

APPEALS FOR AID FOR MACSWINEY NOT TO BE HEEDED

Secretary for Ireland Declares Britain Unswerving in Determination to Withhold Clemency.

London, Sept. 2.—Appeals in behalf of Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, who is in a critical condition at Brixton prison, this city, as a result of a hunger strike, will not be recognized by the British government, Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, strongly intimated in an interview with the correspondent of the London Times at Lucerne today. Sir Hamar also indicated the government would unswervingly adhere to its Irish policy.

Surprises His Doctors.

The fact that he is alive is a surprise to physicians. His death has been expected from hour to hour for two days but although he remains only a frail wraith, his mind is still clear and the tiny spark of vitality left him is enough to keep him alive in the total absence of physical effort.

It was learned authoritatively that the relatives and immediate friends of the dying man are considering a last minute appeal for clemency to depart, in the name of civilization and humanity, from the ordinary political aloofness and as the spiritual head of the world, to take active steps to bring pressure to bear on the British government to have it abandon its intransigent attitude.

Guard British Chiefs.

A physician from the British home office examined MacSwiney and expressed satisfaction at his condition. He refused to reveal the purpose of the examination. Some held it indicative that the lord mayor will be released. Others declared that the government may start forced feeding.

The members of the British cabinet are guarded as they never have been before. Those who were in London to make the task of guarding easier. Even their children are closely watched by the members of Scotland Yard to prevent kidnappings. A special detail of officers has gone to Lucerne, Switzerland, to guard the premier. The government building at the end of the street are literally honeycombed and surrounded by secret service men.

There is not the slightest suggestion at the government offices or from Lucerne of indications that MacSwiney will be released.

Ball Players Greeted By Harding Today

(Continued From Page One.)

in government, on the home grounds, with all the home fans behind us, and team play when we represent America in the all-the-world series. There are too many men battling above .300 to rely on one hitter.

Stand by Rules.

"And I am advocating something more—play according to the rules. The rules in the American game are in the federal constitution and the umpire is the American people. There was a meeting of league officials where the contending team tried a squeeze play, and expected to score—6 to 1 against the nited States. But the American senate was ready with the ball at the plate and we are still flying our pennant, which we won at home and hold respected throughout the world."

In his talk to the teachers Senators Harding praised the profession and said it carried "one of the most profound responsibilities given to any man or woman."

Crisis in Education.

"The disadvantages that beset your profession," he continued, "indicate a serious menace to our national institutions. It is indeed a crisis in American education that confronts us. If we continue to allow our public instructors to struggle with beggarly wages we shall find ourselves with closed schools; our education will languish and fail. We have reached a crisis which it is imperative that something must be done. Let us support adequately the standards of our schools. Let all Americans recognize the necessity and determine upon relief."

"It is fair to say that the federal government is responsible and cannot assume to trespass, but it can give of its influence; it can point out the peril which ought to be clearly evident to every community; it can emphasize the present crisis and make an unflinching call for the educational preparedness for citizenship which is so essential to our continued triumphs."

Plenty of Sugar This Year, Says Colorado Stockman

More joy coming to the Omaha housewife and her sisters in all parts of Nebraska because of a goodly supply of canned fruits stored in thousands of cellars in the state.

According to E. L. Walker of Greeley, Colo., a visitor at the Omaha stock yards Wednesday, who was looking over the market for some feeders, and who just arrived from a visit at the national capital, the state of Nebraska will produce over 70,000 tons more of beet sugar this year than it did in 1919. "And from information gathered at the department of agriculture, Colorado's beet sugar crop is the largest ever produced. The government expects to place the amount at 2,590,000 tons for this year as against 1,756,000 tons in 1919," said Mr. Walker.

"The potato crop in Nebraska, I have been told, is nearly three times larger this year than last, while in Colorado every farmer in the state will have a large surplus of pounds, more than enough to supply every family in the state with a liberal supply to last them until the next year's crop."

Akron, O., has 22 rubber manufacturing plants.

Lighting Fixtures—Burgess-Grand Co.—Adv.

Peggy Marsh at the Sea



Peggy Marsh, whose love affair with Marshall Field filled columns in the newspapers, is now a general favorite of Beauville, the famous French resort. The photographer caught Miss Peggy seeking to scoop up a mess of shrimp with her net, which is now her favorite pastime.

\$24,324,672,000 TOTAL AMOUNT OF PUBLIC DEBT

Federal Guarantee of Railroad Earnings Resulted in Increase of 101,755,000 During Last Month.

Washington, Sept. 2.—Federal guarantee of railroad earnings resulted in an increase in the public debt of \$101,755,000 during August, according to treasury figures issued today showing the nation's gross debt to be \$24,324,672,000.

Treasury records charge the increase in the public debt to the issue of certificates of indebtedness of August 16, sold to cover payment of the railroads under the guarantee provisions of the transportation act.

Is Not Final Accounting.

Advances to the carriers against probable deficits during the month were said by treasury officials to have reached nearly \$160,000,000, and on this basis they figured there would have been a slight reduction in the public debt had not the earnings guarantee been in effect.

Payments to the roads in August do not correctly indicate the amount to which they will be entitled when a final accounting for the six months period over which the guarantee extended is made, it was added.

Redeem \$2,500,000 Bonds.

As a result the drain on the treasury probably will continue for several months, officials believed. It would be possible to clear up all transactions with the railroads with the exception of the revolving fund by the opening of the new year.

The figures made public today show redemption of approximately \$2,500,000 in Liberty bonds during the last 30 days, about \$1,500,000 of which were of the third loan.

British Champions Defeated in Match With Omaha Players

Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, brilliant English golfers, went down to defeat at the hands of two Omaha Country club players Wednesday afternoon at the Country club when Ralph Peters and Kenneth Reed, former state champions, defeated the Britishers 4 up and 3 to go, in an 18-hole exhibition match.

The English players won the morning match when they defeated Sam Reynolds and Kenneth Reed, former state champions, in a hard, fought and interesting contest, 1 up on 18 holes.

Ray, winner of the national open title, the blue ribbon golf event of America, and Vardon, considered the greatest stylist in the game, had won six consecutive matches until Peters and Reed broke their winning streak Wednesday afternoon. The pair of golfers from across the sea, after defeats in Chicago last week, won from Tom Vardon and Jack Burke, coraled two matches in Winnipeg and won from Ruddy Knepper and Mike Johnson at Sioux City.

Vardon and Ray won their fifth straight victory in Minneapolis Tuesday when they won over Legg and Stevens.

Both Peters and Reed played good golf with their veteran opponents and on several occasions made long drives that caused the gallery to applaud. Peters' steadiness on the putting green gave the Omaha golfers their victory, although the playing of Redick was an important factor in defeating the Englishmen.

Express Rate Increase In State Meets Opposition

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Hearing was held before the Nebraska railway commission Thursday on the application of the American Railway Express company to increase rates in Nebraska 12 1/2 per cent to conform to interstate increases of equal amount.

The proposed increase also involves higher rates to the Nebraska state fair, and the abolition of commodity rates on poultry.

Objection to the increase was raised by state fair officials, the Fairmont Creamery company and other creameries and by wholesale fruit men.

DENVER THREATS FAIL TO EXCITE NEBRASKA MEN

Attorney General Makes Pointed Reply to Letters To Officials in Regard To Bluesky Law.

Lincoln, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Attorney General Clarence A. Davis uses some rather pointed language in replying to a letter from the head of the Colorado Shale & Metal company of Denver, which is opening offices in Nebraska.

The Denver company's executive has written several letters to the state officials, including one to Governor McKelvie, in which he threatened dire consequences if the state blue sky bureau attempted to interfere with the company, which claims to be a trust concern under the common law and not a stock concern.

Answering the attorney general says: "The letters of your president, Mr. James R. Brown, containing threats of dire calamity to various of our state officers, have been referred to me for attention."

"Permit me to suggest to you that this state government is not open to threats of any sort and that we shall quite calmly without the least hesitation, proceed to enforce our state blue sky law according to our best interpretation of it."

"Permit me to suggest to you that we are also not in the habit of passing upon cases in advance, or issuing any company that we will not prosecute their agents or employees in this state if they break our state laws."

"If your concern, as you say, is doing a strictly interstate commerce business, you may risk sure, as the securities bureau told you, that you will not be molested. On the other hand, you may rely with equal assurance upon my promise here given, that if your agents make sales in this state in violation of our state blue sky law, we shall apply the law with equal dispatch to them as to other violators."

Former Omaha Hotel Man Dies at Age of 72 Years

Ira P. Higby, former resident of Omaha, died Wednesday at Dallas, Tex., as the result of complications which followed an operation in 1915. He was 72 years old.

His father, John C. Higby, established the old Farnam House in 1864 in Omaha. A few years later he opened the Wyoming, may his son, Ira P. Higby, received his first hotel experience as a clerk. Later young Higby and Harry Gilmore operated the Wyoming.

Ira Higby also was chief clerk at the Paxton and later manager of the Murray, which since was merged with the Paxton.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. F. B. Knight; a son, Howard Higby, all of Dallas; three brothers, Beecher Higby of Omaha, Anson Higby of Douglas, Wyo., and Frank Higby of San Francisco; two sisters, Mrs. F. C. Smith of Beatrice, and Mrs. M. A. Metzger of Council Bluffs.

Gage County Teachers Hold Meeting in Beatrice

Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—At the opening session of the joint city and county teachers' institute here 250 teachers were registered and the number is expected to reach 300. Prof. J. W. Seaton of the Kansas Agricultural college was the principal speaker on the program.

Beatrice Copper Discharged

Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Jude Wallace, who has been one of the night police officers here for more than a year, was relieved from duty by Chief of Police Dillow for incompetency. Wallace demanded a hearing before the commissioners who upheld the chief's act.

Steamships

Arrivals.
Kobe, Aug. 27.—West Hilmrod, San Francisco.
Sales.
Buenos Aires, Aug. 21.—Pallas, San Francisco.
Nagasaki, Aug. 25.—Bondowao, San Francisco.
Kobe, Aug. 28.—West Nigger, San Francisco.
Okohama, Aug. 27.—Montague, Vancouver.

POINDEXTER IS QUESTIONED AT CAMPAIGN PROBE

Investigation, However, Marks Time Awaiting Testimony of Pre-Convention Manager For Cox.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Members of the senate committee investigating campaign expenditures and contributions today expected to receive the data on which Governor Cox based his charges that the republicans were raising a \$15,000,000 campaign fund. E. H. Moore of Youngstown, O., Cox's pre-convention manager, would appear with documents furnished by Governor Cox, according to word received by the committee.

One of the other witnesses the committee planned to call today is Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the democratic speakers' bureau. Wilbur W. Marsh, democratic national treasurer, told the committee yesterday the democrats had thus far proposed only \$100,000 for the speaking campaign. Senator Spencer asked Marsh if the expense of Governor Cox's special train on the coming western trip would not cost about \$30,000 and Marsh said it would be about \$30,000 to start with.

Further investigation into the republican year book, being published by William Barnes of the Albany Evening Journal, will be undertaken by the committee next week in Pittsburgh, it was announced today by Senator Kenyon.

Mr. Barnes will be subpoenaed to appear at the Pittsburgh meeting, it was announced.

PoinDEXTER IS WITNESS.
Miles J. PoinDEXTER of Washington, recent candidate for the republican presidential nomination and chairman of the republican senatorial committee, told the investigators today that the \$3,000 which his committee sent E. O. Weller, republican candidate for the senate from Maryland, was not an example of the general practice of the committee.

"There is no fixed rule or system by which candidates are helped," explained Senator PoinDEXTER. "We supply funds for campaign activities upon which we have agreed with the candidate or his campaign organization."

Senator Kenyon brought out that the senatorial committee had an arrangement by which the former's maximum campaign fund of \$20,000 was guaranteed by the national committee. In return all moneys collected by the senatorial committee are turned back to the national treasury of the party, Senator PoinDEXTER said. He added that Senator Fred Hughes of New Jersey is chairman of a subcommittee in charge of collecting funds and that he in turn had organized an auxiliary committee held by Elliott Wadsworth of New York.

Pomerene Makes Figures.
Senator Pomerene on the witness stand stated that the \$200,000, if divided equally among the 32 states in which senatorial elections are to be held this fall would average \$6,250 to the state, and he then called attention to the federal statute limiting campaign expenses of a senatorial candidate to \$10,000, except in states where a lower limit had been set by statute.

"Now, in view of the \$176,000 expended in Michigan for a nomination, did your committee think that \$200,000 was a reasonable sum for all the senatorial elections?" asked the Ohio senator.

"It was fairly reasonable, so far as the purposes of our committee were concerned," responded Senator PoinDEXTER.

He agreed with Senator Pomerene that organizations within the states probably would spend some money of their own.

Politics Have Improved.
Senators Reed and PoinDEXTER agreed that there had been some moral improvement in politics in the last eight years, the former assigning as the reason that "the courts have been in action in some cases."

"Would you regard the existence of a campaign fund of \$15,000,000 as a menace?" asked Senator Reed.

"I would," said the witness, and added that a fund of \$5,000,000 would be "an abuse."

"How about a fund of \$4,800,000?" was the next question from Senator Reed.

"That is too large, in my personal opinion," replied Senator PoinDEXTER.

Closely Question Senator.
Senators Reed and Pomerene questioned Senator PoinDEXTER at length as to republican campaign plans and

developed that there were approximately 20 states in which the party expected to make a fight for the senatorial elections. After much questioning Senator Reed opined that after the republican senatorial committee had paid for its own expenses and work that an average of \$9,000 of its funds would be available for direct campaign use in each of the 20 states.

Senator PoinDEXTER remarked that the Missouri senator's use of the word "average" covered a wide range, but he would not agree that some states would receive as much as \$40,000.

"There has been a good deal of sneering here at the idea of its being possible to buy the American electorate," said Senator Reed. "Do you believe that money can be corruptly used in such a fashion as to change the result of a presidential or senatorial election?"

"That opens a wide field of speculation," said Senator PoinDEXTER. "But, so far as national campaigns are concerned, the vigilance exercised by both parties would make it very likely that defeat would come to any party which attempted corruption."

Bleeding Statues of Ireland Heal Many, Testimony of Visitors

Dublin, Sept. 2.—The members of religious order, who visited the bleeding statues in Templemore, Ireland, today telegraphed here that the statues actually did bleed in the presence of many priests and others. They declared there were other positive proofs that a miracle is being enacted.

A girl who suffered from a tubercular knee went before the statue and prayed. She walked away a few moments later leaving her crutches and splints. She showed no sign of lameness. Every train to Templemore is bringing hundreds of persons to visit the golden of Timothy Dwan, where the statues have been placed.

When the crowd started in the local profiteers raised their prices. Sinn Fein volunteers stepped in immediately and fixed the prices for all commodities. The profiteers were fined in the courts of the Irish republic.

A large number of American tourists are visiting Templemore.

Bad Leak in Fuel Tank Blamed For Fire That Killed Air Mail Pilots

Washington, Sept. 2.—A bad fuel leak probably caused the accident in which two air mail pilots, N. J. in which Max Miller, air mail pilot, and Gustave Rierson, mechanic, lost their lives. A report to the Post-office department today said the machine burst into flames 300 or 400 feet from the strike.

The all-metal plane of the post office, Superintendent Whitbeck reported.

"The intense heat of the benzol fire," he said, "actually fused the metal framework of the fuselage so that the metal lay in pools on the ground, a great portion of the sheet metal being actually consumed in the fire."

Mayor Thompson Says Governor Lowden Is "Crook and a Liar"

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Mayor William Hale Thompson, addressing two political meetings in the Illinois republican primary campaign, declared that Governor F. O. Lowden was a "crook and a liar."

Mayor Thompson said he "helped to elect Lowden four years ago," adding:

"But we won a hollow victory, for we elected a crook for governor—and his record is no good."

At another meeting the mayor said the governor in his campaign promised the people home rule and "then sold them out."

"That means," he continued, "that Frank O. Lowden is a liar. I apologize for supporting him."

Sioux City Man Claims Booze Car Found in Omaha

Attorney Frank L. Ferris of Sioux City is in Omaha conferring with police officials concerning the ownership of the automobile seized Tuesday night with 410 quarts of whiskey. Ferris declares the machine is the property of William Neity, retired Sioux City business man, and that it was stolen while in the care of Clark Lester, garage mechanic, August 30, from Fourth and Jackson streets in Sioux City.

Chief Eberstein declared Wednesday he had received a report from Captain Vanous on the disappearance of 20 quarts of the contraband liquor while being unloaded from the machine at Central police headquarters.

STRINGENCY OF MONEY MARKET SHOWS RELIEF

Omaha Banker Finds Conditions Promising in Northeast Nebraska as Crops Move.

In the wheat districts, country banks are reporting some relief as a result of the farmers marketing their wheat. Will T. Graham, secretary of the First Trust company of Omaha, reports after a trip to northeastern Nebraska. He found that the recent rains have put the pastures around Laurel and Coleridge in fine shape, and have given the finishing moisture to the corn crop.

The corn crop is excellent, and the acreage is possibly a little larger than usual. Mr. Graham said yesterday. "The farmers report that corn will not be out of the way of frost in less than three weeks. It will be some months before much will be realized from the corn crop, particularly so if many cattle are placed on full feed."

No Help Shortage.

"Farmers seem to have no trouble in procuring help. In one of the rural papers an interesting item on the farm labor situation was reported, giving one farmer's experience. He wanted a man and inserted a want ad to that effect in a Sioux City paper. In two days he had 32 replies. Not only did men write, but they telephoned and telegraphed, and one man got on the train at once and went direct to the farm. He was the man who landed the job."

"It was an ordinary job, with long hours of hard work, but there was a regular scramble to get it and the man who was hired understood perfectly what was to be expected of him in that position. This would suggest that no such shortage of labor in some communities exist, as has been supposed and that there is a drift back from the city to the farm. This should increase our production on the farm and our state depends on agriculture."

May Get Loans.

"Farm loans may become more stabilized before very long, although abnormally high rates on other classes of securities affect the farm mortgage business. Some of the insurance companies report that policy loans are not above normal—in fact, one of the large companies reports that instead of policy loans being increased, a larger than normal per cent of old loans are being paid off."

"Some of the accumulations of the insurance companies will no doubt be available for farm mortgages and it is hoped that the farm mortgage situation will become more stabilized."

Oshkosh Youth Dies of Cuts in Mower Accident

Oshkosh, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Orval O'Dell, 11, was badly cut in a mowing machine accident and was taken at once to the hospital at North Platte. His leg was amputated but death followed.

THOMPSON-BELDEN & COMPANY

ALL NEW Columbia Records ON SALE AT SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO. 114-18 50th St. OMAHA, NEB. PHONE DOUG 1623

'Karpem' Furniture Demonstration Sale Will End Friday Union Outfitting Co.

Hundreds Are Taking Advantage of This Opportunity to Buy High Grade Furniture. A Beautiful "Karpem" Easy Chair Will Be Given Away Free Friday Evening.

Your living room will take on an air of luxuriousness with a piece or two or a Suite of "Karpem" Upholstered Furniture. Not only in appearance does "Karpem" stand supreme; the long wear and service of this furniture gives it a place in the furniture world second to none for quality.

During the sale and demonstration of Karpem Furniture at the Union Outfitting very special prices have been made and hundreds of people have viewed the interesting exhibition of new designs and shared in the big savings offered. There are over-stuffed Rockers, Chairs, Davenport as well as Suites selling at special discounts.

The Union Outfitting Company is headquarters in Omaha for this nationally advertised "Karpem" Furniture, and remember no transaction is ever considered complete until the customer is satisfied.

Women Not Compelled To Give Exact Age to Election Officials

Lincoln, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—In answer to queries from a woman in Falls City as to whether she must give her exact age in registering to vote, Attorney General Davis finds that Article XIII, page 69, Nebraska election laws, holds registration officials must designate the age of the registrant in cities of more than 40,000 population. Omaha and Lincoln are the only cities this size in the state.

In cities from 7,000 to 25,000 the registrant must merely swear that he or she is a qualified voter, or that he or she is "over 21." Notation of age is for identification only, according to the attorney general, and registration officials may guess it.

Ranchmen of Holt County Reclaim 100,000 Acres

O'Neill, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—The reclamation of thousands of acres of fertile wet valleys in southern Holt county by tiling, instead of open ditching, will begin this fall and which completely is estimated that more than 100,000 acres will be available for corn and small grain that now are used as hay fields and meadows. At present in wet years much of the hay can not be cut. The project is not a promotion but by the land owners themselves and who are to be given sufficient corn and grain lands to the already large acreages in these products to make the county a leading producer of corn, wheat and rye as it now is in hay, alfalfa, live stock and dairy products. The first big tiling project was undertaken by that of A. W. Morrell on his ranch two miles east of Atkinson. Contracts already have been awarded and \$5,000 of tiling ordered for the work.

Women's Ballots Will Be Put in Separate Boxes

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Secretary of State Amshery will not change his instructions to county clerks to have men's and women's ballots placed in separate boxes at the constitutional election on September 21 and to designate the women's ballots as such by a printed line at the top.

The federal amendment has become effective since this instruction was sent out, but as there was still a slight question of legality, the previous constitution will not be recalled or changed.

If any county clerk wants to go ahead without making any distinction between the ballots of the two sexes, Mr. Amshery will have no quarrel with him about it.

Raise Phone Rates.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—The state railway commission has authorized an increase of telephone rates at Alexandria, effective September 1, for the Farmers' Telephone company. The rental for individual lines in town hereafter will be \$1.50 a month, and for party and farm lines \$1.25.

Recently patented, a door knob which can be used in the dark is composed of a conical reflector coated with luminous paint and having a transparent cover.

FARM PRODUCTS' PRICES TOO LOW, OMAHA MAN SAYS

Handling of Food From Producer to Consumer Sends Up Cost, William Stull Declares.

"The people of Nebraska ought to be most happy over their good crops," said William Stull, an Omaha, of large farming interests, yesterday. "East of the Mississippi river such good conditions do not obtain. Drouth, heat at the wrong time, and black rust have spoiled the harvest there. I have recently returned from my farm in northern Illinois. There wheat and oats are off 50 per cent in yield, and barley 33 per cent under the average of the last five years. "Land cannot be farmed profitably at the present prices. Farmers are getting out of the business. Figures collected in Michigan show that 40,000 men have left the farms out of the 246,000 that were there five years ago. Over 8 per cent of the farms in that state are now idle."

From Farm to Table.

"Although the farmer does not get the price he should for his products, half of the American people today are unable to buy the wholesome food that is necessary for their welfare. In Denmark, the cost of marketing produce amounts to 8 per cent; in the United States, the cost of handling food from farm to table is 50 per cent of the price."

Mr. Stull took up the case of live stock feeding. In a government investigation, it was demonstrated that it required 13 bushels of corn to produce 100 pounds of pork, and during the war an effort was made to establish the ratio of prices so that the farmer might be sure of a fair profit.

How Prices Go.

He took up the market report and showed that hog shoppers are now being paid for less than 10 bushels of corn when they sell their hogs. It is said that live stock feeders have not made any profit the last two years. There is said to be a tendency among the banks to be chary of loans for feeding purposes on this account.

Cumming County Republican Committee Names Officers

West Point, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—The republican county central committee met here and completed its organization. During the meeting an address was delivered by R. E. Elmore of Chicago, member of the republican national committee. J. C. Elliott was elected chairman, Mrs. Grace Anderson, vice chairman and John H. Lindale, secretary-treasurer.

Held on Check Charge.

Loup City, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Dwight C. Hill of North Loup and Peter Kaminski of this city were arrested on charges of having drawn checks on banks in which they had no funds. Both waived preliminary hearing in the county court.

The Modern Table Drink

A combination of good flavor, economy, efficiency and health satisfaction

INSTANT POSTUM

This pure and wholesome beverage contains none of coffee's harmful ingredients. Especially valuable in families with children.

Sold by all Grocers

Made by Postum Cereal Co. Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

THOMPSON-BELDEN & COMPANY

New Store Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily.

Columbia Records

ON SALE AT SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO. 114-18 50th St. OMAHA, NEB. PHONE DOUG 1623

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Tailleurs for September

Suits of distinction that find greatest favor for Early Fall Occasions

The charm of a well tailored suit is, to a very great extent, a question of the quality of the tailoring.

Style and excellence of materials are essential to the success of any suit, but the lasting satisfaction of long service is only possible when the tailoring is of the best.

We adhere to standards which never vary in their exactness. Our inspection service permits of no "short cuts."

Prices range from \$69.50 to \$375

Apparel Section—Third Floor.