a recent meeting, the Dix

reason attributed to est on the part of the program was inaugu-rid of surplus com-

To Show Films ndred Government encies — Disappointed For Young Folks Expectations — Penalties Exacted — Contest in Saunders County—To Enliven Home Interest.

Pre-Christmas Festivitie Are Arranged by Local

from a surplus is the ney right now and will con be until after the war, ac to government reports.

other program put into effect
years ago to absorb food
us is the stamp plan by which
in persons have been permitosupply themselves at large.
Chis free distribution
t reasonably be abolished by
of both surplus and need.

**Requiescat in Pace.
der changed conditions the
A. which was a depression
and for which millions were
priated by the federal gov-

Plan Observance For Thanksgiving

Gatherings Arc Planned in Homes of Vicinity on This Holiday.

Eggs in One Basket, passing of an old acquaint

SCHOOL TEACHERS MAKE RECORD FOR GAS RATION PLAN

SCHOOL teachers suspend

Municipal Plant System Is Topic

rbert H. Brugger Gi Information for Clu Meeting Monday.

astor Will Come To Wayne Church

Payment of Taxes Coming in Well

Area Is Largest **Ever in Blackout**

Cooperation Is Sought for Making State "Black Spot" During Test Soon.

Mother of Three Children Passes

Mrs. Robert Boulting Dies In Sleep Early Monday At Winside Home.

Mrs. Robert Boulting, 31, p I away early Monday morn ovember 23, at her home in V

At Dinner Tuesday

Star Mail Service On Later Schedule

Volunteers Needed For December Test Wayne needs 40 volunteer are

Will Cut Lighting To Conserve Fuels

Music Instructor Passes in Wayne



Hold Husking Bee For George Post

Plot for Wayne Farmer

Work Out Unit Plan for Farm Men Deferments

Passes at Home Sunday Evening

Rites Are Conducted Here Wednesday Afternoon for Miss Ora Lubberstedt.

Funeral Services Held for Teacher

Miss Bernice Sundahl Dies In Sioux City Thursday After Long Illness.

Miss Bernice Sundahl, 35, 8 ity teacher, resident of Wounty most of her life, died Ti

Boost War Sales In Program Here

Call Is Extended To Columbus Pastor

Wayne County Draft Board Receives Rul Which Will Apply Universally

MANY FARM SALES FOLLOW TO SOLVE THE HELP PROBLEM

Wayne Minister Will Go to Iowa

Rev. W. F. Dierking Called Mason City Church Middle of Month.

W. F. Dierking, who has Wayne Presbyterian con-

To Observe Holiday In Business District

Union Thanksgiving Service Arranged

To Dramatize Sona For December Sing

Offered Position In Foreign Service

Approval Is Given By County Board

In Selective Service.

Red Cross Meeting

Called in December irman Dave Theophilus has

Mother of Wayne Lady Dies in City

ASSISTANCE FUNDS

COME FOR COUNTreasurer J. J. Steele Mon
received Wayne county's well
funds for November. These incl

BRIEF INDEX

Juniors of Wayne Sch. Present Play Tuesday At Auditorium Here.

Army and navy men, meeting ith high school representatives at neoth Friday and Saturday at a glonal gathering, explained the oposed pre-induction physical ness program planned for high hool boys and girls. The intensial physical training is recomscaool boys and girls. The intensi-fied physical training is recom-mended for juniors and seniors especially. Coach J. H. Morrison of the college and Coach Henry Men-ke-of the city school, attended. The matter will be presented to the lo-

Careful physical examinations of tudents throughout the school peing given. These will furnish for health courses through

School dismisses Thursday and riday for [Thanksgiving, Classes ere not in session last Friday as estaff took care of the gas regis-

Ation.

Play is Success.

Junior class play. "A Howling access," was well given before a rege crowd at the city auditorium resday evening. The cast include: Merlin Preston, Margery Meillough, Sallie Welch, Jim Stran, Don Simonin, Lois Finn, Bong-Nissen, Maxine Johnson, Mela Otte, Lyle Gamble, Patty ompson, Eugene, Sieckmann.

Miss Margaret Prest was direct of the play and Miss Mildred ark is junior class sponsor.

Forn Heseman served as busi-

The new work is a small picture designed in colored felt.

[Junior High News.]

The 7th graders made stenciled designs with chalk in art. The 8th grade completed pastel studies and started to make writing portfolios.

The 7th graders have been estimating distances and then measure.

Sixth Grade News. Book reports were press

A new mirtor in the room furnishes an incentive to neatness.



By WARREN BAYLEY

In City, Ind.

y Hanks Lincoln Memorial.

the year 1816 a flatboat

g down the broad Ohip river

nehored on the Indiana shore

place called Thompson's

Aboard this raft was one

to income, his search of a new

toor this nating Thomas

in father of Abraham Lin
in father of Abraham Lin-

bless my mother. All I am or hope to be I owe to hier."

11. has seen 124 years since Lincolety mother passed away, yet only now is a Memorial being

"TRAILER VAGABOND" is sp William Beckenhauer Wedding Service Is Held in Texas

icutenant W. G. Beneke, Jr. Marry in South.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beneke, sr., of Orange, Texas, announce the nairriage of their sort, Walter Charles Beneke, ir., leutemant in the United States air corps, 16

HOSKINS

Miss Gladys Reichert

mer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver And
were-Friday evening visitors a
Dale Ziegler home.

Mrs. Adolphi Brunggeman

and Mrs. Robert Number amily were Tuesday evening as at the O. W. Kiesau home Mr. and Mrs. Awalt Walker and

Sunday evening visitors at the Gus Schmidt home were: Mr. an Mrs. Herman Buss and Ernes and Mrs. Ed. Kollath and iter, Miriam, were supper s Sunday at the Art Behmer

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kollath and daughter, Miriam, were dinner guests Sunday at the Fred Jochens

amily were Sunday afternoor uests at the Clarence Schroede mome.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gutzma

Mrs. Henry Anderson and son, Leland.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Strate and daughter were supper glests Sunday at Stanton.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miller and son, Gene, and Orland and Donald Kuchtal were dinner and super guests Sunday at the John Puls home at Pilger.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Riggert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langenberg and daughter, Dawn Elaine, were Sunday evening dinner guests at the H. C. Mittelstageth tome.

Corn Is Harvested For Hans Asmus



our sincere gratitude for being Amer

Friendly, Helpful Banking Service

State National Bank

Rollie W. Ley, President

Member of Federal Reserve System

School Has Recess

Recovers from Injury.

Lyle Marotz, who had the inderfinger on his right hand seriously injured in a corn picker machine Saturday, November 14, is convalescing satisfactorily.

Infant Is Named.
Relatives have received worthat Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swihart of Glendale, Cal., have named the infant son, Terry Lynn, Mrs. Swhart was formerly Miss Verna A n of Hoskin

Comes for Furlough Raymond Wittler ords, Mass., arrived

Insulation board in tile or plank pattern transforms any dull room into a thing of beauty. It is easy to put on, without the fuss or muss of tearing off

THE KNOT-HOLE

"Why do you saitors have your ing the hingers. A combination of or strike to allow for shrink age when we are ship wree cked and have to " seeker". Thurs, Nov. 2 time without removing the hingers of the costs less than both a correlation or, too. Wayne, Nebr., Thurs., Nov. 26, 1942 No. 16

Hunanano

Carbart Lumber Co.

Better Lumber For Less

Weman's Missionary the Hoskins Evan met Thursday afte Ars. Gus Martin as b

10 o'clock, Rehearsal of the Christ-mas program at 2:30 p. nt. Catechetical instruction on Sat-urday, Norember 28, at 9:30 a. m. The parpenial school well have a Thanksgiving recess. November 28 and 27, Councilmen will meet. Monday

LOCAL NEWS

Gay Theatre

The World's

Attraction

The Most Shocking 120 Minutes

BLASTS Most Amazing THE LID OFF ALL HYGIENE SECRECIES /



Howard Russell The Fearless Ky.

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Artine JUDGE . Warren ASNE Box BEDDDE . Kay HARRIS

Attend second show Satur day and see "Smith of Min nesota" and "Yank at Eaton"

Matinee at 3 Sunday Early show at 6 Monda

Women Only at 2 & 7 P.M. Commentator. Mennly 9 P.M

Nov. 27-28



Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1 Matinee 3 Thanksgiving Adm. 22c - 11c at ail times

> "Rings on Her Fingers."

HENRY FONDA

Nov. 27-28 Adm. 22e - 11e

'Prairie Gun Smoke'

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1

Tales of Manhattan'

Starring
GINGER ROGERS
RITA HAYWORTH HENRY FONDA

CHARLES BOYER
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
CHARLES LAUGHTON

And Many Others

HUNTER . BARTHOLOMEW

CO-ED

Plans for Farms

the case, he will be inducted in sember.

Example 1s Cited.

With no other help's huxband, e arifi son picerate is 400-acre in which supplies feed forward tains; the fellowing steek as of vember 12, of this year. Eight cheek as so were the cows, seven rings, 35 ewes, 100 hans, 200 ckens (raised), and 12 hogs ised) both father and son are titled to deferment. The millen is are equal to eight dairy cow units, eeed cattle are equal to one and four tentiss ry cow units, ewes are equal to one and ye the service of the control of the complete tentis dairy cow units, is, hens equal to oright tenths of airy cow unit, the complete tentis dairy cow unit, the complete tentis dairy cow unit, the control of these dairy cow unit, total of these dairy cow unit, etclaid of these dairy cow units, evough to require the serve of two essential men.

ory that the remaining mem-s of the family could keep the m in operation.

Observes Birthday

On Victory Gardens

by the governor to those who have carried out their Victory garden projects. Others will also receive these if they will fill out the cards for production reports and mail them to see if they have qualified. Those in Walyne county getting certificates to date are Mrs. W. R. French, Mrs. Fred Bargstadt, Mrs. A. N. Austin, Geo. Kabisch, Iver Anderson, E. P. Caauwe, William Bebensee, Mrs. Ellis Mohr. Mrs. Fred Jochen Mrs. Walter Stime Fred Jochen Mrs. Walter Stime Fred Jochen Mrs.

Maas, Mrs. Frankling, Mrs. Joe Corbit, Mrs. James Mabon, August Kay, Mrs. Bertha Pease, Mrs. Earl Anderson, Mrs. John Gettman, Mrs. Martin Lage, Mrs. Carl Sievers, W. E. Lindsay, Mrs. John Finn, Levi Giese, W. L. Ellis, Gilbert Westerhaus, Mrs. Chas. Temme Mrs. Walter Stoncking, Mrs. E. G. Alleman, Mrs. Johr

Plan Observance For Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bahde and family of Wakefield, plan to be guests in the Detlef Bahde home Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Derry and family will go to Elgin Thanksgiving spend the day at Mrs. Melvina Derry's.

Johnson's sister.

Miss Helen Ray who teaches in Verdigre, spends Thanksgaving and the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Whitney and Mrs. W. N. Fleetwood of Sioux City, will be [Thanksgiving guests in the E. E. Fleetwood home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wentworth plan to spend Thanksgiving in Omaha with their daughter, Mrs. CK.G. McEachran, and family.

beerves Birthday
At Home Sunday
At Home Sunday
P. C. Crockett will observe his bit high anniversary at his me Sunday when his daughter, his bit hiday anniversary at his me Sunday when his daughter, his bit hiday anniversary at his me Sunday when his daughter, his bit hiday anniversary at his me Sunday when his daughter, his beekenhauer family me Sunday when his daughter, his beekenhauer family will spend Thanksgiving at Osmond with Mrs. Beckenhauer family will spend Thanksgiving at Osmond with Mrs. Beckenhauer family family form Camp Murphy, Fla., to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. All spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beckenhauer family will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beckenhauer family will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. E. R. Love.

Conservation Is the Keynote This Year Wearable Gifts Are in Order



It's not only wise but patriotic to select a coat that will wear and wear

Our coats are designed of finest fabrics and tailored by master craftsmen to give you the finest in overcoats

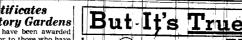
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Vath.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Crockett and
Mrss Alice Crockett, the last of
Nickerson, will be Thanksgiving
guests in the Halph Crockett

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mike McCoy and Patty of Hartington, Mrs. Clara McCoy and Catret, Carl Luth of Laurel, Carl Luth of Laurel, Ed. Luth of Concord. Miss Irma James of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cartwright of Nolfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Caauwe and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker and family will have dinter together at Howard James'. Mr. and Mrs. Don Simpson and lack of Sioux City, Mrs. Mary I Jare Strickland and Miss Nell, Art and Mrs. Joek Morgari of Italy Carl and Mrs. Joek Morgari of Italy Ca

Southwest Wakefield (By Mrs. Lawrence Ring)

visit.
Mildred Johnson was a Sunday
dinner guest of Alice Jane Bickenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and
Alden visited there in the after-

Bisquick

Music Instructor Passes in Wayne

wood, W. S. Bressler, W. C. Swan- Joyed an dyster stew is ion, G. A. Wade, R. B. Standley mer Anderson home. and Carlos Martin.

Me. and Mrs. Morris

LOCAL NEWS

Northeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Jewell Killion)

Mrs. Joe Anderson, Mrs. Edith Johnson were: Sunday: afternoon visitors in the Velnier Anderson Mr. and Mrs

Shop For

Christmas Now

STATIONERY CANDY DRESSER SETS PERFUMES FITTED CASES BILL FOLDS FANCY SOAPS TOILET SETS BRUSHES MIRRORS PLAYING CARDS **ALBUMS** XMAS CARDS AND

KIRKMANS

WRAPPINGS

Flour Gold Medal 48-10, bag \$2,10 24-lb. \$1.10 Flour Bon Ton or 48-18. \$1.65 24-18. 93c Peas Regards Corn Superb, Yellov Whole Kernel 2 No. 2 33c Beans Superb Beans Morning Light Green or Wax No. 2 15c Peaches Nugget Whole Spice No. 21/2 33c No. 1 17c Grapes Sunkist Spice Pickies Heinz Fresh Cur 24-02. 25e Cake Flour Swans

Fruits and Vegetables

Grapeiruit Texas, 96 size, 6 For... 25e Oranges Florida, 288 size. Per 25c Lemon's Senkist 4 For 15e Grapes Emperor 2 For 27e

Apples Jonathan, Finest for 4-lb. 29c Per Bushel \$2.89

Lettuce Sild Heads Cabbage White Heads Per 3e Radishes Red Criso

Green Onions Onions yes

Sweet Pointoes Jerrey 4 Por 23c FRESH TOMATOES - CUCUMBERS



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Populace IT is not for long that dreamy politicians can put over on the most of the long that dreamy politicians can put over on the thing that is impractical. The clear understanding and sharp discrimination, of which the average fellow is capable, would surprise high officials. As a rule, voters are far from dumb, and they seldom lapse into indifference. They are usually better posted and have a finer sense of ivalues than bulging brows who would essay the role of leadership—those who would furnish plans for economic evolution. The masses are long on sound judgment, and they cannot often be fooled. Running a farm successfully is practical business, and thus experienced, when a farmer discovers that he is following a will-o'-the-wisp, he suddenly balks and puts on the brakes. American citizens have cultivated individual thinking, and they seldom drift far from safe moorings.

Rest Speech COLUMNIST Frank R.

Best Speech COLUMNIST Frank R. Kent complains that in a sixteen-page pamphlet, thousands of which were circulated, apeeches by Vice President Henry Wallace, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, Ambassador John Wiant and Mr. Milo Perkins were printed but that the sound anousands of which were circulated, speeches by Vice President Henry Wallace, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, Ambassador John Wiant and Mr. Milo Herkins were printed, but that the soundest and most generally approved speech of the year in Washington, delivered by Secretary Cordell Hull in August, was omitted. All considered post-war conditions, and Hull's treatment of the subject was accepted as the most practical. "It made the soggy sentimentality of Mr. Wallace's "two-quarts-of-milk-a-day-for-everybody' speech which the radicals hailed as a Igreat historic document," says Columnist Kent, "appear so ridiculous that, until the appearance of the new pamphlet, there had been no mention of it for months." Kent would like to know why the Hull speech was completely ignored.

People are advised to quit idling away time and face the hard facts of war. We would suggest a series of drouth years as a cure for too much luxury and ease. Through short crops, low prices and empty purses mid-westerners learned how to Through short crops, low prices and empty urses mid-westerners learned how to ractice self-denial. They learned how to et along without things they needed and vanted. They have become inured to dispointments and hardships, and so they are developed the qualities of courage eccessary to withstand the trials and griefs funavoidable conflict. They have the lettle to carry on at home, while contribiting vitally to farflung battle areas.

It is reported from Washington that Gov. Herbert H. Lehman will retire December 1 instead of at the expiration of his term January 1 to accept appointment as administrator of food and other supplies in suffering lands abroad. This service was negformed with distinguished success. But a surrering lands abroad. This service was efformed with distinguished success by lerbert Hoover during and following Yorld War No. 1. No doubt Gov. Lehman well qualified, though turning to Hooyer shoulder the task, if he could have been ersuaded, would have added valuable exercise. Choice of Hoover would also ave dovetailed with the wise policy to lay side partisan politics.

Most persons accept the religion of their nildhood without question, and they go long contentedly with groups to which ley have become accustomed. That is an Most persons accept the religion of their childhood without question, and they go along contentedly with groups to which they have become accustomed. That is an easy and generally satisfactory way to do. But-some are constitutionally too skeptical to do it, and they go from one religion to another in the hope of greater mental comfort or assurance. But really there is just one central prospect which everyone is eager to accept as true, and that is survival with preserved identity. Conflicting tenets seem unimportant.

While winning the war, differences over post-war world are being discussed, vendell Wilkie suggests that Great Britine will have to modify its imperalistic attitude, and the Christian Science Monitor was its policies are already being revised y its own people. Self-determination must be included in the time order; and they must be protected their rights. That will be largely up to lea United States, and it will be easier and reaper than fighting another war.

War news everywhere is encouraging. Plans for a long, hard struggle must go on until utter collapse of enemy forces, but the quickened and successful march of the allies lends ground to hope that final victory will come sooner than many had expected. In the meantime, necessarily there can be no slow-down in amassing armies or in striking knockout blows.

If the coffee served is too weak, it charged to rationing.

Vandenberg on the Election (Omaha World-Herald)

In a letter to the Betroit News, commenting on the outcome of the election, Republican Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg made

home and abroad
"'Politics' as such must be forgotten.
Our date with destiny is to win the war—
as swiftly and as concludively as possible—
and to win a peace-for-keeps'—and
ALWAYS to protect the American way

of life.
"What happens to any of us politically is of no moment to the country, but what happens to our country is of desperately vital concern to us all. 'Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition!'

"Acres of Diamonds"
(Industrial Press Service)
Sharp dissension is developing in Congress over the administration's proposal to import labor. One group contends that because of the manpower shortage it is necessary to import a minimum of 100,000 workers.

workers.

The other group declares that our existing manpower resources are not being fully and efficiently utilized and that no foreign workers should be brought into this country until we have exhausted all of the

hama Islands.

Before this action is taken would it not be advisable to step up our work week from 40.10 48 hours a week and eliminate strikes, absenteeism and some of the other time-wasters? Maybe we ale searching all over the landscape for something we already have in our own back yard.

time-wasters? Maybe we are scarching all over the landscape for something we already have in our own back yard.

Industry After the War (Omaha Hournal Stockman)

Whether this war lasts one year or ten the nation is vitally concerned in the problem of throwing off the effects of the struggle and getting down to business just as quickly as possible. Business and agriculture will go ahead as needed but their progress and prosperity will depend to agreat extend on industrial recovery.

This country developed the greatest industrial program in the history of the world under a wealth of natural resources and freedom of energy, enterprise and individual initiative. The deadening hand of governmental bureaucracy was not permitted to check the progress of the development of our natural resources and this must not be permitted after the war.

Henry J. Kalser, phobably the world's greatest shipbuilder, has this to say about the place of private industry in the future: "It has to be pounded into Americans that now is the time to make industry great. We have the whole world to produce for and there is no limit to it if people only realize it." He pointed out that we have three "expendibles"; initiative, energy and materials. American industry has plenty of all three. And only industry can make the fullest use of them. Kaiser warned that: "Leadership in industrial planning for after the war must come from within industry itself. It cannot come from government must coperate in the planning, check and approve it."

Nearly two billion people will be destitute, when the war is over. In all likelihood, this country will remain with its industrial plant intact. It is a plant of proveh ability. During the last century, its energies have been devoted almost wholly to giving to the world. It gave these things to the people because the people themselves and business men — all lindividuals — all striving to furnish something that society in edded in return for a preasonable profit. It was a fair | deal. | Everybody benefited. We got ou

rich satisfaction made possible by closely woven ties of personal in terest. The farm route will remove

For Service Kits

The Red Cross has received vol-untary contributions amounting to \$141 toward the 400 kits being made and shipped for service mea.



On Network Program

From Camp Edwards, Mass

toes to New Location.
For John A. Weible who had
een at Hamilton Field, Cal., has
een transferred to the naval air
fation, San Diego. He reforts the
eather fine and his work inter-

Injures Right Foot

Mrs. Van Bradford broke the little finger on her left hand Monday when she fell on the post of-fice steps.

Hold Registration

In Gas Rationing

Election Official

In Two Positions
Wayne O. Reed's election as
tate superintendent has become

Classes at College To Resume Monday

Shopping News for Thrifty Women

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AHERN'S

Society

while club meets next with Mrs. Matt West-

S Altrusa club next Monevening,
ontract meeting planned of Mrs. J. W. Sutherland
slay, was postponed.

Is, H. H. Hahn entertains
kny club next week. Red
s work will be done.

I. H., planned this week
Mrs. J. H. Foster, has been
poned until December 9.
Many's Guild meets Friday
he home of Mrs. John Brugfor covered dish luncheon.
O.F. meeting planned with
Lynn Hanson Wednesday,
postponed until next Weday.

and election of officers. The club gave \$1 to Red Cross kits. Baptist - Missionary society meeting planned last Thursday with [Mrs. Everett Roberts was postponed indefinitely because indefinitely be

SOCIETY

Has G. Q. C. Club.

Has Bible Circle

A. E. GADBOIS, M.D.

Eye Specialist of Norfolk

Will be in Wayne at the late E. H. Dotson's office, 316 Main Street, every

Monday, Wednesday and Saturday

home. Mrs. Henry Ley, Roy Gates, Mrs. J. R. Johnson, R. K.

W. W. G. Meets Here.

W. W. G. had a regular meeting Friday evening in the J. K. Johnson home. Refreshments were served at the close. Mrs. Miller, Hostess.

Mrs. J. G. Miller entertained Contract club and Mrs.: A. T. Claycomb last Thursday when Mrs. J. W. Jones had high score. Mrs. Decker, Hostess.

Nu-Fu met Wednesday las week with Mrs. F. B. Decker Mrs. Wallden Felber had bigt score in dontract. Mrs. L. F Perry entertains next.

For Mrs. Geo. Hughes,
Mrs. Geo. Hughes,
ed on her birthday Saturday
when afternoon guests were Mrs.
F. M. Kirotcher, Mrs. Beft Hyatt, Miss Susie Souders, Mrs.
Ernest Siefken, the last of Fort

For John Harrington

real Home society met rsgay with Mrs. Joe Corbit. afternoon was spent in Red is sewing. The next meeting he club will be December

gree of Honor memb Mrs. W. A. Hunter as gu Wednesday evening with Mrs. Peter Hen

Baking Powder

Salad Dressing

18c

39c

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Sweet Potatoes

Cheese ., 17c

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LETTUCE - CELERY - CABBAGE - RADISHES

FRESH CARROTS — GRAPES

Closed All Day Thursday

A. B. Carhart were guests. Mrs. J. R. Johnson and Mrs. J. M. Strahan tied for high sodre. Minors meet next Monday with Mrs. C. C. IStrizt and Majors the week lafter with Mrs. R. K. Kirkerbis.

Entertain G. L. P.

theran, can Miss Ruth Pearson entertain-1 Thursday evening at a Salem utheran (fellowship galhering, 1 the group were Rev. and Missirs. Lutter Hypse, and Missirs. Lutter Hypse and Missiannah Johnson of Wakefieft, fr. and Mrs. Chris Nielsen, Mfs. lary Nielsen, Miss Helen Nielsen, Missirs Helen Nie

Pleasant Valley Club

LOCAL NEWS

Wakefield,
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Benson, Mrs Fred E. Harrison and Mrs. Harold Stoeber of Norfolk; were Sunday guests of Mrs. S. J. Benson and Mrs. G. J. Hess.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Ganesborn



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Air Raid Wardens

Mary Lane Winter Coats Make Grand

Christmas Gifts



They fit the figure perfectly with flattering lines.

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Kagy's

Mrs. Bertha Pfeil Observes Birthdau



exchange will also be held of that day

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SAY "MERRY CHRISTMAS"

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Give Mother a lovely

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Victory Is Scored By Wakefield Men

nksgiving Vacation Set for Two Days in Local School.

Wakefield high school football cam ended the current season with a smashing 30 to 0 victory over Emerson when the teams met at Emerson Friday after-foon. Bob Busby made two touch-fowns for the local team, while frice Nigholson, Paul Gerdes, Alred Berkson, Eugene Paul each cored one touchdown. Two points were gained by the Wakefield toys when Emerson fumbled the hall in the end zohe.

The Wakefield, team won six ames and lost two during the 942 season. Supt. G. B. Childs has been coaching the boys since oryn Krieeland left to be employed with the government.

Basketball practice is scheduled to begin after the Thanksgiving olidays.

Wakefield school will ob

ts. with Mrs. A. L. Pospisil Schwarten, Mrs H. D Mrs. Clifford Busby Childs and Miss Helen taking the parts was pre-A tap dance, folk dance, puppet show, baton twirl-

ted.

school dance was held at the pool Friday evening. Music was sented by the Wakefield swing d. A junior-senior party was i Saturday night.

Past Presidents Meet.
Past Presidents Parloy n
Monday afternoon with Miss Ed
Dahlgren.

Bridge Club Meets.
Bridge club met evening in the Pahome. Mrs. Cliffor Bridge club met last Thursc evening in the Paul Stronbehome. Mrs. Clifford Busby a Mrs. Marvin Busby won priz The next meeting is December with Mrs. G. W. Henton.

Observe Birthday.
Mrs. Charlotte Lundahl, Mrs. H. S. Collins, Mrs. Ernest Hypse Mrs. Paul Erickson and Miss Edna

Comes for Furlough.

Lt. Robert Felt, arrived the middle of the week from Myrtle Beach, S. C., to visit in his parental Flmer Felt home. He came by

13 Cattle

100 R. I. Red **Pullets**

Tuesday, Dec. 1
Sale Begins at 1 o'Clock Lunch by Dixon Ladies Aid

4 Horses

23 Hogs

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Social Happenings of Week

the Friday meeting. The hostess

For Recent Bride.

Mrs. Roy Holm, Mrs. Reuben Holm, Mrs. Clauerice Holm, Mrs. Will Borg and Mrs. Herman Stolle were hostesses at a miscellaneous windower for 20 guests last week Wednesday afterndon in the Frank Holm home honering Mrs. Hardel Holm, recent bride. The bride colors of blue and white were used in decorations. The honoree was asked to guess the contents of each

Wedding Ceremony Performed Nov. 14

District Wardens

Wedding Service Is Performed Hero

iss Elaine Hitz Is Bride Of Pvt. Harold Holm at Church Ceremony.

Miss Elaine Hitz, daughter of the and Mrs. Eric Hitz of Wake eld, and Pvt. Harold Holm, so Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holm, als Wakefield, were married No

Officers Elected Bu Red Cross Here

Presbyterian Church (Rev. Allan McColl, pastor) Sunday school at 10, Morning worship at 11,

Number Registered In School Friday

Plan for Program

Of Activity Here
Wakefield business, men met
last week Monday evening in the
fire hall to discuss a Christmas
holiday program, Public enter-

Southeast Wakefield

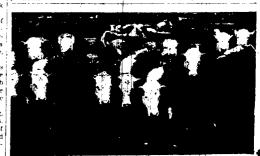
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Will Test

Elmer Harriso y Mohday.









m Pender, Neb., Score \$16.00: Here are yearling steers from the nas, Pender, Neb., that scored \$16.00 last week on the Sious Civil Radio Sup-

But It's True

ernard Leven is back at Bieggs d. Texas, from New Mexico. Irs. Amanda Lindberg is spend-this week in the Oscar John-

r and Mrs. Leonard Dersch Vivian spent Sunday evening vian Johnson's.
r and Mrs. Theron Culton Sunday afternoon guests in Clarence Wolter home.
r and Mrs. Theron Culton, Minnie Miller, Mrs. Emil Mil-pent Monday in Sioux City.
r and Mrs. Cleve Murphy of en, were Sunday dinner guests ir, and Mrs. Ernest Packer.
d and Mrs. Jess Brownell and

CARROLL

Jome.

Mrs. Verdel Lund and Gary, s. Catherine Culton were guests.
Mrs. Charlie Kinney Thursday ernoon.

Johnson and Mrs. Ivan Johnson and lyn were Sunday afternoon sits in the Albert Steube home of Winside.

Pvt. Elmo M. Jenkins arrived this week from Mather Field Calif., to spend a furlough with his wife and daughter, also with other relatives.

Hofeldt was pleasantl d on his 15th birthda

Johnson

Adolph Berg and children'
warden, la., called at the
Paul and Levi Dahlgren
Sunday,
and Mrs. Ernest Anderson,
and Jeanette were Sunday
oon guests in the John R.
son home. Mrs. Charlie Wolter, n Mortenson and chil-Sunday evening callers Exickson's.

NOTICE

TO CUSTOMERS

On account of gas rationing, beginning December

1 we will have one delivery per day. Orders must j

Central Market

be in by 9 o'clock a. m.

r Winside. Ir. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer children were Sunday after-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Law-te Johnson.

LESLIE Buskirk)

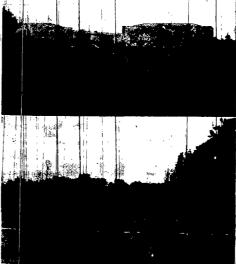
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Tarnows Suhday to visit with the Mrs. Geo. Halmock as the former Miss Frances Barnett former Miss Frances Barnett former Miss Frances Barnett former Miss. L. J. Bressler and the Herman Bakers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler and milly were among the relatives ticying a cooperative dinner at illon Gustaffon's Sunday. It illon Gustaffon's Sunday. It as their Thankegiving dinner, and James was home from Fort Form Fort Long James was home from Form Form Long James was home from Form Form Long James was home from Form Long James and James was home from Form Form Long James was home from Form Form Long James was home from Form Form Long James Many James was home from Form Form Long James Many James Was home from Form Form Long James Many James Was home from Form Form Long James Many James Many James Jame

Gooch's Best Flour.

Logan Valley (By Mrs. Albert Anderson)





Among shipments from Wayne, Dixon and Cuming counties the past week were the following:
Emil Greve, steers at \$13.75; Otto Wendte, hogs at \$13.45; Gus Schulz, steers at \$15.75; TLeslib Bennett, hogs at \$15.75; TLeslib Bennett, hogs at \$13.50; Otth Saul, steers at \$14.50; Hobert Auker, lambs at \$14.25; Wm. Deck, steers at \$14.80; Moses brothers, steers at \$13.85; Louie Baker, hogs at \$13.15.

Riderick B. Peck of Lompoc. Cal., called Monday in the Henry Bush and Allan Perdue homes.
E. O. T. met with Mrs. Wm. Evans Thursday when Mrs. Ed. Kenny presided and Mrs. Levi Roberts had the program. Mrs. Floyd Andrews entertains next.
Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettman and Barry called Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman and Miss. Lorene Witter Tuesday, Mrs. John Finn and family Thursday evening, August and Henry Arp. Mrs. Minnie Graverholt and sons Friday at Allan Perdue's.

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FOR SALE: Purebred Berkshire boars. Dean Dahlgren, Wake-field. Wake-n19t2p

field.

FOR SALE: Choice Poland China spring boars, Vaccinated for choleral and erysipelas. Ole G. Nelson. n19(2)

FOR SALE:—No. 9A John Decre corn sheller mounted on 1936 V-8 truck. Claire Anderson, Wakefield. n26t1p

land China male pigs. cholters vaccinated. Harold Sorenses, phone 12F4. n26t29

FOR SALE: Purebred Hamp-frire male hogs, Nebraska Roll-fre breeding Gene Baird. Phone 3725, Winside. n19t2p

OR SALE:—Purebred Spotted Poland China male hogs, cholera and erysipelas immuned: Eldon Woods, Carroll, a19tf FOR SALE:—Improved 80 acres located southwest of Belden, and east of Randolph for \$5,600. Martin L. Ringer. n261

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nouse, close in location, ver-nice, \$25 per month, Martin I Ringer,

FOR RENT: Nov. 1, modern so rbom residence, close to hig school and down town, basemer garage, 315 W, 3rd St. See Ca anaugh.

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LOCAL NEWS

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Brave Teacher Saves Pupils
In Indiana School From
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Lt. E. M. Stopher. Buckley
Field, Denver, mess officer, today
started to push the sedan home.
Then the old car stalled at a railroad crossing with half of each
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jumped to safety as a train came
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Cranberries Wisconsin

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ALTONA

by Staff Correspondent

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Will Become Continual
As Plan Starts.

NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

Nangles Honored

At Norfolk Home

Golden Wedding Observed For Early Residents Of This Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Nangle of orfolk, early residents of Wayne, oserved theipgolden wedding an-iversary Tuesday, November 17, hen they held open house for elatives and friends. Among the

SIXTY FIRST YEAR

Is Near State Top

Will Become Continual As Plan Starts.

Three soparate registration periods have been fixed for youths who have reached or will readith who have reached or will readith who have reached or will readith here. But here are the proclamation, set the week beginning December 11 and ending December 17 for registration of those who became 18 in July and August: Young men who reached that age in September and October will register in the following week and those who became 18 in November and December 31.

Continuous registration will be provided for on young men's 18th brithdays lafter Jan. I. If the bitth-day falls on a Sunday or holiday, the youth must register the mext day. The place of pregistration will be the county draft office over the First-National bank in Wayne. This, will be this sixth draft registration. The new registration will take place simultaneously in the United States, Hawaii, Alaska and Puerfor Rido.

The 18- and 19-year-olds who registered June 30 are to be called for huduction in the order of their birthdays so far as practicable, with the oldest heing called first.

HANSEN FARM SALE HERE IS SUCCESS Mrs. Mare Hansen's farm sale District 47, Wayne county, with Mrs. Ray Philbin teacher, made a strong bid for one of the winning positions in the state rugal school Liberty ship scrap coritest, the results of which have just been announced. District 38, Nuckolis

HANSEN FARM SALE
HERE IS SUCCESS
Mrs. Marie Hansen's farm sale
west of Wayne Friday was very
successful. Buying was active and
the offering brought good prices.
Mrs. Hansen and daughter plan to
stay in the farm home this winter.
John Hansen plan to go into service.

Be Thankful for Plenty of Milk

When you count your blessings on this all-important Thanksgiving Day, say an extra 'thank you' for the abundance of rich nourishing milk and dairy products on America's tables. Be thankful for the vitamins and minerals that enable milk to keep YOU strong for Victory. Be sure to include plenty of good, satisfying dairy products in YOUR Thanksgiving Day feast of plenty!

ROBERTS DAIRY

Wakefield Trucker Sells to Wayne Man

Settle to mayrec inture. Claritice Liveringhouse bought be Wakefield trucking business from it. E. Bergerson and has taknopsession. He will operate the ervice in connection with his line of trucks out of Wayne. Mr. Bererson glans to move to a farm in his electric trucks.

Church in Randolph Is Being Remodèled

Increase Is Shown In Hogs on Farm

CARL WALTER SALE
HELD IS SUCCESS
TO GAI Walter held a very lesseesses foll from she Tuesday last yeek with Poy Johnson officiating One



FOR WINTER DRIVING?

or best service and

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Air Raid Warden

Supt. F. B. Decker Tells Club How to Help Effectually In Test Blackout.

"Be prepared and be obedient even though you may question the erise of requests" are suggestions o civilians regarding air raids, nade by Supt. F. B. Decker when he spoke to Wayne Woman's club Friday in the club rooms.

Plan Is Explained Congress

seritees, although an unusual number of members are on suck leave, some of them in hospitals. There are several important measures proposed. One is that of granting the president power to suspend or abolish all tariff duties. Administration of the properties of the president power to suspend or abolish all tariff duties. Administration to the properties of the propertie

The president released a state-ment on the aid furnished Britain in preparing for the attack on the axis armies in Egypt, giving an account of the extent of the legi-lease operations. That the attack

OF CHOIR AT SMITH

OF CHUIR A1 Drutter Miss Helen Patricia Bressler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bressler, if, a sophomore at Smith college, Northhampton, Mass., habeen madd a member of the Smith college gide club. She is a secondary and has been a member a member of the secondary and has been a member as members.

To Apply in Class

tiss Bessie Watson, 18, daugh of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson hear Wayne, was the first gir apply for admission to the farm trators' short course being of ed at the University of Nebras

Library News

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Down the s Of destiny;

ives the child a vision s the skies where stars Anchored in The love of him;

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Central Garage

We, in America, have much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving day. But there is still a big job to do in defending and protecting that for which we give our thanks.

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WAYNE, NEBR.

Bloomfield Celebrates on Completion of Railwood Line to That Point.

Early Days from the Wayne Hereld for November 25, 1926.

With every recurring Thanksgiving day we are reminded of many things for which to be grateful. A day set apart for the purpose gives emphasis to our blessings. It centers attention on the good that has come into people's lives: It is not intended to make one country or one group or an individual feel puffed up over advantages bestowed by special favor of divine providence. Recounting blessings is not intended for comparisons or to sharpen contrasts, but rather to accentuate appreciation, Acknowledgment of benefits enjoyed is valuable only in so far as it lifts one lout of ruts of materiality and attunes one's thoughts with spiritual values. If we have the capacity and inclination to extend helpful fellowship by word or deed, we are made to feel betterf and whether we have much of little in worldly goods, we inhale a breath from heaven and we are the state of the contract of the contr

Established

Vayna

Lv. Fremont Ar. Wayne

Arrow Stage Lines

8:25 p.m

Public Sale

Wayne County and Cedar County farms of Chris Maas Esstate will be sold at PUBLIC auction by the under-

signed Referee on

Tuesday, Dec.

At hours herein after specified.

WAYNE COUNTY LAND. At 11 a. m. on said December 1st, I will sell at the residence on the premises the West 40 acres of the Northwest Quarter of Section 14 and the Northeast Quarter of Section 15, Township 26, Range 1. This is an improved farm and is fenced and crossfenced.

And at the same time and place will also sell the Southeast Quarter said Section 16 which is unimproved except fences.

All the above is desirable, good producing land.

CEDAR COUNTY LAND. At 3 p. m. on said December 1st I will sell at the residence on the premises the Northeast Quarter of Section 28, Taymahip 28, Range I, East of the 6th P. M. located near Randolph. This is an improved farm and is fenced and crossed fenced.

INSPECTION. Image: the Wayne County land and the Cedar County land before December 1st and attend the sales on that date prepared to buy.

TERMS OF SALE. 15% on day of sale and balance on confirmation by the court. The 40 acres in Section 14 and the Mortheast quarter of Sec-tion 15, shows described, in Wayne County will be sold subject to a mertgage of, approximately \$5,300.00 thereon and the Cedar County land subject to a mortgage of \$6,000.00.

H. E. SIMAN, Referee Col. Fred Jarvis, Auctioneer



Arrives for Furlough.
Pfc. Clarence II. Horman
Camp Edwards, Mass., arriv
Saturday to spend a furlough vis
ng his parents, Mr. and Mrs. (
ar Hoeman.

In Winside on Visit.,
Pvt. Henry Gracf of Bakersfield,
d., and Pvt. Leo Nelson of Camp
obk, Cal., have been visiting home
lks at Winside the past week
hile on furthugh. Pvt. Gracf
aves Fridag his week and Pvt.
elson off Monday.

furlough. He reports for duty again December 2.

The Russell Pryors were at Clasence Main's Monday the State Soil Conservation Committee on the 2th day of Octobis basic training and then began his work as cook when summer days were terribly hol. The past, two months he has been able to provide 80 officers with substantial food and the weather has improved.

Pvl. Haase enjoys the Herald and especially the service news where he finds in various branches.

Pvl. Haase's address is Co. G, 337 Inf., 85 Div. Camp Shelby,

The Russell Pryors were at Mann's Monday the State Soil Conservation Committee on the 2th day of October mittee on the 2th day of October m

Southwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Adolph Zicht Auctioneer

AUCTION Furniture Sale

Saturday, Nov. 28

Copper Clad Kitchen Range with hot water unit.
Coleman Oil Burner Heater, nearly new
Circulating Heater, wood or coal

Heating Stove Small Gas Range, like new Norge Refrigerator, 6½-ft., like ne Piano
Small Safe
New Home Sewing Machine
Living Room Suite
Davenport
3 Rocking Chairs
2 Library Tables
3 Center Tables
Dining Room Table
Numerous Chairs

2 Dressers
Dressing Table
2 Beds
4 Bed Springs and Mattresses
Book Stand

Reading Lamp 4 Mirrors Electric Sweeper

10 shares Farmers Union Co-operative Exchg., Coleridge, Nebr., par value 100.00

TERMS: CASH FRANK F. KORFF

Call me at my expense and let us talk it over.

Wayne Rural School News

Walter Bressler, jr., is sub-ng this week for Mrs. Ella r who underwent an opera-

Four Take Tests.
Four took teachers examina-ons-Saturday at the office of ppt: F. B. Decker. The tests will given again January 23.

Has Program Books.

Supt. F. B. Decker has about 30 books on programs for Thanksgiving, Christmas and other special days which will be checked out to teachers who wish to use them in re for programs

Report on Books Read.

Report on Books Head.

The following are book reports turned into Supt. F. B. Decker the past week on outside reading of pupils in Wayne county: Harlan Heier, district 66, Uncle. Titus in the Country: Robert H. Foote, 10, Over the Ocean to Paris. Richard Koll, 16, Snubby-Nose and Tippy Toes; Mary-Lou Walde, 31, The Nurnberg Stove, Beverly Mae Davis, 31, A Dog of Flanders: Mariorie Mohr. 25, The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Corne; Marcele Barelmann, 42, Adventures of Peter Rabbit; Merlin Kay, 42. The Bobbsey Twins; Torn Harrison, 42. The Lone Scout of the Sky; Jeanette Koch, 29, The Kittly with the Black, Nose; Harlan Heier, 66, Hiedi; Marion Foote, 10, Five Little Peppers and How They Grew Duayne Hanson, 66, Jimmy Shoesting and Donald Duck; Lois Larson, 48, The Tale of Bunny Cotton Tail.

Joann Rubeck, 65, Jack and Jill; Myron Deck, 1, Only a Farm Book; Chester Marotz, 11, The Bobbsey Twins Secret, Little Eskimo; Rolland Victor, 66, The Bobbsey Twins Secret, Little Eskimo; Rolland Victor, 66, Dignity a Springer Spaniel, Red Pepper Burns, The Bobbsey Twins Secret, Little Eskimo; Rolland Victor, 66, Dignity a Springer Spaniel, Red Pepper Burns, The Bobbsey Twins Secret, Little Eskimo; Rolland Victor, 66, Dignity a Springer Spaniel, Red Pepper Burns, The Bobbsey Twins in Eskimo Land; Donald Robert Schwindt, 11, Jerry's and Jean's Surprise; Doris Ann Schuetz, 31, Black Beauty; Barbara Bartels, 66, Prince Jan St. Bernard, Nancy's Mysterious Letter; Tom Harrison, 42, The Bobbsey Twins in the Country. The Bobbsey Twins at the Seashore; Merlyn Kay. 42, Billy Whiskers; Marcele Barelmann, 42, The Three Bears.

Gerald Pospishil, 51, Mr. Holland, Raynond Rob

Miss Emma Splittgerber spent st Friday afternoon at Ernest plittgerber's

Mrs. Monta Bomer was in the Ernest Splittgerber home Sunday last week and Mr. Bomer was there Wednesday. The Fred Baird family, also Mrs. [C. E. Evans and Marvin will be Tranksgiving guests in the Archie Collins home at Winside. — Pvi. Henry Greef of Bakersfield, Cal., and Pvt. Leo Nelson of Camp Cooke, Cal., were Thursday supper guests in the Otto Meyer home.

unnesota. rs. Martha Matthes left Mon last week for her home in

Monta Bomer was in the

Larry and Jerome Liewer had erfect attendance for Novem-

In spelling, Lucille Loberg, Larry and Jerome Licwer, Janice. Loeb and Fielda Finn had 100 for the month.

The 1st, 2nd and 3rd grade health class studied bananas, where they are grown and their many uses as good food. A Knighthood of Youth club met Thursday. "Play Fair" was the motto chosen for the week. New committees were appointed. committees were appointed.

Janice Loeb treated the club to candy.

District 28, South. (Bonnadelle Roe, teacher)

Five of the pupils had perfect attendance this month. Thanksgiving designs decorate the windows and bulletin board.

The 3rd and 4th geography class is, studying Switzerland.

For opening exercises pupils have been practicing a Thanksgiving processional.

Quarterly and monthly examinations were given this month. The 7th and 8th reading class is studying "Evangeline."

Visitors this month were: Dorothea Anderson, Laura Jane Quinn, Eugene, Beulah and Faye Jean Vahlkamp of Norfolk, and Pfc. Arnold Gerleman, Camp Pickett, Va.

District 48. (Wanda Linn, teacher)

The schoolroom is decorated in keeping with the Thanksgiv-ing theme. Pupils enjoyed a costume Hal-loween party

Pupils enjoyed a costume Halloween party.
The 5th and 6th grades presented a skit on Thanksgiving, which they had written.
Donnabell Rosacker and Dolores Otte were winners in the 7th and 8th grade arithmetic contest and were awarded witten.

contest and were awarded prizes.

"Keep_Them Smiling" club held a meeting November 3, at which time officers are elected. Donnabell Rosacker was elected president; Delores Rosacker, vice president; Lois Larson, secretary; Dolores Otte, news reporter; Dolores Otte and Cyril Hansen, song leaders and David Hamer, games.

District 29. (Henrictta Vahlkamp, teacher)

Visitors the past month were Gladys Brader, Mrs. Victor Kniesche, Gerald Kniesche, Mrs. August Vahlkamp, Mrs. August Koch, Donald, Karen and Bar-bara Koch and Mrs. Henry Reeg.

bara Koch and Mrs. Henry Reeg.
The following worde perfect
papers in the quarterly examinations: Earl Thies in arithmetic and geography of Nebraska,
Bernita Reeg in geography and
history, Howard Hesemann in
history, Donald Thies in arithmetic and Jeanette Koch in
arithmetic.

arithmefic.

Victor Kriiesche won the spelling contest this month. Earl Thies and Bernita Reeg carned the most 100's in arithmetic.

Eleven of the 12 pupils had perfect attendance this month. The 3rd and 4th grades have been studying Switzerland. They made a Swiss city ingthe sand table. They also drew Switzerland's flower, the Edelweiss, on paper plate letter holders they made.

(Mrs. Chris Nielsen, teacher)
Those who were neither absent nor tardy for the month are Nancy, Buddy, Richard, Jack and Jimmie Fickle, Dale Ulrich, Beyerly Carlson and Lavern Posphshil.
Pupils have been studying about Pilgrims, writing stories and making booklets.
All are busy preparing for a Christmas program.
Twenty-nine registered Friday for gas rationing. Thanks to Mrs. Arthur Lipp for her assistance.

District 78.

(Ethel Fredrickson, teacher)
A Halloween party was enjoyed November 30.
Betty, Elsie and Donald Johnson, Willard and John Dale Kleensang, Lyle Falk and Lorene Chapman had perfect attendance for the month.
Dallas Schellenberg and Janelle Bendin were winners in the spelling contest, each having 11 blue stars.

elle Bendin were winners in the spelling contest, each having 11 blue stais. The 2nd graders are beginning their third reader, Friendly Vil-lage. The 8th graders are reading The Legend of Sleepy Hollow.

The Legend of Sleepy Hollow.

| District 6.
(Margaret Rodgers, teacher)
Wesley Beckenhauer was
again the only one having perfect attendance for the month.
Quarterly examination grades
were very good. All the pupils
earned averages above 90. Raymond Roberts had the highest
average) 97. He carned five
100's; Joan Suber, Wesley Beckenhauer, each three; Jacqueline
Soderberg, two; Jeanine Lut
dahi, one.
A Keep Em Flying contest

Soderberg, two; Jeanine Lundah, one.

A Keep 'Em Flying contest was held in spelling. Wesley Beckenhauer's airplane was in the lead so he won the contest.

A Halloween party was enjoyed October 31. The group divided jinto two sides, the owls and bats. A scavenger hunt was enjoyed with the owls getting the treasure. Apples were eaten from the ends of strings. Prizes were awarded in games. A peanut rade was held in the basemen! Rupils put on the Halloween masks they made and paraded before three judges. Wesley Beckenhauer received the prize for the most comical. Doughnuts, cookies, pumpkin pie, favors and cococa concluded the day.

The 2nd crade is bearing these concluded the day.

Dougnus, pie, favors and cocca concluded the day.

The 2nd grade is learning the poems, Where Go the Boats, Postman, Jack in the Box and My Shadow.

The 4th grade learned all, the multiplication tables, Your Flag and My Flag, also The Village Blackshith are poems learned. In completing a study of Switzerland, a free-hand map was drawn.

erland, a free-hand map was drawn.

The 7th and 8th graders com-pleted a study of lumber and how to compute board feet. In English, five-minute speeches are being giving, Free-hand maps of Nebraska have been drawn,

rawn, Harvest scenes have been in

the windows and strutting tur-keys on the blackboard. Tur-keys made from potatoes are in the sand table.

the sand table.
Visitors were Pauline Peters,
Melvin Mitchell of Allen, and
Glenn Lundahl.
Wesley Beckenhauer turned
in 1,000 pounds of scrap and
Raymond Roberts 6,000. Others
also had good amounts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dawson, Mrs.

Mrs. Hard Mrs. Jack Dawson, Mrs.

Mrs. Emma Utecht and Andrew Parker, Mrs. John HorstMr. and Mrs. Richard Uter and Mrs. Richard Uter and Mrs. Richard Uter and Mrs.

last week with Mrs. Herman Geewe.

Miss Bonnadel Phillips and Harvey Aevermann spent last Wednesday evening in the Herrian Geewe home.

Miss Elsie and Miss Marie Brammer called in the Errost Brammer home last week Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dawson and children and Mrs. Jack Dawson and children and Mrs. Hollis Williams and Maris of Carroll, spent last week Sunday afternoon at John Horstman's.

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LOCAL NEWS

Dr. L F. Perry, dentist, phone 88-W. n17tf

Walter Savidge, jr., and two friends were here from Lincoln Thursday hunting. They were guests in the Walter Savidge

Mis Ruth Paden went to Waloo, Ia., for her college vacan and she will return the last
this week.
Mis R. Piepenstock of Ocean
oris Cal. writes that it will be
years next January since she
oved from Wayne.
J. Knox Stones and friends from
nodin, spent Thursday here
unting and were guests in the
oris of Mrs. J. W. Jones.
Miss. Hollis Simmerman, left



Beckenhauer Service



As I am moving to Wayne, I will sell at my farm, $1\frac{3}{4}$ miles south and 5 miles east of Wayne, 4 miles south and 3 miles west of Wakefield, 15 miles straight north of Wisner and 14 miles northwest of Pender

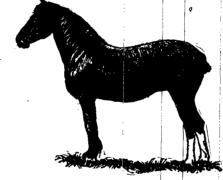
Commencing at 12:30 o'clock

Iuesday, December

Lunch Wagon on Ground

The Following Property:

Horses



Roan gelding, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1600 bs.; 2 brown mares, smooth mouth, wt. 3200 lbs.; bay mare, smooth mouth, wt. 1700 lbs.; brown gellding, smooth mouth, wt. 1800 lbs.; sorrel gelding, coming 3, wt. 1300 lbs.; roan mare, coming 2, wt. 1200 lbs.

7 16 Cattle 16



Five extra good milch cows, one purebred Shorthorn bull, doming 2 years old; ten head of calves.

200 Hybrid Chickens

The next meeting will be after the December project lesson.

BRENNA Party for Hansens B. C. club had a party Tuesda afternoon last week for Mrs. Vic tor Hansen at her home before sh moved to Albion. The group pre sented her with a gift. Kenneth Baird of Lincoln, will bend Thanksgiving week-end at

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks.
We wish to express to neighbors
and other friends our sincere
thanks for their many acts of
kindness and for the floral tributes
they sent at the time of the death
of our brother, C. E. Benshoot.—
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lindsay.

With Mrs. Fred Baird.

With Mrs. Fred Baird.

B. C. club met Friday, with Mrs. Fred Baird for the last regular meeting of the year. Mrs. Alonzo Soden was chosen president, Mrs. Chas. Crusenberry vice president, Mrs. Wm. Wylie secretary and Mrs. Chas. Baird treasurer. Mrs. Carl Troutman and Mrs. Otto Meyer will plan the new program. A Christmas party for members is set for December 4.

Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Janet and June Dawson spent last Wednesday afternoon with Delpha Horstman.

Miss June Krohn spent last week Sunday evening in the Har-ris Sorensen home. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor called in the Fred Victor home last

called in the Fred Victor home last week Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessman visited with Mrs. Emma Dehmke at Millard, last week Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers spent last week Sunday in the Wm. Vahlkamp home in Norfolk.
Mrs. C. K. Corbit spent last week Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Romaine Gillespie in Columbus. week Saturday a...
Mrs. Romaine Gillespie in bus.
Mr. and Mrs. George Reuter spent last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Geewe Mrs. George Wischhof and daughter spent Tuesday afternoon

Farm Machinery, Etc. McCormick-Deering model M tractor with lights, starter, power lift, cultivator, two-

bottom 16-in, plow, 15-ft, disc. 10-ft. power binder, all used one season

New Ideal 42-ft elevator with hoist and power, used one season John Deere mower, nearly new Mc-Cormick-Deering spreader McCormick-Deering hammer mill

and belt

McCormick-Deering 4-hole sheller 20-ft, harrow

McCormick-Deering hay rake McCormick-Deering 9-ft. disc New Century single row cultivator Walking plow McCormick-Deering hay sweep Anderson combination hay stack-

er and sween John Deere 999 corn planter with 160 rods of wire 2 row horse-drawn cultivator Gang plow

Weeder 3 extra good triple box wagons

1941 DeLuxe Ford Tudor with 13,000 actual miles

Harrow for tractor plow Bobsled Fanning mill Hand corn sheller

Tank Heatër Steel hog feeder, 65-bushel 3 sets nearly new harness 2 sets of leather flynets

Collars Barrels

And many small articles

200 bushels of Oats

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clension.

Farming in the middle ages is the subject of study in sophomore history class. Geometry class is learning to prove lines parallel. English class is learning commarfaults and studying "The Tale of Two Cities." Biology class is learning about birds and their habits. Rudy Vlasak is a new member of the class.

Pronouns is a new unit in fresh.

In Grammar Room.
Perfect spelling scores were arned last week by Orville Black Immie 'Hurlbert, Betty Jean Jabe, Dennis Kenny, Mary Ann Jison, Lois Quast, Ina and Nina hufelt! Veletta Swartz, Geraldine 'exley, Glenn Loberg and Peggy oyce George.

Have Everaing Party.

Delta Dek members and their husbands were entertained Monday evening in the Levi Roberts home at bridge and luncheon. Hostesses were Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Joy Tucker, Mrs. Otto Wagner oyce George.

day.

e 7th and 8th arithmetic class colored designs dealing with s. These were used for a bormone side of the room. he Man Without a Country' being read by 7th and 8th

ing fractions.
In a 7th language unit test last

Jordiny Hundert has been in with an ear infection.

Intermediate Grades.
Evan Hughes, William Roberts and Lois Stevens had 100's in their six-week arithmetic test.

Billie Ahern, Richard Carlson, Evan Hughes, Roger VanFossen, Eranklin Black, Chan Whitney and Nancy Ferris have perfect attendance for the year.

Perfect spelling scores were earned last lweek by Billie Ahlern, Kenneth Bowers, Richard Carlson, Janies Hallen, Evan Hughes, William Roberts, Lois Stevens, Gene Hampton, Betty James, Harold

Stallbaum and Chan Whitney.

In Primary Room.

David Roberts, Mary Lou Texley, and Maralyn Stevens had birthdays last week and treated schoolinates to candy.

Colleen Rae Worth, Maralyn Stevens, Eugene Quist, Patty Swartz, June Gay Wagner, Shirthdays last week and language of the property of the pro

Mrs. Otto Wagner and Kay Ma a visited last Wednesday.

Arrange Services For Bible Sunday

1:30 and 7:30.

For the afternoon service Edwin Jones will lead devotions; Presbyterian church furnishes music; business will be conducted; the Congregational church furnishes music; and Rev. J. Caldwell delivers the sermon.

For the evening hour, Rev. C. G. Stevens has devotions. The Congregational church supplies a special number, Mrs. Grace Welsh Lutgen of Wayne, gives an inspirational Bible talk; and the service doses with a special by the Presayterian church.

ing about birds and their habits. Rudy Vlasak is a new member of the class.

Pronouns is a new unit in freshman English. National government is the subject in civics, and professions is the topic in orientations class.

Texley, Genn Loos y and Joyce George.

Bob Hampton, LeRoy and Dwayne Granfield have finished core picking.

Betty Jean Mabe, Jimmie Hurlbert and Merle Whitney had high scores in 6th history test last Tuesday.

The 7th and 8th arithmetic class made colored designs dealing with giveles These were used for a bor-

Board Will Meet. Town board meets December 1

ed a stroke Friday morning at her home near here and has been very ill. Lions Have Meeting

Is Taken Very III.

Mrs. Adolph Rethwisch of Bellflower, Cal., formerly of Chrroll,
has been very ill the past several
days. Hans, Walter and Henry
Rethwisch, the last of Wayrie, left
Saturday morning for the west to

Congregational Church.
(Rev. C. G. Stevens, pastor)
Thanksgiving day services.
Bible Sunday will be observed ext Sunday with union services in his church at 1:30 and 7:30.

Presbyterian Church Rev. J. Caldwell, past

A pageant will be given b Sunday school December 20

CARROLL LOCALS

Morey Smith returned to Mar-tin, S. D., Saturday after helping pick corn at the J. H. Owens

CONCORD

Omaha. Miss Helen Carlson went Omaha last week where she h

Miss Refer Carison went to Omaha Jast week where she has employment.
Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and children were in Wayne Thursday afternon.
Miss Hazel Carlson returned to Omaha, Thursday after spending two weeks at home.
Mrs. Louis Haberman was a Thursday afternoon guest in the Robert Anderson home.
O. P. Lundstrom and daughtef, Hilda, called in the Charlie Johrson home Wednesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Olson, Mrs. Matilda Olson and Mrs. Grade Guern spent Thursday in Sious City.

Wayne came Thursday evening to spend a few days in the Anton Granquist home.

Granquist home.

Mrs. Henry Anderson spent a
few days of last week in the
Robert Anderson home helping
Mrs. Anderson quit.

Mrs. Art Anderson and chil
dren and Mrs. Bilger Pearspn
spent Tuesday afternoon in the
Frank Carlson home.

Scason.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock on the first Sunday of Advent we will join in the world-wide prayer day for missions. The Woman's Missionary society will have charge of the service. Offering will be lifted for three of our mission aries.

The Dorcas society will have its annual meeting Thursday. December 3. critertained by Mrs. Wm. Chell at the Concordia parsonage.

This will also be a pre-Christmas gathering.

Mrs. P. F. Boyens, 70, will player the property of the service of the concording parsonage.

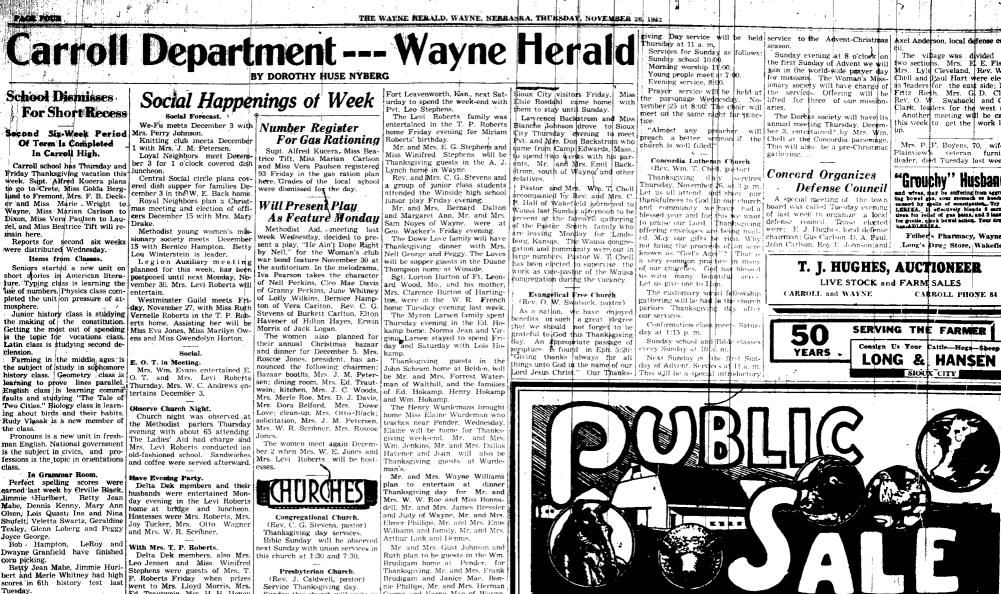
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WAYNE HERAID, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1842 Bonnie, Mrs. Johanna Lutt, Herman Lutt and Emil Lutt spent Thursday evening in the Curtis Foote home Sunday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ratiph Austin were guests in the Ber Nissen home. Mr. and Mrs. Ratiph Austin were also callery there. Mr. and Mrs. Repert Thursday evening in the Raymond Larsen home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barelman spent Sunday guests in the John Kay Mrs. Emil Barelman spent Sunday guests in the August Ebright home in Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Barelman spent Sunday guests in the John Kay Mrs. Alfred Jugel were last week in the August Ebright home in Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jugel were last week sunday guests in the Herber Freder, were last week Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Ethel Huff Surber home in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Camble home. Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and Mrs. Martin, Holst home. Mr. and Mrs. Ratiph Austin were guests in the Host week Surday guest Eingth home in Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Ratin Itut and Emil Lutt, Herman Lutt, Herman Lutt and Emil Lutt and Emil Lutt and Emil Lutt spent Thursday evening in the Lou Lutt home. Mr. and Mrs. Aden Austin and Mrs. Art Meyer and Mrs. Martin, Holst home. Mr. and Mrs. Ratiph Austin were guests in the Most week in the Host week Surday evening in the Mosa Peterson home. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Huff and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Ratiph Austin were guests in the Host week Surday after striped and Gary were last week Surday after striped and Gary were last week Surday dinner guests in the Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ratiph Austin were guests in the Mrs. Mrs. At Meyer and Mrs. Art Meyer and Mr inside Department --- Wayne Herald

Register for Gas

A total of 115 car owners regis-tered for gas ration books at the school house Friday. Members of the Federated Woman's club help-ed with the registering.

Birds Are Given In Turkey Catch

Winside Community club spon-sored a turkey catch Saturday afte-ernoon. Turkeys and geese were released from the top of some of the business houses and those who caught them were the possessors of free birds for Thanksgiving din-

Bernice Sundahl

Buried in Carroll

Mrs. M. Jorgenson received
worl Friday evening of the death
of her niece, Miss Bernice Sundanl at Sioux City. Funeral services were hed in Sioux City Saturday and strending
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of her niece, Miss Bernice Sundanl at Sioux City. Funeral services were held in Sioux City Saturday and spent
The C. C. club met Thursday
afternoon with Mrs. M. B. Barner. Eight members were present.
Pitch was played and Mrs. Rudy
Thompson was awarded a prize
prices were Mr. and Mrs. M.
Mrs. Roy Davis will entertain the
club on Thursday. December 17.
Mrs. Neely Entertains.
Mrs. Art Brummond Mr.
Mrs. Chris Jorgenson Mr. and
Mrs. Chris Jorgenson and Mrs.
Cart Paulson.

Mrs. Mrs. Roy Davis will entertain the
club on Thursday. December 17.
Mrs. Neely Entertains.
Mrs. II. L. Neely entertained 16
guests at a 7:30 dessert bridge
thursday evening. Tables were
decorated with chrysanthemums
and pom-poms, and the Thanksgiving day dinner guests
in the Harve, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Steve Porter and Mrs.
Mrs. Art Brummond Mrs.

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ball siquad will play 11 gamds this season. The schedule as announced by Supt. Neal Grubb is as follows:
December 1, Belden, here: December 16, Wayne Prep, here: January 19, Meallow Grove, here: January 22, Goleridge, there; February 2, Carroll, here (tentative): February 5, Laurel, here: February 19, Randolph, there. February 19, Rendolph, there. February 19, Ren

Many Astend Play.

A large crowd attended the jun-ior class play, which was given in the city auditorium. Friday exe-ning.

The public was invited to free movies at the auditorium Wednesday evening, the Community club sponsoring these.

Comes for Furlough. Pvt. Henry Graef of Bakersfield, al., arrived lest Tuesday evening lspend a turlough with his parnls, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graef.

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Social Happenings of Week

Social.

Mrs. Unger, Hostess.
G. T. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Unger, All members were present. Mrs. Frank Bronzynski received the prize. The hostess served refreshments.

Foderated Club Meets.

Members of the Federated Woman's club met Monday evening with Mrs. Gurney Benshoof. Mrs. Esther Thompson, county welfare chairman, was the speaker.

Neighboring Circle Meets,
Mrs. Frank Bright enterlained
the Neighboring Circle at her
home Thursday afternoon. Visitors
were Mrs. Wayne Imel, Mrs. Louie
Kahl, Mrs. Leo Jordan, Miss Goldne
Coutler, Miss Anna Koll and Floroned Stender. Contests were held
during the afternoon and progressive pitch was played. Prizes
were awarded to Mrs. Henry Carstens, Miss Anna Carstens, Mrs.
Leo Jordan and Mrs. Emma
Muehlmeler, Miss Anna Carstens
will entertain the club December
10 at their Christmas meeting.
Mrs. Fred Muehlmeler will be in
charge of entertainment.

Returns from Hospital.

Mrs. Jake Walde returned home Thursday from a Norfolk hospital, where she has been for some time reteiving medical treatment.

Is Here on Furlough.

Pet. Leo Nelson arrived a week ago Friday for a 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Nelson, and other relatives. He is statified in Camp Cooke, Cal.

Is New Bookkeeper.

Mrs. Irene McBane was appointed bookkeeper in the light and ware office at a special board meeting held last Monday evening. Mrs. McBane will be on duty at the light plant office between the hours of 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 p. morth plant office between the mours of 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 p. for the morth and on the 27th. The pointment was made as a temporary arrangement until it can be determined how the plan will be on duty at the light plant office at a special board meeting held last Monday evening. Mrs. Irene McBane was appointed by oblighting the position of the point of the plant of the pl

Methodist Church. (Mrs. C. T. Dillon, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning services at 11.

m. Sunday: Sunday school at 10:30, orning services at 9:30.

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor) Thanksgiving services at 10 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school at 10. ervices at 11.

ervices at 11. Choir rehearsal Friday evening Catechetical study Saturday at

St. Paul Lutheran Church.
(Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor)
Thanksgiving day: English servres at 10, German services at 11.
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aken at both services.
Saturday school at 1.
Sunday: Services in English at
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WINSIDE LOCALS

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Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kay and children spent last week Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kry.

Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kry.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mann call
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Social Forecast.

Mrs. Frank Fleer will entertain Four-Fours, Thursday, November 27.
Contract club will meet Saturday, November 28, with Mrs. F. I.

Miss. Ann. Jorgensen came from Omah Friday to spend the weekleday, November 28, with Mrs. F. I.

end in the My Jorgensen home.
August Bronzynski and Kent
Jackson attended the Shorthorn
cattle sale at Norfolk Thursday.
Mr. and "Mrs. Ted Foote and
children will be Thanksgiving flay
dinner guests at W. B. Wether's.
Miss Dorothy Beyeler of Carroil, spent Friday night and Saturday in the M. Jorgensen home.
Mrs. Lester Bodenstedt and
children visited in the V. G. MeFadden home in Sholes Wednesday.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pallas went to Sioux City Saturday and spent Sunday in the Louis Pallas home.

Minister Wittler will be Thanksgiving day dinner guests in the Harvey Reibold home in Norfolk.

Mrl and Mrs. Ervin Hageman and Frvin, ir. of Pender, spent Thursday night in the Fred Wittler home.

Dr; and Mrs. R. E. Gormley will drive to Milford Thanksgiving day to be guests in the Leon Samuelson home.

to be guests in the Leon Samuelson home.

Miss Helen Steffen returned to Wayne Thursday after spending several days in the Henry Carstens home.

Mr. Bill Craig of Norfolk, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bronkynski.

Jerry Ash returned Friday to his home in Wayne. He spent the past week at the H. C. and Maurice Hansen homes.

Mrs. Cora Brodd went to Lincoln Friday to visit her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mosés and baby.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Hilpert of Pierce, spent Friday evening in the home of their son, Rev. H. M. Hilpert, and family.

Pft. Harold Anderson of Hamilton Field, Cal., was a Thursday evening supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Oman, who has been wistling Mrs. Cert Engals of the president resisting Mrs. Cert Engals of the president resisting Mrs. Cert Engalson resisted and resistence and resis

army. Mrs. Irving Gaebler, Mrs. Harry Rhudy and Mrs. Will Cary were in Wayne Tuesday. They visited. Mrs. Ella Koehler who is in the

Mrs. Ella Koenier Who is in the hospital there.
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Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hansen
and family Mr. and Mrs. Art
Bruhmond and Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Jorgensen spent Friday evening in
the M. Jorgensen home.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen and
Mr; and Mrs. Lauritz Hansen
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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Willers of Pilger spent Tuesday evening in the Louis Willers home. Dwayne Willers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Willers, was celebrating his birthday anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bright, Mrs. Midred Witte and Billy and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bright of Norfolk, will be guests in the Frank Bright home Thanksgiving day.

Neely, Miss Rosemary Neely of Yutan and Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Earl Bennett and Noel call-d in the Aden Austin home Thurs-

ay morning.
The Curtis Footes spent Sunday
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ROY E. **JOHNSON**

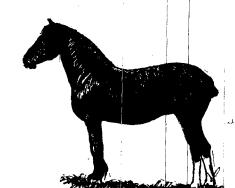
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Oliver endgate seeder Sandwich elevator, 24-ft, with power

2 Disc cultivators, 1 a John Decre Hand sheller 3 Wagons John Deere spreader McCormick 8-ft. binder

McCormick corn binder Two-row corn stalk cutter John Deere harrow cart McCormick 5-ft. mower 2 McCormick harrows

McCormick 12-ft, rake 9-ft. disc, 10-ft. disc Weeder McCormick tractor plow, new 2 sulky plows, 16-in., 1 John Deere

and 1 Good Enough John Deere corn planter with wire Fanning mill Rock Island hay loader Hoosier broadcast seeder with

grass seeder attachment Superior grain drill with grass seeder Self feeder

Feed bunk

Buzz saw Extension ladder Block and tackle Cream separator Some electric motors Hog waterers Grinder, grind stone 3 John Deere single row cultivators John Deere 2-row cultivator

Hay rack

Set of harness

things.

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Johnson's Frozen Market

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May all be grateful today for the American heritage of freedom.



Let Us Be Grateful

For the Privilege of Thanksgiving

Today, when dictatorship threatens civil ization, Americans pause to express appreciation for the right to worship and to be grateful. The United Nations are today protecting this priceless heritage. And a troubled world bows in gratitude.

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"Our Thanksgiving'

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free from restrictions now necessarily enforced

on our coast lines. We are thankfull for the bless-ing Providence has bestowed upon us in the way of good weather and bountiful harvests. We are

thankful for the privilege of serving you this past year. We realize this store exists for you,

not you for this store, and we are thankful for your cooperation, friendship and patronage.

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Today we pause to recount our many blessings. And one of the most important of these is the privilege of American citizenship. We appreciate being Americans and also the opportunity of furnishing to all the world the leadership in providing freedom to all peoples.

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All peoples throughout the world may well pause today to show their deep gratitude for America's guid ance in establishing freedom and equality . . . May the day soon come when everyone, everywhere enjoys this precious heritage!

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We Are Most Grateful To Be Americans

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