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Waists
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1510 DOUGLAS ST.
"The Waist Store of the Town"

Regular
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Blouses
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Great Sale Saturday of
Women's and Misses' Coats

That were made to sell at \$19.50,
\$22.50, \$25.00 and \$29.50—your
choice Saturday for

\$15

These women's and misses' coats
are garments that we bought at
a big reduction and we offer them
to you Saturday on the same basis as they were
bought. You will find all the new materials—in every
new wanted styles and colors.

JULIUS ORKIN, 1510 Douglas Street



By MELLIFICIA. Friday, November 27, 1914.

WHO would think that tie, mere tie, would be possible to stall any
of our own dear species of man—but nevertheless it seems to
be true.
Now, our esteemed mayor never wears a four-in-hand tie, did
you know that? And the reason, you may ask yourself, because
he's awfully frank. He simply cannot tie one; that is the only reason.
Then there is Dean Paul L. Martin of the Creighton law school, who
goggles those exasperating things like some people would mice, just be-
cause he cannot manipulate them like he can "contracts" or "conflicts" in
his law classes.

Another legal luminary, Judge Abraham Lincoln Sutton, is said to
affect the black bow tie exclusively.

Over the telephone the other day Mr. Walter Thomas of the street
railway company confided to me (but you must never let on) that he pre-
ferred the straight bow tie, and affected it because he was always in such a
hurry, and, like our mayor, thinks the others are such pesky things to tie.

If it were only the fashion for ties to fly undaunted into space, how
peacefully and happily some of our dear ones would be! However, ties must
be tied this year: we are oddly conscious of this fact. But for next year's
mode we are tempted to consult fashionable Fall Mall and see what can
be done.

Vassar Club Entertained.

Mrs. Frank Crawford entertained the
members of the Vassar club this after-
noon at her apartment in the West Par-
sonage in honor of Miss Helen Epier of
Rockford college, formerly professor at
Vassar. Mrs. Arthur Gulou is president
of the club and the members are:

- Madames—C. W. Shannon, Warren Blackwell, N. P. Updike, Misses—Hilda Hamner, May Copeland.
- Madames—C. W. Poynter, Samuel Reser, Jr., Leo J. Ziegler, Arthur Gulou, Misses—Elizabeth Bruce, Mrs. E. H. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. G. Alexander Young, Miss Gertrude Keating, Mr. Conrad Young.

Katen-McCabe Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Theresa McCabe,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mc-
Cabe, and Mr. William Katen took place
Wednesday morning at 1 o'clock at the
Holy Rosary church, Alliance, Neb. Rev.
F. Donnelly, an uncle of the bride, per-
formed the ceremony. Miss Ruth Katen
was the bridesmaid, and Mr. Thomas
Katen best man.
After the ceremony a wedding breakfast
was served to the intimate friends of both
families at the home of the groom's par-
ents. The house was beautifully decora-
ted in palms and ferns.
Mr. and Mrs. Katen have gone on a
western trip and will be at home on their
ranch at Hemingford, Neb., after Feb-
ruary 1.

At the Boyd Theater.

There were a number of theater parties
at the Boyd Thursday evening for
Miss Lang's farewell performance. Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Nash gave a box party
and entertained Mr. and Mrs. B. S. West-
brook, and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hunter.
Mr. Michaelson of Blair, Neb., ent-
ertained twelve guests at a fine party Thurs-
day evening at the Boyd theater.

Mrs. Darlow's Tea.

Following the custom in vogue in the
east, Mrs. Alfred Darlow has invited the
club as well as the women of the town
on Saturday afternoon, which she will give
in honor of Mrs. Henry Carothers' and
Miss Marie Milroy.

Obsequies.

Mrs. John Purdie entertained at a col-
lective party this afternoon in honor of her
daughter Margaret. Those present were:
Misses—Elizabeth Peterson, Stella Johnson,
Mary Flaker, Cecelia Brumby,
Olga Schumacher, Gladys Clough,
Margaret Leighton, Gertrude Harris,
Marian Wilby, Mrs. H. H. Peterson,
De Wanda Conrad, May Farris,
Ruth Galich.

Fan Club to Entertain.

The Fan Dancing club will entertain
this evening at the Home hotel.

For Miss Epier.

Miss Helen Epier will entertain informally
at tea Saturday, in honor of Miss
Helen Epier, who is the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Crawford. Miss Evans and
Miss Epier met in Paris recently. The

Captain Howland to
Be Buried Saturday

Captain Matt Howland of the United
States navy, formerly of Omaha, who
died at the navy hospital in Brooklyn, N.
Y., Tuesday, will be buried at Annapolis
Saturday morning. Deceased was ill only
four days with an attack of pneumonia.
Surviving are the wife and two daugh-
ters, a sister, Mrs. W. H. Whitcomb,
625 Grand avenue, and a brother, Roy
Clarendon, St. Louis.
Captain Howland formerly lived at
Lexington, Neb., from where he was
appointed to the navy. He had many
friends in Omaha and conducted the navy
recruiting station here from 1905 to 1907.

KILPATRICK'S
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METHODISTS MEET THURSDAY

Convention Will Last Two Days and
Be at First Church of Omaha
ONE THOUSAND ARE EXPECTED
Members from Omaha, Council
Bluffs, Tecumseh and Lincoln
Will Assemble—Four
Bishops to Speak.

One of the biggest Methodist conven-
tions ever held in Omaha will gather at
the First Methodist church Thursday
and Friday of next week, December 3
and 4. At least 1,000 delegates are ex-
pected from the districts of Omaha,
Council Bluffs, Tecumseh and Lincoln.
Fully 5 per cent of the membership of
all Methodist churches in those districts
will attend.
The convention will be educational in
character and will concern the work of
the seven benevolent boards into which
Methodist church work is divided. These
include foreign missions, home missions
and church extension, the Freedmen's
Aid society, the educational board, the
Sunday school union, the church temper-
ance society and the American Bible so-
ciety.
Four bishops of the church will attend
and make important addresses. They
are Bishops W. E. Oldham of New York,
W. A. Quayle of St. Paul, William O.
Shepard of Kansas City and Frank M.
Bristol of Omaha. Bishop Oldham will
lead the speaking on foreign missions
and the other three bishops will talk
on general subjects along church lines.

Some of the speakers.
Other visiting doctors of divinity who
will speak, with the departments of
church work in which they are specially
active, are: Rev. Freeman D. Bovard of
Philadelphia, home missions; Rev. P. J.
Maveety of Cincinnati, Freedmen's Aid,
Rev. Harry P. Ward of Chicago, social
service; Rev. H. J. Coker of Denver,
finance; Rev. J. W. Somerville of Wich-
ita, evangelism; Rev. J. B. Trimble of
Chicago, finance; Rev. C. B. Spencer of
Kansas City, editor of the Central Christian
Advocate; Rev. S. H. Kirkbride of
Chicago, Bible society.

The same speakers and program as
planned for Omaha will be included in
a similar convention to be held at
Geosola, Ia., the following Monday, Tues-
day and Wednesday, December 7, 8
and 9, when a number of church districts
will join in a big gathering.

Minister Praises This Laxative.
Rev. H. Stubenvoll, Allison, Ia., praises
Dr. King's New Life Pills for constipa-
tion. Best for liver and bowels. See All
druggists.—Advertisement.

See Want Ads Produce Results.

Long Line Waits to
Buy New War Stamps

With all the appearance of a barber
shop Saturday night so far as the waiting
list is concerned, the office of the in-
ternal revenue service in the federal
building are becoming more and more
crowded as December 1 approaches. On
that date the numerous documentary and
proprietary taxes necessitated by the
war will go into effect. Acting Collector
E. W. North says he may soon have to
issue numbers just like they do in bar-
ber shops, in order to handle the long line
of waiting customers.

BREEN TO PRESENT PLAN
FOR CONSOLIDATING OMAHAS

John P. Breen is to present a tentative
consolidation bill for Omaha, South
Omaha and suburbs before the Hanscom
Park Improvement club this evening at
the meeting at Windsor school. He has
been invited by the club to prepare a
tentative bill, at least verbally, if not a
written bill, in order that they might
learn just what is necessary for such a
move. Refreshments are to be served
during the evening and the allies' side
of the war controversy is to be presented
to the audience by some speaker of
authority on the subject.

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Continuation of Our Big Trimmed Hat Sale
For SATURDAY Only
In order to clean up the balance of our Big Purchase
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DOLLDOM OPENS SATURDAY

We feared that the dear little children would be sad
hearted at Christmastide, for they said there would be
no dolls for them. Happily, this was an error.
We have received quite a collection and many of them
are Real German Character Dolls. Germany excelled
in doll making—and many other things also—(Oh the
city of it!) How hard it is to close our eyes to the
terrible conflict.
There will be a variety of Dressed and Undressed
Dolls at 25c and up. Kewpies—What quaint little
follies they are. Doll's Clothes, Doll's Dresses, Doll's
Coats, Doll's Sweaters, Doll's Caps, etc.

CHINA SECTION

Like a Fifth Avenue exhibition. Each year people
look forward to our China display. Comment has
been favorable this season. Finest of decorations,
English and French, Porcelain; Gold Banded Dinner
Sets; Odd and Artistic designs; indeed no other stock
is just like ours. Breakfast sets; Tea sets; Real Dres-
den China and who can say when we can count on
such another selection. English ware, Royal Doulton,
charming Glassware, French etched, from water to ab-
solute; Cocktail glasses, Claret glasses, Wine glasses,
Champagne glasses and for Whiskey and Cordials.
About two or three hundred years ago some 44 pounds
was collected in England to repair a church. The
mopie was received through the sale of ale and the
Mayor Rector and Proctors were all drumming up sales
and the sale was held in the churchyard. Quite a
change, half the country gone dry. Well, we will
need glasses just the same. Some of them may be
curios after a while, but what of that. All the more
valuable.
We have a lot of Odd pieces that we are going to
sell cheap. Reason—Cannot get any more because
of war.
3 Tables—25c—35c—65c
TABLE ONE—Glasses, Cups, Plates, Vases, etc., worth
up to 75c—All at 25c each.
TABLE TWO—Bowls, Plates, Nappies, etc. Cups and
Saucers also; worth to \$1.00—All at 35c each.
TABLE THREE—Pitchers, Salad Bowls, Chop Plates,
Platters, etc. Some very choice pieces in this lot.
Worth up to \$2.50—All at 65c each.

STATIONERY

Which Will Not Long Be Stationary.
500 Boxes of high grade stationery to sell Saturday
morning at the Stationery Section. Plain, Initials,
Correspondence Cards, etc. Fresh, new, spick and
span, ideal for gifts. Sold by this store, if you please,
at 35c, 45c and 55c per box. And lots of it. 25c
per box Saturday. Not stationary long. We trow not.
Should all be gone by noon.

JUNIOR SUITS

For Big Girls and Small Women, \$10.00 each.
A lot of fine Hats for Children, made from Velour
and previously priced at \$4.50 and \$5.00. Saturday,
\$2.98 each.

Now we will steal a march on somebody. Saturday
we will place on sale 50 dozen pairs of Kid Gloves—
Smachen Gloves these are. We have found no im-
porter who would guarantee to deliver a like quantity
and a like quality at any price for next season. These
are prime grade. Made before glove cutters or glove
makers had any thought of trouble. Popular colors
and properly cut. 75c per pair Saturday and they
should be \$1.00. This sale at 8:30 and continues all
day if the gloves last. Approaching gift time this
is a peculiarly opportune sale. Prefer not to sell
more than 6 pairs to a customer.

We have just received a shipment of the prettiest bags
which we have seen in many a long day. Novel, dainty,
exclusive designs. Priced at our usual low margin
of profit. Neckwear of the newest in, makeup and
colors. Goggles and hair bows. Roses, hard to
distinguish from the real. And what a wealth of
Handkerchiefs. Customers in the Philippines, Porto
Rico and from New York to the other coast say no
place like Kilpatrick for Handkerchiefs.

GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR

Can't you almost feel the touch? We bought at a
specialty low price and are going to sell on the basis
of the purchase price—not the actual value.
Vests in white and tints \$1.19 each
Vests, with bands \$1.39 each
Bloomers \$1.69 a pair
We will put them in a fancy box if you wish—and
can you imagine a more acceptable Christmas box?
Cotton Union Suits for particular women, made from
fine yarn.
Merode Make—Still popular with many. High neck,
long sleeves. Regular price \$1.00, Saturday in this
store, 75c each.

Intended to Write of
CHRISTMAS CARDS

Fancy boxes. Guest room knockers, individual plum
puddings, these made by New England cooks. Candle
sticks, bayberry candles, Gift books and a hundred and
one delightful gifts for Christmas, but why tire you
now. You'll see much of it when at the Stationery
Sale and that you really shouldn't miss.

And now we wish you might know how much we ap-
preciate your confidence, and how, when counting our
blessings, our hearts are thankful for your liberal pat-
ronage, and more than all, the kindly attitude which
you always show to your HOME store.