

BUT FEW THINGS SELL IN OMAHA AT SAME OLD PRICE

Coffee, Shines, Fruit, Marriage
Licenses and Car Fare Re-
fuse to Soar With High
Cost of Living.

By BEATRICE FURMAN.

You can get these things in Omaha for the same price you paid last year:

Coffee Street car ride
Electricity Marriage license
Gas Preaching
Fruit Y. M. C. A. member-
ship
Shines Newspapers

There are 11 things the price of which has not soared during the last few months. The list is the result of long search and many questionings. Business men, chance acquaintances and members of the household racked their brains to produce it.

It is hardly worth while to hang it up by the kitchen sink for reference, as it is subject to revision upwards overnight, or even while you read it.

Coffee No Higher.

Coffee, for some unthoughtful reason, has maintained its equilibrium, while its former associates on the grocery shelves have gone aeroplaning.

"We don't know why," said the coffee buyer for a large establishment. "Perhaps because there is no government tax on coffee. Perhaps it is merely an oversight. We'll look into the matter if it is worth while."

"Mercy, don't!" was the hasty response. "Forget it—don't let it trouble you dreams a second. We have no objection to its remaining as it is. It will remind us of old times, you know, when we could get a whole market basket full for a dollar or so."

Fruit, unless very unseasonable, also costs about what it did a year or even two years ago. Several reasons might be suggested for this. Fruit is not shipped abroad in large quantities. And it cannot be "cornered" and stored away. A perishable corner is hard to put across.

Water, Gas, Electricity.

Mr. Zimman of the electric light company said wages, copper, coal and everything else about the plant had gone up except prices to the consumer.

"All utilities are about the same," he said. "Water, gas, electricity cost the consumer no more. In some cities they have gone up. We soon may have to get permission to raise our rates."

To amend the constitution or whatever it takes to raise the prices of utilities will take some time. Therefore your next month's utility bills are likely to be the same.

Leaving the electric light office, the reporter sought T. E. Quinlan, manager of a downtown department store.

"Is there anything in this whole establishment on which the price has not advanced?"

Mr. Quinlan considered the question. After prolonged meditation, he sighed and shook his head.

Shines and Car Fare.

"You're wrong," I said, triumphantly seizing him by the hand and dragging him to a far corner of the room. There, hidden beneath a staircase, was a small blacking stand. Above was the sign "Shine 5 Cents."

"Well, well!" was all the manager could say. How it happened, no one knows. Perhaps it, too, is a mistake. Tomorrow it may read "Shine 10 Cents." Better hurry, women, while the price lasts.

Street car rides are still 5 cents. When they become 6 or 7 cents we'll have to carry a grip for our change. With everything that use to be 5 cents costing a penny or two more now, one accumulates a heavy load of the little copper coins given in change. The baby used to get dad's pennies for his bank, but so much of dad's pay envelope turned into pennies before the week is out that the practice has been abandoned. Already new issues of pennies have been turned out by the treasury at Washington. Have you noticed how many shiny new Lincoln pennies are floating about now?

Marriage Licenses Cheap.

"Cupid" Stubbendorf has a heart. He knows the difficulties the newly-wedded will encounter with the high cost of living and he doesn't want them discouraged at the start. So he hands out his important papers at the same old price.

Preaching has not advanced, say Omaha ministers. You still can put a nickel in the collection box and hear a good sermon, with choir music in addition.

Membership in the Young Men's Christian association has even decreased. It now costs but \$10 to make a man of a boy, as membership in this organization is likely to do. This is a special bargain offer, but even the regular rate, \$13, is no higher than last year.

St. Vincent de Paul To Give Charity Concert

The several branches of the St. Vincent de Paul society have arranged to give a sacred concert next Sunday evening at St. Philomena's church. Tenth and William streets, for the purpose of replenishing their charity fund for the winter. Many demands on the society's limited resources are expected, and provision is to be made to meet them. Now, as in the 40 odd years of its charitable activities, the society limits its work to aiding home people whose sickness or other misfortune diminishes means of self-support. The concert is one of the means of starting the good work.

The following musicians will take part in the program: Martin Bush, organist; Robert Cuscaden, violinist; Mrs. Leo Hoffman, Marie Haller Burnstein, Miss Geraldine O'Malley, Messrs. John McCrary, Richard O'Neil, Harry Burkley, Thomas F. Swift, Clinton Miller, Charles Moriarty, and St. Philomena's choir, under the direction of Phil McMillan.

Garage Door Unlocked, Find Quantity of Booze in Car

A couple of hundred bottles of whisky were found in an automobile at 3601 Q street early Friday morning, according to South Side police, who looked into the car when they found the door of a garage unlocked. They are trying to find the owner of the machine.

HARRIES TALKS TO DEMING SOLDIERS

Nebraska General is Principal
Speaker at Dedication of
New Stadium For
Camp Cody.

At the dedication of the new stadium, recently erected at Camp Cody, Deming, N. M., where Nebraska boys of the National Guard are now in training, General George H. Harries of Omaha was one of the principal speakers. Thousands of soldiers and civilians attended the dedication. It is declared to be the only outdoor stadium of its kind in any of the cantonment camps.

General Harries said: "From the long-lost day when the original pollywog stretched his muscles and started out to try conclusions with the second pollywog as to an atom of food there has been athletic competition. Strife, in some form, has to be. Sometimes friendly, as on this and other like occasions. Sometimes deadly—as on the battlefields of the world's greatest war, in which we are preparing to take part."

"We realize that we are not as yet ready to strive with our war-skilled antagonist, we are turning attention strongly to individual fitness."

Need Strong Men.

"We need strong men. Physically strong. Mentally strong. Men whose minds and muscles co-ordinate. Men who will instinctively know what to do in conflict—and how to do it. Men whose developed skill scorns all fear of a skillful enemy. Men so armored with muscle and so confident of themselves that victory cannot be denied them. Men who, because they are fit, can laugh at hardship. Men who have strength in reserve to meet shortness of rations. Real men. Men of whom the whole world can be proud, and in whose deeds we can rejoice with exceeding great joy."

"So we start out with the individual. We present physique and skill for emulation. Here from time to time you will have opportunity to see men whom you should strive to surpass. Not necessarily in this stadium; you can play this game in your company streets for your own amusement and betterment. Except as spectacles these exhibitions will fail of their real object unless they promote your individual and general welfare and add to the efficiency of the army and the United States."

Encourages Physical Fitness.

"What ought to be a great incentive to physical excellence is the fact that we are competing with every other division of the army."

"Our allies on the western front continuously praise the physique and the alertness of General Pershing's force and the German prisoners who are now behind our lines marvel at those characteristics."

"Are we going to show a lower standard? I cannot imagine such a thing!"

"We have proven what we can do in one variety of competition. It was our first attempt. We subscribed more money, in gross amount, to the second Liberty loan than any other camp in the entire army—\$2,003,800 willing dedicated dollars, \$96.56 for every man in Cody."

"Are we going to be satisfied with that single supremacy? Not for one moment!"

Must Have Supremacy.

"The red-blooded responses to the nation's request for ready money will be paralleled along other and more self-sacrificing lines. We are going to devote our energies, more and more, to supremacy which will be effective in France and Belgium and Germany! We will think less and less of petty pleasures—of no value—and increasingly of the great task which is here and ahead of us."

"Physically unfit, we would be easy prey for the enemy. Our strongest defense in the offensive is our own intimate knowledge of the modern art of war. Trained muscle and trained judgment will save countless lives—maybe your lives—when the hour of combat arrives. Sound hearts and nerves of steel will then prevail, and you can't possess these essentials if you think lightly or not at all of proper preparation. Remember that your lives are at stake—each individual life! What will it profit you in the hour of trial that you went to a picture show in Deming every night and thus threw away the hours which might have been devoted to studying the profession which teaches you how to defeat your enemy and at the same time how to save yourself?"

"Shakespeare was wise in his question: 'Who buys a minutes' mirth

Broken Bow Couple Celebrate 63d Anniversary of Marriage



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE PURCELL.

Mr. and Mrs. George Purcell of Broken Bow, Neb., celebrated the 63d anniversary of their wedding on Saturday, November 17. They were married in 1854 at Cincinnati, when Ohio was a pioneer state, densely timbered, and considered "out west."

Later they removed to Springfield, Ill., thence to Chicago, and in 1874 came to Nebraska, settling at Crete. Ten years later, in 1884, they came to Custer county and spent a few years on a farm near Merna, but for the last 27 years have made their home in Broken Bow.

Three sons and one daughter were born to them. William G., Edward H., Ellen Elizabeth and Emerson R. The only daughter died in 1897. The sons all reside in Broken Bow. Of the

once large family of which Mr. Purcell is a member, a sister, who still lives at the old home in Dublin, Ireland, and himself are the only surviving members.

Mr. Purcell has a very eventful and interesting life during his younger days. He was born and educated in Dublin, Ireland, and is the scion of a distinguished line of military and naval officers who have figured prominently in the history of Great Britain.

Mr. Purcell is now in his 85th year and Mrs. Purcell is 79. The above photos were taken on the 63d anniversary and bear evidence that time has dealt kindly with both.

The anniversary was the occasion of a family reunion at the home of Emerson R. Purcell, publisher of the Broken Bow Chief.

First Present in 25 Years Given Soldier by League

Mrs. Ward Burgess furnished a sweater through the Woman's league to a soldier at Fort Crook who said that he had been 25 years in the service and that this was the first present he had ever received.

Steps will be taken to provide sweaters for the 35 men just arrived from Texas. A member reported this morning that the men were shivering with cold in this northern climate and the additional clothing would be welcomed by the newcomers.

Grain Men Buy Tickets For the Big Soldier Game

The Omaha Grain exchange has taken a block of 20 tickets for the Camp Funston-Camp Dodge foot ball game. On the floor of the exchange Saturday morning these tickets will be sold at auction. The proceeds will go to the camp fund.

In addition to the Omaha Grain exchange taking 20 tickets, practically each member has bought one or more.

Attorney Has Narrow Escape in Auto Smash

Charles J. Jensen, attorney, 4622 Capitol avenue, was slightly injured Friday noon when an automobile truck struck a car he was driving. The machine was wrecked. Jensen crawled out from underneath the wreckage unhurt except for a few bruises when an ambulance got to the scene.

Alleged Auto Thieves Put On Trial in Criminal Court

William Walters, charged with the theft of an automobile belonging to Clark and Joe Carnaby, was put on trial in criminal court before Judge Sears this morning. A motion for new trial is pending in the case.

Harry Palmer Goes East to Hear Case in Chancery

Harry O. Palmer, special master in chancery of the United States district court for this district, has gone to New York City to hold the final hearings in the case of New York Scaffolding company against Egbert Whitney. The action is an injunction suit based on patents on building scaffolds held by the New York concern, which charges that the Nebraska company and its president, Egbert Whitney, infringe upon these patents. The scaffolding used on the Athletic club and on the Conant hotel at Sixteenth and Harney streets, now under construction, is the type in controversy. Mr. Whitney of the Eclipse company has been cited for contempt several times, but has been cleared on each occasion.

Attorneys from Omaha, Chicago and New York City appear in the case. Mr. Palmer is holding the final hearings in New York because it was easier to take the court to the cloud of witnesses than to bring all of the New York witnesses to Nebraska. The action has been pending before the special master for about two years, but will be closed after the hearing in New York is completed.

People who consistently deny their appetite some particular dish appealing especially to their palate, because indulgence has always meant subsequent suffering, will think this a strong statement. It is a fact, however, that most people can, without fear of distressing consequences, indulge the appetite within reason if the bowels are active and regular.

Heavy dinners and late supper can be enjoyed with impunity if, before retiring, one will take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a mild combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that digests all food for fifty cents a bottle. The action is gentle and positive in effect, it regulates the bowels in an easy, natural way, without griping or other discomfort, and is the ideal family laxative. Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your druggist and keep it in the house. Use it occasionally and you will find you can eat almost anything you like without fear of consequences. A trial bottle can be obtained free of charge by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 436 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

Walters was found hidden in a manger by officers searching for him in a barn in connection with the crime. He was hid under the hay and growled like a dog when an officer put his foot down in the manger.

EAT WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT

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at

15

Beginning Saturday and Every Day Up to Thanksgiving

Beginning Saturday and Every Day Up to Thanksgiving

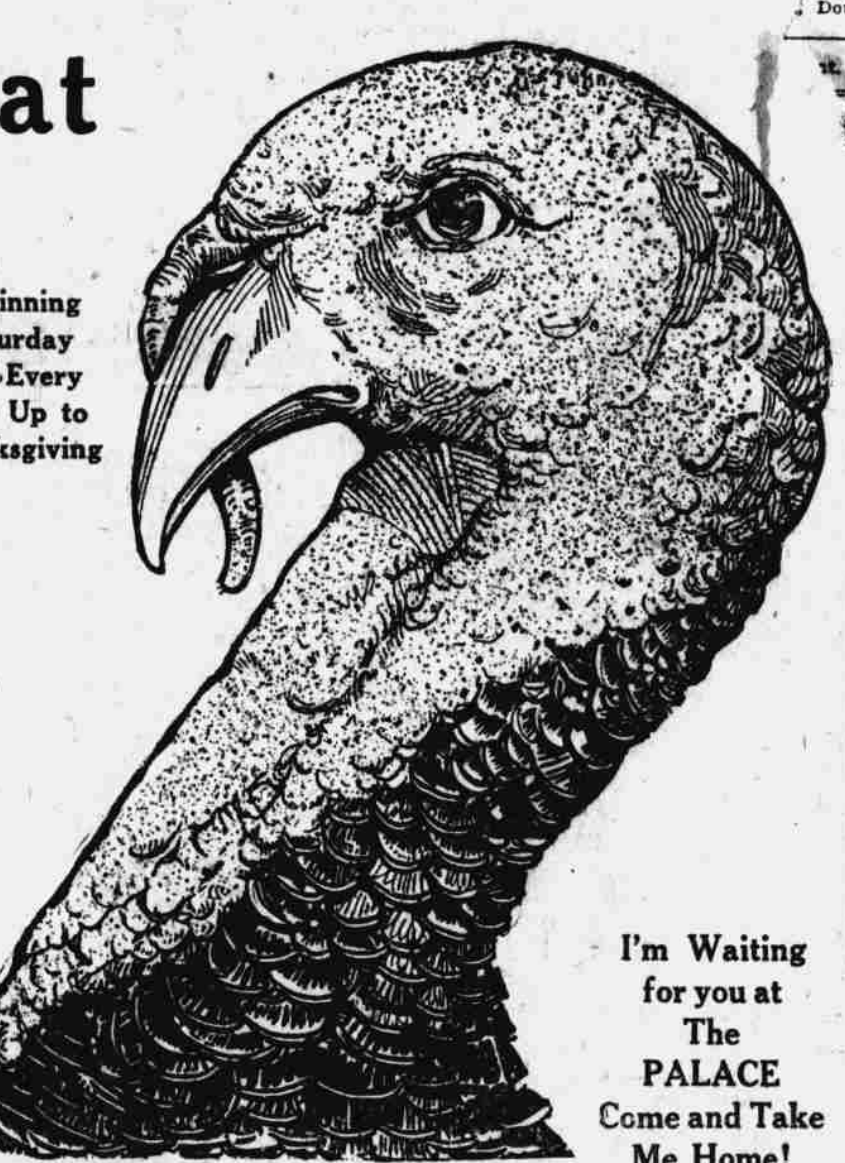
We're Thankful to You for Your Patronage And We're Going to Show Our Gratitude.

A joyous Thanksgiving to you, folks! In accordance with our annual custom the Palace is going to give away free on Saturday a big, live, corn-fed TURKEY with every purchase of any suit and overcoat at \$15 and up.

We're not going to let "war times" interfere with our annual Thanksgiving gifts. We established this unique method of showing our gratitude to our customers, and we're going to keep it up this year. It's been a rather trying year in some respects, but we feel that we have cause to be thankful for many things—particularly the generous patronage of our many friends.

In spite of the difficulty in securing merchandise, we have managed to maintain our usual high standard and moderate prices. We've split our profits with you this year, folks, and now we want to treat you to a Thanksgiving dinner.

Come early! The big fat turkeys are squawking lustily. They're a bunch of fine-looking birds—the very best that money could buy. There's one here for YOU.



I'm Waiting for you at The PALACE Come and Take Me Home!

Special Thanksgiving PANTS SALE

Men's Strong, Well-Made Pants

Good, serviceable fabrics, in neat dark patterns, sizes up to 40 waist, at \$1.35

Men's \$3.00 Heavy Cassimere Pants

All seams extra well sewed, sizes 30 to 52 inches, both light and dark patterns, at \$2.00

Men's All-Wool Blue Serge Pants

Just think! Genuine pure wool blue serges, in cuff or plain bottom, at \$2.98

Men's Splendid \$5 Worsted Pants

Stylish stripe effects that are suitable for dress or business wear—28 to 52—\$3.00

Men's Heavy \$5 Corduroy Pants

Serviceable drab color, built to withstand unusual hard wear, at \$2.98

BARGAINS IN BOYS' CLOTHES

Boys' \$6.00 Suits With Extra Knickers

Remarkably well-made suits, in all the popular patterns and styles. Unusually durable and just the thing for winter wear. With two pairs of knickers. \$3.98

Boys' \$4.00 Suits

Strongly made cassimere suits, in the light and dark patterns that are so popular for school wear. \$2.98

Boys' \$5.00 Suits

Choice of stylish Trench model or pinch-back styles, in the desirable patterns; strong, durable cassimere fabrics; 6 to 17, at \$3.48

Boys' \$5.00 Mackinaws

A remarkable value in heavy Mackinaws, stylish checks and plaids, broken sizes 6 to 16; usually sold for \$5.00 and more, at \$3.48

Boys' Heavy \$7.00 Overcoats

Extra quality, full length overcoats, in the stylish pinch-back models, splendid fabrics in the desirable light colors; sizes 13 to 17 only, \$4.98

\$5.00 Juvenile Wool Overcoats

Heavy weight overcoats for boys; pretty red and brown plaids, plain grays and brown novelty mixtures, at \$3.98

Good \$4.00 Boys' Overcoats

All sizes 2 1/2 to 9, in the serviceable button-to-neck models, heavy all-wool fabrics, in the serviceable brown mixtures, at \$2.98

palace CLOTHING COMPANY COR. 14th & DOUGLAS

Unusual Values in Furnishing Goods

Night Shirts

Domest Flannel Night Shirts, good heavy winter weight. Actual value, \$1.50; on sale, at 89c

Regulation Wool Army Sox

Heavy weight wool, usually sells for 35c. On sale, Saturday, at 19c

Men's Sox

Lisle thread, in black, tan, navy, gray; usually priced at 15c, Saturday, at 9c

Sweater Coats

An extraordinary offer of men's heavy Jumbo Knit Sweater Coats, made with large roll collars and deep pockets. Sizes 34 to 42; \$1.50 values, 98c for

Union Suits

Heavy ribbed winter weight, ecru shades. Actual values \$1.50, on sale \$1.10

Boys' Furnishings

Boys' Caps

All-wool fabrics; smart fall patterns and shapes. 49c

Boys' Shoes

Unequaled money-giving values in button or lace styles. \$2.45

Boys' Sweaters

Exceptional quality; with adjustable storm collar. 69c

Boys' Stockings

For strenuous school service; heavy, black ribbed quality. 12c

Boys' Union Suits

Washable ribbed fabric, long sleeves and ankle length. 69c

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