CONSOLIDATED WITH THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN

Elected Head Of Bar Association

Fred S. Berry of Wayne, Is Chi President of Lawyers of State at Lincoln.

Vote Is Unanimous

or Comes to This Section of Nebraska Second Time in Twenty-eight Years.

ed S. Berry of Wayne, whs ed president of the Nebraska Bar association at the meet-n Lincoln last week. This is the second time in the his-of the association that the are association that as come to a lawyer ebraska. This is also ie that the presidency d on one so young in law. The yote was and er

law. The and came as a compre-to Mr. Berry lerry was vice president of association three years ago. ~ member of the citi - tha State Mr. Berry was vice president of the bar association three years ago He has been a member of the citi zenship committee of the Stat and American Bar association for three years and in this offlice h has been in charge of the annua citizenship contests for 'students He has served in other state ant local offices and in eybry capacity has shown by his ability that h merits the honor of the office to

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from the

g president of the associa-The term of office is for ar. The late Judge R. E. of Dakota City, represented rt of the state as president

ers for the coming at Lincoln last week, s: Vice presidents, B. Kearney; Richard F. n; Harvey M. Johny will soon appoint in the association.

Beemer Man Killed While Out Hunting

Wate Point, Neb., Jan. 4.—Wil-am Knuth, 52, of Beemer, nine illes north of here, was found hot to death near his home on lew Year's day. He had started or go hunting New Year's after-oon and on his failure to return 'as found about \$ o'clock that vening by his brother, Charles, in corn field, only 200 yards from he house, where the two lived. Kruth was a backlefor and a car-enter by trade. He lived with is brother, Charles, on the north ide of Beemer, a short flistance rom the main higkway.

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Point. is brother's failure to re-wing dusk, Charles Knuth lashlight and traced the steps through the snow corn field. He found his ying on his back, having

e snow in front or num. i no known reason for ving committed suicide, to Charles. He was in it mood of despondency left the house. How-ad not used the gun as e stomping of which he released the trigger, he stumbled over corn the sociation the nosition

ad he stumpled over corn judging from the position ich he was found and the marks in the snow. stated that the

Kiwanians To Hold Conference Jan. 14

Lincoln, Jan. 1.-Nebraska and sstern Iowa officers of the Ki-shis club will convene here Jan. for a conference and training hool, according to District Gov-nor C. W. Watson, Lindohn. The conference, which will be

rence, which will be by district trustees, description of Kiwall b ouriet trustees is clubs, will have as its par-unt event the report of var-district trustees. is atternoon jean-ned to an

THE ORODON. T. T. Jones has ones office the is known as an is said to have years ago, ss. The hea e rocky depti ght to Wayne by Ted 1 who is attending the so nines at Rapid City. s explains that the or about the size of a that its front legs r than its hind legs. I may have been arra

may have been enally for use in down in the Bla teeth, plainly ap the head, are large, and not look as though t ever been to a dentist they had been out of sion some millions of ye r dio sor∣ es'office Jon

Second Semester

lty Club of Wayn eachers College Has D and Program Tuesda

second semester of the year at the Wayne State 's Collège opens January t this time a number of s will complete the college

work and at this time also many new students will register. The faculty club and their wives held their January meeting Tues-day evening. After dinner in the cafeteria, the group went to the administration building for a pro-gram. Prof. I. H. Britell, presi-dent, was in charge. The fresh-emen was the subject of the dis-cussion. 'Miss Marg's Johnson spoke on "Orientation of the Freshman.'' Miss Margaret Schemel spoke on "Have to Develop Better Study Habits Among Our Freshmen.'' prof. J. G. W. Lewis had a paper improve

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r. eth Ross and Miss Con-Eberly, graduates of the here, were married recent-will live in Cleveland, Ohio, the former is studying en-

Markets, January 6, 1927.

At Winside Church

The Trinity Lutheran congrega-tion & Winside held its annual business maeting and election of officers Sunday. The officers are as follows: President, Louis Theiss; secretary, Henry Bojens; Thessure, Henry Trautwein; and trustees for three years, Ed Krause, Peter Reeg and Jake Walde. Members of the board whose terms did not expire are William Fleer, Chris Lautenbaugh and Louis Theiss.

showed that the organization l paid for church improve-the sum of \$1,700. The ar the women had made

past year the women had made \$93 from quilting, \$290 from sales and bazars, \$40, from donations and \$45 from magazine subscrip-tions, a total of nearly \$500. The church has in its membernts. For impr st year the ch an \$2,000 and paid and all ru-to date. Rev. Norfolk, is paste to ! Rev. Paul Rowoldt

Criminal Actions Prosecute Record Shows Ninety Per Cent Convictions.

Record Shows Ninety Per Control Convictions. This week F. S. Berry retires from the county attorney's office in which he has served for ten years. It will be of interest to know that during the time he ap-peared for the county in 639 criminal cases, and that 574 con-victions were secured, a record of ninety per cent of convictions. In fourteen cases defendants were sent to the penitentiary, with maximum sentences of six years. Fifty-three jail sentences were im-posed with average terms of thirty days. In other cases appeared on the docket during the ten years. The actions prosecuted involved burglary, assault with intent to commit murder, automobile thefts, and numerous liquor cases. No defendant was at any time ap-quitted on so called technicalities, Mr. Berry defended the county against a number of damage suits due to automobile accidents on the county's biowaws. He succeed

Opens at School

Berry says he is glad to be elieved of the autor ponsibility of the office. ributes in a large meas

from Study." The also epoke on means to improve study habits, attaing that one should teach by example and precent. Compulsory chapel attendance has been enforced at the Start Teachers College since the holi-days. This ruling was made ne-cessary because of irregular at-tendance. Stats have been as-signed and sphorsors check the at-tendance each Wednesday. Col-lege choir has been seated in the lower floor and most of the bal-cony is filled when all students are present. Prof. R. D. Nelson spoke to the Y. M. C. A. last evening. Miss Martha Pierce has in the art department an cx-hibit of student work from the Cleveland School of Art. The work is on display this week and the public may visit it. Miss Laura Isom of Omaha, came Sunday to to assist in the office. She takes the place of Miss Grace Johnson who is in New York City, registered in the New York School of Social Work, Miss

Miss Grace Johnson who is in New York City, registered in the New York School of Social Work. Miss Johnson is studying psychiatry. Miss Isom will take part time studies at the school here next semester.

3. has been received from len Burton of Chicago, instructor in home eco-here, that her father, who Miss Helen Burton of Chi former instructor in home nomics here; that her father,

nomics here; that her father, who was general passengir agent, died the day before Christmas. Prof. J. G. W. Lewis who was in St. Louis last week, saw Dr. J. T. House of Montgomery, W. Va., formerly of Wayne. The latter had been visiting Dr. John G. Neihardt. The annuhl Neihardt edition of the Goldenod will be published next week. The Neihardt club is active in editing the paper.

terns did not m Fleer, Chris Lautens ouis Theiss. Mart of the Ladies' Aid the organiza-marove.

Editors to Meet at Norfolk.

Served County For Ten Years F. S. Berry Retires From County Attorney's Office After Long

Tried Many Cases

lidays last week, played yne team. They were m

in securing from bondsmen for county over \$68,000 to make d the amount deposited in the pended Citizens National bank. only judgment secured agains county was caused by error i sale of one confiscated auto Mrs. Miller Passes Away Near Winside A Mrs. Hugo Miller who had been at her home southwest of Win-

He atneral service was conducted at the St. Paul. Lutheran church in Win-side Wednesday afternoon with Rev. H. M. Hilpert in charge. Mrs. Miller was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kant and was born in West Prussia, Germäny, Feb. 16, 1886. Her father died when she was but a few year? old. She and her mother and other chil-dren came to America in 1892 and settled at Winside where 'they since resided. The mother 'mark-ried again in this country to Church county commissioners have faithfully in performing ties and looking out for interests of the constit-

Will Start the

M. Purdy of Lexington, Ar-rives to Take Charge of Work in Wayne County.

Start the Cattle Testing Purdy of Lexington, Ar-is to Take Charge of rik in Wayne County. Purdy of Lexington, Neb-is to Take Charge of rik in Wayne County. Purdy of Lexington, Neb-here the first of the week vayne county, and he charge of the testing of Wayne county, and he is and will extend over the singt readed. The visition was the only father the small children knew, Deceased was married to Hugo Miller in Winside December 22. 1911. To this union were born two sons, Richafrad, aged 13, and Melvin, aged 5, who with the hus-band, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gas-tav Rehmus, one brother, William vill start in the vicinity e and will extend over the start generation. The work will re-s the result of the request owners of the county who D. M. Purdy of Lexington, Neb., arrived here the first of the week to take charge of the testing of cattle in Wayne county, and he will start the work next week, aswill start the work next v sisted by local veterinarian testing will start in the of Wayne and will extend

t wayne and will extend over the ounty as rapidly as possible. It is expected the work will re-wire three or four months. The setting is the result of the request f cattle owners of the county who look forward to greater profits in heir business by having accredited erds.

Burial of Randolph Woman to Be Here

Mrs. Shirts who lived between Sholes and Randolph for a num-er of years, died Sunday in Ran-lolph. The body will be brought o Wayne this Thursday fatternoon for burial in Greenwood cemetery.

Wayne Hospital Notes. Miss Ethel Horn of Carroll, un-erwent a major operation Friday. C. H. Hendrickson of Wayne, nderwent a major operation Fri-

y. Mrs. Elva Brockway who sus-ined a broken leg, is improving

nicoly. Jean Ward of Wayne, under-went an operation for appendicitis Monday. Monday.

Election Is Held

Eggs Cream Hens Springs

Local News

Miss Mary, Miss Gladys lifford Meyers were in En Clifford Meyers were between trains Monda F. W. McRoberts w ha this morning to l witness in the federal day. went to Oma

...\$10 to \$11

Алезь chicken hatche " huild A new chicken hatchery ing is being constructed he the corner of First and re or Pear

the corner of Filse streets. Mrs. C. C. Fox's mother, Mrs. George Westerhoff left for her home in Stillwater, Okla, Tues-day after visiting five weeks here She had also been in Crofton t see a son, Ben Biernbaum of Crof ton. who is ill.

on, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jones went to Sloux City Friday to visit their on, Francis C. Jones, and family. Mrs. Jones went from there to Machens, Mo. to accompany her ister who is ill from there to the nome of their, brother in Créight

JANUARY THAW **Tells Of China** he weather this weather this weather the set of year. Night and the snow has been melting bare stretches appear where a few days ago were, deep te blankets. If this is de-ed as the contemport January For Kiwanians Winifred Main Wh aut a 100 white blankets. If this is a signed as the cystomary Janu ary thay, it has come earlie than usual. It reduces operating costs by saving coal. But upsets the normalcy of it graveled highways, and peopl have experienced considerable powerful argument in support of permanently hardsurful argument in support of permanently hardsurful argument is surface of the surface of t ned From the C Speaks Monday.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1927.

Nebraska State Historicat THE WAYNE HERALD

Legion Team Is

Winner In Game

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liabilities Total unproven unsecured claims. Total of all liabilities on Decemb 31, 1926

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turn game with Hartington Tuesday. R. Hickman is captain of the ne Legion team. Ralph Car-F. G. Dale, Herbert Welch Valdemar Peterson are other bers. Ronald Reed and John

Men Defeat Hartington Sasketball in Wayne On Thursday Evening.

Wayne American

ball to town rening to 24.

Committees Named Prof. O. R. Bowen, New Presider Appoints Chairman and Members of Groups. Mrs

Winifred Main who re-early in December from a c China, spoke to the Ki-club Monday regarding the y and life in the eastern

as it was made by car over neavy roads. The first conference contest of the season is to be played this Thursday evening with Dana col-lege of Blair. The second team will meet the Wayne high school players. ng the talk Prof. O. R. Week of Prayer

misphere.
Following the talk Prof. [O. n. wen hamed committees of the ub for the coming year. The wen hamed committees of the resident; C. M. Craven, vic resident; J. G. Mines, treasure; A. Theobald, secretary ar Jr. C. T. Ingham, district truster the beard of directors indude pesides the officers, W. A. Hisco J. C. Suus, F. L. Blair, Rev. C. L. Stäger, J. S. Horney, A. Carhart and D. H. Cunningham The committees for 1927 are follows: Attendance, Dr. C. McMaster, chairman, Will Beckenhauer, F. G. Dale and J. Felber; business standards S. Berry, chairman, C. E. hart and J. H. Foster; educa Pres. U. S. Conn, chairman, R. Ellis and Dr. C. T. Ingham; fer "conting and membership, C. Conn, Judge A.

hymns. This evening Rev. A. C. Down-ing of the Baptist church, pre-sides and "The Modern Home" will be the topic of discussion. "Problems of Youth" will be the Judson, E., E., Ganey, Chairman, R. J. Judson, W. A. Hisecox and V. Senter; grievances, H. B. Joncs, inres; inter-club relations, J. H. emp, chairman, Dr. J. C. John-on and Dr. C. T. Ingham; music; rof. Leon F. Beery, chairman, F. Gamble, F. L. Blair, Prof. W. Hunter and Herbert Welch; 'ogram, Supt. T. S. Hook, chair-an, B. W. Wright, A. T. Cavan-igh; Rev. Fenton C. Jones and r. S. A. Lutgen; public affairs, R. Davis, chairman, A. B. Car-art, J. S. Horney, Prof. E. J. unterner and J. T. Bressler, Jr.; ablicity, F. S. Morgan, chairman, L. Larson and W. M. Orr; re-

Governor Presents His Message Today given ne uary 13

Lincoln, Neb., Jan Lincoln, Neb., Jan S.—Both houses of the state legislature frankled time today, waiting for Thursday when Goverior McMul; Bloomfield, was complimented by efficials will be inaugurated. Somewhat handicapped by to "say hello to the governor," the governor has worked long hours from incoming legislators desiring to "say hello to the governor," the governor has worked long hours order the the message. Sumors of the special framers of Nebrajska, chosen by a committee of lending agricultura the the governor staff have re-seived little interest from the gov-farmers of Nebrajska, chosen by a committee of lending agricultura the the governor staff have re-seived little interest from the gov-farmers of Nebrajska, chosen by a committee of lending agricultura the the governor staff have re-seived little interest from the gov-farmer, at a baquet given. If the the farmers a warded the E. . Bressler, jr. . S. Morgan, chairman, Larson and W. M. Otr; re wh, Rollie W. Ley, chairman, Nuss, Walter T. Savidge and Kandall; and under privation id, L. W. Vath

subject for

Wayne Teachers College Basketball

l Men Lose by 30 to 17– First Conference Contest to Be Played Today.

to Be Played Today. Wayne State Teachers College basketball team met Yankton college at Yankton last evening, the score being 30 to 17 in favor of the opponents. The Yankton men surpassed in goal shooting. Coach F. G. Pala eacompanied twelve men to Yankton for the game. The trip was a hard one as it was made by car over heavy roads.

Being Observed

of Fhree Services for Pub Conducted in Wayne Baptist Church.

erian church presiding in on of the subject, "Is the Doing the Work for Which s Established?" After in-

aptist church Jones of the

first in a series

ng of the subject ion followed. The joined in singing

Margere. Miss Wilma McDonald, David Koch and James Bracken, Wayrie State Normal styldents who attended the conference in Mil-wauke during the holidars, will give briefly a review of the dis-cussions there.

igs in Week

Team at Yankton Wednesday Evening

THE OPENING.

THE OPENING.] According to present plans, the Herald will have a sort of formal opening Saturday, Janu-ary 22, when people will be in vited to inspect the new buil-ing and plant. We will serve light luncheon-light enough to guard against indigestion-and enliven the air with the dulce notes of some musical organ ization. We hope to have fur ther plans to atmotince new ther plans to atmotince new will have

ther plans to announce nex week, but, anyway, we will hav the opening and extend heart welcome to all visitors.⁴¹

Here Arranged

Programs to Be Broadcast From Wayne Station the Coming Week Are Varied.

The program this Thursday even ng from radio station KGCH, the

ning from radio station KGCH, the Wayne hospital, has been arranged by Henry Gulliver. Braden Car-hart, Clifford Myers, Miss Clara

give musical numbers Friday even ning at 6:30. The story hour nurse entertains children and Ar kansas King's orchestra plays af

And Mrs. Leon Ruth Bross, Miss Dorothy ... And Bomer Linn. Franklin Philleo plays piano solos Tuesday evening. Mrs. E. B. Young conducts lible study. Mr. Wood and Mr. Sund Jurnish time music af-

ing next we A special mother used

of Mrs. W. E. Beaman's asses play Wednesday eve-tt week. ecial program of songs used to sing" will be xt Thursday evening, Jan-Henry Gulliver has ar-

Ten Master Farmers

farmers of Nebraska, chosen by a committee of lekaling agricultural authorities, were presented with gold medals by Samuel R. McKel-vie, publisher of the Nebraska Farmer, at a banquet given in their hondy here last night. The ten farmers awarded the medals were:

ls were: H. Behlke, Dundy county. T. Fry, Gage county. orge K. Gramlich, Sarp!

ty. J. Kock, Lincoln county. B. Noyes, Douglas county E. Olmstead, Lancaster c

J. D. Ream, Custer county. J. M. Tollman, Dawes con-H. L. Webster

J. D. Ream, Custer county. J. M. Tollman, Daves count H. L. Webster, Burt county. P. H. Younger, Cherry cou Photographs of stenes on rms of the ten farmers " of etch on a screen at the let to illustrate the farm of an. McKetvie, who preside e banquet, presented the f reacond of cord man.

the banquet, presented at ing record of each man. Keep Careful Record. In every case the farmer was found to, keep careful record of his business, use reconsized meth-ods of crop rotation, practice di-versified farming and economy. Most of the winner attributed

versified farming and econc Most of the winners started t farming careers with virtually capital or land boidings. The judges who elected medal winners were Prof. H Filley, Prof. W. W. Burr, bot the state agricultural college J. Keeney, president of the braska Farmers Union; H. J.

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Day At Broken Bow

iss Almyra E. Schaper, daugh of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schaper fason City, Neb., and Mr. Gecil Jooper of Wayne, son of Mr. Mrs. C. A. Cooper of Staple

Birth Record.

son, Warren Clark, was ay, December 30, to Mr. M. P. Benshoof of Tor Wyp. Mrs. Benshoof

sident of the Union; H. J. ary of the griculture an

C. B. C. E.

nate a chairman for each

ve committees. Today's session will be a joint ession to canvass the returns of le state election. Although house members un-

Although nouse memoers un-fortinate enough to get seats in the year of the improvised house chambers, in normal times the drafting room of the state high-way department, were numbling discontent today over the house

To State Meeting

The Wayne firemen, at their regular meeting Tuesday evening, voted to attend the state associa-tion meeting in Columbus Janu-ary 18 to 20. It is planned that about twenty of the Ideal men will

y 18 to 20. It is planed that out twenty of the Ideal men will able to go. The members scied over proceeds of the New ar's dance held at the Commun-house and it was found that sum of \$275 was cleared on entertainment. This is to be led to the treasury of the or-vization.

Mortgage Indebiedness. e following shows the m indebtedness for Wa

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He was a success business man, winn tion of all he knew

honesty and integrity. He faithful Christian and his testified to his love for his f integrity.

Wayne Greenhouse

the Wayne Greethouse and N eries, are building on their gro in the south part of Wayne a 16 by 20 feet, for honey strawberries, and a greenh 20 by 100 feet, both of which be ready for use March 1. In spring they will build at home place in the north par the city an addition to their gr they will then be able to a their own roses to meet the mand.

Sixteen Cars Stock

Shipped In and Out

Stock shipments from Wayne or the week beginning December 9 include the following: Otto ahs, Fred Heyer, George Fox, harles Meyer, jr., Ira Swartz, rank Larsen and George Post,

ir of cattle to rigfeldt, two naha; John Lev le to Sioux Ci Arthur Carl

eeg, each or City Alvin of cattle.

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Making Additions

Hall & Son, proprietors of

right a pro-ernoon at 2:30. 6 o'clock Mrs. give a history of ations by Prof.

F. Beery, Miss s Dorothy Glover

usic. Ed Reynolds and Glen

Radio Numbers

Section One

Pages 1 to 8

County Pioneer

owell Rees Dies at His Ho

ll After Long Aged 69 Year

President of Bank

Funeral Service Is Conduc Tuesday Afternoon at Con-gregational Church.

Howell Rees who was one e pioneer settlers in the Car

ity, passed away Si ing, January 2, at 4:30, ears and 7 months. Fi ce was conducted Tuesd

and Rev. M. G. Jones of the gregational church in charge terment was in Bethany cen Mr. Rees had been fail health for the past sev years. In the last year h grown weaker and had : medical aid in Omaha and R ter, as well as here... Deceased was president Carroll State bank and was of the character. He was

Passes Sunday

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No Intention To

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Violate The Law Saturday C. O. Mitchell

had not been out hunting for years and had forgotten that edded a license to hunt even did not bag any game, join-the boys of his Montument ks Saturday in court of the sector ernor because of one. Infaccordance with time honored custom, no legislative measures were expected to be introduced in either house until after Governor McMuller's message is heard However, to Representative M. M. Wildman, York, prob-ably the oldest member of both houses, goes the honor of bringing up the first legislative business. Wildman's amendment to the 1925 house rules gives back to the committee on committees the pow-

and asked him a and asked him a Then the fact dawned a hencedd a license. The was invited him to appear in jounty court which he did, pleading guil-' ty and paying a fine. Mr! Mitchell was utterly inno-cent of any intention to disturb the game law. In some countier a where bounties are paid for th destruction of rabits, he wull hearn rewarded for any of the happened to ca -vitor of the anding committee. De tembers will protest the tothon because it gives ublican majority further aming the leaders of the ve committees. little animals he happe ture. Fact is, the edi newspaper had forgot ever knew, that one ha license to hunt rabbits.

Branch Of Fremont Business In Wayne

Lloyd Fitch sold his grocery store in Wakefield to Mr. Russell and Mr. Anderson of Tabor, Iowa. The new owners took possession Monday. Mr. Fitch has not yet made plans for the future.

Jesse Jones who lived about four miles east of Atona, died Decem-bei 29 in Norfolk following an op-eration for mastoid trouble. Fu-neral service was conducted at the Wisner Methodist church. Deceased was a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Jones, among the earliest settlers of northeast Ne-braska. He and his brother, Lloyd, were farming hear Altona. Be-sides his wife, Mrs. Ethel Jones, deceased leaves three brothers, William F., Lloyd Alberth and Theodore R. Jones, and one sis-ter, Mrs. Elizabeth Chase. Mr. Jones was a vetgran of the World war and had served in ones was a veteran of the war and had served in He was aged about 40

C. A. Schultz came from Fre-mont yesterday to represent the Fremont Farmers Union Coop-frative Creamery which is to be established in the east one of the two tuildings formerly occupied by the Herald. Mr. Schultz thinks he will be ready for business next Monday. Plan New Program

The Northeast Nebraska Minis-terial association, to have met in Wayne Monday, was cancelled be-cause of bad radas. The officers, however, gathered in Wayne that day and lplannd the twelve pro-grams for the coming year. The February 7 meeting will be in the Wayne Baptist church with a pa-perion "Relicions Education in the Lloyd Fitch Sells Store In Wakefield



PAGE TWO

Mrs. Erol Peck spent Saturda

X City. Minnie Baker went to City Saturday. C. A. McMaster, dentist. phone 51; residence 297. a19tf John Killackey returned to loomfield Saturday after a visit re.

and Mrs. Paul Killion and Marvin, of Wakefield, visited Saturday with Miss Emma Jiss Agnes Richardson, s. Minnie Kagy went to Em-Saturday afternoon to spend

and a shine kugy wind to Entropole and the week-end. Will Crossland of Laurel, visit-d here in the G. W. Crossland one Saturday. Special attention given all kinds of fillings. Dr. R. W. Casper. bone 120 and 371. Hr. and Mrs. Henry Hachmeier nd children went to Siopx City aturday, returning Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McMaster nd sisted relatives until Sinday. Miss Alice Lewis who teaches in fering. Neh, went to Lewistown, Iont. during the holiday vacation. Supt. T. I. Friest of Bloomfield, ame from Iowa Friday and visited njil Saturday in the F. G. Philleo ome.

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Doors Open at 2:30

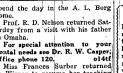
Charleston chaperones

Admission 10c and 30c

drama of modern family life.

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Matinee Saturday at 3:00 p.m.



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Crystal Theatre

Two Days

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 7-8

Conway Tearle

relay afternoon after spending the olidays here with their parents. Mrs. R. B. Atwater who had seen here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mines, left for her none in Des Moines last Thurs-

Alice Joyce



ents, orr. and Mrs. P. G. James, here. Miss Marvel Whitaker went to Omaha Thursday to spend the week-end visiting before returning to her school work in Bancroft Monday.

awnee City, Neb., to be matron f honor at the wedding of a riend. Mrs. T. M. Barger returned to bmaha Friday after a few days' isit here with her mother, Mrs. U. Steele. Mr. and Mrs. Bar-er, who had been in Coleridge isiting relatives, came here Mon-ay of last week and Mr. Barger ret home Tuesday. Miss Emma and Miss | Agnes lichardson returned Tuesday of ist week from Wakofield where hey visited in the Paul Killion bme. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rich-rdson and Elmer Richardson of Yausa, were here and in Wake-ield for Christmas. Miss Clara Helt, who teaches in learwater, Miss Margaret Helt tho teaches in Davenport, and taymond Helt who teaches in rand Island, left Sunday after listing in the A. M. Helt home. fils Margaret has been elected vincingial of the Davenport high chool.

rincipal of the Davenport high chool. Miss Fannie Britell wint to Vinside Sunday evening with Miss label Britell who teaches there. The former petruned Minday Norning. She will be here with er parents, Prof, and Mrs. I. H. Fritell, until Friday or Saturday when she leaves for her'school york in Wisconsin. Miss Frieda Schrumpf who spent be holidays with home folks here, eturned Sunday to Lincoln to re-ume her studies in the state uni-cersity. She was accompanied by ter mother, Mrs. William Schrumpf, who went to Lincoln to see another daughter, Miss Nan-tte, who is a trained nurse in a uspital there and who has been lek.

Flexibility Needed In Crop Rotation

Flexibility in cmp rotation is a long recognized principle of farm-ing economy. Agricultural history contains many illustrations of the use that has been made of this idea from the Middle Ages to the present time, especially in Europe. It is commonly observed, however, says the Bureau of Soils of the United States Denortment of Arri-

ing it. A rotation best suited to a low-producing study soil is un-likely to be suited to a lighty pro-ductive site loam. A gain, a hill side field, subject to soil washing calls for different rotation man-agreement from a field on a flat What is a faithful adaptation Broadway play, appears at 1 rystal Friday and Saturday is week in "Dancing Mother dapted by Forrest Halsey fr a Schwyn-Goulding stage succe

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home.
Fro. R. D. Nelson returned Saturdey from a visit with his faither standing of the solution of a standard who acured all the trouble. Alice Joyce is the woman who decided to become one of the "Dancing Mothers," and Clara. Bow is seen to advantage, in her first part in a Paramount picture, as the trou-blesome young daughter. And it is nof fair to omit mentioning, the splendid work done by Norman Trevor as the father, and Donald Keith as the daughter's fianced. Not to forget notable character-izations by Dorothy Cumming and Elsie Lawson. It's not fair to tell' much of the story, as it would spoil your en-joyment of the film on seeing it Suffice it to say that we are shown a family who are part of the New York fast set. That is, thev all

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In this role, Alice Joyce makes one forget anything else she may have done in the past. Waiting at home for a mad-cap (daughter and a wandering husband, she de-cides to play a part herself in the whirbool that threatens to en-guif them all. Then comes a twist which, while perfectly logi-cal, is one of the queerest things that has been seen in many a day. "Dancing Mothers" is fine enter-tainment for all audiences.

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"Buy It At Home." York Republican: |The slogan, "But It at Hame," is all right, but its adoption puts a large obliga-tion on the home merchant. If he sounds that slogan for his fellows to hear and join in chanting, it becomes immediately his business to provide the goods his customers shall need in the varieties they want and at prices that shall be in line with those charged else-where under similar trade condi-tions. And his service must be measured up to the highest stand-ards of merchandising his field can support. After the merchant has done that much, he can ask of his fellow townsmen and fellow countrymen that they keep the An Encouraging Sign. Aurora Republican: About the only encouraging sign that came out of Europe at the Christmas urope at the Christ the note sounded his declaration aga hen statesmen of Fra Marke the network of the second control of an second wark when states men of France and Germany become more con-cerned with pence that with pre-paration for future wars, there is truly a glean of hope for the rest of the world. If the League of Nations has jone nothing more than this—to implant the idea that peace is worth struing for, and war not worth the price—it has been worth all that it has cost, re-gardless of its inadequaeiss.

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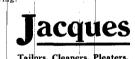
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C A. Schultz who has had several years' experience in this line of business will be local manager.

This creamery, with headquarters in Fremont, has a number of stations in Nebraska and can serve you right.

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spirit of the slogan conscientiously, "Buy it at Home" is a good slogan but it is not one-sided. Wise merchants see that and order their own conduct accordingly. They supply the goods, the prices and the service, and then they have a right to expect the customer to obey the community building in-junction. Crustal This Week work. Conway Tearle Jerry Naughton, the marked all the trouble.

Teamster is injured. Panca, Neb, Dec. 31.-William Blecker, of this place, was knocked unconscious when his team sud denly started up, throwing him of. backwards from a load of wood.

Everybody seems to be erous, but only the reduci perous, but only the reducing experience of the prose-perty can really be said to live or the fat of the land.—Norfolk Vir ginian-Pilot.

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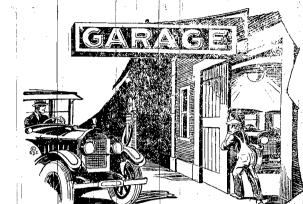
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Norfolk Daily News: Durin, 226, which was a banner yea the road building program of ebraska, approximately ninet iles of earthwork construction as accomplished, and about 12 ads Are Marked. Hig

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hway engin ng of Nebra ie outstan of 1926, at benefit em bei 1926 Inigine A. V. V. They's supervision The tweve counties are: Boone Madison. Antelope, Flerce, Cedar Dixon, Wayne, Stanton, Cuming Burt, Thurston and Dakota. The 1926 [road accomplishments ex-ceeded those of any previous year Many Dirt Jobs Finished. Seven miles of road between Allen and Waterbury were graded From Fordyce to the Yanktor bridge, a distance of twelve miles garthwork and drainage operations Ware completed. Earthwork con-were completed. rols which keep r ent shape, if poss of the weather.

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arthwork ere completed. Earthwork truction took place on thirt aftes of road between Newn Grove and Madison. On high trucen Branswick The Indian Bureau announce that the per capita wealth of the American Indians is \$4/700, which makes them the wealthiest peopl in the world. Lo, the rich Indian Schutte Trimes

Everybody seems to speak with onvicition on the subject of crime xcept our juries.—Norfolk Vir-inian-Pilot.

Mussolini is hailed as a delive but what Europe needs isn't a livergr but a receiver.—Ameri Lumberman

Town Built Upon Valuable Oil Field

Earthwork

were prepared for gravel, and tw miles of road between Norfolk an the state hospital were graded an

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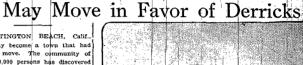
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Knocking Out the Boll Weevil

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UNTINGTON BEACH, Calif... may become a toyn that had to move. The community of 10,000 persons has discovered it has three oil fields, declared it men to be without precedent, ack gold was discovered in the herh portion of the city, some rears ago. The toyn grew and need. Because the oil derricks



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The Near East Relief which is upported generously by American eople, is engaged in the giant ask of preserving the lives of housands of helpless, children in he Valley of the Aratrat. It was n Mount Ararat where Noah inded with his ark after the temorable flood, and it is said eighboring valleys where people te trying to scratch but a living, on't lie still long ienqueh to raise aptanic but salamanders and a oleanic smell. They are kicked anything but salamanders and a volcanic smell. They are kicked irround by almost, continuous earthquakes. Many villages hav been destroyed and thousands of ocople have been killed. In their uphill fight for existence, the in-

A CITY VIEW. personal letter from A. m, able editor of the City Journal, touches and ds the evolution of rural

platus are urralism: Sioux City, Iówa, January 4, 127. Mr. E. W. Huse, Wayne, eb. Dear Mr., Huse: I wish congratulate you upon the ap-arance of the Wayne Herald its new form. You continue b approach more closely to our ideal of a pewspaper. In such and in the quality sp. the He qua at your reace. high character per that you

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the dditor of this paper." I This is important if true. If true, it is the first time in the hist part received treatment superior to Kobraska to the priceiples foels that is has been kept fir bury of the state that the north part received treatment superior to for many admitted definition deaily equal advantages. The reason the south part has scored high in comparison is because it is the oldest in settlement. Deer and buffal were still roaming the prairies of Wayne county when in halfants of Codn creek and reviewing equation in the state. Stated greater population, and developed earlier, its people necessarily be a forman ad his second wiffication. The meason the south part has sad the south part has bad the prairies of Wayne counts the prairies of Name counts the prairies of Carcia. Atchison Globe: Because the south part has had the ne was a lieutenant, carly days in the state. Stated earlier, its people necessarily be in San Francisco. Becau that service to his country,

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Business. Sioux City Journal: The busi-riess outlook for the new year is generally regarded as bright. Some observers, among them big busi-ness leaders, insight the prospect for advancement was never better than it is war them in it is now, ancement was never better in it is now. The worst the less imistic forecasters have sug-ted is a reaction that may come the summer and fall. Even se agree that the first six nths of the new year will be d to responsibility or through lack of concentration. Older peo-ple forget because objects to re-member have become so num-erous that the mind will not hold them without nuttion erous that the mind will not hold them without putting-on sideboards. The young should begin early to cultivate memory and fasten attention on a thing so securely that it cannot all or get away. Older speci-mens, like the editor hereof, whose duties grow with the years, ought to keep hocks on what they should remember to do next, i

d. The majority of the forecasts end upon the showing made in year just closed and the pres-activity and demand. Things and domand. Things are in good shape right now, and it is certain that the momentum of what may happen later. It you label to comercy of what may happen later. It would be impossible to emerge filom a prosporcy speriod into one of depression and to do it suddenly then active that the prosperity given the active the seven the seven miles the active summer this year. From Wisner north for seven miles the active summer this year. From Wisner north for seven structed near Oakdalo, two rail-way crossings bing eliminated. Twenty-five per cent of the dirt year. Year, particularly the latter to outstanding candidates for the year, we how highway were con-structed near Oakdalo, two rail-way for a the prospect of the dirt year. Nine miles of holding itself it were the seven adation and seven traint prodicts of holding itself it were the seven were the seven the seven were the seven the seven the seven were the seven the seven the seven the seven were the seven the seven the seven the seven traint prodicts of holding itself itself in the seven were the seven the seven the seven the seven traint prodicts of holding itself itself itself in the seven traint prodicts of the seven the seven the seven the seven traint prodicts of holding itself itself itself in the seven the se

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That Message to Carcia. Atchison Globe: Because he married an Atchison girl, Miss Ida Symns, who died many years ago. Atchison elaims Major Rowan? who when he was a lieutenant, carried that message to Carcia.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Canning and sons were Saturday dinner guests in the Gay Strickland home. Bower Sageser who had visited at his home in Chambers, Neb., re-turned the first of the week. Miss Florence Gardner returned to Goehier to resume her school work the first of this week. Prof. J. G. W. Lewis arrived home Sunday from a trip to St. Louis, Mø, and Springfield. II. Miss [Ethel] Stephens arrived home Guday from a visit with home for a strip to st. Dr. D; D. Tobias of Sioux City, was here yeakenday, spending the time between trains in Carroll. We any closing out a smart line of girls conts at big price re-ductions. Jeffries Style Shop.

incroned Jeffries Style Shop. joint Women of the Baptist church will hold a food sale Saturday at the Central ment market. Joint Andrew Stamm left last evening on a business trip to Gordon and other points in western Nebraska. James Lewis of Genon, left Thursday after a few days' visit hare with his unde, E. E. Gailey. Mrs, Frank Sederstrom return-ci I Minday from Omaha where she had visited her son who is ill. Miss Dornahy Roberts returned to Winnetson to resume here est-ted to the solution of the solut

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WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1927.

ing the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellogg, returned Year's day. home Monday. Mrs. Charles McLeod, of Stan-bords with her brother, C A. Bowen, returned to Lincoln Sun-hords with her brother, C A. bowen, returned to Lincoln Sun-charce. She leaves next Mighday day. Mr. Jones left for his work school work at the university.

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hester, , Junday. Deak Powers and children and Shirley Mae, returne Mr e and Shirley Mae, returned aday from Neligh. Mrs. Pow-grandmother, Mrs. John Mal-her, died there and she went to funeral and stayed with her ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mal-

parents, Mr. and service zacher. Present indications are the large number of new students enroll at the opening of the ond semester of the Wayne (Teachers College, January 24. classes will be formed, and may be started then to the advantage as at the beginni a biok school gra be started then ntage as at the b ear. A high scho complete the wo ral Elementary inning of graduate for the Certificate mester and who do not during the second out summer torm. Those who do inside to teach may take acadan and omit the prof profes-and full For full catalog a tion, write U. S.

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Eastern scientist says the ligentsia of America is comm telligentsia of America is committ-ing race suicide, and leaves you to guess whether he means it as bad news or good.—Macon Tele-graph graph

A cynic says that double jeop-ardy, which we hear so much of nowadays, is when your | doctor calls in a consulting physician...... Detroit News.

When a statesman says war in accessary to reduce surplus popu-tation, he is thinking of some othe ountry's surplus.—Portland Ore

n business. H. W. Burnha was well attende Isom was a Norfolk visi John Mr Mrs. John Owent a... Owen Owens went to Ro Minn., last week, for treatments. John and Ower Shirts p ed away evening. Davis shipped ity last Sunday. John Munson is y hogs to visiting he

Newark girl drove burglar away y kicking him in the shins. The worth while American ned Tues mas yaca day after a week's Christmas

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and then went to Winner, S. D

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expected. Miss Velma Burnham who teaches school in Beatrice, return-ed there Sunday after a week's visit at home here. Miss Berniee Burnham and Miss Magna Market who teach in Sioux City, returned there Sunday after two weeks' Christmas vacation. G D.Burnham of Omaha, visit. Our automobile figures run inte

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. D.; Burnham of Omaha, visit-t the H. W. Burnham home at es Wednesday and The

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I have lately made additions to my pure bred Guernsey herd and therefore I am amply prepared to supply the wants of new customers. I would suggest that no milk or cream is richer than that from Guernsev stock and the price is no higher.



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 Week's Review of Herald Exchanges

 J. S. Bowles of Randolph found a pearl in an oyster lask week. New Electric lights have been installed on the Beener streets.

 W. P. Burton bought the Frank Hancock farm of 240 acros near Laurel.

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 Carl Baler of Pierce, Carl Baler of Pierce, and Buler of Pierce, and Buler of Pierce, and States of 10 years.

 Wil Johnson, blacksnith at Luturel, sufford in Jury to on- of his arms when a horse kicked him. John R. House of Fender, died Tast week, aged 67 years. He was president of the Fender States Bank.

 Two large engines, for the Hart.

Robert Otto and Elmer Green wer elected trustees.

At City Library

mber of new books hav ccessioned at the Wayn ary. One, "Dyke's Auto and Gasoline Engine En

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FROM ORD, H. D. Leggett in Ord Quiz The Wayne Herald is soon to move into its new plant. This newspaper under the cditorship of E. W. Huse has grown into one of the finest both editor ublic. fifty year ond th of the intest tool in Ne-and typographically in Ne-a and now is to be located modern printing plant. ie can well be proud of eraild and that is evidenced Wayne can well be proud of the Herald and that is evidenced by the fine line of advertising carried, by Wayne merchants every week. fauble of Norfolk,

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return to live in Lincoln. Harrier return to live in Lincoln. Harrier bearer. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nee attended the wedding. Miss E Graham of Dakota City, gradua Winna State Normal, w

ossible story. St. Nicholas magazine fr ember, 1913, to 1917, ir s bound in book form at

orany now. Other books for juveniles he following: "Standard Juve Speaker," by Annabel Andre The Folkor Primer" and " Tolklore Reider," book one Salalie Osgond Grover, "The Literature Reader" and "The Starture Reader" and "The Usi Literature Frimer," by Eulalie Cockalorum Finds Romance," Wallace Simkins.

Cars Collide; Two Unhurt. Newcastle, Neb., Dec. 31.—Ec Thomas and Louis Anderson es-caped serious injuries when their cars collided at a street inter-section here. Their cars were

A bachelor may feel more lone at Christmas time, but he a last knows when he receives a resent that he won't have to pay or it later.—El Paso Times. at' Gm. ast knows w. ont that he wor -----El Pa

D. H. Cunningham, Aucti



Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction at my place, known as the Krueger farm, one mile west and three and three-fourths miles south of Wakefield, and seven miles east and one and three-fourths miles south of Wayne

hursday, January 13, '27 Commencing at 1 o'clock, the following property:

Six Head of Horses

Team, black and bay geldings, 7 and 10 years old, weight about 2,800; team of bay mares, 14 and 15 years old, weight about 2,900; gray gelding, 9 years old, weight about 1,400; gray mare, 10 years old, weight about 1,200.

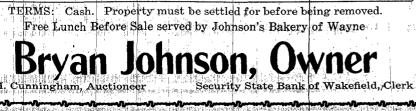
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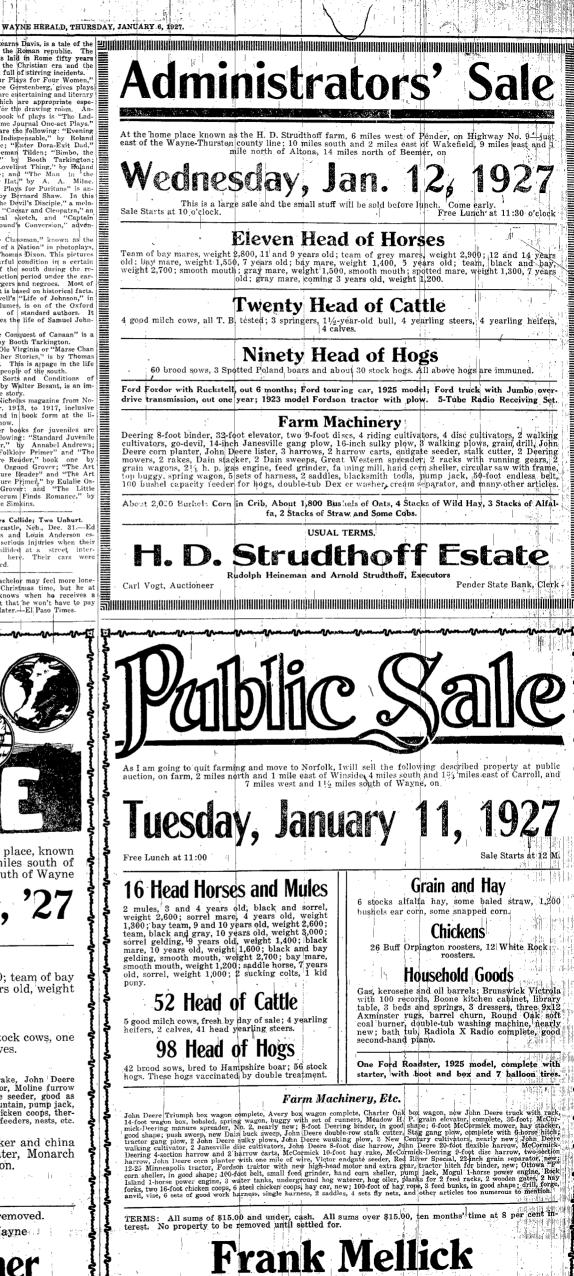
Three extra good mildh cows, to be fresh some time in April; two stock cows, one to be fresh in March; 8-months-old calf, and two 5-months-old calves.

McCormick seven-foot binder, McCormick five-foot mower, McCormick ten-foot hay rake, John Deere twelve-inch gang plow, John Deere sixteen-inch walking plow, Baler two-row cultivator, Moline furrow opener, new; Overland single-row cultivator, Janesville eight-foot disc, Victor endgate seeder, good as new; four-section harrow, hay rack and truck, Peter Schuttler box wagon, Leonix hog fountain, pump jack, Fairbanks-Morse upright gaseline engine, 1½-horse power; two and one-half dozen chicken coops, thermos chicken fountain, two sets of harness, extra harness, two sets of flynets, saddle, self-feeders, nests, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Dining room table, six dining chairs, rocker and china cabinet, bed and dresser, \$70 Free sewing machine, soft coal heater, Monarch range, pantry cupboard, and other articles too numerous to mention.

About 1,600 Bushels of Corn in Crib Nine Bushels of Seed Corn Picked Before Frost





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Early Days In Two Counties

Early Days from the Wayne erald for February 28, 1907: Will Jenkins has rented the Sam hes farm near Carroll. L. H. Phillps; is moving from inside to St. Lawrence, Kan. Matt Jones is building a hew rn on his farm near Carroll. John Gettman has moved to the

Gettman has moved to the Mellor farm jeast of Car-

eon Lush dislocated one of his ulders while working in the hay

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On Proposed Law

A letter written by Dr. J. T. ouse of Montgomery, W. Va., rrmerly of Wayne, to the Nor-ik Press will be of interest to It is as t by you

ty of a secretary of educat he cabinet, etc. There are y two sides to the question un not on either side, but I ike to speak of various con

to speak of various considera is that seem pertinent. 'I. One of the worst feature our present school system is th k of expert educational super ion. Much as local schoo urds are interested in their chil

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A. W. STEPHENS, Sheriff. d23t5

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1927 otice of Settlement of Account. Nebraska, and to me delivered, in In the county court of Wayne favor of Otto Vosa, plaintiff, and

The State of Nebraska, Wayne of Lar

To all persons interested in the petition of Anna & Bestate of Lars Larsan, deceased. t On reading the petition of Anna & Elsie Larsen, executirix, praying à a final settlement and allowance (of her account filed in this court c on the 22nd day of December, p 1926, and for distribution of the hersidue of said estate. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said f matter may, and do, appear at the county court to be held in and for said county, on the 7th day of January, 1927, at 10 o'clock 'a. m, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said M petition and the hearing thereof in said matter by publishing a copy of this order, in the Wayne Herald, C a weakly newspaper printed in said county, three successive weeks (Steal J. M. CHERRY, d2313 County Judge. "

Happy thought. If the der rats make a few more gains. crats make a few more gains, th republicans may get desperate ar suspend taxes entirely.--Detro Free Pressi

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County Judge Notice of Probate of Will. The State of Nebraska, Wayn unty, ss. At a county

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Ordered, that January 7th, A , 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m., i signed for hearing said petition hen all persons interested in sai

s we will be moving to another part of the state, we will offer at public sale on the Clvde Oman farm, two miles west and two and one-half miles south of Wayne, six miles east and three-fourth miles north of Winside, twelve miles due north of Pilger, the following described property, on

Thursday, Jan. 20, 192 Johnson Serves Free Lunch at 11:30 Sale Starts Immediately after

Eleven Head of Horses

Team of bay geldings, weight 2,900; team of grey geldings, weight 3,400; team of black mares weight 3,200; team of bay mares, weight 2,800; team of grey mares, weight 2,500; and one brown mare, weight 1,500.

Twelve Head of Cattle

Four milch cows, two yearling steers, two yearling heifers and four calves.

Twenty-eight Head of Hogs

Farm Machinery

Three box wagons, hay rack and truck, two John Deere 9-foot discs, practically new; John Deere endgate seeder, John Dere sulky plow, gang plow, four-section harrow, John Deere corn planter with 160 rods of wire, four John Deere cultivators, 8-foot Deering binder, 6-foot John Deere mower, 5-foot mower, hay rake, hay stacker, two sweeps, 38-foot John Deere elevator, practically new; four rolls of wire cribbing, four feed bunks, Cloverleaf spreader, 2-horse gas engine, pump jack, five sets of work harrows addle and bridle three sets of flynets greater harrows gart walking plow of work harness, saddle and bridle, three sets of flynets, cream separator, harrow cart, walking plow, cider press, small brooder house, Radio Round incubator, X-Ray Brooder, bobsled, hog waterer grindstone, oil and gas barrels.

About 3,000 Bushels of Corn and Four Stacks of Alfalfa Hay

Household Furniture

Steel range, two soft coal heaters, baseburner, 2-burner Perfection oil stove, two beds with springs dresser, sanitary cot, center table, ladies' writing desk, rockers, stands, etc., six dining room chairs, combination China cabinet and buffet, kitchen cabinet, kitchen cupboards, 30-gallon stone jar, a quantity of Mason fruit jars, Studebaker Six touring car, Maxwell roadster, and other things too numerous to mention.

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



301 Exchange Building Sioux City, Ia. nto 9239 Bell 361 real service and high sai Vic Alvey, Joh Hog salesmen: H G. John J. Flyn ak. Smith, Sheep salesman: J. M. Office manager: P. Sti

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At Auction Saturday, January 8th

In connection with the regular Wayne Pavilion Sale I will sell on the above date twenty head of the best horses I have ever shipped.

They are all sound, fat, broke and good workers and will weigh from 1400 to 1700. If you are looking for real ones come to this sale for I will have them. Have shipped lots of horses to Wayne but never as good a load as this load.

ED. LOVE, Owner

D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer

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Fontenelle Delphians meet Fri-y afternoon at the city hall. Mrs. G. A. Wade will entertain e Baptist Union next Thursday. The Alpha Woman's club meets ext Tuesday with Mrs. M. N.

Herbert Perry Entertai ster. The American Logion Auxiliary eets Tuesday, January 18, at the Herbert Perry entertain couples Saturday evening Edward Perry home in home birthday. After gaines an Mrs Perry served luncheor birthday. Mrs. Perry

a Harmony club meets next nesday, January 12, with Mrs. n McCay. c Evangelical Lutheran Aid ty meets this Thursday with

The Evangelical Lutheran Aid society meets this Thursday with Mrs. C. C. Bastian. The P. N. G. club meeting to have been held next Tuesday, is postponed one week. The Westminstor Guild of the Presbyterian church meets. next Saturday with Kathyh Kemp. The Degree of Honor lodge ineets next Wednesday for installa-tion of officers and initiation. Mrs. Albert Bastian and Mrs. H. W. Bonawitz enterthin the St. Paul Lutheran Aid society this Thursday.

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h Mrs. C. E. Carhart. "embers of the Acme club me day with Mrs. C. E. Carhart books were named in respons-oll call. Mrs. A. M. Jacob the lesson which was a reviev The Smiling Hilltop," by Julii n. Next week the club has a clock luncheon at the home o V. A. Senter, Mrs. I. H ell and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox as me ne howiesses Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gaertner, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pawelski, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thielman, Frank Thielman, W. K. Hiester, Ed Johnson, Mrs. Grace Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heine.

Entertain On Friday. Mrs. Clara Heylm

und Mis nun and Friday entertained Friday Bridge and visiting after which luncheor served after which luncheon was served. The guests were Miss Louise Wendt, Mrs. Edith Beau-mont, Miss Mildred Piper, Miss Clara Smothers, Miss Enid Cont-lyn, Mrs. R. R. Smith, Miss Myra Joseph of Iowa, Mrs. H. S. Seace and Miss Esther Dewitz.

withiam Benshoof and Loren Carl-son conducted prayer service the last three hours of 1926. The class has its regular meeting Fri-day evening of this week to study Second Thessalonians.

With Mrs. J. H. Kemp. Mombers of the U. D. club me Mrs. J. H. Kemp

Bible Study Circle. Mrs. L. W. Kratavil was hostess Tuesday to the Bible Study circle and the advanced Sunday school lesson was studied. Mrs. A. E. Laase is to entertain next Tues-

With Mrs. J. H. Kemp. Members of the U. D. club met Monday with Mrs. J. H. Kemp. New discoveries in science were given in response to roll call. Mrs. H. S. Ringland read a paper on "The Six Fundamentals of Happi-ness," taken from an article by Dr. Saddler. The fundamentals are: Good highth, congenial work, discipline of self-control, human companionship, reasonable leisure and religion. Mrs. James Miller entertains the club next Monday. Entertains for Aunt. Mrs. R. R. Smith entertained Friday afternoon at kensington complimentary to her aunt, Miss Myra Joseph of Jowa, who has been here visiting. The hostess served luncheon.

Monday Club Meets. Members of the Monday club were entertained January 3' by Mirs. H. H. Hahn. Mrs. Winifred Main gave an interesting account of her recent trip to China. Next Monday Mrs. G. J Hess is to be hostess. and reuse entertains the clue Have Watch Service, The Young People's Bil Study class held a New Year's c watch service Friday. Mrs. L. Kratavil and Miss Alice Shie had charge of the first hour. I ters were read from Mr. Co Mrs. A, G. Adams Miss Lt had charge of the first hour. Let-ters were read from Mr. Coats, father of Mrs. A. G. Adams of Wayne, and from Miss Laura Thompson of Africa and Rev. O. Hollenwiegre of China. Paul James, William Benshoof and Loren Carl-St. Paul Missionary Society. The St. Paul Lutheran Missior Thom Holle Willia

The St. Paul Lutheran Mission-ary society met Wednesday at the parsonage. Mrs. Coy L. Stager led devotionals and Rev. Stager gave an outline of aims for which the society may strive this year. Soigs were sung by the group.



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family and Olinda Kissler spent New Year's day at the Walter Meyer home near Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush and daughters, Prudence and Ahita, we're Wednesday evening supper guests at the Fred Ellis home. Ronald Reed left Sunday after-noon to resume his teaching at the Mt Vernen Lowa hive school act. followed. John Kemp wor fire by friction: Supper was ed and games were played.

Wilbur News (By Mrs. Henry Bush.)

iby Dunklau has been ill the noon to resume his teaching a Mt. Vernon, Iowa, high schoo ter spending two weeks? va Green and Jacob Kissler

ohn Green and Jacob Kissler [ter spending two weeks" vacation prod cattle Tuesday. ; at home. Trudence Bush spent Saturday it with Evelyn Heikes. Uinda Kissler spent a few days hex Staum and family spent day afternoon at the Jacob Tow hows

Ribl er home. rs. Chris Jonsen left last sday for Columbus, Npb., to eve W Let

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gartner en-tertained at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush and daugh-ter Anita, Will Thum and Oscar and Will Gartner. Mr. and Mrs. James Grier and daughter, Marjorie, and Mrs. Mar-ganet, Grier drove to Bloomfield Saturday and came back Sunday. sday for occ. treatments. iss Emma Jenson and s spent Tue sister lay and came back Sunday visited at the Ray Duran

Maming, M., spent Tuesnay he Sunshine club meets Janu-13 with Mrs. Ed Grier and Margaret Grier. Innes Lessman got his nose ten New Year's day while ting down a hill. r. and Mrs. John Bush and Iren spent New Year's day at John Paulson home. oy and Joe Bush spent Satur-night with their grandparents, and Mrs. John Taulson.

c. Ir. and Mrs. Alex Stamm en dined New Year's day: Mr. and George Hoffman and family and Mrs. Jacob Kissler and ily and Mr. and Mrs. Georg-ker and family. me. Mr.

New Grocery for Royal.

sending

To My Customers.

th with their grandparents 1 Mrs. John Paulson. and Mrs. Otto Sahs and son kew Year's day at the Pete home near Wakefield. Beckman's two brother ter-in-law from South Da ave been visiting here. To All customers. To all my milk and cream cus-torners I wish to express appre-ciation for their loyal patronage and to state that as I am quitting the business. I will be unable to serve them after January 10. Johr Methytwe McIntyre

ave been visiting here. ance Bush attended a 7:30 party at the Ted Petry Wayne Saturday evening Durant returned Sunday Schroeder and Mrs. John

Royal, Xron, Dec. 51.—A new procern store will be opened in Royal the first of the year by Rolla Parks and Carl Rotke, who redently sold their barber shop. The new store will be in the form-er Citizens bank. nd daughter were er guests at the

me. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs and ns were entertained at an oyster spef at the Irve Reed home New

France is sending Claudel, writer of novels, poetry and drama, to the United States as ambassador. All we have to de now is to think up some simple and efficient way of getting fou billion dollars out of a poet.—The May Market s eve. . and Mrs. Henry Bush and nters, Prudence and Anita, New Year's eve at the Gus yer home. New Yorker.

Arther home. Mr. and Mrs. A. Franzen of Women, according to a leading feminist, "are making greater the and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sahs and ever before.—Arkansas Gazette.

Modern Beauty and the Beast

Brown of Kankakee, Il., is shown holding the halte ize winning steer at the International Livestock Exp The steer was the entry of the University of Illino.

After Inspiration, Maybe

sway from his copy in Los Angeles, went to the perched atop a big districh egg-and his owner



ods we are willing to carry over from the goods we want to sell before The winter goods-the short lengths of dress goods --- the coats and dress odd pairs of shoes — in fact everything that will not be salable this spring is first sorted up and marked down to a price that will move it quickly and put out on bargain tables. In making these clearance prices we don't hesitate to cut below cost — if a loss is necessary to move these goods we are willin take it. During the next three months you will probably have use for man these goods. Why not figure ahead a little and buy them here now during willing t clearance at a good saving. If what you need is here you can buy it n good reduction.

As fast as we inventory the goods we want to close out and put on sale. There will be no big hip hurrah sale later on ____many of the goods are on sale now — more are being added every day. Don't wait w and every time you are in town during the month of January, gains will be added each day.

Children's Footwear very low priced at \$1.50

On one table you will find 100 pair of children's high shoes that were marked \$2.75 to \$4.00 from which you can choose at \$1.50. Every pair is in first class condition and the quality is as good as if you pair full price. They are mostly sizes that will fit the 1. year to 4. year children but there are also some larger sizes. These are shoes for which we had only one pair or two of a style and we will close then out at this very low price to make room for other styles that are forming for spring. Supply here at a good saving your needs in high shoes for the little folks.

Ladies' Low Shoes at \$2.95

Choose from a table of good styles in both strap slippers and oxfor a saving of one half. Because we have but one pair of a kind of styles we have cut the price in two to close them out. You may on this table just the low shoe you need to carry you through the weather until spring.

Ladies' Low Shoes at \$1.50

Choose from one big table of oxfords — strap slippers and pumps of which sold at \$6.00 to \$9.00. Because the toes are not in this son's style the price has been cut so low. The colors are black brown — the heels are mostly medium height — the leather is fine or patent there are some arch support styles among them. Thes are good — mostly 4 to 51% — about twenty pair of 6, to 7.1 It, not pay you to wear old broken down shoes around the house when can get a new pet that will support your arches and keep your in proper shape for \$1.50.

Newest Styles Ladies' Footwear at \$4.95

Light tan oxfords with balloon toes and reptile trimming patent ties with grey or tan trimming or with black trimming received within the past few months and in qualities that sold \$6.00. Friced now at \$4.95 to make room for more new styles will be coming for spring.

Lowest Price In Years on Muslins and Sheetings

The South raised too much cotton this year. Prices are very low. It we will all buy our cottons now we will benefit by the prices and at, this same time do the southern cotton farmers a good turn by helping then use up the great surplus crop which threatens to bankrupt them. We will do our part by selling these most used cottons at actual cost plus freight.

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- Low prices how on cottonbatts, bath towels, bed spreads and other cot

Before You Buy Dress Goods See These Short Lengths

All the pieces of dress goods and silks in lengths of 3 yards or less have been measured up and priced very low if you will take the whole piece. There are many of our newest and best selling woolen goods and silks among these short lengths and just what you would like for a dress or blouse or a dress for one of the children may be here at a fine saving. The reminant table of cotton goods is now loaded with bargains in ginghams, percales, cretonnes and prints. There are several 5 to 7 yard pieces of curtain nets on this table priced very low.

Wool Blankets Very Cheap

Last week's advertisement of these low prices on wool blankets sold out half itock-several customers huving two pair each. There are some beautiful all sample blankets still to be had here at wonderfully low prices. Just to say the itaz 70x80 all woo valantikt id ow priced 80.60 gives you but a partial idea of exceptional value oblanket id ow priced 80.60 gives you but a partial idea of that yoos into a who delights in fine quality it is a better bargain than the che and for any one works the gives and weight blanket of a finer wool is \$1 blanket. You must see them is call displayed and price tagged so you can amine them leasily. Come this week before they are gone.

More Good Pre-Inventory Bargains Coming

The coat and dress invoice was finished last week and folks have certainly been taking advantage of the low prices that we made on these garments in last week's paper, \$18.00 dresses at \$20 - \$25.00 dresses at \$12.50 and \$45.00 dresses at \$22.50 have been great attraction and they \$19, \$22 and \$24 lasies' coats also brought many buyers, you should come soon if you are interested. There are still many good styles to you are interested. There are still many good styles to rully guaranteed as if you paid the regular price. Any dress you select is yours for you should the regular price. The coats are now marked down to \$19, \$22 and \$24 and you should be the regular price. The coats are now marked down to \$19, \$22 and \$24 and you should be regular price. The coats are now marked down to \$19, \$22 and \$24 and you should be regular price. there will be ready many inventory, bargains in Dry Goods. Watch ney ter for them, Already there are on sale blankets — outing gowns — war are and slik hostery.

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Extra Extra Fancy LARGE PRUNES Phone Orr & Orr Phone Fancy Texas GRAPE FRUIT Good Size 5 GROCERS 5 15c "A Safe Place to Save" 5c Each Golden 346,500 5 Rule DARK SYRUP Large Cans the approximate number of cups of BAKED BEANS 50c Millar's Selected Coffee sold through this store the past year. This is evi-dence of the popularity of these won-Our every day price 95c BON TON FLOUR derful blends of coffee. Fresh They are sold to you in the most eco-nomical way and fully guaranteed to give real coffee satisfaction. \$2.20 Bag Real High Patent Flour Spinach Celery Head Lettuce Creole Charm Family Blend Golden Rule 55c pound 50c pound Old Root 44c pound Macrona 3 pkgs Vegetable of all kinds a saving of from 5c to 10c a pound 25c

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and chain store sales, car loadings and wholesale price indexe in-creased. "Modifying the latter two de-velopments it might be said that chief responsibility for grains in ear loadings in late November was the heavy production of soft coal, from which, however, the original sup-porting element, the British coal strike, was withdrawn late in No-vember, with a weakening effect on the prices of that staple, of coke and of pig iron while the ad-vance in the price indexes was mainly due to increases in food prices, a seasonal development as most other groups of commodities inclined to lag. "In enumerating the features having a bearing upon trade and industrial ebb and flow, it might be well to bear in mind that crop and weather irregularities and lower prices than a year ago for most agricultural staples were noted in November as in October. In fact the generally lower trend of farm products not only cotton but which, corn, potatoes, apples, citrus fruits and grapes was a drawback to best agricultural results and some of these price de-creases becime subjects of polit-cal pulling and hauling as the pres-ent session of congress began. "In the industrial situation, no-table features were the reduction in general steel buying, partly, not

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AYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1927.

follow times of cheer, of joy and hope sublime; land some day will be drab and drear, as roll the tides of time. Short days of grief, long days of strife; all lend variety to life.

Miss Agnes Nuss returned Pender Tuesday after visiting the Frank Thielman home.

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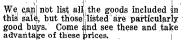
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Mrs. Will Erxleben³ Mrs. Ernest Bahde has been ill

fast week. Ir. and Mrs. Anton Pfluege family have been ill with the

L Miss Lily Bahde returned Su y to her school work in Eme

Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeil of Ha-ur, visited Thursday in the Carl

visited Therefore, home. r. and Mrs. Alfred Sydow and resisted Sunday at the Emil

In the and when when a the the series of the visited Sunday at the Emil ydow home. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. idolph Bergt was baptised Lowell buane Sunday. Harry Bennett sustained a bro-en arm Friday when he was ranking his car. German service will be conduct-d at the Trinity Lutheran church ext Sunday morning. The infant daughter of Mr. and frs. Carl Frevert was haptised fildred Helen Sunday. Arnold Brxleben who attends chool at Seward, visited at the Al-red Sydow home Thursday. Weldon Greenwald returned to is home Sunday after a few days' isit in the Will Sydow home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Boman and red Bose visited Satudray eve-ing in the Carl Bailiff home. Carl Frevert and Marvin spent ussday of last week at the Her-an Frevert home near Pilger. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bahde and

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A Good Hog House Cost's You Nothing

"HAT doesn't mean that you don't have to pay out a little money to build one. We aren't giving hog houses away. But we wanted you to be sure to read next paragragh.

An agricultural expert at the Nebraska station said a short time ago that a farmer could pay for a **good** hog house out of the feed he saved in one winter. It wasn't a guess. The statement was made as a result of experience on the part of farmers

Here is a stal investment. A building that more than pays for tself in one year and then goes right on making money

ust be a good hog house—weatherproof, warm, dry and sunny, such a house White Pine is the most economical for outside aust it does not warp, s, lit, twist or rot. It's casy to work and tools. It coats a little murce, but is cheapest in the long run.

cal working plans, specifications and bill of materials e above hog house or any other type of farm building are for the arking

present and the time was in dancing and visiting. eon was served. and Mrs. Emil Reinhardt aby spent Sunday evening at Those Irs. Gus Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reinhar and baby spent Sunday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. Char the home of Mr. and Bars. Canadian Roggenbach. Miss Helen Greenwald and Miss Henriettä Eckman went to Win-side Thursday to visit in the John Gotsch home. August Longe and Miss Grace Kimball of Wakefield, visited Sat-urday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Biermann. Paul Hupert, Cars, Clara, Miss Olga an Stuthman, Arthur Dr Silmeyer. After gan music, luncheon was

Mr. Jones Passes Away In Norfolk

birthday.

who lived fo a. died in a se Jones who have if Altona, died in a Norio al Wednesday of last, wer mastoid trouble. Funer was conducted in the Wi Widay. F

unday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Biermann. Mrs. J. G. Bergt returned home Monday from Winslow where she had visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Panning. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bergt and two children spent New Year's day with Mrs. Bergt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bergt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bergt's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harms spent Sunday at the Walter Putz home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harms spent Miss Fields and Eliott Frahm of Snyder, returned home Sunday after visiting a few days in the home of their uncle, Dave Bahde. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe, Miss Louise, Miss Hulda and Albert Longe of near. Wakefield, spent Sunday at the August Biermann home. be was conducted in the Wiss déthodist church Fridax. Be-his wifd, deceased leaves one ter, Lloyd Jones, who made ome with Mr, and Mr. Jesse and the second second second cousin. Morris Lavalle of idge, is a half brothet. Mr. s, and was taken seriously ill trans night. He is a World veteran, having served in te a year.

Northwest Wakefield

home. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Behrens and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behrens and Leota were dinner guests New Year's day in the Carl Wolters home. (By Mrs. W. C. Ring Arvid Lund helped build a gran-ary at Wallace Ring's last week. Miss Lora Haberman was a New Year's guest bf Miss Lydia Baker. Mrs. Wallace Ring and sons spent Thursday at the L. J. Ring Doma home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfeil and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lindsay and Florence and Ted Montgomery spent Sat-urday at the Charles Bowers home at Sentre.

ome. Miss Olga Walters retu orfolk after spending Ch ed to Stanton. Dave Bahde drove to West Point Packer

a Banue uno. iy of last week to have a rist X-rayed. It was four member was broken in home. Paul Dahlgren and G. E. Wednesday. The Emil Walters your

G. W. Packer. . and Mrs. Paul Dahlgrey Friday supper guests at the Sundell home. Mr Mr. and Mrs. re Thursday di Walter Herman Paul Dahlere ests at Jo Perry

Sunday Johnson after . a fev Stickson from nearney, s brother, John Erickson y during the holidays. thighen and some others attle to Omaha Sunday. Danigren and son cattle to Omaha companied the ship Elwon Rhodes an Ionday with Mrs. ment. 1d Als

while the men sawed w veral friends were en the Henry Bartling 1 ng at a wat s. George Rł Thursday a party evening The ladies are

sters. Prof. Cholcher entertained the noir of the Lutheran church and few friends at a watch party riday night. Miss Lora Haberman entertain-d Prof. Chochler, Miss Alice Lilje nd Herbert Wischhof at supper

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one of the verse ... Lincoln's day. Old Stone State House. "In Springfield also stands the old stone state house, now used a a county court house. A rathe to court outer the state house is a state to court outer the state of the state of the state to court outer the state of the state of the state to court outer the state of the state of the state to court outer the state of the state of the state to court outer the state of the vening. work was resumed again morning in the various except the parochal hich began Tuesday. Id Mrs. August Lubber-d family, Mr. and Mrs. ever and childen and berskide were Sunday uests at the Herman John yet the desire to preserv building was strong. Th massive stone building was strong. The massive stone building was raised bodily and a new story built under

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House Divided speech, in Winer contrary to all rules of political ex-pediency and party advice, he shid boldly. T believe this Union can-not endure half slave and half free. A house divided against it-self cannot stand.' **Monument to Lincoln**. "North of Springfield, perhaps two miles, in the regular commun-ity burial ground, is situated the tomb of the Lincoln family, and the Lincoln monument. There is nothing stupendous about the monument; it seems utterly insig-nificant in comparison with the Washington monument Perhaps Lincoln's fame is yet growing. Per-Dave Nimrod and childlen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren, helping him celebrate his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Packer, Ken-neth and Levinus, Miss Nellie Packer and Will Sorenson lof Wess-ington Springs, S. D., spint Tues-day evening at Wallack Ring's helping him celebrate his birthday. Will Sorenson of Wessington Springs, S. D., came up florm Oma-ha Tuesday night and was a guest at the Wallack Ring home. On Wednesday be, accompanied by

Trip Southeast just a little visit to Sp J. G. W. Lewis of achers College, Visits Louis and Springfield. Looking into the tomb on ide one sees in the oppu-, several slabs of marble, i the receptacles in which ed bodies of the Lincoh The body of the late Ro coln, son of Abraham Linc Prof. J. G. W. Lewis who re-turned Sunday from a trip to St. Louis and Springfield, gives the following notes which will be of interest.

d there. interest: The purpose of the trip was to attend the meeting of the Ameri-can Political Science association at St. Louis and to visit the sciences connected with a large portion of the life of Abraham Lincoln. le cask the fo es in the ture es in the ture al inference is that the martyred p Such is not the c In's body lies under with under ten the vault under ten of et of solid cement and c "Attempts to steal the incoln—one can hardly motive—have induced porities to take drastic

at St. Louis and to visit the scenes connected with a large portion of the life of Abraham Lincoln. Visit In St. Louis, the day was bright and clear. The sun was shining. Then, almost at once the day appeared to be dark and cloudy. Having passed through St. Louis, we saw bright, sun-shiny weather again. The synh-and cloudy. Having passed through St. Louis. It is a real one. On to Springfield. "On the the way from St. Louis to Springfield, Ill., one passes through the city of Alton on the Illinois side of the river. This is the place where Lovejoy, the abolitonist editor, had several printing presses destroyed and where he was finally murdered by a mol for daring to oppose the in-stitution of slavery. This was in 1887. The river into which they threw his printing progress. All of us are radicals now on the sub-ject of African slavery. What a shameful trick Father Time played upon that Alton mob. At the very time there was growing up, nd over a hundred miles from there, in the same state, a man who in less than thirty years more was to rebuke their misguided zeal for-civer. Farer Hame of Lincoln. a motive—have induced the su-thorities to take drastic precau-tions. "A part of the tomb and monu-ment is used to shelter pictures, records and fiterature pertaining to the great emancipator. "As the traveler turns away from Springfield, some reflections are forced upon him whether he is willing or not. He is forced to think of a sojourner on this earth, nearly two thousand years ago; nearly two thousand years ago the stand; one who went about doing good and yet was a man of sorrows; one who lived the motio, "With malice toward none, with charity for al." "The traveler asks himself, "Whence this rosemblance?" and then he remembers a few lines on on a little monument in our own city park which seems to help him to understand: "Once in a cycle the comet Double its lonesome track 'Enriched with the tears of a thousand years 'Aeschylus wanders back.' Political Science Meeting. "Ordinarily a meeting of the American Political Science assp-ciation would not intrest the average man. He would say the meeting was 'of highbrows', ard

ever. Farmer Home of Lincoln. "A visit to the region familiar to Abraham Lincoln brings the vivid realization that he was in-deed the natural product of a pio-neer, agricultural civilization. He was part of the stream of human-ity well represented by the "covered waron" He was nat ciation would not interest the average man. He would say the meeting was 'of highbrows,' and 'for highbrows.' "The meeting this year was an exception. The humblest man in diverse the humblest man in exception. The humblest man in accorded to alvocates of these accorded to advocates of these accorded to advocates of these fundamentals of constitutional liberty, to such speakers as Gov-ernor Lowden, Charles A. Beard, the Hon. Charles Nagel, former cabinet official, and Forrest P. Black of the University of Iowa Law school, he will come to the conclusion that the political scient-ists of the University of Iowa tas a free apeech, free press, and academic freedom. "The political scientists do not represent a group of irresponsible radicals either. They are the men who write the texbooks and treatises studied in universities and public officials. The society embraces in its membership the foremost investigators and author-ities; it is the last word in know-ledge of Jaw and government in this country, and it is affiliated with the scholarship of the world. "Mussolini would probably have fet out of place at the meeting. The dominant note was that of confidence in democracy and rep-resentative institutions. Political

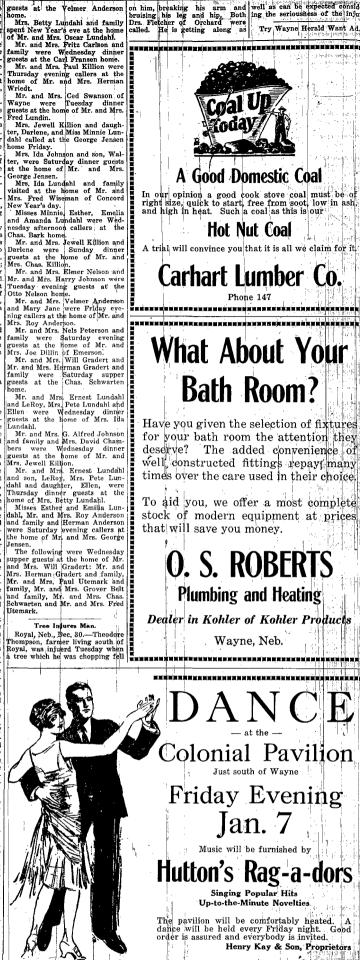
deed the natural product or a pio-neer, agricultural civilization. He was part of the stream of human-ity well represented by the "covered wagon." He was part of the county fairs, and the ur-sophisticated social life of the county people. One sees some sunvivals of those conditions yet. Home Lincoln Owned. "In Springfield statis the only home that Lincoln ever owned. It is of the long, narrow, gable-roofed type and built in the shape of a T. At first, it was a story and a half in height, but it is related that Mrs. Lincoln got her husband's consent to some repairs while he was absent on law business, and took occasion to make it the two-story house which it is today. Tradition has it that when Lin-coln returned home, he stopped across the street, and pointing to the house repaired in his absence, asked, 'Who lives over there?" "The house itself might be worth asy three thousand or thitty-five hundred dollars today, merely as a house to live in. Few mails to be of oak; the lath, of hickory; and the finishing material, of wal-nut. The floors were of oak, hand hew. The house must have been one of the best in Springfield in Lincoln's day.

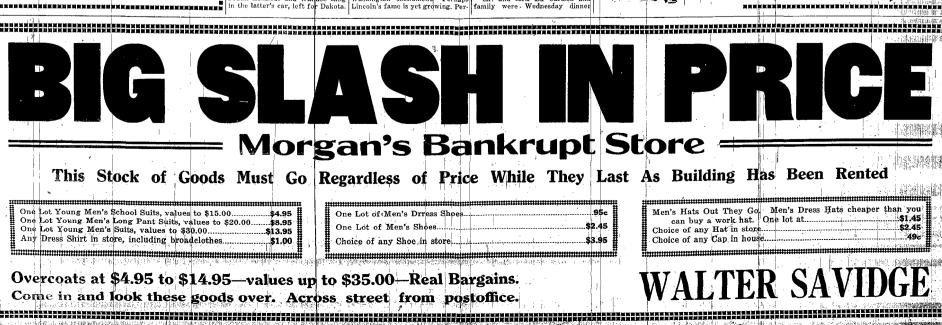
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Peter Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hinnerichs and daughters of Wayne, were Saturday dinner guests in the Otto Black home. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Black and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shu'eldt and fam-ily were Sunday guests at the Luther Street home. Miss Bertha Liederman of Grand Island, left Saturday after upending two weeks here in the Edward Huwaldt home. Mrs. H. V. Garwood and son, John D., arrived home Saturday from a visit with the former's sis-ter in Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spoon return-ed Sunday to Harlan, Jowa, after visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. C. E. Jones, a few days. Kenrick Mitchell who teaches in Hoskins, and Harry Mitchell who teaches at Concord, left Sunday after spending the holidays here. Creston and Leo Porter return-ed to Wayne Sunday After a few days' visit at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Porter. Miss, Hazel Durant returned

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Service Is Held for mas DeLong Who Wa Aged 88 Years. Tho

. Thomas DeLong who ca rroll thirty-five years a lowa, died Saturday morn ry 1, at 5 o'clock, aged 3 months and 27 days. ! convice was conducted at Anuary 1, at 0 0 00000 years, 3 months and 27 days. Hu-neral service was conducted at the home in Carroll Tuesday after-noon at 1 o'clock and at the Meth-dist church afterwards, Rev. G. H. Johnson being in charge. In-terment was in the Carroll ceme-tery. Deceased was taken ill Wdd-nesday of hast week. Mrs. DeLong's maiden name was Miss Susan Willis. She was born September 4, 1838, in Springfield, II. She was married there in 1869 to William Myers, who passed away May 9, 1878. Mrs. Meyers was married on December

passed away May 9, 1878. Ars Meyers was married on Decemble 19, 1884, to Thomas DeLong The family lived in Iowa a fey years and came to Carroll in 1841 Besides her husband, deccasay leaves three daughters: Mrs. N. B Duke of South Haven, Mich., Mrs W. C. Graves of Sloux City, ah Mrs. T. A. Hennessy of Carrol Four daughters. Mattie, Lydfa Mary and Pearl preceded thei mother in death. Decceased alls leaves one brother, Jack Willis b Ulinois

mother in death. Dece leaves one brother, Jack Illinois. There are fourte children and a number grandchildren. Duke of Michigan, Mr.

Mrs. Graves of Sioux City, a Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore of Ra dolph, were here from out of to for the funeral Tuesday.

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WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1927

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Baptist Church. (Rev. M. G. Jones, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Service at 11 a. m.

Congregational Church (Rev. M. G. Jones, Past English service next Sun m. unday school at 2. hristian Endeavor at 7 p. reaching service at 7:30.

St. Paul Lutheran Chu (Rev. H. Hopmann, Pas German service will be a week from Sunday,

ed a weer from 16. The Ladies' Aid society w meet January 12 with Mrs. Fr Hellweg.

Markets, January 3, 1926 Heavy hens ... Light hens Leghorn hens Springs tags

Pioneer Couple Is Married 61 Years

Elgin, Neb., Jan. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Atkins, of Elgin, 83 and 81 years old, celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary at their

Mrs. Akins, whose maiden name was Phoebe Smith, was born in Ohio January 21, 1846. Mrl At-kins was born near Sterling, III., on February 12, 1844. After Mr. Atkins had served in the union ranks as a soldier for three years, they were married near Sterling. Seven years later, in the yoar of 1872, they traveled over a large expanse of Nebraska prairic until they 'reached Antelope county, where they homesteaded two and one-half miles east of Clearwater. After proving up on their place.

In 1902 Mr. and Mrs. from oved to Elgin, where they have sided since, and where for a umber of years, Mr. Atkins wa engaged in the flour and feed

and Mrs. Atkins, side b

 echoid gin and surrounded by many tructor. friends and relatives, this couple is fully enjoying themselves.
 There are three children, Mrs.
 Nellie Lobdell and I. E. Atkins, of Gering, Neb., and Mrs. E. H. Trown.
 p. m. bridge, of Elgin. They also have 13 grandchildren and 19 greathen the wind pow 1 the percenter atteries surfaces and the second in the estigation is needed in the sut the day seems not far when hundreds of rural will have wind-power play generating electricity.

May Have Windmill Power Plants. Wind-driven electrical genera-tors have not come into general use for the rural homes because of the feeling that wind is too capricious a power to be depend-ed upon. To meet a growing de-mand for an economical and effi-ient plant of this true scientific capricious a power to be depend-ed upon. To meet a growing de-mand for an economical and effi-cient plant of this type, scientists of the Weather Bureau and the Nebraska State Agricultural Col-legel have made a study of wind velocity at Lincoln, Neb., over a 10-year period to determine, chief-ly, for what percentage of the time the wind is too light to oper-ate such a plant. I have a Afminimum wind velocity of 10 milds an hour is necessary to charge batteries, it has been found. It is not necessary, however, to charge batteries, thas been found. It is not necessary, however, to charge batteries, thas been found. It is not necessary, however, to charge batteries, thas been found. It is not necessary, however, to charge batteries, thas been found. It is not necessary, however, to charge batteries, that day or on successive days. Under average conditions five hours' charging every two or three days is suffi-cient to keep the batteries in good condition.

cierd to keep the batteries in good condition. Periods of from three to five consecutive days without suffi-cient wind to charge batteries were not frequent. They occurred of-tener in late summer and early winter 'than in spring. Longer periods of low wind movement averaged less than one a year, oc-curring in any season except the spring. Since the amount of elec-tricity used on, farms depends mainly upon the amount used for lighting purposes, more electricity is consumed during the months when the nights are longer. The batteries then require more fre-quent charging. It is interesting to find that in the darker months

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one-half miles east of Clearwater. After proving up on their place, they sold and moved to the Gracian Bend neighborhood where they lived for four years, moving then to Neigh, Neb. Some time later they purchased the farm one and one-half miles west of Cedar Valley church, which is now owned and occupied by John Heck, and this was their home for 21 years.

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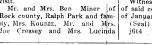
PAGE FOUR WAYNE HERALD, THU SDA¥, JANUARY 6, 1927. were New Year's visi Herner's. family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kieper and Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and The guests left for n, S. D. th his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. **Churches** ay of January, 1927, at 10 o'cloc **Leslie** News with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ahern. Miss Mildred Jones, was bore rom Wakefield Monday. Henry Gulliver had one of his onsils removed Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts pent Tuesday in Sloux City. Rev. L. R. Keckler of Winside, vas here between trains Monday. Miss Helen Finagan who spent he holidays in Tekamah, returned forday. Sunday. and Mrs. Will Kieper called lay evening in the John Bush Mrs. J. Mrs. J. M. Hawki. UX City. 's Coile 'urir (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, j6t4 Gounty Judge (By Mrs. Grace Buskirk.) ank Huli mily. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang en First Presbyterian Ch w Year's over n J. Bressler's. C. Schlotfield rsday even Vm. Kai and Clarence Cl e had radios installed. Ierman Thomsen Iost ertained a numer. nd neighbors at an oyster supr few Year's eve. Bernice Roe sustained a cut arriche ad Saturday on a ciste Ficht atitches were Supt. Morning worship. Work of, an E Marjorie Ellis spent Friday e Local News nan Thomsen lost four from corn stalk disease. Sellers spent part of her n at Pender with friends. of near Ponca and rank Bressler of W recent visitors at t also Harry Bres Mrs. Gus Wendt spent Wednes ay and Thursday in the Will Bac Bernice Loe sustained a cut on her forebead Saturday on a cistern pump. Eight stitches were re-quired to close the wound. Miss Dorothy Bonar entertained about thirty young folks Friday evening at a New Year's eve party. Dancing and games were the diver-sion and luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. George Bush en-tertained at dinner Saturday eve-ning: Mr. and Mrs. Aden Austin and family. Miss Tillie and Miss Clara Wischhof, Clinton Perrin-and Mrs. Ray Perdue and Allan. The Central Social circle meets Thursday, January 6, with Mrs. Carl Surber. Pot luck dinner will be served and husbands of mem-Guy Auker was down from Wir ist." 4:00, Vespers. Theme, Hell Hounds," by Masefie dramatic-book sermon. 5:00, Christian Endeavor Guy Auker was down from win-side Tuesday. F. E. Brock was doing business in Sloux City Tuesday. John Ahern who attends school at Dartmouth left |Friday after spending the holiday vacation here veen trains Monday, Flanagan who spent 1 Tekamah, returned tion at Pender with friends. iss Georgia Sellers was a Sur guest of the Guardot sisters wrence and Leona Gillster o ler, visited at Detlef Kai's las was, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph, essie Dolph, Maud Clark, C. E. awes, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathie-in and children, Mrs. W. C. Ring id sons and Mrs. Gertrude Son-ir were New Year's guests at 20. Buskirk's. The last named Il leave this week for her here. Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman an on spent Thursday in the Meri Mrs. B. B. Pollard and sons, ernard and Newell, returned Grace Evangelical Luther; gregation, Missouri Sy (Rev. H. Hopmann, Pa Beckenhauer Chapel Sunday school at 10 a. Service at 11 a. m. The Walther League wi unday evening at 7 day from a visit Delta and Des Mo be home. Billie Jones spent Saturday with s grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ss Louise Bressler is visiting ds in Arlington and Council sons a... were New Yea. Buskirk's. The last leave this week for her los Angeles. Morgan. and Mrs. Ray Perdue we w dinner quests in the Har D. Arnold of Lincoln, was iness visitor at Geo. Bus-Public Sale! home. and Mrs. Chris Graverholt amily attended church in iness visitor and Thursday. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk and m spent Tuesday evening at League wil nd family attended aurel Sunday. Ernest Harrigfeldt ost had cattle on th Wilbur News Saturday mor (By Mrs. Alex Jeffrey.) Clausen's. ends of Jesse Jones who live is way attended his funera sner Friday. Evangelical Lutheran Chun (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Past January 9, 1927. Sunday school, 10 a. m. English preaching service, ost had cattle on the Sloux C arket this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Klopp Id children spent Sunday in Miss Lois Pierson spent a couple days this week visiting , with ins why attended in starter is and Mrs. Anar Sorenson of - county visited at Opal son's recently. - Albert Killion family en-some fine coasting parties smer last week. is Mildred and Miss Marie en of Logran, Iowa, spent last at J. P. Chausen's. f days this week visiting ,with liss Ina Jonson. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paulson and hildren spent New Year's eve at he Ernest Carlson home. As I have decided to quit farming, I will sell at the place, located 5 miles and 1 mile east of Carroll, 5 miles south and 31% miles west of Laure Will Kieper Mr. and children sp r home. Mrs. Fred Ellis and eent Thursday in the our. The Merry Makers club met a le John Grier home Friday eve children spent Instant June Conger home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich were Success Saturday in the TUESDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1927 The Luther League will m 30 p. m., with program fo Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jonson and hildren and Miss Lois Pierson bent Wednesday at the Hobert uker home. linner guests Saturday Maunso Ulrich home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elli d a New Year's eve par the following described property: mber. January 8, Saturday sch Let us start the New Yes ome and worship with us out and the nuary 21 the Perdue b Sale will commence at 1 o'clock sharp eniof Logan, lowa, spent last at.J. P. Chusen's. . and Mrs. Jake Chambers ed a holiday visk from their thers and husbands. . and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk and y were Thursday evening rs at Albert Killion's. ight McVicker of Kansss visited his mother at the C. . and Mrs. Fred Jahde spent day evening at Theo. Lap-listening to radio programs. . def and Budolph Kai and Ole on motorad to Albion last to visit the Wm. Jabde fam-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jeffrey and on, Clare, were New Year's day inner guests at the Gayle Sellon ome near Concord. wone have been as the second s ed a New Year's eve party in the Hazen Atkinson home. Mrs. Basil Osborn and family spent several days last week in the Erneat Harrigfeldt home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sahs called Thuraday afternoon in the George Bush and John Sahs homes. Mr. and Mrs. Will Finn called in the Will Kieper and John Paulson homes Wednesday afternoon. HORSES St. Paul Evangelical Luth Church. Team grey geldings, weight 2900, 6 years old; team black mares, weight 2800 8 and 9 years old; team bay mares, weight 2800, 7 years old; team bay mares weight 2600, 4 years old; black mare, weight 1600, 5 years old; two sorrels com ing 3 years old, weight 2400; bay colt coming 3 years old, weight 1300. Church. (Rev. Coy L. Stager, Paste Sunday, January 9, 1927 10:00, Church school wit Mr. and Mrs, Oscar Jonson and hildren and Andrew Stamm and amily were Thursday guests at he Earl Hoogner home. nit Gvitcher of Kansds fämily were Thursday guests at isited his mother at the C. the Earl Hoogner home. Guire home last week. Guire home last week. Guire home last week. and Mrs. Fred Jahde speit family, Miss Edna Mae Jeffrey and Fred Piersón were New Year's istening to radio programs. guests at the Charlie Pierson home. I motorad to Albion last Forence Morrow and Arthur Mor-row of Tekamah, spent Saturday, inght and Sunday at the Oscar Jonson home. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jeffrey and and Mrs, Henry Korth and Mrs. May Fred Jahde speit Karlid, it being Harry's and Mrs, Henry Korth and Mrs. Roy Pierson and, son, Ken-and Mrs, Chas. Killion and Mrs. Ray Pierson and, Son, Ken-and Mrs. Chas. Killion and Mrs. Ray Henry, Korth and Mrs. Ray Pierson and, Mrs. Alex Jonson, Mrs. Alex Jeffrey spent Thursday even ing at he Harry Kay home. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Pierson and, Son, Ken-and Mrs. Chas. Killion and d Mrs. Staville of Wisner, ew Year's dinner guests at the Harry Kay home. MULES study. :00, Morning worship. Team black mules, weight 2800, 5 and 6 years old; team black mules, weigh 2100, coming 3 years old; team brown mules, weight 2100, coming 3 years old mule, weight 1100, 4 years old; four yearlings; suckling colt. the Will Kieper and John Paulgon nomes Wednesday afterhoon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lang and daughters were dinner guests Sun-lay in the H. W. Bennett home. Mr. and Mrs. George Post and family were guests Saturday for timner in the Ernest Paulgen sday afternoon, Janua The stallion is a German Shife and exceptionally good. Weight 2000 pounds. The two jacks will weigh about 1100 pounds apiece. One is grey and the other plack. They are well known over this territory as I have stood them for the past year. Mrs. Albert Ba Bonawitz will Notice of Hearing. sist In the county court of Wayne bunty, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of . week of prav Minite in the Links toward Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. June Coniger and Mrs. I. E. Ellis at dinner Sat-urday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sahs and family were dinner guests of Miss Tillie and Miss Clara- Wischhof Sundag The State of Nebraska, Wayne 14 Head of Cattle unty, ss. To all persons interested in said Ten extra good milch cows-4 to be fresh in spring. Four spring calves.

were new team and Albers'. Ind Mrs. Chas. Killion and d Mrs. Saville of Wisner, ew Year's dinner guests at ert Killion home. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph, Dolph and Mrs. Gertrude were New Year's suppr " Chas. Killion's.

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ning at the Harry Kay home. Notice to Creditor. The State of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss. In the county court. In the matter of the estate of Etta E. Honey, deceased. To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notifed, that I will sit at the county court room in Wayne, in said county, on the 28th day of January, and on the 28th day of January and the seal limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 28th day of January, 1927. sing, Orval Puckett, Alliert Killion and These and of the text of text

and Mrs. Ben Miner of county, Ralph Park and fam-rs. Kountz, Mr. and Mrs. Cressey and Mrs. Lucinda





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s instituted?" Thurs the subject is "The e," and on Friday Problems of Youth."

First Methodist Episcopal Church. (Rev. Lewis F. Townsend, Pastor.) 10 a. m., Church school. All are invited. Classes of all grades.

are invited. Classes of all grades. 11 a. m., Morning worship, 6:45 p. m., Epworth League, Mr., Leon Foster will lead, Special music by Warren Townsend. 7:30 p. m., Evening, service. Miss Wilma McDonald, Mr. David Kock, and Mr. James Bracken will bring its a message from the Stu-dent Council meeting which was held in Milwaukee during the Christmas holday season. You will be interested in hearing them. Special music. be interested ... ial music. he W. F. M. S. will meet . McLennan on Thursda ioon, January 13. All me urged to be present. nen who are interested an

1927. Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 4th day Towary, 1927. women who are interested ate cor dially invited. Mrs. L. A. Fanske's division and Mrs. Carl Wright's division wil hold a food saie at the Centra meat market on Saturday after noon, January 15. ntra J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

Baptist Church. J. Frank Norris, the Texan preacher says: "This thing that we call human nature, you may edu-cate it, you may civilize it, you may train it, you may have all the ate it, you may civilize it, you nay train it, you may have all the ew inventions and discoverils and estow them upon it, and it is till desperately wicked before Al-nighty God." Is he night! We nvite you to hear the sermon, Sun-ay morning next at II ofclock. ubject, "It pays to advertike." Sometimes we hear of beople icting to reduce. Did you ever now an over stout soul. Yet ome peole think that they can get long with just one spiritual feed week. The soul needs as much ood as it can assimilate in Order

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13 - Head of Cattle - 13 Five milk cows, 6 spring calves, 1 fall calf, 1 two-year-old bull.

Implements, Feed, Etc.

John Deere binder, Deering binder, McCormick mower, 2 John Deere co planters, Jøhn Deere loose ground lister, new, 4-section harrow, 3-section h row, 2 nine-floot discs, John Deere stag gang, Madison gang plow, walking plo 2 New Century cultivators, 3 disc cultivators, endgate seeder, grinder, mani spreader, set of hay slings, 2 box/wagons, wagon and rack, hay rack, 5 sets work harness, 4 sets of fly nets, cream separator, power washer and engi and other articles too numerous to mention.

About 4000 bushels of corn, about 600 bushels of oats, about 20 tons falfa, 2 stacks of straw, 160 acres of corn stalks.

TERMS: \$20.00 and under cash. Over that amount the usual terms will be given on bankable paper. No property to be removed until settled for.

E. G. Wessel - Sam Jenkins

eer. Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Randolph, C

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TERMS: All property must be settled for before being removed from prem The usual sale terms will prevail

ormick-Déering manure spreader; 8-toot McCormick/Deering ormick-Déering mower; 5-foot McCormick/Deering sweep, new; 2 hay rakes; 14-inch Janesville gang plow; 14-inch walking plow; 2-row John Deere cultivator; 5 ot Janes⁴¹

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Fred Jarvis, Auctioneer.

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45 Head of Hogs

Col. F. Jarvis, Auction

ohn Deere cultivator; 2 single-se ground planter; Blue Star ot disc; bobsled; 3 horsepowe ch pipe; harrow cart.

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tore me at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 21s

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WINSIDE

Mrs: Art Auker of the erald staff, is editor of this

and Mrs. Glen McMullen Thursday in Norfolk. nd daughter for Colum-

obel mouse. ioux City. C. E. Needham spent New lear's day at the home of his sis-er. Mrs. George McMaster in 'a, 'a, called

adio. While in wayne she was a nest of Miss Mabel Britell. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dangberg had s New Year's dinner guests: Mr. nd Mrs. Art Herscheid and son, eKoy, and Rev. H. M. Hilpert, Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Keckler and aughter, Leona, and Wm. Hogan ere dinner guests last Wednes-ay of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Siman en-ertained jat dinner Sunday: Mr. nd Mrs. L. S. Neiedham and randdaughter, Marjorie Sell-augh, and Mrs. A. T. Chapin. Mrs. Ed Ramspodt who has been isiting at the home of her par-nts, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krause, re-tured home Monday; accompan-

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mcheon. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carter en-frained at New Year's dinner: Tr. and Mrs. L. Y. Carter and hidren of Sioux City. Philip Yolfe of Lincoln, and Mrs. Mae furfaker.

and Mrs. Rasmus Neilse t dinner Saturday: s. H. J. Druliner of ant M and Mrs. H. J. Drunner o K City, Mr. and Mrs. Wallac vallader and Mr. and Mrs

Lauritz Hanson celebrated hi thday Sunday. Dinner guest inner nanson we W Ander Jens d Mrs. He Andrew

Mrs: Peter C. Jensen and sons, Martin and James, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wylie, Miss Daisy and Miss Frances Wylie and Peter Hanson left Friday for Iowa, to join the Blue orchestra. The orchestra r South Dakota and north-Iowa. Mr. Hanson will

western løve. Mr. Hanson will be gone øver two months. Hanson will be gone øver two months. The K, jof P. lodge met Tues-The K. Josef K. Josef

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number of horses, some extra good A farm workers. Bunch of stock cattle coming 1 and 2 years old. Few milch

cows. Lot of stock hogs. Some chicknd Mrs. Lauritz Hanson en-d at cards Saturday night: Mrs. Jake Walde, Mr. and ns Anderson and Henry It. Mrs. Hanson served ens. A lot of farm machinery and other articles.

ace of their twentieth wedding anniversary. The Home department met last week and elected the following of

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While playing on the ice with his sled Friday noon Jack Kemi was running, with his sled in his arms, to get a good start dowr hill. Falling on his sled his chir mag with the hene and in chir

Ber Höhnby and children, Merna differenshoof.
Mrs. Ruth, vhor spent the holidays it priday.
Mrs. Ruth, vhor spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Kisk Horby and Wrs. Saithop and Miss Elsie Horby and Wrs. C.
Dr. and Mrs. Keis Horby and Wrs. C.
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Pavilion Sale

At Carroll, Nebraska

SATURDAY **January 8th**

In the Offering

USUAL TERMS

H. C. Paulsen

Manager

Col. Fred Jarvis, Auctioneer

Carroll State Bank, Clerk

ched by Mrs. Frank Wilson, I. D. Brown, Mrs. Ben Lewis, Bert Lewis, Mrs. A. T. Cha-Mrs. Harry Tidrick, Mrs. H. Siman and Mrs. Art Auker. sts besides club members were: The Home department met last week and elected the following of-ficers for the coming year: Presi-dent, Mrs. George K. Moore; vice president, Mrs. Art Auker; secre-tary' and treasurer, Mrs. George Gaebler; program committee, Mrs. Mary Reed, Mrs. Perry Brodd and "--- Mark Renshoof; visiting comof Wayne, of Wayne, of Norfolk, Mrs. Clar-Neely, Mrs. Ben Lawis, orothea Rew The host-Mrs. 14 Mrs. 14 ence Rkw, Mrs. H. L. M. Irving Gaebler, Mrs. Be Miss Bess and Miss Doro and Miss Twila Neely. ess served a two-course

rkets, Jenuary 3, 1927. \$9 to \$10.85

WAYNE HERALD, THURS DAY, JANUARY 6, 1927.

Methodist Church

S. will be held at the Over-home on Friday afternoon Mrs. Julia Overman and Mrs. es Brockman as hostesses. onal leader and Mrs. G. A. in charge of the mystery

te roads are not very good and be is some mud, but we hope many have resolved to make a new year and that their ty to the church will register per cent during 1927.

weekly bible study of the book of Acts. A spries of sermons will also be preached between now and Easter covering the book of Acts. We are reading this book now as our scripture study, so the weekly meetings should be both helpful meetings an-and interesting. Services [mext Sunday as usual: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preach-ing service at 11 a. m., sermon subject, "What Is a Christian?" Junior Legue at 3 p. m. Senior League at 6:30 p. m., leader, Millier, Preaching serv

ice at 7:30. The young people made some good resolutions on Sunday eve-ning and we trust they may all be kept throughout the year.

Northeast Wavne

(By Staff Reporter.) Mrs. Paul Lessman helped Mrs. . Jorgensen cook for corn shellers Jednesday.

Wedneaday Mr. and Mrs. A. Jorgensen visit-ed in the Paul Lessman home Sun-day evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. Jorgensen spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Emma

Saturday to Carroll to resun school work after visiting i Walter Taylor home. Miss Jones who came from C Thursday to visit left the Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Degner of Wisner, visited Sunday at the J. M. Soden home here. M. Soden home here. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Aeverman and family spent Tuesday evening at the S. J. Hale home. Lydial Kenning day. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis daughter of near Wayne, and and Mrs. John Carmichael, Christensen and Mrs. Mary

at the S. J. Hale home. Lydia Kopping - celebrated her birthday last week by treating her schoolmates to a cake. Miss Lihlian Brickson returned to her school work here Monday. Miss Etiba Erickson who had sub-

Commencing at 1 o clock, sharp.

to 11 months.

stituted for her a couple of weeks, plans to go to Chicago this week n a vie Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson and daughter were Thursday supper guests at the Frank Ruth home. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck and family were Sunday evening guests in the Ray Robinson home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinneridhs and family were Saturday dinner guests at the Simon Lessman home. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hale and daughters, Marilla and Ruby, spent

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eturned Friday evening oln where they had atte Soucher-Coryell wedding. r. and Mrs. J. M. Soden ly were New Year's di ts in the R. O. Stringer 1 supper guests in the shin home. is Frances Taylor rett

home. Miss Ruby Randol who teaches in Rosalie, and Jesse Randol who teaches in Kimball, Neb., stopped

As I have decided to quit farming, I will hold a milch cow and general farm auction, without reserve, at my place, two miles north and two and one-half miles east of Wayne, and five and one-half miles west of Wakefield, on the state highway No. 35, on

Five Head of Horses Gray team, mare and gelding, weight 3,200, smooth mouth; brown mare, weight 1,400, 7 years old bay horse, weight 1,100, smooth mouth; saddle pony, weight 1,100, 7 years old.

Thirty Head of Cattle

Nineteen head of milch cows, tuberculin tested, all my own raising except five. They are all right in every way. Thirteen giving milk at present. Other six will freshen soon. One Polled Shorthorn bull, weight 1,400, 3 years old. Bull 8 months old. Nine head of heifer calves, ranging in ages from 2 weeks

Fortysix Head of Hogs

Machinery, Etc.

Old Trusty 100-egg incubator, Old Trusty 150-egg incubator, Super Hatch 600-egg incubator, automatic turn, Old Trusty brooder stove, 500 chick size; three galvanized chicken coops. Three dozen chickens, purebred White Wyandottes; one purebred White Wyandotte rooster. Two White Enden coops. 2 years old One conder 2 years old weight 18 nounds each

Two White Emden geese, 2 years old. One gander, 3 years old, weight 18 pounds each.

Hay and Corn

Ten tons of alfalfa and five tons of horse hay in mow. Five stacks of alfalfa hay. Two stacks of

Twenty rods of twentysix-inch hog wire, new; one roll cribbing. Two bushels of popcorn. Everbrite lantern. Child's bed. Other articles too numerous to mention.

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

JOHN McINTYRE, Owner

horse hay. Hay is in round stacks with assurance of little waste.

400 bushels of corn in crib.

W. H. Neely, Auctioneer.

All are Duroc Jerseys and cholera immuned. Twenty open sows and twentysix barrows

John Deere manure spreader, Standard five-foot mower, Dain hay stacker on wagon, Dain hay sweep, two hay racks on wag on iron wheels; McCormick 10-ft. hay rake, bobsled and box. McCormick grain binder, McCormick corn binder, Hoosier endge er, Moline corn planter with ninety rods of wire, three-section harrow, harrow cart, Tri-Bell lister, one-row listed cultivator, one-row cultivator, Baler two-row cultivator, buggy, set of buggy shafts, John Deere fourteen-inch walking plow, Good Eno teen-inch sulky plow, sleel wagon tongue, Oliver disc, John Deere disc cultivator, garden plow, grindstone, Cow Boy tank hea slings and clevis, sweep feed grinder, Monitor horse and half gas engine combined with pump jack, new; two sets of work set single harness, stock saddle, set of flynets, set horse blankets, two steel barrels, twenty-gallon milk cans, 400 milk bottles. pitcher pump, Ward force pump, Sharpless separator, No. 9, in good condition, four five-gallon milk cans, 400 milk bottles.

EDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1927

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to resume visiting in the e. Miss Poris from Carroll oft the same

here Thursday in the Walter Tay-lor home. They had visited their brother, Walter Randol, and friends here. Miss Ruby went to

parents

WaynePavilion

The first pavilion sale of the season in Wayne will be held

Saturday

Jan. 8

The offering will include a car load of

horses, some cattle, chickens and farm

implements. Any one having things to list will please see the undersigned.

L. C. Gildersleeve

Sales Manager

State Bank of Wayne, Clerk.

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Mussolini has imposed lor tax. Whether the n signed to raise revenu

drs. F. I. Moses spent Thursday ernoon with Mrs. Fred Baird. Chris Weible shipped part of a load of cattle to Omaha Monday. Jake Wagner spent Friday even ing in the George Von Seggern

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urday and Sunday with her broth-er, Chester Wylie and family in Winside winside. Roy Oman and Ted Montgom-ery went to Atkinson Monday to spend a few days looking after business.

business. Mrs. Julia Lage, Martin and Ar-nold Lage and Will Osvog were Thursday guests in the A. L. Ire-land home. Mr. and Mrs. David Koch and sons, Ollen and Allen, were Wed-nesday evening guests at the Chris Weible home. Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns, Ella event Willen were Wellen.

Everett Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lindsay. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfeil visited relatives at Norfolk. Hoskhä and Hadar this week. Mrs. Amelia Lutt is staying with her father, Ferdinand Pfeil, the week while Mr. and Mrs. Pfeil are avay, Mrs. Lutt returned recently from Col-ome, S. D., to make her home hers. Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns en-teriained at dinner New Year's day: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Von Seg-gern, Mr. and Mrs. Berman Von Seggern and daughter. Adeline, Miss Lena Von Seggern, Freid and Bernard Von Seggern, Freid Bernard Von Seggern, Idlian and Bernard Von Seggern, Jall of Wis-ner, Mr. and Mrs. Bick Von Seg-gern of Beemer, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Von Seggern, Anita of Non Seggern home In Winside. Adolph Schwers of Wisner, was a guest at the Brun home Satur-day afternoon.

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State Bank of Wayne, Clerk



On the above date, I will sell at public auction at my farm, 4 miles north and one-half mile eas Wayne, 7 miles south and one mile west of Concord, all of my personal property and the personal

property of my son, Lawrence Victor. This will be a complete dispersion sale as I am moving to town. Free Lunch at 11:00 a.m. Sale Starts Promptly at 11:30.

15 Head of Horses

Brown team, mare and gelding, 9 and 10 years old, weight 3,350; black team of geldings, 12 years, weight 3,200; team of grav mares, 11 and 12 years old, weight 3,350; one gray mare, 7 years old, weight 1,750; one black gelding, 9 years old, weight 1,500; one bay saddle horse, 11 years old, weight 1,300; one Shetland pony, 7 years old, weight 500; team of bay geldings, 5 years old, weight 3,200; brown team, mare and gelding, 5 and 7 years old, weight 3,200; brown gelding, 6 years old, weight 1,450; 2 sets work harness, 2 sets flynets, 3 sets Piepenstock work harness, 3 sets flynets.

50 Head of Cattle

7 milk cows, one fresh, one due to calf soon; 7 cows with sucking calves, 10 yearling steers, one purebred Hereford bull, balance all good stock cattle.

A Lot of New Machinery 3 box wagons, two 14-foot feed wagons, one nearly new top buggy spring wagon, bobsled, 36-foot Sandwich elevator and horse

power, 32-foot extension; Dempster hay stacker, 2 Dain sweeps, McCormick hay rake, 12-foot; 6-foot Deering grass mower, 5-foot McCormick grass mower, 14-inch John Deere gang plow, sulky plow, 16-inch walking plow, 18-foot John Deer harrow, 2 harrow carts, 10-foot McCormick-Deering disc, 8-foot disc, 14-foot broadcast seeder, 2 New Century cultivators, 2 disc cultivators, corn planter, John Deere loose-ground lister, hand corn sheller, McCormick-Deering spreader, Great Western spreader, both nearly new, Bloom 2-hole corn crusher, buzz wood saw, 3-horse Rock Island engine, McCormick-Deering Primrose separator, nearly new.

The following machinery is all new: Box wagon, 8-foot Deering binder, 4-section McCormick-Deering harrow, harrow cart, 14-inch McCormick-Deering gang plow, 10-foot McCormick-Deering disc, John Deere 2-row cultivator, riding cultivator. Many other articles too numerous to mention.



D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer

Friday, January Commencing at 1:30 p. m., sharp, the following property:

Ten Head of Horses

PUBLIC SALE

sell at public auction on the Celyn Morris farm, four and one-half miles west of Carroll, on

Team of black geldings, weight 3,000 pounds, 4 years old: sor rel mare, weight 1,500, 6 years old; brown mare, weight 1,450, 9 years old; roan mare, weight 1,600, 9 years old; 2-year-old roan mare, weight 1,250; two yearling colts, mare and geld-, ing; two suckling colts.

Nineteen Head of Cattle

15; two of them Shorthorns to be fresh in March, one black cow to be fresh in April; one Jersey to be fresh in April. rearling calves, steers and heifers. Five bucket calves.

Three sets of harness. Twelve collars. Saddle. Two individ-ual hog houses, 6 by 8 feet. One 500-chick brooder. Two dozen heavy hens. DeLaval cream separator, used four years. Grindstone, and farm tools. Hand corn sheller. 300 bushels of corn in crib. Thirty tons of Sedan grass hay. Deering grain binder. Some household furniture. One 1924 Ford roadster. oadster.

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DONALD BRAZIE, Owner Col Fred Jarvis, Auctioneer Carroll State Bank, Cerk

Five milch cows, of which one is a Holstein fresh December

WAKEFIELD

Doroithy Huse Nyberg of the Heenda staff, is editor of the department and will visit Wakefield every Tudsday, Any neves contributions to these columns from toom or country will be gladally re-ceived by her. She is also authorized to receive new or renewal subscriptions.

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day to Belden to resume her teach-ing. A son'was born Tuesday, Janu-ay 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring.

r. Crane girls who had been g in the C. Len Davis home, ed to Coleridge the last of

the week. Mrs. Mary Hanson and family spent the week-end in the John Kay and Henry Tarnow homes

s. R. H. Mathewson and hter, Janet, and Mrs. J. H. tgomery spent Monday in Mrs. hter,

Jaugumery spen Montgomery spen Sioux City. Miss Viola Rist of Centerville, *he week-end with spent the week-end with ice Krohn at the Dr. Marie home.

hnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Moder and ughter returned last week from maha where Mr. Moder had re-

mana where Mr. Moder had re-eived treatments. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Harrison nd baby came from Dixon Fri-ay to visit until Saturday in the H. Mitchell home. John Baker, John F. Baker and amly and Mrs. Christine Hinrich rer New Year's dinner guests at he Fred Thomsen home.

New Year's dinner guests at Fred Thomsen home. In and Mrs. George Fox and ghter, Annabell, were Sunday ier guests of Mr. and Mrs. at Austin near Wayne: tharles Barto returned to the duniversity Saturday. Ted elson who had been here visit. Went back the same time. Ijss Alice Hanson and here sin, Miss Harriet Fehr of Oma-visited from Friday until Sun-in the N. H. Hanson home. Ars. C. A. Samuelson and Mrs. T' Terwilliger went to Oakdale auday to attend the funeral of orbther-in-law of the latter. Miss Natalie Kohlmeier and Miss

Miss Natalie Kohlmeier and Miss rrie Bornemann returned Mon-y to Seward to resume their lege work after visiting here.

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Have Progressive Dinner. The families of Gus Johnson, C. A. Sar, M. F. Ekcroth and V. C. Lindon had a progressive dinner party Thursday evening, one course being served at each home. Mr. and Mrs. Clearer

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sar and Mr and Mrs. M. F. Ekeroth and fam es were entertained at 6 o'clock nner Saturday in the Gus John-n home. Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Krull and Ir. and Mrs. Byron Busby enter-Mr. and Mrs. Byron Busby enter-tained the Charles Busby and Clif-ford Busby families at dinner New Year's day.

Swansons and Warner Anderson moved to the house the Nimrods

Wakefield school resumed Wakefield school resumed Year's day. Miss Blossom Henton returned Monday to All Saints school in Sioux Falls, S. D. Mrs. G. W. Henton accompanied her as far as Sioux City. Baker and son of Martins-were here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Farner and two children of Norfolk, spent to canoud the weak and Mr. Farner's brother, Rev. F. Alice Hanson cume from Alice Hanson cume from Alice Hanson cume from Alice Hanson cume from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Feodrich

Goshorn. Miss Fern Mathiesen who had visited in the Mrs. Andrew Mathie-sen, Miton Henry and John Baker homes, returned to Allen Monday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mathiesen brought her here Thursday.

Here parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freu Mathiesen brought her here Thursday. Miss Ella Nuernberger left for Saturday after visiting home folks for the Agricultural course to be-here. Mrs. Bertha Roost, her grandmother, left the same day for Menomonee Falls, Wis, to visit another durchter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barto and son of Frement, left Sunday by automobile for California where they plan to make their home. Mrs. Ber Chask who had been in Fre-ison thelping her sister, Mrs. Barto, prepare for moving, return-ed Saturday. The P. E. O, chapter meets next The P. E. O, chapter meets next

Social. The P. E. O. chapter meets next Monday with Mrs. C. E. Seagnen men have joint installation of of-ficers this Thursday evening. The Wayne members will be in charge. Mrs. Ola Nelson entertained a group of neighbors Tuesday after-noon. Mrs. Ola Nelson entertained a mer have joint installation of of-the exple orchard. Mrs. Ola Nelson entertained a group of neighbors Tuesday after-noon. Mrs. Ola Nelson entertained a mer have joint installation of of-the exple orchard. Mrs. Ola Nelson entertained a mer base of the extension department of the scientifically and practically train-d speaker who discusses every-day problems in an every-ray man-ner.

GOIN' NOW EM! GOTTA BOWL A FEW GAMES WITH TH' BOYS! YA KNOW THIS IS MY NIGHT TA STEP OUT! YEH. BUT YOU'D BETTER SPRINKLE SOME ASHES ON THOSE ICY FRONT STEPS OR YOU'LL SLIDE OUT ! <text>

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

Week of

SHOES Every pair in the house

Prices Slashed

OVERSHOES

We have a big stock of these, for Men, Women and Children —and they are priced to clean up. Get our prices on these. We can save you plenty.

Breakfast Foods

Large Post Toasties, large Kel-logg's Corn Flakes, Puffed Wheat, Muffets, Bran Flakes

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Miss Faith, Miss Vera and Miss Esther Nuernberger. Afterward Miss Vena Green played piant selections and Miss Edia Collin: gave a musical reading. Th guests presented Mr. and Mrs Nuernberger with a silver tea set A charivarie closed the evening.

Wakefield Commercial Club 1s Temperature Chart Making Plans For Programs January 14 and 15. Record For Years

Snowfall for December is far Short of the amount recorded by the government gauge at the C. W. Long drug store for the same month in the two previous years. The report for December for three years is as follows: ...**45** ... 1.40 40 36 1.13 ..89

Mrs. G. Inman Buys Cafe From G. Malloy

Mrs Guy Inman, who returned recently from Florida, bought the restaurant which had been owned by George Malloy. Mrs. Inman took charge the first of the week.

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. Stephen E. Yemm, Pastor.) Remember this is the week of prayer and hundreds of thousands in all parts of the world are taking

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Susceptible to Coughs and Colds? You Are Probably Vitamin-Starved **SCOTTS EMULSION**

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prayer life. Prayer is the ex-pression of love to Christ, and a request for those things for which our hearts hunger. May we culti-vate a love and admiration for the Christ by knowing him through the eventionces of a life of contact our hearts hunger. May we culti-vate a low and admiration for the Christ by knowing him through the experiences of a life of contact with him.' May we have a deep hunger for the revelation of Christ to ourselves, and a passion for the souls of others that we might express these hungers in prayer during this universal prayer week. "Can the Law Be Enforced" This will be the topic for discus-sion next Sunday evening in the regular church service at 7.30. We hope that you can be present. "Beaus Only" will be the topic for the 11 a.m. service next Sun-day.

for the 11 a.m. service non-day. The Ladies' Aid will meet on Thursday atternoon at the home of Mrs. F. S. Utecht. We hope your children will be in the church school next Sunday. Our achool shows a nice gain in attendance over last year. We hope to see it continue to grow.

Swedish Mission Church. (Rev. John G. Nelson, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. English evening service at 7:30. We continue the week of prayer ervices Tuesday at 2 and Wednes-ay at [7:30. Thurgday, the young peorle with old their

ay at 7:30. Thugsday, the young people will old their meeting at 7:30 with iss Ebba and Miss Ruth Erick-on as hostesses. Saturday, pastor's class at 2.

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