

**Clothe Yourself and Family \$1 a Week**



**Liberal Credit Terms Extended To All**

**\$25 Ladies' Suits \$17.50**  
**CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS**

**Advance Fall Styles**  
These suits that we offer for Saturday's selling are actual \$25.00 values—made of broadcloths and new diagonal cloths; coats are full 45 inches long and lined with superb quality of satin—mannish collar and sleeves, stylish curve pockets—fashionable kilted skirts. This price would be impossible in season, but our introductory sale permits us to sell them for..... **\$17.50**



**Men's and Boys' New Fall CLOTHING**

For your consideration, we offer Saturday a bigger and better display of Men's and Boys' Fall Suits and Overcoats than ever before. They come in every desirable pattern and style.  
**Men's Suits, from—\$7.50 to \$30.00**  
**Men's Overcoats, from \$10.00 to \$35.00**  
**CASH OR CREDIT**

**AT THE GOODYEAR STORE—BEGINNING SATURDAY**  
**Advance Sale of Salemen's Samples**  
Consisting of the Famous "GOODYEAR"  
**FALL STYLES CRAVENETTES, RAINCOATS AND SILK WATERPROOF COATS**  
FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
**AT STRICTLY WHOLESALE PRICES**

Here's a lot of fresh new fall styles, Men's Cravenettes and Raincoats and Women's Silk Waterproof Coats and Raincoats—salesmen's samples, all of them, the newest creations and in keeping with the set fashions for the coming fall. In a big variety of new fabrics and shades. We consider ourselves fortunate in having been able to procure this lot of samples for Omaha, for all the store managers of the Goodyear Raincoat Co. made a strong flight to get it for their stores—this lot of samples, amongst which are the new imported English all-on coats, double texture garments and various other new ideas in rainproof garments—we consider these to be the best raincoat bargains we can offer, and we urge you to be on hand early to participate in this feast of raincoat bargains. Each and every garment is now on sale here.

**AT WHOLESALE PRICES WHILE THEY LAST**

MEN'S RAINCOATS	SILKS FOR WOMEN	Women's RAINCOATS
\$15 Raincoats on sale for \$17.50	\$20 Silk Coats on sale for \$12	\$15 Raincoats on sale for \$7.50
\$18 Raincoats on sale for \$10	\$25 Silk Coats on sale for \$15	\$20 Raincoats on sale for \$12
\$20 Raincoats on sale for \$12	\$27.50 Silk Coats on sale for \$18	\$25 Raincoats on sale for \$15
\$25 Raincoats on sale for \$15	\$30 Silk Coats on sale for \$20	Boys' and Misses' Raincoats at Wholesale Prices.

**SPECIALISTS IN RAINCOAT SPECIALTIES**  
**Goodyear Raincoat Co.**  
16th and Davenport Streets

**A Reminder**  
Lest you have forgotten we wish to remind you of the fact "that we make all the goods we sell, and sell all the goods we make at wholesale prices." There are no middle-men's profits to pay here, and you get as good and as stylish a rainproof garment here at 33 1-3 per cent to 40 per cent less than you would pay elsewhere. If you think of buying a raincoat, think of the reminder.

**HURRY TO CLEAN STREETS**

Dahlman, Craig and Flynn Form a Mighty Trifurvirate.

**WILL MAKE ALL WALK CHALK**

City Officials Realize that Much Must Be Done if Unfavorable Impression is Not to Be Made on Visitors.

Mayor Dahlman, City Engineer Craig and Street Commissioner Flynn have formed themselves into a great trifurvirate and started out to clean up the city as never before.

They are firmly resolved to make contractors and business men walk turkey and come up to the scratch during the next few days and there will be no let up in the campaign either day or night, workday or Sunday, until the business district presents a respectable appearance.

The mayor was the first to realize what the city is up against in the way of dirty streets and uncompleted improvements in the downtown district at this inopportune time when the city is beginning to fill up with thousands of delegates to the Eagles convention and visitors to King Ak-Sar-Ben's carnival. He decided what ought to be done and what must be done, and then called in the engineer and street commissioner and told them what was what in so many words. The result is that the three departments—executive, engineering and cleaning—will work together in an effort to make things hum.

**Fire Scare in the City Hall**

One broken jar of chemicals in the laboratory of the gas commissioner's office in the city hall brought out the entire downtown section of the fire department. Three fire engines, two hook and ladder trucks and several hose companies were rushed to the city hall, where dense smoke poured from the windows of the fourth floor, indicating that a fierce fire was consuming the entire interior. The ladders were unhooked, but before they could be placed against the building and before a single stream of water was brought into play, the cause of the fire was discovered and the fire fighters returned to their stations.

**Jar of Phosphorus Goes Off and Firemen Hasten to Save the Building.**

A jar of phosphorus is used in testing the quality of gas. This has to be kept covered by water all the time, but the jar was broken, the water seeped away and in a short time the laboratory room was filled with smoke issuing from the jar of phosphorus.

Charley Rawooski, janitor on the fourth floor of the city hall, was the hero of the hour. He discovered the broken jar of phosphorus, plunged it under water and often laughed at the firemen.

**To Dissolve the Union**

of stomach, liver and kidney troubles and cure biliousness and malaria, take Electric Bitters. Guaranteed. Sold by Beaton Drug Co.

**Furnace Improvements from Rear.**

Improvements being made on buildings on the south side of Farnam street between Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets and on the north side of Farnam street near Fourteenth street, opposite the Paxton hotel, where the Eagles make headquarters, is preventing the cleaning of this principal street. The street commissioner, aided by the chief of police, will endeavor to get these builders to carry on their work from the rear and to pile their material in the alleys.

**Gang of Sharpers Nipped at Work in Hanscom Park**

A large gang of sharpers operating in Hanscom park in broad daylight has been effectually put out of business by the police, who have arrested a man who gave the name of George Davenport of Oklahoma City, and is alleged to be one of the swindlers.

Fred Brinsinger of Ely, Nev., was the first victim of the crooks to report his loss to the police. He told the police he had been buncoed out of \$150 by three men, who played cards and attached his roll, piece by piece, while he stood by and staked one of the poker players with funds to gamble in the game.

John W. Harvey, a horse trader and Indian interpreter of Rosebud, S. D., was found in company with a suspect when officers Fleming and Thornton went to the park from their beats.

"He told me there was something doing in one of the ravines in the northeast corner of the park, and he led me toward the place," said Harvey of Davenport.

"But I mistrusted him and managed to get to Park avenue, where the officers met us and arrested me."

Harvey had \$250 on his person, the money being intended to start him in the state university this fall. He is stopping at the Her Grand while undergoing treatment in Omaha for his eyes. His money was not lost to the swindlers, as he suspected something wrong and the police arrived on the scene.

**T. C. MUNGER TO SIT HERE**

Lincoln Judge Will Hold Federal Court in Omaha This Fall.

Judge T. C. Munger of Lincoln will preside during the sessions of the federal courts to begin in Omaha October 2. He is expected in Omaha early next week to pass upon several important matters now pending before the court, inclusive of the plea in abatement of Earl Mathews under the charge of being one of the Overland Limited mail robbers.

Whatever may be the result of the argument on the motion for abatement, an additional indictment will be returned by the federal grand jury against Mathews under his true name. This grand jury will be empaneled at the earliest date possible in October.

**The Magazines**

The gamut of things interesting to the family is run in The Housekeeper for September, starting in with a half dozen vital stories and finishing with all sorts of sensible advice about fashions, fancywork, health and good cooking. "His Troublesome Ward," a new serial by Lucy Austin, is begun. Grace MacFarlan Cook contributes some old fashioned plantation stories that are sure to be popular.

The Popular Science Monthly for September, contains among other articles: "Capacity of the United States for Population," by Prof. Albert Perry Brigham; "Pease's Museum," by Dr. Harold Sellers Colton; "The Theory of Individual Development," by Prof. Frank R. Lillie; "The Origin of the Nervous System and its Appropriation of Effectors," by Prof. G. H. Parker; "Another Mode of Species Forming," by Luther Burbank; "Henri Poincare and the French Academy," by M. Frederic Masson; "Collecting and Camping Afoot," by A. S. Hitchcock.

Having rounded out its first 500 months of existence with the August number, Lippincott's Magazine starts out with September as though it could see a far longer vista of months and years of life ahead of it. And there is no reason why it shouldn't, so long as its present high quality is maintained.

Beatrice Demarest Lloyd has a breezy little essay in the September Smart Set on "The Inconveniences of Spiritualism" which is peculiarly timely just now when the magazines of serious turn of mind are devoting much good space to the discussion of spook chasing. "John Paget's Progress," by W. H. G. Wyndham-Martin is a quite up-to-date novel published complete in this number.

The fiction in the September Strand is particularly attractive. Hall Caine presents a powerful installment of his great story, "The White Christ." Conan Doyle contributes a splendid short story entitled "The Lord of Falconbridge." "Harding's Luck" is one of E. Nesbit's charming stories written ostensibly for children, but especially enjoyed by grown-ups. "Peter's Fence" is a delightfully humorous story by W. W. Jacobs. There are other splendid short stories by well known authors.

The September Wide World magazine contains a splendid number of stories, tales of travel and adventure, anecdotes, etc., all of which are of interest and entertaining.

The October Ceramic Studio will be devoted to the work of the Newark Ceramic club as the material arrived too late for the September issue.

September Wood Craft deals exhaustively with the tax on timber land and the various methods that the several states have considered as suitable for enactment into law. The series of papers on mahogany continues to give data on the peculiarities of growth and structure exhibited by this splendid tree.

Woman's Home Companion for September devotes a big section to fashions. Not only gowns, coats, hats and waists, but the important little things are exhaustively handled. There are plenty of good stories in the issue for these last hot days—stories by Octave Thanet, Mrs. John Van Vorst, Katharine Holland Brown, Mary Heaton Vorse, and others, illustrated by such artists as James Montgomery Flagg and Alice Barber Stephens. We hear constantly the cry that our daughters are being taken from home, but seldom a practical plan to bring them back. Katharine Eggleston's article in this issue suggests a plan and a good one. There are a number of articles that should be cut out and pasted in scrapbooks.

**COYOTES GOT MUSIC FOR THEIR HOWLS FROM INDIANS**

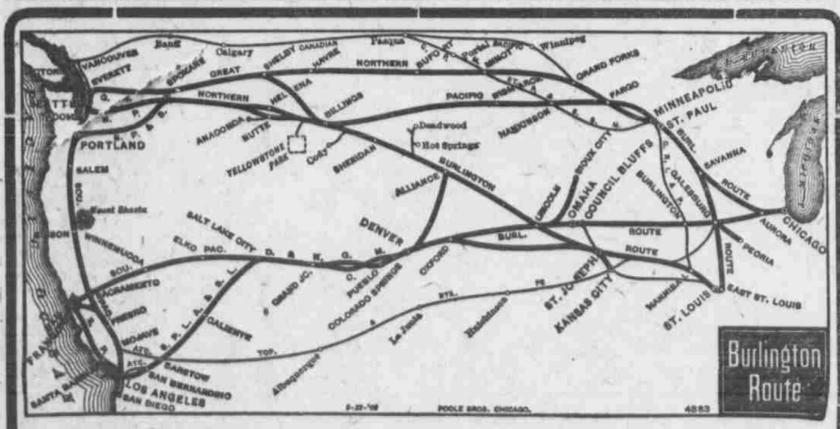
Conclusions of an Old Plainsman Who Hears Lo Sing Through a Phonograph.

Not long ago an enterprising Omahan corralled a real Indian from the Pine Ridge agency and got him to sing several of the Indian rhapsodies, sonnets, love songs, symphonies and themes into a phonograph.

Several friends of the enterprising Omahan were invited to his home a few days ago to hear the reproduction of the Indian music. The music was weird and thrilling, if a little deficient in artistic technique.

Among those present at the Indian musicale was an old plainsman who, after hearing the collection of phonographic productions through, remarked:

"That is Indian singing, all right, and is good stuff. It has opened my eyes to a thing I could never understand before, and that is, where the coyotes got the music for their howls? I see now, they got it from an Indian concert."



**\$25 OMAHA AND EASTERN NEBRASKA TO**  
San Francisco  
Los Angeles  
Portland  
Tacoma  
Seattle  
Spokane  
Butte  
Helena

**Daily September 15 to October 15, Inclusive.**

The Map Shows the Burlington's attractive through route to the coast cities.

Through tourist sleepers to California at 4:10 p. m. daily.

Through trains carrying all classes of high grade equipment, including tourist sleepers to the northwest at 4:10 p. m., and 11:50 p. m. daily.

**TICKETS, 1502 FARNAM STREET, OMAHA, NEB.**

**The Spirit of Nebraska**

Many writers have exhausted themselves in discussing the spirit of Nebraska. The hopefulness, the courage, the enthusiasm of the Nebraska citizens cannot be avoided. His pride is boundless, his faith is far reaching. His belief in the men, his admiration for the women, and his confidence in the institutions of his locality, makes him eloquent as he espouses them. It is a fine spirit and the right one. It will carry a man far, and it will carry a community farther if its men all join in it.

dominating heart of its surrounding community.

It is quite plain that the time has arrived for a stirring up of the community conscience to a realization of the duty the individual owes to his town. Every good citizen owes allegiance first to his family; second to the community in which he lives; and third, to the nation. Selfishness, when home is an object, is almost a virtue. What is needed are more and more who will appreciate their obligation to organized communities. The country towns and small cities in Nebraska that from whatever cause fail to take advantage of every trade wind that blows to retain its legitimate local business, will lose out in the race. But the town that organizes its forces and makes an intelligent and systematic fight for its own will win out and prosper and wax strong.

It is sufficient to state here that a tidal wave of progressiveness has struck the county seats and small cities of Nebraska. Opportunity has knocked at their door, and they hastened to undo the latch. If the city and country towns are to hold their own, in the present strenuous struggle for existence and advancement, they must adapt measures to remove every possible cause of friction in their machinery of trade.

The average Nebraska country town is up-to-date on everything except the highways that lead to it.

Publicity is the key to the twentieth century business success. He who has a business must get it before the world, or the world will pass him by. The general laws of publicity, which apply to ordinary business institutions apply with additional force to municipalities, to communities and cities. To settle up a country you must attract emigration by exploiting its resources. To build up a town or city you must advertise to the world its industrial and commercial possibilities.

The common highways bear the same relation to the country town that the railroads bear to the great commercial center. They are gatherers of business. The introduction of the telephone, the rural free delivery, the trolley line and the automobile, instead of decreasing, has enlarged the trade territory of the country town. The Nebraska people are noted for their habit of getting together and talking things over. This custom of interchanging ideas among various classes of workers, as the farmer, the manufacturer, the artisan, the merchant, the banker and the professional man, is most strongly established in these prairie counties where civilization has made the greatest strides. It has come to be natural for him to accomplish by co-operation what he cannot do alone. The man who has pride in his home town and who, if it does not meet his ideas, works and strives to arouse enthusiasm in others to make it such, is the best citizen. Just as we are considered a nation practically sufficient unto ourselves, so the citizens of Nebraska are loyal to home institutions.

For this purpose there has sprung up in nearly every town and village in Nebraska some kind of public organization, working for the industrial development of the community. All these have one aim in view—the betterment of the town and the small city, that it may be a more pleasant place in which to live and therefore more prosperous. These associations are found in nearly every live community. To these bodies are intrusted the unscheduled and undefinable possessions of the public. It is for them to marshal and exploit the resources of their particular territory by advertising them as they would goods in their own personal business.

It is for these reasons that "The Story of Nebraska" is being told in The Omaha Sunday Bee. The investigations are being made with care, and the stories of the counties are told conservatively. They are accomplishing great good for Nebraska.

The working capital, or more strictly speaking, the stock in trade of any municipality is the unoccupied territory. The industrial, raw material, and the business opportunities within its particular sphere of influence. Every home town is a center of industry, the throbbing,

**Next Sunday—Cass County**

**The Twentieth Century Farmer**

Is the best medium through which the advertiser can reach the live stock men and farmers throughout the central west country.