### CONSOLIDATED WITH THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN

### THANKSGIVING DAY PARTIES IN WAYNE

MANY FAMILY REUNIONS

# People Gather as Guests of Neigh-bors and Friends for Rest and Enjoyment.

The following entertained at Thanksgiving dinners today: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Felber enter-tain Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones.

Mrs. Tom Berry. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ellis have

tain: Mr., and Mrs. Horace Theo-bald and Mrs. E. E. Lackey en-tertain: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fort-negrand Miss Ruth Fortner. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Dayton en-tertain Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Day-ton and Miss. Mabel Dayton. Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Zoll have as guests' Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adams. and George Zoll of Sioux City. Miss Ethel Garwood went to her bene an Corroll Methodsafar In

Miss Ethel Garwood went to ner home at Carroll Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving vacation. Mr. and Mrs. William Mellor have as guests: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shultheis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wil-

Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Williamson have as guests: Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Buell and little son, and Ander-son Bressler and Miss Hannah

guests: Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Ley, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ley and families. Mr. and Mrs. H. Nervorig and two daughters and On. F. W. Crann, of Sheidon, Jo. County Clerk C. W. Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds and children and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Giddensleve and family are spending Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beele, in Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Welch enter-taind at the Philleo home: Proi-land Mrs. Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chase, Miss Marguerite Chase. Mrs. Alexander Corkey and Miss Mrs. Alexander Corkey and Miss Etain Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones. Immediate the Philleo home: Prof. Thin Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris. C. A. Chase, Miss Marguerite Chase, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kemp enter-Mr. Alexander Corkey and Miss. Enned Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jacoba. Lucie Corkey. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bresiler enter-tant Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Von Seg-rand Mrs. Dor Forder Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sterrer Mr. and Mrs. Don Porter of a guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. Deter Mr. and Mrs. J. Deter Mr. Mr. M. Mrs. Don Porter of Mrs. Mark Marker Mrs. Don Porter of American Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sterrer Mr. and Mrs. Don Porter of American Mr. Sterrer Mr. and Mrs. Don Porter of Mrs. Mr. Mrs. Don Porter of Mrs. Don Po

T. Mr. and Mrs. J. T., Bressler enter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Forter nary zaim Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Von See, as guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Du Non Porter of Mrs. G. Carhart and children (arroll. Mr. and Mrs. At Morris, are in Mapleton, Io. for Thanksgive, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter of Ing. (Concord, Eph Constitution and Arrows).

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ellis have as guests: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis and H. L. Atkins. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stallsmith Entertain Mr. and Mrs. H. Cherry and daughter Frances. Mr. and Mrs. William Goldsmith Entertain Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Os-born of Meadow Grove. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davis enter Mr. and Mrs. James Bush. Bald and Mrs. James Bush. PRETTY DANISH GIRL Sunday's World-Herald gave an account of the mysterious disap-pearance of a pretty Danish girl, Uliss Kamila Fredricksen, who had gone from Omaha to Harington. Sunday's paper indicated that she had not arrived at Harington. chough a later report from the conductors on the trains stated

conductors on the trains stated "In the Red Maris Land." positively that she had reached her pleasant evening was had. the train by a young woman. Miss Predrickaen came to Amer-ica less than a year ago, and alter the home of Mrs. H. H. spending three months at Haring-ley in South Omaha, Polsley being the banker in the Brandeis store. and took part in the Brandeis store. November 5 she returned to Harr-cussion. ingron, and has not been seen since. Speaking of the girl, the World-Herald's account says, in

Imperial, David Meeker of Omain was a quiet one, only near friends and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hoyle of Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Williamson have as guests: Rev. and Mrs. A S Beell and Hitle son, and Ander, Son Bressler and Mrs. Mittel son, and Ander, Sressler. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Corbit Hughes, and is a worthy and 'up-have as guests: Mr. and Mrs. P. right young man. He is salesman M. Orbit, Mr. and Mrs. Pon Scor field Mr. and Mrs. Hon Grimsler, Mr. And Mrs. Hon Mr. Hon Mr

Clarence Conger, charged with assult on complaint made by M. Mrs. A. M. Jacobs as hostes. Roll J. Hetferson, pleaded guilty in the call was responded fo by quictations country court Tuesday and was fined from "Ben fur." The chit con-St and enters. The defendant also timued the widy of Roman and gave a peace bond of \$300.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1914.

VAYNE

SOCIETY OF WEEK IN

The Masonic lodge of this place will confer degrees and serve re-freshments at its regular meeting omorrow night.

The Presbyterian ladies will have a social tea at the home of Mrs. J. T. Bressler next Wednesday after-noon. All are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blair enter-tained at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ringland. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davis, and Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen.

The high school teachers enter-ained the high school students and rade teachers at a luncheon pre-ared by the domestic science class . . . . grade teache pared by the

Mr, and Mrs. Gus Hansen enter-tained a party of friends at their home Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Hansen's birthday, anniversafy. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and a social tinte, and re-terbanetic wars cannot treshments were served.

The Westminster guild met Tues-day evening with Miss Anna Au-thony, Miss Mamie Wallace was the leader. The guild began at **this** meeting the study of a new book, "In the Red Man's Land." A very because recompary was had

The Bible Study Circle had a very The Bible Study Circle had a very pleasant and instructive meeting at the home of Mrs. H. H. Hickman Tuesday afternoon. The bible les-son was led by Mrs. Buell. Quite a company of women were present and took part in the lesson dis-

To show that be is a domestic ani-mal and not wholly impervious to the lure of society, the editor of the Herald will entertain the subscrip-tion contestants, office force and a few neighbors Friday cereming. A program of music, short speeches, and games, generally featuring the presspilor volume, will be followed -so light, in by light refreshments so light, in fact, that no one will suffer subse quent pangs of indigestion.

 
 BUGGY ARE STOLEN BUGGY ARE STOLEN White O. C. Levis was attending wiring the bails of the ballot box win has been in Wakefield this week while O. C. Levis was attending wiring the bails of the hardstone betweek for the ballot box win has been in Wakefield this week while O. C. Levis was attending wiring the bails of the hardstone to be ballot box win has been in Wakefield this week while O. C. Levis was attending wiring the bails of the hardstone to be ballot box win has been in Wakefield this week to be ballot box win has been in Wakefield this week to be ballot box win has been in Wakefield this week to be ballot box win has been in Wakefield this week to be ballot box win has been in Wakefield this week for the ballot box win has been in Wakefield this week for the ballot box win has been in Wakefield this week for the ballot box win has been in Wakefield this week for the ballot box win has been in Wakefield this week for the ballot box win has been in Wakefield this week for the ballot box win has been in Wakefield this week for the ballot box win has been in Wakefield this week for the ballot box win has been in Wakefield this week for the ballot box win has been in Wakefield this week for the ballot box w While O. C. Lewis was attending church Sunday night, someone stole in spirited away his single-driving boxe harness and buggy. He had the Byan's daughter, Mrs. J. Bronn now until the close the ballot boxe harness and buggy. He had the Byan's daughter, Mrs. J. Box delices it was taken soon after-wards, because a quantity of feed was in the manger thegaset morning at the resident services will be held stand in the manger thegaset morning when he discovered his loss. and believes it was taken soon after-wards, because a quantity of feed home at Chicago. was in the manger thement morning then he discovered his loss. Mr. Lewis says the horse is 20 in Wayne next Sunday afternoon at cars old and weight about 1,000 3 of clock, conducted by Rev. Mr. pounds. It is a light bay with black [Kräft of Wakefield. toints and a barbwire cut alouf fet-land a good driver. Mr. Lewis val-[B, Hinks, of Thahy"City, Micha, lack of left front foot. It is gentle, who had been visiting his son j, and a good driver. Mr. Lewis val-[B, Hinks, of Tuesday for Sigux City, "nearth new and cost 525. The lower he is visiting relatives. k Kriff of Wakefield. J. B. Hinks, of Imlay City, Mich., who had been visiting his son J. B. Hinks, of Imlay City, Mich., b. Hinks, of Imlay City, Mich., b. Hinks, of Imlay City, Mich., b. Hinks, in Wayne for a few of dash. left Tuesday for Signx City, where the visited relatives. Miss Anna Day and Miss Mabel State Normal, went to Sionx City Wednesday to spend the Thanks. Miss. T. S. Gile of Princeton.

Jack Kratt of Wakefield. J. B. Hinks, of Imlay City, Mich., fet- J. B. Hinks, of Imlay City, Mich., nule, who had been visiting his son J. val- B. Hinks, jr., in Wayne for a few messi days, left Tuesday for Sjoux City, The where he visited relatives. nearly new and cost \$25.

### LOCAL NEWS.

1. E. Hufford was in Omaha Sat-inday on business connected with Mrs. T. S. Gile of Princeton, the Radio Round Incubator Co. George Grey of Quincy, III. art-reed Monday for a short visit at the way to California where she will home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley, spend the winter. Thanksbeing vacation at her home. Geo. Grunemeyer is installing a starm is more in the home of the home of the brides is miles south of Wakefield. Wednesday of last week. Thanksbeing vacation at her home. Geo. Grunemeyer is installing a starm is more in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Goss, formerly is maked the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley, spend the winter. Thanksbeing vacation at her home. Geo. Grunemeyer is installing a starm is south of Wakefield. Wednesday of last week. The Mrs. South of Wakefield. Wednesday of last week. The Management has conducted the ther the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Sterms in Morningside. Io., wednesday of last week. The Management has conducted the ther the management has conducted the ther the share of the store of the store of the store of the store of the management has conducted the the management has conducted the ther ther manageme E. Hufford was in Omaha Sat-

Miss Helene Schemel, who is atending the State Normal, spent Thanksgiving at her home in Hos-

Tracy Kohl, who is a student in te state university at Lincoln, is home for the Thanksgiving day vaation

Miss Alwine Luers and Miss Elsa Luers left Wednesday for their home at Columbus for a few days' risit

 asterns, at the home of the bridd's testant will make up her mind to parents in Morningside, Io, on win if possible, and if she fails, to be the only as the same of the same Miss Bess Elmore and Miss Anna Hicks went to their homes a Stanton Wednesday for a few days visit. Mr and Mrs C-W Hiscox left

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hiscox left Monday for Battle Creeek, where they attended the wedding of a friend. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter of Concord. visited at the William Robertson home in Winside Wed-

iesday.

Conrad Jacobsen who is super-intendent of the Dakota City schools, visited friends in Wayne oday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Larson and son Raymond of Laurel were guests of Mrs. Phebe Elming in Wayne tract with the Nebraska Gas and Electric company, the assurance-be-ing for better limiting Editor McCoy who recently bought the Randolph Times, has lately also purchased, the Randolph Enterprise with the intention of Monday. Miss Hazel Rogers of Waterbury, arrived Wednesday evening for a visit with her sister, Miss Ruby Rogers.

Taterprise with the intention of consolidating the two papers. Ran-dolph is large enough to give one paper support that will enable it to expand and improve its service. Miss Fannie Britell who is teaching at Bloomfield, is spending the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Wayne

Mrs. O. D. Kilbourn and children Mrs. O. D. Kubourn and children arrived home Monday from a visit with Mrs. Kilbourn's parents at Decatur. Nebr. F. A. Nance has bought a moving picture show at Waguer, S. D., and

expects to move to that place in the near future.

The Carl Baker farm to be sold at auction December 12 is one of the pretitiest farm homes in close prox-imity to the beautiful, bustling, school city of Wayne, and ought to be quite an attractive proposition for persons having a family they wish to educate or find a home for in one of the most desirable social communities of the state. N26tlad Jay Baughan of the Baughan Shoe Co., left Tuesday evening for Lincoln to spend Thanksgiving day with home folks.

TO SUCCEED MISS SEWELL. 1 em. 14 meeting of the school bard yave Tuesday evening Miss Clara Bur-r bis son, now teaching in the Carroll school, was elected to a position in pal of the local school to a succeed Miss this Pearl Sewell, who will resign the ng at first of the year to take up her duties as county superintendent. J. W. Mader, who has been em-ployed at carpenter work in Wayne for some time, left today for his home at Leigh, Neb.

Harold Boyce who is principal of the schools at Loretto, arrived this Pear morning to spend Thanksgiving at Hirst his home in Wayne.

Miss Clara Derrick, who had been visiting her cousin, Miss. Edith Barnes in Wayne, left Tuesday for her home at Milan, Ill.

Hart Shaffner & Marx clothes, advertised by Gamble & Senter on page two of this paper, should in-terest anybody needing a suit. The Mr. and Mrs. Herb Osborne o page two of this paper, should in-terest anybody needing a suit. The Hart Schaffner & Marx suit cannol Mr. and Mr. and Wednesday for a few days' visit with Mr. and be surpassed in fit, style, and du bility. Mrs. William Goldsmith.

Mrs. William Goldsmith. George Clark of Sioux City vis-ited Friday and Saturday with his brother Ralph Clark and sister Mrs. R. N. Donshey in Wayne. Miss Edith Stocking left Wed-needay 'evening for her home at North: Bead, Nebb, where the will spend the Thaikagiving vacation. Fail Works and the States and States and

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Evan Chapman, Miss Evan Chap man, Carl Griffith 2, Mrs. Jessi Müler, E. C. Odell, W. B. Preston A. J., Stoud, Dr. A. T., Tornholm Arthur Wagner, William William C. A. Berry, P. M. Norember, 25, 1914 Paal Young came up from Fre mont Tuesday to spend the Thanks

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test the contestants can make their reports without anyone knowing what they are turning in. If the plan is followed out not even any-one connected with the Herald of-fice can tell how many votes are being cast on the last day. This will insure a fair deal to everyone. It will be announced next week just how these reports can be turn-ol in on the last day.

just how these reports can be turn-ed in on the last day. Miss Wischhof is in the lead this week with her votes announced in the paper, but the other contestants are so nearly up with her that one five-year subscription to the two papers should have placed the low-are contestant ar the head of the list

est contestant at the head of the list this week. The votes cast for publication up

passing freight engine set fire

A passing treight engine set the fo grass in the east part of town-last night about 11 o'clock and the alarm was turned in. The flames' were moving swiftly in the direction of houses in the neighborhood when the city's chemical engine was rushed to the rescue. No damage

BIRTH RECORD.

1914.

Born, Sunday, Nov. 22, 1914, son to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. La faff of Wayne.

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TO SUCCEED MISS SEWELL.

GOOD CLOTHES

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

HERALD.

### LOCAL NEWS

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# Mrs. D. C. Main was a Sioux City

Saturday. Mrs. E. H. Parrish was a Sioux

Miss Bernice Davis of Carroll, was

Wayne visitor Friday.

Mrs. Ernest Daniels of Carroll, was in Wayne Monday.

Lyle Martin was a Sunday visitor with friends at Thurston,

Miss Cora Fredrich of Carroll, was Wayne visitor Monday.

Miss Lillian Planck of Wausa, was Wayne visitor Saturday

Miss Iva Burress of Carroll, was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

Miss Mary Mason went to Mea-dow Grove Sunday for a short visit. Miss Nellie Baker was an over Sunday visitor at her home in Car-

Miss Lillian Jewell went to Ged-des. S. D., Friday for a few days'

visit

Prof. I. H. Britell went to Lynch, Neb, Friday to attend a teachers meeting. Mrs. M. C. Mills of Norfolk, who in Wayne for a week, returned Sat-

Miss Mary Young of Wakefield, was a Sunday guest of Mrs. J. M. Bressler

Misses Ida and Florence Kings-hury of Wakefield, were in Wayne Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Miller of Niobrara, arrived Saturday for a visit with Miss

Elma lames Mrs. Nels Jensen of Winside, was he guest of Mrs. C. A. Riese in

Wayne Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Congdon of Carroll, were in Wayne between trains Monday.

Prof. C. H. Bright went to Clear-water Friday to address a patrons' meeting at that place.

Miss Ruby Hughes who is teach ing at Wakefield, was an over. Sun-day visitor at her home in Wayne.

Mus Ruby Hughes who is teach-ing at Wakefield, was an over share and the work of installing the new day visitor at her home in Wayne. Mrs. Mary Clark of Norfde, ar-production of the state of the employ of white with Mrs. R. B. Bergin Wayne, been attending the State Normal, Mrs. J. A. Mulby of Premote A. Schwart, and Mrs. J. A. Din Mulby of Premote A. Schwart, and Schwart, day with the state of the state of the state of the state of the left Monday for a usit with first on rived Friday for a usit with first on the state of the state of the state of the state of the left Monday for a usit with first on rived Friday for a usit with first on the state of the state of the state of the state of the rived Friday for a usit with first on the state of the state of the state of the state of the rived Friday for a usit with first on the state of the form a state of the sta visit with Mrs. R. B. Berg in wayne. Miss Belle Thompson who had been attending the Siste Normal, left Monday for her home at Dison. Mrs. J. A. Mulloy of Premont, ar-rived Friday for a visit with her son. John Mulloy, returning, home Mon-iday.

little son left Wednesday for Maple Io., fe Miss Hazel Brown went to Siour

City Friday for an over Sunday visit with her sister, Mrs. F. A. Fairbanks Mrs. J. F. Erskine and Miss Leita Erskine of Tilden, were over Sun-day guests of Dr. E. B. Erskine, in Wayne.

Mrs. I. W. Alter was called to Harlan, Io. Saturday by news of the serious illness of her father, William Young.

Mrs. A. I. Ethridge of San Diego Cal., arrived Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. F. Whitney, in Wayne.

Miss Cora Chicoine was a Sun day visitor in Dakota City... Mrs. Noah Williamson was Solout City visitor Saturding, Miss Mabel Schroeder Miss Mahel Schroeder pent Sun-day at her home in Hoskin. Miss Mahel Schroeder pent Sun-day at her home in Hoskin. Miss Fern Griggs was a Sunday S. A. Dearing. Miss Harl Mason went in Wall. Miss Helt-

Miss Helen McNeal left Sunday afternoon for Omaha. She will spend a week in Omaha and Lourel, re-turning Saturday.

Editor D. E. Nellor of the Ran-dolph Enterprise, was in Wayne Friday morning on his way into lowa for a visit. W. P. Daugherty returned Friday

visit. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Congdon fo his home at Griswold, I.o., after of Carroll, were Wayne visitors Sat-arday.

in Wayne for a week, refurned Sat-urday to her home. Claude Ferrell who moved to Scribner, Neb, a few weeks ago, has returned to Wayne, and is employed

Misses Ida and Florence Kings-; returned to Wayne, and is <u>Employee</u> Jaruday. Miss Eva Sprague who had been Niss Extella Crosser of Randolph, 'visiting her bröhter. C. E. Sprague Aisted Miss Chryl Ihde in Wayne, left Monday morning for Jaruday.

Miss Lula Fouts of Sioux City, ar-rived Friday evening for an over Sunday visit with Miss Catherine Fouts at the State Normal.

Alfs. Mels Jensen of Winside, was be guest of Mrs. C. A. Riese in Name Friday. Mrs. Otto Hinnerichs of north-wate for down, was a Wakefield vis for Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Darland of Cole-ridge, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Alter in Wayne. Mrs. Darland is a sister of Mrs. Alter.

visitors Saturday. Miss Clara Heyer and Miss Grace Sunday visitor in Siona City, the Darnell of Winside, were Wayne Ritton, who is teaching school there is a start of the start of the start of the start Start of the star

THE CLASSY

He is now serving as district judge in Montana.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS. When a man likes gossip, he is he worst kind.

Occasionally you meet a little man who is mostly voice. To find what a poor guesser you are, bet on a few guesses.

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CLOTHIERS

huss Sylvia Wilcox and Miss Myrt the Hering visited Miss Bessie York Miss Marguerine Charcell, was in Wayr.e Friday. She accompanied New York Myrt.e Friday. She a

John Soules returned Saturday morthing from Sioux City, where he had been in St. Joseph's hospital for three weeks. He was still weak, but

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 Sunday at her home in Hoekins.
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 Miss Mabel Anderson, in Wayne.
 Miss Ruth Templin of Hoskins.
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as a Sanday, guest of her siter, (<sup>-Aacc.</sup> 1 hey returned Stinday). (is Mabel Anderson, in Wayne, <sup>-Abc</sup>, and Mers, J. A. Johnson, who Miss Ruh Templin of Hoskins, <sup>Ib</sup> Makanson, <sup>-Ib</sup> Wayne, returned (is Suther-Templin, in Wayne, <sup>-</sup> Sunday to their home in Omnha. <sup>-</sup> Miss Pub Humbra what is the theory of the son of J. A. Neither should laconic speech be limited to telephone conversations A good loser isn't much of a help to the family; that is to his own to the family; that is to his own family. It is all right to quit smoking, but don't give away your pipe and to-bacco. If carelessness scores a big

Bucco. If carelessness <u>scores</u> a big Enough victory, prudnce will look upon it with pride. A mean man suggests that the devil is also active in finding mis-chief. for idle women. Sometings it seems that the ex-perts make more hum guesses than the plain people. At least one shouldn't point with unless he can make others see

GAMBLE & SENTER This Store is the Home of Hart Schaffner'& Marx Good Clothes 
 Miss Nettic Samuelson of Wake-lield, to Kirksville. Mo, leaving Fri-day, Dr. Cleveland will consult with octors at the American School of his ears in no uncertain manner.
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Miss Nettle Samuelson of Wake-field, to Kirksville. Mo., leaving Fri-day. Dr. Cleveland will consult with doctors at the American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, in regard to-Miss Samuelson's health.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY.

The Prince of Graustark G. B. McCutcheon Captain Becky's Winter Cruise... M. Sanderson They Who Knock at Our Gates

H. Van Dyke 

How to Know Period Style Mary Antin 

Looking After Sandy ... M. Turnbull

Personality Plus .

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# **Passed By The Censors**

Did you ever stop to think what that means when applied to clothes? FIRST, the makers must put their seal of approval on the garments; where the idea of service to the public is uppermost, this censorship is a strict one. SECONDLY, these clothes must please us in qualities, styles, values and all. FINALLY they must pass the censorship of public opinion-the severest of all.

# Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

because of the thoroughness in their making, have risen highest in the opinion of the people; we know these clothes are good and we're glad to offer them to you. Here they are in generous assortments at unusually low prices.

5 Per Cent Discount for cash on anything bought at regular price exceping Styleplus \$17 Suits and Overcoats, Oshkosh Work garments and Florsheim Shoes,

THE WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 1914.

Joint McLional of Snores was m Wayne on business Tuesday. C. W. Crossland returned to Wayne Wednesday, from Albion. Mrs. L. A. Carter of Carroll was in Wayne between trains Wednes-

day. Will Bowles' and John Dunne of Randolph were Wayne visitors

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mon, where wayne visitors anomay. Mrs. Geo. Heady and nicce, Miss Bernice Flaugh. Left. Wednesday morning for Hartington for an over Thanksgiving visit. Mrs. Heady goes to care for her father, W. M. Southwick, who is ill. The high school football team de-build the Storton new in a more

Leave Your Order For

Flowers

Walter Hurlbert, Ed

LOCAL NEWS. Will Thomas of Carrall was in church, weet of Carrolf, Friday versus types Tuesday. Join McDonald of Sholes was in ence listened to the excellent pro-types on business Tuesday. W. Concentral mass in the second mass of the

sum given by the quartet. Gus Hanson received Saturday as additional recognition for the car load of fat 2-year-old cattle which won first prize at the inter-state fair at Sioux City, a splendid silver cup awarded by Ingwerson Brothers of that city. The prize is on exhibition i. C. Alline isoudn creditions in the splender of visitori that city. The prize is on ext in J. G. Mines jewelry store.

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for tomilitis. Miss Ruth Fortner arrived Wed-nesday from Laurel, where she is teaching to spend the Thanksgiving scatter found the rooms filling with scatter found the rooms fill

Jones' Book Store Has placed in stock a large line of Rolls for the Player Piano

Amelia, Anna and Lena Schroeder had been intensified by action a good attendance and an apprecia-living five miles west of Winside, through two panes of glass and an tive audience at Carroll last Friday were Wayne visitors, Saturday. Word has reached Wayne an burned to, a crisp and might have Mr. Jesse H. Wichman, class of

REAL ESTATE SALES

Word has reached Ways saturday for risk bowk in the comb was roanning the birth of a daughter to set the house on fire if it had not  $M_r$  and  $M_{rs}$ . C. W. Satkhary of blend filsewored in time to prevent Cherekee, ia. Mr. and  $M_{rs}$  Sats-preading. Sury formerly resided in-Wayne. Bisky in Lincoln Journal: Theo-

Stevens

Carl Haden was born July i 1854, in Braudenburg, German, and died at his home three an l a half miles northwest of Winsut-Nov. 21, 1914, aged 61 years. 4 months and 6 days. months and 6 days. Mr. Haden came to America and Nebraska in 1884. In 1888 he nai-married to Miss Anna Glandt: Hu leaves to mouri his device ha avri, two sons and two brothers. Fu-eral services were held at the hom-Nov. 23, at 1 o'clock. Rev. h. Mochring of the Wayne Germa i Evangelical Lutheran charch. offi-tation: and interment was nai-

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iating iating, and interment was notice a the Winride cemetery.

Paul Mines arrived home Satur-Paul Mines arriver none. day from Peoria, Ill., where he spen-the time since March attending the Bradley polytechnic institute. Afte: Bradley polytechnic institute. After the holidays he will return to Peori.

 $Mr_{e}$  Jesse H. Wichman, class of 1912, writes from Mendota, Illinois, where he is a teacher of science in the high school.

NEWS OF THE WAYNE SCHOOLS FOR WEEK

Teachers and pupils are enjoying a vacation of two days this week. Miss Katherine Lewis is teaching the sixth grade this week on ac-count of the absence of Miss Della Abbott, Miss Arel Ellyson, of the freshman class, is at her home at New-castle, having been called home by the serious illness of her father, The kindergarten department en tertained the primary pupils with a Thanksgiving day program yes-

a Thanksgiving erday afternoon. Miss Awine Meyer of the high school faculty will spend her vaca-tion at her home at Columbus. Miss fissie Teich will go to her home at Bancroft.

at Bancrott. Visitors of the week were Missee Lucile Scace, Lenore LeGrand, Elizabeth Zaylor, Efffe Riddel, Mrs. Eli Laughlin, Mrs. Arthur Norton and Dr. J. T. House.

The fourth grade favored the high school with a Thanksgiving -ong Tuesday afternoon, which was very well rendered and much en-oyed by the high school.

The three delegates to the High School Leaders' Conference to be held at Emerson Dec. 5 and 6, were elected Wednesday. Those chosen are Warda Randol, Cooper Ellis and Leroy Owen.

Dr. J. T. House addressed the high school Friday morning on Reasons Why One Should Read the Classics." He stated that any great book deals with crucial ex-periences common to all people, and that through reading great there on the mark burner able for ind that through reading great stories of life we are better able to understand those about us. The

inderstand those about us. The address was thoroughly appreciated yral and experially by those in the English classes. The juniors have reason to be proud of the program presented by the class Thursday morning. It consisted of readings by Warda Randol, Grace Nettleton and Fran-is. Onnan and a collection of Swedish songs sung in that lan-programs given from week to week are improving with each effort. improving with each effort. ome of the grades enjoy are imp Some enioved Thanksgiving programs Wednesday

to be remembered.

afternoon

spreading. Bisby in Lincoln Journal: Theo-dore Roosevel is earning for him. More than fifty applicants for a self the tile of the "Lernhardt of teachers' certificate were registered america." We still lean hard to-in the state examination held a: ward the republicants mo the fath. the normal last Friday and Satur-ers, but feel mighty grateful that Woodrow Wilson is president of the United States rather than the man day from Alliance, Ohio, where hel-the income the state of the state of the state of the state the income the state of the state of the state of the state the income the state of the state of the state of the state the income the state of the state of the state in addition to her duties as high **Our Jewelry Is The Best** 

In addition to her duties as high school principal at Osmond, Miss Margaret Schemel is taking in ab-isentia work in the University of Nebraska.

aftermoon. --The --junior --class and hugh. --The --junior --class and hugh. school teachers enjoyed a very pleasant party in he music room at the high school Trödy -versing Children's games were indulged in as it was a little tolks party.<sup>2</sup>. Prizes were awarded to Reverett Hoguewood as being costumed to best represent a little boy, to Eliza-beth Mines as being the youngest appearing girl and Miss Mabel Day-tion as the most little-griftis appear-ing teacher. Refreshments were served and the company dispersed fpeling that the event was one long to be remembered.





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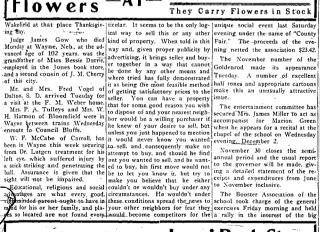


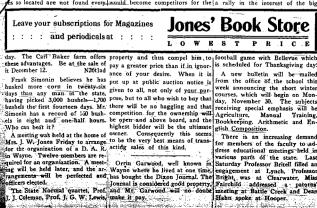
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A new bulletin will be mailed from the office of the school this from the office of the school that week announcing the short winter courses, which will begin on Mon-day, November 30. The subjects receiving special emphasis will be

plish Composition. There is an increasing demand for members of the faculty to ad-dress educational meetings theld in various parts of the state. Las Saturday Professor Brield filled an engagement at Lynch, Professor Bright, was at Clearvater, Miss Pairchild addressed a patorag meeting at Battle Creek and Dean Hahn spoke at Mooper.

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morning for Hartington Jor an over Thankgving visit. Mrs. Heady goes to care for her father W. M. two properties. advertised to be Southwick, who is ill. Southwick, who is ill. The high shool foooball came de-old of disposing of real estate is not the Station Staturday aftermoon, be at Station Staturday aftermoon, be of the season will be played with of the older communities in this part. State of the Station of the state state in the summer seasion and complete the state of the state state in the state state is behind many of the season will be played with of the older communities in this part. The Y. M. C. A. held a very -AT- Jones' Book Store



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The entire loss is estimated at Nels Orcutt went to Sioux-City \$20,000.

Nothing Ever Made

Mrs. J. W. Jones was a Sioux City disitor. Friday. Henry Burnham of Sholes, was in Wayne Mouday. Miss Charlotte M. White went to Carroll Monday. Mrs. Phil Kohl was a Sioux City isito: Tuesday. Miss Amelia Meiers was a Sunday isitor in Omaha, wild again. Miss Sibyl went to Jackson Sunday for a short visit. Miss Cecil LaCroix of Carroll, was in Wayne Manday. E. Cunnigham was a business vis-or in Emerson Tuesday. Miss Ross Lound of Winside was Wayne visitor Monday

Miss Anna Bronzinski of Win-ide, was in Wayne Monday. Mrs. H. Thompson of Wakefield. as a Wayne visitor Monday.

LOCAL NEWS.

-Cecil Bowman left Tuesday for York, for a few weeks' visit.

Prof.C. U. Keckley returned Mon ay evening from Alliance, O.

Mrs. J. M. Jones was a business isitor in Sioux City Monday. Miss Lela Anderson of Winside as a Wayne visitor Tuesday.

Siemon Strate of Hoskins, v doing business in Wayne Monday Mrs. E. J. Huntemer went to Siou'x City Sunday for a short visit.

J. R. Russell of Tilden, Neb., ar-ved here Tuesday for a few days' isit with friends. Miss Elizabeth Stewart of Nor-

olk, spent Sunday with relatives in Mayne.

Mrs. Celyn Morris and Miss Emma Beltz of Carroll, were Wayne visitors Monday.

Mrs. H. P. Peterson of Winside, isited her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Nicse, in Wayne, Monday.

John Andresen of Marcus, Io., was I John Andresen of Marcus, Io., was in Wayne the first of the week, buy-ing horses to ship to New York City. He is a cousin of William Andresen of Wayne.

Mrs. C. W. Meeker and son Day of Imperial, Neb, and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Holle of Laurel, arrived here this week to visit over Thanksgiving day with the family of V. A. Sen-

THE EARLY DAYS IN TWO COUNTIES. From the Wayne Herald, Decem-The first snow fell December 11

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John Connor bought A. C. Crock-tt's residence. Mr. Crockett will The courthouse has been given . toat of paint.

The lumber firms figured on bills for five new buildings-three resi-dences and two barns,

Thomas E. Evans of Montgomery ounty, Iowa, and Evan T. Evans of contry, lowa, and Evan T. Evans of Louisa county, lowa, bought a haif section in 27-1 from M. M. Northrop and E. L. Jones, and will open farms there. They are experienced cheese makers and will run a cheese factory in connection with their farms. A provide treach trank of advices.

A special stock train of eighteen cars left Wayne for Chicago.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Han-kins, Wednesday, December 7, a Born, to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Strickland, Saturday, December 8,

SSS. a. son

Morris D., the infant son of <u>Mr.</u> and <u>Mrs</u>: M. P. Ahern, died Satur-day, December 8, aged two menths. Britton & Strickland are building an addition to their barn. • Mr, and Mrs. Ley and Mr, and Mrs. Ellis entertained at a dinner-

party

Frazier Bros. shipped two cars of cattle to Omaha

Marker prices: Wheat, 75 cents; oats, 15 to 20 cents; flax, \$1.13; barley, 25 to 40 cents; corn, 18 cents,

From the Wayne Herald, Decem-19, 1895

From the regime freining become her 19, 1882: The members of the Epworth league niet with Mr, and Mrs. Chas. Heebscand örganized a class to take the Epworth league reading course. A son was born to Dr. and E. S. Elair Monday, December 16, 1895. "Eive new students enrolled, at the Vebraska Nournal college. Mrs. H. B. Boyd entertained the ladies' eucline club. Charles Shultheis shipped two cars of cattle to Omaha. The first, annual northeastern Ne-braska poolury show is held in Wayae with exhibits of sixty coops of fine poolury of almost every

of fine poultry of almost ever

Of the point, breed.~ The Y. M. C. A. rally opened December 16 at the Baptist church. G. B. Nettleton had charge of the singing. John Dale, Rev. E. Van Dyke Wight and George G. Wal-the wight and George G. Wal-Dyke Wight and George G. Wal-lace of Omaha, were some of the speakers. Music was furfnished by the two Wayne quartest: Messrs. Nettleton, Howard. Theobald, and Cook, and Mesrs. L. C. Cook, Tits-worth. Hays. Bert Cook, and G. L. Cook. Market prices: Wheat, 39 cents; out. Uncents: own 14 cents: but.

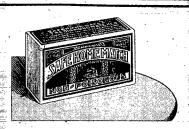
Market prices: Whield, 59 cents; oats. 10 cents; corn, 14 cents; bui-ter, 124 cents; eggs, 15 cents; pota-toes, 20 cents; hogs, 83. The Early Hour club will have a dance at Pythian hall. Philleo & Son received a car load of evergreen trees.

From the Ponca Journal, Decem

ber 5, 1884: Judge Barnes one day last weck while out on a hunting expedition, killed a large wild turkey in the timber. The turkey was an eighteen pounder. T. J. Caffee has bought out Setz-er's market, and will make it a first-class establishment. Call and see the choice meats of all kinds which he has pervided to satify the anne-

the choice meats of all kinds which he has provided to satisfy the appe-tites of his patrons. On account of a gorge, the ice on the river on Sunday was so firm that several persons crossed over on the ice. It was not a very safe pro-ceeding, however. A short distance above and below, the river was free of ice.

day with the family of V. A. Seen ter. Mrs. G. Schroeder of Hotkins and her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Leucke, of Haxton, Col., spent Monday in ber daughter, Mrs. H. L. Leucke, of Haxton, Col., spent Monday in berge Baskirk of Leslie precision and Mrs. The Mark and Mark and Mark and Mark and Mrs. Mark and Mrs. A. Naffriger. From Mrs. Hart, Mrs. H. L. Leucke, of Mrs. The Mark and Mark and Mark and Mark and Mrs. Mark and Mrs. A. Naffriger. From Is to Valid and Mrs. John- Wilbur and Mrs. And Mrs. J. Mol. Mrs. A. Naffriger. From Here, Mrs. John- Wilbur and Mrs. A. Naffriger. From Hart Mrs. John- Wilbur and Mrs. Mrs. Mark and Mrs. John-Mrs. Mrs. Milbur and Mrs. Mrs. Mark and Mrs. John-Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. John-Mrs. Mrs. Mark and Mrs. John-Mrs. Mrs. Mark and Mrs. John-Mrs. Mrs. Mark and Mrs. John-Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. John-Mrs. Mrs. Mark and Mrs. John-Mrs. Mrs. John-Mrs. Mrs. John-Mrs. John-



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BOX SOCIAL A box social will be given at the school in district No. 64, on Satur-day evening, November 28. Every- gin T body invited.—Thora McClarran, her of Teacher. N2611 man.

Hunters are hereby warned that they will be prosecuted if found hunting on C. J. Lnud's farm, a mile north and mile and a half east of Wayne.—Ray Robinson, N19t3ad

Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor went to El-gin Tuesday for a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Huff-



Place is located five miles west and one mile south of Carroll, and four miles south of Sholes

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Some people are constitutionally so tired that they would welcome a holiday every other day.

A man onght to stand up for h home town the same as he does for his own family. If it has faults quietly go about removing them Don't just kick.

It is believed the south will learn It is believed the south will team by its present unfortunate experi-ence—the failure of the usual de-mand for cotton—to diversify its agriculture and not depend wholly on one crop.

The American tedition of the En-ropean war which has been carried on at Pender, where the newspapers and rival political candidates have been pitted against one another, is gradually subsiding. We would now like to see a similarly favorable turn of conditions: on the other side of the Atlantic.

Ex-President Taft takes middle round in regard to the army and He would have them keel navy. He would have them kept up, but not to the extent advocated ing, but not to the extent advocated by lovers of militarism. He rightly holds that an armed force for ag-gression is inconsistent with the American policy, and that an army for defense in a country asfavorably situated as the United States. does not need to be of superior size.

The Turkish government has been The Turkish government has been aaked to explain the recent firing on an American-hoat, though the act is not believed to have been un-fieldly. It may have been a prac-tical joke, or it may have been a duced by too many drinks. Any-way, it is best, in view of no harm having been done, and the import-ance of avoiding the European trou-ble, to accept any fairly reasonable goology: as sufficient and satisfac-tory.

### snoh is a creature who thinks

A shob is a creature who tunks be knows something, but doesn'tr who is so densely ignorant in his shrunken and self-satisfying sphere. that his abridged intellect is monop-olized by false notions of superiority and the second on the He was created to make variance in the species pre-ating in the jungles of Borneo. and to help, by contrast, prod un-pretentions mortals in the quest for pretentions mortals in the quest for greater understanding and greater assfulness. When the snob returns to dust, he will bequeath to the world his greatest-possible service by developing the fertility of a plot of ground six feet long and two feet wide

The Columbus Telegram sued a man who owed \$2.35 on subscription, and in the trial in the district court. the judge directed the jury to re-turn a verdict in favor of the news-paper. "The amount involved was only \$2.35." says the Telegram, "but paper. "The amount involved was only \$23.5" says the Telegram, "but there was a broader question to be decided—that of whether, the de-fendant could refuse to gay for a messagare which he received and ac-cepted for a period of, time after the date to which his subteription had been paid, when he had not pre-cheden to the subteription had been paid, when he had not previously served notice on the pub-isher to discontinue it." The aslishe nsner to discontinue it. The as-simption on the part of a few that the law furnishes a cloak behind which a delinquent subscriber can hide, and evade an honest obliga-tion, is very much mistaken. ew that behind

Some complaint is made that teachers going to Omaha to at-tend the annual feachers meeting annual star in. th adva olis to buy winter that the ru teach direci ss of taxpayer r hand, teach buy in the city, cos led to hired on merit for th s that the at out in the b

ing vacation, before or after fall as purchases have been made, the idea being to remove somewhat the in-ducement to lay in supplies.

### Precinct Officers Elect

County Clerk Reynolds has com-iled the following list of the pre-inct officers elected at the last plied the following jist of the pre-cinct offectors elected at the last 'election: Hoaking-Police magistrate; Martin 'Gruber: justice of the peace, H. W. Parchen, Martin Gru-ber: constable, John Nissel, Martin Gruber: assessor, Barry Fummels; Jistrict No. 82, roädoverseer Gue Albert, 63 Aug. Behmer, 64 Art Ziegler, 65 Frank Beendelt. Gartield-Jastices, C. W. Ander-roo, John Hall: constable. Hans Gotted, John L. Davis: sesseor. Chas. Schollenberg district No. 30 Gotted, John L. Davis: sesseor. Granted-Jastices, C. W. Ander-roo, John Hall: constable. Hans Gotted, John L. Davis: sesseor. G. B. Schollenberg district No. 30 Gotted, John L. Bavis: sesseor. B. Stevenco: constable, Thos. Sun 'shormer- Magist 1 rate. Gen. Sesseor. M. M. Bowles. J. Stevenco: constable, Thos. Sun 'dahi, assessor, C. O. Sellon; district No. 26 road overseer, Lowell Rees, 'T. J. C. 'McDonald, "8-Peter Lar-n, 29 W. M. Bowles. J. Stancock-Justice, Bert Om an 'schermer, Justices, Bert Om an 'schermer, 60 Herman Bruck-ner, 61 John Reichert. 'Schapter, Busties, Geo. Lewis, Geo. Roe: constable, Ray Malloy issessor, W. Prince', district No. 34 road overseer, Ochson, 36 Christrict No. 34 orad overseer, Magistrict No. 37 Jorgen Nielsen. B. Deer Creed-Magistrict J. Bane. inct

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Baird. John Suehl; constable, Walter Taylor; assessor, Carl Granquist; district No. 54 road overseer, An-drew Granquist, 55 Anton Gran-Granquist, 55 Anton Gran 56 Art Auker, 57 Henry drew ouist.

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Chilcott. Logan-Justices, C. Oliver, Ben Davis; aesessor, F. O. Hildur; dis-trict No. 46, road overseer, Joe Johnson, 47 John Johnson.

Johnson, 47 John Johnson. Winside=Magistrate Geo. Mat-son; justices. Hebert Lound. John Roll; constables, 7. A. Strong, Fred Witt Jassessor, D. B. Carter. Wayne-Magistrate, James Brit-ton; justices, I. W. Alter, R. P. Williams; constables, John L. Suules, Fred Benahoof assessor, J. H. Massie.

Ancient Glassmaking. When the council of ten ruled Ven-tre they issued a decree regarding the ice they issued a dec art of giassmaking. art of glassmaking. It rouse workmap carry his art beyond the lim workaal carry in all beyond the flow its of his country to the destribution to the republic, he shall be desired to re-turn. If the disploy, his mearest relat. tives shall be imprisoned. If, to write of their imprisonment, he reman ob-stimate in his wiss to live abroad, and emissary shall be told off to kill him." detrim

### Falling Up Out of a Bell If a man falls out of a ris

ne or balloon he will not go to earth, but will continue risin the tim ~ A If-th at the rate of thirty o fe the ъ.

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\*\*\*\*\*\* DAIRY WISDOM

- Don't allow a cow to skip a milking. The retention of a large quantity of milk in the udder un-til the next milking period very injurio

til the next milking period is very indratous. The cow page for her besef very day if she is the right kind. And the up to date dairyman the second second provides the second light kind. Ind driding cows never burry-them when their udders are full of milk or when they are heavy in cell, for they may be serious-ly layored. One of the best-remedies for secure is raw cars administered ho considenable numbers. Dris-blood or blood meal effective also in many carse.

es which an milk cows .....

# PURE BRED VERSUS SCRUB DAIRY COWS

At a recent farm picnic held on the arm of C. W. Sherburne at Leroy. nd., two cows were shown around hich grouped the principal interest f the occasion, says Hoard's Dairy-ian. The cows were a pure bred Hol-tehn, Dorothy Ormsby DeKol, and a rade Shorthorn.cow Bridest man. stein

stein, Dorothy Ornaby DeKol, and a grade Shorthorn cow, Bridget. The farmers were called together to take in the lesson given by these two fows in their work for one year in the Leroy Cow Testing association. The difference between them was very great. The Holstein cow had given in the year's record in the second great. The motiving one has a sub-the year's record in the association 17, 203 pounds of mills containing 483 pounds of butter fat; the Shorthorn wow gave 2,672 pounds of milk contain association 17. containing 489 founds of butter in foow gave 2,672 pound ing 118 pounds of fat.

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DEATH FOR SWEARING. Profanity In the Early Conturies Wa a Capital Offense.

THE WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 1914.

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250." In 1502 at Aberdeen the council naively told the head of the house to have a box placed for the collection of fines imposed upon the hou swearing.-Chicago Tribune. the

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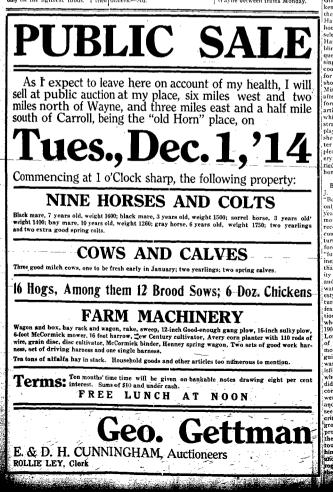
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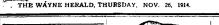
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See Your Own Faults. Make sure that, however, good you may be, you have faults that, however dull you may be, you can flad out what they are and that, however slight they may be, you would better make some puttent effort to get quit of them.-Ruskin.

When Soot Meets Soot. The lady was the owner of a small shop, writes the London Telesraph, and her sweetherst acquired the habit of seeing her home and carrying the



"YOO MUST BE DOR' WHE." cash bag that contained the days re-reelpts. It was generally heavy. "You must be doul weel." remarked the gentleman frequently. "Oh, say: the heady would reply. "It's a guid bit business." But she did not disclose that business that the din of disclose that business that the din of disclose that business that the disclose that business that the disclose that business but the disclose that business that the disclose that the disclose that the disclose the disclose that the disclose that the disclose the disclose that the disclose the marriage.

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Not on the Map. Mrs. Norman had a maid Jane, who ead a lover in the array. One day, after receiving a letter from him she might see a map. A while after the might see a map. A while after the returned to Mrs. Norman again and and she could not find the place where her lover was. "Where is it. do you as" ' ed the mist-

"Morre is it, do you say, Janer i ed the mistress. "Duranceville," replied Jane, a another careful perusal of the lettu Mrs. Norman searched the map, after

Mrs. Arteri perusai of the letter. Mrs. Norman searched the map, but no such piece could be found. "Jane," nhe said. "piezas ict me see the part of the letter which stress the name compled. sand Mrs. Norman read: "I am in durance vile, but hope soon to be sent home."-National Monthly.





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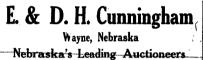
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much sight. I guarantee all my work to give satisfacPAGE TEN



### 25 Years Successful Work

We have sold \$3,000,000 worth of Live Stock and Farm Implements. We ought to know our business and your neighbor will tell you we do. You want the man that KNOWS HOW, that is what you pay him for. Your property is at stake. Can you afford to trust it in the hands of an incompetent? See us, write us or phone us for dates early.



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CARROLL. November 19, 1914. John Shannon was up from John Shannon was up from Wayne Tuesday. Will Ziegler of Omaha. is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. McKay. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jenkins were guests at the W. E. Bellows home Sondor. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lound were

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lound were dinner guests at the G. A. Jones home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laurie were guests at the home of Mrs. Samuel Jones Sunday. J. W. Mason of Wayne. visited his son, L. A. Mason, between

his son, L. A. Mason, between trains Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Larson were Sanday dinner guests at the L. R. King home. Mrs. L. A. Mason and Miss Mabel Oleson were shopping in Wayne Saturday morning.

Saturday morning. Carl Smith played in the orchestra for the dance at the Pete Carison home Saturday night.

PUBLIC SALE

I have decided to quit farming and am going away I will sell with George Gcttman at his place 6 miles west and two miles north of Wayne, and three miles east and one-half mile south of Carroll on

# TUESDAY, DEC. P, 1914

commencing at 1 o'clock sharp the following property: 7 Horses and Colts

1 gray gelding 4 years old, weight 1400; 1 black mare 7 years old, weight 1500, in foal; 1 bay mare 6 years old, weight, 1200, in foal; 1 bay gelding 6 years old, weight, 1300; 1 matched driving team, 7 and 8 years old, weight, 1800; 1 colt 6 months old.

### Farm Machinery

One new box wagon, one metal wheel truck wagon with box, one top buggy, one hay rack and one rake, one set of new heavy harness, one set of driving. harness

Ten dozen chickens and all house hold goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Ten months time will be given on bankable notes drawing 8 percent interest. All sums of 10.00 and under are cash.

FREE LUNCH AT. NOON EARL BARNES E.& D. H. CUNNINGHAM, Auctioneers. ROLLIE LEY, Clerk.

10.00

# THE WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 1914

**Uncle Walt** ThePaet Philosopher

It is go at that; ambitious Youth is ing every at and shift, they'd aware at the bat, **Auctioneers Auctioneers Autory Aut** 

THANKSGIVING. I'm living in plenty, and heaven I thank; I've eighteen or twenty round plunks in the bank; I've coal in the cellar, and 'taters heaped there; my wife Isabellar, has plenty to wear. No mortgages hateful are bothering me, and so I am grateful as mortal can be. But every such besine is common, though grand. as mortal can be. But every such blessing is common, though grand; it's little distressing we know in chis land; the kind angels guard us and see we have food, and soothe and reward us with all that is good. With calmness stupendous and nerve quite a few, we take what they send us, as though it were due. Our prohles are clanking—were lats they send us, as chough it were due. Our roubles are clanking—we've lots of them near: we'll do all our thank-ing one day in the year. Of grub we'l a crateful, stored safely away; we'll show we are grateful on. Thanksgiving Day. Our meadow. land raises a harvest sublime; we'll put up our praises some day when we've time. We folks who are living in farmess and ease should send our we've time. We tolks who are living in fatness and ease should spend our Thanksgiving this year on our Makes: whole nations are starving where war dogs are loose, while we are a-carving the turkey or goose. The paper—just skim it for news of the fray; if grateful, why limit our thanks to one day.

### UNRELIABILITY.

UNRELIABILITY. There's nothing handicaps you more than disregarding promises, and all the firends you had of yore you'll soon make doubting Thom.' ises. The plumber says. Thi send a man to fix the pipes that troubly you with all the fixtures in a van, today so help me W." I wait a day. I wait a week, the workman doesn't come along, the wretched pipes still leak and leak, and gases foul just hum along. Another jumber then I find, and tell him how Tm worrying, and how hi soothen smy warry mind, when he to work goes hurrying. He slings around the melicid leak, so glitter-ings on his head, because he is reliable. On time, the leaking pipes he meds, and does his work desir-aby: I advertise him to my friends, yubos sing his praises choirably. But as for him who did not cling 40 promises' the made to me. Can he draw money from my purse? Ah. not the smalles' mell he can; eeser

time he'd only treat me worse-he's just that sort of pelican. HORSE PADISH

DEAD DAYS. Man iries his best to come across with some delightful, papara saves, with some delightful, papara saves, to all the divers kinds of max. The young: nowing had an evil tong to the weat to thing we cat, hunch, to prise a man behind his to the diversities of the saves shack. We had the reign unbroken, ignated according to the world grows better in ords, in the world grows better ing old, and everything that's deat this would bring plaudits from a looks fine, I want no modern thing; the world grows better ing old, and everything that's deat the would grows better ing old, and everything the so-Tim grow; some fine new condiment to byring; the mine. What tales were told, what would bring plaudits from a looks fine, I want no modern this; the mine. What tales were told, what would bring plaudits from a looks they're printing now, adapt-seem absurd. I buy a bottle for the add the reign were saves books they're printing now, adapt-strain by Jungle Joe. To dig up out, a fine aroma, strong and stout, music that will last, you have to rake that fairly lifts, me from my feet, that fairly roles to beat the dives a man forget his grief, and lasting worth, that I can see in all stirrs is sluggish appetite until he earth. Perhaps the Told world's times to a sike of beef I the to b blame; perhaps I'm weary nothing every at and shift, they'd never the tot, ambitous Youth is ing every at and shift, hey'd never bot bat, a ambitious Youth is ing every at and shift, hey'd never the bat. APPRECIATION. Man I'm CLD STANDBYS.' Man tries his best to come across with some delightful, piquant sauce



Saturday, Dec. 12, 1914

The Frank Tracy home is to be sold at Auction on date and it is going to be sold. Lot 50 x150 well set in fruit and ornamental trees. Big eight room house, good barn, chicken house, and out buildings. Good well and cistern. lust one block from Main street. A very desirable home. Terms very liberal and will be made known on day of sale

Sale at 2:30 p. m.

E. & D. H. Cunningham. - Auctioneers





# 12 Head of Horses

Span of mules, 8 and 9 years old, weight 2,410; bay mare 10 years old in the spring, weight 1,000; sorrel mare 9 years old, weight 1,510, in foal to Burress' Beigian horse; black gelding 10 years old, weight 1,450; gray gelding 11 years old, weight 1,500; grays old, weight 1,270, in foal to Burress' Percheron horse; bay mare 9 years old, weight 1,270, in foal to Burress' Percheron horse; bay mare 9 years old, weight 1,270, in foal to Burress' Percheron horse; bay mare 9 years old, weight 1,350 sorrel yearling colt, weight 800.

# 27 Head of Cattle

Seventeen yearling steers: six heifers. all to be fresh soon; two good milch cows, to be fresh soon; one bull calf; one heifer calf.

30 Duroc-Jersey Brood Sows. 12 Doz. Chickens: Half Doz. Rhode Island Red Roosters.

# Farm Machinery

Hachinery mostly all as good as new. Rumtle grinder, Fairbankis & Morse four-hofte gaso-line engine. Superior hay stacker with two sweeps, two hay rakes, press drill, Broadcast seeder, two 16 by 16 Janesville pulverizers, Joker cultivator, No-name cultivator, Janeswille riding cul-tivator; Great Snakse go-devil, Hallock weeder, Little Gretchen corn planter, McCormick grass mover, Deering seven-foot binder, four-section harrow, Best éver 1 Sinch gang plow, Good Enough 16-inch riding plow, two lumber wagons with beds, hay rack with almost new trucks, top bagey, spring wagon, DeLaval cream separator, good German heater with hard coal mag-azine, cook store. Thirty to forty tons of good timothy hay. 2000 bushels of com in cribr torp buggy, spring wagon, DeLava: treasure azine, cook store. Thirty to forty tons of good timothy hay. 2000 bushels of corn in crib: Four sets of work harness, single harness.

Free Lunch at Noon.

TERMS: All sums under \$10, cash. All sums of \$10 and over, ten months' time will be n on approved notes drawing eight per cent interest.

**HARVEY TANGEMANN** DAN CARTER, Clerk.

# E. & D. H. CUNNINGHAM, Auctioneers.



Machinery Minnie binder, sis-forcart, nih truck: Deering Ideal fis-foot cut mower: Clover Leaf eventy-bushel manure sprender. Dain hay stacker on wagon truck: I. H. C. sweep on wheels; beering hay rake: John-Deere Stag riding plow, sixteen-inch; Canton sixteen-inch walking plow; John Deere riding cultivation: two Caption Kild dise cultivators. Fullon triple-gare feed grind-er, elveen-foot dise harrow: twenty-foot harrow; endgate seeder: Gretchen com planter with 100 re-ls of wire: twolow argons. running gear wagon: hay rack on truck; the teo pb buggies at good as new: Clark surrey; old drag wagon; De Laval cream separator No. 15; Humming Bird De Laval cream separator; four-horse L. IC. Charizontal hopper-cooled, throtting governor, p-trable kerosene engine, starts on magneto, clutch pulley, new last spring; hand corn sheller; wheel barrow dump cart; swill barrel; set of blacksmith tools consisting of forge, anvil, drill, suek f dies. vtse. etc. Sis chicken coops: hog troughs; two hog racks: four sets of harnese with flynets; sisty-callon oil tank; Henny spring wagon; Bentwood churn; washing machine, and many lesser articles. 15 TonsPrairie Hay; 6 Doz. Chickens TERMS OF SALE Henry Siemsglusz HERE IS YOUR **OPPORTUNITY** 

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i. weight [1,400]; bay mare, 5 years 2,5001: grav mare, 13 years old.

# **One of Wayne County's Choice Farms** AT PUBLIC AUCTION

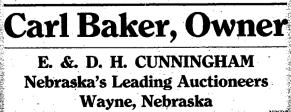
This farm is located one mile west and one and one half miles south of Wayne and consists of eighty acces, all practically fenced hog tight, and is not only one of the best improved farms in this part of Nebraska, but is one of the best lying and best producing farms. It is within casy reach of the excellent high school of Wayne, where is also located the splendid Nebraska State Normal college.

This farm has a very good house, the main part is 28 x 28, one and a half stories with an addition of 20 x 20 of one story and contains nine good, comfortable rooms.

Barn 48 x 48, with room for twenty tons of hay and stabling for eighteen horses, and an oats bin of 500 bushels capacity. Sunlight hoghouse  $20 \times 48$ . Double corneribs  $28 \times 32$ ; with shingle roof and driveway between cribs. 2000-bushel granary, cattle sheds, chicken houses—in fact all necessary buildings.

Four acres of splendid orchard with apples, plums, cherries, grapes, and berries of every kind. Good grove, and farm splendidly cross fenced with good feed yards and two splendid wells of water, and a good cistern.

This is an ideal farm and home, and is positively going to be sold on above date to the highest bidder without any reserve. The terms will be liberal, and made known on day of sale. I have, purchased a big farm in another part of the state and must sell, so this is you opportunity. For further information, call on or write to the auctioneers.



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# **CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS IN WAYNE COUNTY**

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Jay E. Wilson was a Wayne or Saturday afternoon.

Mn. Nels Jenson was a isitor Friday afternoon.

Dr. Neely was an castbo ager Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Chapin Laurel and back Sunday.

H. Carter was a Way Thursday of last week.

Miss Zeola Merriam was in Win ide visiting friends Sunday.

Henry Wacker was a passenge to Sioux City Tuesday morning.

Paul Siman was in Wayne ween trains Saturday morning.

Frank L. Mettlen was a business visitor to Wayne Friday afternoon Bert McClintock was an east-bound passenger Monday morning.

Miss Bertha Bronzinski was in Vavne between trains Monday "Bill" Judd returned to Winside

Tuesday after an absence of some

Chas. Reed was in Wayne Mon-day, Wednesday and Friday mornines.

Mrs. Andrew Davis was a passen et to Wayne last Thursday morn

were Sunda Reed home. Attorney H. E. Siman was a busito Wayne Friday morn

Misses Minnie Stamm and Neva Benshoff were Wayne visitors Satneday. winter.

Tuesday morning.

arday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lound were in Wayne between trains last week was of the arrival of a fine tressky morning. E.C. Douthitt arrived in Winside homoy Monday. Nor. 16. at the presky to spend Thankesjving aouthor Winside. This is the first with home folks.

Mrs. Jesse Clayton and daughter, fiss Mary, were in Wayne Satur ay afternoon. Roy. Carter of Laurel, Neb., was After a pleasant afternoon and a

an over Sunday visitor with rela-tives in Winside. very interesting lesson Mrs. Jensen served very delicious refreshments

tives in Winside. Miss Clara Bursson, of Wayne. The foot ball team autoed to was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Pender Friday and won another vic-Mrs. Wm. Heyen, jr. Jack Duan of Randolph. Neb. is giving day the Wayne High and the visiting the Lawreuce Lognescer |Wakefield High will play here family for a few days.

A. C. Galtz. of Laurel. Neb., was Winside visiting relatives and The

A. G. Galtz, Of Laurel, Neb., was in Winside visiting relatives and friends Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. H. F. Petersen was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Reese. of Wayne, Neb., Monday.

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therr visit with his brother. Mrs. Herb Jenkins. of Carroll, Neb. was in Winside Saturday, Mreanou Alling on her fried, Mrs. And Mrs. A. C. Lantz and Midren were Sunday after-isitors with relatives in Wayne. Frank Heyer of Omaha, visited Willie Haden Left for the State of the State children

Visitor and Prank Heyer of Omaha, visited unday another the second product of the second Miss Mary Nelsen, of Pilger, vis-ited Saturday and Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson

Miss Matilda and Mr. Julius each week. chmoede were over Sunday visi-with relatives at Norfolk, Neb. borhood. Schmuede

Nots while relatives at Nortok, yee, bollood. The relate is a count, Miss Monte Fletcher, of Hoskins, Paper. We want all of the countr, Neb., spent Saturday afternoon, news as well as the town. Phon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm., No. 4 when you have an item.

Fletcher. Rev. R. Moehring of Wayne, Neb., was in Winside Monday, con-ducting Mr. Carl Haden's funeral

services Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Needham hav had some remodeling done in their house and now enjoy a strictly mod-

ern home Mr. and Mrs. Louie Needham Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterson children autoed to Wayne Sun-

ernoon. Mr. Henry Stark and Miss Ella Lamp, having visited a week with the Nick Kahler family, returned to their home at Durant, Iowa, Sun-

tora Carl Julius Hadan who pass Mrs. Lantz and children re-turned Tuesday evening from Sioux Cay where she had been visiting a cousin since Sanday. away at noon Saturday, November 21, was born in Brentburg, Ger-many July 15, 1853, For several years, Mr. Hadan has had yery poor

years, Mr. Hadan has had very pe health, but in June, he began Misses Grace Darnell Ethel

Clayton, and Clara Heyer visited have serious trouble from his heart, the county superintendent's office and since then he has been practi-in Wayne last Saturday. and since then he has been practi-cally bedfast. He leaves a wife and two sons, William and Herman. Misses Ruth Davis and Ethe Copp. of Wayne, were over Sunday Misses Elizabeth and Stella Trego guests of the former's parents. Mr. of Plainview, Neb., were arrivals nd Mrs. John S. Davis

Miss Pearl Reese, of Wayne Neb., visited her grandmother, Mrs. H. P. Petersen, from Saturday eve-ning until Sunday afternoon.

Winside Friday morming. racy war, visit for a short time with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Maade, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammi, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm and families. They both teach in the country, schools, near Plainview, and re-turned to their home Sunday morn-ine. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tidrick and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bright visited at the Wm. Morgan home southeast of Wayne Sunday afternoon. ing.

Miss Edna and Roy Sundell went to Carthage, S. D., Monday to be guests at the hame of their brother, Clyde, for two or three weeks.

Last Friday evening a number of friends of Mrs. Robt. Graef gath ered at her home to help her cele brate her birthday. Everyone had good time.

Quite a number of our fire boys went over to Allen Friday to help the Allen fire men but owing to lack of water were unable to be of any Frank Phillips was a Sioux City passenger Sunday. G. P. School of Norfolk was

sistance. home over Sunday. M. J. Lyons, T. A. Strong and Henry Miller autoed to Pilger Tuesday in search of ducks. Al-though ducks were scarce, they had Mrs. Mathews and famil spend Thanksgiving at York.

Miss Helen Schemel was home from the State Normal over Sunpleasant trip. dav

Woman's club

a pleasant frip. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hornby, and Mrs. Long and Mrs. Henry Long re-turned Monday evening from Iowa, where they were called last week by the death of a brother-in-law. Miss Edna Baluss and Miss Lulu spent the week end in Porter folk.

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H. H. Barge and Paul Moratz vere Pierce visitors on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mosses and little daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brodd, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis and Mr. Irvin Moses were Sunday guests at the Chas. Thursday

Miss Minnie Machmueller was a assenger to Norfolk Monday eveing.

Ruth Templin visited her sister Esther at the State Normal over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Richardson who have been spending the pas-month at the home of their daugh-ter, Mrs. Paul Killion, left Fridag afternoon for Missouri to spend the D., arrived last week for a visit with relatives

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Paul Moratz bought last week 160 acres of Wayne land at county \$100 per acre.

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Robt. Fenske and A. K. Johnson ach shipped a car-load of live stock Omab Sunday.

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Erick Stamm delivered on Mon Ziegler ele 50 per load Art Z \$10.50 eleven loads of day.

The Woman's club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. H. Carter. The lesson on "Famous American Artists," led by Mrs. C. R. Needham was very interesting. The hostess served delicious re-freshmunts. Leo Machmueller left Thursday or Hartington, where he secured position at his trade. ft Thursday from he secured S. D. for

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rohke and mily will eat Thanksgiving turkey family with relatives at Hadar. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Green will reinstrate was between entertain Mrs. Hannah Martini of Winside, and daughter Miss Rosa. W. G. C. Smith has rented th

Vinside, and daughter Miss Rosa. Vinside, and daughter Miss Rosa. Frank Puls on Thursday pur-hased from Behmer Brothers a thirty horsepower 1915 model Over land car.

Willie Haden left for Omaha Sat-rday morning, where he intended o remain until Christmas to learn Agent Matthews on last Friday family from the Heberer house to the Ohlund property.

The Herald is anxious to get all the news, but it seems impossible not to miss some item of interest each week. Why not help a little?

Hainsgirting guests at the Schemet Cartonic emitter at Physics of home. Behmer Brothers' orchestra play- Saturday afternoon in hon ed at Norfolk Monday evening for Miss Florence Sandahl of a dance given by the Landwher- Center, Ill. We want the news fromevery neigh The Herald is a chein.

Harlan Ruhlow, who was under nedical treatment in a Norfolk hos-sital. returned Sunday fairly restored to health.

No. + when you nave an item. Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh received a letter Wednesday announcing the atrival of a little boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johason, of Hetland, S. D., November 14. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Mabel Templeton, and was well known in Winside. Mrs: C. M. Clymer of Bethany, Neb., arrived Monday for an ex-tended visit with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Overman.

Mr. Johnson, of Leigh, Neb., who as a guest at the M. Kibbler home squest at the M. Kibbler nound Saturday, resumed his journey rard to Wisconsin Tuesday. Messrs. C. E. Needham and Loui Needham have received word o the death of their uncle, Ed Ross tward to the death of their uncle, Ed Ross Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, at the home 'of his daughter, Nellie in Springfield, Ore. Mr. Ross was well known in Winside, having spent a nimber of years here in the L. G. Needham Bros' eleva-Miss Ella Schroerer of Venus

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arrived Friday for an extended visit at the home of her ter, Mrs. William Eckert and I ter, Misses Frances Schemel and Ruth Rohrke

Misses Frances Schemer and From ohrke returned Saturday from prfolk, where they spent the week tending the state agricultura William Brueckner left S

Lincoln, called there by the

was supposedly well on her way to recovery

While chopping wood Sunday orning, Jesse Parchen caught hi x in the clothes line and it flew ax in flew out of his hands and cut an ugly Winside Friday morning. They will gash in his scalp. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson will have as Thanksgiving guests, Mrs. Peter Kautz and children of Homer,

Neb., and Mrs. H daughter of Allen. Henry Hecht and The city council met Thursday evening to finish postponed busi-ness. The subject of light and fire protection was again before the house, but nothing definite was re-

solved upon.

A mass meeting of the ladies of the village was held at the presby-tertian church Tuesday afternion to make plans for sending relief to the Belgians. It was decided to have the caucus room open Satur-day afternoon and all day Tuesday to which olce exercise hourde solved upon. Thursday evening William Bern-hardt, who was climbing a tree to catch chickens, fell to the ground, the injuring his spine. At the seriously injuring his spine. At the time of this writing paralysis of the lower extremities has set in:

During the past week the local telephone lines have been rebuilt to avoid all possible contact with trees. The wires have been gathered into two cables to insure safety against any disturbance of the elements.

Paul Deck last week traded his farm for 240 acres of good farming land four miles north of Ewing. A public sale will be held at his place public sale will be held at his place on December 3, and he plans to leave for his new home the latter part of February.

Miss Iva Burress was a pass o Wayne Monday morning. A fire at Allen Saturday evening destroyed the Edwards & Bradford buildings and lumber yard. The dwelling house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heckt, who suc-seeded with the help of citizens in remaine all their household grades. Mrs. George Congdon was a Wayne visitor Saturday afternoon. Willie Ziegler returned to his tome in Omaha Saturday afternoon: Charles Closson was an over Sun-lay visitor at Sholes, with home removing all their household goods from the burning building. The loss was covered by insurance. folks "Wm. H. Hornby and family autoed to Randolph Sunday after-

inther at the State Normal over unday. Magnus Eckman of Canvour, Sharida versing about sixty of the friends of Mrs. Charles Burn-marks went to Hoskins to help her elatives. Wrs. John Houser of Norfolk was anniversary. Games, cards, dan-guest at the John Ziegler home ing and fessing furnished enter-ver Sunday. Mrs. H. V. Garwood and Mrs. Straight are on the sick list this Robert Green celebrated the of her birthday anniversary similar manner. Mrs even Miss Eva Hughes spent Satur-day in Wayne visiting her brother, Forrest Hughes.

### WAKEFIELD

100 per acre. Mrs. Lundquist, sr., had the mis-Ptune Monday to fall and break e Biltor of the Wakefield d partment, is authorized to accept Editor of the Wakefield de-partmentt, is authorized to accept scriptions a

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Davis re-turned Wednesday from a three weeks visit in Wisconsin. F Telander made a business trip Miss Marguerite Schemel of Os-nond will be at home over the Chanksgiving vacation. E. Telander made a business trip to Anoka the fore part of the week. C. J. Johnson was transacting C. J. Johnson was transacting business at the county seat Tues-

R. I. Houseman returned Sunday an extended stay at Huron

Miss Mable Oleson and Miss Myrtle Evans attended the dance at Sholes Saturday night. George Roe, jr., came up from Wayne Saturday evening and spent Sunday with home folks. An informal party was held at the John Holtorf home Tuesday eve ning

John Heitman of Laurel

Miss Olive Aistrope is attending

a house party in Sioux City home of Miss Ruth Berry. ux City, at the The ladies of the Lutheran church met at C. W. Sunquist's Tuesday for their yearly "cheese party."

Mrs. Howard Parter went to Sholts Friday to visit over Sun-day at the Henry Burnham home, Mrs. Cras Shaffer and son, Er-thatfr. "The above win, were over Sunday visitors with The above tamily from use never the sector with be chluad property. Miss May Bothwell of Meadow Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hennengsen Mrs. Cora Shaffer and son, Er-that? Thanksgiving guests at the Schemel Rise and Miss Rena Milligan attended win, were over Sunday visitors with be absurdity of the request is and Catholic church at Wayne Sunday. home. Miss Rena Millean attended side. Misses Anna and Cora Peterson I has like remark the once the request is and the first and the difference were some and home the first sector of the request is and the first and the difference were some and home the first sector of the request is and the first sector of the request is and the first sector of the request is and home the first sector of the first se L,yn1

Misses Anna and Cora Peterson icably adjusted. were Sunday guests at the home of their brother John Peterson and The nuter is the remark he made to a waiter in a Clereland The norder in a clereland . users proting john Peterson and "Badde to a writer in a Claretand The noorday linchcash users at its Lemuel Jones of Leith, N. D, for 35 cents, auf Arckefeller ha arrived Saturday night for a visit in the babli of ordering roast be lones. W. C. T. U. met Thurnday with a set and the set of the set of the set of the Mrs. Will Mick. Eighteen ladies were present. A good meeting is re-barted. A. T. McKichan and family Cherokee, Io., motored here We nesday to spend the Thanksgivin holidays at R. H. Mathewson's. Wed. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Ossion and Clennons Nimrod went to Stanton for a thre

Io., Tu weeks friends. Tuesday morning for a ks' visit with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Yetterber

and Eric Yetterberg were arrival from Minneapolis Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A Mrs. Albert Haskell arrived fr

Carthage Monday evening, Mr Haskell coming this morning to b present at the annual Thanksgiving union at the Haskell home

reunion at the Haskell home. Mra J. Heikes, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Aistrope, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Har man, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Long what to Winnebago Monday to at touch the funeral of the former's signer, Mrs. Kate Deering. "The commercial this met Monday

Rev. Shepherd spoke in the Meth-odist church Sunday morning in behalf of the superannuated minis-ters of Nebraska, and in the evening

evening to discuss the sewer ques- delivered his famous lecture, "The tion. It has decided to have a sur- Circuit Rider." vey made of the village, and the The ladies of the Baptist church president was instructed to appoint [will hold a 'Thanksgiving sale and a committee to look after same. Ars. John Walling and daughter ment of the Baptist church Wednes-of Anthon, Iowa, who have been day afternom and evening. A committee to look atter same. Mrs. John Walling and daughter of Anthon, Iowa, who have been visking here a few days, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beith and children are spending the Thanksgiving hol-iday at Meadow Grove with the Dearme Meadow Grove with the The Busy Becs met with Cleora James Saturday afternoon. Fifteen jris were present. Refreshments were served by Marion Garwood, Gladys Harmer and Cleora James.

The next meeting will be at the Will Thomas home, Saturday afterno

SHOLES

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beaton were Raudolph visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Johin Davis spent Sunday at the J. L. Beaton home.

Mrs. Will Wiese spent the time

Miss Anna Closson spent the time

The Shols Serving club met last

The dance given in the Sholes hall by the Rebecca lodge last Thursday was not very largely at-

George Dennis and George S

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grant left last week for their home in Dakota, af-ter a few weeks' visit at the D. S. Grant home.

ROCKEFELLER HUMOR.

John DN's Brand is Dry, and it Usually Hits the Mark.

John DA's Brand is Dry, and it Usamy Hits the Mark. Of late years there has grown up in Clevenian in impression that Neighbor Rockreller, despite his pathetically ac-fous cent of countenance, possesses a good deal of dry humor. In support of this pople citc the answer he made on the witness stand at a Standard Obi hearing. The attorney for the govern-ment had asked him fit were true duer: Rockredieller repidel. You rget' In the same councetion one may re-call the remark that he made to a friend, who found him playing golf ore day, all slow and asked him if he

friend, who found him playing golf one day all alone and asked bim if he Wouldn't prefer to have an opponent to make the game more latencesting. I can be a game more latencesting design answered. "No: 1 never could stand the idea of competitor." There is evidence that Rockrefeler had a same of humor as early as the seventies. In those days he had not pet become horecashing, and although he was careful not to let any vision anything concerning his humores he anything concerning his humores.

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about the Skandard offices find anything concerning his baaineas was not much more difficult to r than the proprietor of a harness so One morning there entered the B& Feller private office a large, query Irishman, a contractor, who had some business dealings with Rc feller's oil company and was nurt a grievance. The visitor briefly

felier's oil company and was nurturing a grievance. The ristor briefly set forth this grievance and then opened up with a stfeam of vituperative pro-faulty simed at Bockefeller personally. Through it all Bockefeller sat as it proccupied, staring at a little spoi

a ten cent tip, but in view of the Charge for pointones he laid out o nickel for the waiter. The latt proached him peerkhip, saying, had as much money as you he wouldn't aqueeze a nickel so hard "Well," reforted the oil man, " ioqueezet a nickel as hard as 1 d wouldn't be a waiter." — Satt Evening Post.

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stood trembling, was "Do you. Algernon Smith, take this young woman to be your lawfoll wed ded wife m schemes and in health, for Refler, or for worsh, till desth do you part?" Remissibler, arything you say

who was a rei the bridegroom with his pail

unister, v liceman, sais to od trembling, ves on: D-

on and Elmer and Les stended the "movies"

. came Wayne Friday night for a short visit at home.

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George Dennis was a Carroll vis-

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George Porter of o Carroll Saturday

GARROLL.

Otis Smith was a Wayne visitor

Grandma Delong was on the sick

J.-H. Porter was a Wayne for Monday afternoon.

Saturday evening.

M. S. Linn went to Winside Mon-day morning to help invoice a stock of goods.

Geo. Porter and wife of Wayne vere callers at the Geo. Yaryan

Ralph Prince and family of Win-

side were guests at the Lucian Car-ter home Sunday.

Miss Katherine Williams left Sat-

irday morning for an extended visit with friends in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nettleton of Randolph were Sunday visitors at the A. H. Owens' home.

Miss Charlotte White of Wayne came to Carroll Monday to canvass subscriptions for magazines.

The girls' tatting club held their reekly meeting at the home of Miss

rncopholis was a passenger to Randolph Saturday vening, returning to Carroll Mon-jay morning. Pete Charl

Pete Christensen and wife and Miss Rhoda Nelsony autoed near Randolph Sunday to see Orin Nel-son, who had the misfortune to get

The young people of the Ep-youth league have taken up a ourse of teacher training and bible tudy lessons for the winter.

is leg broken Saturday.

Forrest Hughes came

of Wayne auto