



# Local Happenings

True Prescott will be in Sioux City Tuesday.

Mrs. C. R. Ash and son, Ray, spent Tuesday in Sioux City.

Frank Soden left Tuesday for Chicago to take an electrical course.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rawlings of Waterloo were Wayne visitors Tuesday evening.

W. F. Richardson and family of Ponca, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Julia Richardson.

William Kearns went to Bat Creek Tuesday evening to spend St. Patrick's day.

Miss Minnie Keagy, clerk in the Larso store, spent Sunday with relatives in Emerson.

Frank Powers pays highest market prices for cream, eggs and poultry. Phone 62, Wayne, Neb.

Dr. W. M. Hawkins was in Norfolk Wednesday to attend a district meeting of veterinarians.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Strahm drove to Omaha Sunday. They plan to visit their relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Nala Johnson of Vender, came to Wayne Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. Robinson.

Miss Davidson, returned Monday morning from Norfolk where she spent Sunday with her mother.

John and Mrs. here for a few days, returned Monday afternoon to his home in Dakota City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Page of Pilger, returned Sunday.

Former's sister, Mrs. J. M. Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jones and family of Pilger, visited Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. Hennig.

Frank Sederstrom bought Mrs. J. Hansen's house in the east part of town. Plans to move here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Lasse left Wednesday for Chicago where the former will study electrical engineering.

Mr. A. Simons of Hawarden, Iowa, came to Wayne Monday to assist in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carhart.

Mrs. Dora Wickman was in Norfolk Tuesday night to visit a sick friend in a hospital at that place.

Mr. R. A. McCEachen and son, Will McCEachen, spent Sunday in Randolph with the James McCEachen family.

Bring me your eggs, cream and poultry for highest market prices. Frank Powers—west first street, Wayne, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Soden visited in Norfolk Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lund, the latter being their daughter.

Mrs. Emma Drebert, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith and son, here Sunday. They spent Sunday here in the L. A. Fiske home.

Highest market prices paid for cream and poultry. Frank Powers, west first street, Wayne, Neb.

John Schindler who used to farm near Wayna, arrived here Monday from Denver where he had spent a few months.

Mrs. Harry Robison and family leave this Thursday for Martin, S. D., where they have rented a large farm.

Miss Mrs. H. A. McMillan have moved from a farm three miles southwest of Wayne to the Lowey farm about a mile west of Wayne.

Leigh high school basketball team which Howard McCEachen of Wayne coaches, played in the finals of the tournament in Lincoln last week.

Mr. J. E. Hufford went to Audon, Iowa, Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Hufford. She plans to return the last of this week.

L. Wright was in Lincoln from Wednesday until Sunday last week. He took the Randolph high school basketball team there for the state tournament.

Home Lovett and Mr. and Mrs. Reed of Omaha, drove here Saturday and visited until Sunday evening in the James Rennie home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rennie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones spent Sunday at Omaha with relatives.

Mrs. J. Knox Jones who has spent a few days here with Mr. Jones, came back with them Monday.

Miss Lavinia Robison, Mrs. Robinson families of Wayne, and the Abram Dolph family of Wisner, were Sunday dinner guests at the S. J. Hershey home northwest of Wayne.

Mrs. J. G. Mines and Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve left Tuesday for Fairbury, Neb. to attend the state D. A. R. convention which is in session until Friday.

Miss Jessie Watson who spent a few months here, returned to her home in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watson, has accepted a position as reporter and feature story writer with the Omaha Bee.

Mrs. Louisa Malloy's residence in Wayne was sold this week to Prof. J. G. Phillips. The deal was made by F. G. Phillips, Mrs. Malloy and daughter, Miss Elvera, plan to move to Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gossard left Tuesday to spend some months with their children at Seattle, Wash., and return to other points in the west. They had known their future here.

Miss Jessie Watson who spent a few months here, returned to her home in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Theobald and son, David, drove to Lincoln to spend the week-end. Miss Marion Jo Theobald who had spent a few days here with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, returned to Lincoln. Theobalds went from Lincoln to Ona-

ha to spend Monday and returned here Tuesday morning.

Mrs. A. Henegar attended a reception Friday evening at the Lora Morris home west of Carroll for Mrs. Emma Henegar. Mrs. Henegar married this month. Mrs. Emrys Morris was formerly Miss Lula Henegar.

Misses Rullin, W. L. Key was in Lincoln Saturday to attend the play, "He Who Gets Slapped" which was presented by university students and in which Rullin and leading party. The theatre was packed Saturday evening for the fifth presentation of the play. Mrs. Key returned Sunday.

**California Boosters.**

Dr. A. L. Bixby in Lincoln Journal: The Boosters club of southern California has invited its friends to write "back east telling the truth about that part of the country." One woman wrote as follows:

Oh, come to the land of the western sun. Where every business is overdone; Where the goods are freight on wheels then the reason, they think you queer.

They boast you dine with all your meals; It's so blamed that your back just aches.

The "Azarias Club" includes the state from San Diego to the Golden Gate. California stars in their friends. Would you marry again if the way were clear.

The grapefruit here is something to brag on.

Cross between lemon and pumpkin rind. Where cows eat barley instead of hay.

They tell you lots that are made by hand. And make you believe it is really land.

The view of the ocean is really nice; This is included with the price.

They weigh the sack and then—the fruit.

They say more than again and their fingers to boot.

They claim it is wet if it rains once in a year; You can't cry you can't shed a tear.

The chickens have mites, and the oranges are full of worms.

The desert wind blows the dog's tongue out.

We shovel sand, you shovel snow; Just about a standoff, far as I know.

So tune up your silver and start for the west.

Where jobs are scarce and pay is less. Bring all your cash and plenty of clothes.

When you'll get any more, the Lord only knows.

If I am telling this story which I know is true. As seen by me through eyes of blue. If the booster club ever gets this back.

They will change my eyes from blue to black.

They asked me to write the truth and I have done so, and this is the end.

**Catholics to Make Survey.**

Hartington, Neb., March 14.—Dr. Anne M. Nicholson, of Washington, representative of the national council of Catholic women, who is presently making a tour of the towns of northeast Nebraska, delivered a lecture to the women here which resulted in the formation of a temporary organization to make a survey of the territory embracing the Catholic churches in the Hartington district and arrange programs for the meetings, the first meeting of the council to be held here on March 29.

In stating the purposes of the council, Dr. Nicholson emphasized the importance of taking part in educational and civic activities and suggested parent-teacher association, community welfare service and study clubs, as avenues leading to better and more serviceable lives. Besides the study of current events and current classical literature, courses in Bible study and church history were recommended.

The following committees were named to make the survey and report at the next meeting: Miss Ruth Keane, chairman of the organization; Mrs. H. D. Spork, chairman of activities committee; Mrs. J. L. Lohrey, chairman of the Bible study; Mrs. C. C. Walz, nominating committee; and Mrs. C. J. Deninger, Mrs. Johanna B. W. and Mrs. Irene Hirschman, program committee.

**Warning.**

I want to warn the parties who are putting out poison—Any one who will poison a dog is not human. If your neighbor's dog is bothering you, call on me, or tell me, and I will tell him for you. Don't be a coward. Just the other day I saw a child put a tin of strychnine and other stuff with poison and the child crying. This is a dirty, low-down, cowardly doing. Some child is going to come of it yet. What? This has got to be stopped and stopped right now, or somebody is going to take the consequences. A. W. Strubbe, Sheriff.

**Dusterhof & McCullough.**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. and Miss Mabel McCullough of St. Helena, Neb., were married in Wayne Tuesday, March 16, at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. Lewis K. Townsend performing the ceremony.

# CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Grace Ev. Luth. Congregation, Missouri Synod.**  
(Rev. H. Hoppmann, Pastor.)  
Bodker's church closed.  
Sunday school at 10 a. m.  
Services at 11 a. m.  
The Waltham League meets Sunday evening at 7, at 31 Long street.  
Instruction Saturday morning at 9.  
St. Paul's Lutheran church of Norfolk will broadcast from station WJAG on March 24, at 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Rev. J. Witt. Subject, "Sanctification."

**Church of Christ (Disciples).**  
Sunday, March 21:  
Services in the city hall.  
Evangelist J. S. Krum, minister in charge.  
2:30 p. m., Bible study school rally.  
3:30 p. m., Worship and sermon. Subject: "The World's Greatest Misdeed."  
7:30 p. m., Sermon. Subject: "The Second Coming of Christ and the End of the World."  
Catholics services every night except Monday.

**First Presbyterian Church.**  
(Rev. Fred C. Jones, Pastor.)  
10:00, Sunday school—Mrs. F. H. Jones, superintendent.  
11:00, Morning worship. Sermon, another dedication service.  
7:00, Christian Endeavor.  
7:30, Evening service in charge of the Wayne chapter of the order of Malachi. Plans will present their 9 o'clock Interpolation and an explanation of the seven cardinal virtues. They will take charge of the entire service, having their own ushers and will provide their own special music.

**First Baptist Church.**  
(Rev. Francis K. Allen, Pastor.)  
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Increased attendance last Sunday.  
They will sing the hymns.  
Public worship at 11 a. m. Sermon: "The Kingdom Comes Quietly."  
Young People's meeting at 8:30 p. m. Leader, Ethel Huff.  
Evening service at 7:30. Sermon: "Graciousness of God Our Refuge."  
Mid-week meeting of the church on Wednesday evening.  
The Women's Missionary society will meet Thursday, March 25, at the home of Mrs. William Watson. Mrs. Nelson will speak on "Christian work in China."

**First Methodist Episcopal Church.**  
(Rev. Lewis F. Townsend, Pastor.)  
10:00 a. m., Sunday school. Carl E. Wright, superintendent. If you have not been going to Sunday school, this is a good time to start. If you have been going, cultivate regularity and progress.  
11:00 a. m., "The Call to a Greater Service."  
6:45 p. m., Epworth League. These fine singing evenings are fine evenings to be at the League services on time and take an active part in them.  
7:30 p. m., "Unveiling the Cross."  
Seven young women will assist the pastor in bringing a powerful symbolic message through dramatic presentation. Those not obligated to other churches are invited to worship with us.

**Evangelical Lutheran Church.**  
(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor.)  
March 21:  
Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
Preaching service, 11 a. m.  
March 18:  
Teachers' training class, 7 p. m.  
March 19:  
Choir practice, 7 p. m.  
March 20:  
Catechetical instruction, 1 p. m.  
March 24:  
Catechetical instruction, 3 p. m.  
Lenten service, 7:30 p. m.  
As in former years, we intend to collect eggs for Tabitha home and for the Martin Luther church in Nebraska. All ladies of the congregation willing to help in this worthy cause are kindly requested to bring eggs to the parsonage during the week from March 21 to 28.

St. Paul's Evng. Luth. Church.  
(Rev. Coy L. Stager, Pastor.)  
Sunday, March 21:  
10:00, Church school with lesson study.  
11:00, Morning worship. Review of the catechetical instruction work of the class to be confirmed. Sermon, "Trust in God."  
Tuesday evening, March 16, Rev. G. E. Mortenson of South Sioux City will be with us and will deliver the message. This is at our mid-week Lenten service, March 24, Rev. E. Rangelor of Emerson, Neb., will preach for us. These services are at 8:00 o'clock.  
Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid society of the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Otto Fleuer. Mrs. Fleuer and Mrs. Eric Fleuer entertain.  
Thursday evening at the church, at the hour of 8:00, the bible study class will meet. Come with us and enjoy an hour in the church study. You are welcome.  
Saturday afternoon the catechetical class will meet in the church study at 3:00 p. m.  
Saturday afternoon, March 20, there will be a bake sale at the Central high school. Give with the ladies of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church.

eran church. The proceeds of this sale will go to the Missouri Synod for the purpose of mailing out literature.

Rev. Coy L. Stager goes to South Sioux City Wednesday when he will preach in the Lutheran church there in the Lentenide exchange of pulpits.

**Business.**

Sioux City Journal: It is the general agreement that the business outlook for the spring and summer is good. Nowhere so far has pessimistic note been sounded. There have been warnings of caution lest rampant inflation produce too much of the boom spirit. It will be difficult at this time to see indications of danger in that direction, meaning that while the economic situation is sound enough in a general sense, there is not a single thing that would warrant an overestimation of the business condition.

Individuals here and there, or even some sections of the country, might doubt too much. The country as a whole will not. One might take Florida for an example with which to compare other states. Florida is not isolated. It is simply impossible that the industrial east and north and the agricultural middle west and south are to be startled out of their senses by anything the Florida realtors may do. True enough, in many states politicians have succumbed to the Florida craze and have rushed in the hope of growing rich overnight. That cannot mean however, even if these individuals are from the east, north and middle west that their action possibly can affect the business status of the section where they are located.

General industry is proceeding at this time somewhat cautiously. That is not because of a business slump, but is due to the fact that last year there was considerable overproduction. Industrial leaders are commencing now to realize that the country has practically re-established itself in an economic sense. The seasonal building program put through year after year was due to recognition of the fact that a more extensive establishment for American business was imperative. There is considerable building going on now, but the plans are not as feverish as they were two years ago. That is because builders have caught up with the demands of business. Of course there always will be activity in building as there will be in industry in every direction.

But the thing that is now becoming more and more impressive is the steadiness of the progress, the smooth flow of power to speak, and the absence of nervous, feverish impetuosity.

Business men in all lines are realizing these truths. Trade promises well, but every year added to the time that has passed since the world war is destined to bring greater appreciation of economic orderliness. Adjustments of many kinds will be necessary for years, taking for granted now that the country is through with disturbance for a while, but these can be made to best advantage if undertaken quickly. There is no excuse for a rush. Conservatism in business will command a premium. Individuals will see that sooner or later.

What the country probably needs more than anything else henceforth is recognition of the dramatic reconstruction is one thing and that steady progress is quite another. Every reconstruction period after a year is at-

**Railroad Business Out of Wayne.**  
Report to Nebraska State Railway commission from the Wayne station for the year 1925:

| Number cars of wheat                          | State       | Interstate  |
|---|-------------|-------------|
| Number cars of corn                           | 1           | 5           |
| Number cars of other grain and grain products | 1           | 4           |
| Number cars of live stock                     | 204         | 636         |
| All other car loads forwarded                 | 9           | 29          |
| Weight in pounds all L. C. L.                 | 977,973     | 287,922     |
| Weight in pounds all C. L.                    | 6,997,580   | 13,983,310  |
| Total amount this company's revenue L. C. L.  | \$ 2,110.42 | \$ 1,020.00 |
| Total amount this company's revenue C. L.     | \$19,616.01 | \$20,947.21 |

Freight Received

| Number cars of lumber                        | 77           | 47           |
|--|--------------|--------------|
| Number cars of lime, cement and sand         | 77           | 47           |
| Number cars of grain and grain products      | 18           | 274          |
| Number cars of live stock                    | 149          | 185          |
| All other car loads received                 | 139          | 227          |
| Total weight in pounds L. C. L.              | 2,568,270    | 3,308,600    |
| Total weight in pounds C. L.                 | 23,117,869   | 45,698,942   |
| Total amount this company's revenue L. C. L. | \$ 12,246.72 | \$ 13,316.56 |
| Total amount this company's revenue C. L.    | 17,138.56    | 45,442.91    |

Ticket Sales for Year

| Cash fares paid on train | 18,451.43 | 7,973.75 |
|--------------------------|-----------|----------|
|                          | 467.52    | 85.26    |

## EXIDE BATTERIES

### For Your Ford Car

You can now buy a genuine Exide Battery for your Ford car for the exceptionally low price of

# \$16.50

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Backed by a Company with 56 years' Electrical Experience

# \$3.95

Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute, Tribune Institute and Modern Priscilla

**Western Electric**

**Quick Heating**—An asbestos sheet between the pressure plate and the element throws the heat direct to the ironing surface. Within a few minutes your iron is at ironing temperature.

**Durable Cord**—Constructed to give a maximum of flexibility and wear.

**Reversible Stand**—Either side may be used. High edges prevent iron from slipping off.

**Weight**—6 pounds.

**Long Lived Heating Element**—Made of mica with hand laced nichrome wire, preventing internal short circuits and grounds.

**Evenly Balanced**—With an always cool handle curved to fit the hand. Easy on the wrist.

**Nose Pointed**—Just enough to get into the tucks and gathers and around the buttons.

**Current rating**—550 watts.

Unusually Low Price—for a Quality Iron  
Slight additional charge for special voltages

## Carhart Hardware Company

The Big Hardware with a Little Price  
Wayne, Nebraska

CONCORD

Mrs. Harry Anderson is editor of this department. Any news contributions to these columns...

C. R. Borg made a business trip to Chicago Monday...

John Erwin made a business trip to St. Louis Monday...

Miss Clara Goldberg visited at the North Highland home last week...

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Carlson spent Monday in the Edgar Pearson home...

Mrs. and Mrs. C. L. Tuttle of Dixon were Sunday guests of Miss Nora Nelson...

Mrs. Martha of Wakefield, and Harry Anderson drove to Harrison Sunday...

Miss Fern Erwin was a guest of Mrs. Post-visit during the weekend...

Elmer Sundell of Wakefield was a business caller at Mat Brown's home...

Miss Lillian Lundstrom spent Tuesday with friends and relatives in Wakefield...

Mrs. Mabel Davis was a guest of Miss Lydia Weisshauer Saturday and Sunday...

Mrs. and Mrs. Gail Sollen and Miss Hilarie Kardell made a trip to Sioux City Tuesday...

Mrs. Clara Nelson and son, Earl, and Mrs. A. Paul and passengers returned to Wakefield Saturday...

C. H. Tuttle and daughter, Verlie, and Miss Dorothy Hanson spent Thursday in Sioux City...

Sept. W. Richardson of Ponca, visited the schools here and in the neighboring districts last week...

Miss Ruth Hanson and Miss Alice Forsberg of the Wayne normal spent the week-end with home folks...

Mrs. Edna Swanson and her mother were Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wyan, in Laurel...

Mrs. Harry Langdale and daughter, Velma, drove to Garrison, Neb., Thursday for a short visit with friends...

Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford Nimrod spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Graham in Allen...

A number of friends spent a pleasant evening at the George Wychoff home Monday, celebrating Mr. Wychoff's 60th birthday...

Mrs. Ed. Tryon returned from the hospital in Sioux City, Saturday evening and is recovering from her recent operation...

John Weisshauer and Arthur Weisshauer and Arthur Anderson spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Sioux City...

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sundquist and sons and Mrs. George Monk and daughters were Sunday visitors in the Thomas Erwin home...

Miss Miburn Mumberson and Miss Margaret Mumberson of Emerson spent most of the day Sherman home over the week-end...

A number of friends and neighbors gathered at the Wm. Schrader home...

Try a Wayne Herald Want Ad

Brenna News

(By Mrs. Irving Moses.)

Arthur VonSegger, shelled corn for Poyt Rindy Friday...

Mrs. Henry Baird called on Mrs. Faye L. Styles Monday...

Mrs. Susan Oliver called on Mrs. F. L. Mower Tuesday evening...

Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Sacke entertained Thursday the Lutheran Aid of Plover...

Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Dressler were Sunday callers in the Carlos Martin home...

Mrs. Emmett Baird was a Monday afternoon guest of Mrs. Faye L. Styles...

The Misses Nissen spent Friday evening visiting with Mrs. Carlos Martin...

Mrs. Poyt Rindy was an all-day guest of Mrs. Arthur VonSegger Wednesday...

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Graef and daughter, Ruth, were guests for a birthday celebration for Mr. Luthi...

Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Meyers and children, Ma and Edna, were guests to Sioux City Sunday...

Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kirchner, and Mr. and Mrs. Orion Arnold of Laurel...

Mrs. and Mrs. C. G. Larson were called to Wahoo Wednesday night on account of the death of Mr. Larson's sister, Mrs. T. G. Larson...

Mrs. Dean Hanson and daughters, Jessie and Ruth, were passengers to the Methodist hospital there for the removal of their tonsils and were returned to their homes...

Mrs. Morris Mather in Sioux City, Dean Hanson and daughters, Dorcas, Helen, and son, Robbie, drove to Sioux City Sunday to spend the day with them...

Friends and neighbors pleasantly surprised Miss Swanson in her home Friday evening in memory of his birthday...

Oliver brothers shelled corn for Moses, Monday evening, and for Hugo Splittgerber Wednesday...

Mrs. Faye L. Styles and Mrs. Emmett Baird were Thursday afternoon callers on Mrs. Susan Oliver...

Mrs. and Mrs. John Meyer and family were guests at dinner Sunday in the August Valkamp home...

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Graef entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Poyt Rindy and family...

Miss Charlott VonSegger returned home Tuesday from visiting with her sister, Mrs. William Borchmann...

Melvin Brune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brune, fell and broke his collarbone while at work Monday...

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg spent Sunday evening visiting at the Jacob Waggoner home...

Mr. Sibley was called from Sioux City to the Fred Reeg home Friday to perform an operation for Mrs. Reeg...

Mrs. F. Irving Moses attended Coe club meeting at Wossie at the H. S. Moses home Thursday afternoon...

Mrs. and Mrs. William Barleam and Arthur VonSegger were guests Sunday at the Geo. VonSegger home...

Mrs. and Mrs. John Isaac and daughter, Melinda, were Thursday evening guests in the Fred Reeg home...

Hugo Splittgerber and children motored to Stanton Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beane...

Chas. Mau is overseeing the digging of a well on his farm where Mrs. Weible lives southwest of Wayne...

Leon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur VonSegger, has been ill for the past week. They called a doctor for him Monday...

Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Emerson and family were Sunday evening supper guests at the William Smith home at Stanton...

Mrs. David Koch and sons, David, Olsen and Allen, of Waukegan, were Friday evening visitors in the Chris Weible home...

Mrs. and Mrs. Chris Weible entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. David Koch and sons, David, Olsen and Allen...

Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich and Mrs. Lydia Schmitt motored to Sioux City Thursday to spend the day, returning that evening...

Arthur VonSegger is expected to land a lot of eggs to Sioux City Wednesday for Chris Weible, and one Friday for Bernhard Splittgerber...

Mrs. Geo. Martin and Mrs. Arthur VonSegger and son, spent Friday with Mrs. Rudy, and helped cook dinner for shellers...

Mrs. Marvel Sticke who is teaching school at Harrison, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sticke...

Mrs. Hilda Runge took a birthday party to Mrs. Fred Reeg and asked the teacher and pupils to help her celebrate her twelfth birthday...

Mrs. and Mrs. Clint Troutman and Miss Hazel Troutman of Waukegan motored to the Jacob Waggoner home and spent the day visiting Wednesday...

Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Baird celebrated Sunday evening Ruu, and Mrs. J. Bruce Wylie and son, Raymond, of Waukegan, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brishaw of Wayne...

Ernest Splittgerber, Bernice Splittgerber, Dale Stiles and Hershel Stiles are about this week from school on account of sickness. They have the chicken pox...

Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Sacke and Mrs. Faye L. Styles visited in Norfolk Friday and brought Allen Sacke home. He is recovering from an operation at Waukegan...

Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Schult had as guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. August Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wylie and Mrs. Emil Valkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittler...

Miss Anna Young of Pender and L. K. Koenen and two children of Sioux City spent Tuesday visiting at the Carlos Martin home...

Mrs. and Mrs. T. M. Woods, Miss Thelma and Elmer Woods of Carroll, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baird and family...

Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer returning home Tuesday evening, Miss Thelma Woods remained for a longer visit...

Oscar Johnson visited with relatives in Chicago last week. He was in the Wm. Milledred of Carroll spent the week-end with home folks...

Jannie Gilbert spent Sunday evening at the Nelson Beckman home in George Lessman called Sunday afternoon at the Harry Lessman home...

Wilbur News

(By Mrs. Alex Jeffrey.)

Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Spahr were Sunday evening guests at the Sanford home...

Mrs. Oscar Johnson and children visited at the Wm. Buetow home Friday evening...

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and children spent Sunday evening at the Henry Otto home...

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and Charlie Pierson of Wakefield, called at the Roy Pierson home Tuesday...

Fred Beckman's sister, Mrs. Shoe Pierson, was under an operation at Rochester this week...

Mrs. and Mrs. A. Franzen moved from their work place and the place will be run by their son, Herman...

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and family were guests at dinner Sunday in the August Valkamp home...

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Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer returning home Tuesday evening, Miss Thelma Woods remained for a longer visit...

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Wakefield News

(By Mrs. Alex Jeffrey.)

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Mrs. F. Irving Moses attended Coe club meeting at Wossie at the H. S. Moses home Thursday afternoon...

Mrs. and Mrs. William Barleam and Arthur VonSegger were guests Sunday at the Geo. VonSegger home...

Mrs. and Mrs. John Isaac and daughter, Melinda, were Thursday evening guests in the Fred Reeg home...

Hugo Splittgerber and children motored to Stanton Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beane...

Chas. Mau is overseeing the digging of a well on his farm where Mrs. Weible lives southwest of Wayne...

Leon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur VonSegger, has been ill for the past week. They called a doctor for him Monday...

Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Emerson and family were Sunday evening supper guests at the William Smith home at Stanton...

Mrs. David Koch and sons, David, Olsen and Allen, of Waukegan, were Friday evening visitors in the Chris Weible home...

Mrs. and Mrs. Chris Weible entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. David Koch and sons, David, Olsen and Allen...

Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich and Mrs. Lydia Schmitt motored to Sioux City Thursday to spend the day, returning that evening...

Arthur VonSegger is expected to land a lot of eggs to Sioux City Wednesday for Chris Weible, and one Friday for Bernhard Splittgerber...

Mrs. Geo. Martin and Mrs. Arthur VonSegger and son, spent Friday with Mrs. Rudy, and helped cook dinner for shellers...

Mrs. Marvel Sticke who is teaching school at Harrison, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sticke...

Mrs. Hilda Runge took a birthday party to Mrs. Fred Reeg and asked the teacher and pupils to help her celebrate her twelfth birthday...

Mrs. and Mrs. Clint Troutman and Miss Hazel Troutman of Waukegan motored to the Jacob Waggoner home and spent the day visiting Wednesday...

Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Baird celebrated Sunday evening Ruu, and Mrs. J. Bruce Wylie and son, Raymond, of Waukegan, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brishaw of Wayne...

Ernest Splittgerber, Bernice Splittgerber, Dale Stiles and Hershel Stiles are about this week from school on account of sickness. They have the chicken pox...

Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Sacke and Mrs. Faye L. Styles visited in Norfolk Friday and brought Allen Sacke home. He is recovering from an operation at Waukegan...

Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Schult had as guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. August Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wylie and Mrs. Emil Valkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittler...

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Mr. Halliday is moving his variety store east of the present location...

Mr. and Mrs. James Grier and daughter, Marjorie, left Monday for a few days visit with the Alfred Anderson family who live near East...

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Krueger and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Zwickler and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Albert Paulsen home...

Miss Julia Splittgerber and children were Sunday dinner guests at the Albert Paulsen home...

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sals had as supper guests Thursday evening, Rev. F. W. Kniff and Carl Thompson from Carroll, and Miss Anna and Miss Lillian Wisniewski of Wayne...

Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. White entertained at dinner Friday, Mr. and Mrs. John Grier, Mr. and Mrs. Edna Grier and daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. Ed. Grier and children and Mrs. Margaret Grier...

L. B. Cobb of Carroll was looking after business in Wayne Monday at the Arthur Halliday home in Laurel, Tennison.

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WINSIDE.

Mrs. Art Attker of the Herald... in this column from time to time...

Lin Veen Lewis spent the weekend in Lincoln.

Miss Edith Huse spent the weekend in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. returned Sunday from a business trip to Omaha.

Hudson Tidrick drove to Omaha Saturday for a few days...

Born, Sunday, March 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Peterson, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. returned Sunday from a business trip to Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson and Mrs. Tolbert Johnson spent Saturday in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis had dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. returned Sunday from a business trip to Lincoln.

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to Carroll Friday night and attended... Mrs. Clara Burton is teacher...

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wintgen... Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh Winterstein...

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'Tis a Horn, but Has No Horns



No. This is not a new kind of horn - it's just a hoghorn. When Arlen Brock, Los Angeles, Calif., visited a friend in Long Beach recently he noticed his car near the chicken coop. Later he found this price hoghorn "riding the bumper."

Market Report

Furnished by Steele, Simons & Co., Sioux City Stock Yards.

March 17 - Poorer demands in the east for dressed beef, together with an increase in the general market...

Bulk of the fair to good fed steers of all weights can be figured from \$17.75 to \$9, with really heavy...

Butcher stock received a brisk call from order buyers most of the time and sellers were able to practically maintain prices over the first half of the week.

Feeding steers are moving along at the season's high point, with light to medium weight steers...

Choice feeding steers with a slip on of fresh 800-frm over the early days of the week from \$7 to \$7.50.

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30 - Head - 30 South Dakota Draft Horses

Will be sold at public auction at Needham Brothers' barn in Winside Monday, March 22d commencing at 2:30 o'clock P. M.

Well matched teams are in this offering. Two saddle horses; one extra good spotted saddle horse.

Weights are from 1,200 to 1,400 pounds, and ages from 4 to 8 years. Three days' trial will be given on each horse purchased.

TERMS: Eight months' time at 8 per cent

Claude Ramsey, Owner

D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer Merchants State Bank, Clerk

March Great Unloading FURNITURE SALE

Buy Now and Save on Household Furnishings

Table with furniture items and prices: 8-piece Walnut Diningroom Suite \$89.50, 11x23 Blue Porcelain Range \$59.50, Complete Walnut Bedroom Suite \$79.50, etc.

Methodist Church.

The attendance was good as usual... especially at the young people's meeting.

The regular meeting of the Bible study class Thursday (tonight) at the parlorage. Topic found in Luke 9:12-15.

Young People's Meeting Sunday evening at 6:30. Subject "The Holy Spirit." Christian Union program to be given Sunday evening, April 4.

Praying services next Sabbath at 10:30. Morning subject, "Compulsion to come in."

The evening service will be under the direction of Carl E. Hamann in addition to a short sermon - there will be a program of readings and vocal and instrumental music.

The monthly singing party will be held in the church basement on Friday evening.

Father and Son Banquet. Seventy guests, fathers and sons, attended the banquet at the M. E. church, Friday night, which was sponsored by Scout Master H. N. Rhodus and his Lone Scouts.

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MAKE THIS STORE YOUR SHOPPING CENTER

Iowa Furniture Co.

409-11 PEARL ST. SIOUX CITY, IOWA

Try a Wayne Herald Want Ad.

# Society

(Continued from Page Five.)  
 Mrs. E. S. Barry, publicity, Mrs. W. H. Bane, home economics, Mrs. H. A. McMillan, art, Mrs. Clara Ellis, secretary, Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, legislation, Mrs. Charles McCollins, membership, Mrs. R. A. McElchison and second Mrs. C. D. Taylor, who was answered Friday by telling of what the club had done for the home.

## Class Membership Drive

Women of the American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon and closed a membership drive, fifty-nine new members. The largest side will entertain at the April meeting. Committees for the occasion will be as follows: Refreshment, Mrs. James P. Miller, Mrs. R. F. Jacobs, Mrs. William Kleper, Mrs. C. C. Lamberson and Mrs. Carl Sand, Jr.; decorations, Mrs. E. G. Gattoy, Mrs. Herman Miller, Mrs. W. C. Schulthes, Mrs. Curtis Foster, Mrs. L. E. Robertson, Mrs. J. H. Hahn, and Mrs. E. H. Hahn; theme and recreation, Mrs. William Hahn, Mrs. E. W. Huse, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Miss Edith Barrett and Mrs. Estelle Smith. At the meeting Tuesday it was voted unanimously that the women hold their meetings the third Tuesday afternoon of each month at 3 o'clock in the Legion hall. The Wayne unit is entitled to five delegates for the district convention to be held in Cresco, March 19 and it is hoped a number of the Wayne members may attend.

## With Mrs. Otto Saha

Members of the Sunshine club, their husbands and a few guests, Mrs. Paul Lassman, Mrs. Adolph May, Mrs. Emil Miller and Mrs. Charles May, were entertained last Thursday by Mrs. Otto Saha. Dinner was served at 1 o'clock and a program and social time followed. Officers were elected for the ensuing year and they are: President, Mrs. Irve Reed, vice president, Mrs. Roy Peterson and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Alex Jeffrey. The program dealt with pictures. Favorite pictures were "Banned in Respect to Real Cash," Mrs. Albert Wilson read a paper on "The Life of John Bush in the Home," Mrs. John Bush read one on "The Number of Pictures in the Home," Mrs. Chris Jensen had a paper on "How to Appreciate a Picture," Mrs. Otto Saha read a paper on "The Picture Book," Mrs. John Grant gave a paper on "Live Here." Mrs. Irve Reed had charge of the social hour for which she planned music and games. Mrs. Emma Miller gave vocal and instrumental numbers. In games Mrs. Roy Peterson and Mrs. Albert Wilson were victorious. Mrs. Emma Miller read a paper on "The Life of John Bush in the Home" and Mrs. John Bush read one on "The Number of Pictures in the Home."

## Troop Two Meeting

Boy scouts of troop Two met in regular session Thursday evening at the Methodist church parlors. Roy Green read "David, a Good and Bad Boy," and Donald Bohan read "The Boy Scout Motto." The members decided that first class scouts should bring some of their work to the meeting in order that the new scouts might see it. The Eagle patrol demonstrated the compass and signal work and Charles Ingham and Henry Reynolds did a Donald Beaman received a bronze

medal for having earned 300 merit points. The Black and white patrol demonstrated the second class first aid and first class first aid. Clifford Wright and Wilbur Forsterfeld had charge of this. A group of the scouts, accompanied by Prof. K. N. Parko, went for a hike Saturday. They prepared a picnic and passed tests. The group hiked ten miles. Because of the declaratory court case Thursday the boys held their meeting for this week on Tuesday. It was decided that only those who are at least second class scouts would go to the Norfolk meeting to be held soon. Maxwell Hendrickson gave a resume of the twelve scout laws. The next meeting will be a week from today.

## Shoals

(By Miss Yelma Burnham.)  
 Hans Tietgen was a Wayne visitor Friday. May was a Randolph business visitor Saturday. W. M. Milander accompanied a load of stock to Sioux City Monday. B. Stevenson of Omaha was in Shoals on business Friday of last week. Mrs. Mary Burnham of Belden spent the week-end with home folks in Shoals. Joe Winklerbauer, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Josephine Thompson in Sioux City Thursday. George Nook and family, prominent to Sioux City Wednesday to spend the day shopping. Miss Esther Tietgen who clerks in a store at Belden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Nelson and family spent Sunday at the C. P. Nelson home near Carroll.

## School Notes

The high school held a party at the school house Friday night. Music and games furnished entertainment. At the close of the evening refreshments and cake were served. Ellen Carlson has been absent a couple of days because of illness. Melinda and Elvira Bartling are now pupils in the first and second grades respectively. Dorothy Hayward visited the primary room Monday of last week. Indiana To Get Big Sum. Walthill, Neb., March 16.—Word has been received from Congressman Edgar Howard that the best information he can obtain from the Indian office in Washington is that the "big payment" to the Omaha Indians will be made within 90 to 60 days. The sum of \$375,000 will be paid to the Omahans. Efforts are being made to have the Indian office speed up the payment so that funds may be made available in ample time to permit the Indians to prepare for spring farm work or increase their present farm operations. Try a Wayne Herald Want Ad.

# Local Happenings

Guy Strickland was in Hooper on business Monday morning.

Rev. F. Farmer was here from Wakefield Wednesday morning.

Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Teed and daughter drove to Norfolk Saturday.

Mrs. Louise Linn and son of Wakefield were Wayne visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schrupf were in Sioux City through train Monday.

Mrs. Ferd Schmitz came to Walthill Wednesday to visit until today with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Garner and baby went to Council Bluffs this morning to visit relatives.

Miss Mattie Götman returned Monday morning from Norfolk where she spent Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. J. C. Hess arrived home Tuesday from a ten days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Drake, in Kearney.

Dresses and caps in spring's best and newest styles and colors are here in an excellent array. Jeffries' Style Shop, 1111 1/2 St.

Now pattern hats in a large array of new styles and colors will be here for Friday and Saturday. Jeffries' Style Shop, 1111 1/2 St.

Mrs. Emma Schmitz was in Meadow Grove from Saturday until Monday to visit Mrs. Sibyl Williams, formerly of Wayne.

Miss Edna Kralman arrived home this morning from Wacoona Springs, Kan., where she had gone in the interest of her health.

Mrs. W. H. Phillips came from Sioux City Tuesday to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Lutzen, here and other friends.

Valle dresses for the kiddies and hats to match are just what will please the children. See the new ones at the Jeffries' Style Shop, 1111 1/2 St.

St. Mary's Guild holds an Easter bazaar at the Wayne Grocery and food exchange at the Central Meat market Saturday, March 27, at 12:30.

Miss Norma Peterson who is taking nurse's training in a Chicago hospital, arrived Sunday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellough who had spent two weeks here visiting the former's sister, Mrs. L. C. Trummer, and family, returned Tuesday to their home in Grand Island.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stove and two children came from Omaha Wednesday and will make their home here. They are visiting for the present with Mrs. Stove's aunt, Mrs. Peter Henke, and family.

Miss Esther Vennberg left Friday for her school work in Beaver, Wyo., after spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vennberg. Miss Vennberg was taken ill last week and she came home for a short stay.

## Carroll

Merle Roe and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schilling were in Wayne Saturday on business.

Harry Evans and sisters and Miss Alberta Pippitt drove to Norfolk Sunday.

Miss Avdath Roe spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. John Gettman.

O. B. Pickering shipped three cars of cattle to Sioux City Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Pickering drove there and

spent a few days with relatives after selling the stock.

Dr. H. Cunningham and P. S. Perry of Wayne, were in Carroll Saturday.

C. H. Lockhart of Geosola, was in Carroll on business the fore-part of the week.

Alex. Edick, Meelo Rao and Ed. Hokamp each shipped hogs to Sioux City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman and Miss Norvyn were Wayne visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korf of Wayne, were entertained at the John Gettman home Sunday.

Mrs. Ira George spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, at Winer.

A number of women in the vicinity have large numbers of small chicks which they are raising.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulrich spent the past week at Laurel. They will go home for Colorado until May 1.

Miss Elsie Reiflich returned from Omaha last week in Carroll to open a beauty parlor in the Carroll soap.

# Classified Advertising

## WANTED

WANTED—Carpet weaving. I will give prompt and careful attention to all work entrusted to me. Prices are reasonable. J. C. Harmer, Phone 205. 2221

WANTED—Competent housekeeper permanently, middle aged woman preferred; one who will appreciate a good home. Inquire Herald. m112

WANTED—Reliable men will answer to sell the Haller line of Home Necessities. Own your own business. 469-411. m112

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Good territory, good profits. Write THE HALLER CO., Blair, Nebraska. m112p

WANTED—Gift for general house work. Mrs. John Brewer, Jr. m112

WANTED—Competent housekeeper. Write or phone, stating wages. Mrs. Anderson, Walthill, Neb. Phone 112 on 110 out of Walthill. m112p

WANTED—Work by hour or day. Mrs. Mattie Cozad, phone 5442. m112p

WANTED—Man with car for special work in Wayne county. Year round position. Address care Wayne Herald. m112p

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching, \$2.50 per 100. Mrs. J. G. Von Seggern, m112

FOR SALE—Four Dodge '24 by 4 fms, wheels and tires. Phone 39. m112

FOR SALE—Riang in good shape. Pearl Riese. m112

FOR SALE—Ford four-door sedan, 1924 model; just overhauled; new 1924 motor, 9,000 miles. West Hogewood. m112

FOR SALE—Ford truck, 1925 model. Inquire at Ford office. m112p

FOR SALE—Single comb White Orpington eggs, \$4.00 per 100. Mrs. J. K. Johnson, Wayne, Neb. Phone 125. m112

FOR SALE—500-ohm Radio Oil heater, like new. Mrs. W. R. Hillier, Walthill. m112p

FOR SALE—Barred Rock baby chicks, \$4 per 100. Mrs. J. M. Soden, m112p

FOR SALE—Good horse hay and Barred Rock eggs for hatching. W. H. Hogewood. m112

FOR SALE—Seven-room house, all modern, fine location in Wayne. Inquire C. Swanson. m112

FOR SALE—Barred Rock baby chicks, \$4.00 per 100. Mrs. O. G. Swanson, Carroll. m112p

FOR SALE—R. C. White Wyandotte eggs, \$4 per 100; also baby chicks \$15 per 100; Mrs. Wm. Swanson, phone 4 on 4, Carroll. m12p

FOR SALE—Sweet water seed, white Corn, \$6.00 per 100. Al-falfa seed, \$13.50 per bu. Fred G. Philleo, Wayne. m112p

FOR SALE—White Orpington eggs, 75c setting. Mrs. Ben Moore. m112p

FOR SALE—Good cheap clean, very little. Ernest Vogel, 414 east Fifth street. m112

FOR SALE—Light Brahma eggs for hatching, \$4 per 100. Mrs. Harry Bennett, phone 4072. m112

FOR SALE—Rose Comb White Wyandotte eggs, \$4.00. Mrs. Nels Johnson. Phone 7 on 3 out of Carroll. m12p

FOR SALE—Purified White Wyandotte eggs for hatching, 5 cents each. Carl Borwick, 713 East Seventh street, Wayne. m12p

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs for hatching, \$5 per 100 or \$1 per setting. Mrs. Victor Johnson, Carroll, Neb. m112p

FOR SALE—Pure bred black Langshane eggs for hatching, \$5 per 100. Mrs. A. W. Dolph, Wakefield, Neb. m112p

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching. C. Swanson. m112

FOR SALE—Purified Buff Orpington eggs for hatching, at \$5 per 100, \$1.00 per setting. Fred W. Wakefield, phone 4072. m112

FOR SALE—Homegrown nursery stock; apple trees, 3 to 85c; cherry trees, 50c to \$1.25; plum trees, 50c to \$1.25. All kinds of shrubbery; strawberry plants, \$4 to \$10 per 1000. Wayne Greenhouse and Nursery. m112

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington hatching eggs. Flock built up from high stock. Accredited stock. \$5 per 100; pen \$2 for fifteen. Mrs. J. A. Winterstein, Wayne. Phone 415E11. m112p

FOR SALE—R. C. Rhode Island eggs for hatching. Mrs. Ray Perdue, phone 430F3. m112p

FOR SALE—Seed corn. I'll have a quantity of white Silversing seed corn for sale. This corn is 20 weeks earlier than most of the corn and a big yielder. Test in presence. Wayne phone 415F4. Geron Alvin, Wayne, Neb. m112

RESERVE—Your trays now for early hatching, beginning March 8. Double hatching. 1000 eggs. Multiple Comb White Leghorn eggs, \$4 per 100. Baby chicks, \$15 per 100. Also, see the Set Hot Wickless oil-burning brooder in operation, the simplest and most easily operated oil-burning brooder on the market. Brenns Foultry Farm, Wayne, Neb. Phone 417F2. m112

FOR RENT—Good six-room house. L. C. Gilderleye. m112

FOR RENT—Furnished room with board if desired, at 600 West First street. Phone 523. m112

Farm Loans 5 1/2%

On 40 years' time. Quick action—if you want it.

Fred G. Philleo Real Estate Loans Insurance



## Gas Oil Greasing!

Get Acquainted With Wakefield Filling Station

If you're not, get acquainted with the finest Auto Service Station in Wakefield.

When you need Gas or Oil, when you need greasing, you need our Auto Service. The cost is no more than ordinary service.

Wakefield Filling Station  
 Max Mathiesen, Prop.  
 Wakefield, Neb.

## The E. B. Line

### Emerson Brantingham Implements Attention Farmers!

Are you getting the most per acre out of your farm? If your staple crop fell below your expected production level last year, don't repeat the experience now. Perhaps your Farm Machinery is inadequate and out-of-date. If it needs replacing consult us immediately. We believe we can make your farm a success.

#### Cultivators

We carry the well known Dempster two-row. You will find the Dempster Two-Row as easy to handle as any single-row cultivator. Yet, in the same length of time, you can do double the work with it. It is equally efficient on the straight or crooked rows, on checked or listed corn, on flat or rolling ground or on hillsides. The price is far less than you would pay for two single-row machines.

#### Hay Tools

We handle all kinds of hay tools, and give inspection and comparison. Let us serve you efficiently and economically.

## ALFRED NORDSTROM

Wakefield, Nebraska



CONSOLIDATED WITH THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1926.

VOL. 40, No. 2

## High School Declamatory Contest To Start In Auditorium This Afternoon

### Honorous Program Begins at 2 p. m. and Other Divisions Perform Tonight—Other News.

**High School Declamatory Contest.**  
The annual high school declamatory contest will be held in the high school auditorium this afternoon and evening of this week. The admission is 50 cents for a season ticket and 25 cents for a single seat. The humorous division of the contest will be given at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the dramatic and oratorical divisions will be given at 7:30 in the evening.

**Honorable Program.**  
The coaches are Miss Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Alice N. Pollard and Mrs. Ethel Fisher.

**Honorable Section.**  
"Ananias of Picketown".

**The Little Girl.** Evelyn Helkes  
"To Eat for the Train".

**Billie Brad and the Forbidden Fruit.** Ellen Finn  
"Keeping a Secret". Mildred Bonowitz

**"A Memorable Night."** Dorothy Davis  
"The Circus". Myrtle Johnson

**"An Afternoon in a Kitchen."** Joe Lutgen  
"Ten Minutes in a Trolley".

**"Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"** Natalie Johnson  
"A House-top Acquaintance".

**"For the Love of My Ellen."** Evelyn Felber  
"A Corner on William".

**"Thread Needle Street."** Helen Thompson  
"A Double-eyed Decadent".

**"The Flood on the Floss."** Louise Rickabaugh  
"The Death of Crazy Horse".

**"Cherry Blossoms."** Lucille Noakes  
"The Highwayman".

**"Man of Sorrows."** Esther Mae Ingham  
"Spartacus to the Gladiators".

**"The Constitution of the declamatory association now provides for four departments, the dramatic, the humorous, the oratorical and the temperance. The last named was added within the last few years."**

**"Article XVIII of the constitution of the Nebraska High School Declamatory Union follows:**

**"In the extemporaneous speaking (4th class) section each contestant shall be given eight minutes to discuss his subject as herein provided. He may topic as in this manner:**

**Numbers corresponding to the list shall be placed at hand and in some respectable. The contestant shall draw a number, which shall determine his topic. The drawing shall be absolutely by lot, and the contents shall not reveal to each other what their subjects are until all have drawn. The drawing shall be done an hour before the contest. After drawing his topic the contestant shall be provided with pencil and paper and a place of quiet rest shall be allowed no notes or other material previously acquired nor other outside help. No notes of any kind shall be taken in presenting his topic. A list of twenty topics shall be forwarded to the schools of the district not later than Dec. 1st. The topics shall be received from the executive committee of the state union. In case the union fails to provide these topics the executive committee shall do so."**

**It is also stated in the constitution that no pupil may enter more than one department.**

**The northeast Nebraska district includes sixteen counties. They are: Wayne, Cuming, Antelope, Park, Colfax, Dixon, DeWitt, Dakota, Boyd, Holt, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Stanton and Thurston.**

**It is expected that some students of the above information had just been received, including the above information in this line this year.**

**Rockets Win Contest.**

**The magazine contest which has been sponsored by the school closed last Monday noon at 1:15. The high school was divided into three groups: first the greens who were headed by Mrs. Alice N. Pollard, second the reds with Cyrus Jones as sales manager, and third the oranges, with Charles Keyser as sales manager. Una Schramm was business manager of the campaign. The greens chose as its name "Rockets" and the reds "Goldette" as the order of the contest. At the close of the contest it was found that the moon was made of green cheese" for the "Rockets" or**

**"Greens" won with their total sales numbering 135. The "Comets" had a total of 110 and the "Meteors" a total of 98. The total number of subscriptions was 238 for all three sides which will mean that the school has made about \$150 above expenses. A party will be given to the winners by the losing sides some time this week. A trip to the moon will be the feature of the evening, when it will really be known whether or not the moon is made of green cheese.**

**The Curtis Publishing company offers rewards to those who have sold three or more subscriptions. Those securing three subscriptions received an automatic pencil. The students securing six subscriptions were given their choice of a miniature fountain pen or a pearl handled knife. Those who sold ten subscriptions were presented with an Eagle fountain pen.**

**Those receiving awards and the number of subscriptions they secured are: Mary Jane Johnson, 10; Eugene Lugen, 13; Bernard Pollard, 10; Bertha Wheeler, 10; Fred Lutt, 10; Lucille Noakes, 9; Harriet Craven, 8; Lucille Ames, 7; Bertha Heft, 6; Robert Carpenter, 6; Lowell Gildersleeve, 6; Darrel Trombauer, 6; Charles Keyser, 5; Evelyn Helkes, 5; Anna Wheeler, 4; William Nelson, 4; Doris Johnson, 4; David Young, 4; Frances Curry, 4.**

**The following received three subscriptions apiece: Alice Berry, John Dose, Kathryn Lou Davis, Herman Pickhoff, Marcella Lindberg, Doc Surber, William Jay Sogger, Providence Bush, Miriam Foss, Armand Hiseox, Aletta Johnson, Cyrus Jones, Theresa Schenker, Dorothy Steele.**

**Monday, March 22, at 1:15 S. S. Miller of the chamber of commerce will show some pictures in the high school auditorium. These pictures are a part of a nationwide publicity campaign advertising Sioux City as a livestock and grain market, a jobbing and industrial center of the middle west. It shows the industries,**

factories and points of interest in Sioux City and its vicinity. They are also planning to sponsor an essay contest.

**A number of people have been applying for positions in the public schools this week.**

**April 1 has been set for the presentation of "Miss Cherry Blossom," the annual high school opera.**

**There are still some pie tins which have not been returned. Please hand them to a high school student who passes your home or leave them at Fred Blair's store.**

**Wayne high school debating team, defending the negative, met the Lyons high school debating team here Wednesday, March 10, and won by a unanimous decision.**

**This is the third round of the contest and each contest has been won by the Wayne contestants. Wayne now stands one hundred percent in this district.**

**Wayne will debate with Hartington at Hartington March 22, and will also debate with Tekamah at Tekamah the same week.**

**Coach Paul C. Peterson is considering a practice track and field meet. It will be held before the annual northeast Nebraska track and field meet, which is held in Wayne the first of May.**

**Favorable plans are being worked out for a practice track and field meet this spring. It is planned to invite a number of high schools to participate.**

**The object of the meet is not for financial gain, but to give preliminary practice to prospective track men before the annual meet at the normal and before the Norfolk invitation meet.**

**The meet would be sponsored by the "W" club and run on a basis of nothing to lose and everything to gain.**

**Wayne high has only one letter man this year, but the prospects of new material are good.**

**Captains for Next Year's Team.**

**Elected.**

**Twelve new members were taken into the high school "W" club Friday evening. Captains were elected for next year's basketball and foot-**

ball teams. Mr. Sageser and Mr. Ed. Toole were speakers of the evening.

**High school boys who have earned their high school "W" this year were admitted into the "W" club after a most amusing initiation.**

**After refreshments were served Coach Peterson and Mr. Sageser selected captain of the 1926 football team. Jones has been a dependable player for W. H. S. basketball teams the last two years, playing at forward and center positions. Dennis has held down the quarterback position on the football team the last two years, receiving honorable mention both years.**

**New members of the "W" club are: Charles Keyser, Maurice Wright, Elmer Eckel, Herbert Perry, Herman Pickhoff, William Bernshoff, Peris Grifford, Harry Ellis Fisher, Darrel Trombauer, Arthur Ciesler, Maudie Wilson and Henry Schmitz.**

**The Student-Council Notes.**

**The proceeds taken in from the football and basketball games have not been adequate to meet expenses. The money taken in from the debates falls short of the debating team's expenses. In order that some of these expenses can be met and some of the old indebtedness be paid off, the high school has given a pie sale, public speaking class program, a junior class play and the subscription drive.**

**Assembly Notes.**

**Harold Varyan has been absent for the past week on account of an accident last Saturday. While shooting his rifle the shot stuck in the barrel, and the gun backfired. Some of the powder got in one of his eyes. No serious injury was received.**

**Former Superintendent and Mrs. Conrad Jacobson visited Wayne high school Monday. Mr. Jacobson talked**

to the students about interesting features of his recent trip to Washington, D. C.

**Franklin Phillo is playing the piano during the assembly this week. Frederick Berry will play next week.**

**Laboratory Notes.**

**A new system, recommended by the leading educators of the day, has been temporarily adopted by the physics class. The idea is to do away with recitation and carry on complete individual instruction. Each person will work for the study units and the experiments that appear in that unit. An examination is given by the instructor when the student has finished a study unit.**

**The botany students have completed their outlines for systematic study of the work they have covered in six weeks.**

**The agriculture students are making a study of corn.**

**Music and Art.**

**The grades are working on Easter projects in art.**

**The second grade is progressing in syllable reading. In the kindergarten and first grades, the pupils are invited and sing songs. Reading of notes is first taken up by the second grade.**

**The third grade art work is silhouettes of hens and chicks.**

**The fourth grade is cutting bills. The sixth grade is making match scrapers.**

**The seventh grade is painting Easter patterns.**

**Senior Notes.**

**The senior class held a meeting on March 8. Reports of the committee on colors and flower, and the committee on mottoes, were given.**

**The class selected as its color old rose and French blue. The class flower, the rose, was chosen.**

**The motto selected is: "The elevator to success is not running; take the stairs."**

**A committee was chosen to frame the senior class charter and select a banner for the senior class. The committee is as follows: Maurice Wright, Warren Townsend, Clifford Miles.**

**Junior Notes.**

**A class meeting was held Tuesday**

to appropriate money for the framing of the charter.

**Editors for this week are: Beale Green and Gerald Dennis.**

**Sophomore Notes.**

**At a class-meeting Tuesday the sophomores voted to have their charter framed.**

**The ancient history class is making notes of the reformation period in England and Germany.**

**The geometry class is studying the theorem of Pythagoras. In the English class the figures of speech are being reviewed.**

**Freshman Class.**

**Two class meetings were held this week by the freshmen to study money for framing their class charter.**

**The algebra class is studying long division.**

**The agriculture class is completing the study of corn. Next week is laboratory work.**

**Eighth Grade Notes.**

**The eighth grade is studying newspaper articles, telling of the latest finds in King Tut's tomb. The eighth grade has two new sets of books. The first set of two books is "Highlights of Geography" by Jordan and Carter. The second set is a series of Kindergarten.**

**Dorothy Liedtke who has been out of school for two weeks on account of whooping-cough has returned.**

**Harlan Gerhke has moved to the country.**

**The kindergarten is learning spring songs.**

**Mrs. Bernard Meyer and Mrs. W. H. Clifford visited the kindergarten Friday.**

**First Grade.**

**Garrett Rhoads and Gordon Burton have been absent on account of the measles.**

**Betty Helen Ellis has returned after an absence of three weeks. She had whooping cough.**

**The girls had a perfect attendance Thursday, March 11.**

**The first grade is carrying out a health project. They are observing certain health chores and will illustrate them with posters, made with pictures cut from magazines.**

**Head marks are given each pupil (Continued on Page Eight).**

## Spring Coats

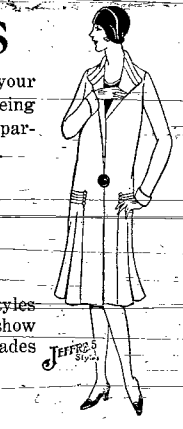
Charming new styles in such variety that your favored style which is quite certain of being met. Coats of quality and coats which comparison will identify as extraordinary values.

Sized from 15 to 48; priced from \$13.75 to \$37.50

## New Spring Dresses

100 new silk dresses—the popular flare styles in both plain and printed silks. Let us show you these new dresses in all the popular shades and at popular prices—

\$9.90 to \$29.75



**New Silk Gloves**  
New silk gloves—tailored in colors that are distinctive for spring-wear. Made with those dainty, clever, colored cuffs. These are all double-tip gloves and will give excellent service. Per pair ..... \$1.50

**Goldette Slips**  
And Blonmers—recognized leaders in their class. We just unpacked a new shipment. Compare them with others you have seen at \$5.00. Our price, \$3.50

**Spring Pumps**  
With the new high heels. "The Charleston," a one-strap, high-heel patent with tan trimming ..... \$6.75

**Arch Preserver Shoes**  
In new spring styles. Patent and kid pumps with Cuban heels are now here. Let us show you these wonderful shoes.

**Children's Dresses**  
In fast colored prints; clever styles and guaranteed fast colors. Special selling event this week, sizes 7 to 14; all at one price—  
\$1.00

Phone 247 Phone 247  
**Larson's Grocery News**  
**Special Sale of Idaho Burbank Potatoes**  
Extra fancy quality; very good for table use. Per bushel, 60 pounds ..... **\$2.60**  
**ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE—** 25c  
3 for .....  
**MAGNET COFFEE**—Very successful sale last Saturday. The Lutheran Ladies' Aid sold 180 pounds of Magnet coffee in the store—Help them make money this month by using Magnet. 8-pound can ..... **\$1.75**  
**ONION SETS**—Red, white and yellow, per quart ..... **15c**  
**SHELLETTE MACARONI**—Regular 10c package; SPECIAL, 4 packages ..... **29c**  
**JOHNIE SUNSHINE** will be here Saturday from the Loose-Wiles biscuit factory. He will have a wide variety of fresh cookies to offer you.  
**SPECIAL**—Regular 40c cookies, all kinds, 2 pounds ..... **58c**  
**YACHT CLUB COFFEE**—SPECIAL, 2 pounds ..... **98c**  
**RUNKEL'S COCOA**—1/2-pound package, regular price 25c; Special ..... **17c**  
**LOGANBERRIES**—Gallon cans; SPECIAL each ..... **88c**  
*Everything in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables*  
**Call 247—Free Delivery 4 Times a Day—Quick Service.**  
**LARSON & LARSON**  
DISTRIBUTORS OF A CLASS—  
**MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS**

Phone 247 **Larson & Larson** Phone 247  
WAYNE'S LEADING STORE

# Local Tupperings

Geo. Harder went to Sioux City, Iowa, to see the new bridge over the Des Moines river. He returned last Thursday.

Phoebe went to her home in the Raleigh man. 554 W. 11st St.

Dr. C. A. McMaster, dentist, of Des Moines, Ia., residence 297. 1st St. Dr. E. M. Leach, of Des Moines, Ia., returned Saturday morning, returning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savage returned Saturday from a visit in Sioux City.

Mrs. E. S. Edholm returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hachmer and children spent Sunday visiting in Sioux City.

Good piano for sale cheap, used very little. Ernest Voegt, 414 east Fifth street. m187

H. M. Nears was in Norfolk Friday to attend a meeting of dealers in DeLo Light products.

J. M. Ellenberg returned Friday morning from Sioux City where he attended a public sale of horses.

Earl Bruce was here from Emerson Saturday and Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bruce.

Miss Elizabeth Lawler of Rock Rapids, Iowa, is here visiting in the home of her brother, Dr. W. B. Van Winkle. Miss Lawler arrived here Saturday from Wichita, Kan., where she attended a convention of Coleman grade dealers.

W. J. Young, dental office over the First National Bank. Special attention given to extraction of teeth.

Phyllis W. W. m187

Mrs. C. S. Beebe who was here from Wakefield to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Mary Reynolds, returned Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Evans and child of Emerson came to Wayne Saturday to visit in the home of Mrs. Evans' father, John L. Soules.

Merritt McConnell who has been teaching in Holbrook, Neb., has been elected superintendent at Smithfield, Neb. for the coming year.

Mrs. L. W. Kratavil's sister, Mrs. F. D. Nordhorst, and two children returned to their home near Pierce Saturday after a few days' visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Radaker of Newport, Neb., who were here in the home of the Mr.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve, returned home Sunday.

James Wallace who spent the winter in the home of his niece, Mrs. E. O. Gardner, left Saturday for Villus, Iowa, to spend the summer with a niece.

Judge and Mrs. A. A. Welch went to Sioux City Friday to meet and visit their son, Herbert, of New York, who came to town for a short stop from Minneapolis where he had been on business.

Henry Korff was in Pierce and Stanton Friday to consult with representatives of the county fairs in regard to attractions planned for this year. An effort will be made not to duplicate features.

J. A. Senter went to Imperial, Neb., Sunday to spend a few days. Mr. Senter has been here a few weeks with his parents, her mother being ill. Mrs. Senter will remain here longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boyd who were here a week visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. A. Phillip, left Monday for Albia where they will have charge of a ranch.

They moved from Oakland, Iowa, to Albia.

Good plans for sale cheap, used very little. Ernest Voegt, 414 east Fifth street. m187

Supt. Conrad Jacobson and wife of York, visited over Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Jacobson, who has been superintendent of schools at this place for three years, going to York last fall. He has been re-elected at York with a substantial increase in salary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Munson of Timber Lake, S. D., left for their home in Nebraska Saturday morning. Tuesday of last week here with the latter's sister, Mrs. Henry Poltz, and family. The Munsons are in Florida this winter and stopped here on their way home.

A farmer may secure a loan at any time from me. The rate will increase as the interest rate always decreases. With every loan we give free service and guarantee full satisfaction. Complete information given without cost. Call, phone or write John H. Roper, Dodge, Nebraska. m187

## Describes Visit To City of Washington

Pres. U. S. Conn spoke to Kivans following their noonday luncheon Monday, his theme being the city of Washington. He had been in the city in regard to location on the Potomac of the new library, art galleries and other national buildings. He also told of the monuments erected to the memory of Washington, Lincoln and Grant. He spoke of visits to the senate and house of congress.

Pres. Conn, on his recent trip, visited Washington and told of the way in which the contents are preserved. He also described the Alexandria church which Washington and Leo attended. The national cemetery at Arlington, in which are buried about 25,000 soldiers, 11,000 of whom are unknown and unnamed and another place of interest described.

The new way of protecting the city of Washington was also explained by Pres. Conn. Instead of having forts as were, maintained years ago, the government has many large forts along the Potomac and these guard the capital.

Pres. Conn. Dean H. H. Mahn, Prof. A. V. Teed and F. S. Barry, who were on the trip to Washington to attend the N. E. A. meeting, heard President Coolidge speak.

been found adequate to all the needs of the undergraduates.

Some may be found, of the older generation, who doubtless will be for settling the issue here and now. Who will profess to know beyond the peradventure of a doubt that school primarily is a place for study. That the matriculates should speak first of the things called knowledge and take these other items as time and intelligence may permit their reasonable acquisition. Who may, somewhat irreverently, point out that Newton and Locke and Huygens were not lifted to fame on the shoulders of Thanksgiving day crowds. But we always will have to contend with such people.

Why not give Phi Beta Kappa a chance? Let them go ahead and raise their million-dollar fund to be expended in this worthy attempt to ascertain, if humanly possible, the advisability of restoring study to students. Let's have all the facts. Certainly the probe can do little harm—and it may do some good, though we may not live to see it.

Will Spend \$48,202 on Road.

Forbes—Nob. March 12.—With the contractors for the grading and construction of bridges and culverts on the state highway between here and Yankton, S. D., let, work on the project will begin.

Shirley & Gunther, of Omaha, were awarded the grading contract for the Forbes-Yankton project for \$26,028; culvert contract to the Concrete Construction company of Wayne for \$7,491 and installing of guard rails to the Metz Construction company, of Springfield, S. D. Three new bridges will be constructed by the Western Bridge and Construction company for \$13,680, making the total cost of the road improvement \$48,202.

Lee Brown and Fred Wilson charged with burglarizing the Armstrong general store at Thornton January 7 last, were convicted in the district court at Pender last week and were sentenced to serve terms in the penitentiary.

## Omaha School Holds State Championship

Lincoln, Neb., March 15.—Omaha Tech holds the state high school basketball championship for a second consecutive year. In a brilliant floor game that surprised even the 8,000 fans who crowded the University of Nebraska Field house for the final game of the annual state tournament Saturday night, the Omaha lads flashed past the Lincoln team for a 17 to 14 victory.

The game, between the largest and most successful tournament ever held in Nebraska. Out of the 341 teams entered, only two failed to arrive for the final game.

In Class B finals Columbus staged a surprise by defeating in the final periods to win from Indiana, 26 to 20.

The Indiana squad had been deemed to win but their defensive was shattered by the visiting rally on the part of the Columbus quint and they saw their lead at the half dwindle to defeat.

The crowd which attended the finals in the new university field house was the largest in Nebraska basketball history, said Herb Gish, director of the tournament, who proved that the new field house was not too large.

The results of the finals in the remaining classes were:

Why Net 17?

Omaha World Herald.—The move of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, to bring back the item of simple study into our institutions of learning has been an official. The society's proposal to "restore scholarship and teaching to their rightful place" is at least one step toward that secure and friendly tolerance which broad vision and open-mindedness owe to all progressive efforts.

It is mere fact that study in our colleges and universities has become rather a thing of the past, should not be permitted to poison the minds of the people against what appears to be a reasonable and modest attempt on the part of the honorary society to look into the matter.

Let those who tremble at the real or fancied threat to the supremacy of gridiron, track, road-show, senior prom, cracking parties, etc., etc., remember that there was a day when study held a highly legitimate place in the college curriculum; when students were not laughed at for consulting their texts; when a freshman was not ashamed to be seen walking in arm with his lab prof from the chemistry building; when even a majority of the whole student body was fully aware of the significance of the books and the ration of faculty members and study periods.

Times, it is true, have changed. Men no longer dress in buff and blue, no longer wear ankle and knee buckles; the hoop skirt for co-eds is one of the dreams of a dead yesterday; full skirts for seniors remain but an interesting phenomenon in the unprejudiced minds of tonsorial ecologists. These things have passed. We have the bell-bottoms, the nearly-down-to-the-knee skirt, the twicely-shaved "fris, etc., it is possible that study for students has irretrievably escaped the collegiate grasp and that the stadium, cinder oval, and the Bon Ton Trysting Place have

## Amp's Advice to Autoists

"DON'T let corroded terminals put the brakes on your battery, when a few strokes of a wire brush will keep the path of the current free. Quicker response when you step on the starter. Battery stays charged, too. We will be glad to clean the terminals of your battery if you will come in."

—Little Ampere

A genuine Willard for Fords \$12.95

Coryell & Brock General Repairing Phone 152 Wayne, Neb.

## Your Radiator Needs Cleaning

You should use a can of our radiator cleaner in order to give your radiator and engine the same good free circulation that it had when new.

We guarantee our radiator cleaner to thoroughly clean radiator and engine to your satisfaction or we will refund your money.

## Coryell & Brock

Phone 152 General Repairing U. S. Tires Willard Batteries

## Crystal Theatre

—TWO DAYS— FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MARCH 19- and 20

THIS gloriously intoxicating love story of The Merry Widow and her Prince Charming, is revealed at last in a picture production which will take your breath away!

Thousands of players! Scenes of wild revelry in night-time Vienna! Ten days of thrilling romance—madcap adventure—unbelievable beauty!

NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT HAS EVER FLASHED ACROSS THE SCREEN!

MAE MURRAY as the Widow JOHN GILBERT as the Prince

in ERICH VON STROHEIM'S production of "The Merry Widow"

From HENRY W. SAVAGE'S story adapted by FRANK LEON, VICTOR LEON and FLO STEIN Screen adaptation and scenario by ERICH VON STROHEIM and BENJAMIN GLAZER

A Metro Goldwyn Mayer Picture

Here is another picture where we advise you to come early if you want a good seat. Admission 10c and 30c

## CRYSTAL

Tonight—Thursday Last Day JAMES CRUZ PICTURE THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH

Also—Adventure of Mazie Admission 10c and 25c

Friday and Saturday MAE MURRAY

THE MERRY WIDOW Also Felix, the Cat Admission 10 and 30c

Monday and Tuesday Constance Talmadge

LEARNING TO LOVE —Espo's Fables Pathé News Admission 10c and 25c

Wednesday One Day Only FRED THOMPSON

THE WILD BULL'S LIAR Comedy, Sea Scamps Admission 10c and 25c

Next Week—Thursday, Friday and Saturday The Giant Picture THE WANDERER Admission 25c and 50c

Matinee Every Saturday Doors at 2:30 One Show Only in P. M.



## Combs Comfort, Style and Economy

If you are searching for a home plan which combines comfort with good appearance and moderate cost, the home shown here is well worth serious consideration. As you examine the floor plan, you will be impressed with the practical use made of every foot of floor space, though the rooms are of comfortable size and closets are not lacking. You will appreciate the exterior lines because of their simplicity, and for the skillful arranging of windows. Unpretentious, yet stylish in its simple attractiveness, this plan is a favorite with many home builders.

Full basement, plumbing, heating, wiring, paint and painting—a complete new home ready to move into—\$4,445. No extras, unless plans are changed.

Elimination of fire place and fire place chimney will reduce the cost.

Carhart Lumber Co. Wayne, Nebraska

When Despatched Comes.

Editor Stone in the Hartington Herald: Summing up the discussion on immortality, Editor Huse of the Wayne Herald said he believes in immortality because he wants to "go on and on," continuing in the future what he has begun in this life. He is completing some of the tasks which he has started but never finished. And this he thinks can be accomplished by the operation of natural law without the intervention of supernatural forces. This is a fine conception, we admit, but there is one trouble with it, we believe Mr. Huse has overlooked and that is the inevitable breaking down and decay of physical and mental powers, according to natural law, with advancing years. In the prime of life, Mr. Huse is filled with vigor and ambition, but will he be the same when he has reached, say, the age of 70, 80, 90 or 100 years, should he live that long? Will he be as eager, then, to complete his uncompleted work as he is now or will he be glad to lay it down for somebody else to finish; or, if he has the eagerness to "go on and on" in achieving, will natural law guarantee him the strength to do it? We rather doubt that it will. It is an inclining opinion that Editor Huse or any other individual is to continue his activities in a future state, some supernatural force will have to intervene and arrest the operation of the laws of nature which condemn all living creatures to death and decay.

Try a Wayne Herald Want Ad.

# SPRING sounds new notes in HABERDASHERY

# BOYS' FASHIONS follow in Fathers' Footsteps



The well dressed man this spring and summer is going to be a bird of gay plumage. Indeed, color, almost to the point of exuberance, is prescribed for all manner of furnishing goods.

Suits run to high color; neck wear is of dazzling hues; and intricate pattern motifs; hosiery is, to say the least, flamboyant. Even the handkerchiefs (and it's an important accessory this season in the well-dressed man's scheme of attire) is to emulate and color.

But to particularize.

**Colored Shirts the Vogue.**

Colored shirts dominate the style of the season. While white shirts will have their place—mostly for sport occasions such as golf, tennis, boating and summer resort wear, for the daily dress—the shirt to be right must be colored, and usually with the collar to match.

These can be laundered boldly as they probably will be for the early spring months and later the soft collar or collar-attached shirt will become prominent.

And these shirts are not merely colored but they are obtrusive in their pattern treatments as well. Stripes will be—more or less bold and even more hilarious will be the figured designs—bath effects, all over floral treatments, scroll and conventional motifs—anything that will make the man look more like the Parisian boulevardier than a sedate American business man. Some of these designs are even French to the point of eccentricity, employing delicate pastel shades.

**Madras and Broadcloth Rule.**

Such shirts are of madras cloth, light weight broadcloth, and such branded weaves as go under special

names like radium weaves, etc. Light weight French flannels will also be commended very dressy with their matched collars attached.

Neckwear for the spring will be in the standard weaves such as madras, satin broadcloths, reps, etc., but as the season advances we will see more of the summer fabrics used. These are light crepes, silk and wool mixtures, pongee, tafetas, Toulards and handkerchief silks. The patterns are for the most part loud and the colors warm.

All-over floral and conventional designs are in high favor and the crepes there will be intricate mixtures. Four-in-hand shapes still obtain but the bow tie promised to be stronger than ever.

**Loud Effects In Hosiery.**

Hosiery stops at nothing in creating effect. Loud blocks, plaids, diamond effects and horizontal stripes are the things for the younger and more spirited dresser.

As a consequence of this, wool and worsted textures will be more popular than the silks or flises. Silk and wool mixtures will be very good.

Wide Borders On Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs have wide borders and large patterns. These, of course, are the dress-handkerchiefs—that are purchased for no other pur-

pose than to peak out of the breast pocket. They are in silks or fine flannels. Some have extravagant all-over designs.

Pajama innovations are more noted through new and, rather artistic, modeling of French influence. This fashion is secured as much from the unique lines as in the novelty weaves and exotic patterns. Understand these are the novelties of the season. The conservative man will wear practically the same type of pajamas in weaves and models as heretofore.

**Little Change Is Noted.**

In such things as underwear, belts, gloves, etc., no noteworthy changes have appeared though precedent indicates that many new ventures will be launched as the summer season comes around. This has always proved so and always will be so, the originality and ingenuity of designers is never for an instant.

**For Lieutenant Governor.**

Lincoln, Neb., March 12—Three men filed for lieutenant governor in the coming primaries at the state secretary's office today. They were George A. Williams, Fairmont, republican; and Frank Dutton, Beatrice, and Will Brookley, Edgar, democrat.

John N. Worth, democratic gubernatorial nominee in 1924, today said he will not be a candidate this year, leaving a clear field for Charles Bry, an when he enters, as it is expected he will. Norton might seek the congressional seat in the Fourth district; he said.

The same styles, the same fabrics and the same workmanship that have been put into dad's clothes will be in evidence in suits and topsuits for boys this spring and summer.

Customer demand has brought about this situation. The drive for economy, too, coupled with a definite style appeal, is responsible, also, for this movement. As a result the clothes your youngster will wear will give parents everything they desire in good clothes at prices, which in the long run, will produce the utmost value.

Among the various questions asked is one: "Will the long trousers suit be popular for boys of 1926?" At the present writing there is no answer, for neither maker or retailer knows what the trend will be.

**Question of Popularity.**

Some merchants are strongly of the opinion that "longies" have passed the peak of popularity and that from now on the demand is on the decline. While the crest of favor may have been reached in some communities, nevertheless there are certain sections which will continue to favor the idea of clothes "like dad's."

As expressed by one buyer: "There are many parents who like these 'longies'—and despite the cry from various sources that such suits are impractical they will be worn extensively because of the style appeal."

To meet this situation many retailers will offer two-trousers suits, with one pair of "longies" and the other pair of knickers. But where the long-trousers are not desired, one pair of knickers and one pair of golf trousers will be offered with each suit.

**Lighter Colors Again.**

In line with men's clothes lighter colors for boys will be the vogue. Two years ago only the sombre tones were presented; but last season saw an unusual demand for

flashier colors—and this spring means to bring added demand. Greys, browns and mixtures will get the greater play.

With the advent of late spring and summer an innovation may be tried with the introduction of separate flannel trousers and knickers and blue color in stripes and figured effects. Another feature will be the use of single and double-breasted jackets to be worn with light-colored flannels.

**These styles came to the front last year in the mode centers of the Atlantic seaboard and California.**

**No Change In Fabrics.**

As for fabrics there will be no decided change, for housepans, checks, tweeds and worsteds will get the principal call.

Clothes for the little youngsters—those of twelve and under—have gone any important style modifications. The Tom-Thumb suits will be shown, as will be the sailor suits, with the long trousers. The latter is more of a summer proposition.

All accessories, which include furnishings, shoes and hats, are very much like they were a year ago. Heretofore man's latitude in the choice of his footwear has been restricted to the presentation of about a dozen different models and leathers.

With the coming of spring, but more so with summer, selection will be almost endless. In other words, when the warm breezes blow Mr. Man will be afforded an opportunity to choose his footwear from a greater array than was ever shown in the history of shoddom.

Unless all signs fail the barometer of style tendencies as shown in Florida and California last winter will

flash such a presentation as was never featured before.

It seems as if most of the inhabitants of the animal kingdom will contribute to summer wear. Exotic trimmings, originally parts of elephants' collars, sharks, alligators, lizards, pigs, goats, etc.—in fact anything tangible—have been used.

For that Distinctive-Touch.

While there is no decided change in the model or last these trimmings will lend their distinctive touch and will go hand in hand with man's desire for more color. All of this has to do largely with summer modes.

For spring the semi-balloons, a modification of the broad toe of last spring and fall, will be the vogue introduced by the majority of the better shoe manufacturers. This change was brought about by the narrower trousers now being worn. The balloon trousers demanded a substantial base, but with the alteration in suit styles also came a modification of modes in footwear.

While the Scotch grain, noted for their durability are still favored by the younger man, there is a tendency to offer lighter and finer footwear for spring and summer. Fine kids and lightweight calf-skins will be shown almost everywhere.

**Suit Colors Control.**

As for color various shades of tans will meet with greater demand than heretofore. This is also due largely to the light colored suits that are being shown by the children.

An attempt is now underway to push propaganda urging the wearing of "black shoes after dark." Just how strong this movement will win converts is not known at the present time, but from a health point of view it is suggested that a change of footwear for evening is advised.

# Select Your Easter Clothes Now

Easter is April 4 --- Two Weeks From Next Sunday

Get it off your mind and on your back—that spring suit, I mean. A selection now assures you of the maximum assortment of fabrics and a full season's enjoyment of the brightest outfit of the year.

We are prepared to serve you well on either ready-to-go or tailored-to-order clothing. No matter what your tastes may be, nor how fat or lean your purse. Just because we occasionally advertise prices beyond your reach, don't jump to the conclusion that this store is beyond your means—IT ISN'T. This store has been built up on your kind of business; we also cultivate a higher priced patronage because it has to be taken care of, but the backbone of our business is the man of moderate means who wants moderate priced merchandise. So don't be afraid to come in here when you want \$25.00 suits even though we advertise suits as high as \$60.00; and don't think your pocketbook needs any apologies.

You tell us what you want to spend—We'll show you what we can do for it. And you'll be agreeably surprised. You'll like our personal service, too.

|  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| <b>Kuppenheimer Good Clothes</b><br><b>\$35.00 \$40.00 \$45.00</b> | <b>Ed. V. Price &amp; Co., Tailoring</b><br><b>\$30.00 to \$60.00</b> |  |
| <b>Other Good Clothes</b><br><b>\$20.00 to \$40.00</b>             | <b>J. L. Taylor, Tailoring</b><br><b>\$25.00 and upward</b>           |  |

Ask the Man Who Wears a Morgan Built Suit

# Morgan's Toggery

The Postoffice is Just Across the Street      Wayne, Nebraska

**2000 Woolens**

There's a lot to know about the new spring styles for men—You'd want to know them, too. Here they are in brief—just the high spots:

- Shoulders are wider, coats of medium and short length, trousers are snug over the hips and still wide in the legs.
- The new colors are silver-tones—light shades of gray and Amberstone—a shade of tan and dark blue diagonal.
- Hats show a little wider brim with Tancy bands of rather brilliant colors.

**Style Notes**

Topcoats will enjoy a greater popularity than ever. Most of the coats will be of very light colors with a few in dark blue.

These coats are ready for any kind of occasion or any kind of rough weather. Many of them are rainproofed.

Shirts for spring will run very strongly to dark coloring in checks and plaids.

Neckwear will be of brilliant hues in fancy patterns.

Oxfords—everything is low shoes for summer and light shades are the thing.

All in all it will be a very bright season in men's clothing. When in doubt buy the brighter colorings.

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**100 Styles**

WAKEFIELD

Monthly House Napers of the Herald staff, editor of the Herald and staff of the Herald add every Tuesday, any news contributions to these columns...

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Quimby were in Wayne Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Grace Carlson went to Norfolk Saturday to visit until Sunday.

Miss Anna Green went to Sioux City Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Genger.

Prof. Compton is moving to the Orono building which has recently been remodeled.

James Scott returned Thursday from Omaha where he had received treatment for his tooth.

J. M. Travis returned Monday from a week's visit in Omaha. St. Paul, Minn., where he was with Mrs. Anna Davis who was here from Wayne Monday to attend the funeral of the late A. E. Quimby.

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Killion drove to Sioux City, Iowa, on Tuesday and the latter entered a hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradigan and two daughters of south Wakefield, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Baker.

L. E. Robertson and family of Wayne, Mr. Pullett and family of Coleridge, spent Sunday at the James Scott home.

Miss Dorothy McCorkindale came from Omaha Friday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCorkindale.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arrp of Mearns visited here from Friday until Tuesday with their daughter, Miss Alma Arrp, and with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Baker and two daughters and Miss Bessie Dolph of south of Wakefield, spent Saturday at the John Baker home.

Mr. McKinley, Mr. H. Campbell and son, Paul, of Winnebago, visited here Thursday with the A. L. and C. W. McKinley families.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Minner, Verie and Lorraine of near Dixon, and Frank Durr of Iowa, were Sunday visitors at the W. E. Minner home.

Miss Olive Siemers returned Saturday from a Sioux City hospital. Her mother, Mrs. Florence Siemers, was here last Thursday for the wedding of Miss Adelle Kuhn and Carl H. Frieser. Mrs. Kuhn is a cousin of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Bun Carr returned from a visit to the home of Mrs. Wayne Thursday. They had been assisting with the work during Mr. Carr's illness.

Mr. H. Montgomery and Mrs. G. W. Henton went to Sioux City Friday to visit relatives. The former returned Monday and the latter returned Saturday.

Mrs. H. L. Boreman's father died in St. Louis, Mo., the first of last week and Rev. and Mrs. Boreman are remaining there a few days before returning home.

In Wakefield, Two went to the Larson home at Laurel and one went to St. Paul, relatives of the children.

Miss Della Chase and Miss Alice Shearer who teach in Belden, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Ben Chase.

Miss Chase, Miss Shearer and Mrs. Chase spent Saturday in Sioux City. They were on their way to St. John's Lutheran congregation in Wakefield Sunday.

No services were held in the south of Wakefield as the pastor was away.

Mrs. Lawrence Bergman and daughter, Laverne, came from Omaha Wednesday last week to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bergman, near Belden.

Saturday and took the family back Sunday.

William Hugelman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ervick and Mrs. Mary Hanson went to Sioux City Friday and Mrs. Tarnow underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarnow returned Friday and Mr. Tarnow came back Saturday.

Mrs. Tarnow will be Saturday in the fun-haus house recently vacated by T. S. Becker.

Mr. Miller will move to the house vacated by T. S. Becker.

Mr. Miller will move from near Aiken to their home here which has been occupied by Mrs. Louis Ring, Mrs. S. T. Allison, Eldor Ring and Luther Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ring visited here from Lincoln to attend the state basketball tournament.

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Deceased was one of the pioneers whose memory will always be an inspiration.

The Harmony club plans a social evening for Friday.

The Walther League plans a business meeting for next Friday.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society meets this Thursday with Mrs. L. C. Nuernberger.

The Methodist Home Missionary society meets Friday with Mrs. Carl Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Larson were in Lincoln to attend the funeral service for their son, Carl Larson.

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Methodist Church. (Rev. F. Farmer, Pastor.) Regular services will be conducted in Wakefield and at Pleasant Valley next Sunday.

Methodist Church. (Rev. John G. Nelson, Pastor.) Regular services next Sunday, Choir rehearsal Saturday at 7.30. Next Wednesday, March 24, Ladies' Aid will meet in the church parlors. Mrs. Oscar Pearson and Mrs. J. A. Seagren and Mrs. John G. Nelson are hostesses.

Salem Lutheran Church. (Rev. J. A. Martin, Pastor.) Swedish services, 10:00 a. m. English services, 1:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. English service, 7:30 p. m. This Friday evening the Martha society meets in the church parlors upon the invitation of Myrtle Olson. (Continued on Page Five.)

Men Have Banquet. The Methodist Brotherhood, recently organized, held a social evening Wednesday of last week in the church parlors. Rev. and Mrs. E. Corbit and Supt. and Mrs. Jennifer of Dixon, Lloyd Hugelman and Mrs. Beckenauer of Wayne, and Dr. Phillips of South Sioux City, were out-of-town guests.

Daughters of Veterans. The Daughters of Veterans met in regular session Wednesday and delegates to the state convention in Hastings were chosen. Mrs. Catherine Dilts and Mrs. Mary Terwilliger served refreshments after the business and social time.

Entertain on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Larson entertained Saturday evening in honor of the latter's birthday. The guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hichel and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cranmer, Miss Stella Morrell and Miss Anna Kay of Emerson, Miss Grace and Miss Mabel Kay, and Miss Vena and Herbert Green.

Society Has Anniversary. The fifth anniversary of the Whatso-Ever society of the Presbyterian church was celebrated Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Haskell, Mrs. V. H. E. Hanson and L. W. Schwedhelm being assistant.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Gustaf Olson. Funeral services for Mrs. Gustaf Olson, who died in Wahoo last Thursday morning at 10 o'clock following two days' illness, were held at the Charles Larson home in Wakefield Sunday afternoon with Rev. Stephen E. Yemm of the Presbyterian church officiating. The service was held in Wahoo Sunday morning also.

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Advertisement for Clough's Market featuring 'Tastiest Meats' and 'For Taste Exact'. Includes an illustration of a meat tray and a list of meats.

Large advertisement for Theo. Carlson Co. featuring 'Ready for Easter's Parade' and 'Coats', 'Dresses', and 'Hats for Spring'. Includes illustrations of a woman in a coat and a woman in a hat.

Wakefield News

(Continued from Page Four)

Next week on Thursday afternoon the Women's Missionary society convenes in the church. "Home Missions" will be the subject for consideration at this time. Let me remind you now of the offering for foreign missions on Palm Sunday, March 28. Last year we lifted an offering amounting to \$325. Let it make it \$400 or more this time.

First Presbyterian Church. (Rev. Stephen E. Yemra, Pastor.) Two more Sundays left of the church year. Let us capitalize them for Christ and His kingdom. May the weather do its best for us next Sabbath. An interesting program has been arranged for morning and evening both mornings we will deal especially with the "Every Member Canvass" - Six boys will give a dialogue picturing the canvassers at their work. Short talks will also be given on this important topic. Folks should know more about it. Intelligence should precede action. In the evening a Fanny Crosby program will be given. You recall the good program that was given last year. Let us turn out to all the services Sunday and enjoy the good things that are in store for us.

Markets, March 16, 1926. Butter 35c, Eggs 22c, Sugar 30c, Oats 30c, Wheat \$1.80, Hogs \$7.75 to \$12.25

Wakefield School Notes. The high school athletic association held a benefit chicken pie supper last evening. Women of the Methodist church served the dinner. Wakefield basketball team lost to Oakridge 12 in the state tournament at Lincoln last week. A debate is scheduled for this Thursday with Bancroft at Bancroft. Rev. F. Farmer of the Methodist church, spoke Wednesday of last week to high school students. Boys are starting practice in track and baseball. The high school is working on an opera to be given in April. The university glee club will appear here Thursday, April 8.

Southwest Wakefield (By Mrs. Lawrence Ring.) Clarence Evans who has been quite sick is able to be around again. Elmer Burchens was an overnight

visitor at Claude Forney's on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bard spent Sunday evening at the Lenus Ring home.

Claude Forney was in Sioux City on Thursday where he purchased feeders. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fredericks visited at C. A. Bard's on Thursday evening. Mrs. Art Munson spent Thursday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Dick Sandahl. Virginia Sandahl has been absent from school for a few days because of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lundberg were Friday afternoon visitors at the Seth Ossian home. There was no school in district 47 on Thursday; but regular classes were held on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ruback and Ruth Marion visited Wednesday and Thursday at the Henry Ruback home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanson and children of the Concord vicinity were Saturday visitors at "Grandma" Hanson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Stromberg spent Sunday evening with the latter's parents, Mrs. Ray Worth and family. A number of relatives were entertained at the Dick Sandahl home on Sunday 9 to celebrate Wayne's first birthday. Mrs. Jake Johnson and Eleanor Mae were in Sioux City on Saturday where the latter is receiving medical care. Marion, Mildred, Chaucery and Leon Actor and Lester Bewick visited at Albert Utch's on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ericson, Mrs. Alfred Johnson and family, were entertained at Orville Ericson's on Saturday evening. Warren Bressler has been suffering from infection in his knee caused by falling on a rusty nail, but has recovered. Lawrence Ring is again working at Lawrence Ring's after an enforced vacation of two weeks caused by an infected tooth. Ray Worth drove to Hartington on Sunday and was accompanied by Harry Anderson. Both consulted a doctor at that place. Synnathy is extended to the Warner Eklundson family in the death of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Gus Olson, who passed away at Wahoo, aged 51 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Ossian and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lundahl and Neil and Hilda Munson spent a social evening at the C. A. Bard home on Friday. Neils and Hanna Munson had as supper guests on Wednesday, Mr. and

Mrs. Mauritz Carlson and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bard and sons and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bard. Mrs. Everett Ring and Stanley Spunk Saturday night at the Henry Ruback home - Mrs. Ring, Marie and Paul Ruback were evening visitors in the Lawrence Ring home. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sewer of Wayne spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. Ray Agler - Miss Pearl Sewer accompanied them and spent the day visiting schools in the vicinity. Mrs. Wm. Lessman and Miss Erna visited Mrs. Henry Rewinkel on Tuesday afternoon. The latter returned to Omaha on Wednesday where she will continue taking treatments at a sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Carlson and family of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Johnson of Laurel were Saturday supper guests at the Russell Johnson home. The latter also spent the night and Sunday with the Johnsons. Mrs. C. A. Bard and Mrs. C. L. Bard accompanied Marion Ring to Sioux City on Saturday where they visited their father. The latter had a cataract removed from his eye last week and his condition is very satisfactory. A large number from here attended the funeral of the late August Samelson at Wakefield on Sunday. The family were for many years residents of this community and have many friends who extend heartfelt sympathy.

Miss Maybelle Erickson came home on Thursday after helping the Alfred Johnson family move to their new home south of Allen. She has been ill with bronchitis since her return. Mrs. Johnson and children accompanied her and visited until Sunday with relatives here. Mrs. Frank Hanson and Mrs. Paul Olson planned a surprise party for LeRoy Otto whose thirteenth birthday occurred on Friday. The ladies served ice cream, cake and home-made candy to the pupils of his school and teacher, Miss Bernice Hanson. A social hour was spent, and LeRoy received a number of gifts as reminders of the occasion.

Northwest Wakefield (By Mrs. W. C. Ring.)

Dahlgren Bros. have a new cylinder corn sheller. Albert Fredericksen marketed hogs Wednesday. Packer Bros. spent Friday evening with Perry Johnson. S. E. Stedler of Sioux City spent Friday night at Wallace Ring's. Mrs. G. W. Packer and G. E. Packer were business visitors in Pender Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. Ellis, Miss Jennie Ellis, Mrs. Bertha Bean and two

children were Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. G. W. Packer. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring and Mabel were Sunday dinner guests at George Buskirk's. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller and Magan drove to Lyons Saturday to spend Sunday with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barling were Wednesday afternoon visitors at the August Lubberstedt home. Mrs. W. J. Johnson went to Sioux City March 6 to spend the week-end with her daughter, Miss Esther Johnson, who teaches there. A jolly crowd of young people enjoyed a party at the Wm. Wolfer home Sunday evening. The occasion was a surprise on Pete Kraemer in honor of his birthday. All report a good time. Wallace Ring and Joel Dahlgren were Sioux City visitors Thursday. They visited the former's father at the St. Joseph hospital where he is recuperating from an operation on one of his eyes.

"Reducing" Mania. Harjington Herald: There are said to be 225 women in Bellevue hospital suffering from mental disorders caused by the "reducing" mania which is so prevalent in this country today. Which appears to be one of the most colossal nonsensical fads in existence. If nature intended some women to be fleshy, as she intends some men to be fleshy, why should they fight against it, by employing unnatural and injurious methods to reduce? Proper exercise and proper attention to diet will no doubt safeguard the average man or woman against undue obesity, but further than this it appears unwise to go in view of the evident deleterious effects of reducing. In every community, there are women and girls whose good looks have been ruined and health permanently impaired by this insane fad. Excessive weight may not be desirable, but the physical ailments and mental anorexia which are said by medical authorities to be caused by reducing are vastly more to be feared.

J. H. Foster went to Sioux City Monday afternoon on business.

Better Lumber Hotter Coal



Two Worthy Helpers ATLANTIC Boilers and Tubs. What woman does not value highly the household utensils that serve her well? It doesn't take her long to know the ones that are most convenient, practical, and durable to use. That's why so many women select They are distinctly superior for laundry work and have unusual features of construction that spell ease-of-handling and convenience. Ask to see them - we're glad to show them.

Fullerton Lumber Co. PHONE 66 C. J. A. Larson C. D. F. Langfield WAKEFIELD, NEB.

HANSON'S At Wakefield



For Easter and Spring wear

Our stocks are now complete with all that's new in spring suits and topcoats in the new colors and styles. Greys, blues and tans in single and double-breasted models. Kuppenheimer good clothes as low as \$35. Other standard makes of excellent quality, \$25 to \$35.

New Arrivals in Spring Furnishings. Snappy Brim Hats with fancy bands. Caps in new shapes and colors. Fancy Hosiery from Interwoven. Newest things in Neckwear. Large assortment of Spring Shirts, all sizes and sleeve lengths. Dress Gloves, Underwear, Fancy Sweaters. Visit Our New Shoe Department Featuring SELZ Shoes and the famous Selz \$6. America's outstanding shoe value. Dress Shoes for Men and Young Men \$5 to \$8.50. Work Shoes \$2.25 to \$5.00

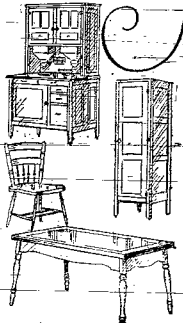
G. D. Hanson & Co.

The house of Kuppenheimer good clothes. "A Dollar's Worth or a Dollar Back"

K PAVILION Public dance next Tuesday evening MARCH 23rd Music will be furnished by Jack Mills' Orchestra. The hall on south Main street has just been remodeled into an excellent room for dancing and roller skating. The new maple floor is in the best of shape and the hall is 44x100 so plenty of room is provided. A lunch counter and soft drink parlor will be conducted in connection with the hall and strict order will be maintained at all times. Dances will be scheduled for every two weeks and there will be roller skating on every other evening. Floor has been sandpapered and is in First Class Condition. For good, clean amusement visit the K pavilion. WILLIAM KAY PROPRIETOR Wakefield - Nebraska

# Spring Subtleties in Home Furnishings

By  
*Marjorie Elbow Dixon*



Surely the place at which to start the annual spring renovation is the breakfast room—to begin the year ardent as it were.

Before the balmy warm weather arrives, when one surely must drop all indoor concerns and get out and play in the garden, there come those bright spring days and those seductive affairs, garden catalogues that give one renewed hope, and a fierce desire to remove all the heavy, warm things of winter and replace them with lighter, happier colors and materials shut with sunlight.

**Bright Colors for Spring.**

One could start with the renewal of the breakfast room a bit earlier when the fresh brightness of spring is only a rumor—not a reality. If you do not like the color of the furniture, you can renovate it and redecorate it—if you do not like your curtains, new ones can be selected and arranged.

If the room seems bare and austere, you can add wrought iron fern stands and an aquarium to give it life—a spotted English sparrow—a pretty lattice to carry its delicate green up the wall.

In breakfast room furniture, green is a favorite color, often wearing trimmings of black. Besides the usual drop leaf table and six chairs, most interesting cabinets are being designed. One set had two, one a console with two sets of narrow drawers, above which stood open shelves with a closed cabinet. The other had two long drawers in its console, and a glass door to its upper cabinet. Both were exceedingly graceful and gave excellent storage for one's best things.

Another set of cabinets have been designed for the breakfast room. A tall open-shelved cabinet with an arched top stands in the center of the wall, and a small narrow chest of drawers is placed either side. Each of these holds a small lamp—a each could hold flowers, a little basket in the season.

**Cabinet Is Open Shelved.**

Open shelved cabinets may find their place almost anywhere in the house. They are often found in living rooms, where the upper shelves are used for tiny objects that and the lower ones for books.

A pair of these tall open cabinets in a dull green inlaid with a rose lining assisted skillfully in finishing one attractive breakfast room. A great wide French window made a centerpiece, hung with ivory net glass curtains. Heavy drapes on

ings on a pole carried their color note to go with the subject for their stripes were green and old rose.

**Comfortable Fire Chairs.**

A large, wide chair placed so to have a built-in fireplace for the reader stood near the window, with a bridge lamp on one side and a low table with books and flowers on the other.

Spring makes one increasingly impatient with wool and velvet materials, their pleasant warmth being no longer needed. It is time therefore to make slip-covers of chaise or ottoman for the plush or mohair pieces and heavy drapes must needs be taken down and replaced with silk or gauze or hand blocked linen.

Around a black marble fireplace a pretty group was gathered. A most unusual couch with a back all covered with gay glazed chairs invited repose. Opposite sat two large cushioned arm chairs, one high with winged back. At the side of this stood a small drop-leaf table, there for service, with an old student lamp and books and flowers. On the main floor-piece a ship set sail bearing down on one of a pair of twisted brass candlesticks with an exceedingly tall red candle.

**Flea-A Comfortable Room.**

This room it was, that aimed to be a comfortable. A chair stood ready for use at a kidney shaped desk, and a lamp was there, on the desk. On the other side, a tall secretary hutch-bowling with open built-in book shelves and an arm chair and bridge lamp attracted one to this corner. A dull green carpet and grey landscape paper completed this pleasant room.

**Greater Demand for Maple.**

Maple has become still more popular than it was a year ago, and careful copies of old-time pieces are obtainable almost anywhere. A pretty chair comes from England, and has a rush seat and arm, and a scientific finish—moulded in the back.

A dining room set in maple is quite in line with the continuous popularity of early American. Cherry cabinets with maple seats and rush seats made unusual chairs. A large wing chair covered with glazed chair, stood at the head of the table that is a most desirable enjoy the important position there.

Willow wares and rose glass set the oblong table. And there were shoes in this pleasant room, ships on the wall, and a ship model on the buffet. An open glass dresser on another wall held

a collection of cream tinted pottery in an old-fashioned pattern.

**Suggests Address Secretary.**

While we are on the subject of reproductions of old pieces, a bedroom outfit might be mentioned. A rustic bed, you know—high four-poster with an arched draped over head, was one piece. A high boy and a low boy and rag rugs added themselves appropriately—and a butterfly table.

If one's room is large enough one might add a secretary of the high-type—ladder back—made of oak—obtainable in this arrangement and the general effect is one of pleasing simplicity.

How bed rooms can differ! Contrast the one just mentioned with the following one, very lovely in its way. One starts with a stunning walnut suite—two beds of extreme length. The walnut has lovely rose bouquets in marquetry on head and foot panels on the beds and the overall panels on the other pieces are similarly decorated.

**French Prints Over Beds.**

Manoeuvres taffeta with buckrams of green and red bed-spreads with window drapes, tied back with wood green. An unframed oval beveled glass hangs over the bed. The glass for the vanity set in the wall window, is also unframed and has only the smallest carved and inlaid supports. A French print hangs over each bed. An extra piece is a tall narrow chest of drawers. There is considerable reserve about this set and an air of quiet elegance.

Still another contrast may be found in a bedroom of gray and rose pink. An Adam fire-place in ivory was crowned rose pink and sage. Marble topped tables stood in each window. Taffeta in rose and grey made bed spreads, while the curtains were of ruffled rose voile. The wallpaper was delightful—prim little tulips in pink and green—marching all over.

**Two Types of Kitchens.**

Kitchens come in for a word these days. There are two distinct types and of course many variations. One type is the white kitchen, severe and somewhat austere, like a scientific laboratory. The other type is more intimate and inviting and reflects its color in curtains, pottery and sometimes in an open fireplace. The severe type runs to labor saving kitchen cabinets, sturdy, machine-made broom closets, white enameled stoves, and so on. Sometimes it so far forgets its definite character that it wears a posy on the broom closet door, or on the back of a chair, or stripe of color on the table legs. The other type is more intimate and reflects its color in curtains, pottery and sometimes in an open fireplace. The severe type runs to labor saving kitchen cabinets, sturdy, machine-made broom closets, white enameled stoves, and so on. Sometimes it so far forgets its definite character that it wears a posy on the broom closet door, or on the back of a chair, or stripe of color on the table legs. The other type is more intimate and reflects its color in curtains, pottery and sometimes in an open fireplace.

at that arm until it looks like many generations of woodpeckers had practiced drilling thereon. Every man and woman has some idiosyncrasy. What is yours? W. J. Bryan was a friend for little red rosiners. He carried them around loose in his pocket when they were obtainable, and ate them as you would peanuts. A former justice of the Nebraska supreme court told us once that whenever he became mentally fatigued, he would recall with pleasure memories of Rev. Dr. Oliver, for many years rector of the Episcopal church there. Oliver and then Dr. Oliver would invest in three or four lurid tales of "Old Sleuth" or "Deadwood Dick," or something similar, and proceed to go on and what he called a "mental drunk." Check up yourself some time and see what your peculiarity is. You'll be surprised.

**The Crime Wave.**

Lincoln Journal: Dean Edith Abbot of the University of Chicago remembers that in the twenty-two years of her residence in Chicago, there has not been a year without a crime. Dean Edith Abbot says that the crime "wave" which excites so much hysteria from time to time is not a "wave" at all. It is the regular level of things—sometimes, as after the civil war and again after the world war, there was some extra movement of the water. But the crime record of our country is on the whole fairly consistent from decade to decade. It was more crime than other countries, it is settled habit, not a "wave."

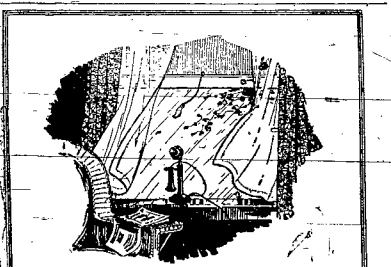
The best statistics available show, however, that if there has been any change at all, it has been on the whole for the better. The government's statistics of criminal convictions in the United States show a decline in larceny, public misconduct, public intoxication, vagrancy, prostitution, and malicious mischief. The one field where there has been an absolute increase not to be explained away is homicide and robbery. The growth in homicide is due to the growth in robbery. The growth in robbery is due, apparently to the fact that this has become the safest of all crimes. It is not that the crime is suddenly overwhelming us

there is no foundation. In our crime rate we are running in about the same old form. This is Dean Kitchway's conclusion and that of other students of crime problems in the complete survey symposium on the subject. But our crime rate, notwithstanding it is nothing new and is not a wave, is still higher than in most other civilized countries. We make so little headway against it because we do not apply reason to the problem. In place of reason we employ rant. Instead of looking for the cause of our lawlessness and attacking the evil at its root, we fly by drastic demands for more hanging, for more drastic punishments. This, the dean points out, merely aggravates the evil by increasing the difficulty of securing conviction. Modern juries will not convict where conviction means cruelty.

Numerous organizations, happily, are now approaching the crime problem in more rational spirit. The national crime committee, with Newton D. Baker as its head, proposes to apply brains rather than bile to the crime problem. In the various branches, particularly in medicine, is paving the way for intelligent action to prevent crime. The bar associations show appreciation of the law problem involved.

**Reciprocity Proposed.**

Lincoln Journal: Noting the running of a "half" quantity by the Union Pacific railroad to twenty-one towns in Nebraska for the purpose of stimulating the dairy industry, L. S. Herron asks in the Nebraska Union Farmer how it would work to have a little reciprocity. "Now," he asks, "if the farmers would carry a campaign to the railroad folks to get them to produce transportation more efficiently and at lower cost, everything would be lovely. Would the state university loan its engineering faculty for that purpose?" The reaction of the university can be pledged for such a campaign without even consulting the chancellor or the regents. Also the active assistance of the state board of transportation. Any person who has something worth considering to offer will be gladly welcomed at the railroad headquarters without a doubt. Perhaps Mr. Herron would like to begin the discussion. This question of freight rates is vital to us all. The farmers have perhaps a deeper interest in it than any other class.



**Water Often Puts Telephones Out of Order**

Water coming in contact with the telephone cord, instrument, bell box or wiring, is likely to put your line out of order.

When telephone equipment gets wet, the line will often have a "frying" or "buzzing" sound after the moisture dries out, making repairs necessary.

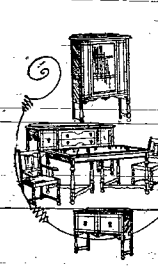
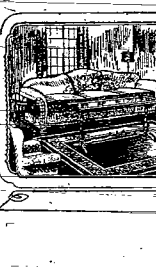

In order that we may provide reliable service at the lowest possible rates, the cooperation of every patron is urged in the proper care and use of telephone equipment.

**"BELL SYSTEM"**  
NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY  
Our Policy, Our System, Unbroken Service, and All Covered Under Patent Policy

**Feuillatilles.**

Will M. Maupin in Omaha Bee: Irvin Cobb once remarked that he would never be happy until he threw an egg into an active electric fan. An ever-welcome friend of mine drops in for a chat occasionally, and the moment he is seated he lays hold of a lot of copy paper and a white tear it into minute shreds while he converses. We never see a bowl of those little wire clips on a desk that

## Everything for the Home at Judson's

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| <b>Simmons Beds in the Graeline patterns.</b>  | <b>\$8.65, \$9.90, \$10.50, \$14</b>   |
| <b>Simmons Steel Dressers in walnut finish</b>   | <b>\$44.00</b>                         |
| <b>Simmons Mattresses.</b>   | <b>\$11.95, \$13.70</b>                |
| <b>Kirsch Flat Curtain Rods</b>  | <b>30c</b>                             |
| <b>Living Room Sets in the new designs and coverings.</b>  |  |
| <b>Overstuffed Davenport.</b>  | <b>\$75, \$82, \$95, \$110</b>         |
| <b>In Molairs, at</b>  | <b>\$125</b>                           |
| <b>Wing Chairs to match.</b>   | <b>\$47 to \$68</b>                    |
| <b>Dressers</b>  | <b>\$21.50, \$25, \$28, \$38, \$40</b> |
| <b>Congoleum Rugs—the new patterns in all sizes and yardage.</b>   |  |
| <b>RUGS—Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters and fibres; 27-inch, 36-inch, 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 ft., 6x9 ft., 7 1/2 x 9 ft., 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft., and 9x12 ft. Large assortments in 9x12 all priced to move them, and the new patterns are here.</b> |  |
| <b>Come to our store and shop. Goods marked in plain figures.</b>  |  |

# R. B. Judson Co.

Wayne, Neb. "We Deliver the Goods"

# Enter the New-



# Shoe Wear

By Muriel Townley

Our footwear is becoming even more prominent in the part it assumes in the costume of the well-dressed woman. There are two obvious reasons for this: One, that with the extremely short skirts and nude hose, our shoes are much more prominent than ever before. The second reason is that we are considering our costumes as a whole nowadays and anything as important as our shoes must fit into the color scheme harmoniously. And this does not only mean in color but in general line and feeling.

**For Daytime.**  
The newest thing for general daytime wear, particularly for street wear, is the high-top pump and sometimes a shoe that is cut so high over the instep that it is a closer relative to the oxford than the pump. The present high-cut pump is seen on fully eighty percent of the well-shod feet. But these higher-cut shoes are distinctly a new trend and, as such, will wear well.

**The Combinations.**  
The most popular materials are kid, patent leather and antelope. But these materials are scarcely ever by themselves. They are usually found in combination with each other, or with lizard. For example, some very smart patent leather pumps are trimmed with a buckle of grey or beige lizard with a lizard heel matching the buckle. All other things, a patent leather pump is trimmed with lizard which forms a buckle or some trimming on a buckle as well as a tiny scolloped band around the top of the shoe. Another favored combination for an all-black shoe is kid trimmed with patent leather.

**Certainly There are Strap Slippers.**  
The strap slipper is far too popular to be dropped from the mode, so, of course, it is here in many clever new interpretations. The strap slipper is especially attractive with afternoon frocks but they are also worn interchangeably with the pump. Some of the newest of these are a shoe strap that is a strap which goes high across the instep and continues across each side of the shoe and joins the sole. The strap slipper is especially attractive in combinations of leather as the pump, but instead of having a contrasting buckle to match the heel, it is the strap which matches.

However, there is one thing that all of these shoes have in common, and that is the very high heel. The spike heel, sometimes between two

and three inches high, is seen on all shoes except those for active sports.

**With Sports Togs.**  
The low heeled oxford, peal oxford or two-strap slipper of white buckskin trimmed with brown, grey or black leather will be worn for casual sports. The linen slipper in pastel tones is very popular with the light frocks of summer, and much more practical than the pastel design of last year. Parchment kid, a lovely cream tone just off white, is new and lovely with light frocks, especially the printed chiffons with a light background. There are even a few slippers of Panama.

**The Evening Mode.**  
The evening mode is very gorgeous and glittering with interwoven sandals of gold or silver kid jeweled with beads and straps—say glowing of some satin slippers exquisitely embroidered. These satin slippers are frequently chosen to harmonize with the frock rather than match it.

For shoes it is worn with all these frocks except the grey or black trimmed with grey when a matching shade of grey is chosen.

## Called from Herald's Exchanges for Week

Mrs. Marvin Eby of Belden, died in Sioux City following an operation.

Carl Engsted of Wausa, celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday Wednesday of last week.

The Trinity Lutheran church at Harrison, has decided to put up a new building.

The five-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hall of near Randolph, died March 10.

Mr. Charles Langmack and Miss Lisetta Bichel of Emerson, were married in South Sioux City March 4.

Forre Isaac Walton League members are considering the rebuilding of the dam in the Elkhorn river near there.

Members of the Humphrey Commercial club have gone on record in favor of planning a celebration for July 4.

Albert Strom of near Randolph, suffered a fractured leg when a hog house he was hitting from a truck fell and struck him.

A. R. Wilson, former merchant at Allen, is reported to have announced himself as a candidate for county clerk in this county.

The Newman Grove high school girls' basket ball team has made the unusual record of having won twenty-one out of thirty-three games played during the past three years.

John Schademann of near Pierce, suffered a fractured skull and an injured eye when the car he was driving turned over. He was alone when the accident happened.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Glanbiss celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary March 6 by inviting a number of friends to attend a dance in the Veterans pavilion at Wausa.

The northeast Nebraska veterinarians met at Norfolk last Thursday. Dr. L. Collins of Stanton has been elected president of the association and F. O. Lundberg of Wausa, has been secretary.

The South Sioux City Commercial club last week received reports from committees which are investigating the possibilities of having free postal delivery and gas from Sioux City. No definite action has been taken.

Tommy brothers J. Carroll, H. J. Miner of Wayne, and William Lessman of Wayne, were among those who took part in the truck race at Rich & Sons Sport and Poland Club hog race at Omond last week.

Twenty-four Delco-Light dealers of northeast Nebraska met in Norfolk Friday among them being H. B. Sease of Wayne, Walter Legg, division manager from Omaha, and Charles E. Wagner, Omaha distributor.

A Thurston County Good Roads association was organized at Pender Monday. E. V. Clements of Lincoln, secretary of the state association, explained the three-cent gasoline tax and the good roads program planned.

The Thurston county organization will promote better roads.

The Republic of Pender reports that Thos. G. Frey and family, being his wife and fourteen children, got together recently for a group picture. The Republic states that Mr. and Mrs. Frey and children are healthy and happy; the parents proud of the state and the children proud of the parents.

The Laurel Advocate says C. E. Nevin and wife are delayed in sailing from Honolulu where they left about the winter, by reason of the rush of travel between the Hawaiian Islands and the United States. More people have visited the islands this usual, and securing passage is a slow process. Mr. Nevin is owner of the Laurel Advocate which he leased to R. A.

"J. A. McEachen, Randolph," says the Times of that place, "bought the flour damages by smoke and water in the fire at the Ideal Cash store. There were over four tons and it was bought at a price paid for ordinary ground feed. Mr. McEachen and his flour mill in truck form will be used for hog feed. It is said that flour, when properly stored, is not a fire hazard, but an excellent hog ration in combination with other feeds. Mr. McEachen has enough flour to give the matter a thorough trial."

**The Tariff.**  
Lincoln Journal. The investigation of the tariff commission to which the senate has now agreed ought to be the beginning of the end of that ill-fated experiment. The tariff commission was established ostensibly with a view to putting the tariff on a scientific basis and to take it out of politics. The experiment has proved that there is no ascertainable scientific basis for tariffs, and it has dragged the tariff deeper into politics than ever. It has even convinced voters to support it.

**Government Waste.**  
Dr. A. L. H. is a wasteful and extravagant government. It costs several million dollars to issue the Congressional Record each term of congress, and this expense is augmented tremendously by permitting members to have printed in that publication a large number of times trivial "extension of remarks" which the house or senate is unwilling to listen to for lack of fortune or time. Of what profit is it to anybody but the politician who obtains the concession, the Lord only knows. Yet this extravagant and needless expense is added on the acting backs of a tax-ridden people with a meretricious disregard of their feeling in the matter.

**Bride of Few Weeks Sued.**  
Foster, Nebr., March 13.—Mrs. Walter Lubke, 25 years old and bride of a few weeks, is a distant cousin of her home, yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, by firing a bullet into the back of her husband's head.

Mrs. Lubke's 3-year-old daughter by her first marriage, who was in the house at the time of the shooting, heard the shot and rushed frantically to the husband who was working about the farm yard. Mr. Lubke upon his return to the home, discovered his wife dead upon the floor. The revolver which she used was close by.

Neighbors and friends of the family heard of no reason for the act. Mrs. Lubke was well known in the community where she resided, having lived here a number of years.

The tragedy came as a shock to the entire community, which had held the young woman in high respect. She was married to Mr. Lubke, an industrious farmer, during the first part of this year.

The laundress, like the farmer, makes her living by the soil.

**Seek Heavy Penalties.**  
Sioux City Journal: The Hoover committee on uniform traffic law enforcement will recommend heavy penalties for national adoption when the safety conference opens this month in Washington. The committee report, already announced, will urge both fines and imprisonment for all serious offenses. States will be asked to adopt the recommendations and make traffic laws uniform and more effective.

The heaviest penalty is that sought in the case of the motorist who hits and runs. For this particular offense the maximum fine is \$5,000 and imprisonment for five years is recommended. Suspension of operators' licenses is recommended in all cases but those involving small traffic law violations. The committee's report will include the following statement: "Fines are the only feasible penalty for small traffic law offenses."

Florida is inhabited by Indians, Americans, and men and feed-hogs, sometimes called tin-can-crowlers. The birds live on the Everglades, the reds live on the water, and the thrashers on the municipal dumping grounds.

Florida's principal sources of income are hotels, fruits, alligator skins, tourists and the vest-pocket press agents of California. But the only outstanding feature of Florida is its fruit: Orange raising comes first, of course. Raising oranges in Florida is a cinch, all that is required is enough money to live on while raising them.

The next Florida fruit is the grapefruit. A grapefruit is a cross between a lemon, a dose of quinine and a pumpkin. It has the color and disposition of a blonde ticket seller at music-pictures shows. It is usually eaten at breakfast, thus combining the advantages of a meal and a morning shower-bath at the same time.

The kangaroo is the only thing in Florida that lives up to its name. It looks and acts just the way it sounds.

Florida is recommended in all cases but those involving small traffic law violations. The committee's report will include the following statement: "Fines are the only feasible penalty for small traffic law offenses."

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## Wayne Grocery

Phone 499—Free Delivery—Phone 499

We Go the Limit to Please

### Chick Feed

The season for chick feed is very near at hand now and the demand is going to be great this season. Our leading brand this season will be the Red Skin.

The delicate organism of the baby chick demands a feed that is made of sound, sweet, well ground ingredients, carefully blended so as to supply balance and all of the body building elements required to give them a good start. The Red Skin chick mash will be found to meet all these requirements and to contain the proper proportion of dried buttermilk.

We also have in stock Chamberlain's and Black Hawk chick feed.

### Grocery Specials

Friday and Saturday Only

- Sugar, 16 pounds for **\$1.00**
- Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, extra standard, per can **10c**
- Cream of Tomato Soup, 6 cans **55c**
- Corn Flakes, large package, 2 for **29c**
- Post Bran Flakes, 2 for **25c**
- Bran Flakes, 2 for **25c**
- Shredded Wheat, 2 for **25c**
- Gemy Hollow Coffee, per pound **52c**
- Moss Coffee, per pound **37c**
- Tropic Nut Oleomargarine, 2 lbs. **46c**
- Soap Chips, 2 large packages **44c**

Phone 499—Free Delivery—Phone 499

KAHL & FLEER, Proprietors.

## Davis Shoe Store

Will Open For Business

Friday, March 19, 1926

at Wayne, Neb.

F. O. Davis, who conducted a shoe store at Wayne 25 years ago, will return here with a large stock of shoes and will endeavor to sell shoes at the lowest possible cost to the consumer.

The Davis Shoe Store will carry Men's, Ladies' and Children's shoes; in fact, shoes for the whole family.

Store Opens Friday, March 19, 1926

Come In!

## Davis Shoe Store

Wayne, Nebraska

First Door North of Meyer & Bichel

# Big Bargains in New Dresses

We will have an entirely new shipment of silk and georgette dresses at this store for special sale on **Friday and Saturday** of this week. These dresses are the very latest style creations from the New York market center, and they are designed to meet fashion's demands and at the same time please all tastes. They are very moderately priced.

## Queen Quality Shoes

We have the famous Queen Quality shoes,

in all the heels and toes, at

**\$5 and \$6**

Big line of one-strap oxfords for little tots

**\$1.50 to \$2.50**

Soft shoes for tender feet, cushion heel, just the kind a mother likes, at \$3

# H. W. THEOBALD

Wayne, Neb.

**HOSKINS**

**Miss LaVerne Krause** is the author of "The Dawn of the Dawn," a new contribution to the columns from Iowa or country will be gladly received by her. She is also author of the new or renewed subscriptions.

Les Rublow of Hartington visited with relatives here Sunday.

August Rohlow, sr., of Crofton, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Henry Lutt of Winner, S. D., is visiting with relatives here this week.

Mr. Thomas of Sioux City was a Thursday caller in the E. E. Potter home.

W. H. Walsh of Sioux, Iowa, a business visitor here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Alberta Pippitt of Carroll spent Sunday in the Elmer Thengren home.

Mrs. Lillian Jacobson of Carroll was a guest Sunday in the C. W. Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrbach called Sunday evening in the David Rohrbach home in Hagley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson and son spent Sunday in the Walter Miller home at Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffer and family of Carroll spent Sunday in the Mrs. Mary Voss home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fréret and family of Wayne were Sunday guests in the E. O. Behmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Walker and family were Sunday evening in the E. O. Behmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bernhardt and family were visitors Sunday in the Wm. Voss home.

Miss La Verne Krause was a Saturday and Sunday guest in the Wm. J. Fogley home at West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ulrich and family of Winslow visited Sunday evening in the Carl Strate home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krause and family of Wayne were Sunday evening visitors in the John Pfeil home near Hadar.

A number of friends were entertained in the Henry Hohneke home Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Hohneke's birthday.

A number of friends and relatives gathered in the Herman Marten, sr., home Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Marten's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ballow and daughter were Sunday evening callers in the Henry Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Winchberger and daughter, Janice, visited Saturday evening and Sunday with Mrs. Winchberger's mother, Mrs. Shind at West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Puls and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rublow and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodman and family were Sunday callers in the John Muts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marten, sr., Kenneth Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fuhrman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brumels, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fuhrman and family, and C. J. Fuhrman were Sunday evening guests in the Geo. F. Dreveson home.

**Leslie News**  
(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk.)

Henry Greve marketed hog, Monday.

A party was given at Wm. Hornum's Saturday evening.

Jack Chambers and sons have been busy hanging law lately.

Edwin Grubb of Chicago, visited in this locality last week.

Rev. Wm. Farner was calling in this community Thursday.

Miss Florence Kay is helping Mrs. Wm. Fells with her work.

The authors will meet with Mrs. Carl Brulligan March 23.

Mrs. John Borg and Nora visited at L. J. Broester's Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kandelberg were Sunday visitors at John M. Johnson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Valstedt were Monday evening callers at Dettel Kay's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jensen were at Sioux City, Wednesday to consult an oculist.

Henry Tarnow went to Sioux City Sunday to visit with his wife at the hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Longe are the parents of a baby daughter born March 9.

Many from-out this way attended the Baby-Thomson trial at Pender last week.

Mrs. Fred Jahde visited at the home of her mother-in-law in Pender Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph were Sunday dinner-guests at the Jeff Hill home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring, Marcel and Mrs. Etta Dawes spent Sunday at Geo. Buskirk's.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tarnow, Opal Sorenson and Dettel Kai marketed livestock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dettel Kai and Ola Siverson were Saturday evening guests at the Ellert Reuscher home.

In honor of friends who were leaving for Germany.

Mrs. Bertha Tarnow is in a Sioux City hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Faran of Lincoln visited their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Chambers and family recently.

S. G. Bessler and son, Dan, attended a men's meeting at the M. E. church at Wakefield Wednesday evening.

Chas. McGuire visited at Wilson McGuire's last week, going to visit Melvin who was accidentally shot recently.

Misses Vena and Linda Kai, Arlene Buskirk and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk visited district No. 25 Tuesday.

Miss Ann Frink is the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams of West Point, were at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Albertson, Tuesday.

Misses Edna Clauson, Olga Clauson, Louise Bregler and Arlene Buskirk, and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk visited at the Pender high school Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Borneman went to Illinois last week in response to a telegram relating of the death of the latter's father. Synonymy is extended to the family.

Married, March 12, at Council Bluffs, Mr. Edward Grubb and Miss Linda Kai. They will visit relatives at Springfield, Mo., and make their home at Chicago. We extend our best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph, Chas. Killom, Henry Tarnow, David Horner and Mrs. Oray Pickett attended the Farmers Union meeting at Winslow Thursday.

Norma Feuster and Douglas Canling were absent all last week because of illness.

The second grade is having a health contest between the boys and girls. They are now even and excitement is intense. Last Wednesday.

Thursday. They report a fine meeting.

**Automobiles in Crash.**

Pilger, Neb., March 12—What might have proved a serious accident occurred a half mile east of Pilger Wednesday evening, but no one was injured.

J. T. Gregg of Scribner, who was on his way to Norfolk, was driving the car and was on the right side of the road on the main highway, when Bob Cavanaugh of Norfolk drove out of a farm yard and apparently did not see the approaching car. The cars came together and both were so badly damaged that they had to be repaired.

**Rest Room for Crofton.**

Crofton, Neb., March 13—The basement of the postoffice building here is being remodeled by the local American Legion organization to answer the purpose of a meeting place, gymnasium, library, club and rest room for women.

**Wayne School Notes**

(Continued from page one.)

(For seat work. Five hand marks entitle the pupil to a star.

**Second Grade.**

Everett Bartlett, formerly of Carroll, is a new pupil in the second grade.

Norma Feuster and Douglas Canling were absent all last week because of illness.

The second grade is having a health contest between the boys and girls. They are now even and excitement is intense. Last Wednesday.

and Thursday the second grade had 100 percent in the contest for cleanliness.

The Dutch project is being carried out in this grade. The pupils are making a Dutch village with windmills and houses. They are also dressing little Dutch dolls for residents. Black and white cows make the village even more real. The pupils are also making free hand drawings of the cows. Their next project will be the Japanese folk. Following that they will study the negro.

Mrs. Waite went to Omaha last Friday afternoon on business. Miss Willis substituted.

The second grade has a riddle period immediately after dinner Friday afternoons.

**Third Grade.**

Doris Mae Roberts, Josephine Lee, Hazel Liveringhouse and Junior Hazelwood were absent because of illness.

The B language class dramatized "Belling the Cat."

Glee Dew Gifford, Frank Gamble and Floyd Jones had perfect grade in spelling this week in the A spelling class.

In B spelling Hazel Brock, Dorothy Hook and Peggy Strain had perfect lessons.

The King of Healthland examines all pupils every morning for their health records. Every yearling must be awarded by a gold star.

**Fourth Grade.**

March 9 the attendance was perfect.

The B language class is writing original stories which will later be

made into booklets. The A language class dramatized "The Boyhood of Christ" and the ladies. Members of the class have also written stories in their readers in dramatization form.

The fourth grade is studying a piece of Dutch history. The pupils made a Dutch artist.

**Fifth Grade.**

The fifth grade had a perfect attendance from March 5 to March 12.

The fifth grade is having a contest which involves the four fundamentals of arithmetic. The Pythagoras are considerably ahead of their rivals, the Senators.

The best penmanship papers for last month will be noted.

The language classes are studying "Ceres and Persephone" in pantomime.

**Sixth Grade.**

The geography class is beginning the study of South America.

The geography class made booklets on "The Valley of Southern California" last week. The four best booklets were made by Lloyd Ertle, Ruby Surber, Marie Bose and Roger Furey.

Best book of poems on California. The contest was judged by Thelma Peterson who is teaching sixth A geography at the training school.

She also talked to them and told why the winning booklets were chosen.

The A history class is writing

stories about inventions before the Civil war. They are combining the "With" series which they have finished.

The "Products of the Cotton Belt" were illustrated in an interesting and interesting way by the pupils of the sixth grade. They made the chart collectively, illustrating each product with a small sample of the article.

For outside reading the sixth grade has forms to be made out. They give the author, title, how the story begins, how it ends and some comment upon the content of the book.

**Seventh Grade.**

Frances Brown has moved to the seventh grade and each pupil has written a paragraph to her as a formal or informal invitation to her language lesson.

**Eighth Grade.**

The eighth grade has received two new sets of books which are used as supplementary readers. They have nine of the "Pioneer Life" series and two of "The Lights of Geography." The Mutuana are interesting and fill them very much. The eighth grade is having its charter framed. The attendance has been regular. Since this year is the last that the students will study American history until they become seniors, one day each week is used for a general review. This emphasizes the most important phases and leads to the student who intends to take the eighth grade examinations.

**Boy Scout News.**

Troop No. 2 met at the Methodist church Thursday at 8:00. Prof. Nelson spoke at this meeting.

# ANNOUNCING

## SPRING ARRIVALS

At

# HRABAK'S

## GENERAL MERCHANDISE

WAYNE

**Value Giving Supremacy**

NOTE—To win the admiration of the people of Wayne and vicinity, we are exerting every effort to obtain the BEST of merchandise in every department.

Everyone wants to look their best at Easter time. With this thought in mind, we secured the best values obtainable for this event.

## Dresses and Coats Peters

Every Delightful New Spring Style

We are featuring **New York Styles.**

Our cooperative buying facilities enable us to sell dresses and coats at a great saving.

A pleasure, it is, for us to show you—these smart styles.

## Shoes

New Easter Styles

The new styles are pretty and distinctive, and are the **STYLES OF THE HOUR.**

For Men, Women and Children

## Dress Goods

Do Your Easter Selecting Now

Our assortment of spring dress goods is very complete. Every wanted fabric—in every wanted shade.

Styles to suit your fancy.

## Hosiery

Easter time means new hosiery. The new shades are different.

Ring-Ting and Golden-Chain

## Grocery Specials for Friday and Saturday

|  |                               |    |                      |     |                                 |     |                                |     |                                    |     |  |  |     |                                 |     |  |     |
|--|-------------------------------|----|----------------------|-----|---------------------------------|-----|--------------------------------|-----|------------------------------------|-----|--|--|-----|---------------------------------|-----|--|-----|
| <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 80%;">CLEANSER—Light House, per can</td> <td style="text-align: right; width: 20%;">5c</td> </tr> <tr> <td>BANANAS—3 pounds for</td> <td style="text-align: right;">25c</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SOAP CHIPS—Swift's, per package</td> <td style="text-align: right;">19c</td> </tr> <tr> <td>RAISINS—Extra fancy, per pound</td> <td style="text-align: right;">10c</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LETTUCE—Large Iceberg, 3 heads for</td> <td style="text-align: right;">25c</td> </tr> </table> | CLEANSER—Light House, per can | 5c | BANANAS—3 pounds for | 25c | SOAP CHIPS—Swift's, per package | 19c | RAISINS—Extra fancy, per pound | 10c | LETTUCE—Large Iceberg, 3 heads for | 25c | <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 80%;">WALNUTS—No. 1 soft shelled, Diamond brand, per pound</td> <td style="text-align: right; width: 20%;">25c</td> </tr> <tr> <td>10c Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, Large</td> <td style="text-align: right;">10c</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Can Hominy, Large Can Carnation Milk, Campbell's Soup.</td> <td style="text-align: right;">10c</td> </tr> </table> | WALNUTS—No. 1 soft shelled, Diamond brand, per pound | 25c | 10c Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, Large | 10c | Can Hominy, Large Can Carnation Milk, Campbell's Soup. | 10c |
| CLEANSER—Light House, per can  | 5c                            |    |                      |     |                                 |     |                                |     |                                    |     |  |  |     |                                 |     |  |     |
| BANANAS—3 pounds for   | 25c                           |    |                      |     |                                 |     |                                |     |                                    |     |  |  |     |                                 |     |  |     |
| SOAP CHIPS—Swift's, per package  | 19c                           |    |                      |     |                                 |     |                                |     |                                    |     |  |  |     |                                 |     |  |     |
| RAISINS—Extra fancy, per pound   | 10c                           |    |                      |     |                                 |     |                                |     |                                    |     |  |  |     |                                 |     |  |     |
| LETTUCE—Large Iceberg, 3 heads for   | 25c                           |    |                      |     |                                 |     |                                |     |                                    |     |  |  |     |                                 |     |  |     |
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| 10c Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, Large  | 10c                           |    |                      |     |                                 |     |                                |     |                                    |     |  |  |     |                                 |     |  |     |
| Can Hominy, Large Can Carnation Milk, Campbell's Soup.   | 10c                           |    |                      |     |                                 |     |                                |     |                                    |     |  |  |     |                                 |     |  |     |



## Spring Fashion Edition



*The New and Noteworthy  
in the Realm of Fashion  
for Men, Women and Children  
with Seasonable Suggestions  
for Enhancing the Home*



# Steps Out in Gayer Garb this Spring

"Abandon" is the word that would best describe the fashions in men's suits for the past year or so, hence by noted contrast the word "Precision" will be well used to emphasize the newer trend in the modeling of suits for Spring 1926.

Where the keynote of the English style that have dominated the fashion for the last two or three seasons was carelessness, looseness, drapery rather than fit, the suits of this season show more of a tendency toward defining the figure—in fact exaggerating the lines a bit by more accented shoulders and waist line.

This idea lends to the suits more of dapperness that has always been characteristic of the American's dress and on which impression he has been classed as "the best dressed man in the world." Then for some unaccountable reason we became "ramped" by the English trend and we lost our standing—only temporarily, however, for the suits of the season are nothing if not trim.

**More Graceful Lines.**  
The fronts are more "set," the lines are more graceful in contour and even the trousers show more chaplines than "shick" styles have that obscured the niceties for a while.

Patterns, too, are more characteristic. With the exception of a still persisting popularity of plain blues and quiet grey mixtures the most of what is shown is in very expressive plaid, checks and fairly bold intermixtures.

Double-breasted suits that stood out so prominently during the fall

and winter season are still good but as the season advances more of the sack suits in two and three-button single-breasted effect will be noted, and as the summer season comes along there will be almost a total eclipse of the double-breasted suit.

Lapels are still fairly wide and peaked—a trifle longer than heretofore and with more of a roll-off.

Sport details are lacking with the exception of modest trimming effect about the sleeve cuffs. Pockets are for the most part plain and inset and butts, pleats, etc., are lacking except in very definite sport models for golf or other sport purposes and even these are of very moderate treatment.

**Single Breasted Topcoat.**  
One topcoat leads the center of the stage without serious competition. That is the single-breasted box effect either button-through or fly-front. Next to this model comes a more fitted effect. Both these models are fairly long reaching to the knee and a trifle below in most models.

These coats are very dressy in their aspect, being close cousins to the Chesterfield idea and not far removed in relationship to the "Guard." All-manufactured fabrics are employed and from the fine and very dressy vicunas and unfinished worsteds to the gayest and more expressive tweeds and chevrons. Fewer double-breasteds were shown than appeared either last spring or last winter in overcoat models.

**Vicunas and Worsteds.**  
Golf clothes are pretty much as

before—or rather as last season when the real sport details retired from the picture. In fact so many men have adopted the four-piece idea in golf clothes that they demand certain dignified dressiness to the English "shorts" really came into vogue in this country. These "shorts" at this writing are still a venture—they may, or may not, arrive. They are straight-hungging pants stepping just above the knee and they wear them abroad with the golf shoe rolled to a cuff below the knee and the rest of the bare leg exposed in the manner of the Scotch kilts.

Getting into mid summer the styles will show but little variation aside from a few cautiously launched novelties such as blazer coats with flannel trousers in new bright and pastel shades. These are now being worn at English colleges and some have manifested themselves at Florida and California resorts.

It is thought, however, that they will not cut a large figure with the masses.

Palm Beach and other tropical climates will as heretofore be mid-summer cloths in models very much the same as those prescribed for spring.

## County Sketch Read For Club

Mrs. W. A. K. Neely, Wayne Pioneer, Reads Account of Records and Experiences.

Mrs. W. A. K. Neely read a sketch of early Wayne county history before the Rural Home Society members recently. The paper is as follows:

Wayne county is a tract of fertile land in northeastern Nebraska lying between the forty-second and forty-third degrees of latitude and the ninety-sixth and ninety-eighth degrees of longitude, and contains 444 sections or about 241,000 acres. It was named Wayne to honor a government surveyor. The streams were named from incidents that happened on or near them. The son of an Indian chief was pursued by members of another tribe, enemy, they dashed into the creek, his horse floundered in the mud and both were drowned. Both were buried in the same grave at Elm Bluff, his name was Logan, hence the name, Logan Creek. Deer creek was so named because of the deer which frequented its banks and the deer horns found near. Dog creek was named from the prairie dog towns near it. All the streams in the county were named in the same way.

Wayne county was under the sponsorship of Dixon county for years. H. H. Dixon county, having been settled prior on account of its proximity to the Missouri river, which transportation was the best at that time was that organized counties had jurisdiction over unorganized adjoining counties.

The Logan Valley was first considered the "hunting ground" of the red man and was called "The Great Western Desert." It was noted as the hunting territory of elk, deer, buffalo and antelope. The white man as well as the Indian sought it for hunting. In order to reach the most desirable hunting ground which embraced the territory of what is now Wayne county, a bridge was built across the Logan creek in 1827 about one mile east of where Wakefield is now located, by Col. J. F. Warner, Asa Rathburn, Gideon Warner, and Jess Wetzel of Dakota county. This was the first bridge to span the Logan in Wayne county and at this bridge the first post office was located. It was called Taft. The bridge was used for many years by homesteaders and pioneers on their journey to the far west. It was still in use in 1882. Mr. and Mrs. Neely crossed it on Feb. 27, that year, a dark cold night with a driving rain falling. Their first camp in Nebraska. The train only came to Emerson and they had to come over-

home. His family came in the spring of 1869. The second to enter was Wm. Jones who took up land on Plum Creek. The Whitten and Jones families were the only ones in Wayne county at that time.  
The first furrow to be drawn on (Continued on Page Seven.)

## Don't Spend It All

THRIFTY people do not necessarily need to be close, miserly or stingy. To be thrifty simply means to keep your expenses below your income. To spend less than you earn and save regularly the difference.

By faithfully observing these principles—financial independence and happiness are assured.

This institution considers its first duty is to help you get ahead and cordially invites you to join the Thrift Army and save the difference with us.

## State Bank of Wayne

Resources Over  
One Million Dollars

Rollie W. Ley, President  
C. A. Chace, Vice President  
Herman Lundberg, Cashier  
Nina Thompson, Asst. Cashier

## Work On New Training School At Wayne State Teachers College Well Under Way

Copper Gutter and Composition Shingles Are Being Finished On Building Now.

The new training school building for the Wayne State Teachers College started last spring will, according to plans, be ready for use by the opening of the fall term next September. The copper gutter and the composition shingles are being placed now.

The new building which will cost \$140,000 when completed, was designed by Prof. E. J. Hüntener, Professor of Architecture. Prof. Hüntener also is superintendent of construction. The structure will provide a classroom and a recitation room for each grade. The kindergarten and 10 grades each will have a supervisor in order that the increasing number of students wishing teachers' training may be accommodated—in 1910 the training department was in the Ward building, an old structure which stood on the site of Wayne's standpipe. Four grades were taught. Miss Edith Stocking,

of North Bend, Neb., instructor in Wayne at the present, taught the first and second grades, and Miss Rachel Patchold taught the fifth and seventh grades. But few students took the teachers' training course in the early history of the school, while now most of the 700 students take it.

Wayne State Teachers college was established about 30 years ago. Prof. J. M. Pike conducted it first. In 1910 the state bought the institution and has owned and operated the school since. All of this time, President A. B. Cook has been at the head of the school.

The faculty numbered twenty-four sixteen years ago, and besides President Cook, those still here are: Prof. I. H. Brittel, Dean H. H. Hahn, Miss Edith Stocking, Prof. J. C. W. Lewis and Prof. Hüntener. Prof. J. T. House, head of the English department here since the beginning of the school, last fall accepted the position as head of the English department in the Montanera W. Va. state school, and Miss Elsie Ford Pe-

per, instructor in Latin here for 15 years, went to Lincoln to be assistant dean of women at the state university. The instructors now number 42.

Fifteen years ago the Wayne school was housed in two buildings on a 10-acre plot, which now is the center of a 40-acre tract owned by the institution. When first built, the school was almost a mile from residences in Wayne and new homes are built up to and around the campus.

One of the original buildings of the school, the structure now used by the training department, is the only one of the two original buildings standing. With the new structure the school will have five large brick buildings and five dormitories, besides the president's house, cafeteria and power plant. The dormitories, with the exception of one, belonged to the Pike school and it is hoped the new improvement here will be replacing of these with modern brick ones.

In 1910 and 1911, 538 students were enrolled and three were graduated. The 1924 enrollment totaled 1,715 and a class of 203 was graduated.

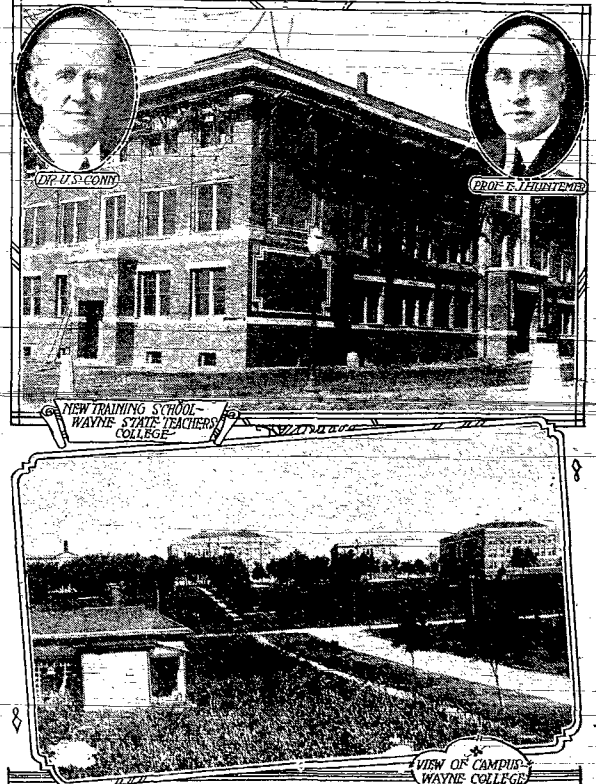


## SPRING'S NEWEST! 2-Pants Suits YOUNG MEN

FASHIONED to style's latest dictates, with each Suit having an extra pair of trousers, these Clothes offer a lot for the money at

Prices \$16.50 to \$40.00

GAMBLE & SENTER  
WAYNE'S CASH CLOTHIERS



NEW TRAINING SCHOOL WAYNE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VIEW OF CAMPUS WAYNE COLLEGE

# Picking Fashion Winners for 1926

By Muriel Mertens Townley

After all, the whole art of dressing well, for it is an art, consists in "picking the winners." That is, choosing between the countless variations offered at the beginning of a new season, just which ones are going to last—not the ones which will blaze into sudden glory to be immediately dropped because of too many imitations. So the well dressed woman studies carefully the trend of the mode, selects her frocks by that trend and saves herself many disastrous and costly experiments.

**The Silhouette.** The silhouette of this season's frocks is slimmer than last winter's. This does not mean that we are going back to the straight, tight frock of a few seasons past. Far from it. It simply means that the flare is more subtly managed. When we walk, the dress is plenty full enough to flow easily and gracefully with the figure. This fullness is frequently attained by pleating. Sometimes these pleats are found in fan shape gods. The godet is not quite so good as formerly as it gives to the skirt a line of flare. However, it is still seen if the material is soft enough to take it gracefully. The dress that falls into a soft ripple below the hips is also a favorite.

**Use the Unseen Hemline.** The unseen hemline is very good, not so much for street frocks as for the daintier, softer frocks of afternoon wearing. It usually lies close to the front and down in the back, but sometimes the sides are long with the front and back short.

**Many a frock, especially the day frocks, is made with a flat back. The fullness is then introduced across the front by means of box pleats. Sometimes these pleats go right across the front. At others they are concentrated at one or both side fronts. For the more tailored frock the inverted pleat is used, either at the side or the front.**

The hemline tunic is another method of obtaining a feeling of flare and motion in the skirt. These tunics usually open down the front over a tight underslip. On these frocks the bodice is slightly molded to the figure.

**Jumpers Again.** For morning, afternoon and evening the jumper dress is a great favorite. It is almost a uniform for sports wear. It is frequently seen in light or dark shades in the afternoon, while in the evening it is in chiffon gorgeously trimmed or spotted.

The jumper is longer than it was last year, and the skirt is usually full in the front with a flat back. It seems as though this youthful becoming little frock is ever new. It has been several times rumored that it is going out of fashion, but back it comes with a few slight changes and finds itself more charming and more popular than ever before. This is probably because its simple, boyish lines and the freedom of motion it allows express the life of the woman of today better than any other type of costume.

**The Influence of the Cape.** The little cape is the very newest idea for spring and summer frocks. Sometimes this cape is so narrow that it is hardly more than a wide collar while in other models it reaches well below the waist. In the street frocks, especially the woolen ones, this cape is detachable leaving an equally smart but cooler dress for warmer days. This cape is also seen on many a chiffon evening dress to which its fluttering motion adds unusual charm.

Of course, sleeves are long and tight for daytime wear. Now and then one sees a dainty little frock for summer afternoons with the briefest of sleeves, but these frocks are few and far between.

The evening frock when it is a jumper frock, has a moderately low neck, but every other type of evening frock has either a deep "V" or "U" in the back, while it is higher in the front. An evening frock which is particularly becoming to the very young miss is the "robe de style." These frocks of tulle with a fitted bodice and long, full skirt, are very smart no matter how the mode changes. This year most of the frocks are made with the neckline much shorter in front than in back. Another new note is to have a white transparent net so that while the general feeling of length is kept, they are more in keeping with the short skirted mode of today.

Perhaps it is the charm of these

frocks which is causing a definite attempt to bring tulle back into style for daytime dresses. It is a new and very soft tulle, but it demands a different handling than the soft silks we have been wearing so long. The models shown so far have had a model make a jacket skirt and have been trimmed with crisp white organdie in collar and vestee.

However, crepe de chine and crepe satin are certain to be smart. The crepe satin is frequently used in modes which show both the dull and shiny surfaces of the material. Georgette for afternoon and chiffon for evening are almost universal.

The evening mode, however, is such a gorgeous and glittering one that these chiffon frocks are frequently trimmed with silver lace, embroidered in silver or brilliantly beaded.

So far, no woolen material has quite taken the place of basha but tweed and jersey are frequently seen. Among the newest woolens are crepella and frasca.

**The New Colors.** Grey in all shades has come back to the mode, but of all the shades that lovely silver grey is quite the smartest. We have been wearing all shades of beige as our neutral color for so long that this change to grey is most welcome. Of course, this does not mean that beige will suddenly be dropped, but it does mean that a distinct turn in fashion's favor toward grey has been felt. All the colors are good. It's really a rainbow year. Some will choose the clear pastels though the "dusty" pastels are even newer. For the great quieter versions of these colors will be worn while the evening hours will choose even more vivid tones. Printed georgettes is a great favorite especially for afternoon.

**The New Wraps.** The cape is having a definite influence on the mode. Many of the new coats have a cape back while the long cape is also worn. However, these capes will not supplant the long coat as that is entirely too useful a style to be given up. The new coats are either straight jersey with a flare which comes from the shoulder. They are developed in tulle, kasha, cashmere—or novelty woolens for utilitarian wear—and in black satin or any of the ribbed silks for dress.

When these coats do not boast of cape back, they may have a scarf collar or a fur collar while, if you



are one of the few women to whom it is becoming, you may choose a collarless one.

**Suits Are In.** The suit which is straight of shirt, short of coat and tailored to fit again. It is worn with an overblouse of some tub silk in white or a pastel shade, and its jaunty smartness is certain to recommend it to youth.

There is also a cape suit. Some of these are really sport suits; light colored silk frocks with a matching circular cape, coming about to the hips, while those intended for street wear may be either in silk or wool. The capes to the street suits are usually short and circular though a few longer ones are seen.

**The Ensemble.** It is hard to say whether the ensemble suit is in or not. This is because all of our dresses and coats are planned to be a definite match as when the ensemble was first introduced.

Mrs. J. J. Ahern was in Norfolk between trains Friday.

## Delightful Spring Frocks

What a wealth of material these spring frocks would offer to one in a descriptive mood. All the soft shadings of the colors of spring are evident. Materials are light and airy—some showing pleasing contrasts of embroidery or ribboned trims. Flares predominate, as they have for some time, their there's the two-piece style and the more severe straightline. Really this offering is beyond our description.

Prices are from \$5 to \$10 less than offered elsewhere.

## Brown's

Now Informally Showing All the New SPRING MODES

Now, ready for your approval, the finer selection of the new spring modes. Colorful millinery, handsome frocks and striking sport and dress coats are here from the leading style centers.

Greater care than ever was shown in selection so that apparel of exceptional style qualities could be offered at from \$5 to \$15 less than the usual prices.

You will agree when you see these, that prices are unusually low—and this combined with our sales policy makes buying here a pleasure.

No sale is final until you are thoroughly satisfied with your purchase.

## Sport and Dress Coats

As in the frocks, flares predominate in the spring dress coats. Materials are fine textured charmen and lorraine. Some have fur collars and cuffs, or collars in Tuxedo effects. In the sport coats will be found the marish styles in imported Scotch plaids and English mixtures. The selections vary in such a profusion of styles that a general description is inadequate. We ask you to stop here and inspect these garments.

They are priced at \$15 to \$49.75, fully \$10 less than ordinarily sold for.

## New Millinery

—as colorful as Spring

At no time have we offered a finer selection of millinery. On our recent trip to eastern markets we were able to obtain many styles which are being shown only at our store. It will be a pleasure for us to show them—and pleasing to you when you know the prices are only—

\$2.95 \$3.95  
\$5.00 \$7.95



**KC BAKING POWDER**

25 ounces 25c for more than a pound in a bulk for a quarter

Same Price for over 35 years

GUARANTEED PURE Millions of pounds used by the Government

Northeast Nebraska's Leading Ladies', Misses' and Children's Ready To Wear and Millinery Store.

# BROWN'S Norfolk, Nebraska

LADIES OUTFITTING STORE

# Renew Your Garments For Easter

With the approach of spring and especially with Easter day near at hand silk and worsted garments will need attention. A suit, dress or coat, cleaned scientifically, takes on newness of appearance and the owner feels a comfort in wearing it.

Let us get your clothes ready for Easter, the day in spring on which you wish garments to be especially neat.

## JACQUES

TAILORS, CLEANERS, PLEATERS and DYERS

Phone 463

Wayne, Neb.

# 1926



## See Us For Chick Feed

We have the best and prices right.

- No Corn Feed, per hundred.....\$3.15
- With Corn, per hundred.....\$2.50
- Gland-O-Lack Chick Starter.....Conkey's Chick Starter
- Oatmeal, per sack.....\$3.15

Oil Meat, Tankage, Bran, Shorts.  
The best of all kinds of Grass Seeds.  
Try a sack of Cindrella or Robin Hood Flour.  
Bring us your Cream, Poultry and Eggs.  
Give us a trial on your next deal.

## Fortner's Feed Mill

Phone 289W

## Frigidaire

Do away with unsanitary ways of refrigeration. Get a *Frigidaire* installed in your ice box at a comparatively small cost. Ask us for a demonstration and prices. Order early and be sure of getting yours in time.

## H. M. Sears

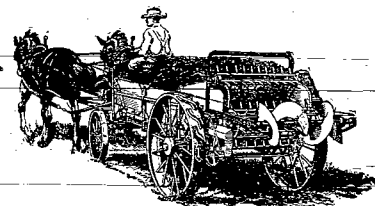
Dealer in Delco-Light and Frigidaire

Wayne, Nebraska

## McCormick-Deering

With the starting of spring work on the farm, it is our McCormick-Deering lines which we carry, have stood the test of time, and are pleased. If you need new machines or new parts, let us know your needs. Our prompt service will let us know your needs. Our prompt service will let us know your needs.

### Spreaders



If you need a spreader of the most improved kind, the McCormick-Deering is just what you want. Call and see it.

## McCormick-Deering

In developing the "100 Series" line of McCormick-Deering something radically different and untried, but to give the full benefit of principles which particular farmers have found good admirably the planting requirements in the different sections. As is always the case, greater dependability and better service.

## For Anything

Any one who has tried a McCormick-Deering harrow, plow, or other machine, knows that it is the best. For anything you need to make farming easier and more profitable, call for the kind of parts and repairs.

## MEYER & SONS

PHONE 308

"GOOD EQUIPMENT MAKES A GOOD FARMER"

WHEN you think of cleaning and brightening up for spring, in harmony with the beautiful outdoors, it can be done with our distinctive wallpapers.

Many wallpapers contain good color balance and also harmonize with one another.

Try Our Wallpapers

## R. C. Hahlbeck

Phone 365J

## EASTER

— IS APRIL 4 —

Let us clean your garments and make them look like new. Cleaning of ladies' garments is our specialty.

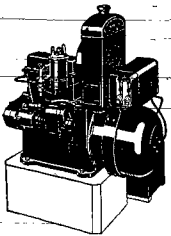
## Wayne Cleaning Works

W. A. Truman, Proprietor

Phone 41

Wayne, Neb.

## CITY ELECTRICITY for COUNTRY HOMES



A remarkable record of reliability, efficiency and economy has been made by the thousands of KOHLER AUTOMATIC units which are in service all over the United States. Let us put the proofs before you and show you how easy it is to finance a KOHLER AUTOMATIC on convenient payments.

## O. S. ROBERTS

Dealer in

KOHLER ELECTRIC PLANTS

From The Smallest  
Faucet Up To The—

## Bath Room Complete

Every Pipe Properly Fitted.

Every appointment as specified in your plans. And every facility functioning properly!

That's Our Guarantee To You,

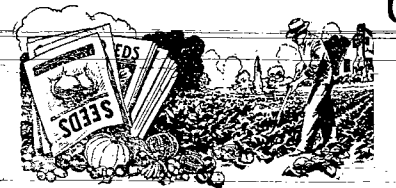
Mr. Prospective Home Builder. Assign your Plumbing contract to us—take us into your confidence on your plans—give us the chance to save you money both on fixture and installation suggestions as well as on the finished work. Either stop in or phone us.

## O. S. ROBERTS

Phone 140W

Wayne

Nebraska



## Wayne Grain & C

Phone 60

1926



# Spring Clearance Sale On Used Cars

|  |       |                             |       |
|--|-------|-----------------------------|-------|
| Ford used coupe, 1922 model                | \$160 | Ford runabout, 1921 model   | \$ 90 |
| Ford touring car, 1918 model, with starter | \$ 50 | Buick six-cylinder runabout | \$150 |
| Ford touring car, 1917 model               | \$ 60 | Essex four-cylinder car     | \$200 |

We also have other cars at bargain prices.

## Wayne Motor Company

Phone 9

Wayne, Neb.

### Farm Implements

It is important to be aided by the best machinery. The farmer who has the test of long experience and users are invariably well acquainted with what we have to offer. Look over your equipment and help you save time and avoid costly delay.

### For Hardest Plowing Jobs

The McCormick-Deering Little Genius tractor plows are built to stand the hardest kind of plowing. The beams are made of heavy I-beam steel and are tied together in rigid beam units by between-beam braces which extend clear down around the throats of the beams, adding a great deal of strength at the points subjected to the heaviest strains.

The two-bottom Little Genius, with 14-inch bottoms, and the McCormick-Deering 10-20 tractor, make an outfit that is equal to any reasonable plowing conditions. A three-bottom Little Genius and a McCormick-Deering 15-30 tractor make an ideal combination. In average soils and under average plowing conditions the 15-30 will pull the four-furrow Little Genius.

The owner of a Little Genius plow and a McCormick-Deering tractor has little to fear from the weather man. In late seasons, a little speeding up—a few hours' overtime, and the owner soon catches up his plowing and is enabled to get his planting done at the proper season.

### ing Corn Planters

Deering planters and drills, the aim has been not to find American corn grower a simpler, more practical combination. The result is a line of planters and drills which meet where corn is grown.

Accuracy follows simplification of design.

### ing You Need

Now, has all good words to say for it.

quicker and production greater, see us. We have all

### BICHEL

WAYNE, NEB.

A GOOD FARMER BETTER

### Cheapest and Best

Prices on seeds have advanced since we placed our order, so those who are buying seeds will find that the first supply we have will be the cheapest. This supply will also be the best for the choicest seeds are sent in the first shipment.

Our new seeds arrived Tuesday and we are ready to supply you with alfalfa, sweet clover, all grasses, in fact every kind of field seed you will need.

Let us save you money on the very best seeds.

### Coal Company

Wayne, Neb.

We want the men and young men to see the largest and best line of

### Suits and Odd Trousers

we have ever shown in Wayne. The patterns are beautiful and we have your size, too. See our windows for the newest in

### Hats and Caps for Spring

We will give the best for the money. Your money's worth or your money back is our motto.

Never have there been so many patterns in shirts. You will have to see them in order to satisfy your taste.

### FRED L. BLAIR

WAYNE'S LEADING CLOTHIER



I make a specialty of

### SUNDAY DINNERS

Good Service and Good Eats is our motto

### PALACE CAFE

Wayne

Nebraska

### Easter Cards, Novelties, Candies



### A New Toy TWISTUM

We Twistums are made quite non-breakable—a California Toy.



In the Twistum family are found the following animals:

BULLDOG, WOLF, PIG, RABBIT, BEAR, CAT, CAMEL, DINO, SAUK and ELEPHANT

### JONES BOOK-MUSIC STORE

Wayne, Nebraska



People who have been treated by either medicine or surgery at the home hospital, will testify to the efficacy of methods employed. Nearness to friends and relatives add to the ease of patients and help effect a cure.

### WAYNE HOSPITAL

Phone 61

### Johnson's Bread Builds Up Children



Youngsters who eat Johnson's Bread three times a day—and sometimes oftener—are ever robust, healthy and full of vigor. Not only is our Bread "the staff of life" for kiddies, but for adults as well.

### JOHNSON'S BAKERY

Phone 35

Wayne, Neb.

### Thoughts Turn to Beauty and Spring

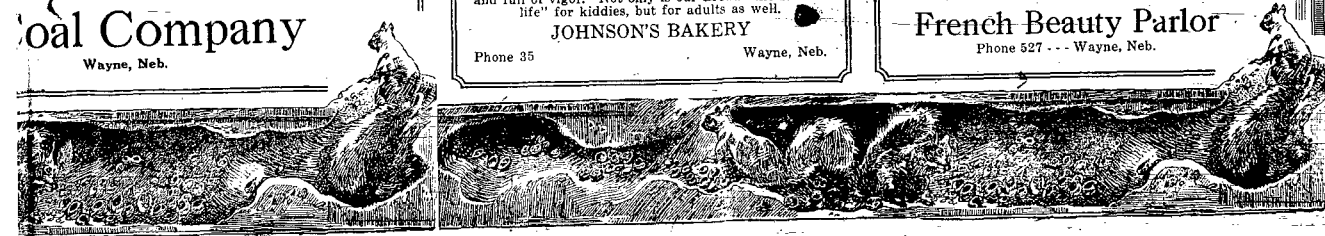
At Easter time and throughout the year attention to personal appearance adds much to one's comfort. MARCELS, MANICURES and FACIALS are important.

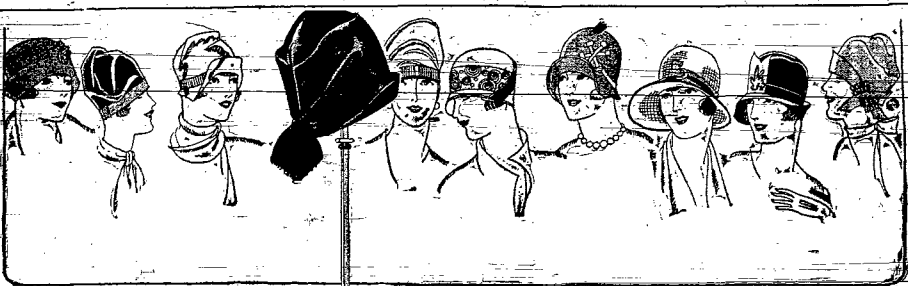
Professional Marceles.....\$1.00

Professional Student Marceles...50c

### French Beauty Parlor

Phone 527 --- Wayne, Neb.





# At the Head of the Mode

By Muriel Townley

A touch of spring in the air—dating as the crown. As a general rule, it is worn pinned slightly to the back and down in the front, but really anything may be done to welcome the new season with a charming and becoming hat. The gigolet has taken the world by storm. It is so smart, these whose features require extra so airy and possesses the secret of width may pull the brim out on being universally becoming. So either side when there it is the every woman wants at least one most becoming hat they ever put on while many of the best dressed women who believe that once they find the shape that just appeals to them, should stick to it, have ordered it in countless colors. They want to be sure that each frock shall have its key to smartness, in other words its gigolet.

The heret, in new and enchanting guise, has also entered the lists of fashion. However, it is a new and glorified beret which is interpreted in countless charming manners. Sometimes there is a wide band about the face with the crown very softly draped. Bands of two tones of felt give a welcome change from the single toned simple hats we have been wearing so long. This hat is also developed in satin or any of the new straws.

hat of horsehair or straw is fashion typical of the United States. It is one of those styles which has come into being through real necessity. The bright midsummer sun rufous both to complexion and comfort, is shielded by the cool becoming shadow cast by one of these hats. The great majority of them are in horsehair or some very fine straw trimmed very simply with a bow or flower on one side. They are to be had in the most charming colors—the delicate frocks of summer afternoons.

to plans to spend most of the summer there. Henry Hammond has leased the Randolph Reporter to Clyde F. Reed. The Presbyterian have sold their parsonage and will erect a new one. Judge Moses arrived home from California where he spent the winter. A son was born April 5, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schroeder of Hoskins. Miss Vivian Reitz of Sioux City, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Sullivan.

any other single performer. Her first appearance called forth a round of applause and his timing of the character of the professor was enjoyed by the audience throughout the evening." From Ponca Journal March 14, 1924. J. W. Carter, living near London, requests the man who left a pocket comb in his corn crib, to call, prove property, pay charges and take the

Describing the Gigolet. The gigolet is a high crowned felt hat with cravos or folds running across the front of the crown, holding it close to the head so as to give greater height in the back. But it is in the way that these folds are headed and in the way that the crown is turned, that this clever little hat attains its chief distinction. For it is in these deft touches that the hat maintains the ability to be ever individual and ever becoming.

The Beret. The beret, in new and enchanting guise, has also entered the lists of fashion. However, it is a new and glorified beret which is interpreted in countless charming manners. Sometimes there is a wide band about the face with the crown very softly draped. Bands of two tones of felt give a welcome change from the single toned simple hats we have been wearing so long. This hat is also developed in satin or any of the new straws.

Felt and Still More Felt. Was there ever a time when we did not wear felt? It hardly seems possible to imagine such a thing for nowadays, whether it is winter or summer, spring or fall, more than half of the smart hats are of felt. And yet no matter how much it is worn, it never seems to grow tiresome or so common that the well-dressed woman turns away from it. Perhaps it is because the simpler the felt hat is, the more charming it is, and we seldom tire of anything which has the simplicity of real beauty.

When midsummer comes these felt hats will give away a little to straw. Sangha, the new crocheted straw, is quite the smartest. Sangha is soft and flexible enough to be folded into the creases which distinguish the felt hats. In fact, there are countless novelty straws which are very smart. Of course satin is always good in spring and it lends itself so gracefully to softly draped turbans that we are certain to see many such hats this year.

At a special election Wakefield citizens voted for a public light plant. H. M. Ramsey has moved to the new house of M. S. Davies on Main street. Earl Kern of Stanton, visited his wife. Mrs. Howard Whalen, and family. Mrs. Edith Massie returned to Sioux Falls, S. D., to resume her teaching after a vacation. John R. Morris of Carroll, went to Oklauga to meet a niece who came here from Wales. Dr. T. B. Heckert of Wayne, was elected president of the northeast Nebraska dental association at Norfolk. Carroll has elected C. G. Hutchings principal. Miss Pearl Sewell, Miss Lacey and Miss Jesse Carter are graduates.

Sometimes these folds run from the front at right angles to the face and lose themselves in the greater height of soft felt at the back of the crown. Creases parallel to the face are found more becoming to some women while still others choose to have all the excess material pulled to the back and caught in two large soft folds there.

When Turned Up Sharply. The narrow brim of this ever changing hat is quite as accommo-

dated as the crown. As a general rule, it is worn pinned slightly to the back and down in the front, but really anything may be done to welcome the new season with a charming and becoming hat. The gigolet has taken the world by storm. It is so smart, these whose features require extra so airy and possesses the secret of width may pull the brim out on being universally becoming. So either side when there it is the every woman wants at least one most becoming hat they ever put on while many of the best dressed women who believe that once they find the shape that just appeals to them, should stick to it, have ordered it in countless colors. They want to be sure that each frock shall have its key to smartness, in other words its gigolet.

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The Newest Shades. Hats are not thought of just as many more because they form so integral a part of the costume. So the favored shades in hats will be the shades which harmonize best with the frocks, and give the final touch of loveliness to the costume. Hats do not match the frocks as closely as they have in years gone by. Sometimes they are chosen in a slightly deeper shade. Sometimes with a gaily patterned frock, the hat will emphasize one of the brighter tones of the frock rather than remain just neutral.

The Shaded Hat. Some of the most charming of the new berets are made of three tones of the same color felt draped cleverly together to form the crown. The draping is very simple but must be skillfully managed to be effective.

When Turned Up Sharply. The narrow brim of this ever changing hat is quite as accommo-

New Millinery for Easter's Parade. Your hat is the signal tower of smartness in your entire outfit. The large model shares honors with the small one in the new hat mode, and both insist that the crown be quite high. As the hat is an integral part of the costume, the shade may harmonize with the frock. Often a contrasting color is chosen, giving a final touch of loveliness. A new line of spring hats from \$5 to \$8.75 we are featuring this year. There are also better hand-made models which are exclusive in shape and style. McLean & McCreary Wayne's Exclusive MILLINERS

With the returning popularity of grey, there will be many grey hats, but these will be worn rather with the costume which has grey in combination with another shade, while the all grey frock will choose a hat of blue or mauve or of some dusty pink.

Those taking part in the Presbyterian Easter program are: Supt. E. H. Jones, Theron Northrop, Mrs. George M. Jones, Mrs. Pearl Gamble, Eva Mettler, Paul Mines, Goldie Chance, Vera Orr and Marjorie Kohl. The O. B. S. elected officers as follows: Mrs. C. A. Chace, W. M. Mrs. J. G. Mines, A. M.; A. A. Welch, W. P.; Mrs. E. H. Kohl, conductor; Mrs. E. B. Cantor, secretary; and Mrs. Clara Ellis, treasurer.

the Better Buick CENTRAL GARAGE Wayne, Nebraska

Early Days In Two Counties From the Wayne Herald for April 12, 1906: George Fortner is in Kansas on business. E. A. Leahy has bought a drug store in Wauss. Miss E. H. Jones returned from a visit in Creighton. The Evangelical Lutheran church is being repaired. A. A. Greig returned from a trip to Kansas and Missouri. Bert Enoch and family moved from Carroll to North Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. James Benish have moved from Hoskins to Idaho. A daughter was born April 10, 1906, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lager. The O. H. Kuhl and S. C. Lane families moved to North Dakota. A. W. Luckie of Hoskins, went to Omaha to manage a lumber yard. Mrs. A. N. Matheny suffered a light attack of nervous prostration. Mrs. A. C. Gray of Omaha, came to visit her sister, Mrs. W. H. McNeely. A. T. Chapin is having breeding done on his land in North Dakota and

Service WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY in your school, office, library. This 'Sponsors Authority' in all knowledge covers the latest, most reliable, trustworthy. Answers all kinds of questions. A century of developing, enlarging and perfecting under the surest care and highest scholarship insure accuracy, completeness, compactness, authority.

New Easter Millinery Smart models for sport and dress wear are here in an array of newest design and color. High crowns deftly folded and the drooping picture hats are equally popular. They are chosen in shades to harmonize or contrast with the costume. Saturday a special line of \$5 and \$6 spring models will be featured. Our large line of pattern hats is now at its best. In children's millinery a large assortment makes choice of the Easter bonnet a pleasure. Miss A. Lewis Wayne, Nebraska

same away, but to come in the day time. A wheel of fortune man offered the town \$25 to play his wicket here this week, but the board couldn't see it, and license was refused. Doc Middleton, formerly of Oklauga, now in the St. Louis country, and who has been serving a term of five years in the penitentiary, has returned to Holt county and proposes to become a gold digger. An exchange gives the following simple method of testing seed corn: A good way of ascertaining what percentage of the corn will grow is to plant the seed on top of dirt in a box, cover this with mosquito netting, then cover with requisite amount of earth. When it is desired to make an inspection, the cloth and earth can be removed and every kernel of corn found. The national greenback labor party have called a convention to meet at Indianapolis, Ind., on May 28, to nominate a president and vice president of the United States. Why so much trouble is taken in the interest of a dead cause is a conundrum. A very large and beautifully executed picture of Bartholdi's great statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World," has been presented to us by the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., who have been among the most liberal contributors to the fund. The picture which is 20 by 26 inches in size, gives an excellent idea of the superb work of art which is to adorn the harbor of New York. Edward Perry went to Norfolk Friday morning on business and joined the 1st Virginia Cavalry. Request is made for the basketball team of this city to Madison to play the Legion team of that place Friday evening.

Buick is More Expensively Built But it Costs Less to Buy one Buick is built more expensively than any other car in or near the Buick price class. "Expensively built" means that the different parts and units of the Buick motor car are the best that engineers can design. Buick thanks to the large volume which public demand has given to Buick, and thanks also to production methods that are models of efficiency in an efficient industry, the Buick motor car can be sold to you at a very moderate price. Many Buick features are duplicated only in America's highest priced motor cars. Buick insurance uses the Torque Tube Drive to transmit the drive of the rear wheels by the chassis instead of burdening the rear springs with this added duty. The highest priced car in America uses the torque tube. And so does Buick! The American public wants finer transportation and Buick provides it at lower cost. Consequently Buick is a very popular car. Come in and examine the Better Buick.

the Better Buick CENTRAL GARAGE Wayne, Nebraska

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# The One Who Forgot

By RUBY H. AYRES

## Begin Here Today.

Peter Lyster has lost his memory from a shock on the Western Plains. From France he fails to recognize Nan Marbury, the girl to whom he became engaged before leaving for France. Nan is returning to her home, but is still in touch with her friend

underlying motive in all he was saying—that he was just leading up to a point which had been forming in his mind ever since their meeting in the train. Sefton shut the door again and walked over to the fireplace. "Will you be waiting for a moment?" he said presently. He did not wait for her to speak, he went to the door and stepped out.

John Arnott, a fellow officer with Peter, had informed her that he is spending a few days at the home of his widowed sister and that Peter is with him. Nan is jealous of Arnott's sister and annoyed by the attention of Harley Sefton, a money-lender who has been visiting her father.

"Many a man gets into difficulties through no fault of his own. There is no disgrace in getting into difficulties, as long as you know you have had seen the ruin brought about by this accused war, as I have. Your father has been—unfortunate. I suppose you know that I advanced him money which would tide him over a temporary embarrassment—that is, love her."

Nan looked up then—her eyes were flooded. "As a hundred per cent," she asked cuttingly. "That is beside the point," he answered. "One has to pay for assistance. But with regard to Lyster."

"Lyster has played the game he must have told you what I was," he said. "Lyster is a very average man. I don't know if I can convince you that he is. Before you knew him he went the other way—much as a man can go. I suppose you know that I advanced him money which would tide him over a temporary embarrassment—that is, love her."

Sefton laughed. "You're a plucky champion," he said. "The more you know of me you are defending is nothing to you." He watched her closely as he spoke, and it gave him a sort of pleasure to see how she died from her face, to see the proud pose of her head falter.

"Lyster is suffering from loss of memory," he said. "How did you suggest anything else?" "Very well, then, he is. But with your case, when I told you, in my mind I am a naturally suspicious man. I met Lyster yesterday down the road, and he did not know much as a man can go. I suppose you know that I advanced him money which would tide him over a temporary embarrassment—that is, love her."

"I am going to fetch my father and ask him to turn you out of the house and arrested." Sefton laughed. "Do, by all means; but I'm afraid he won't oblige you."

"I don't know what you mean," she said, breathlessly. "I thought unpleasantly. He looked up at her, perhaps a trifle early days yet for me to explain, seeing that this is only the third time we have met."

"I wish you good-day," he said. The gate rattled, opening at the sound of the door. Nan stood where he had left her, her hands grasping the chair-back. She felt that the afternoon had been a bad dream.

No wonder the boys had not liked Sefton, no wonder her own instinct had not moved closer to her again. And her father and Peter both owed him money!

"I don't wish to listen to you—I believe you're lying—I don't believe my father ever loved you to go on from you in his life, or from anybody else."

She began mechanically to clear away the tea things. She carried them out to the little maid, who was straining her eyes by the twilight to read a novel; then she opened the door and went out into the garden.

Sefton shrugged his shoulders. "Very well, and ask him if he will come with you, if you like." He stood aside from the door, opened it, and looked at her. "Well! So we go and ask him?" "No," said Nan.

It was not dark yet. A breath of cool air stirred the trees and fanned her face. The words Sefton had spoken to her burned her heart. No man had ever dared speak so to her before.

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occurred; why was this? Deep down in her heart she knew; knew that she had called Sefton a coward and refused to believe what he had said, something had told her that he had spoken the truth.

And now the menacing figure of Peter Lyster and the step of his horse—he was just leading up to a point which had been forming in his mind ever since their meeting in the train.

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thirteen legal voters, Wayne county was organized for business at the home of George Scott. For years after the county was organized bonds were voted for a court house to be built at LaPorte, the only town in the county. The court house, a brick structure was built in 1875. After

the first doctor in the county was R. E. Crawford. He was also the first county clerk, Mrs. Crawford assisting in the office. The first sermon was preached by a Lutheran minister from West Point. The first organ was purchased from St. Louis by Rev. Mr. Lyster of the J. L. Merriman store using a dry goods bill for a palooka. It was then used by three Presbyterians in the town and they decided to organize. A small church was built which was also used for school purposes.

The first marriage in Wayne county was Mark Vroman and Martha Adams. They were a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vroman. The infant lived only two months and was the first death.

A railroad was an early improvement required. A company was organized and the grade for a narrow gauge road was completed from St. Louis to LaPorte, but for want of funds the rails were never placed. Another company bought the right of way and built a standard gauge road which ran southwest from Emerson through Wakefield and Wayne, leaving LaPorte without a railroad.

When the town of Wayne was started the question of moving the county seat arose. Wayne was finally victorious and the records were moved to Wayne between sunset and sunrise. A few men financed a building to be used as a courthouse. They were to keep it in repair for ten years. The building was a two-story brick—twenty-four by sixty feet. It was on the site of the present parlors. On the fourth of July, 1884, a man was shackled to the floor for the lack of a jail. The building burned in the night and the man was found hanging out of the window, badly burned, but he recovered. The ten years not being up the men put up a frame structure. The first only being insured for seven hundred dollars they put that amount in a new building which was ready to receive the records. After ten years were up the county rented a building for county purposes. Crawford and Brown then gave the county

Twenty-five Hampshire Gilts and one load of good native yearlings will be sold at the WAYNE PAVILION Saturday, March 20 Schulthess & Paulsen ml-15

## County Sketch

Read For Club (Continued from page two.) The land in Wayne county was in 1867 by joint action of Cumming and Dixon counties. It commenced in Cumming county running through Wayne county, crossing the creek one mile east of where the city of Wayne now stands, and running northeast through Dixon county to the city of Pigeon creek. It was made as a guide across the vast prairie from West Point to Ponca. For many years that map has been the only roadways it was entirely lost.

After turning toward Bremer a man of wealth living at Mendota, Ill., conceived the idea that a good investment might be made in western land. After touring Logan, Minnesota, Kansas and Nebraska, on reaching the Logan Valley he was charmed with the beautiful rolling prairie, tall grass and rich soil. He secured the services of Col. Warner of Dakota county, who had hunted over the country, and the two men spent two or three weeks selecting what they thought to be the best. He then went to the United States land office at Dakota City and with the aid of government maps selected and entered 40,000 acres of land most of which was in Wayne county on the Logan creek and its tributaries. He returned to Illinois and sought families who would like to make homes in the west. He offered to help them get homesteads, advanced money for transportation and to live on until they were settled. Then they could repay him by breaking prairie for him. He succeeded in securing about a dozen families as a colony and the group settled in the eastern part of Wayne county in 1869. They all took homesteads and built small houses. These were the first homesteads in 1869, came Dr. R. E. Crawford and wife who took a homestead three miles west of Wakefield, and being satisfied they went to the west, seventy-five miles from Norfolk, but soon returned to Wayne county. Later in 1869-70 the Rich, Gordon, Scotts, Sperry and others came.

The territory was unorganized until the fall of 1870, when, with only

by the block on which the courthouse now stands with a provision in it that a courthouse must be built within twenty years or the land reverted to its former owners. The county waited nineteen years before starting the building.

In 1859 there were only two families. Now there is a population of 275, eighty-four schools, churches, and a variety of other improvements. Every denomination did eight townships. Many Wayne Folks Feel Older and Slower Than They Should.

Are you weak, tired, all worn-out? Do you feel years older than other folks of your age? Then look to your kidneys! The kidneys are the blood filters and if they weaken, the effect is quickly felt. You have constant backache, headaches, dizziness and urinary troubles. You feel lame, stiff and achy—all played out. Don't wait! Robert H. Jones, county surgeon, says: "I have known many who were afflicted with kidney troubles and who were responsible for the complaint. Don't miss health from my failure to give speedy relief. From my experience, I know that the kidneys are worth-while kidney medicine."

Dr. W. B. Vail, Ophthalmic and Optometrist. Phone 5035. Dr. E. H. Dotson, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist. Phone 2547. Dr. R. B. Judson Co., Seller's Kitchen Cabinets, Bissel's Carpet Sweepers, Congoleum rugs, Kirsch flat rods. J. C. Johnston, Wm. Hawkins, GRADUATE Veterinarians. Office Phone 75W. Wayne, Neb. Dr. T. J. Jones, OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. Physio-Therapist. Phones: Office, 44; Residence, 346. Wayne, Nebraska. Drs. Lewis & Lewis, Neurologist Service, Lady Chiropractor Attendant, Eleven Years of Practice, Phone 49W. Wayne, Neb. Dr. R. E. Cormley, Resident Dentist, X-Ray Service. Office Phone 43; Res. Phone 89. Winslow, Neb. Diggers and Cleaners. We are experienced in digging, cleaning and repairing cisterns, or laying water-pipes, and we guarantee prompt and satisfactory work and reasonable prices. Henegar & Merriman, 12544p.

Harness—John S. Lewis, Jr. Opposite Picture Show. Harness, Saddles, Collars, Pads, Bridles, Lines, Combs, Brushes. Everything in the line. Hand-made, oak-tanned leather harness cost no more than machine-made and will wear twice as long. Oiling with neatfoot oil, repairing done by hand and prices less than most. Satisfaction guaranteed. Save money by dealing with John S. Lewis, Jr. West Side Main Street, Opposite Picture Show. fls-csw

# BIG PAINT SALE

AND DEMONSTRATION SATURDAY, MARCH 20th

Come and Learn Why COOK'S Paints and Varnishes are in such demand by careful buyers.

SPECIAL PRICES Given on all Paints Purchased This Day.

Be sure and come in Saturday afternoon and see demonstrated before your eyes Brush Lacquer which is a solid covering paint that dries hard, ready for use in less than a half hour. The quick drying in Cook's Lacquer makes it very desirable for use by any housewife.

Frankly, we are taking this means to bring you into our store so that you can see for yourself, by actual test, what COOK'S PAINT, VARNISHES and LACQUERS will do for you. MR. L. C. SUTHERLAND, will be glad to help you solve your Paint Problems, and will prove, by practical tests, why COOK'S Paints, Varnishes and Lacquers are the most economical to use. Demonstration going on all day Saturday.

Don't Forget the Date—Saturday, March 20th

## UTECHT BROS.

Wakefield, Nebraska

## Handy packs for 5c

Look for it on the dealer's counter



More for your money

and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweets for any money 613


## PREVENTION

Medical science acknowledges that cod-liver oil is invaluable to prevent rickets, weak-bones or other forms of malnutrition.

## Scott's Emulsion

of pure, nourishing cod-liver oil, abounds in the vitamins that nearly every child needs regularly.

Scott's Emulsion merits help overcome family nutrition.



Scott & Bowne, Incorporated, N.Y. 25-12

## Cataract Deafness

HALLOW'S CATARACT MEDICINE will cure the most stubborn cases of Cataract or Deafness caused by old eye doctors. Sold by all druggists for over 25 years. P. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

### Cow and Hen Special Is to Stop in Wayne

The cow and hen educational special will continue its exhibits and demonstrations that will take the University of Nebraska Agricultural college circuit over the people in northeastern and northern Nebraska. It will bring to them the new, practical, and profitable means to Nebraska dairymen and poultrymen.

The special is scheduled to start on Monday, April 19, and will travel over the Northwestern lines, north and west as far as Chadron, reaching there May 1. It will be operational in the city of Chadron, on the way and the University Agricultural college officials. Four stops will be made each day during the first leg of the last week. One stop each day will be an evening meeting.

Members of the general committee in charge of the train are visiting Lincoln on the proposed route and making the first preliminary arrangements with a local committee in each town. As soon as they have the official list of stops will be issued.

**Festive Literary Made.**  
The festive literary of the special follows:

- Monday, April 19—Wahoo, Fremont, Lincoln and Fairbury.
- Tuesday, April 19—Oakland, Lyons, Bancroft and Pender.
- Wednesday, April 19—Bakewell, York, Hartsville and York.
- Thursday, April 19—Emerson, Laurel, Hartington and Crofton.
- Friday, April 19—Wadsworth, 8 a. m.; Randolph, 11:30 a. m.; Wadsworth, 2:30 p. m.; Bloomfield, 5 p. m.
- Saturday, April 17—Wayne, 8 a. m.; Wadsworth, 1:30 p. m.; North Platte, 4 p. m.
- Remain in North Platte, Sunday, April 18.
- Monday, April 19—Pierce, 8 a. m.; North Platte, 11:30 a. m.; Cassington, 2 p. m.; Verdigris, 5 p. m.
- Tuesday, April 20—Niobrara, 8 a. m.; Lynch, 12:30 p. m.; Seneca, 2:30 p. m.; Aurora, 5:30 p. m.
- Wednesday, April 21—Elyria, 8 a. m.; Petersburg, 11:20 a. m.; Albion, 2:20 p. m.; Newman Grove, 5 p. m.
- Thursday, April 22—Wadsworth, 8 a. m.; Leigh, 10:30 a. m.; Clarkson, 1:10 p. m.; Howells, 4 p. m.
- Friday, April 23—Wadsworth, 8 a. m.; West Point, 10:30 a. m.; Wynner, 1:30 p. m.; Stanton, 5 p. m.
- Saturday, April 23—Meadow Grove, 8 a. m.; Stella, 11 a. m.; Clearwater, 1:30 p. m.; Ewing, 4:30 p. m.
- Remain in O'Neill Sunday, April 25.
- Monday, April 26—O'Neill, 8 a. m.; Atkinson, 11 a. m.; Stuart, 2:30 p. m.; Newport, 6 p. m.
- Tuesday, April 27—Bassett, 8 a. m.; Wadsworth, 12:30 p. m.; Ainsworth, 4 p. m.
- Wednesday, April 28—Johnston, 8 a. m.; Wood Lake, 12:30 p. m.; Ainsworth, 4 p. m.
- Thursday, April 29—Crocketon, 8 a. m.; Kilgore, 12 noon; Cody, 4 p. m.
- Friday, April 30—Merriam, 8 a. m.; Gordon, 11 a. m.; Rushville, 2 p. m.; Hay Springs, 5 p. m.
- May 1—Hay Springs, 8 a. m.; Crawford, 1 p. m.; Chadron, 4:30 p. m.

**Referendum Not the Remedy.**  
Oncha Beer: The proposal of a group of zealous advocates of universal peace, or at least the abolishing of military training in the schools, to hold a referendum in Nebraska deserves serious consideration.

Not so much as the referendum movement as for the method proposed to be adopted to secure its object.

Referendum is an expensive process—under our constitution it may be invoked at any time. So long as the expense is heavy the group that proposes it will have no objection will be raised. Finally, however, the state must come into the game. Then the great bulk of the cost falls on the public. This includes the printing of the pamphlets, containing the arguments pro and con, and other miscellaneous expenses. These items run into many thousands of dollars.

No doubt those who are so enthusiastically moving at the moment will regard the money as well spent. Whether the public will take the same view may be questioned. Military training is carried on at the University of Nebraska under a federal law that granted certain land to the school, and which now provides so much over \$10,000 a year in the support of the agricultural college. This probably would be forfeited, if the referendum were held.

more actually in the war. In the Spanish American war, for example, more boys died in camp from preventable disease than were slain in battle. Just because the country had taken no steps to guard against what happened.

Young men who guard against the active life of the community capable of service.

To destroy this is not to deprive of the capacity of universal peace. It is to deprive of the capacity of universal peace.

### Hampshire Score Average Above \$99

Ed. S. Bennett's public sale of pure bred Hampshire pigs resulted in an average of \$99.72. Buyers and prices were:

- F. E. Gardak, Fairbury, \$180.00
- F. E. Gardak, Aurora, 140.00
- G. W. Leitbach, Avera, Ia. 120.00
- N. J. Johnson, Wirsfeld, 117.50
- F. J. Garrett, Stuart, 105.00
- John Volk, Battle Creek, 155.00
- E. E. Johnson, Geneva, 132.50
- John Wortman, Pierce, 129.00
- W. H. Rogers, Hope, 149.00
- Nels Johnson, Wadsworth, 149.00
- Edgar Hendricks, Diller, 120.00
- Geo. Hendricks, Diller, 117.00
- W. H. Rogers, Diller, 120.00
- Edgar Hendricks, Diller, 105.00
- The Funk, Madison, 117.50
- W. H. Rogers, Hope, 105.00
- Valerius Deane, Wayne, 82.50
- Rollie Pemberton, LeGrand, 95.00
- Iowa, 95.00
- Hayden Miller, Hooper, 87.50
- B. H. Wolman, Pierce, 87.50
- Jyle Gish-Hardy, 90.00
- Clay Wells, Pigea, 90.00
- John Steller, Orchard, 87.50
- Munroe Taylor, Wayne, 102.50
- G. W. Capstick, Clarkson, 70.00
- Joe Foster, Loreto, 129.50
- Anton J. Podany, Gordon, 77.50
- G. W. Capstick, Gordon, 75.00
- H. V. Miller, Malvern, Ia. 75.00
- Anton J. Podany, Clarkson, 75.00
- H. V. Miller, Malvern, Ia. 75.00
- G. W. Capstick, Gordon, 75.00
- James K. Linkhaver, Coleridge, 75.00
- John D. Bunker, 75.00
- Andrew Larson, Mazeh, Ia. 92.50
- Irvin Shrine, Malvern, Ia. 85.00
- H. V. Miller, Malvern, Ia. 85.00
- Joseph W. Tinkler, 77.00
- Fred Craft & Sons, Seward, 95.00
- John Volk, Battle Creek, 75.00
- C. F. Henry, Harold, 77.50
- G. W. Capstick, Clarkson, 77.50
- Art Strom, Randolph, 62.50
- Edgar Hendricks, Diller, 62.50
- Geo. Wayne, Rio, Hb., 72.50

**To Uplift Society.**  
Dr. A. L. Bixby-Coleman Co. has done more for the uplift of society in California by its friendly and helpful attitude toward the army of convicts in St. Quentin and other penal institutions in the state than all the hard-boiled prosecutors along the western coast. Dozens of young men have been reclaimed by his kindly and courageous efforts in their behalf.

The sentimental runs in criminal channels. He tells the boys that it is up to them to work out their own salvation; that no one can do it for them. He tells them that the only road that saves is the "straight" road; and that seventy young men paroled to him in the last three years, he has not one who has betrayed the trust he reposed in him. The spirit of vengeance is the attitude that criminalize criminals instead of lessening crime.

Try a Wayne Herald Want Ad.

### "The Merry Widow" at Crystal, March 19-20

Of "The Merry Widow," which appears at the Crystal Theatre, Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20, the Seattle Times says:

"The Merry Widow," the outstanding New York photograph season and eagerly awaited by Seattle theatregoers, opened to capacity crowds at the Coliseum yesterday.

This story has been intensified in the picture, and the color and sparkle of the Balkan locale have been retained by the director, Eric von Stroheim with his remarkable technique and viewpoint, who shows unflinchingly that was the logical man to stage the film. He has imbued it with the necessary continental atmosphere of which he is familiar at first hand; has utilized to its fullest extent his ability to handle large crowds in spectacular situations, and has inspired the players to do, in every instance, the best work of their careers.

Mac Murray scores a triumph in the title role. She has looked gorgeous in the past, but her recent vivid performances in all of her pictures but it can be said she has never before equaled the performance she gives as "The Merry Widow" nor has she appeared to such advantage previously. John Gilbert as Prince Danilo, proving he was the answer for the title role, and advances his rapidly rising fame with a tremendous leap.

The story of the Irish-American chorus girl who becomes the queen of the patisserie, little country, Montebello, after finally being wooed and won by Prince Danilo, within a period of time in which the match seems hopeless and in which many exciting and humorous events transpire, is the basis of the magnificent surroundings the screen has reflected. The studio which produced the picture has spared no expense and the technicians employed in gorgeous costumes, thousands of accents, and almost unbelievably beautiful settings, has succeeded in making "The Merry Widow" the sensational motion picture it is.

**Notice of Summons.**  
Forrest T. Pritchard, Ethel B. Pritchard, Fred E. Gamble, Arta Gamble, William M. Gamble, also known as William E. Gamble, Clara Gamble, Nonne C. Woods, also known as Nannie Woods, John L. Woods, Grace Gamble—Sammie E. Gamble, Edna F. Kearns, also known as Edna G. Kearns and Edna G. Kearns, Ralph Kearns, Claude H. Gamble, and Alta Gamble, defendants, vs. Fred E. Gamble, plaintiff. Notice that on the 23rd day of February, 1926, T. Edgar Gamble, plaintiff herein, filed his petition in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, against you, the above named defendants (co-defendants) with Edward Kenny, Omar W. Levey, and Charles B. L. Levey, co-defendants. The object and prayer of which is to partition the north half of Section two (2), Township twenty seven (27) north, range one (1)E, Wayne county, Nebraska, as shown of plaintiff and defendants as are entitled thereto, and that

in the event said real estate cannot be equitably divided, that the same may be sold and the proceeds thereof divided between the plaintiff and defendants according to their respective rights. You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 6th day of April, 1926. Dated February 23rd, 1926. T. Edgar Gamble, Plaintiff. Dr. A. R. Davis, His Attorney. 7254

**Notice!**  
Now is the time to have your Cistern Cleaned and Repaired before the spring rains.

We will do your work right and on short notice. Also-dig wells, cisterns and caves. Sell pumps and pipes at a most reasonable price. 29 years in business right here. Call up 106. Old Fred will come.

Fred Eickhoff m114

## Pavilion Sale At Wayne SATURDAY March-20

The offering will include cattle, hogs, chickens and farm machinery. Any one wishing to sell will please see the undersigned. L. C. GILDERSLEEVE, Sales Manager.

The Herald reports that the school board of Hartington has selected its entire corps of teachers as follows: H. Steinbach, superintendent; Myrtle Scoville, senior principal; Miss Hine Cannon, junior principal; Dean M. Stoy, history and foreign languages; Miss Blanche McCormick, English and Latin; Howard Nelson, science; Lawrence Kumpfy, arithmetic; Mrs. Gertrude Mortenson, fourth grade; Miss Edith Van Alston, third grade; Miss Helen Norton, second grade; Miss Helen Morten, first grade; and Miss Esther Terrant, kindergarten.

**Many Lady Professors.**  
Lincoln, Neb., March 12.—Four professors, eight associate professors and one assistant professorships at the University of Nebraska this year are held by women. In addition, there are 19 women teachers.

This array of feminine instructors when compared to assertions made as recently as 1900 that women could not be ranked higher than instructors or draw a salary amounting to more than \$150. At that time women teachers in colleges were more or less a rarity.

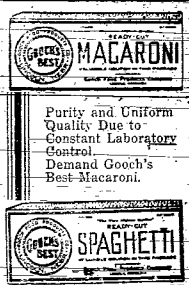
Dean James S. Dale, secretary of the board, has read and one of the first graduates of the school, recalls that 49 years ago this month the first woman-faculty member was appointed. She was Miss Ethel Sandiford, who was employed as a tutor in the law department in March, 1877.

Prof. Clara Corliss, of the department of language, is one of the pioneer women members of the school faculty. She received her appointment as an instructor in 1902 and became acting professor in 1904 and later was given a first woman position in the rank of professor.

This growth of representation on the university faculty, Chancellor Avery believes, is in recognition of the ability of women in the professions of medicine and law.

Their representation on the University of Nebraska faculty included a number of names of prominence. Outstanding is Dr. Louise Fernald, professor of English and editor of American Speech.

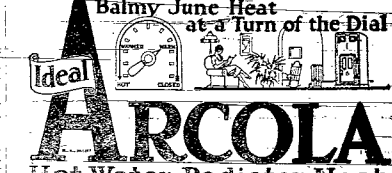
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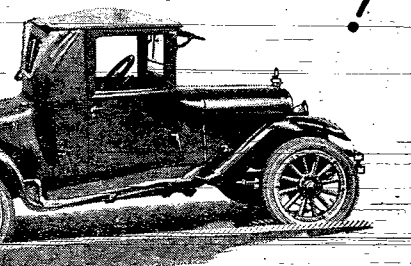
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