CONSOLIDATED WITH THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN

County Board Session Held

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Estimate Expense

monsation for Road Work I Established—Other Busi-ness Conducted.

ness Conducted. Wayne county commissioners het January & to organize for te year, electing Frank Erxleben nairman. Estimate of expenses or 1920 was set at \$157,000, his being as follows: General nod, \$60,000, bridge fund, \$40, 000; road fund, \$50,000; moth-rs' pension qund, \$2,000; sold-rs' relief fand, \$2,000; sold-sold of cor extra help in the erk's office, above the salaries f the clerk and deputy. Salary' t the county superintendent was ked at \$2,000, and \$100 was al-wed for extra help and \$250 for stitute expenses. The sum of 1,000 was allowed for extra help. itute expenses. The sum of Jolo was allowed for extra help the judge's office. W. F. Als-neimer, equnty assessor, wais work L. E. Panabaker was need court house janitor at the y of \$36 a month.

to a month. Jounty Physician. Ingham was named as county physician, ms was made a mem-soldiers' relief com-theory wars.

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rk Compensation. voted the following ign for road work this and team, 50c an hour; wo teams, 75c an hour; man, 35c hour. Dates on of work will be re-

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oard of Health. Stephens, sheriff, wa irman of the board o C. T. Ingham and Mis ell were named member ealth

sevel were named members board. county board passed a re-requiring from banks county money on deposit i approved by the board. Indi need not exceed in t fifty percent of the gaid light stock and surplus. It triher resolved that the deduct from the interest the county deposit a sum of the premium on such

Ensley Moore

y Moore of Jacksonville ayne county land owner of Mrs. J. W. Jones and W th of Wayne and father o K. Moore of Winside, died er of dial

wingide, die wingide, die de Thursday. Mr. Moore ha ill for some time. Funera. was held in Jäcksonvill-Moore was 82. me of . Moore was 83 years old at ne of his death. He had al-lived in Illinois, though he Wayne often to see his re-and look after land. sed leaves his wife and dren. Mrs. George if Winside, left Thursdo-

Former Carroll

Couple Married

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THE new dormitory for girls The new automory for gir at the State Teachers Ca-lege is now completed and wi be put into use at the begin ning of the second semest the last of January. The bill-ing is wonderfully well conbe put into use at the begin ning of the second semester the last of January. The build ing is wonderfully well con-structed, the plan looking ou for health, convenience and comfort. It is practically fire proof, and a destroying blaz would have extreme difficulty in ever getting started. There we recention and recreation

NEW BUILDING AT STATE NORMAL IS READY FOR USE

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Nebraska Society

National Group Installs Here

Pi Beta Chapter of Sigma Delta, English Frater Will Be Instituted.

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Annual Stunt Night Program is Sponsored At Wayne College By Sophomores.

Pi Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, vill be installed at the Wayne state Teachers College Friday. Of-ners will be installed and memmen. n for e initiated. Petit will bers will be initiated. Petition fo a chapter here was granted Janu ary 10 to the following: Hilde garde Berres, Irene Carpenter Laura Isom, Lola Peck, Hele Ray, Mrs. Laura Richards, Jean ette Robertson, Virginia Saha-Dorothy Saxton, Barbara Spoerry Heler fargaret Whitman and Gene Wright, Prof. J. Q. Owen, na 1 secretary and founder of

al secretary and founder of the fraternity, has charge of installa-tion. A banquet at Hotel Strat-ton precedes the ceremonies. Sigma Tau Delta is an organiza-tion of those especially interested in English. It recognizes English scholarship: and also original work in this line.

this line. The national fraternity originat-The national fraternity originat-ed from an English club which Prof. Owen organized in Dakota Wesleyan College at Mitchell, S. D., in 1922. The fraternity now has forty-one chapters throughout the country.

Clee Club Appears. Clee Club Appears. The girls' glee club, under di-rection of Frof. W. Irving Horn, presented a skit, "The Ladies' Aid," Wednesday in chapel. Those taking part wore costumes of a generation ago. ago. m have a party Friday mnasium. Some of the e school at the close of generation ago. Freshmen have a party Frid in the gymnasium. Some of class leave school at the close the semester. Prof. W. Irvi Horn and Miss Lenore Ramsey

Somester to Open. Second semester of the scho year opens January 28. Preseis students' register next Tuesda; Wednesday and Friday during vi cant periods so no interruption c work will result. New student: who will number about sevents five, will enroll a week from Mor day. Have Preserve

Have Program Tonight

Have Program. Tonight. Sophomores are sponsoring th yearch annual "stunt night" pro-ram this evening. The number clude: "One Wednesday Mora, A. A. B.; "Ye Old Wax-Works, onnell hall; "High Spots i cience," Science club: "To Wi fy Lovio," sophomores; "Thatal Queek," seniors; "Passin ancies vs. Good Sports," W. J ancies vs. Good Sports," W. J , "It's What You Do Abou fothing," Terrace hall; "Spaghe Reynolds, county clerk, d fees of \$579.45 earned for the quarter ending ber 30.

Dies In East

of Wayno and Winside and Land Owner Pass-es in Illinois.

A., i.e., "Derrace hall; "Spagne-ti," freshmen; and "The Cathed-ral Window," Y. W. C. A. The "stunt" night committee includes Rudolph Lage, Helen Harrison, Gerald Litel and Olivo Blacketer. Willard Wiltse is class president, and Prof. E. J. Huntemer and Miss Louise Wendt are sponsors. Dr. C. M. Sanford, vocations guidance writer and lecturer, ad dressed 'students Monday. Miss Beryl Kneeland of Thur:

ent the week-end with et Schemel. **Present Comedy**

Here This Week "Aunt Lucia," comedy drama which about 100 Wayne people

which about the presented which about the part, is being presented under the presented with the presented of nity house le Wayne ss Woman

Birth Record. with A son was born Wednesday, n and January 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray being Farney of six miles northwest of 1 nn Wayne. andoah, Iowa, John Olson Rockford, Iowa, Miss Anna Ols of Albuquerque, N. M., and M. Bertha Soderberg of Wakefie Mrs. Olson, who survives her h band, is very ill at her. Kön

WEATHER DISHES OUT ASSORTMENT WITHOUT INJURY **Dies In Carroll** THE weather the past weak has furnished ample var-iety to suit any desire, and all the changes have come without request. It has been warm and cold, sunshiny and cloudy. Light snow has fallen at interas DeLong, One of Two Re ing Civil War Men, Reaches Age of 91 Yea

Sérvice Thursday eral Rites Are Conducted Methodist Church—Legion Post Takes Part.

Veteran Of War

torists or even inconveniency pedestrians. A few nights the mercury touched zero, and stoking fires required some ex-tra energy. But for winter, the weather has not been consider omas DeLong, one of the tw ining Civil war veterans an arly resident of Wayne cour assed away Tuesday, Januar the T. A. Hennessy home i coll after A rew d 91 years; 2 months and s. Funeral services were con-ted Thursday afternoon at the roll Methodist church witi y. W. A. Rominger in charge American Legion post forme "" from the churce "" from the churce it has th ed without any pro low zero temperatu blockaded roads cemtery and sounded ta ed salute over his grav men also acted as pallbea

ers. Mr. DeLong was born October 14, 1837, at Marietta, Ohio. He moved when a boy with his par-ents to Oskaloosa, Iowa. He grew to manhood there. When the Civil war broke out he enlisted in the Thirty-third Iowa infantry and served in Arkansas, Louisiana and Missouri. He was mustered out in 1865. **Gives Talk On** Vocational Aid Dr. C. M. Sanford Tells ians of Misfits Due to L

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Advises Program

cceased married Miss Reming th Oskaloosa in 1860. On hter was born to this union Alice McWilliams of Cam Okla, Mr. DeLong marriec Susan Meyers at Counci is, Iowa, in 1887. His wift ad away New Year's day Beside Mrs. McWilliams his s two stop-daughters, Mrs. T Committee Is Named to Formu Plans for Helping Students Choose Work.

Choose Work. "Failures of Misfits" was the subject of an address given Mon-day before the Kiwanis club fol-lowing the noonday luncheon at Hobel Stratton by Dr. C. M. San-ford of Allentawn, Pa., lecturer and writer. Dr. Sanford has done much work in vocational guidance in schools of the coun-try, coming there chiefly to address students of the Wayne State Teachers college. Sixty-seven percent of the questionnaires given to 60,000 students brought out the fact, Dr. Sanford stated, that parents do not wish children to follow the vocations in which they themselv-es are engued. This shows that parents wish jto educate their children as they will not have go. n death. lived at Carroll the years. Since the DeLong, he made his daughters a eLong and T. P

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Wakefield Man College Games **Played In Week Dies On Monday**

Wins From Ya s to Midland in Dia Olson, Resident Since 1890 Passes at Home at the Age of ball Cont

Wayne State Teachers Conce-basketball Iteam won one game and lost one the past week, taking the lead in the score at Yankton January 8 and losing to Midland here Fridg verning. The score Ventton game was 29 tr Midland Service **Friday**

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W. R. Hickman has used treatments, is improving nicely. owing men on his squad Mrs. Howard Hrabak who had t week: Captain Hunt, an operation last week, is conva-ay, Farrow, VonMinden, last, Felix, Pieper, Herban-e, Lindamood, Peterson-s, Alcuzen, who has been very ill s, Alexander, C. Decker, the past week, remains about the Mrs ie past ick Ray

HoskinsSunday uneral Service Is Conducted fo Fred Krause Who Died Last Thursday.

Rites Held In

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURS DAY, JANUARY 17, 1929

WAYNE HERALD

Here Many Years ed Came to Wayne arly Days and Resid Hoskins Since.

Funeral services were held in the Hos for Fred skins man 1842

> Mr. Smith also spoke, expressing appreciation of work of the Wayne lodge. Prof. J. G. W. Lewis, Prof. W C. Lowrie, Prof. A. F. Gulliver and Prof. G. W. Costerisan com-prised a quartet furnishing selec-tions. Mrs. Ed. Behmer of Norfolk Hannah Marotz of Hoskins one daughter in Wisconsin four sons, Henry Krause o rado, Will Krause of Norfolk Fred Krause and Loui use of Hoskins. There ar yesix grandchildren and sever tions

thirty-six grandchildren and sever great grandchildren. All of the children exceptiny the daughter in Wisconsin, at tended the funeral. Pallbearers were: Edwar I Krause, Fred Marotz, Herber Krause, Alfred Krause, Reinhol Behmer and Arthur Behmer.

Lodges of Wayne

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Install Friday Service In the East

I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Officera Take Places, Carroll and Wayne Putting on Work. Deceased, Formerly Miss Rode Lived at Wayne and Wake field Years Ago.

field real-Mrs. Mary Kinsley of Rock Island, Ill., formerly of Wakefield and Wayne, died Thursday at her home after an illness with pneu-monia, aged 52 years. Funeral service was conducted Sunday a Mrs. Almond Ander Rebekah and I. O. O. F. lodge Rebekah and I. O. O. F. longes held joint installation of officers last Friday evening. Alice Mab-bott, captain, and her team had charge of the Rebekah work. John L. Laurie and his team from Car-roll conducted the I. O. O. F. Rock Island, Mrs. Almond And son and son, Carl Anderson, Wakefield, the former a sister deceased, went 'Saturday to tend the service and 'planned return Tuesday. Mrs. Kinsley's malden name ' Miss Mary Rodeen. She lived the Almond Anderson home Wakefield about thirty years a and also lived at Wayne. After ing to Illinois she was married Arthur Kinsley, who died ab four years ago. Rebekahs G erson; secretary, Ida easurer, Ethel Phipps R. S. N. G., Mae Ell , Mabel Johnson; R. ecia Jeffrey; L. S. sie Jonson; Chaplain ears ago. based leaves five daughters rom 18 to 7 years. The atherine, Vivian, Mary Jo

O. F. officers Bornhoft; R. uetow; L. S. J ; W S. S., Ra S. J. Hale; ch 1: conductor are: Catherine, Vivian, Mary Jo Pauline and Margaret. Mrs. An-derson of Wakefield, and Mrs Oscar Swanson of Rock Island Ill., are sisters who survive. Mrs. Ella Pile Is

uardian, Sigurd Jensen; insid-uardian, Sigurd Jensen; insid-uardian, Martin Lage; V. G., Le in Johnson; R. S. V. G., John farmer, jr.; L. S. V. G., Byrou-vithe

ath; treasurer, Rollie w. nd secretary, Henry E. Ley ined a compound fracture of right wrist and bruises on her side and hip, when she fell **Baptist Meeting** In Wayne Today

aal and State Speakers Ta art in Program at the Church Here. cared for in the home of daughter, Mrs. Helen Newton Rochester. Mrs. Pile is the wi the late J. M. Pile, founder president of the college here cared for

Baptists of northeast Nebrask re meeting in Wayne this Thure ay for one of the mid-winte noferonces being held throughou he state. A number of delegate advisitors from each of th aptist churches in this section ill be present, and a worthwhil rogram will be conducted. Dr. G. C. Cress of New York ill give an address on "The Spi of the Pioneer." R. B. Elrod o Early Resident

Wakefield Dies " R. B. Elroc t of the Bay vention, will speak in Mrs. W. E. Lincoln x, member of the bo nary co-operation, Funeral Friday Couple Married

f missionary co-opera frs. E. E. Bennett of resident of the state lissionary society, wi nd speak. Dr. H. Q. M vice Is Conducted at Christia Church With Burial in Wakefield. Funeral service was held in Wakefield Friday afternoon at the Christian church for Mrs. Rose Rice who passed away at her home in Crofton Wednesday, January 9, aged 84 years. Rev. G. G. Bentlev had charge and inter-

e meetings iference me. m. this morning and arough the day, closi Tomen of the nfer

Wayne Hospital N rles Rubeck of W

rwent an operation

r. Watkins died there in ears ago. One son died in 1 ington in 1924. Mrs. Watkins was married rank Rice in the east and unily came here soon afterw

family came here son afterward. Mr. Rice died a year ago in Oc-tober. One son, William Rice, survives and lives at Crofton. Mr. and Mrs. William Rice of

Masons Banquet At Hotel Stratton To Honor Present And Past Officers M. W. Frank H. Woodland, Loui E. Smith and A. R. Davis Are Among Speakers.

WAYNE PRACTICAL PLACE TO START CORN PAPER MILL oplimenting present and past rs of the lodge, Masons of e gathered at Hotel Strattor MAKING paper from corn

If you have something to sell, an ad in the Herald will do the

Funeral Rites

ervices Sunday For Mrs. M. Koch, who Passes as sult of Injuries.

Fatally Hurt While Assistin band with Loading Oats Farm Home.

Funeral services were he day afternoon at 2 o'clock the St. Paul's Evangelical at Winside for Mrs. Loo Koch who passed away

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Hotel West Point is thre igh with fifty rooms, all unished The specious

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BRIEF INDEX

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For Mrs. Koch

Skull Is Crushed

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I's stalks has proven success-ful, and numerous mills are ex-pected to be started in the corn belt. A few are promised in Nebraska, and we would think the predominant attention to corn crops in northeast .Ne-braska, with uniformly heavy growth, would logically attract a mill to Wayne. This point is the center of a great unfailing gathered at House evening, about 1 for the dinner M. W. Frank H ut 150 and pr a, present grand aska, Louis E. Sr present grand s her grand master l maste Smith o f Nebrasaa, imaha, present grand secre nd former grand master, an & Davis of Wayne, past g naster, were the three pro-vho have served in the high Masonic office in Nebraska. Dr. C. T. Ingham worst master of the Wayne lodge, ed the after-dinner program calling on Prof. O. R. Bowe serve as toastmaster. Dr. In was called upon and told of faithful service of Judge J Cherry as secretary of the compared the past twee prese. highest

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Resident Here

rs. Mary Kinsley . Island, Ill., Thursday of 52 Years.

.. rshipfu ed product to rs than to dra to distant fact costs more nade from wood pulp, sarily production mus ened to compete. To nill could be ywhere orn paper costs hat made from wo heapene Cherry as secretary of the wayn lodge for the past twenty-fiv years. He presented him with gold watch in behalf of the lodgr A. R. Davis spoke, compliment ing the Masons on their excellen co-operation. Mr. Woodland an Mr. Smith also spoke, expressin appreciation of work of th Wayne lodge y anywhere, it could be pay here.

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liss Lydia Baker, daughte and Mrs. John F. Baker, Arnold H. Vahlkamp, so and Mrs. F. W. Vahlk e married Wednesday at **Formerly Dies** ary 16, eran church Rev. F. C. out in the arried roses Miss Elsie ier sister as georgette a and swee

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Poet Laureate May Come Here

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responding with I an effort to are sence. The dormitory is in every detail and i finest halls in the o are embodied the h Injured In East Wayne, Mrs. Eu. Randolph, Miss Lizzie, and Rahn Loberg of Cam Mrs. Alvin Young of from here to attend attractive and used which Prof. E. J. Hu \$110,000 and v 150 girls. The me wing are fini will

S. Braunger of Morg incle of Mrs. Neenan, d the funeral, came re for 200 girls. oms in the dormit, and girls will and Saturday of the close of the The public openi ged for a Friday, ruary 1. Relative nex firs wil of the

West Point Hotel ably February 1. Re friends of students a eral public will be w this time and will through the new bui the hrough the new who live in the do

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Miss Pearl Mildred

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wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Magnuson will liv on a farm near Laurel.

For Wayne County

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Southwest Wayne Staff Corresponde

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Finkman home. Fred Reeg and son Raymond alled in the Henry Miller home burgday working

And the Henry Miller home Chursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. George Peters pent Thursday evening in the lethert Peters home. lethert Peters home. Mrs. Bryan Klopping and son pent Tuesday afternoon last week Mr. and Mrs/ George Beale of atroll, spent Thursday afternoon 1 the Ernest Beale home. Mrs. Henry Miller spent last



Minister norm in hold of the oc-casion. Mrs. Earl Bartlett entertained three little guests and their moth-ers Thursday afternoon in honor of Mary Jean's third, birthday. Those present were: Mrs. Lloyd Powers and Norma Jean. Mrs. Ernest Paulsen and Jean Ann and

Heney Miller was a Monday vis-litor in the Milford Barner home. Henry Witler was a Sioux. City visitor Monday of last week. Mrs. Albert Miller spent Tues-day with her mother, Mrs. Frank Baker. Thursday evening with Mrs. Al-bert Miller. Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Claussen of Pen-day with her mother, Mrs. Frank Baker. Thursday evening with Mrs. Al-bert Miller. Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Claussen of Wisner. Mr. and Mrs. George Brüns and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Brüns and family, Mr. and Mrs. El Von Seg gern and Leland and Strese of Wisner.

William Hille, 70, pioneer of th Hadar community committed su cide in the basement of his hon there by firing a charge from a sawed off shotgun into his head. Despondency caused by ill health

If Mt. Etna were in this coun-try they'd be a Federal board to

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WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1929

spent Thursday afternoon in Monta Bomar home. ii Thomsen Graverholt went bair Wednesday to spend a weeks visiting at unclo. rs. George Post spent Wednes-evening and Thursday morn-will be a birthday party. Mrs. John Couple Married the Monta Bomar pome. Kai Thomsen Graverholt 'went to Blair Wednesday to spend few. weeks visiting air uncle. Mrs. George Post spent Wednes-day evening and Thursday morn-ding in the Louis Rock, ir., home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson Spent Wednesday (vening last week in the Albert Paulsen home. Bryan Klopping ; who has been Henry Klopping, who has been last meter and Mrs. John Grier a meter and Mrs. John Grier a meter and Mrs. John Grier a Mrs. R. V. Garwood comprise the menter and Mrs. John Grier a Mrs. R. V. Garwood comprise the Mrs.

At Stanton Home

Miss Frieda Boldt of Stanton ughter of Mr. and Mrs. William ary at the Will Roc home. This will be a birthday party. Mrs. Johr Gottman and Mrs. W. E. Back comprise the entertainment com-mittee, and Mrs. John Grier and Mrs. R. V. Garwood comprise the menu committee.

ar meeting will be held in Febru-ry at the Will Roe home. This dughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boldt and John Jensen of Win-side, son of Mr. and Mrs. Whilam Boldt and John Jensen of Win-side, son of Mr. and Mrs. White and Carried Wednesday, January 9, at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. E. A. Klaus of the Lutheran church perform-ing the ceremony. Immediate re-latives were present. A dinner was served and the young couple left afterward for a trip. Miss Boldt wore dark blue creps and sweetpeese. Miss Bila Jensen, weith was bridesmaid. She vere was bridesmaid. She vere was bridesmaid. She vere was bridesmaid. She vere buls and carried as bouquet of roses and sweetpeese. Will Jensen, weith and carried as bouquet of the was bridesmaid. She vere was bridesmaid. She vere buls and carried carnations. William Boldt, ir, acted as best man. Re-gina Hartman, niece of the bride's was fridesmaid. She vere was fridesmaid. She vere and carried carnations. William Boldt, ir, and Mrs. Jensen will live on a farm mear Winside. At nurrow. Mrs. Will Herrmann of Water-ville, Kan., niece of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stambaugh of Wayne, died Wednesday of last week of bron-chial preumonia. She leaves her child besides



So watch you health and try to keep well. From one sort of ill you may be kept free, Another knocks you over one-two-three. Don't give in to sickness nor spend all your wealth, A Chiropractor will lead you to health.

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Report of the Condition of the State Bank of Wayne

of Wayne, Nebraska, Charter No. 448, in the State Nebraska, at the close of business Dec. 31, 1928.

_____ Resources and discounts

\$588,160.60 1,009.87 12,009.00 None 573,672.50

Total Cash 233,672.08 Total... \$1,408,515.05 Liabilities

\$50,000.00 25,000.00 31,226.61 635,578.98 963.93 567,260.17 37,173.90 0,022.9 54.688.5

Total Deposits 1.302.288.44 None None Re-discounts Bills Payable Total.\$1,408,515.05

tate of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss. I, Herman Lundberg, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is a true and correct sony of the report made to the Department of Trade and Com-nerce.

HERMAN LUNDBERG, Cashier. ATTEST ROLLIE W. LEY, Director. FRED S. BERRY, Director.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of Janu-

MARTIN L. RINGER, Notary Public (Seal)

THE KNOT-HOLE

Wayne, Neb., Thursday, January 17, 1929. Vol. 2 No. 83 One of our friends meet another car at wife that he had has been wondering night, use your dim-when a lady quits mers. It may save bone." And she says, being a bride and you a bad spill. "What! Dian't you wear a hat?" We just wood the

you a bad spill. We just read the story about the chinese laundryman out west who dis-covered a bear snif-fing his tracks in the snow. "Huh," he gasped, "You likee some more!" A customer who has-been using Rainbow coal told us last week that he has not taken a bushel of ash from his fur-nace this winter. And bere in Nebras-ka we say the same thing. can't, for th of us, see wha difference it makes whether YUKON HARD COAL comes whether YUKON HARD COAL comes from Alaska or some other state or terri-should interest con-sumers is the fact that it is high in heat, low in ash, smokeless, sootless, that it gives great satisfaction and is low in loss. What do you think about it?

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thing. Every time we have a change in the pressed by the var-tray or thave in Wayne. The reports 30 degrees-to a sunly vary about 30 degrees-base burner have base burner have bas If you've lost any-thing lately, you might try this: A Texas farmer re-cently ran this ad-vertisement: "Stray-ed, Jersey cow. To

Si .ow. .no retu will of ŋ drink give Four t ten year-dose ten year-old whiskey." Next norning there were nine men with Jer-ey dows standing

Practically all auto-mobiles are now equipped with head-light dimmers, but have you noticed in. night, driving how few drivers are equipped with brains enough to use them? Say it "jitmey One young man in Wayne the other is taking in qui evening told his bunch of territ don't you think?

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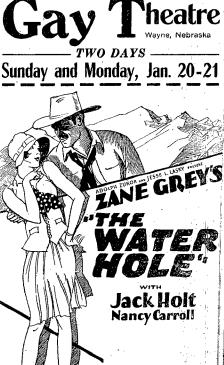
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PAGE FOUR Week's Review of

Herald Exchanges Dixon county books are being

comas Steffen and Miss Car-Coleman of Harthfigton, were ied last Thursday, . and Mrs. E. N. Dunwittie of ridge celebrated their fifty-i wedding anniversary. . and Mrs. A. P. Spencer of tto, Neb., celebrated their sh wedding anniversary. s. Mable Fitchhorn, Anoka, hus leased the Lynch hotel ing and has taken charge. ming county judge issued uty-nine marriage licenses, ared to eighty-four in 1027. olph Turek, Føster, Neb., has d the Bort Klaje garage build

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Mrs. mad Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor wether and a set of boster of boster of a set of boster of the set of boster of set of the crate. Mrs. J. Q. Crockford, living five miles west of Foster, marketed twenty-two canodas and realized \$2.28 each, or \$50 for the crate. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen who be placed oily cloths in a furnace and flames flashed into his face. Mrs. D. Bohn ins purchased the Welcome cafe in Ewing from G. Welcome cafe in Ewing from G. Welcome at marks trial of new arrangement. There are two ceast bound in the afternoon. J. C. Roskoff garage at Hart-ington was entered last week and \$200 taken. It is though the are in the morting and wetwo westbound in the afternoon. J. C. Roskoff garage at Hart-ington was entered last week and \$200 taken. It is though the are in the garage in the evening and after the building was closed, Ten pairs of tame pen raised

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oldestructure of Mattingurg, oldestructure of Mattingurg, have file boseved their sixtleft wolding anniversary. They were married in Postville, A. Mr. Bom-bar will be 89 in April and his wife is 78. William A. Graver accompanied an express car load of horses from Dixon county books are being audited. Dixon county treasurer soil 8000 antic licenses: Millian A. Graver accompanied are expresses car load of horses from miniton of Newcastle, in Mirs. John Olson, early settler at Willian A. Graver accompanied are expressed and of horses from Eveng to New York. The earl in which they were shipped was hent which they were shipped was hent they were shipped was the age of 74 years. John D Hayes sold a tract of hey were ship and his thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. N Dunwittoor Outridge cucherated their fifty Mrs. and Mrs. E. N Dunwittoor Outridge cucherated their fifty Mrs. and Mrs. E. N Dunwittoor Outridge cucherated their fifty Mrs. and Mrs. E. N Dunwittoor Outridge cucherated their fifty Mrs. and Mrs. E. N Dunwittoor Outridge cucherated their fifty Mrs. and Mrs. E. N Dunwittoor Outridge cucherated their fifty Mrs. and Mrs. E. N Dunwittoor Mrs. Builton Allen and Miss Car-mer coleman of Hartington, Mrs. B. N Dunwittoor Mrs. E. N Dunwi

Mr day. F. V. Skrivan and Rex

weeks ago. Mr. Mengshol had been serving as deputy clerk. Pauline Heller, 12-year-old girl, Pierce, who was seriously injured while skating near her home, is slowly improving, it was reported by attendants of the Norfolk hos-pital to which she was taken. While skating, Pauline attempted to glide astride a short post that protruded above the ice. Failing to clear the post, she sustained an injury that caused a hemorrhage. For a time it was feared that she would not recover.

Farmers Repaid by Sanitary Hog Lots

Bkir, Neb.—Studied sanitation of hog lots has been well repaid in Washington county, County Agent Bates declares. A dozen growers who farrowed their spring crop of pigs on clean, alfalfa ground have been able to market them without clean lots should be studied in an-ticipation of the spring crop, the county agent says.

Wayne County

Benson Presbyterian church in Ormaha. Harve Knouse Vf Pierce, black-smith, committed suicide last Week Tuesday by drinking poison. Harvy Stanley of Dixon, and Miss Violet Hines of Ponca, were married last week. They will live at Charles City, fowa. O. S. Spillman, lattorney general the past term, plans to locate in Norfolk and practice law. He formerly lived at Pierce. Mrs. Mary Wheeler, 86, died Wednesday of hist week at hom of her daughter, Mrs. Wil-lum Mackiem, in Lauvel, Market Market Market Market Market Market Market Seph. No. to sish this daughter. Mrs. Mary Wheeler, 86, died Net Market Market Misson of Wavre base Market M

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neignors gave a travel for them. Miss Grace Murrill and Miss Mabel Nieland were graduated from the nurse's training course in Council Bluffs. Mrs. John Massie went to Sioux

Pritchard home in Laurer Linus day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Fredrickson and daughters, Famey and Ruby, were Friday evening visitors in the Axel Linn home. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Fredrickson and daughters, Famey and Ruby, were Friday evening visitors in the Axel Linn home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strange and daughter, Ruth, of Wakefield, were Tuesday levening visitors in the G. C. Nimiod home. Mrs. John Massie went to Sioux City to visit her brother, W. P. Cullen. The latter is in a hospital with a broken leg. Mrs. E. Ebert and baby who visited in the W. O. Gamble home, left for Omaha before returning to Scottabluff. Neb.

for Omaha before returning Scottsbluff, Neb. William E. Williams died Janu-17, 1911, at his home near rroll, aged 89 years. Six sons d daughters surviye. Edward T. Rennick died at his rm near Wayne January 15, 11, aged 57 years; He had lived Wayne county twenty-seven ars.

were Tuesday levening visitors in the G. C. Nimiod home-Mr. and Mrs. Markus Holdorf and family of Altona, and Mike McCoy of Fordyce, were guests in the Carl Luth home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Leffer of Winner, S. D., were week-end guests in the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. W. D. Jordan and family.

and Head Fredrickson, daughters, Mil-dred and Irene, Mrs. Vernie Fred-rickson and children were guests in the Axel Fredrickson home Fri-day aftermoon. of Wayne are consider-ng a Carnegie library e. Carnegie will give the city provides the People

day atternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson and son, Vorice, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nelson and son, Arthur, were en-tertained at Sunday dinner in the C. H. Tuttle home. me. Mr. and Mrs. William Huebner of son and daughter of Hoskins, ft for a cruise in the West In-ies. They will be gone two on the nd son eft for a c They C. H. Tuttle Mr. and

months. Albert Berry, Mr. and Mrs, W. Williams, John Schalmus, Charles Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Root, Mr. and Mrs. Coper, the liast two yamed of Towa, went to Texas to look; at land. Mr. and Mr.S. Couper. named of lowa, went to Texas to look at land. Julius Wantoch of Hoskins, pict F neer of northeast Nebraska, died g January 16, 1911, at the age of h 171 years. The family lived at Hoskins since 1890. Deceased f leaves three sons. T. J. Murrill arrived from Bur-1 kett, Neb., to visit his son, 'Ed. 1 Murrill, he reports other Wayne people, A. Anson, J. W. Maholm and Mrs. A Lewis, enjoying them-Ed Fredrickson, daught Mildred and Irene, Miss Ver Fredrickson and children w guests in the Axel Fredricks

guests in the Axel Fredrickson home Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson and ar: and Mrs. Frank Carlson an-family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur An derson and Nels Anderson wer Sunday dinner and supper guest in the Arthur Anderson home: Miss. Minnie, Pipher of Brook Miss M lyn, N. Y. Tekame

of their sister, Mrs. George Mitchell and C. H. Jiranek ad with Rufus Cauwe in Sunday. The latter thinks ill be able to resume his dutics te school room in about two of this department. Any vs contributions to these umns from town or coun-will be gladly received by

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Vernie Fredrickson¹ me Wausa Saturday.

In the school rough in the school weeks. Mrs. Oscar Lundshl had the mis-fortune Sunday to fall and break her arm above the wrist. She had just returned home from church and some snow on her sloes caused her to slip on the foor. The Armos Anderson family, Mr Oscar Lundahl drove to Wake ield Sunday. Elray Hank spent Saturday with dward Luth.

The Arnos Anderson family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, the Thomas Srwin and Roy E. Anderson fami-ies were entertained es were entertained nner in the Bilger Pea benefit of the band will be e band hall Saturday, Jan. 19, 30. Luncheon will be served ving the sale. Any donated les for sale or lunch will be ceiated. i17t1 iated. Luther League held ular meeting in the church Fri-verening. An interesting pro-m was rendered and refresh-ts served. The committee was, and Mrs. Wymore Wallin Dol and Ca rs. wymore wallin, m. Anita. Leland

to wausa success Sunday. Oscar Nelson and Fred Ander-son drove to Ponca on business r. and Mrs. Chas. Magn rtained at Sunday dinner: entertained at Sunday dinner John Nygren, Albert Ny Raymond Erickson and V Erickson families, Mr. and Nels Erickson and Mr. and Clarence Erickson. The last ed were from Laurel. ner:The Nygren Victor nd Mrs. nd Mrs. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lerey Olson of Wayne, spent Sunday here with

"Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hogle of Laurel, were in Concord Friday Visits Friends Here

Laurel, were in carternoon. Chas. Nelson and Fred Johns made a business trip to Sio Fred Stromberg dr ancroft Saturday ev arrent Stromberg arove up from sancroft Saturday evening to at end to business. He called on sev ral friends and says he and Mrs stromberg are going to move o is mother's farm near Omaha darch 1. He has been depot agen t Thurston since November, mak ingade a pusiness trip to Siou: City Friday. Roy E. Johnson went to Lincoln Monday where he will remain fo Koy E. Johnson went to Lincoin Monday where he will remain for several days. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sellon were Sunday dinner guests in the Frank Kardell home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dahlquist spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Dahlquist. Miss Bestrice Luth and Miss Verlie Tutile visited the school in Laurel Thursday. at Thurston since November ing the trip by auto from Ba avery day. The Stromberg in Concord for several year. ergs

L. C. A. Meeting. The L. C. A. held their regula meeting in the church parlors Wed nesday afternoon. The busines el Thursday. . and Mrs. Axel Anderson . Thursday evening in the Ar-Anderson home. tesday afternoon. The' business ession was followed by serving of unch. Mrs. Carl Luth, Mrs. John Pewin, Mrs. C. H. Tuttle, Mrs. G. J. Nimrod and Mrs. C. E. Marvin vero the committee in charge. C. Ni

our Anderson home. Mrs. D. A. Paul and Miss Marge etersen were in Wakcfield be-

Petersen were in Wakefield be-tween trains Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Friend of Laurel, were Sunday guests in the W. D. Jordan home. Observes Birthday. 'A number of friends and neig bors spen Saturday afternoon wi Mrs: Delmar Davis to rememb her birthday. The afternoon w. spent in visiting and refreshmen were served. A purse of mone was presented to Mrs. Davis as gift. and neigh Laurel, were Sunday guests in the W. D. Jordan home. Amos Anderson and children visited the Harry Anderson fam-ily in Wakefield Saturday. Miss Mildred Church returned Sunday evening after spending the week-end in Crofton. C. S. Sherman, C. H. Tutle, C. E. Marvin and H. Mitchell were in Laurel Wednesday evening. Mrs. B. Walden and Miss Na-omi were Sunday afternoon visit-ors in the Gust Carlson home. Floyd Sherman of Sioux Falls, S. D., spent the week-end in the home of his uncle, C. S. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson left for Omaha Monday to spend

Concordia Lutheran Church. (Rev. C. T. Carlson, Pastor.) Sunday, January 20: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Swedish servic

s at 11 a. m. The Board of Administratic vill meet at the parsonage, Frida will meet at the parsonage, Friday afternoon at 1:30, January 18. The Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet on Thursday after-noon, January 24. Place of meet-ing will be announced at the ser-vices Sunday morning.

Miss Marie Peterson returned to Monday after spending weeks in the D. A. Paul

The Hoover Democrat hasn't found it as hard to serve two masters as he will to get served by them.--Dallas News. home. The Leroy Johnson family and Andrew Erlandson spent Sunday afternoon in the Ed Fredrickson

What has become of the old-fashioned barber who said he was "a professor of the tonsorial art"? -Atchison Globe. He is now practising as a beautician.--Ar-kansas Gazette.

Annie ... trip to Lincoln Monuay ... Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson were Thursday afternoon guests of P. A. Försberg and Mrs. Mathilda A. Forsberg and Peterson. Mrs. William Erwin is spending this week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. L. Curley, east of Dixon.

It might have a suggestively salutary effect to make steering-wheels in the form of a harp.— Arkansas Gazette.

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ed. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph at-d'a business meeting of the Neighbor and M. W. A. at Wakefield Thursday

Gilbert and Arnold Ma unday afternoon wit l Mau spen with Johr Sunday afternoon with John Moore. James Grier and Oscar Jonson were in Sioux City on business Tuesday.

Wilbur News

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1929

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Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Degaillez spen Sunday evening in the Frank Grif fith home. Harold Keenan is visiting Raln il Tarnow and Geo.

John Dunklau and family visited unday in the William Echten-amp home. we installed new radios. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk unday evening callers at A ne. | d Mřs. August Kruse nday evening in the John ∞unday Dolph's and Mrs. Dupn's. David Herner attended the Far er's Union convention of C spent I Dunkls Mr. nome. nd Mrs. Gurney Prince of visited Sunday in the Allvin Hansen and

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Lessman have been absent from school on account of illness. Mrs. Roy Pierson home near Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jonson vis-ited in school district 78 and 16, mear Hoskins, last week Wednes: day. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gartner and faughter spent Sunday in the Henry Hespin home near Cole-ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman and family were Monday dinnet usets in the James McIntosti Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and aguests in the L. Gramberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Guw Mrs. Guu

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Albert Watson went to Ran-dolph Monday to visit his wife and children who are ill with flu at the home of Mrs. Watson's mothor.

flu at the home of Mrs. Watson's mother. Mrs. Otto Sabs visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Peter. Mil-ler, near Wakefield, it being the birthday anniversary of the latter. Mr. Sabs remained home 'with the children who have been ill. Mr, and Mrs. William Hansen went to the home of Mrs. Maggie Miller near Concord Sunday eye-ning to attend a party given for

ming to attend a party given for Mrs. Miller's birthday. About fourteen were there and spent the evening in games. Luncheon was

served. Miss Mildred Reed, teacher in the Wisner high school, has been chosen principal to take the place of Donald Tewell, who resigned to accept a position at Douglas,

and Mrs. Clarence Mr Mr. and and ere Wednesday supper guess-P. Claussen's. District 4 had a few days' vaca-lost week due to the preva-

tion last week due to the preva-lence of chicken pox. Will and John McQuistan visit-ed their mother at Bloomfield last week. She had been on the silk

of Harold Frey attend-

Leslie News

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk.)

Wayne School Ranks In High Class According to State Determination

reeve of Week. A frained certificate has been reived at the office, showing at Wayk ligh school is 100 ric ore common than formerly the. The "useful formerly the school of the sc

t is worthy of ture. Adding Machine es have been taking the low gen-and a very fine for the use of the artment. This ma-tens have been taking the low gen-eral Information tests. Scores have eral Information tests. Scores have eral Information tests. Scores have the first semester, bringing work to the keys and di-war. Junior Class. as loaned a very fine addel for the use of the department. This ma-only ten keys, and it acts, multiplies and disabt

chent samples have a in and a meeting will thin the next week or at desired style. Istandardized rings se-the school are being should be here in the

ade and should be nere in the ery near Afutre. The regular board meeting was reld Mondy evening, January 14. The last entertainment on the tedgenth-Horner openit will be irresented by Evelyn Gaston, a nery talcaled reader, who feomes lighty recommended. These enter-aiuments have been sponsored by be Wayne Woman's club, the Ki-wanis club, and the Wayne public what

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beckeeping class is learn-use the adding machine. reletice debate with New-has been scheduled tenta-for January 26. It has not lepided yet which squad will art in the debate.

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shift will be sub-divided Wakefield, Hartington e ahd Wayne are in ond iet; and Norfolk, Meadow Wausa and Royal in the Che winners in these sub

Compete Soon for Dis districts will meet later to balang Title Other termine the district champion News of Week.

Mari old Barnett who came Chicago is a new pup

erass. y Pearl Barnes, Mary Mai-McGarraugh and Maddyline ham have been absent be-of illness. Junior Class.

war. Junior Class. The physics class is studying specie heat. The important topic of the chapter are artificial ice relative humidity, distillation and boiling. The physics class will per form experiments on heat effu sion of ice. The English 111 class is studying the life of Jonathin Swift. The [sconomics class is studying interest; profits and socialism. The class is also reviewing value. Stu dents are making reports on each week's grain market. Reports ar also made from financial maga zines iand the class is learning how to use current business stalls tics.

searning exernent business statis-The classes in world bisfory are to be given standardized tests. Harvard background tests will be given in the near future to de-termine how well the class has pro-derstood, previous world

this year. English II, at the end of the first semester, completed work in

 English II, at the end of the first semester, completed work in grammar drills.
The plane geometry classes have taken Test I of Hart's Standardiz-ed geometry tests. Test I follows Book L. There are fiftyfour stu-dents in the two classes. The stan-dard median accuracy for this test is folty-one. This class had a me-dian lumber of 43. The class therefore is two points above the average. The sevontren pupils having the highest scores are: Mary Jane Morgan, Charles Berry, fifty right; Sophia Damme, Mar-forie Laase, Mary Elizabeth Nor-ton, Lois Plerson, forty-nine right; Waiter Bressder and Eliten Em-möns, forty-cipit right; Dorothy Gildersleeve, Everett Heikes, Vi-ola Jones, Paul Peterson, Frank Claycomb, Grville Damme, Joe Elilis. Charles Ingham, Ernest Splittgerber, forty-seven right. The freshman English class had book reports hast week. The class has been stressing grammar. The physiography class has been using a projection machine in showing pictures of subjects tak-en U. ar drills

nas contributed the most value to the present. Tuesday and Wednesday of next week all parents are invited to vis-it school for the class will present a general review of all the work of the past semester. Fifth Grade. Frank Strahan treated the class to Hershey bars Monday in honor of his eleventh birthday which

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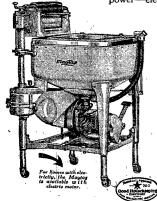
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was January 6, Weldon Haas cele-brated his birthday, in a similar pupil. The A arithmetic class is doing "The fifth grade has been having short division the long division division the long di Teview with special at-o sentence structure, class is studying properlong division enrolled for more dif-anuary e B arithmetic Arlline The B class is studying insur preparation problems. The The grade was visited by Mr. Berry Tuesday, Fourth Grade. All of the pupils in the fourth grade are back in school since va-cation. The A class has finished the geography book and is now taking up a study of Nebraska. In arith-metic the class is studying addi-tion and subtraction of fractions. The B class is studying how to use the dictionary. ngs Tl The history class has been uning information on the Ke ob Information on the New, Information on the New, Pact and is comparing the League of Nations. ter Savidge was abs by and Tuesday because Sixth Grade. prie Ellis is a new pu lass, coming in from

The B class is studying how to use the dictionary. The boys and girls of the fourth grade were weighed last Monday morning. All but five children are up to standard weight. At the end of the first senester thitteen children will be promoted into the fifth grade.

e fifth grade. Third Grade News.

Third Grade News. Those absent since the Cl mas holidays have been Eston Garraugh, Leolia Murray

cause of illness. The history B division is study-ing feudalism. The life of a child at this period is described by Edna Becker's story, "The Boar's Hunt" which the class has read. The history A division is de-bating the Jquestion as to which invention or discovery in the past has contributed the most value to the present. mas nondays neve beek Eston ad-Garraugh, Lebla Murray and Lester Fisher. The A class in geography has finished the study of opent and light and has taken up the study of clothing. Each child is given a subject to report on the class. Every point of interest in the re-

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acute problems. The B arithmetic class is studying multiplication of the 2's, 3's and 5's. In the oral reading class (ach pupil is given an individual book to prepare a story from and read is to the class. t to the class. Second Grade Notes. Van Bradford gave a bir party Monday. The class p sames and later a lunch was d. Van was 7 years old c Dristmas vacation. Mfs. ord attended the party. Three members of the ore absent Manday on account

ee members of the absent Monday on ac A new book, the asic Reader," is bei e class in reading.

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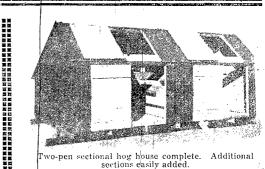
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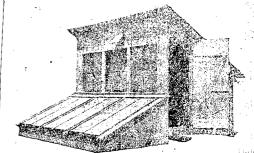








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nce. | Villiam Steffen, who was a pio. r resident of Cedar county, was adfather to Herman Steffen's , and great-grandfather to its Steffen's baby. The joy in Staffen families own the two bey, with kings and others bility. On the slab covering grave are numerous bound fai

abies was lessened when on the hird day of the new year Willia teffen, father, grandfather, an reat-grandfather, passed away

Markets, January 17, 1929. Cream-43c. Eggs-24c. Hens-16c and 20c.

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utiful ma Indian baritone, and Madame Ellen Beach Yaw sang several times. Short addresses were gyven by a rabbi, a priest and the chap-lain of the post, a Presbyterian minister. This called forth some comment of how much nearer world peace the country now is when all creeds unite in such a program. several One plan roperty be e used for

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present time. Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, Publicity Chairman, Wayne Woman's Club.

Of Affairs Told Miss Merce Outhouse, history istructor in the Stanton high shool, spoke to members of the Vayne chapter of the American ssociation of University Women and guests Friday evening follow-ing a dinner at St. Paul Lutheran urch. Miss Outhouse recently avoled in Europe and studied

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Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kratavil ochester, Minn., will go through spring modes

All the new, spring modes in prefty flowered georgetic and crepe tresses. at \$10.98. Jeffries' Style Shon, Wayne, Neb. j17t1 R. L. Larson plans to leave next Tuesday for St. Louis and Chicago to buy spring stock for the Larson & Larson store here. Mrs. Caroline Miller returned home lust week Monday from a Sioux (City hospital where she had undergone an operation for teeth trouble.

Sioux bity non-re-undergone an operation for teeth trouble. You will be pleased with the large selection of winter coats of-fered you at a, great saving for winter clearance. Jefries' Style Shop, Wayne. Supt. and Mrs. R. A. Dawson and son of Randolph, spent Sun-day in the Herman Mildner home. The F. A. Mildner family was also there for dinner. -Four pure bred Hol-ars and one bull calf.

The F. A. Mildner family was also there for dinner. Mrs. G. P. Hitchcock left Friday afternoon for Chicago to spend the remainder of the winter with her daughters, Mrs. Blanche Wilbur and Mrs. Estella Grier, FOR SALE OR RENT-7-room modern bungalow, 808 Neb. n22tf

daughters, Mrs. Blanche Wilbur and Mrs. Stella Grier, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis are both ill with flu and bronchitis at their home here. Mrs. Davis remains about the same. M. V. Brown who operates the Winside bakery, cracked a couple of pibs when lifting a sack of four one day last week. Mr. Brown formerly lived here. SALE—Fordson tractor and plows. L. R. Winegar. s20tf

FOR SALE—Good Buff Orping

Brown formerly lived here. L. W. Hill and family recently moved here from Sioux City. The family is living in the S. R. Theo-bald home and Mr. Hill is employ-ed by the Wayne Drug company. Mr. and Mrsi, Harry Hammer entertained Sunday: August Hingst and family, Albert Hingst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hingst and George Langfeldt, all of Emerson. FOR SALE—Shorthorn bulls, at e Wayne, Nebr. John S. Lewis & Spn, breeders. Enquire at e John S. Lewis, jr., harness F shop back of Golden Rule a gst and George Langrenn, an Jomerson. arl Shriner! Verlin Wurster Edgar Phillips came Monday in Lincoln to visit until Friday the F. L. Phillips home here. t. Shriner and baby will ac-upany them home. Valter Savidge, H. J. Miner and E. Von Seggern went to Lin-n Monday to attend a meeting fair board directors of the the first named also attend-the first named also attend-

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wayne county at the state leg-islature in Lincoln, spent the week-end here. He and Mrs. Wittler attended the funeral services Sun-day at Winside for Mrs. Louis M. Koch, nicee of Mrs. Wittler. J. C. Nuss/returned home Sun-day from a week-ehd visit in Om-aha and Columbus. Mr. Nuss bought goods for his stores while in Omaha and attended a meet-ng of officers of the Sons of Terman lodge at Columbus. Mrs. H. W. Theobald went to incoln Sunday to spend a couple f weeks with here are n, Marion Sur an operatio with FOR SALE—Pure bred Jersey boars. John S. ir. Wayne, 025

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man labor, use of horses and wag-on, and board for man and team. The winners were determined by allowing 65 per cent for yield an FOR RENT—House, close in. Phone 119. j17t1p moder Double Garage. Good Fred G. Philleo j17t1

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1929. appendicitis a week ago Satur-and who left the hospital Sun-Mr. Surber is immanified **Closes** Contract Edwin Davis of Carroll, shipp car of cattle to Sioux City Tue

Budget Committee of the Teachers College recently contract for numbers on itertainment course for the semester, summer session State contract closed contract the entertainmen accord semester, d Huwan s yesterday on his to see his parents, Mr s. A. F. Huwaldt, The sen waldt has been ill, of Greeler hor Mr. cital; Ron orth Gill ore in join t re-Ells-plays issner total; Romany accelers, an worth Gilbert company; two to be presented by the Mei Players. In the summer 1929 will be: Barree-Hill, baritone the Chicago Civic Opera com in vecital; Chicago Concert samble company, six artists; lecture, Dr. A. M. Harding, i lestial travelogues. Number any way. stead of A. M. slogues. clude: Festivai n opera "Hartha;" ritone; Halleluj orto spiritue 4nite. "T in ce s for couple of weeks ago other, Mrs. Sarah El-s quite ill. Mrs. Cozad Elson home with her 1929-30 company, in opera tino-Rossi, haritor to-Rossi, baritone; 'Halleti aritet, singing negro spiritt se dates are not definite. It obable that for next year . ays and two lectures will ded to the list, and one a nal number of gome sort . added for the summer terr

L. Greene and daughter th, returned Sunday a where they had visit-home of the former's , and Mrs. C. R. Fogel-past two weeks. Mr. Represent Wayne

Kiwanians Friday

Kuuanians r runny Prof. O. R. Bowen, William Beekenhauer and Supt. T. S. Hook were in Lincoln Friday to repre-sent the Wayne Kiwanis club at a conference of district trustees, presidents and secretaries of the clubs of the lowa-Nebraska area. Group conferences were held in the morning, Prof. Bowen attend-ing the one for trustees, Mr. Beckenhauer the one for presi-dents and Supt. Hook the one for secretaries. Delegates were guests of the Lincoln club Friday noon at luncheon at the Chamber of Com-nerce. Addresses by prominent Henry Glassmeyer of Hem-rd, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Emil amp and Miss Martha Heier Saturday evening guests in /illiam Vahlkamp home. The four named were Sunday din-**On Three Counts**

der and former oans employed stuart, was brought before nty Judge J. M. Cherry Mon-on charges of intoxication, session of liquor and driving **To Place Turkeys**

Near Bloomfield

Atkinson, Neb, Jan. 9-Frank Brady, head of the Izaak Walton league in Nebraska, has announc-ed that three additional refuges have been secured in the pastfew eeks

is in Rock county and ha acres. The others are "De 000 acres. The others are "De 1's Nest," near Bloomfield, an te near Litchfield Wild turkey ve been purchased by the stat d will be liberated in the nex a days on the "Devil's Nest". re ge. This is the old home o turkey in the state of Nebras and conditions there are con vil's Nest

ang conditions there are red ideal for the birds.

School Board In Session Monday

The Wayne board of education met Monday evening in regular session and worked out a schedule of promotions for teachers of the faculty. This will be considered further at a later meeting.

Card of Thanks. We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neigh-bors for their sympathy, aid and foral tributes at the time of our bereavement in the loss of our

oved wife and mother. Koch and Lorene. Loui

Dr. Bixby Writes **Of Man At Carroll**

From Southwest

A. L. Bixby, poet-phil f the Lincoln Journal. rds are optimized argent of Carroll. When a support of the support Dr. A. L. Bixby, poet-philoso-pher of the Lincoln Journal, has been visiting in the faw west, journeying lately from Salt Lake to Los Angeles from whence he has been icontributing his Daily Drift. Following is one of his latdoorway from all direc They know that he wil ground grain on the side for their breakfast and the

untry for rsions, re-

Los Angeles, Jan. 8—Dear Jour al: When you are almost Singeres, Jan. 8—Debr Jour-When you are almost ing the speed limit going , it is no easy task to tell the in detail and keep within al-(space. The Monday excur-to Maywood contemplated a mod coline are almost a speed of the speed of t

story in detail and keep within al-lotted space. The Monday excur-sion to Mdywood contemplated a fraternal call on Pelham A. Bar-rows, ex-licutenant-governor of my own proud state. I called at the office of the Weekly Journal, only to Idearn that Pell lives in the big city, at 1540 Wilshire av-awa and puts in but two. dws \$12.00 to \$13.00 and heavi at \$10.00 to \$12.00. Stockers and feeders

wut two days copy for the his name as Coming back his home, but Ie was "down aging editor." C wn we called at h d seeing him. He This is the return. This is the greatest ry for outings, picnics, ex-ns, re-unions, fishing expedi-beach-combings and every-like that, and folks general-home only when there's no size to ge

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the afternoon, we had dinner be fore perusing a lately arrived State Journal the messages of the outgoing and incoming governors I passed the first page to Judg Norval and he seemed to be going strong for a while, but soon wen **Blaze Destroys Wausa Building**

Belonging to s Burned to Gu iesday Morning.

The fifty-foot business building n Wausa, belonging to R. Bi Ianks, was destroyed Tuesday norning by fire which is thought o have started from a stove in a adio shop. Mr. Hanks' undertak-ng parlor and supplies, also some pousehold goods belonging to him, to be a supplies belonging to 2arl Baggstrom and a prosome Carl radio suj Baggst station Mr. Swanson were burn-building loss is estim \$6,000 and the other loss add considerable to this Mr. Hanks carried insura-bis herit The other loss would be added a set of the loss would be added a set of the s

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and Mrs. S. J. J. visited in Hartin

called at the Ray Kobmson non-Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hale and daughter Darleyne visited Thurs day at the S. J. Hale home. Mr. and Mrs. George Reute: were Sunday supper guests a the Fritz Aevermann home. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Laughlin

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Laughl nd Helen Marie spent Tuesda fternoon at Edgar Larsen's.

and Mrs. John Lutt wer y dinner guests at the Fre home it being Miss Jahde'

thday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Larsen ei rtained Thursday evening oper, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur La n of Wakefield

group of about twenty-five ered at the Otto Lutt hom gathered at the Otto Lutt hom Sunday evening to help Otto cele-brate his birthday. Luncheon was served at a late hour. Mr. and Mr.

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When I am ready for the spade, This is my soulful prayer, Don't put s my sou ut my fa t put my face on ade, it box mc up with plant me where structure. The Hanks family has beer living in Wayne this winter, young folks attending the college. Mr Hanks conducts his business at Wausa and usually spends the week-ends here. He was in Wausa

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Market Report.

urnished by Steele, Siman & Co Sioux City Stock Yards.

Albert McGarraugh of Enid, Okla, father of E. A. McGarraugh of Wayne, passed on Sunday, January 6, aged 63 yeard. He leaves his wife and three sons, E. A. McGarraugh of Wayne and Clifford McGarraugh of Texas. Funeral service was held at Enid Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McGarraugh, who were in Omaha for New Year's, received word of the illness of the jsenior Mr. McGarraugh and went from there to Enid, their children re-maining in Omaha. The family re-Sioux City Stock Yards, Jan. 17. Nil branches of the live stock trade tarted the week with a decline, wing to excessive receipts around he market circuit. Increases were toted in supplies of cattle, hogs ind sheep over a week ago. The 11 leading markets of the country received 138,000 cattle the irst two days of the week, an in-rease of 27,100 over last Monday ind Tuesday. The dressed beek market report d duilness and declines and cattle Nuernberger Head Of County Board

L. Nuernberger of near, was named chairmail of the Dixon county board of supervisor, at the first meeting of the new year Tuesday of last week. Esti-mate of expenses for the year was \$162,900, this being \$19,000 less than in 1928. The dressed beek market report ed duliness and declines and cattle buyers insisted on cheaper prices The market was quoted 15c to 25c lower, Monday, and a little furthen weakness was noted on the second session. Y carlings were in fairly good demand but matured steers showed the full decline. A few sales were made around \$12.25 to \$13.50 this week whil well finished kinds were absent

National Reader well finished kinds were absent Bulk of the supply cashed at \$10 25 to \$12.00 with plainer lots un

er \$10.00 Butcher ctive tha her stock was a little than steers. Some o of th active than steers. Some of the heifers were weak to a quarter lower but most of the cows held fully steady. Outsiders were good

Miss Evelyn Gaston, national-known reader of plays, gives a rogram at the city school audi-rium Tuesday, January 22, un-er auspices of the Wayne · city school, the Wayne Woman's club nd the Kiwanis club. This is the nird and last of a series of ly-eum numbers sponsored by the rganizations. LaPorte News By the La Porte Com. Club.) (By

cow buyers. Yearling heifers sold mostly at \$10.25 to \$11.50 with a few loads to \$12.00 and some of plainer lot ranged down to \$9.00 and under Kosher cows brought \$10.00 and better. Good butcher cows sold at \$95.50 to \$9.50 with fair and med-ium grades at \$7.00 to \$8.50. Can-hers and cutters sold largely at \$3.52 to \$9.51 Wm. Bierman shippe John Geewe spent T st week in Omaha. Mr. to \$6.25.

ay. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henschko pent Sunday evening in the John sold at \$8.75 to \$9.25 with heavy beef grades at \$0.25 to \$9.50. Veal held a firm basis topping at \$13.50 with bulk of light weights a Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Malmber and children spent Sunday at An Vesseen home and heavier gra Mr. and Mrs. R. C. called at the Ray Robi

were fairly good demand as dealer made a close clearance last week Prices held steady on the bull with some of the plainer grade y was and fe to \$11.00, wi \$11.50 and 1 at \$12.00. es to since topped at \$12 rable lots range A

Ardyce Lutt, daughter of nd Mrs. John Lutt, was sick ronchitis the first of the wer Miss Ida Hinrichs, Miss 1 aughlin and Miss Miller s Laughlin and Miss Miller spent Friday evening at Ell Laughlins. Herman, Ernest and Lewis Geewe spent last week Wednesday evening at the F. C. Harmon totaled 334,000 markets Mond ng mars 52.000 t and 24,000 received the than the number received a sponding period a year ago the hog market eased off 10c on the initial session but ca up a dime on the followi home. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Teed an daughter were Sunday dinne gusests at the E. M. Laughli up a o Shipr lay, car oome. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanso and family of Wakefield spen Sunday at the Elmer Harriso

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the world. Many of them are just starting. But they're headed up the ladder. Their ideas of

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Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen was in Wayne Friday. Mrs. Harry Jensen was a Nor-folk visitor Monday. Mrs. H. G. Trautwein was a Wayne visitor Friday. Miss Evelyn Nielsen was a Stoux City visitor Staturday. W. H. A. Wittler spent a couple of days last week in Gmaha. Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Moses spont Sunday in the H. S. Moses home. Rev. L. R. Kecklär was unable to praach Sunday because of ill-ness.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bright went Grand Island Saturday to visit latives for a few days. Miss Elsie 10 d. Miss Frieda eible spent the week-child in the F. Back home at Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hansen, arold and Russell visitod in loles and Coleridge Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Sinan at-nded a bridge party at the Dr. R. Mullong home in Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Glasscock d son Buford and Mrs. Oxander re Norfolk visitors Thursday. George C. Drevseen went to Jrfolk Monday to see Mrs. Dre-sen who is ift in a hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Auker and retta were Sunday dinner nests in the M. D. Wagers home. Mrs. Emma Baker and Mrs. Kroger, of Wayne, spent ursday in the Art Herschied me.

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d home Friday. Mr. Hutchins' father. nt [Trout] re-is rove Frve tather. man and Robert hogs to Sioux City Tom Pryor and than went there the men marketed

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g's. nd Mrs. Emil Swanson and Irove to Laurel Sunday to Swanson's grandmother.

issen was in day of last week from a Sioux feant-at-arms, and Mrs. Harold City hospital where she had un. Neely, chaplain. After the instal-was a Nor-dergone, is major operation a few shows and the hostess served luncheon. ein was a Swanson's uncle, Robert Quist, y, who has been ill with flu since Frank Wilson entertain next read Wilson entertain next was a New Year's day.

> Cars Are Damaged Woman's Club Meet Mrs. C. E. Need In Accident Here

The cars were quite bady iamaged Saturday evening in a double accident which occurred on the highway one half mile west of Winside. The damaged cars are those belonging to Mr. St. Clair of Norfdk, salesman for a Slour City packing house, Harry Kahler, and Hans Nielsen, the last a truck driven by Ben Benshoof. No one was injured in the accidents. The gar belonging to Mr. St. Clair had windows, fenders and windshield broken when it slid over a grade and overturned into a ditch. The other two cars had front wheels and tires damaged considerably.

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get sale of Mr. Kahl's car was cruck by a machine driven by aymond Kahler, Mr. Kahler's car Monday to spend a few New Postmaster

Begins Work Here

this Thursday. Trinity Aid Mests. Mrs. W. H. A. Wittler entertain-ed Trinity Aid last Wednesday afternoon. Seventeen members and the following guests were present: Mrs. Guy Auker, Mrs. Emma Dorothy, Mrs. Ferdinand Kahl, Miss Soplia and Miss Hattie Bronzynski and Miss Esther Bo-jens. Mrs. H. G. Trautwein and Mrs. Hans Gottsch were re-ap-pointed on the decorating com-mittee and Mrs. Will Fleer was appointed to take the place of Mrs. Fred Miller on the same committee. Mrs. Henry Fleer was appointed organist. A two-course luncheon was served. The Aid meets February 13 with Mrs. Fred' Wittler for a Valentine party. Mrs. R. H. Morrow began her arty

Methodist Episcopal Churc (Rev. L. R. Keckler, Pastor Regular services next Sur

(Rev. L. R. Keckler, Pa Regular services next anuary 20. Sunday school at 10 a. n Preaching service at 11 iermon theme: "Eleven Y rohibition."

Young people's meeting

School Notes.

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duties as postmaster here yester day. Clint Frye, former postmas-ter, will assist Mrs. Morrow for a few weeks. Charles Unger, who has been assisting R. H. Morrow in his general store, will begin work in the postoffice as assistant to Mrs. Morrow, February I. Mr. Morrow will continue to operate the store. Triinty Lutheran Church (Rev. Paul Rowoldt, Pastor.) Saturday 2:30 p. m., religious instruction. Second Sunday after Epihany, January 20. Sunday school 2 p. m. Divino English service 3 p. m.

Shipments Here For Past Week

Stock shipments for the pasi week were as follows: Clint Trout-man, one double deck car of hogs tto Sloux City; W. B. Lewis, one car cattle to Sloux City; Adolph Miller, one car cattle to South Omaha. One single deck cars of hogs and two double deck cars were shipped to Sloux City by a dealer.

To Be Assistant At Local Depot

Virgil Grubbs will be new as-sistant to M. D. Wagers at the depot here. Mr. Grubbs went to Omaha Monday to take examina-tions and will hegin work as soon as he receives favorable results on his tests. Frank Krause who had assisted at the depot for some time, has necepted a position in the Gabler brothers pool hall. p. m. Evening preaching service at Evening pressures 7:30. Home department meets next Tuesday with Mrs. Mark Bens-hoof. Mrs. George Gabler will be lesson leader.

Social

Royal Highlanders have a ar meeting Thursday night. . regu

Knights of Pythias met Tuesday vening for a business session.

Aid Has Quilting. Mrs. Ed Weible and Mrs. Wil-liam Brune entertained members of the Trinity Lutheran Aid at a ghilding yesterday. After work, luncheon was served.

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at bridge and Dr. R. E. and Mrs. Neely held high

St. Mary's Auxiliary.. Mrs. Tom Pryor entertained five members of the St. Mary's Auxil-iary last week Tuesday. Guests were Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen, Mrs. Sam Reichart and John Me-Intyre. Business was discussed, after which a social time was en-joyed and luncheon was served. Mrs. Alyin Young entertains in two weeks.

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Miss Marnie Prince entertained the following at bridge Saturday evening: Miss Frederica McCor-mick, Miss Grace Zeilinger, Miss Mabel Lewis, Miss Gladys Mettlen, Miss Jrene Ivorsen, Miss Ella Du-ham, Miss Eulaile Brugger, Miss Ruby Reed and Miss Twila Neely. Miss Brugger received high score prize. The hostess served a two-course luncheon.

American Legion Auxiliary met mity drove to Laurel Sunday to see Mrs. Swanson's grandmother, fri. Halliday, who returned Mon-tean members were present. The following officers were installed: Mrs. Chester Wylke, president; Mrs. Chester Wylke, president; Mrs. Chester Wylke, needed Mrs. Chester Wylke, needed Mrs. Chester Wylke, ser-the installed are; Miss Write, ser-historian; Mrs. Jessee Witte, serafte Pupils who have been

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A Grand Island youth who was given the police of that city con-siderable trouble during the last year, was arrested recently on the charge of illegal possession of liquor. When arraigned before the court the youth entered a plea of guilty and asked that a fine be invoked instead of imprisonment, as he had a job promised him by

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world, after all. Friday of this week, Jan. 18, Miss Ellen D. Harn of Keneskw will celebrate her 100th annivers-ary by holding a reception at her home and preparing a goodly por-tion of the refreshments with her own hands. She is probably the oldest woman in Nebraska, and with one or two exceptions the oldest inhabitant. William Everett of Omaha will soon celebrate his 105th anniversary and is without doubt the oldest inhabitant. Mr. Everett is a cabinetmaker, learn-ing that trade in England, where he was born, and works a bit at if every day except Sunday.

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an and his looks Labors Labors Labors edding anniversary on ear's day. They were tende coeption at the Immanuel an school. Mr. and Mrs. ye of Wymore celebrated 2nd wedding anniversary or 7. They located on a hom ear the present city of W

E. S. DeLamatter of Gering has just retired from the office of county judge of Scotts Bluff county after serving in that pfice for 27 consecutive years He homesteaded in what is now Scotts Bluff county when that area was a part of Cheyenne county, prior to 1884.

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was made of the fact that Gover or Weaver is the second congre. man's son to assume that high fice. That reminds the writer of

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home. A son was born Monday January 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hoff-man of four and one half miles southwest of Winsde. Mr. and Mrs. George Staben and Mr. and Mrs. Hans. Brogren and Mr. and Mrs. Hans. Brogren lans E: , were in the ime was day evening guests Lorenz home. The't

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Frank Shipley home visitin and Mrs. Lyle Shipley. Edwi gren did chores at their hom le they were away. ry. Mr. and Mrs. Hermhn. Ritze and Doris of Pilger, and Miss Elsie Rossmeyer of Wayne, were Sun-lay guests in the Ira Swartz Brogren di while they Rossmeyer of day guests in

HOSKINS

Mrs. Bernice Wilken is editor of this department. Any news contributions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her.

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St. Paul Lutheran Church (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, Pastor.) Saturday, January 19, Saturday school at 9 a.m. Sunday, January 20, Sunday school at 10 a.m. Services in the German lang-uage at 10:30 a.m. nd in Norfolk. horse sale Held in Hoskins eek-The

The horse sale Held in Hoskins Saturday, January 12, was attend-ed by a large crowd. Fred Johnson went to see home folks in Pilger over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. | Leo. Schumacher and sons motored to Stanton Sun

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Schroeder motored to wayne rr-day. Milo E, Weigel was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Edward near Carrence and Miss Mabelle Schroeder spett Sunday evening in the Ernest Machmiller home in Norfolk.

The new semester's work was started Monday. Four new cours-es, civics, business arithmetic, solid geometry and physical geo-graphy have been offered. Miss Mabel Lewis teaches civics and physical geography. Miss Freder-ica McCormick, business arithme-tic, and Supt. C. A. Jones, solid Mr. and Mrs. John Chri nd Miss Fern¹ Biermier of ermier of Wau in the Fred Nel

and Miss Fern sau were callers in the ... son home Monday. Miss Natalie Krause of Omaha arrived Sunday morning to spon day with hor parents, Mr. an Mi George Jensen's. Frank Holm was taken to Sloux City Thursday and entered a hos-ital for theatments. Mrs. Velmer Anderson and aughters were callers on Mrs. Jetty Lundahl Wednesday. Miss Incz Wriedt accompanied group from Emerson to Norfolk 'riday to attend the show. William Holtorf who was ill ith the flu, was taken to a

tic, and Supt. C. A. Jones, solid geometry. out the first of the week. The English 12 class is taking up a course in composition. The Winside basket ball team was defeated by the training school team of the State Teachers College in Wayne Friday evening. Grammar Grades. Semestor examinations were given the past week. The attendance contest closed Friday. The winning side was one half day in advance of the losers.

Miss Nataije Krause or Umana, arrived Sunday morning to spend the day with hor parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Krause. Irvin Warnecke of Norfolk spent Wednesday in the home of her brother, Art Wilken. Carl Finup, of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., returnéd to his school Sat-urday. Mr. Finup spent the Christ-mas vacation with his parents. Clarence Schroeder arrived from Chicago Friday night. He will visit a few days with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schroeder. Albert Jochens was taken to the Lutheran hospital Monday morning where he was operated upon. He is doing nicely at this writing.

honor having earned 100 merits The honor roll in the eig grade for the past six weeks is follows: Grades of ninety-five Writing. Miss LaVerne Krause of Sioux City came Saturday for a few days' visit with home folks. La-Verne is in training in St. Joseph's

The honor roll in the eighth grade for the past six weeks is as 3 follows: Grades of ninety-five per cent or above, Clarence Witte; ninety percent or above, Freda Weible, Allen Carpenter, Maxine Jones and Norris Weible; eighty-five percent or above, Henry Nielson' and Evelyn Richer; eighty percent or above, Kathryn Lewis, Lydia Jensen, Richard Moses and Evelyn Moeding. Grade seven, eighty-five percent or above, Dor-othea Bartlett. Honor roll in the eighth grade for the semester is as follows: verne is in training in St. Joseph's hospital. Fred Krause, sr., passed away at the home of his son, Fred, Thursday morning. He had been in poor health for some time. He was 86 years old. Funeral ser-vice was held in the Lutheran church.

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(By Staff Correspondent.)

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Brenna News and Mrs. George

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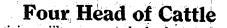


I will sell at public auction at my place, located one mile south and two miles west of Wakefield, and one mile north and six miles east of Wayne, on the Fred Larson farm, on

Tuesday, January 22 Beginning at 1:00 o'clock.

Five Head of Horses

Black team, 8 years old, weight 2,500, mare and gelding; brown mare, 8 years old, weight 1,450; sorrel horse, smooth brown mare, 8 years old, weight 1,450; sorrel horse, smooth mouth, weight 1,475; black mare, 12 years old, weight 1,450.



One cow giving milk, one cow to be fresh around sale date, one yearling heifer, one yearling steer.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

Farm Machinerry, Line-John Deere 13-inch gang plow, 4-section John Deere flexible harrow, John Deere corn planter with 160 rods of wire, John Deere 2-row cultivator, riding single row cultivator, VanBrunt press drill, 7-foot; on e Moline single row listed corn cultivator, John Deere lister, Emerson 10-foot dise, Dempster hay stacker, sweep, Emerson grass mower, 6-foot; McCormick hay rake, 7-foot Deer-stacker, Sweep, Emerson grass mower, 6-foot; McCormick hay rake, 7-foot Deer budger Ford power motor, 6-inch International feed grinder, Litchfield

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As I am quitting the farm, I will sell at public auction, on the place, one mile eas and two and one-half miles north of Wayne, and seven miles west and half mile north of Wakefield, on

Wednesday, Jan'y 23

Immediately following a free lunch at 11:30

Thirteen Head of Cattle

Fortyfive Head of Hampshire Brood Sows

15 tried sows, 30 spring gilts, all bred to pure bred Hampshire boars

50 Tons Baled Horse Hay, Some Baled Straw, Three Stacks Loose Hay.

Some Seed Corn, Some Seed Potatoes.

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D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer

tor, No. 2 McCormick-Deering cream separator, brand new; 8 steel chicken coops, some househ ture, a three-quarter ton Reo truck, five sets Piepenstock 1%-inch harness, all in good repair; sto

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

EPH BECKENHAUER, Owner

nearly new; John Deere grain elevator,

of black mares, 6 and 7 years old, weight 3,250, in foal; team of sorrel mares, ht 2,800, one in foal. These mares are bred to a pure bred horse and the foal, coming 4 years old, weight 1,750; gray horse coming 4 years old, weight 1,470 rs old, weight 1,400; bay mare coming 5 years old marks of the foal of the source of th



Social Foresant rusa club meets next Mon-vith Mrs. M. I. Ringer. W. W. Club meets next Wed-y with Mrs. Henry Kay. ral Home society meets this day with Mrs. A. T. Clay-

hursony with hirs A. 1. Only-mb. Alpha Woman's 'club meets leeday of next week with Mrs. F. Gildersleeve. Pre-School study group of the A. U. W. meets Friday after-on at the college. Minerva Club meets next Mon-y with Mrs. R. Smith. The son on "Women Leedors in prid Affairs" will be led by S. C. EaBrown.

Affairs" will be ic. Esforom. . W. C. T. U. meets Friday Ars. D. W. Noakes, Mrs. Crockett and Mrs. Mary assist Mrs. W. C. Fox devotionals. Rev. Fenton C. will speak. Scripture verses e given in response to roll

Il be given in response to roll Mrs. U. S. Conn, Mrs. E. J. mtemer, Mrs. Elva Brockway, ss Clara E. Smothers and Mrs. S. Berry are entertaining about 0 women next Wednesday and ursday evenings at Neihardt I, the new dornitory for girls the Wayne State Teachers Col-e. Bridge will be diversion. The Country club party to have in held this evening has been, sponed until January 31 be-ise of the play, "Aunt Lucia." e committee is he follows: Mr. 1 Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and s. W. R. Ellis, Pr. and Ms. S.

s. J. W. Jones, Mr. and R. Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. S. ; en, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fan-. and Mrs. John Harring-i Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cratgén, Mr

ton and Mr. and Mr. I. B. Cra-ven. Fontenelle Delphians meet Fri-day, January 19, at the city hall. Mrs. W. H. Neely is lesson leader will be given: "Italy to the Begin will be given: "Italy to the Begin might of the Fourteenth Century," Hawkins served luncheon. The Mrs. H. W. Theobald: "France to Gentury," Mrs. Win. Yon Seggren: "Norman Rul," Mrs. F. L. Blair "Growth of English Institutions," Mrs. J. T. Bressler: "Taven, and "The tallan Renais-ance," Mrs. A. R. Davis.

U. D. Club Meets. Mrs. C. H. Fisher entertained U. D. club members Monday. Each member reported on a magazine article. Mrs. J. W. Jones enter-tains next week.

With Mrs. E. J. Fuesler. Mrs. E. J. Fuesler entertained members of the Industrial club yesterday. The time was spent in making baskets. Miss Anna Thompson entertains next.

Bible Study Circle Mrs. J. W. Ziegler entertained members of the Bible Study Circle Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Simpson led the regular lesson study. Mrs. A. E. Laase is hostess next week.

St. Paul Lutherar Aid. St. Paul Lutherar Aid. St. Paul Lutherar Aid met last Thursday with Mrs. Alvena Korff and Mrs. Frank Korff at the church parlors. Mrs. Frank Korff was named sceretary in the place of Mrs. Ben Meyer, who resigned. The women planed four food Mrs. A. M. Jacobs gave a report

one each closed the wed. Mr ach month was served. Mr and Mrs. Harry n two weeks. Wert

Entertains At Dinner. Mrs. C. Shultheis entertained a few friends at 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening. Bridge was di-version and Mrs. James Miller and F. E. Strahan won high score

prizes Monday Club Meets Monday Club Meets. Monday club met Januarys with Mrs. H. H. Hahn. The h 'ss had charge of the lesson 'Early Italian Painting." The neets next Monday with Mrs

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Doris Judaon, Hostess. Miss Doris Judson entertaine sixteen friends Saturday evening Bridge was diversion and prize were received by Miss Evelyn Fel ber and Miss Evelyn Mellor. The hostess served luncheon. Young People's Class. The Young People's Bible

The Young People's Bible study class met Friday evening at the E. B. Young home. The lesson was in the eleventh chapter of He-brews. The class continues this book Friday evening this week.

Girl Scotts : Meet. Girl scotts met Friday evening at the calistheneum at the State Teachers College. The girls danc-ed the Virginia reel after which they were divided into patrols to work on the code. They meet again tomorrow evening.

Presbyterian Aid. Members of the Presbyteriar Aid met yesterday for a social af ternoon. Mrs. C. M. Craven, Mrs F. E. Strahan and Mrs. C. Shul theis served sandwiches, cake and tea. Mrs. A. M. Jacobs turned ov er to the Aid a check for \$92.70 proceeds from the sale of cards.

merican Legion Auxiliary. Members of the American in the

Members of the American gian Auxiliary met Tuesday : Legion rooms. An executive mittee was elected for the The rehabilitation group plans for preparing boxes fo in Kansas City hospitals. A e com-year made boys olans n Ka ... nansas City hospitals. A lar meeting is planned for month.

Coterie Club Meets Coterie Club Meets. Mermbers of the Coterie. club met Monday with Mrs. W. C. Shultheis. Mrs. A. W. Ahern gave a review of a current issue of the magazine, The Woman's Journal Mrs. Schultheis served refresh.

Fashion Turns to Lusterless Fabrics

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At Dean Hanson Hon Member of the 1 Missionary society met day with Mrs. Dean H T. T. Jones and Mrs. assisting. Mrs. R. W.

Presbyteria net last Thurs Hanson, Mr s. Nettie Ca V. Casper le general it'the time nittee next

meeting will February 12 day, February 13, instea February 14. Mrs. Fred will be hostess.

will be hostess. Degree of Honor Instalfs. The Degree of Honor lodge met hast Thursday evening with Mrs. Sarah Warnock. Officers were installed with Mrs. Jane Barnett in charge. The new officers are: Mae Ellis, president; Alice Chance, vice president; Johanna Midher, second vice president; Jane Barnett, secretary; Sarah Warnock, treasurer; Barbara Ler-ner, usher; Alma Sund, assistant usher; Lizzie Bonawitz, inner watch, A social time closed the evening and Mrs. Warnock and Mrs. Juhlin, served luncheon. Warne Warna's Club Mest

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e Woman's Club Meets. mbers of the Wayne Wo-s club met Friday with Mrs. ultheis and Mrs. D. J. Cava-h at the former's home. Club ig was led by Mrs. R. W. trom the W.

er number of , with Mrs. G. charge. Articles s. Nettie Call, were Mrs all, Horsham, W Willers. Will W. W iscox, a (Wh

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With Mrs. Ben Ahlvers. Members of the Harmony and one guest, Mrs. W. D. were entertained Wednesd the home of Mrs. Ben Al Nutritious winter dishes were esday a Ahlvers roll call.

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WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1929

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Triumphs in Darkest Afric Prayer meeting every W

Prayer meeting every Wednes ay evening at 7.30. A cordial welcome to all servic s of the church.

Danish Lutheran Church. (Rev. A. N. Skanderup, Pasto Laurel: Sunday school at 1 n. and Danish church service

. m. Iger: Friday this week meets at Eric Thor's a League at Andrew

sen's. Special house meetings week: Monday, John Jen Tuesday, Peter Andersen; M day, Hans Miller; Thursday, Petersen; and Friday, H. W.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. C. Reidenreich, Pastor, Services for January 20: . Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00. Luther League at 7:00 p. m. The Luther League service have been fairly well attended an have been an inspiration to thos who have been missing-come pos-

Sunday. Make some heart glad nex Sunday by saying to someon "Come, let us go into the hous of the Lord." Catechetical class at 1:30 p. n Saturday. There are twenty-si yuralled in the class.

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he Baptist Union and Mission-society met last Thursday with s. Richard Banister, Mrs. Bert ham assisting. Mrs. Charles pison led devotionals. Rev. A. Downing led a lesson study, ns were made for the Baptist nps Do conference to is Thursday. Th we dinner to deleg here will s erve dinner to en also made plans ram Tuesday by the rican bell ringers' program ' American The hostesses serve Mrs. G. A. Wade and Haas entertain next

Valentine party.

P. V. Club Meeting Members of the embers of the inclusion Joł Second Mrs. J. P. Turner, ... forty members and guests were present to enjoy the day togeth-er. Cards were diversion for the afternoon. The club meets next with Mrs. Eric Thompson. Assist-totaces are Mrs. Carl Beck Bartel ant hostesses are Mrs. Carl and Mrs. A. C. Thompson.

sunday, Jan. 27, Sunday scho at 1:30 p. m. and English servic at 2:30 p. m. D. A. R. Chapter Meets. Daughters of the American Re-volution met Saturday with Mrs. C. E. Carhart and Mrs. Ralph Prince at the former's home. Mrs. " J Falher raye a review of the Mrs J. G D. A. R. magazine. Mrs. J. G. Mines reviewed the book, "Fath-er." Mrs. A. L. Nuernberger of Wakefield, and Mrs. Prince of Winside, were present from out of town. A social time closed the day and the hostesses served huncheon. Mrs. Ed. Perry and Mrs. Harry Tidrick entertain February 0 and it is planned that the state regent, Mrs. York A. Hinman of North Platte, will be here then.

DeMolay Installs. DeMolay chapter met January 1 and installed the following of ficers: Master counsellor, Morri Wright; senior counsellor, John Myens; junior counsellor, John Lowrie; chaplain, Max Ellis; sen ior deacon, Herbert Perry; stand ard bearer, John Austin Reynolds senior steward, Henry Reynolds ard hearer, John Austin Keyn junior steward, Henry Reyn junior steward, Arthur Chi-ter; sentine, David Young; tor, Stanley McChesney; mar Evan Dennis; almoner, Joe gen and preceptors, Robert genter, Junior Jacques, Ric Fanske, Wilbur Porterfield, Hanks, Dick Smith and Evan liowe Lut-Carof the bible school lesson minister and how to teach

liams. O. E. S. installs. Members of the Order of East-ern Star met Monday evening at 7:30 for installation of officers. Those taking office at this time were: Worthy matron, Elva Brockway; worthy patron, Prot. I. H. Britell; associate matron, Pay Fleetwood; associate patron, Dr. R. W. Casper; secretary, Jean R. Mines; treasurer, Mary Cross-land; conductress, Louise Wendt; associate conductress, Lucille Mo-Clure; chaplain, Ettie Buetow; marshal, Olive, Huse; organist, Margaret Whitman; Ada, May-belle Blair; Ruth, Helen Ellis; Esther, Faye Beckenhauer; Mar rgaret Whitman; Ada, May-es Blair; Ruth, Helen Ellis; her, Faye Beckenhauer; Mar-Amanda Smith; Electa, Edna per; warder, Mildred Wilson; inel, Hulda Johnson and dard bearer, Jane Jeffrey. A al hour followed and the com-tee, composed of the outgoing cers, served. They are: Mrs. E. Gailey, Mrs. Elva Brockway, J. G. Mines, Mrs. G. W. ssland, Mrs, E. E. Fleetwood, ir, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Miss da Surber, Miss Frances rry, Mrs. I., B. McClure and . Ralph Crockett.

Club Meet

also Mrs. Sarah Net-rs. William ained lerm, Mrs. San Mr. and Mrs. the program 10... Sahs in charge. My Faith Looks 130 M

Supper 25c. Each lady to brin althy will be given for roll call. table service for her Rules Person

Churches Grace Evan. Lutheran Church Missouri Synod

but finding it impossible to at-tend, must notify Mrs. J. H. Kemp by Tuesday evening; failing to do this they will be asked to pay for the meal. the meal. The suppers are sponsored by the Woman's Missionary society. All are cordially invited to sharg in the fellowship. This is for the whole family. Please give your name to Mrs. Kemp today, if you plan to attend. Missouri Synod (Rev. H. Hopmann, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Service in the German lan uage at 11 a. m. The Walther League will me Sunday evening at 7:30 at the chapel.

Stove' Overturns And Fire Results

Evangelical Lutheran Church (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor.) Sunday, January 20, Sunda school, 10 a. m.; German preach ing service, 11 a. m. January 18, choir practice, 4:3 fire which might have A life which might have result-ed disastrously was started yes-terday in the Dr. B. M. McIntyre home in Winside when John, small son of Dr. and Mrs. McIntyre, ac-cidentally overturned a gasoline stove. The fire department was called but the flames were ex-tinguished before help arrived. Little damage resulted. Baptist Church. (Rev. A. C. Downing, Pastor.) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Anthem y the choir. Serman bu the

Wealthy Decatur Man's Will Filed

Decatur, Neb., Jan. has be village in the in the probate court of Bur county. It makes seven bequests o \$5,000 each, to be paid in cash t the following named nephews an

ne tolowing mance networks iecees: Orrin W. Milikan, Mary B. Mil-ikan, Minnie Lyons, Ella L. Troy, Frace Lohman, Henry Lyons and Sannie Brockway. The remainder of this estate is jiven entirely to the widow. Ida S. Whittier, who is made sole exe-utrix. While an inventory of the estate has not been made, it is be-

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Several varieties

\$2.35 and up

Family

Blend Generally sold at 50c. Our

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The finest

we can buy. 53c lb.

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SUGAR 10-pound cloth bags

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Everyday pric

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Ensembles for Spring Have New Chic HARRIET THINKS THE EVER-POPULAR ENSEMBLE HAS TAKEN A TURN FOR THE BETTER-COAT-DRESS IS NEWEST - WOOL BUTOMES SHATTLE

BY HARRIET

DE AGINALEL IE ever-popular ensemble takes a turn for the better: spring, if one can judge by lovely things shown at the -season salons. or now the ensemble can take form it wants, from a cape тне this the For this spring, is the e. we have one of the little

Materials Are Varied

(W. H. McClendon, Pastor.) Lord's day, January 20, 1929. Morning services: Bible schoo C. E. Whitaker, superintenden 10:00; the Lord's supper and se mon, theme, "Our Unfinishe Task," 11:00. s," 11:00. vening services: Christian En-ror, topic "Seeing the Good in Everywhere," 6:30; evangel-sermon, theme, "Temptaest points or an at parts. e colors that promise a vogu season have wide range, ar but soft in tone, make ice of being usable with r beige or gray, and are es ely flattering to the weare dav evening: Expositio

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r. Paris Model Is Good Ма

Preceding the 11 o'clock service we will have the session of our Sunday school. Our school is or-ganized for thorough work. No matter what class you attend you will have competent, capable dress (right) has are back lapel front

one said last Sunday

Ouick Cooking

Navy Beans

5 pounds for

54c

Cookies

Assortment of plain and frosted

2 lbs. for 48c

Peanut Butter

1-pound jar

21c

Marshmallow

Fresh each week, per pound

19c

Grape Fruit

Texas, 88 size . 4 for

25c

Notice one said has service conducted by the young people "that was one of the best service I have attended in a long while." plans Sund the hour is liate League l age at 6:

good services. Sunday school board meeting 6:15 Monday evening. Bring your

First Presbyterian Church Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pasto 10:00 Sunday school. Prof. Gulliver, superintendent. 11:00 Morning worship. On being broad-minded." Young people's luncheor

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ion, "The Worst Man in Way, come and hear about him. Fellowship Suppers The first fellowship supper e held Wednesday, January nd the second one Wedness anuary 30. Supper to be ser romptly at 6:30, concluding 15. and the 20 Devotional service 30 Lesson. This wassion of the mission