experiments to in-into the economic e results have fallen

NUMBER THIRTYEIGHT

# This is the last week of 1933, and people are shaping affairs incident to closing the record for the old year. During the last few weeks before Christmas, business showed increased activity, and despite low quotations for farm products, people reflected a more cheerful and confident state of

**15,000 READERS** 

Project For Unemployed Women Waiting Word From The State.

passing year witnessed a lot

rdent hopes, the distri-large sums of federal s given considerable re-some contend that the

# Gridiron Schedule

before being need in the future of the ultimate rule of the ultimate rule of the ultimate rule of the ultimate rule of the properties of the ultimate rule of the ultimate rule of the blundering of our others, but from the blundering of our others, but from the rule patience we refer to the properties of the propertie

### Is Fined In Court Here Wednesday

and others, but from the endurance and patience we ther valuable experience, reader understanding and humility, we will rise a ed and stronger people. We eason to look ahead with former and \$10 on the As he did not pay the amount is serving time.

### Visit at High School.

Ahern, Robert Kingston, Gwend may lyn Mulvey of Omaha, Katherir holl- Craven, Ruth Heidenreich and Be st of di it Klaner. Classes will be resumed on Tue day morning after a ten-day vaci tion period.

Dr. Min go Saturday. Dr. er of Mrs. L. M. O

lege gymna ening. The

### Respond Well on Sale.

# S. UT OF WAY BY SOREAL BLAST

prevailed with no snow on ground until the curtain been rung down on Christ buying. Saturday night's

### the Ruling Is Made In Corn-Hog Plan

armer Signing Agrees Not To Increase Production In Several Lines.

### Deeds To Property Recorded In County

arrance of the state of Illin-al., December 21 for \$1 and consideration, the northeast

### Installation Will Come Next Meeting

Kiwanians will med tratton hotel Tuesday followed by installation elected officers. Reti-lent T. S. Hook will install 1801, Dr. J. C. Johnson, and

### Car Is Damaged In Accident Here

# LET CONTRACT

CWA Labor Will Be Used To Construct Line On South Main Street.

sion.

All councilmen but Dr. J. G.W.
Lewis were present, also Mayor
Martin Ringer, City Clerk Walter
Bressler and City Attorney J. E.
Brittain.

# **Wayne Pioneer**

s. R. B. Taylor Dies Last Week In Los Angeles From Pneumonia.

Mrs. R. B. Taylor of Los Ange c, Calif., early resident of Wayn ad last week according to work

### Masonic Program Held Wednesday

Masons And Eastern Star Hear State Orator At Methodist Church.

Wayne Masonic lodge sponsored St. John's day program for Ma-ons and Eastern Stars and their amilies at the Methodist church ast evening. W. Glen L. Rice of

Ralph L. Crockett, master, pided. The program opened was a vocation by Prof. I. H. Brit. America" sung by all and address.

# Reception Is Held

At Wendt Home Here
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wendt were
honored on their golden wedding

### Escapes Injury When Car Turns

# Silver Wedding er Wedding Observed Here GOOD BUSINESS

Mr. and Mrs. George Harder Welcome Many Visitors Christmas Day.

nd Mrs. George Harder cel

was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harder received spread many nice gifts. And guests those wished them much happiness and luck in the future.

# Passes In West BADLY INJURED

ken Pelvis Friday Even In Car At Kearney.

Alfred Lantz, 22, eldest son or and Mrs. A. C. Lantz of Keal

Maturday night.

Mrs. Huntemer and Miss Marcela went to Omaha Tuesday to stant the home of Mrs. Marcella Mo

### Early Resident Dies Christmas

Charles Weeces Passe At Princeton, Illinois, This Monday.

### Explain Land Use In New Loan Plan

# VALUABLE THINGS IN PROSPECT FOR THE COMING YEAR REPORTED HERE

Over Notable Increase In Holiday Trade.

Climaxing a remarkably war amily dinners, were slowed on the highways and many

hold.
Postmaster J. M. Strahan state
that cash post office receipts in
creased 30 percent in volume ove
last year, and that about 30,000 let
fers, mostly greetings, were dis
patched during the week precedin,
Christmas, from Monday until Sat

# Suffers Injury Christmas Day

Mrs. J.C. Johnson Falls From Car Near Wisner When Returning Home.

### Cheer Brought For Christmas

Distributed Pre-Holiday Programs Are Provided.

Christmas cheer was brought to needy families of Wayne and vi-inity Saturday when the Red Tross and welfare committee dis-ributed 45 baskets of food and oys. Churches, schools, clubs and

### 1934 Auto Plates Are Placed On Sale

# Will Be Married At Church Nearby

### Relatives To Honor Gossards New Year's

WITH united and persistent pulling ahead, Wayne's progress in 1934, now just ahead, will be made doubly certain. Prospects are encouraging. Road building, already under way and scheduled for completion early in the year, will make access to the county seat easier from sections hitherto threat-ened by impassable mud. In addition to facilitating travel from neighboring areas, the new year promises two important local improvements—new post office building and a new community auditolium. Approrom neighboring areas, in new year promises two import and local improvements—new cost offlice building and a new community auditosium. Appropriation has been made for the federal improvement, and step have been taken to secure a

### Christmas Music On Radio Program

Broadcasts This Week Will Feature Instrumental And Vocal Numbers.

Christmas music was featured on the Wayne Herald radio program last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman sang Christmas selections as solos and duets for Thursday's program. Mrs. D. S. DeWolf played their accompaniments.

Wayne Business and Profession.

men's cub sponsored the F hristmas program, with M Reeve in charge. Miss Ree

Vm. Fischer will have a son Miss Ruby Hinnerichs plordion music for Saturday.

### Called To Milwaukee By Death Of Father

# Play Cast Devotes Week To Practices

### Corn-Hog Loans Are In Demand Locally

# EARLY RESIDENT DIES SUDDENLY

Thursday After Only Week Of Illness.

George Barto, former postma er of Wakefield and resident that city for over 61 years, died his new home in Alhambra, Cal

# Present Follies At Gay Theatre

Many Wayne Young Folks Have Parts In Musical Revue This Week. One-two-three-kick." Just the

erger.
"Stick in the Mud Chorus"
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Oranges

Celery

day evening visiting his roman,
J. G. Kyls.
Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson and Max
weap Sunday dinner guests in the
Mrs. Robert Perrin and Harry
Luckey home.
The Henry Fox and daughter re-

saturday.

e or pink gold frames, intens, \$8. Geo. J. Hess, M.
Nue, Nob.

must
Hulda Anderson and family
kiristmas day at the Henry, illy
home at Carroll.

and Mrs. John R. Keith

J. E. Brittain went to Columbus

Dozen 33c

Stalk 10c

2 lbs. 25c

**17**c

 $3^{1}_{2\ BAG}$  19c

3 TALL 20c

2 FOR 25c

8 oz. 17c

 $3_{\rm CANS}$  25c

QUART 35C

2 Lbs. 19c

Lb.

COFFEE

Lb.

Lb.

14c

15c

17c

55c

19c 4 lbs. 27c

10c

8c 14c

13c

15c

LARGE BOX

 $5^{LB.}_{BAG}$ 

Butter

POUND

White or Yellow

NEW YEARS PARTY FOODS

NEW YEARS GREETINGS X

Safeway Stores

Friday and Saturday, December 29

and 30, in Wayne

Cranberries Late Haws

Bread

A-Y 20-oz. Loaf 15c A-Y 12-oz. Loaf White or whole wheat **5**C

Corn Meal

Milk

Cheese

Grape Juice

Almonds

FLOUR

48 LB. 1.55

Dates

Lard

Beef Roast

**Pork Roast** 

Pancake Flour Sweet Tooth

Ginger Ale or Lime Rickey

Tomato Juice Libby's

Marshmallows Cello Bag Lb.

Peanut Clusters Chocolate Lb.

New crop.

SAFEWAY STORES

and Mrs. Glen Johnson of

Miss Lottia Bush and Mr

## Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)
by Bush called Monday mon

Mrs. France Sioux City Friday Virgil Keenev

# Leslie News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cressey we Friday callers at Mrs. Mary He ner's as she has not been as well

mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde, Mrs. ena Tarnow and Emil were Christmas day guests at Ray

loost.
. and Mrs. Ray Worth and were among the guests Sun

Mr. and Mrs. L and Allan family were Chri

# Northwest Wakefield (Mrs. W. C. Ring) Kenneth Packer was in Norfolk

The Paul, Levi and Joel Dahl

# -- at the door of beginning again

THE OLD YEAR PASSES THRU THE TURNSTILE OF TIME AND THE NEW YEAR PEEPS OVER THE HORIZON, MAY IT BE THE DAWNING OF A NEW ERA BRINGING IN ITS WAKE ABUNDANT PEACE, JOY, HEALTH, WEALTH AND HAPPINESS TO EACH ONE OF YOU JUST A REAL "HAPPY NEW YEAR" ALL THE YEAR THRU . . . . . .

# First National Bank

Oldest Bank in Wayne County Member Federal Reserve System

—those old neighbors of yours

# Gay Theatre

"SOLITARE MAN"

THURSDAY

Sunday

"MY LIPS BETRAY"

With Lilian Harvey - John Boles - El Brendel ON STAGE

Bud Tracy's Kiddie Revue December 29-30 Friday-Saturday

> "HOOPLA" With CLARA BOW

On Fire Again . . . The Dynamic Redhead! Playing Sunday matinee 3 p.m. and two evening shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

December 31 35c-10c

OPENING MIDNIGHT SHOW at 11 p. m. Sunday plus Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, December 31 Jan. 1-2-3. Admission 35c-10c.

olidays with relatives at Oklato visit Milton Henry at the
ans' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson were
Christmas, day guests at the Dr.
Roy Khopp home in Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lund, Verdel
Harrison and Marjorie and
Felt were Christmas dinner

Clare

IATION and EXPLORATION

Vith Byrd at the South Pole

d Mrs Geo Jean Mrs Kyle of Sutton, came or Sunday afternoon to spend Christmas with Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Capivisted Mrs. J. ton folks left Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. J. ton folks left Wednesday. Rev. and

Coffee

Navy Beans

Pumpkin

Table Salt

Crackers

Sugar

Corn

Rice

**Peas** 

C. Grinde at Sioux City from Sat-Mrs. H. C. Capsey received their urday until Tuesday. Christmas plum pudding, decorated

### Southwest Wakefield

and Mrs. Chauncey Agler of Carl Sundells to spend

**STORES** 

Phone 333

Flour

48 POUND **1.55** 

15c

14c

**21c** 

51c

15c

23c

10c

25c

8c

Large Stalks
Well Bleached 12C

Free Delivery Service

Pillsbury Health Bran

While they last. Large Pkg.

Corn Starch 2 Packages

Sugar Cure. Large 10 pound can ...

Omar Cereal Per Package

ORANGES New Navels

HEAD LETTUCE Each

Kellogg's Corn Flakes Package

Morton's Smoked Salt 83C

Morton's Sausage Seasoning

LeGrande Fancy Sugar No. 2 Can

We wish our many friends and customers a Happy and Prosperous New

ist. Mrs. Walter Herman and E. W. Lundahl have been with ternately this week. and Mrs. Paul Olson enterdon Sunday for Mrs. Mary, 1da, Reuben and Clarence, the Chas. Fleetwood family, and Mrs. Aug. Longe were former's parental home Sunevening and Christmas night guests in the Wm. Echten home.

Ordered To Report!

Winside News

Present Follies

sons attended a family dinner Sun-day noon in the G. A. Sundell pageant Friday after

Meat Recipes Are Different

Creole Beef Loaf.

2 pounds chopped beef pound chopped veal pound salt pork, finely

Beef tenderloin with String
Beans in Potato Cases.
Beef tenderloin
Strips of salt pork or bacon
Cut string beans, cooked
Mashed potatoes
Carrots for garnishing
Salt and pepper
Season the beef tenderloin with
alt and pepper. Place on a rack
a a reasting pan and put several
files of salt pork or bacon across
he top. Cook in a slow over

# WJAG PROGRAMS

Over WJAG Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Thursday, Dec. 28:

:30—West Point. :30—Grain Market. :30—History. :00—Music Maker (in perso

T. A. Straight has been very ill ill:15—Beryl Decker.
111:30—History.
112:00—Jimmy and Jack (in son).

Wayne Herald.

12:15—Markets 12:20—Karl Stefan. 12:28—Don Bridge. 1:48—Night Hawk Orch.

sent Follies
At Gay Theatre
At Gay Theatre

| 2:30 | College
| 3:45 | Childrens |
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| 4:15 | Police rep
| 4:30 | Sundayn |
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| 6:40 | College
| 7:40 | College
| 7:4 College of Music.

as anjured by Car.
adow Grove, Nob., Dec. 26—
Bohlsen, 71, farmer and beeliving one and one-half
south of town on Highway
feceived broken bones in his
g just above the ankle when
is struck by an automobile

respect, at least, the presiden



### FOR SALE

SALE—Four-wheel trailer, new tires. Gereon Allvin.d14tf

FOR SALE—No 210 Letz grinder and second-hand Maytag. H. H

FOR SALE —White Wyandott cockerels, 50c each. Mrs. J. M Petersen, Carroll. d28t1

young horses for \$225, also a good young team of mules, see R. A. or C. A. Shope, 6 1-2 miles north of Coleridge, Neb. d28t2

WANTED

WANTED —Housework by lady with child. Phone 183J. d28t1;

ANTED—Housekeeping or pra-tical nursing by competent mi dle-aged widow with one chil Address M. S. care Herald.

FOR RENT

FOUND

TANKAGE Get our prices before you buy

Satur., Jan. 6

This is a regular pavilion sale and a complete offering will be sold. Included will be a number of good horses. Watch next week's paper for further announcements.

Bring Anything You Want to Sell.

D. H. Cunningham

Manager



WAYNE RENDERING COMPANY

**Pavilion Sale** 

Wayne, Nebraska

E. W. Huse, Editor and Proprietor.

The Oldest Established Paper in Wayne County

Published Every Thursday. at the postoffice at Wayne, Nebraska Class Mail Matter in 1886 under the ac 3, 1879. Known office of publication

TELEPHONE 146.

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year in Advance Threat
Of War

AN authority on international affairs says Europe is headed for another war, and he expresses the belief that the United States cannot keep out of it. Participation in the world blowup fifteen years ago brought nothing but grief to the United States. The world was not only not made safe for democracy, but was made unsafe for democracy.

After not only naying its own After not only paying its own spenses but largely those of European eracy. After not only paying its own war expenses but largely those of European countries,—now with no promise of reimbursement,—we are at this time saddling on the United States additional billions to recover from the distressing experience. We can conceive of no sound reason why we should be drawn into another foreign conflict, and in event of another war, it will be easier to keep out than to suffer the burden of being in. The authority on international affairs quoted would seem to have fairly sound ground in interpreting the attitude of European nations as threatening war, but we believe he is mistaken in assuming that the United States will become involved. Certainly leaders have the judgment to avoid leading the country into something that is sure to bring untold loss if it wins—something with no possibilities for the good, but innumerable possibilities for evil. Only a defensive war, confined to American shores, will appeal to the popular imagination, and in that event every individual and every dollar should be conscripted. nt every individual

Price INCREASE in paper prices are Boosts that seems to presuppose excess profits at former prices. The idea appears to be that if publishers are raking in an increased volume of business under the impetus of the NRA and other alphabetical arrangements, it is high time they were yielding more to paper manufacturers. But makers of paper, like manufacturers of other things—ensconced within a circumscribed area,—are not familiar urers of other things—ensconced with-circumscribed area,—are not familiar the buying possibilities of the con-ing public, and do not understand the sability of realizing on old prices be-tackling attempts to cash in on new ter prices. This may seem strange prices. This may seem strange orists in charge of some departments government at Washington, but it I not be considered unreasonable by cal heads of industries. To tell a to meet increased overhead by retail prices when he has had a time trying—trying is used advisedly get old prices, is like piling more on eady over-burdened horse in the belief that the animal could carry easier than less.

THE Omaha Journal-Stockman reports that two-thirds of a hog is produced for every man, woman and child. "The report indicates," says the Journal-Stockman, "that farmers are planning to breed 8 per cent fewer sows for farrow next spring. This estimate was made previous to and independent of the corn-hog reduction program, which is just now getting under way. But presumably the prospect of this program, about which so much has been said, as well as the low prices of hogs, may have had some effect on plans for the coming year's production. Under other conditions an indication of an 8 per cent reduction in breeding might be an incentive to production, but a greater THE Omaha Journal-Stockman re incentive to production, but a greater or right now is the 25 per cent planned action that is being engineered by AAA. emains to be seen to what exter eat experience will be duplicated.

Christian Science Monitor points to dangers of running this country sly into debt in handling federal y plans are not so alarming as they netimes made to appear. In the ade for \$5,000,000,0000 or even \$10,000,000 used to start the wheels again.

there is any difference in socia

THE WAYNE HERALD gested that propaganda in this most en lightened country is often served in place f impartially told news.

A climate that can change from sixty above zero to fifteen below in ten hours welds into the human fiber qualities that produce sugged and resouceful men and women. This climate doesn't mean to pamper anyone. It doesn't supply the climatic essentials of a tropical garden in which to coddle weaklings. It is strong and assertive, and those it doesn't destroy it strengthens and invigorates. It is a powerfully effective remedy for inertia.

The Lincoln Journal says Iowa farmers The Lincoln Journal says Iowa farmers have issued demands to Secretary Wallace to feed the hybrid corn grown on his farm and not sell it for seed to other farmers, with this reason, quoting the Journal: "The point is that the secretary, as a seed corn raiser, has developed a type that yields from 100 to 150 bushels, many times what other corn will yield, and reducing acreage and planting hybrid corn get the secretary's program nowhere."

All trade centers report the largest Christmas business in several years. Now with corn loan money in circulation, coming months ought to bring mounting trade volume. People have delayed buying many things long needed, and increased buying power in one group will spread buying power to other groups, and the result should be greater activity in all lines. This development is much to be desired.

The banks are getting ready to put into effect January 1 the new banking law which provides for the insurance of deposits up to \$2,500. With the federal government back of the banks, even the most fearful will find no excuse to risk savings in socks, bedticks or teapots. No place offers greater security for money than the banks under the government nan the bank. ruarantee plan.

The presidential pronouncement for remonetization of silver is considered a move to forestall any attempts on the part of congress to plunge into dangerous paper inflation. It is feared that too many members of congress are favorable to wild inflation to make the prospect reasuring for safety, but that concession to silver in advance will tend to modify unhealthy demands.

As the processing tax on hogs is increased, the one who pays it will become more clearly identified. If every increase in the tax is to be followed by a corresponding decrease in the market price of hogs, it will be made more evident that the farmer shoulders the burden.

Don't use anything in the place of butter if you want better butter prices. You can't knock butter out with substitutes and expect to help the dairy end of the farmer's business. And the more butter you consume, the more you stimulate milk and cream prices.

Enforced Economies In Our Schools.
Omaha Journal-Stockman: As the year aws to a close, the influence of the dession on our public school system bemes more apparent. The annual report Commissioner of Education George F. pok presents a rather symber picture of e nation, from an educational point of ew.

Reductions in school budgets since 1931 have amounted to 20 per cent per annum and this has entailed the cutting of teachers' salaries, postponement of new building in spite of increased enrollment and the elimination of many of the ordinary facilities as well as most of the extraordinary activies of grade and high school work. School terms have been shortened in city and country schools and school supplies greatly reduced.

There is a bright side to the picture

greatly reduced.

There is a bright side to the picture, however, in that both teachers and school authorities have shown a most commendable disposition to rise to the occasion and make the most of conditions. With this spirit on the part of teachers it is possible that our schools will survive the curtailment of instruction in art, in music, in physical education, in home making and industrial art and in some of the other nonessential courses.

industrial art and in some of the other nonessential courses.

With the demand of many educators
for a national school board and a
national appropriation, the country is
not in sympathy. Our public school
system must be all that its name implies,
a school system for the people. If it is
to survive and preserve its usefulness, it
must be kept as free as possible from federal bureaucratic interest and interference.

A Code of Politeness.

Christian Science Monitor: Among the reforms which Mayor-elect Fiorello H. La-Guardia purposes to effect when he assumes office in New York City on January 1 is his plan for a businesslike atmosphere in city offices and to insure ordinary civility to taxpayers seeking information.

A code of politeness among public officials is overdue in many offices all over

A code of politeness among public officials is overdue in many offices all over the country. Civil treatment of citizens by their own officials should be as popular

as civil works are today.

Can psychologists or anthropologists explain what change often comes over ordinarily courteous pepole appointed to public office, who forthwith become discourteous uninterested or arrogant when

them?
should public officials forget that
e working for the public and are
the public? No matter what
forms Mayor LaGuardia may acif he can win greater civility and
among city officials, he will not
coked upon as a benefactor by New
but may set a fashion for the

Silver Coinage WINTER SOLSTICE.

body that does the travelin pears to stop and shorte lengthen daylight and re the seasons. The earth sponsible for a lot of charged to the sum—som even charged to the admit tion at Washington. The on a resolution of the sun rise. The sun rise of the sun rise. The sun rise of the sun and copernicus and other old birds of the thinking type discovered the status and relation of planets and suns, inhabitus became terriby uneas way the sun acte with sun acte of the su ple had to have something to celebrate, and so they celebrat-ed when the sun appeared to get back into the harness. When Christmas came along, celebra-tions surrounding the winter solstice and based on pagar supersititions and other marks

junk unpaid bills and let creditor hold the empty sack. These ex amples of easy business manage ment often persuade individuals t id the we find the spirit of repi too frequently crowding of sound faith on which rest lationships. Besides growin, the depression, we must gr a higher regard for obligat must get back to doing what we say we will do.

world had been fighting and a

OPTIMISTIC.

A writer contributing to recent magazine edition is reshingly optimistic — optimism based on easily supported. ism based on easily supported facts. He says the world has been growing steadily better through the years. The popular state of mind has improved. People have become less selfish—more considerate of one another. Advance to higher standards of fellowship has been slow—almost imperceptible—but it has been certain and permanent. The writer calls attention to the dominance of monopolies in therold days—mov labor olies in the old days—how labor was oppressed—how the strong rode rough-shod over the weak. Many movements for the promotion of the human welfare were defeated, only later to be adopted and put into practice. One section or one group held coldly aloof from another and each sought self-aggrandizement at the sacrifice of any who got in the way. The world has been educated out of a lot of sordidness. Social units have found themselves interdependent, found that they could not live wholly unto themselves, that growth and safety and satolies in the old days

Is Orderly Now

nage was ordered last r President Franklin

been acquired \$16,976,000. Th

"The present ratio in weigh and fineness of the silver dollar to the gold dollar shall, for the

President Roosevelt orde that the treasury's 50 per cen the silver turned in to mints held as bullion and not be posed of prior to December 1937, "except for coining United States coins." The j was applied to "silver herea produced in the United States its possessions." dis 31

mensace profits.

At the present time the battle promises to be unending. If peace is finally declared it will still leave the people footing the expense of dual systems of transportation in the systems.

Farmers Ask Stop To Direct Buying

ers first and the packers soon af

erwards. Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Ne

the trik home before the Institute of American Meat Packers, with headquarters in Chicago, release a statement on "the reason whe prices are low."

The institute declared that production of meat and lard during the control of the c

The statement declared the in stitute had no interest in cham pioning or opposing any particula method of marketing and added that "under

"The result of these

The farmers, in calling for a ces-ation of direct buying by pack-rs asserted that such action was reged to "reduce market costs and

A fifth resolution asked that concentration group buying and elling of farm products," be inestigated.

Lincoln Journal: The heir to the throne of Japan opened his eyes in a turbulent orient and no one thol is reasonably well fed and lothed should envy him. The new

al tangle which will still straigle which will still straigle tricke. In attor when the newly born toyal child finds the responsibility of the emperorship thrust upon time. Few children are as unfortunate. The innocent little yellow the return the responsibility with a sa hard lot.

Japan is in the hands of a military group that does not know the to stop. This group managed when to stop. This group managed and the contract of the contract of

oxicated by the success going. They invaded other bordering pro-

nem No

World Events

A baby boy, who will, if he ves his father, become the mikado and carry on dynasty in the world, Friday to Emperor Empress No.

An effort to learn the effects of and other recovery measures

condition of Sue Tran

Inventory

Way

And that's

A year a merchant or business man usually makes a list of his stock of merchandise in order to obtain definite information as to the actual worth of his busi-

# Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald



## Young Folks Marry On Christmas Eve

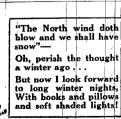
Logan Valley

### Southeast Wayne

# **Rural School**

BOUGHT and SOLD

Don Wightman



No need to worry when you have coal from the Wayne Grain and Coal Co.

SOFT COAL

Harris \$11.25
Semi-Anthracite \$10.75
BUY YOUR COAL HERE AND SAVE

Wayne Grain & Coal Co.

Regular Session.
Rebekahs met Friday evening
or regular business. Installaon is planned January 12:

odist church had supper to-er at the parlors Sunday

outs Meet Tonight.
Scouts of troop 174 meet this vening in place of last, to get ready for re-registration and to

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Krotcheve their 41st wedding annivery this Friday.

Fortieth Wedding.

Movielites

or December 31. And "I'm gel" will be shown for the imber 31 midnight show, anuary 1, 2 and 3.

"Solitare Man." December 28.

"Solitare Man" is a feature who rovides pienty of thrills and a featured just the one day.

"My Lips Betray." December 29 and 30.

Very definitely a comedy will unch of music, this latest star

Young People's Class.

The Young People's Bible Study class met Friday evening in the Harry Howarth home and Mrs. L. W. Khatavil gave a chalk talk. The class meets at-Howarth's this week.

Class Meets Tuesday.
Bible Study direle met Tuesday with Mrs. L. W. Kratavil and Miss Rose Assenheimer was lesson leader. Word was received

Hectic Excitement!

Carroll News

C. E. at 7:30.

church.

The annual congregational ming will be held the first Surot the new year after the more service. It is the duty of all members of the church to be

ary.

First Baptist Church.

(Bay. Wm. E. Braisted, Minister)
914 Nb. St., phone 102-W.
Church study, 327-W.
Sunday, Dec. 31 New year
messages all day.
10:00 a.m., the church Sunday
school, with classes and a welcome
to all det a good start for the
new year by beginning today.
11:00 a.m., the worship, with
communion service, today, instead
of next Sunday the tegular time.
Special music and a vital message,
appropriate to the communion and
the new year services and spirit.
"Visions and Builded Realities."
This will be helpful. Welcome.
6:30 p. m., the young people's
meeting. Always wouthful, interesting. Subject: "Important Happenings of 1933." What are some.
Let us think it over.
7:30 p. m. the new year glad
hour service. Good music, with



# The Old and The New

R. L. LARSON'S

DRY GOODS

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**15,000 READERS** 

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

Soon Available
Automobile license plates for 1934 will soon be available, according to Treasurer J. J. Steele. This year's license plates are dark green with white figures. The plates are fow inches storter. The plates are home with a stenfather. The results in the storter of the results in the stenfather.

Resident Passes
Fred B. Durrie, cashier of the
Stock Growers' National bank in
Deer Lodge, Mont., former resident

WE WISH ALL OF OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS A

Happy and Prosperous

**NEW YEAR** 

Pioneer Mother of Wakefield Has Had Long and Well Filled Life

After one has lived 92 busy years and feverish activity, Mr. Keyser and failing eyesight has cut one off enlisted on the northern side in Endowment of the record of the color line is carefully in the color line is carefully line is carefully in the color line is carefully line is carefully in the color line is carefully line in carefully in the color line is carefully line is carefully line in carefully line is carefully line in carefully line. Miss Mathilds Bentjen of Thurston and backs are separated, each having Rapids, Neb, were married last and sleeping quarters and other week.

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1934

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Veterinarians WAYNE

## Local News



# We Wish

You all Good Luck and Happiness throughout the coming Year.

The French Beauty Parlor



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The Central Garage

WAYNE, NEB.

Wright Lumber Co.

# Midland Turns The Relief Camps In

## Abraham Lincoln A Familiar Figure | King and family and Mrs. Walter | sang Christmas carols. Wherever | Tiedman and children were in there was a candle in the window that was an invitation to strigg | There are 35 in the choir, After | Of County Di To Mrs. Oscar Hildur of Wakefield

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CONCORD

Miriam Huse of the Her-ald staff, is editor of this de-partment. Any news contri-butions to these town or country will be gladly received by her.

YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

SPECIALS FRIDAY and SATURDAY SUGAR With 10 Pound Bag 47 C

Tac-Cut A mighty fine coffee. M or e cups per pound. Special for Saturday. LB. 250

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Dried Fruits After the holiday indulgence the family should eat lots of dried fruit.

Lewis Lye Used for Making Soft CAN 10c

arger, Pimento, Swiss and Velveeta. One or assorted—2—½ LB. PKGS.

Superb Mince Meat, 3 dime packages ...

Morning Light Pumpkin, 3 No. 2 cans

Meaty Muir Peaches, pound

Muscatel Raisins, 3 pounds

Santa Clara Prunes, 4 pounds

Superb Embossed Napkins, package

Real Quality Matches, 3 packages

erb Peanut Butter, pint jar ...

Frute-Gel, assorted flavors, package ...

& H. Soda, dime package .....

wiss spent inurs. Wife C. H. Doescher e. r. and Mrs. Arel Fredrickson of Hartington and Mrs. Mike McCoy of Hartington and Mrs. Arel Fredrickson family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCoy of Hartington and Mr. and Mrs. Trank Tucker of Wayne were Rev. C. T. Carlson home Wed-Christmas dinner guests in the Carl

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Larson is the teacher. She returned home with her mother and sister for Christmas vacation.

Christmas eve and Christmas day dinner guests in the C. J. Magnuson home were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and daughters, Mr. oscar Johnson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson, World's True Light." An offering will be taken at the close. Oscar Johnson and Ars. Arthur Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and son and Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson and son.

there at 5 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Azel Fredrickson and Mrs. Azel Fredrick

ses At Concord H Last Wednesday.

Deceased was united in marriage a Omaha on July 6, 1888, to Neis. Bostrom. To this union were orn six children, two of whom died infancy. Harry lost his life in the Vorld war. Besides her husband, tho is Dixon county state | representative, the deceased leaves three hildren, Elmer of Concord, Emma, ow Mrs. Robert Anderson of Watrhury, Neb., and Mary, now. Mrs. leorge Olson of Spencer, Ia., and we grandchildren. She also leaves hany friends.

he Welfare club packed and e out 12 baskets Saturday af-oon to the needy. A roasted ken and all the trimmings to with it were put in each basket.

For First Birthday.

Entertain Choir.

sing and family and Mrs. Walter leadman and children were in Vayne Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Miss Irene Blohm called in the budolph Swanson home Saturday norning.

Henry and George Blohm were hursday callers in the Rudolph with assisted Mrs. Carlson borne where they win assisted Mrs. Carlson borne with the Rudolph was and many the same of the Rudolph was sand many the same of the Rudolph win assisted Mrs. Carlson borne with the Rudolph was sand many the same of the Rudolph was sand mrs. Thomas Er with assisted Mrs. Carlson borne with the same of the same



Have Christmas Party.

were entertained last Friday eve-ning at a . Christmas party in the home of the leader, Mrs. Ray Philbin. Games were enjoyed ramon. Games were enjoyed and gifts were exchanged from a Christmas tree. Luncheon closed the evening.

A group having offices in the same building met together Friday afternoon for tree and gift exchange. In the group were Miss Marietta Chichester, Miss Cleo Patterson, Miss Evelyn Melor, Mrs. Lawrence Wamberg, H. E. Siman, Willis Noakes, A. T. Cavanaugh, Dr. Paul Siman, L. W. Eilis and D. S. Wightman. The young women served lunch.

Primary department of the Presbyterian Sunday school was entertained last Thursday at a Christmas party in the church parlors, 70 being present. A program was given and after-ward Santa Claus appeared and

Ella Pile and Miss Dorothy Hook entertained at the Mrs. Faye Strahan home. Games and dancing were diversion and the hostesses served. Besides the guest of honor, others present were Miss Pauline Yocum, Miss Glea and Miss Zada. Gifford, Miss Leone Coryell. Miss Peace Kingston, Miss Josephine Ley, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Helen Vath, Miss Twija Gildersleeve and Miss Marian Seymour.

Fraternity Initiates.

following dinner for 21 at the L.
A. Fanske home. A miniature scene of Christ at Bethlehem was centerpiece for the table. Red and green colors were carried out in the candles, tied with tulle, which furnished light. Favors were in the form of inkwels and quills. Those initiated after the dinner were: Joe Stowe of Wakefield, Gertrude Bruhn of Norfolk, Marjorie Driskell of Wakefield, Jessie McDonald of Wisner, Pauline Murray of Pender,

and Mary Jan

of Carroll, Gale McGee of Norfolk, Bruce Woods of Rosalle,
Denton Cook of North Loup and
Cyrus Jones and Thomas C. Hilllard of Wayne. Alumni members present were Miss Ruth
DeWitz of Wisner, Frederick
Berry of Lincoln, and Miss Miram Huse.

Church, Mrs. Herman Heesch, 58, of near Sioux City and formerly of Wayne county, died Thursday night in the was givin was givcity hospital where she had under gone an operation. The Christmas program was given Monday evening at 6:30.
Sunday, December 31, Sunday shool at 10 a.m.

Morning worship in Swedish at 1.

New Year's eve program at 8:30, m. The middle age people of the thurch are sponsoring this program and it will consist of music and singing.

St. Paul's Church.

(Rev. G. T. Kern, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a.m.
January 1 | English services at 10:45 a.m.
January 1 | Lenglish services at 10 was moved to Madison, Neb.
Sim went to Sloux City in 1918 and had been there since with excep-

Avis Blaine, Verus.

Ruby Frithrem, Sioux City; Mrs.
Ada Zimmerman, Boise, Idaho, and
Adrs. Iris Ross, Ehid, Okla. Betty
Amrs. Iris Ross, Ehid, Okla. Betty
Amrs. Robert, grandchildren, made
their home with Mr. and Mrs.
Heesch.

Mrs. Heesch was the mother of
five sons by a former husband.

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Heesch.

Mrs. Heesch was the mother of five sons by a former husband. They are: Greenville Smith, Burley, Idaho; Jack Smith, Sioux City: Ira Smith, Long Beach, Calif., and Paul Smith, Boise. One son by her

1917.

Births reported: A son to Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Haas January 3, 1918; a son to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Strahan January 6, 1918; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thompson January 6, 1918.

Miss Marie Junge and Charles Cororan, who were married in Wayne January 8, 1918, were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. P. J. Barnes.

J. Barnes.
Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in-alled officers, Earl Merchant be-g noble grand for the former and arie Broscheit for the latter.

Hawaiian singers gave a lecture ourse number at Carroll.

A son was born January 8, 918, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuck-

Robert Pritchard is having his house moved in Carroll to vacate, the lot for a new residence which he will build in the spring.

John Owens returned to Carroll from a Norfolk hospital where he underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Celyn Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Vor Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Will Rees of Carroll, went to Lincoln to the state Farmers Union convention.

Will Collier left for Canada where he serves in the Canadian

Will Collier lett for Canada where he serves in the Canadiar army after visiting in Carroll. Edgar Swanson of Carroll, and Harry Behmer of Hoskins, return-ed from a visit in Illinois and Wis-

John Nydahl who moved from

Former Resident Of County Dies window to sings.

Henry Gettman of Douglas county. Wish, is here visiting his parents, the Henry Gettman. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley let? for California to spend the window operation in City!

Mrs. Herman Heesch Passes

Thursday Night After Operation in City!

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anave Early Days from the Wayne hand with the suggestion that regHerald for January 10, 1918:
Frank Wheeler of Sante Fe, N.
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We wish everybody a Happy New Year, and hope times continue to improve so that we can all wear more clothes and have them cleaned and pressed more frequently according to latest styles.

**JACQUES** CLEANERS

# FAMOUS PROVERBS

We Learn From The Wisdom Of The Ages

Dios que da la llaga da la medicina. (Spanish) God who gives the wound gives the medicine. Cervantes-Don Quixote.

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Willard Wiltse

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WAYNE, NEBR

m Huse of the Her-teff, is editor of this de-tent. Any news contri-is from town or coun-

F. M. Phillips and lande a busingss trip Monday of last

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Carl Monthei returned Satof last week from Newman
where she has been visiting
ther.
And Mrs. J. H. Patterson and,
tax and Stanley, of Omaha
hurraday dinner guests in the
billips home.

W. Lee Jordan, son of Mr. and
Mrs. M. C. Jordan of Winside, and
Mrs. M. C. Jordan of Winside, and
Mrs. M. O. Behmer of Hossian,
tand Mrs. E. O. Behmer of Hossian,
tand Mrs. E. O. Behmer of Hossian,
tand Mrs. E. O. Behmer of Hossian
Winside Mrs. We married at the Sacred
Heart church at Norfolk by Rev.
Hugh Gately on Tuesday, December 26, immediate relatives being
present for the ceremony.

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amily and Harry Boje were guests
in the John Boje home at Pierce

After the wedding ceremony a evening. The men played pinochle

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three-course dinner was served to
three-course dinner w

# School Feature

Miss Verna Anderson's school district 85, had a Christmas party Friday afternoon before being dis-missed for the vacation.

District 11 Program. Elsie Fellmann of Stant

ons."
Morning worship at 11.
E. L. C. E. at 7:15 p. m. Topic
mportant Happenings of 1933."
Evening worship at 7:45.
Choir practice after the evenin

Peace Reform Church.
(Rev. August Dumin, pastor)
Sunday, December 31:
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Divine worship in English a
lebration of the Lord's last s

ALTONA

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Emil Year from said 16th day of Decem Reinhardt and family and Mr. and ber, 1933.

Mrs. Carl Wolters came for the girls.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 16th day of December 1933.

prayer of the petitioner be no granted.

Dated this 15th day of Decem

# In The District Court Of Wayne

Mrs. R. R. Larson was in Sioux

Drs. Lewis & Lewis

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# Has Face Injured

### Sustain Injury When Team Runs

Aschool at 10 a.m.
Aid met in the John ome December 27 to Covered dish dinner to noon. Mrs. Leonard L

### Brenna

# Wilbur News

### Sholes

# Woman Dies Sunday

Butter Scotch.
2 cups brown sugar
1 cup corn sirup
1 cup boiling water
1-3 cup butter
1-4 teaspoon vanita
Boil the sugar, corn sir

Nut Brittle.

2 cups granulated sugar

1-4 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon vanila

Tasty Meat Loaf

For Church Supper Then the church club needs a e extra money in the treasury, a popular adventure to plan a



A N increased trade volume dur-ing the pre-Christmas buying period encourages us to anticipate
the New Year with confidence. The appeal made by our merchandise and prices
proved convincing. That the evident popularity of this store may keep on growing
through exercise of fairest possible methods is our earnest desire. To accomplish tha aim we are firmly resolved, and lookin ahead, we wish all a New Year full of pros

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for 1934

amily had Christmas dinner with Ir, and Mrs. Martin Holst. Mrs. Richard Wright went to orfolk Friday evening to join her

Arrs. Otto Miller and Elaine spent Thursday evening Brockman of Winside, the Otte home Tuesday Fritz Thun.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spahr called Sunday last week in the C. H. Jefry The Donald M. Sunday last week in the C. H. Jefry The Donald M. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland spent to spend the day with Mrs. Wednesday evening last week at Sunday last week at Roy Spahr's.

Southeast Wayne | Everett Helices homes at Dakota (By Start Correspondent) | City on Friday. For Christmas dinner! they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Helices and Alex Fry of near Dakotaughlins for Christmas dinner!

ta City. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kay of Oma Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kay of Omaliand State of Campbell used to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Prescott of Lindon, arrived the next day to spend that week and Mrs. Russell Prescott of Lindon, arrived the next day to spend to prove the New York of Campbell used to attend.

Mrs. Adam Mrs. Russell Prescott of Lindon, arrived the next day to spend day last week guests in the Orville Campbell used to attend.

Mrs. Adam Saul called a Jacob Reeg home a week unday afternoon.

and Mrs. Art Meyer and Mrs. Ciyde Oman, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Art Meyer and Mrs. Ciyde Oman, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holst.

Richard Wright went to the Friday evening to join her from Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holdst.

Millon O'Hara of Sloux City, A. C. Did of the holidays.

Millon O'Hara of Sloux City, A. C. Reuter spent that day in the John Waryshile, Mo.

Key home.

id Mr. and Mrs. Mittord Christmas dinner.

I Bakers spent Christmas their daughter, Mrs. Alder of Ponca. Mr. and ler Baker of Martinsburg ner Baker of Martinsburg nor Friday afternoon and about 35 able to cattended. Miss Lois Pierson Jeffrey attended. Miss Lois Pierson Jeffrey attended. Miss Lois Pierson Jeffrey attended. Miss Lois Pierson Jeffrey

### Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Otto Miller and Elai Wednesday afternoon wi Fritz Thun.

Shirley Ann and Norman visited her Mr. Friday evening at Walfred Carl-

folk Monday last week.
The Claude Weeces family
to Craig Saturday to visit
Christmas with relatives.

Have Christmas Program.
Parents of pupils attending district No. 8 school went to the schoolhouse Friday afternoon for a tree and program. They took lunch.
Mrs. Hallie Blievernicht teaches the school

vogel's.

The John Reeg family visited or Thursday evening in the Ed. Nie

Mrs. Nels Grimm entertained and Mrs. Alons Pedersen, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp dr. and Mrs. Daul draman and sersen and Diane, and Nick clatters in the Raymond Nichols draman and family of Winside, were Christmas intensen, the last-named of Sid Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. George also Mrs. Charles Meyer, jr., and Mrs. Charles Meyer, jr., also Mrs. E. J. Fuesler were in Northal Barbara of Sioux City, and Mrs. Carence Rew and Grand James at Christmas ever folk Monday last week.

At Ralph Parker's.
and Mrs. Ralph Parker en
ed at dinner Friday evening
s were Mr. and Mrs. Donal
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Wert and daughter, Mr. an

alter Ulrich's birthds trated Tuesday evening when the following sper

# "Lookit!" A Fire? A Dog-fight? No They're all going to the GOLDEN RULE'S BIG

It's a wow! It's a riot! Bring out the police reserves! Get out the volunteer fire boys! Send out a call for the Boy Scouts! Things are going to happen this

# Friday and Saturday

Odd lots-soiled pieces broken sizes and colors-just a good oldfashioned rummage sale to make ready for new stock. Come early Friday and pitch in - We can't quote every item but table after table is stacked with Rummage! No profit to us in this sale, but plenty to you who buy here Friday and Saturday!



# Right this way **Ladies!**

set, the counters are spread, the racks are hung-bargains which will whet your appetite and send you on a bargain-hunt of the entire store!

Odd lot skirts Warm Wool sweaters nighties Knit frocks Odd lot purses Wash frocks Few kerchiefs Girdles Some jewelry Warm jackets Collar Sets Odd lot shoes Silk Scarfs Cotton hose Children's Silk hosiery

Rayon undies Etc.

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Then Shirts Few Pairs Sh

ODD GROUP OF BOYS' SWEATERS **D** 

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Men like a good bargain as well as their wives, so there'll be plenty doing in our Men's and Boys' sections Friday and Saturday. It ought to be great fun.

2 Men's Suits

Men's Dress Caps

We bundle them up and are 39c firing them out at

Men's Dress Hose 10c Men's Dress Caps 39c

Odd lot soft-finish work shirts at only

Men's Suede Shirts

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Men's Sweaters



The Golden Rule Store



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ing clean . . . to the letter carrier and the mayor . . . to the butcher, the baker and the successor to the honorable trade of

candlestick maker... to everybody, a glad farewell to 1933 with its puzzling perplex-ities and a joyous, prosperous and bright

men . . . to our staff and to our banker ... to the policeman on the beat and to the man who keeps our show windows sparkl-