# Our July Clearance Sale

This semi-annual clearance sale, the one great event the Omaha women have learned to wait for and look to as the greatest sacrifice sale of the season, will be in full force Saturday. Don't miss the opportunity.

Thousands of dollars worth of high class, stylish tailored suits, silk suits, linen suits, silk dresses, lingerie dresses, shirt waists, etc., etc., will be sold regardless of values or cost. SALE STARTS SATURDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK.

### CLEARANCE OF TAILORED SUITS

styles and no two alike, made of imported amas, serges and suitings, all colors and mannish suiting, French voiles, or silk mirage, former prices \$35.00, 1750 \$40.00, \$45.00, \$50.00 and \$40,00, \$45,00, \$50,00 and \$55.00; July clearance price.

85 high grade tailored suits, all exclusive | 110 stylish tailored suits, made of fine pansizes to choose from; former prices \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$30.00; July price .....

CLEARANCE OF LINEN SUITS

\$19.50 tailored wash suits, \$15.00 tailored wash suits, \$10.00 tailored wash suits, July clearance price. 1250 July clearance price. 850 July clearance price. 650 CLEARANCE SALE OF SHIRT WAISTS

\$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00 shirt was	
July clearance price	
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\$37.50 silk Princess dresses; \$15.00 Lingerie dresses; July clearance price .................

	OF SHIRL WAISTS	
139	\$1.25 and \$1.50 shirt waists; July clearance price	c
Bc	\$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 Skirts—Over 100 to selece from; July clearance 4	33
ar	nd Lingerie Dresses	

\$10.00 Lingerie dresses; July clearance price ..... \$6.50 Lingerie dresses; July \$Q75 \$5.00 colored wash dresses; July clearance price.....

## NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY

Bridge Party at Her Home.

SEVERAL PARTIES AT THE CLUBS

Open Air Possesses Distinct Charms for the Pleasure Seeking People These Warm July

Days.

Miss Irma Wiedemann entertained Friday evening at her home for the members of the Rolve club, most of whom are girls of the senior class at the High school, and their friends. It will be an original 'traveling' party. Those present will be Chicago, and Miss Lucile Jarvin of Council the Misses Bess Townsend, June Greevy, Bluffs. The evening was spent with cards and also the St. Lawrence river trip. Ramona Taylor, Nell Carpenter, Grace McBride, Louise Northrup, Corine Searle, Jessie Spence, Hazel Hartley, Elleen Paterson, Lucile Paterson, Irma Wiedemann, Messrs. Vanstone Fullaway, Paul Havens, Ralph Doud, Ralph Kiewit, Lloyd Mattson, Glenn, Wallerstedt, Merie Howard, Hiram Burns, John Blaine, Frank Selby. Vaughn Bacon and Crosby Wyman,

Bridge Party. Mrs. E. D. Van Court was hostess Priday at a delightful bridge luncheon at her home in Kountze place. The guests were scated at six small tables, each having a bright decoration of nasturtiums. Covers were laid for Mrs. George Kelley, Miss. Blau, Mrs. Arthur English, Mrs. J. D. Foster, Mrs. J. H. Conrad. Mrs. E. V. Smith, Mrs. Fred Pearce, Mrs. D. V. Sholes, Mrs. Ed P. Smith, Mrs. A. W. Scribner, Mrs. J. F. Dale, Mrs. Robert Dinning, Mrs. John Kuhn, Mrs. D. H. Smith, Mrs. R. D. Pollard, Mrs. Ben Robinoux, Mrs. Edward Updike, Miss Louise Updike, Mrs. F. W. Judson, Mrs. W. E. Palmatier, Mrs. A. T. Austin, Mrs. N. B. Updike and Mrs. H. N. Wood.

Skat Club. The original Skat club, propounced scott," which has been playing for several Pears in Omaha, was entertained Friday afternoon at the Field club by Mrs. Fred H. Krug. Skat is the popular card game in Germany, and is being gradually introfluced in America, but as it is one of the most difficult games to play, it will take some time to become popular. A luncheon was served at 5 o'clock after the game, Those present were Mrs. William Segelke Mrs. Charles Metz, Mrs. H. Pomy, Mrs. H. Kaufman, Mrs. Fred Metz, Mrs. Arthur Metz, Miss Lena Krug, Mrs. Thomas SViedemann and Mrs. Krug.

Brenkfast for Miss Swope.

complimentary to Miss Swope of Spring- C. C. Joslyn of Minneapolis. field, O., guest of Miss Florence Power, were laid for twelve.

For Miss Husted.

Miss Eleanor Patrick gave an informal home, 117 North Forty-second street, in honor of her cousin, Miss Margaret Husted DeWitt Ellingwood Friday morning. of Chicago. Those present were Miss Margaret Husted of Chicago, Miss Nell Car- Jeanette Patterson of Plattsmouth, penter, Miss Wilma Dayman, Miss Muriel Butler, Miss Eleanor Patrick, Miss Mildred Foster, Miss Marion Carpeater, Miss Beulah | B. Elliott. Bessire and Miss Elizabeth Doud.

Informal Evening. Mrs. Charles E. Molony gave a porch Hansel, and her niece, Mrs. L. E. Harter, party Thursday evening at her home in honor of her niece, Miss Olive Bickree of Master Burdette Kirkendall leave Saturday Donohoe, Lucile Jarvis of Council Bluffs. Leah Jarvis, Pansy Mark, Jennie Lyons, Theresa Robbins; Messrs, Marcus Peterson, Ole Alkyre, Harry Dennison, Harry Lyons, Bert White, Johnson, Vale Purdy, Paul Hazelton, Lee Hunter, Guy Purdy and Ciay

Thomas. Luncheon Party.

Miss Eva Dow gave a luncheon Wednesday at her home on Capitol avenue in honor of Miss Barnes of La Grange. Carnations formed a pretty table decoration and covers were laid for Misses Barnes of La. Grange, Amy Gilmore, Esther Byrne, Kate Moores, Agnes Burkley, Dow, Kineade of Kansas City, Ophelia Hayden, Rose Coffman, Nan Murphy, Fater Dow and Mrs. E. Barnes of La Grange.

Prospective Pleasures.

Mrs. Samuel Hawver has invitations of for a reception to be given Wednesday afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock at her home, 1614 Emmet street, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Irving H. Eddy of Chicago, who is her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Dodge, jr., gave a picnic party Friday evening at their ungalow near Florence. fourteen guests and they left about 5 o'clock for the country and spend the evening

Mrs. R. L. Hamilton will give a children's party Saturday afternoon for her little caughter, I es Hamilton. The largest dinner party at the Field club Saturday evening will be given by Dr. and

Mrs. B. B. Davis. Covers will be laid for thirty-two. The Dietz Athletic association will give a

lancing party Wednesday evening, July 15, at the club rooms Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Bradbury will enter-

Miss Ida Smith entertained at breakfast tain at dinner Saturday evening at Happy

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pairing Pianos in any way. Let us fur-

nish you an estimate of the cost for first-

Other dinner parties will be and for Miss Baemsch, who is visiting the Dr. H. B. Lemere, Mr. M. D. Cameron, the month of June over the corresponding Mrs. E. D. Van Court Entertains Misses Hillis. The table was attractive Mr. W. P. Durkee, Mr. C. C. Belden, Dr. Imonth of the previous year is shown in with a large bowl of nasturtiums and covers E. C. Henry, Dr. Palmer Findley and Mr. the condensed report of Postmaster Thomas L. L. Stewart.

> Come and Go Gossin. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Merritt are now occu-

kensington Thursday afternoon at her pying their new home at 3236 Harney street. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Miss Helen Epeneter is visiting Miss Mr. Edward P. Elllott of Boston spent Wednesday evening with his brother, R.

> Mrs. J. W. W. Mitchell of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. John W. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall and evening for the east to take the take trip

### NEWS OF THE ARMY CIRCLE Orders for Detail of Troops to Attend Tournament at St. Joseph.

The memoranda order has just been ismed from headquarters Department of the Missouri, for the detail of troops to parcipate in the St. Joseph military tournslatter part of December. The detail is as

Headquarters, band and ten troops Secid cavalry, Fort Des Moines. Headquarters, band and eleven troops leventh cavalys; Fort Blicy. Third squadron, Thirteenth cavalry, Port

eavenworth. Fort Riley. One battery, Sixth Field actillery (horse)

Fort Riley. Two sections, Second Field artillery

wuntain), Fort Riley. Headquarters, band and two battalions Phirteen infantry, Fort Leavenworth. Headquarters, band and seven companies Sixteen infantry, Fort Leavenworth, Headquarters, Third battalion and Com-

panies I and L. Third battalion of engineers. Fort Leavenworth. Company A. Signal corps (such personne) nd equipment as may be available). Fort

Medical and hospital corps will accompany troops from each of the posts. Three companies of the Nineteenth United States infantry left Fort Mackangia Wyo., Wednesday to march overland, 200 miles from that post to Casper, Wyo, where the command will entrain for Fort D. A. Russell. The command expects to

make the march in ten days.

Captain and Mrs. T. B. Hacker, the former cheif commissary of the Department of the Missouri, have returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Tennessee. Captain Hacker has resumed his duties as chief commissary of subsistence and chief purchasing commissary

\*Captain E. L. King, of the Second cavalry from Fort Des Moines, and Major R. M. Blatchford, Eleventh infantry from Fort D. A. Russell, are army headquarters

### BOY WANTS POETIC LICENSE Lad Says Teacher Told Him Poets Had Them and He Applies at Library.

A small boy with a delicate face and long black hair walked timidly into the city library Friday morning. He stood about in the lobby for a time stealing glimpses of the circulating room where the young women were bustling about behind the counter. At last he approached the door and slipped inside. Here he lingered again gathering his courage until finally during a full in the business he slipped up to the counter where a young woman peerel over at his upturned face.

"What do you want, little boy?" she asked.

"I-I want to get a license," was the "A license! What kind of a license?

she asked. "A poetic license. Teacher said all poets have them and I-I write, poetry. The lad expressed his willingness to pay for the license "If it didn't cost too much. He was very happy when told that he may go on writing poetry to his heart's content without a licensa.

## ANTI-PASS HITS POLITICIANS

Hepburn Law Will Cost Stump Speakers Half Million.

DIFFERENT UNDER NEW REGIME

Until President Roosevelt Set His Great Reform in Motion Free Transportation Was Usually Handed Out.

The Hepburn law will cost the politicians of the country over \$500.000. Formerly was the custom of the railroads to issu free transportation yearly to the amoun of about \$1,500,000, but this year all no connected with the railroads will have to pay their fares and it is figured this will cost the politicians about \$500,000.

The estimate of \$200,000 for campaign ransportation is based upon the traveling expenses of agents of the agricultural de partment of the government, which aggregated \$300,000 during the last fiscal year Their number is by no means as great a the army of speakers and managers, who will tour the country during the coming political campaign. Some place the expenses higher and figure that before the campaign is ended each of the nationa committees will have spent \$500,000,

The free list of the railroads was very much curtailed on January 1, 1906, in trunk ine territory, and although the interstanlaw did not apply in this state, the New York Central stopped issuing passes h January, 1907, on the general principle that it was in accordance with the spiri

The statement has been made that the late A. J. Cassatt, as president of the Pennsylvania, was frightened into his antipass policy by the fear that Presiden Roosevelt would enforce a provision of the old law on the question of free transpor tation. That, however, says the New York the first place Mr. Cassatt was not the sort of man to be blufted, and secondly is a fact well known among executive and passenger traffic officers that no man was more opposed to the pass business than Mr. Cassatt. It has been said that if the New York Central and the Pennsylvania systems had not set the example in advance of the enactment of the present law. t would never have been passed in its present shape and with many of its

POSTOFFICE MAKES GAINS shows Larger Volume of Business for

June of This Year Than Lant.

A material increase in the business of all departments of the Omnha postoffice for the month of June over the corresponding in this report:

POSTAL RECEIPTS. Sales stamped paper... \$52,283.47 \$56,233.3 Second-class matter..... 6,023.54 6.531.13 Second-class matter..... Third and fourth-class 188.46 464.00 \$58,495.47 \$63,228.51 Increase, \$4,733.04, or 8 REGISTRY. Letters and parcels regis-

5.291 Increase, 294, or 7 per cent. MONEY ORDER DEPARTMENT. Money orders issued... \$56,983.84 \$59,074.54 Increase, \$2,116.80, or 4 per cent. Money orders paid ...... 202,476.13 271.377,57 Increase, \$48,901.44, or 22 per cent.

MAIL HANDLED. 6,182,750 6,811,140 The following figures show the number of pieces registered at Omaha, Neb., for the ears ending June 30:

77.695 A parcels post convention having been

concluded between the United States and tite Netherlands, parcels of merchandise weighing not more than four pounds and six ounces may now be dispatched to any postoffice in the Netherlands at the rate ment to be held in that city during the of 12 cents per pound or fraction. Parcels must not exceed in value \$50 and can be sent only by ordinary mall. This agreement became effective July 1.

Effective August 1, a parcels post convention will be inaugurated between this merchandise weighing not more than eleven pounds may be dispatched at the rate of Battery E, Fifith field artillery (field), 12 cents per pound or fraction. Ordinary

### BROATCH BODY TO OMAHA Corpse of Nebraska Officer Who Committed Suicide Will Be Brought Here for Burial.

An Associated Press dispatch under Washington date line says: The body or James Wallace Broatch of the marine corps in the Philippines, who committed suicide yesterday, will be tions and Chairman E. H. Alen adm ties brought to the United States for burial. His parents in Oklahoma have been notified of his death by the Navy department. Details of the death of Captain J. Wallace Broatch at Manila Thursday have not been received by his friends in Omeha. Former Mayor W. J. Broatch, his father, is on his way to Omaha, but probably will Thursday. R. E. Howell says he knows day, so the statement that the parents tian mummy, and the wonder is that the were in Oklahoma is thought to be inac-

WILL make that suit last a few months longer, You can't afford to overlook Nicoll's

tempting offer to include an extra pair BRYAN IS NAMED ON FRIDAY of trousers-for the price of suit alone -this month.

Suit and Extra Trousers \$25 to \$45 Cool Serge Suits in Blue or Black, with extra Trousers -- \$25



WILLIAM JERREMS' SONS 209-11 South 15th St.

## Direct from the Orient--Special Saturday -- sale price

These Tea Pots, which we offer you in this special sale are of the beautiful Water-Drop "Awata" Japanese ware, of rich brown color, blending off to a grayish white at the bottom and where the handles are attached. The handles themselves are made of wrapped wicker or reed-are always cool, no matter how hot the tea pot or its contents may be. This is the most durable and most thoroughly satisfactory ware

that could be used in the manufacture of a tea pot, as it is absolutely proof against firecracking, retains the heat and insures the most satisfactory results in the seeping of tens so as to get the full benefit of the richest and most delicate tea flavors. These tea pots hold six cups of tea and are the best size for the average family. They are worth three times our sale price and have often been advertised as bargains in this city at double the price here quoted. Special this sale......

\$6.00 WHITE ENAMELED IRON BED, handsomely deco-\$13.00 SOLID OAK DRESSER, at .....8.25 \$9.00 FIVE-DRAWER CHIF-FONIER, solid 5.10 oak, at ...... \$11.00 VELOUR COUCHES-All steel construc-7.25 \$33.00 BED DAVENPORT, Imitation leather or

> HARTMAN IMPERIAL MONARCH BRUSSELS RUGS, 12x9

Those rigs are of wonderful value, have no miter cams, all wool, made of the very lest worsted yarm, oriental and floral designs, light and dark tans. They're world beaters at the price....

12x9 WILTON VELVET RUGS Oriental or Floral Designs ever before have you been offered a mail value. These rugs never sold reless than \$33.00 and were pusidered a bargain at that

HARTMAN SPECIAL AXMINSTER

RUGS, 12x9 These rugs are of the best quality, high soft pile all wool, no miter seams, light and dark tans, oriental and floral designs. You cannot duplicate this

1414-1416-1418 Douglas Street

constructed with a new scientific cold air circulation and is a wonderfully econom-ical refrigerator. It is lined with galvan-ized from and packed with charcoal.

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Western Railroads Make Minimum Third Class on Hundred.

SPECIAL GO-CALL 5.65

This is the famous Allwin Go-Cart, the lightest and strong-est collapsible Go-Cart made. All wheels double under as shown in the illustration. Can be opened and closed

shown in the Hlustratishe opened and closed with one hand. Has heavy rubber three, steel wheels and double steel forks, is of sufficient strength to carry 500 pounds. You cannot duplicate this value in Chingha. \$2.50 extra with hood.

Just as Things Were "Lovely" An

other Shock Comes Out of Clear Sky Making Freight on Small Shipments Soar. Minimum freight rat s have made another attempt to follow the price of meat, coal,

ce and other "luxurles." The Commercial club Friday received notice that the Westrule on the handling of small shipments. in the future all small shipments of 100 pounds.

tion committee, the rate on a farm implement repair from Omaha to Lander, Wvo. cents under the old rule. Under the new ing morning. rule it will cost \$1.77.

The transportation committee of the club discussed the new rul- in all its applica that the business men "did not like it a Jittle Lit.

One Good Rule Made The transportation committee did like the new rule of the Transmissouri Freight bureau r quiring plain marking of shipments

made in car less than corl ad lots. For years shipping clerks and freight not arrive for two or three days. The last handlers save marked shipments and ad heard from him he was in Richmond, Va., dressed valuable articles with an unays-Captain Broatch was in Bichmond Thurs- be laughed at by a Digger Indian or Egyptematic code of shorthand, which would country merchants have ever received half of their goods shipped. Not even firm initials were used in many instances. The "addresser" would take a big brush covered with stove blacking and make a few broad symbols such as crosses, circles, swastikas, sun bursts and secret society emblems. Then the billing clerk passed by the boxes and made similar signs on the 'way-bill." The freight crew looked at the artist's work on the box and then at the imitation drawing on the way bill. If they coked anything alike, the boxes belonged to the firm's whose initials appeared on he way bill.

The new rule requires that full names be painted by the artists or, at least, initials se used.

Nominated at Hour of Anniversary of Venerable Pioneer of Omnha.

"This is mighty bad, this nominating tryan on Friday, but I hope it will come out for the best," says Jerry B. Beaver f 2525 Decatur street, 77 years old and a esident of Omaba for over thirty years. There is just one thing that can offset he unluckiness of Friday, and that is, that Bryan was nominated on the same day and at the same hour on which I was born. was born at 3 o'clock on the morning of July 16, 1834, and Bryan was nominated at 3 o'clock on the morning of June 10

"My father told me when I was a kid that a boy born on July 10 ought to be president. Well, since I never get to be president, Bryan ought to, because he was

ominated on that date. Jerry says he will get out his high silk

going to write him a letter and tell him to the third floor, was given further time how he has figured it out to make Bryat to keep the ball rolling.

NEW MEMBERS FOR PIONEERS NEW RULE SURPRISES SHIPPERS Thirty File Applications to Join Final Meeting of Appraisers Saturday Douglas County Association.

> About twenty-five of the members of the Douglas County Association of Nebraska Pioneers attended the regular monthly meeting of the society Thursday afternoon in the public library building. President Martin Dunham presided, with Jonathan

Edwards as secretary. About thirty new applications for membership were received. The executive comcountry and Italy, whereby packages of ern Trunk lines had promulgated a new mittee was given further time to submit its report on the picnic of June 27.

> President Yost of the State Association of pounds or less will take a rate equal to Territorial Pioneers extended a cordial inthe third class freight rate on one hundred vitation to the Dounglas County association to attend the annual picnic of the associa-To illustrate the increase in discussing the tion, to be held at Milford next Saturday, w rule at a meeting of the transports. The invitation was accepted and as many of the Douglas County association as can attend will leave for Lincoln Friday afterwas cited. An ordinary repair weighing noon about 3 o'clock, in order to reach the a dew pounds can be sent to Lander for 50 picnic grounds at Milford early the follow-Mrs. Sheldon, wife of Governor George L.

> > to the Territorial Ploneers, and the reponse will be made by President Yost of he state association. delicate task of trying to secure an elevator Beaton Drug Co.

Sheldon, will deliver the address of welcome

Hardwood Re-

frigerators, at ....

\$18.00 MASSIVE SIDEBOARD,

\$28.00 SOLID OAK BUFFET.

\$14.00 6-FT. EXTENSION

\$7.50 MORRIS CHAIR, golden

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8.75

3.49

18c

very handsome

design, at .....

TABLE, easy run-

ning slides .....

oak or mahogany.

brass legs, at

at ...............

49c FOOT STOOLS,

PARK AT CUT-OFF LAKE IS SURE to Fix Up the Valua-

tions. The final meeting of the board of apraisers on the Cut-Off lake public park proposition will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The appraisers hope to g t he valuations of the property fixed and title in the lands transferred to the Park board so that something toward improving the property can be done this year. The net that the Missouri river cut thr ush into Cut-Off lake this spring has not deterred the Park commissioners in their in tent on to make a public park at the lake. "Omaha is the only large city that h a ot a park on a river or lake front," as d E. J. Cornish, member of the board. the early days lands fronting on the ri e were sold to the railroads and vari d i .-

Michigan boulevard in Chicago on the shores of the lake."

dustries, with the result that all our city

parks are 'inland' affairs. At Cut-Off lak:

people will get a view of the river and we

purpose making a drive there similar to

A Viper in the Stomach dyspepsia compleated with liver and kidney troubles. Electric Bitters help all The committee to which was entrusted the such cases or no pay. 50c. For sale by

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# Saturday Specials



An extraordinary enamel ware value; 17-quart Dish Pan-like cut-extra heavy weight, light grey in coloralmost white—a big 75c value; but sell this pan at, each ..... 40c

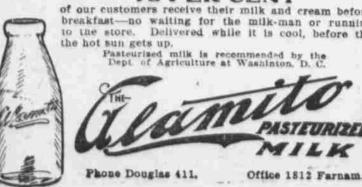
Picture Frame-like cut-brass, bronze and French gold with glass, for cabi-

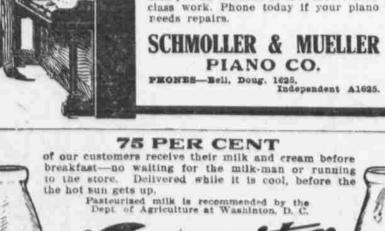
Fish Net for curtains, fancy net 50 inches wide, fine patterns, Arab color, regular value \$1.25 a yard; special Sat-

Fancy Novelty Net Curtains, with extra heavy net, serviceable and washable curtains, Arabian color, 21/2 yards long,









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