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COUNTY OFFICERS BEGIN TERM TODAY

J. J. Steele Succeeds W. O. Hamsen as County Treasurer-Deputy Remains With New Man.

RETIRING OFFICERS HONORED

Recipients of Substantial Evidence of Esteem.

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Terms of county officers begin today. J. J. Steele, succeeds W. O.

Bansen as county treasurer, and
MBS Edna Hanssen, deputy under
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to the newly installed treasurer.

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office of commissioner for the First
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we among the adults hus it is not yet severe. Conditions indicate that even at its height, this winter, it will be present.

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with Rev. John Grant Shick in charge. Interment was made in the Greenwood cernetery.

Elmer Beckenhauer was born at Wayne on June 18, 1917, and was the youngest of three children. He was taken ill on Tuesday, Dec. 26, and underwent an operation for appendicitis on Thursday. Complications developed and he passed away Saturday evening at 10:45.

Bestdesh is parents deceased leaves gone sister, Alice Amy, one brother, Patward W. Beckenhauer, many other relatives and friends.

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Churches Observe The Week of Prayer

"Week of Prayer" will be ob-served at the churches in Wangen next week, beginning on Monday. The names of the speakers each night will not be amounced until the time of service. Members of the churches and the public are cordial-ly invited to attend the meetings.

The schodule for the sime and phees of the services as well as the themes of the sermons is as follows: Tuesday evening, Jan. 9, English Lutheran church, "Home Missions." Wednesday evening, Jan. 10, Methodist church, "The Church Universal for Home Missions." Thursday evening, Jan. 11, Presbyterian church, "Nations and Their Rulers." .—Priday evening, Jan. 12, Baptist church, "The Crisis of the Churches."

Tracy Kohl Explains Conditions in Russia

The only other change in the personnel at the court house is in the office of commissioner for the First district, P. M. Corbit being succeed has served afficiently for eight years and his friends point to his record as proof of painstaking effort, and sound judgment. Mr. Hanssen who has served the usual two terms as comity treasurer, has made a very corroous and careful, officer, as the public will be a served the usual two terms as comity treasurer, has made a very corroous and careful, officer, as the public will be a served the usual two terms as comity treasurer, has made a very corroous and careful officer, as the public will be a served the usual two terms as comptitions of the commission of the comments of the commission of the comments of the commission of the comments of th

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Organization Monday

Another gathering of the group of ministers of this part of the state who mee here Dec. 11, 4011 be held in the Baptist church next Monday, Jan. 8, to perfect the organization of the number and to adopt a constitution. Invitations to attend this meeting have been sent to twenty pasters other than the ones invited to the December meetings.

Number of Deaths and Births Number of Deeths and DITES.

In the year of 1922, there have been 112 births and fifty-five deaths. Of the births sixty were males and forty-seven females. Of the deaths twenty were males and thirty-one 32c twenty were \$6.25 to \$7.25 were females.

NORMAL REOPENS WITH SOME NEW STUDENTS

nkton Wins Basketball Game by Five Active College Students Are Narrow Margin—Other News. Initiated on Thursday.

part of the demonstration. The pr lic is cordially invited to attend.

W. M. Lessman Sells Farm at \$225 an Acre

Kanasa chain a Na Years spen in Manna Manna ha has lived northeast or Manna has devoted a good deal of attention to raising purebred—live-steek. He bought his first registered cow in 1892. He was the first northeast Nebraska winner on purebred live stock exhibited at the Stoux City fair. This knappened in 1904. He furnished the foundation of the state which is section of the state. The Jurgenson Brothers—Pet. John and Ernest—are welt-od-o and progressive farmers, and in their hands the fine Lessman farm will be well cared for.

Crowd at Firemen's Ball on New Year's

A crowd which packed the operahouse attended the Firemen's annuyel masquerade ball New Year's night
and the pracease located \$2804.56* for
The amount cleared is \$216.05. An
orchestra from Madison furnished
music.

The firemen met in regular business session Tuesday evening. Deloperates chosen to the state volumeser
so m Jan 16 to 18, include Martin
t Ringer, Fred Benshoof and Harry
t Barnett. The men had a luncheon
after the meeting Tuesday evening.

Marringe Licenses Increase.

The number of marriage licenses issued by Judge J. M. Cherry during the year of 1921 was 99. This shows an increase of eighteen in favor of the past, year.

Carl Pfeiffer of Winside, went an operation at the Way pital Wednesday afternoon.

ORGANIZE A CHAPTER OF FRATERNITY MEN

falo.
Senate officers are:
Clyde Barnard, Orchard, secretary; S. D. McGinnis, Melia, sergeanta-tarms; Jerry Wilhelm, Lincoln, postmaster; Rev. A. A. Cressman, Crete, chaplain.

As to Private Distilleries

Radio Round Suffers

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Wagner-Watkins.
Mr. Jesse E. Wagner of. Oakdāle, and Miss Geltrude L. Watkins of Neigh, were united in marriage Saturday, Dec. 30, at the Methodist parsonage in Wayne by Rev. John Grant Shick.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones went to

Mandamus Case in Stanton County

Norfolk Daily News, Jan. 3: The Norfolk Daily News, was Stanton county commissioner and authorizing plan of government-problem Bells Ring, Whistles Blow and Watch is far from settled, according to late the developments which came out here after District Judge Ausho A. Welch of Wayne passed through the city SPECIAL PROGRAMS ON RABIO e Yankton Wins Basketball Game by Five Active College Students Are | Stanton county commissioner and about the property of the county county provided the county county county county provided the county county county county county county county provided the county county

Named as Supervisors.

Named as Supervisors decided that the supervisor form of cities of the supervisor form of the supervisor form of the supervisor form of the supervisor form of the supervisor. The plaintiffs claim their appointed Kinksley and Peterson as supervisors. They were represented in district court in the mandamus suit by Webb Rice of Norfolk.

The petition filed by Kingeley and Peterson declares that the voters of Santon county elected them by big soom for a term of four years and that they must qualify on Jan. 4, in order to come within the legal requirements of the election laws.

Conspirecy is Charged.

Speaker of House

Lincoin, Neb., Jan. 3.—A. N. Matters of Scotts Bluff county was lelected speaker of the house by a vote of 56 to 40, when the Nebraska state legislature met at the forty-second session here yesterday.

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Mathers of Scotts Bluff to be Speaker

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 2.—A. N. Ma-thers of Scotts Binff county was last night selected as the republican cau-cus nominee for speaker of the house of the Nebraska legislature, on the sixth ballot, which insured his election. The republicans had fifty-seven out of a total of one hun-dred.

While Mr. Mathers is a republi-

no opposition:

Democrats appointed steering committees in both houses. It was stated by minority leaders that the selection of Mathers was satisfactory to them and it was doubtful if they would nominate any one in opposi

Card of Thanks.
We wish to gratefully than friends for their many kindnesse and for the floral tribute at the tim of the death of our son and brother Eimer Beckenhauer. Mr. and Mrs Amos Beckenhauer and Family.

HERALD NEW YEAR WITH PROPER POMP

Music and Lectures are Epecially Clear From All Over Country New Year's Day

The New Year was greeted in Wayne with the ringing of bells, blowing of whistles, watch parties and with radio fans listening to New Year's programs. The messages coming by radio from all ports of the United States were exceedingly clear Sunday and Monday so that many special New Year's programs were received.

The report of the football game

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The report of the football game played Monday in California between the university of soutern California in which the latter was victor by a score of 14 to 3, was received over the game was sent to Pittahugh and from there was breadcastly and the game was sent to Pittahugh and from there was breadcastle.

The Yale giee club gave a concert of excellent music at Kanass City Tuesday evening and the program was caught by radio sets in Wayne. Harry Lauder's efficient in Min-appois, Sioux City and Omaha, were picked up over the radio and was caught to the typer of the program of the control of the program of the control of the control of the control of the program of the control of the control of the program of the control of the control

Artists of the Lyon-Realy com-pany of Chicago, gave a program of piano and vocal numbers which were appreciated by those who received them over the radio Tuesday even

The Mulebach hotel in Kansas City broadcasted a program of not able dance music in the auditorium

able dance music in the auditorium Monday evening.
From Los Angeles, New Years inght, people beard an 11-year-old blind girl sing some most creditable-numbers. A boy, 17 years old, altogave some noteworthy tenor soles. Last evening a lecture on the science of radio was heard from how the impulses travel and also toldroft the equipment in a broadcasting room.

Wakefield Electric Company has Meeting

The Waksfiel Electric company the Tuesday evening and declared a ton per cent dividend. All offices were reselected and thou are as follows: Clerk, J. A. Seagren; peaking the control of the control of

Service will be continued.

Announcements have been received here of the birth of a son, Arthur Eugene, to Prof. and Mrs. J. W. McIntyre of Caspar, Wyo. Mrs. McIntrie was formerly. Miss. Josephine Mack who was a few years ago head of the expression department at the State Normal. Prof. McIntyre also taught at the normal at one time.

A tean crass hope "luced-py fem: "by to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Durant of northeast of Carroli.

House-Norman

House-Norman.
Miss Ruby M. Norman, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. William Norman, was
married Friday, Dec. 29, to Mr. Thomass B. House. Rev. John Grant
Shick of the Methodist church performed the ceremony. Mr. House is formed the ceremony. Mr. House a baker in the Hamilton bakery.

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Wayne **Pavilion Sale**

The First Pavilion Sale of the Season in

Wavne

will be held

Saturday, January 6

The offering will include horses, mules, cattle, hogs, and farm machinery. Any wishing to list property for sale should see the undersigned.

L. C. Gildersleeve

Sales Manager.



Attention Boys!



About \$200 will be given away in fifteen or more prizes in a sales contest. The following are some of the prizes:

\$80.00 Radak Radio Set, \$35.00 Bieyele, Eastman Vest Pock Autographic Kodak, Boys' Elgin Watch, Boys' Knicker Suit, \$10 Punching Bag, Basket Ball, Football, Ball and Bat, Billiken Shoe Wrist Watches, and Other Articles.

For particulars, call on us Saturday, January 6, the openin day of contest

Gamble & Senter

Wayne's Cash Clothiers

He returns to Lincola this week to geaume his studies in the state university.

Paul Howen returned Friday morning from Stouz City where he had accompanied Miss Virginia Bowen Thursday on her way to Chicago. Faul heard Harry Lauder sing in Souz City Thursday evening.

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Mr. A. B. Davis Ret Friday afternoon to sextraction of teeth business.

Dr. Young, dental office over the First National bank. Special attender of white the section of Saturday from a visit with relatives in Missouri.

Mrs. A. B. Davis Ret Friday afternoon for Saturday from a visit of Saturday afternoon to spend Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Morgan and Mrs. A. B. Davis Returned Mrs. A. B. Davis Returned Mrs. O'Neill, Neb., Dec. 29.—John J. Hynes, living north of O'Neill, may become a millionaire because corn was so plentful last year that it didn't have any price and times were so hard that he didn't feel able to make the necessary investment in table or so of cotton flannel mixtumes to protect his hands from sand; the corn.

John gave up the idea of husking, his corn for the market that fall after he had visited Spencer, his nearest town, learned the price of corn and of cotton flannel mittens and compared the two prices. It was necessary, however, to gather a little of the corn to feed the horses, the dairy stock and a pig or two and had protection was necessary to do the work, so necessity, as has often and protection was neressary to do the work, so necessity, as has often of invention, and Hynes herowhead a pair of mittens from a worn out inner tube and sofic tire table. It was

inner tube and some tire than, "Ire decided to have corn only while the the cloth of the stock harvest the rest themselves. But the first pair of mittens made from the inner tube refused to wear out, or even become thin until more than 800 bashels of corn had been picked, while a pair of ordinary mitts picked, while a pair of ordinary mitts of from forty to sixty bashels, and John took out the corn in the entire section field before he. had. exhaust—del his supply of inner tubes. Insidentally be told his neighbors about his discovery, or invention, and they, too, made mittens from old inner.

The use of the mittens gradually.

100, made mixens from 6d finite.

The use of tube mixens gradually spread among other farmers, and among also men, garage workers, tassons and brickingers and others about O'Neill lengaged in rough work and Hynes was kept busy making them. Former Mayor Charles Daly of O'Neill learned of the new mix and advised young Hynes to have it patented and placed on the market gradual than the patented and placed on the market making gloves and next spring Hynes and Daly will erect a big distributing plant in O'Neill.

Lawlessness in America

Liveleures in America.
Lincoln Start: That periodical outbreak of lawlessness and violence, referred to in the press as the control of the press as the control of the press as the control of the last three days. When has been more mystifying is that it has been confined to no particular section of the country, but has goen general throughbout America. This would seem to indicate a growing defiance of law and the property rights of the 'individual. Heretofore fieses outbreaks have generally been sectional or localized.

the J. the work of a highly organized may gang or individuals—later spreading to the eye and tells the truth every think that only three years ago, some think that only three years ago, some think that only three years ago, and the strength of the streng

Man Wasted.

WANTED—A man for hard work and rapid promotion; a man who can find things to be done without the help of a manager and three assistants.

A man who gets to work on time in the morning and does not imperil to the morning to other in an attempt to the time out of the office at high.

and does not suit for an hour's over-time in emergencies.

A man who listens enrefully when he is spoken to and asks only enough questions to insure the accurate car-rying out of instructions.

A man who moves quickly and makes as little noise as possible about it.

A man who does not pity himself A man who looks you straight in

Where Klan Is Charged With Murder



Farm Bureau's New President



the "dirt" farmer is the of the American Farm Burdeteration for its second presidence of Obio, or Strate president, "Jim" Howork I lowar leaves off. He will be vice-president, Dr. W.

Ef. Walker, of California. Mr. Bradfute is a stockman and farmer, living on the old homeplace his grandfather settled on oear Xenia, Ohio. He specializes in pure bred stock. "He is also one of the trustees of the Ohio State University."

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sow at large and all efforts of the officers to locate him have Tailed.
Trouble of Lang Standing.
The whole affair is said to be a feulumiation of trouble which started between the teacher and the Indians should be tween the teacher and the Indians it was said, in complying with the state law for inspection of all children in the public schools, sent notice to the parents of some of the Indians of the Indian

Fires Cause Heavy Losses in Norfolk

Norfolk News, Dec. 28: Approx-nately \$80,000 damage was done by lames in Norfolk-Wednesday night

The Early Days in Two Counties

From the Wayne Herald for Jan 8, 1903:

Edison and Victor Records For January Now In



Following are the New Victor Records:

RED SEAL RECORDS

87351	\$1.25	10-in.	Romeo and Juliet	Juliet's Wal	tz Song,	Gounod		Lucrezi	a Bori
66103	\$1.25	10-in.	Madoline. Gill-Nelso	m			En	nilio De G	ogorza
74787	81.75	12-in.	i Puritani—Ah. oei	sembre (T	o Me Fo	rever Lost	Bellini - G	iuseppe De	Luca
87350	\$1.25	10-in.	Songs My Mother	Taught Me.	Dvorak			Geraldine	Farrar
74786	\$1.75	12-in.	Madame Butterfly-	-Un bel di´v	edremo.	Puccini	A1	nelita Gall	i-Curci
66110	\$1.25	10-in.	Spanish Dance, Gr.	anados-Kreis	ler			Jascha l	ienetz
66111	\$1.25	10-in.	Tosca—Vissi d' arte	e (Love and	Music)	Puccini		мата	Jeritza
66104	\$1.25	10-in.	Aucassin and Nicol	ette, F. Kre	isler		,	Fritz K	reisler
66112	31 25	10-in	Mother in Ireland	Griffen-Kahn	Lyman			John McGe	rmack
66109	\$1.25	10-in.	Three O'Clock in the	ne Morning,	(Terriss	-Robledo)		John McCo	rmack
74780	\$1.75	T2-in.	Les Preludes-Part	I Liszt		Mengelbe	rg and N. Y. Pl	ilharmonic	Orch.
74781	\$1.75	12-in.	Les Preludes—Part	II-Liszt		Blengelbe	rg and N. Y. Pi	анвастопи	: Orcn.
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66106	\$1.25	March	of the Caucasian Cl	hief, Ippolito	w-Iwano	w	tokowski and F	hiladelphia	Orch.
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	18979	Twas in the Month of May-Katinka International Novelty Orch
	10 in.	
	.75	Chinese Billikens International Novelty Or.
	18981	I'm Goin' to Plant Myself in My Old Plant-
_	10 in.	ation Home Fox Trot. Zez Confrew Ur.
		Swanee Smiles-Fox Trot. Clyde Doerr Or.
_	40000	(All Modelled Lings Fox Post Tox Confirm Or

1897a | Trav Blue Sam—Fox Trot. Zez Confrey Or.
18983 | The World is Waiting for the Sunrise—Med.
10 in. Fox Trot. Benson Orthestar of Chicago
15 | Tomogrow Morning—Fox Trot. Benson Or.
18977 | Sweetheart Lane—Medley Fox Trot.
19 in.
18978 | Tack Up Your Sins—Smelley Fox Trot.
18983 | Fack Up Your Sins—Fox Trot.
10 in.
10 in.
18978 | Kiss Mama, Kiss—Pape—Fox Trot.
18979 | Kiss Mama, Kiss—Pape—Fox Trot.

10 in. 2.75 Crinoline Days—Fox Trot... Whiteman Ur. 18978 Kiss Mams, Kiss Pape—Fox Trot... Whiteman Ur. 18978 Kiss Mams, Kiss Pape—Fox Trot. The Virginians. 375 Choc. Choo Blues—Fox Trot. The Virginians. 18972 A Kiss in the Dark—Medley Waltz... The Segmander. ... 75 The Waltz is Made for Love—Medley Waltz... The Serenaders The Serenaders.

SOLEMNLY RESOLVE

BLUE EABEL RECORDS
55179 (Bella she Belle o'Duncon Sh Harry Lauder 12 in. The Sunshine of a Bonnie Lassie's Smile \$1.50 (Sir-Harry Lauder
45332 ('Neath the South Sea Mood Lambert Murphy
\$1.00 Japanese Moon
45331 Apple Blossoms Elsie Baker
10 in. S1.00 Cupid's Garden Olive Kline

VOCAL RECORDS
18971 The Hem of His GarmentH. Rodeheaver 10 in. Better Each Day
18976 Levin'-Sam. Miss Patricola with Virginians 10 in. Away Down East in Maine
18975 Carry Me Back to My Carolina Home 10 in. Campbell-Burr -75 A Picture Without a Frame Peerless Ortet

18982 Homesick Billy Murray-Ed Smalle 10 in. 75 You Tell Her, I Stutter Billy Murray

Jones Book-Music Store

is at the college, and two dwellings for Henry Ley.

From Ponca Journal, Jan. 10.

1878:

The sensation of the past week in Washington, was the difficulty became. Renders Goordon of Georgia, and Conking. The latter accused the other in open session of false-ween Senders Goordon of Georgia, and Conking. The latter accused the other in open session of false-ween Senders of the control of the con

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committed this or that crime in Loutriann, Gov. Parker dows his duty instriving to end terrorism. He seeks
peace by bearing the sword of Gideon, with the will to use it.

The Man and His Job.

I hoven't much faith in the man
who complains
Of the land he's deficient in
brains,
And, maybe, a hypocrite, too.
He's likely to cheat and he's, likely
to rob;
Away with the man who finds fault
with his job!

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protection from the government that

his face,

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THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION The weather celebrated New Year's day by spreading a mantle of snow over the ground. It expressed a timely thought, but was generally un-

Wayne will share liberally in the activities of the coming year, and people should be astir to take advan-

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election of legislatures. The more real divisions sontrol in the organiza-tion of a hody so elected. While we elect by party names we must evi-dently organize by party names. And however we do it, there is no perma-nent place for a third party.

1.50 | See the place for a third party.

3.63 | Lonely for Mid-West.

4.1.61 | Sixty in Lincoin Journal: Wall and Mrs. C. J. Lund leave to the place to cean in the world. Only an 3.8.51 | See as wall keeps the waves at high tide from invading his vine-mpowered bungalow. La Joila (pronounced La Hoy-a) is one of the party appears of Southern California, yet it desert emirely satisfy the season of the Rocky range. He gets homesick for a glimpse of the gorgous green of the Per For Life

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Mayer-Cross.

A marriage license was issued by Judge J. M. Cherry Friday, Dec. 29, to Miss Olla Cross of Laurel, and Mr. Lenry Meyer of Laurel.

Donald Gildersieeve left last Thursday for Kansas City after a few days' visit with his father, L. C. Gildersleeve, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lund leave to day for Long Beach, Calif., when they will spend a few months.



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Matinee Saturday ors open at 2:30; show starts at 3:00—one show only.

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At the home of the bridds parents Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Monty, south of Allen, on Wedneday, December 27, at 9:30 o'clock, occurred the wording of Miss Minola Money and Mr. Raljib Riley, Rev. H. L. Greenawalt of the Luthern church, officiating.

Mrs. G. N. Steinhoff, one of the first five settlers to come from lown and settle at St. Helenn, passed away at ker home there early Christians from Dight's Giovasc. Six fail when a resident of Cedar county for about 18th years and was 64 years old at the time of ther death.

a resident of Lecture country for about 12th, stand was 63 years old at 12th, stand and was 64 years of 12th of 12th, stand from the semisimus distribution of the fundarised from rental of state school lands, according to word just received by Country Superintendent Emma Schwerin. From the same source Knox country will receive \$7,980.98; Dixon country, 83,856.57 and Wayne country \$3,856.57 and \$4,856.57 and \$ al days to assemt

nem to the floor.

A meeting of farmers and others terested in the Farmers' Union Coperative Store at Pierce, held a teeting at the ZZ. C. B. J. hall. John Johnar presided as chairman and

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Fred Keiler-as-escreiary, There was much discussion as to the Farmers' Union Cooperative Store in Pierce', and the store will be sold.

Erre broke out on the hay incadow out on the Willow creek west of Pierce last-week, doing-considerable-completely destroyed. Fre seemed to start in the vicinity of the Julium Maizahn farm, and worked toward the spath and cast, destroying hay on the Riley and Buss places.

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summer.

Fire broke out in the Burlington depot at Plainview last week Defective chimney was thought to be the cause of the blaze. The depot agent, Mr. Glock, who lives in the building, was aroused by the smoke and called assistance before any appreciable damage resuited. Miss Anna F. Topp and Mr. Loo Miss Anna F. Topp and Mr. Loo part of the home of the bride's mother in Pil-ger, on Wednesday attenoon at 2 o'clock, December 27, 1922.

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The Stanton county members of
the Nebraska Live Stock Protective
association hold their annual meetting, in the directors' room of, the,
table the state bank on Dec.
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Armbruster, president: C. Ras. McLeod, vice president; F. Koch, secLeod, vice president; F. Koch, sec-

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According to the Albion Weekly News, not in years have the Albion merchants enjoyed a holiday trade dequal to that received this year, the result largely of continued as years. The result largely of continued the series of the court house and the stores packed with their Christmas shopping, and for more than a week, every day was a plaintiff, and the store packed with saturday for husiness. Not. a day at passed but the streets were filled the efficient of the defined and the stores packed with easy to be a store of the court house in wayse, in a store of the court house the store packed with sear buyers. Good weather and thick constituents that the store that the court house in Wayse, in a standard passed but the streets were filled the efficient in the court house in Wayse, in the store that the court house in the passed but the streets were filled the office of the clerk of said court, with cars and the stores packed with said the store packed with sear the store that the court house in Wayse, in a standard passed but the streets were filled the office of the clerk of said court, with cars and the stores packed with sear the store that the court house in Wayse, in a siddled for cash, the following described real store that the court house in wayse, in a siddled for cash, the following described real store that the court house in wayse, in the store of the clerk of said court, with any and the store packed with the court house in Wayse, in a siddled for cash, the following described real store that the court house in the court house in the passed of the store that the court house and store the court house in the passed of the store that the court house and some that the court house and store the court house in the passed of the store that the court house in the passed of the store that the store that the following described real store that the court house in the store that the court house in the passed of the store that the court house in the store that the court house in the store that the f

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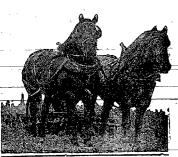
The Albion band entertained Christmas afternoon with a number of selections. The members of the band have been scattered for several menths, but practically all were home for-the holidays, and so Monday afternoon they assembled and under the direction of their leader, Mr. Kerkow, rendered a number of selections. They played out of doors and at various points in the town.

As we are going to quit farming, we will sell the following property at Public Auc tion on the old McClusky farm, two miles east of Winside, nine miles southwest of Wayne and seven miles south and two miles east of Carroll, on

Wednesday, Jan. 10

Free Lunch at Noon; Sale Immediately After

Seven Head of Horses



Team of geldings, brown and grev. 7 and 9 years old, weight 2,900; bay mare, 4 years old, weight 1,350; team of black mares, 5 and 9 years old, weight 3,000; team of greys, 9 and 12 years old, weight 2,400.

Fifty Head of Cattle



Five good milch cows, some fresh now, others later; fifteen head of 3-year-old stock cows, all heavy with calf; Shorthorn bull. 3 years old; fifteen head of yearing steers on feed; four yearling heifers; eight spring raives, and three feeding calves.

Twenty Head of Hogs

Twenty head of brood sows, all bred to a good boar; some stock hogs.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

New John Deere nine-foot disc, new twenty-foot drag, wood twenty-four-foot drag, two box wagons, Litchfield manure spreader, in good running order, two riding cultivators, walking cultivator, three disc cultivators, McCormick mower in good working order, hay rack, ten-foot hay rake, sixteen- inch sulky ploy, fourteen-inch walking plow, Jenkins hay sweep, four-foot wooden tank, feed grinder, two sets of good harness and collars, three sets of fly nets, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: All sums of \$10 and under cash; eight months' time on approved notes bearing 8 per cent interest.

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Don Cunningham, Auctioneer

Citizens State Bank, Clerk

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During 1921 Herefords and blokes the state of the past few years brought the highest price, on finished carloads, OVER ALL BREEDS.

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During 1921 Herefords sold higher than other breeds. 171 out of the 251 regular market days; 44 out of the 51 weeks; 11 out of the 12 months. In other words, regular market loads of Herefords outsold other breeds 82 per cent of the time.

In January, 1922, the Hereford record was still better than during the previous year. They topped the market 18 out of the 20 leading market days.

We have some choice young bulls for your inspection.

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Visitors Welcome

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Minneapolis Tribune: The western states that have shown their favorable interest in the waterways are bound to become increasingly important in their bound to become increasingly important in their bound to become increasingly increased in the state of competition. There is reaching not competition. There is reaching the facilitated by construction of the waterway. This brings as to the point that manufacturing interests of the present and of the future in the Mississippi valley may look with favor on the proposed waterway, not merely because they would share indirectly in any benefit that would accure to the farmer, but that they would stand to benefit directly in the operations of their own business.

Don't Take A Chance Wayne people should act in Time.

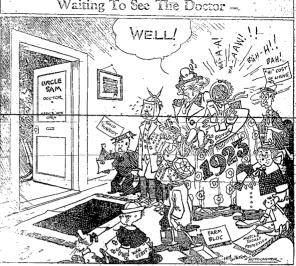
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spells.

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Waiting To See The Doctor =



I will sell at Public Auction at my place, three and one-half miles south and two and one-half miles east of Wayne, on

riday, January

Six Head of Horses

Bay team of mares, 8 and 9 years old, weight 2,600; bay team of mares, 10 and 11 years old, weight 2,400; bay horse, 9 years old, weight 1,350; grey horse, 8 years old, weight 1,350.

Ten Head of Cattle

Three fresh young cows with suckling calves, one 2-year-old heifer, yearling steer, and two yearling heifers.

30 Head of Good Shoats, 5 Sows, Bred Early 150 Chickens

Farm Machinery

Peter Shuttler wagon, Webber wagon, hay rack and truck, new John Deere corn planter with eighty rods of wire, John Deere fourteen-inch stag gang plow with five-horse hitch, new; John Deere nine-foot disc, new; John Deere cultivator, new; P. & O. cultivator, new; John Deere end-gate seeder, new; three-section, eighteen-foot harrow; Moline garden cultivator with five shovels, six-foot Deering mower, three sets of good work harness; tools.

Furniture, Fumed Oak, New

One buffet, bed davenport, dining room table, six dining chairs, bed, springs and mattress, chiffonier, New Home sewing machine, rug, 6 by 9 feet; new Round Oak base burner, Garland range, Windsor soft coal stove, one oil stove, two sanitary couches, kitchen table, hand washer, power washer, dishes, and other things too numattress, chiffonier, New Home sewing machine, rug, o by steet, her mount in the kidney secretions are irregular to the first sick.

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fawing on our own hook.

Notice of Sale Under Chattel
Mortgage.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a chattel mortgage executed
by Clyde Thomas to Daniel Martin, to
Tanabajir. Notraskr, in the
angular of \$800,00, dated May 6,
again of Wayne connty, Nebraska, on the 6th day of May, 1921,
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Mrs. F. H. Jones entertained at dinner Friday noon: Miss Mary Elen Wallace of Omaha, Miss Effic Wallace, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. J.

U. D. Club Meeting.

Mrs. H. B. Craven was hostess to members of the U. D. club Tuesday afternoon. The meeting next Monday will be with Miss Martha Pierce in her room at the State Teachers College. Miss Pierce will talk on art. Mrs. H. Kemp, Mrs. H. S. Ring, J. C. W. Company of the Martha Community of the Martha Community of the Martha Community of the National Communities for the next meeting.

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Party at Garden-Hune.

Miss Florence and Miss Lila Gardener entertained Saturday ovening.

Dancing was the pastime and hostestices over the foreign season of the season

Dinner Parties.

Mr. and Miss. Frein Auker. enter-Lained at. dinner. Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Hober: Auker, Williah Noukes and Thomas Nettleton of Stoix City. On New Year's day Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Auker were host and hoiste

P. E. O. Chapter Meets

Winifred Main, Hostess

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"Miss, Minfred Main entertained—
group of friends Saturday evening.
Bridge and dancing were presantt
pastime. Guests were: Miss Dorothly
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William Hawkins, Edward McChesney and LeRoy Ehlers.

Leila Mitchell, Donald Wightman, Earl Schroer, Henry Ley, Leslie Run-dell, Jesse Randol, Harry Prescott, Luther Fetteroft, Vernon Castle, Lowell Henney, Ralph Hufford, Marion Surber, Blis Miner, John Ahern, George LaRue and Valdemar Peterson.

Dinner and Dancing Party.

Miss Elizabeth Glidersleeve entertained at dinner Thursday evening:
Miss Frances Beckenhauer, Miss
Catherine Bohnert, Miss Marion Bertrand and Miss Lynette Rennick.
Phillip Rickabaugh, Criss Will, John
Ahern, Floyd Carpenter and John Carhart were guests in the evening and the young folks enjoyed a dance

Harriet Stroke Guild.
Miss Lelia Mitchell entertained the Harrier Stodier Westember published the Presbyterian church Westember published the Presbyterian church Westember weening Mrs. Fenton C. Jones led devotionals and members responded to roll call with New Year's resolutions. Miss 'Grace Johnson had charge of the lesson study and Miss Martha Pierce read the poem, "The Youngest Shepherd." Miss Faith Philleo played a piano solo after which candy was served by the hosters. This meeting in February will be with Mrs. Fenton C. Jones, Miss Pierce being assistant hostess.

Bible Study Circles:
Women of the Bible circle met on Tuesday aftermoon with Mrs. 25. B. Young and Miss Bose Assenbeimer led the lesson study which proved very interesting. The meeting next week will be with Mrs. J. B. West, A watch party was held Sunday vening at the E. B. Toung nome for woming at the E. B. Toung nome for the study of the study of the control of the study of the control of the study of the new year was specific active or the new year was specific active or the study of the new year was specific active or the study of the new year was specific active or the study of the study of

The time preceding the arrival of the new year was spent in study and prayer.

The young people will study the first chapter of Thessalonians at the meeting Friday at the Young home.

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Royal Neighbors Elect.

The Royal Neighbors cletted officers at the meeting Tuesday evening as follows: Oracle, Madel Oman;
past oracle, Kate Surber; vice orale, Mary Miller; chancellor, May Ellis; recorder, Alice Mabbott, receiving, Mary Miller; chancellor, May Ellis; recorder, Alice Mabbott, receivmanager, Ada Ronnick; inner sentimanager, Ada Ron

of Omaha, Burton Chace of Omaha, O. F. hall for joint installation on Jahns Carbat, Bea Ringthan, Mr. and Jan. 2 and the Noyal Neighbors have Mrs. J. T. Bressler, ir., pr. and Mrs. 2 decembers of the Central Social For Mrs. V. A. Senter and Miss Lamiel Sector entertained Wednesday afternoon of last week compilmentary to Mrs. W. E. Barkley of Fort Codifins, Colo, who is visiting her parents, Dean and Mrs. H. H. Hahn. Theeless were present-and bridge was served to about fifty. The compression of Stock City who was here with the content of the Central Social Charles were present-and bridge was served to about fifty. The commentary to Mrs. Poster Entertaine.

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Join the 100 **Dancing Club**

A Dancing Club to be composed of 100 married couples, organized to conduct twelve dances at such places and such times as shall be determined by a committee composed of the following members: Irvin Auker, H. J. Miner, C. K. Corbit, H. M. Robinson, A. G. Adams, P. L. Mabbott, J. J. Ahern, F. S. Morgan, secretary; Wm. Jenkins, treasurer.

Each member of this club shall pay \$15.00 into the treasury for a season pass which shall entitle him and his partner to attend each of the twelve dances and partake of refreshments.

A member can bring but one dancing partner except under the following circumstances: He may bring lady guests from out of town who may be visiting his family by paying 25c each for refreshments, and he may bring men guests from out of town by paying \$1.25 each, provided he first notifies the sceretary ing \$1.25 each, provided he first notifies the sceretary bear presented to do so and receives the secretary startlessions.

Out of town members of the club may only bring as guests people who are visiting their family from other towns.

The number of men guests from out of town who can be admitted to any one dance shall be limited to twenty-five and the secretary will grant guest privileges to members in the order which application for the privilege is made to him.

The season pass only is transferrable to some other member of the family; that is, if a man wishes his son to use his pass in his stead he may do so; also the wife may use the pass to take some other man (provided she has the husband's permission.)

The pass will have these rules printed on the back and must be presented at the door to a doorkeeper who will be employed by the committee and paid for his services from the funds raised by the sale of tickets.

Refreshments will be served without extra charge,

At the first dance an effort will be made to de-ine the frequency with which the dances shall be and also the night of the week.

These rules have been made in an effort to provide against any embarrassments which may arise to the committee who are conducting the dances and also to make the arrangements agreeable and fair to all

If any money remains after the twelve dances are held it shall be expended for an added dance or for any added attractions to the dances which the members shall by vote recommend.

The idea back of this club is not exclusiveness, but to have a regular organization which shall be large enough to afford good music, regular dances and good management and which shall be just as large as the dancing floors available will accommodate with com-

Everyone is welcome to join who will observe the rules and regulations.

Memberships will be issued by the treasurer in the order in which application is made, accompanied by the \$15.00 until 100 are 30id. If you wish to join send your application and check to Wm. Jenkins, treasurer.

BY THE COMMITTEE.

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You've made yer mind up, Jenny, so there's nothin' left to say, that I reckon would impress ye to do some other way.
You never was a stubborn child, or one that don't behave—but you're mighty sot, I've noticed, on the little things you crave.
So, you're goin' to the City—where there's heaps of fine "careers" and wordls of "oppertunities" around THE ye everywheres—I wouldn't want to tie ye to PARTING yem of the say the happiness it brings.
When I think about them "type-machines" or clerkin' in a store, where the boss ain't never satisfied, but—allers wantin' more—where there's slim respecks fer purity, and everything's fer show—it overcomes me, Jenny, and—I—hate—to—see—ye—go!
There's often hidden toments in the City's social sewers.
And the hell of human passion, in the high as well as low,—I may be wrong about it, but,—I—hate—to—see—ye—go!
Yer mother'll recolled by whether the says the evenin' prayers. Some people think a mother is the only one that cares. But we'll watch the papers closer than we used to do, ye know—and we'll wonder—wonder—wonder, Child—I—hate—to—see—ye—go!

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

English Lutheran Church,
(Rev. J. H. Fetterolf, Pastor.)
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Worship and sermon, 11 a. m.
Inmediately following the more
ing serice the annual congregation
an setting will be held. Three mem
bors of the church, council will be
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Evangelical Lutheran Church (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor. January 7: Sunday school 10 a. m.

No preaching service. Saturday Jan. 6, catechetical in ruction, 2 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church.
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(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor.)
January 7:

(nev. H. A. Technals, rastor.)
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Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Presching service, 11 a. m.
The annual meeting will take place
right after the service.
January 6, Szturday school at 10

The Ladies' Aid meets Wednesday

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Southwest of Wakefield
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he visit in Chiego Monday evening.
The Peter Lundahl family spent
Friday at the Andrew Lundahl home,
Mrs. Lute and daughter visited at
the Wilbur Evans home during the
holidays.

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the Wilbur Evans home during the
holidays.

Ernest Hanson is moving this
week to the Gust Johnson farm near
Concord.
Mrs. Authuson spent Friday afternoon of last week at the Paul Olson
Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Felt entertain
her Sunday.

Harry Anderson and family spent
Sunday at the A. D. Pfeiffer home
to Concord.

Helen Sundell was a guests at the
feer Lundahl home for supper New
Year's day.

The Harry Anderson family were
Monday dinner guests at the Ray
Monday dinner guests

Mrs. A. J. Wallin is editor of this department. Any news contributions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive new or renewal subscriptions.

F. A. Wallin Teft Monday for Omaha.

Carlson shipped cattle to

Orana.

John Carlson shipped cattle to Sioux City Tuesday.

Mrs. C. T. Tuttle entertained the Larkin club Tuesday.

A. D. Pfeiffer went to Wakefield Monday where he will do plastering.

Mrs. G. O. Johnson and Morris and Morie sure Morris water Morris water Morris water Morris water and Morris w Mrs. G. O. Johnson and Morris and Merle motored to Wayne Thurs

The Arch Preserver Shoe

THE Arch Preserver Shoe keep your feet WELL - also LOOK-ING WELL. Foot comfort and foot health combined with smart style. Let us explain the exclusive, patented features of this better shoe.

e carry these in stock, all sizes and dths from AA to C and we have your e, prices \$9.00 and \$9.25 size, prices

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NCE we saw a play called The grant was a crude but indisputable fifter who was homest and who mought home to the other characters who was bounded and who may be a supported by the support of the other said to one of the other in: 'Did you ever 'ear of ell?' and the other man said "yes,' retorted the man relief put over a thought that if e had been honest the would be a be able to honest the would be a be able to honest the would be refer to a suppress. It would ever have dones in this best of likely and the suppress in the suppress of the suppress of the suppress in the suppress of t never have done-in this best of me-erature, to allow a man to tell an-other man to go to hell. Shocking? The holier than thons would have been in arms, and the censors would have got busy, these men who would regulate our lives and retach us that hyprocess and not m arms, and the censors would have got busy, these mer who would regulate our lives and reach us that hyprocisy and not plain, dealing is the chiefest aim in life. Heighto,

Mrs. Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hurstad spent
Russday in Sloux City.

John Carhart and Don Miller left
Russday for Champaign, Ill., to reume their studies in the state uni-

versity.

Miss Mamie Wallace who spent the
bolidays here, returned Tuesday
morning to Omaha to resume her
work as teacher in the city schools.

Prof. E. E. Lackey arrived home Tuesday morning from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he ettended a meeting of National Geography association.

Dr. J. T. House went to Norfolk Tuesday to talk before the Woman's club on Shakespeare. In a couple of weeks he will talk to the Norfolk Y whith

Monday. Mrs. Young is a sister of erally firm in the east but norther fars. Wright

d smally firm in the east but northers car-lot market 76 to 90c. for sacked at stock, with bulk potatoes averaging to the control of the cont

miss Doruthy Ellis went to York Sunday to spend New Year's day 150,000,000 lbs. over week ago. She went from there to Lincoln to resume her work at the state university.

Miss Lucile McConnell. resument of the compared to 64,070,000 lbs. last worstly. Miss Lucile McConnell. resument of the compared to 64,070,000 lbs. last and over) 10c, (under 4 lbs.) 14c; Monday afternoon to Leigh. Neb., shore she teaches, after a visit with the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. 8—10.

The Late Moderate and the same of the same

PUCATION is a matter of experience not of observation. Thirty years ago a professior of economics in one of our leading universities made the statement that 90% of all the maney invested in advertising was lost, and attempted to prove this observation by the statistics of commercial railures.

That professor is today one of the most famous educators in the country. He is famous because he grew by experience to repudiate his youthful observation. He now reverses the faulty indings of his youth and roday, declares that 90% of the commercial failures are due either to the failure to advertise or to false of faulty advertising.

It your advertisement says you have all wool goods and you've only 65% wool, the time will come when you will be found out. When that time comes all the advertising in tworld won't save you. The public will call your middle name "Fake" and view you with instrust.

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The street it is good a failed. Back of these begars who cried they can be read to be a statistical of the position and every customer looks upon the tradesman with suspicion and every customer looks upon the tradesman with suspicion and every customer looks upon the tradesman with suspicion and every customer looks upon the tradesman with suspicion and every customer looks upon the tradesman with suspicion. There are no great department stores in Bagdad, no great tolothing merchants, no hardware houses that carry the trademark stamp that assures you that what you get is all it is claimed to be.

Here in this country, our manufacturers, men of character, the interest of trade. Such thing as a stabilized commodity that YOU KNOW. You know about it. You don't wen have to have it tumwarped; you are willing to take it in its original package with the seal unbroken; trade unsight, mseen. This you do because it has been advertised.

Every merchant who does not advertise or who cannot advertise for each case of Bagdadoboth proportions. He will always be a little shop keeper,

doing a dinky little business. He's the fellow who always offers you "something just as good."

Just as the local merchant will always remain the little merchant, if he does not advertise honestly, so does the manufacturer remain a little manufacturer remain a little manufacturer remain a little manufacturer remain a little usiness, if he attempts to distribute a commodity without advertising. Advertising will build his business in proportion to the public need which he meets and the reliability of his own statement about that which he has to sell. "No business can grow great without advertising and it will grow great only in proportion to the amount and character of the advertising, which it does. No business can grow great without honest advertising. YOU-you and me, just average buyers. What shall we buy? Shall we buy of the Bagdad merchant and take the stuff without the sterling starp?

The intelligent purchaser buys through his merchant the commodities that are NATIONALLY ADVERTISED because he knows that experience has aught the business builders that a false statement about their goods means death to Your Bagdad merchant will size you up and charge you what he thinks he can get, You can dicker and barter with tim. He's a many priced man. He begins on a high price and reluctantly comes down step by step to meet you.

That's what your little shop keeper who does not advertise will do. He is not a faxed price man. That is what he does will do the reputable merchant, ask for the nationally advertised commodity, the manufacturer has stamped the price where you can see it, and there you get PROTECTION.

If you are an intelligent buyer you will buy of the local merchant that adverties because he is the fellow, who is willing to stand or fall by the public printed statement he makes.

Be WISE and buy the nationally advertised commodity from the local advertising merchant and leave it to the foolish.

makes.

Be WISE and buy the nationally advertised commodity from the local advertising merchant and leave it to the foolish to buy at Bagdad.—By Richard Lloyd Jones.

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e Stock Commission Merchant ded for \$25,000 by the Siou City Live Stock Exchange

301 Exchange Building
Reference:
The Live Stock National Bank Stock Yards, Sioux City, Is. auto Phone 9239; Bell Phone 36

WINSIDE

ald staff, is editor of this de-partment. Any news contribu-tions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive new or re-newal subscriptions.

Ed. Carlson who has been very is reported improving nicely. I'm. Benshoof went to Wayne off-terday on business and to visit

Sateritary on Grances and to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frances Fish of Mayne, were gruests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Needham.
Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson of Wayne were dinner guests of Rev.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Tauker drove to Mayne Sunday and were dinner guests of Mrs. and Mrs. E. I Author.

Mrs. B. Mrs. E. Mayne Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. I Author.

—Mr. H. T. Moses and Children

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- surs. H. S. Moses and children spent Priday and Saturday in Bren-na with her sister, Mrs. P. I. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Perry. Brodd drove to Wakefield Wadnesday of last week to join other relatives at a din-nor.

The and Mrs. E. A. Tucker, st., and son, Ivan, of Pender, were dinner guests at the Perry Brodd home Saturday.

Mrs. J. Ms. Stecking of Gerome, S. D., came Thursday to visit her brother, Julius Schmode, and other relatives.

Monte Cadwallader and daughter, essie, returned Monday to Dakota lity. They had been visiting rela-

City. They had been visually rear-tives here.

Miss Beatrice Motson went to Pil.

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Ber Friday to attend a party and be a guest at the home of her sister,

Mr. Earl Bordiner.

Donald Wightman of Long Beach,

Calif., who is a student at Ames

collere, was a guest Thursday at the

Just Garwood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hutchins and

daghter, Susan, left Friday for
Smithville. They will visit relatives

at obtac points en route.

Smithville. They will visit relatives in other policies en vortre. Mrr. Ruth Render and daughter, Ruth, who visited relatives during Christmas holidays, returned to their home in Stoux City Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reed entering at dimer Sunday Property of the Christman and Mrs. C. W. Reed entering at Grand and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brodd. Miss Jina. Read who returners in Sloux City, returned Tuesday after spending Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reed.

Reed.

Miss Ruth Needham and Miss Ruby Reed who spent the holidays with home folks, returned to their school work at the state university Tuesday.

fuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carter recarned Friday from Silver City
where they had been staying with
Mrs. Carter's sister, Mrs. H. H. Huf-

faker.

Mrs. Edith Prescott Brune and
Mrs. Ruth Tidrick Render went to
Wayne on Wednesday last week to
attend a 2 o'clock dinner at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. True Pres-

STYLE

Michael Graef of Norfolk, was a sitor Saturday.

Homer Smith and Will Fry return-ed to school work at Wesleyan Tues-

ay.

The Coterie club will meet with
frs. G. S. Hanson today (Thurs-

The Mrs. G. S. Hanson Long day, and the Norfolk Daily News force, visited relatives Saturay. Fritz Walde left Tuesday for Lin-oln to attend a special meeting at

off to attend a special meeting as, he state farm.

Mrs- Anna Anderson, Marian and tay-Anderson visited Friday and aturday in Wayne.

Rev. H. A. Teckhaus came from Vayne and aconducted services both

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Rev. H. A. Teckhaus came from Navage and Seasons with the seasons of the Navage and Markey and Mark

Davidson Bros. Co.

Announce that Monday, January 8th,--their Annual January Clearance Sales will begin

> It will pay you over and over again to be here at the opening of this great annual event. Years and years of precedent should tell you that this is the biggest and greatest of all great events at Davidson Bros. Co.-that you must lay aside less important household duties to take advantage of the sensational values presented.

Remember, the sale starts at 8:30, Monday, January 8th. Mark the date on the calendar so you do

not forget!



easily encouraged when they can be in their bank accounts, in new nition of a bettar national situation, shown concrete results. Now that houses built or purchased, in the re-The country has gone forward aphave been given the proof. They allowed by the proof of the

Ill health compelling me to leave the farm, I will sell at Public Auction, at the far one mile east and one and one-half miles south of Carroll and six miles north of Wi

Tuesday, January 9

Six Head of Horses

One team of bay mares, 6 and 7 years old, weight about 2,800; one (team of brown mares, 10 years old, weight about 3,000; one gray mare, 9 years old, weight 1,100; one black mare, smooth mouth, weight about 1,800.

Nine Head of Cattle

Two milch cows, three heifers coming 2 years old, one heifer calf, all carrying some Jersey blood; also one pure bred and registered Jersey buil.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

One Janesville corn planter with 80 rods of wire, one John Deere sulky plow, two 5-foot Deering mowers, one John Deere rake, one New Century cultivator, one Pe & O cultivator, one Janesville disc, one Victor-endgate seeder, hay springs, one 18-foot harrow, harrow cart, one feed grinder, one International cream separator with power attachment, one wagon, three sets of work harness, driving harness, hay rack and truck, seed corn drier, stock fountain, tank heater, and other articles.

Miscellaneous Articles

About 1,300 bushels of corn in crib, three stacks of alfalfa hay; also one large stack of straw; thirteen individual 4-type hog houses, fine for farrowing; about three dozen Buff Orpington hens, also some White Wyandotte and Barred Rock pullets and cockerels; one power washing machine, good as new, and a few articles of household furniture.

TERMS: All sums of \$10.00 and under cash; on all sums over \$10.00 a credit of months will be given on approved notes bearing ten per cent interest. Property to be settled for before being removed.

E. E. CARTER, Owner

January is the Time

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The Man With a

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He has the Distinction

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January Clearance Sale

Our Entire Stock of

Suits and Overcoat

IN FIVE LOTS

\$24.75 \$29.75 \$18.75 \$34.75 \$39.75

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Buy your Wi Wool Dres

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This store specializes in W Girls' Ready-to-wear C Wool Dresses, Furs, Skir Silk and Muslin Underg sets, Brassieres, Gloves, largest stocks in regular store in northeast Nebra

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The beauty of graceful design, and handsome materials combine in these

Tongue Pumps

ot Charming Originality



There's no need of being mmonplace in one's dress, for distinctive footwear is no more costly than that which is 'ordinary. It's simply a question of selecting where the newest versions of the ever-changing mode receive prompt presentation.

Here you'll always find the newest of the new footwear styles as these delightful new tongue pumps attest.

Norfolk Booterie

New Hotel Bldg.

Norfolk, Nebraska

Our Annual

January Clearance Sale

Begins Thursday, January 4 Ends Saturday, January 13

We especially invite all out-of-town-women to attend this great yearly event. The values are greater than ever before. Our buyers have just returned from the market where they have purchased a large assortment of new merchandise at almost our own price, which therefore, assures you high grade quality merchandise at lowest price levels.

The Whole Store Ablaze with Many Bargains

to Our Clearance Sales of Ladies' and
Misses' Ready-to-wear

besides greatest reductions in every department throughout this big store. Silks, Woolens, Domestics, Linens, Towelings, Blankets, Underwear, Hosiery and many hundreds of other items at big reductions.

Wolfe Dry Goods Co.

Norfolk, Nebraska

Wayne Hospital



The latest equipment and most scientific methods are employed at this hospital for the treatment of medical and surgical patients. Trained nurses are in charge.

Abrams' method of diagnosis and treatment used here; also a branch office in Bishop block at Norfolk

All Kinds of Laundry Work

The Craven Laundry company at Norfolk sends a wagon to Hoskins, Winside, Wayne and Wakefield every Tuesday and Friday to canvass those towns. See that this wagon is intrusted with your laundry. The service is prompt and guaranteed.

All kinds of laundry work receive careful attention. Family washings, blankets, spreads and lace curtains are given utmost care. Anything a laundry can do, the Craven Laundry can do with perfect satisfaction.

Craven Laundry Co.

Norfolk, Nebraska

Signs of Prosperity

The following comparative figures show move-ment of stockers and feeders to the country from the South Ornaha market.

Sept. Oct. Nov. 1922. 108:330 128:271 73,986 1921. 75,144 87,809 53,260

The following top prices were paid for corn fed beef steers:

Sept. \$11.85 18.50 9.35 1022 \$13.00

Citizens State Bank

Carroll, Nebraska

Vaughn Williams, Pres. Dave Theophilus, Vice-Pres. Edward, Huwaldt, Cashier

Deposits Protected by the Guaranty Fund of the State of Nebraska

of last week. The Christian Freewill offering will be faken for deavor-office and records had just the W. C. T. U. budget. recently been moved to Omaha. All members of the various societies of the state are being asked to give 50c each to the rebuilding of the matter destroyed. The churches in the Timesdoy afternoon. The time was great in visiting and fancy work. held a watch meeting New Year's eve and at that time made their pledge.

Pastor of Baptist Church has Resigned

Paul Jacobson of Tekamah, who has been the pastor of the Baptist church in Carroll the past few months, preached his farewell sermonths, preached his farewell sermon

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Deer Creek Club.
The members of Deer Creek club
met with Mrs. Osear Stuckersh last
Thursdoy aftermoon. The time was
spent in visiting and fancy work
Mrs. Riceras a guest. At 4 o'clock
the hostess served 'refreshments and
the club adjourned to meet on Jan.
18, with Mrs. Giblert Fish.

Mount Hope School

ner, dialogue, two girls and three

noys. a Bethlehem Star, recitation, Clar-ence Bennett. Unfortunate Bessie, monologue,

Unfortunate Bessie, monologue, Florence Jeffrey. Mouse Troubles, dialogue, three girls and five boys. Christmas, recitation, William Lie-

Christmas, recitation, wilman Libengood.
Santa Claus Land, dialogue, three girls and five boys.
Who Tells Him?, recitation, Weldon Kremke.
Star So Bright, song, eighth grade

Mount Hope School

December 28.

A Christmas enterhatment consigues, dialogues and a drill, was given by the teacher and puglis Frioves.

Ghristmas Spirit, recitation, Light Grey, Anna Liebengood.

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PERFECT **EYESIGHT**

Is Nature's regardest gift and the slightent-warning of approaching eyestrain should not be neglected. Headaches, smarting or burning eyes, or shooting pains in the temples are very often indications that you need glasses.

A headache vision can only be cured by properly fitted glasses.

Chas. A. Borman

509 Fourth St. Sioux City, Ia.
With
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sions of freedom do not make free-

Dry Humor.

Kansas Giy Star: There were six deaths from bootleg whisky in New York Christmas day, and they called tire dry Christmas there. That must be some of New York's dry humor.

Aid digestion Dr. KING'S PILLS or constip



I will sell at public auction on my farm, four and one-half miles south and three-quarters of a mile west of Wayne, on

Thursday, Jan.

Commencing at 12 o'clock, noon, the following property:

Twelve Horses and Mules

Span-of mules, coming 3 years old, weight 2,600; span of brown mares, coming 11 and 12 years old, weight 2,900; sorrel horse coming 6 years old, weight 1,700; grey mare coming 7 years old, weight 1,500, in foal; bay mare coming 7 years old, weight 1,550, in foal; bay mare, smooth mouth, weight 1,100; span of grey mares, smooth mouth, weight 2,500; two suckling colts.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

One C. B. & Q. corn planter with 160 rods of wire, new; King Hamilton elevator, thirty-four feet long, complete and new; two lumber wagons, Dain hay stacker on wagon, endgate seeder, Dain sweep, two New Century cultivators, John Deere cultivator, harrow cart and drag, Best Ever gang plow; fourteen-inch; Good Enough sulky plow, sixteen-inch; John Deere go-devil, two row; nine-foot disc, two eight-foot discs, Adrian mower, six-foot; Success drill, seven foot; Cloverleaf manure spreader, hay rack, without wagon; Sampson tractor with plow, spring wagon, sixteen-inch walking plow, two sets of harness, and some collars; two sets of flynets, some throw boards, a lot of tools, No. 15 De-Laval separator, some dishes and cooking vessels; other things too numerous to mention.

Free Lunch at 11:30

TERMS: Sums of \$10 and under cash. On sums over \$10, ten months' time will be given on approved notes bearing ten per cent interest. Property must be settled for before being removed.

John Gunther, Owner

D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer

State Bank of Wayne, Clerk

Uncle Johns Josh

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HOSKINS NEWS

Miss Natalie Krause is edi rews contributions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her ble is also authorized to receive new or renewal subscriptions

Gratton of Norfolk, was a visitor Monday afternoon. Miss Natalie Krause was a guest Miss Hilda Gnirk Sunday and

Monday.

G. E. Ghirk and Louis Wittenberg were business visitors in Stanton on Saturday.

Mrs. Hanna Marotz and son, Fred, were business visitors in Stanton on

were husiness visitors in Stanton on Thorsday.

Henry Peters of Wayne, came Friday and visited until Saurday in the E. P. Pfell home.

Ennest Pfell and son, Harry, of Norfolk, visited in the Wm. John home Saurday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Marut spent Pring verning with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Marut spent Harry Robinson near Wayne.

Miss Mary Young of Stanton, returned here Monday afternoon after spending the holidays with her Jau
Eaul Robrike and Fritt Miller left.

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ing her friends, the D. Herner famtime here Monday attermon after
processing the holidays with her partell.

Paul Rohrke and Fritz Miller left
Toesday morning to returne their
from and Mrs. Paul the College
at New Ulm, Minn.

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the Wayne Tuesday of last
week.

Miss Anna Jacobi of Wayne, came
with Mrs. And Mrs. Herner
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Mr. and Mrs. Rollie McQuistian Donna.

entertained relatives at Sunday din-

Lumber company, to replace the one that was destroyed by fire some two years ago.

Herman and Charley Fuhrman shipped a carlead of cattle to Omahan the temperature of the carlead of the

from of the estate of the late Frank Parsons, east of Allen, Thursday afterioon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil E. Miller entertained several young people Friday evening. The hostess served a tempting luncheon at the close of the evening. The hostess served at tempting luncheon at the close of the evening. The Carlyon Chilcott entertained a dozen young people of the evening of sociability the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Packer and little daughter, Virginia, motored from Ashland Sunday evening to spend New Year's at the G. W. Facker year were also New Year's greets at the same, home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rhods entertained at a weath party Sunday evening. Guests included the William Mathesisen and Elmon Rhods families, Mrs. Fritz Haberman, Laura and Elmor, Misess Clara and ferne, Rollie allowed the William Marias Marina Lindberg and Ernest Anderson were married at the Swedish Luthberan church New Year's day. The best wishes of their many friends are extended for a long and happy journey through life, Miss Lindberg is organist at the churchment in this vicinity Friday night when three strangers aroused the Peter Miller family from their slumbora, Tiply demanded Mr. Miller to come objects. He however, did-not come objects. He however, did-not comply but called the neighbors.



As I have decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction at my place, seven miles south and four and one-half miles west of Wayne, three and one-half miles east and four miles south of Winside, and eight miles north and two and one-half miles west of Pilger, on

Thursday, Jan. 25

Commencing at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following property:

Five Head of Horses

Bay coming 11 years old, weight 1,400; bay coming 13 years old, weight 1,300; bay and roan mare, 11 years old, weight 2,400; grey mare, 10 years old, weight, 1,500.

Cattle

Six head of milch cows coming fresh soon; yearling bull calf; four spring calves.

Chester White Hogs

Twenty-five brood sows; some stock hogs.

Farm Implements

McCormick binder, eight-foot; Emerson Standard mower, six-foot; Dempster two-row cultivator; almost-new; Janesvile gang plow, 12-inch; Janesville single-row cultivator; Keystone nine-foot disc, Oliver two-row listed-corn-cultivator, John-Deore-corn planter with 160 rads of wire, three section harrow, eighteen-foot; harrow cart, Janesville lister, Surprise end-gate seeder, almost new; Dempster feed grinder, six ten-foot hayrack, two steel oil drums, fifty gallon each; nine individual hog troughs, two twelve-foot hog troughs, Great Western cream separator, five-gallon barrel churn, two sets of work harness, sickel sharpener, two sets of flyness.

800 bushels of corn in crib.

About 300 bushels of oats.

About eight tons of alfalfa, first cutting; about eight tons of alfalfa, second cutting.

Five dozen grey Plymouth Rock chickens; half dozen white ducks.

Other articles too numerous to mention

FREE LUNCH BEFORE SALE

TERMS: Ten months' time will be given on approved notes bearing ten per cent interest. Sums of \$10 and under cash. All property must be settled for before being removed.

D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer.

State Bank of Wayne, Clerk.

Several men responded promptly but the strangers departed when they heard Mr. Miller phoning.

Lincoln Police Force at Church. Is how it happened that both of our puzzle some of our cynical friends church.

Richard Loyd Jones Says

America Needs Reminders



One hundred years after a group of wise and brave.

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favor pass without a recompense, as any other was non-that's got a lick of sense.

But, when it comes to givin "tips" there's a principle at stake.
Their blame extorted hand-out is a holdup an' a fake! I try to pay my hired help the wages that's their due, but as to furder dividends, I'm at tight-wad through an through!
They bait me in the varnished kyars, an' places where I eat.
They flatter me from every hand—you never seen the beat! They even call me "Senator" when I am off the range—and that's why I'm so devilish slow in partin' with my change!

Of anything that comes my way, I've been inclined to taste. . . It's been my privelege to see that nothin' goes to waste. . . an' when a feller boosts me, from the bigness in his heart, I tell him that I'm 'much obleged.'' ... I alters do my part.

TIPS

If get in a mud-hole—an' my neighbor pulls me out, I'm apt to do the same fer him in the contract of the same fer him favor pass without a recompense, as any other man would do, that's got a lick of sense. .

Wakefield News

The Order of the Bestell Tuesday evening.
R. H. Mathewson was in Pender on business Tuesday.

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The city school will resume its
work on next Monday

Denid Ayers of Ponca, was in
Nachfield on business Tuesday

Lorin Heiker sond wide nere guette

of Mr. and Mrss. C. W. Long Sunday.
George Kohlmeier of Ponca, was
here to attend to business interess



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The Order of the Eastern Star met knish the year.

E. H. Mathewson was in Pender business Tuesday.

J. S. H. Mathewson was in Pender wos sons of Wayne, were visiting that we was the star of the work of the star of the star

Electric Light Company Meets.
Members of the Electric Light
company met for an annual business
ression Teesdus evening. Officers company met for an annual business existent Recedus creating. Officers were to be elected, business matters were to be attended to and the transical status of the organization was discussed.

George Kohlmeier of Ponca, was here to the attended to and the statement of butters interests Sairday.

Mr. and Mre. Philip Chinn were guests New Year's day at the Richard Erickson of Ornala, spent Karn Erickson of Ornala, spent New Year's day as a guest in the J. Wilspee home.

Miss. Man Ngheng left Monday for Okedo, where she tachese English in the high school. John C. Holtor's brother-in-law from the past week.

Miss Amy Hanson left Sunday for Chadron where she taches, after risk with home folks.

Miss Reta Miner and Miss Vern Kish Weyer home. Sham of the Wayside after visiting over the holidays here.

The W. E. Miner family spent Sanday and Monday with the G. B. Miner family near Laurel. Students from the state university, returned Monday and Tuesday to their school broth with the G. B. Miner family near Laurel. Students from the state university, returned Monday and Tuesday to their school broth with the G. B. Miner family near Laurel. Students from the state university, returned Monday and Tuesday to their school broth Monday and Tuesday to the Short Monday and Tue

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	The weather report at Wakefield for December is as follows:				
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		-13			
	Greatest daily range41.	48.			
	December 100	91			

Markets, Jan. 2, 1923.
Butter
Eggs
Corn
Cats
Wheat
Hogs \$7.00 to \$'

New Year's Watch Party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green invited a group of friends to their home Sunday evening to watch the old year out and the new one in. The

Imm was spent in mustof and wishing after which a lifnedhean was ing after which a lifnedhean was reveal. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bischel, Albort Bischel, Harry Keegle of Sioux City, Floyd Conger of Téconic, lowa, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. A. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clayton Cinicott, Miss Vera and Miss Vera and Mrs. Vera Mr. Adolph Bischel Wayne and Miss. Melle Forsberg, Miss Florence Guest, Ernest Bischel Wayne and Mrs. Howard Cranner.

Family Gatherings.

Am. 11, and will be held at the mee of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hypse.

The orchesters—will meet Sugar-day to the men are invited to this meeting. The catechumens will meet Sugar-day at 10 a.m.

The orchesters—will meet Monday at 7 p. m.

The catechumens will meet Sugar-day and Touchus Leuck. That even-ing the group went to the Dan Leuck home neaft would be will be severed at the noon hour. We hope and Mrs. Child to Wishelm Company and the complex of the company and the company

Uther guests were: Itwin Memanigal of Pilger and Miss Chilcott of Wisner. On Monday the Utecht Iamily and the Leuck Iamilles were entertained at the Hubert Leuck home at a 6 o'clock dinner. Mr. and Mrs. 1. B. Jeffrey of Pilger were also entertained at the Leuck home.

Free Music Program To be Given Friday

The Wakefield band will give a free concert Friday evening in the auditorium. Miss Imogene Shick of Wayne, music instructor in the city Wayne, music instructor in the city who, will sing vocal numbers and Miss Dorothy Green will play a violin solo. There will be other individual numbers on the program. Bublic is cordially invited to attend.

Ekeroth Familu is On Derailed Train

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ekeroth and ebildren, who were returning from a visit in Essex, la., last Saturday, were among the passengers in the train which was derailed near Maltrain which was derailed near Mal-vern. Luckly the coaches did not turn over, for steep banks were be-side; the tracks. The passengers were obliged to stay at the place of the accident from 9 until 1 o'clock Saturday. Assistance came but the Ekeroth's reached Omaha too late to catch the evening train to Wake-Tield. They came Sunday.

Salem Lutheran Church.
(Rev. E. G. Knock, Pastor.)
Services for Sunday, Jan. 7:
Swedish services, 10 a. m.
English services, 11,20 a. m.
Sunday school, 1045 a. m.
English services, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer, week is being observ

time was spent in music and visit- Swedish meetings have been held or ing after which a lifucheon was Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday

(Rev. B. H. Murten, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10 a, m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock Pleasant Valley preaching at 3 p.

Treasant Valley preaching at 5 y.

Choir rehearsal Tuesday evening.
Prayer meeting Wednesday-at
7.30 p. m.

The official board will meet at
the parsonage Monday evening, Jan.
8 at 7.30.
Wednesday evening, Jan. 10 is
church night. All members of the
church and congregation are fine
to attend and enjoy the evening. The
laddes have charge.

Brenna News

C. E. Wright was in Brenna Friday

W R Hillier and family were it Harry Suehl took dinner on New car's at Ed. Damme's.

Raymond Bourne spent New Year's by with Harry Rhudy. - Ernest Trautman left Su visit his sister in Norfolk.

visit his sister in Norfolk.

Mrs. Susam Oliver visited Mrs.
Lewis Gemelke on Friday?

Brenna schools reopened on Tuesday after a ten days' vacation.

Ben Krebs and family visited at Gene Carr's Sunday after ateroon.

Fred Baird and family took dinnet with Mr. and Mrs. James Baird
Friday.

Cherley Wooden and family thest

Waggoner.
Misses Annabel Hillier and Ne-ville Trautman spent the last of the old year and the first of the new year at the home of the latter. Mrs. Ollie Rhudy left Sunday to visit in the home of her daughter,

Burch

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