OFFICE ON WHEELS FIXED UP

Steel Car Secured for Travels of Reserve Bank Body.

TO JOURNEY MORE THAN MONTH

Some of Preliminary Steps Taken Indicate that Undertaking Will Be an Unique One.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Although plans for the long western trip of the reserve bank organization committee, beginning the middle of this month, have not been completed, some of the preliminary steps taken indicate that the undertaking will be unique.

The committee expects to have an office on wheels for more than a month and to insure the safety of its records and documents on the 10,000-mile journey a steel car of the latest type has been secured. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Secretary of Agriculture Houston, the committee, will live aboard this car most of the time for the month, will go over testimony taken in the twelve western cities they are to visit and keep up with the mass of correspondence that will be forwarded to them from Washington.

Each secretary will take his own private secretary with him and besides there will be at least four stenographers and a couple of messengers and possibly a lawyer from the Treasury department.

The currency law put $100,000 at the disposal of the committee in reaching a determination of the boundary lines of reserve districts and in locating reserve cities. By making use of a special car the committee expects to make the trip much more cheaply than if it were compelled to use the ordinary means of travel. Moreover, the secretaries want to have at their disposal an "office" where they can retire and avoid persistent boosters urging the claims of their cities for reserve banks. The plan contemplates the keeping of the records of the public hearings in the twelve cities up to the minute. When Washington is reached on the return trip it is hoped the records will be in such shape that all the testimony can be laid before the federal reserve board at once, if that body has been organized by the president. The reserve board has the power to review the decision of the organization committee and it is desired all facts influencing the committee to its decisions be available when the district lines and cities are announced.

The committee begins its work Monday with hearings in New York.

City Mission to Get $3,603 from the Charity Ball

Treasurer W. H. Bucholz of the general arrangements committee, which had charge of the charity ball, gave out figures this afternoon to show the approximate profits cleared by the affair for the City mission. As all sales of tickets have not been reported, the receipts in the financial statement which follows may be somewhat increased before the end of the week:

RECEIPTS.	
Sale of balcony seats	$2,710
Sale of box seats	1,190
Total admissions	$3,900
Sale of punch	59
Sale of coffee and sandwiches	101
Total refreshment proceeds	160
Checkroom, above expenses	13
Approximate total receipts	$4,073
EXPENSES.	
Auditorium rent, half price	$100
Music, union scale for band and orchestra	200
Miss Swett, fee and expenses	70
Labor, less than	100
Approximate total expense less than	$470
Approximate profits for charity	$3,603

May Change from Pastor of Church Opposed to Ball

It is currently rumored among promoters of the charity ball that several prominent and well known men and women may withdraw from the churches of which they are members, as the result of opposition to the charity ball by their ministers. Their friends say that the church members who are dissatisfied with the stand their pastors took, are contemplating a transfer of memberships to a church where the ideas of the pastor more nearly reflect those of the members on the subjects of dancing and the raising of money for charity. It is said that certain men and women who belonged to the charity ball committee are among those thinking of changing churches, and that they are now members of a church whose pastor was one of the more active ministers in opposing the charity ball.

Saloon Licenses to Date Total 260

At a meeting of the city commission four more saloon licenses were granted, making the total issued to date 260. Only four more will be issued. These and four others which have been protested are being argued before a judge of the district court. The total revenues from saloon licenses this year will be $270,000, owing to the fact that several "wholesalers' licenses" have been issued.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TO REPEAT PERFORMANCE TONIGHT

Members of the Sunday school class of St. Paul's Episcopal church will repeat the Christmas play entitled "Bird's Christmas Carol" this evening at the Jacobs' Memorial hall, Seventeenth and Dodge streets. It was originally given Tuesday evening under the supervision of Miss Leonore Williams, niece of Bishop Williams, and won such approval that a repetition of the performance was requested.

There will also be a number of new sketches by members of the Sunday school, and following the show a dance will be given. The program will start at 7:45 o'clock.

DOWLSKY GETS THRTY DAYS IN JAIL FOR BEATING WIFE

Thomas Dowlsky, Eleventh and Dominion streets, was sentenced to thirty days in jail upon a charge against him by his wife, who appeared in police court with blackened eyes, accompanied by their 12-year-old son, and testified as to his having beaten her. Dowlsky was arrested by Officer Cooper Thursday.

GREAT WATER DAMAGE SALE of CLOTHING FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Hundreds of Dollar's Worth of Clothing Was Damaged in the Recent Water Loss. Many Articles Only Water Spotted, Practically All Only Damaged From Water.

All Our Ladies' Suits Go At Less Than Cost

Lot 1, at	Lot 2, at	Lot 3, at	Lot 4, at	Lot 5, at
$6.75	$7.50	$8.50	$9.50	$11.50

Ladies' Fall Coats, worth $12.50 go at $4.45

Ladies' Plush Coats, worth $22.50 go at $9.75

Ladies' Waists, $2.00 and $2.50 values, go at 69c

Ladies' Trimmed Hats, worth up to $9.50, go at 50c

Men's Fall Suits at $5.50, $4.50, $3.50 and $2.50
Men's Overcoats at $9.75, $8.75 and $6.75
Men's Pants at $1.95, $1.49, $1.19 and 79c
Boys' Knee Pants Suits, ages 8 to 15, at $3.95, $2.95 and $1.75

Men's Fall Suits, $2.50-$3.50-$4.50-$5.50

Men's Overcoats $6.75, $8.75, $9.75 | Men's Pants 79c, $1.19, $1.49, $1.95 | Men's Hats and Shoes at Cost or Less.

Extra salespeople engaged—CREDIT AS USUAL.

UNION OUTFITTING CO.
S. E. Cor. 16th and Jackson Sts.
Consolidated with The Peoples Store

Article XVI. By a Member of The Bee Staff.

Omaha's Public Schools

Diversification of Instruction (Continued).

Manual training has grown from nothing to a general branch of study in the Omaha public schools, graded and high. It is taught today in all but five of the thirty-four grade schools, Druid Hill, Dupont, Sherman, Train and Webster, and the only reason it is not taught there is lack of room. All these schools are overcrowded. As soon as additional resources for building become available this deficiency will be corrected and manual training provided for every child.

Incidentally this is something for those to think about who complain of not having manual training available for all. A good time to recall it will be at the next bond election.

Manual training has been taught in the high school by Prof. J. E. Wigman since 1890, in the graded schools since 1904. It was then installed, though on a very limited scale, by Dr. W. M. Davidson, who that year became city superintendent of schools and since has gone to Washington, where in the same capacity he so completely succeeded in revolutionizing the school system as to attract the attention of Pittsburgh, where he now is.

Dr. Davidson came to Omaha from Topeka with manual training for the lower grades as one of his hobbies and lost no time introducing it. Obviously its growth and development after two years was rapid. Superintendent Graff, being equally devoted to the system, has advanced it very successfully. If he had had the resources he would have manual training taught now in all the schools.

No effort is made to induct a boy or girl into a trade through the channels of manual training, although the instruction may open up to the child such a discovery of his own natural bent as to aid him in finding his proper sphere in life. Instruction begins in the fifth grade and goes through as a regular branch to the high school, when it becomes elective and runs the gamut of the four-year course.

In the graded schools after the fifth grade every pupil except in the schools where it is not yet taught—has two regular periods a week, with some extras in manual training. Most of the schools have their own teachers, though some share the same teachers, all working under the general direction of Helen M. Thompson, the supervisor.

The course consists of clay modeling, wood carving and bench work for the boys and clay modeling and sewing for the girls. Clay modeling comes first, for, as Miss Thompson explains, "since the birth of artistic thought in the human race clay has been the medium for that expression."

The advanced classes in clay work turn out some really ambitious specimens in pottery and tiles, some busts, for example, that denote high skill and genius.

Wood carving follows for the boys, preceding the bench work on the theory that it gives them control of their eye and hand, which, of course, is essential to good work at the bench. But the bench work is what the boys most like. There is something big and manly in handling the real tools of a carpenter and their use cultivates a good deal of dexterity in the youngsters. Here is where the teacher really finds out whether John or Harry inclines toward mechanics or something else, and, theoretically, at least, such a discovery often leads to good results.

Reverting for a moment to clay modeling, the primal thought in this is that it gives the pupil an idea of the value of beauty and form, both in an artistic and utilitarian sense. It is, therefore, considered a logical step toward woodwork.

As Miss Thompson indicated in her last annual report, it seems but natural that the pupil's pride in his work should find its climax in the accumulated specimens arrayed at the end of the eighth grade before his eyes on a rack. If he cannot appreciate the progress made in some less tangibly visible lines, surely here, if he has made progress, he can perceive it for himself.

Some pupils, however, display woeful inaptitude for the work and fail to complete many specimens, while others complete all they undertake and are able to lay down one product finished on time to take up the next in its turn. They may take home with them the articles they produce in wood by paying a nominal sum to cover the actual cost of material. Sometimes, particularly in the high school, boys manufacture tables and other very useful pieces for the home. The lad who really devotes himself seriously to this work from the fifth grade through his high school course should come out with some mechanical knowledge worth while.

It seems impossible to lay down even a cursory discussion of the subject of manual training without at least alluding to Prof. John E. Wigman, who from 1890, the day of its introduction into the high school, until 1912, had charge of the work there and did with it what it is impossible in a few words to describe. He ceased his connection with the high school only because he had reached the retirement age and was ready for the rest he had earned.

As to the remainder of the graded school studies, they are familiar enough and yet vary in many respects in point of presentation from the manner taught in years gone by. No specific method of instruction, such as the "induced method," or any other is followed in the Omaha schools, but the central idea runs toward individualism, a mastering of one's own facilities, so as best to direct and exercise them.

An interesting chapter may be found at the beginning of the child's work in the grades. As he passes from kindergarten to the first grade, what does the little fellow meet? He has generally had at least five months' training in the kindergarten, where he has handled blocks, sticks and tablets, woven mats and counted in various juvenile games, becoming familiar with at least ten objects and has learned to count ten.

The first subject for him, then, is arithmetic, though he may not know it by that name, but numbers. The whole purpose is to give a clear conception of numbers. Throughout the day the first grade teacher watches for an occasion to drill the little mind on numbers, often using many objects in her work. In the first five months all teaching should be with objects, to follow out the modern idea. In the last five months of this first year the meaning and use of the signs and the figures up to ten are taught, the signs, for instance, for plus, minus, equals. Stress is laid on the correct formation of figures and counting by 1's, 2's, 5's and 10's to 100. The swing of the rhythm pleases them.

So, all through the course one thought is kept clearly in mind, namely, that of arousing the fancy and fascination of the pupil as much as possible consistent with his successful instruction. For example, in the teaching of primary lessons in grammar and language much use is made of pictures, which always delight a child, also of his pets, pastimes and the objects he plays with at home.

Again, in reading the basic thought is to have the child read such matter as is likely to leave his sympathies on the right side. Also to give him reading in which he can exercise his imagination as well as his declamatory powers somewhat. The child of 6 years, for example, needs most of all exercises bearing directly upon his senses of feeling, seeing, listening, and so for him reading that tends to produce such results is carefully selected.

Note Location 16th and Jackson Sts.

Sale Starts Saturday, January 3d

GREAT WATER DAMAGE SALE of FURNITURE RUGS & DRAPERIES

On the morning of Wednesday, December the 24th, a small fire started on one of the upper floors and caused three sprinkler heads to go off. The damage from fire was trifling, but the damage from water was considerable, as it seeped down onto goods on the fourth, third and second floors. The insurance was quickly adjusted and all damaged goods will be placed on sale Saturday, January 3, at our store, 16th and Jackson Sts.

HUNDREDS OF PIECES ONLY SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

The sale continues until every piece of damaged merchandise is disposed of. Hundreds of pieces were only slightly damaged, many of them being only water spotted and a little oil on a rag will remove the damage. However, we are selling all goods just as they are; we are not refinishing or polishing a single piece.

LOWEST PRICES IN THE FURNITURE HISTORY OF OMAHA

We have made wonderful price reductions to insure a quick sale, as all water damaged goods must be disposed of. Sufficient salespeople will be on hand to wait upon you. Delivery will be made as soon as possible. No mail orders filled, as goods must be seen. No exchanges, refunds or approval orders on water damaged goods.

CREDIT EXTENDED AS USUAL

DRESSERS
Three large drawers, American quartered oak finish, French bevel plate mirrors—worth $13.50: sale price **$6.50**

CHIFFONIERS
Five drawers, golden finish, worth $7.50, sale price **$3.90**

$12.50 values, with mirror top; sale price **$5.90**

Dining Room Chairs
$1.25 values, wood seats, golden finish, sale price **69c**
$2.00 values, a wonderful value, sale price **85c**
$2.25 values, while they last, to go at **95c**
$3.50 solid oak box seat diners, genuine leather upholstered, sale price **$1.49**

Water Damaged Sale of Rugs and Draperies

36-inch Axminster Rugs; irregular sizes from 4½ to 6 ft. long; worth up to $7.50; sale price **$2.59**

$2.00 Velvet Rugs, size 27x54 inches; sale price **98c**

$20.00 Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 feet, in this sale price **$9.75**

$30.00 Axminster rugs, full 9x12 feet in size, this sale only **$16.75**

$25.00 Axminster and Velvet Rugs, 6.3 by 10.6 ft., only **$12.98**

Nottingham Lace Curtains, worth up to $2.50 a pair in one lot, per pair, at **65c**

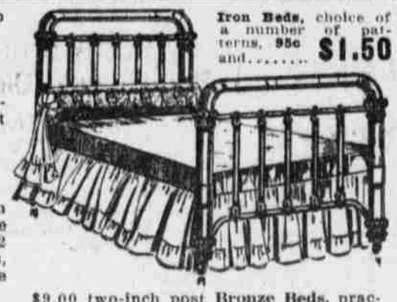
Tapestry Portieres worth up to $6.00; all colors; sale price per pair **$1.85**

We have listed only a few of the wonderful values that you may expect to get in this sale. They simply give you an idea.

$3.50 Cotton Top Mattresses— **$1.95**

$10.00 Felt Mattresses, almost perfect— **$4.95**

$5.00 Kitchen Cabinet, base with 2 bins, 2 cutlery drawers, bread board; sale price— **$2.75**

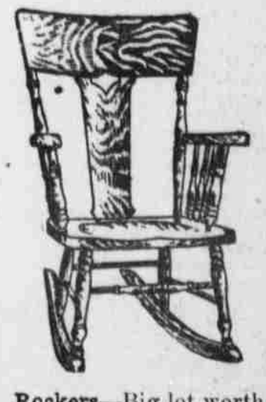


Iron Beds, choice of a number of patterns, 95c and **$1.50**

$9.00 two-inch post Bronze Beds, practically undamaged, at **$4.25**

$20.00 Lord Nelson rockers, Spanish fabricoid leather— **$9.50**

Reed Rockers, full woven backs, $5.00 and $6.00 values— **$2.25**



Rockers—Big lot worth from $3.50 to $6, your choice . **$1.50**

3-piece Parlor Suites—just six in the lot, fabricoid and velour upholstering, $25 to $30 values, sale price **$9.50**

$18.50 Round Pedestal 6-foot Extension Tables—American quartered finish, slightly water spotted, sale price **$7.50**

$27.50 Automatic Davenport only . . **$14.50**

$50.00 Unifold Davenports; quartered oak frames; sale price . **$22.50**

$15.00 Brass Beds, 2-inch posts, only slightly spotted; sale price only **$6.50**

Library Tables, worth up to $22.50; sale price **$6.50**

UNION OUTFITTING CO.
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LINCOLN HIGHWAY FILES ARE STILL MISSING

"Who killed Cock Robin" is no concern of the local boosters of the Lincoln Highway; but who made away with books of official letter files, is a vital question. H. E. Fredrickson says he is sure no one outside of the Highway people could want the files, and to him they are very important. He had them moved from his former office at Twenty-second and Farnam streets to the Paxton block. They were to be placed in the office of Harry Lawrie, county consul of the Lincoln Highway. Instead, the fellow who delivered them, left them in the lobby of the Paxton block. Neither Fredrickson or Lawrie ever saw them again.

Colds to Be Taken Seriously.

Intelligent people realize that common colds should be treated promptly. If there is sneezing, with chilliness and hoarseness, tickling throat and coughing, the latter especially annoying at bed time, use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It is effective, pleasant to take, checks a cold, stops the cough which causes loss of sleep, and lowers the vital resistance to disease. Remember the name, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and avoid substitutes. For sale by all dealers everywhere.—Advertisement.

Cornish Says the Currency Bill is to Make a Good Law

"It sems to be universally agreed in the east that the currency law is a good bill," said E. J. Cornish, here to discuss park improvements with Commissioner Joseph B. Hummel. "The law, while it may have minor defects, will last through this generation, and if it outgrows the needs of the country, it will be after the second generation comes into power.

"No bad effect is expected. The country has settled down to make the most of the situation, believing the legislation is good."

Mr. Cornish will spend several days here in conference with Park Commissioner Hummel. Improvements at Levi Carter park, toward which Mr. Cornish has liberally donated, will be discussed.

It is understood that Mr. Cornish has arranged to donate sufficient funds to carry out the improvements planned at Carter park. The park commissioner's funds were insufficient to complete the work.

CREIGHTON FACULTY IS RETURNING FROM VACATION

A number of the faculty of the arts department of Creighton university, who have been spending their vacation out of the city, are returning for the opening classes, which will be held January 5.

Rev. William F. Rigge, S. J., who has been attending a convention of the scientists of the country at Atlanta, Ga., will return Monday. While at the convention Father Rigge read a paper on the wireless telegraph station at Creighton.

Rev. Frederick Meyer, S. J., will return Sunday from a holiday trip to St. Louis and Chicago universities. Father Meyer has been instructor of the senior class in philosophy for several years at Creighton.

Rev. R. Kelly, S. J., has returned from his home at Fort Dodge, Ia., where he spent Christmas with his parents.

This was the first time in twenty-one years that Father Kelly was able to eat a Christmas dinner with the old folks. Father Kelly is professor of the third-year high class at Creighton.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Police Commissioner J. J. Ryder is in Kearney for a brief visit.

F. F. Wagner, formerly a clerk in the Omaha offices of the general passenger agent of the Burlington, but now advertising agent for the Great Western with headquarters in Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. Wagner, is in the city visiting relatives.

FIRST SWEDISH CHURCH HAS ANNUAL MEETING

Members of the First Swedish Baptist church held their annual meeting Thursday in the church, 618 North Eighteenth street. The reports told of a year of hard work, especially after the tornado last spring. But every department showed progress and the church is going forward with a bright outlook for the future.

Rev. P. Ryden, a minister of long experience in religious work, is conducting an evangelistic campaign during the first part of January, meetings being held every night except Saturdays.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

AFTER SICKNESS OR OPERATION

It is a pathetic mistake to accept drugs or alcoholic mixtures when nature craves *nourishment* to repair the wasted body and restore the vigor of health.

For forty years the best physicians have relied on the wholesome predigested nourishment in SCOTT'S EMULSION which is totally *free from alcohol or opiates.*

Scott's Emulsion sharpens the appetite—renews blood—nourishes nerves—strengthens bones and restores the courage of health to make life bright.

***Scott's Emulsion* sets in action the very forces that promote health.** *Its purity, richness and strength has stood the test of forty years.*

13-125
SCOTT & BOWNE, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.