Place Hirsh-Wick-

wire & Co. Stock on Sale Saturday at One-Third Off. The most extraordinary purchase of forward twenty feet to give men's clothing ever made by Brandels spectacles to be presented.

Sigres will be placed on special sale next We secured the entire surplus stock of

men's hand tailored suits and overcosts justifies the venture, according to Mr. from Hirsh-Wickwire & Co. of Chicago, Burnside. The circuit would include makers of the highest grade men's clothes Omaha, St. Paul, Chicago, Cleveland. in America. We secured such a big bargain Indanapolis, St. Louis, Cinciunati and Kanthat we can offer your choice of the entire purchase at just one-third off. All the Hirsh-Wickwire \$55 suits and over-

coats at fract. All the Mirsh-Wickwire \$27.50 suits and as completely as coughs and colds wreck

overcoats at \$18.34. All the Hirsh-Wickwire 530 overcouts and sults at 400.

All the Hirsh-Wickwire \$15 overcoats and stritte at \$25.60. All the Hirsh-Wickwire 30 overcoals and

BRANDERS STURES.

HEAR TALKS ON GOOD ROADS One County Charge

County Commissioners and Clerks Hear the Good Roads Gospel.

ILLUSTRATED

Experts Tell What May Be Done to Make the Roads of the Country Better and How It May Be Done.

BY

Convention delegates rarely stay through a long afternoon's proceedings following at-Idle money carns no dividends. Invest- tendance at the morning session, but the ments in the Neb. Savings & Loan Ass'n county commissioners and clerks proved pay 6% per annum. 1605 Farnam Street, an exception to this rule yesterday afternoon at the Rome. The visitors stayed Bourke at Hastings Meeting-W. A. until A. N. Johnson, state highway engi-Rourke of the Omaha team of the Western neer of Illinois, had said his last word league is attending the meeting of the on the care of earth roads, and had shown

Mr. Johnson followed several other expert maker of macaront, jost two fingers speakers who had taken part in several while feeding paste into a machine at Tony discussions, and the way every man re-Mangranele's establishment, 1116 Jackson mained to hear him was tribute both to his ability as a lecturer and the interest

> The afternoon began with an address by E. C. Copeland, former president of the Iowa Supervisors' association. He talked upon "Benefits of State Commissioners' Associations." This was followed be assessed annually or biennially, the chief speakers being, W. F. McDonald of Pierce county, F. R. Elliott of North Platte, and H. Fastenot of Nebraska City. Considerable division of opinion was manifested by these and others who

Next, Peter Campbell gave an address "Culverts and Maintenance," and then F. R. Elliott was heard again in a talk upon "Recording." Mr. Johnson fol lowed in the principal address of the con vention, on the subject of dirt roads.

The Illinoisan's address was a vigorou and rigid exposition of the results achieved by the use of the King log and Farnam Streets. Phone D. 7279 and H. other forms of drags. Mr. Johnson talked also of macadam roads and the proper foundations for them, and everything h talked about he Hlustrated by stereopticon views.

Tells of Proper Foundations. "See this strip of rough road," Mr Johnson would say: "This is before taking. Now observe what the same road looks like after dragging." Views illustrative of his words were continuously everything else that is rubber. The Omaga flashed upon the white screen and there was no man present but what was fimpressed.

"The secret is the good foundation and semi-water proof surface," said Mr. Johnson several times during his address. He took a good-natured fling at theoring of the Den. Lumber will be used on lats who call themselves "practical men." and who have "never done anything but of the material already has been bought talk and assert their practicability." How do they know you can't do a thing until you have tried it? We met many of them in Illinois who said a macadam road could not be laid on our black earth sur-

The program for this morning includes has bothered him since he broke his ieg an address by Henry Seymour, accretary will discuss "Equalization of Taxes;" a New Commercial Club Members-J. T. talk by W. M. Barbour on "Western Neb-Wachof of the Umaha National bank, braska;" a paper on "County Clerks" duties," by Frank Houston of Jefferson

> in the afternoon, permanent committees chosen and officials elected. The annual Mrs. Charles Johnson, fancy work; Mrs. dinner will be held in the evening.

Wednesday Session. If any of the visiting county commis-Men's Christian association now has en-rolled seventy-five men and has been had all quit yesterday morning, and the condivided into two classes, one of which vention hall was crowded to hear W. G. Ure and Mrs. J. O. Lessel, fancy work; Mrs. of relations between Douglas county and the rest of the state by John Grossman,

representative-elect from this county. Mr. Ure began by saying that "county Trummer Gets One commissioners have unfortunately too little to do with taxes. The assessor makes out las county bar committee to prepare a the amounts and the treasurer collects The county boards do apportion the

> Mr. Ure declared it a matter of public unisfortune that the county boards must do this apportioning and estimating so far in advance of the actual collection of the

"Money estimated and apportioned in 1919 is not collected until May of 1911, for infendant in the case of James Kvesek stance," said he, "and if estimating and Omaha boy burgiars' syndicate, to serve which the plaintiff made a "scene" in time it would make for much better busi- said he was reluctant to impose so light a Judge Kennedy's law division of the dis- ness administration, and this difference in sentence, but the county attorney's office trict court Tuesday, was returned by the tinic is what gets many counties into a bad had agreed to recommend this sentence jury Wednesday morning at 9:45 o'clock. financial way. No business can be well in consideration of Trummer's waiving his conducted when the outlay is made before right to a trial and pleading guilty. sentence for contempt of court. The Board | it is really known what the income is going

"Contractors," continued the speaker, "wait six months for interest to begin and eight months for their meney, and knowing Mott, who will be placed on trial for the this they figure it into the cost of buildings or bridges. They must do this as a matter

Mr. Ure suggested easy remedial legislation, proposing that the collecting of the money be put farther back into the business year. He also urged that county saying: "In ninety cases out of 100 increased responsibility makes for greatly increased efficiency."

ELEVATORS AGAIN ON THE JOB ought to be appointed rather than elected as now, and declared that this was one way in which there is a leakage in the spending of county taxes and tax appor-

County Commissioner Furley of Cedar offered for adoption by the convention a resolution which provides for increase in pay of commissioners. The convention will

TO EXTEND AUDITORIUM STAGE ever coming down again or of ever geiting Capacity Must lie Increased to Give Room for the New York Hippodrome.

Preparations are being made to put the Auditorium in shape for the New York Hippodrome performances to be given January 2 to 1s. R. H. Burnelde, general stage director of the production, spent Wednesday in Omaha conferring with J. M. Gli-lan, manager of the Auditorium. The stage of the Auditorium is to be extended forward twenty feet to give room for the

The production which comes to Omaha may be placed on a permanent circuit through the west if the present season sas City. Two trains are required to handle equipment and performers.

Dynamite Wrecks Buildings Cure them quick with Dr. King's New Discovery. 500 and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Huilding Permits.
Thomas M. Rich, Sil-17 North Twenty fourth, brick store, \$4,000; N. J. Curran, 2864 Fowler avenue, frame dwelling, \$2,500; Bert G. King, 254 Fowler avenue, frame dwelling, \$2,560.

Will Have Tree for Christmas Cheer

County Superintendent Says He Will Comply with the Request of the Old Man.

A doddering old man walked up to Su-perintendent Tom McCleneghan of the

unty hospital "Are we going to have a Christmas tree this year, Mr. Superintendent," asked the octogenarian. "It's been a matter of more than twenty years since I saw a tree and would like to see one more. Probably I

won't have another chance." The old man will have his tree if Mr. Mc-Cleneghan has to buy it himself-and this is fairly likely. But there can be no general tree for the 319 residents of the hospital.

"I could not fix up a tree and presents for the whole crowd," says the superintendent. "It would bankrupt me or the county or both.

'But the old man shall have a little sprig of evergreen with a candle or two lighting it and perhaps a present. He is a good old boy who never has been any trouble "If the others hear of this, my own Christmas will not be the merriest in by a debate on whether real estate should Omaha. They are a fairly jealous lot in these public institutions, and making charges of favoritism is one of the easiest things they know. I suspect that it is the notion of some of them of a perfectly corking time.

> "Some of these old and feeble people have relatives who will come to see them Christmas day. Others have no relatives. Still a third group have relatives who do not come to see them. The loneliness of such derelicts on Christmas day is saddening

Churches Displaying Wares for Christmas

Hanscom Park Methodists, North Side Presbyterians and Benson Lutherans at Fair.

Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal hurch, North Side Presbyterian and the Benson English Lutheran church representatives are installed in fair headquarters at the Bee rotunda Wednesday and Thursday and busily supplying anxious Christmas shoppers with Christmas wares. Aprons flaunt their strings from the lines which hang above the well stocked coun ters, reminding the world that "an apron is always a welcome gift." Then there are the fancy articles, the knickknacks which supply the gift makers' needs for something attractive to tuck his holly wish in There is Christmas candy, Christmas cakes and cookies, ples and even puddings.

The luncheon these two days will be Episcopal church society and that of the Benson English Lutheran church, Mrs. E H. Crocker in charge for the first society, Mrs. A. P. Newman for the second. Mrs. B. F. Thomas, president of the Hanseom Park church society, is ingeneral

charge of its annual sale. The department chairmen are Mrs. George Stone, aprons; Mrs. George Carey, candy; Mrs. A. Wag goner, home cooking; Mrs. M. L. Stone dolls; Mrs. Street, corset covers. Mrs. A. M. Newman is in charge of the fair for the Benson English Lutheran

J. Peterson, aprons. The North Side Presbyterian church fair is in charge of Mrs. Edward McEachron. stoners frivoled away Tuesday evening they Mrs. J. H. Stokes, aprons; Mrs. W. D. Merrill, handkerchiefs; Mrs. J. T. Ochfitree vention hall was crowded to hear W. G. Ure
W. H. Anderson and Mrs. S. F. Miller,
talk on "County Taxes," and a discussion home cooking; Mrs. Bryce Crawford,

church; Mrs. P. Rosender, home cooking;

Year in Penitentiary

and Acts on Advice of the County Attorney.

On recommendation of the county attorney's office through Deputy County Attorney George A. Magney, Judge Estelle sentenced Franklin Trummer, head of the collecting taxes were closer together, in a year in the penitentiary. The judge

"Under the law it is my duty to inform you before you mak, your plea of guitty final that I can send you to the penitentiary for from three to ten years," said Judge Estelle. I do not say what I will do, nor what I would like to do. Do you still plead guilty?"

Trummer said he did and began a plea in extenuation. "This is my first offense,"

Italian Confesses to Shooting Countryman

Nick Davevo Tells Police He Fired Shot Which Nearly Cost a Life -Suspect Released.

Nick Daveyo, held as a witness in the shooting of Louis Mareaneo. Wednesday afternoon made confession of guilt to the police. Frank Tannegora, who had been held as a suspect, was at once released under bond of \$200.

Marcanco, the victim, is now at St. Joseph's hospital, where he is undergoing treatment for a deep wound in the right lung. He is expected to recover. He was shot Sunday afternoon in a general fight at 1920 South Twentieth street.

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FANCY VESTS, SWEATER COATS

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WALTHERS FREED, NO TRIAL

Boy Held for Father's Death is Vindi cated by Inquest.

STATE WILL NOT PROSECUTE County Attorney English Orders the Young Man Liberated from City Jail-Daughter of Dead Man a Witness.

Henry Walthers, ir., is free. He will not be prosecuted for the killing of his father in defense of his mother and sister. Stanhope Fleming, inspired by the newspaper accounts of the case, appeared at the police station and arranged for the attorney to defend young Walther and Wednesday morning he secured an order of release from County Attorney English. Upon being taken from the station in the midst of his friends, young Walthers told interviewers that he would never touch a revolver again. The boy said he expected to rest several days and then return to work and try to support his mother and

This order was made by Mr. English following the vindication of the boy's act by a jury at the inquest held by Coroner Crosby Tuesday afternoon.

Judge Considers His Plea of Guilty HILL DEPOT IS NEARLY READY

ing built in. The doors and windows are now on the way and it is thought that the Fortieth and Poppleton; Martin Hughes, 79 ing built in. The doors and windows are

building can be completed by Christmas and is promised for New Year's,

Gravel roofing is being put on and the big scales for weighing the freight are

South Thirty-seventh. building can be completed by Christmas

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also on the road to Omaha. The railroa has not placed the tracks for the cars to come up to the building as yet, but as the Christmas Letters retaining wall, which they have been waiting to complete, is almost finished, they will soon be able to go ahead with this last

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On New Year's day the contractors of the
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to turn over the building to the road ready
for the moving of freight. It stands completed now except for the doors and windows are
ling built in. The doors and windows are

Births and Deaths.

Births—Lewis Gubtill, 694 North Twentythird, boy; John Hauws, 3210 Emmet, boy;
Bert Claire, girl; Charles Hoffman, 5321
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