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Officers Take

Places In Club ns for the Year's Work Discussed by Kiwanians in Wayne Monday.

Craven in Chair

President Names Committees the Ensuing Year in the Various Branches.

Wayne (Kiwanians, at then ar meeting Monday, started Wayne IKiwanians, at their reg-r meeting Monday, started the ar's program with plans to be dertaken. C. M. Craven, new-elected president, spoke and ked others to make suggestions to

asked others to make suggestions alse. The officers who took their places are: C. M. Craven, presi-dent; William Beckenhauer, vice, president; D. H. Cunningham. district trustee; and J. T. Bress-ler, jr. Dr. J. C. Johnson, Her-bert Welch and P. A. Throbald, was peelected secretary at a meeting of the directors. The president named the fol-lowing committees for the year: Attondance, William Becken-hauer, H. J. Felher, J. S. Hor-ney and L. C. Gildersleevel Business standards, A. B. Car-hart, R. B. Judson and W. R. Ellis.

Hunter. rogram, C. E. Carhart, H. A. Ich. F. S. Morgan, Dr. C. T. ham, L. A. Fanske and Charles December 2014

Brown. Public affairs, J. C. Nuss, J. Bressler, sr., L. W. Vath, Prof. J. Huntemer and Dr. R. W.

d roads, D. H. Cunningham, C. Johnson, F. G. Dale and Bressler, jr. Ise, E. E. Gailey, J. C. R. L. Larson and O. L.

andall. Grievances, W. M. Orr, Dr. S. Lutgen and W. T. Savidge. Inter-club relations, A. R. Da-s, Rev. Fenton C. Jones, B. W. 'right and A. T. Cavanaugh. Publicity, P. A. Theobald, Dr. A. McMaster and Rollie W. ev.

Reception, J. H. Kemp, H. B. nes, V. A. Senter and J. G nes. Under-privileged child, Supt S. Hook, J. H. Foster, J. H mp and Fred S. Bergy.

Work Progresses

In Second Test

r of Reactors Found cincts of the County Is Very Few to Date.

Vork on the second general in the tuberculosis evadica-campaign among cattle in rac county is progressing ly and the number of react-found is very small. In or-that a county may be ileclar-found in the second general must be less than one-half-one per cent.

t be less ince er cent. 1 and Garfield precincts pleted in the second test, exception of about three each. Hoskins precinct practically finished this is in work in

nty, is being assisted by nks of Lincoln, and Dr edden of Pierce.

ich Com. B. Beiumanh ann ; all of Lindsay, were i damaged in a colli-ti 11 o'clock Monday on a small culvert. a south of Norfolk on No. 81. The four men about 11

injury. Lindsay men istatied that ver of the Wayne county ed to halt his machine af-collision which took place Charles Beiumain had stopped his automobile in fort to avoid the accident, parts of the Lindsay car an ef-Front r were

he sum smpt to obtain the li-imber on the Wayne achine was made by the nen, but as the our was hev were unable to Lindsay men, but as the bar was speeded up they were unable to obtain the desired information, it

Four Cars Stock

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the temperature registered ze-tro or below. Coal-piles melb-ed like'a snowball in Dante's fiory inferno. But there wat less moisture than ueual. Lit-the snow fell, and it adjusted itself to popular wishes so well by blowing out of the comming rourses of travel and, traffic that roads and highways have been uniformly smooth and un-obstructed. Thus, December has, been noted for out of

obstructed. Thus, Decemb has been noted for cold e ments, freedom from snow a excellent roads, and so it p co. 8 an will proba H. Ke ne of c. group ed. J.

Masons Confer **Emblem Friday**

ohn T. Bressler Who Has Member of Lodge Fif Years To Be Honored

Plan For Program nd Måster A. R. Davis Will resent Badge-Judge A. A. Welch Will Speak.

of at

Weich Will Speak. Muster Masons, their wiv, and members of the Order of he Eastern Star will gather the Masonic hall Friday even it 7:30 for a program in hom-f John T. Bressler who is to r eive the fifty-year Mason badge. Mr. Bressler joined it odge in West Point when he way viring on a homestead in the L. Porte vicinity. Grand Master A. R. Davis woresent the emblem to Mr. Bress who will nearood Ludes. odge Grand Masses A. The emblem to Mr. Bress-ler, who will respond. Judge A. A. Welch will speak on "Early Days in the Masonic Lodge." Music will be provided by a mix-ed quartet. Dr. C. T. Ingham will preside. A social time will close the A social time will close the evening. Luncheon will be serv ed with L. W. Roe in charge of the committee

Wilbur News (By Su

Pierson spent Oscar Jonson h ddie spent S Oscar Eddie Alfre ng at the Henry Ishine club will

and Mrs. Ray Fo Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tuesday visitors

Henry Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Tuesday alled Tuesday even.... oy Pierson home. Roy Pierson helped shell t the Charlie Pierson hursday afternoon. Allen Stamm went to Jity Monday to work for Walsh Commission firm.

City Monday to work for the Walsh Commission firm. Miss Prudence Bush returned to Wayne Sunday after spending her vacation with home folks. Mike Thum of Coleridge spen-the holidays with his daughter Was Cne Cartner and family

with his daug ther, and fan Mae Jeffrey ays Mrs. Gus Gartner, an Miss Edna Mae Je Miss Maude Pierson week-end with friends Miss Joy and Miss J

ey were guests nd Miss Merced Miss Maude F

e. r. and Mrs. P. L. Mabbott daughter, Helen, spent Sun-evening at the Alex Jeffrey

nome. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Auker and family were Monday evening supper guests at the Hobert 'Au-ker home. Miss Maude Edna Mae

Mac Jeffrey were Tuesday dinner guosts at the Charlie Pierson home. Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Auker and Mrs. Sarah Nettelton were Sunday dinner guests at the Os-car Jonson home. Ronald Reed returned Mount Vernon, Jer-resume

home. home. Reed returned to non, Iowa, Sunday to school work after is vacation with home Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grier

Andrew Stamm and fam Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lars family. - and Mrs.

Miss Mildred Reed returned to Carroll Monday and Miss Mer-cedes and Keith returned to Wayne Monday to resume their school work at the Wayne State Teachers College. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith Fr. entertained at supper Fidar

at supper and Mrs. 1 Mr

Is Now Member Of State Group

ne Board of Education Joi sociation Which Convenes In Lincoln Soon. To Invite Patrons

g Session Is Planne That Parents May School Operation.

The Wayne board of educa tion, at a meeting Tuesday even ing voted to join the Nebrask Association of School Boards an Executives. The association holds its annual convention it

action has been organ but five years and meet ool boards and executives in order that parents and may see the school in op n, the plan of having an e school will be dismissed of room and the school will ession that evening for tion of visitors. The per probably be from 7 to 9 All patrons and others ited are invited to come time.

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sted are invited to con-time. The board discussed also t a of having the school in so two weeks or a month lor each year. Larger schools a ing this plan with succe a cost of operation is comp-rely lower than other mont re efficiency in the sch-tem is also an objective. The ard will consider this mo-

Regular Work Resumes Following Holiday V of One Week.

Some Churches

will cons ghly later.

Name Officer Elections Will Be Held the ing Sunday in Three Wayne Congregations ing Sunday Wayne Co

of the Wayne ch he cannua their annua for election of officer-action of other matters coming week. gangelical Lutheran ch its annual election dection charters, setting the setting and the setting the setting election of the setting and the setting the setting the setting the setting and the setting the setting the setting the setting the setting and the setting the setting the setting the setting the setting and the setting the setting the setting the setting the setting and the setting the setting the setting the setting the setting the setting and the setting t

ustees, president, sec treasurer will be nam Evangelical Luthers has its regular annual meeting next Sunday af-One deacon will be for a term of three Finances will be discuss

annual business May. St. ularly Paul Lutheran church reg has election of officers in

rly has election of officers in uary. The past year the ction was held in October, the icers named then holding un next January. Dristian church elects officer

Presbyterian

Methodist Sunday sch elects officers next Su The church election will rd elects . The chu September.

Local News

s. Harry Tidrick of Win Tuesday in Wayne. library

H. Boyce was t iday Mis

ng micely, , and Mrk. J. E. Hufford Sunday dinner guests in the Horney home. ss Claird Lilly returned to k City Saturday after visit her cousin, Mrs. E. J. Hun

temer. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell of Wakefield, visited Monday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Milkeh, Prof. Walter T. Orr returned Worder to be device second

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. Tille Slaughter of ame Sunday to visit Mrs. O. W. Milliken. r's daughters, Miss Miss Helen Slaughter or, S. D., came the All visited in the Mi until Monday when

BUSINESS GROUP NEEDED TO UNITE ON PUBLIC ACTS THE policy of closing amo business men for holida

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1928.

business men for nonac, bas really dematerialize no policy at all. The pla when it should m een hit and someti should hit. nes miss when This lack of not due to lack ald hit. This lack of ration is not due to lack d will or lack of good ions. It is due to lack organized commercial gro a authorized heads. The days like those follow istmas and New Year m closing, is a questi Year

dions. organize. re days like tho. Jhristmas and New when closing_is a que. and accordingly without u ed action, prompted by a tral source, some close -others stay open. Some tral source, some close -others that open. Some 'clowing New Year's 's closed on both ' 'ers remained 'ons. So' many 'k not enough. But for the pu-lic information and guidan a definite policy should agreed, on and announced advance. An organizat would be the splution.

Second Term To

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first semester ed Ja the 23 "Appointment of LeRoy opening of Several e courses a also and

work. School resumed Tuesday fol-lowing the hpliday recess. Reg-ular chapel exercises were con-ducted Wedgesday. Miss Ethel Stephens comes this Thursday from Platteville, Wis., where she attended the wed-Dohe retains denskan Thurson the attenue of a brother. H in charge of Pro-erie and students regist Mr e and st. alumni of gradu we and th The

office attorney in the re offices of the Ce facturing District of C regis upations, is now being prin and will be mailed in a wee Ford Is Damaged By Fire Saturday

Teams To Start

Series of Games

tball League at ollege To Enter Co ašketball College To De

Games in the league of sketball teams at the Wa Games in the league of the Wayne State Teachers College, will start this Thursday, and will continue until the first and second winner are choken. Suitable trophics probably metal basketballs, will be awarded. About four game: will be played each week that the final match. Members of the ten teams organized record(1) teams all cla in

league is sep s which play ams when a general set of the college first and set announce of the college first and set of the college for games with Yankton uge. Coach W. R. Hickman ge. Coach W. R. Hickman The Wi Dates For Terms ed them. The Wa ets Dana college of H

Friday Yankton Wins In Games With Wayne

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a score of 38 to 20. Id teams made 26 to 13 J. Knox Jones Is

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Wayne Home Is Well Known Writer Will Address Club Radium Is Found Members and Guests in Wayne Tuesday **Entered Sunday** Will M. Maupin of Omaha Bee News Staff, To Speak Fol-lowing Dinner at Church. ney and Property Valued at About \$35 Taken from C. J. Lund Residence. lowing Dinner at Church. Will M. Maupin, poet-philoso-pher who writes Sunny-Side -Up, and other features for the Oma-ha Bee-News, will address mem-bers of the Wayne Professional and Business Woman's club and guests next Tuesday evening fol-lowing a dinner at the Baptist church. Mr. Maupin delights many readers each day through his columns. The club feels priv-ileged to be able to have him here.

2,850 Subscribers

EXTREMELY COLD WINTER ENLARGES FIELD FOR LEGS

LEGS have come into more general use during the past few weeks on account of the unusual cold which has

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B. deglees are: S. Dail Burkin-shaw of Jamison, Nebri, A. J. Foy Cross of Wayne, George Macklin of Wayne, Clarence Richard of Chambers, Marion Garwood Richard of Chambers, Levada Sypult of Norfolk, and J. Eugene Ithornton of Omaha. Graduates of the two-year col-lege course this semester are: Mary Chambers of Niobrara, Al-ice Forsberg of Laurel, Mand Gardnet of Burton, Gladys Gibbs of Newcastle, Holen Hetzel of Bloomfield, Christian Holtorf of Wakafield, Bridgett/ McDunn of Emerson, Julia Marshal of Ar-lington, Etta Mathews of Blair, Nellie Trump of Elgin, Caro Vlasnik (of Niobrara, Joseph Way

Mathws of Blair and Chiws of Blair Trump, of Elgin, Caro lasnik of Niobrara, Joseph Wag-g, of Hadar, Ira Wilcox of leridge, and Genevieve Wright Wayne. Most of the

grades at Magnet

County In Meeting

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e County Farm its meeting in Carroll De-r 30, and in spite of the weather lattendance was The president, W. E. Rog-ch, called the meeting to

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From Convention

Wayne State Normal students ho attended the International tudent Volunteer convention in betroit the past week, arrived ome Wednesday. They are laurice Wright of Wayne; Miss internet the student of Wayne; Miss

a Ispaelson of Hartingto Miss Mildred Moats of La

Organize Tuesday

Wayne county board will to organize for the year

me membership as has Commissioners, Frank Ery David Koch and Henr sch; and clerk, C. W. Rey

Licenses Are Sold

County Treasurer J. J. Steele selling car license plates for 128 and to date 750 of the 500 ordered for Wayne county we been disposed of. All cars ust have the 1928 plates by nuary 31 or owners are sub-ct to a fine.

Wayno Hospital Notes. Mrs. Rollie W. Ley is a med patient at the Wayne hosp

u. Kenrick Mitchell was able to ave the hospital Monday after

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wayne was entered Sunday'sveri-ing and money and property val-ued at about \$35 were taken. The amount included \$25 in cash and a flush light and jewell case. Entrance

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Finger prints have the state sheriff.

Scores An Advance

Four young men were brou fore Judge J. M. Cherry vestigation, but as yet no d te clew to the robbery has

Former Wayne Man

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Wayne two previous times. I addressed the Kiwanians at banquet in the community hall few years ago. He was here la January to sneab

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Marriages Here

Wayne county record that fifty-eight marriage were issued in Wayne during 1927. In 1926 the sixty-eight, and in 1925

venty-two

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F.E.Gamble Becomes

Sole Owner Of Store

The partnership of Gamble &

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The part Senter which started years ago, has been dissolved, . . A. Senter retiring and F.E. Gam-ble continuing the business. Mr Senter is undecided what he wil do, though his friends hope h will remain in Wayne. Mr. Gamble and Mr. Sente bought the clothing store of the late Dan Harrington, one of the pioneer, merchants of Wayn The business has been progre-sive and successful, and now sole proprietor Mr. Gamble h

Couple Is Married

Miss Clara And den, and Mr. William Love, near Carroll, were marrie St. Michael church in Col. Monday, December 26. I O'Sullivan performed the monyi Mr. and Mrs. Mart' Un accompanied the couple

in accompanies the couplinant of Mrs. Loberg will live

Legion Will Plan

Thursday evening. A memb drive will be staged and plathing will be made at the m

Red Cross Meets

Membership Drive

The American Legion holds its

For Annual Session

Red Cross chapter will hold its nnual meeting Tuesday at 3 vclock at the city hall. All mem-ers are requested to be present

Leaves for California s, S. E. Auker leave

Mrs. S. E. Auker leaves t Thursday for Los Angeles, Cali to spend the rest of the wind with relatives. Mr. Auker pla to go to the springs soon to spe a few weeks. Miss Ellen Ber will accompany Mrs. Auker a will visit relatives in Corol

Completes Ice Harvest W. H. Andresen has comp rvesting the ice crop fro nd in the east part of. d he will now let all who skate. use the pond for

Mrs. R. B. Atwater les Thursday for her home Moines, Iowa, after spen

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Wayne Couple Wed

Forty-Four Years

brated their forty-fourth w g anniversary New Year's of entertaining the Kelly Goss illy of Norfolk, and Clare ensen family of Wayne ner. Mr. and Mrs. Goss e lived in Wayne twenty-ei

In District Court

District court terms in Wayn unty have been set for Febry y 27 and September 8 th aar. Naturalization cases wi acted upon February 2 ther terms in the Ninth distri-

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Markets, January 5, 1928

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- TWO DAYS

rington who had also been visit-ing there, returned the preceding

nd a business college in Oma-returned there Monday after nding the holidays here with r parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C.

an Wilson went to Pil t of the week after spe holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde V d with friends at Color

Ahern left Sunday for r, N. H. where he attends uth college, after spend-

and Mrs. Elmer Ferrier of oers, were Wayne business s the middle of last week. Forrier is a sister of Mrs. Lackey, formerly of

Elsie Mae Carhart went In Tuesday to resume her the university after the holidays here with hts, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

rt. . Ralph Ingham of Chicago, went an operation in a City hospital Friday morn-She was accompanied there r husband and Dr. C. T.

rel Monday to resume her g near there, after a vacation spent here with rents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Krotcher. Miss Helen Gildersleeve return-ed Monday to Mitchell, S. D., where she is employed after

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spending the vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Gildersleeve vacation here in the A. M. Helt attends the university, by her home. Miss Olive Helt returned parents, Mr. and Mrs. William to Sioux City the following morn-Schrumpf. Beryl McClure Tuesday after Tracy Kohl left Friday after oon for Milwaukee after spend-Mr. Mr. Beth

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5.

noon for Milwaukee after ing several days here wi parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kohl, The first named is real lestate business in I real com-kee. Ralph Gansko came fro ison Wednesday of last from Mad

week. Miss Gladys Ingwersen went to Sholes Tueaday to resume her teaching after spending the holi-days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ingwersen. Miss Eleanor Isom returned there the

Eleanor 190m returned action of Snyder, Miss Fielda Frahm of Snyder, Nebr., visited at Dettef Bah-de's on Monday of last week. She was accompanied home the fol-lowing day by Miss Lily Bahde

William and Paul Crossian to Omaha last week to atte funeral of Dr. Harry Morr band of Mrs. Crossland's

who died Christmas eve, lifey returned Thursday. Miss Mary Alice Ley returned Monday to Chicago where she at-tends an art institute, after spending a week here with hér parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie W. Ley. Miss Joy Ley returned to Lincoln the same day. Miss Mae Hiscox who teaches in Omaha, returned there Mon-day after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hiscox. Hiscox returned to her teaching at Denver on Sunday.

arhart. Mrs. C. W. H left Mon-where she at Denver on visit here Miss Fannie mc. Miss es at West Be

reach reach reach parents, Mr. and Aliscox. Miss Bessie eturned to her teaching er on Sunday. 'annie Britell whp ter spending th her pare Brit

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Wayne, Nebraska, Thursday, Jan. 5, 1928

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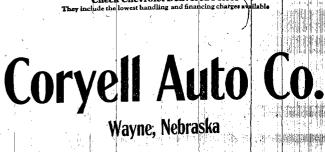








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netow. Supt. and Mrs. T. S. Hook and mily returned home Friday ening after a visit of several sys at Whiting, Iowa, with Supt. ook's patents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hook Friday and Saturday, Jan. 6-7 OHN GILBERT

NWOMAN

J. Hook. Lester Krotcher rêturns to Wisner the first of next week to resume his teaching after a two weeks' vacation spent here with his pärents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Krotcher.

CARROLL

rothy Huse Nyberg of Ierald staff, is editor of department. She will Carroll every Monday. news contributions to

Edward Huwaldt ayne Monday. was in

Henry Peterson shipped a car hogs to Sioux City Monday. Lester Belford returned to air to resume his teaching on onday. Miss Alda Thomas returned to artington Monday to resume

Wilva Morris returned to Island Tuesday to resume ady at the business college. Miss Grand her stu her study at the business courge. Saturday evening at a course Mris. Herbert Jenkins' father, William Roberts of Randolph, is il here. He came to spend the kolidays.

spending two weeks here with parents. liss Helen Francis returns the of this week to Lynch to re-e her teaching after the holi-vacation.

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and Mrg. J. H. Logan were Sun-day dinner glests at the Griffith Garwood home. Miss Virginia Jones returned to Stanton the first of the week to resume her teaching after the holiday vacation. C. E. Dawson went to Elgin Saturday to accompany home Sunday his family who had been there over the holidays. Mrs. Jack Spoon returned Monday to Harlan, Iowa, after visiting her mother, Mrs. C. E. Jones, for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Celyn Morris and daughter, Trolla, came from Sioux City Hursday to visit un-til Sunday with relatives. Donald and Claire Theophilus returned to Randolph Friday af-ter spending the holidays here in the G. W. 4 Kingston home. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cook went to Omaha Friday to see relatives. The 4-mmer returned Saturday and the latter stayed longer. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Francis were in Wayne Sunday to see Kenrick Mitchell who is improv-ing nicely after an operation. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Franciskor Donald and Claire Theophilus returned to Randolph Friday af-ter spending the holidays here in the G. W. Kingston home. Mr. and Mrs. Drie Cook work Die former returned Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Francis Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fredrickson Game from Osmond to spend tho holidays in the Chris Fredrickson home. They plan to spend some time here.

home. They plan to spend some time here. Harry Mitchell was in Wayne the last of the week to visit his brother, Kenrick Mitchell, who underwent an operation in the hospital there. Miss' Gladys Woods' returndd Sunday to Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, to resume here teaching, after spend-ing the holidays here in the T. M. Woods, home. Miss Darlene and Miss Iris Johnson returned to Magnet Sun-day to resume their school work after spending the holidays in the Revi, G. H. Johnson höme. Näthan Sterling wentilto 'Sioux City Sunday to spend, the day with relatives. He was accompa-nied home by Mrs. Sterling who had been there visiting 'several dayse. 'Carroll young folks who attention

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bert Lea, Minn., where he had yisited his mother, Mrs. Alex Lautie, and sister, Mrs. Charles Bailey, over Christmas, Mrs. Catherine McGay left Sunday for Omaha to spend ometime with her son. She ac-companied her grandson, Lester Belford, as far as Blair, and went the rest of the way by herself. Some of the water feed pipes from the mains to the residences froze and broke in Carroll Satur-day night during the cold spell. day night during the cold spe Temperature Sunday morni reached seventeen degrees belo

Richard Pinkham of Norfolk formerly of Carroll, and Harry formerly of Carroll, and Harry Evans of this vicinity, broadcast vocal solo and duct numbers from radio station WJAG at Norfolk Friday evening. A number from here tuned in and enjoyed the music

days last week in den home. Miss Kit Ander

Our

Miss Alda Thomas returned to Hartington Monday to resume ber teaching. Miss. Alice. Hansen of Ran-dolph, spent Sunday here in the New Year of the week to resume her teaching. Miss Clara Hellweg went to Omaha Sunday to take a course in a business colleget. 'Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harrah re-turned Tuesday of last week from a visit in Teetimsch. 'Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loeb were Sunday dinner guesta at the William Wagner home. Gus Huwaldt, jr., and family of Mrs. And Mus. C. R. Borg and family of Coecord, spent Friday family of Coecord, spent Friday in the O. M. Davenport home. R. C. Andersen who teaches in West Point, returned there Mon. Wast Perirkson went to Old-ham. S. D., Monday to attend the family of Coecord, spent Friday for the the wisiting friends here. Miss Willy Morris returned to frand Jisland Tuesday to resume for the the belay of the belay for the the belay of the belay for the the there Mond friday in the H. C. Bartels home Mis Will Morris returned to for the the th

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stiton of nursing in the Verges sanitarium. Evan Jenkins, Mrš. Elizabeth Williams and sons were Sunday dinner guests at the V. G. Wil-liams home. . Miss Mary Morris returned to Hooper the first of the week far-ker spending two weeks here with ther parents. Miss Helen Francis returns the last of this week to Lynch to re-tast of this week to Lynch to re-tame her teaching after the boli-

Baptist Church. (Rev. M. G. Jones, Pastor) Regular services next Sunday

St. Paul Lutheran Church. (Rev. F. H. Krohn, Pastor.) Regular services will be con-ducted next Sunday. The Ladies' Aid society meets next Wednesday with Mrs. Chris Hellweg.

Methodist Church. (Rev. G. H. Johnson, Pastor.) Regular services next Sunday. The Missionary society meets this Thursday with Mrs. Edward Huwaldt-/ Mrs. W. W. Garwood is leader of the lesson. Choir. rehearsal Friday evening at the Dr. W. C. Logan home.

Congregational Church. (Rev. M. G. Jones, Pastor.) The week of prayer services will start next Sunday. This church and the Presbyterian con-gregation will observe the week together, holding services each evening. No services were conducted last Sunday because of the cold

weather. The girls' sewing club met at the church parlors last Thursday, The young folks are doing sew-ing and planning for next year's bazaar.

Markets, January 2, 1928 Leghorn springs

Northeast Wayne

Paul Lessman home. Paul Lessman home. Mr. and Mrs. Anders Jorgenser were Sunday dinner guests at the herust Slahn home.



harles Baker croft from Monday until Thurs-day visiting Rev. and Mrs. E. field, Miss Louisa Koopman of means of Winnerd, and Mrs. Anders Jorgensen and Mrs. John Horstman week. and Lessman week at the Henry Hunerichs hs home. and Holland were in Ban-ed at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Anders Jorgensen Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman John Horstman Mrs. Anders Jorgensen Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman Miss and Adughter were Wednesday. JE. Lund dame from Newcas Mrs. Henry Hollman entertain-the J. M. Soden home. Mrs. and her par

HERALD, THURS DAY, JANUARY 5

accompanied home by Mrs. Lund who had spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Soden. Miss Mabel Galbraith of Wis-ner, visited Wednesday, and Thursday last week in the J. M. Soden home. The Rural Home society mem-bers and their husbands had an all-day meeting last Thursday at

January Clearance Annual Beginning Friday, January 6; Continuing until Saturday, January

The Golden Rule stores will launch their annual January Clearance. It has always been our policy to clean our stocks of all odds and ends before the new season arrives as we positively will not carry over old merchandise. The Spring season will soon be here and our stocks must be clean for Spring goods. This January Clearance will be exceptionally profit-

able to our customers as all cotton goods and leather prod ucts have advanced materially during the past few months It will be greatly to your advantage to buy during the Clear ance and anticipate your needs for several months, as in a great many instances the items cannot be replaced for the price we will sell at during this Clearance.



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tron, were Christmas guests be Albert, Greenwald home. , and Mrs. H. W. Meier from Scribner Friday to in the Irving Bahde home accompany home Muss Ger-Meier who had spent a few Mr. and Mrs. August Biermann Mr. entertain

days here visiting. Mr. and Mrs. August Biermann and son, Homer, were entertain-ed Monday evening last week in the F. G. Pfleuger home. They missed and the second second second second day: Mr. and Mrs. Lessman of genbach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roog-genbach, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Henry Rewinkel and Mr. Anton Pfleu-gentach, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Henry Rewinkel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rewinkel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rewinkel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rewinkel and Mr. stiete her sister, Mrs. Irving bladel; here a few days last week The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Matthes, Jr. blabde here a few days last week The infant daughter of Mr. so barlier, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rogenbach and John and Mrs. Henry Revealed the Floyd Conger home. treats Eable home. Kr. and Mrs. Charles Roog-Mr. and Mrs. Elkhardt Pospishil agent Lessman for the W. E. Back home. F. G. Schaller, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spahr were or and John and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCay were Mrs. Anna Eckman, Miss Hen-ity were Monday dinner guests at the Floyd Cara Bruggemeier were present. Mr. and Mrs. Clarn Heines spent the Mrs. Alnes Eckman, Miss Hen-ity were Monday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conger home at Hoskins. Elect Trustees At Mrs. Alwat trustees At Mrs. Alwat treats and Krs. Alwat trustees At Mrs. Alwat trustees At Kongen and Mrs. Athen Mr. and Mrs. Bar Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conger Mr. and Mrs. Bor Mr. and Mrs. Bor Mr. and Mrs. Boy Spahr were Miss Clara Haines spent the pat week in the Erhest Haines Mrs. Alwat treats and Mr. and Mrs. Alwat treats the Mr. and Mrs. Boy Cager home. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conger Mrs. Gus Wendt and Sunday in the H. L. Atkins home. Mrs. Gus Wendt and Ams Lou-mer Wonday dinner guests at the Mrs. Cus Wendt and Mrs. Lou-Mrs. Gus Wendt and Ams Lou-Mrs. Gus Wendt and Ams Lou-Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conger Mrs. Gus Wendt and Ams Lou-Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conger Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conger Mrs. Gus Wendt and Mrs Lou-Mrs. Gus Wendt and Mrs Lou-M <page-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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son went to Norfolk Saturday. Mr. and Mys. Floyd Conger spent Monday at the June Conger home. Leslie Swinney of Wakefield, pent Friday at the J. D. Boyce

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powers were Sunday guests in the Floyd Cong-

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eacher. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis were intertained at 6 o'clock dinner on Wednesday in the Henry Ba-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Knudsen nd family were entertained at inner New Year's day in the C. Johnson home. Mr. jand Mrs. Cher

ner, New Years uay ... Johnson home. Mr, and Mrs. Chas. Meyer, jr., d Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson tended the Nels Nelson sale at Iger on Thursday. Mrs. Julia Gildersleeve and ildren visited at the Lyle Gam-e home from Wednesday until traviary of last week.

f members are invited. Ernest Meyer returned to the has. Meyer, jr., home Tuesday. Iter spending the vacation with is parents at Coleridge. Miss Evelyn and Everett Hei-es returned Tuesday from a eek's visit with relatives at lubbard and Dakota City. Edward Skeahan returned to joux City Monday afternoon af-r a week's vacation spent here the Jaeb Succher

Skeahan home. Mrs. Glenn Swartz er, Betty Jean, and spent Thursday in the Ritze home at Pilger. d Mrs. Glenn Swartz Betty Jean, and Ira rere Friday visitor

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Mrs. Julia Lage, Carl and Ar-old, spent Friday evening at nold, spent Art Mann's, Mr. and ann's. and Mrs. Edwin Lindsay visitors at Carl Pfeil's Fri-

were visitors at Carl Pfeil's Fri-day afternoon. Arnold Lage spent Tuesday af-ternoon of last week with the Gamble children. The George Bruns family spent Wednesday evening of last week

Wednesday evening of last week at Henjry Lage's. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fleer were dinner [guests at Henry Lage's last week Tuesday. Miss Louise | Lage went to Plainview Friday to spend the week visiting relativest Correr Bwins and Emil Von

rick left Monday for Onawa, Iowa, rick left Monday for Onawa, Iowa, Mrs. Albert Doring, Miss Essi ther and Miss Clara Doring spent Tuesday of last week at the Frank Longe home. Leo Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wednesday evening last week at the Miss Olara Helt of Wayne, were Thursday evening dinner guest at the Frank Spahr home. Mrs. Monta Bonnar and daught ters, Velma and Dorothy, and Mrs. Monta Bonnar and daught ters, Velma and Dorothy, and Mrs. Monta Bonnar and daught ters, Velma and Dorothy, and Mrs. Monta Bonnar and daught ters, Velma and Dorothy, and Mrs. And Mrs. H. L. Atkins and daughter, Betty, Jane Jaffrey and J. H. Atkins drøve to Sloux City Friday. The last named con-sulted an eye specialist. Miss Chares McConnell. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spahr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doring en-tertained at dinner Sunday even mig Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, Mr. Bail Osborn spent a few Plainview Friday to spend the week visiting relatives: George Bruns and Emil Von Seggern were Sloux City visitors on Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittler of Winside, spent Sunday evening in the Louis Schulte home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte and family spent last Thursday afternoon at Walter Ulrich's. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Granquist and family spent Monday night and Tuesday at Anton Granquist's. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Von Seg-

Rudolph Lage resumed his ork at the State Teachers Col-

Guire's. We omitted from our column last week the fact that Mr. lan Mrs. Henry Korth celebrate their silver wedding Christma day. We hope they may cele brate their golden wedding inni versary. r guests in New Year's Mrs. their

versary. Albert Killion, delegate, an David Herner and Orval Pucket were attendants at the count, farmers' union meeting at Car roll Friday. Jerry Turner an A. W. Dolph are delegates from this local, and Geo. Buskirk i delegate from local 338. to th

ioll Friday. Jerry Turner and A. W. Dolph are delegates from this local, and Geo. Buskirk is delegate from local 338, to the Omaha convention next week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Worth and family spent Christmas at the Henry Anderson home. On Mon-day they were supper guests of Mrs. Lena Tarnow, on Tuesday they were guests at Henry Tar-now's, and on Wednesday they invited the following to spend the evening at an oyster supper in honor of Dale's fourth birth-day. The centerpiece was a cake day. The centerpiece was a cak with four candles. A number of remembrances were left to r

n of the occasion. were: Mr. and Mrs. ow and Mildred, Louis Kay, Mrs. Emil Tarnow, Mr. ve Herner. John

Winsom Park, Velda and Mrs. Orval Pucket rell. On Thursday dinner

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Milliken were dinner guests in the George Wert home last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ulrich and Louis Ulrich were dinner guests in the Henry Lage home last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns, Ella, Melvin and Wilbur, were guests in the B. O. Von Seggern home in Winside Friday jafter-noon.

oon. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lindsay responding the week with their aftermoon at Walter Ulrich's. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Granquist and are spending the week with their family spent Monday night and Tuesday at Anton Granquist's. Mr. land Mrs. Emil Von Seg. Phips are in Missouri on busi-gern and family spent Sunday ness. Mr. and Mrs. Real Von Seg. Say are staying at the Everett home. Brdolb Lage resumed his away.

work at the State Teachers Col-lege after spending the holidays at home. Miss Mildred Wert visited with for immediate sale at a big the latter part of last week. Mr. Write or phone Gaston Music Co. and Mrs. George Wert drove Norfolk, Nebr. Jate State State State State State State State State State Norfolk, Nebr.

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yne Man Says Ruler in Italy Works Long Hours and Is Favorite of People.

"Yes, Berito Mussolini, the fa-mous dictator and favorite leads er of Italy, is a third cousin of mine," asserted William Parenti of Wayne, proprietor of a daudy kitchen and luncheonette, when questioned about the relationship. "but second and third cousins are not regarded as close relatives in Italy." Mr. Parenti came to this Wednesday at LaPorte

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Rome during his rule. His vife, three sans and daughter live at the family home in Milan. Jus-solini is interested in his family and he is also decipy interested in all his douritymen. Mr. and Mrs. Parenti and their daughter, Etna, have lived in 'Wayne since' last summer. Both Mr. and Mrs. Parenti are natives for northern Italy, the former coming thirty-seven years

Mr. their daughten. in Wayng since las. Both Mr. and Mrs. Parenti natives for northern Italy. they former coming thirty-seven years ago and the latter coming twen-ty-two years ago. Mrs. Parenti and daughtpr made a trip to Italy fourteen years ago, when the latter was five years old. Et-na is now completing her semio-wear at the college in Dubuque

Will Be Honored

Some news announcements seem to go naturally together. For instance, we note that 1928 is going to be a great motor year, and also that new hospitals are springing up everywhere.—Bos-ton Transcript.

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WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY

Former Resident Bing a grave when he was strick-Bing a grave when he was strick-Bing a grave when he was strick-Bing a grave when he was store he col-H. B. Shook of Omaha, former lapsed. He was unable to tell Thursday from heart attack died before a physician reached which he suffered while at work the kome. In Evergreen embergy where he Mr. Shook had been ill for sev-was superintendent. He was dig eral weeks. Besides his wife, he Bing a grave when he was atom and was bare-dangter, Clover. The Shook family lived in Wythe about twelve i years ago. Even in Bible times it was tus-tomary to anoint the head with oil but not by crawling under the car-Wichita Falls Record-tice Goldwyn-Mayer start head with of Gilbert Mayer start head with of Gilbert may atom a manage lad the kome. Mr. Shook had been ill for sev-was superintendent. He was dig eral weeks. Besides his wife, he Former Resident

bhn Gilbert Is A young Reporter of the fibert plays a newspa reporter in an ultra-modern ance laid in Washington, the and others of note. Monta Bell, ton's apital, in his new Medicate of the of the director of the Street, and others, for Goldwyn-Mayer starting ve-King on Main Street, and others, pri-directed the new play.

Stevenson says a joke enjoye common binds friends. En

McCormick-Deering, Ball-Bearing CREAM SEPARAT

Four Ball Bearings in the New McCormick-Deering

Until the advent of the ball-bear-ing McCormick - Deering, separating was a man's job where strength, endurturning and sanitary qualities, has enabled the farmer to increase his herd, raise better cows, and sell cream, thus ance and considerable energy were re-quired. Today, however, the McCor-mick-Deering ball-bearing cream sepa-rator with its close-skimming, easy-

adding to his yearly profits. The McCormick-Deering with four ball bearings is without question one of the greatest achievements in recent years in cream separator construction. Other McCormick-Deering features are equally important, but its light-run-ning qualities due to ball bearings have solved the dairyman's problem of separating more milk without loss of but terfat in less time, at less cost and with less labor.

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The new McCormick-Deering ball-bearing cream separator not only a step forward in providing easy turning so long desired, p it also provides a quiet, smooth running machine that even a woman child can operate with ease. Experienced persons know that a blain bearing cream separator with its high speed will have a much should life and be less efficient in operation than a ball-bearing separator the McCormick-Deering type. The trade by various institutions show that the friction in hit

Tests made by various institutions show that the friction in plain bearings, under the best conditions, is almost four times as great as in ball bearings.

New McCormick-Deering Invites Comparison

A comparison of any plain-bearing cream separator with a M Cormick-Deering will convince you of the superiority of ball-bearin construction over that of the plain-bearing type. A new McCormic Deering on your farm, will mean greater profits from your cows in years of dependable and satisfactory service from your machine.

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While the McCormick-Deering is a slow-speed machine and feetly lubricated in every respect, yet Harvester engineers have a still a step further by incorporating heavy removable phosphor bro bearings on the crankshaft. These hearings are made of the fi materials, obtainable and reduce friction and wear to a minim These bearings are adjustable and enable a closer and more accu alignment of operating parts and are far superior to any other typ bearing used for this purpose.

Cream Regulated by Discharge of Skimmilk

Cream Regulated by Discharge of Skimmitk Upon the construction of the bowl depends the amount of but-terfat recovered from a given quantity of milk. In the design of the new McCormick-Deering cream separator bowl the density of the cream is regulated by controlling the discharge of the skimmilk. This construction is far superior and more efficient than the cream screw-type of separator bowls. With the cream screw-type of bowl the regulation takes place at a point directly in the path of the cream discharge. In the McCor-mick-Deering the skimmilk regulation of the cream density is scienti-fically aplied at the point pf discharge of the skimmilk and not in the path of the cream. This adjustment for cream density is less sensitive, more positive, and results in the delivery of a more uniform cream in a better condition for churning.

Bowl Nut

The bowl nut is made of manga will not rust. Bowl Shell

The bowl shell is divided in the center of extending to the bottom of the tubul

Dividing Disc

The dividing disc prevents the remix already separated cream and skimmilk the

Cream, Skimmilk Covers

and Spouts The cream and milk spouts which are structed of heavy steel, are one piece with no se laps or rivets to obstruct an even flow of cream the proper discharge of the skimmilk.

Oil Supply Visible Through **Glass Panel**

The glass panel in the lower part of the su can bracket is a convenient, positive oil supply g

Bowl Drained At Machine You do not have to hold the bowl to drain ing the bowl prevents freezing in winter, co nation in summer or rusting as the result of me n emptying the bowl.

Simple Speed Indicator

The speed indicator (bell type) on the McCor mick-Deering is located on the end of the crank When the crank has been brought up to the speed at which the machine is intended to run, the bell will cease to ring and will remain silent as long as the proper speed for efficient operation is main-tained.

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Friction Clutch

Tinning the discs after the buttons have been welded in place makes a one-piece sanitary disc that will not collect dirt and rust as do the common type of calk discs. **Rubber Ring** rubber ring is easily removed for washing h skimming which prevents rust and an

Thompson & Bichel,

Tubular Shaft The tubular shaft is carefully machined and heavily tinned to provide complete sanitation.

Positive Automatic Oiling System The lubrication in the McCormick-Deering is entirely taken care of by a splash force-feed oil clarifying system.

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Oil Sprayed To Bearings

The long phosphor bronze crankshaft bearings are also lubricated by a spray through a groove in each bearing, the used oil being returned to reser-voir by spirals on crankshaft.

Outside Faucet 하 세 The faucet is located on the outside of the sup-ply can. The faucet plug is made of anti-rust ma-terial and is sanitary.

Metal Trough Regulates Oil Supply An exclusive McCormick Deering feature is the metal trough installed in the oil reservoir in which the spindle driving gear revolves, thus spraying fresh clean oil to every running part.

One-Piece Spun Metal Anti-Splash **Supply Can**

It is securely locked in position on the supply can bracket, which enables the operator to rest a can of milk on the side of the supply can without fear of tipping the supply can over.

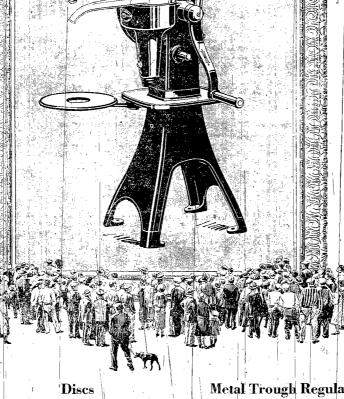
Revolving Supply Can The supply can when filled with milk can be turned easily within the bracket circuit.

Bowl Vise The bowl vise is located within the bracket.

Main Driving Gear Thoroughly Oiled, Completely Enclosed

The main driving gear in the McCormick-Deer-ing is completely enclosed, thus protecting it from dust and dirt.

Ask For Demonstration The next time you are in town ask us to show you the size machine to meet your requirements.



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cal dogmas. According to an investigation, suicides have been increasing and the highest rate is reported in some of the big Pacific coast cit-ies. One newspaper advances the opinion that in contrast with the many rich who go to the western coast are many who have few or t no iresources, and they become disappointed an discouraged, seeking escape through self-de-struction. But anything so focl-is and confessedly weak as sui-cide is not thought of in the mid-dle west. We haven't the time to consider it. We have 'too much to live for and too many things to accomplish to abridge the conse. To carry out the pro-gram mapped out for the average fellow here would take longer than the average life-time. We would lengthen rather than short-en the temporal existence in or-der to avoid leaving a lot of un-finished business. With the old year gone and the new one here the interest of the country in an economic sense is somewhat divid promise of t ause the one futu be so bright as some observers expect. It y difficult to hope for change at this time,

timistic observers expect. It (is naturally difficult to hope for a marked change at this time, for reconstruction has been carried to such a point that further oppor-tunity for improvement would have to come gradually. There will be no boom nor a sug-gestion of it. Conditions are too nearly normal in the new under-standing of the term. Immediately ofter the war there was a great Lewis' attacks on the ministry He points out what we believe are rare and conspicuous excep-tions to the rule. The impression conveyed that any considerable number of ministers preach what they do not believe or practice what they do not preach does in-justice to a profession that has breathed hope and dispelled shad-ows throughout the ages. Where there is one preacher who is a wolf in sheep's clothing , there are fundreds who have dedicat-ed their lives to unselfish service in behalf of Christian living and spiritual growth. If worldly goods were the only goal, the average neader could make after the war there volume of work to be country did it. The was a grea done and th conflict ha y wa i to be an exa-industrial plans. The _____ rogram had lagged until the ry was years behind. Indus-expansion had been carried ist one direction with a heavy ______ on the work of the ______ tion of wa ing , country wa-in just one direction with -concentration on the work of the materials. This left a somewhat chaotic condition throughout the country. It was an admirable sit

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Balance For Year

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1928

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and wool did their share to the cash register. Returns dairy products continued growth of recent years reached a new high record. "A i few spring wheat years like this one would ju a stock dividend. The state the western fringe of the belt had big yields of both w and feed grains. The scare the new corn crop made pos the marketing of the balanc the old one at good prices. Hog Income Smaller. from the and

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Lincoln, Neb., Jäm, 2.-Most farmers had a better balance sheet at the end of 1927 than they could show a year before says Gilbert Gusler in a special article in the current edition of The Nebraska Farmer. mps and tell But can aviation

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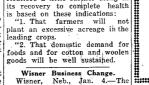
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Irving Fisher says that 80 per Centiof our people barely earn a 19 also living. The truth is that they schools the 20 per cent who get it.-- Mr The New Yorker

S. Claus is one wholesale tributor who isn't complaining cause of the lack of large or -Nashville Banner. g be-

Churches Baptist Church A. C. Downing, ar services Sun and Mrs. Elmer Felt an m were Tuesday suppe in the Elmer Harriso

ning with the C. L. Bard family. School opened in districts 47 and a 19 also the Bell on Monday. Other schools in the vicinity opened on S Tuesday. Mir and Mrs. Joe Johnson were Mir and Mrs. Joe Johnson were a meeting to end discord. The Democratic party ought to have an observer present. Varginian-Flict. The Round Flond in Kensing-ton Sardens is reported to be On New Year's day Mr and Mrs. Fletr Ericson entertained Mrs. Preter Ericson entertained Mrs. And Mrs. Carl Heigren and Mrs. Marker Ericson entertained Mrs. Markericson entertained Mrs. Marker Mrs. Marker enter

Market Report. Western feeding lambs quoted at \$12.00 to \$12.25.

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Doctors in a New York hospi tal have heen hunting for foun years for the cold germ, when al they needed to do was to go our without their rubbers.—Americar Lumberman (Chicago).

The shortest month on the endar is February, and the sh est week is the one between cember 25 celebration and January 1 bills.—Detroit New

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Wayne, Neb.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned as eree to make partition of the real estate described be-low, pursuant to an order entered in the district court low, pursuant to an order entered in the district court of Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 3rd day of Decem-ber, 1927, in an action wherein Earl Buskirk and Henry Buskirk are plaintiff, and George Buskirk, jr,, Grace Buskirk, Jennie Dolph, Abe Dolph, Gertrude Sonner, Zelma Newbigging, John Newbigging, Ray Buskirk, Walter Buskirk and Lida Hartshorn are defendants will at the hour of two o'clock P. M. on the

17th Day of January, 1928,

sell at public auction and vendue to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to-wit: The southwest quarter (SW14) of section mineteen (19); the west half of the southeast quarter (W12) of SE14) and the east half of the southwest quarter (E12) (20) and the east half of the southwest quarter (E12) SEV_4) and the east half of the southwest quarter (D/2of SW14) of section thirty (30), all in township twen-ty-five (25) north, range five (5) east of the sixth prin-cipal meridian, Wayne County, Nebraska. Said sale will be held at the dwelling house on the said south-west quarter of section nineteen and remain open for

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'The terms of said sale will be \$5000.00 cash at the time of the sale and the balance upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Notice is further given that pursuant to the same authority I will at two o'clock P. M. on the 18th day of January, 1928, sell at public auction and vendue for cash to the highest bidder the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots thirty, thirty-one and thirty-two (30, 31 and 32), in Block twenty-three (23), College Hill First Addition to Wayne, Nebraska, and the west half (W¹/₂) of Block two (2), Taylor and Wachob's Ad-dition to Wayne, Nebraska. Said sale will be held upon the premises and will remain open for one hour. The terms of said sale will be 20 per cent of the purchase price to be paid in cash at the time of the sale and the balance upon confirmation of sale and de-livery of deed

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Referee's Sale

ing car of Ralph Leid, turned Laurel last driver was of the car near The

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Lloyd Fish and family and Har-old Preston. The Prestons used to live in Wayne. Fred. Wayner of Wisner, lost the sight of one eye last Thurs-day when a spike which he was driving flew up and struck him, hitting the upil of the eye. He was doing carpently work on the girls Friday afternion Hudson Miller house when the ac-eident happened. DCUU

Jane Von Seggern, Hostess. Jane Von Seggern entertained a group of girls Thursday after noon. Games were enjoyed and refresh nents were set

of Scouts Meets scouts of troop

Meeting Is Postported. Meeting of the Baptist sionary society, to have been last Thursday with Mrs. A. Downing, has been postpor The group meets the last TI day in January.

Troop One in Meeting Boy scouts of troop Wednesday evening las the State Normal. P

Beckenhauer Hom auneil Beckenhaue

Fauneil Beckennauer entercan-ed about twenty yolung folks Fri-day evening at the William Bec-kenhauer home. The yolung folks spent the evening in dancing and visiting. Refreshments of sand-wiches and cocoa were served.

in on Thursday Helen and Miss Dorot entertained twelve you at bridge last Thursc on. Mrs. Hugh Drake y, and Miss Grace Joi Athens, Ohio, received The hostesses serv stlay Miss Dorothy twelve young that Thursday

Friday Britell others

Aid Meetin Paulsen, Mrs. rs. Alex Jeffr Tyrrell.

People's Clas Young People's class met Friday Ars. Dora Benshoof receiving t n there a f Mrs. Young t the hospital.

John C. Carhart H lembers of the 3.75 percent and ntract for th

club meets January 16 W. M. Hawkins.

Local News

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AYNE HERALD. THURS

Mrs. Emrys Morris sited Sunday at

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Provoking Murder

Eleven-foot press drill,

JANUARY 5.

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Scientists in Siberia have dis-overed an elephand that has been etrified for 40,000 years, and e can't help wishing that the cople in the apartment above urs would trade their pair for

Gene Tunney in his talk with e President came out in favor religion and morality. Gene ows that a champion lasts long-if he remains unright mut

patronage.

I will sell at public auction at what is known as the A. C. Dean farm, five

Commencing at 1 o'clock, sharp, the following proper

years old, weight 1,250; span of bay and gray colts, 3 years old, weight 1,100; pair

of yearling colts; suckling colt; b'ack saddle horse, gentle, smooth mouth, weigh

162 Head of Hogs

Twenty brood sows, due to farrow last of March or first of April; 125 fall, pig and 17 stock hogs.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

separator, No. 15; hog troughs, barrels, two sets of heavy

SOME LIGHT BRAMAH CHICKENS

FREE LUNCH AT 12 O'CLOCK

. Jensen, C

On sums over \$10, ten months' time will be given

MISCELLANEOUS-Hoosier kitchen cabinet, good as new, three Old Trusty incubators, two of then tically new; one hard coal brooder, some hay, other things too numerous to mention.

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

eight-foot disc, Perf

Monday, January

12 Head of Horses and M

1,000; 3-year-old mule, weight 1,200.

rake, Broadcast seeder, hay rack, John Deere corn plant two McCormick mowers, one six-foot and one five-foot;

of flynets, half dozen collars.

TERMS-Sums of \$10 and

ultivator, hand corn sheller, John Deere disc cultivator, grinder

Team of black and gray mares, 7 and 11 years old, weight 3,200; black years old, weight 1,400; bay mare, 5 years old, weight 1,300; black saddle horse,

south and two and one-half miles west of Wayne, on

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So far our count shows 3,327 ontemporary paragraphers who

ONE YEAR IN BUSINESS

W E HAVE been in business in Wayne for one year, and we have enjoyed a steady and substantial growth from the start. We have done our utmost to be accurate in tests and liberal in prices, and we have been rewarded with general satisfaction and increased

The new year opens full of bright promise, and we hope to as serve the public that we will merit a still larger circle of friends and a still greater increase in business.

Farmers Union Cooperative Cream Station

C. A. SCHULTZ, Manager.

PHONE 294W

If you have cream, poultry or eggs to sell, bring them and see if we cannot establish mutually advantageous business rel

HIGHEST PRICES FOR CATTLE, HO TRUCKED TO THE SIOUX STOCK YARDS

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RICE BROS., Live Stock Commission

WAKEFIELD

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Fall Wednesday

Former Resident

Passes On Monday

Albert Johnson y of Wakefie

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the holidays

As I have been unable to lease a farm for next year, I will sell at public auction at my place two miles east and one mile south of Wakefield, on

Friday, January 20

ommencing at 12:30 o'clock, sharp, the following propert

Eight Horses and Mules

75 Head of Hampshire Hogs

Twenty-five brood sows, fifty fall pigs.

Seven Dozen Buff Orpington Hens and Two Dozen Buff Orpington Roosters

Farm Machinery

Hay rack, two wagons, one with three and one-half-inch tire; Osborne four-sec-tion drag, New Century four-section, flexible harrow, double two-row go-devil, single-row go-devil, Bailor double-row cultivator, nearly new; New Century single-row cultivator, walking cultivator, ten-foot disc. Deering seven-foot binder, Gale fourteen-inch gang plow, sixteen-inch walking plow, disc cultivator, P. & O. furrow opener, nearly new; Big Four five-ft. grass mower, 300 rods of barbed wire, 140 rods of hog wire, oil stove, barrel churn. Sharpless cream separator, washing machine, table, bed, ten and fifteen-gallon jars, four kerosene barrels, Letz eight-inch feed grinder; five rolls of corn crib-bing, chicken coops, road drag, grindstone, hog troughs, feed bunk, doubletrees of different kinds.

FIFTEEN BUSHELS OF SEED CORN PICKED BEFORE FROST

ONE STACK OF HORSE HAY AND STRAW PILE.

Alfred H. Linke, Owner

FREE LUNCH AT 12 O'CLOCK.

Span of mules, 10 and 14 years old, weight 2,600: mule,

300; mule, smooth mouth, weight 1,150; horse, smooth mouth, weight 9 years old, weight 1,300; team of colts coming 3 years old, weight

smooth mouth.

USUAL TERMS.

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WINSIDE

Mrs. Mark Benshoof of the rald staff, is editor of this

Schneider was a Norfolk Thursday. Porter had the misforof Mrs

and Minnie Carstens ess visitors at Sioux

of Mrs.

nd I. F. Moses sale at Pilger

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on main street Friday

d hei anklé. Iah Holcomb of Sioux d Mrs. Mary Tilson Christmas vacation. ug of Hoskins, came or a few days' visit

Mrs. Lee Wells left

Fred Ha elub

ont. Miss Emma Kant returned to enver, Bolo., Monday after vis-ing the past three months at e home of her parents, Mr. and rs. William Kant. Mr. and Mrs. Max Rushmann

r, and Mrs. Max Rushmann | to visit Fred Hahs son, Chris, of Benson, visit- jital. Chris rema brother, and Pete had been staying s Brogren homes. Tr. and Mrs. George Miller daughter left for their home lemingford, Nebr., Friday af-visiting at the home of Mrs. to visit Fred Hans the character of the state wisiting at the home of Mrs. to visit Fred Hans and Mrs. Chris Hansen en-

at supper and Mrs.

he M. E. Church basement for lay afternoon. The time was pent in quilting. Mrs. Glen Mc-Millan and Mrs. Boyd Dewey

vinning the prizes. The host-served luncheon. and Mrs. Harold Neely red Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lincoln. and Mrs. Ade

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ehlers en-tertained at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Will Sucht, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr, Helen and Earl Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reh-

and Mrs. Ed Dami City, visited Sunda: ay at the home of Reed. They returned ay afternoon. Mrs. accommany at

ur. Faul Siman and Dr. V. L. iman opened their office at Vayne the first of the week. Dr. L. Siman plans to maintain is practice here but will be at Yayne part of the time. The of-ice of Drs. Siman & Stanan is ocated over the HI W. Theobald tore.

Mr

Mary kee-Monday afternov-Mosea accompanying them few days' visit. Chris Hansen and Jack Rein-brecht drove to Norfolk Friday to visit Fred Hansen at the hos-pital. Chris remained with his brother, and Pete Hansen who dhad been staying with Fred, re-turned home Friday. Mars. Walter Render and dat ter, Ruth, of Sioux City. Mrs. Kalter Render and dat ter, Ruth, of Sioux City. Mrs. Lena Lambrecht en Satu evening in honor of her The home was tasterfully dec ed in the bride's chosen col-tan and white. Dancing "were enjoyed during "re was furnist

Carlson heavy light and Leghorns.

Trinity Lutheran Chu (Rev. Paul Rowoldt. P

Saturday 2;30 p. m., reliig

School Notes

Max Marotz of Idaho g with friends and

HOSKINS

n and Donald Weible visit-first and second grade Puls home. Friday morning. Paul Rohrke left Chicago, after spend days in the R. G. J R G Rohrk Norris and Florence Sch left Tuesday for Lincoln spending the holidays with Fred Miller returned to Wa-tertown, Wis., Monday after spending vacation with home

Pearl Anderson returned

Templin left Su

Monday from Sioux City a few days' visit in the Foresman home. . and Mrs. Guy Summers son, Clifford, of Norfolk, Sunday evening guests in

WANTED

Wednesday, January

Nine Head of Horses and Mules

f jack mules, black and grey, 6 and 7 years old, weight 2,400; team of jack years old, weight 3,000; team of jenny mules, bay and black, 11 years old, w years old, weight 1,600; black gelding, smooth mouth, weight 1,500; brow 1 300 rel, 10 years old, ing, 11 years old, weight 1,300.

Forty Head of Cattle

some fresh on day of sale; 10 White Faced calves, 24 head of feeding

Seventy-five Head of Hogs

c Jersey Stock of Duroc Jersey Spring Gilts, 55 Head

Farm Machinery, Etc.

wide spread attachment; McCormick-Deering 8-ft. riding culti us farm

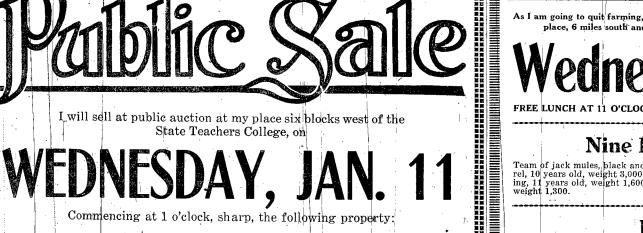
MACHINERY—Fordson tractor in good condition, John Deere No. 5 cylinder corn shell feeder, John Deere 14-inch tractor gang plow with gang plow harrow attachment, 10-inc feed mill with 10-ft, wagon elevator, automobile power attachment, McCormick-Deerii e. 50-ft. drive belt, Republic 11/2 ton capacity

HAY \rightarrow 7 stacks of hay as follows: Stack prairie hay and 5 stacks alfalfa hay tings, and stack sweet clover hay. TOOLS-Post drill, 35-pound vice, small anvil, wrenches

25 Bushels of Potatoes, Five Stacks of Cobs, Twenty Bushels of White and Yellow See URNITURE, ETC.-Kitchen cabinet, 4 burner oil stove with oven, 8-ft. oak dining table, heating

TERMS All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. All sums over that amount 8 per cent interest on bankable notes.





Two Head of Horses

Mare, smooth mouth, weight 1,300; horse, smooth mouth, weight 1,300.

Chickens

Twelve dozen Rose Comb Rhode Island Red hens, forty-five roosters.

Farm Implements, Etc.

John Deere corn planter with 120 rods of wire; John Deere riding lister, 14-inch; wo wagons, one buggy, hay rack, 14-inch walking plow, mower, Emerson 10-foot hay rake, 10-foot harrow, two cultivators, two-horse disc, two 12-foot self feeders for hogs hog troughs, water tank, dozen chicken coops, set of double work har ness, set of single harness, Economy Chief cream separator.

225 BUSHELS OF EAR CORN

FURNITURE Diningroom table, kitchen cabinet, rockers and other furniture rocks and fruit jars and other articles too numerous to mention.

ERMS: . On sums of \$10 and under cash. On sums over \$10, ten months' time II be given on approved notes bearing ten per cent interest. Property must be

Henry M. Stallsmith, Owner

Survey Taken On

Buying Garments

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we unawn from the reports evel from nearly 2,000 woo-in the course of a recent of present trends in home g, maried on by the Eureau one Beonomics of the Unit ates Department of Agnicul-This survey was planned to imore definite information what proportion of women ontinuing to sew at home that they make, what diffi-s they encounter in connec-idu the family clothing, and hey buy ready-to-wears. Lei it might be thought that given ready-to-wears. Lei it might be thought that given ready-to-wears. Lei the the thought that given ready-to-wears. Except to frack-to-wears to have the affluence of any on the pur-of ready-to-wears. Except lowest income group, this was not often given. Al-o per cent of those answer-ue question 'bolicved that obtained better style and in the ready-to-wears gar-than they could produce lyes, and still more, 72 nt, bought ready-to-wears alize the finished garment i piece of material and a These bay ready-madenot otten given. Al-cent of those answer setion bolicved that mrs. Frank Henderson is vis-ting in Denison, Iowa. Mrs. Frank Henderson is vis-titing in Denison, Iowa. Carl Grothe went to Lincoln to attond business college. and still more, 72. Charles Long of Phillips, S. ought ready-to-wears and still more, 72. Charles Long of Phillips, S. ought ready-to-wears ine and energy. A women seem unable of material and a rese huy ready-made can ser how the gar. Use is frequently uesciff is frequently went to Red Oak to visit an un-cle.

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In some instances women who do not sew but who have always em-ployed al seamstress report that good dressmakers can not "be found and so they have turned to the ready-to-wears instead. As the size of the community increases, a larger percentage buy ready-to-wears because of better style and design and also to save time and energy. Ap-pearance becomes relatively more important in larger communities, cour take tice kam

Lake over the private haw prac-tice of Herbert iRhoades, a Te-kamah lawjer, who recently was appointed judge of the Fourth judicial district. John A. Young, 30, a Lyons, Neb., attorney, was appointed to succeed him. The new judge will take the oath of office Saturday. Mr. Chat spring into national prominence in September, 1926, when the legality of a bread and water sentence imposed by him on two Burt county farmers was upheld by the state supreme court. Although the sentence had been imposed 39 times in the previous six years it had at-tracted little attention, but the decision of the high court affirm-ing the sentence was the begin-ning of a series of news stories that made his name a household word. to save time and energy pearance becomes relativ important in larger com and as outside interests tivities increase, there is portunity for sewing. sts and is less

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Early Days In Wayne County

From the Wayne Herald for January 2, 1908: Leslie Steele of Tyndall, S. D., is here visiting. Arthur Lundberg of Chicago,

le. Miss Maud Grothe ret Nehawka to teach_tafter

that made his same a household word. Puring the past year bread and water sentences have been im-posed scores of times, there hav-ing been seven, men in the Burt county jail, on that fare every alternate 10 days. Another de-cision tending to bring out the legality of the sentence-manded down by District Judge Rait two weeks ago. Belief in the effectiveness of the bread, and water sentences was expressed by the judge fol-lowing his resignation. "A re-view of the records will show that a 30 or 60-day sentence, with a diet of bread and water every other 10 days is near the sentence. re. Miss Sadie Harrington akefield, visited Miss Florer of 1. . and Mrs. Charles Beebe moving from Carroll to Mr

ae. ed Hofeldt and daughters and Minnie, are here from

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Carroll this spring. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Liver-inghouse returned from a month's visit in North Dakota. W. R. Driskoll and Miss Lena Jenson of - Wakefield, were is-sued a marriage license. Henty Heyer had the misfor-tune to run a pitchfork time through one of his feet. Miss Maæ Miller of Malvern, Iowa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. H. Carter, at Winšide. Mrs. W. I. Lowry of Winšide. Mrs. W. I. Lowry of Winšide. Mrs. W. I. Lowry of Winšide. Gustof Westerhaus who attends school at Watertown, Wis, is visiting at his home in Winšide. Miss Clara Burson and Miss Mary Pawelski, teachers in Sholeş; were in Wayne for the holidays. Mrs. T. D. Brugger and 'son, Granville, returned to Winšide after a visit in Wessington, S. D. Mrs. Bright is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Morrow, and son, Fred Bright, at Winside. Mrs. Harry Hale of Decatur, II., and Mrs. Homer Scofield of Freeport, IL, visited Mrs. E. S. Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart of Maple-

Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart of Maple-ton, Iowa, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. H. James, at Coveral

ton, lowa, are visiting their 23rd of daughter, Mrs. W. H. James, at Carroll.
The two sons of Rev. Mr. Press of Winside, arrived home from Watertown, Wis., where highest lowing mew. Vincent Jones has resign-they attended school.
Rev. Vincent Jones has resign-tional church at Carroll. He will all of a go to Pittsburgh, Pa.
W Mrs. E. J. Nangle and Miss (27) in the W. H. Nangle home.
Gity after spending the holidays in the W. H. Nangle home.
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Slaughter and daughter of Gregory, S. D., treest, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Slaughter thereon Mrs. Beny Hansen.
Marriage license was issued to Albert Jenkins. and Miss Starah Ann Morris of Carroll. Miss Kate Gamble and Miss County ground.
M. O. W. held installation of officers. The program consisted of the following: Music, Dala Rickabaugh; solo, Myrtle Logan; parted the following: Music, Dala Rickabaugh; solo, Myrtle Logan; parted the following: Music, Dala Rickabaugh; solo, Myrtle Logan; parted the following: Music, Dala Rickabaugh; solo, Myrtle Logan; partod.
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han. Miss Lizzie James, daughter of r, and Mrs. R. R. James of ayne, and Clarence Auker, son Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Auker of ayne, were married December 1 1907. They will live near

iside.] in Methodist church of Wayne celebrating its silver anniver-y January 12 to 17. Rev. D. Tindall, presiding elder, Rev. M. Sission of Albion, Rev. Wil-n. Gorst of Omaha, Rev. H. Millard of Omaha, and Rev. N. Dawson of Stanton, will iver sermons.

A statistician who has keeping track of things in field claims Trotsky has now that exiled three more times than he has died.—Detroit News.

ield claims Trotsky has now been ceive and examine all claims kas died.—Detroit News. The trouble with the coal in ustry is that if has too many ands for its pockets.—Wall the 20th day of January, f928

of debts is One Year from 20th day of January, 1928 Witness my hand and the seat that they would be kept away with County Court, this 23rd from society where they could from society where they could **Officer** Resigns hand and th Court, this er, 1927. J. M. Che County nah, Neb., Dec. 29. att. county judge of even years and s the "bread ar

Is Crime a D York Republican: There is a new conception of criminology gaining currency. It is, in ef-fect, that crime is the manifesta-tion of a diseased mind. In New York a crime commis-sion has been studying criminals and criminal codes and has reached some decisions that may eventually remove some of our ancient methods of dealing with criminals. The New York legis-lature is being urged to enact some of the innovations into laws and there is much support of the movement. The New York idea of 'proced-ure against criminals would be to have trials conducted by judges, the verdicts rendered by judges, the sentences imposed by crime commissions. Thus a con-victed man would be studied by a

have trials conducted by juries, the verdicts rendered by juries, and the sentences: imposed by crime commissions.¹ Thus a con-victed man would be studied by a disinterested commission to de-termine whether he has a dis-ordered mind and belongs to the criminal class, or whether ke has merely made one bad mistake. His punishment would be made, as nearly possible, to fit his crim-inel intent. is almost always

as nearly possible to fit his criminates, in dugs. Once used inal intent. Under this plan blso confirm-ed criminals—those who commit one crime after another after getting out of jail or prison-would be adjudged hopelessly dis-eased and after a sufficient num-ey and all good drug st

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 19

Suggested Geneva Signal: d reasonable. Grime springs m aforethought. If one's men-processes are bad, he will do d things; if good, he will do harm to his fellows. His men-ity, his principals and his mo-inpulses need scrutiny when commits an offence against law. Upon that basis only he be correctly judged and punishment or pardon cor-ly obtained.

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to the commission of the crime. It is reasonably certain that crim-inally-minded people have crimes suggested to them and details for their execution outlined for them by the vicious gossip of the un-thinking and the minute descrip-tion of criminal details in the newspapers. The promoters of

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Interesting Bits of

History - ---Winters were long and dreary in the early days. Snow remained in deep drifts for sev-eral months. Homes, were far apart and were, poorly built. To pro-vide warm quarters and plenty of food was the principal task in each

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Wayne County

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plenty of food principal task

old-fashioned girls go in for frills are out strongly for thr s Gazette. of Arkar

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BECKENHAUER'S FUNERAL HOME The House of Service none 292W Wayne, Neb.



As I am quitting the farm, I will sell at public auction on the James McEachen farm, six mile and one mile north of Wayne, and three miles east and two miles south of Carroll, on

Iuesday, January FREE LUNCH AT 12 O'CLOCK Commencing at 10:30 o'clock, a. m., the following property:

17 HEAD OF HORSES Purebred Percheron Stallion, ⁵ years old, weight 2,000

Gray mare, 8 years old, weight 1,800, in foal; brown mare, 8 years old, weight 1,650, in foal; bay mare, 10 years old, weight 1,600, in foal; span of geldings, 9 and 10 years old, weight 3,500; span of geldings, 10 years old, weight 3,300; spotted saddle mare, 5 years old, weight 1,250, gentle for ladies or children; span of gray colts, coming 2 and 3 years, weight 2,850 full broken and cipter; span of gray colts, coming 2 and 3 years, weight 2,850, full brother and sister; span of gray colts, coming 2 and 3 years old, weight 2,750, full brother and sis-

ter; gelding coming 3 years old weight 1,450; three colts, coming yearlings.

19 Head of Cattle

Seven extra good milch cows, all to be fresh about sale time coming 2 years old, fresh soon; four yearling heifers, pure bull, yearling; two ye earling steers, four calves

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere grain elevator, John Deere eight-foot grain binder, John Deere two-row cultivator, three John Deere one-row culti-vators, New Century cultivator, two disc cultivators, three triple box wagons, truck wagon and hay rack. John Deere manure spreader, John Deere gang plow, two mine-foot discs, four-sec-tion harrow, harrow cart, two McCormick mowers, Dain hay stacker, buck rake, hay rake, John Deere corn planter/with 160 rods of wire, weeder, walking plow, endgate seeder, hand corn sheller, gas engine and pump jack, four tank heaters, five feed bunks, self-feeder, two hog oilers, six galvanized chicken coops, full line of small hand tools.

MISCELLANEOUS

ur sets of work harness, four se Laval cream separator. Two le lard press.

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



192 high grade Duroc Jersey Hogs 60 bred sows, 130 stock hogs and two purebre

boars. All vaccinated.

HAY AND STRAW

Twenty tons of good alfalfa hay. Three hundred bale oats straw. One stack of straw. CHICKENS

Ten dozen White Rock chickens. Some cockerels HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Leather davenport bed, loose cushion style, mahogai suite, two iron beds with mattress and springs, tw dipingroom table, six dipingroom chairs, rocker, (Leather davenport bea, house exerting and the state of th e, sewing mac chair, kitche on three-burne r oil stor al heat

d1514 County Judge. Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the September, 1927, term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Maggie S. Mellor was plaintiff and William Mellor et al were defendants, I will, on the 23rd day of January, 1928, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in Issiid courty,'sell to the highest biddet for cash, the fol-lowing described real estate, to wit: The north half of Section Thirty-one (31) and the south 1 all of section Thirty-one (31) all in Township Twenty-seven (27) North Range Three (3) (3)

Notice to Creditors. State of Nebraska, Way:

You are heleby notified, that will sit at the County Court oom in Wayne, in said County, a the 6th day of January, and a the 6th day of April, 1928, at 0 o'clock A. M., each day, to zerve and examine all claims gainst said Estate, with a view b their adjustment, and allow-nee. The time limited for the resentation of claims against id Estate is three months from he 6th day of January. 1928, at the time limited for payment t debts is One Year from said th day of January, 1928. Witness my hand and the seal f said County Court, this 9th ay of December, 1927.

ess my hand and l County Court, this 9th December, 1927. J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

ted at Wayne, Nebraska this day of December, 1927. A. W. Stephens, Sheriff. D22t5 Notice of Heari

of the Estate

You, each and all, are hereb notified that John Jorgeneous filed a petition in leging it. that

sing that Anna Jorgense rited this life intestate out the 18th day of O. 127, and praying that rgensen be appointed ac ator of said Estate. H ill be had on said petitik re me at the county court Wayne, Nebraska, on ti y of January, 1928, a lock A. M 1928. at 10

d22t3 Notice to Creditors State of Nebraska,

County, ss. In the County Court. In the matter of the estate of Marie Voss, deceased. To the creditors of said es-

Will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 20th day of January, and on the 20th day of January, and on the 20th day of April, 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M., each day, to re-ceive and examine all claims



who was here was diversion. Mi kans meet in regular ses-nuary 13: Baptist Union meets next av with Mrs. James Rened the Johns guest prize

Alpha Woman's club meets fuesday with Mrs. R. F. pha Woman's club meets sday with Mrs. R. F. Evangelicht Lutheran Monday with Mrs. s January 11 with Miss schrumpf. Mrs. C. E had charge of the less Next Monday Mrs. H. e Evangelical Lutheran bald will entertain.

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E. Panabaker. There **FreeDyterian** Aid m lation of officers. Bearers will meet t the M. E. parson-de from January 2. de from January 2. ned from January 2, as hostesses. Business Paul Lutheran Aid acted and luncheon Thursday at the In two weeks the w lors with Muss. Carl and work is planned. With Mrs. S. J. Ickle The L. W. W. club nesday with Mrs. S. Mrs. Henry Kay, Mr Martin, Mrs. Carl Gra et Satu

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ext Thursday with sham. Mrs, T. S. J. H. Kemp as-C. Gildersleeve ils, Mrs. Hobert rsham. 5. J. H. C. (spent socially. The hostess luncheon. In February Laura Haberman is hostess Mission Thursday ght. Mrs. Mrs. D.

U. D. Club Has Party and Mrs and Mrs Mrs. W M A. Sei D.Lev

Albert Dastan. Paul Missionary soci-Wednesday with Mrs. Istian. Rev. C. F. H. had charge of the les-

Molay Chapter Installs. The DeMolay chapter met esday evening for installation officers. Wayne Carpenter is

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ains for Cousin. E. J. Huntemer entertain-it young women Friday af-n complimentary to her nesday. Favorite recipes were Miss Claire Lilly of Sioux given for roll call. Mrs. Walter



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Mrs. Clarence Sorensen, C. Perkins and Mrs. Ste-Rockwell gave readings, were Mrs. C. C. Petersen, onald Milliken and Mrs. Brown. The hosters servthe Hans Hammer home to spend the night. Mrs. Fritz Haberman and son, Elmer, visited at the Fritz Aeven-mann home Friday and attended the tuneral of Mrs. Chas. Miller Rockwell s were Mrs. C. Donald Millike ae Brown. The sheon, The ht. Fritz Haberman and son, visited at the Fritz Aever-nome Friday and attended teral of Mrs. Chas. Miller serv-eting Mrs. ed luncheon. The next m will be February 1 with Donald Fitch. Valentine will be given for roll call in Wayne Mr. an Izora and

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Circle th Mrs. L. W. Word E. B. er Friday imm, Nels son famil-ncis Lutt. ...m es, als M: foung had entered the resolution terian Home at Evanskoh, Hil., where she is convalescing. A letter was also received by the circle stating that the Gypsy Smith party plans to begin a ser-ies of meetings in Los Angeles next Sunday. The next Bible Circle meeting will be at the L. W. Kratavil home.

WAYNE HERALD, THUS

were served Mildred and and Miss lund and spent Frida Anna and Miss Carls

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Northeast Wakefield

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Carl Bark attended a party in e Ray Reynolds home Sunday ng. . and Mrs. Wm. Hinnerichs Sunday visitors at Roy An-Mr

ersor Mrs Geo. Jensen and children riday afternoon at Jewell spent Fr Killion's

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nday supper guests at indahl's. Id Rueben Hohm and L.

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dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Art Holman were Saturder

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and the home | mrs. Jewell Killion and Dar-leen entertained at a tea party last Tuesday in honor of Miss Mynnie Carlson of Hartington. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Karlberg and Mr. and Mrs. John Karlberg and son were Sunday visitors in the Chas. Karlberg

len. Mr. and Mrs. Velmar Ander-son entertained the following at dinner Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Frahk Carlson and family and Arthur Anderson, all of Concord and Ed Carlson and family of

Wakefield. Mrs. Betty Lundahl and daugh-ters, Mrs. Charlotte Lundahl and Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lun-dahl and son and Mrs. 'Frank Carlson of Hartington, were en-tertained in the Mrs. Ida Lun-dahl home last week Tuesday. The Young People's club of this neighborhood went to the Mar Hart Lundahl hore lost neighborhood w Betty Lundahl ay evening and Lundahl and da Mrs

The evening after which ed by the Korn has been staying me of her grandfather, Northwest Wakefield

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Members of the U. I their husbands enjoyed party Monday evening H. Kemp home. Mr a dini at the . H. party Monday evening ... H. Kemp home. Mrs. H. S. Ringland, Mrs. W. E. VonSeg-gern and Mrs. J. E. Hufford comprised the committee. The evening was spent in playing bridge and prizes were received by James Miller and J. E. Hufserved at 1 o'clock. Pink rose-buds were centerpieces of the small tables and the pink and white colors were carried out in the menu. Bridge was diversion afterwards, Mrs. Ralph Carhart and Mrs. V. A. Senter receiving the prizes. Mrs. Gorst and Mrs. Tuttle delighted the guests with solo and duet selections at the close of the afternoon. ie' club meets next Mo Mrs. VonSeggern

day with Mrs. VonSeggern. Royal Neighbors Meet. Royal Neighbors met in regu-lar session Tuesday evening. Ten candidates initiated, into the or-dér are: Twinkle E. Brown, Ed-na R. Petersen, Mabel Sorensen, Bernice Cartwright, Helen M. Thómas, Wilma Helen Johnson, Frances Hrabak, Wilma Jessie Evans, Zetta Norton and Laura Evelyn Fisher. A social time fol-lowed and refreshments were served. Joint installation with the Woodmen lodge will be held January 10.

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ere present. and scout ive boys who derfoot tests scout oath A prot work compl and are W took the scout oath are water Savidge, jr., Warren Bald, Gus-tav Wendt, Chelsa Basler and Milton Dawson. Luncheon was served. The boys played in the gymnasium afterwards. gymnasium arterwards. Coterie Watch Party. Members of the Coterie club and their husbands had a New Year's eve watch party [Saturday att the P. A. Theobald home. Bridge was diversion and the high score winner at each table received, a balloon after each grame. Two-course buffet sup-per was served at midnight, the committee including Mr. and Mris, C. A. Orr and Mr. land Mrs. William Mellor. The club mets next Monday with Mrs. Horbert Welch. Presbyterian Aid Meet

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