

42 Piece Dinner Set
Beautifully Decorated
FREE
With Every Suit or Overcoat
AT
\$9.75

AND UP
This big money-saving event is still on, and the people are crowding our store every day to take advantage of the unusual offer—high-grade suits and overcoats at about a THIRD OFF, with a fine 42-piece beautifully decorated dinner set absolutely free. It is our Christmas gift with every suit or overcoat at \$9.75 and up.



This 42-Piece Dinner Set ABSOLUTELY FREE With Every Suit or Overcoat at \$9.75 and Up.

You couldn't find a more economical way to present your wife with a handsome Christmas gift and at the same time outfit yourself with warm, comfortable clothing for the winter. This dinner set is beautifully decorated in a handsome floral design, and would grace any table.

Men's Overcoats
New Balmorals, \$20 Values
The style leaders of the year, garments you'll find tickled at \$5 all over Omaha. All the newest and warmest materials—all beautiful. On sale, Saturday, at \$11.75.
And 42-Piece Dinner Set Free.

Men's Overcoats
Fine chinchillas, \$15.00 Values.
In blue, brown and gray—all wool—fine body linings, shawl collars. These values are amazing. Think of buying these rich-looking garments, Sat., at \$9.75.
And 42-Piece Dinner Set Free.

Men's Winter Suits
\$16.50 & \$18 Suits Go Saturday
Handsome suits, that we have been showing this season at \$16.50 and \$18.00, will go in this sale. Come and make your selection from these two entire lines at this wonderfully low price.
Saturday, at \$11.75.
And 42-Piece Dinner Set Free.

Men's Winter Suits
\$12.50 Blue Serges and Mixtures
Quaranteed blue serges, and light and dark mixtures in new winter models for men and young men, regular \$15.00 values, all go in this sale, Saturday, at \$9.75.
And 42-Piece Dinner Set Free.

Men's Overcoats
Genuine Kerseys, \$10 Values
These are in black, single and double breasted, with both velvet and shawl collars. They were good values at \$10. Think of buying them in this sale, Sat., at \$6.50.

Boys' Overcoats
Molhara, here's a bargain! Boys' overcoats of rich, heavy diagonal weaves, with warm, fancy plaid linings, convertible collars, stylish and durable. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Regular \$5 values. Sat., at \$2.98.

Men's \$1.50 Fall and Winter Weight, Fleece Lined Union Suits
—In this money-saving sale, Saturday, at 85c.

100 Dozen Men's Hosiery in Black, Tan Gray and White—Regular 10c values, Saturday, 5c pair.

Men's \$1.50 Wool Sweater Coats—Roll collar; gray only; in this money-saving sale, Saturday, at 69c.

Men's 75c Flannellette Night Shirts—Cut wide and full, all sizes; in this money-saving sale, Saturday, at 39c.

Men's \$1.00 Winter Weight Union Suits—Closed crocheted style; in this money-saving sale, Saturday, at 69c.

Open Till 10 O'clock Saturday Night.

We are headquarters for Union Made wearables of all kinds for men.



NATIONAL PARKS ARE GREAT ASSET

Secretary Lane Calls Attention to Value of Big Public Play-grounds Owned by Nation.

ASKS MONEY TO BUILD ROADS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(Special.)—Secretary Lane, in his forthcoming annual report, calls attention to the national parks as a valuable and undeveloped asset of the country. He says: The United States furnishes playgrounds to the people of this country which are, we may modestly state, without any rivals in the world. Just as the cities are seeking the wisdom and the necessity of open spaces for the children, so, with a very large view, the nation has been saving from its domain the rarest places of grandeur and beauty for the enjoyment of the world.

And this fact has been discovered by many only this year. Having an incentive in the expositions on the Pacific coast, and Europe being closed, thousands have for the first time crossed the continent and seen one or more of the national parks. That such mountains and glaciers, lakes and canyons, forests and waterfalls were to be found in this country was a revelation to many, who had heard but had not believed. It would appear from the experience of this year that the real awakening as to the value of these parks has at last been realized, and that those who have hitherto found themselves enticed by the beauty of the Alps and the Rhine and the soft loveliness of the valleys of France, may find equal if not more stimulating satisfaction in the mountains, rivers and valleys which this government has set apart for them and for all others.

It may reconcile those who think that money expended upon such luxuries is wasted—if any such there are—to be told that the sober-minded traffic men of the railroads estimate that this year more than \$100,000,000 usually spent in European travel was divided among the railroads, hotels, and their supporting enterprises in this country.

New Park in Colorado.

During the year a new national park of distinction and unusual accessibility has come into existence. It crosses the Rockies in Colorado at a point of supreme magnificence; hence its title, the Rocky Mountain National park. Through it, from north to south, winds the Continental divide—the Snowy range in name and fact. Two hundred lakes grace this rocky paradise, and bear and bighorn still habit its fastnesses. It has an area of 250 square miles and lies only seventy miles from Denver. Many hotels lie at the feet of these mountains and three railroads skirt their sides.

This is Colorado's second national park, the other being Mesa Verde, where this department, with the assistance of Dr. Jesse Walter Fewkes of the Smithsonian Institution, has uncovered during the last summer prehistoric ruins of unprecedented scientific interest.

Oregon has but recently completed a great highway along the Columbia river. This should be connected by road with Mount Hood and a portion of the present forest reserve converted into a park. The limits of Sequoia park, in California, the home of the great redwoods, should be so extended as to include the Kern River canyon, a most practicable project today, but tomorrow may be too late, because of the lumber interests. The Grand canyon is not yet part of the park system, although as part of a national forest it comes under the control of the Department of Agriculture.

Should Be Available for All.

There is no reason why this nation should not make its public health and scenic domain as available to all its citizens as Switzerland and Italy make theirs. The aim is to open them thoroughly by road and trail and give access and accommodation to every degree of income. In this belief an effort has been made this year as never before to outfit the parks with new hotels which should make the visitor desire to linger rather than hasten on his journey. One hotel was built on Lake McDermott, in Glacier park, one is to be built immediately on the shoulder of Mount Rainier, in Paradise valley; another in the valley of the Yosemite, with an annex high overhead on Glacier Point, while more modest chalets are to be dotted about in the obscure spots to make accessible the rarer beauties of the inner Yosemite. For with the new Tioga road, which, through the generosity of Stephen T. Mather and a few others, the government has acquired, there is to be revealed a new Yosemite, which only John Muir and others of similar bent have seen. This is a Yosemite far different from the quiet incomparable valley. It is a land of forests, snow and glaciers. From Mount Lyell one looks as from an island, upon a tumbling sea of snowy peaks. Its lakes, many of which have never been fished, are alive with trout.

Great Game Preserve.

While as the years have passed we have been modestly developing the superb scenic possibilities of the Yellowstone, nature has made of it the largest and most populous game preserve in the western hemisphere. Its great size, its altitude, its vast wilderness, its plentiful waters, its favorable conformation of rugged mountain and sheltered valley, and the nearly perfect protection afforded by the policy and the scientific care of the government have made this park, since its inauguration in 1872, the natural and inevitable center of game conservation for this nation. There is something of significance in this. It is the destiny of the national parks, if wisely controlled, to become the public laboratories of nature study for the nation. And from them specimens may be distributed to the city and state preserves, as is now being done with the elk of the Yellowstone which are too abundant and may be later with the antelope.

If congress will but make the funds available for the construction of roads over which automobiles are now open to motors) and for trails to hunt out the hidden places of beauty and dignity, we may expect that year by year these parks will become a more precious possession of the people, holding them to the further discovery of America and making them still prouder of its resources as well as material.

Franklin Newhall, Apple King, is Dead

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 17.—Franklin Newhall, aged 92, the "apple king" of the middle west, died today at his home in Glencoe, a suburb. He owned thousands of acres of orchard land in Illinois and Michigan.



Joe Butler Falls On Icy Sidewalk

Considerable illness prevails among city hall employes. Joseph B. Butler, city gas commissioner, is confined to his home with a sprained wrist caused by a slip on an icy walk while doing his Christmas shopping early.

William Siever of the comptroller's office has an attack of rheumatism and Peter O'Malley of the same office suffered a sprained ankle just when he had returned to work after an illness of three weeks. Fred P. Salmon, also of the comptroller's office, is home, helping to care for his father-in-law, mother and daughter.

John Maus, building inspector, has a severe attack of grip. Inspector James Tribblecock of the public improvements department is another on the sick list.

HERE'S THE SALE MANY WOMEN HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR
Starting at 8:30 A. M. Saturday Morning, December 18th
ANY WOMAN'S SUIT IN STOCK
ANY FALL DRESS IN STOCK

All Women's Suits
All Misses' Suits
in
Broadcloth
Velvet
Gabardine
Serge
Poplin

1/2 PRICE

All Women's Dresses
All Misses' Dresses
in
Afternoon Dresses
Evening Dresses
Party Dresses
Street Dresses
Dancing Dresses

UNRESTRICTED CHOICE DURING THIS SALE
WE Cannot EXCHANGE GARMENTS in this SALE

Separate Skirt Sale
Plaids—Stripes—Solid Colors,
Values to \$11.50
\$5.75

New Silk Waists
Georgette and Crepe de Chine,
Special, Saturday,
\$2.95

Women's Fur Sets
Splendid Xmas Gifts,
Any Fur Set in Stock
1/4 Off

Phoenix Hose for Women

Berg's
15th & DOUGLAS

Millinery Special
Choice of any Hat in the
Stock
\$2.00
Values Range to \$12.50.
Untrimmed Shapes
Choice of the Stock
98c

AN INVESTMENT THAT PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS A BEE WANT AD



Nearly 300 Phonograph Experts field Spellbound By Unprecedented Re-creation of Music

MUSICAL history was made a short time ago at Orange, New Jersey.

At the laboratories of the New Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph, 300 phonograph experts were witnesses to an epoch-making experiment.

When the test was done, the entire gathering agreed as one—a modern miracle had been performed before their eyes.

Three factors predominated.

Alice Verlet, the famous Belgian prima donna, whom European musical critics have hailed as the "New Queen of Song." The New Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph. And Thomas A. Edison. He alone knew of the revelation to come; of the human voice with all its range, its sweetness, its mellowness, its sympathy and pathos, coming from the instrument he had created. Miss Verlet stood beside the New Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph. Mr. Edison sat with his head bowed upon his hand. There came the clear notes of the beautiful song, "Caro Nome," from Rigoletto.

Which was singing, phonograph or lady? The ear could not distinguish.

A similar tone test was recently given in the ball room of the Hotel Fontenelle, with Miss Christine Miller as the artist, before nine hundred invited guests.

Only the eye could discern that Miss Verlet's lips were not moving. The Edison Diamond Disc was singing alone. Then—a greater volume—but only a greater volume—Miss Verlet joined her voice with the singing of the Edison Diamond Disc. Two voices—exactly the same two—were singing together. No one among the 300 could tell which was the more clear or distinct, or more full of feeling.

The song volume decreased. The ear heard but one voice. The eye must tell again. Miss Verlet's lips were moving. It was she who was singing.

Faces were lit up with surprise—even with amazement—a modern miracle was happening just before them.

The phonograph and the lady continued their duet to the end. Enthusiasm, almost unbounded, ran through the audience.

The Supreme Test was passed.

Quickly these men realized that there had been given to the world a new instrument which years of endeavor had made so complete that even "perfect" failed as a descriptive word.

They could not describe the tone of the New Edison. It was not enough to call it "human, life-like, natural." No more could they describe a beautiful rose as "true to nature." This New Edison was nature itself. It was the artist in all but form.

The Edison has no tone of its own. It is a perfect vehicle for the re-creation of the artist's voice—or instrument.

New Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph
No Needles to Change.
Special Edison Christmas Concerts are being given here daily. You will be under no obligations if you ask to have your favorite records played.
Edison Shop - SHULTZ Bros., Props. 313 So. 15th St.