

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

No Penny Contributions
THE OMAHA BEE
Best in the West



CHILDREN'S WEEK

An entire week devoted to special display and sales of children's apparel. We can fit out boys and girls from head to foot and do it economically and satisfactorily. This store makes children's wear a hobby. Few places we know of where young America is so splendidly catered to as at Bennett's. The same painstaking efforts to secure the best values in apparel for the "grown-ups" is bestowed to children's wear. We devote our quality for in no other line of apparel is it more essential. Bring the children in this week. Monday is the best time. A neatly dressed boy or girl is always a favorite among playmates and a source of pride to parents and teacher alike. You'll enjoy the satisfaction that comes in choosing from a wide and varied line such as we are making now. Besides the absolute assurance you have that you are getting the greatest return for your money, makes it a real object to you. S. & H. Trading Stamps with every purchase.

Domestic Dry Goods

Complete lines for fall now ready. Nowhere else are prices generally as low. We mark on the closest margin of profits and give you Trading Stamps besides. Monday these specials (Main Floor): Unbleached Sheetings—2½ and 3½ yard widths, equal to Atlantic or Pequot, worth 21c and 26c, for 21c. 36-inch Bleached Muslin—3,000 yards heavy 5½c quality, Monday special 5c. Fancy Madras Shirting—Double fold, with corded stripes and printed designs for shirt waists, suits, etc., 12c quality, 12c. Swansdown Flannellette—Beautiful patterns for kimono, bath robes, etc., 15c grade, 12c. Printed Flannel—For wrappers, Japanese designs, fall styles, Monday, yard, 10c.

Sample Line Brass Beds On Sale Monday



About twenty beds in this lot that you can buy for less than beds of this character ever sold for. It's a sample lot and necessarily two sizes. Trading Stamps as usual.

All brass, twin or single beds 2 feet 6 inches wide, with heavy 2 inch posts, always \$25.00, special, each \$16.00. All brass beds, with 4 inch square pillars, and heavy square posts, old brass finish, \$25.00, beds, new, \$40.00. Lot of seven Brass Beds of various styles, very beautiful, worth \$25.00 to \$40.00, Monday special, at \$27.50. Other very attractive styles that were made to sell at \$25.00 and \$30.00, in this Monday sale, at each \$19.95.

RUGS

200 fine new Fall patterns in room size rugs for Monday. We make prices that no other store in town is equalling. Fortunately buying chances for us bring pleasant savings for you. Brussels Rugs \$212 feet, are rare values at \$14.00, Monday, at \$9.75. Best Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 12 feet, \$20.00 value, Monday, at \$11.89. Axminster Rugs, 1212 feet, regular \$22.00, grades, Monday, at \$17.69. Best Brussels Rugs, 1212 feet, never sold under \$25.00 in regular way, at \$19.89. Smith's No. 6,000 Wilton Rugs, 1212 feet everywhere at \$25.00, Monday special, at \$22.89. Best Royal Wilton Rugs, 1212 feet, the best \$40.00 quality, at \$28.89.

WHITE GOODS—REAL BARGAINS

Odd and ends fine white fabrics including embroidered, figured and dotted Swisses and Batistes, also Madras; worth to 50c yard, but slightly mussed from handling, Monday, yard 15c. FINE TABLE LINEN 21-inch, full bleached and strictly pure linen, heavy 90c quality, Monday, yard 50c. 22-INCH HAWAIIAN, all linen, bleached, heavy 12.00 quality, Monday, per dozen 99.00. RUCK TOWELS, good size, heavy and spongy, plain or bordered, 12½c quality, for 9.95.

54-inch English Suiting 79c

This means strictly pure wool materials and worth \$2.50 a yard; over a hundred patterns, too, that will make stunning skirts and suits. We bought them at less than half from an eastern tailor. Lengths 4 to 6 yards, at 79c.

French Broadcloths

In every wanted color for street wear as well as pastel shades of evening wraps. These are fabrics well worth to \$3.00 a yard; Monday, on sale at barely a third, yard 98c.

CHIFFON BROADCLOTHS of very finest textures and finish, soft, clingy fabrics that fall in graceful folds as the new styles require; every good color in the line. Never before so low in price \$1.29.

Black Silk Surprise

Compare these silks with any you see advertised in the papers today. Our recent \$40,000 purchase made possible sales such as any store would be proud of.

16-inch black Taffeta, positively unmatched at \$1.79 yard, made by Phoenix Mills, Monday 95c.

Highest quality 16-inch Taffeta, very heavy with a brilliant, lustrous finish. Finest \$1.50 Taffeta produced, yard \$1.18.

Fall Novelty Silks

From the most exclusive houses of America and Europe. Silks for every occasion in the new chevron effects, Messaline Raye, Sole Superba, Messaline Duchesse, etc. Silks that are in universal demand in best informed circles. Every correct shade, too, yard \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50. MONDAY NOVELTY SILKS 39c—On the Bargain Squares—a special purchase of thousands of yards stripes, checks, kimono silks, etc., every color, many weaves, worth to \$1.00, at 39c.

MONDAY WHITE CHINA

American semi-porcelain white china, 4-inch plain white Fruit Sauces 2c. White Tea Cups and Saucers, 6 for \$1.00. White Casseroles and Covered Dishes, for each \$1.00. White Pie Plates, each 30c. White Salad Bowls, each 40c. White 1 or 6 inch Plates, each 40c. White Covered Butters, each 10c. HAND PAINTERS! ATTENTION! Entire stock French, Austrian and German White China for painting, Monday, 33½% OFF only.

BENNETT'S

Fall Quarterly Style Book when purchased in connection with any of the Ladies' Home Journal Patterns, 5c.

FALL STYLES IN Boys' Suits

Special preparations for this children's week event are now complete. In fact, few stores devote the time, energy and display to children's clothing that this store does. Mothers will find here a superabundance of smart, serviceable suits at popular prices for boys 7 to 15 years.



The Jiu Jitsu suits are built for service to outlive the hard usage a romping, rollicking boy will give them. The materials are in the newest shades all pure wool, and waterproofed—the coats are strengthened with triple taped seams—the pants are reinforced with large double seats, nobby double-breasted styles—\$4 and \$5.

The Duplex Suits, of all wool materials, in newest fall shadings, double breasted, with fancy flap pockets the boys like so well; two pairs of Knickerbocker pants, \$4 and \$5.

Other sturdy suits in the latest shades and styles, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50. SALE KNEE PANTS—A children's knee special—500 pairs heavy and medium weight pants, well made from good strong cloth; best \$3.00; special, pair 38c.

Frame Sale

CONTINUES MONDAY. \$2.00 oval or square gold frames, 18x10, for 59c. \$4.00 gold and oak combination frames, 18x40, 59c.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL STOCKINGS

Trustworthy makes only; absolutely best quality you can buy for the money. Children's light and medium weight ribbed stockings, with double knee; not equalled at 17c a pair, special, pair 12c. Tom Sawyer Stockings for boys heavy 5c quality, made for service, all sizes for children's week pair 15c. Girls' full fashioned fine ribbed stockings, with double knee, light, medium and heavy weights, 5c grades 37c.

SCHOOL SHOES

Only thoroughly reliable shoes find shelf room here. We are especially particular with our children's line. Offer only all solid leather shoes that will stand the hard knocks. Very extensive variety ready Monday. Little boys' solid calf lace shoes, no cut off vamp, leather runs under tip to toe, sizes 9 to 11, at \$1.50. Sturdy lace and blucher calf shoes for boys, solid leather throughout, sizes up to 11, at \$1.75. Boys' and youths' shoes, best calf skin, with extra selected soles, sizes 1 to 5½, at \$2.00. Tri-wear school shoes give three times the service of most kinds, made of granite calf, box calf and Amazon calf, sizes 1 to 5½, at \$2.50. Girls' shoes, solid leather, laced or button, 8½ to 11 for \$1.25. 11½ to 12 for \$1.50. 2½ to 5½, \$1.75. Minnie's special shoe of Amazon calf and velvet calf, laced or button style, light and heavy soles, at \$2.00. The "Toe-Room" Shoe for children, strong handsewed shoe, specially constructed with plenty of freedom for the toes, 4 to 8 for \$1.75. 8½ to 11 for \$2.00.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Everything the little school-goer may need, and at a cut price, ten special inducements for children's week: Pencil Tablets, 196 pages, for 5c. Composition Books, 100 pages, 10c. Composition Books, 100 pages, 10c. Lead Pencils, regular 1 for 5c, each 10c. Slates, at each 4c, 5c, 7c and 10c. School Flags, each 10c. Book Straps, each 5c and 10c. Pencil Boxes, each 5c and 10c. Erasers, all kinds, at 5c to 10c. Crayons, per box 10c. Rulers, water color boxes, 10c. Rulers, many kinds, at 10c to 25c.

"A Little Brother of the Rich"

By a Chicago-millionaire, Joseph Medill Patterson. A book that is treating nothing more of a sensation, revealing the doings and inner secrets of a certain set in high society. This book is just published. Chicago papers have devoted columns to this publication. Now on Sale Book \$1.08. Section, Main Floor \$1.08. and a membership in Bennett's Late Fiction Library goes with it.

Children's Reefers Under Price

With school opening comes the thought of new wraps for the cooler days. A jaunty little reefer is the thing for young girls. For children's week we have arranged a sale of 300 stylish coats—many of them close to half value. These are plain colors, novelty weaves and mixtures, some plain tailored, some velvet and braid trimmed with novelty buttons since from 4 to 16 years. New bobby styles; worth \$5.00, \$5.50 to \$7.50—Monday 3.95.

RAIN COATS AUTO COATS Sale Monday

An early autumn sale of finest \$20.00 and \$25.00 Priestley cravenette rain coats, silk rubberized coats and auto wraps, in a marvelous low price sale Monday. The new buyer, Mr. Long, secured this plum while in New York. These are the finest models made at \$20.00 and \$25.00, but he secured the lot to sell at a slight margin above half. As an extra inducement we offer double S. & H. Green Trading Stamps with each at the special price of 14.95.

Stunning New Suits

We specialize again today the matchless variety of superb suits at \$25. Fully fifty new styles, the largest collection ever shown in this city at this popular price. It means that suit values such as you have never known are now at Bennett's. We'll illustrate but one of the fine models. There are plain and fancy materials and every color; novelty coats or severely plain, 36-inch lengths; pre-eminent Omaha's most impressive display, at \$25.



COAL All This Week 100 S. & H. Trading Stamps With Each Ton of Coal at Any Price... COAL

This extra inducement in addition to our low summer prices to have you lay in your coal supply now. CAPITOL COAL—Lump or nut. "The Best That Burns." per ton \$6.50. Sample Sacks Can'tail Nut any address 30c. For range use Capitol Nut. For heater or furnace use Lump. WESTERN ROCKING LUMP OR NUT—Very hot, no slate, per ton \$6.00. STERLING—Arkansas Hard Coal, better than Spadra; goes farther than Pennsylvania hard coal. Quick to catch, does not go out. Best for furnace, per ton \$5.50. BENNETT'S BLOCK—Per ton \$5.50. CHESTER NUT—Per ton \$5.50. Other coals as low as \$4.50 per ton. Coal delivered to all parts of Omaha, South Omaha, Dundee, Florence and Benson. 100 S. & H. Green Stamps with each ton this week.

Bennett's Big Grocery

Bennett's Excelsior Flour, sack \$1.70 and 50 Stamps. Golden State Coffee, lb. 20c and 10 stamps. Tea, assorted, lb. 20c and 10 stamps. Tea Siftings, lb. 20c and 10 stamps. Maple Cream, two cakes, 10c and 10 stamps. Mapleine, bottle 20c and 10 stamps. Bennett's Bargain Soap, tin bars 20c and 10 stamps. Marshall's Preserved Peas, can 20c and 10 stamps. Straits Pineapple Cakes, can 20c and 10 stamps. Schep's Coconut, pound 20c and 10 stamps. Pickling Vinegar, gallon 20c and 10 stamps. Bennett's Capital Cakes, 3-lb. can 20c and 10 stamps. Gullard's Olive Oil, imported 20c and 10 stamps. New York Pure Cream Cheese 20c and 10 stamps. Capital Sweet Winkled Peas, three for 20c. Seedling Raisins, two pounds 20c and 10 stamps. Jell-O, assorted, three plates 20c and 10 stamps. Capital Baking Powder, 3-lb. can 20c and 10 stamps.

NEW YORKER FINALLY LANDS

"Champagne" Kessler Will in Short Time Entertain the King.

ROYAL PAIR IS MOST COSTLY ONE

Common, Duchess of Manchester, Finds that it is Expensive to Be the Confidante of King Edward.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—(Special).—George A. Kessler, the "Champagne King," has been making himself in the conspicuousness of the entertainment he has been giving this year at New York Lodge. The fact he gave in honor of the Olympic games was but one of a series of brilliant functions which he organized at his famous house in the Thames valley. It was at the seventh in honor of the Olympians that Lord Desborough, one of King Edward's great pals, first met the New York millionaire. They have since become the closest of friends and ever since the two have been constantly on the river together, enjoying the hospitality of each other's steam yachts. The story goes that Lord Desborough has promised to bring the king to New York Lodge directly society again congregates in London. Then shall the social position of George A. Kessler be assured. It is to be expected that this meeting has not taken place before, as the king is known to be most keen to meet the New York millionaire, the fame of whose somewhat unique way of doing things socially—notably, in his "freak" dinners—has long since reached his majesty. Handicraft Seat on River. New York Lodge is, after Cliveden, the

handsomest seat on the river. The house itself is Elizabethan. In the grounds is a Park and other Greek gardens, and a winter garden. The last mentioned is a most charming and was referred to as an amazing anachronism. Mr. Kessler, however, explained that he saw no reason why he should not introduce into his mansion as many styles as he pleased and said historic houses without twentieth century luxuries were of no use to him. He pointed out in defense that Windsor castle was a mass of anachronism. "Another seat in fact I am about to introduce into my Elizabethan establishment is a modern lift," he said. "I suppose I shall be laughed at for this too." Kessler's famous dinner a few years ago at the Savoy cost him \$12,000. The menu of it is carefully framed in the dining room at New York Lodge. At this party there were but twenty-four guests, including Mrs. Bagehot, Signor Cavour and Edna May. The court party was converted into a banquet around which was the most perfect Venetian scenery which was painted by a scenic artist of great repute in Venice, who came to the Savoy to fix it up and to add some other realistic touches to the surroundings. He received \$200 for his pains. This dinner was the most magnificent and expensive "freak" affair ever given in Europe. The extent of the regard of the king and queen for Common, Duchess of Manchester, may be gauged from the fact that while at Cowes this year they never came on land. Hitherto when the duchess has been staying at "Egypt," her majesties have at least once, often twice, landed to dine with her, while every other afternoon the king dropped in for his game of croquet and his cup of tea with her grace. The absence of their majesties from all the festivities enacted on terra firma during

the regatta this year has caused considerable comment. Everyone was saying, "If the American duchess was here they would have landed often enough," or "It seems an extreme want of tact on the part of their majesties to show such appreciation of a foreigner as to think it not worth their while to visit the island because she is absent." Mrs. Potter Palmer and the duchess entered into rivalry for the possession of "Egypt" last year, but it was her grace who triumphed in acquiring it. This August it was empty. The first time the duchess visited the place she had a decorator down from London to introduce all the little fade beloved of King Edward. Among other things, he was requested to cover up every part of the polished floor with carpets, the king, since his accident at one of the Rochester mansion, having a very decided objection to uncarpeted floors. Chance for Rest and Economy. The absence of the duchess from Cowes week is explained by her mooring, though her friend's remark that she is keeping that up an interminable time. The real explanation is she finds it necessary to economize, as every great chum of King Edward is bound to do some time or another. Moreover, she is taking the chance offered for resting; another essential for the man or woman who is included in the train of our indefatigable monarch. People have been laughing a lot over a story regarding a young American hostess who came a good deal to the front side year. I have promised not to give her away, so you will have to guess at her name. Perhaps it will not be a difficult matter. She has a political husband who is very anxious to push to the front, and as in the case of most political hostesses her entertaining is somewhat indiscriminate. Frequently she has not the remotest idea of the identity of some of

those who come to her hospitable board. At a big dinner party at which she was hostess during the season she invited the Crawfords. The countess, who has been far from well all the last season, declined, but Lord Crawfords, looking as handsome and dapper as ever, arrived in good time. Presented to His Own Daughter. "Now," said his hostess, "I must look out a particularly pretty girl to send you over to dinner with. There is an Irish one over there in the corner who ought to be lovely." His lordship returned something to the effect that she was very kind. A few minutes later, in his armchair, his own daughter, Lady Arabella O'Neill, was presented to him and he was requested to "take her in." Father and daughter maintained their composure admirably and dinner was well on when the hostess discovered her little fair play. She was not in the least perturbed. Looking down the table at the earl and his daughter, she exclaimed: "You are perfectly right," returned Lady Arabella. "You have given me the time of my life. I haven't had a chat like this with father for three years."

Disappearance of Benedict. All kinds of sensational stories are afloat regarding the magnificent bracelet which disappeared in so remarkable a manner at the recent party given by the Marshall Roberts. Some say that a guest having remarked upon the beautiful aqua marine which the ornament bore, the hostess passed it on to that her friends might admire it. In the excitement of entertaining she forgot all about the jewel until she got to the drawing room and then suddenly turned to her husband and said she had never had it back, whereupon he threatened to send for the police. This bit of refusal to communicate, however, individually to every guest, begging for information, that guest assumed himself ignorant, saying that he or she had passed it on to the next neighbor and thus it had gone right around the table. The Marshall Roberts tried hard to keep the story quiet, as Prince and Princess Alexander of Teck were among the guests. For such an incident to occur in the presence of royalty was extremely disagreeing to the host and hostess, especially as it was the first time their royal highnesses had been in their house. Prince Alexander is a brother of the Princess of Wales and his wife is a niece of King Edward. Next morning the princess telephoned to ask if Mrs. Marshall Roberts had heard anything of her loss. The latest theory is that when the guests had left the supper table a burglar entered through one of the open windows and took the jewel, which, for all anyone knows, may have been on the table in the very end of the meal. It is pointed out, however, that nothing was missing, though there was some beautiful gold plate in use. Marshall Roberts is a son of the late Marshall Roberts of New York, while his wife is a daughter of Sir George and Lady Murray. His mother married for the second time Colonel Ralph Vinton and was married London some years ago by the entertainment she gave. She was the first to present real jewels at conditions. LADY MARY. LANDMARK OF DICKEN'S SOGNS. Fulwoods Rents Will Soon Be Filled Down in Old London. LONDON, Aug. 29.—(Special).—"Fulwoods Rents," the old buildings immortalized by Charles Dickens in "Oliver Twist,"

as the haunt of Fagin, the Jew, are soon to come down to make room for modern offices. Historically, there are few old London buildings with as interesting a history as "the Rents," as they are still called in the neighborhood. Before Dickens' time, Francis Bacon lived in these buildings. It was here that Bacon drew up a catalogue of his furniture, the value of which he placed at \$200, worth about double the sum in these days as compared to present values. In the very early days the neighborhood was one of the "well" parts of London, the district being mainly residential. Fulwood house—the town mansion of James Fulwood—occupied in the time of James I. the quiet seclusion of Gray's Inn, the famous seat of legal learning. The house at Fulwood was one of the finest in England and had a splendid oak staircase, which was destroyed by fire some years afterwards. In the time of Dickens, London had, as it were, "grown up" and the "Rents" became one of the lowest quarters of the metropolis, inhabited by vagabonds, thieves and the characters of the under-world, so vividly portrayed by the great novelist. Dickens lived in Fulwood's rent, just around the corner from Fulwood's Rents, and used to know a lodger in the group of buildings with the unenviable reputation. It was while paying a visit to the acquaintance that Dickens formed the idea of making the place the scene of a "thieves' kitchen." Before Dickens' time Jack Sheppard, the famous burglar, had found a hiding place within the old rockery, so Dickens was not far wrong in calling more modern thieves in the buildings. Today Fulwood's Rents stand just back of Chancery Lane, "Tuppenny Tube" station, and American visitors frequently slight them to be "guided" to the very spot where Oliver Twist learned to steal. In the disappearance of these old buildings London will lose one of its most historic and interesting landmarks.

BALLOONS READY TO START

Accounts Begin Work of Inflation Preparation for International Distance Race.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 29.—Work of inflating the six big balloons which will start the afternoon at the driving park in the international race under the auspices of the Aero club of Columbus and the Federation of American clubs progressed well during the morning. All the pilots, passengers and assistants watched the work of inflating and all were pleased with the starting point on account of its absence of any wires or buildings. Weather Forecaster Smith today received special observations from Washington on altitude winds for the benefit of the balloonists, but they were more interested in the gas, which had been declared to be of the best quality in respect to lifting power. A parade was scheduled for this afternoon to be participated in by the pilots, assistants and passengers, members of the Aero club of Columbus and officials and members of the federation. At 4 o'clock the balloons will be released at fifteen-minute intervals in the following order: Ingoles, Henry Piers, Columbus, O. entrant; Colonel A. F. Shirley, Louisville, Ky. pilot; Lieutenant J. B. Meade, U. S. M. entrant; and Supt. C. H. Farris, Chicago entrant and pilot; Clyde Tuttle, Columbus, entrant; and Supt. C. H. Farris, Chicago entrant and pilot; Henry Piers, New York, entrant and passenger; Horace Wild, pilot. The de la Roche, Paul Lecher, Stepp, France, entrant; Captain August Muller, Buenos Aires, pilot; Paul Meade, Columbus, pilot; and Supt. C. H. Farris, Chicago entrant and pilot; Captain George L. Bump, St. Louis, assistant. Chicago de Luxe, C. A. Coey, Chicago entrant and pilot; Captain George L. Bump, St. Louis, assistant. Official estimate that 2,000 people will attend the race. About 4,000 feet of gas will be used.