Remarkable Showing New Fall Merchandise

Combined with phenomenal value giving in the disposal of all summer stocks to make the last week of August selling the most interesting and profitable to you of the season.

Exquisite New Fall Laces

Never before in the history of our store have we been so splendidly ready to supply your every wish. Every new idea in coloring or weave that Dame Fashion most favors, you'll find displayed here for your inspection and approval.

Rich Brocaded Crepe de Chines, the ultra fashionable fabric for fall wear; handsome Silk Moires, Matlasse, Silk Suitings, Brocaded Velvets on Chiffon grounds, Crepe Meteors, Charmeuse, Silk Poplins, etc., in an almost endless assortment of colorings; charming values at, a yard, up from

Four Splendid Specials for Monday's Selling

Bulgarian and Roman Striped Silks, in all the | Handsome Plaid Silks, so much in demand for fall trimmings, 85c to \$1.50 most beautiful color com-\$1 and \$1.50

In the

Ladies Suit Department

Monday

your selection in an almost unlimited variety of fabrics and colorings, well worth \$35,00.

Other Distinctive New Tailored Suit Styles in the selection of which greatest care has been exercised to see that the high standard of excellence which has made Hayden's famous, is fully maintained. Exceptional values at-

\$35.00, \$39.75, \$45.00 up to \$89.00

Final Clearance of Summer Dresses

All the summer dresses, ladies' and misses', juniors' and children's, must be disposed of in the next few days. Materials alone could scarcely be purchased at prices garments are offered.

Ladies' and Misses' Summer | Ladies' and Misses' Summer Children's Dresses, values up to \$2.00, in all sizes 2 to 14 years, at, choice 69c Summer Waists, values to \$2.00, at 95c Silk Underskirts, to \$3.00 values, at \$1.39

New Fall Draperies

The broadest assortments of Curtains and Draperles of all descriptions we have ever at tempted to show. Your preference and the size of your purse is the only consideration to control your selection here. At each price you'll find the assortments widely varied and the qualities uniformly superior. Careful, critical comparisons of values are welcomed. See our offerings before deciding on your curtains and draperles-you'll find it pays.

BLANKETS

Blankets, Bath Robes, Indian Robes and Automobile Robes opened up and now on sale. Cotton Blankets, pair, from 39¢ to \$3.00 Wool Blankets, pair, from . . . \$2.50 to \$30.00 Cords, Agiletts and Trimmings for Bath Robes, at

Comparison is the True Test of Worth

We abide cheerfully by the test of our values through the most critical comparison and urge customers to satisfy any doubt however slight in that convincing way.

Extraordinary Values in New Embroideries

Our embroidery buyer has just returned from the east and the first arrivals of his purchases go on sale Monday.

25c Flouncings, 15cconsisting of beautiful 17-in. flouncings and corset cover embroideries as shown in windows.

LOOM END EMBROIDERIES Most remarkable line of high grade Novelty embroideries we have ever shown, to 75c yd. values, in the extreme and dainty new patterns, in very fine materials; edges, bands, of an exceptionally galloons, insertions and dainty flouncings, at, yard. ... 10c to 25c

50c Flouncings, 25c-A beautiful line of 18-inch flouncings, worth fully 50c and fine quality.

New Laces The most exquisite new designs from every part of the world have been selected and are arriving daily. The women of Omaha know that if they want the newest in laces they always find it at Haydens'. This season we expect to surpass the showing of any previous season-watch for announcements.

In the Ladies' Suit Department

Monday.

The New Fall Styles in Tailored SUITS

Twenty-five distinctive models for

Big Mill Purchase Fall Dress Fabrics at About Half Actual Retail Worth Monday

Surplus stock of Fall Dress Fabrics, made to sell up to \$2.00 a yard, offered right now, at the time you want them most, in two big lots at prices scarcely half their retail worth.

54 and 56-in. Tailor Suitings, 54-inch Diagonal Suitings.... 58C and 88

full line of colors For Monday's Selling.

Vienna Cloths, also 44-inch All Wool Serges, the very choicest

54-inch Whipcords and Fine

100 Pieces of 36 and 40-in. Wool Dress Fabrics, including Serges, Panamas, Whipcords, Ratines, Bedford Cords, Etc., plain and fancy weaves; actual values 38c and 48c to 75c a yard, on sale at.....

Monday Specials That Will Make Our Big Domastic Room a Busy, Economical, Interesting Spot

Farmers' Choice Half Bleached Muslin, 36-inches wide, 10c values. 7 % c
Hope Muslin, 36-inches wide, 10c values. 7 % c
72x90 Made Sheets, good muslin, 50c values. 33 c
Tioga 72x90 Made Sheets, soft finish, 59c values. 48 c
Wamsutta 81x90 Sheets, good \$1.10 values. 85 c
9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, good weight, 24c values. 10c
9-4 Bleached Lockwood, 28c values. 24 c
Pillow Cases, good Muslin, 42x36, 12 % c values. 10c
Rub Dry Towels, 25c size. 19c
Lockwood Bleached Casing, 42-inch, 15c values. 12 % c
Paritan Antiseptic Diaper Cloth, bolt 10 yards, \$1.50
values. 95 c

Cotton Batts, large assortment, from ... \$1.00 to \$\epsilon\$ Black Sateen, 30 inches wide, 15c values 10\epsilon\$ Heatherbloom, for skirts and linings, 35c values 25\epsilon\$

THAT PIANO YOU'VE BEEN TALKING OF PLACING IN YOUR HOME. WE KNOW NO REASON WHY YOU SHOULD NOT. WE CAN SHOW YOU MANY REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD, LET US HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

\$16.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs.

quality, 9x12 size, 35 patterns for

10-6, size, all colors, exceptional

\$22.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs,

9x12 size, in a big line of patterns \$6.50 Seamless Art Squares,

9x12 size, snap at.....\$3,98

9x12 Body Brussels Rugs, just

15 of them in this line, beautiful,

\$3.15 Velvet Rugs, 36x72-inch

size, on sale.....\$2.50

6x12 Curtain Stretchers, made

Answer Arkansan's

of basswood, non-rustable pins,

Made to Measure Skinners Satin Lined \$25.00

Latest Fall Fabrics No Deposit Required Weeks

For

To Advertise Our Reorganized

Ladies' Custom Tailoring Department

WE OFFER FOR \$25.00

to make Ladies' Suits during next two weeks-and give you choice of over 200 shades and weaves of the newest Fall Suiting Fabrics. We line the Coat or Suit with Skinner's Satin-guaranteed for two seasons.

We give you choice of the latest new Fall Fashion designs.

The suit will be thoroughly man tailored.

We ask for no deposit with the order. WHEN COMPLETED—if the suit fits and the workmanship is perfect—you to be the judge—you pay us \$25.00.

It's Hayden's Way of Guaranteeing Satisfaction

Wash Dress Goods (Closing Out All Summer Hardware at Prices Below Factory Cost

Always leaders in showing of new Fall Wash Fabrics. We surpass all previous efforts this season.

The largest, most complete and best assorted line of high grade Wash Goods ever shown in this city now on display in our Wash Goods Dept.

Printed. Mercerized. Taffetas, yard20¢ Crepes 18¢ and 25¢ CLOSING OUT ALLL

SUMMER GOODS. All Batistes, Organdies, Lawns, Crepes and other goods, worth up to 35c a yard, at one price, 75 pieces of Silk Mixtures, dark and light colors, that sold up to 50c yard; entire lot at. A great many odds and ends to close at from 1/2 to 1/4 of their cost.

Send for Samples.

Rubber HOSE 15c "Buck" 6-ply, 1/2-in., at............

All of our cheap rubber hose has been sold. The following high grad-numbers should interest you at those vary low prices:

Place a New Home Machine in your New Home or Old Home. You Can Always Depend-

upon it working perfectly anywhere and under any conditions. Doesn't cost any more than other high standard machines and will do everything that any, and some things that others can't do. Is the lightest running, the most satisfying.

Let us demonstrate the efficiency to you. Call or phone and our salesman will call on you. Tel. Douglas 2600. Sold on payments.

Fays. Try Hayden's First Fays.

Rug Department (It's Hayden's for Groceries, Vegetables, Fruits and Meats

> Our Motto is "Quality and Low Prices for the People." SPECIAL FLOUR SALE MONDAY-The outlook is for another advance in old wheat. We secured 10 carloads which we are going to give our customers the benefit of. Monday, Best High Grade Diamond H Flour—nothing finer for bread, ples or cakes; \$1.00 per 48-lb. sack

celli or Spagnetti, pkg.7140 8 cans oil or mustard Sardines. .250 3 cakes Fancy Toilet Soap for 100 4 Ibs. Fancy Japan Rice for 250 Large bottles Worcester ... 100 Fure tomato Catsup or Pickles, assorted kinds, per bottle ... 1540 The best Tes Siftings, per lb ... 100 Golden Santos Coffee, per lb ... 200

OUR THIRD CAR OF CALIFORNIA PEACHES will go on SALE MONDAY Peaches have advanced 10c a box and will go up higher. We advise our customers to buy now. This car

4 bunches Fresh Beets or Carrots . . 50 Green Peppers50 The Best No. 1 Creamery But- 280

Linen Department Specials for Monday

39c White Goods, in checks, stripes and plain, 39c values, 59c Flaxons, new goods, in checks and plains, 59c values, width, round thread, \$1.00 Voiles, all the newest and latest figures, \$1.39 values, clusive weave, yard....\$1.00 \$2.75 Embroidered Swisses and Batistes, an endless variety, values up to \$2.75, yard, \$1.98 Pure Linen Pattern Cloths, size 8x10, worth \$5, each .. \$3.25 Unhemmed Pattern Table Unhemmed Pattern Table Cloth, double damask, size 8x10, worth \$8, each .. \$4.95 Heavy weight Bleached Satin Damask, 72 inches wide, worth \$1.50, yard..... \$1.00 Dew Bleached Dinner Napkins, full size, pure flax; worth \$5.00 dozen, 8 for\$1.50 Scalloped Towels, full size; worth

FIGHTING DISEASE IN MILK

Department of Agriculture Issues a Statement Outlining Its Plan.

WORK OF EDUCATIONAL KIND Purpose of Campaign is to Bequire Dealers to Bring Their Products Up to the Highest

Standard.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-The Department of Agriculture has issued the following statement outlining its policy in dealing with the mitk situation in the to improve the local system of inspec-

"It is erroneously supposed that the counts to which all milk coming under cessive expenditures. its jurisdiction in interetate commi must comply. The department has established no absolute standards. It certainly has not and will not establish any rule declaring that milk containing less farmer. They may show him that certhan a certain number of bacteria per tain cows in his herd do not yield enough teriorates and may become dangerous. cubic centimeter is good milk. Under milk to pay for their feed. Or the demsucit a standard, milk containing less onstrators may point out certain changes than a certain number of typhold or in feeding which will greatly increase tubercle bacilit would automatically be the yield. They help the farmer build passed, as coming up to standard. A an inexpensive milk house, and show simple count of the bacteria is not in him how a window or two or a wateritself sufficient to determine absolutely proof floor for his barn, or a little as well as their number also must, if pos- actually increase his profits. sible, he considered. The presence of desired, they explain methods of pasteuronly a few disease-producing bacteria ization and shipping and handling of set up standards, but accepts the stand-milk make the talk dangerous, while milk. Through this bureau, the departards of the city into which the milk that the milk was unsafe. The presence power to compel the farmer to follow limited number of inspectors, does most

vision of the bureau of animal industry. Its work is purely educational. This di- vicevision issues many educational buildins need upon its experiments in the econemical production of clean milk. It and also sends men into the field to show mlik producers how to make changes within their means which will raise the quality of their milk and also increase their profits. These demonstrators have helped milk producers who supply over 300 cities. In each city, these health authorities, not to help them secure evidence or bring prosecutions, but milk producers of the territory to bring Department of Agriculture has estab- their milk up to the city's own standard lished absolute standards and bacterial without being called upon to make ex. and dangerous milk. In the second place,

How the Inspector Helps.

"With the inspectors, the demonstrators The department in its milk activities home-made pasteurizer. As a result of fails to act on this warning, prosecution is carrying on an extensive campaign of this work, thousands of farmers have follows." education to help dairymon produce and introduced new and sanitary methods of market good, clean milk. This work is producing and shipping milk-not be-cirried on principally by the dairy di- cause they were forced to do so, but Big Returns.

tion. It has no power under the law to they lost less milk and made greater setss milk or to prosecute milk dealers. profits by following the specialists' ad-

> Also Instruct Consumers. "The Dairy division advises the pas teurising of milk unknown or of doubttional safeguard where the inspection is lice Henry W. Dunn, Hamrick asks for quartermaster corps. not sufficient to guarantee the purity of help in finding a wife who is rather

an extensive campaign among consumers. tion whereby the inspectors can aid the In the first place, it is trying to convince them that it costs more to produce clean wholesome milk than to produce dirty it aims to show the housenolder how to keep milk after it has been delivered by the milkman. Clean milk, if allowed to become warm, if kept in unclean vesvisit the dairy farms as friends of the sels, or if exposed to the dust of rooms or left within reach of flies, quickly de-

Works with Local Authorities. to compel milk dealers to produce safe, selfish" and get married. Closing his C. and drugs act. Under this act, department has power to request the Department of Justice to order prosecuits mafety. The nature of the bacteria whitewash or more frequent cleaning will thone or seigures only in the case of SUBSTITUTE CARRIERS Where milk that enters interstate commerce several thousand harmless bacteris could ment supplies tuberculin for testing is being shipped scross state lines. The present without necessarily indicating hords. These demonstrators have no Bureau of Chemistry, which has only a of even a few colon bacilli is presump- their advice—they merely try to show of its work by co-operating with local tive that cow manure has been allowed him that these measures are for his own authorities in the case of milk produced to get into the milk between the cow good. They do not and cannot require across a state line. Where milk is found and the consumer. Similarly, a high the farmer to pasteurize his milk. Where to be adulterated, it is of course seized count of the kinds of bacteria that northey find a herd that is not tested for Where indications are found that the mally are present in milk indicates that the milk is dirty, or that it has not been an unclean way, they advise that the milk is not properly produced, and is need at low temperature or that it is old.

They find a herd that is not bested to tuberculosis, or milk being produced in an unclean way, they advise that the milk is not properly produced, and is milk is pasteurized, using any one of a man is warned to clean up and is man is warned to clean up and is number of competing machines or a shown how to improve his milk. If he

Persistent Advertising is the Road to

the he wants a fat woman.

NEARLY GET A LUNCHEON

the remainder of the year.

William Maher, delogate to the blennial convention of letter carriers at San Francisco, was made the "goat" of a practical joke at the postoffice Friday. Maher is the chairman of the reception committee which meets the visiting delegates, and Friday two men appeared at delegates from Ohio and Virginia. Mr. Maher introduced them to all the curriers and made arrangements to take

. (Continued from Page One.)

Call for a Helpmeet mander-in-chief, all of whom took part Lieutenant Hans M. Anderson, Second in the battle and drills, follows: Ad- Lieutenant C. L. Anderson, Sergeant jutant General Phil L. Hall, jr.: Colonel Major Fred Wicke. supplies farmers with these bulletins ful purity because in large measure it gion of Arkansas and extends the hand Colonel A. D. Fetterman, inspector genprotects the consumer from dangers of hope to some fat woman. His name is srad; Colonel N. F. Allen, judge advocate that might be incurred by using such Earl Hamrick, and he is the prophet of general; Major J. M. Birkher, assistant milk in the raw state. Pasteurisation is obesity. He is not a fat man, but he has inspector general and chief topographical C, Omaha; Captain Paul M. Kelly, D. not recommended as a substitute for wearled of thin people—the lank, lean officer; Major A. R. Haysel, assistant sanitary precautions, but as an addi- and hungry. In a letter to Chief of Po- adjutant general; Captain S. G. Jamison,

Following are the members of the obese, well past the "silly age," and one quartermaster corps: Colonel A. D. Robert G. Dougias, K. Osceola; Captain will reopen Sunday matinee August 31, "The Dairy division also is conducting who has not more than a single child. Falconer, Major Charles H. Dean, Major Fred C. Kanzler, L. Kearney; Captain introducing to Omaha Pantage Vaude-Hamrick says a traveling man told him Morgan J. Flaherty, Captain W. E. the Omaha police could find all manner Kelso, Captain Dell F. Lough, Captain of fat women who would be willing to go J. L. Paul, Captain A. E. Cady, Captain to the Arkansas homestead Hamrick S. G. Jamison, Second Lieutenant George owns in the southern part of the state. F. Smith, Herbert D. Walden, C. D. An-The man says he would keep his wife on derson, Harvey H. Teten, E. H. Phelps; the homestead only six months of the Sergeants Alfred Moore, Clifford year and she could live where she chooses Gardner, Edwin Zimmer, Dean P. Anderson and Roy Uhl. Hamrick is spending a vacation in Major Louis H. Gage and Captain L.

Wichita. He is a brakeman on a rail- C. Kesterson of Lincoln were in charge road. He says he has grown lonely and of the ordnance department. The medical has reached the unalterable conclusion corps consisted of Major C. W. Waiden, "Whatever power the department has that it is time for him to "quit being chief; Major F. S. Nicholson, Major Emil Underberg, Major C. C. Gibbons, clean milk, comes to it from the food letter the Arkaneas man reiterates that Major J. M. Spealman, Captain E. J. C. Sward, Captain Joseph R. Cameron, Captain George E. Spear, First Lieutenants John L. McGerr, Clifford P. Fall, R. S. Hart, L. B. Sturdevant, Frank E. Thompson, Hamilton N. Morrow, C. B. Galbreath, G. H. Bentz, James C. Agee and

Lorenzo P. Roone. Colonel George A. Eberly of Stanton commanded the Fourth regiment with the following staff; Lieutenant Colonel W. E Bachr, Captain John F. Poucher, Captain W. E. Kelso, Captain D. F. Lough, Captain Fletcher N. Sisson, Sergeant the postoffice and were introduced as Major W. H. Hall, Sergeant Alfred Moore, Sergeant C. E. Gardner, Color Sergeants J. Stewart Bell and Anton E. Renken, Chief Musician Al Fairbrother, Major C. them to luncheon, when one of the local E. Fraser commanded the first battalion carriers burst out laughing and it was of the Fourth infantry; Major C. H. Johnthen discovered by Maher that they were local substitute carriers. Maher figures the third. First Lieutenant Fred G. Koesthat he is about \$2 richer on account of ter was Major Fraser's adjutant, Second

Lieutenant E. H. Phelps his quartermas-

Fourth regiment company commanders on the field were: Captain Eugene T. gone into camp for training. Harris, A. Omaha; Captain H. F. Elsas-Blair; Captain Neil H. Mapes, E, Schuyler; Captain A. L. Burnham, G. Stanton; Captain Carl H. Pilger, H. Norfolk; Cap- Pathe Weekly and a first run specially tain Leon H. Davis, I, Albion; Captain selected comedy reel, the Krug theater Roy E. Olmsted, M. York.

Colonel H. J. Paul of St. Paul commanded the Fifth regiment with the fol- weeks and their efforts are just now belowing staff: Lieutenant Colonel W. F. ginning to show results. From lobby to Sammons, Captain Jack Beason, Captain dressing rooms a color scheme of white J. L. Paul, Captain A. E. Cady, Captain L. C. Kesterson, Captain George A. Beecher, Sergeant Major Reeves H. Birkkey, Ser-Geant Edwin Zimmer, Sergeant D. C. Anderson, Color Sergeants C. F. Andrews and Milton Barrett.

Major A. H. Hollingsworth commanded the first battalion of the Fifth; Major Clyde E. McCormick, the second, and Major Earl E. Sterricker the third. Major Hollingsworth's staff were: Adjutant J. E. C. Fisher, Lieutenant Herbert D. Walden, Sergeant E. E. Bloodgood, Major McCormick's staff: Adjutant Dale J. ing & Carlos in their roller stating Woods, Lieuteant H. H. Teten and Ser- novelty.

geant J. N. Tait. Fifth regiment company commanders Nebraska City; Captain C. E. Brewster, the natural resources there is offered C, Beatrice; Captain O. E. Davis, D. various chances for fun and amussment. Wymore; Captain R. L. Crosson, G. Fairfield: Captain John Stevens, I, and miniature rallway. Some prefer Beaver City: Captain J. Roy Welden-thrills and excitement, others more mod-

M, Holdrege. Pirst Lieutenant Leslie A. Park and cluded Labor day, Edwards' Greatest First Lieuteant Elmer Lumstrum, the Shows will be an added attraction at the subordinate officers of Captain H. A park. This caraival company is first that laugh, as he fully intended to take Lieutenant George F. Smith his quarter- Jess of the signal corps. An aeroplane, class is every way and is noted for its master and Glen Willey his sergeant intended for scout duty, has housed on clean amusement features.

because they saw the justice of projecting their consumers and found that Only Fat Women May BATTLE OF ELKHORN BRIDGE major. First Lieutenant C. P. Childress the field by the signal corps, but owing their consumers and found that used. The engine was purchased by the ter, and John Morley Cain his sergeant state and the planes were built and are major. Major Iver Johnson's staff: First owned by two member of the signal

Send for Sample.

corps. Two regimental bands furnished music for the guards during their march, in battle and later when the militiamen had

At the Theaters.

(Continued from Page Three.) ville bookings. Two shifts of workmen have been laboring on the theater for two enamel, silver gray and gold has transformed the theater and new carpets, rilken hangings and new scenery com

bine to make a harmonious whole. The first week's program commencies Sunday August 31, includes besides the Pathe Weekly and a first run comedy reel, the Zeb Zarrow Troupe, in their fun-making absurdity entitled "The Isia of Joy." Grim & Elliott, comedians billed as "Those Boys from Missouri," the comedy sketch entitled "Graham's Valet" presented by Burnison & Taylor,

Krug Park is popular for its cool on the field were: Captain Monte Lum. A. breezes and shade and the many amuse Lincoln; Captain George C. Teten, B. ments extended for enjoyment. Added to Auburn; Captain Raymond, F. Parry, Large crowds are enjoying dancing, rid-E. Geneva; Captain Jesse V. Craig. P ing devices, bowling pariors and free moving pictures, the giant roller coaster, Hastings; Captain David B. Massie, H. Ferris wheel, carry-us-all, wonderland hamer, K. McCook; Captain Arthur Kim- erate rides, therefore sharing the patronberling, L. Alma; Captain E. J. O'Shee, age between them all. For five days starting Thursday, August 28, which in-