

RIALTO

MON—TUES—WED
ETHEL CLAYTON
 in the Paramount Picture
"SHAM"
 with
WALTER HIERS—
THEODORE ROBERTS
Falling For Fanny
 A new and Delightful Comedy
JONES & BAGLEY
 Harmony Singers
 SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

LYRIC

ALL THIS WEEK
 Beauty Picture Deluxe
"THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL"
 PROLOGUE
"AT DAWNING"
 Presented by Miss Neville,
 Flavia Waters and Girls.
 SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
 SHARP
 MATS, 30c — NIGHT 50c.

LIBERTY

MON—TUES—WED
HANSON
 The Magic Man and
BURTON SISTERS
 His Magical Maids
FOUR LUNDS
AL ABBOTT
M'GOWAN & KNOX
BLOUG & AUSTIN
 Blackface Funsters
 Also Comedy & News Pictures
 SHOWS START 2:30, 7:00, 9:00
 Mats, 20c, Nights 35c, Gal. 15c

THE COLONIAL

Always a Good Show
 MON—TUES—WED
LIONEL BARRYMORE
 America's Greatest Actor in
"THE DEVIL'S GARDEN"
 Also Comedy & News Pictures
 SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Announcement
Motor Out Company
 1120 P St.
 A complete modern station of
 Drive Yourself Fords.
 Always Open
 Phones B-4718 and B-4235. Our
 old friends knew us as the Central
 Sales and Livery Co.
 Don't forget the place—three
 doors west of the Orpheum
 theatre at 1120 P St.

Lecture-Recital
 "The Peterborough Idea"
 Louise Gertrude Ernst of
 Omaha, lecturer. Mrs. Fred
 Ballard, New York City,
 pianiste. Auspices Phi Mu
 Alpha Sinfonia, Society of
 America
 Wed. evening Sept. 28, 1921
Temple Theatre
 Prices: \$1.00, 75c, 50c
WAR TAX ADDITIONAL
 Seats now selling at the
 University School of Music.
 612 rfw;

**WESLEYAN GRAD PROMINENT
 IN MILITARY CIRCLES**
 Lieutenant and Mrs. L. C. Stevens
 of Boston, Mass., have been spending
 a week with Mr. Stevens' mother, Mrs.
 Leslie Stevens and two sisters, Mrs.
 D. F. DeTar, and Mrs. George Thurtle.
 Mrs. Stevens was before her marriage,
 Miss Millikin and made her home in
 Washington, D. C., with her brother,
 Colonel John Millikin, aide to chief
 of staff, and Mrs. Millikin, who is the
 daughter of General March. Mrs.
 Stevens is a pianist of unusual ability,
 and while Lieutenant Stevens was
 abroad, she entertained soldier audi-
 ences under the auspices of the Y. M.
 C. A. Lieutenant Stevens graduated
 at Annapolis and as a privilege of
 high ranking he was given destroyer
 duty and later sent to Annapolis for

AT THE THEATRES

Lyric—"The Affairs of Anatol" is
 easily the best picture in Lincoln
 this week. It has been advertised as
 an all-star cast and is distinctly en-
 joyable for its really good acting
 throughout. Wallace Reid carries the
 burden of the show splendidly and
 gives one of the best portrayals of
 juvenile characters that he has ever
 been done. Gloria Swanson as his
 wife is charming. Theodore Roberts
 is splendid in his heavy role and
 proves that beyond a doubt he is an
 actor of fine ability. Every member
 of the cast deserves praise. The
 name of Cecille De Mille on a film
 as director means much and the re-
 sult is apparent throughout "The Af-
 fairs of Anatol." The settings are
 gorgeous and the outdoor locations
 beautiful.

Rialto—"Sham" with Ethel Clayton
 is amusing. The Rialto orchestra
 plays the overture "Finianchia" by
 Sibelius beautifully. The manage-
 ment of the Rialto should be praised
 for maintaining such a truly excel-
 lent orchestra.

Colonial—Lionel Barrymore in The
 Devil's Garden" furnishes the most
 interesting picture story at the
 theatre this first half of the week.
 His excellent acting and fine support
 together with well written story
 make the picture thoroughly enjoy-
 able.

Liberty—"The Four Linds" offer a
 good musical act that deserves more
 applause. Al Abbott has a little var-
 iety in the work of a mouth organ
 solo. Houson and The Barton Sis-
 ters offer a unique magical act. The
 sisters are fair to look upon and
 dance well.

AG COLLEGE RESENT NAME OF STATE FARM

The University of Nebraska college
 of agriculture resents being termed
 the "State Farm." The following from
 the college of agriculture explains to
 erase "State Farm" from the campus
 vocabulary:

The college of engineering is not
 referred to as the "State Machine
 Shop" the college of pharmacy as the
 "State Drug Store," the college of
 medicine as the "State Hospital," nor
 the college of law as the "State
 Court Room."

Some 30 or 40 or 50 years ago the
 University of Nebraska acquired a
 farm out northeast of Lincoln to be
 used as the agricultural experiment
 station of the industrial college. For
 a number of years it was merely an
 experimental farm, and was natural-
 ly called "University Farm." This
 name was then abbreviated to "State
 Farm," notwithstanding the fact that
 in many states the term "State Farm"
 designates a prison or similar insti-
 tution, and that in Nebraska the name
 "County Farm" refers to an insti-
 tution of a nature not exactly educa-
 tional.

About 20 years ago the school of
 agriculture came into being as a sec-
 ondary school under the industrial
 college. About 12 years ago the re-
 gents, by authority of the legislature
 split the industrial college into the
 college of engineering, to be located
 on the main University campus, and
 the college of agriculture, to be lo-
 cated on the farm campus. Since that
 time the educational plant on the farm
 campus has grown to such an extent
 that another farm northeast of Uni.
 Place was purchased for experimental
 purposes to make room on the origi-
 nal tract for the growing college of
 agriculture. In various parts of the
 state are 5 or 6 other experimental
 University farms, each of which is
 designated in its respective locality
 as the "State Farm." In addition to
 this there are under the board of con-
 trol several charitable, corrective, or
 penal institutions each of which is
 located on a "State Farm."

Does not the college of agriculture
 deserve to be labeled as a college of
 the University, rather than as penal
 institution?

Several years ago the Lincoln Traction
 company banished the names
 "Cemetery," "Asylum," and "Peniten-
 tiary," from the street cars, substi-
 tuting therefor the names "Wuyka,"
 "State Hospital" and "Lancaster."
 The company has recently promised
 to eliminate "State Farm" and substi-
 tute therefor "Agri. College."

Join the campaign to eliminate
 from our vocabulary (both spoken
 and written) the current expression,
 "University Farm" and "State Farm,"
 substituting therefor "College of Ag-
 riculture," "Agricultural College," or

University Museum Should Be Better Known by Students

Strange tho it may sound, the Ne-
 braska University museum is scattered
 over the campus. Part of the museum
 is housed in the building north of the
 Armory, part is in the rooms of the
 state historical society in the base-
 ment of the library, and part in art
 hall. Not only that, but specimens are
 stored in the basement and attics of
 buildings, and in the steam tunnels
 which connect the buildings. There is
 enough material on display and stored
 to house four buildings, each at least
 four times the size of the present
 museum building. A new building is
 the plan to be carried out in some
 future year.

There are many valuable and rare
 specimens in the main museum, that
 of the giant hog, for instance, in the
 C. H. Morrill collection, being one of
 the two known specimens, and worth
 \$50,000. The four horned antelope,
 found in Sioux county, is the only spec-
 iment of the kind in existence. This
 exhibit was donated to the museum by
 Howard J. Cook. There is a partial
 specimen—the head and tusks—of
 the elephantus columbi, the giant ele-
 phant, on view. The tusks are each of
 them something over ten feet long.
 This specimen was found at Campbell,
 Neb., at a depth of twelve feet, when
 excavating for the new school house.

The first floor of the main museum
 is devoted almost entirely to fossils,
 most of them found in Nebraska—
 many of them donated, some loaned,
 by people interested in the university
 collection. The second floor is devoted
 in the main to pottery, minerals, and
 kindred materials. An exhibit of agate,
 in the natural state, and in finished
 articles, forms a case of interest. A
 large case of drip stones formed by
 dripping water in caves presents a
 pleasing picture. Students will find
 much of interest to them on this floor.

Practically the whole of the third
 floor is devoted to birds and reptiles,
 with a beautiful and complete collec-
 tion. Some of the mountings are very
 natural, and an imaginative person

could easily place himself in the actual
 surrounding, and deem the exhibits
 living creatures.

The entire museum is crowded so
 that what exhibits are on display are
 not adequately displayed in some in-
 stances, and all cases are crowded and
 placed close to each other.

The state historical society collection
 concerns itself mainly with the early
 history of Nebraska. Besides a large
 collection of relics, there are files of
 Nebraska newspapers, in many cases
 reaching back for twenty or more years
 many documents of value, pictures,
 photographs, and historical material
 that could probably never be replaced
 should it be lost.

One of the interesting relics is the
 piano donated to the museum in 1914
 by Mrs. A. N. Ferguson of Omaha.
 This piano was brought to Nebraska,
 to Sarpy county, in the spring of 1855,
 on the first boat in. The edges of the
 center keys are scalloped, showing the
 constant practice. Mrs. Ferguson
 writes that she was greatly in love
 with her piano, and that she often
 played. Sometimes, she continues, the
 room would be suddenly darkened,
 while she was playing. She would look
 up to find the windows crowded with
 Indians, who gathered to hear her
 music.

Many of the relics deal with the
 early history of the state. Probably
 what was the first job printing press
 in the state is shown. Spinning wheels
 are there. A great many Indian cos-
 tumes, robes, moccasins, pipes, and
 headdresses fill the cases. There is
 also a large collection of territorial
 guns used by the pioneers. Those who
 are interested in arrow heads, pottery
 and beads, will find many beautiful
 specimens of the Indian art in the
 several cases.

That part of the museum concerned
 with painting and sculpture and some
 branches of the fine arts is found in
 art hall, second floor of the library
 building. Here are found some original
 paintings, some good copies, and some

original and copied sculpture. The
 room is arranged primarily so that the
 specimens get the best lighting effects,
 in order that the subjects may be
 viewed from the best angle.

The university museums are open
 at regular hours to the university stu-
 dents, and no student can count his
 education complete until he has spent
 many hours in the museums, in the
 study of the specimens and of their
 history. All of the learning which is
 gained here is not gained from text-
 books or from the classrooms. The
 museum and other things offer a part
 of that knowledge which is gained out-
 side.

Plumb-Schmidt—The older students
 of the University will be interested to
 know that on last Thursday evening
 Miss Florence Plumb, '19 and Mr.

Frederick Schmidt, '20, were married
 at York, Nebr. The First Methodist
 church at York formed the setting for
 the very pretty wedding. The wed-
 ding was one of the prettiest ever
 witnessed in York.

The wedding was attended by sev-
 eral Wesleyan alumni and students,
 Miss Imogene Slick, Mrs. Wylie Ward,
 Mr. Wylie Ward, Miss Eleanor Plumb,
 and Miss Beulah Ward were in attend-
 ance.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you must eat peas with your
 knife, eat them with mashed potatoes
 or mix them with honey.
 Don't pick your teeth with a knife—
 use a fork.
 Don't drink out of the finger bowl.
 Soup should not be inhaled. Maxi-
 mum sippers are used in supertax
 circles.

TUCKER-SHEAN

JEWELERS—Diamonds, Watches, Fine Jewelry, Clocks,
 Sterling Silver, Cut Glass, Expert Watch, Clock and
 Jewelry Repairing and Manufacturing.

OPTICIANS—Eyes examined Free. In our Optical De-
 partment you may select just what you want in Eye
 Glasses or Spectacles. Fine Optical Repairing. Broken
 Lenses Duplicated.

STATIONERS—Stationery for the Office, School and
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 Fine Stationery. Complete line of Supplies for all
 departments of Schools and Colleges.

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H. Herpolsheimer & Co.

New Fall and Winter Modes

in this sale of

Ready-to-Wear

at Reduced Prices

COATS, Fur Trimmed or Plain
\$35.00 and \$49.50

Featuring a collection of fur trimmed models that cannot be equalled at these prices. Also plain
 models, some showing heavy embroidery or braid. 35.00 and 49.00

Unusual SUITS—\$49.50

In the new materials and colors that are correct this season. In many cases you save 10.00 by buy-
 ing in this sale.

Tricotine and Serge DRESSES

\$9.98 \$15.98 \$21.98

DO not compare the kind of dresses you usually see at these prices with these special offerings.
 Very smart frocks, mostly straight line effects, embroidered or braided. See these values.

Crepe de Chine and Georgette

BLOUSES—5.00

Embroidered, or lace trimmed models that regu-
 larly sell at much more than this special
 price. For one week, a special assortment
 at 5.00

Pettibockers

SATEEN—98c

In navy, purple, green and black with double
 elastic at ankle cuff. Real values at 98c
 —Second Floor.

New HATS at Low Prices

\$3.98 \$5.00

MANY dozen smart hats, all of this sea-
 son's mode in good styles. Large or small
 shapes featuring the flat trimmings, ma-
 terials and combinations that are new
 for Fall wear.

In black, brown, new blues, many of the red
 shades so good just now and other combina-
 tions of colors.

Visit our Millinery section early in this sale,
 and choose one of these good looking hats
 while the assortment is complete. Unusual
 values, at 3.98 and 5.00. —Second Floor.

Kid Gloves

3.00 Bondat Kid Gloves very
 fine quality for dress wear;
 two clasp style in black,
 white, brown, mode and grey,
 Pair 2.15.

Elite Gloves in one clasp
 style made of cape skin and
 very durable for street. Black
 brown, mode, gray and beav-
 er, 3.00 quality, pair 2.15.

6.00 Cape Gauntlets, strap
 wrist styles; in brown, beav-
 er and gray, per pair 4.50

Kayser Chamoisette Glove,
 made with plain or fancy
 stitching. One clasp style in
 mode, brown, beaver and
 gray, 98c.

New Hosiery

1.75 Humming Bird Silk
 Hose pair 1.50.

1.65 Lady Jane Pure
 Silk Hose, pair 1.40

3.50 Providence extra
 quality pair 1.00

50c Mercerized Lisle
 Hose, 3 pair 1.00

2.50 Silk and Wool Hea-
 ther Hose, special 1.98

1.25 Silk and Fibre
 Mixed Hose, pair 1.00

