Sharpens Conti- Neb St. Hist Offers Much To Insp Satisfaction — W ould Anyone Wipe Out Mod ern Advantages?

Retrospect

is we approach a themapping the second secon nts. It is appropriate to com-plate the things we could now miss to satisfy different ideas economy, or to gratify imagin-grievances or selfish pique ich revel in forces of destruction on human hand icaps an

Sixty Years Ago, Sixty Years Ago, Let us go bick sixty years and ess. In the seventics, nature look-dafter having poople die in about the same way it does now, but fisposing of the body was crude in the extreme as contrasted with means since developed. When any-one answered the final summons in the average rural community, the chief artisan of the locality was employed to make a coffin which he did after takking the employed to make a count a he did after taking the sary measurements. While a of embalming was in use 4, cars before Christ, it did no the Is before Christ, to the inter-and come into general use country until long after the ar, it cost less to desire the ys, but it was worth less, s, but it was worth less, ng the harrowing grue-which accompanied the e, but which science and

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serv and Dentistry, Ahoy! a relief anesthetics have victims of surgery! What is have been wrought by a tarough use of new appli-nd improved methods! Shall An dependence of

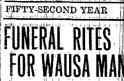
and castor of dentistry has ions without has progressed without alleviating regarded with hor-xperience fully war-rightful anticipation. seemed to exexactly as a child the terror has been the public to donsider, the friendly as well as helpful being who no longer in-at. Should new imple-Should new imple-www.ways.be.cast.aside d-time agonies of re-ar teell) be restored in actice the nonsense that good enough for good enough for our descendants? 01 011

Arresting Decay, As to living, we have the wond-ers of refrigeration. Perishable foods are, carried everywhere in a state of perfect. preservation. Fruits from the tropics and meats from the north ard just as palat-able after having been bonveyed 2000 miles. Thanks to modern re-frigeration. households have fresh foods all the time. Also, thanks ration, households have fresh s all the time. Also, thanks mbdern, means that have ght freedom from noisome piles, gern-bearing files and quitoes, freedom from different s of vermin whose mission in appeared to be aimed at atching an acknowledgedly ar order of creatives. fe appeared to be cannot unreatening an acknowledgedly igher order of creatures. Should modern plumbing and ther things that protect health and give comfort be wiped out?

Headway Always Opposed. he early settlement had no water orks system, no running water obses, with reliance on family ops for fire protection. Over iers of opposition, the munici-water supply was established for fire p. of opposition, the mean ler supply was, established, ne electricity supplanted by hamps, and manufactur-lieroscene hamps bit them in wrath as the new light tow in popular favor-a ver stampede to electricity i 'igdge spread that the in-ment would illuminate mo-tor in a room and i ement would infuminate more one spot in a room and re-the perils of night travel. ond the old-fashinged pump the feeble, malodorous oil b to reinstated in order too by the opposition lof groups opposed each?

What Should We Junk?

Vint Snoup we can't in the some towns, note-ayne, pavel at a most cost-e, should we go back to mud swimming cross walks? 1 we junk automobiles and in wagons? Should we pull lephones and silence the faelephones and silence the restrict Of a day should we restrict eves to the tradmill of duty, of an evening to exchange of with a hear neighbor, to ing a few passages from the ghity and going to bed with chickens? [These relaxations other observances are eminwholesome, but they are in ient to meet the yearnings o wing soul-to satisfy an ap wheted by years of moder indences, multiplied, facilitie whits of broadened knowledg and enlarged experience. Set a enriched experience back sixty fifty or even forty years and (would anguish) and dwarf un the leash of circumscription.



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William Frevert Dies In Cit Wednesday After Illness Of Some Time.

William Frevert of Wauss had been failing in health about year and who was in an Omah hospital three weeks for treat ments, ispital three weeks, for treat ents, died, Wednesday evening écember 21, in the city, aged al tost 40. Funeral services wer inducted Monday at 1 from the most 40. Füneral services conducted Monday at 1 froc home and afterward from Bloomfield Lutheran church Rev. Mr. Pohlman of Wauss Rev. Mr. Olhenberg of Bloom in charge. Committal was i 1 from found calm of, the week affords favorable opportunity for think-ing and wondering, making plans for the new year, resolv-ing to wipe out illneering obl-gations, and developing a state of mind consistent with healthy progress. With the passing of the week which brings the low-est ebb of activity, will go a year of unusual hardship and anxiety—a year that no one

Rev. Mr. Pohlman of Watusa, and Rev. Mr. Ollenberg of Bioomfield. in charge. Committal was in the Bioomfield earnetery. Deceased, the eldest son of Mr, and Mrs. Fred Frevert of Watusi, Watusa. He married Miss Elsie Wricks February 26, 1920. To this union were born five children, Ver-nelle. Eunice, Myron, Dale and Westey. Beside his parents, wife, and children, Mr. Frevert leaves four brothers, Carl. Alberl. George and Fred. jr., at Watusa, and two sisters. Mrs. Harris Sorenson of east of Wayne, and Mrs. WilkFrohn of Watusa. He was a bophew of Henry, Carl and Herman Frevert and Mrs. Ed. Hagoman. Among those who went From

those who went onday to attend the nong ne Me Wayne Monday to attend the f crail were the following: Mr. Mrs. Henry Freyert, Ernest vort, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frevert, and Mrs. Herbert Frevert, Mrs. C. Bärelman, Mr. and Mrs. (C Frevert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. (C Frevert, Sr., Miss Alfa and Frevert, Mr., and, Mrs. Peter, concern, Mr. and Mrs. Androw

gensen, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jor gensen, Horman Frevert, Mis Mary Frevert, Mrs. Henrietta Sio gert, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Petarson Miss Ciara Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs Harold Sorenson, Mr. an Harris Sorenson, Miss Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs Dunklau, Lloyd and Alder and Mrs. Herbert Mr Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vahlka and Mrs. Ed, Hageman, M Miss Emma and Miss Met and Mis man, Mr. and Mrs. Arthu man and Mr. and Mrs. Baier.

Wed In Cleveland **On Christmas Eve**

Mr. John M. Abern Marries Miss Cecelia Bade At Home Of Bride.

Mr. John Maurice Ahern son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ahern of Wayne and Miss Cecelia Arin Bade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Stephen Bade of Claveland Joseph' Stephen Eade of Cleveland Ohlo, were married Christmas ev-at the bridg's home. Mr. and Mrs Ahern plan to arrive in Wayne to spend New, Year's day and wil then return to Chicago to make their home at 642 Gary Plage. Mr. Ahern, after graduating from Wayne Teachers college, at tended Dartmouth college where he working the R. and M. C. S. de

received the B. S. and M. C. S. grees. He then went to Clave pt a position. located in Ch

ago he located in Chicago. Mrs. Ahern received he ing in Cleveland and she employed there recently. Neighbors Help

ighbors Help William Swanson EARLY RESIDENT neighborly deed that was ily appreciated was done Tues.

A neighboriy deed that was highly appreciated was done Tues-day, December 20, when 17, neigh-bors went to 'the E L' Pearson home near Carroll and cut 14 loads of wood for William Swanson, who is ill with infection in his right hand, caused 'by a sandpur. Mr, Pearson donated two big rees which the men cut and sawed into fuel, and the women served a bounteous dinner for the workers. They also prepared meat for the Swanson family. Those in the group were Mr, and Mrs. Hairy Denesia, 'Mr, land Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. John-Gettman, Mr, and Mrs. Clenn M. Wingett, Mr, and Mrs. Clenn M. Wingett, Mr, and Mrs. Clenn M. Sis, Mr, and Mrs. Worley Benshoof, Victor Johnson, Ray Nelson, Elmer Philips, Walkace Cadwallad-ter Eneeth Europea and Load

er Phillips, Wallace Ca Beach Hurlbert an

Carroll vicinity in the early nine Huribert. Mr. Swanson's hand has been lanced in eleven places. This week he has suffered an attack of the at Carroll until five flu in addition to the poisoning. hen they went to California. Besides his wife, Mr. Hurlb aves one daughter, Mrs. E. earson, and one son, Loyal Ht prt, of Carroll. He is survived yo sisters and two brothers, M ate Collins of Red Oak, Mrs.

Office Receipts

Seventy Per Cent Receipts at Wayne, post office were 70 percent of Last years dur-ing the Christmas season, Pau Pawelski, reports. The holiday mail rush began December 16 and continued the sh began December d through Christm Issue Car Plates

plates.

Home from Hospital, Mrs. R. K. Holder who went an operation in a Slou lospital a couple weeks ago J. Steel

H. Beach

WEEK BEFORE NEW YEAR'S IS A DEAD STRETCH OF TIME **PIONEER DIES** AT HIS HOME CHRISTMAS over and New CHRISTMAS over and New Crour's just ahead, the cur-icnt work, swinging between, is popularly considered such an in-consequential period that 'peo-ple may do nothing without ex-curse or apology: This woek, sor-ves to tie the year together and keep 'it from falling apart. Sometimes it is important for recovery following a big and en-ervating business' rush incident to Christmas, but no one; has been overwhelmed in that way this year, so for as we have been able to learn. The, pre-found calm, of the week affords favorable opportunity for think-ing, and | wondering, , making **ON THURSDAY**

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William F. Piepenstock Was In Business Longer Than Any Other.

To Free Her. Norfolk News, Dec. 27: One of the most gruesome Christmas automobile accident fatalities in the entire country occurred on the Meridian highway about eight miles north of Pierce when Mrs. Evert Conklin, 30, of Randolph, was burnéd to doath after the car in which she was riding had crash-ed into a ditch. Her husband es-caned with minor injuries although SERVICES HELD MONDAY SERVICES MELLY MURAN Funcral services were conducted at 1:30 from the home and at 2 from the Evangalical Lutheran church in Wayne Mönday after-noon for, William F. Piepenstock who passed away. Thursday eve-ning, December 22, at his home, aged 66 years, 7 months and 28 days. Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, had charge of rites and the choir sang "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me." Interment was in Greenwood cemetery. caped with minor injuries ath he was cut and burned about hands while trying to rescue Conkin. Conking to reports of the mis-hap received here the conking were enroute to Niobrara to spend Christmas with Mr. Conkin's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conky cuts, Mr. and M lin, Mr. Conklin

Mr. Piepenstock had been in failing health for several years but he was at his store as usual last week. He was stricken sud-

and week. He was stricken sud-denly Thursday evening. Mr. Piepenstock had been in the mercantile business in Wayn about 46 years, longer than any other here. He was a man of great integrity, benefit, and demetibility. **REMEMBER MANY** IN DISTRIBUTION

other here. He was a man of great integrity, honesty and dopentabil-ity. "Do business on the square and keep up with the times to suc-ceed in any endeaver," Mr. Piep-enstock advised. Deceased put these principles to practice in les-tablishing his successful business. Endowed with a keen mind and with executive ability or Piepene Food, Clothing Apd Toys Given In Abundance Last Saturday. with executive ability, Mr. Plepen stock efficiently served the city o Wayne as councilman from 189 until 1903. He was elected mayo Christmas giving was more re-onsive than in any previous year, ayne Welfare association found Wayne as councilman from until 1903. He was elected in 1906 and held this office

packing baskets last Satur Food, clothing and toys were 1 in abundance and each of 0 baskets, distributed containrs. Deceased was a charter mem-cf the Evangelical Luthéran trch which he sorved at all tes quésifishly and frithfully as sident, secretary and tleasur-of the Sons of Herman logge ternate we grund urgeident section.

provident, secretary and tleasur-er. Mr. Piepenstock was a mem-ber of the Sons of Herman lodge and served as graind president sev-eral years, resigning in 1923 on ac-count of failing health. Mr. Piepenstock was April 24, 1864, at Hagen in West-faila, Germany, where he was bap-tized and confirmed in the Luther an faith. As a yourg man he took up the trade of harmess maker about the United States, settling at Wayne, Neb. His brothers, Ernest and August, and a cousin, William Sonnecken, had cous he effore. Mr. Piepenstock tarted di harme on east Third stock: building and the the built on the location of his present shop on Main street. A Thanksgiving for in lool, starting in a store as frames on main street. A Thanksgiving for in lool, starting in a store as shop ding in a store as the cost away to co the built, damaged Mr. Piepen-stock's building and he then built the brief structure which has serv-Lutheran churches and Catholics also helped. Among others were, the Monday club, Altrusa, W. C. T. U., Coterle, LaPorte, Cameo, U. D., Central Social, Rural Home, M. I., scouts, J. O. B., B. C., Legion and Auxiliary, Sunshine, Pleasait Val-ley, Mrs. Welsh's music class. The committee wishes to thank all whip contributed and those who helped pack and distribute the baskets. C. C. Powers, and Ivar Jensen delivered gifts. Free lunch at the city hall Fri-

johning, damaged Mr. Piepen-stock's building and he then built the brick structure which has serv-ed the business since. Mr. Riepenstock married Miss Susanna Kugler April 24, 1889. To this union were born two daugh-ters. Deceased is survivel by his wife and daughters, Mrs. Rose Ringer and Mrs. Moly Yath, and two sons-in-law, Mayor Martin L. Ringer and Lester W. Yath, and the brick structure which has serv-ed the business since. Mr. Riepenstock married Miss Closson of San Diego Calif., and Susanna Kugler April 24, 1889. To His union, were born two daught. Neb. ters, Deceased is survivel by his ters, Deceased is survivel by his rand Mrs. Molly Vath, and two sons-in-law, Mayor Martin L. doiph, friends for the Riccatury. Others. three grandchildren, Mildred Ring-er and Helen and Marian Vath, and of Carroll, and Ed Leicy of Ran-two sons-in-law, Mayor Martin L. doiph, friends for the Riccatury. Others. three grandchildren, Mildred Ring-er and Helen and Marian Vath, and of Wayne. He leaves two broth-res, Richard Fiepenscok of Culve Gity, Calif., and Ernest Fiepen-stock of Los Angeles, Calif., one sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Piepen-stock of Hagen, Westfalia, Ger-many, and one cousin, William, Ger-Sonnecken of Los Angeles, Calif., Deliber Stores, The sector of the site of Sholes, The marexst point in the early days was Free lunch at the city hall Friday, band concerts and distribu-tion of candy by Santa Claus to children closed the city's preaddition to the lunch provided by the city committee, H. B. Graham gave an ice cream treat Friday. sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Piepen-stock of Hagen, Westfalia, Ger-many, and one cousin, William Sonneckeh of Los Angeles, Calif. Palbearers were Frank Thiel-man, Peter Henkel, Herman Mild-ner, Herman Sund, William Bue-tow, Marcus Kroger, W. K. Heister and William Broscheit. nearest point in the early days LaPorte, Wayne county's f county seat, and Mr Root m the long journey of about 25 m for supplies. DIES THIS WEEK

Funeral Services Monday At Carroll For W. L. Hurlbert Who Died Tuesday.

for supplies. In the winter of 1882 he return ed to Bradford, Pa., and on Decem ber 26 he married. Miss Lydl. Marsh. The couple came immedi ately to the newly establishes and William Broscheit. Mrs. C. J. Ringer of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larsen of Lodge-pole, Mr. and Mrs. Will Biegler, Jay Biegler and Mrs. A. J. Peyton of Sioux Sity, were among the rel-atives from out of town who came for the funeral. A number of the funeral is a mamber of for the funeral. A njimber iof friends, members of the Sons of Herman lodge, were here from Emerson, Pender, West Point, Wisner, Pilger, Randolph, Bloom-field, Winside and Columbus. After an illness of a year and af, W. L. Hurlbert, resident of timber claim many years. son, Marvin A. Root, now of the home place and Mr. an Root live a quarter mile no haif, Wi La Hurlbert, resident of Wayne county for many years, died Tuesday morning at 9 in Long Beach, Calif. Funeral services will be held in Long Beach this Thurs-day afternoon at 3 and Mrs. Hurl-bert-will leave this evening with the body for Carroll where rites will be conducted next, M(nday af-ternoon' at 2 from the Baptist church with Rev. P. W. Sawtell in charge. Mrs. Hurlbert, requests that no flowers be sent. Mr. Hurlbert, who was 64 years old was bbrin in low. "He came to

Agnes Wangstrom

In Radio Program Miss Agnes Wangstrom of Wau , former Wayne student who ha

tot to sing from faalio City we York with the National assing company, writes that lagnificent new Radio City, building and broadcasting built by John D. Rocker-jr, was officially opened De-r 27 with presentation of the "Carmen," in Francis Bach opera, "Carmer Sunday at noo will sing for an in French Each "Carmen," in French. Eac y at noon , the large chorn ng for an hour. Miss Wang is a member of (the No choir which numbers 10

Christmas Seal

Sale Conducted of Christmas seals in county rural schools cunted to \$108 to date AT ut 12 of the St

ndolph Woman Burned In Car SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENTS Mrs. Evert Conklin Dies As Husband Tries Vainly To Free Her.

THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1932:

Randolph Woman

ow in the every window in the car, fort to pull her out, Mrs

to Pierce. Funeral

have not been learned here

College Leads In Building Operations During Year With New Dormitory.

SEVERAL NEW RESIDENCES The general business lethargy which has paralyzed building operhas paralyzed building oper in many industrial centers the past three years was flected in Wayne in 1932, for everal substantial impr vere made in the busine us well as in residential as wen as in residential quarters College, city and individuals found cheap materials and cheap labor sufficient inducement for altera-tions and expansions, and as a reaborers and crafts aborers and crafts aborers and crafts benefited an

outs, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conkr lin, Mr. Conklin was driving but grew drousy and Mrs. Conklin took the wheel. Mr. Conklin dozed until he was suddenly awakened by a wild acream. He started up in time to note that the car was chreening back and forth across the foad and then it creashed into the ditch. Mr. Conklin was either thrown out or got out of the car in some unexplainable manner but Mrs. Conklin was pluined inside. The machine burst into famics. as it went into the ditch and the gaso-line tank'exploded almost at once. Although Mr. Conklin tried des-paralely to save his wife, breaking yeary dinder to the same same the same the same the same the same the same the same same the same same the same sult, local retainers laborers and craftsmen were giv-on much-needed employment. 'Wayne State Teachers college contributed materially to the well-being of its home city by erecting \$ \$140,000 building, J. M. Pile memorial dormitory, using Wayne-bought building materials atmos entirely, and employing local la hor. The three-story brick struct ture is to be self-liquidating, fund for fits crection being borrowe from the state treasury, schoo land division, at reasonable rate (the be paid back fro. for the state treas. land division, at reasonable interest, and to be paid be rent revenues. Work on basen last Janu on the i an ef

interest, and to be paid back from rent revenues. Work on the build-ing, was begun last January, and the building completed for occu-pancy this fail, although forma dedication did not take place un-til September 30. J. M. Pile hal houses 155 women students, and the three main floors are given over to sleeping rooms, with luxuriou formal lounge on first floor, and recreation room; laundry for occu-upants, and kitchen in the basement H. B. Graham's modern brick building which houses the Graham Ice Creaen company and Omahi Cold Storage company, was com pleted in September, just on month after work was begun, and formal opening was held Septem Mr. Conklin later said that not single automobile came along the highway for twenty minites after the accident. Mrs. Conklin's body was taken month after work was begun, and formal opening was held Septem-ber 23. The one-story structure is located at corner of First and addition to this business quarter. A center driveway with sliding over-head doors admits the largest trucks, and heavy concrete floors, steel window casings, steel rein-forced driveway mits insulated CHRISTMAS DAY Golden Wedding Of Sholes At their points. Christmas day was a happy oc-casion for Mr. and Mrs. William H. Root of Sholes, jioneers of northeast Nebraska, for they cele-orated their golden wedding of De-sember 26 they day with a dinner tor relatives and friends. Two sons and their families were able to at tend the occasion but the two dauforced driveway posts, ceiling, intricate refrige heating systems give ence and strength. hatcher

ence and strength. A hatchery building on the corner lot was moved away this month so that the entire corner would be available for unloading and parking. Main street gained materially with the ordering of states and states and with the addit new store building are Marvin A. Root of and Guy Root of Wayne, others are Mrs. Warren and Third streets on the east which Mr. and Mrs. A. L. built to replace their frame ture. The first floor room is ern in every detail, with deep windows which allow moder stru play methods, and a large, light sales room with office space or the balcony at back. Second floor is given over to living quarters for

he Swans. The city of Wayne erected a new orick pump house, at Main and Inirteenth streets this summer at cost of about \$600. This replac-This repla

ed a temporary structure. ed a temporary structure. Russell L. Larson made considerable atterations in his dry good store this early winter, converting the basement space into an at tractive sales room by scaling am flooring it and building in displa-cease A stairings connects with cases. A stairway connects with the first floor sales room.

Another civic investment the installation of a new tur pump, in the north section Wayne this summer, the cos tailing \$1,750.

home in Nebraska and lived on the timber claim many years. The additional changes Two made on the college campus the fall, when art building was re-root athletic ow in use. A track was b

Mr. Root is 70 and Mrs. Root is 65, Both are active and well and recall many happy experiences of pioneer days. and the wooden stadium re-built (Continued on Page Three) **Berg Cafe Holds**

Formal Opening

Berg cafe holds formal opening s Friday in its new quarters in a Larson building at Fourth and streets. Hugo Berg, propri will serve free doug offee on the day of the sda; Mi

Go To Wood River. Go To Wood River. Mrs. R. H. Morrow and F. E. Bright of Winside, were called to Wood River Tuesday evening by word that their sister, Mrs. H. A. Powers, was very ill with pneu-monia. Mrs. Powers died Wednes-day mörning. Deceased had visit-ed at Winside

Postoffice Observance.

Postorneo Unservance. New Year's day will be observed Monday, January 2, 1933. The postoffice will be closed and no de-liveries, except special deliveries, will be made. James H. Pile, Act-

ECONOMY CARRIED TO EXCESS, SAYS ROGER W. BABSON

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ACCIDENT FATAL To Jackson Man

lmer Bartels, Brother O Wayne Woman, Dies On Saturday Noon.

ien the car in which.

Bartels of near Jackson, was to Omaha Saturday noon to relatives to his home for the

days, was struck by a tram days, was struck by a tram at Winnebago at 12:30, Mr. tels, 33, was instantly killed his car was demolished. Dec was alone in the car so exact to be conclusioned as the source of the

tails of the accident are not known The highway was loy and the han brake was pulled on tight so it thought Mr. Bartels saw the trai and tried to stop the car but we unable to on account of the it

unance of same a prother of Mrs. Charles Heikes and Mrs. Thomas Renz of Wayne, and him wife is a first cousin of Mrs.F. S Berry of this place. St. Patrick's Catholic church :

was crowded to

morning at 9 w ahy of O'Neill,

McCarthy of Ja her M. A. Quinn of Ba onducted final obsequies

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TO EXCESS, SAYS ROGER W. BABSON ROGER W. BABSON ROGER W. Babson, business expert, keeps right on ana-lyzing and predicting, and his optimism is refreshing even though subaequent develop-ments do not always support ins position. In his latest con-tribution he saya the craze for economy is as injultous now as the craze for spending was in 1929. We are now suffering from the "economy complex." whereas a few. yeirs ago we were engaged in skitsfying the "spending complex." Mach ex-treme happens at the wrong time. Eabson does not expect persons who cannot afford to buy, to do so, but he urges those who have ample surplus, to loosen up and put a more lib-eral share of cash into circula-tion. He says advertising is the one effective means of changing the public fashion from "false economy, to con-structive spending." He would turn advertising 'from stress-ing "economy" and "depression" to stressing "profitable spend-ing" and "busindss recovery." Babson says contmodities are priced lower now than 'at any time since 1915, and adds: "The doilars spent now are doilars; hoarded now will shrink in value. The way to get the most for writes was to get the most for stressing 'more the stressed'

for swollen value, but donars hoarded now will shrink in value. The way to get the most for your money in this period is to spend it. As prices; rise, goods, houses, land, securities and near court in a will burg her will depreciate.

ALTONA WOMAN Dies Christmas

Are Held Wednesday At Home Near There.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the home near Altona' at 1:30 for Mrs. William Splittgerber who died Christmas day at 10. in the even-ing, aged 67 years. Rey: W. C. Heidenreich, paskor of Wayne St. Paul Lutheran church, pfficiafed. Intermet Mrs. about a quarter Splittgerber had been fail health for several years. She

Altona. Mrs. Splittgerber had bee ing in health for several yea suffered a stroke about two

suffered a strong above and ago. Mrs. Splittgerber's maiden name was bin October 30, 1865, in Bis-sendorf, Hanover Province, Ger-many. She was baptized in infan-cy and confirmed in the Lutheran faith in her native land. She came City Council Hold raith in her native land. She cam to America as a young woman an lived at first with an aunt at Cret Neb. Later she came of Altona 1 make her home with another unc Wright, I. E. Ellis, and Carl Bichel, City Bressler and Mayor A were present, also S manager light plant, city funds for the con and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. William

Splittgerber leaves one daughter Mrs. Walter Putz, and one son Paul Splittgerber, both of near Al tona. There are seven grandchil dren dren.

SERVICES HELD FOR WAYNE MAN

Mathew Kingston Passes Or Monday E ening After Long Illness.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Alten undertaking partors for Mathew Kingston who died Monday eve-ning about 9 o'clock at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. R. Mutz, in Wayne, A. E. Fowler of Winside early friend of the Kingstons, had charge of the rites and interment was made in the Alten cometery.

in the Allen cemetery Deceased suffered a s poplexy four years ago seen an invalid since. Mathew Kingston was

was born iton county and was 57 ye with his folks to trade and nter by ed to discontinue his was taken ill. He ce then to be with h brothers. Mr. Kingston is his work when en ill. He came to W be with his sister

Mr. Kingston is four brothers, J. B. Kingston and R. J. Kingston of Wayne, Richard Vineston of Caldwell, Idaho, and age Two-11. Wayne, Co Page Three Events. Southwas Page Four-Carrol Page Five Winside Wayne. County Be Page Six-Women Locals. Mission

Lincoln Folks Visit. and Mrs. Marion Sur Mr.

d to Lincoln ing the week

Relative Of Wayne Woman Is Dead Larson, brother-in-law of R. Larson of Wayne, died rson of Wayne, of pneumonia in spital, aged 42. Fur were held Thursds City h

Sloux City hospital, aged 42. Fu eral services were held Thursda and burial made at Homer. M Larson's wife, who was a sister Mrs. Larson, died two years ag Mr. Larson leaves four childre eth, Zola, Jani

Kiwanis Will Install Monday

Wayne Kiwanians had no meet ing Monday on account of Christ mas observance. Installation of of ficers and a program of special in terest are planned for mext Mon

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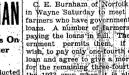
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and aunt, and Thies, Deceased was married to Will-iam Splittgerber June 26, 1885 The family had lived near Altons since. Besides her husband, Mrs

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Uneventful Session

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RURAL SCHOOLS HAVE FEATURES

Holiday Programs Before Vacation Period Starts In Wayne County,

Chiristmas programs special interest to pupils districts the past week events is as follows: pupils in rural week. News of

Stricts are played and a solution of the solut

changed. A program and social were held in the school December 15, The school was decorated with red and green crepe paper and with Christ-mas decorations on the walls. Harold Appel and Duand Rig-sert have half perfect attendance bis year to late.

s year to flate. District 69. Jorothy Gildersleeve. Teacher. Pupils gave 'a Christmas pro-um Friday evening before a distred audience. A tree with it of Santa Claus were featured. (Continued in Section Two).

Wisner Couple In

Battle With Bandit sner, Neb., Dec. 27-Mr. and A. R. Peterson of Wisher sufcuts and bruises on as the result of a 2 o'clock Christmas ult of a fight pristmas morn-who attempted

g with a bardit who sittempted hold them up in the garage at leir home a short distance south this city. Mr: and MrS. Feterson had at-nied midnight mass at St. Jo-ph's Catholic church. When cy stopped at their place of busi-sos, for some puckages Mr. Pet-son noted that the town clock id 125 a

his city. Tr and Mrs. F eterson ted midnight mass at St. Jo-ter and Mrs. F eterson table thair place of busi-tor stopped at their place of busi-tor some pickages Mr. Pet-a noted that the town clock a noted that the town clock 1355 a.m. Let leaving the store, they e directly to their home, and ther garage door in lorder to her garage door in lorder to the larger one from the in-to allow the mush and the might shoot an ther should at the main of the day with the the bandit to get away, but not un-til Arr. Peterson had fired two ther should be the town the in-the should be the bandit to get away, but not un-the targer one from the in-to allow her hushand to in the car.

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ams and Mr. Peterson's turning city marsnal and inght watchman here direction, looked istraight investigate and ho see if accom-investigate and ho see if accom-lices might be hidden on the place but found none. The bandit was smooth shaver e was being played on him by intimate friend. But when man'kept him under cover as edged toward Mr. Peterson's known to the latter.



CUDAHY'S -

PURE LARD

Local Orchestra To t. This realization brough Mr. Peterson the entreat shoot. To the query, "D ant to die, Andy?" Mr. Pet ugh eat ''D you want graon answered: "No, do you. Following a thorough search through the pockets of Mr. Peter-son's clothing, the bandit order-ed him to take off this gloves and to hand over his diamond ring. This leads to the belief that the man must have been in Mr. Peter-son's store and must have known his habits and place of living.

son's store, and many many first store and place of living. It was while Mr. Peterson was removing the ring and the man was moving the pixel back and forth, that Mr. Peterson saw an opportunity to do some quick and

forth, that Mr. Peterson saw an opportunity to do some duck and daring acting. Gruis Bandits Fistol. Just as the ring was slipping off the end of the finger, he dashed it to the ground and at same time grabbed for the pistol. As he caught the barrel his finger chanced to slip back of the ham mer and prevented the trigger from being puiled, although the man tried desperately to file. This probably saved Mr. Peterson's life. The fight was now on for the possession of the gun and Mrs. Peterson, no longer terrified, but fighting to aid her husband, fump-ed the a cat on the assulant's back and mauled him to the extent that Mr. Peterson guided.

back and mauled him to the extent that Mr. Peterson gained posses-sion of the weapon-a new .38 Colt's revolver with 4352-10 as the serial number. serial number. The tables now being turned, Mr. Peterson ordered due man to "beat it," which he did. It was found that when he had followed the Pet-ersons into the garage he had closed and locked the doors. Mr.

roadster and drive away. Mr. Peterson at once notified the city marshal and night watchman, Herman Nuttleman, who went to investigate and to see if accom-plices might be hidden on the place, but found none.

Broadcast Sunday H. Brinkman, Frevert, Dece 00, the west hal quarter of sec ld Smalley's Blue King or-and Miss Virginia Marshall will g Ameli Frevert, December 24 to \$ the west half of the south quarter of section 10, townshi with a progra

ap danc of the bers of t take part. expect Indians In State

Long Before Whites

Lincoln, Nob. Indians obably raising corn and to mg the Platte valley as far

Leaves For California. Mrs. John Harrington left Wed-nesday for Glendale, Calif., to spend the rest of the winter with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Robins. Paul Harrington and sons as Scottshuift and living noot a sedentary a. If as any modern farmer as long ago as 900 years t according to Dr. Eart H. Bell, as e sistant professor of anthropology e at the University of Nebraska r here. here. The Indians of this territory, ac cording to Dr. Bell, were a highly cultured people. Findings that have been made verify this opin ion. It was not until the advent o Wayne yolunteer firemen called to the Frank Horrell in Roosevelt park Thursday n ing to extinguish a blaze in av stairs room.

white man, and the horse said, that the Indian participant the t an gave up farm hunter. At thi ing and became a h time his culture be

Rach Dr. Bell, and his students in a thropology, the latter receiving practical training in the varia phases of museum in have been making study of carly Pawn

have been Automatic anty Paymee civilization atudy of early Paymee civilization A visit to the University's, ra-search laboratory, reveals spec-mens of early aborginal cultur net only hundreds (that are that are not only hundreds, of years old, but many that have ages that must be calculated in thou-sands of years. Most of the speci-mens are of Pawnee or Fre-Paw nee culture and Bell is seeking ar-ticles that may be classified as or-iginating, from, Slouan civilization One of the department's latest ac quisitions is a Spanish saddle, fine-by tooled which was found on what

ed. whi Other interesting specimer ay be seen in this laborate other interesting specin may be seen in this labor clude pottery of various-bone needles with and eyes, pottery made by showing that the Indians their children from early design

trai ldren from early ages in art of pottery making, and s for making arrow points. ouge puffs and rouge pots e popular with the ladies ever

at that early age. S this type in the labo that Indian women Specim of ndian women In their faces i

The laboratory also has ves n which the paint was kep pheology, which is the stud ology, wmcn of earlier civ nparatively new stud ka. As recently as 1925 ity on this subject sta study in Ne This statemen

Concord News, Herman and Walden Kraemei spent Wednesday in Sioux City. Gust Kraemer, Leonard, Ervir and Verna Kraemer were callers in ch disproved during years by the vast find dogical material in The anthropological laborato the University serves as a so he anthropological laporat the University serves as a s learing house. People throu the state are privileged to's it material that they may to have historical value. ough

examines it. sets u is complete record on it a complete record on it a restores it if desired b ler, and also if the sende the material will be re stres, the material will be r rned. Otherwise the objects set are kept in the laboratory whe ey are used for research pu

To Rochester Clinic. larence Dullerud left Sunde ung for Rochester Cla ng for Rechester, Minn., t irough the Mayo clinic. H with his father-in-law, Joh pson, who came from Beres who came from Beres to spend Christma ord. S. D. mpson came with his mained with his sis-llerud, while the oth M

For Fifth Anniversary. and Mrs. Ed. Rethwisch of Carroll, celebrated their fifti ing anniversary Wednesday mber 21, by entertaining Mr Most 21, by entertaining Mr. Mrs. Hans Tictgen, Mr. and Martin Madsen, Mr. and Mrs. Paulsen, Mr. and Mrs. Will itt and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rasmussen. Cards were diversion and Mrs Carl Paulsen and Hans Fietgen received prizes. Luncheon

> Marriages for Year. rriage licenses issued he county for 1932 total 84 The number in 1931 was

Deeds To Property

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Recorded In County

Property deeds recorded in Wayne county the past week in-clude the following: F. E. Strahan and wife to Adolph Sachs, Decem-ber 21 for \$1 and other considerard the first opportunity in sev years for the inhabitants to of the long gre get a glimpse of Atlanta Journal. of that part of the west section 23, township 26

succentration, the south half of the southeast quarter of section 35, township 26, range one, east. A. H. Brinkman, excetutor, to e H. Beckenhauer, 25-year-old ne man, recently underwent a trange expe range four, east. Brinkman, et al., to Car experts have be n baffl enomenal changes and fi experience in the whole h medicine. Mo

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Southeast Wayne. The John Bresslers were uests of the J. W. Fredrick

Henry Wacker was a guest in the Henry Meyer he

Wilhur News.

Inristmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Brugger visited Monday evening in the

Henry and Theresa Haase spen Christmas with their parents, Mr and Mrs. August Haase,

Northwest Wayne. The George Grone's visited Mon day evening at Freif Reeg's. Mrs. E. L. Chichester visited or Wednesday with Mrs. Arthu Meierhenry.

Mr. and Mrs., Herman Schutts and children were Christmas guests in the Arthur Westerhouse

Concord News,

Herman Schutts family Monday evening in the Ra

Wakefield Christmas (went to the F. C. Bress hear Pender, for Sunday

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of out 28 months ago the hai Celebrate Wedding. Mr. and Mrs, A. P. Gossard will celebrate their fortyninth wedding anniversary on Now Year's day. Their daughter, Mrs. Clarence on Mr. Beckenhauer's head, whiskers, eyebrows and eyela formerly a light brown color mery a light brown color, a ne out and a hew growth of fin the hair grew, this lästing abou o years, Gradually the whit r changed to light brown as i beginning. Mr. Beckenhaue 1 no illness of any kind to ac nt for the change. the white

Legion Plans County

Meeting Here Soon eting of Wayne Coun res will be called for February by John

time in February oy. John A. of Carroll, courty commander. The session will probably be held, it Wayne, and will firaw between 100 and 150 members from over the county.] State [Commander Rober T. Armstrong, and H. H. Dudley wed 'Of Mr. T. Armistrong, Jand H. H. Dudley, departmental adjutant; are expect-ed to attend, and Harry Kautz of West Point, district commander, will be present. Next regular session of Irwin Sears post will be Wednesday eve-ning, January 4; at the court house Dr. U. S. Conn of Wayne State Teachers college will be the speaker.

Hamburger Castle Robbed Last Sunday Hubert Tschauner's Hamburg Castle on Main street was entere Christmas day and cigarets, cand and smoking tobacco valued a about \$3 taken by the intruder Entrance was made by forsing the nd smoking to bout \$3 taken Entrance was m Henry Mr. Oakla Oakland, visited Sunday and Mon-day here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Sundell, Miss Roberta Townsend returned Wednesday from Norfolk to the home of Mrs. Dora Benshoof. She will enter the college next semes-ter. do Wi filiam Parenti noticed open that afternoon, ng that the proprietor wired it shut. County intv Af torney H. D. Addison is investigat ing the robbery.

ter. Mrs. V. L. Dayton of Norfolk, and Lawrence Dayton, student at Lincoln, came Sunday to spend Christmas with Miss Mabel Day-**MOC**

and Mrs. R. L. Larson an Mrs. Luella Peck will return next Monday to her teaching at Anoka after spending this week here with her mother, Mrs. Henry ay. Mr. and Mrs. II R. Hunt

Bush. Miss Elsa Luers, teacher in Sioux City, is spending the holi-day vacation with her father, Hen-ry Luers, and sister, Miss Alwing City. The F. S. Morgan family Pac at its uers. Mr. and Mrs. John Brugger en

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ayne county board, ting Tuesday, transac ine business, Miss Marian Price spent th reek-end in the F. H. Price hom tertained Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Brugger of Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Brugger and Marcelth at Newman Grove. C. N. Foster of Omaha Christmas here with his bro

Mrs. Norbert Brugger and Marcel-la Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Melvín Olson'and family of Bassett, visited from Sunday until Wednesday with Mr. Olson's sister, Mrs. J. Albert Johnson, and family. Eunice Frevert came from Wau-sa Monday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Harris Sorenson, east of Wayne. She remained over night in the Henry Frevert homd. Miss Norma Carpentor visitod the last of the, week and over Christmas at Lincoln with her par-. Foster, and wife. Mrs. A. A. Welch plans to leave ext Friday for Kansas City to vis-her son, Leslie Welch. Ed. Weible of Winside, and Bert

cay for Gregor , D., to transact business. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nicholaise nd family returned Monday fro week-end visit in Creighton, urned t

Miss Norma Carpenter visito the last of the, week and ove Christmas at Lincoln with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carper ter, who brought her back Sur day. . Miss LaVerne Stratton we teaches at Barnstoh, Neb., ar Miss Futh Stratten who teaches a Hartington, are spending this wee ay. 'red F latives here since Mrs. A. A. Welch Philleo, Franklin Philleo Hartington, are spending here with their broth

here with Stratton, and family Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bathke and Bobby visited in the N. A. Bolton home at Bloomfield over Christday to

tor, parents of Mrs. Helicberg Helicberg returned Monday the others will come home mas. ______Rector, part Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hageman, Mr. Helleb Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Racherbaumer and children, Mr. and Mrs. August Longe, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Echten- Mrs. Chai

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Sale going on at the R. B. Judson Co.

Fred L. Blair

kamp, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ech- coln Sunday to visit her daughter, tenkamp, Ed. and Arthur Longe Mrs. Frank Tucker. Albert, and were Sunday evening guests in the Henry Mau and R, H. Hansen took W. H. Echtenkamp home. her there and returned the same Mrs. Eugene Steiner of Ottawa, day. Mrs, Frank Tucker, Albert, and Henry Mau and R, H. Hansen took her there and returned the same day. Mrs. Grace Keyser visited from Kan., was a Thursday evening din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz.

Saturday until Tuesday in Sioux Didy with her mother, Mrs. Lydia Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Blar, and daughters spont Monday with Wid Dickson tirtz. Marcella Brugger went to Siou Was City on Sunday afternoon with her uncle, Fred Joizke, to visit over from her limb which some weeks ago in a f and daugness spran Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Carrie, Wrigley and son John, came from Diller to spen Christmas in the Prof. F. G. Dale The former remained t Monday. William Lerner of Battle Creek is spending the holidays here with his parents, Mn, and Mrs. Antone

Lerner. Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Ley spent Christmas, in Homer with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mabbott reer daugtner. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood

spent the week-end her relatives, Mrs. R. H. Han and Mrs. R. H. Hansen, family, Mr. and Mrs. Her Junior went to Sioux Cit rday to visit Mrs. W. M. Fleet d and other relatives. M urned to Lincoln Monday after spending a week with the P. L Mabbotts here, anu 700d dav fabbotts here, C. W. Wecces of Princeton, Ill., who came Monday to visit friends and look after business, plans to be iere until today. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dennis of Miss Nora Gilbert of Peru, for ter resident of Wayne, has beer ere this week visiting friends he is a guest of Mrs. Dora Benshoof, Mrs. Ellis Girt

friends. She plans to be in Omata by Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gordon and Fatricia Jean went to Waterville Mrs. John Dennis. Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis and Miss Verna Elefon went to Siour Conlay to spend several days Holmes, Miss Laur Mrs. Ilda

Virginia came from Lincoln Satur-day to visit over Christmas in the Rollie W. Ley home. Miss Mildred Ross and Miss Stel-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oak odney, of Bloomfield, roomey of Bloomfield, and Mrs Wilbur Oak of Wyoming, whi came here from Wakefield, wer Tuesday guests in the T. C. Bathke home. All returned to Bloomfield that. exprise la Ogan left Monday by bus for Chicago to visit friends. They plan to return next Sunday. Donald Beaman visited from that evening

Donald Beaman visited from Saturday until Monday in Valley Falls, Kan, with his parents; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beaman. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Harman of Fierce, visited over Christmas here with the former's sister, Mrs. L. E. Panabaker, and husband. Mrs. R. H. Jacques wont to Ames, Iowa, Monday to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Guiliver, and family. Miss Mary Jane Morgan, Miss Marjorie Noakes, Miss Marjorie Ley, Miss Miriam Huse, Miss Har-riet Craven and Miss Doris Judgen motored to Sioux City Wednesday

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otored to Shoux City Wednesday the Secrists go home evening to attend performance of Herbert Kai and Rl Of Thee I Sing." Were also Sunday John L. Soules went to Winsidel Concers. Rhea, h FROZEN FISH Several Varieties to Select From This Week

RENT A COMPARTMENT FROM US FOR YOUR FRESH MEAT WAYNE ARTIFICIAL ICE CO.



"Mask of Fu Manchu," with Boris Karloff, Lewis Stone, Myrna Loy. Thursday, December 29.

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"ROCKABYE" - With

nstance Bennett — Joel McCrea I'm no angel — I've been around, My reputation has been dragged from Second Avenue to Broadway. They have me labeled so i' won't wash have taken away every decent thing and haid me with glitter and sham, but this ??? they cannot do to me.

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 30-31. Adm. 35c-10c

MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE PENGUIN POOL MURDER"

With Edna May Oliver — James Gleason and Robert Armstrong. Mae Clark

A mad-cap murder mystery! You'll how! mid-Victorian school teacher — who learned scram — beat the police at their own game. who learned to sp

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT ONE LONG HEARTY HOWL

Also Morton Downey-Vincent Lopez musical. Tickets on sale at 11, show starts promptly at 11:30. Admission 35c and 10c.

MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE



Matinee 3 Sunday, Adm. 35c-10c. Nights, 40c-1 Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 1-2-3 "FASTLIFE"

William Haines Madge Eva A fast moving comedy drama of two gobs who go for motor boat racing with thrills and spills aplent Wed-Thurs., Jan. 4-5. Adm. 35c-10

Final Close-Out Everything in the R. B. Judson furniture stock must go by Saturday, January 7. There is still a good choice of quality merchandise, to be closed out regardless of price. Inlaid Linoleum, sizes bathrooms

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To get the best results, h incheons should be served h the game. Eating with people yo aren't speaking to hardly promote digestion. --- Arkansas

And if grass does grow treets of 100 of our cities

Without a twinkle in his President Hoover proposes to s 700,000,000 dollars by abolish jobs for which the G. O. P. no lo er has any use. A tongue's pi is in the check, -New Yorker, , range three, east, of the C. St. P. M. & O.

Southwest quarter of section 14, sownship 26, north, range three, sast, lying south of the new ditch long Deer Creek, 50.92 acres. Mari ... Wolf to A. V. Teed, De-gember 21 for \$1 and other con-ideration, lots four and five, block A London memory expert has sold his brain to a medical college for \$10,000, to be paid in install ments. We can only hope for his sake that he is not the kind of chap

ut 40 friends and relatives red at the Fred Koch home ay evening to honor Mr gathered at the Fred Koch homm Monday evening to honor Mr Koch's birthday. Gust and Herman Kraemer wer-visitors in the Albert Kraeme home Thursday evening, Mr. Krae mer being ill with pneumonia.

Altona News. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petersen were in Norfolk Monday. Frank Youngmeier, Gene Kale family, Mrs. Jane McCoy and fam-ily and Mrs. Carsten Petersen and children are among those who have been ill. en in

children are among those who have been ill. Christmas dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pet-ersen of Altona were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Giese and son, LeRoy, and Elton Heckathorne of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marple and chil-dren, Audrey, Jaunita, Dick and Dale, of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Petersen, Leona, Frankle, Bernice and Marian of Altona. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wendt and children of Winside, joined the group. Mrs. Petersen is Wendt and children of Winside joined the group. Mrs. Petersen h the mother of Mrs. Giese and Mrs Marple. Mickie Marple who had been with her grandmother, re turned to Norfolk with her parent. Monday.

and Verna Kraemer were cauters in Wayne Saturday. Loretta and Verna Kraemer spent Monday. afternoon in the Eric Nelson home. Harry Baker and Franklin Flege were Sunday afternoon and supper Hvatt left Wed Harry Baker and Frankin Free were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at Gust Kraemer's. Miss Loretta Kraemer returnet to Norfolk Tuesday after spending Christmas holidays with hom

week-end visit in C Miss Irma James oux City Tuesday latives here since esday after v since Saturd

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Ivailth street, which include parks for a car and fuel storge. In Country Districts, Miss Gertruide McEachen built a new frame dwelling on her farm vest of Wayne, moving the ok coulse back and building on its site A Eungalow was erected on Miss Enarlotte Eigher's property three niles north and three miles west of Varme this inst summer. space for at 323 tions s Plun

Albert Nygren, who lives eigh niles north of the city, built a two being re story frame house on his farm this

Warren C. Shultheis modernize his home two miles west of Wayne and built on two additional rooms Charles Gildersleeve put up a cow corn crib on his farm south-east of Wayne.

ast or wayne. Amos Beckenhauer purchased in all-steel machine shed to house hispheavy machinery on the farm about and one-half miles northeast of Wayne. and and st of Wayn

Three co-operative store built by local farm the past year, these being on the main line of the Northwestern rail-road instead of on switches. The onu of on built com

East of Wayne, a chute Heilhold No. 7 was built ers living between Waka

ng between . Two yards Wayne. Two yards were put hetwein Wayne and Carroll, one the Warren Shultheis farm, know as Shultheis No. 4, and the seco on the Ray Perdue farm, known McEachen No. 5.

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Longe's. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Walters v day ever Walters Charles Clara Wis

narres watters'. Virgil and Merril Kimball are pending this week with their sis-er, Mes: August Longe. Cofa and Frank Haglund were velling e Cora and Frank Haglund were Saturday supper guests and had Sunday dinner at the Alfred Hag-

and Mrs. s Christma Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Utecht had as Christmas day dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Albert Utecht and sons, Lawrence and

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CITY COUNCIL

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turkey dinner on Christmas eve a the Loren Park Rome. Ralph Parl received the turkey as a Christ mas gift from his brother in Rock county. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bengston entertained on Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muller, Elsle, Mar-vin ahd Francis, Melvin Lundin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundh and Corrinej F. A. Lundin, Vera Lundh and Archick Krause. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ekborg, Mr. Gud Mrb. Claing Anterson J UM CHURCHES

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ool at 10 o'clock. Cla

Bible school at 10 o'clock. Cl i for all ages. The Lord's supper at 11. Junior C. E. at 6 p. m. Senior C. E. at 7 p. m. All young people are cordi-vited

Mri and Mrs. Nols Ekkorg, Mr. and Mrs. Caire Anderson, Tvin Hallstrom and Mcivin Anderson were palettained Christians eve at the Anton Anderbery home. The same gitests and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ekkerg and family enjoyed Christmas day dinner at the same home. (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor) rvices in the German languag

ome Mr. and Mrs. Will Borg and fam Services in the Ge New Year's eve Services on New e'English langua , Sunday school at 7:30. Year's Arthur Borg were enter age ... after and Mrs Borg family, Mr. and Mrs Holm, Clarence and Harol and Henry Carlson ate din n Christmas day at Fran

ing Monday, January at 12 o'clock, noon.

Graço Evangelical Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. (Rev. H. Hopmann, pastor) December 31:

New Year's eve, service at

were entertained on Christma day at the James Michel home Mrs. Medin and daughter returner to Omaha on Monday. Mis. Wilbert Oak of Douglas, Wyol, arrived home Saturday Dec J7. for a the Severation of the formation of the forma

Wyo, arrived home Saturday, Dec. 17. for a three weeks' and over Christmas visit at her parental John R. Anderson home, Mrs. Oak Harold Anderson and Erick Swan-son drove to Sioux City on Satur-day and spent over Christmas day with Ciemens Anderson at the hospital. Brangelical Lutheran (burch. (Rov. H. A. Teckhaus, pastor) Services for January 1: Sunday school at 10 a. m. English preaching services at m. The annual congregation eeting planned for this time, stephoned until January 15. The church council meets We or Mrs. Clarence Pearson is car-aby son at the Herbert, Johns one. Clarence Pearson and May e Olson were dinner gueste b Johnson csday, January 4, at 8 p. m. Ladies' Aid meets January ith Mrs. Oscar Liedtke. christmas

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, pastor 10:00, Sunday school. 11:00, Holy communion and ring for benevolence. for

e) Johnson home on Christmity, Mr. and Mrs. Leconard Ols mi Marjorie and Alice Pears sited there in the afternoon. Jud Mrs. Harold Olson were Me afternoon visitors. Farmers Union local 277 held ster supper at the Anton An bery home last Tuesday evenin business meeting was first he aturday at 2:00 p. al congrega January 8

inuary 8 : in All m g worship. -e present. The pastor and family acknowledge all kindnesse hom during the Christma Year brin

chairman; Einil Hallstrom, vi-chairman; Claire Anderson, secr-tary-treasuror; and Seth Herf-delegate to attend the Farmer at May the New Year bring to you lod's richest blessings.

Methodist Episcopal Church. (Rev. Harold C. Capsey, Minister) Next Sunday, New Yoar's day, we shall have the morning service at 11. The sermon subject will be "Fing out the Old, Ring in the New." The Sunday school will be at 10 as usual. There will be no evening services. Start the new year right by being in church. Thursday of this week the gen-cialty will be held at the home of Mrs. Lambert Roc, 614 Fearl St. Thursday next week the Woman's Home Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Main. This will be the mite hox opening. Methodist Episcopal Chu ev. Harold C. Capsey, Mi Northeast Wakefield ss Incz Wriedt called at Je Mr. and Mrs. Joe Deam onday guests at Nels Potersen's. Miss Eleanor Ware called at Roy were

Christmas guests at Roy An Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grader Spent Wednesday evening Alfred Jol

mite box opening. And now as we stand on threshold where the past and th Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm and chil threshold where the past and the future meet, let us be thankful for the blessings of the closing year; forgetful of its disappointments; mindful of its lessons; and detor-mined to do more for the Master in the coming year than we have done in this. Let us join hands and with happy hearts take up the tasks of the days to come. ere Christmas guests in the and Mrs. Will Driskell and were Christmas supper at Geo, Jensen's, and Mrs. Ed Bokemper and

Presbyterian Church (Rev. P. A. Davies, pas: A happy new year to all! The Christinas program,

Air and Mrs. Ed Bokemper and Alfred Nelson were Thursday eve-uing visitors at Geo. Jensen's. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundahi and Alberta went to Walnut, Iowa onristmas program, ifts for the King" which as giv Sunday school last eautiful services even hurch. The platform ted in white with Ch ack gro Oscar and Albin Larson of Oma indred of stars over all. Thi hundred of stars over all made a very effective setting the charming story of the natu Even in a time when so man our families are ill, the house well, filled long before the ser hegan. Several said at the cl a spent from Wednesday evening Intil Friday as guests at Roy An and Mrs. Enoch Anderso hegan, Several said at the close, "That meant lots of work but it was worth while." The committee is to be congratulated upon the success of the evening. The mem-bers of the committee were as fol-lows: Miss Jeahette Lewis, Miss Stelah Traster, Miss Irol Whitmöre, Miss Esther Mac Ingham and Miss and Mrs. Monie Lundahl and children were Saturday supper and overnight guests in the Mrs. Betty Lun-

Lundahl and Ellen were afternoon gifts to the needy in Wayne, to the live joyously, home Sunday school, the home Welcome. Topic Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundahl church and to the cause of Foreign day: "Fracing and daughter were Christmas eve Missions. Mrs. W. M. Mellor held a Christ

Mrs. W. M. Mellor held a Christ-ings party and tree for the primary department Saturday evening, while the juniors under Mrn. F. S. Morgan held their Christmus pro-gram Sunday morning at the Suff-day school hour. The Sunday school cuclicatra helped us with the mulli at the mornlig hour. It was a privilege to have Franklin Philleo at the or-gan. We must confess however an. We must confess however nat we were disappointed with the thendance at the morning service Our services for next Sunday

Year's day. are , c. E. services, 6:30 vening message, 7:30. Christian Science Church. (Beckenhauer Chapel)

Services are held each Sunday corning at cleven o'clock. Sunday school convenes at 9:45 tudents up to the age of twenty re invited.

Wodnesday evening testimonia eetings are held the first Wed esday of each month, at 8 o'clock You and your friends are cor ally invited to attend the ices. Christian Science programs are adlocast each Monday and Thurs-lay at 12:30 p.m. over radio stah KFAB. The subject of the lesson-see n in all Churches of Christ. Se

mon in all Churches of Churk, berg-nitist, for Sunday, January 1, is "God." The Golden Text is from Paalms 65: 1, 2: "Pralse watteln for Thee, O God, in Zion; and unto Thee shall the yow be perforn prayer A passage from the Bible use the lesson-sermon is from

a-sermon iş 4:39 and "Know therefore this day, and on-sider it in thy heart, that the Lord He is God in heaven above, and up-on the earth beneath: there is none correlative passage from the

A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbool, "Sef-ence and Heaith with Key to the Scriptures". by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "The eventasting I Am is not bidunded or compressed within the narrow limits of physical hu-manity, 'nor can He be understood aright through mortal concepts . . . 'No form nor physical com-bination is adequate to represent infinite Love.' A finite and mater-int source of God leads to formalism Love. A of God l the spirit istianity." (page 256).

First Baptist Church. William E. Braisted, pastor)

608 Logan Street, Phone 309J New Year to everybody. church Sunday 0 a.m. The church Sunday Bible study for fine living. author says: "Lo handle with care

11:00 a. m. The morning New worship: real worship, The with inspirc and appealing Anticipations " kuessage You wil ke this message, and music and Welcome to all.

the tokens of mankind's barbaric outbursts strike such a discordant outbursts strike; such a discordant note among the memorials of Christmas. That is one reason perhaps, why the silhouette in the firelight paused a long moment be-fore it disappeared into the cooling quiet of the darkened hall.

Aheid?" Would you like to kno How shall we look ahead? In f or th faith? In cowardlee or courage? Let's think it over, what Pilot shall we trust the "controls" as we plane-away 1933 trip? Sc

ed from income-tax returns. This eatch in it is that they must also be deducted from incomes.—San Diego Union.

You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time and the rest of he time somebody else will 'fool fin some of the t the time some them.-Judge. all Christmas day: and set iving, Loving Lord and Maste dearest Saviour and best compan-ion of all who will companion with Astronomers think Mars is try g to signal the earth. They prob

Him daily. Welcome to all our meetings:

"On Earth Peacerigtion Scie co Monitor

ght, not yet too dim to catch th on the holly wreaths oom alive. In the al windows diffuse coldly

light of a street lamp outs perhaps, the big black ulberry chair. But one un e children tucked safely in

of the tar-upstairs. Into the picture mov houst of a man bear out side of the hearth houses bound canot c... icty, a doll for sister, nifles for the boys. The man ri and moves toward the hall. " "rood will ..." Then

rifles. thinks Christp In that long moment before the

shug there possibly pase through his parent's thought sol of those doubts with which many guardians of childhood a ted when yielding to yo nands for toy weapons: natural that at Christ ich gifts seem especiality appropriate. For weapons, er they are meant to kill or to be used in childish pret killing, remain grim syn

the effects which use of a toy pon may have on the child, it casy to see how it is likely

or in the direction of his Sentiment is growing haracter growing gainst toys which may ec hildren to regard their fello etential enemies instead of es instead of b hers, who can help and be help Moreover, the anachronism rmaments and warfare in a Ch civilization has focu sed atte on the mental causes

non on the hence causes will make these things possible. A especially at Christmas time, will thought turns joyously into ch-dels of love and good will, sho mankind realize the folly of ent taining any guests but those t come in the name of peace. char

A man in Chicago has just re tired in excellent health after play ing a saxophone in an orchestri Jor fifty years. This seems to prov anew the admirable self-testrain of the American people. Bostoo Herald. Several of Ogden Mills's rac Development of organized with second vectors of the second vector of the The country may get along fine the neaple have as much confiif the people have as much confi dence in the next President as they had in the Digest poll's accuracy --Tampa Tribune. Henry Ford has been in service sixly-nine years and this is the first time they have had to take him back to the shop for regains —Tampa Tribune.

ald.



Wayne, Nebraska

anging for the world to go rou fr. Bernard Shaw, --Punch

Maybe this year it will be Scan Claus - Greensboro Herald

A New York trainer says he can ducate mosquitoes, as well as leas, for dramatic performances, ersonally, we'd rather see a mo-quito on the screen. Boston Her-

A Texas horse thef was run down after spiriting away a Shet-land pony. Is it any wonder the old frontier has been taken over by women governors? Detroit

We have no doubt that the vot

We have no double the successful strictly accountable for its paign promises, if, by any charge the successful strictly accountable for its paign promises.

they are able to remember they were.—Boston Herald.

Only O. Henry could do just to the every-day tragedy of life symbolized by that up-state of which, with a world full of cre tors, went and bit a man who b come to pay a bill.—Boston H ald

dog

educate mosquitoes, fleas, for dramatic Personally, wc'd rat squito on the screen.

by w News

We used to worry about future generations becoming soft, but no more. Not when we think of the bond issues they're going to have to pay off.-Judge. Success -In your smallest and largest undertakings

ably have a war on and want Uno Sam to finance it. — Floren (Ala.) Heraid.

"The air belongs to the people

lot of them Boston Herald.

what's the matter?, Haven

been getting it

Gratification A play has been produced in America with only three actors in the cast. We remember seeing some plays with three less than that.—Punch (London). Of your least and greatest desires. Such Is Our 1933

Wish For You.

"What is a pedestrian?" was a bestion recently asked in a Lon-on court. A pedestrian is a man ho has a small car and a large unily.—Punch (London). Drs. Johnson Franklin told reporters that war bts were not his baby. But he is be guy that's going to get up and arm the milk for the next year & Hawkins -Chicago Daily News Veterinarians

Mr. Bernard Shaw's decision to go round he world was the only al ternative to the difficulty of ar

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Welcome. Topic, for New Years day: "Facing Life Gallantly." That is fine. The glad hour service. 7:3D p. m. A very honest-to-good-ness New Year's message and mus-ic. Subject: "What can we set Aheid?" Would you like to know? Howishall we look ahead? In fear the track the totak and the second se

Europe can not be consistently detured as a female figure any nore. The woman pays.—North

Gifts to charity may be deduct glady. The Thursday night will be omitted, so many

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Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year in Advance

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year in Advance. Fewer LESS illness and fewer deaths Deaths since 1880 report federal stati-beaches, Dr. Robert Kingman says the decreased death and sickness rate is one blessing that may be attributed to the de-pression. But most people will agree that we are now healthy enough without post-poning termination of the depression. Good qualities in the abnormal period might, if much prolonged, turn bad and exert the very opposite effect from that now reported. Dr. Kingman explains what ailed us when times were prosperous as follows:

Dr. Kingman explains what ailed us Dr. Kingman explains what ailed us when times were prosperous as follows: "Saner living has undoubtedly lowered the death-rake. People are not eating and drinking so much as they did in more prosperous days. "During times of unusual prosperity we are evidently prodigal with something more than money.-- Less care and atten-tion are paid to life itself, and the very elements of prosperity — speed, luxury, and carelessness—contribute to a higher death-rate and a greater prevalence of ill-ness."

One Way To THE state legislature will soon convene, and Economize **Economize** perhaps the members while feeling comfortable over the qual ity of statesmanship that happened to dewhile feeling comfortable over the qual-ity of statesmanship that happened to de-velop this year through the machinery of the primary, will be so beset by fears for the future, due to such uncertain means, that they will decide to modify the law and have a share of nominations made by con-ventions. For the election of county can-didates, it, may be considered a success, personal acquaintance within the circum-scribed area being sufficient to enable wise discrimination. The campaign task for county candidates is comparatively dight. In selecting candidates for state and dis-trict offices, however, the field is too big to permit a thorough personal canvass, and the cost for even a limited campaign is al-most prohibitive. Reducing the primary to proportions suggested by practical judg-ment would effect a large saving both to the public and to suffer. This would be economy—a tax reducer—without im-pairing service.

christmas CHRISTMAS being ov-Now In Past er, parents will now have to use some other means than Santa Claus to persuade their children to behave themselves. The big event coming on the Sablath this year, some also observed Salurday and others Monday, while still others, particularly sen-sitive to duly, observed all three days. But whether the holiday was figured going or coming, Sunday imposed the delicate task during the day of sharing respect for both Christmas and the Sabbath. Generous giving to infortunates every where was more evident on this holiday than ever before. Human sympathy was keyed up. No one felt right if he knew some one was unable to partake of Christ-mas cheer. Sharing with one another was generally practiced—a fine exempli-fication of the Christmas spirit.

Needs For DR. W. M. HAWKINS of th **Wood Pile** cipal wood pile, reports that supplies to cut are lacking and that more trees are peeded. Transients desiring to upplies to cut are lacking and that more rees are meeded. Transients desiring to xercise in exchange for eatables are going o be out of luck if material to work on uns out. They could delay sawing if it vere not the foundation for eating which atter is pressed forward involuntarily and vithout taking note of the fullness or imptiness of the wood pile. Getting rid of dead or crooked trees or thinning out in over-abundance improves appearances. The need for wood helps fix over and seautify the landscape. Anyone who has rees to dispose of, is asked to notify either Dr. Hawkins or City Clerk W. Sl Bressler.

Dr. Hawkins or City Clerk W. Sl Bressler. For an off year we would say improve-ments for 1932 in Wayne and vicinity, as reviewed elsewhere in today's Herald, justify a considerable feeling of pride. They would have been a credit in an ordin-ary year. And the confidence manifested in the fuure of the community and in the return of values generally reflects careful analysis and sound judgment. Building operations during a period of deflation cost less and in time gain large advantage to those who have had the money and the courage to venture. Improvements in prospect for this year are uncertain, but they rull be numerous and sub-stantial. No mistake can be made by real estate or building investments in Wayne or Wayne county. Comparisons are in-vited whether the depression is on or off.

Arthur Brisbane and his employer, W. R. Hearst, do not agree in the matter of returning Burns to the chain gang in Georgia for robbing an old man of \$4.50. Brisbane held that, robbing while flourish-ing a dangerous pistol constituted a suf-ficiently iserious crime to warrawit the second erious crime to warrant the ew Jersey in sending the pr ernor of New f of the Hear ernor of the answer to the demand governor of Georgia, whereas Mr. who figured that Burns had already enough time, should be saved from pumphment. Hearst mentioned

bers who have escaped punishment entire ly. Mr. Brisbane and Mr. Heavst ough to get together decasionally and harmoniz-ther views. Considering all the facts, the public will likely this time endorse the Nearest heavition Hearst osition.

Asking a bride to "honor and obey" her husband used to be a part of the wed-ding ceremony, but it is now generally omitted as unfair and unnecessary. The pledge was exacted in the old days when women were denied equal rights. Man was the acknowledged leader, and he had the credit if not the possession of superior judgment. But women have gained equality in all respects, in name and in fact, and often they are found at the head of private and public activities both directing and enforcing policies. Thus jit would now be farcial and presumptuous, indeed, to require from one a promise not imposed on the other.

one a promise not imposed on the other. Dr. Jas. W. Barton who was close to the rayages of the flu. epidemic in 1918, is quôted by the Lincoln Journal as advis-ing that people should not worry about the disdase, but that they should keep physically fit to combat it. He suggests plenty of exercise in the open air with hands and face frequently washed and keept clean. He advises calling a doctor promptly and following his instructions about going to bed and staying there.

If newspapers are reasonably fair baro meters of the state of business we would say that the trade trend in both metropoli tan centers and rural communities has in the direction of a new low level. Both business and farm markets having estab-lished an unusual record of flatness, it is hoped when the tailof December—the end of a had year—wiggles out of the picture, there will be a change for the better.

Immigration has been falling off, ac-cording to the record of the secretary of labor, the number coming being in excess of the number going by only 2,738. Prob-ably the big reason for the decline is found in less rosy reports abroad about being able to live without working in this country.

Persons who are still actively employed in trying to do things after having reached 40, will be encouraged by the finding of Walter B. Pitkin, professor of journalism, Columbia University, who says nine-tenths of the world's best work is done by older nache people.

Soviet Experiment.

Spviet Experiment. Lincoln Journal: Investigators say that the soviet experiment is rapidly bog-ging down, but explain that it has done this a number of times before. The lead-ers of the small communist group started in to force their ideas on the nation. When things got too bad they laid aside communist notions and plans and went back to capitalistic ways. As soon as things bettered, they introduced communism again. This has happened at least four times we are told. Instead, however, of convincing the leaders that communism doesn't work, it seems to have made them more determined than ever to make it work. This is the difference between them and rational men; the latter test and try and adopt what works.

Progress.

Progress. Omaha World-Herald: The other day the forces of nature undertook a slight re-arrangement of the rountains of Nevada; pushed them a little higher, made them, in certain spots, a little steeper. The change wasn't actually very great. You could measure it with a yardstick. It was just a slight movement of the rocks; a slight piling up, a slight increase in alti-tude. Compared with the readjustments which have, in the course of a few millions of years, produced the Alps and Everest, the slipping of the Nevada fault was hard-ly worth chronicling. Yet it was accompanied by terrific shudders that seemed to shake the earth to its very core. People of four states feat the walls and floors of their homes tremble. Many fled into the open, fear-ing that a great natural catastrophe was about os trike. But it was not a catastrophe. It was progress. The world on which we live was changing; moving forward on the path of its destiny. Against Specialization.

Against Specialization. Sioux City Journal: In former years, because of the constantly increasing pres-sure from patrons, institutions of higher learning, the colleges and universities of the country, permitted, if they did not en-courage, specialization in learning. To day there is a steady discouragment of this by educators. Dr. Nicholas Murray But-ler, president of Columbia university, has declared 'fundue specialization of 'study and interest among students'' was "the most active and deadly foe of scholarship." What Dr. Butler means is that if one what active and deadly foe of scholarship." What Dr. Butler means is that if one specializes too intensively one develops a technical knowledge of one subject and has little education besides when o the r branches of scholarship are considered. In other words he knows next to everything about one thing and little or nothing out ide or beyond the realm of the specialty

he has chosen. Specialization in education need not be discentinued. In fact that is not the edu-cator's aim or hope. Specialization will be needed in the future just as it has been required in the past and is necessary now. But there could be an elaboration of the whole educational plan, the taking in, so to whole equicational plan, the taking in, so to speak, of knowledge and training in other branches, thus to round out one's education in other things than a specialized under-taking. The escape from overspecializa-tion lies, of course, in liberal arts and, pos-sibly, in a longer and more persistent col-lege or university course. STREEP STREEP STREEP

TRAGIC YEARS. One person writing the Her ald the past weak speaks of the third tragic year in succession drawing to a close. Economi-paralysis her her are running drawing to a close. Economic paralysis. has been running three years in most parts of the country. Both the eastern and western closes, were stricten early and severely. But this section was a bright spot on the section was a bright spot on the and slow collections, were not acutely felt until about a year ago. During 1982 the level of values has been gradually low-ering until it would now, seem to have touched bottom. Re-port is that industry in the east is reviving. If so, it should soon result if a strengthened de industrial east cannot prosper largely or permanently without the patronage of the agricultur-al middle wesh, and necessarily prices here must go up to stim-ulate the nuckness of menufees. paralvei has her runnin On The Air WOW, OMAHA Regular Daily Features, 7 a. m.—Time, markets, 7:15 a. m.—Organ Rhapsody, 7:30 a. m.—Cheerio, NBC 9 and 11:15 a. m.—Markets, 11:30 a. m.—National Farm Home Hour, NBC. prices here must go up to stim-ulate the purchase of manufac-tured goods. Different parts of tured goods. Different parts of the country are interdependent, and in the long run each must look to the other for an outlet for its goods. If the east is improving, as reliably reported, the influence will in time be felt in western markets. With change from shamefully low to adcount to high prices for ments change from shamefully low to adequately high prices for grain and live stock, farming sections would be able to make progress and to buy needed things from other lines. Unless or until agother links. Unless or until ag-riculture is stabilized on a high-er standard of values, there can be no enduring prosperity for any group anywhere. Let us hope the pendulum has begun to swing back and that early in the new year higher farm prices will supply the necessary foun-dation. Let us turn away from much stressing of the past year, and look ahead with new resolution and new confidence.

Retrospect

(Continued from Page One)

11:45 a. m.—Market News and Reports.
4:15.p. m.—Cecil and Sally.
5:45 p. m.—Tarzan of the Apes. Thursday, December 29:
9:30 a. m.—Weekly Museum Talk, 12 noon-University of Nebraska.
3 p. m.—U. S. Army Band, CBS.
3:45 p. m.—American Legion Speaker. Friday, December 30:
9:30 a. m., 12 noon and 2:30 p. m., -University of Nebraska.
3:36 p. m.—S. Army Band, CBS.
Saturday, December 31:
10 p. m.—New Year's Eve Dancing Party, CBS
Sunday, Janjary 1:
9 a. m.—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS. consider the things we could blo out to meet the wishes of any who may be indifferent or even recal-citrant — those who oppose changes from the old order.

It is inconceivable that anyone unning op even a single cylinder vould want to get rid of the State eachers College, and have a smal Air, CBS. 11 a. m.—Salt Lake Tabernacla Choir, CBS. 12:30 p. m.—Trinity Lutheran Choir. Teachers College, and have a small tax so imposed transferred the some other point and thus stop a steady flow of cash into the community, but we hava understood there are a few such unthinking ones. Sup-pose we had no college with sub-stantial buildings that insure per-manency and growth, and with an army of educators and students whose cash comes mostly from the state—not from the town, -whith-er would we be drifting at this time? 12.50 p. m.—Foreign Legion, CBS. Thereday, Jaquanry 2:
10 a. m.—U. S. Navy Band, CBS.
3:45 p. m.—Mrs. J. J. Snipes bridge talk. KSGJ, SIOUX CITY Regular Daily Features.
7:30 a. m. —Estimated Receipts.
7:45 a. m.—News.
8:45 a. m.—Opening Hog Trade.
10:45 a. m.—Mrd Session Live Stock Trade.

Where to Begin or St

8:45 a. m.—Opening: Hog Trade. \ 10:45 a. m.—Mid Session Live Stock Trade.
12 noon—News.
12:45 p. m.—Closing Live Stock Trade, Advance Receipts.
3 p. m.—U. S. Army Band, Thursday, December 29:
10:15 a. m.—U. S. Navy Band, CES Where to Begin or Stop. Suppose we set aside modern merchandising and slip back to the time when it was necessary to pry a storekeeper out of a chair, or loaf around until he had finished a game of cards or checkers be-fore he would wait on you, wouldn't you be mad?: Suppose there were no window displays to invite attention and inspection CBS. 3 p. m. U. S. Army Band, CBS. Friday, December 30: 9:30 a. m. Parent Teacher Con here were no window displays to mytic attention and inspection — othing but a dingy interior with impation to buy only necessities, souldn't you curtail your wants nd buy less? Suppose the weekly ewspaper—supported as a worthy ome institution, but almost use-ss as a source of information— ublished eith columns of county 9:30 a cil. 10:15 a. m.—Wesleyan University Glee Club. 1:30 p. m.—Philadelphia Orchestra 3:30 p. m.—U. S. Army Band. Saturnay, – 4:53 p. m. – Student Chorus 110, Leipzig, CBS. 9 m. – New Year's Eve Dancin ublished eight columns of county

YOUTH. It requires a lot of season-ing experience for a youth to be worked out of attention-seeking mental ebuiltions. A boy often wants to be a hero, or hel wishes to engage in daredevil performances to win the admiration of the girls. He thinks by turning a handspring, or hapging by his toes, or risk-ing his neck trying to walk a rope, he is capturing the ardent favor of the fair sex. He used to ride a honse without a saddle or bridle to show off, assuming that the screams of onlookers were evidence of hero worship, though they were really an ex-pression of horror over useless daring and possibly broken benes. Now he steps on the gas and charges along in an auto-mobile, terrorizing—rather than thrilling—his dulcinen at his side, the while swelling with aelf-congratulation I over his courage and skill. If he doesn't qualify for an allotment under a beautifully fashioned mound, he will in time recover from his thirst to be known for outstand-ing valor, and he will be buoyed up and bowled along by other ing valor, and he will be buoyed up and bowled along by other more sober ambitions. He will quicken interest in his looks guicken interest in his looks, wearing hadges and watch fobs where they will show off if he has his picture taken, and he will strint along without a hat in drder not to ruffle his care-fully fixed hair, letting the vaseline and his ears freeze vaseline and his ears freeze rather than capitulate to weak-ness before chance or other witnesses; whose approval he covets. Then the young man of wise; mine arrives, and he settles down to an approciation of conduct that wine and holds or conduct that when and holds the admiration of lady friends. And the prudence of his matur-er years makes him look back with a little nausea in his ab-dominal cavity, on the time when he tried to walk on his bands, or sough to 'righten some fair miss with a spider or mouse which he had valiantly taken into captivity.

matter, as was the custom in the old days, instead of sixty or seven-**Musical Comedy** but days, instead of skyly or seven fy columns as now, woildal'ty or funkt you were being cheated? "Suppose everything every grou opposed were defeated, how muc of a kick now would be required t land us in a class with the villag described by Goldsmith? Writer Is Famed

a. WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1082.

WJAG, NORFOLK Regular Daily Features 3:55 a. m.—Good morning! 7 a. m.—Morning devidion. 1:25 a. m.—Weather Report, 1:10 p. m.—Missouri Cowbo

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m.---Women' view. 5:15 p. m.—Police bulletins 5:45 p. m.—Seckatary H. NBC.

Thursday, December 29: 3:05-Musical Cometer

s:05—Musical Comedy Hits, p. m.—Captain Henry's Boat, NBC. Friday, December 30: p. m.—Nebraska Federation Women's clubs. Saturda

Women's clubs. Saturday, December 31: 6:15 p. m.—Chamber of Comm Weekly Review. HFAB, LINCOLN

Air. CBS.

RFAB, LINGOLN Regular Daily. Features. m.—Good morning. 5 a. m.—Market News and R rts.

12:30 p.

lrs. Morrie Ryskind Forme ly Was Miss Mary House Who Lived In Wayne.

Whos Lived in Wayne. The Omaha World Herald fea-ture section of last Sunday carried plotures of Mr. and Mrs. Morrie Ryskind and their little daughter, Ruth. Mrs. Ryskind was formerly Miss Mary House of Wayne. The musical comedy. "Of Thee I Sing," which Mr. Ryskind wrote, is being shown this week in Omaha and Sloux City. Mrs. Ryskind, says the article, is the shining star and inspiration to her writer husband. Mf. Ryskind left Columbia University, the ar-ticle states, because "he had the audacity to attack President Nich-olas Murray Butter in the school paper for participating in politics o actively rather than confining himself to the school. Mrs. Ry-skind, when within a few months of a master's degree in kindergar-ten education, left the university at the request of Morrie—to marry him." odv NB -Markets Hawkin

um." "Mr. and Mrs. Ryskind and their "Mr. and Mrs. Ryskind and their dark-eyed, curly-haired daugh-ter, Ruth, not yet 2, live in a pent-house apartment." When Ruth is 3 she will be sent to a private school near Greenwich Village known as the city and country school. There children are pro-moted by age rather than by iad-vancement in their studies. They, are not taught to read until they are 7 or 8. Up to then they are merely drilled in observing and jun-derstanding circumstances of their daily life. Since classes are lim-ited to 10 or 12 each pupil has the advantage of nearly individual in-struction.

ited to 10 or 12 each pupil has the advantage of nearly individual in-struction. "Mrs. Ryskind thinks Morrie is one of the wittiest persons evdr to write for the stage. Ask her whether she ever contributed a clever line or thought to a play and she will quickly answer with an emphatic negative. Tm just the audience to Morrie when he writes,'she says. He tries out the lines on me and if I laugt he leaves them in, And if I don't haugh-well, he sometimes leaves them in anyway, if he has 'suffi-cient confidence in their clicking with the audience." Mrs. Ryskind, despite being the daughter of an English professor, Dr. J. Thouse of Montgomery, W. Va., formerly of Wayne, will never try to write a play. "It takes a keener wit than the average theatre-goer realizes to write the lines that are taken as a matter of fact by audiences," she states. Twe never known anyone to think as quickly on his feet or at the typewriter as Mr. Ryskind, Rarety does he have to rewrite his impression that writing is play. It's hard work-very hard, and nerve-wracking." "Mrs. Ryskind shoutly denies.

likes to think of recreases and "Mrs. Ryskind stouty denies any responsibility for her hus-band's success, but the fact re-mains that be got his first taste of real glory only after their mar-riage three years ago. As if in cel-ebration of the wedding. Strike Up the Band, proved a hit. Mr. Ryskind collaborated in a jminor way on "The Cocoanuts," starring the four Marx brothers, and con-tributed to their next show, Animforget war they would not have to ask anybody to forget their debts —Buffalo Courier-Express. Nations are like that, too, Land grabbing seems dreadfully wicked to the ones that have grabbed enough.—San Diego Union. The one sure way to stop war is for cannon fodder to shake its head when statesmen say: "Sic 'em."—Publishers Syndicate. the four Marx brothers, and con-tributed to their next show, [Anim-tal Crackers.' It was not until af-ter he was married and/had writ-ten 'Strike Up the Band' and 'O. Thee I Sing' that he really caught up with fame and fortune. The lat-ter ran more than a year in New York where his newest musical We are not strongly in favor of the proposed five-day week, bu we wouldn't mind having a five day week-end.—Atlanta Journal.

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World Events

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9 a. m.—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.
11 a. m.—Sait Lake City Taber-nacle Choir and Organ, CBS.
12 noon—Cathedral hour, CBS.
12:30 p. m.—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.
2 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Foreigh Legion, CBS.
6:45 p. m.—Canta Nina Singing Girls, CBS.
7:30 p. m.—Roxy Theatre ensem-ble, CBS.
Monday, January 2: Monday, January 2: Clarence E. Haley of Hartington vas named president of Nebraska Jounty Attorneys association a ne-day session of the group in County Attorne one-day session Lincoln Tuesday

p. m.— p. m.—U. S. Arm., Saturday, December —Student Ch

Sunday, Jaquary 1: a. m.—Columbia Junior CBS.

p. m.—New party, CBS.

Lincoln Tuesday. Indian John, a Sioux believed to be 120 years old, died on Prairie Island, Minn., last Tuesday. His real name was Tunkancanhdeska, 1.35 p. m.—1039 Interior custometric customet reaning Hooping Stone. The Cunard liner, Cameronia arrived in New York harbor with nearly half of its passengers, 900 n all, sick in bed with influenza Deat disconfect was increased by

in all, sick in bed with influenza. Their discomfort was increased by a rough crossing. President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt will oppose the salest ax recommended by President Hoov-er, and democratic leaders are looking to new sources of revenue to balance the budget. Senator George Norris called a session of the senate judiciary com-mittee Wednesday to hasten ac-tion on the house 3.2 percent beer bill. Previous attempt for action Miss Mary Mason and L. A. Ma on were in Sioux City Wednesda Miss Hofeldt, nurse at the Ber hack hospital, went to Laurel of Wednesday for a short visit wit Wed

In parts of China, it appears, i is pos tible for men senten ion to buy their f or tales.—Humorist bill. Previous attempt for action was defeated by lack of quorum. Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, 58, presi-dent of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, and leader in Lincoln and state club activities execut Heads Loi n).

According to the beer-for-re-enue folk, the Government's shi won't come in until the schoon-crosses the bar. Norfolk Virgin ian-Pilot:

pation in a reconstructi Austria of which more 000,000 would come French government. Th Fritz Kreisler says music nost persons does not sink most pers the neck, crooner's Blade, sons does no That's exact tunes hit lov th position to the plan from many sources because France has just refused to pay December war debt interest of about \$19,000,000 to the United States. us.-Toled

President Hoover is trimming the budget, actording to a Wash ington item, and he ought to know what a trimming is.—Norfolk Led ger Dispatoh. United States. Practically all of the bodies of 54 miners who perished in a mine explosion at Moweaqua, III., last

Saturday, have been recovered by resque squads, and funeral pro-cession after procession passed through town Tuesday as victims rere buried. A single service lanned Wednesday for Cat ead in the community plann †ead

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dead in the community high school. A farm relief plan calling for stabilized price on 11 indispens-able food and clothing crops was presented to a group of represent-atives in Washington, D. C., Tues-day by Francis J. Clar, president of the National League for Eco-nomic Stabilization. The plan ap-plies to cotton, wool, flax, wheat, corn, rye, eats, rice, barley, buck-wheat and hay. Miss Elizabeth R. Morrow, dau-ghter of the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow; became the bride of Aubrey Neil Morgan of Cardiff, Wales, in a simple ceremony at the Morrow home Wednesday af-ternoon. Mrs. Morgan met her fu-ture husband in London in 1980 when she was with her father at the London naval conference. The couple will hive in Wales.

Men's Club Elects

Here On Wednesday The Wayne Young Men's Busi ess club met at Hotel Strattor st evening and elected Bur Davi last evening and elected Burr Davis president and Willard Wiltse vice president, Dr. L. F. Perry, Henry E. Ley and John C. Carhart were elected directors. Secretary and treasurer are chosen by the di-rectors. Franklin Philleo played plano selections for the group.

The doctors were amazed at Ford's recuperative powers. Just that quick Ford pick-up.-Green-ville Piedmont.

Man is like a car. Just so much mileage in him, whether he runs it but in 40 years or 80. Cedar Falls (Iowa) Record;

All the average man wants is a dollar that will buy lots of every-thing except what he has to sell.— Duluth Herald

If Europe's governments

The beer-thirsty are trying to decide whether the kick shall be by weight or by volume. Our guess is it'll be by wait.—Dallas News.

It must make a worried business man mad when he observes that even his stenographer's finger-nails are in the red.—Philadelphia

The next lesson will be the dis covery that a new deal doesn keep it from being the same of game.—Cedar Falls (Iowa) Rec

Pretty soon, the only per can give us accurate report taxes will be Papa Piccard, stratospherician. —Arkansas

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President Hindenburg is being forced to wind up his distinguished military career as a cabinet-maker. —Chicago News. J C. Nuss, who has been was slightly improved Wednesday.

As we get it, old Uncle Sam would rather be regarded as a Shy-ock than a busted Santa Claus.— Macon Telegraph. Sam

From the way things are work-ing out it appears that losing a war is cheaper than winning one.— Macon Telegraph.

It's nice to have four years be-tween elections. It takes people that long to regain their faith in hooey.—Lincoln Star. lets of sleep these days-sheep to count.—Atlanta

WANTED: House work by ex-perienced girl. Will work for \$1 or \$1.50 a week. Gladys Phillips Wayne, Rt. 1. D291p Another reason why the chain store does better is because it hasn't 183 relatives with charge accounts.—Boston Post.

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California Sunkist oranges. Juicy 200 size. For Friday and Saturday. 2 FOR 530

Tomato Juice Governor Roosevelt says he wi keep every compaign pledge. We they said he'd do something rad cal.—Nashville Southern Lumbe Put up in 1½ pint size Es-cellent quality.

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It's a little early to speak of spring, but a village in North Car-oline is already sending in reports of returning Robins. — Detroit CLOSE OUT OF Kamo Preserves We are discontinuing some numbers in this ine, our close-out price stail, prove very interesting. All, packed in one pound jars, punce rui ½ sugar, ½ fruit. Get a fow jars at our low price.

Miss Amelia Earhart w nation-wide lecture tou a nation-wide lecture tour in h fight for sex equality. All the mi are hoping she wins.—Macon Tel graph.

Plan New Year's Da Plan New Year's Dance. Fortyinners dancing club is ar ranging a New Year's eve dance for Saturday at Stratton hotel Clifford Johnson, president of the club, is making arrangements.

At this time of year is in great demand we have all great demand we are sell-ing this week a NG 22, can of fancy kraut at

Omahan Here on Business. H. B. Graham of Omaha, was Wayne over Wednesday look business affairs in com the Graham Ice Crear DADY

19c 18c 14c7c5c5c Cream Eggs, No. 1 Eggs, No. 2 Hens Springs Rocsters Corn high 120 Oats \$2.25 to \$2.40 Barley Hogs Good Sa James Pile stan Hospital. James Pile, pneumonia pa is improving nicely. Miss Irmatrude Witt, r spent Christmas in Norfolk, Miss Opal Boyer of Norfol derwent an operation Friday.

WAYNE MARKET

December 28, rices subject to

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Addis Villard Wiltse, flu patients were

Ismissed Mrs Ernest Harriefeldt who had Mis. Ernest Harrigfeldt who had a broken limb some days ago, was able to be taken home Wednesday. Roy Coryell had one of his legs cut with a knifé Christmas dáy and the wound required severaf stitches.

and the wound access surgical pa-tient, was dismissed Wechesday and returned to Carroll in the His-cox ambulance. Miss Leona Dahl, Miss May

Miss Leona Dann, mill went to Houlen and Betty Lou Hill went to Aberdeen, S. D., Wednesday to spend a couple days. F. S. Eerry of Wayne, Lee Cope-college student, Clifford

Noyes of Carroll, Mrs. Rhodes of Wayne, have been ill with the flue. Mrs. Wilkens of Coleridge, and Betty Lou Hill have also

Betty Lou ran mary and fu. Choral singers from the St. Paul Lutheran, Evangelical Lutheran and Methodist chugches gave num-bers for hospital patients Christ-mas day and Christmas eve. San-ta Claus visited the hospital and left treats. Kenneth Carlson of Current Burffs. Ventriloquist, en-

ta Claus visited the hospital and left treats. Kenneth Carlson of Council Bluffs, ventilequist, en-tertained patients Monday. Many sent gifts of candy, fruit, jally, etd. Patients and staff wish to thank all who helped make Christmas happier for the hospital folks.

Birth Record. A son, Roy Lyle, was born on Wednesday, December 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble of Wayne.

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N. J. Junin who has been year ill, was improved sufficiently t middle of this week so that could sit up part of the day. Wall Street financiers are logi

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Honor Guests

Honor Guests. Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Henton pre-sided at a dinner party Monday evening complimenting their dau-phter. Miss Blossom Henton, and at who logy Melvin Baker, both of Town Saturday to with Mr. and spent the holidays Mr. and Mrs. V. H. R. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. K Len Davis. Miss Imoge also of Sioux City, return

Davis, also or Storm with her. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Olson and Come Came Saturday to For Daughter-in-In courtesy to law, Mrs. Edw. whose marriage n came Saturday to . M. Gustafson and the Sandahl - family, e Olsons and the Law-R sday last week, Mrs to E. E.

.₩×010 100 ₽ Miss Blossom Henton and Melvin Baker returned to Iowa City, Iowa today after spending their wacation Wed weanesday a o'clock. Mrs. Miss Eleanor ed at the tea ck. Mrs. E. S. Kierna Eleanor Mathewson 1 t the tea table, and d were in Christmas the sowa City, Iowa courty after speading their spacation with Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Hentón Mr. and Mrs. George Cofer and family returned to Lincola. Mon-day. Mr. Cofer is Mrs. Henton's brother.

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The E. W. Minqrs, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chambers of Laurel, Mrs. Jack Brayton and Miss Lyike Bray ton of Siouk City, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durr of Ottumwa, Ilowa, at tended a Christmas dinner in th Has Pneumonia. Ferdinand Fisher is ill wi pneumonia, foilowing an attack influenza. He is showing impro-

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Presbyterian Church. (Rev. J. W. Turner, past Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clo Ladies' Aid scalar worship, 11 Aid society

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Mrs. Clifford Bus her bridge club We

R. N. A. Session. Royal Neighbors of Ameri met in business session Tuesd evening for election of officers.

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For 25th Anniversary. Neighbors and friends surpr Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jensen on t 25th wedding anniversary T day last week, bringing a g dinner. Their daughiers and wh

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m. Our annual business meeting will be held next Tuesday, Janu-ary 3, at 10 a.m. This meeting is very important as officers will be elected and problems for the com-

issed. Ever ng yea attend. bould attend. May we go now to the tasks of nother year with enthusiasm. If we be more worthy of our riends. may we find joy in serving ur fellows. May we perform our ull share in making our homes and ur church a place of associated ef-ort in the art of true living.

Our best wishes for the Year are extended to the and his associates.

Southeast Wakefield

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hing at 7:30 o'clock. he Sunday school party las ursday evening was well at led. Games and treats were pro d for the children, and refresh hts served at close. Mrs. Geo were Sunday dinner guests in the Carl A

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kinney, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte were Sunday supper guests in the C. A. Kinney home. A. Kini Mr. an

Salem Lutheran Church. (Rev. A. L. Peterson, pastor) New Year's watch will be hel by Luther League at the church Saturday evening jat 8:30 o'clock New Year's day services will in clude preaching jin the Swedisj language at 11 a. m., and Englisi services at 7:30 plm. Lutheran brotherhood meet Monday evening. January 2 et th A. W. Carlson and Mrs. ence, and Vern were enter l in the Mrs. Alex P. Carlson Christmas eve. nd and Vern Carlso

C. J. Nim C. J. Nimrod and Vern Carlson ssisted with chores in the R. A. Simrod home' while the Nimrods rere sick with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kinney, jr., njóyed a turkey dinner in the R. E. Strange home in Concord in the

Lutheran brotherhood meet Monday evening, January 2, at th church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock Annual business meeting of th congregation will be held Friday January 6, at 1 p m.

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Social Rebekahs Meet, Rebekahs met Friday evening-for regular business.

for regular business. **** With Mrs. Benshoof. The Bible Study class met Tucs-day with Mrs. Dora Benshoof. Miss Rose Assenheimer led the study. ****

Scout Troop Meets. Boy scouts of troop No. 174 met Wednesslay evening at the college. A New Year's party was discussed.

Apron Club Meeting. Members of the Apron club en-joyed a Christmas party last Thursday with Mrs. Ray Philbin. Each read an article on Christmas,

and gifts were exchanged from tree. Mrs. Philbin served lunch

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Have Dinner Guests. Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Capsey en-tertained at dinner Monday for Prof. and Mrs. John R. Keith, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen and Joe Lutgen. The Capseys had dinner Tuesday evening for Miss A. Lewis and Miss Mayme Johnson. English table appointments and foods were evened

served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Will are visiting in Sloux City in the Dr. D. D. Tosias home. ers. Paul Missionary society next Wednesday with Mrs.

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wood, Mrs. James Baird. Miss Har-niet Forther and Mrs. C. E. Gild-exsleeve comprise the committee. Members of the Nu-Fu club and their husbands jwill be guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. March at mite hengo to the L. E. Brown home for covered dish supper. Ladies' Aid of the Presbytejian church meets at the church pailors Wednesday, Jahuary 4, at 2:36. By virtue of on Order of Sale, to me directed, Issued by the Clerk of Wednesday, Jahuary 4, at 2:36. Country club has a social evec-ning this Thuryday at Hotel Strat-contry club has a social evec-ning this Thuryday at Hotel Strat-contry club has a social evec-ning this Thuryday at Hotel Strat-contry club has a social evec-ning this Thuryday at Hotel Strat-contry club has a social evec-ning this Thuryday at Hotel Strat-contry club has a social evec-ning this Thuryday at Hotel Strat-contry club has a social evec-ning this Thuryday at Hotel Strat-contry club has a social evec-ning this Thuryday at Hotel Strat-contry club has a social evec-ning this Thuryday at Hotel Strat-contry club has a social evec-ning this Thuryday at Hotel Strat-contry club has a social evec-ning this Thuryday at Hotel Strat-contry club has a social evec-ning Mrs. K. A. E. Gildersiever assist. Mrs. Mae Merrick has the fesson and Mrs. A. E. Gildersiever assist. Mrs. Mae Merrick has the fesson and Mrs. L. A. Fansike, de-votionals. Each is asked to bring her mite box.

Township twenty-seven (27), North Range end 11, East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebras-ka, to satisfy the aforesaid decreey the amount due thereon being 88,-273.54 with interest at 10 per cent from May 1st 1932, and costs and accruing costs, Dated at Wayné, Nebraska this 22nd day of December, 1932.

22nd day of December, 1932. A. W. Stephens, Sheriff d2915



FOR SALE—Young cockerels, 500 each. E. F. Shields. | d2911 FOR SALE—Shorthorn bull, 10 months old. O. E. Mendenhall bull 10 j29t|1

22911 FOR SALE—Pure bred White Rock cockerels. Arthur Carlson. Phone 412F30. dibtf FOR SANG 60 tons brairie hay. 1 mile cast and 4 north of Wis-ner on farm known as Dave. Braught place. d22t2p

FOR RENT-Two sleeping roo 607 East 7th St. d29t1p

FOR RENT — 8-room modern house near high school. Inquire A. T. Cavanaugh, phone 320W. o27tf

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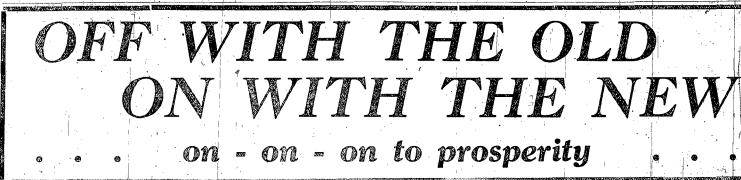
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TOW 1932 takes its back-slide into oblivion and 1933 takes off for its lap around the world with new spirit, new courage, new energy, a brighter aspect and clear track to Recovery. The up-turn to better conditions is before us . . . charted by such obvious and tangible factors as increase

in employment, the wheels of industry gaining momentum, freer spending, rising prices and more activity in the marts of commerce.

Each and every one of us can give impetus to the tempo with determined hearts, helpful hands, concerted action; joining in the chorus of "Let's go ... on, on, on to Prosperity."



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table appointments and foods were served. Members of Delta Upsilon Fra-ternity in this part of the state, and invited friends enjoyed a party in last evening at Hötel Stratton. Dancing was diversion. The frater-ity men included Franklin Philleo of Wayne. James Buis of Pender, Wallace Frankfur of West Point. Dean Stoke of Coleridge, Jack Harrington, Charles Hulack and Willis Stork of Norfolk. **** DeMoiay Institut Marion Autor, master counselor, in charge. The new of ficers are Charles Ingham, mast-ef counselor; John Claycomh, sen-for counselor; Charles Ingham, mast-ef counselor; Charles Ingham, mast-guinor deunselor; Robert Theop bald serbe; Charles Ingham, mast-sendor Hacon, Frank Claycomh, sendor deacon; Frank Claycomh marshal; Robert Tremplin, charb an Adarion, Auker Ireaded. Ith WANTED WANTED Hous

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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR **RURAL SCHOOLS**

Reed the first, of this week when the latter was ill with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mabbott of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mabbott visited Sunday evening in the Roy Plerson home. The Lyle Mabbots returned to Lincoln Tues-den. HAVE FEATURES day. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt and Dor othy visited Monday evening las week at the Oscar Jonson hom while Ruby and Faye Lutt attend ed the Latin club meeting at the colume Holiday Programs Before Vacation Period Starts In Wayne County.

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uping cold weather. District 43. Izetta Faye Buctow, Teacher. There is an epidemic of flu in he school. Attendance was about alf normal last week, the follow-ng being absent: Norma itean form, Melvin Korn, Rosslie Korn, Netre II Whoth Macines Howkres program earlier in the evening. Mrs. Margraret Grier, Mr. an Mrs. James Grier, Miss Hele and Marjorie Grier, Miss Hezel and Jamos Lessinan and Dave Nelso were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Grier. ing being absent: Norma Jean Korn, Melvin Korn, Rosalie Korn, Buster Utecht, Marjorie Harrison and Bonnie Jeann Rabisch. Be-cause of the illness it was thought best to gostpone the Christmas program until after vacation, which started last Friday and con-tinues until next Monday. A Christmas tree and Sanla ad-ded to decoration of the room. Marlin Bauer was a visitor De-cember 16. Stories read and discussed were "The Match Girl" and "The Little Fir Tree" last week. Christmas words were used in spelling les-sons.

Honor AIRS, Freu Vule. Mrs. Fred Otte was rememple on her birthday Christmas when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Har and family. George Otte and A ust Kruse spent a social tim-the Otte home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day aughter returned Saturday ing from Cuba, Kan., where pent 10 days visiting Mr

sons. In a spell-down Friday Marjorie Harrison and Iona Heikes were winners. Both are excellent spellers. Letters to Santa were written in Innouage period - Friday. They

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Neva M. Barnes, Teacher The school had one day Cl las vacation on December 2 Santa Claus came to the Cl vacation on December 26. ita Claus came to the Christ-party Friday and distributed nresents and candy

District 73. tor McGuire, Teacher Kai and Bernadine ent on account of il

and tre following were present Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lueders and Ronald and Keith, Mr. and Mrs Ray Worth, Mildred Tarnow, Mr and Mrs. Orval Puckett, Mrs. Mary Herner, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. sen and Billy and Mrs. L. J. Bressler v. Mrs. Edward Kai. Mr and Joy, Mrs. Edward Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kai and Rhea. Fern Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGuire and Boyd and Mrs. Geo. Bilşkirk. School was dismissed on Friday

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Marjorie Misfeldt, Teacher The Christmas program Dece et 15 brought a crowd which fill he school house. The sum the school house. The s \$14.50 was cleared on sale ticles. Little Hazel Ulrich, not yet in school, recited and a program of songs. of ar Mr. a piece regita

was given by Lydia, Catharine and Alber , Wil rindt, Arnold Nurnberg, Wi Radford, Merton Fillmor red Schroeder, Alvin McMille Mildred Schroeder, Alvin McM and Arthur Ulrich. Mrs. Minnie Uttecht vis school last Friday. Santa C came and surprised the pupils same day; bringing treats for arrone

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Sunshine club meets January rith Mrs. Harry Lessman. Jola Farney spent Monday aft oon with the Frank Griffith gir Christ

Farneys spent Felix Patefield home Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Harry spent Christmas at Madi with

relatives. The Roy Day and Frank Hicks families had dinner Sunday at L. E. Link's at Carroll. Miss Mercedes Reed held a pro-

gram and social in her ay evening and cleared \$14. The Will Lutts spent Christma ve in the Ben Nissen home and

hristmas day at John Grimn Miss Virginia Sahs came Palmer Saturday to spend this week in the Addiph Meyer home. Miss Helen Grier and pupils of district 61 gave a program Thursve a program Thur before a good-size day evening

Andrew Jonson and son, Ken-neth, of Hoskins, and Oscar Jon-son and son, Roland, were Christand son, Roland, were Christ dinner guests of the Andrew Stations. Mf. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and daughters had Christmas dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Watter Savidge Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Griffith were also there also there. Mr, and Mrs Otto Heithold, Mr. han at the second and a second a

The A. F. of L. has approv six-hour day and the five o is here week. Now people who pay during the ho days, will begin agitating for a recedes day month.—San Diego Unio

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Leslie News (By Mrs. Grace Buskirk) The flu victims out here ar

Craig Curley is spending this at his home near Dixon, rs. Henry Tarnow spent Mor with Mrs. William Korth.

ay with Mrs. William Korth. Erich Albers and Rudolph Kai ere in Sioux City Tuesday. Clara Meyers was remembered december 20 on her birthday. Esther and Irene Lass spent Usebereitwicht of the Weiter Esther and Irene Lass spent 'educaday night at Theo, Kai's, Mr, and Mrs. Henry Korth en-rtained relatives Christmas day. Mrs. Edwin Grubb of Milwaukee, visiting home folks a few days. Sympathy is extended to 'the onald McQuistar family in their we

college. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier, jr. and son were Christmas dinne: guests in the William Bartling home at Coleridge. They had sup per that evening with Mr. and Mrs Fred Heier. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinder, Mis Wildfed Griet and Dave Nelson Dave Nels ss. Mrs. Robert Schmidt was remwere Thursday evening guests in the James Grier, jr., home. They had attended Miss Helen Grier's

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Mr. and Mr. And Mr. And Mr. And Mr. And Mr. And Mr. Angust Kai tained their children and families on Christmas day.

spent 10 days visiting Mr, and Mrs. William Day, parents of the first named, and other relatives. Gilmore Day who had been here two months, returned with them and remained in Cuba.

Amples on Christmas Gay. Mr, and Mrs. Dan Bressler and laughter of Uchling, are spending heir vacation at S. C. Bressler's. Every school in Legile gave good programs either Thursday or Frisors. William Hansen and her rothers, Arthur and Edwik Heit-told, left Monday evening for New Haven, Mo., to attend the funeral of their nephew, Wesley Scheer, 6, the died Christmas and ling y and children received treats. John Clausen and George Bus-k attended the feeders' day gram at Emerson Tuesday last

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Wakefield. Members of the Lutheran church worked at Mrs. Lena Tarnow's and at John Test's last week getting wood for the church.

wdod for the church. Mr. and Mrs. Theo Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuire were in Sioux City Wednesday and Donald Kai visited in district 4. Mr. and Mrs. William Richard-Glade McFadden drove to Sioux Sity Friday. Eck Mattingly of Sioux City, vis-ted relatives here Monday.

ch and family of Ponca, were Christmas guests of Mrs. Charles Cillion and Mrs. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. George Buskirk and family, Mrs. Etta callers in Wayne Satur Oliver Johnson were guests at W. C. Ring's

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mont to spen sons, Øscar We were sorry to hear of the burning of the house on the Ches-ter Taxwood farm. Mr. and Mrs George Clausen expect to farm Mr. and Mrs. M. Madsen, Bur-netta and Claron spent Tuesday evening in the Chris Hansen home

George Clausen there next year. at Coleridge. Miss Mildred Timlin of O'Neill. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler and family, George Bressler and son of Wayne, enjoyed turkey, a gift of Saturday to spend her nas vacation in the J. P. amily, George Bressler and son Wayne, enjoyed turkey, a gift Wyoming relatives, at the Fran Bressler home Christmas day. Timlin home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mosher tended the funeral services for

Mr. and Mrs. Ray nd Mrs. Fred Tarne latter's mother, Mrs. Lipp, at Dix Rev. E. W. Nelson of Norfolk was visiting friends here Thursday and Mrs. Fred Tarnow, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarnow and families and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde were Christmas eve visitors of Mrs He plans to resume his meetings here January 8. Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1932.

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Local News

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Net in Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert Kai in Wayne on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Worth and family were Friday supper guests family were Friday supper guests at the Louis Johnson home in Wakefield. Members of the Lutheran church Members of the Lutheran church Members and Mrs. Ray. Members and Mrs. Ray Worth and family were Friday supper guests family were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pawelski. Miss Pawelski came Fri-Members of the Lutheran church Members and Mrs. Ray. Members and Mrs. Members and Membe

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hyland and children, Donna and Bobbie left Friday morning for Kansas where they will visit Mrs. Hyland's and son, Franklin nd Mrs. J. M. Bris George Baird and of O'Neill, Mr. and M on and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Harr parents over the holidays were in Baird and family, Mr. and and Donald Charles Baird and family an Fred Baird children had Chri Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pfeil and aughter, Marjorie Carol, spen Christmas day at Carl Mulso's in Visner. Monday they were dinne quests at W. E. Lindsay's. with Mr. and Mrs. Jam Baird. George Baird and son mained to spend a few days first of the week here.

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Legal Notice Summons by Publication. The defendant, Marie Hamm

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me nave the custody of the three minor children born of this mar-riage, to-wit: Elsie, Albert and Shirley Lois, and equitable relief. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 23rd day of Januery 1022

f January, 1933. Dated this 14th day of Decen er, 1932. Ed Ham on, His Attorney. d15t4

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and Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kai and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Opal Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mann and son, Mrs. Edwin Grubh of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brieze and haby of Albion, John

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y went to Sedgwick, Colo. sday to spend the holic Mrs. Schulz's parents, Mrs. John Jennick. Mr. Lee Stauffer are caring home while they are gon

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and Mrs. William Pfluege

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilke Lueken and family were Sunday guests last week in the W. H. Beune home near Dodge, it being Mrs. Beune's birthday. Miss Bernice' Erxleben came from South Sloux City Friday to visit for two weeks in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Erxleben. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hulene

HOSKINS the Carpenter of the Her-staff, is editor of the de-tment. Any news contri-ions from town or coun-will be glady received by try

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ranklin Zierrer came from rac Tuesday evening, being ill w days with the flu. rs. Chris Nelsen of Winside, t Thursday night and Friday Mrs. August Basler. r. and Mrs. R. A. Jordan of croft, were Sunday gueiste hast k in the J. F. Kraft home. rs. Minnie Flaner of. Pierce, it Thursday with Mrs. Emma and Mrs. William Schulz. r and Mrs. Hans Asmus enter-

nd Mrs. William Schulz. and Mrs. Hans Asmus enter Tuesday evening at a dance for of their recent wedding. Mrs. E. F. at wedding. Winter ap has day gues

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Abs. came Saturday to spend the olidays with her parents, Mr. and irs. John F. Scheel. Russell Mellberg left Saturday with his parents, Mr. and irs. E. J. Melberg. Mrs. E. R. Young of Minneapo-s. arrived Saturday to spend the bidays with her parents, Mr. and trs. Robert E. Templin. Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher Sterling. Colo., came Christmaß y to spend the helidays with rel-tives and frieds in Hoskins. Mr. and Mrs! L. E. Stover of Nai-erville, III., arrived Saturday eve-ing to visit the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs! C. F. Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ohlund ere Sunday evening dinner guests (Mr. and Mrs, Watter Ohlund. Sunhay last] week Mr. and Mrs. Surier Ohlund and Mr. and Mrs.

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spend the housings with subday evening has week in the S. gler's parents, Mr. and J. Hale home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson and Jouis Krause spent Friday City with her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Lund. vern Krause, who is nurs-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kirchner ss Laverr

were Sunday were Sunday were Sunday were Sunday were Sunday atternoon for frieds. The Ernest Echtenkamps vi day last week for Iowa to visit her son, John Aaberg. She returned the Saturday and Royal Aaberg, and status and Rrs. Walter Ohlund at Saturday and Royal Aaberg, and status and Rrs. Walter Ohlund en-tertained at Christmas dinner the William Krallman farm Charles Ohlund, Mr. and Mrs. Au-Charles Ohlund, Mr. and Mrs. Au-and Mrs. E. E. Patten.] Christmas dinner guests in the 3, W. Anderson home with the Henry Andrey week in the 3, W. Anderson home with her 4, Miss Werk while Mrs. Au-10, W. Share Sh

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Wilma Koepke and Leone Langen berg. The intermediate grades gave short program for the primar

The intermediate grades gave a short program for the primary room Fridgy. Leone Langenberg, third grad-er, had 100 percent in spelling ev-ery day the past month.

Program at Church a Constituas program and tree were reatured at the Reform Luth-eran church near Hoskins Friday evening. A large number enjoyed the occasion

r Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. Im. P. Frey. pastor) German services at 7;30 p. m. Sunday, New Year's day, Sunda e-school at 10 a. m. and English ser vices at 10:45 a. m. Church council meets Wednes at day evening.

day evening. All welcome.

Hoskins Evan. Church. (Rev. C. F. Schmädt, pastor) Worship services January J Sunday school, 10 a, m.; morrin worship, 11, subject, "Such Is Pre paring the Way for Christ. League meeting at 715 p. m., sut ject, "Facing Life Gallantly," leaf er, Clarence Schmidt

er, Clarence Schm Wednesday ev meeting.

Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent) ne S. J. Hales were Christma its at Carl Ritze's. Th

ss Anita Victor spent Christ-eve in the Fred Meyer home , and Mrs. Harry Beckner vis-Friday evening in the S, J home Meyer home. Beckner vis-in the S. J. Mr

Hale home. The Fred Aeverma

YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA

CONCORD

Theodora Carlson of the Hér-ald staff, is edifor of this de-partment. Any news contri-butions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her,

Mrs. Fred Salmon and

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and MITS. Richard Mein of Kanass r City, were Friday evening guests r City, were Friday evening guests n The W. L. Wischhofs were r Christmas dinner guests in the A. C. Sahs home. Miss Tille and Miss y Clara Wischhof were also there. The John Horstmans spent Sat-urday evening in the Maurice t Mentgomery home. They were christmas dinner guests at Een Mere Y isilor and Miss Miller and family guest in the Rev. C. T. Carlson's bome Monday tevening. Mrs. Maggie Miller and family whore they visited the formery who had been very fill. Miss Horothy and Miss Irma Hinnerichs spent Sunday aftermoon last week in the Hebert Hinnes Callers the past week in the Ed-ward Meyer home were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Echtenkamp, Albert Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Racherbaumer and daughter, Mrs. Henry Hinnerichs, Mrs. W. G. Echten-kamp and son and Rev, F. C. Dorch Miss Hazel Carlison returmed home. Have Dinner Guests. and Mrs. Hilding Bergerson la Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Bergerson la Mr. Hand Mrs. Hilding Bergerson la Mr. Hand Mrs. Hilding Bergerson la

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Have Dinner Guests. Ir. and Mrs. Lawrence Ruwe ertained at Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wieting I family. Mr. and Mrs. George ummer anü Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Mein, the last of Kansas City. e Meins are spending the holi-rs with relatives in this vicinity.

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Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roeber entertained at Christ-mas dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Reher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schwartz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dellin, Harry Dellin and Miss Martha Jaeger, all but the first of Emerson.

Mrs. Henry Bartling and Mr. and Lessman's birthday sion for a social gath nome Wednesday eve Mrs, Fred Rewinkle nad family. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wall and Roger drove to Hampton Friday to spend Christmas with Mr. Wall's athering evening ast week. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Doctor, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lessman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flege and Franklin, Mr. and Roger drove to Hampton Friday to spend Christmas with Mr. Wall's parents. They returned Tuesday. P. A. Forsberg came to the Axel Lian home Tuesday after-noon. He became ill and was cons Ernest Brammer and daugh-s and Mr. and Mrs. George Roe-and family.

nooa. He became ill and was con-fined to his bed there last week. Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and Eleanor May were guests at a 6 o'clock Christmas dinner in the William A. Meyer home in Wayne Dinner guests on Christmas day in the Earl Hughes home were Mr and Mrs. Ivan Clark and Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark Miss Doris Postelwaite, who is a student nurse in St. Joseph's hospital in Sloux Clty, spent

ser entertained at Christmas din-ner for the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Claussen, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hollman and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claussen and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heithold and and idren, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ree and Darlene, Miss Edna and thur Weiersheuser and Mrs uma Weiersheuser. nt nurse in St. Joseph's in Sioux City, spen as day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shackle ford spent Christmas day in the E. E. Delaney home in Waterbury, Mr. Delaney is Mrs. Shackleford's

Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent) The Charles Langs spe

Prof. Arthur Johnson, who teaches violin in Norfolk, came home Dec. 24 to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Johnson. ugge to Mrs of her

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, Johnson. Mrs. Carl Doescher assisted in le Eric Nelson home this week. Allan Perdue and Virgil Keene E. Back Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson are the parents of a son born Wednesday ering iry and Theresa Haase spent esdav evening last week at

due's. Martins had supper Thurs-Took's, and Neville man called in the evening. and Mrs. Ray Perdue and were among about 20 guests e A. A. Bell home in Norfolk

Marie, Fauline, Arthur and Les-le Doescher spent Friday evening in the D. Isom home where they lelped Miss Beatrice celebrate ier birthday. John Bloom, Sam and Anna-zame up from Pender Monday in norming to visit with friends and relatives. They spent Monday in the David Bloom home.

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irsday with Mrs. Basn Gouver sbands will be guests. Covered i lüncheon will be served. 4r. and Mrs. George Grone and ighter spent Christmas eve a' Miss Bernice Forsberg returned home Saturday evening after as-sisting in the Oscar Kardell home the dast week. Mrs. Oscar Kardell has been il with pleurisy.

spent Christmas eve al s, and Mrs. Grone and visited Sunday in the is home. rs. Rose Bradley and son called trained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Bd Carlson en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Bd Carlson en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Bd Carlson rs. Ray Perdue and Alan called and Mrs. Bilger Pearson and sons at dinner on Christmas' day. Ts. Kate Carpenier's Saturday. Ts. Kate Carpenier's Saturday. Ts. Kate Carpenier's Saturday. Tyse the Wayne Herald Want Ad ing an extended visit with Mrs. Thompson's folks at Aurora, Neb. home. Mrs. Harry Perdue an

Mrs. Kate Carpenter's Saturday.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER Mr. Thompson is visiting over the C. T. Carlson home for refresh-holidays with his sister, Mrs. A. Stone, and family here. Richard Johnson, Waldo John-Party on Tuesday. Party on Tuesday. Mrs. C. T. Carlson had a littl

braska, but whatever interst said Don B. Gurney, fr., may have had in said premises by virtue of said lease has long since become ter-minated from the fact that the said the rent stipulated in said lease and has voluntarily a bandoned said property and vacated the same. The object, purpose and prayer of said petition is for a de-cree adjudging plaintiff the owner in fee simple of said real estate end that yoe, or any of yot, bo oth-ers named in. the petition iss do the

ers named in the petition las de fendants, have no right, titlei or in terest in, or claim, lien, or demañ-upon said real estate, or any par thereof, and to have decreed the cancellation of the above decred the el lease, and that the title to said real estate be forever guleted.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 30th day of January, 1933. John E. Fulmer, Plaintiff, by Davis, Hendrickson and Davis, His Attorneys. d22t4

Editor of the Progressive Farm-r demands an honest dollar. Most f us are willing to ask no ques-ions of any dollar's past.—Dallas

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Guests in the sound average on Christmas day were Mr. ind Mrs. David Paul and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and amily and Myron Borg of Wake-Nume

ices in the Concordia Lutheran church on Christmas morning at 5:30. Some of the old Christmas hymns that have stood the test of time were sung with vim and vigor. The Concordia choir rend-ered the following selections: "How silently the stars look down" and ."O, Little Town of Bethlehem." Arnold Peterson sang "Under the Stars," and Philip Carlson sang "O Heiga Natt!" in Swedish. rs. Peter Ruppert of Albion pent Christmas at Vernie Fred-ckson's. They were all guests in re Ivan Anderson home Sunday b ip Carlson and Wymore irg came home to Concord from Luther college, Wa-hey came by train to Wisner they were met by Reuben irg

loldberg. Gust Carlson and Helen spent Swedish, Amos Anders Swan the Amos Anderson home, re- \mathbf{Th}

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The grade rooms gave a delight-vul. Christmas program last Wed-nesday night, at which a large number of parents and friends were guests. There were songs, and Mrs. Clifford Nimro Mr The host and hostess at a Christ-is dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph range, Mr. and Mrs. Fred range and Ruth, and Mr. and playlets, recitations and dances. Gifts were exchanged in all the rooms the following afternoon, and trees were decorated in all the

trange and Ruth, and Mr. and rs. Charles Kinney, ir. Miss Edna Erickson, a nurse in aining at Omaha, spent Christ-as day with her parents, Mr. and rs. Victor Erickson, These spent histmas eve with a son. Clar-tce Erickson and family in aurel. and trees were a grade rooms. Concord's basketball team has been undefeated so far. It has been underfeated so far. It has played Holy Trinity of Hartington twice, Carroll and Magnet. The first game after the holidays will be with Belden here, January 6. Concord dismissed school Thurs-

aurel. Christmas eve and overnight ucists of C. J. Magnusons were fr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and aughters, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur day afternoon, and will work on Monday, January 2. is. Mr Concord Evang. Free Church. (Rev. Alf. Stone, pastor) (Rev. Alf. Stone, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Service, 11 a. m. Evening service; 7:30 o'clock. Prayer service will be held e following beam

Evan Peterson, Gunnar and Hans Miss Famy Fredrickson has been employed in the wh as been employed in the Holder ome in Wayne during Mrs. Hold-r's llness, came home Friday af-rnoon for the holidays. She re-irned to her work Wednesd-jorning

turned to hurnea to morning. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Wymore Wallin, Win-ton and Yvonne, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson and sons and Mr. and Arderson had Christday, Victor Ericson, Br. P. B. Thompson will be with us over this week and Sunday. Dr. Thompson will talk at all meetings. Friday evening 7:30 Br. Frank Lindberg of Buffalo, Minn., will be the speaker. This will be a Swed-Mrs. George Anderson had Ch mas day dinner in the Ernest

Lindoers the speaker. This win and lab service. The Sunday school program held Twangelical Free church Johnson home. And and Mrs. Hidding Bergerson and chuiden spent Christmas eve night and Christmas day in the Ed Fredrickson home. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rodell were Christmas eve supper and Christmas day dinner guests in the John Bergerson home. Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Anderson and family went to Wayne on Christ-mas day when they were the guests of Anna Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salmon. Mr. and Mrs. Kerk and Sale and Marking's Parts and Marking's Parts in the Concordia Lutheran church Monday evening. Christmas eve Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mr. Henry Bartling and Mr. and Mr. and Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Henry Bartling and Mr. and Mr. Henry Bartling and Mr. and Mr. Henry Bartling and Mr. and Mr. Solf Mr. and Mr. Henry Bartling and Mr. Andreson And Mr. Henry Bartling and Mr. and Mr. Henry Bartling and Mr. and Mr. And Mr. Bartling and Mr. and Mr. Henry Bartling and Mr. Andreson Andreson Mr. and Mr. An day Sunday evening was very success fully rendered to an overflowin crowd. We regret that illness pro-vented several of our Sunda

Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Anderson and children, Mr, and Mrs. Gust A. Carlson and children of Harting-ton, were luncheon guests in the Rev. C. T. Carlson home after the yuletide program in the Concordia Lutheran church Monday evening. Christmas eve and overnight guests/in the S. L. Goldberg home were Mr. and Mrs. George Mag-Concordia Lutheran Church. (Rev. C. T. Carlson, pastor) Sunday, January 1, 1933: 'A Happy New Year! Sunday school at 10 a. m. Swedish services at 11 a. m. Choir rehearsal, followed vesper service at 7 p. m. A program, sponsored by t Luther League, consisting of so and music; readings and address will be given on New Year's c beginning at 9 o'clock. The Cc cordia choir will sing and th

d Wymore Goldberg. Added rea 18 for family festivities were the birthdays of Teckla Goldberg and Forrest Magnuson on Christmas cordia choir will sing and the will also be singing by quartet at duet groups. Wymore Goldber and Philip Carlson will each sin a song. The speakers of the ev-ning will be Will Erwin, Erne Peterson, Wymore Wallin and Ro E. Johnson. In between the tw ly. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hart enter-ined Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Borg and unily of Wakefield, and Mr. and

ramily of Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones and family for din-ner on Christmas day. C. R. Hart, together with his wife and chi-dren, came from gillette Grove, Idwa, to spend a few days. Miss Gertrude Borg and Paul Borg are also spending the week in the Hart home. parts of the program, there will be ments will be served. we will ring out the ring in the new.

The annual business session of the Concordia Lutheran church will be held Monday affernoon January 2, at two o'clock. The Dorcas society will meet Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterso and family of Clark Center, Mis-Eunice Valberding of Wakefiel and Hazel and Norman McCav were guests of Mrs. Anna Craig were guests of Mrs. Anna Craig Christmas day. Mrs. Craig als entertained visitors on Christma eve: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peter soh, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dyso of Clark Center, Hazel McCaw an Guigt Carlson and Helen.

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Carols Are Sung. Members of the Concordia ad high school students rols Tuesday night in Co

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ecember 21. Marie, Pauline, Arthur and Les-Doescher spent Friday, evening mas, the purpose of his comit the great and glorious miss this church. The except fine rendition of the pr spoke of very faithful work part of the superintendent, t gamit, the teachers and the drem. The church was packed a very attentive audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nygren and mily, Mr. and Mrs. John Nygren nd family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray-uond Ericson spent Christmas eve a the Nels Ericson home.

Returns From Raton With Abandoned Car. Evan Hagi arrived home: Wed-nesity risk week from Ratan, N. M. where he went it' get the car which George Roland abandonicd there a few weeks ago. Eoland left the car on a side street in. Ra-ton. Hart learned that Roland had not been seen at Raton for a couple weeks so the car was taken to the Ford garage for safe, keep-ing. Hart left here Saturday and arrived by bus at Raton on Monday morning at 3:30. He left Raton hat day at 10:30 a, m. and arrived in Wayne Wednesday. Near Den-wer he ran into a show storm where roud overseers were having difficulty keeping the highway op-ent. With Abandoned Car

Early Days In

Early days from the Wayne eraid for January 1, 1917: A daughter was born December 1, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. raven of Wayne. A 'son was born December 31, 916, to Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm. Firemen netted \$200 on their Tow Year's eve ball and wall start fund for purchase of a fire truck. County efficers who took up du-ies the first of the Year arc: F. S. Berry, attorney, W. O. Hanssen, reasurer; J. H. Missie, assessor, Henry Rethwisch, George Farran and P. M. Corbit, commissioners, and P. M. Corbit, commissioners, and P. M. Corbit, commissioners, and and organized, cleeting Farran chairman.

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917. aged 61. Henry Soules injired his right hee when a bagage train in hich he was working at Colum-Monday hast week. Muss Donnis Lipp died at Dixon Monday hast week. Muss Wintz, 42, died at Ran-dolph Sunday last week. Emerson's farmers' day program hast week was attended by 250. A barn and car burnel at the Frank First place at Weid Point ter Festar, son of J. H. Fos

Charles Foster.

haler L. Dayton. warfinge was solumized in log cabra near north Pratric, wyear's even, 1866, celebrat-golden wedding anniver-Wayne in 1916. Guests were d Mrs. H. C. Henney, Mr. rs. M. S. Davies, Mr. and T. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. M. singer, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Gaser Mar. Sol. Come Ran

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er, Mrs. Emma Baker. the Wayne Herald for 14, 1886: An artesian eet deep has been drilled gton. The thermometer of 26 below and the second 65 feet deep has artington. The ed to 26 below : now blockades Hartington. The thermometer opped to 25 below zero January . Snow blockades teld up mail rvice from the east 'for several tys. J. T. Mettler is new mem-er of the county board of commis-oners. Oscar Hoffman built a ore at the corner, of Third and ain streets. Mr. and Mys. T. J. teele wate given a subptise on the work given a subptise on

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wrek. The E. M. Eloodhart store at Eloomitch was entered as week and merehafdise taken. Three thousand people in Holt touary are cutting trees and using the wood for fuel this winker. Earl Treppish, 30, will serve a life term in the state peditentiary for slaying Charence Cop. 30. hts trapper juartner at O'Nell. Willian H. Abts was found dead in his home at Eelden December 12 by his wife who went to the front room where he was sitting. He was of years old.

In the District Court of Wayne In the District court or wayne County, Nebraska. tion of Lizzie Longe, Administra-trix, of the Estate of Theodore Longe, Doceased, for have to sell real estate Notice Of Administratrix's Sale Of Real Estate. Notice is hereby riven that.

The \$110,981,000 agriculture de-partment siupply bill, setting aside only \$35,000,000 for federal high-way aid in the next fiscal year was reported to the house in Wash-ington Thursday by its appropria-tions committee. Carrying out President Hoover's recommenda-tion for reducing federal highway aid allotment by \$65,000,000, the committee allowed only \$35,000,000 Notice Of Administratives Sale Of Real Estate. Notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of an order of Honor-able Charles H. Stewart, Judge of the District Court, in and for Wayne County. Nebrishta, made on the 12th day of March, 1932. for the sale of the real estate hereinafter described, there will be sold at public vendue, to the high-est bilder, for cash, jat the east front door of the Court House in the City of Wayne in Wayne Coun-ty. Nebraska, on the Blat day of December, 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate located in Wayne County. Nebraska, do-wit: The West Half of the Southwest Guarter of Section Twenty-nine, Township Twentysix, Range Five, Cast of the 6th -P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska. Less one acre earry - riover's reco. gon for reducing federal aid hilotment by \$65,000, dommittee allowed only \$3: of the usual annual \$100 outlay. The bureau of for said this work said this would meet matur ligations to the states for fiscal year of 1934, due pa ligati fiscal year of 19 ployment relier app made at the last session **Northwest Wayne**

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ness Miss Hilda Victor dismissed school Thursday night on account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Reutei spent Christmas with Mrs. C. C Oraig in Lättel. The Ernest Beals, family spent Christmas in the George Beal home at Carroli. ome at Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vah

argicultural credit corporations s2,500,000 to secretary of agricul-ture for loans to farmers; \$129, 616 to facilitate agriculture ex-ports, and \$20,000 for the home

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visited the Fred Reegs Wednesday Southwest Wayne visited the Fred Reegs Wednesday evening last week. The William Harders visited on Sunday evening last week in the Lawrence Bennett home. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin, Vahikamp World Events The 34,000-acre sugar bowl tract in Florida belonging to John Ring-ling, circus man, will be developed into a novel agricultural colony. were among Christma guests in the Herman

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novel agricultural colony. Miss Jahe Addams, founder of Hull house, was named one of the 12 prominent women of the century Norfelk visitors Wednesday last by the National Council of Women. ****

and Miss Dorothy were Christmas dinner guests in the Albert Paul-sen home. A six-story elevator containing a million bushels of grain was des-troyed by fire in Chicago Thursday Two men lost their lives. The loss is estimated at a million dollars. The H. C. Barelmans were

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An explosion Saturday in a coal mine at Mowcaqua, H1, trapped 52 workers, turning Christmas eve in the little city of 2,400 into a place of great anxiety for safety of the workers. Rescue squads labored day and violate in a state family of Osmond, were Christ-mas dinner guests in the Claude Weeces home. 'The men are broth-

ers. Donald Albert went to South Sioux City Friday to meet Horace Albert, university student in Lin-coln, who came home for the holiworkers. Rescue squads labored day and night in an effort to reach the men days. Pupils of district 51, taught by Miss Neville Troutman, gave a

Janet Gaynor, popular film star. nd her husband, Lydell Peck, have Miss Neville Troutman, gave Christmas program for patrons Thursday evening. Luncheon w

served. Sunday last week the Fred Reegs were dinner and supper guests in the Henry Reeg home and spent that evening at B. Grone's. Mr. and Mrs. John Surber went

and her husband, Lydell Peck, have separated "chirely because of clashes of temperament and re-quirements of their profession upon their time and abilities," Miss Gay-nor, a native of Philadelphia, mar-ried Peck in 1929. **** With the last union representa-tives reporting approval carly on Thursday at Chicago. the wage parley between railway labor and managers reached agreement with a compromise to extend for nine months the 10 per cent reduction of the basic wage scale. on to Bristow Saturday to visit unti ge Monday or Tuesday with the lat nd ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sumeon Saturday to visit until Christmas eve Mr.

Harvey Haas and Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spahr were din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

and Mrs. Alex Stamm of Randolph, and Mr. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stamm and family of Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wacker and family were Christmas dinner guests in the George Hoffman And Mrs. George Hoffman and family spent Sunday afternoon lait week at George Reuter's, Sun-

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Reuter home. Miss Elizabeth Woods of Spen-ber, Neb., Miss Lila Jeffrey of Thurston. Harold Jeffrey of Con-col. the Floyd Hupps of Bloom-field, Wayne Jeffreys of Sloux Char Devide Science of Sloux field

Celebrate Birthday. About 27 gathered at the Reuter home Thursday evening to help Georgei H. Reuter celebrate his birthday. Cards were diversion and luncheon closed the evening.

Have Dinner Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roe enter-tained at Christmas dinner for Mr-and Mrs. George Roe and daughter of Alliance: Mr. and Mrs. Ellmer Phillips and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Williams and Will Nel-son of Carroll, and Mrs. Emma Roe. The George Rocs came on Thursday to visit a few days with relatives at Carroll and Wayne.

Family Together Sunday. Mr, and Mrs. J. J. Paulsen enter-tained Christmas day for their children. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Troutman and daugh-ter of Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Will uer of Blair, Mr. and Mrs. [Will Finn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ev-ert Larsen and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paulsen, Mrs. Will Kiep-er, Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and family. The Troutmans came Sat-urday and left Monday.

tend to him our sine congratulations. Berg Cafe, relocater.

We feel it a special privilege to furnish all baked goods, also all doughnuts for his formal opening this Friday

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South west wayne By Staff Correspondent); Harold Winterstein visited in Omaha over the holidays: The Williams Vanlkampa called Sunday evening has week at Avin Vogel's. Miss Dorothy Winterstein vras at dinner guest his Monday in the Dan Baier home. The E. H. Glassmoyen spent Sunday evening has week in the Henry Wittler home. The Loyd Powers family had Christmas dinner with the Clar-ence Fowers family.

ce Powers family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swinney and family went to Wakefield to spend Christmas in the J. D. Boyce home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich and Frank Schulte had Christmas din-

rank Schulte had Christmas din-ner with the August Wittler, jr., family. family. Betty Lou Winterstein came from Carroll Monday to spend a week in the H. W. Winterstein

The Herman Reegs spent Sun-day afternoon last week at Adam Reeg's, and Monday evening at Henry Reeg's. Miss Grace and Elmer Bell of Sioux City, were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Harry Swinney home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche spent Sunday afternoon in the Ot-to Gerleman home.

Miss Olga, Miss Emma, Miss Le-ona and Ervin Hageman and Fer-ris Bennett spent Friday evening in the Henry Wittler home. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vahlkamp nd Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahl-amp visited in the Rev. A. Hof-

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Notice of Hearing. In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the matter of the Estate of Philip Sullivan, deceased. The State of Nebraska, Wayne

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You, each and all, are hereby tified that Bertha Reeder has a petition in said court alle that H.S. Ringland surviving t tee under the Will of Philip S

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Notice of Referee's Sale. Notice is hereby given that un der and by virtue of an order o the District Court of Wayne Coun ty, Nebraska made and entered o the 6th day of May, 1931, in

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, siman, referee, will on the 9th ay of January, 1933, at 10:00 clock, a. m., on the premises reinafter described, sell at pub-; auction to the highest bidder r cash the following described

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were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Frahm Henry Frahm and son, Henry, o Wisner, were Tuesday evening callers last week in the Charle Baird home. The Wisner Folk spent Thursday evening at Alonz Soden's.

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Test, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nich-ols and daughter, Herbert Barel-man and Clarence Baker. On Christmas evé Alex Suhr, Miss Myrtle Suhr, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Nicholsi and daughter weré in the Test home.

With Mrs. Vahlkam

With Mrs. Vahlkamp. Theophilus Aid met last Thurs; lay with Mrs. William Vahlkamp, Mrs. Alvin Vogel was a guest. Aif-er business, the time was spent in

visiting and in exchange of Christ mas gifts. The hostess served lun cheon.

Observe Birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lang-meier and Lois had Thursday eve-ning supper with Mrs. Julia Lage, it being the birthday of Mrs. Lage, Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lage, Miss Emma and Henry Schmitz.

Celebrate Birthday. Mrs. Carl Damme's birthday was the occasion for a social evening a ner home Tuesday last week Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alvir Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schroo der and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fre Damme and family, Mr. and Mrs

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Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behrend and Dewayne of Laurel and Mrs. Mary Drake of Q'Nelli were Christmas dimor guests is Mrs. David Simpson he Methodist Missions next Thursday. Mr

came Saturday to visit The Legion and Auxiliary oint social meeting next T vening at the lodge hall.

week. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and family of Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Gereon Alivin of Wayne, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Johnson. After-W. C. T. U. meets December 3 with Mrs. David Simpson. Mrs Robert Gemmell is lesson leader Covered dish luncheon will be ser ved.

Charles Mills were Christmas din. Trayan went ner guests of Mr. and Mrs, Nels Johnson. Afters Stoitenberg. The John Ottes had dinner Sun-day with the Ralph Millers, Sun-day with the Ralph Millers, Sun-family of Belden, and Jessie and Carl Melick. Rev. and Mrs. H. Williams and Jessie and family Mr. and Mrs. Genn Jen-day dinner guests in the David family Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jen-day dinner guests in the David family Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Decker visit. Mr. and Mrs. Athur Jones went to Arhington Monday to see as even in home. Jogan. were Mr. and Mrs. Athur Jones Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones en-Mr. and Mrs. Athur Jones Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Mr. and Mrs. Athur Jones Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Mr. and Mrs. Athur Jones Mr. and Mrs. Athur Jones Mr. and Mrs. Athur Jones Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Mr. and Mrs. Athur Jones Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Davis enter-for Jone R. Mark Mrs. Mark Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Athur Jones Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davis enter-for Jone R. Mark Mrs. Mark Morken Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Athur Jones Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davis enter-for Jone R. Marking Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Mr. and Mrs. Athur Jones Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Mr. and Mrs. Athur Jones Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Mr. and Mrs. Athur Jones Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Mr. and Mrs. Athur Jones Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Mr. and Mrs. Athur Jones Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Mr. and Mrs. Athur Jones Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Mr. ved. Marie Church, Hostess, Miss Marie Church entertained Friday evening for the birthday of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Church, Dancing was diversion and luncheon closed the party. Guests were James Jensen, Mar-garet, Mabel and Ed. Petersen, Iv-var Jenkins, Frances and Ruby Shufeldt, Elmer Kruse, John Gathje, Dot Ralston, Mary Shu-feldt, Alfred Cook, Mrs. Perry Jar-vis, Esthér, Jens, Charles, George, Ela and Louis Olsen, Beulah Hampton, Harry and Charles Fer-tis, Walter, Een, Viola Mae and Amy Hamm. entertained at Christmas dinner for John R. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris and family, Mr

Orchestra Plays For Lions Club

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Methodist Church. (Rev. David Simpson, pastor All services will be conducted he regular hours on New Yes

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New Year's eve services in lish at 7 with communion, and Year's day service in Germ 10:30 with communion.

Congregational Church. Preaching at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Intermediate C. E. at 2:30. Ladies' Aid met this Wedness a the John R. Morris home. Cov di dish lurobaon was scarad

Presbyterian. Church. (Rev. R. L. Williams, pastor) Sunday, at 1 p. m. preaching ; the English language with Sunds school to follow. Junior and school of

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Mrs. Ivor Morris and Evely Carroll Lions club met Tu

evening at the Stephens cafe. The orchestra, composed of Mr. and Mrs, A. R. Cochran, Supt. and Mrsi C. L. Jiranek, C. F. Montgom-ery, John L. Laurie and Nolan Holekamp, furnished music. The club distributed nine Christmas baskets to needy last Saturday, and gave candy to all children that afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ross and Le Hennessy of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stephens and daughter and Mrs. Joe Duffey and daughter Lucile Lucile, were Christma guests in the T. A. Henne Mr. Duffey and son le for Minnesota to spend

for Minnesota to spend the days with the former's folks, Russell Jones returned ag to Council Bluffs

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School Has Vacation. School was dismissed last Fri-day for a week's vacation. Work will resume the first of the week Jor Home From Hospital. Mrs. Fred Wagner who receiv, treatments several weeks in Sioux City hospital, was able be brought home Christmas ev She is improving steadily. n Friday af with isited over amily in Mrs. Jones' home Eleanor Jones was here

William Swanson who has bee ill with blood poisoning, is improv-ing slowly. The Swanson childre were all ill with the flu the pas-week. Mrs. Arthur Brummond and De wayne, Ed. Brummond and Mr Kahler, the last of Osmond, visite the first of this week at Pende Mr. and Mrs. Gle i Wi

the first of this week at Per with the parents of the last to Miss Virginia Jones of Stan is visiting this week in the W s dinner guests Heeren and Miss Morris returned Roberts families we mer guests in the Jon Mr. and Mrs. Ge

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mont, Miss Neola Lound of Red Oak, Iowa, and Mrs. Lee Wells of Drevsen home at Hoskins fo Omaha, are visiting Mrs. Fannie Christmas dinner. Omaha, are visiting Lound. S. H. Rew, Miss Bess and Miss S. H. Rew, Miss Bess and Miss Social

S. H. Rew, Miss Bess and Miss Dorothy Rew entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rew and family of Sloux City from Wednesday Inrough Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koch and Donna Jean plannéd to spend sevi eral days this week visiting Mrs. Beckner of Bristow. Sunt F. A. Austin left for Ponca

a More than the set of the set o Supt. E. A. Austin left for Ponca aturday to visit several days with elatives, Mrs. Austin left the same ay for Fullerton to be with heh unily. She returned Tuesday. The C. E. Nelsens spent Christ-nas evening with the Walfred Austons near Wayne. Miss Mar-uret Nelson, teacher at Dixon, is ith her parents this veration.

garet Nelson, teacher at Dixon, is with her parents this vacation. Hev, and Mrs. A. E. Fowler and Miss Helen Fowler went to Nor-folk Monday to have dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seybold. Mrs. Scybold is the Fowlers' daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence With had Weilt to For-ave dinner with Id Seybold, Mrg. School Has Program. Pupils of school district No. 24 arence With bad guests the for-inore, arranged a Christmas pro-liam Witt, and gram for last Friday afternoon, Roy and Everett and invited their parents.

father, William Witt, wo brothers, Roy and Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pre-Program Dinner.

re-irogram Dinner. Preceding the Christmas ev program at Trinity Luthera church, Mrs. John Suehl preside at 6 o'clock dinner for the follow ing guests: Mr, and Mrs. Harr Suehl and Pearl. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siphley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Damme and Irene. Mr and Mrs. William Suehl and child dren. and Mrs. Arthur Herscheid MI. and Mrs. At the Sunday id Loroy were in Wayne Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emma aker, joining Mr. and Mrs. E. G. oss and family and Ray Vale of

bage and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Tid-Mr and Mrs. Milton O'Har-Mr. and Mrs. Milton O'Har-of Sloux City, and Miss Ruth ler went to Wayne Sunday to Christmas dinner with the e Omâns.

Atter-Dance Supper. Friday evening following gion dance in McIntyre h Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Warn entertained with a t Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brubaker an in mas Fir Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Warnemu entertained with a two-course. per, their guests including Mr. Mrs. Ed Granquist, Mr. and 1 William Misfeldt, Mr. and 1 Frank Gray, Mr. and Mrs. C ence Rew of Sioux City, and and Mrs. Emmétt Molgaard. eve se h Mr. orfolk Sunday to be with Brubaker's family. Mr. and Mrs Axel Nelson and

the George Barton Nelson returned home, and infant rec M this evening. and Mrs. Jean Boyd attend-Has Coterie Club. Mr and Mrs. Jean Loyd agreen-ed a Christmas dinner at the Bruce Boyd home in Pierce Sunday, noon, and were included in a bridge par-ty at the Harold G. Salter home Mrs. O. M. Davenport was hos tess to the Coterie club at he home last Thursday afternoon with four tables of players pres

there that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koch Nr. and Mrs. Otto Koch Nore with four tables of players pres-ent. Special guests were Mrs. Ger-and Cherry, Mrs. G. A. Mittelstach, Donna Jean were invited to the Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, Mrs. A. T. Chapin and Mrs. Fred Weible. A for Christmas dinner and in the vening were supper guests at the William Koch home. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Courlier of spend the week-end with the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Paulk. They were accompanied by Frank Koch of Overton. Miss Adelyne Most entertained Miss Adelyne Most entertained pres . Gei

Members of Odd Fellow and Re-bekah lodges and their families met for a joint Christmas party at the hall last Friday evening, and Santa Claus appeared during the evening with treats for small folks. Card games and visiting oc-cupied the "grown-ups," and games were arranged for the chil-dren. Revular business session o

Frank Koch of Overton. Miss Adelyne Most enterlained at duck dinner Tuesday evening; her guests including Miss Alice and Frank Fleer, Elwin, Aronoel and Marvin Trautwein, Miss Ade-lyne Most and Rev. W. F. Most. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tidrick, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mack'and children and Henry Kleensang were jänner guests of Mrs. Henry Ehlers and children called that afternoon, Rev. W. F. Most Miss Arleivne games were arranged for the dren. Regular business session Odd Fellows was held at the Monday evening.

Have Christmas Party The C. C. Paulk home was scene of a gay holiday gathe Sunday evening when eight ye Rev. W. F. Most. Miss Adelyne and Miss Gertrude Most were

anu anus Gertrude Most ware in Sund vited to the William Fleer home for dinner and lunch last Sunday. Merri Miss Alice Fleer, student at busi-ness college in Grand Island, was at home. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Molgaart went to Sloux City Sunday to see Wilm men and women were guests of Merrill and Geraid. Games and dancing occupied the evening, and lunch was served by Mrs. Paulk The guests were Miss Lucille Brune, Miss Kathryn Lewis, Miss

went to Sioux City Sunday to see Harry Render, who is ill with pneumonia in St. Vincent's hospi-tal. Mr. Render is a brother of Mrs. Molgaard and of Mrs. Erwin Warnemunde. The Gurger

Warnemunde. The Gurney Benshoofs were in-cluded in a family dinner at the C. E. Benshoof home, Sunday, other guests being Mr. and Mrs. Mark Benshoof of near Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kurreimeye, tained with a Christmas pa her home Saturday evening guests including local childr Mrs. Harold Quinn and and

her home Saturday evenin guests including local child their mothers. A tree pro-center of interest, and eac was given a sack of cand there was a gift for everyo close of the afternoon Mrs. meyer served luncheon. Gu cluded Mrs. O. R. Selders children Mrs. Honry Nels Mrs. Harold Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benshoof. As Christmas day guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neely entertained the following: Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Neely and family, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, Mr. and Mrs. Valter, Gaebler, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kahl and John Prince. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carpenter and children and Miss Opal Joiter surprised the W. B. Werners Wed-nesday evening last week, bringing home-made ice cream and cake. The following Friday evening the Werners called at the Carpenter home. children, four child and twin Frank Ku

3 Lucille Scr.__ n, and Miss Blanche senior at Kearney iers collège, were with its, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mr. the holidays. Miss Lucille Scribner, teacher a 3laden, and Miss Blanche Scrib Scrib State ner, h their Scrib Jerry of Ne parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. ner, during the holiday Poole, student at Universi

was also a Miss Louise and Miss Al tenbaugh went to Sioux City on Saturday and returned to Winside that evening, accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lautenbaugh. The group were Chris

Seniors Arrange A Dri and Mrs. Louis of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. han and children of W dinner guests of the G. Members of senior class present-ed a short, play before the high school Friday afternoon, with Kathryn Lewis, Monte Davenport, Mording, North Weible,

did not nice so gave it to a negro, friend, who gave it to a negro, handed it on to the janitor's who appreciated the many things the wife had done for it back to her for a Chris

mas present. Everyone joined i carol singing, and the facult treated students to pop corn ball and apples. Junior Legion Team

Is Honored Tonight

Members of Roy Reed post, Am-erican Legion, are entertaining the Junior Legion baseball team with a banquet at the hall this evening. To o'clock. Ollie Smith and Jean Boyd will contribute musical num-bers, and the Auxiliary will servo the meal. Next regular session of the Legion will be January 10. Legionmaires have cut down and hauled into town about eight tomo of wood, and this will be avilable guests The Christ

Mrs. Catherine Fox' Charles Meyer, jr., 'family ner Christmas day in the Fox home nauled into town about eight tons of wood, and this will be avilable to needy persons during the winter monthe

Is Quite Ill.

Henry Rellman is ill at his home nd is now confined to his bed. Falls on Ice.

to visit over Christmas with daughter, Mrs. Robert Dehari The Adolph Claussen and Heithold familes and Mrs. C Weiersheuser were Friday er Mrs. I. O. Brown was badl shaken up when she fell back wards on the icy street Saturda morning. No bones were broken: badly

Breaks Arm on Ice All Martin slipped on the ice and fell off his back porch Saturday morning, receiving a bad break in the left arm and a dislocated shoulder.

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Mrs. Henry Nels dren, Mrs. Lottie daughters, Mr. a urrelmeyer, Mrs.

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Hans Gottsch slipped on the ice on his back porch Saturday morn-ing and fell, cutting a hole in his forehead over the right cyebrow. He was also badly bruised down the left side. day to the first r Thursday evening at ter's. They were a

Emman. Ref. Church. (Rev. A. Dumin, pastor) Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. German services, 11:30 a. p Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. i Services in English langu 8:15 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pasto

Friday, December 30: No ehearsal. Saturday, Dec. 31: No Sat

New Vear's eve service in Ger

man, 7:30 o'clock, New Year's day, Sunday school at 10 a.m.; services in German language at 10:35 a.m. Annual meeting of the church, 1:30 p.m., Monday, January 2. Elders' meeting at the parson-age, 1 p.m., January 2.

M. E. Church. (Rev. A. E. Fowler, pastor)

(Rev. A. E., Fowler, pastor: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, Epworth, League, 6:30 p. m. Evening 'worship, 7:30 o'cl This will bring a stereopt showing of pictures of the b of Christ. Ladies' Aid society met at

Mrs. Lulu Foote, Miss Belle and George Foote of Pilger, came to spend Christmas with the Curtis Foots family. Miss Bessie Foote of Pilger, who had been here two weeks, was also a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Piere, Miss rist. Hes' Aid society met at h Tuesday afternoon f ed dish luncheon. Priger, who had supert. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Piere, Miss Mildred and Harold Piere and Pieter Byrum of Wisner, were for Hoover won't make any differ-Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and ence to anybody. G. B.S. has Mrs. Lytle Chilcott, the latter a never been in the postmaster busi-itess. — Norfolk Virgipian-Pilot.

Covered disk luncheon. Ghristmas eve program at the church brought a well filled aud-torium. Mrs. E. A. Austin was in general charge of the program, which included "Journey to Christ-masland," by juniors, followed by a pageant, "The Nativity," with cast from the senior division. Mrs. Wilma Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Courtier of Lexington, Frank Koch of Overton, Miss Neville Trout-man and Harold Nelson. John Lutt home and Sund with Mr. and Mrs. Henry The Ray Hanmers A. E. Fowler and Mrs. Harold A

A. E. Fowler and Mrs. Harout Af derson assisted with the pageant. Methodist Missionary societ meets.with Mrs. Henry Ulrich Fr. day afternoon, January 6, wit Miss Gertrude Bayes as program

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. F. Most, pastor)

nday school and Bible cla

10. a. m. English se Choir reh 7:30 o'clock.

Annual meeting of the congre gation will be held at church M January 2, at 2 p. m. bers are requested to be p

Christmas eve program

church was so well attended tha many persons were turned away The church was appropriately dec orated by a committee made up o an named hew officers for the ensuing year. Readings were given by Ida Moses, Dictrich Prince and Ella Gornley, and Mamie Jensen and Margaret Imel comprised the re-freshment committee. New offic-ers are: Ida Moses, matron; Lucas Needham, patron; May Roberts, associate matron, Waiter Gaebler, The church was appropriately dec-oriated by a committee made up of Mrs. R. E. Gormley and Mr. and Mrs. William Fieer. Every child received a treat, and Ladies' Aid society presented each teacher with a gift. Rev. Most requested that at least half of the number attending the evening service reassociate matron; Waiter Gaeb associate patron; Margaret In conductress; Anna Boyd, associ conductress; Monte Chapin, sec tarv: Alta Neely, treasurer. et In

Last Thursday evening, the choir entertained at home of Mr. hid Mrs. Henry Trautwein for Mrs. A. T. Chapin and Rev. Most. Juncheon was served and both hon-rees were presented with filts.

Pre-Holiday Affair 4816 Dr were pre

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home. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hinnerichs and daughters, Mr.- and Mrs. George Otte and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Black and children of Carroll, were Christmas dinner [guests in the Emil Otte home. Mrs. Lulu Foote, Miss Belle and George Foote of Pilger, came to spend Christmas with the Co

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 J. L.P. Keeney, road dragging

 John H. Mohr, road dragging

 J. Luther Anderson, road dragging

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 < the Dr. Walter Benthack hosp in Wayne last Thursday treatments. She is improving. ťo Here from Kansas. Here from Kansus, i Mrs, Kate Baumgardner of Ton-ganoxie, Kan., was a i Thurstift guest of Mrs. Dora Meder. Mrs. Baumgardner, former, resident here, has been spending several days with Wayne friends

Minnesota Guests, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Samsel an son, Junior, and Will Richardson c. Windom, Minn, arrived Saturda, to spend the holidays with Mr: Samsel's and Mr. Richardson's sis ter, Mrs. Kenneth Graham, and husband.

Party on Friday.

Neighbors piensantly surprise Mr, and Mrs. Lytle Childott, re-cently married, the evoxing of De cember 17. Cards were diversion and the guests served luncheon Those present were Mr. and Mrs

Those present were Mr. and Curtis Foote and family Miss sie Foote of Pilger, Mr. and Harvey Haas and Carl, Mr. Mrs. W. J. Simonin and family

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visit over Christmas ents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Comes from Oldahoma Mrs. P. H. Stephens of Still ater, Okla., arrived Saturday to sit over Christmas with her par-

remained over Menday, Mr. and Mrs. Max Ash of Wirjside, and Ray Ash of Wakefield, were also Christmas guests in the Ash home.

"Cooperage Trade Sees \$20,000 000 in Beer.!"—Head-line. One in dustry which doesn't fear havn, to come home in a barrel.—Chica go Daily News.

Writing on the war, a French novelist asks if history will repeat itself. There is no necessity for this; we all heard it the first time. —Punch (London).

been presented with the bill for the Paraguay-Bolivia war—at least didn't turn up in the last mail.-Chicago Daily News.

One thing remains to be done in the way of debt cancellation propa-ganda. Europe's poet laureates should pen an "Owed to Uncle Sam."-Chicago Daily News.

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COUNTY BOARD. Wayne, Nebraska, Dec. 20, 1932. djournment. All members present. neld December 6, 1932, read and approved.

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John Lutt home and Súnday dinner gests merry chimes for funerals with Mr. and Mrs. Hehry Baker. The Ray Hammers and Henry servatism. We have a feeling that Dorings were also at Baker's. Mr. and Mrs. John Bruns of knell.—Boston Herald.

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RELISHES THAT BEST ACCOMPANY

THE MEAT COURSE in meats seem to demand a type of pickle or relish to it their fullest flavor -- thus types of sauces of re-some to be associated e of meat.

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guests allke, and give as a ir dish a new guisd. there are a variety of at-ceways of serving relishes so iey, will appeal to the cye as s to the palate. Sweet pick-ould be dräined from their as should olives, but mustard is should olives, but mustard and those put up in heavy should be served with the panying liquid for greatest

made relishes always sec special aroma and fra-their own who has for-fragrance of chili sauce an old fashioned kitchen blase to thrill to the sight or row of preserves and rel-gleaming glass jars that that weil ning gia shélves pantry?

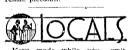
antry? zadays when space in the partment is apt to be is gratifying to know y all of the old time rel-be duplicated in the top. A list of meats and of relishes most suitably h them follows--ith them follows

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tomato pickles. k—Apple sauce, sauer kraut, ickles, stuffed oliver, celery, mixed pickles, radishes, cur-Mint sauce,

stard pickles, catsup, sliced dilt ltry-Cranberry jelly, sweet s, dill pickles, ripe and green

celery, radishes, currant jel-k currant jelly. Sour pickles, tarta



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Etta Kett's Weekly Quiz

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rs. Dick Stricklett of Blair, Christmas with the W. D. The Strickletts are parents s. Hall and Mrs. West. D Hood came from Omaha on tabli calls herself Mrs. Jones Smith af

ter divorce Mrs. Jones Smith ter divorce 13. To accompany Wedding sent, flowers at funeral, or in ing formal visits, a card rea "Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith" and Mrs. R. A. Dawson and ren of Lincoln, Mr. | and Mrs. Mildner and family of Sloty, Mrs. Grace Anderson of Lin-and Mr. and Mrs. Herman ner and Ted were Christmas is in the F. A. Mildner home. Anderson, mother of Mrs. pr. is remaining this week orrect. 14. The visitor wn and her daughter's lady in the house and chusband's and son's for

If, as the physiologists say foods are changing the cont the human chin, what's the mitting application of hard stone going to do to the nose?—Arkansas Gazette.

Mr. Garner says that he will of inue to go to bed at 8 p. m. e ofter he takes over the job of r siding over the Senate, being asleep all day the looks like he'd be plenty going to Telegraph,

No wonder the authoriti investigating the election i isylvania. Isn't it prima fa dence or something sui

Life In Africa Is Both Thrilling And **Uncertain, Says Visiting Missionary**

The Afric —his are al rom evils. ood spirits

ions, centipedes and tar-intimate neighbors, not some 43 varieties of terrorizing. Small wonder that he welcomes a kind and just God, Rev Holland points out. Child marriage is not practiced in Africa, although children ma-ture early in the tropical countries and marry sooner than in civilized countries. with fri unces with friendly tenden-which Rev. Frederick Holland home, and he and Mrs. Holl-are going back there in about months to resume work at in Africa

Missionary Is Here

countries. Tribal government is patriarchal elders of the tribe sitting to ad-minister justice as they see it. Bri-tish governmental authority is now replacing the tribal rule to a cer-tain extent, but progress is slow. The British administration is just colony in East Africa Tł to Wayne last week t meetings at the E. ie, and Rev. Holland eral talks before school ious bodies during his Hollands returned to this school and hav m' the fines miles holding ial governments Is Big Game Country. Is Big Game Country. Kenya mission is located 130 alles east of Nairobi, the place where big game hunters are out-itted for their expeditions into the unty of ivory, fu mother court to the

England provides good governmer schools and hospitals for her su jects.

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29

This is part of a large Natives are Fearles To Rev. Holland the bl ut 183 and and women are very human and likeable, and completely lacking in lear of things they stand. They are natu hunters, love the chase Hunters come from all over the orld to seek elephants, lions, buf-llos and rhinoceri. A high powerants, lions, buf-A high power-ullet six inches less when fighting wild anim Speedy, light of frame, they easily cover 40 miles in a afoot. However, the auto has co 3-4 inch in diamete with co il and and breadth of the airplane routes ma fly the length of days easy travel. pow-once has a terrible recoil and pow-impact. A rhinoceros once eed Rev. Holland at 19 paces the rear, and the missionary him at point blank range, tepping, to miss the rushing

opened land, a land of gro land of opportunity, await onward march of civilization Holland is very optimistic the Christianizing of Afr believes we mixt to the 12. Na ies of States, y, latives live in grass thatched s made circular like haystacks, h a door two feet high and ut 18 inches wide, made small keep out wild animals. These s are dirty, unventilated, dark, are built in groups of three to Africa believes we might expletion during lifeti sent younger gen pietion during incomentation if the sent younger generation if the church accepts its responsibility, Da eo's? Petrarch's? Such development would onomic gain to the Unit he points out, because a ket for plows, clothing ion against animals. ion, the black folks to tear down these is and build houses of s out, because a new ma plows, clothing, wri bicycles and furnitu s opened up. These are t ngs desired by Christian es. But it is especially i that natives be Christia watches, would be first thin oicy table opene-tirst things des ed natives. B portant * plastered naize, sorportant that natives ized before becoming notes, for a moderniz sweet poen Africa wo all the world. ould be a m

Life in Africa is colorful, fraugh o anoint their bodies during the with danger use poison-tij with an arse dry season. 'ives are purchased on the in-liment plan. After the wife is ons Mammoth snakes for argained for, she keeps her hus and for the remainder of her life bites there is no the jungle paths ed on the Hollar antidote ali the heavy work. Men seldom work until they are converted. Po-ygamy is general, one native often having as many as 15 wives in his household. Ear rings, necklaces and bracelets are worn in profu-com with Cuffer exists. a python 11 feet eight inches in his swimming pool, and this considered only a medium reptile

RECIPES Rainfall is spasmodic in Afric to say the least, for 35 inches the average annual fall, and this a a fluffy ostrich feather ing the hair, and leopar y skins worn as clothing ortality is very high, full feathers the average annual fall, and this al comes in four or five months, beat ing down in the usual tropica sheets. The other seven or eighcent dying in infancy, due to of care and unsanitary living Eggplant and second Wash trim off stem and b som, qut into halves lengthw and place eggplant in baking d Gash the pulp deeply in cheel so the seasonings will enter so the seasonings will enter months are moistur ers drying up, lea the drying up, 1 the jungle hot sun. Te and the the hot African native, for he from 65 to 95 degrees and it is al s that the spirite of ways dry but never oppressive.

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rge Bernard Shaw Bernard Shaw comes "Buy British" on every let try, and finds it isn't goes into a British post-ou-as he thought it, he'll themselves stamped "Ma S. A."-Macon Telegraph. f as bad as he thought it, he'll unhappy.--Toledo Blade. Made in U

shooting contest organi an American town was won b local tailor. It may have been a coincidence that all his outsta

John P. O'Brien, the incomin layor of New York, says that h roposes to be "unruffled." Prof. stabilized Evening Transcrip

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uarantee the passen easickness may cost ore, but, then, expenaren't all that it is de That was a pathetic sto down on r Herald.

Signor Mussolini remarked the other day that the "abip of inter-national debts" is nearing a safe harbor. He seems to share the bopes of other continental states men that Unfele Sam will do all the

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A Page Devoted to Feminine Interests Tested Recipes

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10. The public library.
11. Singapore and Quito.
12. Metropolitan, Louvre, Erado and National Galleries.
13. Jean-Bapitst Bienville, 1718

French Dressing. A variation of French dressing which is delicious when servet with vegetables is the following which is meant to be made in a bowl and mixed with an egg beat-

1-8 teaspoon celery salt 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup vinegar 1 cup salad oll 1-2 tablespoon Worchestershir

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Apples and Honey. Bake ordinary apples in the tal way. When ready to see prepare the following dressing them: Beat half a cup of or

it center of the apples and serv

Liver Loaf.

1 pound liver, sliced 1-4 cup fresh pork, ground. 1-2 cup tomatees or 1 cup bread crimbs

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2 teaspoons sugar 1-3 cup catsup

Dash cayenne pe Mix thoroughly

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turn into baking pan lined with alices of bacon. Frees the mixture firmly in the pan and lay slices of bacon over the top. Bake in a moderate oven until done (about

Grilled Dinner One of the most welcome changes as from the ordinary dinner is the dinner grill which the clever cool can assemble in her oven broiler nd have ready in no tin he simplest and best

tes. Grease the broller rack and ear the lamb chops on it under a cood flame, watching them to keep rom burning. When seared, surnd with the sweet potatoes and ught down in flames behind the man lines? Why does a dog usually turn ind before lying down? round before lying down? 5. What mammal cannot utter a

bread and of some kind, and Fruit and cookies wou and refreshing at the wrilled meal. Why is Wall street so-called What public building in Nev a is guarded by two large tured lions?

s of these countries: United tates, France, Spain, England. 13. Who founded the city of New

meat fine about 30 minutes. Season salt and paprika and serve small triangles of toasted by Nutmeg may also be added if sparingly. with with bread.

Meat Balls. Meat balls are an addition to soup and they offer an excelle way to use the soup meat, fro which part of the flavor has be extracted into the liquid.

1 cup minced cooked 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon thyme 1-4 tetaspoon lemon juice Pepper 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1 teaspoon minced parsley Few drops onion juice 1 egg yolk, beaten 2 tablespoons fau 2 tablespoons fat

I tablespoon vinegar Sait and pepper Wash the hearts and removie eins and arteries. Cut in inc) quare dice and cover with bolling vater. Add carrot and onion and Add, the seasoning to the mea d enough egg to moisten so e mixture may be made alls the size of a putmeg. R aus the size of a nutmeg. Roll i our. Fry in heated lard for abou minutes. Add to the soup jus efore serving. has been smoothed with butter Cook until thickened and add th

Mock Chicken Legs. 1 1-2 pounds veal steak 1 pound pork steak 1 slightly beaten egg Cracker crumbs Cut veal and pork into strip about 2 inches wide and 5 inche one Weave onto a wooden skewer

purp deeply in checkers so the seasonings will enter the flesh, then sprinkle with stat and pepper and cover with strips of raw bacon. Bake in moderate ov-en until tender, which will take 25 to 40 minutes. If the bacon is not crisp enough, crisp in frying pan before serving. about 2 incres where this 5 increases a long. Weave onto a wooden skewer, alternating veal and pork. Roll each "drumstick" in beaten egg to

which 2 tablespoons water have been added, then in fine cracker rumbs. Let the meat stand a few minutes—this makes the egg and crumbs adhere to the the "drumsticks" in amount of fat heated that the pieces shape. When bro add a little hot v ly and co

The Schoolma'am

Panbroiled Bacon. ace thinly sliced bacon frying-pan. Do not er slices into the pan than more slices into the par fit into one layer, Cook flame, turning it frequ

Bacon Omèlet. 1-2 cup diced bacon 6 stices panbroiled bacon 6 eggs 6 tablespoons milk ,

Pour in the egg n slowly until firm. se over the omelet hot oven until th

platter and garnish with panb

elted. Fold and turn

blespoon vinegat for each quart.

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1-4 cup grated chec 1-8 teaspoon paprik Salt and pepper to

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ying-pan until

Stuffed Bacon Slices Sliced bacon 2 cups bread crumbs 1-4 cup butter 1-2 cup liquid 1-2 cup seeded raisins, off the fa When the bacon a light golden brown and e crisped, remove from the pan hot platter. English walnut Salt

Pepper Make

Cover the tongue w water and bring to the point. Skim and add 1 salt. Simmer until the tender. Allow it to cool

e, peel off the skin, dust alt and pepper, roll in flour rown well in hot fat. 'Plac mgue in a casserole Beat a f tart grape jelly with a ford he hot water, pour over the

and bake bout 30 minutes

crumbs and seasonings. Place heaping tablespoon on one end was alice of bacon; roll the bacy slice around the dressing and the ten with a toothpick or small skewer. Place in a cold skillet an pabrcil skowly, turning frequently to brown on all sides

Well, what this countr

as a man with experien coming paralysis — I vndicate - Publ Canada may ask the Ur States to cede a strip' from State of Maine. The request h certain appeal for. a Democ Administration.—San Diego U

One thing old Josh, Taxp, can't get through his head is the \$2,500,000,000 loaned to F pean countries after the Armis and the \$739,000,000 owed for and the standouted uncert plus war and relief supplies on credit after the war close got to be war debts in the place.—Macon Telegraph, in the

MAKE YOUR CLOTHES

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Lunge them. Into cold was hake them firm. Cut the sweetbreads int heh cubes, place in bowl an 2 tablespoons grated onion 2 tablespoons sait 1 teaspoon white pepper Juice of 1-2 lemon 1 cup thin cream sauce Mix and pour into bak and pour into baking dish top with fine bread crumbs ke in a hot oven for 25 min

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Our Economy Specia continues Thursday, Fri Calves' Heart with Rice Ring calves' hearts carrot, diced small onion, cut fine day and Saturday, Dec. 29, 30, 31. 2 tablespons flour 2 tablespons butter 1 tablespoon sugar 1 tablespoon vinegar 2 suits cleaned

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sweetened center or rice ring or cooked carrots and

ed vinegar. Serve of plate surrounder g and decorated wi

until tender. the liquid with

Tart grape jelly 1 cup hot water Salt and pepper



to them our best wishes.

We might say that the year which is closing, with all its shortcomings, has not been such a bad old year after all. Let us all press on, however, with hope that the dawn of a New Year may bring us more happiness and prosperity.

We still have faith in our good country, in all our low-men, and in the Giver of all that is good, and are looking for-ind with renewed hope and courage that we may go on to a New osperity. Such an occasion will bring happiness and peace to all of and would long endure felfor us, and would long endure.

Such a thought compels us to wish you a very Happy

HAPPY and PROSPEROUS New Year L. W. McNatt Hdw.

lamb chops

s cup but wheat the

Puree of Ham. Ham bone and bits of left-over

ham 2 tablespoons chopped onion 2 tablespoons tomato paste or thick tomato sauce 1 quart meat stock Put the bits of left-over ham Put the bits of left-over ham

Sweetbreads au Gratin. Prepare sweetbreads by parbo ing them for 20 minutes in wat to which 1 teaspeon salt and tablespoon vinéer base Brown the onion in a small an of fat. Add the tomato paste, and meat stock and simmer about 30 minutes. Season