

SKIRTS and WAISTS
Some are slightly soiled
and mused; closing out
price—50c

Julius Orkin
1510 DOUGLAS ST.
THE SMART STORE FOR WOMEN

WOMEN'S WAISTS
Lingerie and voile waists
in all sizes and scores of
clever styles to
select from—89c
\$1.50 values at...

Our Final Clean-Up Sale of the Season
Offers Bargains that Will Bring the Crowds

Every spring and summer garment in the store will be included in this sale at a price low enough to insure its disposal before the doors close Saturday night.

Over 200 Summer Dresses, made of various
pretty materials—in scores of clever styles
—women's and misses' sizes. Included are
a few linen and white dresses, slightly
soiled and mused; also about 25 cloth
skirts. While every garment is a rare bargain
we suggest that you come early for the best bar-
gains in the lot. Closing out price Saturday...

76 Tailored Suits
39 Tailored Coats
20 Fine Voile Dresses
25 Fine Linen Dresses
45 Cloth Skirts
30 Silk Kimonos
Closing out price \$5

JULIUS ORKIN -- 1510 Douglas Street



Good Clothes Week for Omaha Boys

Introducing the new styles for Fall 1913
COMMENCES SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 30th
An innovation in clothes making—an exhibition of value giving

Unusual display of new fall
wearables for boys of school age
and their little brothers. Our best efforts
have been put forth to make the approaching season
the biggest and most satisfactory in the history of our
Boys' Department. We know the fabrics, the styles,
the workmanship and the wearing qualities are not
surpassed by any showing, any place, and as for values,
well, we can only say that you will be pleasantly sur-
prised and will at once become an enthusiast for King-
Peck Quality Suits for Boys.

Smartest of Suits, \$3 to \$10

What's New for Men This Fall?

Interesting Display of the Smart Black and Whites in Our 16th St. Windows

Undoubtedly the most favored Suits for fall will be the new Black and White
Combinations, Chalk Stripes, Broken and regular Checks, Mottled effects,
and Silver Dash Novelties. So great is the popularity for these stunning
suits that we have devoted our entire advance showing to their exclusive
display in our 16th street windows. To see them will give you a depend-
able idea of just "What's What" in the Men's Suit Line for this season.

Store Closes at Noon Monday, Labor Day. KING-PECK CO. HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES. Store Closes at Noon Monday, Labor Day.

Nebraska

ALL READY FOR THE FAIR
Entries for All Exhibits Will Close
Saturday Night.

LIVE STOCK SHOW BIG ONE

Vice President Ollis Declares This
Department Will Excel Any-
thing Before Shown on
Grounds.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Aug. 29.—(Special.)—With
nearly all the officers and superintendents
on the grounds, arrangements
started in earnest for the forty-fifth
annual state fair this morning. With
the avenues carefully sprinkled and the
weather cool the grounds proved a pleas-
ant place for the preliminary forces
of the state fair army.

Exhibitors are numerous in the swine,
cattle, horses, poultry, machinery, auto-
mobiles, farm implements, dairy, textiles
and fine arts, being more numerous than
ever before.

Secretary W. R. Melor announced this
morning that all the available space in
the hog and horse barns was taken. Tele-
grams came for reservations from east-
ern exhibitors who declared that their
animals were on the way, and something
must be done to accommodate them.

The exhibits in hogs, horses and cat-
tle," said Vice President Ollis, "will be
the biggest and best in the history of the
state fair. From what I can see the
other departments will be stronger
this year than ever. The interest taken
in the fair this fall is surely encourag-
ing, and the preliminary arrangements
have been well made."

State Board Busy.
Chairman Rudge and the board of
managers have held almost continuous
sessions since yesterday. The various
details concerning the work of opening
the grounds have been attended to and a
working organization perfected.

Three Deaths at West Point.
WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—
Chris Malasba, a well known farmer
and old settler living south of the city,
died on Tuesday of general debility at
the age of 84 years. The deceased was
a native of Posen, Germany, and had
been in Nebraska thirty years. He is sur-
vived by his widow, five sons and a daughter.

News was received in the city on
Thursday afternoon of the death in Mon-
terey township of Henry Wolf, a young
man of 29 years of age, the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Theodore Wolf and the brother
of Deputy County Treasurer Anton Wolf.
Death was caused by the rapid growth
of a tumorous substance in the throat
which choked him. Deceased was un-
married.

Harvard Carnival Opens.
HARVARD, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—
Harvard's second fall festival opened on
schedule time at 1 o'clock yesterday after-
noon with a band concert given by the
Harvard band assisted by players from
other places, the aggregation making a
fine lot of musicians that will give sev-
eral concerts during the two days. Other
sports for the afternoon were firemen's
work at 1:30, base ball, Harvard against
Eldorado, at 2:30; band concert at 7,
Southern Jubilee Singers at 8:30, free
motion pictures on streets at 9:30. Most
of the business places and banks were
closed most of the afternoon.

Stabbed Over Horse Trade.
BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special
Telegram.)—In a fight this evening be-
tween Henry Busy and Frank Macklin
at Busy's home in West Beatrice Mack-
lin was stabbed. The trouble occurred
over a horse trade. Busy was arrested
and lodged in jail. Frank Wags was
also locked up and will be held as a wit-
ness. Macklin's condition is serious.

Dangerous Wound.
is rendered antiseptic by Backlen's Ar-
nica Salve, the healing wonder for sores,
burns, piles, eczema and salt rheum. See
For sale by Beaton Drug Co.—Advertisement.

Shumway's Plan
Partially Favored

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—
The idea of G. L. Shumway of Scott's
Bluff county that the waters of the
Platte river may be confined to a narrow
channel by building a cement wall on
each side of a narrow bed sufficient to
carry the water has been partially en-
dorsed by C. H. Gerber, assistant en-
gineer in the physical valuation depart-
ment of the railway commission.

In a letter to Mr. Shumway, Mr. Gerber
says he has been studying the proposition
of confining the waters of the Platte
river to a narrower space and believes
that the plan is feasible. He says that
with the present river it consumes about
300 acres every mile it runs and that be-
cause of the wide channel a great deal
of the water evaporates. By confining
it to a narrow channel the water can be
better handled and there will be more
for use. He says in his letter:

A properly confined channel with
a system of basins for storing flood waters
will truly conserve the waters in the
valley, will equalize the supply for irri-
gation or sub-irrigation and will also pro-
vide a constant flow for power develop-
ment. It is not necessary to build a
continuous cement channel as you state,
since the channel may be confined at
less cost and with the same result by
a system of dykes, jetties and wall placed
at proper points and the cost of this type
of work would be approximately \$5,000
per mile, covering the entire river from
North Platte to Plattsmouth and the con-
struction would require approximately
ten years to complete.

Judge R. J. Stimson
Dies at Fremont

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 29.—Judge Robert
J. Stimson, judge of the county court,
one of the best known attorneys in this
part of Nebraska, died this morning. He
was 60 years of age and a native of New
York state. He practiced law in Dodge
county for twenty-five years and for a
long period was a partner of Attorney
General G. G. Martin, now of Lincoln.

Indian Visits State House.
G. W. Bengt of Oklahoma, a Cherokee
Indian, was at the state house today on
business. Mr. Bengt was at one time
the democratic candidate for congress
from the Oklahoma district in which he
resides and came within a very few votes
of defeating his republican competitor.

More Room at Capitol.
Work on the fourth floor of the state
house, completing rooms which may be
used for offices, is progressing finely and
already it can be seen that the fourth
floor will be when completed. By a sys-
tem of lighting from skylights the fourth
floor offices are going to be the best
lighted and best ventilated in the state
house and already officials on the other
floors are looking with longing eyes
toward the fourth floor. When completed
there will be sixteen new office rooms
with plenty of air and light. By the
time the officers are ready for occupancy
an elevator will be running so that the
problem of getting to the fourth floor
will be easily solved.

Captain Stein Honored.
Captain Stein of Company C, Fourth
regiment, of Omaha has been assigned
by Colonel Eberly to represent the Fourth
regiment at the state fair. General Hall
notified Colonel Eberly to select the
captain who showed the most efficient
work at the maneuvers for the honor
and Captain Stein was selected.

Governor at Picnic.
Governor Morehead attended a picnic
at Bruning today where he was the prin-
cipal speaker.

Get Rate Granted.
The Union Pacific Railway company
has asked for permission to reduce the
rate on egg case fillers from Omaha to
Hastings from 22 cents per hundred to
18 cents, and the same has been granted
by the railway commission.

AFTER NEW GUARD REGIMENT
Lawyers from Two
Districts Organize
a Bar Association

General Hall Says Secretary of War
Favors Such Move.

DAVIES WOULD GO TO CONGRESS

Boyd County Man in Training for
Nomination from Sixth District—
New Rooms in Capitol Build-
ing Nearly Ready.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Adjutant
General Phil L. Hal returned from
Omaha last night, where he went to meet
Secretary of War Garrison who was on
an inspection trip and visited the govern-
ment stations near Omaha.

General Hall says that Secretary Gar-
rison is very much impressed with the
efficiency of the Nebraska National
guard and that he is anxious that a third
regiment should be organized here. In
his opinion, if the way could be paved
for a third regiment, there would be lit-
tle difficulty in getting the extra appro-
priation for the purpose of its main-
tenance. Nebraska is not getting the
support from the national government
it really deserves. For instance, Wy-
oming has only one regiment, yet the
appropriation to that state for its one
regiment is as much as Nebraska re-
ceives for its two. The amount received
by Nebraska at present is \$20,000 for the
biennium.

Garrison Likes Guard Work.
Secretary Garrison was much pleased
with the report he received of the man-
euvers held by the Nebraska guard last
week and congratulated General Hall on
his efforts to bring the guard up to a
proper degree of efficiency.

Kansas is very desirous of holding
maneuvers with Nebraska, the main
feature of the encampment being a bat-
tle between the Kansas guard and the
Nebraska guard for possession of some
point on the state line. Kansas, however,
has three regiments, while Nebraska has
only two. The suggestion has been made
to General Hall that he invite Wyoming
with its one regiment to take part with
Nebraska in the battle against Kansas
and thus equalize the number of regi-
ments.

Boyd Man in Training.
H. A. Orlich of Butte, president of the
First National bank of that city and a
prominent democrat of the Sixth district,
was a caller at the office of the governor
today. He says that crops in Boyd
county are fairly good and thinks that
the corn will be a good crop. The crop
of politicians is also showing up fairly
well. He thinks that John Davies of Boyd
county will test the primary election in
an effort to land the shoes of Judge
Kinkead, while the democratic candidate,
in his estimation, will be Judge Dean of
Broken Bow. He says that since Davies
look so strong a stand for Roosevelt he
seems to have met with a change of
heart and is back with the republican
party, and while having strong progres-
sive leanings, believes that the reforms
can be brought about through some other
source than a third party.

MILCH COW TRAIN ROUTE
ARRANGED BY PROMOTERS
(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Aug. 29.—(Special.)—The
milk train cow train to be run under the
auspices of the state university and the
Nebraska Dairymen's association in co-
operation with the Northwestern and
Burlington railroads will travel approxi-
mately 1,500 miles and will pass through
and make stops at sixty-seven towns in
the following counties: Knox, Pierce,
Madison, Antelope, Holt, Rock, Brown,
Cherry, Sheridan, Dawes, Sioux, Box
Butte, Morrill, Grant, Hooker, Thomas,
Blaine, Custer, Sherman, Buffalo, Hall,
Perkins, Lincoln, Frontier, Dawson, Gos-
per and Phelps.

This train with the five lecturers and
two herdsmen from the university and
two representatives of the dairymen's as-
sociation will arrive at Nebraska, Knox
county, on Monday, September 15. The
schedule of hours when stops will be
made as given for the first day will be
closely followed on subsequent days.
The schedule for the entire trip is as
follows:
Monday, September 15, Nebraska, 8 a.
m.; Verdigris, 10 a. m.; Brighton, 12
m.; Plainview, 2 p. m.; Pierce, 4 p. m.;
Norfolk, evening session.
Tuesday, September 16, Battle Creek,
Tilden, Oakdale, Neligh, Ewing, O'Neill,
Wednesday, September 17, Emmet,
Madison, Stuart, Newport, Bassett, Long
View, Cody.
Thursday, September 18, Alnsworth,
Johnstown, Woodlake, Valentine, Kil-
more, Cady.
Friday, September 19, Merrittam, Gor-
don, Rushville, Hay Springs, Chadron.
Saturday, September 20, Whitney, Craw-
ford, Harrison.
Monday, September 22, Belmont, Mar-
land, Hemingford, Angola, Bridgeport,
Albion.
Tuesday, September 23, Lakeside, Bing-
ham, Hyannis, Whitman, Mullen, Seneca.
Wednesday, September 24, Thedford,
Halsey, Dunning, Anselmo, Merna,
Broken Bow.
Thursday, September 25, Ansel, Litch-
field, Ravenna, Cairo, Grand Island.
Friday, September 26, Grant, Mader,
Wallace, Dickens, Maywood, Curtis.
Saturday, September 27, Fairbairn, Sus-
ta, Elwood, Bertrand, Loomis, Holdrege.

Notes from Beatrice
and Gage County

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—
Many farmers in Gage county are cutting
their corn with mowing machines. Those
who have silos are putting it away for
winter feed and those who are without
them are shocking it in their fields to
be gathered later in the season.

Joseph Hemingway, a former resident
of Beatrice, died at his home at Belle
Fourche, S. D., Sunday night. The body
was brought here Thursday for inter-
ment. He was 70 years of age. His wife
passed away here some years ago.

Theodore Dux of Gladstone, Neb., and
Miss Gerbering of this city were mar-
ried here Wednesday night by Rev. Mr.
Poevertin. They will make their home
at Gladstone.

Announcement was received here Thurs-
day of the death of L. E. Spencer, a former
Beatrice resident, which occurred
at Seattle, Wash. Mr. Spencer was at one
time engaged in the real estate business
here and was interested in many enter-
prises in the city.

Minden Young Men
Hurt in Auto Upset

KEARNEY, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special
Telegram.)—While returning to their
home in Minden this evening, Roy Nash
and Orr Fleming, the latter an auto
driver for a Minden garage, had a close
call as they were passing through a
curve when their car, which was being driven
at high speed, upset. In trying to go
around another car in the road Fleming
swerved his car into the ditch, which
caused it to roll over three times.

Both escaped without serious injury,
but the car is a total wreck. Nash had
his back badly wrenched, while Fleming
is in an unconscious condition.

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Ernest Kopecky of Lincoln and Miss
Ruth Whitcomb of Nelleville, Wis., were
married here last evening by Rev. R. M.
Badger. The groom is employed in the
Burlington office at Lincoln and is a
son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kopecky of this
city. The bride is a talented violinist and
has been directing Radebaugh's orchestra
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Fairbury Notes.
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The county judge has issued six marriage
licenses this week. The parties desiring
to wed included Corwin S. Clarke and
Martha E. Bralnard; Earl W. Snyder and
Rudica C. Griffith; Charles S. Lowe and
Florence Luthin; Nelson Caravon and
Florence B. Hart; L. O. Fryer and Anna
Acton; Ernest Vinsen and Daisy Cox.
Bids for Fairbury's new \$40,000 depot
will be advertised on September 1. The
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Section laborers are laying tracks in the
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A shoplifter giving his name as Bill
Doyle was arrested while taking several
coats from the Uby & Diller clothing
store. In county court he was given
thirty days in the county jail. He served
thirty days in July for a similar offense.
He stole some clothing from the Tincher
clothing store.

M. A. Hickey has been assigned as
engineer of the night switch engine in
the Fairbury yards. He has been in the
road service this summer.

ORCHARD & WILHELM CO.

You can effect a large money saving as well as secure furni-
ture of the highest standard by buying now from the splendid
assortment of manufacturers' samples marked at bargain prices
in our

SALE OF FURNITURE SAMPLES

Table with columns for furniture items and prices. Includes items like Library Table, Dining Table, Bed, Dresser, etc.

TRAVELING BAG AND TRUNK SALE

Fifty Sample Traveling Bags for ladies and gentlemen on
SPECIAL SALE AT REDUCED PRICES

Table with columns for trunk and bag items and prices. Includes items like Trunk, Bag, etc.

A little Bee want ad does the business.
Everybody reads Bee want ads