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### GROCERY

price ......

Special preparations made for Tues day morning's rush in our Grocery Dept. Big bargains all along the line.



\$1 worth Green Trading Stamps with each of the following:

New York Full Cream Cheese—pound	20c
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Pound package Bennett's Capitol Coffee	28c
Three packages Unceda Biscults	15c
Two pounds Evaporated Peaches	25c
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Two-cunce bottle	18c

\$7 worth Green Trading Stamps free with the above \$1.33 purchase of first-class groceries.



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BUTTER. ALWAYS THE BEST PRODUCED. RECEIVED DAILY FROM BEST DAIRIES
Fresh Country Butter, per lb. Bennett's Capitol Creamery,

	BULK PICKLES.
Media	ım Sour,
nint	Chow,
Small	Sweet,
Bweet	Mixed,
pint	*******************************

# **Fire Works**

A Great Sidewalk Sale Monday all day or until stock is closed out. The most varied and the very Largest Stock of Fourth of July Merchandise ever sold at retail in Omaha.

Roman Candles, Golden Shower Candles, Balloons, Torches, Whirl-Winds, Salutes, Batteries, Booms, Rockets, Torpedoes, Blanks, Pistols, Revolvers, Horns, Blow-Outs, Flags, Bunting, Festocning, Canes, Noveltles Every-

thing for the Fourth. On the Sidewalk Monday.

### WOODENWARE BARGAINS

Hundreds of clever laborsaving devices, large and small and more or less ornamental, and every one of them with a tale of utility and absence of expensiveness peculiarly its own.

\$3.50 American Washer 2.98 68c Willow Clothes Basket ......49c 5-ft. Step Ladder ..... 39c

Unique Hat Rack for 190
6-hook Hat Racks9c
Globe Wash Board 15c
Wool Duster8c
Wood Faucet60
Wood Coat Holder 4c
Wood Spoons30
Rattan Carpet Beater 90

**WALL PAPER** Great Clearance Sale all this week. It will pay you to invest and lay it away for future use.

See what we offer for 10c, 8c, 6c and 3c. THIRD FLOOR.

### PICTURE FRAME PURGHASE

5,000 photo frames in black and gold, with single and double openings for cabinet photos.

Stamps on above sales Double Green Tradin

20 PER CENT DISCOUN OR JULY ON FRAMED PIC TURES IN OUR ART GAL LERY.

## Huge Chinaware Bargains

Our China Department will be wonderfully attractive during July sale. It will include everything odd and new goods that we do not wish to carry longer on account of arrival of new fall goods. This clearing sale will be so strong and so effective that we will be in shape by August 1 to start the fall campaign with the finest, most attractive line of all new china, lamps, cut glass, etc., all fresh from the foremost potters of the

It is impossible to enumerate all the GLARING MONEY SAVING VALUES You must call and see them-they will be a revelation to economical buyers.

ITEMS FOR TUESDAY ONLY.

Mason Fruit Jar Caps, per doz. 24c AND \$2.00 IN LITTLE GREEN STICKERS.

One Gallon Crocks AND \$1.00 IN LITTLE GREEN STICKERS.

Bennett's pure Gum Fruit Jar Rubbers, AND \$1.00 IN LITTLE GREEN STICKERS.

JOHNSON BROS. ROYAL ENGLISH POR-CELAIN, nice, pure white, nice, new embossed shape, 100 pieces....5.88 Large White Bowls and Pitchers....

# Dry Goods Section. A Very Bargains Offering in Our Great July Clearing Sale.

Heavy Russia Crash Toweling—worth 10c yard— 36-inch Brown Sheeting only—yard ...................40 Best quality Kid Dress Cambrie—yard ......2c Extra fine White Bed Spreads, worth \$1.00, only.... 69c 20c extra heavy full bleached Towels—each ........10c 21-pound Feather Pillows, worth 85c each............49c Imported Black Goods, worth \$1.50 and \$2.50 yard. . 750 Navy Blue Mohair Dress Goods, worth \$1.00, only ... 390 \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities Fancy Shirt Waist Women's Wash Waists-worth 75c, 89c, 98c, all at. . 48c Women's Wash Waists, worth \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and Women's Wash Suits, worth \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$5.00, Women's Wash Suits, worth \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, Women's Tailored Suits, worth \$10.00, at...... 4.95 Women's Tailored Suits, worth \$11.90, \$12.50 and Women's Black Silk Coats will go at about half price. Women's House Wrappers, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50... 89c Women's Fine Taffeta Silk Petticoats, worth \$7.50. .4.95 Fine Wash Goods, worth 15c to 75c yard, at 25c, 15c, 12½c, 10c, 7½c, 5c and......30

Black and Colored Lace Gloves and Mitts-wrist and We Close All Day Monday

Heavy Checked Apron Gingham—yard ..............2c 

elbow lengths, worth 75c, \$1 and \$1.75 pair, at.... 50c

# **July Clearance of Odds and Ends in** Shoes for Everybody

And 50 Cents in Little Green Stickers.

And \$5.00 in "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps. 

. And \$3.00 in "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps with each pair. Canvas Shoes, from \$1.50

1,570 pairs Men's, Boys', Youths' and Little Gents' 75c

And \$3.00 in "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps with each pair.



## **Great Sale of Clothes Wringers**

318 Guaranteed Clothes Wringers-every one finished with pure white rubber-on sale Tuesday morning, Hardware Section. No more tempting offer in strictly guaranteed Clothes Wringers

ever came your way before. Reap the advantage now. "Crescent" Clothes Wringer, warranted......2.10 And \$10 worth "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps. "Rival" Clothes Wringer, warranted......2.34 And \$10 worth "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps. 'Relief" Clothes Wringer, 3 years guarantee.... 2.74 And \$10 worth "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps, "Novelty" Clothes Wringer, 3-year guarantee... 2.79 And \$10 worth "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps. "Keystone" (enclosed Clothes Wringer 3 years guarantee And \$10 worth "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps. 3.20 "Royal" Clothes Wringer, 5 years guarantee.....3.40 And \$10 worth "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps.



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Remember, you get \$10 worth Green Trading Stamps with any Clothes

We place on sale 775 men's pure, fancy Scotch Mixtures and Worsted Suitsvalue to \$18—

And Double Green Trading Stamps.





100 dozen Wire Coat Hangers, worth 25c, go at........

And fifty cents worth of "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps.

### WIZARD OF ELECTRIC LIGHTS

Ireator of World's Fair Illumination a Victim of Overwork.

PATHETIC BREAKDOWN OF HENRY RUSTIN

bedered Away from St. Louis by Physicians When His Task Neared Completion-Grand Spectacle Due to Ris Genius.

Fate's trony decreed that Henry Rustin of Omaha, the man who planned and installed the crowning glory of the World's fair, the electric illumination, shall not have the soul's delight of seeing the splenspectacle due to his creative work, He must content himself with hearing its praises sung by others-he is forbidden to visit the World's fair and view his brilliant achievement with his own eyes.

Yet until almost the very eve of the "lilumination night" at the World's fair, this Henry Rustin, chief electrical and mechanical engineer of that great enterprise, was hard at work on the World's fair grounds. That's the trouble-he broke himself down by overwork and was compelled to pay the pathetic penalty. Old Mother Nature is an inexerable creditor. In her cruel insistence upon her right she has punished Henry Rustin to a poignant

From the moment of his earliest concep tion of the electric illumination-now worldfamous as the most beautiful spectacle at the fair-Henry Rustin was the initiaive and directing genius of the work. He mapped out the entire plan and scope tall for the lighting of every building. anadying the architectural individuality of of lamps inside the nows of columns on the great buildings that has had so much to do with the effectiveof the picture as a whole. And he had charge of the work of specting the inormous power plant necessary for this

ination of his planning. Yet how much of the illummation do you appear has been seen by Henry Rustin, he creator? The answer is pittful. coming before his breakdown in health. compalled him to heave St. Louis, the north | achievement of his life. elevation of the Educational building was This iitie Chambinated for his benefit.

illumination of the World's fair, is all that that settled on his lungs. His doctors told has been seen by Henry Rustin, who con- him he must abandon his work, at least ceived and created the entire pageant. He temporarily, to regain his health. He reis now fighting for his life in climes that fused to do so. promise a renewal of health to consumptives. First he hurried to Colorado in Lake, N. Y., to try the open air cure. hasten to Arizona, still battling for his when he was too weak to work.

Louis. The price of disobedience in this; it is in St. Louis that the greatest achievement of his brilliant life is now exciting the wonder and admiration of the worldthe completed work which he is forbidden

It was at the time of the World's fair dedication ceremonies, now more than a year ago, that Henry Rustin contracted the severe cold responsible for his subsequent breakdown. He had been tremendously busy up to that moment, and the preparations for the dedication imposed a still severer strain upon him.

His-wife and children were then absent from St. Louis and Rustin took up his that quarters in a World's fair dormitory, sleeping and eating at the scene of his worked eighteen out of every twenty-four hours during this trying period. He was absorbed in his task of making the World's fair electric illumination the most splendid spectacle which the world has ever seen.

Wisard of Electrical Illumination. It was due to his genius that the lighting Transmississippi exposition at Omaha had been such a pronounced success. From Omaha he had been called to of the illumination. He designed the de- Buffalo, after having served one year at the former place as chief electrical engineer and one year as director of works. At each building in order to get the best re- the Buffalo exposition he was made chief sults. He conceived the striking idea of electrical and mechanical engineer and installed the illuminating plant and general lighting design that made the supreme hit of that undertaking. So great was his success at Buffalo that he was chosen by the management of the Louisiana Purchase exposition to be chief mechanical and electrical engineer for the World's fair of 1904 and placed in absolute control of all the work in this important field. He was determined to make this the crowning

The week of the dedication in St. Louis was marked by wintry weather, May Later he had one or two hemorrhages

and his brother came on from Omaha, this struggle. Then he went to Saranac alarmed about his condition. This brother compelled him to take a month's rest. From there he has gone to Omaha, his Then he returned and resumed his workbirthplace, and from Omaha he must now and paid the penalty. Then came a momen alternative was left open to him. Under no circumstances, says his physi- resigned his World's fair position, but clans, must Henry Rustin return to St. not until the general plan of his creation had been pracically completed, his reinstance would be death, they declare. And signation going into effect May 1, the opening week of the World's fair, allough he had been compelled to leave St. Louis some time earlier. Since then he has been striving to regain his health. Pathos of the Story.

is almost without a parallel. The work that he has done at the World's fair is recognized by electrical and engineering experts as of the highest class, placing him, it is said, in the foremost American place in his profession. There are those who assert that this young Henry Rustin -he is only 35 years of age-stands alone as a nelectrical engineering genius and achievement at the St. Louis World's fair confirms him in this high sta-Not only was he in charge of the toll. It is said by his associates that he great illumination spectacles, but of the lighting of the entire World's fair, designing some of the most effective illumination phase of his task.

Certain general figures will give some white lights furnished for World's fair Illumination, 80,000 colored lights and 1,800 are lamps, the greatest number that has yet been employed in the history of international expositions.

On the Pike there are 150,000 lights. In the Philippine reservation there are 30,000 lights and the designing and installing of all these was done by Rustin. The task of effectively lighting the two square miles of the World's fair area is proounced by electrical authorities a herulean task. It has been performed by young Rustin, in addition to the central illumination feature, in so brilliant a manper as to win the world's admiration In the very heart of the main Illumina. ion picture of the World's fair stands the scene. Festival hall, its dome rising 325 feet above

the plaza, a majestic structure, overlook-

ing the Grand basin, the Plaza of St. Louis,

the Colonnade of States, the Electricity,

marked in every outline with incandescent lamps, some 20,000 being used to make it a crowning feature. All other buildings named, included in the Illumination, are similarly brought out in intimate outline Out Which Only Weapon of Oriental by thousands of lights. The central picture of the fair is made to appear as a veritable city of light, the columns and walls brought out into striking relief. The picture results as a whole is such as the world has never before witnessed.

to be secured from three sources-an exhibitors' power plant of about fifteen direct connected units ranging from 400 to 5,000horse power each, the Westinghouse service plant of four 2,800-horse power units, and other power rented from the Union Light and Power company of St. Louis. The power supply is 6,600-volt, The pathos of the story of Henry Rustin | three-phase current, direct from the large

generators to the various substations. For decorative lighting of the buildings the electric cables are run to the roofs. Switchboards are placed on the balustrades above the cornice line and from here the lighting feeders extend around the buildings. Small circuits are connected at convenient points and run to the columns cornice lines, etc. The wiring is concealed wherever its presence would injure the spectacle.

It was Mr. Rustin's plan to so arrange the hundreds of thousands of lights that the main feature about it. At one end they would appear as a part of the buildfeatures of the Pike in carrying out this ings themselves, and he has succeeded in der the rim are blood stains. Blood-stained buildings bloom into radiance almost as if headquarters, but the interesting point arrived at its eventual anchorage—the po dea of the magnitude of the work done by their own volition, and the illumination about it is the gap. There is only one lice station. It was discovered one night by Rustin. There were 200,000 clear, or at its height seems a spontaneous glowing kuffe in the world that can leave such a on a steam radiator to the hall carefully. at its height seems a spontaneous glowing knife in the world that can leave such a of the entire picture.

It is this impressive effect that has caused the World's fair Illumination feature designed and created by Henry Rustin, Omaha man and Yale graduate, to be the most admired and talked-about feature of the World's fair.

But Rustin himself has never seen the picture. He will never see it if he obeys his physicians, because it is perilous in the extreme for him to return to St. Louis He must content himself with the knowledge that he has won undying fame in its creation, despite the fact that the World's fair management has not fully carried out his plans since ill-health drove him from

It is an astonishing case of the artist remaining forever ignorant of the beauty of his own work. The story of Henry Rustin is full of heartbreak, brilliant as it

### QUEER SLIT IN COMMON HAT

Savages Make Marks It.

RELICS OF HEADGEAR AT POLICE STATION

The power sufficient for this effect had Some Interesting History Connected with These Old Specimens Left by Criminals in Care of Omaha Officers.

In a corner of the desk sergeant's cage

at the police station there are piled, one

on top of the other, four hats. As mere hats there seems to be nothing extraordinary about them; they are old and dilapidated and they have been used to such an extent that it is doubtful if a generous rag and bone man would give 50 cents for the lot. Yet in each one of the hats there is a history; some have been mute witnesses of crime and at some future date may be the means of portioning out to their owners a deserving punishment. The oldest among them is a gray felt; it is not fit to grace the head of a scarecrow now, but at one time its price was there is a large semi-circular gap and uncarying this into execution. The great hats are common enough at a city police mark and that knife is rarely seen in civilized countries. Its home is in the rear of Gay street in Hong Kong, among the hat that any healthy American girl is evil smelling galleys of Shanghai, or among the pigmy Goorkhas of the Himalaya ican girl is even the detective force cannot slopes. With this knife as their chief weapon, the Dogra Hill tribes chant their way to battle. It is the short-handled, curved blade of the Orient, the "Kukri." How came it to be mitd in a city of the Occident? What penighted heathen possessed it and whose Christian head did he cleave? These are questions the police have been trying to solve, but in vain. The hat was found one morning near a weed patch at the end of Ninth street and it

has remained at the police station since. No. 2 Ordinary Panama.

nese restaurant a few nights ago and is supposed to belong to one of the toughs who stabbed the Chinese proprietors of that eating house. The police would like very much to return it to its owner and in fact would be willing to substitute a new hat in its place to the person that would claim it and the responsibility attached to it. Whose throbbing head did it last cover? Those that know can earn the heartfelt thanks of the police by informing them. Number 3 is a back felt, more apt to be seen hanging across the saddle horn in some lonely cow camp than in a city. It is a long way from the dreary sage brush and aikali of the western prairie to the

still more dreary police station, but the

hat has journeyed that distance. It was

found in an empty room of what was once

a gambling house. Tradition says the hat belonged to a reckless cowboy who after staking his all on the vagaries of seven-up and exciting roulette and losing, left the house in a daze. And last, standing apart from this collection of the headgear of criminals and gamblers, is a hat one would least expect to find there. A dainty, piquant, girl's straw hat. It is not of the class that is usually seen at the city jail-a class whose shape and size resembles the main sail of a schooner and whose tops are decorated with a kitchen, garden and an ostrich farm-but a plain straw with a plain black ribbon and silver hat pin. No one knows how it came to the police station. Like the rest of the flotsam and jetsam which is set floating on the dead sea of society, it on a steam radiator in the hall, carefully wrapped up in paper, as if its owner wished to care for it till the last moment. It is a

Court Saves His Fortune.

likely to wear, but who that healthy Amer

In France when a wealthy man is found to be wasting his substance in rictous living a meeting is held of those having an interest in him and his property; they file their affidavits and on them and their oral statements the court acts. If satisfied that the case demands it the property is for the | will leave Oyster Buy for Washington the time confiscated by the court and the next morning. owner of it receives an allowance adequate frament of the great work, this com-though the calendar showed the menth to Education, Manufactures and Varied In-parally minute bit of the completed be. Mr. Rustin contracted a severe cold dustries buildings. This spiendid hall is -St. Louis Post-Dispatch. bat was picked up in an alley near a Chi- mon claim on an estate.

### PRESIDENT AT OYSTER BAY

Chief Executive Leaves Washington for Summer Home on the Sound.

MAKE WORK LIGHT AS POSSIBLE Intends to Remain at Oyster Bay Until Notified of Nomination and Then Return to Wash-

ington.

NEW YORK, July 2.-President Roosevelt arrived at Oyster Bay at 5:45 p. m. and was given a very hearty welcome by

his neighbors and friends. There was a crowd at the station in Jersey City when the train rolled in and the president was applauded as he passed along the platform. In response Mr. Roosevelt raised his hat repeatedly. Police Comnissioner McAdoo of New York City met im and he entered the commissioner's landan and was driven at once on board aferryboat and taken across Manhattan hay to the East river ferry. The carriage was ferried across to Long Island City, where

the train was taken for Oyster Bay. It is the president's intention to make. his Oyster Bay sojourn as free from official and political cares as possible. At the same time he will devote the necessary time daily required for the transaction of executive business. This routine will be gone through precisely as is conducted at the executive offices of the White House. It will require several hours daily. Sagamore Hill; however, is not to be accessible to callers as the White House. It has been planned that comparatively few people will be received by the president. Official callers will be limited according to their imperativeness and importance. Such political callers as are sent to the president by Chairman Cortelyou of the republican national committee will be received. The president will, of course, receive his personal friends as usual. President Roosevelt will be notified of

Denver Has New Hospital.

his nomination for the presidency on July-

27, at his Sagamore Hill residence.

Number 2 is a Panama of the cheaper sort and is the latest acquisition to the collection. It also bears blood stains and, like No. L is considerably damaged. This like No. L is considerably damaged. This mon claim on an estate.

Only for his proper needs. He is thus asved from himself until such time as he comes to his senses and one member of a family pilmonary tuberculosis, was opened to day with fitting exercises. The sanitarium was built and furnished by Laurence C. Phipps. In memory of his mother, Mrs. Agrees Phipps.