

SHIRT WAISTS

We have a new department with us, but one which gives us pleasure to bring to your attention. Never have we had the good fortune to secure more satisfactory ready made wear than the shirt waists suits now offered.

Wash Shirt Waist Suits



A high grade Precade Suits in excellent design at \$2.50. A chambrey suit in Blue and Brown very neatly trimmed in strappings, large and small pearl buttons and plaits, only \$3.30. An all linen suit, in natural shade, ornamented with wash braids, plaits etc, sensible long wearing handsome only \$5. A chambrey suit in blue and brown having white embroidery on the goods in the latest surplice style, a lady's suit only \$5.00

On up to \$8 are exceedingly choice creations that are worthy your consideration.

Embroidered Patterns

Embroidered patterns having material and embroidered trimming for a complete waist at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up to \$3.60. These patterns are representative of the newest ideas in style, the materials are fine lawns, mercerized batistes and light and heavy weight linens. Embroidery in white, pink and blue.

Made Up Waists

At \$1 is a waist that any lady might wear with pride At \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25 and up to \$8 in lawns Jap Silks, Linens, Crepe de Chines and lace, is the most exhaustive line of shirt waists we have ever shown.

Nineteen Inch Fancy Silks Sacrifice

A large offering of fancy nineteen inch silks at great reductions, at from 50 to 90 cents are the best we have had this season. If you are considering a silk waist, skirt or suit this item will interest you.

V. G. LYFORD

J. C. Morehead W. A. Greenwald and J. E. Leyda left Monday for Omaha, where they will attend the grand lodge of the A. O. U. W. At this time they elect grand officers and W. A. Greenwald is a candidate for grand receiver.

Ed King made his trip this far the first of the week in his new auto which is one of the largest and best ever brought to this section and enables him to cover considerable territory when the roads are not too rough.—Humboldt Leader.

Let every citizen of Falls City who has the town's welfare at heart, attend the meeting of the Roosevelt club, at which preparation for the congressional convention will be made. This is not a matter of politics, but is rather a matter of civic pride.

The county attorney has made a second attempt to secure requisition papers on the rape case, which Lieutenant Governor McGilton recently refused. The application this time is made to Governor Mickey. The hearing is being held in Lincoln today.

Miss Sarah Huchins returned home this week from her school duties in Lincoln. She will not finish this term at the university on the account of her mother's health.

CROOKS FEAR PINKERTON

A Never-Ceasing Terror to Criminals Are These Hounds of Justice.

But the chiefest terror of the Pinkerton detective agency to evil-doers lies in this: they never stop; they never give up a case in which a member of the American Bankers' association is involved, writes Charles Francis Bourke in Leslie's Magazine.

So thoroughly is this recognized that the little sign hanging in many banking offices and reading "Member American Bankers' association," serves as the best possible insurance against the exploits of safe-blowers, sneak thieves and forgers. An amusing instance of the influence of this reputation is found in a case reported from Wisconsin. Sneak thieves entered a banking house in an interior city and succeeded in getting away with negotiable bonds valued at \$50,000. At the time the robbery was committed the thieves did not notice the sign of the American Bankers' association which was hanging in an inconspicuous position. When the affair became public, the fact that the bank which had been robbed belonged to the association was also stated. Next day the bank in question received by express from Milwaukee a package containing the stolen bonds intact, with it was a note: "Please put your sign where people can see it, and save trouble," it read.

The Brethern church people observed Holy Communion Sunday evening. A number came down from Silver Creek: twenty six from Hamlin, and quite a few from Preston, Shubert, Stella Morrill, Mound City and Kansas City. The house was full and many who desired could not be admitted. The service was pleasant and beneficial to all.

In commencing on the fact that The Tribune had quit the ready print trust, the Humboldt Leader says: "Good for The Tribune! We predict it will not be many months until other publications will follow suit. There is no reason why the publishers of a county should not get together and discard the present useless and burdensome ready print, without which the reader gets about all that he desires or ever reads. All that is needed is co-operation."

A Good Family Liniment.

Every family should be supplied with a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. For cuts, bruises, burns, scalds and similar injuries which are of frequent occurrence there is nothing so good. It soothes the wound and not only gives instant relief from pain, but causes the parts to heal in about one-third the time required by the usual treatment. As it is an antiseptic all danger from blood-poisoning is avoided. Sold by Kerr's Drug Store.

LIGHTENS TASK OF STOKER

Airtight Smokebox Door in Stokehole Makes Life Easier for Plodders.

Partial relief from the awful heat of the stokehole is promised the stokers of the ocean liners by the adoption of an air-tight smokebox door, which has successfully undergone a most thorough test in England. The difficulty of obtaining a satisfactory degree of tightness in the closing of doors under forced draft has until recently baffled engineers. In ordinary operation the hot gases beating on the doors cause buckling, permitting the ingress of fresh air and the consequent reignition of the gases, so that, once buckling commences, it goes from bad to worse, allowing smoke and soot to be blown out into the stokehole. The principle adopted in obtaining airtightness in the new door is that of the wedge and girder. Two angle iron fasteners, which between the points of wedge bearings form practically small girders, one on either side of the door, are made in one piece, corresponding to the length of the door. One handle on each angle iron dispenses with the large number of handle catches usually employed and reduces the operation to the simple movement of pushing the angle irons out of the wedge catches and turning them back on hinges so they will clear the catches, thus leaving the door free to open.