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HOWARD WHALEN ANSWERS FINAL ROLL CALL

Many Wayne people were surprised last week to learn that Howard Whalen, who had apparently been in usual health about his place of business, had been taken to the hospital for a major operation, a sudden attack appendicitis having developed, necessitating an immediate opera tion. His symtoms following the operation were favorable until Friday, when he began to fail, and passed away Saturday evening at six

The funeral service was held from undertaking parlors Tuesday morning, and the body was taken to Fremont for burial Rev. E. F. Everly, a felative, pastor of a Norfolk Baptist church conducted the service here in the absence of his pastor. Rev. John Grant Shick. At Fremont the body was taken to the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Gumb, jr. and viewed by former friends, that place having been their home for a time; and laid to rest in a Fremont cemetery.

Howard Whalen was born at Stan

ton August 22, 1867, and is said to have been the first white boy born in Stanton county. Here he grew to manhood and united in marriage November 30, Thanksglving day, 1893, to Miss Clara Kissel, who with two daughters, Mrs. John Gumb, jr. of Fremont and Miss Ethel of this place survive him. He died Saturday. December 8, 1923 at the age of 56 years, 3 months and 16 days.

He is also survived by three sister and six brothers, Mrs. Ruth Ackerman of Stanton.Mr. Jennie Reiley of and Mrs. Dora Janda of Omaha and Lue Whalen of Red Bluff, California, Jay of Clovis, California, Charles at Omaha, Morton at Stanton and Frank at Norfolk, and Thomas of the state of Washington

Mr. Whalen was a member of the Methodist church of this place, and an active member of the Modern Woodmen of America, and of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of Nebraska, and was also a member of ssociation of traveling men.

Mr. Whalen first moved to Wayn in 1904, and conducted a bakery until 1912, when they moved away, and spent the next eight or ten years in Omaha, Fremont and Stanton, moving hack to Wayne nearly two years ago, when he again embarked in the bak ery and confectionary business.

An energetic business man citizen has been called. The business houses closed Tuesday morning during the funeral hours, as a mark of

PUBLICITY FINDS OLD FRIENDS

About three weeks ago Wm. Benshoof and wife were given a surprise party by members of the family on his 85th birthday, and the Winside the Sioux City Journal gave a catchey write-up of and Mrs. Benshoof with the story. In due time the pictures appeared in the paper, and in the Monday paper from Sutherland, Iowa, came to the Journal the pictures of Mr. and Mrs. John Perry Cooper, the parents of Mrs. Beneath the pictures of these old pioneers of Iowa come the brief life history. Mr. Cooper was born in Tennessee in 1812, and his family were slave holders and they came to Iowa in 1836, before Iowa was a state, and before many people had settled in the state. They made a home near the Mississippi, not far nome near the Mississippi, not far from the present city of Davenport, in the days when Mr. Cooper could and did take his trusty rifile out when the meat supply was running low, and kill deer and of course other game among the hills on which the city of Davenport now stands. He married in 1836, and Mrs. Benshoof was one of eleven children born to this union, all of whom grew to man thus the tribe of Cooper increased The decendents who possessed these old pictures are living in O'Brien county, Iowa.

The pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper were evidently taken when they were no longer young, nor yet in the evening of life, possibly in 1855 to

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, December 18, 1823, is the CARD OF THANKS date of the annual meeting of the Mrs. Howard Whalen and family Auxiliary of the annural region, wish to express their appreciation of and the ladies will meet at the Let the kindness and sympathy during gion rooms, elect afficers, listen to the illness and death of one dear reports of officers, and committees, husband and father. and have a chance to pay annual dues It is hoped that all members will be

A COMMUNITY TREE TALKED

ed by the Professional and Business Woman's club of this city was a happy event. A present for every one from 10-cent counter was the rule under which it was held-and some of the envious ones are wondering how it happened that some of the maiden nembers could ever get a 10-cent man -but they did, and it is said that others not thus favored that the purchaser had been stung or she would not have given the "darling

But fun was not all that happened -for at their business session they a committee to suggest to the men of the Kiwanas club, and possit ly the Greater Wayne club as well, the idea of a community Christma tree for Wayne. The ladies it is saidfavor it, but do not want all of the joy or the credit of the idea. Getting Busy

We had just gotten this far when spokesman from the other club and the Good Fellows as well, stepped in and said that the Community Tre most acceptable idea to the other clubs, and that the four organ ization were all joining hands, and that the community tree was a sure We are glad the suggestion is so acceptable. The particulars will follow, and it is safe to make plans to come to Wayne for that big event.

BIBLE STUDY CIRCLE

Miss Rose Mentle recently arrived in America from the city of Yokahama, Japan, and addressed the week end Bible class Friday evening at the Young people Emerson and four auto loads from north of Wayne swelled the number to sixty who listened eagerly to the touching description of the earth quake disaster that swent away without a moments warning, 240,000 peo ple and millions of dollars worth of vears with the help of competant Japanese ministers and their wives has carried on a mission open each night for gospel meetings on Theatre street, Yokohama, so called because of the places of amusement there.

As it was near the harbor number of sailors seeking entertainment would pass by and fill the gospel hall to hear of the foreigners God and not one night passed without some coming into the enquirers room to find out how to accept Christ and obtain flames, with shingles flying in peace of heart. barn.

Many of these brave lads developed into sturly out and out christians and on their return trips would tell of thus they would carry the glad news far and wide. When Rose Mentle, the gas in the vicinity of the barn yare saw the city of her labors and tears of ruins charred and burned and desolate. The mission huilding is gone but many of her spirit born laddies the affair, and sent pictures of Mr. out on the sea escaped the room of those in the city and will welcome her when she returns after a rest time to point still others to one who can cleanse from all sin. Only one missionary in all the entire force last their lives in the disaster because they were gathered on the mountain tire empire along spiritual lines, and Rose Mentle believes it is coming.

Mrs. Dora Benshoof will be the next

nostess, Tuesday afternoon.

The Young people will meet Friday vening and study I Peter II chapter at Young's. All are welcome.

FÍREMAN TO HOLD ANNUAL MASK BALL NEW YEAR EVE

The time for the Wayne firemen to hold their annual ball, when all are expected to have a folly time, and boost the fire fighters with their mite is again at hand. Tuesday evening out after the effects of the gas had diminished.

The balt is agreed to have a folly time, and had to abandon the attempt, ourselved to the succeeding later in getting the stock out after the effects of the gas had diminished. cotumes will find a prize.

The firemen are to or have added;a drum corp to their organization, and it is planned to take them with the elgation of firemen to Beatrice when the state firemen gather at that place in annual meeting. A good drum corp and this is to be a good one, eight members participating, will do a lot toward putting Wayne on the map.

Mrs. Howard Whalen Miss Ethel Whalen Mr. an Mrs. John Gumb

OLDEST AND ONE OF THE BIGGEST BARNS BURNS

The big barn on the George Mc Sachen farm west of Wayne burned Sunday evening, the cause of the fire being unknown. The big barn was a complete loss, and the value of oarn and contants of hay, grain, co and calf and harness is estimated at not less than \$5,000 with but \$2,000 insurance, making quite a loss for the owner to sustain.

As to the cause of the fire opinions a number of people ing that the very peculiar light seen west of Wayne, apparently extending far into the sky was the result of meteor falling and striking and fir-ing the barn. A Wayne correspondent to city papers tells as follows Certain it is that many Wayne people saw the light and wondered at its peculiar appearance. If it was indeed a meteor, it must be buried in the uins of the barn.

Wayne, Nebraska, December 11. A falling meteor is believed to have struck the barn of George McEachen. farmer living five miles west of Wayne causing the destruction of One cow and two calve several sets of harness and several tons of hay were also lost. The loss is estimated at \$8,000 and the build. ing was insured for \$2,000. Other

stock in the barn were saved.
Although it has not been definitely verified that a meter struck the barn, there is little doubt in the minds of people in this vicinity but that was what caused the fire.

Three Towns See Meteer

A bright meteor was seen to show through the sky about 9 o'clock ip evening, being plainly visible ron Wayne, Laurel and Rando h. In the wake of the meteor was left a track may be completed before fair bright streak of light like the tail, time next fall. the wake of the meteor was left, a of a comet. Neighbors, in the vicinity of the McEachen place who saw the phenomenon noticed that the apparently in the vicinity of the McEachen farm and shortly afterwards saw a fire on the

time. The whole interior of the dwelling was lighted by a bright light, but he at first thought it was passing automobile, although failed to hear any car. Not more than half a minute afterward he went out to investigate and found his barn in air and o big hole in the roof of the

One thing that supported the be-God's keeping grace in their lives; lief that a meteor struck the barn was the presence of a suffocating beloved teacher of Theatre street last For over a half hour after the bright object had apparently landed on the ing several hundred feet in the air. which was believed to have been the hurning gas given off by the meteor. People who arrived on the scene shortly afterward were almost suf focated by the gas and those who attempted to get the livestock out of the barn suffered still more from the gas and intense heat. They say the than that which would be produced by an ordinary fire. They also found the same conditions in another barr where they went to get out the stock

Many of the people who were first on the scene are suffering with sore lungs, including Mr. McEachen, Chris Hansen, who worked on the McEacher Mr. McEachen's brother who lives in Wayne, from the effect of breathing the /gas, which was of a sulphuric nature.

Is Partly Overcome

Hansen, who first attempted to turn the stock out of the adjoining barn

the burning barn attracted a large crowd of people, who drove to the scene from Wayne, Randolph and Laurel. The Wayne fire department sent one of the fire trucks to the cene.

An investigation will be made on the place as soon as the debris is cleared away.

AUTO ACCIDENT

brused when it struck the pavement. and he is also suffering from other minor bruises. The attending phy sicians thinks nothing serious

WAYNE COUNTY FAIR AND AGRICULTURAL ASSO, MEETING

Last Saturday afternoon a well-atended meeting of the stock holders of the above organization was held at the city hall, and Secretary Wm. VonSeggern gives us the following report of the election of officers and the excellent financial condition of families of this locality. the organization when its first annual meeting is held. It is a report of which all may be proud, whether share holders, officers or just citizens Wayne:

Officers Elected

President-H. J. Miner. Vice President-H. B. Craven Secretary-Wm. E. VonSeggern Treasurer_R. W. Lev Directors for three year term: Wm Lessman

Henry Korff E. F. Shields Frank Erxleben Directors for one year term: V. L. Dayton

R. C. Roheke Finances of Association in excel ent condition with an indebtedness of less than \$2000 on the improve ments made this year.

The statement of the 1923 fair showed a balance of over \$500 on the right side of the ledger.

The Fair Association is incorporat ed for \$25000 divided into 500 share of \$10 each. Two hundred shares we been sold up to the present time teaving 300 shares yet to be sold. It is hoped that these will have been subscribed by March 1st in order that additional buildings

It, was suggested by the stock holders present at the annual meeting that a letter be sent to each stockholder asking him to make an effort to sell at least one share of stock This plan will be carried out by the executive board.

BASKETBALL AND FOOTBALL

At the meeting place of the Gre Wayne club Monday evening, before the meeting called to order a group of the members were informally discussing things for the bettering of Wayne, and basketball and football were under discussion, and one of the college men was telling of the line up for the two games for the coming seaand as not all were there we might give you the schedule in which Wayne is interested. The idea of selling season tickets was also dis ussed, and the idea made favorable Here is the coming impression. pasketball schedule for the next few months.

Wayne Normal

January 10-Doane at Crete-January 11-Cotner at Bethany January 12-Wesleyan at University

January 16-Omaha at Wayne, January 25-Kearney at Wayne. January 29-Cotner at Wayne.

-Chadren at Chadren 2-Chadron at Chadron

February 7-Midland at Fremont February 8-Omaha at Omaha.

February 18-Chadron at Wayne February 21-22-23-Wayne invita

on tournament at Wayne. February 28-Midland at Wayne. The football next fall is outlined

Wayne Normal

October 3-Nebraska Central at Wayne. October 10-Western Union at Le-

Mars, Iowa. October 17-Midland at Wayne. October 24-Cotner at Wayne

October 31-Chadron at Chadron, November 7-Omaha University

November 27-Kearney at Wayne

F. H. KRUEGER HOUSE BURNS

At 1 o'clock Tuesday morning .the firemen were called to the F. H. Krueger house on 3rd and Nebraska streets, to stop fire. They put up a good fight,-but did not save enough the house to be of value in rebuilding. The loss is reported at \$3.000 with \$2,500 insurance. Mr. K. was not occupying the house, having moved to a smaller one he owns near, and rented this, and the new tenants were just ready to move innoon hour. Dick Carpenter on foot we are told the cause of the fire is and Mrs. Hazen Atkins in a car, had thot to be detective wiring as the collission. Mr. Carpenter was stove connections were direct to knocked down and his head badly chimney, and good.

One of those children coat will make that girl happy.—S. R. Theo bald & Co ._ adv

BRUMELE KOLLA Hoskins, Decemb 12.—(Special) Lutheran Reformed church was handsomely decorated Wednes day afternoon in honor of the wed ding which took place at 3 o'clock The contracting parties were Mis-Ida Brumels and Mr. Ernest Kollath both of them from very prominent

The bride was attended by he niece. Miss Laura Puls and Mr. Edwin Kollath acted as best man.

Rev. Schroer pastor of the church pronounced the ceremony in a most beautiful impressive manner. At the close of the ceremony congratulations were extended; after which the bridal party and the invited guest went to a reception was given. the home of the brides parents wher

The wedding was a quite one, wit-nessed only by the immediate relatives of the bride and groom, and a lew intimate friends.

The presents received by the newly married couple were numerous and handsome as well as valuable,

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brumels. She is a young lady of many graces of mind and persons, who is capable of filling the home she will adorn with happiness will prove to he truly a help nate and companion by the husband she has chosen to honor with her

The groom is from one of our best families and by those who know him in this city he is considered one of the substantial and coming young men of the vicinity, who will make his mark as a worthy son of honorable parents.

The newly wed couple will leave Friday for a short honey moon trip to different parts of Wisconsin after which they will return to the grooms farm home south of town.

The congratulation of the happy event are numerous and this paper greatly pleased on the occasion to add its hearty good wishes to those being so freely extentied.

WAYNE COUNTY FARM SELIS AT \$165.00 PER ACRE

Land values are frequently mea red by the average sale prices but some of the few forced sales made in this county may not have been fair tests, for the reason that a first mortgage holder forced the sale and the holder of a second mortgage had to bid up to protect his own interest until it came to the question of which was the less of two evils. But last week the Kohl Land and Investmen Co., reported the sale of the Geo. Moore farm northwest of Wayne, own ed by the Norfolk National Bank, to Geo. Huffman at the price quoted in the head. They express the opinion that the buyer got the price well within its true value—but they failed to find a purchaser who would pay more. They think that prices on land here will slowly advance

WOMAN'S BAZAAR AND DIN-NER, DECEMBER THE 15TH.

Following is the menus for dinner nd supper at the Community house
Dinner Served from 11:30 on

Roast Beef Cream Chicken
Mashed Potatoes Cabbage Sa Cabbage Salad Rolls Baked Beans Cranberry Sauce Coffee Tea

Pies Doughnuts Evening Meal Served 5:30 on Sauer Kraut and Weiners Baked Ham

Mashed Potatoes Apple Salad kes Jelley Coffee T Rolls Pickles

The ladies are offering a most com lete assortment of home made pretty household ornaments for Christ A number of booths will be In evidence where you may purchase the different kinds of fancy work, as well purchase home cooked cent to see the pret ty things and partake of the excellent meats.

WOODMEN ELECT OFFICERS Tuesday evening the members of ogan camp, M. W. A., at their regular meeting named the following officers for the coming year, and ac

cepted the invitation of the Royal Neighbors to meet with them for joint installation January 8th: F. H. Benshoof, venerable consul Geo. VanNorman, advisor.

Geo. Fortner, banker. L. B. McClure, clerk. P. L. Mabbot, escort Ed Wright, watchman. B. W. Davis, sentry. Alex Jeffrey, manager.

Fortner wants your eggs .- adv

RAILROAD OFFICIALS VISIT BLOOMFIELD

A number of railroad officials were t Bloomfield Friday evening and addressed a big mass meeting at the pera house on "The Railroad Question", presenting their side of the question on this vital and important subject. A light lunch and smoker with was staged at the city hall immediately after the meeting at the opera

officials The following railroad ere there: R. L. Kennedy, general solicitor; Frank, McCabe, general division agent of St. Paul; Wyman Dressler, attorney for Nebraska divi sion; E. J. Carland, D. F. & P. A. H. R. Grochau, freight claim agent: G. Ossmon, car service agent: A. M. Fenton, general freight agent; E. L. agent; and H. C. Peterson, traveling

A number of these men said. while returning thru Wayne, that they had a most enjoyable meeting, and they that profitable to all concerned. will be a similar meeting at Coleridge and Wakefield in the near future, and possibly at Wayne

ODD FELLOWS GOOD FELLOWS

(By Katerine Mitchell)
When I see a demonstration of real brotherly love, the kind built on sacrifice, I want to tell about it. nay be that the example will help all of us to greater endeavor in that Ross Mitchell lives near Emerson

he is one of those dirt farmers we hear the politicians talk so much about during campaigns and so speed. ily forget after election. He has been ry ill for two months, his farm work left in the hands of his little poy. have come and gone, in the habit of With around fourte hundred bushels of corn in the field Mr. Mitchell was a discouraged man. But he was a member of the I. O. O. regular fellows ent to the lodge room one night and told the prothers was set and at the appointed time-twenty-eight men gathered at the Mitchell farm, men who husked corn for years, almost every line of business there that day. And some neighbors, came, who had left their own work in the field. The ratile of corn on the bump boards kept up a merry tune all day and at night only a few bushel remained to be picked. With all of those hundreds of bushels in the cribs, Ross was wearing a broad smile and was feeling better

The next morning there wer sit at a desk all day, or wait on customers at the store, should try husking corn once in a while. Mus cels, long unused and soft can cry out with pains too numerous to mennext day. However, they were jolly good fellows and are ready any time duty calls for a repetition of the day.

Following are the fellows who were there: A. I. Davis, Henry Oetken. John Ruge, Peter Shearer, C. O. Mit-chell, Frank Langmack, Hmil De chell, Frank Langmack, Emil De Semple, J. F. Prouse, J. B. Shearer Henry Dorrman, Wm. Greenwood, Wm Stallbaum, Wm. Zastrow, Andy Au-derson, Dean Stinson, Gorden Sever-son, Wm. Hirsch, John Greisch, M. Wm. Hirsch, John Greisch, Son, Wm. Hissen, Christensen, Frank Manaige, Mikes Harris, F. A. Mieras, Ben Surber, Lloyd Heitzman, Ed. Sorenson, Henry McFarren, Lange, Demme.

A CHRISTMAS OFFERING TO ALL LADIES

Mrs Joffries wants all to bave happy Christmas, and as her part to-ward making the patrons of her Style age of quiet market conditions at the factories and has a large consign ment of dresses now here on which she is going to pass the low price to the purchasers, feeling that she can please more people and meet their Christmas wishes in that manner tab better than in any other way. He better than in any other way. Her store has on its holiday dressing, and the ladies will find a welcome while they look over this offering, and note the prices, whether they purchase or not.---adv.

BROGREN-STABEN

Mr. George Staben and Miss Dora A. Brogren were united in marriage at Winside Wednesday, December 12, 1923, by Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, The young couple are both from Winside and will make their home there.

Crysta.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs.--adv.

Mrs. Frank Siminon was a Wakefield visitor between trains Monday. Mrs. J. S. Welbaum went to Omaha Friday to visit her sister-in-law who

is in the hospital. Miss Rose Krause of the Normal went to Homer Saturday morning and week end visiting with home folks.



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are something one appreciated most of all. I have had many years experience in fitting glasses and guar-anteed all my work.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Albert went to Omaha where they spent a couple of

Mrs. Grace Jones of Carroll was a trains.

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Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Westlund went to Sioux City Tuesday morning and spent the day there.

Mrs. A. D. Lewis was a passenger to Sioux City Friday morning going there for the day.

Mrs. A Spieckermann of Bloomfie.id assed through Wayne Saturday afteroon on her way to Omaha.

Mrs. Wm. Von Seggern and four children went to Sloux City Eriday morning and spent the day.

Miss Nelle Curren went to Emersor Saturday afternoon and spent the veek end visiting with home folks.

Mrs. Francis Jones and brothe Roland Rippen went to Sloux City Tuesday morning and spent the day Mr. and Mrs. John Finn of Carroll were passengers to Sloux City Tues day morning. Going there for the day.

It is a quiet Sunday that does not have a bunch of auto accidents to enliven the news of the Monday pap-

Mrs. Herman Mildner and Mrs Kate Carpenter went to Sloux City Friday morning and spent the day

Mrs. Carl Thun and daughter Helen vent to Omaha Friday morning to spend a couple of weeks visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jacobs, left Monday morning for San Autanio, Texas, where they will make their home for the winter.

Mrs. Roy Murfield and daughter left Saturday morning for Sioux City and from there she will go to Onawa Iowa, to visit with her folks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Slater, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Auker returned to their nome at Omaha Saturday morning.

Mrs. Harry Fisher and son Harry cilis, left Tuesday morning for Omah where she spent a few days visiting with her brother E. P. Ellis and wife

Miss Rosa Mintle of Glenwood, Iow who spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. .and Mrs. E. B. Young left Tuesday mörning for Emerson

Mrs Mark Miller came from Stanton Saturday afternoon and will spenweek or so visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace, her broth-

John Kate came up from Lincoln Saturday evening to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hufford, and greet his five hundred other Wayne

Melvern, departed Monday for Fort Wayne, Indiana, and from there she will go to Antworth, Ohio where she will make her home.

Rev. Chas. Goldie, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, who was visiting att the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace returned home Saturday afternoon. He is a brother to Mrs. Chace.

A. A. Robertson, a representative of the Big Traver Chautauquar system of Des Moines, Iowa, is in town trying to place a Chautauqua for next summer. This firm does not require the regular guarantee.

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Christmas Eve 1923

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OH THAY again the portain of the sky
Might open on the darkness of this night,
That a great messenger might earthward fly,
Robed in a giorious garb of heavenly light,
Stilling the anxious feers of watching men
With tidings of a nighty, saving King,
Pilling sad hearts with gladness new as thes,
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Wayne, Nebraska

nd eggs .- adv.

The Homer Star says that one argunent in favor of trading at home is the fact that when you want credit. on ask the home man for it and never the mail-order concerns.

at the home of her parent Mr. and 62, are the young folks who will have George Roberts, returned to her not sneak out to Sloux City, or some home at Wakefield Saturday after-

Thurston county reports one man rrested for not complying with the school law; he having been keeping his children from school. He was released on promise to give the children a chance.

Leo Kayanaugh, who has been empland at the Gem Cafe for several years departed Monday for Seattle. Washington, where he will visit home folks and probably make his home home to him.

Pursuant to the plan of the Northvestern Bell Telephone Co. for the aid of Employees in case of accident, sickness diability or death, the company has presented Mrs. Viola Fox check for \$394.42;

Mrs. Wm. Camp of Los Angles. California, who spent a couple of days visiting with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson, and with her cousin Mrs. Oscar Liedtke left Monday afternoon for Washington, D. She met her husband at Sioux Mrs. E. B. Michael was at Slous

City the last of the week, going over visit friends and attend the poultry show at that place. Mrs. M. had no exhibit at the show, but last fall made a showing at a number of the county fairs, and came home with many pre-

It used to be a common saying that the man who tells has a slim chance. It looks as the that is true yet in these days of corn-husking champions. It takes a lot of corn in the field to supply all of these fellows with 250 bushel per day. It oned was that 100 bushels was as big as they dared tell the story.

Several Wayne citizens have re colved letters from Germany in the past week or two, and stamps must be plentiful over there. One came with a million marks in stamps, and another a little fatter, we suppose called for twice as many stamps. The envelops were practically covered with stamps, back and front, except the place for address.

grade piano on which party is unable to continue payments. You can own this piano by paying the unpaid balance, either cash or payments. If in-terested write A. Hospe Co., Omaha,

if there be those who would stop them, they may speak up, or forever Mrs. Russel Harrison and little hold their peace. James Bird, aged laughter Katherine, who was visiting 83 and Mrs. Elizabeth Houghton, age out-of-state place to become lawfully wed. More of those who are to wed should follow the example

In some counties the bankers are paying their taxes on the full assess ment, rightly paying under protest, so that should the courts decide that they have paid in excess of what is required, it may be returned to them other countries the bankers are making a tender of their tax as it yould be should they carry point in having there

therefore subject only to 25 percent of value for taxation. There are tw sides to many of these quesitons.

A snow Saturday night and Sunday ered the ground south from the nother of the late Dalsy Fox with a Elkhorn, but it gradually thinned out north from that river, until at the south line of this county it was hardly enough to call it a snow. ber of years ago a farm auction was who came from the south came in sleds, and those from the north in wagens, buggies and cars. At the farm where the sale was held there vas barely snow enough to let the

> per sack at the mill door. Open Saturday nights. Wayne Roller Mill, W. R. Weber. Proprietor.

Christmas Belles

HOW sweet they are, The Christmas bells!

As from afar Their music swells.

Another belle; You know full well That it is you!

-Leslie Mary Oyler

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rs who proceed according to law as to their intentions of marriage, and

intangible

Wayne Superlative \$1.60

They never jar, How sweet they are; How sweet they are. The Christmas bells.

Another belle
Is charming, too.
I need not tell Another belle Is charming, too.



DISCOUNT SALE

At Wayne Booterie

Our Entire Stock of Shoes and Hosiery Goes into This Sale at

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For the Next Two Weeks

Think of this. Just the time you need the goods. Just when you pay the most we offer you this chance to pay less and save money.

A pair of shoes or a pair of hose is always welcome present-something worth while.

This discount sale will interest every thrifty per-We have a large stock of men's, Women's, Boys', and girls' bed room slippers, price 90 cents and up. Come early and be sure of your size.

See us for your shoes.

Wayne Booterie

Discount

on all

Shoe Repairing For the next two weeks

My long years of experience in this business will cssure you of first-class

John Locht

At the Booterie

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The Home Economics department has started to serve hot lunches during the none hour. The plan is to ment the lunch brought from home The minimum charge is to be five the maximum ten cents denus for each week will be printed before hand so that the mother can plan the lunch to the best advantage Meal tickets will be sold for fifty so that it will be unnecessary for the child to carry money each day. Each child must bring his own dishes-cup, saucer and spoonleft at the school if the child will f-220 .- adv

wash his own dishes and care for The menu for the week ending December 14 is as follows:

Monday-Cocoa. Tuesday-Scalloped corn.

Wednesday—Creamed potatoes. Thursday-Cream of Wheat with

Friday-Macroni and cheese. The cooperation of the parents with this department in this undertaking

is earnestly desired. The Girl's basketball team will go to Wisner December 14 to play their first game. The team has not been picked as yet but it is evident that

s splendid team can be arranged from the wide range of material. There is a plan on foot to have a Class Tournament. The Senior girls C. W. Hiscon o play the Juniors. The Sophomores the Freshmen.' The winners or these games will then compete for the

hampionship. Last Friday morning the general Science class went to the greenhouse for the first two periods. Mr. Hall spoke to the pupils on the peculiari-

ies of various plants. Harold Yaryan, a new pupil in the school, broke his arm Tuesday morn-

ing while chopping wood.

The Agriculture class has a very Interesting display of agricultural

Products on exhibit in the laboratory.

A new pupil in the sixth grade is

Ardith Gildersleeve, in the fifth rade, Dorothy Gildersleeve.

Dr. Leavitt, an officer of Society for the Friendless, of Omaha Nebraska spoke before the assembly last Friday.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

We have a fine line of samples of the very latest in Christmas cards. and can print your name and such sentiment as you may care to express thereon. Call and see the assort-ment, and get the low prices, at The Democrat office. Phone 145,-adv.

R. R. S. C. COCKERELS FOR SALE I have a number of choice Single Comb Rhode Island Red cockrels for

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Says McMillion

So while the weather is nice you should have your zero weather clothes re-tailored and cleaned so when zero gets here you will be prepared to meet it.

Tailors and Cleaners Across Street From Crystal

Wayne, Nebraska

GREATER WAYNE CLUB A THRIFTY YEARIJNG

According to the record read at the meeting of the Greater Wayne Club Monday evening, it was just about one year ago that the organization was born, and it has been a busy year for the handful of men who first set ball rolling. No drive for membership was made thoroly covering the business section of Wayne, but a goodly number believing it a good thing became active members and helped it along.

Among the good things looked after has been a system of road marking along the roads leading toward Wayne from other towns, the street marking ing of Wayne. When the Sunshine highway was looking for a road south from the bridge at Yankton as soon as it shall be compleaed, they found at Wayne a live organization showing the best possible, and mos direct as well as best made and kept highway thru Wayne county, leading in the general direction they naturally wanted in constructing a great north and south highway, one destined to intersect all of the great east and west highways, and extend from north in Canada to the gulf water that wash our southern shores. Until this bridge shall be completed the direct highway ends at Yankton, tho of course those desiring to go into the south land detour, following the great bend of the Missouri to the east, and then getting back west again, or reversing the detouring when going

Other things, too have been accom plished. Some otherwise idle money has been put at work, and is helping students who are short of funds to finish a year or two of school, to be returned to the fund again as repaid.

The Membership Drive for 1924 Last week a committee put in what pare time they could in an effort to increase the membership, and the efficiency of the organization. is the result thus far in names and the modest membership fee or annual

J. R. Brittian

W. A. Hiscox

W. A. Truman

Grant Mears

J. C. Nuss J. W. Jones

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R. A. Larson,

E. S. Edholm F. E. Gamble

L. C. Gildersleeve

Don Cunningham

G. A. Lamberson

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Dr. W. Hawkins

Less Way Guy Strickland

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E. W. Huse

H. B. Craven

O. L. Randol

R. W. Ley

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A. F. Gulliver

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dues of \$2.00 L. W. Vath W. R. McEachen W. C. Hunter Fred S. Berry P. L. Mabbott Ben Carhart Walt Miller Mrs. Jas. Jeffries G. A. Wade Henry Kay G. A. Gansko J. B. Kingston J. J. Ahern

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J. T. House J. F. Winter Fred Blair. H. J. Felber S. R. Theobald C. O. Mitchell Art Ahern

R. H. Jacques Rollie E. Miller John A. Meiste J. E. Hufford Wm. Schrumpf. Herman Lundberg C. O. Orr Wm. Orr Dr. C. A. McMaster L. C. Ehlers W. E. Jenkins R. C. Hahlbeck

Ferd Schmiedeskamp Now, because you have not been een it is no sign, that you are not wanted, but rather thir you was not or that the committee ar just waiting opportunity to get you. If they miss you don't just call them up and tell them that you want to help. V. A. Senter and E. S. Edholm are always at your service for enrolling members.

One of the really delightful things

that might happen to the organizaor a hundred farmers come in and take a part in pushing good things that might be done for the betterment of the community. We believe that the women, too, should become mem-bers. At present there is but one women members. Of course, they have not been invited, we imagine, and they are too modest to ask, but next year is leap-year, and so it seems that it would be proper for the ladies to propose being taken into member ship---if they really wish to become

This list should be doubled number before January is gone.



Electrical Gifts for Christmas

Electric Percolator, Electric Toaster Flip Flop, Electric Toaster, Oven Style; Electric Armstrong Table Stove, Electric Waffle Grill, Electric Curling Iron, Electric Portable Adjustable Lamp, Electric Flashlight Electric National Mazda Lamp, all sizes; Electric Western Electric Fans, Electric "B" Battery for Radio, Electric Flashlight Battery.

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POSTOFFICE NOTES OF INTEREST TO YOU

If you mail your Christmas pack ages early they will reach their des-tination in much better shape. Parcels mailed during the big holiday rush frequently are badly damaged in transit. Care cannot be given them by postal employees because of the avalanche of mail matter which is annually dumped into the postoffice copper during the Christmas season. You may mark your packages, "Do Until Christmas", mail them and they are sure to get to the addressee in good shape. Then, too. it will tend to lighten the burdens of postal employees, who will appreciate your thoughtfulness and will rise up and call you blessed. Mail 'em early.

You can now cash your War Sav-ings Certificates by taking them to either one of the banks or to the postofficel-

Patrons may confer a great favor on local employees of the postal department if they will arrange to mail their packages at some other time than mail time. There is always a ruch at this time and it makes it rather hard for the clerks to attend to your wants and get the mail "tied out" on time. The best time to mail packages, buy money orders and attend to other business of this kind is In the afternoon, after the distribution of the afternoon mail. Patron. will confer a great favor on postmaster and her assistants if they will follow the advice given.

Wrap securely with heavy paper and tie with strong twine. Fragile articles should be packed in excelsior or other suitable packing mater ial and inclosed in heavy corrugated or wooden boxes

Address plainly giving complete address including street and number. Place your return in the upper left corner of your parcels. Do not place Christmas seals or stickers on he face of the parcel, place them on

Do not seal your parcels unless you

use the regulation printed label required for sealed parcels. These bels must be printed and in the following manner "Fourth Class mail-Postmaster may open for inspection if necessary."

Do not inclose writing in your parcels other than Christmas greetings such as "Merry Christmas." You are permitted to inclose the name sender, the name of addressee and ar propriate greetings. Any additional the first class (letter) postage rate.

Send perishable articles by special delivery mail, and insure valuable

Printed Greeting cards may be in place the name of sender and the stands, he is with him.

name of addressee on these cards

Your cooperation is solicited and will be greatly appreciated. Any in-formation desired will be cheerfully given. all a very Merry Wishing you

Christmas and a prosperous New Sincerely. Grant Mears, Acting Postmaster.

There is one virture in the pre dent's message you may know where he says he stands. It is worth some-

thing to be able to locate the enemy f your pet measure, if you have one and for the fellow who takes his dope closed in envelopes and sent unsealed according to the party label .it makes for one cent. You are permitted to no difference for what his leader

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Diamonds Fine blue white perfect stones set in new style rings of 18 K white gold new popular designs.

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WAYNE MARKET REPORTS Following are the market prices quoted us up to the time of going to

press Thursday:	*
Old Corn	
New Corn	
Oats	.5
Springs	• .1
Roosters	
Hens	12 and 1
Eggs	
Butter Fat	
Hogs	
Cattle	\$4.00 to \$8.00

President Coolidge's message to congress is a mighty good message for all those who like that kind of a mes-

It is possible that before the winter is over the people will wish that congress had remained in a "dead lock". Some things are worse than doing nothing.

After reading the president's mes sage the farmers of the west will know that if things are not right for the farmer, and he prosperous, it is all the farmer's fault. It is not every statesman who can locate the trouble so certainly and surely.

lowa legislators are busy revising the state code of laws. More work for the lawyers-for they must have pretty well learned the loop holes in the old code. Perhaps the people were also getting too wise to old the laws, to make profitable picking for the attorneys.

When newspaper men go to running something special for the politial enlightenment of the women on public questions it might be well for him to remember that we now have equal suffrage, and that there are as many men as women, and perhaps more, who need a bit of natruction as to the questions to be considered, with the advantage in favor of the wothink more of what they read.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

No one could walk the streets of Wayne and see the store window decorations without feeling that the Christmas Spirit is coming strong this year. It is perhaps pertfally commercial, but yet it pulls the heart in the right direction. Wayne is inviting thousands of people here to shop, and the merchants are furnishing them with a free show that must please. Come and see

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT furnished for light housekeeping-convenient to town or Call Phone 77 or 145-E. O. Gardner .- adv.

Eggs wanted at Fortner's .-- adv.

WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

Baptist Church Francis K. Allen, Minister

There was a large attendance at Sunday school, intermediate ovs taught by Miss Ethel Huff relargest school and Every Man's Bible class largest attendance, twenty-six. Mr. C. E. Sprague, a vice-president of the men's class was in Norfolk on Thursday and completed arrange-ments for the contest to be held be-tween the Norfolk men and Wayne men. Let every member push for the nome class. The womens Senior home class. The womens Senior Bible class with Mrs. L. Chichester as leader is also conducting an attendance contest and desire every woman of the class to be out on Sunday morning.

The superintendent of the primary department, Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood is chairman of the White Gifts program and gave an interesting explanation of the purpose and methods of obser-

On Thursday afternoon the Women' Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Walter Bressler. Luncheon will be served at close of meeting.

The Junior booster boys class will meet with the pastor in the church after school on Thursday.

Morning Worship at 11 a. m Young Peoples meeting at 6:30, led y Harold Sears

We are invited to attend the Christmas cantata to be given at the Metho dist church at, 7:30 so that there will be no evening service in this church

Methodist Episcopal Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. 11 a. m. Preaching service. Sermon by Prof. Cross. Let everyone be

in their place. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. The choir will render a Christmas

The League will give a Christmas party at the church, Saturday, Deember 15th. All our young people came and have a pleasant time together. Each one bring a 10 cent

First Presbyterian Church Rev. Fenton C. Jones, pastor 10:30 Morning Worship. Justification by Faith.

11.30 Sunday school. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. Miss Miriam Johnson.

Methodist church.

There will be no evening sermon. We have accepted an invitation to hear the musical program at the program at the

English Lutheran Church (Rev. J. H. Fetterelf, Paster)

10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Public worship with ser

7 p. m. Luther League Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Jens Andersen next Thursday afternoon,

Evangelical Lutheran Church (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)

Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching service (English) 11:00

December 15th, practice 2 p. m.

We have in your vicinity a high grade piano on which party is unable to continue payments. You can own this piano by paying the unpaid balance, either cash or payments. If interested write A. Hospe Co., Omaha Nebraska.—adv.



Groceries for Xmas

So many items are needed from this store to make your Christmas dinner all that you wish it to be, and the success planned, then a simple way to do your shopping for your own dinner, or if you wish to make a present for a friend's Christmas dinner is to come here and make selection of all washed attants and fancy greenies, and tion of all needed staple and fancy groceries, and have them delivered all at once, thus aiding in the ease of preparing a feast fit for a king, and we

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SOCIAL NOTES 000000000

Mrs. E. S. Edholm was hostess to the members of the Minerva club Monday afternoon. Roll call was answered to with quotations on the home, Mrs. Huntemer gave a talk on the "Home Beautiful." She begin with the location, yard and the entrance of the home, and discussed each room and its furnishings. Mrs. George Fortner gave the story of the life of Edgar A. Guest, she also recited the poem "A Heap O' Livin' ". guests of the afternoon were Mrs Wadsworth, Mrs. Eilen Armstrong and Mrs. Nickel. Mrs. Edholm assisted by her mother Mrs. Hunter served delicious refreshments. The club will meet next Monday at the ome of Mrs S. A. Lutgen.

The Acme club met Monday after noon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Blair Members answered to roll call with Christmas sentiment. Mrs. J. Bressler sr., gave a paper on the historical churches of England, Mrs. I. H. Britell gave a very interesting selection on an English poet. Mrs Bradford of Sloux City a former member of the club was a guest. The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. T. Bressler, sr., she will be assisted by Mrs. E. S. Blair, Mrs. J. J. Williams, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. S. R. Theobald, and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox.

The members of the U. D. club were entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hufford. Roll call was responded to with Christmas quotations. Mrs. C. M. Craven mave paper on the spirit of Christmas in other lands. Mrs. H. S. Ringland had a paper on the interior decorations. At the close of the program the ladies exchanged receipts. hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be a New Years evening dinner party at the home of any more meetings till that time

The Altrusa club members met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carlos Martin. Roll call was answered with gift suggestions. A Study of Religion and social service was given by Mrs. McLennon. Mrs. Andy Thompson had a book review The fourth Wise man, by Van Dyke both of which were very appropriate for the season. Next Monday after-noon they will have a Xmas tree and exchange of gifts at the home of Mrs. W. C. Coryell. They will also have a covered dish luncheon. regular meeting will be January 14.

Mrs. Frank Heine was hostess to the Queen Esthers of the Methodist church at her home Wednesday even ing. After the lesson, a kitchen showwas given for Miss Imogene Shick. Miss Imogene found her presents tled to a Christmas tree in the middle of the room. She received many useful and beautiful gifts. After she had her presents all untied she and Miss Frances Beckenhauer favored the girls with several musical selections. At the close of an enjoyable vening the hostess served very dain-

The PUN. G. club held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Ley, as sisted by Mrs. P. C. Crockett. Mem-bers responded to roll call with receipts for Christmas candles. Harry McMillian gave a talk on home ecorating for Christmas. The rest of the time was spent making table clothes for the Oddc Fellows home at York. At the close of a very pleasant afternoon the hostesses ser refreshments. Next month the club will meet with Mrs. I. E. Ellis.

The Monday club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rollie W. Ley. Mrs. McMaster had the lesson on "American Humor and Humororists", which was very interesting. Mrs. Mae Miller of Stanton was a guests. After the lesson they had a party and exchange of The hostess assisted by her laughters served very dainty refreshments. This was the last meeting and Mrs. Ray Perdue and Allen, Miss until after Xmas, and the next meet. Ethel Swanson and Leslie R. of Mrs. Winifred Main.

The B. A. R. club members held their regular monthly meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Carhart. After the business seed on Mrs. V. L. Dayton gave a review on several D. A. R. magazines, An especially good article was on fills Island, also a sketch on the life of President Coolidge. At the close of the meeting the hostess served refreshments. The January meeting will be at the home of Mrs. F. G. Philleo, assisted by Mrs. E, W. Huse.

Coterie members met Monday aftertoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Orr. Mrs. Paul Mines was leader of the given by Mrs. Art Ahern, Mrs. Perry great wonder of man's achievement. Theobaid, and Mrs. Paul Mines. At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments. This

the last meeting until after Christmas. The next regular meeting will be January 7, at the home of Mrs. Warren Shultheis.

One of the social events of the oming week will be the meeting of the A. Z. Chapter, P. E. O., which is to be held at the Community house as a Christmas party Thursday evenbe hostesses to their husbands, and ments of various kinds, and refreshnents will be served.

The Eastern Star held its annua election of officers Monday night, for he coming year: Prof. I. H. Britell worthy patron; Mrs. Winifred P Main, worthy matron; Mrs. A. R. Davis, assoicated matron; Mrs. J. G. Mines, secretary; Mrs. Geo. Crossland, treasurer; Mrs. Horace Theobald conductoress; Mrs. Elmer Gailey, as sociate conductoress.

The soliciting committee of the English Lutheran church wish to thank each member and the public in general who helped to make the bazaar a success Saturday. The ne proceeds amounting to \$215.85.
COMMITTEE.

The Presbyterian missionary socie y meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Williams, for a social and business session, Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh and Miss Elsie Ford Piper assisted as

There was an oyster supper Tues day evening at the O. B. Haas home where a dozen or more friends spent a merry evening following a real

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs J. T. House Friday afternoon, Decem per 21. A covered dish luncheon will be served. Members please keep this date in mind and come prepared

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jacobs, Mrs. J. Williams and Mrs. Shannon were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kemp Sunday at dinner.

The Pleasane Valley club will hold Wednesday, December 19, at the home of Mrs. Chas. Ash.

The Alpha Woman's club will mee Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs

The Rebecah members will holh heir regular meeting Friday evening

All dresses, both wool and silk a st to manufacture.—S. R. Theobald

O O O O O O O O O NORTHWEST OF WAYNE

O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O iome of Mrs. Carl Surber, December After business meeting, roll call vas answered by each one responding to a verse read from the 2nd chapter of Mathew. We then had our Christmas program which consisted of several dialogues, readings, and vocal and instrumental music, which was very much enjoyed by all and last old Mr. Santa Claus with his big pack on his back and the Christmas tree which took the eye of the little folks present. Our hostess then served deficious luncheon. Guests of the after noon were Mrs. MacMiller, Mrs. Guy Strickland, Mrs. Gus Wendt, Mrs. Eve Surber and-little son. journed to meet with Mrs. S. W. Elder in January, Mrs. Carl Surber as social leader.

The N. K. club met and surprised Mr. and Mrs. Monta Bomas Friday evening. The evening was spent at 500 and sociability, lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Black entertained and had as their guest at an oyster supper Sunday evening the N.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips had as their guest Sunday for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Will Roe and family, Mr.

WONDERS

We know how to fly, with and with out engines; we draw speech and music out of the air through electric lamps: we juggle fruits and flowers to make them give us what we want in taste, form and color; we talk, ride sail, or fly around the world; we are constantly on the quest of something new for our pleasure or profit, and we usually get it definitely promptly when we go after it, no matter what it is; but there is still one thing that we seem to want and need without getting it, perhaps be-cause it is comparatively easy to attain, and that is the knowledge and art of living in peace and contentment, by ourselves and with our fellesson study. Interesting papers were low beings. That should be the next Warde's Words.

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Whatever kind of good meats you plan to serve for Christmas dinner, or any other day, we are ready to supply you with the BEST the market affords. You will also find that prices are most reasonable, quality con-

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Christmas Trees

Please the little folks most. We have them as pretty as they grow, and here too is headquarters for all kinds of

Candies, Nuts, Oranges Apples

and other Fruits. Let us fill your tree.

Very complete line of substantial presents from HANDKERCHIEFS and HOSE to great variety of goods for dress, aprons or other beautiful and useful articles.

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Say to You-

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-Practically all good products usually carried by grocery stores are shown

-We mark good things at a low margin of profit -that's why you ought to visit us for your needs.

Xmas Trees Free

With every purchase of candy and nuts of \$2.50 or more we will give you a Xmas Tree Free.

Good candies and nuts at prices that will save you money. Everything fresh; nothing carried over from last year.

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> CREOLE COFFEE a 50c value 43c

CHARM COFFEE a 45c value

CUBANA COFFRE a 43c value 37c

5 lb. COFFEE \$1.45

NEW NAVY BEANS

DELICIOUS APPLES Ex Fancy big Y Brand Box \$4.25

NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY AT ANY TIME

Mrs. Phoebe Brink who was visiting with relatives at Glacier Park, Montana, and with her daughter Mrs. Wrobel here returned to her home at Emerson Tuesday.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Some speeders are attending cour Mens initial handkerchief at 25c.

S. R. Theobald & Co.-adv. John T. Bressler of this city was made an 33d degree Mason at Omaha

last week. Among the Wayne visitors from Carroll Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. E. Bellows. Mrs. Hilda Anderson and two little laughters of Wakefield were Wayne

visitors today. Ask to see the new Corona Portable ypewriter, price \$50.00 at Fanske's the Jeweler.—adv.

Carl Masen was at Omaha this veek, and with many other became member of the Schriners.

Mrs. W. C. Hunter and sen Robert eft this morning for Stoux City to spend a few days visiting with rela-

Mrs. Theresa Meister and Mrs. Saumgardner went to Omaha this norning to spend a few days visiting with friends and relatives.

The encouraging report comes from Omaha where Rev. Shick has so long been receiving treatment that he may be expected home this week.

Mrs. Floyd Conger departed Wedesday morning for Dalton, where she expects to spend a couple of week isiting with her sister-in-law Mrs Jack Davis.

Mrs. Clarence Conger, who unde vent a minor operation at Sions Cir. Monday returned home Tuesday even ing. She was accompanied by her

Ladies will find many desirable and useful articles at the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop that will please. Hand bags, handkerchiefs, hose, slippers, shoes and many fancy articles o acceptable to the ladies young or old-if they ever grow old.-adv.

Wednesday was Chas. Berry's birthday, somewhere about the 12th we think, and Mrs. C. A. Berry planned surprise party for the entertainment of himself and a dozen or so of his boy chums. If you remember back, you well know what a jolly, noisy good time the lads had.

A box supper at school district No. 10. where Miss Mamie Baker is teaching. Friday evening the 21st will be a jolly occasion, and start the pa-trons of that school and their neighbors for several districts round, on their Christmas vacation in a happy frame of mind. Our little notice does not say so, but we know the people are invited, and that it would be hard to keep a lot of the young people away. District No. 40.

J. S. Baker was here the first of the veek on his way to Randolph. He is nearly 87 years of age, and calls his home, for he soldiered during the Civil war, being pressed into confederate service first with a company of malitia when they were Fort Sumtor attack Later they were sent to a camp near Washingon, where he deserted and joined the northern troops. But he had a new experience. He was picked up for a demanted man and when they took him where he was known he was quickly-given his liberty. He has been coming thru Wayne times a year for the past 12 years, and few men of his years are better conditioned either physically or mental-

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Fortner wants your eggs. adv.

Wayne is to have a community Christmas tree plan to come. Mrs. Ed. Trautwein was here from

arroll the first of the week. Mrs. Emily Gardner of Emerson was n Wayne on business Tuesday.

\$1:00-S. R. Theohald & Co.-adv.

Mrs, Elizabeth Williams from Car was a Wayne visitor Tuesday. Mrs. C. E. Belford of Carroll was a Wayne visitor between trains Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Auker went to Sioux City today to spend a ccuple of

Every ladies coat in the house cut to cost and less.—S. R. Theobald & Co.—adv.

Attorney H. D. Addison went to Norfolk this morning to appear be fore the Federal court there in two

Miss Izora Laughlin came home this morning from a visit with friends at Laurel and Magnet, and reports pleasant time.

Mrs. Olaf Nelson of Sioux City, who spent a week visiting with her sister Mrs. J. H. Foster returned to her home today.

Mrs. Ella B. Gooding, who spent a onth visiting with her daughter Mrs. Ames, returned to her home at Omaha this morning

Mrs. Mae Chace Miller, who spent few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. Chace returned to Stanton Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Snodgrass from Emerson owa, came the first of the week to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. W. Elder near Carroll.

Miss Irma Ivorson of the central force, was called to her home at Stuart the first of the week to attend the funeral of a friend.

See Mrs. Jeffries stock, boys, who are looking for presents for mother or sister or some other sister. They can tell you what to buy to please

Mrs. Wm. Mears Is ill, and was first eported quite seriously ill-but is now said to be improving. Her son Robert and wife came out from Omaha Monday, and are still here with

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Unruh of Nowa ta, Oklahoma, who spent a few days at the home of his sister Mrs. J. E. Dowling and husband, left Wednesday morning for Columbus to visit rela-Mrs. Donald Lowe and little daugh

ter Beverly Jean, who spent two weeks visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster, returned to her home at Omaha Wed-Master Marion, son of Mr. and Mrs

Dick Auker is at a Sioux City hospital this week, where he underwent on operation for appendicitis. The reports from him are favorable, and recovery very probable.

At the college next week Thurseday evening is the big event of the year or at least one of them when the Juniors and Seniors have their Christmas festival, just before leaving for homes and holiday vacation.

MR. BORROWER-Look to your own interest, if you are now paying more than 5% on your Farm Loan. you should write or phone me at once I have funds to close leans up to and including, March 1, 1924, and the actual cost of interest will not equal above mentioned rate. John H. Roper Dodge, Nebraska.—a.lv.

SIMPSONS HOLD CLOSING OUT FARM SALE

M. W. Simpson sold his farm northwest of Wayne, the old Porter farm, and his brother E. E. Simpson, who has been farming the place, is going to move to Iowa, so they are making a real clearing sale at the farm Fri-day, December 21, when Don Cun-

ningham will cut loose to sell without any strings, to the top bidder, as we understand the rules. KRUEGER-PSEISSER

Fredrick J. Pseisser jr. Miss Minnie E. Krueger, both of Win

were married Wednesday, Deember 12, 1923, by Rev. Teckhaus. OPEN EVENINGS AT WAYNE

ginning Saturday their stores will be open evenings until Christmas. charce for Christmas shoppers.

COLD STORAGE FOR CARS We can care for five cars with cold storage for the winter, at rate of \$2 per month per car. Coryell & Brock

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to riends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our late bereavement also for the beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Edward Samuelson August Samuelson and family

Ladles silk and silk and wool hos ry from \$1.25 to \$3.00.—S. R. Theo



GIFTS From Santa's Workshop

Toys for the Kiddies. Gifts for the older Children.

A toyshop at its best with every imaginable and interesting "something" in it.

But not only the Toy Section—the whole store is permeated by the Christmas spirit. In every single Department you can find many articles specially adapted and greatly appreciated for Gift purposes. We call your attention to the following goods, not only because they make ideal Christmas presents, but also because we know that the prices are rock bottom.

IN THE STATIONERY DEPARTMENT: Boxed Stationery in white and colors from 25c to \$1.00. Filled Pencil Boxes, Story Books, Boys and Girls Books, Propelling Pencils, Fountain Pens, Brief Cases, Kodak Albums,

THE CHINA DEPARTMENT is filled with domestic and imported Goods of every description and nearly every article makes a suitable present.

IN THE GLASSWARE DEPARTMENT you will find the new colored Venetian Art Glass in Sateen finish, which is so popular just now. A full-assortment of Cut Glass and Oven-Glass will help you to find something for the busy house wife.

You may be satisfied also that an article picked from our ALUMINUMWARE DEPART-MENT will be well received in every home. We have a special 89c assortment just now, every piece of which is a great big value at that price. The goods are all made not of the light, but the heavy pure grade of Aluminum.

IN THE DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT are dozens of items which you may consider as gifts like Suspenders, Neckties, Armbands, Garters, Gloves, Hosiery, Slippers, Ribbous, Towels, Umbrellas, Camisolas. Silk Underwear and many others. Three dollar items are worth more than just passing consideration: Ladles felt slippers, Ladles Silk Hose and Ladles heavy Brushed Wool Gloves and Mittens.

Add to the above staple articles Special Christmas items like Tollet Sets, Smokers articles, Jewelry, Jewelry Boxes, Ivory Goods, Handbags, a complete supply of materials to pack and wrap and seal and fix up your presents, postcards, Christmas Ornaments and Candies.

Then you will naturally come to the conclusion that the most likely store to look for a

The Wayne Variety Store

AT CARROLL FRIDAY

Helen, the 13-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Davis of Carroll assed away last week of pneumonia, followed by other complications. The funeral service was largely attended

CITY-COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, December 11, 1923 The regular meeting of the City Council was held in the council room in the City Hall in Wayne, Nebraska with the following members present o-wit: Mayor Orr, Councilmen, Lam berson, Bichel, Owen, Miller, Straban and Gildersleeve. Absent None. Preent W. S. Bressler, clerk.

The meeting was called to order by the mayor and the minutes of the last regular meetings were read and approved.

The following bills were examined, read and on motion allowed and war rants ordered drawn to-wit:

N. W. Bell Telephone Co., light plant phone Central Coal & Coke Co., 1 car 62.56 Neptune Meter Co., 5 water meters and repairs _____ Electric Contractors Supply 94.89 Co., 5 meters _____Crane Company, material, exhaust and steam line . Bert Graham, unloading coal__ 51.52

H. B. Craven, light Department supplies ____-Van Norman, hauling slack _ Wayne Grain and Coal Co. Corvell & Brock, P. H. supplies Meyer & Bichel, P. H. Suppules Central Garage, Ford repairs Farmers Union, slack Herman Mildner, P. H. supplies W.S. Bressler, clerk, money advanced freight ...

H. B. Craven, street supplies. Meyer & Bichel, street supplies H. H. Hahn, Poll tax refund __, Wm. Beckenhauer, Poll tax refund____ G. W. Fortner, horse feed ____ Wayne Herald, printing ____ N. W. Bell Telephone Co., City 40.60

Hall phone, original town...
J. Steele, Co. Treasurer, Paving tax, alley Adj. to lots 4-5-6

Orr & Orr, janitor supplies __ Powers Bros., drayage _____ Miller & Strickland, Fire Dept. N. W. Bell Telephone Co. Fire-

men's phone -

W. S. Bressler, clerk, money adv. cleaning fire trucks Motion to adjourn until December 27th, 1923 at 7:30 o'clock. carried. ATTEST

w. s. bressler.

WM. ORR.

"Say It With Flowers Flowers of all kinds, cut or potted

would be appreciated for a Christ-mas present. Yes, we have them, and look them over. WAYNE GREENHOUS & NURSERY

D. Hall & Co.



Things Every Man

Certain articles of dress that add so much to a man's comfort, especially around home, are the very things he will not buy for himself. So why not give them to him for Christmas?

. Here are a few suggestions:

Bathrobes Neckwear Silk or Wool Hose Mufflers

Silk Shirts Flannel Shirts **Traveling Bags Slippers**

If in doubt give him a Gift Certificate and let him select his own.

Morgan's Toggery

The Postoffice is just across the street

Wayne, Nebriska

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As the Christmas time approaches and many people think they know what they want, and perhaps after they get it discover that they did not want it nearly as hadly as they imagined. Chas. E. Whelan tells the story in his peculiar disalect in the Modern, Woodman for December, and we will pust pass it out to you: Abner's Present to Mandy

Mandy (that's my wife) she's been livin' with me fer a consid'ble number o' years, an' she's put_up with a hull lot o' hardships, an' done with out things she'd orter hed, an' never complained 'bout not hevin' this er

I made up my min' thet i'd make her a Christmas present this year what would make up fer a lot o' what she'd did without all this time. So I sez t' her, sez I:

"Mandy, ef yew wuz t' git a Christ mas present what'd tickle yer the what'd yuh wish fer?"

They wan't none o' thet pause an' ontemplation what yew'd natch'ly think orter foller so suryus a ques tion wuz like yer finger pressin' the trigger uv a automatic and the ancame with a bang-bang-bangbang-bang, suddint an' positive:

"I'd wish fer a husbin' what would-n't be droppin' ashes 'raun' on the carpet; what'd hang up his clothes and not strew 'em 'roun' all over the house; what yew didn' hev t' chase all over town t' fin' when yew wanted him t' do suthin'; what'd hev a evenin' home oncet in a while jest t' see how 'twould seem; what wouldn' be allus promisin' t' fix things 'bout the house an' never doin' it: what'd leave his ol' smelly pipe out in the woodshed, so't the house wouldn's mell like a barroom; what'd--"

"hol' on!" I sez. "yuh soun' like yew wuz recitin' the mul'plication table. They ain't no man like that what ever lived. Yer askin' fer the ompossible." "I thought so myself," evidently meanin' it.

The conversation, ez it were, lagged some at atter thet, but I got t' thinkin an' yhen I thinks (mebbe thet's seldom) they's suthin' doin' I didn't say no more.

I'm goin' t' tell yer what I done. I started by puttin' one o' them kero sene stoves in the tool house an done all my smokin' out there. Ef Mandy thought anythin' she didn' say nuthin'. She looked at me kinde funny. Then I stayed t' home everey evenin', an' I tinkered 'roun' fixin things. The first night they tele phone an' Mandy ansered. the lodge fellers what wanted t' know when I wuz comin' up. I wuz fixin the valve t' the cletern nump when Mandy come an' tol' me what they

wanted.
"Tell 'em I cain't come. I'm busy." "Better go up, hedn' yer?" she says "Nope," sez I, pleasantly, 'em I'm in the middle o' suthin' what

cain't be left.' She tol' 'em, then come out an talked with me a spell, but she wuz worryin' 'bout suthin'. I kep' on workin'. That night I hung up all my clothes. Took me some time t be sure 'cause I wan't used to it. But I go t'em all up, remarkin' thet I'd hev t' put up some more hooks, au get some more hangers. She did'n

The nex' day, when I wuz down town, I called up the house by tele phone four times an' ast Mandy of everythin' wuz all right an' did she want anythin' brung home, or want me fer to do suthin'. When I come home she wuz so sober like I ast her of she wan't feelin' well an' she aid she wuz all right. Atter supper I hed a good smake out in the tool house Then I went in an perceeded t' put up the hooks an hangers I hed got



down town. The telephone rang agin, The fellers wanted t' know ef I'd They hed a 'nitiation an' horry up. they wan't nobody there what c'd take my part. Mandy tol' me, callin' upstairs. I' tol' her t' tell 'em it was mpossible fer me t' come. I could hear her talkin' tew them. They ast her, it seems, ef I wus sick, an' she said she didn' think so, but she thought I wuz goin' t' be.

Well, I ain't goin' t' tire yuh with the sick'nin' details, but I took her plans an' specifications uv a Christnas present husbin' an' carved myself into the livin' picter uv the same Say, them sculpin' fellers what git their names in the 'cyclopedias ain't on me, er them painter got nothin' chaps what say they mixes their paints "with brains." I'll tell the worl' it takes brains t' meet Mandy's picter uv a proper husbin'.

I come in f'rm the smoke shop Christmas Eve an' Mandy says: ...
"Abner, where's yer pipe?"

"Out in the tool house," I sez. "Go git it." sez she.

"Go git it an' bring the t'bacca ith yuh and while yer at it yew might's well bring Abner Brown with

"Huh?"

"Never min' talkin' 'bout it. They ain't bin no Abner Brown 'roun' here fer some days, an' I like him better'n the feller what's bin takin' his place.' When I got back with my pipe a committee fr'm the lodge was there t' ee of I wus sick. sed I hed bin some at under the weather as it-were but I wuz all right now. I seed Mandy wipe a tear fr'm her eye, but she softly giggled, an' I knew she wuz all right. I might remark in closin thet I am back t' normal again.

Eggs wanted at Fortners .-- adv

************************* Christmas Eve **********

NE word are yet the evening ends;
Let's close it with a parting rhyme,
s pledge a hand to all young friends,
As fits the merry Christmae-time.
Ble's wide scenes you, too, have part
That fate ore long shall bid you play
d-night! With honest, gentle hearte
A kindly greeting go alway!

we wealth or want, come good or ill,
Let young and old accept their part,
bou before the Auful Will,
And beer is with an honest heart,
o misses or whe wine the prise,
on lesse or wone wine the prise.

eman, or old or young? or kindly with my Ramble laye) rad chorus first was sung on the first of Christman days;

Afr song, case this, is little worth:

I list the wester son wide,
And wish you health, and love, and m
As fits the science Chrismap-tide.
As fits the science Chrismap-tide.
Be this, good friends, our carel of
Deposes on earth, be posed on earth,
To men of gentle will.

LA FOLLETTE MAKES
APPEAL FOR GERMANS

Wisconsin Senator Just Home From Europe Asks Americans to Help Save German Republic and Its Needy People.

We have given our time for thre months to investigation and travel Europe. We visited - England, Russia. Poland. Austria Germany. to Germany especially to investigate conditions in the southern section in the Ruhr. We then visited Denmars

We have interviewed cabinet ministers, economists, financiers, industrialists, laber leaders, workers, publicists, editors, civil engineers, and have visited factories and farms conducted by cooperative capital state owned factories run by communists. We have investigated hospitals, orphanages, public kitchens, church, Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. Institutions doing relief work, and have visited the crowded quarters of cities and typical homes of middle class people In great want, We have procured original documents and special reports of great importance.

The investigative work and travel have been constant and exacting. As yet there has been no opportunity to analyze and put in shape the mass of material collected much less to formulate results and conclusions satisfactorily.

When ready to do so. I shall deal with European conditions as I found them in a somewhat thorough-going vay, in so far as I am able

I feel bound, however, to avail myself of the first opportunity upon my return to appeal directly to the men and women of our country to help the unfortunate people in Germany, Wholly aside from all issue involved in the war, common humanity calls up-on the American people to aid the German people in their dire need and to aid them now.

They have an enormous shortage in their potato crop—their great staple and only food that is now reach of the workers and the impoverished middle classes. gansportation system dislocated, their urrency worthless. They have been underfed for seven years. They are suffering for want of food, fuel and Young children and old people are dying daily from hunger and disease induced by hunger. I saw food lines where thousands of men, women and children formed in line as early as 3 o'clock in the morning—the sidewalks packed for blocks -waiting through the long hours for the meager ration served them.

I visited homes of people of the middle class-formerly in easy cirnumstances, now in abject wantthey have no employment, no feed no fuel in the homes, which has been stripped bare as piece piece of the furniture has been sold to sustain life. Emaciated, despairing, they are waiting for the end. The situation is desperate in the

arge cities where food riots are common. The crisis which is at hand involves possibilities too awful to contemplate. It menaces more than Germany. Hunger is the firebrand of revolution. There is no time for protracted debate. , The case calls for immediate relief. Delay means the possible overthrow of governments, dissolution, chaos, civil and hell let

loose in Europe. No part of a great, industries peohelp is available. The efficient aid rendered to Russia by America in her frightful time of famine has created a sense of basic amity and regard that can be understood only by actual cantact with the Russian. people,

The need of Germany is no less elemental and no less urgent than if caused by famine or earthquake. The reponse from the outside world should be as spontaneous and immediate The American people should not wait on government. I appeal to them to

organize for action at once.

Every American citizen who believe in the fundamental principals of democracy of government by the people is deeply interested in saving the German republic. If the demo cracy which Germany has established, with its enlightened constitution, fulls, the inevitable alternatives are communism of monarchy. Not only in Germany but in many other Burope-an countries that I have visited the instructions of democracy are being

crushed or rent assunder by dictator- speaker of the House and a majority ship of various forms.

While this madness is upon the world, the greatest contribution that America can make to Europe and to civilization is to develop and perfect own democratic institutions and traditions so that during the dark days that are ahead they may stand as a beacon, lighting the way to all

What I have seen in Europe maker me more determined than ever to de vote whatever power I possess bringing our government back to the people and to spend the balance of my lays in combatting with renewed en ergy the forces that are tending to undermine and destroy in the United States the American tradition of government by the people.

WANATS FAIRER RULES

The recent trouble in organizing the lower house at Washington last week was not so much objection to aucus nominee of the dominant party for speaker as it was the rules now make the speaker a czar. The little handful of members who got into congress as progressive republicans well knew that they could do nothing unless fair rules were put in force, so they stood out against organization until a pledge was given that the rules should be open for amendments and changes. Congressman Howard from our district writes of the condition as follows for his paper, the Columbus Telegram:

'And that I am hoping that in any event, no matter who may be elected speaker, the gag rules of the House may be changed so as to give pro-posed legislation at least a shadow of a chance in the House. Under the present rules no legislation has a chance unless it is favored by the

of the ways and means committee. A few years ago there was a mighty revolution in congress against so called "Cannonism," and with the result that the vast power of the speaker was taken away from him. No longer does the speaker have power to appoint the standing committees On the republican side the commit tee_assignments are made by the democratic members of the ways and neans committee. In the days Cannonism one man held the supreme power in the House. Today Cannon-ism is still in evidence, but the vast

instead of one. th republican chairman of the ways and means committee, the ranking democrat on that committee, and the republican chairman of the committee on committees. I rather like House. They are of fine personality. and yet it seems to me some more just and democratic plan for committee appointments might be m ade."

Blair Pilot seems to be at home again. Last week was the first we had heard from him for about two power of it is wielded by three men months.

Clothes Make or Mar a Man's **Appearance**

The fellow you like to talk to or do business with wears clothes which reflect his personality—cloths which have tone and class—clothes which are exclusive in style and exceptional in tailoring. A master tailor has made them.

I am a master tailor. I do not say this to boast but rather to boost. I make a specialty of fine tailoring. I am in a class by myself and I can put any man who will come to me for a suit in a class by himself; for I will work his personality into a class which will be absolutely correct in style and absolutely worthy in quality.

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We have one of the largest stock of woolens in suit lengths ever shown in northeast Nebraska. Take-advantage

Wayne Cleaning Works

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Having sold my farm 41/2 miles northfest of Wayne, known as the old Porter farm.

Friday, December 21, 1923

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5 Head of Horses

Span black geldings, 8 years old, wt. about 3100; black gelding coming 7 years old, wt. about 1500; roan horse 10 years old wt. about 1700; gray horse 10 years old, wt. 1700.

34 Head of Cattle

23 head yearling steers, 1 grade bull, and 10 head yearling heifers, some with calf.

65 Head of Stock Hogs

Including a few fall pigs and several sows

Implements, Machinery, Etc.

New Tryumph wagon with tip-top box; a Truck wagon and hay rack, John Deere planter and 160 rods wire; 2-row Go-Devil; 4-section harrow and Harrow cart, End-gate seeder, 10-foot John Deere disc John Deere cultivator, 14-inch gang plow, 6-foot John Deere mower, 10-foot hay rake, Dain hay stacker and sweep. All of the above machinery is practically new, mostly new last spring. Also 2 sets harness, 2 set fly nets, nearly new.

Household Goods

A 3-burner oil stove, kitchen cabinet, 200-Egg Radio-Round incubator, like new; 2 bedsteads and springs, 1 mattress, a commode, a stand, Foshier sewing machine.

TERMS:-\$10 and under cash; over \$10, 8 month's time on approved n interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

W. and E. E. SIM

LISTEN

Now is the time to buy anything in the plumbing line

From now until January 1, 1924, I am going to give a 10 per cent off of regular prices on anything you buy, whether it's a Bath Tub, Closet, Lavitory or Kitchen Sink.

Or that Electric Pump you have been thinking of buying. BUY IT NOW.

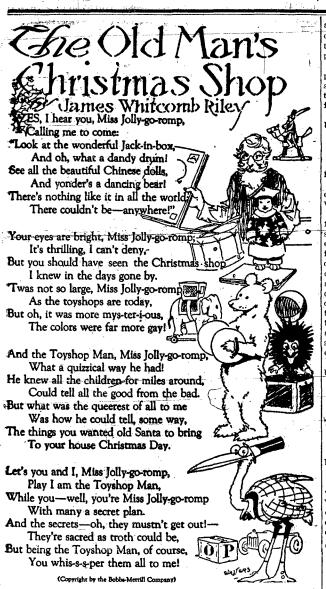
Everything in the plumbing line is going up the first of the year, so you better buy now GIVE YOUR WIFE A REAL GIFT

Open Evenings and Saturdays

FOR CHRISTMAS

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Phone 140w



A Song for Christmas **************

CHANT me a rhyme of Christma Sing me a jovial song— And though it is filled with laughter, Let it be pure and strong.

g of the hearts brimmed over Dith the store of the day-Of the echo of childish poice: That will not die away:

Of the blare of the tasseled bugle And the timeless clatter and beat Of the dram that throbs to muster Squadrons of scampering feet

But, O, let your voice fall fainter. Till, blent with a minor tone, You temper your song with the beauty Of the pity Christ had shown,

And sing one verse for the voiceless And yet, ere the song be done,

A perse for the ears that hear not And a verse for the sightless one For though it be time for singing

A morry Christmas glee. Let a low, sweet poice of pathos h the melody. James Whitcomb **Riles**

At Christmas Time

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Residence 162

***** Christmas 🚍

HERE is Christmaf with its memories, When every heart is kind; We plan, with fend concurs, to please; The ties are dear that hind; Wherever children's faces glow; The pessing wanderer may knew That Leve has been anytrined.

Here is Christman, with its tenderness When every heart is glad,
And augois come to guard and bless
The eager lass and lad;
We who have doubted learned to smile,
Regalating for a little while
The childhood we have had.

HUMAN RIGHTS AND PROPERTY

Justice John Ford, of the state supreme court of New York, says the Norfolk Press, must have slipped into his job unobserved by the big intercate article in the following words: "Protection of property rights has been made chief end of government by dictum of our judicial autocrats. Human rights, social justice, enlightened progress, all must yield to this 2583 dominant-policy whenever they come into conflict with it." - Strange words, these, from the very citadel of cap-

But the righteous judge goes farther. He quotes Justice Field, who concurred in the annulment of the former income tax act in 4915, as saying: "It (the act) discriminates between those who receive an income of \$4,000 and those who do not. The present assault upon capital is but the beginning. It will be but the stepping stone to others, larger and more 2419 sweeping, until our political contests will become a war of the poor against the rich; a war constantly growing ad infinitum.

Justice Ford, commenting upon that decision remarks: "How utterly stilly that opinion now seems to be, yet the decision in which it was written cost the people of small means some three thousand millions of dollars in taxes which congress sought to lay upon large incomes." Justice Ford hits another bull's eye when he further declares: "The founders of our government did not so exalt property rights. Their concern was with human rights—life liberty and the pur-suit of happiness. Indeed the word "property" is not found in the De-claration of Independence at all. The Articles of Confederation mention the word twice only, once in providing that property imported into a state might be freely moved to another state of which its owner was an inhabitant, and again when it forbid 2500 any restriction upon the property of 2503 the United States. Even the consti-tution as originally framed and 2508

UNFTED STATES COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEBRASKA, NOR-FOLK DIVISION.

the Matter of Fred Johnson Bankrupt, IN BANKRUPTCY

To the Creditors of the above nam-ed Bankrupt of Hoskins, county of Wayne within said District:

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of December A. D. 1923, the said Fred Johnson, was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meet-ing of creditors will be held at the office of Referee in Bankruptcy in the city of Norfolk, County of Madison and State of Nebraska, on the 24th, day of December A. D. 1923, at one clock in the afternoon, at which ime said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly ome before said meeting.
Dated at Norfolk, Nebraska, Decem-

er 10th, 1923.

H. F. BARNHART, Referee in Bankruptcy

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The State of Nebraska, Wayne Coun-

IN THE COUNTY COURT

In the matter of the estate of Elsie Merriman, deceased. To the Creditors of said Estate:

You are Hereby Notified. That I vill sit at the County Court Room to Wayne, in said County, on the 4th day of January, and on the 4th day of April, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., each day, to receive and examine all D6-4t

said County Court, this 7th day of December, 1923.

J. M. CHERRY, D13-3t County Judge

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the county clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, for county physician, from January 1st, 1924 to January 1st, 1925,

County Physician to tender all medicine necessary for all persons charge upon said Wayne county, and such as to require the county to pro medicine, whether inmates of the ounty poor farm prisoners who may be in the county poor farm or not, and all prisoners who may be in the county jail during

Said physician to furnish at his own expense all medicine for persons de-pendent upon the county for the same, and also perform all surgical work for such persons, including the prisoners foresaid.

Bids to be made for so much for

The board of County Commissioners have and reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids to be filed on or before January 1st. 1924. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 1st

day of December, A. D. 1923. CHAS. W. REYNOLDS,

County Clerk.

Road No. 11—ration

W. A. Hiscox, hardware
Sol Hooker, expense as Highway Commissioner for November
D. J. Cavanaugh, Chief Patrolman's salary for November
Fra Cox, Ass't Patrolman's salary for November
Coryell & Breck, repairs and labor on truck
Merchant & Strahan, gasoline and kerosene
Road No. 17—Patrol No. 2 \$ 28.66

Merchant/& Stranan, gason...

Road No. 17—Patrol No. 2

W. A. Hiscox, hardware
Frank Thielman, blacksmithing
Sol Hooker, expense as Highway Commissioner for November—Harold Westlund, Chief Patrolman's salary for November—Coryell& Brock, repairs and labor on truck and tractor
Merchant & Strahan, oil

Road No. 23—Patrol No. 3

Department of Public Works, repairs for truck
Department of Public Works, labor on truck
W. A. Hiscox, hardware
Wendel Motor Company, repairs for tractor
Department of Public Works, repairs for tractor
Department of Public Works, repairs for truck
Sol Hooker, expense os Highway Commissioner for November
Percy Chritiansen, Chief Patrolman's salary for November
O. R. Celders, road work

Road Work

Road No. 17—Patrol No. 2

Wendel Motor Company, repairs for tractor
O. R. Celders, road work

Road Highway—Patrol No. 4

Percy Chritiansen, Chief Patrolman's salary for November Grainland Highway—Patrol No. 4

O. R. Celders, road work
M. P. Bressler, running grader
A. Hooker, running tractor
Ben Cox, running grader,
Sol Hooker, oxpense as Highway Commissioner for November
Ed Schellenberg, road work
Albert Behmer, road work
Geo, W. Sweigard, road work
A. H. Mass, road work
A. H. Mass, road work
A. H. Mass, road work
E. E. Dewey, Chief Patrolman's salary for November
David C. Leonhart, maintaining road for November
Standard Oil Company, oil
Standard Oil Company, gasoline
Wm Voss, repairing tractor
J. I. Prince, Ass't Patrolman's salary for November
O. R. Selders, road work
M. P. Bressler, running grader
Ben Cox, unning grader
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Wm. Heyer, blacksmithing
Wayne-Carroll-Sholes Road—Patrol No. 5

Wayne-Carroll-Sholes Road—La.

Dan Narnane, road work
L. C. Larsen, blacksmithing
Tiefgen Brothers, Gasoline
Sol Hooker, expense as Highway Commissioner for November.
Arthur Cadischke. Asst. Patrolman's salary for November.
A. W. Stephens, Chief Patrolman's salary for November.
Guard Rail—Patrol No. 2

Guard Rail—Patrol No. 2

W. A. Hiscox, hardware
J. J. Steele, Co. Treas, oxpress advanced
J. J. Steele, Co. Treas, freight advanced
Farmers Supply Company, guard rail fittings
Carhart Hardware Company, hardware

Name What for
W. A. Hiscox, hardware Trank Thielman, blacksmithing
Framers Grain Co.—Hoskins, col for D. Funk
Tetgen Brothers, hardware
Tietgen Bothers, hardware
Mrs. C. A. Kerr, Registrar of births and deaths for 4th quarter 1022

Tietgen Brothers, hardware

Mrs. C. A. Kerr, Registrar of births and deaths for 4th quarter 1922

Mrs. C. A. Kerr, Registrar of births and deaths for 2nd quarter 1923

Mrs. C. A. Kerr, Registrar of births and deaths for 2nd quarter 1923

Krs. P. C. A. Kerr, Registrar of births and deaths for 3rd quarter 1923

Krs. Printing Company, supplies for County Treasurer—
City of Wayne, light for November

Francis Brothers, repairs for tractor and grader
Sci Hooker, salary as Highway Commissioner for November—
St. Joseph Home for the Aged at West Point, Board, room and care of Henry Gert from October 1st to December 1st.

Vestal Chemican Company, supplies for Janitor
Metropolitan Pleteric Co. supplies for Janitor
Meyer & Bichel, repairs for tractor—
Dina Hanssen, assistant to Clerk for November—
Bina Hanssen, assistant to Clerk for November—
Siebert, Ickler, blacksmithing

Wayne Herald, printing

E. G. Wessel, hardware

Chas. W. Reynolds, nostage and express for November—
Chas. W. Reynolds, solary as Co. Clerk for November—
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A. November, Janitor's salary for November and cash advanced for cobs

Millburn & Scott Company, Supplies for Co. Superintendent—
November Brothers, drayage

J. J. Steele, Co. Treas, advanced express
Herb, Shufelt, Board and care of Haines children for Nov.—
Powers Brothers, drayage

Zion in-titutions and Industries, supplies for Co. Clerk

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A. E. Gildersleeve, 9 days board of Earl Allen

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Otto Miller, Commissioner services for November
Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, November tolls, Dewar Hardware Company, hardware Carhart Hardware Company, hardware Carhart Hardware Company, hardware Bridge Fund:

Name What for Carhart Hardware Company, hardware
Carhart Hardware Company, hardware
Name
What for
Carhart Lumber Company, lumber
Concrete Construction Co., bridge work
Mothers Pension Fund:
Name
Mothers Pension Fund:
Name
What for
Irma Brown, Widow's pension from December 20th to January
20th, 1924
Inheritance Tax Fund:
Name
What for
Commissioner District No. 1—Erxleben
Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., culverts
Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch
Henry Sweigard, road work
Commissioner District No. 3—Miller
Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline and kerosene
General Read Fund:
What for
Commission District No. 1—Erxleben
Department of Public Works, repairs for tractor
Frank Erxleben, advanced telephone calls
Commissioner District No. 2—Rethwisch
Harry Brockman, road work
John Schroer, road work
Allen Pritchard, road work
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Mater J. Miller, road work
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Department of Public Works, repairs for tractor
Automobile er Meter Venicle Fund:
Name
Whet far
Road Dragging District No. 3—Miller
Department of Public Works, repairs for tractor
Automobile er Meter Venicle Fund:
Name
Whet far
Road Dragging roads
C. R. McConoughey, dragging roads and grader work
Henry Frevett, dragging roads
G. R. McConoughey, dragging roads
Whet Blermann, dragging roads
Temil A. Kal, dragging roads
Arthur Carlson, dragging roads
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A. C. Glasser, dragging roads
Bernard Dalton, dragging roads
F. W. Bruggeman, dragging roads
Road Dragging District No. 3—Miller
Colwell Machine Works, repairs for grader
Winside Oil. Company, gasoline
Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline and grease
David C. Leonhart, maintaining road for November
J. N. Landanger, dragging roads
Fred Jochens, 'ragging roads
Charles E. Linn, dragging roads
Nick Kahler, dragging roads
Victor, Johnson, dragging roads
David Koch, dragging roads
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O. I. Ramsey, dragging roads
L. W. Siecke, dragging roads
Herman Miller, dragging roads
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R. Dale Jarvis, road work
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19.80 2502 Henry Eksman, running grader
Road District No. 25.
2501 Jens Christensen, running tractor and cash advanced for park 21.80 Road District No. 31 Chas. Chapman, road work

E. M. Stamm, road work

Carl F. Erickson, road work

Road District No. 3

Road District No. 33. Alfred H. Ulricih, road work _____ George W. Sweigard, road work _____ Road District No. 34. A. Hooker, running tractor

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Ben Cox, running grader

M. P. Bressler, funning grader

Road District No. 40.

2472 John Meyer, read work Road District No. 46. Harley Johnson, road work
C. R. McConoughey, grader work and dragging roads
Road District No. 47..

2442 Frank Jonge, road work
2443 Wm. Drehsen, road work
2444 Ovrille Dulton, road, work
2445 John Kay, road work
2446 Ed Rupp, road work
2447 Theo Longe, road work
2450 Henry Dorman, road work
2451 C. R. McConoughey, grader work and dragging roads
2452 John Brudigan, road work
2453 George Hilke, road work
Road District No. 48.

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Clifford Loeb, road work
Ray Rosacker, road work
Road District No. 24.

2418 Shirley Sprague, rond work and hauling dirt Road District No. 42. 11.70



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HOSKINS NEWS 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Misses Frances and Florence Puls who have been visiting at the Wm. Shults home the past week returned to their home in Ashton, Iowa, Thurs-

Ed Marotz of Norfolk was a visitor in this city on Wednesday of last

and William Jonson were Madison business visitors on Wednesday, and Emil Jonson left for his home at Broken Bow after attending funeral of his mother. Eric

Peterson accompanied him home. Several cases of measles are reported to have developed amony the children in the primary room.

The Hoskins Headlight has begun

its publication, its first issue being on Thursday of last week.

Misses Alice and Anna Anderson Myrtle Grandfield, Minnie Amend. Doris Ziemer, Emma Mittlesteadt, Dorthea Puls, Messers Elmer and Walter Oklund and Arthur Jonson of Norfolk spent the week end with home

A school carnival will be given at the Hoskins high school Wednesday December the 19th.

Rev. Hoesen will conduct German revival meetings in the Evangelical church all of this week.

The dance given at the Hoskins opera house was attended by a large

Alice and Clara Kremke were Friday evening guests of Mils

Rudolph Langenberg who has been visiting with his sister, at Lincoln returned to his home on Friday.

Miss Adela Buss who visited with home folks over Thanksgiving re-

turned to her work at Sidux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Parl Potter, Mrs. Paulson and children were Sunday visitor at the Chas. Glbbs home near

Miss Verna Rufohl spent the week end with her parents near Hadar. Gus Marotz is the owner of a new

Mrs. Art Ritchelle visited at the

Ferd Sherman home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jert Quirk were Sunday dinner guests at the Wm. Gnirk

came Friday and visited with relatives until Saturday, his wife and son, Junior returned home with him. Rev. and Mrs. Sheeer and son Nor-

man were Sunday evening visitors at urday. the Geo. F. Drevesen home. Miss Dorthea Dreavesen returned

home after two months of employe at the Ernest Younger home.

Misses Dina Wieher and Edith Anderson, Harry Rase and Leo Ruhlow were six o'clock supper guests at

the Gus Anderson home on Sunday. Arnold Pfeil returned from Omah's on Thursday with a new Oakland, Frank Sederstrom of Wayne was a

visitor of this city on Thursday.

The Ladles Aid of the Reform Ladles was held at the Rev. Shroer home Thursday,

The Ladles Ald of the Lutheran Adv-29-tf.

home on Thusrday. Henry Sellere of Wisconsin is visiting with his sister Mrs. Theo. Hoh-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones of Car coll visited with relatives Friday of

last week.
Mrs. James Evans and daughter Ruth came Thanksgiving and will visit till next week at the Aug. Spang-

Mrs. E. M.-Stamn was taken to the hospital Sunday where she underwent minor operation.

Miss Ella Green visited Friday and Saturday at the Wayne Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph and son Schlack of Pierce vsited with Art Schlack on Sunday ..

Rev. and Mrs. Hoesh and son visited at the E. Beathall home on Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breeze of Albion

visited over Saturday and Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. E. Strate and family

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Spangler and femi-ly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fenske and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breeze were Sunday 6 o'clock supper guests at the Walter Fenske home.

A party was given at the J. F. Chap.

man home on Friday night, dancing being the entertainment after which a lunch was served.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the Fred Brumel home on Brumel Saturday evening about 15 friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Drevesen and family, and Mr. Louis Bendine were Sunday dinner guests at the Alfred Pepper home near Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clyne and daughter returned to their home in Bast Chicago, Indiana, on Thursday, after attending the funeral of Mrs. llyne's m other, Mrs. Anna Jonson. C. A. Anderson, Glen Scott, K. C.

Chamber and Wm. Ruhlow accom-panied a train load of cattle to Omaha

Mrs. Hans Hanson and daughter Agnes are visiting at Davenport, Iowa and will visit later at Rock Issand

Luther and Iva Anderson, Lee Fitzsimmons attended a cattle sale at Norfolk on Friday.

C. W. Anderson, Henry Bruse and visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans visited at the E. I. Winebrenner home on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Chambers and family, Misses Helen Fenske, Gladys Myrtle and Amanda Chambers, Dan Wyle and Harvey Klemke were Sat-urday evening 6 felock-supper linests at the Glen Scott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug Ruhlow daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wetz lick and son and daughter were entertained at E. Benthalf-home on Frioccasion being Mr Benthall 52 birthday.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.



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The are department is at project ork this term. They are making peautiful and useful things out of that might otherwise thrown away. They are modeling and decorating old cans into cigar holders. They are cutting movable oys out of pieces of wood. The third grade is making luncheon sets they are also designing and embroidering hot iron holders. Some of the pupils have made posters for the operetta "Windmills of Holland."

The operatta "Windmills of Hol-land" will be presented by the music department of the High school. The date is December 19. The cast is as follows:

Franz-Burr Davis. Hilda-Esther Mae Ingham

Hans-Student of Music-Ralph Gan

Hertogenbash-Melvin Olson Hertogenhash-Josephine Bar nett

Wm. Johnson

Katrinka—Marie Sund

A boys Chorus is composed of-Willis Ickler, George Hartshorn, Ted Mildner, Gaylord Griffith, Ray Finn, Kenneth Preston, Lyle Mabbot, Ber hard Pollard.

Dutch Farmer Girl's are

Freda Bartels, Florence Owen, Fran Craig, Miriam Gildersleeve, Marie Sund, Kathryne Schumpf, Margeret McMurphy, Bernice Hanson, Esther Henegar.

nice Hanson, Estner
A girl's chorus is:

Helen Lundquist, Jennie Norman,
Maxine Rhoades, Viola Kopp, Jane
Marcella Lindberg, Thelma Jeffrey, Marcella Lindberg, Thelma Peterson, Elinor Barnard, Edna Jeffrey.

A poppy Chorus is:— Mamie Isonn, Leta Meyer, Bernice McMurphy, Alma Martin, Helen Thompson, Bertha Hefti, Gereta Gildersleeve, Pearl Hogan, Blanche Gildersleeve, Bernice Van Norman.

The High School Athletic Association is giving all members of the Football squad, that stayed out the entire year a banquet at the Boyd hotel, Friday evening of this week. If the plans that have been made are carried out, this will be made an annual affair, and will be one place where the football men can be feted in front of their lady friends, as the girls of the high school are to be welcome, if they are asked by one of the members of the squad.

The program at the banquet

e as follows:

C. Jacobson-Toastmaster

Introductory Remarks, Idea of Ban-quet, etc.—C. Jacobson Athletics and It's Relation

Building of Men-Guy Best by Retiring Captain-

Sund by Captain Elect—Harold Winterstein

Athletics and Football from the Standpoint of the School-Gail Gilder-

Propentation of Letters—Coach R. G. Brown.

The following men will be present ed with "Letters": Capt. Carl Sund, Ted Mildner, Melvin Olson, Ray Finn, Laurenz Kay, Elmer Owen, Harold Winterstein Lyle Mabbott, George Hartshorn, Allen Stamm, Calvin Kopp Maurice Whitaker.

It is expected in the future that this banquet will be made an annual affair and will be that event which will officially close the football season.

Definite arrangements have been nade for the starting of an Athletic Club, or "W" club, made up of those men who have won the coverted letter. The purpose of the club is to promote a higher grade of Athletics. chool spirit, cleaner athletics, and to pitch, both of-members of athletic squads and non-members. The first meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the High school, when officers will be elected: he constitution gone over, and a proram drawn up for the year.

It is hoped by all interested, that town will back the High school athletes in this program which they are trying to put over, as it will mean a much higher type and grade of

Bight battered lunch pails hung on

he wall under eight ragged caps and hats. The noon bell rang. Slowly, a little-wearily,-eight-pair-of-hands took them down, and carried them out to the shade of the biggest boulder

to the shade of the biggest boulder beyond the school. Now and then, one of the cight, the eldest brother, peered over the rock's rimi and surveyed the yard where his schoolmates sat in little groups, nib-bling hard-boiled eggs and unwrapping fat sandwiches from waxed paper. Already one boy, gramming a last chunk of cake into his bulged cheeks, was reaching for the favorite baseball bat: The boy on the rock made sure that the teacher was still within the darkened doorway. Yes She was standing at the window sill, pouring tea. The blue china pot vapor steamed up between the ferns.
When the boy saw that he and his



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Grand Island, Nebr. seven brothers and sisters were quite unobserved, he turned and nodded

The youngest opened her pail. One of

the twins drummed on the lid of his.

Dr. Rich

Rectal Specialist

But no one ate. There was nothing eo eat. The pails were empty. After a while the eldest stood up so that anyone might see and pretended to throw a crust off over the boulder's

edge. This happened, not in devastated Flanders, nor in hunger-stricken Aus_t tria, nor in unfortunate Russia but in one of the most placid and prosperou valleys of a great Western State, And not once, but noon after noon, for weeks.

The teacher wondered why these particular brothers and sisters re mained so resolutely away from rest. The other children wondered why the eight never played the running games after lunch,

no one knew of the gallant game they played out behind the rocks with their battered lunch pails until a Red Cross worker found them out a loaf of bread. That was breakpails and trudge off to school. Hours before, the mother and father had gone to work in the fields. At night they would come home, and another loar would make dinner for ten.

Then the Junior American Red Cross, without a word to rob the eight ame little actors of their secret started a hot lunch in the school. Some of the pupils brought nickles, some brought pennies, and some brought nothing, but no one except the teacher knew of these distinctions. And no one but the teacher knew why eight pairs of eyes watched so eagerly the clock's hands diminish the distance to the hour of twelve.—

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION DAYS One day, Saturday, January 19, 1924. One day, Saturday, April 12, 1921 Two, days, Friday and Saturday May 23-24, 1924.

June 27-28, 1924. Two, days, Fri August 1-2, 1924.

Examination Program Forencen

Algebra, Geometry, Arithmetic, Reading, Civics, Agriculture, Ortho-traphy, Drawing, Penmanship, Eng-ish Composition. Afternoon

Botany, Music, Grammar, History, Geography, Theory and Arts Mental Arithmetic, Physiology, Bookkeeping

For a market for poultry, eggs eam, remember Fortner.—adv.

Pupils who have recently received Diplomas of Honor for three years perfect attendance are; Ervin Flee of district 10, Elmer Buss and Wilms Bruse of Hoskins, Elizabeth Beuthien of district 31, Robert Thun of district 66, Ruby Dunklan of district 61, Pearl Schneider, Frank Fleer, Ray Anderson, Gustav Miller, Hattie Selders, Arnoel Trautwein, Mildred Moses. Violan Boock and Hertha Gnirk of Hoskins.

GOLD SEALS

The following named pupils have ecently received Gold Seals for an additional year's attendance after Gilbert Kalstrom and Dwight Pinion of Winside, Gladys Phillips of distric-68. Charlotte Von Seggern of district 81, Carrie Hansen of district 63, and Reuben Weiher and Katherine Drev sen of Hoskins.

A, little book entitled "The Teach ing Of Seat Work" is recommended by a county superintendent of another county for his teachers. Avis Wescott, 4725 So. Aldrich, Minneapolis. Minnesota.



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