

As Basis for Renting Farms Pronounced Fair...

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

WATERBURY WINS BASKETBALL TILT HERE LAST WEEK

Wins Championship in Close Game With Wayne College High On Saturday.

Waterbury high school won the class B basketball tournament at Wayne by defeating the Wayne college high school team Saturday evening with a score of 26 to 21.

LAND ABSORBS LARGE AMOUNT OF MOISTURE

Farmers Agree On Good Condition Of Soil As Season Advances.

PLANS FOR FIELD WORK

With the heaviest snows in years thawed into the soil, and an early spring rain added to the moisture total, Wayne county farmers agree that soil conditions are better this season than they have been in years.

Scout Executive May Speak Here

Kiwanis Club Plans To Give Special Attention This Year To Scouts.

Elected To Offices At State Meeting

C. E. Carhart was elected vice president and P. A. Theobald member of the board of directors of the Nebraska Retail Lumber Merchants association at the annual convention held in Lincoln last week Wednesday.

Griswold Talks on Tax System and Banks In Address Here

The business of Nebraska is that of a gigantic business institution, stated Dwight Griswold of Gordon in a talk at the city hall Monday evening.

Contract Building Of Pilger School

Contract for rebuilding the Pilger school, damaged last December by fire, was let Saturday to Otto Beekenhauer of Norfolk for \$19,100.

LATEST FASHIONS TO BE FEATURED MARCH 24 AND 25

By an arrangement with E. E. Galley of the Gay theatre, some local dealers are planning to hold a style show in connection with a program of talking pictures and music Wednesday and Thursday, March 24 and 25.

DR. CONN GETS TRAINING IDEAS AT CONVENTION

Many Educators Gathered In Washington To Talk Over New Methods.

BICENTENNIAL PROGRAM

Worthwhile information was gathered by Dr. U. S. Conn who arrived here Saturday from Washington, D. C. where he attended the annual convention of presidents of teachers colleges and the meeting of the department of superintendence of the National Educational association.

Party Session Draws Crowds Here Monday

Well attended and very brief was the Citizens' party convention held at the city hall Monday evening when Martin L. Ringer was nominated as city mayor to succeed W. M. Orr.

Wayne Is Winner In Chadron Game

Wayne Teachers College basketball team won from Chadron here Friday afternoon by a score of 46 to 10.

College High School Students Participate In Declamation

Declamatory contest for students of the Wayne college high school is planned for Friday, March 11, at 8:15.

Candidates File For County Office

This Thursday, March 3, is the last day for filing of candidates seeking offices in Wayne county.

Barriers of Mud Make Difficult March 1 Moving

FARMERS who move during the year, do so on or around March 1, and moving day this year presented the unusual handicap of excessive moisture and mud.

Charity Worker Mentions Needs

Distributed Many Kinds Of Garments During Month Just Finished.

Infant's clothing of all kinds is needed at once, says Mrs. W. C. Fox, for a worthy family.

PRESENT CLAIMS OF KINSHIP IN MOELLER ESTATE

About One Hundred Will Present Relationship To August Moeller.

About 15 persons claiming to be first and second cousins of August Moeller, reclusive who was found dead at his shack southeast of Wayne last November, and a few friends of deceased were examined in county court Tuesday in the first hearing for determining kinship and descent of property of the bachelor whose estate is valued at about \$30,000.

STATE COLLEGES HAVE QUALIFIED IN LIBERAL ARTS

Wayne, Chadron and Peru state teachers colleges are being inspected this week by Dr. Kirby of the University of Iowa, on applications for entrance to the North Central Association of Colleges.

Wayne Teachers College Drama Class Will Present Play

Wayne Teachers College drama class will present the play, "Minkie," March 17 in the school auditorium under direction of Miss Florence Drake.

Two Found Guilty In County Court

Ira Embody was found guilty in Wayne county court Monday of charges of intoxication and resisting an officer.

Will Flunk Game: A Habit of Hawks in the Wild

A habit of hawks in the wild state is to pluck their game before devouring it.

BRIEF INDEX

- Page Two—Fashions. Locals. Page Three—School News. Page Four—Editorials. Page Five—Wakefield. Northwest Wakefield. Southwest Wakefield. Sholes. Brenna Churches. Page Six—Social. Want Ads. Section Two. Page One—Paragraphs. Rock Gardening Suggestions. Fashion Highlights. Local News. Page Two—Designs Offer Variety. Hoskins. World Events. Northeast Wayne. Page Three—Home Tried Recipes. Early Days in Wayne County. Week's Review of Herald Exchanges. Southeast Wayne. Page Four—Carroll Department. Northwest Wayne. Notice of Primary Election. Page Five—Winside. Concord News. Page Six—Labor Advertisers. Page Seven—Concord. Northwest Wayne. Leshe. Altoma. Southwest Wayne. Legal Notices. Page Eight—Spring Fashions. Millinery Modes. Garden Hobbies a Delight.

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Caucuses Name Council Candidates For Election Early In Spring

A committee to fill vacancies was named by J. E. Brittain, who took the chair. The committee includes C. M. Craven, C. H. Hendrickson and E. W. Wright.

Hold Ward Caucuses

Caucuses in the wards were held following the party convention. In the First ward, I. E. Ellis was nominated to succeed himself as councilman from that ward.

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FALCONRY IS OLD ART SAYS SPEAKER HERE

Englishman Displays Big Golden Eagle Trained To Hunt Game.

"Americans seem to know more about falconry," stated C. W. R. Knight, lecturer, "than do the English. It is surprising but true that I can carry a hooded bird through American streets and people will ask me about the falcon. The English, in districts where there is little falconry, would ask me about the 'parrot'."

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Choruses Prepare To Sing Soon In Theatre Program Before Audience

Chorus numbers with selections by smaller groups, will be offered in the evening of music entertainment to be given Tuesday evening, March 15, by members of the school musical organizations. Miss Arlene Urban is directing the groups, who will present a complete program of musical entertainment and readings.

"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," Ryder, opens the program which continues as follows: "The World is Waiting For The Sunrise," Seitz; "When Flowery Meadows Deck the Year," Baletina, all sung by the chorists. The boys' octet will sing "Kentucky Babe," Geibel and "Speedwell," Brake.

Other numbers include: "The Shepherd," Davies; "The Year's At The Spring," Beach; "Little Dutch Lullaby," Stait; followed by a reading by Charlene Brown. Mirabel Blair will give a piano solo, following Miss Brown's reading.

"The Purple Road," by Bean, "John Peel" by Andrews, "I Passed Your Window" by Brake; and "Who Did?" spiritual number, will be sung, part of the numbers by the boys' glee club.

Have Several Groups.

The girls' sextet will sing "Allah's Holiday," Frim; "Hark, Hark the Lark," by Schubert. Also listed are "O Sole Mio," Italian song, and "Loch Lomond," Scotch song. Everett Dennis will be the soloist. Closing numbers will be "Love's Old Sweet Song" and the Wayne high school chorus.

Fourth, fifth and sixth penmanship projects completed the past week in the third grade have netted the following awards: Orange star on fourth project: Mildred Franzen, Nona Jane Hall, Wilma Gene Hogwood, Annabelle Jensen, Harold McPherran, Mildred Ann Mau, Lila Westerhaus, Marjorie Giltersleeve, Jason Preston. Purple stars for completion of the fifth project have been given to Mildred Franzen, Annabelle Jensen and Lila Westerhaus. Gold stars in the sixth project went to Annabelle Jensen and Lila Westerhaus.

In the seventh grade, Deloris McNatt is the first pupil to complete her penmanship drills, and she will be excused, thus, from further work in penmanship this year.

Prepare for Debates.

Debaters are hard at work on the state question, and are making preparations for entering the district match to be held March 15 at Pierce, Arthur Nisdon of Fremont will be the judge.

Proceeding the district meet, Wayne high school speakers will discuss the question of unemployment insurance with debaters at Sioux City next Monday. They plan to meet speakers from East and Central high schools. Tuesday, next, the debaters will go to Norfolk to speak. Thursday, March 10, the team will go to Wakefield for a debate. Coach W. A. Behl accompanies the team on all of its trips.

Three new students have been entered in Wayne high school the past week. They are Mary Frances and Robert Wilson of Wipside and Dorothy Brugger, also of Wipside.

Commercial Contests.

Special practice is being given in

the commercial subjects of beginning and advanced typing and shorthand, bookkeeping and spelling. The students, who are under the direction of L. F. Good, will go to Norfolk April 1 or 2 to enter the commercial contest to be held at that time. A number of pupils from the public school entered the contests last year.

Scenes from "Kit and Kat, the Dutch Twins," will be presented as a puppet show by members of the third grade soon. Small objects of furniture and other properties are being brought from home by the children.

Nona Jane Hall brought a small black caterpillar to school one day last week, and members of the third grade are enjoying studies of its development. The children take turns bringing green things for it to eat.

Copy Landscapes.

Landscape backgrounds of famous pictures are being copied in water color in the third grade. Some very attractive studies have been made.

New Bohemian readers have been received for use in the third grade. "The Story Hour" book is also being read.

Mottled water color washes have been made in seventh grade art class; the past week, and attractive pottery shapes have been cut from the material. The bowls, tea pots and other objects have been mounted on neutral backgrounds to make posters for school room decoration.

Deciding on Homes.

Following a study of the possessions of the United States, members of the seventh grade geography class have been instructed to give three minute talks concerning the possession in which they would like to live.

Second grade folk have started a language and recreational reading class which divides the class into three groups. The children find stories which they like, read them, and write very brief reviews. The reviews are read in class, filed, and will be made into booklets. The three children who are winners will be given prizes, one in each group by the teacher, Miss Ruth Ross.

Because the tardiness record was so notable in the seventh grade last month, a contest to correct it has been started. The fourth grade, which is just across the hall from the seventh is in competition. Daily records will be charted by the teachers for a month.

Verona Hahlbeck and Marie Thies put the March calendar on the black board in colored chalk last week. They put it in the seventh grade room.

Safety First Campaign.

A safety first campaign has been started in the sixth grade hygiene class, with four minute talks on safety, and special papers for reading. The children are making health slogans as a part of the correlated work.

Longfellow's birthday of February 27 was observed in the fifth grade when members of the classes read Longfellow stories and poems and presented an impromptu program.

McEwen, Richard Fansie, Martin Buschcamp, Irol Whitmore, Joe Lutgen, Lucille Noakes, Harry Fisher, James Morris and Harriet Craven.

Captain W. R. Knight spoke on birth life Wednesday at the college. He brought here some golden eagles. Mary Becker, violinist, Frances Block, contralto, and Charles King, pianist, appear in a recital at the college March 7.

Present Recital.

Harry Langley of Decatur, student of Prof. H. H. Hanscom, appeared in a recital of songs Tuesday evening. Miss Lillian Goodwill of Stanton, violin student of Prof. Louis Gregory, furnished part of the program.

"Black Elk Speaks" is the latest book written by Dr. John G. Neihardt, poet laureate of Nebraska and former Wayne student. Dr. Neihardt and daughters visited the Pine Ridge reservation last summer and the book embodies the poet's observations.

To Honor Dr. Conn.

Faculty club plans a dinner in the chautauque March 16 to honor Dr. U. S. Conn on his birthday. Miss Mary Currier has charge of the dinner, and a program of music will be arranged.

During its entire history Nebraska Wesleyan University, at Lincoln, has conferred only 15 honorary degrees. One of these, doctor of laws, was conferred on Dr. U. S. Conn of Wayne in 1922 as recognition of his outstanding record in school work of the state.

Easter vacation at the college will include Friday, March 25, and Monday, March 28.

Invited to Meeting.

Dr. J. G. W. Lewis has been invited to Lincoln this Friday to attend a conference of the Nebraska branch of the American Political Science Association. The association plans several conferences in the interest of better government, the teaching of government and concrete problems of government.

MAC TOO MUCH FOR MAC By Munch



Dr. Conn Gets Training Ideas

(Continued from Page One)

eritendence, Dr. Conn explains, was probably the necessity for the schools of this country to recognize the importance of spiritual and cultural values of education. In years gone by the tendency has been to test the value of school work almost exclusively by its utility. The result has been that the schools have educated children too much for the purpose of making money. Every educated individual must devote a great deal of time and effort seeking to appreciate and master the cultural and spiritual values in art, literature and music. even though these things may not have much practical value from the standpoint of making money.

Character Education.

One whole session was devoted to the findings of the committee on character education. It was generally agreed, Dr. Conn found, that while character education is a fine sounding phrase, it is something which cannot be presented in the daily routine of school work as one presents reading and arithmetic. The subjects presented in the school room are for the most part the training of the intellect and the hand, while character education has to do with the training of ideals and emotions. Many teachers who have been called upon to give instruction in character education have asked for a definite outline and specific statements as to what shall be taught and how it shall be done. The committee agreed that it is not only impossible but inadvisable even to attempt an outline of a method in this field. About all that can be done is to impress upon the teacher the importance of taking advantage of occasions as they arise in school work to impress upon the child's mind lessons of honesty, truthfulness, reliability and fair play. Every teacher must have her own method of doing these things. It is impossible to explain to the teacher just how it is accomplished.

Observe Bicentennial.

The Washington Bicentennial celebration probably contributed in a large degree to the increased attendance. Practically the entire program of February 22 was given over to some phases of the celebration. President Hoover joined with the officials of the department of superintendence in a program at Mount Vernon. Several thousand teachers were present. Just prior to this program the president had taken part in a program at Alexandria and at 12:00 o'clock on the same day he addressed a joint meeting of the House and Senate with their friends at the capitol in Washington.

It is impossible for any individual to hear all the good things which might be said at such a con-

vention. There are 15 or 20 section meetings in progress all the time and in addition there are 30 or 40 special societies holding meetings every day. These societies are related in some degree to the whole educational program.

Dentist At Beemer Attempts Suicide

Beemer, Neb., Feb. 27.—Dr. B. E. Goble, dentist, shot himself between the eyes about 7 o'clock yesterday morning under circumstances that led authorities to pronounce it a case of attempted suicide. He used a .32 calibre revolver.

He was not found until 4:30 yesterday afternoon when a prospective patient entered the room. Authorities were notified and medical aid summoned. Mrs. Goble, who was visiting a daughter, Mrs. Reindorf, at Pender, was called home. Dr. Goble may recover.

Dr. and Mrs. Goble came here from Pender late in the fall and opened an office in the Wupper bank building. They also had their living rooms at the back of the building.

Dr. Goble attempted suicide last fall in Sioux City.

Beats Teacher to Set Record



Ruth Nichols, above, society airwoman and holder of the world speed, altitude and distance records for her sex, climbed to a height of 21,350 feet from Floyd Bennett airport, New York, to beat a record for Diesel motors of 19,333 feet, set up by her teacher and technical adviser, Clarence Chamberlin, inset. When Miss Nichols landed, Colonel Chamberlin complimented his pupil with the remark, "Boy, I must be slipping."

Former Student Of Wayne Passes

Rev. E. L. Corbit who received his A. B. degree at Wayne Teachers College in 1930, died Friday following a brief illness after the influenza at a Hebron hospital. He was pastor of the Chester Methodist church.

Deceased was pastor of the Dixon Methodist church while taking his schooling in Wayne. He had also served at Newport, McLean and Dorchester before going to Chester.

Rev. Corbit leaves his wife and three small children. Three sisters and two brothers also survive. Mrs. Charles Moulton of West Point, and Mrs. Elsworth Benson of McLean, are two of the sisters.

Land Absorbs Much Moisture

(Continued from Page One)

lower brings about another bad situation, to Mr. Wittler's mind, and causes the hiring of farm labor to be reduced to its absolute minimum.

Little Looks of Prospects.

Walford Carlson, four miles west of Wayne, has observed that the land is in excellent condition for this season of the year. He maintains that good rains from now on will pat the soil into shape, and give it the reserve of moisture which it needs during the dry weeks of the late growing and ripening season.

The Ray Robinsons, northeast of town, have noticed how well the moisture has penetrated the soil, for there was not much freezing weather. On their farm, they believe the fields are in good form, and will respond heartily to cultivation.

Japan's reply to boycotting seems to be manhandling. Arkansas Gazette.

Mr. Wittler observes that land prices have gone to a level which he considers too low to be consistent with the producing abilities of Wayne county soil. He feels, too, that the assessments on the land have been consistently too high to be in accord with these new low prices. The impossibility of getting loans on farms, save small loans on land owned by the bor-

Present Claims Of Kinship

(Continued from Page One)

Iowa, and Julia Jurgens of Mineola. Ernest Bichel, who was formerly a neighbor of deceased and a relative of Moellers through their mothers, testified. Charles Schroeder who was a schoolmate of Moeller in Germany, was also on the witness stand.

Fred Koch of Columbus, who claims relationship, was represented by a lawyer but his claim will be heard again in April. Joseph W. Mueller of Lindsay, who claims he loaned Moeller \$675 some years ago, was represented by a lawyer and his hearing was continued until April. Carl Hinrich Hass and Heinrich Adolph Moeller of Germany, have filed claims of kinship but have not yet presented their claims through attorneys. Otis J. Hillensbeck of Omaha, who claims that he saved the life of Moeller in the early days and that Moeller agreed to give him his entire estate for the deed, presented his case and hearing was continued. Testimony was also taken to determine the relationship of Ferdinand Miller of Glenwood, Iowa, and Herman Miller of Mineola, Iowa, both of whom were ill and unable to be here Tuesday. The woman who claimed that she and two others were children of Henry Moeller, withdrew her claims when she found this to be a different family of Moellers.

Evidence showed quite definitely the relationship of different claimants. After all have presented their cases, the main question, Judge J. M. Cherry finds, will be determining the degree of kinship and proportionate larger shares of the property.

State Colleges Have Qualified

(Continued from Page One)

Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics fraternity, will present the mystery play, "On the Stairs," April 7, in the college auditorium. Harry Ellis Fisher is directing the work. In the cast are Abel St. Onge, John

Press-agents have stop having movie actresses lose \$80,000 necklaces. Even movie fans know that for nearly two years, all the \$80,000 necklaces have been up as collateral. — Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

PAVILION SALE!

— Wayne Pavilion, 1:30 p. m. —

Sat., March 5

25 Horses and Mules 25

An exceptionally fine draft of horses, including some very desirable matched pairs. A partial description follows: one pair of real bay horses, weight, 2800, 6 years old, from Elmer Beckenhauer; 1 pair bay geldings, weight 3200 and good from John Hansen; 1 pair 7 years old, black geldings, weight 2800; 1 pair sorrel mares, 3 and 4 years old, weight 2700; 1 pair brown geldings, 7 years old, weight 2600, all consigned by Paul Baier; 1 pair good black horses, 7 and 9 years old, weight 3400, from Clayton Gwinn; 1 pair buckskin mules, smooth mouth and good from Cliff Johnson; 1 pair, 7 years old, gray mare and gelding, weight 2900 from John Surber; 1 pair, good grays, 8 and 9 years old, weight 2800 from Dick Auker; 1 smooth mouth good work mule; gray mare, 8 years old, weight 1300; sorrel mare, 10 years old, weight 1300; bay mare, 9 years old, weight 1400, all from Theo. Van Noy. These horses will be sold under a positive guarantee. This is a safe place to buy horses.

40 Head of Cattle 40

Consisting of 18 head of practically pure bred Shorthorn calves, steers and heifers, mixed, from Amos Claycomb. This is a very good set of calves and will weigh from 400 to 600 pounds. Thirteen head of cattle from Clyde Perrin, consisting of 1 2-year-old bull, 2 heifers, 5 yearlings and 5 calves. One good young Shorthorn bull and a number of other cattle.

HOGS

A number of bred sows and stock hogs. Among these are brood sows listed by Westlund and Son.

— Bring Anything You Want Sold. —

D. H. CUNNINGHAM, Mgr.

State National Bank Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE!

As I am leaving this farm, I will sell at Public Auction on the J. C. Nuss farm, on highway No. 15, 7 1/2 miles northwest of Wayne and 9 miles southeast of Laurel, on

Friday, March 4

Following a Free Lunch at 12 O'clock Noon:

5 Horses and Mules

Gray team, smooth mouth, weight 3000; team of mules, smooth mouth, weight 2,400; black mare, smooth mouth, weight 1,600.

Seven Head of Cattle

Red Shorthorn cow, 3 years old, giving milk; Holstein cow, 5 years old, giving milk; Holstein heifer, 2 years old, to be fresh in July; two Holstein heifers, 1 year old; two bucket calves.

12 brood sows due to farrow the last of March

Farm Implements

John Deere fourteen-inch gang plow, with a four and five-horse hitch; John Deere ten-foot disc, with 4, 5 and 6-horse hitch; John Deere twentyfour-foot harrow, John Deere end-gate seeder, John Deere corn planter, with 170 rods of wire; Deering New Ideal six-foot mower; McCormick-Deering twelve-foot rake, hay sweep, hand corn sheller, grindstone, Badger feed grinder, mounted on Ford chassis; thirtytwo-foot extension ladder, six seed corn racks, hay rack and truck, grain wagon, John Deere manure spreader, and other things too numerous to mention.

— USUAL TERMS —

ANTON OLSON, Owner

D. H. Cunningham, Auct. State National Bank, Clerk.

THE WAYNE HERALD E. W. Huse, Editor and Proprietor. The Oldest Established Paper in Wayne County. Published Every Thursday. Entered at the postoffice at Wayne, Nebraska, as Second Class Mail Matter in 1888 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year in Advance.

As To Vision In these days of Washington and Lincoln birthday celebrations we hear much about the wonderful vision of the two distinguished American leaders. One who has specially strong vision in the way suggested is believed able beyond the average to see into the future, anticipate results and make plans accordingly.

When Washington accepted leadership of the colonial armies we doubt if he had any approximate conception of the great national development that would follow. He was satisfied to free the struggling colonies and establish an independent nation.

Today the man who makes a big success of who builds beyond popular expectations, may be goaded by gathering and enlarging demands rather than prompted by unusual vision.

So-called vision is largely the need of the hour coupled with perseverance and hard work. It is largely an opportunity which one is forced to embrace, and which luckily shapes and fattens success.

False Rumors THE city convention and ward caucuses Monday night brought out largely representative crowds of voters, and results were uniformly satisfactory.

Municipal Band To Give Concert Wayne municipal band, directed by Prof. F. C. Reed, will present a program from radio station WJAG, Norfolk, Sunday, March 6, at 2 in the afternoon.

H. E. Siman Speaks At Winside Church Harry E. Siman will give an address on George Washington next Sunday morning at the Winside Methodist church at 11 o'clock.

D. A. R. Sponsors Radio Programs Daughters of the American Revolution are sponsoring some special radio programs and Mrs. H. S. Scace received word this week that Mrs. John W. Gill of Omaha, will speak from KOIL Friday, March 4, at 2:15.

seek the victory of some and the defeat of others. And this is patent to every unbiased observer who has followed the course of this newspaper. The main deception peddled around to connect the Herald with slate-making in the late pre-convention activities referred to proposed nominees for the school board, as we gather from reports that have come to us.

Conditions make people unduly suspicious and sometimes ugly. Things do not work out to suit, and the tendency is to blame and punish some one on trumped-up ground. For some unaccountable reason—perhaps because it has sometimes espoused the public welfare in conflict with private interests—the Herald has been of late the butt of unwarranted and farfetched criticism.

Unusual interest will attach to the municipal election in April on account of the submission of two questions for decision. One is the appeal of farm groups south and southwest of Wayne to be detached from the Wayne school district.

The Wayne State Teachers college is the center of many activities that give zest to young lives and make living here desirable. The present basketball tournament is an attraction at this time.

The kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby is one of several similar crimes perpetrated in different parts of the country during the week. Parents shudder to think of such outrages.

It is not unreasonable to expect big crops this year and better times before long. Renewed pastures will soon help, and conditions later ought to improve, as we hope.

The average individual has a sufficient assortment of problems and obstacles without obstructive interference on the part of neighbors. And when a neighbor increases the burdens of a fellow, he increases his own burdens and menaces his own future.

February 29 gave us one extra day in which to suffer and enjoy which doubtless people did in about equal proportions.

Family Prominent In Stock Business E. C. Shannon of Sioux City, who has been affiliated with the livestock business for about 30 years, is affiliated now with the Great Northwest Commission company in the city.

Chairman Of Art Gives Message The federated women's clubs radio broadcast from WJAG, Norfolk, last Thursday brought a message from Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, Wayne, Third district chairman of art.

SEE "WONDER BAR" PLAYED IN CITY Al Johnson's production of "The Wonder Bar" was attended last Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savidge, who went to Sioux City especially to attend the production.

AT GENEVA. Women of the civilized world have submitted to the league court at Geneva petitions bearing millions of names and asking for peace and universal reduction in armaments. Women understand the horror and folly of war, and they are just as deserving as men in exercising a voice to fashion and preserve society.

Shares

are ideas, frankly stated opinions, couched in as few words as possible, no report to exceed 100 words. Reports should reach us not later than Tuesday night, March 8.

"Minick" Is Play Choice Of Students

Appealing, yet pathetic as "Minick," a three-act comedy which will be presented Thursday evening, March 17, at the State Teachers college auditorium.

Robert Moran of Hartington is playing the part of "old man Minick." Mr. Moran, a student at the college, has appeared in "Captain Cross Bones," "Lightnin'" and "Midnight Mafauders."

Frederick Dowling, well-known local boy, plays the part of the son of "old man Minick." The role places Mr. Dowling in the position of the successful young business man whose sophistication is one of his marked qualities.

Mill And Elevator Destroyed At Pierce

Pierce mill and adjoining elevator were destroyed early Tuesday morning by fire of unknown origin. The buildings and furnishings originally cost \$125,000 but were valued now between \$25,000 and \$40,000.

Is Named Leader In Sioux City Group

Mrs. Marvin Price of Sioux City, sister-in-law of Miss Marian Price and Warren Price of Wayne, has been elected educational director of Beta Sigma Phi, national educational and social sorority for young business women in Sioux City.

OMAHA. Omaha, Nebraska's metropolis, was 75 years old last week. Its growth from a frontier trading post to the middlewest's greatest market center, was doubtless favored by location. But it was also favored by the spirit of its first citizens who were sturdy, resourceful and determined.

The Washington Wash

By Strickland Gilliland

Washington, D. C. — I don't believe John Nance Garner (that middle name is unfortunate and misleading), has a better or warmer personal friend than I. But he's had the Indian sign put on him twice, once by the endorsement of Mr. Hearst and once by that of William Gibbs McAdoo.

A new book is out, "The Philippine Misunderstanding," by Harry Hawes. That statement of title and authorship is might nearly perfect, whether you spell it with capitals or not.

Someone once cracked wise to the effect that man were but children of a larger growth, and when he said that he said a whole face full. On the eve of a Presidential campaign these overgrown boys in Congress got together just as any bunch of healthy boys would have done in any clearly recognized emergency, and got the cat out of the well.

There are quiet chuckles and muffled chortles here in Washington among what they call "us cognoscenti," over the defeat of Laval. That ex-peasant came here with a watch-me-git-'em air, winked at the crowd, and tackled the administration. He first rolled up his sleeves to show the crowd he had nothing to conceal.

This foreign bond situation, especially that of the South American issues from Peru and Columbia, is pre-tre tolerably verminous, take it from me. In a lesser degree perhaps, but in greater amount, so are some of those from Europe. You see, the Department of State is asked about the negotiations before the loan.

Character Delineations.

Mrs. Hobert Aulter ranked first in the character delineation contest conducted by the Herald last week. Persons the writer had in mind last week were: 1, Ringer, 2, Mrs. Minnie Kagy, 3, Ernest Bichel, 5, Miss Bertha Berres, 6, Herman Lundberg, 7, Mrs. W. A. Emery, 8, Mrs. J. M. Strahan, and 9, Gus E. Paulsen.



held out. Then the investment sellers get out a circular in which they foxily place none of the "endorsed" by the Department of State. But are the bright young college graduates who fare forth to peddle these bonds told to keep their mouths shut about that?

Looking out at Washington airport. The railroad passenger men stand around these days praying for lowering skies and poor visibility and no ceilings. Those times are when the dusty pluck of the railroad coaches and the highbrow cushions of the Pullmans are pressed by human forms at so much per foot per mile.

Former Residents Of Wayne Visited

When Miss Ardath Conn was in New York taking a few weeks' special music work at Columbia university, she saw the musical opera, "Of Thee I Sing," of which Morrie Ryskind, husband of Mary House Ryskind, is one of the authors.

Give Fire Alarm To Stanton Patrons

When Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chester and Miss Marietta Chester were coming here from Norfolk Saturday to spend the week-end, they noticed a blaze in a rural school near Stanton and gave the alarm which saved the structure from being destroyed.

Boy Scout Leaders Meet In Fremont

Members of the executive board for the Covered Wagon Area con-

brought the sidemeat, fitches he had so confidentially gone after and evidently believed he had captured. That "chubby-faced boob" in the White House had outsmarted him something scandalous. Oo la la! Sacre bleu! Nom d'n chien!

People who have religious bigotry and no sense of humor (and the two are never pals) in their systems can find in the above paragraph a splendid opportunity to get themselves offended and offending folks like that isn't even a sporting proposition.

Red Cross Plans For Relief Work

Red Cross board met Tuesday evening to plan relief work for cases of need reported in the county.

Wayne Hospital Notes.

Mrs. C. A. Chace underwent a major operation Tuesday evening at the Wayne hospital. She rested comfortably Wednesday.

Mrs. Phoebe Elming who has not been so well the past few days, remains about the same.

Mrs. Rose Efel returned to her home at Altona February 22 after medical treatments.

Ed Ulrich of Winside, underwent an operation February 24.

Ross Peterson of Wakefield, who had an operation for appendicitis February 23, goes home this Thursday.

Mrs. F. A. Milder who had an operation February 18, was able to go home Wednesday.

Kenneth Likes who was injured in a fall a couple weeks ago, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Henry Vahlkamp returned home Saturday after receiving medical care.

M. C. Beck entered the hospital February 27 for medical care.

Clean Off Streets.

George Patterson used the street flusher Tuesday and Wednesday to clear mud from the main streets in the city. Large accumulations of mud are to be found on all the pavements, and a thorough flushing will help to clean the surface, making walking more pleasant and less precarious.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank sincerely all the kind friends and relatives who so thoughtfully remembered me with cards, letters and gifts during my recent illness in a Sioux City hospital. I wish also to thank those who helped us in any way.

Firemen Hold Session.

Wayne volunteer fire department held a meeting Tuesday evening. Routine business was discussed.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson are spending this week in the F. E. McNutt home. Mrs. Anderson who has been ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albert returned to Canton, S. D. Thursday after visiting several days here in the home of their son, A. L. Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Longnecker and son returned to Winside Sunday after spending a few days with Mrs. Longnecker's father, John Soules, who was ill.

Mrs. Edwin Casauw, who has been a patient in a Sioux City hospital for some time, was able to come home Sunday evening. She is feeling very much better.

Mrs. Mary Valley, mother of Mrs. A. L. Albert, left Saturday for Milwaukee, Wis., to visit a son, Guy Valley, for a month. She will return here after her visit.

Wayne chapter of A. A. U. W. meets Friday, March 11, with Miss Louise Wendt, Miss Coral Stoddard, Miss Beulah Rundlet, Miss Josephine Bell, Miss Vera Elkford and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., as hostesses in the Wendt home. Study groups have charge of the program.

Falconry Is An Old Art

(Continued from Page One) the time it is plucked, gives the hunter time to get the game away from the hawk.

Table with market prices for Wayne Markets, including Poultry, Hens, Leghorn hens, Springs, Old roosters, Eggs and Butterfat, Number 1 eggs, Number 2 eggs, Butterfat, Corn and Hogs, Corn, Oats, Hogs.

oil, boy scouts of America, will hold their first 1932 meeting at Fremont Friday night, March 4. Included among the 40 members of the board is Ray R. Larson, Wayne, who is chairman of the Logan Valley district of the Covered Wagon area. Plans for the area's 1932 program will be completed at the meeting.

Plan For Meeting Of Church Women

Mrs. P. A. Davies went to Norfolk this Thursday to meet with other officers of Niobrara Presbyterial to plan the spring meeting which will be held in Norfolk March 31 and April 1. Mrs. Davies is president.

Former Residents Of Wayne Visited

When Miss Ardath Conn was in New York taking a few weeks' special music work at Columbia university, she saw the musical opera, "Of Thee I Sing," of which Morrie Ryskind, husband of Mary House Ryskind, is one of the authors.

Miss Conn was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ryskind at breakfast in their penthouse on a down town New York hotel. The home is lovely and the Ryskinds have an adorable baby girl. While Miss Conn was a guest there, Dr. J. T. House of Montgomery, W. Va., arrived to spend the week-end with his daughter, Dr. House said he holds dear the years he spent in Wayne and often recalls the bright middle western students found here.

He says students in Montgomery are mainly mountaineers and not so advanced.

Miss Conn visited Mrs. Marjorie Kohl Robertson in Washington, D. C. Dr. Robertson is head surgeon in the navy hospital for fliers and has many surgeons under his direction.

In Chicago Miss Conn saw Tracy Kohl, formerly of Wayne, and learned that he is the principal member of the Kohl & Prager advertising agency. His firm places national advertising in many publications.

Mrs. P. H. Kohl is with her son and is enjoying good health.

Give Fire Alarm To Stanton Patrons

When Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chester and Miss Marietta Chester were coming here from Norfolk Saturday to spend the week-end, they noticed a blaze in a rural school near Stanton and gave the alarm which saved the structure from being destroyed.

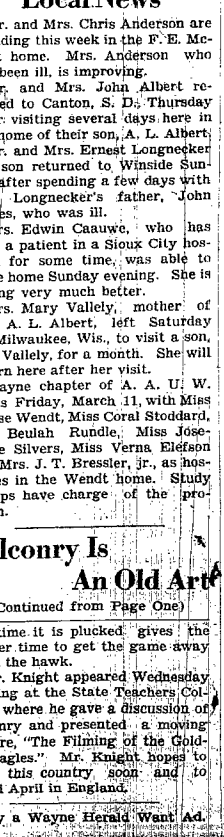
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A BLIND SAMPSON



SOCIETY

Mrs. E. S. Blair Monday when Mrs. Eph Beckenbauer had the lesson on George Washington, United States emblem, named for roll call and pictures were shown of these. Mrs. H. W. Theobald is hostess next Monday.

Mrs. McMaster, Hostess.
Mrs. C. A. McMaster was hostess to the Monday club members this week. Mrs. H. H. Fahn had the lesson on the Washington bicentennial. Mrs. McMaster served candy. Mrs. J. J. Ahern entertains and Mrs. C. C. Herndon has the lesson next Monday.

With Mrs. Wilbur Spahr.
St. Paul Missionary society met Wednesday with Mrs. Wilbur Spahr. The study was on stewardship of time. Mrs. Spahr had the clippings. Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich led devotionals and Mrs. Carl Bertson conducted the quiz. Mrs. Otto Fleer entertains in April.

Royal Neighbors Meet.
Royal Neighbors met Tuesday evening at the hall. Cards and dancing were diversion after the regular business. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Minnie McNatt, Mrs. Geneva Hoguevard, Mrs. Anna Kay, Mrs. Zetta Norton and Mrs. Phyllis Casauwe.

For Jacqueline Wightman.
Jacqueline Wightman was 4 years old February 29 and Mrs. D. S. Wightman entertained 16 little folks for the occasion. Games and stories were diversion for the children, and Mrs. Wightman served luncheon. Jacqueline received several remembrances.

With Mrs. Walter Phipps.
The Harmony club members and one guest, Mrs. Stephen Rockwell, were entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Phipps. A program and visiting provided diversion. Mrs. Phipps served luncheon.

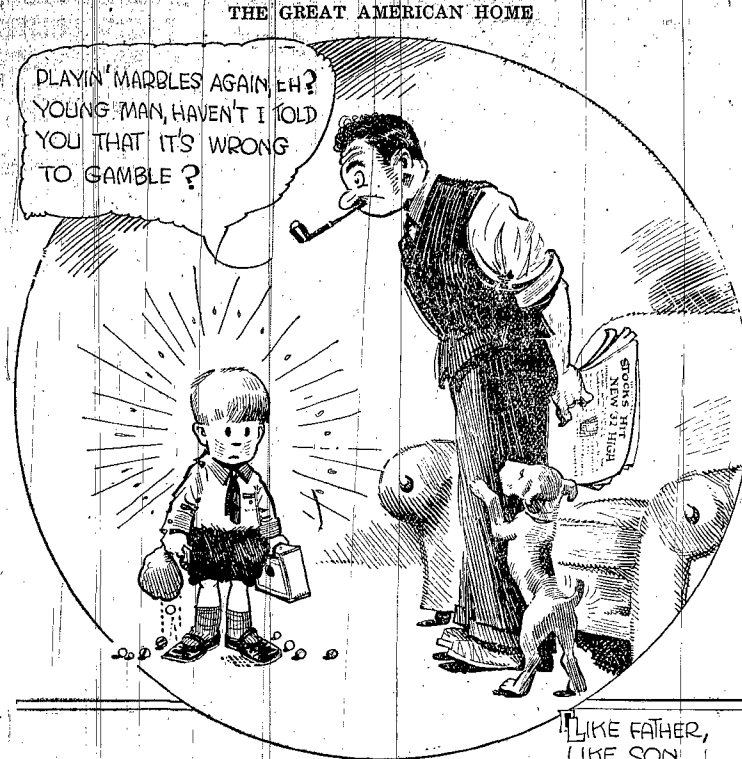
For Roma Chilcott.
Mrs. Faye Strahan entertained her class of girls of the Presbyterian Sunday school Wednesday last week after school at her home complimentary to Roma Chilcott who is moving to Wisner. The girls enjoyed games and Mrs. Strahan served luncheon afterward.

St. Paul Aid Meeting.
Women of St. Paul Lutheran Aid were guests of Mrs. Jake Johnson and Mrs. Paul Zeplin on Thursday at the church parlors. The time was spent in business and visiting. The hostesses served luncheon. Mrs. Ole Nelson and Mrs. Roggenbach entertain in two weeks.

With Dorothy Gildersleeve.
The World Wide Guild of the Baptist church met Friday evening with Miss Dorothy Gildersleeve. Miss Irene Daves had the devotionals and Miss Grace Chichester and Miss Laura Evans were in charge of the lesson. Miss Gildersleeve served refreshments after a social time. The group meets again March 10.

Honor Dean Hanson.
Dean Hanson was honored on his birthday Wednesday last week when 22 relatives and friends spent the evening with him. Cards were enjoyed at diversion and candy bars were prizes for high score at each table. Mrs. Hanson served two-course luncheon at the close of the evening.

Rebekahs In Session.
Rebekahs met Friday evening at



the lodge hall for regular business followed by a social time. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Elma Baker, Mrs. Stella Chichester, Miss Pearl Sewell, Mrs. Dora Roberts, Mrs. Alice Chace, C. O. Mitchell and George Borchoff. The next meeting is March 11.

With Mrs. M. L. Ringer.
Members of the Altrusa club were entertained Monday by Mrs. M. L. Ringer. Quotations relating to George Washington were given for roll call, and Mrs. R. B. Larson read a paper on the life of Washington. Mrs. Ringer served a two-course luncheon. Mrs. L. W. Vath was a guest. Mrs. Earl Merchant entertains next Monday.

Honor Mrs. Chilcott.
Mrs. Lester Chilcott who is moving to Wisner, was guest of honor last Thursday when Mrs. Dean Hanson entertained the J. A. De Kensington club. Mrs. Chilcott was presented handicrafts as remembrances. The time was spent in sewing and visiting. Mrs. Hanson served luncheon. Mrs. Howard James entertains in two weeks.

Oak Troop Meeting.
Girl scouts of the Oak troop met Friday at the city school with Mrs. A. V. Teed in charge. The girls worked on tests and played games. Investiture ceremonies were conducted for Joyce Miller and Patricia Miller who received tenderfoot pins. The troop made \$8.40 from a sale of cookies. The girls meet again this Friday at the city school.

Methodist Aid Meets.
Methodist Aid met Thursday with Mrs. C. W. Brown and Mrs. Jennie Magill and 45 women were present for the business and social time. Miss Charlene Brown and Miss Lucille Surber gave piano solos and readings. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carl Wright, Mrs. Willard Witte, Mrs. C. C. Kilborn, Mrs. Clarence Sorensen, Mrs. A. W. Ross and Mrs. Blanche Trumbauer.

With Charlotte Ziegler.
The Bible Study class met Friday evening with Miss Charlotte Ziegler. Mrs. L. W. Kravatil gave a talk on the times of the Gentiles. Miss Marie Carstenson sang a special number. Word from Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young stated that they will stay in Columbia, S. C., for a few weeks longer as Mr. Young has been ill with the flu. The class meets with Miss Ziegler this Friday and the lesson will be on prophecy.

Minerva Club Meeting.
Members of the Minerva club and guests, Miss Kathryn Huggan, Miss Jessie Stephen and Mrs. Paul Simon were entertained Monday by Mrs. L. M. Owen, Mrs. W. E. Beaman and Mrs. H. J. Miner in the Owen home. Quotations on peace were given for roll call. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, assisted by Mrs. Beaman, gave a musical reading, "Marching On," by Avery Abbott. Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis led an interesting lesson on "Women's Contributions to World Peace." The hostesses served two-course luncheon. Mrs. F. G. Dale entertains in two weeks.

P. E. O. Chapter Elects.
P. E. O. Chapter met Tuesday with Mrs. Inez Davies and officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Myrtle Ringland, president; Mrs. Maude Craven, vice; president,

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

Mrs. Prudence Theobald, recording secretary; Mrs. Ruth Best, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edna Casper, treasurer; Mrs. Mrs. Inez Davies, chaplain; Mrs. Bertha Ingham, guard; Mrs. Ringland and Mrs. Edith Hufford were chosen delegates to the state convention with Mrs. Prudence Theobald and Mrs. Daves as alternates. Dr. Mary Hovey speaks on South America to the group when Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher entertains March 15 at 7:30.

For L. E. Panabakers.
A group of friends went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Panabaker Thursday evening for a surprise in honor of the forty-third wedding anniversary of the Panabakers, which was Wednesday. The party was planned by Mrs. John Dennis and Mrs. I. E. Ellis. Cards were diversion and Oscar Jonson received the traveling prize. Luncheon was served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis, Mrs. Blanche Trumbauer, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilborn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Levin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. C. Petersen.

Honor Omans in West.
Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Coleman of Pomona, Calif., honored their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman of Wayne, the evening of Monday, February 15, by entertaining at a dinner bridge for them. Flowering peach and japonica were used in decorating the home. Besides the Omans and Colemans the group included Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lichty, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Ward Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson, Mrs. Clifford Harri, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewing and Roy Campbell. The Omans visited their daughters, Mrs. Jason Gorst of Worland, Wyo., and Mrs. H. Lynn Tuttle of Clarkson, Wash., this winter and then went to California before returning home.

Coterie Club Dinner.
Members of the Coterie club and their husbands, also Miss Marguerite Chace, Mrs. Sherwood Wheaton and Mr. and Mrs. Eben Erwin, enjoyed a hard-time dinner party and social evening Monday in the P. A. Theobald home. Brown paper covered the dining table and gilded red geraniums were used for decorations. Guests came attired in hard-time costumes and formed a bread line for the dinner which was served by Mrs. W. C. Shulteis, Mrs. R. W. Casper and Mrs. F. S. Morgan. Bridge was diversion afterward and tallies were made from brown paper with magazine pictures on them. Prizes were received by Mrs. L. A. Fanske, A. T. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Wheaton and L. W. Vath. The club meets next Monday with Mrs. L. W. Ellis.

With Mrs. F. L. Blair.
Members of the Wayne Woman's club were entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. F. L. Blair. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. U. S. Conn, Mrs. J. S. Horney and Mrs. F. I. Moses. Miss Anne Geisler had charge of the lesson which dealt with the Russian five-year plan. Miss Geisler reviewed "The Russian Primer"; she gave a summary of an address she heard on the ship she was on this summer in returning from Europe, the lecture by a man who had spent several months in Russia; and she also reviewed an article in the American magazine written by a woman who had been in Russia. Miss Mirabel Blair played two piano solos, "Norwegian Bridal Procession" and "Spanish Dance." Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh told of the need for children's books in the city library and asked club members for

gifts of books which their children have outgrown. The women voted to cooperate with the city school in bringing to Wayne an art exhibit April 11 to 13. Mrs. R. W. Casper reviewed the February Club Woman. A social time closed the afternoon and the hostesses served refreshments. The club meets March 9 with Mrs. Nettie Call, Mrs. W. H. Phillips and Mrs. Mae Young for election of officers and plans for the next year's program.

Local News

F. S. Berry was in Lincoln from Monday until Wednesday on business.

Dan Shannon was here from Carroll Wednesday.

E. E. Gailey went to Omaha Monday on business.

County board of commissioners meets next Tuesday.

V. C. Linden was here from Wakefield Wednesday.

Miss Freda Sund has been re-elected to teach in Tilden.

Anton Olson holds a farm sale at his place northwest of Wayne Friday, March 4. m31

J. H. Atkins who has been ill several weeks, has not shown improvement this week.

Anton Olson holds a farm sale at his place northwest of Wayne Friday, March 4. m31

Miss Frankie Belle Dowling of Randolph was in Wayne between trains Saturday morning.

Miss Jean Davies who teaches in Wisner, was here to spend the week-end in the Rev. P. A. Davies home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spiecker of Wakefield, spent Sunday here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartels.

Dr. C. H. Hageman returned to Niobrara Saturday after spending several days here in the Dr. L. F. Perry home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kay of Omaha, came Monday to spend a few days with the latter's mother, Mrs. Chris Thompson.

Dr. L. B. Young and family moved last week to the W. H. Gildersleeve property north of the Church of Christ.

Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Jones and Miss Louisa Eggert were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hiseox.

My Bookhouse

"My Bookhouse," by Olive Beupre Miller, is being represented in Wayne by Miss Barclay at the Stratton hotel. Booklist recommends Bookhouse as "an excellent selection for children's reading chosen from folk-lore, legends, children's classics, modern literature and poetry, arranged according to age interest in six volumes." It is a foundation for children's reading and brings the best from the Bible to Shakespeare, and from ancient to present times.

Specials At Virginia's Beauty Parlour

Finger Waves 25c 50c
Hair Cuts 15c 30c
Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c

Permanents \$3.50 \$5.00 \$7.50

Complete. On Spiral. Crognoles or combination machines.

All guaranteed to satisfy the best of taste.

We specialize in complete ringlet waves or ringlet ends.

GIVE US A TRIAL VIRGINIA'S BEAUTY PARLOUR

Beauty Building
Phone 109W Wayne, Neb.

of her grandfather, S. D. Relyea, will go to Sioux City this Friday to spend the week-end with home folks.

J. C. Nuss who has been ill several weeks, is improving steadily. He is able to walk and his ability to speak is improving each day. If weather is favorable he will be able to be out of doors the last of this week.

Miss Helen Albert who has been appointed field worker for the state board of control, left Monday for Lincoln after spending several weeks here with her brother, A. L. Albert, and family. Miss Albert will have headquarters at Lincoln in her new work.

HRABAK'S

SPECIALS
Friday and Saturday

Crackers
Fairmont's Best
Full 2-Pound Caddies 19c
2 For 25c
4 For 25c

Castile Soap
Big Bars, Best Quality.
4 FOR 25c

Grape Fruit
Medium Size, Marsh Seedless.
8 FOR 25c

Bacon
No. 1 Quality. Its Quality, Slab or Slice Sliced 15c PER POUND

Butternut Jell
All Flavors
4 FOR 25c

Cabbage
New and Solid. The very best.
3c PER POUND

Cheese
Wisconsin Cream, U. S. No. 1 Quality.
15c PER POUND

The Great Northwest Commission Co.

— And —
E. C. (ED) SHANNON

Wish to thank his many old friends for their nice patronage given his firm.

The Great Northwest Commission Co.

Is doing business at the Sioux City Stock Yards under supervision of the Federal Government, bonded for the protection and safety of its shippers. Below are some of the prominent stock men in this vicinity who have recently shipped to us:

NAMES OF SHIPPERS

A great many of these have had several different shipments of cattle and hogs. Our best reference is our satisfied customers.

From Carroll
Gus Bodenstedt
Wm. Bodenstedt
Lee Collins
Earl Davis
Henry Art
Ed Denia
Bernard Dalton
Ben Beck
P. J. Church
Kenneth Eddie
Alfred Eddie
Clifford Francis
Harry Griffith
Robert Eddie, Jr.
Robert Eddie, Sr.
C. J. Harmer
Henry Harmer
Frank Konegal
W. W. Benschof
Dave Edwards
Emory Dawis
John Rosacker
Will Otte
Merle D. Roe
Henry Wurdeman
A. C. Stoltzberg
Paul Rethwisch
Lohberg Bros.
Ernest Morris
Dave Griffith
Emil Otte
Arthur Larson
M. G. Lessman
Ernest Larson
John Hokamp
H. E. Stoltenberg
George Korn
Merritt Jones
J. M. Peterson
Rudolph Burmaster
Clifford Loeb
Owen F. Clark
Fred Wilcox
E. W. Stoltenberg
Rethwisch Bros.
Alex Eddie
E. W. Hampton
C. Thactcher
Clarence Wood
Mrs. T. M. Wood
John D. Grier
Peter Carlson
Frank Lohberg
Louis Olson
George J. Hanson
Roy Klopffing
E. O. Richards
John Davis
T. P. Roberts
Henry Petersen
Henry Rethwisch

From Hoskins
Luther Anderson
Fred Brueckner
E. F. Stamm
Wm. Koepke
Fred Olson
Henry Anderson
Pio Antstrom
Henry Mettelstadt
Mrs. L. W. Schultz
Herbert Klug
Hans Hanson
H. C. Schwede
Julius Gerling
Ernest Schwede
Herman Pulse
O. W. Kiesau
Paul Scheuchrich
Fred Green
Herman Neitzke

From Winslow
John Johnson
John Jones
W. J. Jones
C. H. Koles
Harry Griffith
Glen Frink
Wm. Pritchard
Louie Johnson
John Rohrer
Owen Jones
John L. Jones
Ward James
Alfred Thomas
Dave Thomas
Othee Baker
T. J. Thomas
Elmer Linn
Leonard Gries
Frank Griffith

From Randolph
Herman Stamm
Charles Magnuson
Mrs. Richard Reese
John Landinger
Max E. Stahl
F. W. Brugeman
Wayne Thomas
Mike Drague
Earl Anderson
Wm. E. VonSegger
Art Dransalko
George Beck
Otto Rosacker
Emil Otte
Chris Jensen
Irve Reed
Herman Gathje
Oto J. Sticks
Wm. E. VonSegger

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED RATES 3c PER WORD. PHONE 146 or 107 CLASSIFIED RATES 3c PER WORD.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Yellow corn on track. E. J. Auker. f41f

FOR SALE—Velvet seed barley, also one yearling Shorthorn bull. Gerson Alvlin. m31f

FOR SALE—Good mule, young and well broke, J. M. Petersen. Carroll. f252

FOR SALE—Piano in good condition. Cheap if taken at once. Mrs. Ray Perdue. m31f

FOR SALE—Sweet clover and alfalfa seed. No noxious weeds. August Biermann, Wisner. f251f

FOR SALE: Heatrola and Majestic range, both in very good condition. Mrs. Dale Rickabaugh, 309 Logan. m31f

FOR SALE—White blossom sweet clover seed, also one brooder house 10x12, nearly new. A. J. Munson, Wakefield. m31f

FOR SALE—One second-hand natural gas Detroit Jewel cooker. A-1 condition. Call at People's Natural Gas Co. m31f

FOR SALE OR RENT—New, modern house, never occupied. Gas furnace. A wonderful new home in the finest section of Wayne. Phone 162. m41f

FOR SALE—Remember we have a full line of nursery stock: Fruit trees from 25c to 50c; rose bushes, 2 years, any

variety \$3.00 a dozen. Also a full line of evergreens. Wayne Greenhouses and Nursery. m31f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Building on Main street. Dr. W. B. Vail. f181f

FOR RENT—6-room house one block west of college. A. J. Hyatt. m31f

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apartment. Phone 33. 402 Sherman St. f251f

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apartment. Phone 33. 402 Sherman St. m31f

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Mrs. S. H. Richards. 207 So. Douglas. m31f

FOR RENT—Furnished house or apartments, close in. Mrs. Anna Owen, phone 296W. m31f

FOR RENT—House close in. Also apartment for two only. J. H. Boyce, 317 Pearl St. f181f

FOR RENT—Nice sleeping rooms, each large enough for two. Mrs. Amelia Henney, 412 Lincoln. m31f

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, natural gas for cooking. Mrs.

Blanche Trumbauer. Phone 546LW. m31f

WANTED

WANTED: 200 fall pigs. E. J. Auker. m31f

WANTED—To buy clean cotton rags. Coryell Auto Co. m31f

WANTED—Seed wheat. Abram Gildersleeve. Phone 410F31. m31f

WANTED—F. & O. wide-head lister. Theo. M. Schilling, Laur- el, Rt. 1. m31f

WANTED—Ladies' tailoring, dressmaking, coats relined, alterations. Reasonable prices. Shop over Hiseox Hdwe. Mrs. M. E. Spencer. Phone 39-W. a181f

Miscellaneous

NEW AND USED sewing machines at a bargain. Ellis Exchange. m31f

Flowers and Plants of all kinds at nominal prices. Wedding bouquets and funeral designs a specialty. m31f

Dead Stock Wanted!
We pay phone calls for hogs, cattle and horses. No removal charge. Prompt service.
Wayne Rendering Company
Phone 423F20 Res. Phone 459W Wayne, Nebraska 010f

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1932.

NUMBER FORTYSEVEN

Comments On Scenes Of The Times As They Appear.

Do you know all about fishing? If you want to find out anything about it, you have to call it "angling," and then angle for information through a writer of mostly inaccessible books which discuss the process quite technically.

Building up Resistance. A cookery expert refers to spinach, raisins, carrots and other foods as being "resistance-builders." Everything else being equal, and spinach being what it is, we should think of a steady diet of the afore-mentioned would produce a permanent resistance to food of any kind.

An ideal for successful conduct of an interesting and useful life seems to us the one of always being on the job of self-improvement. A whole philosophy is involved in the acceptance of each experience as another lesson out of the book of life.

This is the year, in case you've been allowed to forget for a minute, of the Washington bicentennial. Commemorating the life and work of a justly famous man seems like a good idea, and one which is worthy of favorable comment.

In the Future. A writer in one of the slick-paper publications says that the houses of tomorrow will be founded around bath, kitchen and garage. That reduces housekeeping to polishing the bath tub, washing a dish or two, and dusting off the automobile.

Early Resident Of County Dies

Mrs. John Gabler Suffers Long Illness Ended By Death Tuesday. Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran church, conducted last rites Thursday at 2 for Mrs. John Gabler, long-time resident of Wayne county.

Marie Catherine Wieland was born at Oberstehfels, Wurtemberg, Germany, April 17, 1845. In 1869, she came to this country with a brother, William Wieland, and settled at Delavan, Ill.

Great days are coming for us scribblers. Another one has poked his nose into the future and discovered that when we are old, or when our children are journalists, stories will be retailed red-hot from the scene of action to the typesetting machine, which will be controlled by the speaker's voice.

Home From Washington. Dr. U. S. Conn arrived home Saturday morning from Washington, D. C., where he attended the annual convention of the department of superintendence and the meeting of teachers college presidents which were in session all last week.

Here from Lincoln. Dr. and Mrs. Aden Webb of Lincoln, visited here February 19 with friends and relatives. Mrs. Webb was formerly Miss Eda Meyer of Wayne, and she and her husband have been in foreign missionary work until recent years.

Try These Plants

Listed among perennials which are successful in the rock garden are the following: Aquilegia, mauve pincushion aster, pinks, funkia, myosotis, phlox, platycodon, sedums, statice, veronica, violas and yuccas.

Surviving Mrs. Gabler are her husband, four sons, William, John, George and Alex, all of Winside, two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Behm of Winside and Mrs. Charles F. Curry of Washington, D. C., five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Rock Gardening Presents Many Kinds Of Work

Rock gardens are quite the botanical vogue. Every gardener gets the urge to pile up some rocks, plant some sedums, and call it a rock garden. But it isn't a rock garden unless it has some of the aspects of a natural rockery, difficult enough to achieve in this flat prairie country.

Place your rock garden at the end of your pool, under the overhanging bank of a terrace, or by a thin-soiled slope. Plant the rocks deeply in the ground, tipping their edges up so that the rain will drain into the soil and not down the slope.

Fashion Highlights Show New Styles

Each year at this time, there comes a spring flood of opinions and predictions about new dress fashions. For a time we flounder in its eddying currents, but at last the waters recede and our feet reach the high ground of knowledge.

The "Gigolo". If you've a lithe, young figure, count on looking smart in a "gigolo" style. Its chief characteristics are... a wide, sometimes padded shoulder, a straight, boyish skirt, and snug, pinched-in waist—reminiscent of those slimhipped, incredibly tailored youths whose name it takes.

Poison Bran Is Death To Hoppers

To talk about grasshoppers is not passe and a thing to be connected with last summer alone, infers G. E. Scheidt, Douglas county farm extension agent. In a recent dispatch, he revealed that a number of Nebraska counties, Wayne county not included, are suffering from a potential grasshopper menace which must be controlled if 1932 crops are to be made safe.

Formula for Poison. The grasshopper poison formula recommended by the Douglas county agent is as follows: An effective poison bran is made as follows: Wheat bran, 50 pounds; crude arsenic or Paris green, 2 pounds; 12 lemons or oranges finely chopped; low grade molasses, 1 gallon; water, 4 to 8 gallons, depending upon the humidity.

Wants To Come Here To College

Her chief ambition in life to get well and come to Wayne to attend the State Teachers College is that of Miss Mildred Thorman, 17-year old Beemer girl. Miss Thorman fell on the ice about Thanksgiving time, injuring a hip which has since developed a tubercular condition.

Local News. E. Telander was here from Wakefield Thursday. Miss Mildred Reed and Miss Dorothy Gulliver who teach at Emer-

Enjoys Week-End

Walden Feiber, student at Lincoln, drove here Friday evening to visit until Sunday in the H. J. Feiber home. Miss Evelyn Feiber who is also a student in Lincoln, went to Omaha to spend the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Sherman Welpton.

At Gaines Home. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner of Tamora, Neb., spent the week-end here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gaines.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chichester and Miss Marietta Chichester of Norfolk, spent Saturday and Sunday here in the William Kugler and Mrs. Stella Chichester homes.

Cyrus Jones who is coach and instructor at Wynot, accompanied his team here for the basketball tournament and visited in the Robert Jones home the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ced Swanson arrived home Wednesday night from Texas where they spent a few months visiting. They are moving the first of this month to their farm northeast of Wayne.

Fashion Cuts a Very New Silhouette in FROCKS

With higher waist-lines and clever jackets. Broader shoulders! Print tops and large sleeves — \$6.50 — OR — \$10.00

Plain, solid color is a distinguishing feature of woolens, and all imagination and variety go into the weave. There are granulated and knobby weaves, ribs and diagonals, bumpy, basket-types, fine, smooth weaves as flat as silk crepe—and of course, the meshes and open-types. Jersey seems to be returning to favor.

Color, as you know, tends toward darker, subdued background shades. Reds in a wide range make charming accents, and blues are best of all. Putty beige is of importance—and you will see the red, white and blue combinations inspired by the Washington bicentennial celebration.

Very definitely 1932 it isn't how much you spend this spring... But how well you spend it... And when you've seen this collection of frocks... You'll know that we have the price and... Larson's is the place.

Fashions for Littlest Sister

Gay, novelty-print wash frocks of rose-petal soft materials, daintily made and finished with fairy-like hand embroidered touches. Unusual values. Sizes 3-14.

NEW! Sweaters \$1.98

New Skirts \$1.98 \$2.98

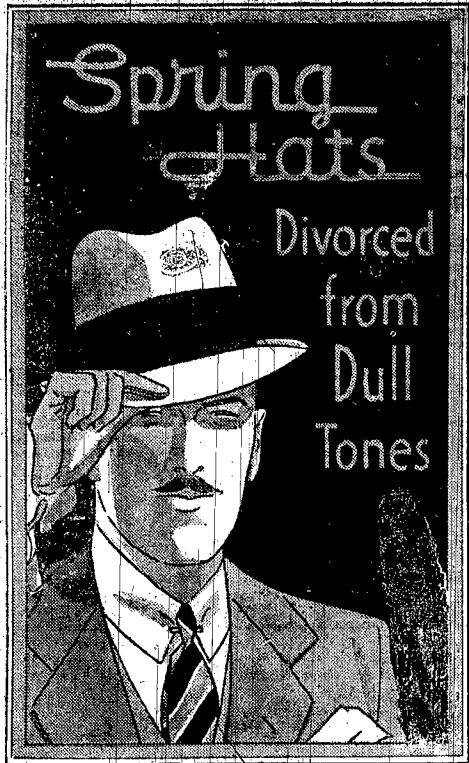
New Jackets \$4.50 \$5.95

Announcing Our Great DOUBLE \$\$ SALE \$2 Down \$10 Allowance For Your Old Range THE MASTER \$69.50 Starts March 1 12 Months To Pay FREE Connections Peoples Natural Gas Company Or See Your Dealer

Pineapple Large No. 2 1/2 Cans. Broken slices. Fancy Quality. PER CAN 15c Santa Clara Prunes Fancy California. Large 40-50 Size. VERY SPECIAL 5 POUNDS 39c Salmon 1 Pound Tall Can. Select Pacific Pink. 2 BIG CANS 19c Mell-o-cup Coffee Real Quality at a Low Price. Prove it to Yourself. PER POUND 25c Macaroni Now Is The Time To Use Lots of It and Its Good. SPECIAL — 4 BIG BOXES 19c Bob White Laundry Soap Large Bars of Good Soap. 10 BARS 29c Larson's Grocery "Quality At Low Cost" Phone 247 Free Delivery 4 Times Each Day.

Fashions for Littlest Sister \$1 \$1.95 Gay, novelty-print wash frocks of rose-petal soft materials, daintily made and finished with fairy-like hand embroidered touches. Unusual values. Sizes 3-14.

New Fashions For Spring at LARSON DRY GOODS



Greater Variety In Designs Is Offered For This Season

Modes Are New In Haberdashery
Shirts, Underwear And Hose Show Unusual Pattern Trends.

Inexhaustible, indeed, seems the scope of creative designing in evolving patterns for ties, shirts, hosiery, pajamas, etc. When one realizes the thousands of effects that are presented each season one wonders how new ones can be contrived.

And yet this season makes, more evident than ever before, that versatility is endless when one views the distinct departures that characterize the 1932 presentations. Many things run in cycles. Such as ideas for songs, dramas, story themes and such on the theory that what was old to the past generation is new to the next. But the oldest citizens cannot recall that such pattern trends of today have been revived from past eras because the class of patterns are distinctly modern in their art motifs and color treatments.

Haberdashery designing has truly become one of the fine arts in which new schools of thought and technique make new trends and new acceptance of public adoption.

Neater Patterns in Shirts
Few flamboyant patterns are seen in the shirts of this spring and yet there is plenty of color character and smart designing evident, this being evolved through warmth of color rather than in obstructive pattern display.

The shirts we see are largely in neat pin stripes, hairlines; panel treatments, combinations of interval stripes with small conventional figures interspersed and sprinklings of jaquarded effects. We see a great many shirts in solid colors or with self patterns or floral or figured motifs on these, solid hues.

During the early months of spring we will see largely for dress wear the shirts with matched laun-

dered collar" or the demi-bosom shirt. This latter promises to be a feature of the season especially in metropolitan centers. It will be worn with a matched collar or a white collar as the wearer elects.

Soft Collar Shirts Will Lead.
The shirts referred to above are of the dressier sort and will be worn for dress occasions but for business and sport wear there will be almost a total eclipse of such shirts in favor of the soft collar attached shirts. Both college and business are favoring this type of shirt; mostly in white or pastel shades, plain or with small jaquarded figures. Few of the pleated variety are shown. A popular feature of these collar attached shirts will be the tab collar which either pins or buttons down and has a celluloid insert to hold the collar neatly in place.

It is quite natural and in keeping with the tenets of good grooming that what color strength will be lacking in shirts must be assumed by the neckwear which has always been man's main reliance for color effect in his costume.

And ties this spring take up their burden bravely and completely.

So since the principle motif in shirts this season is toward figures we find that the neckwear for this spring is leaning more strongly to a return of stripes.

Effects for the spring season seems to employ cloaked treatments either in contrast to solid or mixed effects or as a part of a vertical panel motif. So much of the hosiery for spring leans toward small figures, all-over mixtures and solid colors that the vertical effect that seems to be essential in hose to complete trim fitting lines.

For sport wear the most popular vogue will be for plain colored hosiery in pastel shades and white with a contrast clock or solid color hose with ribbed effects.

Underwear Goes in for Color.
The new spring underwear runs largely to two types of garments—the shirts and shorts and the one-piece garment with white uppers and patterned bottoms. Next to these are the regular athletic models in wash fabrics or in mesh weaves.

The shirts and shorts show that most men prefer the shirts of plain color knit weaves and reserve their penchant for color to be applied to the trunks or shorts. And in these shorts colors and patterns run riot—bold stripes; exotic patterns or wide contrasts between the waist-band pattern or color and the leg patterns. In fact the diversity of effects is too wide and variegated for description.

Pajamas, Too, Go Color Mad.
If the futuristic school of art has its appeal to you and you desire to apply it to your summerwear you'll have plenty of opportunity to indulge in batik and batty treatments in your pajamas because many of the effects are of this general.

However, there is also a newer and less obtrusive school of designing in pajamas that has made considerable headway. These foster more subdued patterns and go in for color placements of panel designs and body designs or contrast effects only on cuffs, collars, lapels and girdles. These solid color pajamas are mostly in pastel shades with neat piping.

Plain Effects in Knit Wear.
Knit garments, such as sweaters, bathing suits and golf hose go in for solid color treatments or large masses of color with a contrast placement of panel design of body design. We see very few elaborately patterned sweaters or bathing suits. The sweaters go in for soft and pastel colors for foundation shade and the bathing suits go in for rather warm colors. In both the embellishments of design are worked out in ornamental patterns of panels; bias stripes, contrast edges and other small motif effects.

Collars for the season show but slight variation from last spring's shapes. On the laundered collars of patterned variety the points are a bit more rounded. On the collar-attached shirts the collars do not show such large depth and width as heretofore and most of them have celluloid inserts in the tabs for better fitting adjustment. These collars are worn either button-down or with a collar pin.

Panel handkerchiefs in effective patternings; either borders or all-over designs are worn now as a dress detail to present a color note peaking out of the breast pocket. Fine linens are more popular than silks at the moment.

SHOES AND DRESS
ELENDED IN HOSE
In-between tones in the general categories of beiges, taupe and pastels are suitable for wear with various costume colors; and have specific applications to certain groups, and around these three the spring hosiery color chart revolves.

"Allegresse," for instance is a medium gray-beige with a slightly mauve cast. It is especially recommended for wear with blues in fabrics and black shoes.

"Fawn brown" goes with brown shoes and costumes of various browns, beiges and greens.

"Sunbeige" is a new version of a sun tone in the warm medium beige range. It is a complement to white footwear for active or spectator sportswear and white or bright costume shades.

"Ash" is a subtle yellow beige to complement shades of beige, red soft blue, and soft green.

There's a new off-white called "Sandwhite" for those who like a light hosiery with white and light summer cottons.

BROADCLOTH Shirts 95c

Shirts 25c AND 50c
Shorts 25c AND 50c

WHEN you're considering a change from the heavier Underwear of winter these Shirts and Shorts will serve you for months to come. Special quality at a special price.

FRED L. BLAIR
WAYNE'S LEADING CLOTHIER

Washington Film Coming To Wayne
Washington—the Man and the Capital, the Warner brothers and Vitaphone two- reel special which will be seen at the Gay theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in conjunction with "Emma," brilliantly depicts the Father of our Country in three vital phases of his life—as "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." It is the work of Lyon Meerson and Burnet Hershey. The title role is played by Clarence Whitehill, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, famous for his character portrayals and fine speaking voice.

The brilliant picture presents many famous characters of the day and is a glowing tribute to Washington on the two hundredth anniversary of his birth. Among distinguished people who have highly approved the picture are Vice President Curtis, Congressman Sol Bloom, director of the U. S. Bicentennial Commission and many leaders, educators and patriotic organizations.

Try a Wayne Herald want ad for quick results.

HOSKINS
Miss LaVerne Keetle of the Herald staff, is editor of this department. Any news contributions from town or country will be gladly received by her.

Miss Bernice May has had the influenza this week.
Mrs. Henry Luttenbaugh was in Norfolk Friday of last week.
The George Drevelans have been having the influenza this week.
Reuben Buss is spending this week in the Albert Nelson home at Stanton.
Mrs. Albert Peters and family of Norfolk spent Sunday with Mrs. Louisa Brummond in Hoskins.
Mrs. A. H. Basler and Mrs. William Brueckner were in Norfolk on Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Scheel and family were in Norfolk Sunday evening of last week.
The H. Bruggeman family plans to move soon into part of the Lawrence Winebrenner house.
Mrs. Sarah Schulz, Esther and Lowell were visitors of Mrs. William Schulz last week Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rudlow and family of Plainview were last Sunday visitors of August Ziemer.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuhrman and family enjoyed Sunday dinner last week with Miss Mattie Buss.
Miss Carrie Stamm and Melvin Stamm were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Behmer Thursday.
Lloyd Rohrke came from Chicago last week-end for a brief visit with his parents here and in Norfolk.
The Paul Gutzman family has moved here from Randolph. They will occupy the Mrs. Fred Klug house here.
Mr. and Mrs. William McCombs have taken up residence in Hoskins, where the former will be proprietor of the barber shop.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairbanks and small son of Norfolk were last week Wednesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buss.
Mrs. Walter Baskett planned to come to Hoskins from Lincoln the first of the week. She will spend a few days here transacting business.
Mrs. William Anderson has gone to Creighton for an extended visit in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ziegler.
Rev. M. P. Frey, pastor of Trinity church, baptized Marvin Alvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin May, at the May home Monday, February 22.
Mrs. R. G. Rohrke came home on Friday from Norfolk where she has been spending most of the time with Mr. Rohrke who is a hospital patient.
Miss Viola Chapman was a Thursday overnight guest of the John Scheels when the roads were impassable and she could not get to her home.
Mrs. Lizzie Longnecker, who has been in a Norfolk hospital for some time, is reported to be somewhat better this week.
Mrs. Louis Krause came home Tuesday of last week from Sioux City, where she had spent the week-end with her daughter, Miss LaVerne Krause.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Behmer and sons, Frank Buss and son, Virgil, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buss and Reuben spent Sunday of last week in the Albert Nelson home at Stanton.
The Art Wilken family has had the influenza the past week. The peak of the epidemic seems to be past, however, and most of the patients are well on the way to recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss and Ernest Fuhrman spent Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Albert Nelson home. The Nelsons are to move soon to a new location near Falls City.
Miss Doris Ziemer spent last week-end in Norfolk where she was a guest at the Ben Stein home. Mrs. Grace Blazer and daughter, Maxine, of Lincoln were other guests.
Bob and Frank Klawitter returned the first of the week from Missouri where they went a fortnight ago. Their mother, who had spent the winter in the south, returned home with them.
Frank Buss is ill at his home with influenza. Miss Bertha Blatter has been keeping house there since Sunday, and Albert Blatter has been doing Mr. Buss' farm work for about a week.
Howard Jones is still in a hospital at Norfolk where he was taken recently for treatment. He had been at home only a short time after spending many weeks in the Veterans' hospital in Lincoln.
F. M. Phillips went to Lincoln Thursday to attend the lumber men's convention which was being held in that city. Next year's meeting will probably be held in Omaha, as the sessions alternate between the two cities.
Mr. and Mrs. George Langenburg were Sunday evening of last week callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brumms.
Mrs. Frank Buss came to Hoskins Wednesday of last week after a stay of more than two weeks in Norfolk, where she underwent surgical treatment. She will stay at the Herman Buss home for a few days longer.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Robinson of Stanton were last week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohlund.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohlund were hosts at their home Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. George Langenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brumms and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Robinson from Stanton. The evening hours were passed in playing bridge, and the hostess served light refreshments.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schellenberg and family went to Stanton Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Schellenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Norling.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Potter went to Norfolk Thursday afternoon, calling on R. G. Rohrke at a city hospital. They reported his condition as being somewhat better. Mrs. Rohrke is spending most of the time in the city with her husband.
Mrs. Louis Krause was ill at her home here for a few days the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohlund and Miss Ann Anderson were last week Sunday evening dinner guests in the Henry Asmus home.
Clean Hoskins Depot.
Friday was spring house cleaning day at Hoskins depot, when a crew of men was set to work scrubbing walls and windows.
Entertains Thursday.
Mrs. Gus Schroeder was hostess Thursday afternoon to women of the Evangelical Ladies' Aid Society. The afternoon was spent informally, and luncheon was served.
At Puls Home.
Lloyd Puls was honored on his eighteenth birthday Thursday evening when a group of 18 guests gathered at the Ernest Puls home. Cards were played during the evening, at the close of which refreshments were served.
Entertains at Home.
Mrs. Herman Martens was hostess at a quilting party in her home Wednesday afternoon of last week. Among guests were the following: Mrs. William Voss, Mrs. E. F. Winter, Mrs. Herman Voss, Mrs. Gus Schroeder, Mrs. Herman Johnson, Mrs. E. E. Potter, Mrs. M. S. Braun.
Mark Bicentennial.
Flags were unfurled Monday to honor the occasion of George Washington's two hundredth birthday anniversary. Some of the classes were dismissed at the public school, where the children enjoyed hearing national broadcasts of bicentennial programs.
Trinity Lutheran Church.
(Rev. M. P. Frey, pastor)
Sunday, March 6:
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
English services with Lord's supper at 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday, March 9:
German Lenten services at 8 p. m.
A cordial invitation to attend the services of this church is extended to all.
"He that is of God heareth God's word." John 8:47.

World Events
Mirrored in the Daily Papers.
General John G. Pershing was taken to the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C., for treatment.

The Kansas tax commission announced Thursday that it hoped to cut the assessed value of Kansas real estate by \$247,248,448.

Twenty-four hour guard duty has been established over "Scarface" Al Capone, who is languishing in the Cook county (Illinois) jail.

The senate pensions committee voted last week to give an annual pension of \$5,000 to Mrs. Helen H. Taft, widow of the late chief justice.

When the mercury rose to 59 and 60 degrees on Friday and Saturday, the middle states got a foretaste of spring, and snow drifts turned to rivulets.

Plans were completed late in the week for the evacuation of Shanghai by foreigners if necessary. The entire foreign consular body was said to be working on plans.

Work began last week-end as crews blasted ice from the Platte and Elkhorn rivers. The ice was blasted away in order to protect bridges near Valley and Waterloo.

Sixty millions are scheduled to be loaned to farmers for purchase of seed this spring. The money will be raised by the government, part of it from the sale of bonds by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Thursday's papers recorded that the Japanese were being prevented by the Chinese from landing fresh troops. Foreigners were warned to keep away from the invaders' military base if they wished to remain safe.

Theodore Roosevelt, new governor general of the Philippines, was to be greeted royally Monday by the residents of the island, who had planned a program for him. The reception was to be at Manila, according to reports late in the week.

Eight were reported dead and five missing Friday when rains and swollen rivers caused floods in the state of Washington. Four men listed among the dead were said to have been buried under an avalanche of snow in Diablo canyon, eastern Skagit county.

Wednesday of last week the senate passed a resolution promising distribution of five million bushels of grain to farmers in distress. The grain will be farm board wheat, probably. The Red Cross was named as a possible authority for distribution of the grain.

Retail food prices, said a Washington dispatch Friday, have dropped four percent between December 15 and January 15, according to records in 51 cities in the land. Eggs, butter, bacon and lard were mentioned as commodities showing the greatest percentages of decrease.

Week-end dispatches from the oriental front showed that the Chinese were punishing the Japanese strongholds with heavy bombardments. The Chinese General Tsai-Ting-Kai revealed that the Chinese supplies of ammunition were running low, with about two weeks of shooting materials left!

Mrs. Daisy Steinwinder, waitress in Sioux City, learned Thursday last that an aunt, Mrs. Daisy Duke of San Diego, had died, leaving her niece a bequest of \$100,000. The girl, who was working as a \$12 per week waitress, at once got a divorce from her husband, who had deserted her three years before.

Northeast Wayne
(By Staff Correspondent)
Mrs. Peter Cauuue has been ill at her home with the influenza the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson visited at the S. J. Hale home last week Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson enjoyed dinner at the Clarence Preston home last week Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ruth visited at the Dick Russell home in Wayne Tuesday evening of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Larsen and family were Tuesday afternoon of last week visitors in the

Entertains Her Club.
Mrs. Edward Meyers planned to be hostess Wednesday, March 2, to members of the Welcome In club. An afternoon of informal entertainment was prepared, and the hostess served refreshments.

Home from Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Swanson returned Wednesday last week from Texas, where they spent the winter. They reported that Texas had a charming climate, and that they had enjoyed the season there very much. They spent Wednesday evening in the Ray Robinson home, where they were overnight guests.

Dignity
Unqualified Endorsement
Although a comparatively recent development, the modern funeral home has received the hearty endorsement of the American people. Created to meet a genuine need, it has proven its worth beyond the question of a doubt.

Modern living conditions call for a place where the departed loved ones may be cared for with the reverence and privacy of a home, yet apart from the confusion which naturally reigns at such a time in the family residence. Besides this atmosphere of peace, the mortuary provides special facilities in equipment and planning which could never be found in a private home.

We are able, in our own funeral home, to offer the residents of this community all the advantages of this distinctly American institution.

Beckenhauer's Funeral Home
The House of QUALITY SERVICE
Phone 292-W
WAYNE, NEBR.

You Can Help The Starving Stock of Northern Nebraska and South Dakota Without Any Cost To You

By buying your gas and oils at WNAX Oil Station in Wayne. We will give one cent per gallon on all gas and kerosene sold at retail from February 20th to March 20th, both inclusive. Gas at 16c, kerosene at 11c. Cars refilled with 100 percent pure Penn oil at 20c per quart. Will give 10c per gallon of this to the needy also.

W N A X OIL STATION
W. J. SEHESTEDT, Mgr.

PUBLIC SALE!
Owing to the necessity for leaving the farm, I will sell the following described property at the farm, located 5 miles west and 5 1/4 miles north of Pulger, 6 miles south, 1 mile east, 1-2 mile south of Winside, 4 miles north of Stanton, on—

Tues., March 8, 1932
Free Lunch at Noon — Sale Will Start Immediately After.

11 Head of Horses 11
Team mules, 8 and 9, weight 1200; team horses, smooth mouth, weight 2600; bay gelding, smooth mouth, weight 1500; black mare, smooth mouth, weight 1300; gray mare, smooth mouth, weight 1300; dark mare, smooth mouth, weight 1300; bay mare, 2 years old, weight 1200; colt, 2 years old; pony, 3 years old, well broke.

Cattle and Hogs
7 milk cows, some milking, others to freshen soon. 9 yearling heifers. 1 Shorthorn yearling bull. 6 bucket calves. 5 brood sows. 1 Chester white boar.

Farm Machinery
2 box wagons, 1 hay rack and wagon, 1 John Deere manure spreader, 1 McCormick-Deering 8-ft. mower, used two seasons, Aens 5-ft. mower, 2-row, Baller cultivator, 2 New Century cultivators, 1 International cultivator, 1 disc cultivator, 1 John Deere 10-ft. pulverizer, 1 9-ft. Jamesville pulverizer, 1 Dane hay stacker, 1 hay sweep, hay rake, 1 John Deere Wide tread Harrow, Emerson 2-row go-devil, P. & O. go-devil, Potato digger, 1 John Deere corn planter, 30 rods wire, 1 Emerson gang plow, 2 John Deere sulky plows, 9 ft. press drill, 1 fanning mill, Mod-section harrow, 1 weeder, 9 ft. Ford pickup, 1921, 3 sets of harrows, Mellotte cream separator, 1 250 egg Super Hatcher incubator, 1 180 egg Queen incubator, 1 160 egg Old Trusty incubator, 1 100 egg Eclipse incubator, 2 coal brooders.

Hay — Grain — Poultry
Two stacks prairie hay, some baled; 1 stack first cutting alfalfa; 100 bushels oats; 5 bushels white seed corn; 15 bushels yellow dent seed corn; 2000 bushels ear corn; some chickens; some household goods. Many articles too numerous to mention.

Mrs. Louis Gemelke
Col. D. H. Cunningham, Auct. Pilger State Bank, Cleric.

PASTRIES And Baked Goods For Every Occasion

Whether for parties or for everyday meals, we can supply your needs at less than you can afford to do the baking.

Special Orders Given Careful and Prompt Attention.

With the best modern devices we can assure you of finest products. Let us relieve you of baking worries.

JOHNSON BAKERY
PHONE 35
WAYNE NEBRASKA

Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald

Dorothy Huse Nyberg, of the Herald Staff, is editor of this department. She will visit Carroll every Monday. Any news contributions to these columns will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive new or renewal subscriptions.

Otto Wagner was in Wayne Sunday.

W. H. Rees was in Wayne Tuesday.

H. C. Bartels was in Wayne on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. H. Honey was in Wayne Saturday.

Charles Denesia was in Wayne last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills went to Wayne Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. Horn and son were in Wayne Saturday.

Miss Kathleen Simpson has been quite ill with quinsy.

Carroll school board met Monday evening for business.

Jens Anderson was in Wayne last Thursday between trains.

John Lynch was a Saturday caller in the Will Loberg home.

Fred Jensen shipped a car of hogs to Sioux City last week.

Mrs. Sarah Williams who has been ill a week, is improving.

T. J. Hughes marketed a car of hogs in Sioux City last Friday.

Fred Bartels was here from Wayne between trains Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and Miss Heft were in Wayne Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Harmer and son were in Wayne Wednesday last week.

Cleo Mae Davis was a Sunday dinner guest in the E. J. Davis home.

Miss Dorothy Bartels and Miss Leah Adams were in Wayne Saturday.

Mrs. Dave Sylvanus spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. F. R. Parker.

Miss Marie Stanton spent Saturday with Miss Marie Finn in Wayne.

Alfred Thomas shipped a car of hogs to the Sioux City market on Monday.

Miss Lily Brogren returned Sunday from Omaha where she spent a month.

Miss Mercedes Reed spent Thursday night with Miss Alice Garwood.

George Holekamp was home from his sales territory for the week-end.

Miss Marie Noelle, who attends school in Randolph, was home for the week-end.

Members of the Clifford Loeb family have been ill with the flu the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Yaryan were Saturday supper guests in the Dove Love home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmer and children were Sunday guests in the Floyd Andrews home.

A son was born Tuesday, February 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pfanz of near Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. John Otte and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Julius Hinnerichs home.

Mr. White left Monday for his home in Iowa after visiting his sister, Mrs. A. L. Evans, here.

A son was born Saturday, February 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoltenberg of near Carroll.

Mrs. Ann Hughes spent Sunday with Mrs. J. V. Zimmer. The latter is improving after her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris and Gwylfa Jones called Sunday afternoon in the Will Morris home.

Miss Marianna Henrich who teaches north of Carroll, was a week-end guest of Miss Marie Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wagner were in Wayne Saturday morning, the latter to have dental work done.

Miss Luetta Loeb, Miss Opal Phillips and Paul Rethwisch were Sunday guests in the Merle Roe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Edwards moved from the country to the Charles Honey property here in Carroll.

Miss Fern Wamberg, who teaches in the Loberg district, spent the week-end in Wayne with home folks.

Dwight Davis and Avery Linn went to Wayne the last of the week to attend the basketball tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stahl, Lyle Roth and Harold Linn of near Sholes, spent Sunday in the Hans Erogren home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cochran and C. J. Honey were Wednesday evening dinner guests last evening in the H. H. Honey home.

Mrs. Celyn Morris who is ill at the Bonner Morris home, remains about the same. Mr. Morris is here from Sioux City with her.

John L. Laurie and R. E. Johnson attended the state lumbermen's meeting in Lincoln Wednesday and Thursday last week.

Mrs. Clarence Woods and son and Mrs. Dave Sylvanus spent Monday with Mrs. Clifford Parker while the men ground fodder.

Mrs. Ivor Morris who is in a sanitarium at Cherokee, Iowa, for treatments, is improving and plans to be home in a week or two.

Mrs. John Nelson and children, Mrs. Victor Johnson and Miss Blanche Johnson were Sunday dinner guests in the William Swanson home.

The pavilion side Saturday brought a good crowd of buyers.

H. C. Paulsen says there may be another sale before the close of the season.

W. A. Wylie and family moved this week to the residence west of

the old lot. Earl Davis has rented the land the Wylies farmed.

Rev. E. Gehke of Bancroft, spent the week-end here with his son Reinhard Gehke, and family. Rev. Gehke called Sunday on Rev. H. F. Krohn.

Mrs. John Owens and daughter came from Sholes by train Friday and visited until Monday noon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Davis.

V. G. Williams who has been ill several weeks, is able to be about his home. He has not yet been able to be at the bank but he plans to be there soon.

Harvey Washburn moved Friday to the William Jenkins property in the west part of Carroll. Francis Paulsen of Laurel, moves to the farm Washburns left.

Charles Junck has moved from Wayne to the Spencer Jones farm which the McMillan family vacated. The McMillans went to a place near Randolph.

Miss Evelyn Hancock returned Friday to Sioux City to resume her nurse's training after spending two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hancock.

This week will complete the new J. E. Hancock filling station, it is planned. As soon as plaster and cement dry Mr. Hancock will move his office to the building.

Miss Marjorie Roe, Miss Mildred Grier, Miss Eva Paulsen, Miss Mabel Behrend, Dale Thomas and Griffith Williams, students at Wayne, were home for the week-end.

Matt Finn and family moved to the former Herman Jaeger farm west of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conger came from near Wayne to the place the Finns leave.

Paul Christensen moved this week from Laurel to the Bruggeman farm north of Carroll. Ren Loberg moved from the Bruggeman place to a Loberg farm farther north.

Kenneth Eddie who farmed the Fred Hellweg land the past year, moved Monday to the Surber farm west of Wayne. August Behrend will farm the Hellweg place and plans to move this week.

Miss Martha Brogren returned Sunday from Winside where she spent two weeks with her sister, Mrs. George Staben, who has been ill two weeks with mastoid trouble. Mrs. Staben is improving.

Mrs. Fred Jarvis of Laurel, formerly of Carroll, has been ill in a Sioux City hospital. She went to the city to help care for a daughter who was ill and she was taken ill while there. She plans to be home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Yaryan moved the first of the week from rooms over the Yaryan cream station to the Will Griffith house in the southwest part of town. No one has yet moved to the rooms they vacated.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Decker were in Wayne the last of the week at the C. C. Herndon home. Mr. Decker accompanying the high school basketball team to the district tournament. They returned Saturday evening.

Gus E. Paulsen received a car of corn from Omaha and a car of hay from Kearney Monday. This is the second car of corn he has shipped in. Mr. Paulsen and other farmers of the vicinity are using the grain and hay for feeding.

John Nelson shipped his household goods and farm equipment in two cars Tuesday to Hancock, Minn., where he will go onto a farm. He and his family left Tuesday also for their new home. Emil Tietgen moves from Sholes to the T. R. Sundahl farm which the Nelsons leave.

The Chris Pederson family who have been on the R. R. Smith farm southeast of Carroll, spent the week-end in Wayne with the Jens Pedersens and left Monday afternoon for Morris, Minn., where they will be on a farm a mile from town. Lester Lundahl of Wayne, moved this week to the Smith farm. Chris Ritzes of Winside, go to the farm the Lundahls leave.

were guests. Mrs. Evans served luncheon. It was decided that each pay 10c for luncheon hereafter.

Aid Meets Wednesday
Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors for business and a social time. Mrs. W. M. Ellis, Mrs. H. L. Harmer and Mrs. A. L. Evans served.

J. U. G. Club Has Meeting.
Members of the J. U. G. club and guests, Miss Beatrice Thorpe and Miss Evelyn Hancock were entertained Thursday evening by Miss Roma Jones and Miss Margaret Stamm in the W. E. Jones home. In bridge prizes were received by Miss Marjorie Linn and Miss Ethel Horn. The hostesses served luncheon. Miss Doris Jones and Miss Frances Taylor entertained the club March 10 in the Jones home.

Carroll Team Is In District Meet
Several High School Pupils Have High Averages For Six-Week Period.

Carroll high school basketball team lost the first game in the district tournament at Wayne on Thursday to Emerson by a score of 20 to 8. Carroll then entered the consolation and won over Belton by 19 to 12. In the consolation semi-finals Carroll lost to Rosalie by 18 to 14. Coach F. B. Decker was accompanied to the meet by Hollis Williams, Elaine Gettman, Nolan Christensen, Lawrence Cook, David Garwood and Lester Bodenstedt. All returned Saturday evening.

Esther Maye Klopping of the senior class, Bernice Honey and Irene Saks of the junior class and Elster Link, Frank Wylie, Lela Jones, Lorraine Peterson, Mabel Jean Petersen and Edith Saks of the sophomore class had all grades above 90 percent in their work for the first six weeks of this semester. No freshmen held averages over 90. The sophomore class has the honor this period of having the largest number of pupils with all grades over 90.

Rev. H. F. Krohn of the Lutheran church, gave an interesting address to the high school Monday last week in observance of the George Washington bicentennial. He spoke on the life of the country's early leader.

The physics class is taking up the study of various electrical units.

The senior geography class has completed the study of Canada and is starting the chapter in Mexico and the lands around the Caribbean sea.

Clarence Johnson, junior, has left school. The class now has 20 members.

Juniors enjoyed a roller skating party at the school house Wednesday evening last week.

Geometry class of sophomores is starting a contest Monday with Edith Saks leader of the polygons and Mabel Jean Petersen leader of the circles. The contest will be based on quiz grades and will continue four weeks, the winners being treated by the losers at the end of the period. All with averages of 84 or above will be exempt from examinations.

Freshmen enjoyed a roller skating party Tuesday evening this week in the school gymnasium.

Grammar Grades.
Eulalia Krohn was the only pupil in the grammar room who had grades of 95 percent the past six weeks. Lorraine Francis and Ruby and Ethel Fredrickson had averages of 90 or above. Pupils with grades over 85 percent were the following: Doris Simpson, Hazel Harmer, Olive Simpson and Doris Evans. Those whose averages were over 80 are Laverne Hurlbert, Beulah Hampton, Grace Timm, Lucille and LeRoy Duffy, Lloyd Martin, Roland Krohn and Lyle Van Fossen.

Mrs. Calvin Hurlbert and Mrs. Tom Sheldon visited the grammar room Friday.

The eighth grade is making hygiene booklets on the eight systems of the body.

Hazel Harmer and Olive and Doris Simpson were absent several days last week because of illness.

The eighth grade history class is studying the World War. Interesting reports are being given this week.

Intermediate Grades.
Those in the intermediate room who have been neither absent or tardy for the fifth six-week period are Lois McAlexander, Wilma Gemmill, Millard Hurlbert, Clottis Tucker, Leola Hiller, Ila Jean Roberts and Loren Porter.

The third grade is having a teeth washing contest.

The intermediate room had a holiday Friday for having had 20 days of perfect attendance.

Laverne Bonta and Dolores Cochran have been absent on account of illness.

Primary Notes.
Morgan Hiller, Dorothy Black and Dolores Runzeman of the primary room have had perfect attendance for the entire year. Ronald

Kuhnheim, Norma Jarvis and Eunice Krohn have missed only a day and a half.

Harvey Washburn returned to the first grade to resume his work.

Roads Are Drying Fast In Past Week
Roads are being dried fast by wind and sun and they will soon be passable. Every style of conveyance has been used the past week in getting about. Many have walked. Mail carriers had to use horses. The array of horse drawn vehicles in town Saturday reminded persons of a quarter century ago. Some traveled horse back, others in carriages and spring wagons, and many in lumber wagons. Though the melting snow made roads bad for several days, farmers say the ground was never in better shape as it was not frozen and all the moisture soaked in.

Father Of Carroll Woman Dies Friday
F. Zimmerman of Bancroft, father of Mrs. C. W. Everett of Carroll, died Friday evening from spinal injuries which he sustained a few weeks ago in a fall. He was aged about 80 years. Funeral services were conducted Monday at Bancroft.

Besides his wife, Mr. Zimmerman leaves three daughters and two sons.

Mrs. Everett had been in Bancroft most of the time since her father fell. Her sons went down for the funeral. Mrs. Mattie Everett of Wayne, also went to attend the rites.

Baptist Church.
(Rev. P. W. Sawtell, pastor). Regular services next Sunday.

St. Paul Lutheran Church.
(Rev. H. F. Krohn, pastor). Lenten services in German Sunday at 10 a. m. Sunday school at the same hour. English lenten services Sunday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church.
Usual services next Sunday. Heavy mud last Sunday made it impossible to conduct services. Ladies' Aid meets next Wednesday with Mrs. Leonard Link for an all-day session with noon dinner.

Methodist Church.
(Rev. David Simpson, pastor). Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Woman's Home Missionary society meets this Thursday with Mrs. Matt Jones at 2 p. m. Prayer meeting and song service this Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Yaryan.

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. R. L. Williams, pastor). Sunday at 1 p. m. preaching in the English language. Sunday school to follow. Junior and senior C. E. Sunday evening at 7. Preaching afterwards.

Ladies' Aid met this Wednesday in the church parlors. Covered dish dinner was served at noon.

The Men's Fellowship met Tuesday evening at the manse for a program and social hour. Rev. Williams was assisted by E. O. Davis, Edwin Jones and Wayne Williams.

Westminster Guild met Friday evening with Mrs. Lawrence Jen-

kins, Assistant hostesses were Miss Esther Jenkins, Miss Cora Jenkins and Miss Eleanor Edwards. After the opening song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," each took part in the devotionals by repeating a verse of Scripture. Plans for the society's work for the year were outlined and the rest of the time spent socially. The committee served. Next month Miss Gladys Jones, Mrs. Othel Baker, Mrs. Joy Tucker and Mrs. Owen Jones entertain.

Northwest Wayne
(By Staff Correspondent.)
Mrs. George Hoffman visited Mrs. Carl Surber Friday.

Mrs. W. E. Back called Friday afternoon on Mrs. Carl Surber. Maggie and Freda Hoffman spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Reeg.

Herman Schutts and Will Nelson were Wednesday noon guests at Ray Perdue's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kurrelmeyer were Wednesday dinner guests in the George Grone home.

Allan Perdue spent Sunday night and Monday in the home of his aunt, Miss Lottia Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grier and Mildred, Dewayne and John spent Sunday afternoon in the Ray Perdue home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and son and Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Irvin Vahlkamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grone and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue and son spent Wednesday evening last week in the Herman Schutts home.

Mrs. Ray Perdue was a Friday dinner guest of Miss Lottia Bush. She called that afternoon on Mrs. Herbert Reuter and Mrs. Caroline Miller. Mr. Perdue and Allan spent that afternoon in the Olson home.

Central Social circle meets this Thursday with Mrs. W. E. Back for covered dish dinner, with husbands as guests. Mrs. Carl Surber is leader and after roll call with original stories she will lead discussion of "What Shall Children Read?"

For W. E. Back's Birthday.
W. E. Back was surprised Monday evening when 30 neighbors came to his home to remember his birthday of Tuesday. Cards were enjoyed and luncheon followed.

For Three Birthdays.
Thirty neighbors went to the Fred Reeg home Saturday evening to honor Mrs. Reeg, Mrs. H. C. Barclay and Mrs. Floyd Conger on their birthdays. Cards were diversion and luncheon closed the evening.

Wilbur News
(By Staff Correspondent)
Mrs. Gus Gartner has been ill a few days.

Sunshine club meets next Thursday with Mrs. Irve Reed.

John Grier called Sunday morning in the Harry Kinder home.

William Blecke and son, Leonard, were in Sioux City last Thursday.

Miss Joy and Miss Frances Lutt spent Tuesday night in the Will Lutt home.

The Albert Paulsen family spent Saturday evening in the Herbert Thun home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lorenzen spent Sunday evening in the Ray Farney home.

Mrs. Ed Grier called Wednesday last week on her sister, Mrs. William Hellwagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farney and Milton visited Sunday afternoon in the Will Lutt home.

Meeting of the A. B. club planned last Saturday in the Roy Day home, was postponed.

Carl and August Thun, Venita Paulsen, Harry, Clarence, Eli, Hil-da and Sadie Brockman and Fred

Hansen visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thun, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Greunke and son spent Friday evening in the Anton Olson home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau and family spent Sunday afternoon in the William Blecke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Saks and son were Sunday evening guests at waffle supper in the Irve Reed home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kirkpatrick of Ravinia, S. D., visited Sunday and Monday in the Adolph Meyers home.

Mrs. Fred Stone, is improving from sciatica at the Frank Griffith home. Mr. Stone is staying with her at Griffith's.

Dorothy and Faye Lutt, Arnold and Henry Mau and Gilmore Saks spent Sunday afternoon in the Adolph Meyers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stamm and Allen, Ruth, Lavern and Eleanor Faye were Sunday dinner guests in the Ed Grier home.

In the 20 years the Irve Reeds have lived in Wilbur the past week was the longest time between mail deliveries to them. The middle of this week they reported that the carrier's last trip to their place was last Thursday.

Mrs. Roy Pierson went to Winside Tuesday last week to help her daughter, Mrs. Gurney Prince, move to a farm seven miles west of Carroll. Mrs. Pierson is remaining this week with the Princes.

For Herman Thun.
Mr. and Mrs. William Blecke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder and daughter and Fritz and John Thun spent Saturday evening in the August Thun home to help Herman Thun celebrate his birthday. Luncheon was served.

Have Farewell Party.
Neighbors went to the Anton Olsson home Friday evening before Mr. Olsson and children move this Saturday from the farm. Cards were enjoyed and the guests served luncheon. The Rudolph Greunke, Will Lutt, L. Gramberg, Adolph Meyers and John Schroeder families were in the group. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier, jr., move to the farm the Olsons leave.

Honor Henry Franzen.
Friends went to the Fred Otte home Sunday evening to help Henry Franzen celebrate his birthday. Luncheon closed a social evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franzen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Kruse and family, George Otte, John Gramberg, Charles Kruse and Otto and Herman Franzen.

The King of Italy would prefer to be known as Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire. And still Charley Curtis, who holds the corresponding position here, seems content with his title.—Detroit News.

Notice of Primary Election.
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the twelfth day of April, 1932, at the usual voting places in each precinct of Wayne county, Nebraska, a primary election will be held for the purpose of expressing a preference, if desired, by each political party, for President and Vice-President of the United States.

The election of one Committeeman and one Committeewoman as members of the National Committee of the several parties.

For the election by each of the political parties of delegates and

alternates to the several National Conventions as provided by statute.

For the nomination by each political party of candidates for the following named offices:

One Congressman for the Third Congressional District.

One Governor.

One Lieutenant Governor.

One Secretary of State.

One Auditor of Public Accounts.

One Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings.

One State Treasurer.

One Attorney General.

One Railway Commissioner.

One State Senator for the Eleventh Senatorial District.

One State Representative for the Forty-fifth Representative District.

One County Commissioner for the Second Commissioner District.

Also for the election by each of the political parties of Delegates to the County Convention by pre-

dicts, which County Convention will be held at the Court House at Wayne on April 28, 1932.

Also the non-political nomination of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Also for the non-political nomination of four candidates for the Ninth Judicial district for judges of the district court.

Also for the non-political nomination of two candidates for County Judge.

Which primary will be open at eight o'clock in the morning and will continue open until eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 13th day of February, A. D. 1932. (County Clerk's Seal)

Bertha Berres, County Clerk, 1813 Wayne, Nebraska.

Try a Wayne Herald want ad.

"SUGAR PUFF" Marshmallows
Never in your life did you buy better Marshmallows even at 40 cents per pound. Council Oak has taken Marshmallows out of the luxury class so that the little ones can have marshmallows in their cocoa. Always stuff baked apples with Marshmallows. Use them in cakes, Fruit salad and Fruit Cocktail is not complete without Marshmallows.

One Pound Bag 15c
Two Pound Bag 25c
Five Pound Box 59c

Morning Light Corn
This choice quality evergreen corn comes to you in 16 ounce solid packed cans. Each can holds just the amount of corn the average family will use without waste.

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"SUPERB" ROLLED OATS
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FIG BARS Fresh Baked **25c**
2 POUNDS.....

PREPARE BISCUITS IN 90 SECONDS

Bisquick Add cold milk or water — Nothing else. Tear off the top of package and mail to Betty Crocker, Gold Medal Foods, Minneapolis, Minn., and you will receive free a 16 in. x 11 in. Bisquick Baker.

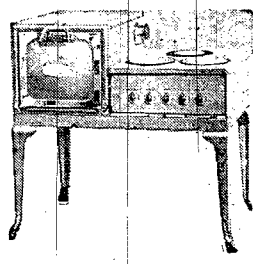
BISQUICK—A package makes 80 man size biscuits or 160 dainty tea biscuits for 34c

With Hot Biscuits you should serve **Honey. C. O. BRAND, 24-oz. jar 28c**

Northern Navy BEANS **Pantry Pride FLOUR**
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Your Electrical Dealer will be glad to show you his line of Stoves and Electrical Appliances

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Now is the time to have discs and plows sharpened so they will be ready for use in spring field work. We guarantee expert workmanship.

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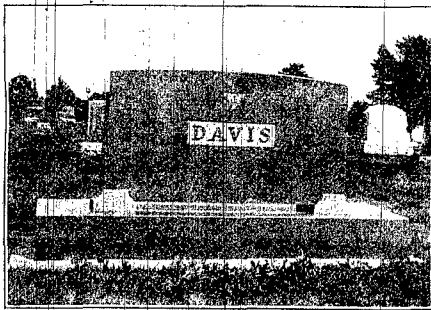
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SPRING weather, snow leaving and the arrival of the first robin suggest all out door. Three months and Memorial Day will be honored. Those planning on marking the last resting place of a dear one can now make a selection at the lowest price ever offered. We are reproducing a Memorial erected in the local cemetery last season.

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Wayne, Nebraska

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Spring Fashions Are Economical

Simplicity And Double-Duty Stress Practical Note In New Clothes.

A restricted budget can't cramp anyone's style this spring. The designers evidently sensed our current needs, for they have given us a liberal selection of smart new styles that can be developed in medium and low price ranges without a sacrifice of quality.

New spring styles are, fundamentally, studies in fabric and line. Detail is reduced to bare essentials and elaborateness is as obsolete as the late lamented Eugenie hat. The science of simplicity and the art of elimination make moderate price possible without cheapening materials or skimping on workmanship.

Spring apparel is characterized by a sturdy, practical look and individual garments manifest adaptation to many occasions wear. But these garments are by no means the dull, drab affairs their sensible features "might indicate." On the contrary, they lend themselves to plenty of lively variation and their marked trend toward simplicity brings welcome relief from recently stressed "empire" and period themes.

If the designers have been frugal with frills, they have more than compensated in a presentation of entirely new fabric interest, unusual color tendencies, and exciting innovations in silhouette technique.

Most of the smart new dresses fall automatically into medium and low price groups by grace of their low production cost. They flaunt few trimmings, and these consist of such simple accents as bows, scarfs, and sashes. Inexpensive lace and lingerie touches, bright wooden or metallic buttons, an occasional gay buckle for clip, cleverness of cut and significance of

fabric make this season's inexpensive dress compare favorably with its sister that costs twice as much. The coats for 1932 may be put in the same category. Some of the best models are styles with a simplicity that dispels any fear of expense from the start. A large number turn away from costly fur adornment in favor of a scarf-like cloth collar, new high neckline, or reefer collar terminating in wide revers. The majority have been styled with an objective of all-service wear—a compromise between strictly dress and strictly sport themes.

Suit Types Strong. Suits and suit-dresses are bound to be important in this season of practical considerations. The market offers a large selection in a wide variety of styles and prices. Of course the woolen street suit is always a big spring number, for nothing serves so many purposes so well. This spring's suits would be predestined for popularity by virtue of their own distinction if they had no other recommendation. Even the simplest tailored models have escaped from typical suit tradition and taken on new airs that place them definitely on the fashion stage of 1932.

Both tailored and dressy suits are built along the lines of the "grigolo" silhouette—wide-shouldered, straight in the skirt, and pinched in at the waist—as snug-fitting and reduced to fundamentals as a cadet uniform.

Still More Jackets. You can't keep a good style down in any season, so up pops the suit-dress for its annual spring performance, ready to greet its faithful public in striking 1932 guises! Conspicuous at every spring showing were the "double-duty" jacket frocks—one minute suits, dresses the next; trim tailored styles at the office that become delectable dinner dresses in less time than it takes to powder your nose; simple theatre frocks that may be transformed into decolette dancing attire in a split second!

Jackets play such a prominent role that all types are featured separately and offer an economical way to glean two or three extra outfits. They're briefer than in former years, very fitted, and distinguished by new sleeve treatments, new-type closings, scarf and high necklines. They can be used to advantage in bringing frocks of other seasons up to date, as well as lending a chic touch to the new wardrobe.

Darker Colors. Fashion is "in the dark," as colors go! A wide use of navy or black as a spring costume basis is quite as stunning as it is different, and gives further emphasis to the season's practical note. In printed as well as plain frocks the dark tendency is noticeable. Bits of red, white, and ravishing new blues brighten spring apparel with striking contrast. Light-dark affinity prints are used for effective ensembling in many instances.

Never has a style tendency been more timely than this prevailing emphasis on practicality that all spring creations express. The woman who makes a note of this and plans her spring wardrobe accordingly will find it an easy matter to be well-dressed during the spring of 1932 without making severe inroads on her bank account.

WASHINGTON STAMP PLACED ON LETTERS

Several Wayne persons were recipients the other day of Washington bicentennial stamped letters from Mount Vernon. They had sent self-addressed envelopes to Mount Vernon, and received in return the envelopes marked with a large green inked stamp bearing the picture of Washington's birthplace at Wakefield, Virginia. The stamp was the new Mount Vernon one. The postoffice was established at Mount Vernon for a single day, Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, 1932, 200 years after the great man's birth.

A Big Breakfast. Ripley's cartoon for Saturday last reports that Willard Larson of Hartington, Neb., has eaten 12 pancakes for breakfast every morning for 20 years.

Cream of Fashion In Junior Styles

Youth Has Advantages In Modes For Spring During Spring.

What a blessing to be really young this season! Here are the rest of us striving to be fashionably so—constraining our adult girth down to the demands of snug "gigolo" silhouettes. . . wondering how well a heret of microscopic dimension will conceal our graying locks . . . and hoping a coy, knotted scarf may detract from our regrettable double chins! For it's the style for spring—though one may be nearer fifty—to look just about fifteen!

You, actually of the 'teen ages must have been the inspiration for this vogue that flaunts such youthful impudence, as, for instance, Elon jackets, scarf collars tied about one's throat in silly cat-whisker bows, gumpe frocks, and trim, boyish suits that might well have come out of a military "prep" school. You, to be in style this spring, have merely to be your own joyous age. The mode is yours—and we older folks are the imitators.

When it comes to choosing your everyday and school outfits, it doesn't take three guesses to predict that you'll make a bee-line for the nearest sport shop in town. For oh, what sport pickings there are in that field.

Several Weaves Combined. Knitted suits and frocks are the same grand affairs, but never so smart and original looking as they are this year. The new simulated hand-knits and hand-crochets are particularly swank—also the new lace and open-mesh knits. Several weaves are frequently combined, such as a close-knitted frock with a lace yoke top, lace wool scarf, or lace sleeves. The three-piece suits frequently have lace blouses.

The knitted suits are as trim and tailored as a man's suit and details are used sparingly, most of their decorative effect depending on striking color contrast. A good many flourish scarfs, some capes and the high neck is a particularly prominent feature.

Stripes Are Prominent. Sportswear makes much of stripes this year and are developed in narrow effects, used only at the neckline like a shallow yoke or on the ribbed waistband, or they're worked at intervals all over the sweater.

Your afternoon dress, in either a silk or a smooth new woolen will look very much like your mother's—probably a suit dress or two-piece style in a dark blue with a bright printed blouse, or gay, contrasting color scarf. Or you can choose from a large selection of bright prints—fine striped plaid types, dots, and diagonals are very good; also, patterns in two shades of one color.

The most popular—and practical—coat of the season for juniors or elders features a detachable collar of scarf or cape type in either fur or fabric. The reefer style coat with wide revers and raglan type sleeves takes the place of the polo coat of other seasons.

Marie Dressler Is Here In New Film

Marie Dressler, idol of the screen, will be seen March 6, 7 and 8 at the Gay theatre in her newest starring vehicle, "Emma," an intimate story of American family life. Richard Cromwell, Jean Hersholt and Myrna Loy have important supporting roles. The picture presents Miss Dressler in her first straight character portrayal since "Min and Bill," which won her the Academy award for the best performance of any actress in the industry in 1931. The story is by the same author, Frances Marion, and the production was directed by Clarence Brown, whose last effort was the Crawford-Gable hit, "Possessed." Miss Dressler is seen as the faithful servant.

Try a Wayne Herald Want Ad.



YOUTH Takes its Fling at the New Fashions

Millinery Mode Has New Types Stylish Hats Are Worn Higher On The Head For This Season.

All our clothes are on the up and up this spring slightly shorter skirts, higher waistslines, higher necklines and, as they climb, they push the new hats up too. . . in fact, right on top of our heads! That's where your new hat wants to sit, swooping slightly eyeward in front and revealing all your hair in back. Like our clothes, the new hats have one aim—to give us height. Unlike our clothes, trimmings are used abundantly—flowers, feathers, and ribbons—but these follow the line of the hat silhouette with an upward movement to achieve the tall effect.

Modified brims are returning to favor and a modified sailor with a shallow crown is one of the smartest and easiest to wear. Watteau effects are with us again but in lifted versions entirely of 1932 character. The Breton sailor inspires a jaunty style that has a cuff brim turned up all around and frequently, a bright quill or bow at the side. Cloche and Tocque styles are prominent, too, in modern developments.

But probably the favorite of all is the heret and variations of it. If you possibly can, you'll wear a "Pancake" heret—a small felt disc that clings precariously to one side of your head. You can have it perfectly plain or dress it up with a jeweled clip or a veil.

Dark Hats Good.

The bodies of most of the hats are dark, and the trimmings, bright. Black lends as a background color, then the blue range, then brown. You may, however, expect to see many red hats, due to the importance of red as a trimming accent on our frocks.

Flowers are the most important trimmings, especially natural flowers such as Parma violets, nasturtiums, geraniums, dogwood, and narcissus. This series, you will notice, are all flat flowers to be banked at the side or back of your hat, or in cuffs or bandeaus.

Lace, popular as a dress trimming, adorns many new hats just as effectively, sometimes covering the entire crown, or facing the brim. This, however, will be more

Garden Hobbies Delightful To All

Perennial Borders Bestow Excellent Returns For Hours Of Work.

Gardening has become the occupation of many a person who had no other hobby—did not care for golf, could not afford to go trout fishing, was too timid to climb mountains or fly airplanes. That is why gardening is so satisfactory. One can make it as elaborate or as simple a process as he chooses, and it is always interesting.

For variety of bloom, as well as attractiveness all summer, a perennial border is the amateur gardener's best bet. You can start your border with the assurance that flowers will grow there. A space four or five feet wide and 20 to 25 feet long is recommended as sufficient for the following border of perennials. They'll require weeding and raking and watering, but they'll repay you, for most of these plants are sturdy ones that will grow with gusto.

The plans call for eight hibiscus plants, which come in a delightful assortment of colors. There are the little white flowers with the crimson eyes, the plain cream colored blossoms, and a delightful peach colored shade, as well as others.

Choice of Blues. Blue seems to be a favorite color in the flowers named for the perennial border. Eleven platycodon plants are named, and 10 hybrid delphiniums. Nine Bellamossa, dark blue delphiniums, and nine Belladonna, the light blues are also recommended.

The pyrethrum included in the border will bloom in the spring, about the same time as the lovely aquilegia, or long-spurred columbine. The two kinds of flowers produce an effect of a fairy-like delicacy and charm, and are varieties which should not, on any account, be omitted from the garden.

About the same time, the iris will be in their glory. This border calls for only nine iris roots to begin with, although the roots will multiply, and more could be added a second year if the iris proved popular with the gardener. The gardener lists three roots each of Madame Chereau, Edith Cook and Sambucus Beethoven. Madame Chereau is a white flower frilled with blue, Edith Cook is a showy deep yellow bloom splashed with purple, and Sambucus Beethoven is an orchid-like beauty of rose-lilac standards, purple falls, and an orange crest.

Full of Flowers. To keep the border full of flowers at all times, a series of nine phlox plants is prescribed, as well as nine rose and six blue lupines. As many as sixteen more phlox plants may be used in the garden if there is room enough.

Shasta daisies and delphiniums are the plants which give the border most of its midsummer loveliness, so both are quite important. The gardener should provide half a dozen regular Shasta daisy plants which begin blooming in June, and abound in blooms for cutting. The Alaska Shasta, an improved variety, could be included in a number not to exceed 14.

Dianthus, the old-fashioned hardy pinks, come in reds, whites and fragrant pinks for the low border edge of the garden. Toward evening, their scent seems sweeter than during the day, and any gardener would delight in them for that reason, if for no other.

Mixed viola and gailardia are the last flowers in the list. If you plant them all, you will have a total of 169 to keep free from weeds.

Where They Go. The taller plants, of course, should go to the back of the border. That means that you will begin your garden by setting a clump of hibiscus at the back of the plot. Near it should go the golden glow roots, then the irises. At the two black corners of the border may be the plots of phlox. The front corners may be occupied with gailardia and Shasta daisies.

At the front of the border, phlox, the Alaska daisies, the pinks and the violas will be effective. Fill in the middle of the area with lupines, platycodons, delphiniums and aquilegias. And may they grow, each and every one!

Style Suggests Many Novelties

Irish Lace, Pockets And Jackets Are Among The Newest Trends.

Stiffened Irish lace makes an interesting trimming for black dresses in sheer woollens as well as cotton and rough crepes. The lace is applied in perky motifs at the neckline and forms crisp cuffs on bracelet-length sleeves.

Prints are used as trimmings rather than for entire frocks with printed scarfs and girdles especially smart on the dark street frocks—red and yellow on black and navy, for example.

Navy for early spring meets with enthusiasm in jacket costumes, one-piece dresses, and youthful frocks with bolero-like jackets that are really bodices.

Pockets add youthful touches to daytime frocks of silks and light-weight woollens. Frequently one pocket is smart, poised on the hip at one side.

more dress houses than any other style. Beaded details distinguish evening frocks in chiffon, marquisette, and crepe. Crests give evening dresses new width in the shoulders and a new look to the decolette. Some times the crest is in the form of a pleated rather wide ruche again, in a definite puff poised at the shoulder edge.

Satin makes an effective trimming for crepe dresses, also those in lightweight woollens, introduced in collars and scarfs, and as insets at the shoulders that aid in adding breadth at this point. Both regular and crepe satin are used.

Color contrast is offered in this satin trimming, such as a rich brown satin on a beige crepe . . . green or another color on black . . . and, of course, white on black.

Ribbed fabrics are important in both silks and woollens—the former appearing as an interesting evening fashion in delicate designs, the latter for town and spectator sport frocks in weaves that resemble chevot, sometimes in a monotone and again in a two-color idea.

Jersey is given a prominent place in collection of jacket costumes with navy and red favored, also costumes that have white jackets with navy or red skirts.

Red occupies a conspicuous place in both daytime and evening fashions, used as an accent and also for entire costumes in lace, heavy sheers, and chiffons for formal wear . . . sheer woollens, rough crepes, and cantons for daytime costumes.

Red accents are introduced in belts, sections of belts, scarf necklines, buttons, and clips.

Peau D'ange (angel-skin) continues to be a favorite medium for evening dresses with pastel and aquarelle shades highlighted and gay rosy reds also approved.

Lace in variety is employed in the development of blouses worn with jacket costumes invariably contrasting—as, for example, red and rose with navy and black . . . yellow lace with brown . . . and white with black.

Beige is often touched with

brown as trimmings; gray, with black. White is new-looking in evening fashions in lace and crepe with bright color accents giving a dramatic effect as introduced in scarfs, sashes, flowers and clasps. Striped handlings are affected by some of the newest prints—not regular, even stripes, but stripes formed of shallow designs, conventional flowers, leaves and so forth.

Capes compliment many spring costumes in shoulder or waistline length, a favorite in both woollen and crepe.

Slender skirts are mandatory, but frequently introduce incidental width in pleats poised at the seams—also inverted pleats at front and back that develop from slot seams. Two leathers are better than one in both spring shoes and handbags.

Gloves and belts frequently match in color.

Small mesh stockings are making good for formal afternoon and evening wear.

Bracelets or clips outsmart a necklace when a dress neckline is fashionably high.

GOVERNOR NAMES WEEK IN MARCH

Wayne Business and Professional Women will observe the national business women's club week of March 6 to 12 with a meeting on March 7 at the studio of Mrs. Grace Dickson Keyser. The Rev. H. C. Caspey of the Methodist church will speak to the club on a subject of his own choosing.

Following is the Governor's proclamation concerning the observance of the week: "The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is observing the week of March 6 to 12 as National Business Women's Week. This organization has worthwhile objects and has accomplished much toward them in its twelve years of efforts. It has now begun a very ambitious ten year program.

"It seems altogether fitting and proper that the people as a whole should recognize and endorse the aims and efforts of the business and professional women of the state as individuals and through their organizations.

"Now, therefore, I Charles W. Bryan as Governor of the State of Nebraska, proclaim the week of March 6 to 12, 1932, as National Business Women's Week and request that it be observed as such throughout the state to promote the ideals and welfare of our business and professional women.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Governor's seal to be affixed.

"Done at the Capitol in the city of Lincoln, this 15th day of February, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty Two. (Seal) Signed, Chas. W. Bryan."

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