Crowds Attend Pre-Christ-mas Festivities in Wayne

- Head of the House of

Need Large Sum For Emergency

Red Cross Subscriptions in Annual Roll Call Exceed Thousand Dollars.

The American Red Cross have called upon in the war emer

ers in the drive.

Help in Other Ways.

In addition to helping financial

but experience which served an portant objective, has doubtless occurs partial to pigs and to mifest what might appear to be form of insanity in considering a arimals. Pigs multiply rapidare never fastidious, and when by grunt, they are satisfied, not pleased. Grunting reflects a tull mach which is the aeme of a 13 desires. It does not hope for ore, nor is it satisfied with less, knows nothing beyond its apitie, and therefore, with plenty eat, it worries about nothing. It city grows, fattens and dies to mbat hunger everywhere. It lifts ortgages, awips wars and fortisting the lowly pig! Tragic Accident Results in Death

Harry Cunningham, Victim of

Air Route Service

UNITED EFFORT IS NEEDED TO DEFEAT ATTACKING FORCES

which has finally drawn this country into armed conflict, the imperative need is unity of effort and purpose. Solidarity in the presence of real trouble is an American tradition to set aside that different and the set as a set a

Expect New Tax Will Be Heavier

Mayor James R. Hanson I Speaker for Kiwanis Program Monday.

Right Hand Is Cut In Sheller Tuesday

To Hold Hearing Lighting Contest On Train Service Being Conducted

Comedy Drama Is Featured In Entertainment Plan For This Week.

Calls to Induction Tests Are Expected

Group Goes to Fort Crook This Thursday to Take Physical Tests.

Wayne county draft hoard expects to receive soon two or threealts for young men who will take physical tests in preparation to induction into service. Though n word has been redeived as to how has been redeived as the hour has been redeived as to how has been redeived as to how has been redeived as the hour has b

Famous Messiah

To Be Presented

Prof. John R. Keith Directs

A chorus of 150 and orchestra

New Conference Is Now Assured

Plans for Tournament Will

Wayne, Stanton, Wisner, West out: Pender and Wakefield shools comprise a new northeast febraska athletic conference or-uized Monday evening at Wis-er, Supt. T. I. Friest, Wisner, was nosen president; Supt. Bilse Rob-sson, Pender, vice president; and

Honor Football Men At Banquet Monday

Time Is Extended

To File for Carrier

Schools in January.

Anxiety for Service Men Aroused by Jap Warfare

Large Residence Burnsito Ground

Harry Tidrick Farm Hom Is Destroyed by Fire Starting on Roof.

Fire of undetermined origin impletely destroyed the Harry idrick nine-room residence two tiles south and two east of Win

Stop Signs Bought For Near Schools

Block and Half of Paving Are Nearing Completion Near Wayne Park.

Four stop signs were bought by

Church Life Theme

Of Parent Meeting

In Home Tuesday

Augustana Wins Game in Wayne

Vildcats Are Handicapped By Lack of Regulars From Last Year.

Wayne Teachers college basket-ball team lost to the Augustana Vikings here Tuesday evening by 43 to 25. The Wildcat team was

filing applications for substitute clerk-carrier at the Wayne office to December 19 since no applications have been received for the position.

Asked to Evaluate

**Dr. J. T. Anderson, Wayne college president, as a member of the NBC public service advisory panel, was asked to evaluate last Saturday, a new series of programs.

**T. C. Carlson, Mrs. Olah Moore and Dr. Frank Gracey will participate. Herbert Smith will review an article. "Two Loyalites," from the Parent-Teacher magazine. Mrs. Huffman will direct magazine. Mrs. Huffman direct meeting next worms. Asked to Evaluate to the activities room. Mrs. V. M. Huffman is in charge. Rev. G. Gieschen will lead panel discussion in, which Mrs. T. C. Carlson, Mrs. Olah Moore and Dr. Frank Gracey will participate. Mrs. T. C. Carlson, Mrs. Olah Moore and Dr. Frank Gracey will participate. Mrs. T. C. Carlson, Mrs. Olah Mrs. T. C. Carlson, Mrs. Olah Moore and Dr. Frank Gracey will participate. Herbert Smith will review an article. "Two Loyalites," which was a sked to evaluate last Saturday and the moore and the mrs. The moore articipate of the mrs. The mr

Wilford Lindsay of Wayne, in U.S. Marines Receives Transfer to Wake Island Few Weeks Prior to Sunday Incident.

WHAT MAY BE DONE TO HASTEN WAYNE'S GROWTH, PROGRESS

AS 1941 draws to a close we

Rites Conducted

Mrs. Lillie Mace Passes at Home of Daughter in City Saturday.

witty Saturus.

neral rites for Mrs. Lillie

78, of Omaha, were held
day afternoon at 2 o'clock
the home of her daughter,
Cora Hogan, in Wayne with
Beckenhauer service and the
man mortuary of Omaha, and

BRIEF INDEX
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To Protest Proposal Consolidating Routes

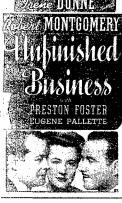
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Auxiety Aroused:

Gay Theatre

December 11

"NICE GIRL" DEANNA DURBIN





BARRYMORE IONN CARROLL BED SKELTON Directed by

nesday - Thur December 17 - 18 Thursday EORGE BERNARD SHAW'S "Major Barbara"

FOR Service Men

(Contained from Pare One)

18, at Norfolk and they telend to Mrs. W. A. Hunter of this place, is stationed with army forces at Fort McKinley, P. I. He has been there about four months. No word her, Mrs., G. W. Wende, Dr. thach is civilian physician for sam field at Hoholulu.

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Ervene Ehlers, first class petty officer, located in Honolulu, is a brother of Mrs. Texley Simmer-mark from him this week.

Mrs. E. A. Theobald has a May in the vicinity of Australia.

Denrif Harbor.

W. A. Stewart's grandsons. Murr fray and Jack Penhollow, are in the war zone. Mirray is on the U. S. S. California has Honolulu, lack left.

Drottees who have gone from Mann county are all located at training centers in this country.

Warns Against Rumors.

LeRoy Owen of Los Angeles, in mathematics and the second country.

LeRoy Owen of Los Angeles, in a telegram yesterday to his mother, Mrs. L. M. Owen, stated that the situation is under control on the west coast. He urges that people do not become alarmed and advises that they should not believe false rumors.

Outlook for Sheep

Seen As Favorable

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The outlook for sheep and lambs in 1942 is favorable, in the opinion of Arthur George, associate extension economist at the Nebraska college of agriculture.
Sheep numbers in the United States show a slight increase in 1941 over a year earlier, and indications are that there will be some increase in January, 1942, over a year earlier. Here in Nebraska the increase in sheep from 1930 to 1940 was about 41 percent, according to gensus reports. Indications late in November were that as many lambs, if not more, would be fed in the winter of 1941-42, than were fed in the preceding winter. Probably Nebraska feeding areas will handle as many or slightly more than were fed a year ago; and the Colorado feeding area will show a substantial increase over a year earlier. The expected increase in consumer incomes should be sufficiently great to more than off-set any probable increase in supply. Feed grains doubtless will cost more in 1942 than in 1941; but the expected advance in sheep and lamb prices should be enough to bring producers a higher purchashing power than they had in 1941.

HOSKINS

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Mrs. Henry Anderson the Fred

were dinner guests in the Ed. Sandahl home near Wakefield

Sunday.

Miss Virginia Langenberg accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Boltz of Stanton, to Sioux City

THE KNOT-HOLE

Wayne, Neb., Thur., Dec. 11, 1941 No. 40

Boss: "You should have been here at eight oclock."

Worker: "Why, what happens?"

What happens?"

What happens?"

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What happens?"

Well, you get the best furnace coal you ever saw for the money—lots of heat roonly \$9.75 per thor. Try Harco once and you'll be a Harroto be ob o ster from then on.

Need storm sash in a hurry? You will if the weather changes one of the same of

WILL ARRANGE

inancing

Carhart

Lumber Co. schoolboy said: "A duck is just a chick-en in overshoes."

Better Lumber For Less

Mrs. W. J. Ohlund

Puls and infant son left the hospital Saturday and are now at the home of Mrs. Puls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson, in Omaha. Dinnce guests in the Frank Miller home Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Bittorf and family, Miss Irma Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Erxleben, Mr. and Mrs. Alvermah Buss and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Splittgerber and family.

Miss Kathryn Pippilt of Norfolk, spent the week-end in the
Henry Wendt home.
Mrs. Freda Raese of Omafia,
spent several days last week in
the John Bruse home.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson
and family visited in the Fred
Behmer home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Potter were
visitors in the Wade Pruitt home
at Humphrey Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kollath, and
daughter visited in the H. C.
Mittelsteadt home Sunday.
Aug. Behmer and son, Arthur,
were 6 o'clock dinner guests in the
Walter Ohlund home Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Bruse and
family of Pender, were callers in
the John Bruse home Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls and
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The Willard Wilbess were in Waithuil Monday to attend a funced a Modern Woodnen program at Randolph Saturday night.

Dr. T. T. Jones went to Sidney Sunday on business and returned Mrs. Mrs. Waller Oblund attended a Modern Woodnen program at Randolph Saturday night. Mrs. Waller Oblund Mrs. Allens Saturday on the Otto Oison home in Norfolk. Sunday evening.

Lloyd Mitchell returns t today from Ilastings where he spent 10 days on business.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ekwall of Norfolk, at dinner Sunday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Klingbiel of Melbourne, 1a., spent Thursday and Briday at the Awalt Walker home at the Walker wish. Mrs. Van Bradford went to Des Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. Chas. Klingbiel of Melbourne, 1a., spent Thursday and Mrs. Chas. Klingbiel of Melbourne, 1a., and Mrs. All Mrs. Chas. Klingbiel of Melbourne, 1a., and Mrs. All Mrs. Chas. Klingbiel of Melbourne, 1a., and Mrs. All Mrs. Chisher of Norfolk, Mrs. Chas. Klingbiel of Melbourne, 1a., and Mrs. All Mrs. Chas. Klingbiel of Melbourne, 1a., and Mrs. All Mrs. All Carroll, and Mrs. All Mrs. Chas. Klingbiel of Melbourne, 1a., and Mrs. All Mrs. Chas. Klingbiel of Melbourne, 1a., and Mrs. All Mrs. Chas. Klingbiel of Melbourne, 1a., and Mrs. All Mrs. Chas. Klingbiel of Melbourne, 1a., and Mrs. All Mrs. Chas. Klingbiel of Melbourne, 1a., and Mrs. All Mrs. Chas. Klingbiel of Melbourne, 1a., and Mrs. Mrs. All Carroll, and Mrs. Mrs. Chas. Klingbiel of Melbourne, 1a., and Mrs. Mrs. All Mrs. Chas. Klingbiel of Melbourne, 1a., and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. All Mrs. Chas. Klingbiel of Melbourne, 1a., and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Triple Three Club Meets.

Members of the Triple Three card club met at the Harry Strate hone Thursday evening. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. St. H. Brauer of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mass, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Maas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thoehdel. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede and Gorge Langenberg. A two-course funcheon was served, the Christmas motif being used. The club meets Dacember 18 at the Albert Behmer home.

For Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Strate entertained 117 guests at their home Sunday evening in honor of their 10th wedding anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Albert Meierhenry, Mrs. Clarence Bauermeister, Mrs. Harold Bauermeister, Ernest Behmer, Henry Asmus and Walter Strate. Mr. and Mrs. Strate received many loyely

Recipes Chocolate Ice Box Cake. (Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh) Two packages German sweet chocolate melted in a double boilary When melted add 4 tablesnoons

maining broken pieces of cake. Place in ice box 24 hours.

After the poultry is dressed leaned, it is ready to stuff, he fowl, rub the inside with slace the stuffing in the c where the crop was removed

Schroeder home Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuez and son, Marvin, and Ralph Fuez of Haxtun, Colo., Harry Lehman of Washington, and Mary Lehman of Washington, and Balph Fuez of Haxtun, Colo., Harry Lehman of Washington, and Marvin, and Balph Fuez of Haxtun, Colo., Harry Lehman of Washington, and Mrs. Will Fuez and son, Marvin, and Balph Fuez of Haxtun, Colo., Harry Lehman of Washington, and Mrs. Will Fuez and son, Marvin, and Balph Fuez of Haxtun, Colo., Harry Lehman of Washington, and Mrs. Will Fuez and son, Marvin, and Balph Fuez of Haxtun, Colo., Harry Lehman of Washington, and Mrs. Will Fuez and son, Marvin, and Balph Fuez of Haxtun, Colo., Harry Lehman of Washington, and Mrs. Will Fuez and son, Marvin, and Balph Fuez of Haxtun, Colo., Harry Lehman of Washington, and Mrs. Will Fuez and son, Marvin, and Balph Fuez of Haxtun, Colo., Harry Lehman of Washington, and Mrs. Will Fuez and son, Marvin, and Balph Fuez of Haxtun, Colo., Harry Lehman of Washington, and Mrs. Will Fuez and son, Marvin, and Balph Fuez of Haxtun, Colo., Harry Lehman of Washington, and Mrs. Will Fuez and son, Marvin, and Balph Fuez of Haxtun, Colo., Harry Lehman of Washington, and Mrs. Will Fuez and son, Marvin, and Balph Fuez of Haxtun, Colo., Harry Lehman of Washington, and Mrs. Will Fuez and son, Marvin, and Balph Fuez of Haxtun, Colo., Harry Lehman of Washington, and Mrs. Will Fuez and son, Marvin, and Balph Fuez of Haxtun, Colo., Harry Lehman of Washington, and Mrs. Will Fuez and son, Marvin, and Balph Fuez of Haxtun, Colo., Harry Lehman of Washington, and Mrs. Will Fuez and son, Washington, and M

HOLIDAY

HOSPITALITY

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JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S
article in this week's
FAMILY CIRCLE is full
of helpful information
on Holiday emertain
ing and decoration.
Get your free copy.

Spry

1-lb. 21c 8-lb. 59c

*Flour

48-lb. **1.29**

Syrup

10-lb. 49C

2 cups scalded milk 4 tablespoons peanut butter Salt and pepper Add peanut butter to milk and eason to taste.

Beef Broth

One pound of thick, juicy steak without fat, cut it in two, put into five cups of cold water. Let it come to a boil and skim it, then simmer for three hours, not boiling Add.

Canberry Meeingue
Cacups sugar
cups cranberries
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cup cold water
tablespoon flour
tablespoon butter
cablespoons powdere

Mash sweet potatoes with plen-y of butter. Put in baking dish ith layers of marshmallow whin.

*Flour :

48-lb. **1.53**

*Prunes

2-lb. 19c

Pineapple 2 No.21 37c

Soup

3 19-oz. 25c

Su-Purb

Kitchen Craft Enriched with vitamins and ir

PLAN AN OLD-FASHIONED Christmas ***

Paper bells and popcorn strings; colored candles and holly wreaths; golden brown turkey and hot mince pie...the secrets and surprises of an old fashioned Christmas can be such fun when you PLAN for it. Let us help on the food part ... your Safeway is loaded with all your Christmas needs ... delicacies from the far corners of the earth, solid foods to satisfy healthy appetites.

Cranberry -SAUCE, Ocean Spray 2 froz. 23c No. 21 8c Pumpkin American Beauty 5-oz. 15c Oysters Standard, Cove Peels Dromedary, Candied, ORANGE or LEMON Puddings Jell-well . . . Vanilla, 4 Pkgs. 15c Marshmallows Pluffiest 1-lb. 11c Molasses Brer Rabbit, 25-oz. 25c. Chocolates 21-lb, Box 69c 5-lb. 1.23 Peanut Brittle Lb. 10c Peanuts Roasted 1-tb. 14c Pecans Paper Shell 1-1b. 21c Walnuts Emerald, Large, Eureka 1-ib. 25c Walnuts Emerald, Baby 1-lb. 21c Brazil Nuts Large 1-lb. 19c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

*Oranges Sunkist brand, new crop navel variety, seedless Lb. **6c** *Grapefruit Marsh seedless variety, white "meat" Lb. 3½c Lb. **5c** *Winesap Apples Idaho-grown Lb. $2\frac{1}{2}$ C *Cabbage Holland variety *Potatoes U. S. No. 1 grade, Russet, in mesh bags $10^{-16.}_{\mathrm{bag}}$ 33c

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Cookies Nabisco, Pride
Assortment 1-lb. Box 25c 15c Crackers Excell, Soda..... 10-pkg. 1.24 Carton Cigarettes Raleigh Quart Bottie 9c White Magic Bleach

Pack Real Nutrition Into Lunch Boxes

*Beans Great Northern 2-lb. 15c Cream of Wheat 28-oz. 24c 3}-lb. 19c 26-oz. 25c 2-tb. 13c Bulbs 40,50 or 60-watt, Mazda 13c

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Cake 6C

Soap Flakes

Giant 32c

Guaranteed meats

*Pork Chops *Pork Chops

*Back Bacon

Bologna

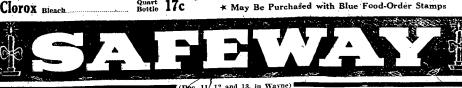
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Chuck Roast Chuck Roast

Sirloin Steak Chuck Steak

Ground Beef

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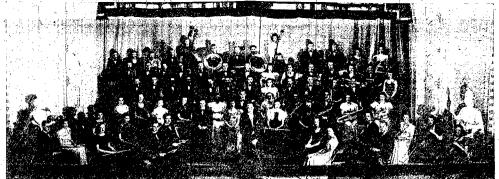
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Barney Stark

Formal Concert by Symphony Observes Prof. Keith's Tenth Anniversary Dried Fruits Good



For Lueders Infant

e...golly...whiz!" you'll exclaim when see all the gift suggestions at TOYTOWN! a and his helpers have worked hard this so that you may find the gift you want for y person on your list. Remember... Shop y at TOYTOWN and make selections while

Save Young Trees From Rabbit Loss
When snow covers the ground
disources of food, rabbits will
on start cating on young trees.

Minerals Essential

An ample quantity of phosphore

Scheduled in Wayne for Thursday Evening. Wayne training school sold pristmas seals amounting to 7.98, which is over the total of

Of Previous Year

nas' seals amounting to which is over the total of years. The 6th grade sold set with \$13.60. Every room prize.

Basketball Games.

basketball teams went to fit last Friday evening won their games, the first by 12 to 10 and the second to 13.

the second game of the senson are largely about \$10.00 or more Christmas play which centers to 12 to 10 and the second to 13.

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Seal Sale Ahead

LOCAL NEWS

dered sugar. This is a acticle fruit candy.

Beef Cattle Prices Appear Favorable



FRIDAY and SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12 and 13, 1941

COUNCIL OAK SUGGESTS:--

You will find among Council Oak's advertised items many seasonable and appetizing suggestions that will assist in planning menus for the coming week Council Oak's advertised specials and Every Day Low Prices on Every item makes

Apricots

Morning Light **PEARS**

... 19c l

2 No. 2 .. 15c 10c

Morning Light

Tomatoes

Peanut Brittle $\frac{\text{Per}}{\text{Lb}}$ 10c | Corn Candy $\frac{\text{Per}}{\text{Lb}}$ 15c

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, Large Package19c

MORNING LIGHT

No. 10 CANNED FRUIT

Apricots Full Ripe Halves, 59c

PEACHES Sliced & Halves, 59c

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PRUNES 15 Oz. 9c 2 Lb. 19c SUPERB "PLACED"

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SWEET

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Breakfast

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BEANS

Family 21c 2 Lb. 19c

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Flagrant NOTHING in the world's annals surpasses in despications were still pending. The Nipponese orientals adapt themselves easily to the role of bearing an olive branch in one hand while concealing a murderous dagger in the other. They are adepts at covering diabolical intentions with a smile and a suave voice. They have followed the nazi technique of sneaking up on unsuspecting victims without warning and without mercy to helpless civilians. The manner of the attack and the bold defiance of lawful processes magnetized an outraged people into a solid phalanx of militant defense. The onslaught brough a oneness of thought and action unequalled in the history of the nation.

The clash is between disagreeing ideologies, between human slavery and human liberty, between paganism and Christianity, between the ways of free enterprise and the ways charted by totalizarian tyrants. The struggle may be long and severe, calling for much sacrifice and suffering, but it is plainly an unavoidable link between a free past and a free future. Dictatorship has revived the savagery of the middle ages, intensifying old-time cruelty, with cultivated cunning, and the only course now open to preservation of life's independence and security—of the American way of life—is to meet aggression with force and sever autocracy's spreading tentacles. Arqueed, America can win. Arqueed, it can restore freedom to the world, and this time, it is hoped, make it safe for democracy.

safe for democracy.

Crime ACQUIRING an education is one way to keep out of jails and penitentiaries, according to a survey made by Warden W.H. Johnson of Alcatraz prison. Learning presupposes habits of industry. Here is the way the warden summarizes his findings:

There is not a single inmale of Alcatraz who has ever gone to college. Only 1.8% of the prison population of America, have ever gone to an institution of higher learning.

Very few prisoners have gone to high school. Seventy-four per cent have not completed the sixth grade.

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"The future prison population of this country will be young people between 17 and 21 years of age, and who have-dropped out of the elementary and junior high schools during the past few years. The 'drop-outs' from school during the elementary and junior high school years are potential criminals.

"If a youngster can be kept in school or employed at some task until twenty years of age, the chances are one hundred to one that he will not become a criminal."

School children are reported engaged in the worthy endeavor of gathering used paper for defense. Consistently, govern-ment bureaus should cut out paper waste. They should say what they think shey need to say in fewer words, and thus serve a double purpose—insure more readers and more conservation of needed paper.

As we are in the war to win at any cost, we should reduce waste, stop bragging, quit useless talk, and, alert to tricky adversaties, rise to the task of meeting and overwhelming them. We have passed the stage of telling what we are going to do. It is time for action—a united, determined drive against the country's enemies.

The threat of Hitler that the United States will go the way of European countries that have been strangled and subjugated, must fire the traditional American spirit to the utmost in resolute action. We must whip ourselves into a high tension of force that will prevent happening here what happened in Europe.

The Christmas spirit is enriched by blows aimed at it by totalization outlaws who seek its destruction, evidently intending to displace love with hate, peace with violence, order with ruin, hope with despair. Attacks on Christmas make it more precious, more to be observed and safeguarded,

war crisis—rounding up for due restraint known enemies and at the same time protecting loyal persons of foreign birth who may be made subjects of molestation. The FBI is one of the country's most valuable organizations.

ter. Modern war methods as practiced abroad denote a weakening of moral sensibilities—a surrender of spirit to beast. It is hoped out of the fiery crucible will come nobler thinking and finer fellowship. It is also hoped truth will more generally and more completely supplant duplicity among individuals and nations.

Maybr Jas. R. Hunson of Frement, who discussed tax problems at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Monday, did not offer an encouraging prospect, though he explained in considerable detail what we may

The weather his been ideal for picking corn and getting ready for a few months of cold and snow. We expect nothing less in this climate.

The Right to Work.

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Industrial Press Service)
Recent polls of public opinion have indistrated that the public expects labor unions to conduct their business openly, furnish financial statements, and in other ways banish secreey in the handling of their affairs.

Without question the public is right More publicity in the conduct of union business would be desirable. For one thing, it would help to climinate conditions such as those brought out in recent testimony before the Senate committee investigating the national defense program—testimony that indicated that some unions, at least, charge exorpitant fees to employees before granting them the right to work on a union b. Here are a few highlights from the record.

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In the Sheet Metal Workers International Association, No. 4, on the Wolf Creek ordnance plant being built at Milan, Tenn., the price of a union card was \$125 and monthly dues were \$6. Cement finishers had to pay \$80 to join their union and \$3 monthly dues. In addition to such fees, 5 per cent of the weekly pay checks were collected. The union functioned as an employment agency, and before, a man could get a job he had to join, whether he wanted to or not.

Conditions like those need to be corrected, and, the unions themselves ought to be among the leaders in the movement to correct them.

Silver Lining. (Nation's Business)

Peace on the earth, good will to men From Heaven's all glorious King—"

In the next few weeks, throughout Christendom, that song will rise from the innocent throats of children. In this land, their songs will rise shove the grumble of machines grindfig tirelessly to fashion instruments chosen because of their calculated efficiency in mangling human beings. In other lands, the songs will rise above the horror of those instruments in brutal action:

action:

"Peace on earth and mercy mild-God and sinners reconciled."

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God and sinners reconcited."

It is a tribute to the innate decency of human kind that only a smattering of iconoclasts will find irony in those songs Amid the tumbled rubble off battlefields soldiers will hear; them, at least in memory; pickets at strike, bound plants will listen, and puzzled diplomats, and worried business men. What war is so brutal, what strike so bloody, what national problem so terrifying, or business worry so pressing, that it leaves no time to pause for the Christmas voices of children. Singing.

Perhaps, in a world of little hope, that thought is one to cling to. In spite of hate, and greed, and selfishness, it seems to say that, inside of all of us, is a unity that could avoid misunderstanding and slaughter if only we knew how to use it; that sometime we may all be wise enough to forget national intolerance, unholy ambition, avarice, and join the children singing, wholeheartedly: "God rest you merly gentlemen, may nothing you dismay."

Using More Substitutes.

(Omaha Journal-Stockman)

Perhaps most of us have failed to note the fact but we are gradually getting used to taking what we can get instead of what we want and what we have been accustomed to getting. A little observation will convince us that the pinch of priorities is really beginning to be felt. And it is being felt by the individual consumer, no less than by businesses which are no longer able to obtain adequate quantities of materials which were once abundant.

As the defense effort gains momentum and production soars upward, the consum-

as the declese criott gains momentum and production soars upward, the consum-er's problems will become more severe. He may not be able to walk into a store and purchase precisely what he wants. Other articles he is used to may become excessive-

The process of the second of the second excessive process, and despair. There are plenty of in expensive substitutes for practically everything that is becoming scarce or expensive. And there is where the need for consumer education comes in.

Attacks on Christmas make it more precious, more to be observed and safeguarded,

The FBI performs a vital service in this war crisis—rounding up for due restraint known enemies and at the same time protecting loyal persons of foreign birth who may be made subjects of molestation. The FBI is one of the country's most valuable organizations.

The sudden attack on Honolulu is a disheartening reminder of the task ahead. It has had the effect of arousing present and prospective enlistees to get into the fray and settle scores with the country's avowed enemies.

Merciful consideration for women and children and other honcombatants seems to be wholly absent from plans followed by dictators in prosecuting war. Vengeance is wreaked as much lon the innocent and defenseless as on those who resist slaugh-

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Normal employment caused by defense demands, has removed ground on which was founded the N.Y. [A. and C. C. C., as pointed out by Nation's Business for December. The food stamp plan was established to raise farm prices and uplift underprivileged consumors. Defense expenditures would appleat to meet the need. Here are, three agencies of the government, "says Nation's Business," set up specifically to mitigate certain abnormal economic conditions that prevailed back in the depth of the depression. Now that those conditions no longer exist, the sensitie course would be to, liquidate them and translate the energy of the bureaucrats to defense production." Many bureaus will bis extensivations. of the bureaucrats to defense production. Many bureaus with big appropriations for non-defense activities could be discontinued in the interest of economy and to contribute to the detaulties and in fighting ranks. Demands of the defense emergency should amply take care of duties assumed by numerous bureaus. It would seem that most of them could be dissolved at least for duration of the war.

Serves As Conductor Of Clinic at Walthill

Of Clinic at Walthill
Prof. Rissel Anderson was in
Walfhill Wednesday to be guest
conductor for Logan Valley choral
clinic. He was accompanied by the
college girls' sextet and boys
quartet. These groups served for
demonstration and assisted Walthill students that evening in giving
a program of music. In the quartet are Edwin Sprague, "Eldon
Freudenburg, Arthur Odliver
and Bob Hanson. In the sextet are
Beryl Nelson, Frances Blezek, Antia Olsen, Hope Ellinger, DeLores Thompson and Dolores Marquette.

Case Is Continued To Later Session

To Latter Session
The damage action filed by Margaret K. Moore vs. Wayne counly
public power district will not be
tried in jury session next week as
assigned. The matter is continued
until the next term of courl.
Judge A. E. Wenke of Stanton,
will be here for the jury session
which opens Monday.

Gax Tax Share

Wayne county's share of the November gasoline tax is \$2,400.82 divided as follows: County bridge, \$480.01; county road, \$1,680.80; road district, \$240.01.

BIRTH RECORD

A son, Robert Edward, was born scently to Mr. and Mrs. Edward night of Alliance. Mrs. Knight is no former Miss Ruth McDuffee, aughter of the M. S. McDuffees f Norfolk.

of Norfolk.

A son, Merton II., weighing 8 pounds, was born December 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Homer. This is the third child in the family. Mr. Johnson is a former Wayne college student.

A son. Matter.

the family. Mr. Johnson is a former Wayne college student.
A son, Michael Eugene, weighing 7 pounds, was born November 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Steiner of St. James, Minn. The Steiners lived in Wayne a few years ago.
Mrs. Steiner is the former Florence Yocum.
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nce Yocum.

A daughter, Brenda Gail, weigh-A daughter. Brenda Gail, weighing 8½ pounds, was born at Sterling, Saturday, December 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs of New Mrs. Golo. The other child in the family is also a daughter. Mrs. Sahs is the former Erna Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer of near Wayne, Mr. Sahs is, also of this vicinity.

Pays Court Fit Frank Woehler was f

www. Woehler was fined \$1 and ed costs of \$6.05 in county court Friday after pleading guilty to charge of striking Lizzie Peter

GETTING MAD.

Channing Pollock, author, tackles apathy as a pernicious influence on individuals and groups. He points out that freedom from waste and mismanagement in a nation, state or city depends on citizens becoming aroused to wrath and action. Pollock thinks people should get mad in resenting things that are wrong and in insisting on things that are right. He says in part: "Most of such blessings of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as the world still enjoys were the attainments of angry men who stormed a Bastile or Jossed a shipload of tea into Boston Harbor. Too many of us have adopted 'I'm too busy.' I can't be bothered,' It's none of my affair,' and 'What can I do?' as slogans. No person, family, community or country can survive such complacency and indifference. "Eternal vigilance' cannot preserve our freedom unless that vigilance is translated in vexation and action." Speaking of "Bill of Rights Week," Pollock says 'we have enjoyed those rights because more than a century and a half ago, 'our ancestors got mad enough to risk their lives for them. We shall continue to enmore than a century and a half ago, lour ancesters got mad enough to risk their lives for them. We shall continue to en-joy them only so long as we re-tain our capacity to get light-ing mad whenever they may be threatened."

Are Your Eyes Below Par?

vett, Of 900,000 selectees turned down, 123,000, or 13.7 per cent, had eyes below par.

This poor showing, in the opinion of Americah Optical Company's Bureau of Visual Science here in-

radically changed those earlier prace tices. Glasses are no longer a come s modify for sale but are therapeuti-devices prescribed to achieve: s physiological objective—better vis-tion. They are merely the end re-sult of precise professional knowle For the benefit yes are below par, out out that propactuat processional mem-ophthalmologists, optometrist ophthalmic dispensers—are spe-illy trained to provide eye com-and visual efficiency. If given opportunity, they can accom-marvels in eye conservation comfort.

d comfort.

Many people fail to realize or apciale the long training, skill,
owledge and infinite care reired of professional men to
agnose and correct defective vis1. Most of these people; through knowing and of profession of diagnose and correct defective vision. Most of these people, through no fault of their own, interpret eye comfort and visual effidiency in terms of spectacles and ignore the professional skill which restores good vision.

This confused thinking—a splendid example of putting the cart before the horse—dates back to the Nineties when modern concepts of eye care were unknown and professional skill without the normal professional skill with the normal sk

Logan' Valley tors. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tell of Red Oak, Lo., parents of Mrs., Russell Wenstrand, came to the Wenstrand home Thursday, Mr. Tell returned home Friday and Mrs. Tell remained for a week's visit, Home Circle meets for their an-

Tax Share
Comes to County
Mr. and Mrs. Elves Olson were
Monday visitors at Bernard Parks.
Mr. will Borg was a Priday after
gasoline tax is \$2,400.82 diarmoon caller at Clarence Pear-

Home Circle meets for their an unal Christmas party Thursday cvening at the Harold Anderson home. The retreshment committee are Mrs. Will Borg, Mrs. Oscal Bjorkland, Mrs. Anton Anderson The cutertainment commuttee are Mrs. Levern Fredrickson. Mrs. Melvin Anderson and Mrs. Kennett Wenstrand.

Transferred to West.
Captain Paul Bowen is being transferred from Washington, D. C. to Fort Wright at Spokane, Wash. He is in the judge advocate department of the army service. He and Mrs. Bowen, who has been with bim about a month in the

Biorklund's were O. P. Lundstrom and Hilda of Conyord, Clara, Loretta and Arzetta Rartling were Tuestay afternoon visitors at Jun Hank's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eader and children were Sunday afternoon yistors at Herbert Barchman's!

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wenstrand and son were Sunday dinerguests at Gust Wenstrand's.

Sunday evening visitors at Russell Wenstrand's were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and children. Sunday afternoon and supperguests at Will Borg's were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and children. Friday Will Borg's were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and children. Friday afternoon visitors at

home.
Mrs. Clarence Baker and children visited Mrs. Russell Wen-strand and infant son Friday aft-

Tuesday evening visitors at Emil Carlson's. Mrs. Herbert Johnson and Mrs. Kenneth. Wenstrand attended a shower at the Ed. Paul home Sat-urday atternoon for Mrs. Harold Olson.

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rridgy evening visitors at Clar-mee Baker's were Mr. and Mrs Fred Muller, Mayvin and Franch-und Mr. and Mrs. Anders Jorgen en and Neva. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holman and children were among a group

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holman, and children were among a group of relatives that spent Sunday and enjoyed dinner together at the Arthur Florine home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Park and children were Thursday evening visitors at Henry Bartling's. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Verazani of Ponca, were Sunday evening visitors.

Wednesday evening visitors.

Wednesday evening supper guests at Paul Bengtson's were Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and children Mr and Mrs. Nels Nelson and children Mr and Mrs. Dean Erve after.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and chi-dren, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Frye an children and Mr. and Mrs. Irve Brown

rown. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker nd children were Tuesday eve-Mr. and barrand and children were Tuessening visitors at Harvey Henningsen's, Sunday afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Linder and Gary.

Mrs. Emil Rodgers, Mrs. Harvey Henningsen, Mrs. Herman Muller and Mrs. Emil Muller were Friday afternoon visitors at the Walter Grose home attending a com-

and family. He returned to Emer-son that evening. He returned to his duties Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Erick Swansoi children of Dukota City, Sunday dinner guests at Jol Anderson's. Mr. and Mrs. A Anderson and daughters and

Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor Sunday school at 2 p. m. Serv t 3 p. m.

Away Saturday

Ray, D. A. Dickey, 67, former

Presbyterian minister at Norfolk
and Emerson, died Saturday in a
Sioux/City hospital following a
lingering illness. Funeral rites
were conducted Tuesday at Emerson church. Deceased leaves his
wife, a daughter, Mrs. John Weber of Denfer, and son, David,
Sioux City, former Wayne student. St. Mary's Catholic Church (Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor)

Minister Passes

To Lincoln Meeting.
Dr. J. T. Anderson etter

American Legion Post

College Societies

Away Saturday

(Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor)
December 14, third Sunday of
Advent, mass in Wayne at 9
o'clock and in Carroll at 10:30
Catechism after, the masses.

Theophilus Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor) Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Ger-lan and English services at 10:30

Dr. J. T. Anderson attended in Lincoln Saturday, December 6, a moeting of a committee of educators, legislators and laymen. The committee formulated a statement of the functions of patriotic education. At this official session were representatives of the Nebraska institutions of higher learning and of the public schools of the state. Also on the committee were laymen appointed by the civilian defense organization. a. m.
 Ladies' Aid meets December 18

 at the church parlors with Mrs.
 Hugo Fischer as hostess.

Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church.
(Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor)
Service in the English language next Sunday at, 10 a. m. with cole-bration of holy communion. Preparatory service at 9:45 à. m.
Announcement for communion will be received on Friday afternoon and evening. American Legion rost.
American Legion post niet Wednesday evening last weck. The men
voted not to sponsor a town team
basketball tournament this year.
The post meets again next Wednesday evening.

Baptist Church.
(Rev. C. L. Eads, pastor)
Church school at 10 a. m. Wor
ship at 11 a. m. Sermon is "Th
Man Who Made Good." This is th
first of a series of messages based
on the gospel of Mark. No ekening
services on account of the Messiah
Mid-week services Wednesday
evening at 7:30.

Grace Lutheran Church.

Kappa Mu Epsilon fraternity held a regular monthly meeting at Wayne college Monday night. Don Strahan. the vice-president, gave a report on the life and works of Archimedes. Charles Winters reviewed a book by Einstein and Infeld, "The Evolution of Physics." Miss Marie Hove, the sponsor, read letters from former members who had received copies of the November edition of the organization's new magazine, "The Pentagon." Missouri Synod (Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor) Saturday, church school at 1:30 p. m. Christmas practice _at 3

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 o'clock. English service at 11 o'clock. Tuesday, choir rehearsal at 8 p. m.

Our Redeemer's Luth. Church. (Rev. W. F. Most, pastor) Services Sunday at 11. Sunday school at 10. Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30. Rehearsal for the Christmas program Saturday at 2. Adult confirmation class meets Saturday evening. December 13, at 8 in the parsonage. Luther League met Wednesday evening in the Harvey Meyer home with Dean and Don hostesses. Officers were elected.

Methodist Church.

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Methodist Church.

Methodist Church.

(Victor West, pastor; John R. Keith, music director; Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., organist.)

We respect every church that walls the Christ, We live because we help others to live.

Graded church schopl, 10; morning worship, 11, sermon subject "Jesus," Son of the Virgio." Speinal music will be presented by the choir.

choir.

High school league, 7.

Woman's Society of Christian
Service Wednesday, 2:30 in the
church parlors.

St. Paul's Evan. Luth. Church.

St. Paul's Evan. Luth. Church.
(Rev. G. Gieschen, pastor)
Church school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m.
Week-day religious instruction
Tuesdays at 3 p. m.
The Women of the Church meet
Thursday at 2 p. m.
Luther League meeting Friday
at 8 p. m.
Choir rehearsal Saturday at
7:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m.
Sunday school Christmas practice Sunday at 2 p. m.
Confirmation classes Saturday at 1 and 2:30 p. m.

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Society

M. B. C. meets next Monday ith Mrs. R. T. Whorlow, Mrs. P. L. March is entertain-ing this evening at dessert-nides.

life thus evening at average beinge.

Degree of Thonor ments this Thursday afternoon at 22 with Mrs. Jane Barnethe Wayne Cleaners. Ph. 41g/d111f. E. O. F. Club meets next Wednesday evening with Mrs. Ton Dunn for a Christmas party. Pleasant Valley, club, meets. December 17 with Mrs. Erwin Fleer. Mrs. Otto Fleer assists.

Our Redeemer's Aid meets this Thursday in the city hall.



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Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Kirkman, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stirt2 are entertaining Friday evening at 7 o'clock dinner at Hotel Strat-ton.

Worthwhile club meets with Irs. Geo. Boltz next Tuesday Mrs. Geo. Boltz next Tuesday when a Christmas program is planned and officers will be

St. Paul Aid meets this Thursday for election of officers. Hostesses are Mrs. Basil Osburn, Mrs. Emil Backstrom, Mrs. Fred Lueders and Mrs. Fidon Lubber-

stepti.

Wayne Woman's club meets
Friday in the club rooms with
Mrs. Hobert. Auker giving a
book review. Mrs. R. J. Kingsley
is chairman of the serving committee.

mittee,

Wayne Branch of A. A. U. W.
meets this beening in the Wornan's club rooms. Miss Louise
Wordt has the lesson on "Modern Labeling! Mrs. Chra Heytmun is chairman of the serving

committee.

Rebekahs have a Christmas party and gift exchange Friday exchange Friday expening in the hall. Mrs. Ethel Phipps has charge of entertainment. Mrs.: Stella Chichester, Mrs. Ella Smith and Mrs. Alice Chance serve.

Prosbuterian Management

Mrs. Etta Smu.
Chance serve.
Presbyterian Women's association meets December 17 in
the church parfors, Mrs. Ralph
Crockett, Mrs. Ted Foust, Mrs.
C. C. Petersen, Mrs. Paul Rogge
and Mrs. Dora Meier comprise
the committee.

and Mrs. Dora Meier comprise
the committee.)
Missionary Aid of Our Redeemer's Lutheran church meets
December 18 at 8 p. m., with
Mrs. Bernard Mryer. Mrs. M. L.
Ringer is leader. Members will
bring Christmas cookies and
gifts for Tabitha bome.
Legion Auxiliary has a Christmas program next Tucsday evining in the club-rooms. Members are asked to bring food for
Chesteroms backets. Mrs. J. H.

Christmas baskets, Mrs. J. H. Brugger, Mrs. E. E. Gailey, Mrs. J. T. Gillespie and Mrs. B. L. Stark are hostesses,

tark are hostésses.
Women's Society of Christian
ervice meets December 17 at
no Methodist church. Mrs. R.
I. Carhart is program leader.
lostesses are Mrs. Willard Willochairman. Mrs. Wrm. Beach.

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LUEDERS & RUSSELL

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Separation of the student-funior building seventy persons attended. The club at this session played games and song Christmas acroos. Refreshments were served to the companies of the student services of the services of the companies of the student services of the companies of the co

E. Ley, Mrs. Lyle Gamble and Mrs. C. N. Olson.
Baptist Aid and Missionary society meet this Thursday with Mrs. Clarence McGinn for Christmas party and gift exchange. Members will take cookies for the Baptist old people's home in Minnesota. Mrs. W. S. Bressler and Mrs. Carlos Martin have the lesson.

SOCIETY

Bible Study Class.
Bible circle met Wedresday with Mrs. Gertrude Boyle

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Mrs. Brugger, Hostess. M. I. H. met Wednesday Mrs. J. H. Brugger: for and social time.

Here and There Club

Here and There club had a Christmas party this Wednes-day afternoon in the Bert Sur-ber home. Rural Home Dinner.

Rural Home society had their nnual Christmas dinner for usbands Wednesday in the Art Cheerio in Meeting.

Cheerio members were guests of Mrs. Robert Johnson Thursday when Mrs. Wm. Ross had the program, Mrs. Ross entertains in two weeks.

Mrs. Lerner, Hostess.
Mrs. Walter Lerner entertained Kard iklub members, also Mrs. Texley Simmerman and Mrs. C. C. Powers Wednesday Gifts were exchanged after cards. The club does not meet again until after the holidays.

Bidorbi members, also Mrs. Wm. Bennett of Armstrong, Ill., Mrs. O. R. Bowen and Mrs. Paul Harrington were guests of Mrs. J. W. Jones Thursday, Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. C. B. Carpart. ** ** **

Mrs. Bressler, Hostess.

Mrs. Bressler, Hostess.
Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Jr., entertained Fortnightly members and
Mrs. David Carder Thursday at
dessert-bridge, using red and
white Christmas motif. Prizes
in cards went to Mrs. D. S.
Wightman and Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer. Mrs. J. C. Carhart entertains in two weeks.

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Entertains Score Board

Forget-Me-Not club met Tues-day with Mrs. Ben Meyer, Card prizes went to Mrs. Jessie Mil-ler, Mrs. Robert Rinehart and Mrs. Brown, The hostess served.

With Mrs. Bressler.
G. Q. C. club met with Mrs. George Bressler Tuesday aftermoon for a Christmas party and gift exchange! The "silent sisters," were revealed. Mrs. O. B. Haas and Mrs. John Goshorn were in charge of games. Covered dish luncheon was served.

Aid Circles Meet.
Methodist Aid circles met
Wednesday. Circle One was with
Mrs. Earl Merchant, Mrs. Jessie
Hale assisting, Mrs. S. A. Lutgen told a Christmas story and
Mrs. Victor West led devbtions.
Circle Two was with Mrs. Alex
Jeffrey, Mrs. K. N. Parke, Mrs.
E. R. Mutz and Miss Mary Mason assisted.

Mrs. W. H. Swett entertained
Thursday and Saturday at 1
o'clock lunchoon, having 12
guests each day. Tables were
decorated to represent Christmas packages. Prizes in cards
Thursday went to Mrs. J. R.
Johnson and Mrs. J. W. Sutherland, and Saturday to Mrs. J. H.
Morrison and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz.

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Minor Group Meets.

Minor group of the Duplicate club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. D. B. McMurray was a guest. Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. R. K. Kirkman and Mrs. L. E. Brown tied for high score. The group meets again January 5 with Mrs! C. W. Campbell. The Major group meets next Monday with Mrs. meets next Monday with Mrs. Roy Gates.

Faculty Club Party.
Wayne college face

Miss E. Marie Hove, chairman, Dr. and Mrs. Harold D. Griffin, Miss Ruth A. Paden, Prof. and Mrs. K. N. Parke, Miss Beulah C. Rundle, Miss Lettle Scott, Mrs. Maude J. Smith and Miss Clara E. Smothers.

entertained at a dinner Saturday evening at Miss Lette Scott's liome honoring Dean H., H. Hahn. The faculty, wives and Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson numbered 19. The group presented Dean Hahn with a golf bag and Mrs. Hahn with a corsage. Prof. A. F. Gulliver presented them.

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** Have Party Tuesday.

Mrs. Levin Johnson Mrs. Wal-

Have Party Tuesday,

Mrs. Levin Johnson, Mrs. Waler Phipps and Mrs. Will Broscheit entertained P. N. G. Tuesday at a Christmas party in the Johnson home. Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood was in charge of the program, and gifts were exchanged. The committee served. Mrs. Fleetwood entertains in January when Mrs. Albert Watson has the program.

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Guild Has Guests.

St. Mary's Guild and guests were entertained Thursday atternoon at dessert-bridge in the 'Woman's citub rooms, Mrs. R. J. Kingsley, Mrs. T. Collins, Mrs. J. T. Gillespie and Mrs. F. A. Suber being hostesses, Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt, Mrs. P. C. Conner and Mrs. John Brugger, jr. Christmas motif was used.

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Mrs. Paysi: Hostess

Guild Has Guests.

Mrs. Davis, Hostess.

For Mrs. Granquist.

Thursday evening for an oyster supper in honor of Mrs. Glenn Granquist's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen of Wake-field, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Florine and son were Friday evening guests for the same oc-

With Mrs. H. B. Jones.

U. D. members and Mrs. Wm. Bennett of Armstrong, Ill., were guests of Mrs. H. B. Jones Mon-day! Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern had the lesson on biographies of

he sours, W. E. VonSeggern had the lesson on biographies of prominent people. The hostess served, Mrs. J. W. Jones enter-tains next Monday when a Christmas party and 1 o'clock function are planned, Mrs. J. O. Wentworth and Mrs. C. M. Crava-en assist.

Eastern Star kepsington met Friday with Mrs. Harvey Meyer, Mrs. H. A. Preston, 26d Mrs. C. T. Norton in the Meyer home, Aprons made fore kirls in the Eastern Star home at Fremont were displayed, these and other articles to be sent as Christmas gitts, Games and stunts were fol-lowed by refreshment.

Cheerio Dinner-Bridge.

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Cheerio members and their husbands, also Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tietgen and Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Longe were entertained. Sunday evening at dinner-bridge in the Kermit Corzine home, hostessex being Mrs. Corzine, Mrs. Textey Simmerman and Mrs. Ray Philbin, Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Corzine, Mrs. Philbin, Warren Price and Mr. Tetgen.

With Mrs. J. G. Mines.
Acme members were guests of
Mrs. J. G. Mines Monday when
roll call was answered with labor saving devices and Mrs. T.
S. Hook gave the lesson on a
model kitchen. The hostess servod. Next Monday the women
have 1 o'clock covered dish
'luncheon and Christmas party
with Mrs. W. A. Hiscox, Mrs. J.
T. Anderson and Mrs. C. T. Ingham assist.

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Mrs. Parry Hostess

Mrs. Marion Crites of Chadron, state organizer, visited Chapter AZ of P. E. O. Saturday, Officers had covered dish luncheon at noon in the home of Mrs. Clarence Wright, honoring Mrs. Crites. The chapter met in the evening with Mrs. Winifred Main, Mrs. Crites spoke after the initiatory iscrice was exemplified. Mrs. Paul Mines and Mrs. P. A. Theobald served.

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Business Women's Club.

Kensington Meeting.

For Dean Hahn

cey's college students presented a be-act play. "The Maker of Dreams," a musical fantasy by Oliphaht Down. The committee Included Miss Fulatie Brugger, Miss Gladys Whorlow, Miss Nina Thompson and Mrs. A. C. Thompson. The

Coterie in Meeting.

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Cotterie members, also Mrs.
B. F. Strahan of Cherokee, Ia.
Mrs. J. F. Strahan of Cherokee, Ia.
Mrs. J. E. Strahan and Mrs.
Herman Bachre were guests of
Mrs. M. A. Ringer Monday. Mrs.
W. D. Noakes nad high score in
contract. Members and husbands
will be entertained at 6:30 dinner next Monday evening in the
L. W. Varth home. On the committee are Mrs. Vath, Mrs. A. T.
Cavaniugh, Mrs. L. A. Fanske
and Mrs. H. A. Welch.

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and Mrs. H. A. Welch.

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Mrs. Carhart, Hostess

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Monday club met with Mrs.
A. B. Carhart this week. Mrs;
Clarence Wright had the program. She contrasted the Bethelehem of old with the present war-torn Holy land. She, then reviewed "The Drum Goes Dead."
Bess Streater Aldrich's new Christmas story. Mrs. Carhart served. Next Monday the clib has 1 p'clock covered dish lundicon and Christmas party with Mrs. Wright. Mrs. A. A. Welch and Mrs. T. T. Jones assist Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. Davis, Hostess, Mrs. Burr Davis entertained Nu-Fu members Monday evening at dessert-bridge, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz had high score. The annual Christmas dinner party with husbands as guests is planned for next Tuesday evening in the Dr. L. F. Perry home. Mrs. F. B. Decker and Mrs. C. W. Campbell assist Mrs. Perry. Gifts will be exchange. Altrusa in Meeting.

Mrs. Eric Thompson enter-brined Altrusa club Monday. Guests were Mrs. Kenneth Per-ry and Marilyn of Noth Platte. At the business session it was decided to give a Christmas bas-ket to a needy family. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. W. P. Can-

ning and Mrs. Mae Young. The hostess served luncheon. A Christmas party is planned next week, hostesses being Mrs. Oscar Liedtke, Mrs. W. C. Coryell, Mrs. Chas. Heikes and Mrs. John Kay.

Officers Elected,
Order of Eastern Star elected officers Monday evening as follows: Worthy matron, Mrs. Walden Felber; worthy patron, Dr. R. W. Casper; associate matron, Mrs. W. C. Coryell; associate patron, L. B. McClurc; seerctary, Mrs. W. D. Noakes; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Crockett; conductress, Mrs. L. W. Ellis; associate conductress, Mrs. L. W. Ellis; associate conductress, Mrs. W. E. Back. Memiorial service was conducted for the late Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh, Ref eshments were served by Mrs. W. Huse, Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Blair, Mrs. H. E. Ley, Mrs. E. W. Huse, Prof. and Mrs. K. N. Parke, Mrs. W. S. Bressler, Mrs. G. J. Hess, Mrs. C. O. Mitchell and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg. ** **

Party for Families.

Party for Families.
Mothers' Study elub members,
their husbands and children
were entertained Wednesday at
the Woman's club rooms. Women and children met at 4:30 and
husbands joined the group for
supper at 6. Mrs. Llöyd Mitchell
was chairman and was assisted supper at 6. Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell was chairman and was assisted by Mrs. R. E. Marek, Mrs. J. W. Sutherland and Mrs. Celia Pearson. Miss Hazel Reeve presented her majorettes and she also accompanied Jerry Stirtz who played the drums. Miss Gwendolyn Krajfeck gave a tap dance. Following the dinner, Santa Claus appeared and distributed treats: Members of the club brought food which will provide Christmas baskets for needy.

Present Piano Recital.

Prof. and Mrs. Albert G. Carlson presented pupils in a recital Friday afternoon in the college auditorium. The program was as Friday afternoon in the college auditorium. The program was as follows: Two Irish Dances, Gregg, Dance of the Butterflies, Blake, Dancing Dewdrops, An-thony, Aret Lewis; In Rank and File, Lange, Fantastic Dance, Paidi, The Juggler, Paldi, Ju-anita Miller, The Letus Pond, Bennett, Dancing Fawh, Keat-ing, Gavotte Debutantes, Abt-Bebebebebebebebebebebe

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ler, Joanne Gifford: Cathedral Chimes at Christmas Eve, En-gelmann, Chapel Chimes, Rolfe, Faust Waltz, Gounod, Eunice Gieschen: March Triumphal, Ar-mour. Tarantella, MacLachlan-Aaron, Carnival Dancers, Chaun-Gieschen; March Triumphal, Armour. Tarantella, MacJachlan-Aaron, Carnival Dancers; Chauncey, Eleanore Benthack; Polka Francaise, Paldi, Zorina (Oriental Dance), Anthoncy, Valse Espagnole, Paldi, Juanita Miller; Ballad, Burgmuller, Dream Barque, Shumaker, My Ladys Gavotte, Frick, Joanne Gifford; Dancing in the Glen, Anthony, Peri Waltzes, D'Albert, Pizzicato, Delibes, Arel Lewis; Cathedral Spirce, Munn, Spinning Song, Ellmenreich, Onawa (Indian Dance), Anthony, Eleanore Benthack; Solfeggietto, Bach, Ivy, Renk, Cherry Blossoms, Anthony, Eunice Gieschen; America, Arr. by Presser, Joanne Gifford and Arel Lewis. Officers Elected.

Contract Meeting. Contract club met Tuesday with Mrs. J. W. Sutherland. Mrs. Earl Petersen entertains in four

LOCAL NEWS

Dr. A. D. Lewis was in West bint Sunday on business. The Russell Preston family had inday dinner with H, A. Pres-ness

spent The week-end in the A. T. Cavanaugh home. He has joined the air corps and is waiting call. The John Brays family of Norfolk, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Reisbig.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pickett arrived home last week Tugesday from a trip to Missoari and Oklahoma.

rived home last week Tuesday from a trip to Missouri and Oklahoma.

Wayne Cleaners. Phone 41s-d11tf Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merchant returned Thursday from Omaha where they spont a few days, the formen attending an oil meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Horn Schuler of Laurel; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Granquist spent Sunday in the Melvin Larsen home near Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier, gr., Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp and Delmar, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jaeger were Sunday dinner guests- of Mrs. Louisa Brune.

Mrs. Henry Schroeder returned to Hooper Tuesday after visiting her daughter. Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck. She will return later. Mrs. Robert Nelson and Mrs. Henry Nelson took her home.

Prof. and Mrs. Russet Anderson, Jacqueline Helleberg and Warren Noakes returned Saturday from Fremont where they attended the state music convention. The last two took part in the state choral clinic.

ernoon. Mrs. Jones remained in the Pilger Sunday.

Miss Irma Jean and Yvonne Dunn spent the week-end with relatives at Randolph.
Dwaine Henderson, Mrs. J. M. Strahan and daughter, Barbara, are in Omaha this Thursday.

B. F. Strahan of Cherokee, Ia, was to come this week and get his wife and grandson, Gary, to take home.

Ed. Calvert and Duane, and Jean Ellyson of Newcastle, visited in the Dr. A. D. Lewis home Saturday.

Tom Cavanaugh of Omaha.

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ing designed in art class.

Fourth Grade.

The pupils are making decorations for their Christmas tree.
Dicky Bichel, Wallace Felt and igene Lubberstedt thad perfect or in spelling last week.
In number drill 7, Phyllis Jean ombs, Alice Marie Wiggains and alloce Felt earned excellent orcs.

WAKEFIELD LOCALS

Social Happenings of Week

Fred Lehman home."

Malinda Utecht spent from evening to Sunday evening in the Henry Nolte home near Mark. L. Nuernberger Eichhoff and Elaine, Ernest E. Henschke Mr. and Mrs. George Henschke and Elaine, Ernest E. Henschke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henschke and Elder, Mr. and Ermen and Elmer, and Ermen and Elmer, and Ermen and Elmer, and Ermen and Elmer, and Ermen events the will be the sunday and the sunday

CHURCHES

WAKEFIELD LOCALS

Receive Good Total In Annual Roll Call

Call for Knitting To Be Done Locally

Dixon county Red Cross received their first call to knit for the navy men in the North Atlântic patrol. Miss Alvira Fisher of Wakefield, is Dixon county pro-

Mother of Wakefield Lady Passes Friday

Northeast Wakefield

Northwest Wakefield

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greased and bake in hot oven 25

District Meeting.

International dealers of n ast Nebraska district met Vednesday.

Miss Violet Trautman of Mag net, and Ervin Thorell of Wausa were married November 26.

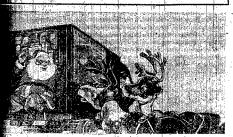
LOCAL NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry spent Tuesday in the Frank Bake home

ome. Mrs. E. C. Rhoades spent the reek-end with Mr. Rhoades in

Mr. and Mrs. Eston Sumi inside, visited Sunday a

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

ita Relies On Railway Expressmen Handle Christmas Packages Quickly



One thing is sure: the local Rail-

WILBUR

and y last week at Fred Thun's, Mrs. Julia Perdue called Friday Mrs. Henry Arp, and Mrs. Jarp as with Mrs. Perdue Sunday.

Mrs. Bock Entertains.

F. O. T. club met Thursday with Mrs. Geo. Bock. Mrs. Henry Bust called the meeting to order. Mrs John Finn had charge of the socia hour which consisted of game

Christmas Store Hours

Effective Wednesday, December 17, all Wayne stores will remain open evenings until 9:30 o'clock, until Christmas eve.

> Stores will close Christmas eve at 6:00 o'clock in order to give employees time to prepare for their own Christmas.

Wayne Chamber of Commerce

S'MATTER POP-Pop Would Be Handy on the Picket Line

S'MATTER POP Were You Ever This Kind of Casualty?

RECIPES

n sált out and cut with sma cookie cutter. Dip in margarii and double over like parker-hous ofts. Bake from 15 to 20 minute t a quick oven.

eggs strained pumpkin cup, sugar l level teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon salt

Mix the sugar, ginger, cinnamon Tu and salt together until there are a no lumps, then add to the pump-kin and mix thoroughly. Beat the lu

Tragedies
the Nebraska safety patrol is calling on the public to exert itself in behalf of greater motoring safety and fewer tragedies on the road. In anticipation of increased hazards, due to snow and ice, Captain Sanders has issued this statement of warning from his Lincoln headquarters:

"Between now and the first of the year, all Nebraska and the highway safety patrol are faced with the task of saving 18 lives if this year's traffic record is to be as good as that of 1940

faced with the task of saving 18 lives if this year's traffic record is to be as good as that of 1940.
"During the first ten months of this year, 205 persons lost their lives in Nebraska: traffic accidents, compared with 187 for the same months last year. The complete 'toll for 1940 was 298 killed, and of this total 61 died as the result of accidents occurring during November and December—an average of one a day.
"As far as the patrol is echeerned, we know from our records where the accident congested dries are, and the patrollmen have already been instructed to give these spots careful altention. "These last two months of the year are bad from the traffic standpoint because they belong to Winter. Drivers from now on can expect slippery pavements and highways, poor vision and snow. These factors are not encouraging safety signs. Moreover, bad driving weather in some sections of the state, particularly around the Martin bomber plant near Omaha and the proposed bomb loading plant near Wahoo, won't stop traffic movements.

"As the inational defense effort swings into goar in these sections, snow and ice must be no excuss, for traffic tenus and skidding accidents,"

excuse for troffic tie-ups and skidding accidents.

"One way in which every motorist can help in the job of traffic life-saying is to observe these seven rules for safe winter driving:

"1. Exercise more caution generally. The necessfly for sudden stops should be avoided on snow and ice. It takes 3 to 11 times the normal distance to stop on snow and ice.

"2. Check brakes for simultaneous gripping. Unequalized brakes start skids.

"3. Good tire Ireads are safe on wet pavement, but on snow and ice tire chains should be used when needed.

"4. Make sure windshield wipers and defrosters, are working and that lighting equipment is adequate for longer hours of darkness, snow, fog and steet.

"5. Reduce speed on snow or ice. Don't throw away the safety margin provided by chains because chains skid at high speeds. Watch out for children on sleds.

"7. Leave more room between you and the car ahead, and don't try to pass on hills or curves — it's dangerous and unlawful. Approach icy curves slowly.

"7. Slow down in gear and 'pump' brakes

d put into pie pai

3¼ teaspoons baking powde 1 teaspoon salt 2 to 4 tablespoons sugar 1 egg, well beatens 14 cups milk 1/3 cup shortening, melted

Sift flour with baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine beaten egg, mlk and melfed shortening: Turn liquids into dry ingredients

on and off when speed must be cut. This guards against wheel-lock skids. Remember chains won't duplicate dry pavement, but they will cut stopping distances 40 to 50 per cent under snow and ice conditions."

Our Good Health.

(Sioux City Journal)

In spite of the many distressing and discouraging developments that come in our daily life as a people, we Americans have much for which to be thankful. One thing that surely is of value to us is our unprecedented good health in this exciting year of 1941. Not in all history, according private records of insurance companies, has the general health of the American people been so good.

In the first upper months of the current

In the first nine months of the current

people been so good.

In the first nine months of the current year a record was made for low mortality in the United States. Virtually every state in the union was affected, which indicates that the excellent state of health of the people is general, nation-wide. For the last month in the nine-month period tabulated the figures show an all-time achievement in low mortality. September deaths, with population considered, were the fewest in history.

Beyond a doubt this showing has resulted from rapid strides made by the medical profession in not only the treatment of disease but in prevention. Sulfanilamide and its derivatives have cut down the mortality usual with respiratory all-ments. We also have the advantage of better diet, and that helps to keep human resistance up. But there is one disappointment. In spite of the low mortality record for the nation as a whole deaths resulting from traffic and industrial accidents are at a new high for 1941.

Time for Sabotage to Stop. Time for Sabotage to Stop.

(Omaha Journal-Stockman)

Now that the country is actually in the war it would keem to be about time for these strikes and other stoppages of defense work to cease. The excuse that the nation is not actually engaged in war no longer exists. These who strike against defense work now are nothing but saboteurs.

This is a war of production. It is the performance of industry which will finally decide it. Hitler is fast organizing the entire continent of Europe into a great slave empire to feed the nazi militarly machine. The democracies must outstrip him to survive.

By C. M. PA-YNF

By C. M. PAYNE

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ramsey, Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey and Janet, Wilson Miller, Mr. and Mrs. ilbert Dangberg, Mr. and onald Carlson and family, ad Mrs. Russell Pryor

Goldenrod club met: Friday aft-moon with Mrs. Oscar Ramsey or a project lesson on "Toys for hildren." A Christmas party and overed dish supper for December 9 for the families was planned at 7. R. French's.

Litter Is Valuable

For Laying Houses

Hens are more comtortable and eggs are cleaner when litter is provided for laying houses.

J. R., Redditt, extension poultryman at the Nebraska college of agriculture, says that straw, ground corn cobs or kalo stover are

Northwest Wayne

Chas. Nelson of Randolph, ed Thursday in the Wa Mr. and Mrs. Will Higgins were

Mrs. Wm. Harder and Ha., Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harder, Lucille Bennett, Art Jewell, Ellsworth Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Tully Straight, jr., the last of Wichita. Kan., were Sunday dinner guests last week in the T. A. Straight

daughter were oyster suppe guests Thursday evening in th Walfred Carlson home in celebra

Mr. and Mrs. Gus M. Johnson and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Red-ter were Friday evening guests, November 28, in the George Reu-ter home for Mr. Reuter's birth-day. After a social time, luncheon was served.

For Dorothy Harder, Miss Ila Harder, Arthur Jewell, fr. and Mrs. George Harder, were fonday, evening guests last week in the Mrs. Wm. Harder home for borothyls birthday!

LOCAL NEWS

nty court, room, in and for said. nty of Wayne, on the 9th day December, 1941. n the matter of the estate of

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF
ACCOUNT
In the county court of Wayne

county, ss.

To all persons interested i estate of William Dorman,

tion of Frank Merrina.

that the instrument filed on the 5th day of December, 1941, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved and allowed as the last Will and Testament of said Martina M. Merriman, deceased, and that the execution of said Instrument may be committed to Rollin W. Ley las executor.

ORDERED, That December 27, 1941, at 3 p. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons intersent may appear at the county court room in Wayne, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner be granted. may be captas executor.

DERED, That December 76, at 3 p. m., is assigned for tion at the major of the major of the period of th

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Ringer. dll11

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Mrs. Wm. Gibbs of Ponca, fell and broke her collar bone while delivering milk.

Miss Clara Hoese, former Way eacher, was elected worthy mat-on of Hartington Eastern Star

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Strom Randolph, observed their 60 wedding anniversary December with open house at their home.

MATTER POP—So It Goes With the Peacemaker



I'M GOHNA





Johnson Sisters Write Impression Of Western State

Alhambra, California, November 28, 1941. The Wayne, Herald, Vayne, Nebraska. ear Wayne Friends: We have had almost a year ajoy and acquaint ourselves. We have had almost a year to onjoy and acquaint ourselves with unny California; its disposition and its inhabitants. It has truly seen above our expectations. We ate inhabitants. It has truly above our expectations, We td, at this time, send friend-settings to everyone at Wayne has been this Christmas season season and good will into the sof all.

Excepts from Meditations, Perhaps it is the orange groves the their rich, green tollage, eavily laden branches of bright ranges, and, surprisingly, on the time fruit-bearing tree, the smilg puleness of the orange blosm, that makes one stand enranced. Or one could say it is the tountains, standing in deep since, etched darkiy against the baceful heavens, that make one cellifornia. Another would yit is the splashing, restlessness orange groves, the mountains and became to make California. It is the seemingly endless miles of lesert waste, the sections of land with masses of oil derricks, the nany varieties of flowers, shrubs and flowering trees, the well known giant redwood forests. These and still more outstanding haracteristics go to make up one of the interesting states of the line.

Although it helps, one can't live in secricry alone. It is then you grant, at Springfield, where he is

the inferesting states of the difference of the inferesting is a manufacture of the inference of the i

land of the free for which our fore-fathers fought. Days that should bring a firmer belief in our motto. "In God We Trust." Someone said: "A day is like a present shining new and bright; lit will happiness givelyou, if you use it right." Forget about the "tomorrows"; live in the "todays."

Hoping the entire Wayne Herald staff is enjoying the best of health and putting up a good clean fight, we remain.

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Two of your many California

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Prof. Albert G. Carlson, pianist of the college music department, will give another of his interesting and entertaining piano concerts in the college auditorium this eve-

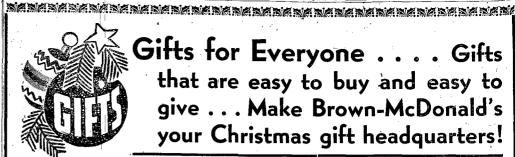
Southeast Wakefield

S FINE IN COURT IN COURT AND THE PROPERTY OF T

vern Harder spent Monday evening last week in the Nelse Grantom Mrs. George B. Aistrope, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Aistrope, Mr. and Mrs. Chas B. Aistrope, Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Lamb, Mrs. Lettle Harmon and G. Alfred Johnson were Ponca visitors and also visited in the S. A. Heikes home at Diakota City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of Dakota City. All prince of Omaha, were Sunday dinner and lumphon custs in the sunday dinner and lumphon custs

ry J. Brt filed the complaint



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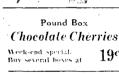
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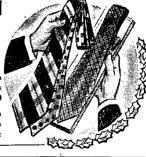
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Section Two

NUMBER THIRTYTWO

Santa Claus Pays Visit to Children in Wayne

Is Elected Head of Club at Longmont

Ray Hickman of Longmont, clo., formerly of Wayne, was lected president of Longmont Ki-vanis club and takes office Janu-

Siegfred Wagner, native of Ger-

mans will rebell if Russia is not conquered before winter and he guesses that Russia will not be

conquered.

Wagner told that leaflets with
Woodrow Wilson's 14 points, scattered by aviators over Germany
in 1918, did much to end the first

Life in Army Post Proves Interesting To Coed at College

Aloha.

The Canal Zone has no cities, at is made up of army posts, one iter another. The homes are panish style with red tile roofs, crause of prevailing damp wealer, most of them are built off the pround and reached by a flight of eps. The houses are of stucco for

Wedding Vows Taken Saturday

Miss Twila Bergt Becomes Bride of A. C. Wolters At Altona Church.

At Altona Church.

Before the alter in Trinity Luth-ran church at Altona, Miss Twila sergt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Bergt of Wayne, became he bride of Arthur C. Wolters, son J. Carl Wolters, also of Wayne, saturday, December 6, at 6:30, but. Theoders, Westing, performed

ss. Gist's (lather is an army decorated with two baskets of el, now sponding his second at Fort Clayton but Aloha twed there only about a year, born in Hawaii, and visiting to. Canada and other places, clared that she was born in fact that she was born in till explains why she was namioha.

Mrs. Elmer Meyer played organ in the sum of the control of

march was played for the reces-

rean hours to swim in the theatres, it in the theatres, it is now in the posts cannot be entered a pass. During this time, even the army personnel allowed on the docks with allowed on the docks with a permission.

I does not dislike army life of these prestrictions, but likes life at an army post petter than civilian life. The properties of the properties. The properties of the propertie

diately after the reception for a wedding trip to the west coast and upon their return will live on a farm one-half mile south of Wayne. For going away, Mrs. Wolters chose a twopiece suit of boy blue with black accessories. Mrs. Wolters was graduated from Wayne high school and attended Wayne State Teachers college. She was employed in the county clerk's office for several was supplying the county clerk's office for several

Lives Are Taken In Triple Tragedy

was credited by Cuming county of facers with the tragedy which last Thursday cost the lives of three persons at the Frank Svetc 42, and his wife, 32, and the former's father, Thomas, 72, were slain and Alex Svetc, 41, suffered a bullet wound in the head which may prove fatal. Alex admitted shooting the Quotient on himself. Kenneth, 3, youngest son of the Frank Svetcs, remained with his lifeless parents uptil his three older brothers returned from school.

The elderly Svetcs had sep-

company him to the Frank etc farm. They found Mr. and rs. Svetc and little son in a field.



Gets Master Degree

As Feature for Young Folks Saturday.

Santa (Claus arrived in Wayne Saturday afternoon to delight day the anxiously waited his first appearance, Santa came from the north and Police Chief 'Geo. Bornhoft clear diritific through the business district.

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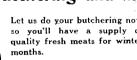
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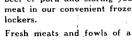
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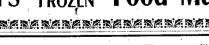














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ather Works Hardships
With Snow and Cold in
Early Period.

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C. W. King, 83, resident of
csome years, died Novem1925, at Council Bluffs,
least Nebraska ministers,
in Wayne, elected as ofcev. W. W. Hull of Carroll,

Mary Behmer of Hoskins, rold Johnson of near Stan-re married in December,

EASY TERMS

JUST OUTE

Student Here Enjoys Three Visits to Italy

Office in Hospital. S. A. Lutgen has his office Wayne hospital, Phone 61.

Exchanges

to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne, eeunty, Nebraska, upon a deerre-prendered therein at the September, 1939, term thereof, in an **serion pending in said court wherein the City of Wayne in the State of Nebraska was plaintiff and Emma H. Hughes, et al., were defendants, I will, on the 29th day of December, 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit; Lot. Three (3), and the South Half of Lot Two (2), Block Seven (7), Crawford and Brown's Addition to Wayne in Wayne county, Nebraska, East of the 6th P. M., Wayne county, Nebraska,

county, Nebraska,
to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the
amount due thereon being \$1,004.16 with interest and costs and

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TO CREDITORS
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day of November, 1941, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved and allowed as the last Will and Testament of said Henry Lage, deceased, and that the execution of said instrument may be committed to Ruddiph Lage as executor.

secutor.

ORDERED. That December 12, 341, at 10 o'clock a. m., is assignif for hearing said petition, when il persons interested may appear to the county court room in the county court room in the county court room in the county of the co



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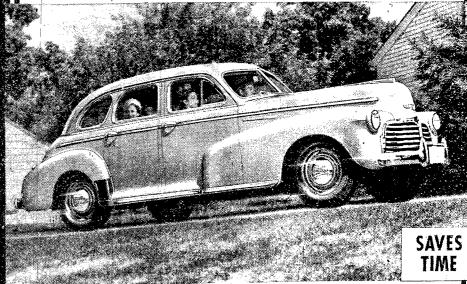
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Notice is hereby given that by
virtue of an order of sale issued
by the district court of Wayne
county, Nebraska, in an action
pending in said court, wherein

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County Rural School News

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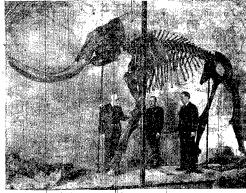
irlin Hanalulu Thrilled with Job.

Battle of Nashville,

Arthur Erisbane,

Bishop Phillips

University Museum Adds ice Age Wooly Mammoth





Miss Verna Anderson accompa-nied Mrs. Roberts.
Patron's day was observed sovember 25. Mrs. Wm. Brudt-jam and Harold Lee, Mrs. Chas. Franzen, Mrs. Clarence Kahler Mrs. Albert Reibold and Larry und Mrs. R. A. Nimrod were vis-tors, After classes, pupils gavd program and luncheon was erved by the teacher.

University Museum Acquires Mammoth Of Ice Age Period

Lincoln, Neb.—Visitors to the University of Nebraska's famous hall of elephants in Morrill hall are finding a giant new spectmen awaiting inspection. An ice, age wooly mammoth approximately 12 feet, fall is helieved to be the only complete mount, of its kind in the United, States.—Strange as it is to imagine the time when those great creatures wandered wild over this

equally unusual.

While spending the winter of 1934-35 in research work at the American museum of natural history in New York City, Dr. Schultz heard rumors that a barber in Kewance, Ill., had found a large fossal elephant skeleton near that town.

Driving back to Nebraska May, 1935, Dr. Schultz decid to stop at Kewance and inves gate. Upon reaching the ci limits, however, he decided th

"Heard of it?" said the offi-r. "Say, I'm the man that und it."

recert of 1t. Said the officer. "Say, I'm the man that found it."

When he recovered from the surprise of picking out- of a group of 17,000 persons the one whom he wished to see, Dr. Schultz accompanied the policeman to the home of bis brother-in-law, the barber of whom he had heard in New York II seemed that the two men had been swimming in a dramage ditch on a lairn near town when the officer received a gosh on his arm front a sharp bone at the bottom. Diving down, they discovered the group of bones and finally pulled them out of the mud with ropes. The specimens were so well preserved that they stood up perfectly even under this rough treatment.

Dr. Schultz was delighted to find the practically complete skeleton in the basement and lost no time in securing the bones for the Morvill hall collection. Now completely mounted, the manimoth stands in all his reassembled glory in the university museum; among the distinguished complany of the largest collection of mounted fossil-elephants in the world.

District 61.

the windows last month.

Thanksgiving stories were
studied by the 1st and 2nd grade
language class. The play, "The
First! Thanksgiving" was enacted by 3rd and 4th grade language class.

Mrs. Gladys Roberts, AAA
fieldwoman, visited November
17 Sho gave a talk an economic

guage class.

Mrs. Gladys Roberts, AAA fieldwoman, visited November 17. She gave a talk on conserving soil in Wayne county and the need of increase in farm production for pational defense program. She illustrated important points of her talk by showing pictures taken of interest in Wayne county.

Other visitors this month were Middred Fuoss, EeRoy and Lorraine Heier and Carol, McIntosh.

The children did very well with their Christmas seal sale.
Preparations are being made for a Christmas program. December 19.

District 41.
(Bernice Langenberg, leacher)
Pupils-with perfect attendance
the past month are Herbert and
Marvin Kleensang, Myron Riggert and Carroll Weich,
Marvin Kleenseng and Carroll Weich were captains of two
sides in the health control.

thers.

Eunice Buss won the reading ontest for the month, receiving he most turkeys.

Eunice Buss, 1st grader, has early completed the primer nd read several pre-primers.

The room was decorated for hanksgiving.

District 33. (Guinevere Lyngen, teacher) otto Junior Test, Lowell Ba-letto Junior Test, Lowell Ba-ker, Verna Mac Meier and Mari-lyn Test had perfect attendance the past month. The first two have perfect records for three months.

months.

Marilyn and Elaine Test won
the arithmetic race, each having
18 grades above 90. Glenville
Frevert had 17. Lester Meier
and Junior Test each 16 above

Pilgrims, turkeys and Thanks

District 82.

(Janct Bought, teacher)

Johnny Burmester, 'Laverne
Sohler, Derothy Schmidt, Bob-by Wattier, George Schmidt,
John Sohler, Hans Burmester,
Vernell Officerding, Marian Sci-lon, Rosedna Ofberding, Mary
Ann Olberding and Merie Rohde
had perfect attendance for the
month,

month.

An Armistice program was given November 11.

Verneil Olberding brought treats November 13 for her 10th birthday. The birthday song was hday. The birthday song was g and games played for a half

hour.

John Sellon visited November

District 56.

(Anna Fredrickson, teacher)
Health and Safety ciub held
meetings November 10 and 24.
Free-hand drawings of turkeys and a harvest scene were
made for display on the bulletin
board. Other Thanksgiving pictures were painted.
Kenneth Hamer, Stanley Owens, Mary Faith Owens, Milton,
Haydn, Lowell and Ruth Owens
had perfect attendance in Novernbey.

made a poster showing the instalor care of teeth.
Stanley Owens and Kenneth
Hamer completed a booklet of
Mother Goose rhymes.
Many Faith, Milton, Lowell,
Haydn and Ruth Owens wrote
original Thanksgiving poems.

District 21.

(Loren Langenberg, teacher)
Visitors were Mrs. Érwin Ulrich, Merwyn Gene and Verne
Ulrich.

Darlene and Melvin Meierhenry won the arithmetic contest with rach having the same
number of perfect papers.

Pupils made Thanksgiving
decorations.

Manian and Montif. School.

decorations.

Marian and Marvin Schroeder treated pupils and teacher to candy for their birthdays November 2. Hazel Ulrich brought chry-

Hazel Ulrich brought constantenums.

Darlene Meierhenry served as president, Hazel Ulrich vice president, Marvin Schroeder secretary, Duane Neary treasurer, Melvin Meierhenry librarian for Happy Youths Hobby club. Apex Booster club met November 23 at the school. Virginia Troutman gave an account of experiences in Porto Rico. Bhythm band played numbers.

Pupils gave a program November 26 and net proceeds vans \$12.

Haythm band played numers.
Pupils gave a program November 26 and net proceeds
were \$12.
Pupils with perfect attendance
for the past month are Duane
Neary, Hazel and Dwight Ulrich,
Marian and Marvin Schroeder,
Darlene and Melvin Meierhenry.

Mahet Fredrickson, teacher)
A colorful Pilgrim couple car-rying a turkey and basket of fruits decorates the cover of the November issue of School News, prepared by teacher and pupils. A Thanksgiving verse is also in-cluded.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Troutman and Miss Virginia, and Mrs. Jonnie Troutman of Wirsde, spent Thursday evening in the Carl Troutman home for Mr. Trout-man's birthday.

Southeast Wayne

spending 10 days in the Ernest Splittgerber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert and family were Sunday digner and supper guests last week in the Abert Gamble home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns were Sunday afternoon guests last week in the Herman VonSeggern home at West Point.

Mrs. Everett Lindsay, Mrs. Will Higgins and Mrs. Frank Lindsay, called on Mrs. Ed. Lindsay at a Wayne hospital last Wednesday afternoon.

Emil Hansen of Correctionville Ia., visited last week in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Kab

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barelman and



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GRAHAM

(Alma Luschen, teacher)
Those, having perfect attend-ance for the first three months of school age: Maryann Claus, Mardelle Fleen, Ralph Beier-mann, Merlin Beiermann and Mirron Foole, Ralph Beiermann has the

mum, Merlin Beiermann and Marnon Foote.

Ralph Beiermann has the most links in his chain in a spelling contest among the 2nd, 3rd and 5th grades.

Bonnie Foote has completed her 3rd grade reading book.

- Patrons' day was held November 21, when the pupils gave a short program for entertainment. Exhibits of sewing and coping saw work were shown.

Preparations are being made for a Christmas program to be given December 23.

Pupils with perfect attendance for the year are Darrell French, Janet Ramsey, Merrill Baier, Edward, Ronald and Clarence Mann, Marvin and Lavern Pospishil and Dale Utrich.

his year. Pupils brought and mounted 35 winter pictures for use about

definition in the demons is held each Friday.

A forest of different varieties of tree branches and shrubbery has been part of a 1st and 2nd grade project.

George, Ellen, Paul and Herbert Biermann, Harold Schulz, Freddie and Herman Dinklage had perfect attendance for the month!

District 51.

(Bonnie Lou Owens, teacher)
The 3rd and 4th grades completed a study of Indians. In connection with the project children erected a wigwarm in one corner of the room. They enjoyed holding class' in front of the tent. The entire school made Indian head bands in art.
Erwin and Dennis Pospishil and Durrell French tied for first in the spelling contest held in November. District 51.

picture shows in Wayne.

District 32.
(Ronald Greenwald, teacher)
A turkey holding a batchet is the drawing on the cover of the November issue of The Bells Toll. The design was drawn by George Bicemann.
Visitors the past month were Mrs. Herman Dinklage, Mrs. Farl Essman, Dorothy Biermann, Esther Biermann and Betty Tarnow.
A barometer has been constructed for nature study and all have been watching its reaction to the changeoible weather.
Armistice day was observed with a short program.
All have been working hard in the health contest for Aleptize they receive for peffect score at the end of each month.
A table was constructed in ort.
Turkeys of pine cones and

1. Turkeys of pine cones and tree log houses brought by puls decorated the sand table he past month.

A depression plant, composed salt, bluing and coal, has sen started in nature study.

Education week was observed the che adjustional program

District of (Bonnadell Roc, teacher)
Ten of the pupils had perfect attendance for this month.
Thanksgiving motil decorated the windows last month.

used the table for a Thanksgiving scene.

The 4th graders added Halloween, Armistice and Thanksgiving pages to the holiday booklet they are making.

Happy Hour club elected Joyce Baier president, Lois Wieland vice president, Lois Wieland secretary, Iola Mae Baier cheer leader, Wanneitz Nickols news reporter, Jim Nissen nurse, Evert Baier and Duand Erxleben decoration committee.

LaVonne Nickols and Karen June Longe were guess at the Halloween party. Bobbing for apples and broomstigh race were especially enjoyed. On the entertainment committee were loa Mae Baier, Lois Ann, Wieland and Lorraine Nickols.

Pupils with perfect attendance

Merlin Kleinbach missed only one day. No pupils have been tardy.
Pupils enjoy working with the magic board. They decorated the board by putting the questions and answers on turkeys.
Merlin Kleinbach and Lucile Brungardt are working on a cork poster, the theme being "Anchored to Democracy."
Dorothy Schwindt, ist grader, has learned all arithmetic combinations whose sum does not

Wayne hospital last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Barelman and Junior visited Tuesday afternoon last week in the Will Teyt home. Maria Test returned home with them and remained until the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fried Reeg and Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeg and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg and family were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Adam Reeg home.

Mr. and Mrs. John, Brudigam and Eleanor Mac. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hammer and Dickie. Mr. and Mrs. August Brudigam and Marcella, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brudigam, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker and Billie were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Will Test home.

Miss Frances and Emmett Wylie.

Lucile Brungardt and Dorothy

Winside Department --- Wayne Herald

Fred Koll Dies At Home Friday

For Early Settler in Church Tuesday.

Funeral services were held esday afternoon at 1145 from a house and at 2:00 from St ul's Lutheran church for Free

rizes Are Awarded In Amateur Contest

ites Conducted For Emil Nissen

WINSIDE LOCALS

Social Happenings of Week

CHURCHES

peration.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson
d Frilz Ahrends of Wayne, an
iss Ruby Steffen were Sunda
apper guests in the Ferdinan

Sell Health Seals Winside Is Winner In Winside School Over Beemer Team

nteresting Projects Are Conducted in Classes By Local Groups.

Winside high school grade chil-lren sold Christmas seals amount-no about \$30 last week.

Advanced civies class made a pecial stddy of "Federal Security nd Federal Works agencies" last week. Ida Jonsen, who is an NYA worker gava a report of "Education."

Games with Carroll and Laurel Scheduled for Boys This Week.

Featuring a fast-breaking ense and a rather tight defe Vinside high school basketeers

pending this week in the Glenn Hamm home. Me and Mrs. Carl Niemann re-Jamed home Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith and on spent Sunday in the Olaf

The se

WINSIDE LOCALS

folk, was an atternoon and suppeguest.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jochens
and daughter of Pierce, Mr. and
Mrs. Casper Walker, Mr. and Mrs.
H. C. Falk and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Erwin
Ulrich home.

Miss Loretta Voss, Mrs. George
Wiese and Arnold, the last two of
Stanton, and Archie Muhs went to
Kearney Friday morning to visit
until Sunday evening with Teddy
Wiese in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farran
left Thursday for Mexico to visit
a few weeks. Their grandson,
George Harris Farran, of Winside,
and Kenneth Prince of Pierce, ac-

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dand of Wausa, came of accompanied the outting family to Wahoo

Larry Lee Nelson spent Monday in the Rasmus Rasmussen home while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davé Nelson, were in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Troutman and Miss Virginia, and Mrs. Jennie "Im saving real money with my Studebaker Champion"

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Grades to Present Operetta Friday

Week's Holiday Vacation Is

les. Typing students are learning ow to space headings.
Shop work is centered on Christaus gifts. The 6th. 7th and 8th rade boys work in the shop Tuesay and Friday afternoons. The asskettall scoring table and bench are been firished. Dick Theker and Erwin Morris completed magzine stants.

Perfect spelling scores were rmed by Dorothy Hurthert, Lois hust, Donald Mabe, Margaret inn Black, Dean Eddie, Beb Rob-rts and Lietta Voss. Arlehe Haleen, Bob Hampton, borothy Hurthert and Lois Quast ad high scores in the 6th history st.

The 7th and 9th grades are readgrades Dickens.
The 6th graders made candles
by tharles Dickens.
The 6th graders made candles
or window decorations.
Prophis solid \$13 worth of health
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Intermediate Room.
The 5th graders are studying
outhern states and 3rd and 4th
rades started a study of transoutation.

portation.

The 3rd and 4th graders are lebrning Like's "Elmer Brown," and 5th graders are memorizing Whittiers "Gorn Song."

Perfect spelling scores were carried by Janke Genmedl; Gole Hampton, Russell Jenkins, Havold Klinger, Chan Whittiey, Robert Beyeler, Dean Jensen, Duane Bonta, Joyce Gemmell; and Merle Whittey.

Limb Is Amoutated At Norfolk Hospital

Matt Jones, 79, who was to a Norfolk hospital Monnto a Norfolk hospital Mon-stat week, underwent a major-tion the following Wednesday her left limb was amputated to the knee. Mrs. Jones had bothered with complications oping it the limb since sum-she is doing nicely and ex-tito be able to come home. Mrs. Maggie Evans is in Nor-with her mother and was Friday and Saturday. Mrs. is Hugdes of Bloomfield, who cen with her, returned home

Social Happenings of Week

idrium. As special features. Doros why Hamer will belay a piano solo, and Ruth Roberts will furnish a given phone solo, with Majaret Woods accomplaint. The same musciesis will take part at the Woman's club prognan Thursday.

Carroll defeated Belden 28 to 27 in a close bisketball game here Friday evening. Carroll / Second team also won Winside came here Friday evening. Carroll / Second team also won Winside came here Triese year and the local team slays at Concord Friday.

Highlashood students heard President. Reosevel's address Monday morphig at 11:30.

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Holiday vacation is one week beginning December 19 and will be in session New Year's day.

Vocations class studied bargain sales.

Typing students are leauning how to space heardings.

Shop work is centered on Christneys and the work of the program with the self the my control of the program with the prog

ing table and Mench
shed: Dick Theker
Tis completed magChristinus party Wedn
Mrs. Worley Benshoof.

E. O. T. members were Mrs. Geo. Bock Thursd noon for social time and Mrs. Henry Bush enter Christmas party in two

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Social Forecast.

Morry Makers meet December:
12 at John Gettman's.
11 lilerest project club plans a
Christmas party December 18 with
Mrs. L. Link.
Knitting club meets December 16 with lims. Gust Johnson, Girls
Will be exchanged.
Royal Neighbors plan a Christmas party at the hall next Tuesday for their families and juveniles.
Westminster Guild plans its
Westminster Guild plans its
Christmas party Friday. December
Christmas pa

Crops Judging Team Takes High Honors

Plan Bible Sunday

Services in Church

Sustains Injuries

Lions in Session. ons club met Tuesday even group disbanded early to the basketball game.

Infant Son Passes
In City Hospital
Services for Wesley E. Link
Are Conducted Tuesday
At Carroll Home.

Wesley Elmer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Friday while the men attended a sale near Sholes.
Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard and Mrs. Carroll Home.

Wesley Elmer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Friday while the men attended a sale near Sholes.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hansen of Wiehita, Kan, were Sunday afternoon and lunched and sons and Miss Carrie Hansen of Winside, spent Saturday even with Mrs. And Mrs. Maurice Hansen of Winside, spent Saturday even with Rev. Carl Gunnarson and Miss Wina, Mrs. Glarence Dahlquist and Laster Mrs. Clarence Dahlquist and Laster Mrs. Pritchard, Tom and Mrs. Ella light of Dalton, were Tuesday afternoon and luncheon guests in the Albin Carlson home last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Brink and Tuesday afternoon and plelpha, Mr. and Mrs. John Horstnan and Delpha, Mr. and Mrs. John Horstnan and Delpha, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker and Mathies Holt, Jr., were Thursday supper guests in the Mathies Holt, Jr., were Thursday supper guests in the Mathies Holt, Jr., were Thursday supper guests in the Mathies Holt, Jr., were Thursday supper guests in the Mathies Holt, Jr., were Thursday supper guests in the Mathies Holt, Jr., were Thursday supper guests in the Mathies Holt, Jr., were Thursday supper guests in the Mathies Holt, Jr., were Thursday supper guests in the Mathies Holt, Jr., were Thursday supper guests in the Mathies Holt, Jr., were Thursday supper guests in the Mathies Holt, Jr., were Thursday supper guests in the Mathies Holt, Jr., were Thursday supper guests in the Mathies Holt, Jr., were Thursday supper guests in the Mathies Holt, Jr., were Thursday supper guests in the Mathies Holt, Jr., were Thursday supper guests in the Mathies Holt, Jr., were Thursday supper guests in the Mathies Holt, Jr., were Thursday supper guests in the Mathies Holt, Jr., were Thursday supper guests in the Mathies Holt, Jr., were Thursday supper guests in the Mathies Holt, Jr., were Thursday supper guests in the Mathies Holt supp At Carroll Tipme.

Wesley Elmer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Link, died Monday morning lat 2:15 in a Stoux City, hospital where the parents took the baby Saturday. The child had not been well since birth. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon: at 2 at the Link home with Rev. C. G. Stevens officiating. Burial followed in Carroll cometery with Hiscox service in Charge:

Church Conference Is Held in Carroll

ome. Mrs. Lloyd Halliday and son vi

Istains Injuries
In Norfolk Mishap

Norfolk lear sales

With James Grier at Wayne.

at Castana, Ia., with interior and considering the week-end with Mrs. Jensen and son spent the week-end with Mrs. Jensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson, at Pierce Mr. Nelson has been ill. Jean-ette Jensen was with June Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Oberlin Morris entertained at dinner Fridaly evening for Mrs. Dave Cummings of Vancouver, B. C., Mr. and Mrs. Clem Harmeier. The Leonard Blecke family called Sunday evening and the Clyde Wackers Sunday afternoon in the Henry Wacker, ir., home. Mrs. Henry Wacker from a Wayne hospital where she had undergone an

Northeast Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nettleton Des Moines, Ia., spent Saturd and Sunday in the Hobert Auk

Wednesday evening guests in the E. F. Shields home. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roeber and Merle Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

ALTONA

by Staff Correspondent

For Mrs. Draghu. and Mrs. Dan Heithold and Mrs. August Dor-nd family spent Friday eve-n the Mike Draghu home for

WILBUR

and Mrs. Fred Heier,

Marian were Sunday dinner and uncheon guests in the John Ben-ling home near Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dun and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mose were Monday dinner guests week in the Will Lutt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Larson baby, Mr. and Mrs. George and family were Thursday eve

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker of
Springview, and Mrs. Carl Pfeil
of Page, were Monday dinner
guests in the Hobert Auker home.

guests in the Hobert Auker home. They came Sunday and were over-night guests in the E. H. Merchant home. They came because of the illness of Mrs. Edwin Lindsay.

Staff Sergeant Jacks arrived Friday evening in the Frank Griffith the Christmas holidays

ictory. -Mr. and Mrs. Bruno

ust were overnight and Sunday guest in the Mrs. J. C. Bergt and Her

EXCHANGES

Continued from Page Four)

Mrs. Heins had been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Loebsack, and other relatives here about a week and a half.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuesz and son of Håxtun, Colo, visited in the Dave Lueker Bome Saturday afternoon. The Colorado folks had been in Washington skile and Minnesota and were on their way home. Frank Lehman of Washington, accompanied them home.



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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lippolt were in the Rudolph Swanson home Wednesday. The Swansons were

conard Stein home. Mrs. Martin Rodell and Myrtle lae spent Friday evening in the

asson wer, sitors at Gust Swan-rvening Mr. and Mrs. s. Rudolph Swanson rs, Mr. and Mrs. Emil-mily were in the Aug.

CAMERAGRAPHS







elping work up wood.

Mrs. Carl Helgren and Mrs. Byon Hoydon visited Mrs. Levi Helgren Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bard. and

Mrs. Reuben Goldberg. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bjorklund were supper guests and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ely and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wymore Wallin and family and Mrs. Ivar Anderson and Marilyn Southwest Wakefield

Albert Winger, 53, died

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson and Donald Fleetwood fere entertained at an oyster sup-

Friday ovening: Mr. and Mrs. Le-and Mrs. Ezra Boock Vern Frederickson and Leon and Cora Haglund and Emil

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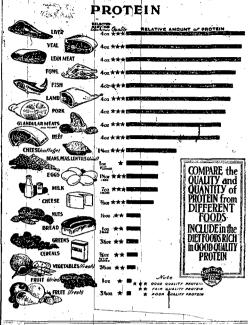
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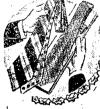
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