

TO WELCOME THE NEW YEAR

Hotels Make No Special Preparations for a Celebration.

DANCE AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

Several Churches Will Extend Their Services to the Opening of the New Year with Song and Talks.

Owing to the fact that liquor cannot be legally sold, the New Year's eve celebration in Omaha will be, as far as the hotels are concerned, a repetition of last New Year's eve, when the hotels were almost as quiet as the tomb.

The Paxton, Brown, Loyal and Henshaw managers say they will not keep the dining rooms open after the regular hours, and the Home has even advertised in the papers that "there is nothing doing."

This year, however, the fact that New Year's eve falls on Sunday would prevent the celebration, even if there were no 8 o'clock closing law.

The street car company, notwithstanding, has a hunch that the streets will not be deserted and will arrange to have cars leave the downtown section on all lines as late as 1 o'clock.

Open House at Omaha Club.

The Omaha club will keep open house. The Young Men's Christian association will hold a reception from 5 to 8 p. m., with music and refreshments.

Members of the Country club will dance the old year out and the new year in at the club, which was equipped with steam heat last fall. There will be a musical program from 9:30 to 11, then supper, then the dance.

Churches Hold Services.

Many of the churches will hold watch night services. There will be a union service at the First Methodist from 9 to 12, in which the congregations of the First Methodist, the First Congregational, the First Presbyterian and the Central United Presbyterian churches will participate.

The banks, court house, city hall, most of the retail stores and many of the jobbing houses and factories will be closed Monday. The postoffice will be open in the morning and one delivery will be made.

The street car men will be compensated for working Monday by the fact that a higher scale of wages goes into effect on that day.

Jacob's Memorial Hall.

The Jacob's Memorial, where Dean Hancock is carrying on his work among the young people in the downtown district, will be thrown open to the public on New Year's day, Mrs. Maul, the generous donor of the building, erected in memory of her son, will hold a reception during the afternoon. The public is cordially invited. Music and refreshments are part of the program.

Lorgnettes Become More Popular Here

The custom of using lorgnettes, prevalent among easterners, is on the increase with Omaha women. At the theaters, in the shops—wherever sight-seers need the optician's art to aid her slightly—the dainty eye glasses on their slim fingers are much in evidence.

In the days of Marie Antoinette and her brilliant court, the lorgnette, like the wig, the jeweled swords and the plumes, was worn as an elegant accessory of dress and was carried years after as a sort of expensive and dainty fad. It is said that some folk still have lorgnettes as a fad; but of late years, it is asserted, that the optician working with the jeweler has made them a very useful article.

One Omaha jeweler has defined the lorgnette as "A practical necessity invested with elegance," and it may be stated that some Omaha women have lorgnettes of exceptional elegance.

Mrs. A. E. Root was surprised this Christmas with a beautiful and costly lorgnette presented by her little son, Alanson L. Root, Jr. The glasses are of platinum with rims and handle thickly studded with diamonds. With the lorgnette is a platinum chain set with diamonds and reaching halfway down the bodice.

One of the handsomest lorgnettes ever seen in Omaha is that carried by Mrs. E. J. Cornish, who is spending this winter in New York. The lorgnette and the chain from which it hangs are of platinum. The handle of the lorgnette is encrusted with diamonds in a graceful leaf design; the chain is set with diamonds and holds the lorgnette by a heavily studded diamond hook.

Mrs. J. M. Metcalf carries an unusually attractive lorgnette which came from abroad. It was sent from Luzerne, Switzerland, and is an imitation of a lorgnette carried by a titled lady who lived at the time very near the middle ages. The lorgnette is of gold elaborately designed with diamonds and folds twice into a very small accessory. It is worn on a pearl and platinum chain.

Mrs. George A. Joslyn uses a diamond set platinum lorgnette of exceptional grace and beauty on a platinum and diamond chain, as does also Mrs. J. H. Scholle.

Mrs. F. L. Haller has an interesting lorgnette which she has carried for a number of years. It is old gold with her monogram on the handle and was purchased in Paris on one of Mrs. Haller's many visits abroad. The chain which holds the lorgnette is of blue enamel settings linked together with old gold and was discovered by Mrs. Haller in a shop in Christiania, Norway. On the same chain with the lorgnette, Mrs. Haller often wears a vinelette of Tuscan gold, which she bought in Florence, Italy.

Teumseh Stores to Close Earlier. TEUMSEH, Nov. 28.—(Special.)—Beginning on January 1 the day closing of the Teumseh stores, and perhaps some of the other stores, will close at 6 o'clock each evening for three months. These stores have been holding open until 7 o'clock each evening. At the end of the three months the stores will go back to 7 o'clock closing.

Group of Active South Dakota Teachers



HYDE COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA, SCHOOL TEACHERS WHO CAPTURED THE LOVING CUP GIVEN AT THE MEETING OF THE STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION TO THE COUNTY WHICH SHOWS UP WITH THE LARGEST REPRESENTATION IN PROPORTION TO THE NUMBER OF TEACHERS EMPLOYED IN THE COUNTY. THE LADY IN THE CENTER HOLDING THE CUP IS MRS. NETTIE WINANS, WELCH COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF HYDE COUNTY. THE CHILD IN THE FRONT ROW IS HOLDING THE CUP WON BY THE TEACHERS OF HYDE COUNTY IN 1910.

RANCHER ASKS STORM NOTICE

Says Immense Saving of Stock Could Be Effectuated.

SUGGESTS TELEPHONE SERVICE

Ranchmen Would Be Greatly Benefitted If They Knew of a Storm as Much as Six Hours Ahead of Arrival.

"It would be a bully thing," said J. W. Harzmann, a southeastern Colorado rancher, as he pulled his beaver coat up around his chin to thaw the icicles off his whiskers, "if somebody would invent a way for the ranchers to get weather reports as expeditiously as the city residents do. It would save us hundreds of dollars every year. It would be a benefit to the ranchman, the fruit grower and to the man who farms and raises neither fruit nor stock."

"Sheep raisers ought to make some provision to get weather reports. They could arrange for telephone messages from telegraph offices, as nearly all ranches are equipped with the telephone. If they knew even six hours before a blizzard threatened they could save many animals, prevent their employees from dangerous exposure in rounding up and caring for the herds, and could make plans to weather the storms to the best advantage."

"Several ranchmen, scattered throughout the country, have conceived the idea that a weather prediction is not merely a prophecy to be read and then to wonder if it will come true. And so they have a weather bureau service and have found it profitable."

Mr. Harzmann has been "ranching" in Colorado for fifteen years. He began on an irrigated section, brought water to it, broke ground and now, in addition to

LOCAL SHORTS ARE SQUEEZED

Price Suddenly Goes Up Nearly Four Cents on Corn.

NOT ABLE TO DELIVER CORN

Recent Damp Weather Has Prevented Grain from Drying Out, So It Is Short of Contract Grade.

Several local shorts, it is said, were badly squeezed on the December corn option when the price went up 3 1/2 cents yesterday, which is the day of final settlement on that option, and they were unable to deliver the corn and had to settle on a basis of 88 cents a bushel. This is several cents higher than the cash price. The recent damp weather prevented the corn from drying out, and consequently, while there is plenty of corn on the market, the shorts were unable to get grain of contract grade.

Wheat Collapses in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Spectacular fluctuations in wheat and corn signaled the going out of the old year today on 'change. A collapse of 1 cent, in the former cereal and a bulge of nearly 4 cents in the latter was witnessed. The excitement, however, was confined to the December option, and was due entirely to evening-up of trades for the end of the last business day of the last month of 1911.

Socialists to Meet at York

YORK, Neb., Dec. 28.—(Special.)—E. E. Ohmsted secretary of the York local of the socialist party, has been notified by the state secretary, John C. Chase, that the socialist state convention will be held in York, February 29, March 1 and 2, 1912. It is said there will be from 200 to 300 delegates present.

Masten and Lawson Will Address Club

J. M. Masten, superintendent of the new Fourteenth division of the railway mail service, and L. C. Lawson of Clark, Neb., chairman of the Nebraska Rural Life commission, will be the speakers at an informal luncheon at the Commercial club next Friday, arranged by the public affairs committee of the club.

Mr. Masten will tell of the workings of the Fourteenth division and Mr. Lawson will speak on the work and personnel of the Rural Life commission. John L. Kennedy will be chairman.

City Employee Lies at Point of Death

S. R. Crickmore, who for twenty years has been employed in the office of the city controller, lies at the point of death at the Presbyterian hospital, the result of blood poisoning. A year ago Mr. Crickmore suffered from an identical ailment. He contracted blood poison in his foot, shortly after he had accidentally torn off a toe nail while in the bath tub. This year the blood poison centered in a corn which he had pricked and the toe was amputated, but the poison had spread until doctors have given up hope of saving him.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

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SUGAR PRICES TAKE A DROP

Grocers Are Now Selling Seventeen Pounds for a Dollar.

FURTHER DECLINE EXPECTED

Strawberries Drop and Melons Are Some Cheaper, but Are Still Classed in the List of Luxuries.

Sugar has declined in price until retailers said it at seventeen pounds for \$1 last week. In the fall fruit canning season it went as high as twelve pounds for \$1, but has been gradually declining ever since.

There will be still further declines within the next three weeks, according to A. King, manager of Hayden Bros. grocery department.

Strawberries and casaba melons are also down, but the office clerk and laborer will hardly buy any of them at that, as the berries are 20 cents for a pint box and the melons 50 cents each. Fresh eggs are more plentiful than they have been for two months, but the price has remained unchanged for a week.

Thummel Retires; Hoyt Made Clerk of Federal Court

Under an act of congress of March 3 the office of clerk of the United States circuit court is to be abolished tomorrow throughout the nation. George H. Thummel, who holds this office in Omaha, will turn over his records and his files to Robert C. Hoyt, clerk of the United States district court, who will be clerk of both courts.

Mr. Hoyt will have all of the authority held by Mr. Thummel and will be in full charge of all federal court records and business. The change means a doubling of Mr. Hoyt's duties, and will necessitate employment of several extra clerks and deputies. John Nicholson, chief deputy under Mr. Thummel, will have a similar position under Mr. Hoyt. Miss Florence Moore, chief deputy under Mr. Hoyt, will be made junior deputy and will have as her assistant Miss Alice Chase, stenographer in the circuit court clerk's office. Mrs. Susan Hillis, deputy circuit clerk, will retire from the government service with Mr. Thummel. Mrs. Hillis has been deputy clerk since 1896.

After January 1 the clerk of the district court's office will be in the suite occupied by the circuit court clerk and Miss Viola Coffin, secretary of the Civil Service commission. Miss Coffin will move to the suite vacated by Mr. Hoyt.

Congress Will Hear Shipmen

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Dec. 30.—After a two years' fight against the introduction of the Taylor system of ship management, the 1,500 employees at Rock Island government arsenal were notified today that the labor committee of congress will hear their grievances at Washington beginning January 4.

NO EXCUSE FOR PIMPLES

Skin Cleared in a Short Time by Stuart's Calcium Wafers, the Famous Blood Purifier.

Trials Package Sent Free to Prove It. Pimples, blotches, skin eruptions of all kinds, are simply the impurities in the blood coming to the surface. All the external treatment in the world won't do a particle of good unless you purify the blood. And there's nothing so humiliating



Clean Your Back and Face of Pimples

as a face that's all "broken out" and spotted. Stuart's Calcium Wafers will clear the most obstinate complexion, because they go right into the blood and remove the cause of the trouble. The blood is cleansed of all impurities and foreign substances and these are quickly eliminated from the system. You'll notice a wonderful change in a few days—you will hardly know yourself in a week.

And Stuart's Calcium Wafers are absolutely harmless to any one. Their ingredients are just what a physician prescribes in most cases of skin eruptions and poor blood. These wafers are put in a concentrated form, which makes them act quickly and thoroughly.

Begin taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers today and then look at yourself in the mirror in a few days, and find all those awful pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, liver spots, rash, eczema, and that muddy complexion rapidly disappearing and your face cleared like the petal of a flower. You can easily keep Stuart's Calcium Wafers for yourself. We will cheerfully mail you a trial package free, if you will just send us your name and address. You can get the regular-sized package for 25 cents in any drug store.

Write for the free package to F. A. Stuart Co., 115 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

"77" Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Breaks up Grip and COLDS

Goneness.

The first feeling of a Cold is one of goneness, lassitude, exhaustion and weakness, as if some serious illness was pending.

The use of "Seventy-seven" at this first feeling, before the Sneezing, Cough or Sore Throat appear, will stop further developments.

A small vial of pleasant pellets fits the vest pocket. At Drug Stores 25c or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.

Egyptian Chocolates. Our Latest Creation. None Better at Any Price. Sold in 1 and 2 Pound Boxes Only. Price 80c and \$1.00. If by Mail \$1.00 and \$2.00. Myers-Dillon Drug Co., 16th and Farnam Sts., Omaha.

The Twentieth Century Farmer. Is the leading agricultural journal of the west. Its columns are filled with the best thought of the day in matters pertaining to the farm, the ranch and the orchard, and it is a factor in the development of the great western country.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. TWO IDEAL CRUISES AROUND THE WORLD. Nov. 12, 1912 (From New York) Feb. 27, 1913 (From San Francisco) "VICTORIA LOUISE" (10,000 Tons) Itinerary: India, Madras, Suez, Straits Settlements, Java, Philippines, China, Japan, Sandwich Islands and Oriental American Tour, inland excursions and TOURS 14 DAYS IN JAPAN. Cost including all necessary expenses aboard and shore and Duration of Cruise 110 Days Each. Send for Illustrated Booklet. Hamburg-American Line, 120 W. Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill. or Local Agent. CLARK'S "ARABIC" CRUISE. Feb. 1, 1908 up, for 21 days, including all shore excursions. Itinerary: Spain, Algeria, Greece, Turkey, Holy Land, Egypt, Italy, Sicily, Europe, France, etc. Write for Booklet, 1122 Cass Street, Omaha.

Brandeis Stores Semi-Annual Sale! Any Man's Overcoat or Suit In the Entire Stock--No Matter What the Former Price ONE DAY ONLY SATURDAY JANUARY 6 AT \$15 Have Been Selling at \$25, \$30, \$35 \$40 and even \$45 BRANDIS STORES OMAHA