SPEAKS AT COMMERCIAL CLUB

Lawson and Odell of Rural Life Commission Tell Business Men of the Problems on the

Parm.

Prof. C. W. Pucsley of the agricultural extension department of the University of Nebraska, speaking of seed corn, and L. C. Lawson and Frank G. Odell of the Nebraska Rural Life commission, speaking of the work of the commission, formed a trimpvirate speakers that held the attention of business men for an hour yesterday a a Binchess arranged by the public at

fairs committee of the Commercial club Prof. Pursley said the seed corn situation in Nebraska is the worst in years. Lack of moisture, he said, caused the corn growth to stop in the middle of the unmer and rains in late July and early August started it again. This was responsible for late maturity of the corr and when a hard freeze came in early November the corn was still full of moisture and the gorm was killed.

Corn is Deceiving.

"The farmers, as a rule, don't know this," said Prof. Pugsley, "Some of them whether corn will grow, but there isn't a man living who can always tell. The corn looks fine, but tests show that a large percentage of it is dead.

'At our farmers' institutes in various counties we had the farmers being in what they considered the best seed corn they could find. They were sure it would grow, Tests proved that the greater part

Tests at Chadron, said Prof. Pugsley, showed about 40 per cent of the corr good for seed; at Farnam, 19 per cent. At Upland less than 10 per cent of the corn tested showed strong sprouts, while to per cent of it was entirely dead. At Central City, Genoa, Fremont, Beatrice and Virginia, the tests showed a low per centage of good corn. Tests are now be ing made at Papillion and Mr. Pugsley says they will show 50 to 60 per cent o.

The condition is better in the eastern than in the central and western countles, he said, but so far he has discovered no section where good seed corn can be obtained in large quantities. He urged the Commercial club to help him in finding such a place, as seed corn brought in from other states does not do well here.

Publicity Work Valuable.

Prof. Pugsley asked the co-operation of the bankers, grain men, creamery men, implement men and all the other business and that Abley and Perkins could not interests in the publicity campaign for good seed that is about to be inaugurated lal club. The bureau's campaign two years ago old an estimatic amount of good, he said, but its work this year hould be of more value, as the seed situation is worse.

L. C. Lawson of Clarks, Neb., chairman of the Nebraska itural Life commission, told of the organization and

Frank G. Odell of Lincoln, secretary of bracks which the commission will make next week at the annual meeting in Omaha of the Nebraska farmers' congress. It will be based on answers made by thousands of farmers to a series of the War department. questions sent out by the commission.

Farmers Want Tax Change. moccupied land be taxed the same as im- ence with enlisted men. praved land. Most of them objected to poor school teachers." Despite census reports, he declared, only about 600,000 people live on Nebraska farms and they are moving to town as fast as they can. The appreciating value of farm land, he said, is making it harder and harder for above the interest on his money invested. or until farm life is made more pleasant, the people will keep moving to town, said

City Mission Helps Many Friday with

The cold weather drove many men, women and children into the big, warm room of the City Mission Friday. Miss Ma, ee was away on a mission of charity this morning and Mrs. Byan, her first

cry ones. Nearly half a hundred men came during the morning to get warm clethes so that they could work at cutting ice. A husishoes, gloves and thick underwear for the men and the great need now is for heavy

Many boys and girls from 8 to 10 years came seivering in their bodies thinly clad and their feet literally on the ground. Woollen underwear and shoes for the hiddies are needed, especially since school will begin Menday and many cannot go unless they have enough clothing to protect them from the cold

Several mothers called at the mission for each saying that their little ones were hoddled in rooms where there was no heat whatever. They were given baskets of coal far temporary relief. Women seeking work were also in the assemblane of needy at the mission.

Lee Sells Building and Leases it Back

George H. Lee has sold the three-story building occupied by his incubator and poultry food factory at, 1115 Harney street, to Mr. George Gacomini, a local in vestor, for \$32,500. Mr. Lee, having leased the building, will continue in the same business at the same location.

MORE PLYMOUTH ROCKS ARE TAKEN BY THIEVES

The theft of eight more Plymouth Rock chickens was reported to the police yes torday morning. The informant was Charles Thomas, 27tf South Twenty-third sirvet. The police believe, that there is one man doing all the chicken stealing in the city as the only ones being stolen are Plymouth Rocks.

A Life Sentence of suffering with throat and lung trouble s quickly commuted by Dr. King's New Discovery, 50c and \$1.00. For sale Benton Drug "

Its Headquarters of the West Here

The Wells-Pargo company has removed ta western headquarters from St. Joseph to Omaha and H. W. Campbell, formerly of Kansus City, has been sent here as superintendent. The change brings sixtyone families to Omaha, some of them hav-

ing already arrived. Omaha is the best business point in the west for the Wells-Fargo and its biggest patron in the west is the firm of J. L. Brandels & Sons, which gives all its business to the company. This was a great influence in determining the change

WOODS HELD FOR GAMBLING

in headquarters.

Bound Over to District Court for Running Gambling House.

RESULT OF SATURDAY'S RAID

Several Arrested During the Bald as Inmates Testify They Lost Their Money While Gambling Saturday.

Charles Woods, alias Charles Wilt, was found guilty yesterday morning of the charge of keeping a gambling house at Thirteenth and Farnam streets and bound of the charge o think they can tell without testing Thirteenth and Farnam streets and bound and bonds fixed at \$250. Himan Goldstein

tand, the most of whom were arrested as inmates at the time of the raid last A. Pjellin. S. P. Sorensen, Center Street.

Steve Maloney, who led the raid on he place, said that there was no ambling going on when he and the officers arrived on the scene. It was rought out in the trial that the building of Spangard that the sp t Thirteenth and Farnam streets is it. ased by Sam Newman, who in turn ented it to Amos Abley, and the second oor was used as a pool room. However, ool hall and that Charles Woods was

n inmate, said he gambled and lost Marinus Jensen oney in the place. Al Mace, another innate, said he lost \$25 last Saturday night nd then "soaked" his watch to Charles

ocds for \$5 and lost that. C. E. Perkins of Council Bluffs testified hat he tried to buy the place and that ne was sent to Amos Abley, as it was asserted he was the owner of the house, ome to terms for the place,

I. B. Zimman of the electric light coinby the publicity bureau of the Commer- pany said the light contract was made out in the name of Charles Wilt. Woods was not placed on the stand.

Major Hartman to Command Ft. Omaha

Major Carl F. Hartman of Fort D. A. the Eural Life countission, touched on Russell will succeed Captain W. L. Clark the report on rural conditions in Ne us commanding officer of the signal corps at Fort Omaha after January 20 according to orders from Washington received at the fort this week. Captain Clark will remain temperarily at the local

The new commanding officer will have harge of all affairs at Fort Omaha and Sixty per cent of the farmers who re- is highly capable of assuming his new pited to the questions, he said, asked that duties, having had considerable experi-

BROTHER OF COL. JEWELL DIES IN FLORIDA HOME

was received Thursday by B. W. Jewell, chairman Colonel the farmer to make a profit over and of the sovereign finance committee of the Woodmen of the World, Until it is easier to make such a profit, of the death of his brother, General Willlam H. Jewell, of Orlando, Fla. Colonel Jewell was at Jacksonville, Fla., with Mrs. Jewell, when the news of his brother's death reached him. He left for Orlando to attend the funeral

served on opposite sides, one reaching the rank of general in the confederate army and the other colonel in the union army. Fuel and Clothes After the war the brothers parted, the ceneral remaining in the south to practice law, and the other coming to Omaha Since their parting they met but once,

men in Omaha tomorrow than ever before. Why? Our 25% discount sale on lightenant, was kept hustling to supply Sampeck suits and Overcoats is the exthe needs of the crowd of cold and hun- planation. Benson & Thorne Co., 1520 Farnam St.

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It may be that you received one of the many labor

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TO HOLD UP DAIRY LICENSES Dairy Inspector Bossic Recommend.

FAIL TO KEEP PLACES CLEAN deport is Made as to the Condition of the Various Datries in the Matter of Cleanliness Dur-

Three Be Withheld.

ing December.

Dairy Inspector Claude P. Bossle in his monthly report on the standing of Omaha dairies recommends that the licenses of three dairies he held "pending compliance with orders issued and not obexed. These dairymen are II. Webster, D. Sheanth, C. H. Jensen, operating the Keystone Park Calry, North Benson dairy and Western dairy, respectively. He also suggests that C. Christensen, who recently purchased the M. Petersen dairy, be refused a license for failure to clean and curry his cows during the months or

sovember and December. Following are the scores of the dairies

is to sandary condition during the month Name and Dairy. C. Spangard, Spangard..... Ose Jensen, Pleasant Hill.... zack Petersen, Porest Lawn.

and bonds fixed at \$200. Himan Goldstein out up a cash bond for Woods and the after was released.

Sixteen witnesses were placed on the tand, the most of whom were arrested

cerely an inmate. E. F. Cox testified hat he never played anything stronger and bridge whist in the place.

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J. Christensen. West Podge.
Westre, Keystone Park.
Andersen, Excelsior.
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C. Christensen, Peterson.
C. Post, West Omaha.
D. Sheanin, North Benson.
C. H. Jensen, Western....
A. P. Damgard

City of Omaha Sued for Hydrant Rentals

The Omaha Water company has begun suit against the city of Omaha in the federal district court to recover \$47,040 which they claim is due them for hydrant rental for the last half of 1911. This action is identical with the one started during the September term of court when Judgment was given the water company by Judge Munger, ordering the city to pay \$48,455.15 for hydrant rent due for the first half of 1911.

This judgment has not been paid and a writ of mandamus has been issued to the city of Omaha; J. C. Dahlman, as mayor of Omaha; the entire city council; the board of county commissioners; and the city and county treasurer, demanding that they levy a tax in order to satisfy the judgment if it can not be satisfied

If the judgment which was given October 9, 1911 is not paid at once, the officials are ordered to appear in court on During the civil war the two brothers January 20 and explain the reason of the

SHOWCASE IS SMASHED AND SHOES ARE STOLEN

A showcase on the sidewalk in front of the Novelty Skirt company at 214 North There will be more well dressed young Sixteenth street was broken into by hurg lar Thursday night and six pairs of shoes

Persistent Advertising is the Road to

Housekeepers cannot afford to miss this sale

Lace curtains, portieres, novelty and lace nets, remnants, table covers, shirt waist boxes, lamp shades, at One-Third and more off regular prices

HE women of Omaha who pass up this sale without making a visit here will for many years regret the act, for we never have held such a January clearance event. It is the biggest we have attempted and it is warranted by the immense size of our stock of curtains, draperies, nets, couch covers, etc. Only our decision to reduce this stock has permitted such prices as are quoted below. In some cases we make no profit whatsoever. Here are curtains noted for beauty and workmanship; portieres carefully designed and made; selected French bobbinette, and indeed every variety that any woman can desire. We know that every housewife in Omaha will find in this store just what she wants, no matter how small a price she feels able to pay.

Beautifu L ce Curtains

LOT NO. 1-This comprises a large selection of Swiss, Scotch Net and colored Serim Curtains worth \$3.50 per pair, choice now at-

95c to \$1.75 Per Pair.

LOT NO. 2—This comprises a large selection of Brussels, Cluny Lace, Fillet Net and Scrim Curtains. Regularly sell as high as \$4.00 per pair, choice now-

\$2.00 to \$3.00 Per Pair

LOT NO. 3-This comprises a large selection of Curtains in Appliqued Net, Brussels, Cluny, Fillet Net in ivory and Arabian colors, also Irish Point Curtains that regularly sell up to \$6.00 per pair, choice

\$3.25 to \$4.00 Per Pair

LOT NO. 4-This comprises Fillet Net Cluny Lace in

white or Arabian colors and wide lace and insertion; Serim Curtains with lace, insertion and edgings; Battenburg and Lacet-Arabian Curtains. Regularly worth up to \$8.00 per pair, choice now-

\$4.50 to \$6.00 Per Pair

LOT NO. 5-This comprises a large line of better grade Curtains in Marie Antoinette, Duchess Lace and heavy Applique Serim Curtains. Regularly worth as high as \$10.75 per pair, choice now-

\$6.50 to \$8.50 Per Pair

LOT NO. 6-This comprises a very fine quality of Lace Curtains in all styles and designs regularly worth up to \$25.00 per pair, choice now-

\$9.00 to \$18.00 Per P. r

Specially Priced Lace Curtains

A large lot of special Lace Curtains noted for beauty and workmanship at slaughtered prices. This line is of white and Arabian colors and Cable, Fillet and

10 pairs of one pattern worth \$2.00 per pair, closing out price, per pair \$1.25 6 pairs of one pattern worth \$2.25 per pair, closing out price, per pair \$1.35 5 pairs worth 2.50 per pair, closing out price, per pair\$1.75

Novelty Lace Curtains

Beautiful patterns of Square Mesh and Fish Net Laces, regularly sell at 50c per yard-

Now 20c to 35c Per Yard

ularly sell as high as yard-

90c per yard-Now at 60c per yard

Very neat designs A large and varied in a little better qual- line of Lace Nets in ported Lace Nets in Nets in white and and Fancy Nets. Reg- larly sell at \$1.50 per white or Arabian col-

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High quality Imors. Regularly sell at \$1.60 per yard-

ity of Square Mesh small designs. Regu- two toned ivory, ivory colors. Regularly worth \$2.00 per

Now at \$1.10 per yard Now at \$1.40 per yard

One and Two Pair Lots of Lace Curtains

hTis lot comprises a number of very good patterns of all kinds of Lace Curtains and any one in need of one and two pairs of Curtains can get something here at just half of the regular values. It will pay you to look at these.

Couch Covers

An excellent line of Couch Covers in Persian and Oriental designs and plain centers, with borders, in all styles and colors. These regularly retail from \$2.50 up to \$10.00 each and are good values for that money. To make them go fast we are offering them for 1/2 off the regular price-

ONE-THIRD OFF

Remnants

We have a large line of remnants of Nets, Silks and Scrim goods, pieces that have from 11/2 to 7 yards in a piece, and that are worth from 50c to \$2.00 per yard. We have divided these into three lots and they are placed on sale at-

25c, 35c and 50c Per Piece. A large lot of Madras, Scrim and colored goods, worth up to 75c per yard, all to go at 10¢ Per Yard.

Large Line of Portieres One-Third Off

Our Portiere line comprises Portieres in all varieties imaginable, from the very lowest priced that regularly sell for \$3.00 per pair up to the very finest Silk Portieres worth \$25.00 per pair. You will find many patterns in this lot from \$4.00 to \$10.00 per pair that are good values, and in order to make these the greatest values you ever saw for the money we place them on sale at 1/3 off the regular prices. The regular prices remain on these and you can see just exactly what we originally sold them for.

TABLE COVERS AND RUNNERS

We have a large line of Velour, Tapestry, Silk Brocade, Damask and Art Metal Table Covers. These all go on sale at 1/3 off regular price. ONE-THIRD OFF

SILK LAMP SHADES AND STATUARY

We have quite a number of Marble Pedestals, Busts and Figures left from Christmas. These we are putting on sale at 1/3 off regular price.

All Silk Lamp Shades and Italian and Florentine carved Portables at 1/2 off.

ONE-THIRD OFF

SHIRT WAIST AND CEDAR BOXES

We have a few good patterns and designs in Cedar Chests and Shirt Waist Boxes left over from our Xmas sales. These we are to sell at 25% off regular price.

ONE-QUARTER OFF FOLDING SCREENS

A number of Screens left after the Holidays, in Fumed Oak Frames with burlap fillings are priced at 13 off the regular figures.

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