New Officers Elected -- Past Year Work Reviewed--Sing Wayne Program Given. Future Plans Mentioned

Officiers Elected

President, James Ahern. Vice President, Harvey Miner. Treasurer, Herman Henney.

Executive Committee: F. S. Berry, C. H. Bright, H. B. Craven, C. E. Orr, C. E. Carhart, V. A. Senter, J. H. Wendte, R. B. Judson, W. L. Gaston.

The first annual meeting of the Wayne Public Service club, held Monday evening, was different from the annual meeting of the old commercial club, and whether one thinks it better or not a change is a splendid thing at times.

The attendance was not what it should have been, considering that the organization has a membership of more than 140 in good standing Some think they have done their full duty to the community when they pay their dues, but that really should be but a beginning, if you would see Wayne and Wayne coun-ty truly prosper and grow. A united pull, a steady pull and never let up is what counts.

First on the program was the singing of "America" by all present, with Prof. Davies in charge. Then followed a number of the Wayne poems and songs brought out by contest started a number of weeks ago, and which was first given at the Baptist church a number of weeks ago, and some excellent productions were produced. Mrs. Mary Meyer gave a Wayne poem first. Then followed a song com-posed by R. Falk, which Miss Emma Abbott sang nicely. Miss Madge Rippon recited the verses she had composed of our city which were not among those in the contest, but were worthy a place,

Our friend Nels Nelson, who feels a little unfriendly to some methods of Wayne improvement had furnished some verses which he sings nicely, but as he was not present they were read by Ward Randol, and produced much applause, for while not a boosting effort, it gave some excellent knocks and a knock is good to show that two views may be taken of even a good cause.

Mrs. Laughlin recited the splenlrish, and excellent.

The verses were published three weeks ago.

A splendid poem with a modest author whose identity is hidden author whose identity is hidden was read which very truly pictured conditions in Wayne county—or was it heaven, and made one wish showed them every possible consideration, gave them a banquet farm between this part of the country, the club showed them every possible consideration, gave them a banquet of the groom has have the country with the country of the countr make it seem a picture of a land of their departure.

flowing with milk and honey.
Then Rev. Gaston read a very nice little refrain of the city of was but an empty claim.

steel signs, nicely embossed, ename was but an empty claim.

Then the meeting turned to things more practical and perhaps less pleasing. W. A. Iruman was called upon to give his answer to a question he has been asking: "How to Build Up Wayne?" The substance of his reply was that wayne is best suited, apparently, as a city of homes and seat of learning, and it would be the part of wisdom for all to co-operate to make that fact widely known, and then get busy, and help to provide homes for those who might be included and come of the successful teachers who went to club at the club at the club at Mrs. Mary I will be netertain all the Woman's club at Mrs. Ahern Duffey

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Mrs. C. A. Chace will be hostess from Madelia, Michesota, were to the Early Hour Club tonight, martiage. Jas. Ahern The evening will be spend with duced to come to make this place a home either permanently or tembers. Lano Grande for the Christmas cheer were collected, boxed and expressed to a home either permanently or tembers. Lano Grande for the Christmas cheer were collected, boxed and expressed to a home either permanently or tembers. Lano Grande for the Christmas cheer were collected, boxed and expressed to a home either permanently or tembers. a home either permanently or tem- Liano Grande for the Christmas as bride's maid and best man. a home either permanently or temporarily while their children were porarily while their children were in the schools and college. He would have a concreted movement to place a good house on every available lot—not for the immediate advantage of the lot owner and the builders, but for the future the model and ground will be wild in Wayne during the builders, but for the future March of this present year.

Liano Grande for the concisuous as bride's maid and best man.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride and groom went to Carroll, the home of the groom's to a number of college students mother, and where they will soon be "at home" on a farm near that place. Many friends wish them a happy life.

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ideas he expressed.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNUAL MEET the year, and had a balance on age to farmers driving loose stock, hand of \$37.09, and that there had it should be arranged. been no special call during the year for any big outlay of cash. The report of the secretary tells \$30,000.00 corn canning plant has

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE.

During the year five public including three noon-time meetings more thoroly. in which the members of the club lunched together. The board of directors have held ten meetings with an average attendance of eight present.

Before the present officers were elected, the club contributed to the entertainment of the Northeast Nebraska Editorial association, which meeting was held here in Wayne. This was done in co-oper-Wayne. ation with our local newspaper

By the initiative of the club, in the afternoon and evening of March 7th Prof. Holden, the national corn expert, lectured at the Normal auditorium to farmers and townspeople. In this connection a seed corn testing exhibit was held in the Normal building, at which tested seed in all stages of germination was exhibited and explained. This seed testing was continued and two weeks later another exhibition was held in the city hall at which Prof. Lackey of the Wayne State Normal was expounder and

Early in the year, a new constitution was drafted and at a meet ing held in the city hall April 28 was adopted. The name of the organization was changed from Commercial Club to Públic Service

During the year the club joined the state association of commercial clubs and sent a delagate to attend the state meeting which convened at Omaha May 24.

In the month of May a member ship contest was organized and as a result the membership was beosted from 68 to 136.

Three times during the year the club members met at the hotel or restaurant and after eating dinner or listening to an address by some outside or local speaker. On one of these occasions the Hon. Frank Stockdale was lecturer and guest and gave a talk on community building.
On June 9 by invitation of the

club the eastern advertisers who were touring the state under the did verses she had composed of direction of the Nebraska Press
Wayne and then Mrs. A. R. Davis
Association visited Wayne, and were sang the Wayne song composed by guests of the town for two hours.

Marion Surber. It was slightly By the courtesy and enterprise of A chorus of voices then sang the ways served on the court house lawn marriage.

A chace, and all joined in the extended to the eastern visitors was witnessed only by respectively. and everything possible done to and immediate friends, the party impress them with the resources of repaired to the Gem Cafe where a

to long remain here. Miss Mar-sideration, gave them a hanquet

The groom has his home on a
garet Forbes, who knows the counand arranged for appropriate cerefarm between this place and Wismonies at the depot on the morning ner, where they will be at home

ceeds of the game were donated to day afternoon.

people. He would nave real done several time thinks have been estate, lumber, hardware dealers attempted but not accomplished. farr and carpenterr and contractors We, have had up the matter of stock tire combine and build a community up scales for the stock yards but to the utmost 5,000 in 1920 nothing tangible has been accomposed would be a good slogan to fit the pitched.

The matter of opening a raffroad any respect. Kalph Kundell.—adv. Saturday evening. The treasurer's report, totaled, crossing on another street east of showed that the organization had Main street has been discussed. Wizard Mohandled a total of \$467.49 during As this would be of great advant- dell's.—adv.

been had with the Hastings Com pany of Chicago and their representative will be in Wayne in a few days and canvass the matter

More than three thousand letters and cards have been sent out by

the secretary during the year.

The town needs a band and the matter has been discussed in sev-eral meetings but it still remains for the next board to take up the matter and push it to successful issue.

erection of a first class hotel is also under consideration.

Miss Winnefred Gantt Taken III

Miss Winnifred Gartt, daughter of W. E. Gantt, 1842 Palmetto avenue, was stricken with appendicitis and rushed to a hospital in Deadwood, South Dakota, early abuses and the comparative amount yesterday morning, according to induiged in by socialogists, profesinformation which reached Sioux sional men and otherwise.
City last night. Miss Gantt has House and Mrs. Coleman, in been teaching in the high school at absence of Mrs. McLachen, inform-Sturgis, South Dakota, and was ed the club of many new scientific

the Joy school in Morning Side, kin, favored the club with a vo some time, and went to Interior. South Dakota, where she filed on a claim. After spending the required time in proving up on the homestead she returned to Sioux City in May, 1916. Miss Gantt entered the University of South Dakota at Vermillion in the fall. university she accepted a position in the Sturgis bigh school instructor of Latin and English.

Mrs. E. W. Gantt and son Cecil mother and brother of Miss Gantt, left for Deadwood yesterday morning. A dispatch received by the family late last night stated Miss Gantt had rallied from the operation and was much improved. She is still, however, in a serious condition.—Sioux City Journal.

Miss Gantt is a niece of Mrs. M. S. Davies, and has frequently visit ed at Wayne, and also attended the normal here and therefore has many Wayne friends who hope that she may speedily recover health.

Jensen-Petersen

At the English Lutheran parson by Kev. Fetterolf of that ch, Wednesday, January 31, 1917. Mr Jens R. Jensen and Miss the Wayne ladies an elegant lunch Anna C. Petersen were united in

was witnessed only by relatives and immediate friends, the party our state and town. wedding dinner was served. At Before the boys of Company E the wedding table were bride and groom, her parents and sister and Miss Marie Christensen and Rev

after a short wedding trip to In July an auto polo game was Omaha and other nearby places, staged by the club and the pro- which they started upon Wednes-The bride is the Wayne and the rain in the window the mess fund of company E, then daughter of Mrs. Chas. Johnson, H. S. Ringland. The members repane, and James Ahern made a encamped at Liano Grande, Texas. who resides near Wayne. She is a sponded to roll call with current claim of being the author, but it. By the direction of the club 2.500 graduate of the 1913 class of the events. Mrs. Ray Reynolds read a steel signs, nicely embossed, enam- Wayne Normal, and has been one

I have sold Sal-vet to about 100 meet this attennoon with Mrs. Lanfarmers under a guarantee of entire satisfaction or money refunded. My personal check will be rendered to any purchaser not entirely satisfied, if Sal-vet fails in any respect. Kalph Kundell—adv.

Wizard Mops and polish at Run-

Social Notes

met in regular session Monday, time—somehow—retiring from the farmer session Monday, strenuous life of chasing clusive strenuous life of chasing clusive news items and more clusive should—news items and more clusive should—new The ladies of the Minerva club of foreign questions, discussed be-advertisers for a life of com-some of the unusual phases of the fort and comparative ease on a European war. Mrs. Bright gave farm. It is a most interesting paper on "Re-pure bred distribution of Territory after the breeding, War.' Mrs. Ellis gave a burlesque passes into view, and we won-reading on 'How to get the thrills der if a lot of our farmer friends tat the Front' without leaving do, and some do more than dream wondeful new singer "Amelita Galli Curci" and also of some of with hogs selling at \$11.50 and up the many invocations in the musiit is far more profitable if theycal world. Mrs. Conn, leader of grow the pure bred variety, such
religion and social ethics, told of as will be sold at Tryon Bros. sale
the "Commendable Morals of the of large Duroc-Jersey sows at Ban-Militia on the Mexican Border' Mrs. Dean gave an interesting account of the splendid conditions socially and economically now exread of the newest developments in social ethics in Gotham. Mrs. Lutgen discussed Religion.its uses, taken ill in that place. Inventions. Mrs. Huse and Mrs. Two years ago Miss Gantt left Britton, accompanied by Mrs. Ers. as hostess, February 12.

> the Bible Study circle Tuesday afternoon in honor of her mothers seventy-seventh birthday. After the lesson study conducted by Miss Elsie Gilbert, Miss Vashti Peirsol of Ashland sang very sweetly "My Mother's Song" then followed the heart to heart talks and personal testimonies of victories thru the atoning work of Christ. Mrs. Lutgen then recited a touching poem in which she presented a bo-quet of roses and carnations to Mother Dean in behalf of the circle, tives bear in behalf of the circle, closing her remarks with the beautiful solo, "Hold Thou My Hand." After the feeling reply by Mrs. Dean and the circle of prayer for various needs presented all sang in closing the new chorus, "Let Go and Let God." Adjourned to meet vith Mrs. Lutgen Tuesday afternoon when a farewell reception will be when a larewest reception with beheld for Mrs. Gossard, a much beloved member, who will soon remove with her family to Lincoln where Mr. Gossard has secured a good position.

Monday Club met with Mrs. Rollie Ley on Monday afternoon The members discussed current events after which a social afternoon was spent. The hostess served delicious refreshments. Next Monday the U. D. club will entertain the Monday Club at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jones.

The Acme Club met with Mrs. E. S. Blair last Monday afternoon. Members answered roll call with a humorous story, and the afternoon was devoted to current events with Ars. Mines as leader. Next Mon-Mrs. Mines as leader. day the club will be entertained at Mrs. J. W. Jones' by the U. D.

The U. D. Club met with Mrs

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The P. E. O. will meet with Mrs. Rollie Ley next Monday evening.

The Editor's Happy Dream

For even editors dream of some It is then that visions of pure bred stock, of the highest breeding, and good individuality of large Duroc-Jersey sows at Ban-croft Wednesday the 7th of this Here is offered opportunmonth. ity for farmer and breeder to cease dreaming of perfection and bigtype hogs and get them, for their advertisement elsewhere in this paper will tell you that patrons of this sale will acquire stock which traces direct to such famous sires and dams as King Gano, Fontanelle, Big Crimson, Perfection Chief and Golden Model Again, all top prize winners in both state and inter-national shows. They have found places in Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Nebraska, and in fact where ever shown. Their good qualities are transmitted through their famous herd boars, Fontanelle, King Gano and Inspector. The record made by the mothers is equally as good. If you have dreamed long enough, act, send for a catalog, mail your bids, or better still let the train next Wednesday morning take you to Bancroft, for it will return you in time for sup-A great offering is made right at your door, and you cannot find better by going farther.

Wayne Window Wins Contest Some months ago the 'Ever Ready' Fashlight Co. started a na tional window display contest, stimulated by \$4,000 in prizes for the best window displays showing their popular flashlight. Jeweler L. A. Fanske of this city he had a splendid showing, and was admired by hundreds, and seems that it was far above the average, for he has just received notice that his display was one of those selected from the thousands competing for prize, and congratu-lations are in order. Mr. Fanske still has photos of his window- display, and it was a most effective showing of this little machine, which has come to be used by so many people, for it is so handy peering into dark corners either day or night, and "Ever-Ready" without danger of fire or the delay of lighting any other artificial light.

The Cradle

FISHER—Sunday, January 28, 1917, to Vern Fisher and wife, a daugther.

LEY-At Sioux City, Tuesday, January 30, 1917, to LeRoy Ley and wife, of this city, a daughter.

Salt mackrel at Rundell's. - adv. that they will do their part.

Just About the Weather

Early Wednesday morning the promised breeze from South Dako ta drove in from the northwest, and it kept driving in for the next 24 But little snow accompan ied the wind, but enough to fill the air most of the time. The tem-perature fell from about zero to a few degrees below zero during the night, and the mercury remained a little below zero until evening when it began to slide down-down-down, until some thermometers registered as low as 30 this morning, with a rather brisk breeze, but not enough to move the snow.

Water pipes suffered and every one who knows or pretends to know about thawing pipes has a job to-

On the railroad the branch trains from Bloomfield were not started in the morning and thus had no trouble. In the afternoon a car of stock and a caboose started for Weuse and to there would be no express out that evening the agent got orders to take two duroc hogs that were enroute to Wausa in the caboose. As the train stalled a mile this side of Wausa the train

men had company all night.

Main line trains ran a little behind schedule yesterday, and but one got through. East bound af-ternoon train did not leave Nor-folk. This morning east bound trains are late, the engines having had to be taken to Norfolk Junc-tion and thawed out before start-At this time the worst appears to be over.

The next time the Indians, the

musk rate, the corn shucks and the goose bone all indicate a mild winter, many will remember that "all signs fail in a dry state" and tickt to California or Florida.

We are losing faith in the

weather signs.

Tuesday would have been an ideal groundhog day, for not a ray of sunshine renetrated the clouis —and from present indications to-morrow will be sunshine from morning until night, making us sure of at least six weeks more of L. A. Fanske of this city was one winter weather—and we are not of the competitors, and all thought going to worry for we are getting

used to it now.
Sioux City closed all schools at noon Wednesday until after the storm subsided.

Some say the greatest blizzard since the one that has never been equalled, that of January 12, 1888, but they may be mistaken.

Sciencist says that 1917 opens a series of severe winters-may it prove that he does not know what he is talking about.

Teachers Coming to Wayne

And a committee has been named by the Public Service club to see that they are provided with places to stay while here They will come about 500 strong from all this cor-ner of Nebraska, and it is but nat ural that they should meet at this place — the home of the teacher school for this part of the state, and Wayne will make them welcome. The committee will tell later what they wish the citizens to do, and we venture the assertion

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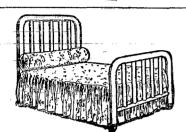
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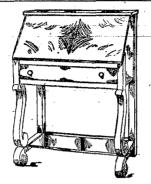
\$	4.00	Rockers, oak, now,\$2.98
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\$	12.00	Rockers, mahogeny, now,\$9.15
\$:	15.00	Rockers, mahogany, now, \$11.40
\$	17.50	Rockers, oak, leather seats, \$14.87

Dining Chairs

\$4.00	Chair, solid oak, No. 1 leather
	seat, the six chairs\$17.15
\$5.25	Chair, solid quartered oak, No.
	1 Spanish leather, slip seat
	the six,\$23.15
\$4.75	Chair, solid oak, No. 1 Spunish
	leather seat, the six.,\$19.85
15	per cent discount on all leather seated
	dining chairs

Bed Springs

15 per cent discount on old prices,

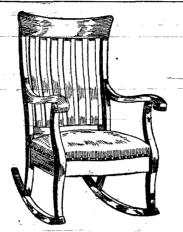


Ladies Desks-\$22.00 Birds Eye Maple, now . . . \$14.00 Birds Eye Maple

\$16.90 \$9.00

Miscellaneous Prices

\$3.00 pedestals, fumed and golden oak\$2.69
\$4.25 Sewing rocker, solid oak,\$3.27
\$3.00 Smoking stands, fumed and
mahogany,\$2.00
\$14.00_and \$15.00 Cedar Chests\$11.95
\$12.50 chiffoniers, oak,\$9.95
\$17.50 chiffoniers, oak,\$13.80
\$35.00 Rockers, all over Spanish leather \$24.90
\$18 00 dining table, \$14.90
\$15.00 dining table\$13.30
\$13.50 dining table\$11.35
\$25 00 Buffets, oak\$19.89
\$29.00 Buffets, oak, dull\$23.45
\$47.50 Buffets, oak, fumed\$33.65
\$35.00 Buffets, oak, fumed\$27.45
\$19.50 Library table, fumed, \$16.30
\$23.00 Library table, fumed,\$17.98
\$15.00 Library table, fumed,\$11.45



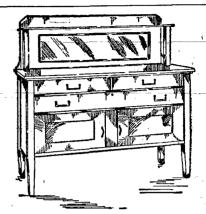
\$14.00 Rocker, solid quartered oak, dull, Spanish leather \$10.65

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The wholesale prices of rugs have advanced more than any other line of merchandise. Our rug stock was purchased before the advance and we will sell them at a discount from old prices.

\$25.00, 9x12 Blue Ribbon velvet,	21.50
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310.00	Steel	Beds\$6.85		
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14.00	Steel	Beds\$10.95		
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Big discount on every bed in the line.				

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Library lamps, art glass, 25 per cent discount Library lamps, silk,20 per cent discount Floor lamps, silk, 20 per cent discount

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Wayne, Nebr.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

- J. H. Kemp was a Pender visit- day. or Monday.
- G. Garwood was a Wayne visitor Saturday, coming down from Car-
- C. E. Mason of the Carroll schools was at Wayne Saturday

Market day sales are being held at Wynot with satisfying results. The sale one Saturday totaled around the \$2,000 mark.

to meet at Omaha the 20th and 21st was quite seriously ill. of this month, and a lot of the or this month, and a lot of the way-up fellows in the line will be on for a talk. In fact, it is said they are to come from "all quarters of the globe."



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Thos. Rawlings of Wakefield was Wayne visitor Monday morning.

Miss Kingsbury of the Normal as a visitor at Norfolk over Sun-

T. W. Moran and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. Lantz at Winside Sunday.

Wheat is said to have declined flour remained firm. Miss Mary O'Shea of Bloomfield at Red Oak, Iowa.

returned home Monday following a week visit at the home of Mrs. M.

E. R. Williams of Randolph was The Nebraska retail clothiers are his brother, J. J. Williams, who

> Next week hardware and lumber men are scheduled to meet at Omaha and see what they are able to learn from each other.

Mrs. D. C. Nelson and children came from Omaha Saturday evening to visit at the home of her parents, Frank Martin and wife a

Aftend the matinee at the Crystal Theatre Monday afternoon, February 5th, to see "The Spoilers" in twelve reels, and avoid the evening folk Satrulay to visit at the home protect the skunk from slaughter,

Frank Weber, who not yet on the job.

that.

M. S. Davies went to Sioux City Monday to visit for the day.

C. H. Bright and wife were Winside visitors trains. Sunday, between

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman were at Norfolk batween trains Saturday on a business mission.

Miss Elizabeth Davis went to flour remained firm.

Omaha Satruday, and after a visit there she will go to visit relatives

> Mrs. Ivan Leech came Monday from Westerville to visit a week or two at the home of her par Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Gaston.

> Miss Madge Barnes of Verdel who has been visiting here at the Henderson home and with other friends, returned home Sunday.

> August Herman and wife, who have been visiting at the home of W. I. Kortright and wife, their haughter, returned to their home at Wisner Monday.

Nehraska City came Saturday to home from some point east.

of her sister, Mrs. Glenn Wallace, because the skunk is said to

The people along the different The automobile show at Omaha branch lines in this part of the this year will be from February 26 they are only getting one mail a to March 3d, and the next day after it closes President Wilson will begin his second term in the White Years back two mails a week was begin his second term in the White Years back two mails a week was begin his second term in the White Years back two mails a week was Heyslation which passes the state counted going some. But it does sometimes as they was the state sense to way what they voted for, a law to protives at Bartlett and Percevil, Iowa, every day they might manage to perly enforce prohibition of the mail of the whole with any prohibitory. It was at Bartlett and Percevil, Iowa, every day they might manage to perly enforce prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxi-City. He says it is his first visit — but then there are times when a cants except under the restrictions to the old home in rourteen years. limit must be placed on service and exceptions of the amendment. He expected to be away a week or which but partially pays its way, ten days.

Mrs. Wm. Rennick was a visitor at Sioux City Saturday.

Miss Fauniel Senter Bancroft Saturday to visit rela-

Misses Frances Strickland, Elizabeth Schred and Viva Carson spent Saturday at Sioux City.

Attend the matiree at the Crystal Theatre Monday afternoon, February 5th, to see "The Spoil-ers" in twelve reels, and avoid the evening rush.--adv.

Albert Farnam of Randolph was taken thru here Friday afternoon to a hospital, suffering from a gun shot wound in the leg, the result of an accident while hunting.

Mrs. Letta Comfort came from Blancoe, lowa, Saturday evening to visit over Sunday at the home of her brother, A. R. Davis and fami-

ly. She planned to completely surprise them, but there was a sort of mutual surprise party when A R. walked into the coach on which Mrs. R. W. Bloomingdale, from she was riding while on his way

There appears to be trouble Frank Martin was fighting grip and also to attend some services or enemy to the gopher—and now tast week instead of carrying mail for Uncle Sam, as a substitute for Frank Weber, whose successor is which was Saturday.

Elsewhere is the remark that

Alfred Harper, a farmer living about 8 miles north of Laurel was appointed a member of the board of county commissioners of Cedar county last week to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Commissionner George N. Jorgenson. He is recublican in politics, but pro-gressive enough that many of his democratic neighbors petitioned for his appointment.

J. H. Massie went to Lincoln Sunday to meet there with the assessors from the other counties to thresh out some of the questions that are bound to come up in making the annual assessment. One of the objects of this annual gathering is to establish some uniformity in schedules for valuing the different kinds of stock, automo-biles, and other personal property.

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Emerson has organized a new

Miss Elsie Ford Piper went to Lincoln Friday to vsiit home folks.

Mrs. Clara Gustafson and daughter Hilda were Wakeneld visitors

President U. S. Conn and wife from the normal were visitors at Sioux City Friday.

Miss Charlotte White went to Wausa Saturday to spend Sunday with her niece at that place.

A. P. Gossard was at Omaha and Lincoln last week, and he reports that the south part of the state is free from snow.

Mrs. Meierdercks from Pender returned home Saturday following a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Herman Hinnrischs.

Mrs. Downing of Norfolk returned to her home Friday, following a short visit here at the home of Ed Owen and wife, her aunt.

Rev. H. E. Weaver of the Sweds Ridge church in Cedar county, was presented with a Ford car by the people of his congregation, and now he can scarcely wait for the

Herman Ridder from Elgin was pavilion sale at this place March and its contents. 3d, when he will be here with a car of Short horn young cattle and a car of good horses.

Mrs T. T. Tobias was a visitor

the kind you'll find here."

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Keen Kutter buck saws, champion tooth blade, first

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tensions.....

Miss Luella Bush went to Sioux City Friday to visit a short time.

Mrs. Hoag of DeLavan, Kansas, who came from her home here two weeks ago and has since been visiting at Randolph, came to Wayne again Saturday to look after business and visit friends.

The new hall recently completed in the basement of Hartington Methodist church was dedicated last Monday. District Superinten-dent E. E. Hosman from Norfolk made the speech and the church ladies served the supper.

Arthur Lewis came from Neligh the last of the week, shipping a car of horses in here with him. He has been farming in that country for a season or two, and closed out his stock except the horses at a Mrs. Vern Ankeny and Miss out his stock except the horses at a Dorathia Bessere came from Laurel Friday to visit their sister. Eva Brockway at the normal.

Mrs. Kasson came Friday from Indepedence, Iowa, for an extended stay at the John Grimsley home with her son Earl Kasson who works at the Grimsley place. Mrs. Kasson was at the Grimsley home for a vear or more before, and went to Iowa tast June for an extended visit,

Clarence Liveringhouse left with his car and stock Thursday for his new home near Alliance, and the wife and children left Friday. They planned to stop at Tilden a few days and visit at the home of Herman Ridder from Elgin was Sam. Liveringhouse so as not to here last week and arranged for a arrive at Alliance ahead of the car

here Saturday enroute to Sioux crop City. She but recently returned lent. from a sojourn of three years at Sioux City, Friday, going down SanDiego, California, for health to meet her brother Will Will and reasons, and returned just in time wife, who were returning from to meet the worst blizzard of the Rochester where Mr. Will had un-dergone an operation a few weeks from the perpetual normal of about 78 degrees of the California city.

field was here last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Earl Gossard and at the A. P. Gossard home.

I. J. Lane, who is on the road miles south Randolph, Sunday most of the time, came home the night at the ripe old age of 84 first of the week for a short years, 8 months and 18 days. She acquaintance with home folks, and had not been ill but death was due Tuesday with Mrs. Lane and the to old age. daughters went to Sioux City to spend the day with their daughter there, Mrs. Lekoy Ley.

Rev. Parker Smith and wife from Parker, South Dakota, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knot from Waverly, Iowa, were at the Roy Pierson home last week, called thereby the sickness of the mother of the visifing ladies and of Mrs. of the visiting ladies and of Mrs. Pierson also. They left for home Pierson also. They left for home Friday morning, leaving the sick lady somewhat improved.

Coleridge has a gun club of more than 100 members and last week they held their second annual banquet. The amusement of the evening was a wrestling match between Harry Hagerdon and George Schmode, who won two out of three. The first was at the close of a 36 minute struggle, and went to Hagerdon.

A number of districts west of nere are organizing for their annu al wolf nunts. At Battle Creek to surround a lot of territory and drive the wolves to a center and there slaughter them. In other years the result of such hunts has been but few wolves but a lot of exercise and some sport.

This appears to be a slander brother Warner of the Lyons Mir-The story goes that some one advertised for a lost watch in the Mirror 20 years ago, and now, 17 years after the death of the man who lost it, the watch is returned to the Mirror office for the reward -which implies that people do not read the Mirror.

The Crofton Journal, in com menting on the propostion of the Bioomfield Monitor for a county organization of the newspaper folks of his county, suggests that they meet semi-annually in the different towns and that the commercial clubs of the towns furnish them a square meal at the timetwo squares a year—that's too much—the field will soon be over crowed.

M. A. Lyon a farmer near Hart ington last week cracked the record for big loads of corn when be dumped 98 hushels and 32 pounds into the hopper from one load. The price was such as to bring the sum of \$82.75 for the load. That is going some when a farmer can get more than \$80 for a single All men are equal in their birth. Mrs. McKie of Randolph was load of corn at a time when the crop conditions have been excel-

> Three cases of appendicitis went from Laurel Saturday to a city hospital for operations. Laurel hospital for operations. Laurel people would find Wayne hospital nearer than any other for their needs, and as successful as any in the world, according to the record made thus far. But one death at the hospital since it opened, and that of an old gentleman who went there for a broken hip, and was up for good weather to get out, when he was stricken with paralysis.

> Bloomfield is concentrating efforts to organize a new band. A public comfort station or rest room is also being discussed. It is well for Bloomfield to consider these questions, for three months from today their present rest rooms will be closed by authority of the people of the state, and it is a time when the public-spirited people of all places where they have saloons to move to provide something better than they have had and do it those who have patronized these places may not be taken in at worse places. For something is sure, that following the closing of the saloons in many places there will spring into existence a substitute and it will be time for real reformers and missionaries to do real

Mrs. Carl Schmidt, who lived here about thirty years ago, was here last week from Waterville, washington, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gettman. She was accompanied by her son Chris Schmidt and wife, and their little child, and also by two younger childern, Elizabeth and Albert. The younger Mrs. Schmidt was a resident of Wayne when a little child, but left here 14 years ago. She was able to pick out the house in which they lived when she was in which they lived when she was a little tot, and piloted the party direct to it, tho she notes many changes in Wayne since she went to Washington. They left Saturday to visit at Grand Island before going on to their home in the west. They live in the great wheat growing district of central Washington, and the young man said the farms all appear small to him here—too small he thinks.

Died at Age of 84

Mrs. Wilhelmina Kruger Statz, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Kruger nine

Mrs. Kruger was born in Samel-hagen, Pommern, Germany, on May 3, 1832, and was brought up a Christian in the German Lutherar faith of which she was a devoted member to the time of her death. She was married in Germany to Herman Kruger, and to this union were born four children, two sons and two daughters. The husband and one son died thirty-two years ago in Germany. With her three children she came to America in 1885 and located at Norfolk at which place she resided for a num ber of years, after which she made her home with her daughter. Mrs

Wm. Kruger.

Funeral services were held at the German Lutheran church in this city this afternoon, Rev. Franzen officiating, burial being, made in the Randolph cemetery.—Run dolph Times.

The railroads are making 'senti-

nent for public ownership as fast as they conveniently can by their inefficiency. If it is not one thing it is another. One day last week a local dealer saw a familiar look-ing car in a train which was just being made up here, and he glanc ed at the car number and went to look at his shipping bills and his so suspicions were co ed. It was a car he had loaded six days before, and all of that time it had been on a Wayne siding; and people calling for cars every day. In fact, corn shelling crews had to stop work because the elevator would hold no more corn were also told that loaded cars had been seen standing on the track at a near-by town a full week after they had been loaded and billed out. Yet the railroad is in such a hurry for its cars that it will scarcely give time to unload a car once it arrives at destination. One would think Chicago across the continent at least from Wayne, judging by freight time. For we know that a car looked for the past ten days was reported out of three weeks before it arrived here, as it is not here this time it is safe to guess that it it will be longer time than that before it shows up. Wayne is no exception—all elevators are full.

All men are equal when that earth Faces from their dying eves.

Tis man alone who difference sees And speaks of high and low. And worships those, and tramples

these. While the same path they go.

O let man hasten to restore To all their rights of love; In power and wealth exult no more, In wisdom lowly move.

Ye great, renounce your earth-born pride!

Ye low, your shame and fear! Live, as ye worship, side by side; Your brotherhood revere!

By Harriet Martineau, in The Public.

Argentine's grain harvest this yea fill be one of the poorest the countr. ever has seen, due to injury by drouth

In his message to the Ohio general assembly, Governor Wills, the retiring governor, recommended an investigation of the high cost of living.

President Wilson told callers tha ne would veto the \$28,000,000 pu form in which it is now pending in the

David Caplan, convicted of man namiting of the Los Angeles Times in prison.

The insurance which the Union Pa cific railway recently announced it had placed on the lives of its employ to \$30,000,000

The fifth increase within thirty days of 10 cents a barrel for crude oil was posted at Independence by the Prairie Oil and Gas company. The new price is \$1.40.

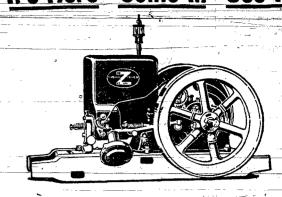
Nearly 1,000 refugees arrived at La redo, Tex., from Saltillo and interme diate points, having left Mexico diate points, having left Mexico through fear of revolutionary activi-ties, they asserted.

The inflow of gold last week car ried the total of the year's imports to \$684,700,000. This is by far the great est amount of gold to enter the United States in a single year.

One hundred persons are believed to have been drowned in Clermont Australia, by a flood which washed away the main street and all the houses in low-lying places

General Baron von Bissing, gover or general of Belgium, who is seriously in with pneumonia at sels, has received a sympathetic sage from Emperor William.

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Spring Wheat 1.60

Among the Churches of Wayne

Presbyterian Church

All friends of this church and congregation are urged to meet next Sunday evening in a great Rally and Decision Meeting. The hour will be 7:30.

The quarterly conference combour will be 7:30.

There will be a Workers' Conference at the church next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All Sunday school workers are invited to be a conference at the church of the church will be held next Sunday. You are cordially invited to any and all of these services workers are invited to be present at this conference.

The 7:30 meeting next Sunday evening is the concluding service of Christian Endeavor Week. It is called a "Young Folks Decision Service." You are cordially invit-

The hour of Morning Worship is 0:30. The sermon theme will be: 'The Light of the World.' There will be special music under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Choir Leader.

Mrs. Horace Theobald will have charge of the music of the Decision Service and Rally at 7:30 on Sun-

The Nebraska Democrat
There is still room for more. Men
and women, boys and girls, are
invited to come and select the
classes best suited to your needs There is a class for you.

''To Whom Shall We Go?'' is the sermon subject for the 7:30 service next Sunday evening. This will be seen to be a practical, every-day theme. If you do not have to be elsewhere, we should like to meet you at this meeting.

Methodist Church

(Rev. A. S. Buell Pastor),

"And the people came and did work on the house of Jebovah of Hosts their God," Haggai 1:14. "The Workers and their Work" is the theme for the morning sermon next Sunday. In the evening the message will be on "The presence of God."

The official board of the church had a very interesting session on Monday evening. It will be worth your while to watch the Methodist church for the next few months and see what happens.

Dr. E. E. Hosman, our district

superintendent, will be present and hold our second quarterly conference at the church next Wednesday evening February 7th. The pray-er meeting will be held on Tues-day evening next week on account

any and all of these services.

Morning worship 10:30 Sunday. Evening worship 7:30. Sunday school 11:45. Epworth League 6:30.

Intermediate League 6:30. Boy Scouts 6:80. Prayer meeting this week on Tuesday evening

Quarterly conference Wednesday evening 7:30.

Choir practice each Thursday vening 7:30.

Queen Esther next Tuesday eve-

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor.)

There has been a re-arrangement Jay evening. College and High school people are earnestly invited new class has been formed with Julius Hurstad as teacher. Quite number of scholars have been promoted. We hope to see every

scholar in his place next Sunday The school meets promptly at 10

The school meets promptly of clock.

Public worship with sermon at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. d. The subject of the morning sermon will be: "Laborers in the Vineyard." ve: Laborers in the Vineyard."
In the evening the seventh in the series on Joseph: "Joseph meeting his father."

Mrs. Harry McMillen will lead the missionary meeting next Wed-nesday afternoon. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. N. J. Juhlin.

The Luther League meets at 6:45

p. m. The subject in the 46th Psalm which is the basis of Luther's Battle Hymn. Mrs. Fetterolf is the leader.

The Teacher Training class meets in the Pastor's study every Thursday evening. We should be glad to welcome still others into this circle to prepare themselves for

efficient teaching.
The Trustees have enlarged the choir platform and enclosed it with the appearance of the church

German Lutheran Church Rev. Moehring, Pastor

There will be no services at this church next Sunday, the pastor being engaged to hold services at Winside.

The quarterly meeting last Sunday, the first of the year, speaks of an interest which gives promise of a year of good work by both pas-

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Miss Helen Grimm from Spauldwas a week end visitor at the . C. Pawelski home.

Herald Rickabaugh, who has been railroading from Sioux City on the Northwestern, came home for a visit the first of the week.

M. W. Miller, a contractor and earpenter from Blair was here this week looking for the outlook for building the coming spring and summer. He says the prospect is

Pingry Hughes, who formerly lived at Wayne, carde—out—from Sioux City Wednesday to visit a few-of his former friends. He is engaged in selling securities for a Sieux City concern.

H. S. Daily, who returned last week from the border—that is, came to Wayne for the first time since the soldier boys were mustered our of Federal service, has gone to Hartington, where a position has been offered him at one of the markets. He is a splendid meat cutter.

The Helping Hand society will meet with Mrs. Wm. Beutow on February 8th, and the members are requested to come early as there will be work. In the afternoon program will be rendered in place. honor of Lincoln's birthday. The husbands of the members are invited for dinner.

Mrs. Sam Chinn came Wednesday morning from Fremont to visit among her many Wayne friends, both in town and at the college, where she will be remembered by her maiden name, Violet Woosley, the secretary to the president. She and Mr. Chinn moved from Cali-fornia to Fremont several months ago, and he is now engaged in the automobile business at that place, a part owner of a large garage. Before returning, Mrs. Chinn visit his folks at Wakefield.

Chris F. Peetz

Chris F. Peetz died very suddenly of heart failure at the home of his niece, Mrs. Peter Sievers southeast, of Wayne Thursday, January 25th, 1917 at 4 o'clock in the

Mr. Peetz was born in Germany November 1st, 1843 and came to this country in 1870 and landed in New York. Four years later he came to Iowa and in 1876 he moved to Saunders county, Nebraska. Later he moved to Colorado and lived there until three years ago when he came back to Nebraska and has since made his home with his niece Mrs. Sievers and also with her sister, Mrs. Carl Tomsen.

Mr. Peetz was never married and leaves two nieces here and one niece, Mrs. Henry Hattig of Bonesteel, South Dakota. He was 73 years 2 months and 24 days old.

The funeral was held at the Ger man Lutheran church southeast of Wayne Sunday the 28th and interment made in the cemetery by the church. Rev. Fisher, the pastor, preached the sermon. A good citizen has gone to his reward.

Advertised Letter List

Letters—Gene Carr, Roy Chamberlen, L. C. Cook, Roy Cook, August Gerleman, Jess W. Greer 2, Mrs. C. W. Greer, Miss Zetta Hart, J. Hasselbach, Gus Hoffman, Mrs. C. W. Kelly, Irving Rathbun, J. R. Russell, Fred Wayne. C. A. Berry, Postmaster.

PUBLIC SALE!!

As I am leaving the farm, I will sell at public auction, five and one fourth miles east of Wayne, and two miles south and two and three-fourths miles west of Wakefield, commencing at 12.

Thursday, February 15

The following described proprety:

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School Notes

Miss Marion Ewing who was in charge of the second grade during the absence of Miss Claire Sullivan, was elected to a permanent position. Miss Maude Grothe has this week taken Miss Sullivan's

The preliminary debate to be held for the purpose of selecting a team to represent Wayne in the debate will be held in the high school auditorium, on the evening of Thursday, February 8th. The question for the state debating league this year is: Resolved, that the United States should abandon the Monroe Doctrine.

The attendance was badly interfered with vesterday, by the storm. Among those who came, several suffered severely with the cold.

New pupils recently enrolled are John Weinstein in the seventh grade and Iva and Ivan Kimball in the eighth grade.

Council Proceedings

The City Council met at the council room in regular session all members present except Poulsen. The minutes of the meeting of

January 9th were read and approved. The following claims were examined and on motion allowed and warrants drawn. General Fund:

J. M. Cherry salary, clerk 3rd quarter, \$75.00 Philleo & Harrington, tile, \$6.58. Rohrbaugh Engneering Co., \$27.02 G. H. Thompson, dray, 75. G. L. Miner, salary, \$85.00.

W. B. Sherbahn, labor, \$72.50 C. B. Thompson, team on street \$5.00.

Walter Miller, salary, \$75.00. G. A. Lamberson, corn and oats,

\$39.80. Light Fund: J. M. Cherry salary water commissioner 3d quarter, \$165.00.
 Pittsburgh Coal Co., coal, \$80.16.

Freight on coal, \$77.14.
Gasoilne Supply Co., oil, \$5.90. Ed Murrill, salary, \$100.00. John Harmer, salary, \$70.00. Gust Newman, \$70.00.

Joshua and the Good Samaritan

Joshua and the Good Samaritan will be the combination presented at the Baptist Church Sunday. It will be the Good Samaritan in the morning and will be a continuation of last Sundays discussion.

In the evening Joshua will come in for topic review and popular discussion. The enjoining of Joshua to be strong and of a good courage will be ladled out to the young people as good advise for the young today. It is a popular and eloquent theme and Mr. Gaston will have some good things to pre-Good music in connection.

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Rundell's.—adv Mrs. U. S. Conn was a visitor at

Sioux City Tuesday.

For high grade groceries, tele-phone 101—that's Roe's grocery.

Judge Welch and Court Reporter Ellis were passengers to Neligh Tuesday where court is now in

Mrs. Henry Rath was called to Moville, Iowa, Tuesday, by word of the serious sickness of her sister at that place, Mrs. J. Wendte.

Mrs. S. R. Theobald left Tues day morning for the southland, to visit her daughter, Miss Monte, who is teaching at San Antonio,

Mrs. Skivel and son came from Sioux City Monday to make a home at Wayne for a time, the lady being engaged as housekeeper for

Mrs Ed Ellis is at Council Bluffs, Iowa, this week visiting a sister, and Ed is supposed to be keeping bachelor hall-but he says he will pay board first.

You cannot bake as cheaply as they can at a bakery, because they are prepared to do the work on wholesale scale—therefore, save money by purchasing at the Wayne

U.S. Conn is at Lincoln this week in the interest of improve-ments for the Wayne Normal and beyond a doubt he will find the members responsive to his presenta-

All kinds of grain ground while you wait. Chopped oats and corn, cracked corn and all kinds of feed at the Wayne Roller Mill. W. R. Weber .-- adv.

One is reminded that spring is coming by the fact that the number of incubators and brooders being sent out by the Radio-Round people is increasig in number. We saw twenty loaded on one train saw twenty loaded on one train Monday, and Mr. Hufford told us a few days ago that up to that time their shipments had been for the corresponding period the

Senator Phil kohl was home over mittees to catch up with the procession, and get in shape to introduce more bills before the time limit expired than they could otherwise have done. Starting with a good resolve to keep the number of bills introduced way down in number, the result is the same as other years-the hopper being kept full all the time.

Mrs. Jeffries has a fine line of new silks which she makes into real ready-to-wear dresses, skirts and waists—something better than the ordinary ready made goods. See her about your spring wears.

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Two Phones, 66 and 67

When hungry, buy "Best-Yet" bread at Wayne Bakery.—adv.

Wm. Orr was visiting at Lincoln and Omaha last week.

Suits and skirts now in stock for spring, at Mrs. Jeffries even if it be early—adv.

C. A. Chace went to Stanton Tuesday for a short stay, combin-ing a visit and business mission.

Mrs, Mollie Hedges Brown and Miss Mildred Ward came today for a visit in the Kostomslatsky home.

Mrs. C. J. Rundell is home from several weeks at the home of a sick

Home Roasted Coffee, always fresh, always uniform, more cups to the pound at a saving in price. Rundell's Grocery.—adv.

Robert Wells of Omaha is here for a visit of a few days at the home of L. A. Fanske and wife, home of L. A. Fanske and wife, his sister. He is enroute to Cali-

L. M. Cleveland went to Sioux City Tuesday, and Wednesday went on to Armour, South Dakota, to visit his family and close up some buisness matters there.

Art Hahn from Stuart was here the first of the week visiting at the home of Wm. Fleetwood and wife, old friends, and looking over some of the Poland China hog herds here, for he is interested in growing that kind on his place. He may return to attand some of the sales here.

Stove For Sale—A No. 16 Tropic, by Will Weber, phone 35, or 131 for day call.—adv.

The farmers' union store at Creighton of which we have heard so much proved a decided loss to the farmers who financed it and is tion of the needs of the achool, for they are always modest, and only having to go down into their pock-the supply for the real needs is ets for upward of \$7000 to pay deets for upward of \$7000 to pay deficiencies. Will Green is pulling a good deal of the farmers' trade to his store which is planned on some what the same lines. He has a fine place—Norfolk Press.

> Holsum and Kleen-Maid bread arrives fresh e Rundell's.—adv. ewery morning at

A. P. Gossard and family move to Lincoln, or University place next week. Such is the news that came Monday, and with many other friends we are sorry to see them go For the past sixteen years they have been residents of Wayne, progressive in every good work for the community and their church. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gossard will be about for some one to put a shoulder to the wheel and push to carry Sunday, the legislature having taken a short recess for the comacle to a place where the down-grade begins and running is easy Mr. Gossard has been for years ests of the place, and has been a factor in keeping a standard of butter output to a point where it brought the top price, as well as a bulwork against the encroachments of the creamery combine, upon the producers of cream and butter. He still retains his Wayne property so may return some time. Gus so may return some time. Gus Will has rented his residence and soon moves in

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used in Wayne and vicinity during the year of 1916. It must be good. If you haven't been getting coffee satisfaction, try Millar's and find out what MILLAR'S and the PEARLING PRCCESS means to coffee.

Ted Perry was a passenger to Neligh Tuesday.

The Ralph Rundell son and daughter, reported sick last week are doing nicely. Typhoid is the diagnosis of the cases.

Roe's grocery is the first to inroduce Maple-Flake to the breakfast tables of Wayne — a wheat food, Phone 101.—adv.

When you buy Corn Meal get the best. Made exclusively by The Wayne Roller Mill. Always fresh. W. R. Weber, proprietor .-- adv.

Jens Christensen and Miss Mabel Anderson of Winside were united in marriage at the German Luther an church by Rev. Moehring, Wednesday, January 24, 1917.

W. Weinstein came this week from Sioux City to live at Wayne. A son came with him, and has en-tered the city school here, and the family will follow a little later.
Mr. Weinstein comes with a mod ern equipment for the repair of boots and shoes, as well as to make them to measure. He is located in the Britton building west of the State bank, and is already mending soles. He advertises to complete work promptly, which is a feature all people appreciate.

James Steele left Wednesday morning to take charge of the school at Naper, as principal.

This school has a 10-grade This school course, and four teachers includ-ing the principal. They have been having a bit of trouble there in keeping a teacher because of sickness and other causes beyond the entrol of any, and we predict that James will make good and bring order to the unsettled state of affairs, and have things running smooth as clock work before the

Robert Jones, who resides in the west part of the city calls the Democrat to announce that himself and family are staying at home for a time, himself and children being on the sick list with scarletina—a disease quite harmless in itself, but one from which an occasional case of scarlet fever may be contracted. He was kept in bed nearkept quite and no precautions tak- inserted, and according to late

Comb honey, 15c.

A. H. Philson came down from Bloomfield to visit at the McInerney homes, and Wednesday he and Mr. M. T. McInerney went to Omaha.

It is not necessary to send to Jeffries can and will meet thei prices—quality of goods, style finish and material considered.—adv.

Jack Denbeck, who recently sold his meat market here is looking at Laurel with a view of locating there. If Jack goes in there they will have a groc meat man to serve them.

Ernest Paulsen wen't to Omaha Tuesday to return home with his wife, who has been for a month past at a hospital there. They are expected home as soon as this little weather flurry subsides.

Cakes, pies, buns, doughnuts may be had at Wayne Bakery—try 'em once.—adv.

Mrs. Carrie Black returned to her home at Sioux City Wednes-day, following a visit with her mother, Mrs. George Rohwer of this city.

E. W. Arnold has a load of fat cattle in the yards here which he brought in from his farm northwest of town, but too late to have them received by the railroad until the storm subsides.

"Daylight" coffee, 30c at Roe's grocery is satisfying. Try it. 101 is the phone. - adv.

County Commissioner Farren of Winside was called Astoria, Oregon, last week by the serious sickness of his brother Charles, and he has sent word back found his brother very low, and that he could not tell when he might be able to return home.

Any order phoned to the Wayne Roller Mill for Flour, Corn Meal, Graham or Feed will be Delivered Free of Charge. W. R. Weber, Prop.

J. J. Williams was kept at home last week for a time, and his troutracted. He was kept in bed hear last week for a time, and his trouly a week but is now about the ble soon became so serious that Drplace, and all are improving. We Sibley was called from Sioux City,
are glad to note that Mr. Jones and found it necessary to operate,
was willing to go into almost volmaking an opening into the thigh
untary quarantine, for it too often bone to release pus which was
happens, that these mild cases are forming there. A drain has been en, and the result is sometimes an ports he is improving, and has epidemic which may later be practically a normal temperature traced to some mild case for its now. All hope to see the patient now. All hope to see the patient out again within a few weeks.

When Mrs. Chas. Reynolds returned from Minden, last week, Perdue farm. They were neigh-where she was called to attend the bors to the Jones family at Lockfuneral of her father, her brother, Walter Linson accompanied her and is visiting here for a time.

Wm. Adams, wife and children came last week to visit at the home

of E. L. Jones and wife on the hart, Minnesota, and are now on their way to Long Pine, where they have leased a place and will spend the coming season at least there.

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Read The Report

Of this place, as made by Mrs. Weeks, after a most thorough inspection:

"Excellent" in this report stands first and each of the fellowing items were checked "Excellent": Ceiling, walls, floor, shelving, ventilation, food display and general sanitary condition. Next nearest condition is marked "Good" and here is the list: Ceilar, kitchen, cupboards, lavatory, waste disposal, back yard, utinsils, sinks, employees clothing, butter, candy display, water supply. The following items were marked "Fine" which means the same as good and excellent: Refrigerator, ovens, meats, foods in bulk and proper protection. Utinsils well washed; no evidence of rats and mice, and no cuspidors.

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The Wilson Way

The diplomatic world was staggered last Monday by the bold address delivered by Preisdent Wilson to the American congress. The action was daring, because the preisdent must have known that it would be received by all the fighting nations of Europe as inimical to the best interests of each power. And so it was received. The German press regards the address unfavorably, and the English press denounces it as a move directly in the interest of Germany.

But the neutral world is applaud-ing the call of President Wilson to the nations of the earth for some plan to promote and preserve permanent peace. Many cannot en-derse all the requirments of the Wilson suggestions, but all nations now at peace do endorse the idea of an international agreement un-der the terms of which such a hide-

ous thing as war between two or more nations will be impossible. While yielding to none first place

in desire to promote the permanent peace of the world, The Telegram cannot go all the way in codorsement of the Wilson plan. We do not believe the peace of the world can be guaranteed by any combination of nations however strong, for the purpose of policing the world, with mighty armies and vast navies at call. Armies and navies have but one misson, and that is to fight. Guns and ammunition are manufactured for the one purpose of shooting something or some-body, and no matter how beautiful may be a plan for permanent peace, still the plan will utimately transform itself into a plan forward, provided the peace plan shall rest upon a foundation of military pre-

And again, how can we adopt such a plan as seems to be found in one of the president's suggestions without bidding forever good-by to Washington's warning against forming entangling alliancer with the nations over the sea? As the suggestion appears to us, it clearly calls for such an alliance as the republic was warned against by Washington. We might call it a plan to promote world peace, and yet the plan might be so juggled by England as to eventually lead A-merica into armed conflict with one or more nations which might hap-pen to win the ill will of England or other nations sufficiently pow-erful to induce a majority of the allied nations to attack some particular nation. It is a serious situa tion. America can remain forever at peace with all nations if we shall avoid any and all "entangling alliances' with foreign powers, and against any and all such alliance may the good Lord deliver us. Let our republic take any and all honorable steps toward the early accomplishment of peace between the warring nations abroad, but

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or later appear if the price of pre-

serving peace by preparing for war shall be adopted.—Columbus Tele-

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The big idea back of a national of one hundred million people upon practical way and means of not only adjustment to the high cost of living but—action.

It is to start something. are all creatures of natural tendencies and these usually result in habits. We estabish a habit of spending, an maney for certain things and when that source of supply is changed or some other factor enters into the supply that causes the cost of production to increase, it does not necessarily follow that our wages

With the constantly increased cost of living, we are confronted with the necessity for an adjustment. Every individual's adjust-ment isneces sarily different.

Ihrift Day is a day to reduce waste, thereby incressing efficieny Actually taking a step in the direction of thrift has been described as a combination of mental and physical action—both are essential to the accomplishment.

Putting true thrift action into effect on Thrift Day is not only represented by placing an added deposit to the nest egg being built up in the future, but can be practiced in a thousand different ways, depending upon the environment and habits of the individual.

The main and big idea fulfilled

on Thrift Day by man, woman or child includes starting a thrift habit or practice that had been decided upon and then put off, or one that has just been suggested as the result of an exchange of ideas on this subject.

It may include a greater thrift A young man or woman comes to a realization that a disbeen expended in so-called society given up to comparatively association and idle talk. That in dividual decides upon a course of instructive reading or a night-school course of one or more even ings each week. Having the time set is important. Starting a course of study on the evening of Thrift Day, with this end in veiw thereby practicing greater thrift of time is in effect setting the of time is in effect setting the wheel in motion toward the goal of top notch efficiency and individual success.

One of the greatest objects of the proper conception of Thrift Day is to recognize the true meaning of thrift-and that meaning is none other than increased efficiency

Proportional Representation

Among the many suggestions of ectorni college reform which have followed the late election and its narrow "squeak" in pivoted states, none offers more hope of relief than that offered by students of proportional representation. They suggest that all of the state's electoral vote be distributed by quota. The electoral college would first be abolished, of course, except as a device for counting the votes. one electoral vote.

This would have the advantage of doing away with the pivotal state. Under this plan New York, state. Under this plan New York, with its large block of votes, would no more be subject to intensive political cultivation and the corruption that goes with such pressure than would Nevada, with its trifling electoral vote. For wherever men would vote, their votes would weigh in about the same proportion in the ultimate result. New York's vote would have been divided in the recent election about in proportion to the vote of each party, and in Califor-nia the same. The electoral vote could thus much more nearly proximate the popular vote that it

Sectionaism, likewise, ought to play a lesser part in elections if play a lesser part in elections if this change were made. North Carolina, for instance, would have returned two republican electors returned two republican electors out of five in the last election under that system. A republican sover. The inference is that we vote in the south would have a should build our wall of tariff provature approximating a republican tection yet higher that our trusts vote in a northern state. A democratic vote in Pennsylvania or Verder the consumer. The average mont would weigh equally with a democratic vote in the south. As can well afford to have enough a result, no national party would be in a hopeless position in any state, hence parties would be under no temptation to abandon any sec-

divisons is deeply grained in our duced prices than it is for Ameri tem of representation has worked for fifty per cent of what they were so imperfectly as to arouse a discharging their own country.

Having decided to quit farming and go to the Poor House, I will make a closing sale of everything at my farm 4 miles east and 7 south of Wayne, 10 miles north and 1 west of Wisner, 9 miles south and 4 west of Wakefield, 2 miles north and 3 east of Altona, on

Friday, February 16,

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Head of Horses

Team of bay geldings weight 2900; bay mare 5 years old, weight 1250; black mare 5 years old, weight 1210; gray gelding 7 years old, weight 1250; gray gelding 9 years old, weight 1250; gray gelding 10 years old, weight 1175;) gray mare 9 years old, weight 1300; saddle pony 4

Head of Mules Span of mules 6 years old, weight 3110; span of mules 11 years old, weight 2400.

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7-foot Acme binder, 3 Deering mowers, 5-foot cut; 14-inch Emerson gang plow, John Deere riding cultivator, John Deere disc cultivator, Avery walking cultivator, John Deere manure spreader, 8-foot American steel roller, 8-foot disc harrow, 7-foot disc harrow, John Deere corn planter with 170 rods of wire, 14-foot Janesville seeder, 4-section Emerson harrow, 32-foot Sandwich elevator and 2 powers, Janney feed grinder, Fanning mill complete, 3 lumber wagons, 14 foot hog rack, 16x9 foot hay rack, feed cooker, 2 hay sweeps, 17 dozen thorobred light Brahma hens and 30 roosters, De Laval cream separator, 3 sets harness, one extra heavy, 5 stacks of good horse hay, 2 stacks of alfalfa, second cutting.

TERMS OF SALE: Sums of \$10 and under, cash; larger amounts on ten month's time, with notes and approved security bearing interest at 8%. Satisfactory settlement must be made before removing property from the premises.

DAN McMANIGAL, Owner

ROLLIE LEY, Clerk.

work for themselves .- State Jour-

District Declamatory Contest Here

The next annual contest of the North Nebraska High School De-clamatory association will be held at the Wayne Normal auditorium on the afternoon and evening of then in a state-like Nebraska with Thursday March 29, 1917, in conceight electoral votes any candidate nection with the North Nebraska for president receiving one-eighth to the votes would be entitled to at Wayne, March 30 and 31, says the Pierce County Leader.

A number of Pierce high school students have medals which they association

FOR SALE

1915 3-speed Indian motorcycle, cheap if taken at once. See A. G. Grunemeyer.—adv. 52tf.

souri, corn, clover and bite grass farms for sale; write for free booklet. Charles R. Bowman, booklet. Butler, Mo.-adv. 1tf.

The Fremont Tribune wonders that the navy department of this great land of the free and home of the brave should even venture and combines may continue to pluncompetition with the combined interests from abroad to compel them to sell to home people at least tion or state to another party, a goods to foreigners. The editor of the Creighton Eiberal comments like this on the Tribune article:

The idea of doing everything by absolute majorities, and of assign. British manufacturers to supply ing representatives by territorial the I'. S. with a armament at resistance in decayer craimed in over duced wrights. as cheaply as they dispose of their

political thinking. But that sys- can manufactureres to well Japan

the defenders of representive outside irrespective of how our al impression that the president government will give their atten-country was being held up. This committed himself specifically in ing sand in the peoples eyes for so the people should rebel.

Mr. Schwab and his conferers the U. S. Steel corporation, own a battery of congressmen and if the former has a tale of woe like he is treated from that position, telling about in the Norfolk News necessarily because he rejects.

the defenders of representive outside irrespective of how our al impression that the president government will give their attention to such means as this for makammunition ring has been in the ing representation more perfect, business of buying congressman, they will be doing the best possible subsidizing newspapers and throwan error, as has since been semilong that they are astounded that officially pointed out. For a time last year the president was com-mitted pretty definitely to this

means of putting an end to war.

Of late he is known to have renecessarily because he rejects that and other daily papers why does he plan, but because he thinks the not turn them loose in the house matter of method should be kept as of representatives.

We hope for the benefit of the formidable difficulties in the way daily at Norfoik that its former of the enforcement plan. More editor will be able to pick up a practicable ways may yet be found to accomplish the object.—State

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BIDS ON 16 INCH NAVY SHELLS

No Chance For Profit In Them Under Present Tests, Grace Says-Possible Explanation of the Prices Made by an English Firm Which Bids Under All American Manufacturers.

Speaking recently before the Terra-pin Club of Philadelphia, Eugene G. Grace, President of the Bethlehem

Steel Company, said in part:
In a peculiar sense Bethlehem Steel
serves the American people.
For example, though we have been

able to obtain in Europe almost any price, we have adhered, in our charges to the United States Government, to the basis of prices established before the war began.

We agreed-if the Government would abandon its plans for a Federal plant— to make armor for our Navy at any price the Government itself might consider fair.

Our ordnance plants are at the disposal of the nation at a fair operating cost, plus a small margin, thus saving the Government investment and depreciation

One of the special needs of the new navy is sixteen-inch guns—guns sixty feet long and capable of hurtling a 2000 pound shell with such power and accuracy as to hit a 50 foot square target fifteen miles away.

We have undertaken voluntarily to construct, at a cost of \$4,500,000, a plant fitted to build sixteen-inch guns.

Under no conceivable circumstances can orders which we may receive for this plant pay even a fair return on the investment.

Considerable comment has been made upon the fact that a British manufac-turer recently bid less than American manufacturers for sixteen and four-teen-inch shells for the navy.

I am unable to state the basis upon

which the English hid was made. It should be remembered, however, that this hid was for a specific shell, sam-ples of which are being sent over for test-a test not yet made

Two years ago we took an order for 2400 fourteen-inch armor-piercing shells at a contract price of \$768,000, to be delivered within a certain time or we

had to pay a large penalty.

The only specifications for making these shells are that they shall be of a certain size and must pierce armor-plate at a certain velocity on hapact. It is impossible to foretell the exact conditions of the tests.

We had made large quantities of shells

in the past which had been accepted. But in placing this particular order the Department altered the angle at which the tested shells must piece armorplate. The result, however, has been absolute inability on our part to proabsolute inability on our part to produce in any quantity, shells which will meet these novel tests. In fact, we know of no process of projectile-making through which it is possible to produce in quantities shells which will conform to the requirements.

The result is that up to now on-that-contract of \$768.000, we have put into actual operating expense \$447.881, and have been benulized for non-delivery.

have been penalized for non-delivery \$495.744., a total of \$943.825., with no receipts whatever.

Such was the experience in the light of which we were called upon recent-ly to hid for sixteen-inch shells.

We hid on these shells at approxi-mately the same rate per pound as that of a fourteen-inch shell contract of one year ago upon which the Government awarded contracts.

We have not the slightest idea what profit there will be in the making of these shells. We do not know that there will be any. There is no certainty that it would be possible for us to

deliver a shell to meet the test.

For officers in the Navy to assume that any bid made under such conditions is "exorbitant" is atterly unfair.

We lid on the new lattle-cruisers sums which Navy department experts. Fire examination of our books, found would yield a profit of less than ten per cent. We agreed to assume risks for increased most of contacts. We lid on the new lattle-cruisers or increased costs of materials and la or, that made it possible that these outracts might yield no profit what

The costs run beyond the amount ap-

to much, and the responsibility is enor

We have determined to make this

We have determined to make this offer to the American Government. "It you will build two of the battle emikers in Government mavy yards, we will build the other two at the as certained cost of building the ships in the Government yards, without additional expense or commissions of any kind. We will also contract to have our ships ready for service ahead of the Government ships."

TO PRESERVE WOOD SILOS. 4 To prospective purchasers of

following hints: Of the various *
preservatives in general use a * by good grade of coal tar crossote by severy satisfactory for preserve by ing timber. Superficial methods. by however, such as applying with by a brush, dipping in the preservative or spraying, are not suffi-

By far the best method is to have the staves treated with the preservative in a closed retort under pressure, and when so treated they should last indef-nitely. Those considering the purchase of treated silos should investigate the methods used and, if greatest permanence is desired, should choose only material that has received a thorough pressure treatment.

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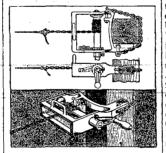
Winter mulching of strawberries is one of the essential features for suc-cess, for strawberries are only semi-hardy and suffer from winter injury just the same as clover and wheat, writes M. N. Edgerton in the Orange Judd Farmer. One phase of this injury is caused by the heaving action of frost on all moist soils, especially clavey types, which tends to lift plants, tearing loose much of their fibrous root system and leaving the crown exposed to injury. Another injury occurs when the ground is frozen soild and the crown and foliage are exposed to bright winter sunshine. The thawing and freezing of the foliage cause it to shrivel and often result in the death just the same as clover and wheat shrivel and often result in the death of plants.

Snow would make an ideal covering.

but it cannot be depended upon. in latitudes where snow falls in genin latitudes where snow falls in gen-erous quantities sweeping wind often-times leaves the ground bare or so nearly so that the first few sunny days of early spring leave the crowns of the plants exposed to the injury. When establishing the field of plants advantage may be taken of the shelter afforded by wood lots, stretches of timber and hedges, which check the winds, permitting the snow to remain as it falls and holding any drifting snow. If a covering of straw is spread over a blanket of snow the snow will be out of reach of wind and will be protected from the sunshine. In any event the snow covering should be used only as a supplementary cover-ing, even under the most favorable conditions of sheltering belts.

Improved Fence Wire Stretcher. An improved fence wire stretche

An improved tence whe stretched has been designed which an operator can adjust as to position with one hand white with the other he is rotating the drum on which the wire is wound. The drum is supported by a rectangular iron frame, one side of which is slightly concave. An adjacent side projects at a right angle to the curved side, thereby forming a recess



which is designed to be fitted against the fencepost to which wires are to be stapled. By means of a chain suitably attached to the frame the machine is firmly anchored to the post. The drum, which is turned by a crank, has a toothed head, which, with a pawl, prevents its rotation backward. Wires to be tightened are fastened to a chain which extends through a slot in the side of the frame and is fastened to the drum. Extending unward in the drum's axle.—Popular Mechanics.

Acid Phosphate and Soil Acidity. Centrary to common ophics that acid phosphate increases soil acidity. this material bas not been found to make the land more acid in field and laboratory fests at the Ohio experi-ment station. Yields of clover on Wooster soils treated with acid phosphate were larger last season than or

soils receiving no fertilizer. Unlimed plots to which complete fer tillzers were applied with phosphorus in bonemeal and basic slag in a five year rotation produced more clover than soil similarly treated, except that acid phosphate carried the phosphorus. However, lime applied on the bone-meal plot produced larger effects than on the one receiving acid phosphate

Laboratory tests at the experiment station have likewise indicated that acid phosphate does not have any important influence in increasing soil acidity

PUBLIC SALE

As I have decided to quit farming I will sell at public auction 5 miles east and 1 mile north of Winside. 3 miles west and 2½ miles south of Wayne on

Wednesday, February 14th

Six Head of Horses

One black gelding 12 years old, weight 1700; one bay mare 11 years old, 1250; one bay mare 9 years old, in foat, 1500; one black gelding 6 years old, 1250; one black gelding 5 years old, 1300; one bay mare 5 years old, 1350.

Twenty-Three Head of Cattle

Twelve head of No. 1 milch cows, fresh in the spring; 1 cow fresh now; 2 heifers to be fresh in May; 4 heifers 1 year old, 4 steers 1 year old.

Sixty-Five Head of Hogs Twenty No. 1 brood sows, 45 head of fall shoats.

Machinery, Etc.

One Deering 8-foot binder new, Jenkins hay stacker new, Jenkins hay sweep new, Avery farm wagon, Bain wagon, truck wagon, truck wagon with hay rack, McCormick 5-foot mower, McCormick hay rake, John Deere corn planter, John Deere 14-inch gang plow, 14-inch walking plow, 16-inch walking plow, Wester Bell riding lister, Sterling seeder. Janesville disc harrow, 18-foot harrow, Clover Leaf manure spreader, 2 riding cultivators, 2 walking cultivors, hay loader, carriage, top buggy, spring wagon, 4, p. 1. H. C. gas engines wake, 2-hole Farmers corn sheller, 1 h.p. Ruck Island engine, No. 15 De Laval cream separator with power attachment as good as new, feed cooker, sweep feed grinder, road scraper, cider mill, fanning mill, 2 sets of work harness, set of work harness new, set of fiv nets, Nelson tank heater, 2 grindstones, blacksmith's forge, iron pump with 60 feet of pipe complete, one small scale, and all small tools. 17 dozen chickens. tools. 17 dozen chickens.

8 Bushels Seed Corn. 5 Hives Bees. 10 Tons Prairie Hay

Household Goods

A Three Way heating stove new, Monarch cook stove new, heating stove; buffet; 2 cupboards; organ; 2 dining tables; one center table; lounge; 2 rocking chairs; 2 dozen chairs; 3 beds with springs; 2 dressers; chiffoner; commode; wardrobe; 2 sewing machines; 2 clocks; dishes; pots, pans, pails and other cooking utensils. 36 caliber Winchester rifle, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10,00 and under cash; on larger amounts ten months' time will be given on approved notes bearing 8

LOUIS ULRICH, Owner

be granted, and that notice of

ly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior

James Britton,

County Judge

to said day of hearing.

(Seal) 4-3t

D. H. CUNNINGHAM, Auctioneer

FRED W. WEIBLE, Clerk.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of an Order of Sale, me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the October 1916 Term thereof, in an action pending in said Court wherein P. D. Corell was plaintiff and Cornelium. McCraevay. Administrator of us McGreevey, Administrator of the Estate of Frank Ueding, de-ceased, Christine Ueding, Joseph Ueding, Sophia Ueding, Paulina Ueding, Ida Ueding, Antone Uedng, Minnie B. Reynolds, formerly ing, Minnie B. Reynolds, formerly Minnie B. liamilton and the Inter-national Harvester—Company, of-America, a Corporation were de-fendants, I will, on the Twentieth fendants, I will, on the Iwentieth day of February A. D. 1917 at one o'clock p. m. at the door of the office of the Clerk of the District Court of said County, in the Court House in Wayne, in said County, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate. the following described real estate to-wit: the East Fifty (50) Feet or the West One Hundred (100) Feet of Lot One (1) in Block Seven (7) in the Original Town of Winside, East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid Decree, the amount due thereon being \$1831.25 with intersect at 7 per cent from December est at 7 per cent from December 23, 1916 and costs and accruing

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska tnis 17th day of January A. D. 1917. George T. Porter, Sheriff of Wayne County, Nebraska.

Shorthorn Bulls for Sale

Have 4 thoroughbred Shorthorn bulls for sale-Good individuals Goods strain Choice tered. Henry Cozad, 6½ miles outh of Wayne, telephone 221-419-adv.-4-8-pd.

The Trnth About Cancer

A valuable book giving a most comprehensive explanation of Cancer and its successful treatment without the knife will be sent free to anyone interested. Address O. A. Johnson, M. D., Suite 528, 1320 Main st. Kansas City, Missouri.—Adv

Order of Hearing and Notice on Pe tition for Settlement of Account

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. State of Nebraska, Wayne county, 88.

To all persons interested in the state of William Wieland, deceased: On reading the petition of A.

H. Brinkman Executor praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 22d day of January, 1917, and for distribution of the residue of the estate in his hands, it is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the lith day of February A. D., ent funds as shown for Wayne to show the year. ent funds as shown for Wayne county, Nebraska, for the year 1917, at ten o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not 1917.

County General Fund...\$35,000.00 the County Bridge Fund... 30,000.00 the County Road Fund... 30,000 00 pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter County Road Dragging Fund 5000.00 by publishing a copy of this order in the Nebraska Democrat, a week-

County Soldier's Relief

2-4t. County Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE!

Finding it necessary to move into another state I will sell the following described property on the old Benshoof place, 5 miles east and 8 miles south of Winside, 3 miles west and 65 miles south of Wayne, 9 miles morth and 1 mile west of Pilger on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1917

Sale starts immediately after.

HEAD of HORSES and MULES One bay team 8 and 9 years old weight 2500; one gray team 11 and 12 years old, weight 2400; one team of mules 8 and 9 years old weight about 2000; one bay mare colt coming 2 years; one scrrel mure 12 years old, weight 1100 and one pony.

HEAD of CATTLE 15 milch cows of which 3 are fresh balance with calf to come in the spring all broke to milk, 2 steers two and three years old; 12 yearling calves: 3 sucking calves and one pedigreed Short-

Machinery. Etc. Three lumber wagons; one wagon with hay-stacker; one Deering 8, foot binder, in first class shape; Deering 6-foot mower nearly new; one good Osborne hay rake; hay sweep; one John Deere corn planter with 160 rods of wire; two walking plows; one riding 16-inch plow; two disc cultivators; two riding shovel cultivators; pulverizer; two drags; 1 bob sled; endgate seeder; bleakernth tools; 4 sets of work harness; sincle barness; fivnets. blacksmith tools; 4 sets of work harness; single harness; flynets; ten dozen chickens; some household goods and other articles.

TERMS: All sums of \$10.00 and under cash; over \$10.00, ten months time will be given on approved notes bearing 8 per cent. interest from date of sale.

JACOB REIBOLD, Owner

D. H. CUNNINGHAM, Auctioneer,

G. A. PESTAL, Clerk.

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Electric SHOE REPAIR **SHOP**

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New work made to measure

Sholes Sayings

W. H. Root is on the sick list. Dave Grant Jr. was visiting in town Thursday night.

Mrs. Marvin Root is suffering from an attack of quinsy.

Sholes has a new blacksmith the D A Butts old place. The Intermediate room had a

taffy pull affer recess Friday. D. A. Butts and family moved to Walthill Thursday afternoon.

Elmer Gibson has bought the

barber business of Henry Simon-

Miss Gusta Buckoweitz is stay ing with Mrs. Bragonier for the present.

Guy Root is assisting in the Farmers Store while Mr. Bragonier

Chris Rozine shipped a carload of hogs to Omaha and accompanied

E. C. Bragonier, manager of the Farmers Store is transacting business in Omaha Miss Eiva Randa came Monday

evening to look after, business [and to visit with friends. Chas. Root and family and Mrs.

W. H. Root and Miss Iva visited friends in Wayne Friday.

Mr. Thompson, who recently moved from Missouri Valley, is settled and ready for business as a carpenter and painter.

Mrs Huff of Ft. Calhoun came Thursday poon for a visit with her daughter Mrs Will Schutt, and little granddaughter.

Miss Anna Simonson came Thursday to attend the Heopner surprise and farewell party. She returned Monday.

Miss Lucile Warner spent the week end with home folks. She went by way of O'Neil and came back Sunday night on the freight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mattingly moved from the restaurant donday into the W. I. Lambing property. Mr. Mattingly has been ill with grip for severai days.

Mrs. Arnold of Blackburn, Oklahoma, came Thursday for a visit with her brother Julius Choan. Mrs. Blackburn is enroute home from her father's funeral in Brook-

lyn. Illinois. A dance and farewell party was given Henry Heopner and family at the hall Thursday night, and a very enjoyable time was had by all Mr. Heopner will move

to Colorado in February. Henry Simonson was a Sioux ity passenger Monday. Mrs. Sim-City passenger Monday. Mrs. Simonsen and baby, Mrs. Henry Heopner and two little sons and Carson Simonson all went Monday morning to Harlan, Lowa, for a visit bonth with friends and relatives.

The officers of the ladies Foreign Missionary society met with Mrs Stevenson Monday afternoon and prepared a program for February All ladies interested in the church and foreign missions are cordially invited to become a member or to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Ashur Hurlburt returned dy, 4nd a like bond for the same one Mouday evening from the amount for the long term. home Mouday evening from the Norfolk hospital where she went to see her husband. Ashur has pursent to the long of a stock of goods and was helping load them, when a box stipped and fell on him, badly bruising his knee and otherwise thurting him. He was represent to the institution. In granting a divorce to Mrs. Sarah bruising his. knee- and otherwise thurting him. He was removed to the hospital and Mrs. Hurlburt says it will be some time before he will be according to the control of Kansas City ruled that a year's residence in Missouri Is not necessary will be around again.

Let the Democrat print your

TOLD IN A FEW WORDS

Points In the State and So Reduced In Size That It Will Appeal to Al Classes of Readers.

State Auditor Smith has registered \$19,500 of school bonds from Bayard. Richard Schroder, who lived alone miles from Columbus, was frozen

to death near his home The fine farm home of Gus Jonas, two

miles southeast of Fremont, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$14,000: The Fifth Nebraska regiment and company A, signal corps will leave Llano Grande Feb. 3 for home.

The Farmers' Athletic club at Rog ers was destroyed by fire. The loss

is \$10,000, covered by insurance.

A special election will be held in Weeping Water Feb. 6 to vote on war rants for the extension of the water

Nebraska manufacturors of pop and other sode fountain beverages are going to use made-in-Nebraska beet sugar bereafter.

Appointment of the directors and other officials of the Omaha farm loan bank wili probably take place within the next two weeks.

Kearney is to have a commission form of city government and will elect three men to fill this position at the regular spring election.

William D. Taylor, aged eighteen, of Beatrice, apprentice seaman, died of spinal meningitis at the Great Lakes naval station, Chicago.

The York County Agricultural society has selected one half block of ground where a community building will be erected to cost \$50,000. The oldest man in Cuming county,

Johann F. Wichert, ninety-six years of age, is dead at the home of his son Frank, northeast of West Point. W. H. Bowman, a stock raiser, re-

w. H. Bowman, a suck raiser, re-siding near Beatrice, sold twenty-four registered Shorthorn bulls on the market at Denver for \$150 each. The Hausen postoffice, ten inless north of Hastings, was robbed of \$69 In cash and \$40 was taken from the store till of Postmaster Gauvreau.

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Chadron's old city hall and fire house is now being wrecked prepara-tory to the erection of a new \$15,000 city hall and fire department building

rections appointed E. M. Johnson, chaplain of the particular olain of the penitentiary, to suc-J. W. Shahan as secretary of the

A movement to abolish capital pun-ishment is to be launched by Mrs. C. W. Hayes, chairman of the legislative committee of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs

Two hundred breeders of Poland-China hogs gathered at Cobridge to attend the sale at the Robert Schug farm. Flfty head were sold at an average price of \$66.

- A judgment for \$10,000 was awarded Will Keck of Fremont against Arthur Stroupe by Judge Button in district Court. Keck and Stroupe for allenating his wife's affections.

The executive committee of the Ne braska Luther league met at Fremont St. Luke's church, Emerson, invited the colvention to meet there in June The invitation was accepted.

The contract for building the new Dodge county court house was let to the firm of Olson & Johnson Co. of Missoula by the board of supervisors The contract price is \$149,675.

Rey. Father Schmiettren, paster of the Holy Trinity Catholic church at Hartington, has announced the begin-ning of a building fund for the erection of a new church building.

Paul B. Trueblood, well known throughout the state as past grand consellor of the United Commercial Travelers, passed away quite sudden-ly at his home in Grand Island.

The Burlington railroad has agreed a coll**ision nea**r Yutan some weeks ago, \$18,000 in settlement of his death.

The state railway commission has allowed the Pierce Telephone company to charge a gross increase of 25 cents a month, to be deducted on payments of bills before the 20th of the

to Representative Beal.

erm be will fill of Judge Kenne-

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If You are Cold Phone 148. We have Hard Coal in all three sizes. Noch Springs Lump. C. A. C. Nut for the kitchen

at South Omaha packing plants are on strike. The coopers are 34 cents an hour. They are demanding 40 cents an hour. The packers re fused to concede the demands, so the coopers declared the walkout,

Philippines, Jesse Nance, former mem ber of the Pitch Nebraska, is in the Auburn hospital. He was found with a shotgun wound in his left side. De spondency over having to leave is said to have been the cause of the shooting

W. T. Upton, E. F. Andrews and L. H. Samples of the State Medical in stitute, Omaha, pleaded guilty before Judge Woodrough to a charge of using the mails to defraud and were fined \$350 each. They had advertised a "cure all which, in their words, "adds years to life and life to years.

The Burlington railroad will spend \$2,000,000 in Omaha this year. O \$2,000,000 In Omaha, this year. Of this sum \$1,000,000 will be expended in the construction of a 2,000,000-bush el capacity elevator at Gibson and the other \$1,000,000 in grading down hills in the vicinity of Gibson, where ar industrial center will be built up,

Gus Reugge, who has been employed at the hospital for the insane the nome of his father, Henry Reugge at Falls City, and ended his life wit the shot of a pistol. This was th third attempt to take his life. He had been in poor health for a number of

Four of nine men convicted recently in federal court at Omaha for use of the mails to defraud in the sale of im-aginary wild horses, alleged to range the government reservation in Arizo na. filed motions for a new trial. They are J. Sidney Smith and C. A. Smith Omaha; William Hinkley, Brayton B. F. Burwinkle, Des Molnes.

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Wild have returned to Lincoln after a two weeks wedding trip to Cuba. The trip was made brief on account of the necessity for the doctor to return to his duties as state bacteriologist at the capitol Mrs. Wild was Miss Josephine Murnhy as state bacteriologist at the capitol Mrs. Wild was Miss Josephine Murphy of Plattsmouth, who has been on the staff of Attorney General Reed.

Game Warden Koster is working or a plan to place catfish in the same class with troot and bass and give li the same attention as toned representatives of tribe. A bill has been introduced in the legislature elevating his catfish ship to the same class as those fully protected and under the ban for sein

The stock judging team from the University of Nebraska won the an nual college students' stock judging contest at the Denver live stock show The total was 3,247 points. The Col orado agricultural college, the only other competitor, made 3,171 points E. H. Davis of the Nebraska team made the high individual score, 675 out of a possible 750.

Native feeders sold on the South Omaha market for \$10 per hundred the highest price ever paid on that market. H. L. Williams of Oothen burg was in with the five loads, which averaged a little over 1.100 pounds from white faced bulls and short horn cows. They were sold to an lows feeder. Hogs also sold at another record price. Four shipments from Missouri Valley farmers drew a high price of \$11.50. Feeder lambs also sustained a record price of \$14.50.

The Nebraska potash industry that developed last fall in the vicinity of Antioch, in the southern portion of Sheridan county, has spread over into Garden county to the south, and in the lake conutry north of Oshkosh several stills are being erected close to the shallow lakes. Around Antioch more than 200 men are given employ ment at the pumping plants and about the stills. The prediction is made by railroad men that the potash fields of Garden county will prove richer and more productive than those to the

While crossing the Missouri river en route to their home at Phelps City from a dance they had attended at Brownville. Neb., Albert Kimber iing and his sister. Miss Emma, nar rowly escaped drowning when the automobile in which they were riding ments of bills before the 20th of the braska side and not far from Brown.

A petition signed by fifty chizens of Brute, protesting against the passage of the bill compelling the teaching of the life of Abraham Uncoln in the public schools of Nebraska, was sent to Representative.

Carrie Green, widow to Edward coln and Denver highway will call a meeting of the executive board of the association to consider a change in the name of the highway to the upper the name that the name of the highway to the upper the name that the name th association to consider a change in the name of the highway to the "Buffaio Bil trail." It is proposed a bill shall be introduced in the Nebraska legis lattre previding for an appropriation of \$25,000 to provide markers for the Trail. This appropriation "shall take the place of the bill providing \$25,000 of Nebraska funds to build a \$700,000 monument, with the states of Colerado and Wyoming and the city of Deuver on Legicour mountain. As an ladden and the city of Inducement to Colorado to conperate.

W. H. Forbes and wife to Gilbert E. French, the south 75 feet of lot 20 and west one foot of south half of lot 19 in block 4 in original Winside, \$250.

Relie W. Lev and wife to Farm ers Union Co-operative Association, lot 6 and west 100 feet to lots 4 and 5 in block 14 in original inducement to Colorado to cooperate.

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W. H. Inducement with the south 75 feet of lot 20 and west one foot of lot 20 and west one foot of south half of lot 19 in block 4 in original Winside, \$250. inducement to Colorado to co-operate it is proposed the trail shall follow the monument to Lookout mountain.

Advertise your Wants or For Sale items in the Democrat,-tf.

Reliable Bred Duroc Sows TRYON'S SALE

Wednesday, February 7th

50 Head of Bred Sows

Tried Sows 21

Yearlings

20 **Spring Gilts**

9 tried sows, 21 fall and winter yearlings and 20 spring gilts. They are sired by King Gano by Col. Gano by King the Col., out of a Golden Model dam; Perfection Chief by Ohio Chief, ou of a Proud Advance dam, and by Fontanelle, a boar by Moderow's Blue Ribbon Model and out of Lady Critic by Wallace's Sensation. About a third of these sows are bred to King Gano and Fontanelle, while the remainder are bred to the fall yearling boar, Inspector, sired by the great Illustrator by L. E.'s Valley King, and out of Cherry Queen B by that great prize winning boar, Defender. This is a great opportunity to get new blood in Northeastern Nebraska thru the boar, Inspector, built upon the best founded and most popular families of the Duroc breed It is a smooth, uniform offering.

Tried Sows 21 Yearlings

20

Spring Gilts

Four Head of Big Four-Year-Old Horses

We have decided to put into this sale 4 of our big four-year-old cotls by Sosthene. They are good, smooth colts and without blemishes, and weighed when taken out of the stalk fields on January 19th, as follows: 1 Iron Gray Mare 1550, 1 Iron Gray Mare 1550, 1 Bay Gelding 1530, I Black Gelding 1660. They will be green broke by sale day.

TERMS: Cash, or 10 months time on good bankable note with security, interest at 8 per cent. All stock must be settled for before removed from place; also shipping instruction given to clerk Dinner at 11:30-Sale Starts at 1 o'clock in Heated Building

Mail Bids to

Col.J.R. Harding, Macedonia, lowa Col. E. P. Thompson, Lyons, Nebr. Auctioneers

G. Arthur Bailey, Bancroft, Nebr. Clerk,

Seeley, Who Has Supplied U. S. Army and Navy, Called to Sioux City

F. H. Seeley of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted truss ex-pert, will be at the Martin Hotel will remain in Sioux City inesday and Thursday only Wednesday and Thursday only, February 7th and 8th. Mr. Seeley says: "The Spermatic Shield as supplied to the United States Gov-ernment will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medi-cal treatments or prescriptions. Mr. Seeley has documents from the ington, D. C., for inspection. Al charity cases without charge, or if any interested call, he will be glad show same without charge or fit them if desired. Business demands prevent stopping at any other place

in this section.

P. S.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts. F. H.

Real Estate Transfers

Reported by Forrest L. Hughes, Bonded Abstractor, Wayne, Nebras

W. H. James and wife to J. H Hokamp, part of northwest quarter of 31, township 27, range 2, commencing at the southwest corner of block 8 in first addition to Car-roll, thence south 410 feet, thence west 305 feet or place of com-mencement; thence continue said line 105 feet to east line of Wm. E. James property, thence south on said line 390 feet to half section line, thence east 10 feet, thence north 390 feet to place of begin-

LeRoy V. Ley and wife to James

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE L. Gildersleeve, part of southwest ning, \$850. quarter of section 18 township 26, Mike Kie

range 4, commencing at a point 944 feet south of northwest corner of said quarter section, thence south 57½ feet, thence east 130 feet, thence north 57½ feet, thence west 944 feet to place of begin-

Mike Kieffer and wife to Ruth Anderson, lot 12 and east half of lot 13 in Wieble's first addition to Winside, \$3200.

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