J. N. Jackson, St. Paul, Declares Trade Conditions Better-Living Models Show Suits.

It was a fortunate bunch of Ne braska clothiers that attended the style show and bathing beauty revue at Hotel Fontenelle Tuesday afternoon, because the affair staged for their benefit by the Bradley Knitting company of Delevan, Wis., was characterized by a verve and finish that will linger in their memories for

Following the showing of various and varicolored samples of sweaters, shawls and caps for both men and women, the delegates to the eighth nnual convention of the Nebraska Retail Clothiers' association were entertained by a score of Omaha girls, ranging in age from 4 to 16. These were the pupils of Miss Grace Ab bott, dancing teacher, the same as appeared recently at a local theater in "The Kidnight Follies," and one of the numbers presented was the first act of that production, all of the children appearing in bathing suits. Suits Shown on Living Models.

Then came the part of the per were waiting at which more than 200 had gathered-the showing of men's nd women's bathing suits on living More than a dozen models participated in this feature, every one of the female contingent being as pretty as a peach and as easy to look at as one could imagine. It required more than two hours to present the entire affair and, unlike at many oc casions of this nature, not a single person left the room until it was

Preceding the style show was a luncheon tendered the Men's Apparel club by the clothiers' association, the feature of which was an address on "Trade Conditions and Outlook" by J. N. Jackson of St. Paul, Minn. In comparing conditions of today with those of a year ago, Mr. Jackson stated that they are much better than then, that there is practically no unemployment in any part of the country and that there is every reason to believe that the next year or so will prove to be sufficiently prosperous to satisfy everybody

Fuzz Wears Off.

Probably the chief feature in the matter of discussion among the delegates was their outspoken objection to the further manufacture of overcoats from the soft, fuzzy materials that have been in vogue during the last two years. The fuzz, or soft wool, wears off quickly, they say, making the overcoat unsightly before the owner has had a chance to even begin to get his money's worth out of it. Practically all delegates declared themselves in favor of a return to the hard materials used a few

various groups held round-table dis- pocket use. Today's program includes a lunch-

con and songfest, together with a vadio concert furnished by the Ne- Man and Wife Arrested at braska Power company. At 1:30 Fred Voiland, president of the national organization, of Topeka, Kan., will adhill. Neb., were sentenced to 19 days dress the delegates and at 8 they in jail in municipal court yesterday will hear a talk by C. H. Parlin of morning on a charge of malicious the Curtis publications.

Motion pictures of the national convention will be shown at 4 with a was suspended. roundtable discussion following. In of Ben Kras, proprietor of the Chatthe evening the clothlers will be enham hotel. tertained by Omaha wholesalers, manufacturers and jobbers with a catfish his wife rented a room in the hotel. dinner at the Burgess Nash store.

S. J. Weekes in Omaha.

S. J. Weckes of O'Neill, administrator of the estate of the late Moses Kinkaid, congressman, is in the city visiting his nephew, Deputy United States Marshal Lee Weeks, and will proceed to Arkansas and Texas to settle up several pieces of property owned by the late congressman. The sided on one farm in Page county estate, Mr. Weekes said, is worth be for 49 years, is dead. This pioneer tween \$125,000 and \$150,000.

DVERTISEMENT

Declares Tanlac Overcame Indigestion so Completely Friends Tell Her How Well She Looks.

"My friends are all asking me nowadays why the wonderful improvement in my health," recently said Mrs. Anna Ryan, 846 Webster Ave., Chlcago, Ill., in relating her experience with Tanlac,

Why, I have gained ten pounds and a busy day at housework never . tires me now, which is quite different from my condition before taking Tanlac. I had indigestion so bad that even a very light meal would distress me, and the gas, heartburn and smothering sensations were terrible. Sometimes I didn't care to eat a mouthful, in fact, almost dreaded to eat I suffered so. My body was just racked with pain and headaches, nerv- brought to market by C. B. Miller of ousness and sleeplessness kept me Ronan, Mont., who said that general feeling weak and worn out.

"Well, four bottles of the Tanlac tana were about the same as in other treatment relieved me of every trou- parts of the west. ble and now I can boast of a fine appetite, steady nerves and splendid health. It is just grand to be so well Mr. Miller. "Bankers have pressed and happy and I never will stop their creditors pretty strongly and praising Tanlac.'

Tankac is for sale by all good drug- of all kinds where there was a degists. Over 35-million bottles sold.

When in Omaha Stipat but I thought I would try the Omaha

Lucky Nebraska Clothiers



at the convention of Nebraska Mrs. Edna DeWorth. clothiers now in session at Hotel Fon-

A Queer World

Police Capture World's Old-

El Centro, Cal., Feb. 13.-A re-

quest that the international border

Lower California, be closed at 6

o'clock at night instead of being

kept open all day and night, has

been sent to Secretary of State

The club women protest that

high school boys are being corrupt-

ed by the "night life" of the Lower

California capital, and they ask that

the open door at the border city be

closed at night. They also plan to

seek the aid of California senators

and representatives in congress.

he was a native of Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith of Walt-

They were arrested on complaint

they found the bed broken and the

sheets torn, and that they demanded

Kras, he said, told them to get out.

Shenandoah, Ia., Feb. 13.—(Special.)

-W. H. Willfong, 83, who has re-

has been in failing health for 12

years. He and his widow, who is 10

golden "wedding anniversary in 1921.

Four children survive: George Wil-

fong of Los Angeles, Cal.; Frank

Tripp of Brandon, Colo., and James

Wilfong of Norwich, an auctioneer,

Soil Meeting Planned.

Hastings, Neb., Feb. 13.-(Special.)

hat a soil meeting, for the purpose

at Doniphan, near here, February 14.

Agricultural college will be in charge.

Loing, this season, was brought in

yesterday from Vail, S. D. The con-

livestock conditions in western Mon-

"There is lots of room for improve-

mand at a decent price, which has re-

sulted in a large amount of shipping. "I have shipped most of my live

stock to the west as Spokane is only

200 miles from my shipping point,

market, which I found very satis-

haul and freight rates."

signment sold for \$7.85 a hundred.

of Livestock Exchange

Feature Transactions

younger, celebrated their

Pioneer Iowa Farmer

their money back.

of property. Sentence

between Calixico and Mexicali,

and Scotch.

of Imperial Valley.

est Bootlegger-He's 92

They are three of a score of living

models who participate in the exhibit.

Cold Stone Age Man

First Person to Use 'Swap' Ad Column Idea Made Trade for Fire

age, Mr. G. Glub's fire went out. It had been so long since such a catastrophe had occurred that Mr. Glub employed at his place, one of whom had forgotten how to build a fire. stone chisel and raced to one of the

carved the following: "I will give one good, handmade Mrs. Saalfield, Resident of young American men-and even stone hatchet in exchange for one

good, roaring fire.' He waited several long months. Finally another cave man stopped at the hole to quench his thirst, saw the rock inscription, went to Mr. Glub's home, made a fire and departed happily with the hatchet.

First "Swap" Ad. Modesto, Cal., Feb. 13 .- John Mar-This was said to have been the ten of Park City, Utah, declared by first successful "swap" ad. In The police to be the world's oldest boot- Omaha Bee want ad columns almost legger, was under arrest in Modesto all swap ads are successful. More-Police said he was caught over, while it cost Mr. Glub an hour's The evening session of the clothiers transferring a quantity of wine from labor on each word of his ad, it costs The evening session of the clothiers was opened with a dinner, after which a jug into a container suitable for The Omaha Bee swap advertiser but a minute's time, and only a few cents officiating. Burial will be made in Marten gave his age as 92, and said a word when the "swap" has been

successfully completed. There were more than 1,100 "swap ads in The Omaha Bee from the time the "swap" column was started Janu-Hotel Get Suspended Term dry 5, up until January 31. Here are a few of the hundreds of ads which have made trades possible.

"Will swap genuine milk goat for purebred poultry." This was inserted by J. W. Spease of Hooper, He got what he wanted. "Will swap my vacant lot for a

used car," inserted by F. L. Kelly, 3808 South Twenty-seventh street. Smith testified that when he and "Have two new Ford starters, one Bear and one Sandbe. Would exchange one or both for good kodak," inserted by R. E. Brooks, 300 Peters Trust building.

Hunter Makes Trade F. M. Kealley, 3006 North Sixty-sixth street, got satisfaction by inserting the following: "150 feet Dies at Shenandoah six-foot poultry neeting, used. What

> Merle M. Klein, 3922 North Eighteenth street, was tired hunting, and Mrs. Klein was tired hunting dirt with an ordinary broom, so the following "swap" ad was inserted: "New hammerless shotgun to trade for vacuum cleaner.

J. H. Moses, 617 North Twentieth street, succeeded in disposing of his Wilfong of Truro, Ia.; Mrs. Cora furniture for an 11-room apartment by one of the potent little "swap"

And so it goes. Mr. Glub got his fire with a "swap" ad back in the stone ages, and the people of Omaha are getting almost anything they Announcement has been made here want with The Omaha Bee want ads in this most modern of all of discussing all problems of the soil peculiar to this section, will be held

Prof. D. R. Gross of the Nebraska Two Eligibles Are Named for Hastings Postoffice

Washington, Feb. 13 .- (Special.) The civil service commission re ported the following two eligibles for ie postoffice at Hastings, Neb., one A shipment of light Duroc hogs, the of which will be appointed: Harold sixth sent to this market by Milne W. Snyder and Harry C. Haverly,

Road Meeting Friday.

Kearney, Neb., Feb. 13 .- (Special.) "I have found that fattening hogs -Indications are that about 50 will with corn instead of letting them run be in attendance at the state Lincoln in the feed lots, makes them gain Highway association meeting, to be weight faster and they are more held in Kearney Friday of this week. solid," said Mr. Leing, "Although the The visiting delegates will be tenshipment brought in was made up of Durocs I like the Poland-China breed the best and most of my hogs have is temporary chairman and Dave Traill of Grand Island, temporary Two carloads of feeder cattle were secretary.

Pole Hits-Lineman.

Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 13 - (Special.) H. D. Britton, a lineman in the employ of the Nebraska Gas and Elec tric company, suffered an ugly gash ment in the financial situation," said in the head and was severely cut and bruised when a 20-foot pole on which he was engaged in stringing wire. have urged ranchers to ship livestock broke at the bottom. The accident happened at Blue Springs and he was brought to his home here for treat-

Parents Have 16th Child.

Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 13,-(Special.) gers. Truly! The 16th child, a haby daughter, arfactory, with its good prices. I am rived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient not much ahead at that, though, after Isaac Fitzwater, 1020 North Fifteenth to remove every hard corn, soft corn figuring the shrinkage of the long street, this city. The children all are or corn between the toes, and the cal-

Club Praised for

Lions Living Up to Lincoln's Brand of Patriotism, Says Minister.

Arthur Atack of the Hanscom Park Methodist church on Abraham Lin-

dynamic personality, his deep spirit of humility and his kindly humor. "There was in Lincoln's soul the -Sheriff Parr has started to round spirit of the Man of Galilee," said the up auto owners delinquent in obtainnot to be ministered unto, but to min- arrests were made Monday morning ister. He had perfect independence It is estimated that about 700 Bufof thought and action, as witness the falo county cars are still being op day that he was warned that a cer- erated under a 1922 license. tain speech, if delivered, meant his political downfall. 'If I go down,' Man Smokes in Theater; the truth.' It is such statesmen that we need today rather than those who

"The true patriotism is service, and, cony of the Empress theater, Albert members of the Lions club, in the Lloyd of Northboro was fined \$1 by assistance you have given to the Judge Frederick Fischer. Lloyd Children's Home society you have claimed he did not know that he was rendered a great service to thousands disturbing anyone and that he of children. You have lived up to seen others smoke there. Lincoln's brand of patriotism."

Rev. Atack reminded his hearers of incoin's famous words, "This nation can not exist half slave and half "There is danger that the shackles

Here are three of the bathing girls! From left to right they are Miss of a caste system are fastening upon displaying latest styles in surf suits Lucille White, Miss Lucille Long and America, an aristocracy of money." he said. "I would remind you of Lincoln's words."

> Husband Missing, Wife Runs Cafe at Beatrice

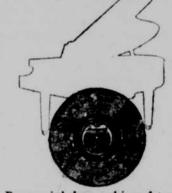
Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 13 .- (Special.) -Mrs. H. D. Lemon, whose husband disappeared a week ago, has taken charge of Scotty's cafe, which was operated by Lemon, and is conducting the business. She has filed suit for a divorce, charging her husband with sertion, and has obtained a restraining order to prevent him from nterfering with the business.

Lemon left Beatrice a week Sunday in his car with two sisters was ill. The party was to drive to In desperation, Mr. Glub seized his Ravenna, the home of the young women, but it is reported they went more popular drinking holes of the to Fairbury, where Lemon left his Hughes by Federated Club Women vicinity. There, on a large rock he car and sent the girls home by train.

Papillion 45 Years, Dies

Mrs. Christine Saalfield, 70, dled She was a resident of Papillion for the past 54 years. She is survived by four sons: William R., Alfred A., Fred F. and Herman H., and four daughters, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Papillion; William Wehler, Omaha; Mrs. John Weidenschilling, Guide Rock, Neb. and Funeral service will be held Friday afternoon at 2, at the First Lutheran hurch, Papillion, Rev. A. W. Seibert. Schwab cemetery at Papillion.

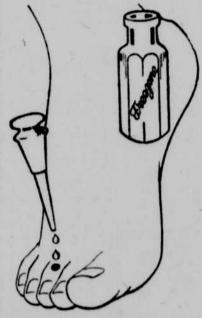
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Campaign for Homeless Tots Work in Drive Inspires Writing of Poetry

Inspired by the drive in progress by the Nebraska Children's Home society to raise funds for construction of a new receiving home, Mrs. Rose Morris of St. Pauls Episcopal church has

contributed a poem to the cause. She declares the work of the society a credit to the nation, and an endeavor which should receive the support of all right thinking citizens.

To give these little ones a chance In this great world of ours, Abundant in juxuriance, And mighty in her powers, Is the aim of this organization. "The Nebraska Children's Home."

A little child shall lead them; How oft we hear that quoted,

Atack spoke of Lincoln's Sheriff Rounding Up Delinquent Motorists

Kearney, Neb., Feb. 13 .- (Special.) "Lincoln, like Him, came ing their 1923 car licenses. Twenty

Pays \$1 Fine in Court

Shenandoah, Ia., Feb. 13 .- (Special.) listen only to the voice of popularity. -For enjoying a smoke in the bal-

I's a credit to our nation And bids the homeless child welcome.

So, do your very best and give
To help humanity;
And give those babes a chance to live
Whatever race they be.
Remember Him, who walked by the Sea
of Galilee,
And who taught this theme from morn
until even.

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