Bromegrass

oves Under the Limelight Favorable Attention for Favorable Attention — Just the Crop to Resist Drouth and Return Satis-factory Profits — Soldiers Entertained — Few Obser-SIXTY SECOND YEAR vations.

vations. Bromegrass is given a big send-if in the current issue of Country entleman, and the Wayne agri-ultural area figures, prominently the story of triumph. It seems was in the drouth years of the invites that bromd ascended above ther grasses in dependable value. Then bluegrass and clover wither-d before long-continued absence d before long-continued by isture, brome proved qualities of resistant

and preventing s of the Ways rvation office, servation office, accompanied Throckmorton, and the travel-ssured Mr. Eyans that Wayne nty leads all pther counties of state in bronhegrass produc-, This acknowledges alerthess the spirit of progress and to st methods in developing suc-ful agriculture. The magazine set these references to Wayne nty's bronegrass experience:

"N. F. Schroeder, Hoskins, Neb. as a field of bromegrass that was evided by his grandfather in 189 vith seed obtained from the Uni ersity of Nebraska. This lold field s now a source of foundation see w a source of foundation seed pertification and is known as Lincoln strain. In 1941 Mn oeder grazed the field early then shared the field early then shared the yield was pounds yen arc. A! ar har ing a seed grop Mr. Schroeder es the field's during the re-ider of the summer and units of the verse was devered with your areas is worked with your and the second the summer and the summer and the summer and the second with your and the summer and the summer and the second with your and the summer and the second with your and the second second second with your and the second s

the of the summer and that rass is covered with snow." ** * *** the Wayne county, Nebras-il conservation district, Paul s, the conservation is the trans-ere was practically ind brommeactically no brome nty five years ago er cent of the co per cent of growing the combination."

of these co-or * * * Dne of these co-operators, Hdr-Dinklage Wisner. Neb., has acres of biomegrass, and alfal-nd he is increasing the acreage apidly as possible because he toromegrass alfaland he is indreasing the acreage (rapidly as bossible because he (rapidly as bossible because he (because

iegrass is d or the native gr n one acre per 1 to 15 until the h'snow in early

* * * Throckmorton's story abou egrass leads one to conclud it is desirable all the time especially during dry the absence of irrigati ald appear to be the crop to losses due to drouth.

riving Hospitalit favorable reports om the Thanksgiving arec by aviation stud ne county homes. No erlooked, and enterta he students it was

from routine, stesses it affor in America yn battle fields ote Wayne's ho

an out idenly fi soldier happened iving at F felt at Farge

think of nothing that we t with more indifference report that cutfs for



Tuesday with Workers Of Four Counties.

Nearly

State Hist. Soc. Jan44

County Field

Plans for a big war bond drive in January were formulated for this area Tuesday when state leaders met here with chairmer AS WILL oe noted by an ad-vertisement in today's Herald this newspaper is forced l steadily mounting costs of pr duction to raise its subscription

leaders, met here with chairmen leaders, met here with chairmen and committeemen from Pierce. Stanton, Thurston and Wayne counties. No quotas have yet come from Washington but' it is thought they will be about the same as in the September drive when Wayne county's was \$622,600. Dale Clark, state chairman of the bond campaign, Leon Markam, state administrator, Mr. Smith, ag-ricultural chairman, and Mr. Hall, another state officer, were here duction to raise its subscription rates. Beginning January 1, 1944, the price to subscribers in Wayne and adjoining coun-ties — Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison—will be \$2,50 per year, \$1.25 for six months and 75 cents for three months. Out-side the counties months. Out-side the counties months the price will be \$3 per year. Not to exceed two-year payments in side the two-price will be \$3 per year... exceed two-year payments in advance will be accepted at the present \$2 rate between now and January 1, hext. Afte January 1, 1944, new or re-newal subscriptions will be a newars and the subscriptions will be a newar rates. Costs (another state officer, from Omaha. The first Representing Wavi nepresenting Wayne count, were R. L. Larson, chairman, R W, Ley, R. E. Marek, H. E. Ley and Lee Sellon.

All busices of the second seco

Attack Is Fatal

Lt. Ruth Ingham Summers Serving Army Staff in West Los Angeles.

Lt. Ruth Ingham Summ army hospital dictitian in west Los Angeles, addressed Wayne Ki-wanians Monday, telling of the work she and another lieutenam do in the 650-bed hospital ir which they have entire charge of

Hospital Dietitian

Speaks to Group

which they have entire charg feeding officers, enlisted men those who are ill. Her husb Colonel Summers, is now in I land.

land. Hospital dietitians. Lt. Summers explained, were commissioned last December and wear the HD insig-nia. The dictitian must be a gradu at c of home economics in a recog-nized school and must have two years of hospital training. The weet to a Anceles army here.

years of hospital training. The west Los Angeles army h pital has a staff of 275 enlisted n and 45 officers. Patients are ma ly from camps in the area. Oc sionally a contingent of men v have come from overseas serv stops for a brief period enroule more permanent hospital care. spital care. Pa more permanent hospital care. Pa-tients are those needing care for 90 days or less. One of the hos-pitals for returning veterants is at Palm Springs. They are not da-missed until they are fully recov-ered. Enlisted men and patients dine torether. Bedfast patients are

orgether. Bedfast patients served in their rooms. Master menus for hospitals sent from Washington and st follow these as elecsubstituting where supplies a not, available. Foods for the L Angeles hospital come from Fo MacArthur, San Pedro. It is es mated that field ratio

mated that field rations cost 60 cents a day and hospital rations 90 cents a day per man. The two dietitians plan meals, arrange special menus for those needing such, supervise food preparation in the big kitchen, talk with patients to learn how they like foods and help build their morale. They find that meals gen-erally please if the main dish suits he men. Enlisted men who have had special training as cooks pre-pare foods. Usually boys like kitch-en duty because they are granted liesure after long days. Lt. Summers was introduced by Proj. O. R. Bowen.

I utily because bidy and granted liesure after long days. Lt. Summers was introduced by Prof. O. R. Bowen. Mrs. C. T. Ingham, Mrs. Lillian Miller and Sgt. Domries were guests of Dr. C. T. Ingham, T. S. Hook, Ensign Phillip Bass and Mrs. Grover Bass, the last of Laured, were with B. W. Wright. Lt. N. B. Starr and Lt. James M. Mason were guests of the club.

Meet at Free Prof. Bowen new Prof. Bowen, new lieutenant governor, plans to meet leaders from clubs of the district at Fre

Building Rented

For New Business Ri Ellis, who holds a farm Ellis, who holds a farm day, has rented Mrs. Kath-aertner's building on Main for the Fireste to the re next summer. The has rented Mrs. Allis Po residence south of the I. Mr. and Mrs. Willis No d from the house this

Improves in City. Miss Marie Post, who ufider an operation on one of her keveral weeks ago in an On hospital, is improving nicely.



WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

Aviation Students Enjoy Hospitality iation students of Wayne col-training detachment join of s of the unit in expressing ation to resin nity for won hospitality app

All Are Invited **To Big Concert**

Program Is to Be Featur Of Music Clinic Held in Wayne Two Days.

Wayne Two Days. A public concert Friday evening at 8 at Wayne municipal auditor-ium will conclude Third district music clinic being held in Wayne this Thursday and Friday with Prof. John R. Keith and Prof. Rus-sel Anderson in charge. The clinic band and coluege laddes' choir will be featured at the program. No ad-timission will be charged, and every-one is invited to attend. • Music instructors, and students will be here for the clinic held in

Music instructors, and stud will be here for the clinic hel the college student union build Rehearsals and discussion gr will be carried on during the days starting at 9 a. m. today, these are oden to any interest.

nese are open to any interested. Albion, Atkinson, Belden, Ei rson, Madison, Pierce, Spenc Stanton, Stuart, Wayne Wayne prep, West Point, V and Wisner schools will be

wayne poer, and the and Wisner schools will be sented at the clinic. Supt. J. W. Litherland Ray Bryan have charge ing arrangements for ins and students during the thei

District clinics are conduct bis year instead of the usual st otherings, due to transportat

nal business fraterr Leah Jeanne Cas

er and Margaret Wood

ost needed its

filled kit w

the army and navy

Red Cro

A. Gilliam Is Commander

And R. G. Fuelberth Is Executive Officer.

A flight of the civil air patro as organized in Wayne Friday

organized in Wayne Frida; ing when state civil air pa officers were here to mee about 25 interested local resi

about 25 interested local res . State officers who we are Maj. Harry B. Sidle commander, Capt. Vic M eder, wing operations off Capt. Crawford Follmer, wi

Fuelberth executive officer for the

ocal flight. More than 30 will be in Wayr

grows to 50 the flight becomes a squadron. Civil air patrol serves in various

it Oth

Cant Ear

Four Initiated In Local Chapter

fonday evening ervice. Alice Ma

in. Prof. W. A.

rale. The

Her

ner Scace. The local iblished April 5, 1940, ed 41 members

Public Is Invited

Dies Three Days After His Mother-in-law. Arthur Bourks, 53. of Gene formerly of Wakefield and Pende died of a heart attack Friday. No vember 19, just three days afte the death of his mother-in-law Mrs. Hellick Texley of Newma . pha 1. riatio. initiated Mary Clair erwimm Monr er

To Art Bourks

ormer Resident of Are

Grove. Mr. Bourks suffered a heart tack Monday, November 15, was about his meat market usual afterward. Friday bo er heart his death Funeral rites f

enoa. Mr. Bourks operated

Farm store Wakefield. ns, Lee at dical discharge Herbert had ju for overseas so rned of his fati

he learned He was gr ome i Mrs.

Cut Ration Points

On[•]Meats for Time Ration points on méat will ut starting next Monday to ow 30 per cent increase in n increase i Most be points. Pork cuts with exceptions v duced point 10 days ag 16 points a Bi

, M, N and ary 1, 1944. Sugar stat

Uary 1, 1944. Sugar stamp No. 29 in Bo is good for five pounds now through January 15, 1944.

SUCCESSFUL SALE IS HELD FRIDAY John Rethwisch held a good farm sale northwest of Carroll Friday, T. J. Hughes and Fred Jarvis officiated.

Home from Hospital

essential ways during the war. The state officials suggested that the local flight can probably help best now by recruiting youths of 16 and Karl Otte, jr., son of Mr rs. Karl Otte, returned hanksgiving day from the pedic hospital in L but would help the better start in this br ght training, ground training, grou rd patrol duties the civil air p

et for a

Missing Gunner Is Alive in Africa

Sgt. Paul Whorlow Crew Forced to Land But All Are Safe.

Sgt. Paul Whorlow, 31, son ol. I. T. Whorlow of Wayne, re-ted missing in action.over Aus-since October 24. is safe ir th Africa. A telegram from the department last week Wed-lay brought this cheering news-same day Mrs. Whorlow had a form the part of the same and inter the

m. After the raid over Austria, th

ane on which S. Sgt. Whorlow tail gunner, failed to arrive at base so the occupants were ported missing. The plane has land in Africa before reaching The Wayne officer was in pital from October 24 until nber 7 when he was relea i reported back to his base. The

Military Drills

eatures for Pre - Holiday

eks Are Arranged by Groups in Wayne. Christmas festivities ayne Saturdav af aturday after students of the

> large cro Saturday pennies for the kiddles be here each Saturday

All to here each each are an Instans. A picture show for school chil-tren is planned at the Gay theatre exit Saturday aftermoon. The fea-ure will be "Henry Aldrich Swings It." Other movies are arranged for

r a Ch the aud evening, December school gives a progra 20. Grades dramati Hig

fre houses To Help Fill Kits

> Dances Sponsored Here Two Nights

Thanksgiving feature. The detachment was in charge day and the unit's Jive Bo played. Cor soređ ti The arn The local near treat cross has been asked to fill 432 of these kits. The chapter has already filled 800. It costs \$1 to buy the things that make up one kit. The Wayne

othing and rags is icted in Wayne cour

nationated people untries and for in this country. clothing or rags ive are asked to at the former Ki

ilding or the cember 11.

is not March

Dece

be used

ediate future hairman P. L.

DOCTOR IMPROVES FOLLOWING STROKE Dr. V. L. Siman, who is in a Los ingeles hospital following a

ord coming to h nd Mrs. H. E. Sin Organize Civil Air Patrol Flight in Wayne

> **Drive to Gather** Americans work

Clothing Starts Magazines Given To College Unit Materials Are to Be Left

Wayne college training ment will have 25 new ma rriving regularly. Residen ributed sufficient funds cribe for these at special lo At Buildings in Wayne By December 10. drive to gather discard

being con ted in Wayne county as part of tational campaign to provide rehabilitated people in liberat

All who which they leave these emke r nagazi ng: Air N Mer J. W. Jorles; American college and city librari tion, Minerva club; Coll hightly club; Down Bea club; Field and Stream. ub; Field and Star lynn's Detective Fi ardt hall; Fortune, P n's Detective Fiction. Nei t hall; Fortune, Pile hall; Lib miscellaneous collections Woman's club; Look, Nei t hall; National Geographic explai erty, O.; Newsweek, Omnibook, Neit ARE TO BE MARRIED AT SUNDAY SERVICE Mrs. Hat Digest, additional copy. Mrs. Hat-tie Jacobs; Red Book; Cameo club; School Musician, Lyre club and Orpheo club; Saturday Evening Post, Dean and Mrs. H. H Hahh; Time, Pile hahi; United States News, Kiwanis club.

Give Examinations Young Flier Lost For Wayne Office FUI Tragnet ixaminations for Wayne post-stership were taken at the lo-office Saturday by Mr. and Strehan Mrs. Marie

with th g those surviving Mrs are her husband, her fath-ayton, Ohio, her aunt i and her m

ual Business Meeting

C. C. Stirtz and A

nonitorior

expire. Those whose i over are R. E. Marel gger, J. N. Einung Day

. Carhar

Tuesday Evening.

ntal ni

Directors

• PAGES

b Section One Pages 1 to 8

NUMBER TWENTYSEVEN

Tech. Sgt. Robert Rhudy Is Missing in Action from

Base in England.

Technical Sorgeant Rober

ing Fortress crew for about two months. Shortly before Sgl. Rhudy left the states last September, he and

folks. Sgt. Rhudy enlisted in the serv-ice in October, 1942. Robert Rhudy was born April 15, 1922. on a farm near Winside and had always made his home there. He was graduated from Winside high school. The yearth loaves his parent

The youth leaves his parent: ne sister, Helen, now Mrs, Melvi fording of Wallace, N. C., and on rother, Harry, 'of Winside.

Rł

ording of Wallace. N. C., ar rother, Harry, of Winside. On receipt of the telegram ie war department, Pyott I oft the same day for Walla a, to be with his wife wh

fording, and family. He arri here Friday.

Filing of Income

Deputy Collectors to Help

armers with Returns Early This Month.

ates of income for filed between Decem

business and profes lod theirs in Septe married farmer with a

very married tarmer with a noome of \$624 or more for the toonths of 1943 and every sin han with an income of \$500 hore gross for the year will mi

ling returns at the. ns: December 2, Wa

ler: 8, Fonca and Po South Sioux City 3, Belden and Way

peration with the revenue office, sr

for thi

inty extension serv

e, s 22

ty Agent W. R. Hard

ning of the

anner, chiet o the Omaha

Sustains Bruises

Plan for Review

In Car Accident Dean Meyer, son of Mr. and irs. Wm. F. Meyer, was bruised aturday evening when the car he as driving went off a steep grade ose to the Meyer home nine miles utheast of Wayne. The machine urned over and landed on its heels in a field. Dean, who was one. climbed out of the damaged it and walked home.

By College Unit

v public review rill be held by army detachment at the ath-c field east of Pile hall next urday afternoon. The new ade ground has been chosen to by more room.

BRIEF INDEX Section One

age Two-Local.

age Two---I east Wayn

age Alt

Page Page Page Page Page

Three—Corres Four—Editoria Five—Society. Six—Winside

rage Soven---Service. Page Eight---Concord. Section Two Page One--Try to Hold Prin Fatal Accident. Rites at f

Three-Service. Br Four-Carroll.

Page Six-Rural School Seven-Winside Eight-Unusual. No st Wayne. Northe ayne. Wilbur. South

-Early Days

_Wakefield, S

laratio

ining in fili

15. Wayne

nainly far

Reports Starts

ing to

thudy, 21, was ki Ingland, accordin

partment message coming parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pyoit of northwest of Winside, W day, November 24. The you been based in England with ing Forthers

In European Area

ACTIVE CHRISTMAS BUYING REFLECTS GOOD FELLOWSHIP

BEISK Christmas shopping to

trade which has started earlier than in former years, promises to be lively through the season People generally have the mon-ey and the disposition to ex-press good will in substan tial fashion. Christmas coming Saturday means two days of from routine, and the holiday coming Sunday next year wacation in succession. In addition to ab sonce in the war, of kindrer

again mean two days Vacation in succession. In addition to ab-sence in the war of kindred faces to depress feelings during the holiday season will be quarterly income tax payments. These happen on or before De-cember 15, of which due notice is being served by the proper government authorities. But hope springs eternal, as i should. Shadows are shortening Promise of a peaceful world is nearer realization. Courage to carry on the spirit of Christmas

on the spirit of

Group to Leave

For Service Test

January Call Received A Yet by Local Board For Wayne County.

welve Wayne county youth

I werke wayne county yourins go to Fort Crook next Sunday for selective service examinations. Two volunteers have been added to the list this week. Robert Benthack is one of these and will enter the medical branch of army service. Merton Anderson of Bandolph, Wayne college student, is the oth-er hand he enters the air corps, hav-ing passed all tests for this branch of service. The others, remeting

The others y are Willia

Anderson, Mcrlin Harmeier Larson, Bennie Ulrich, Ivar h. Eldo Charles Sieckman transferred from California ; the group.

No January quota has yet beer received by the local board.

Ralph Germeroth, Lloyd Bra-ord, James Lewis, Donald Siech an, Frederick Puls and Clov

Voice of Prophecy

Artists Featured

Give Program at College Convocation Held at

School Wednesday.

Voice of Prophecy group, sing-rs and speakers whose programs re featured each Sunday morn-ng over the NBC Mutual network vith Los Angeles as their home tation, gave convocation program

a progr Omahr

The King's Herald quan cluding Raymond Turney, Miller, Geo. Casebeer and Seamount, sang Glorious Th

ger, toid of o and Malay

- 425

next Tuesda

Parade of 1943.

and thre

heal

husin

in the

where he serv He said the

of experiences in alay where he serv-

25 years Richard

Are

for Fort

Hagiur

entered the marines

left earlier

Green, R

ember boys in the am s as well as members reles is reported. Satu s a busy day in Wayn

bis a busy day in Wayne, ple usually found the they wanted. Holiday hich has started earlier

Wayne

s coming days off

Passes in City

Early Wednesday Mrs. Russell Bartels Dies After Illness Since Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Russell W. Bartels, 33, pa l away Wednesday morn ed away Wednesday morning about 10:30 in a Sioux City hos-pital. She was taken iil suddenly Thanksgiving morning and was moved to the city for care that day. Her husband and Mrs. Fred

day. Her husband and Mrs. Fred Bartels were with her. Willard Wiltse of the Becken-hauer mortuary went to Sioux City Wednesday noon for the body. Fu-neral arrangements had not yet been made that afternoon. Mrs. Bartels maiden name was

Inez English. She was a da of Arthur English and Climber English of De Ohio. Deceased attended so Ohio. Deceased attended school in Ohio. After the death of her moth er, she came to Lincoln and spen several years with an aunt, Mis Elsie English. The marriage of Mr. Bartels an The marriage of Mr. Bartels an **Open Festivities**

ed Bartels home here 35. The couple have sin

1935. The couple have since liv in Wayne where Mr. Bartels pra-tices law, Mr. Bartels has be called in selective service with t December quota Bartels are ner er of Dayton,

Elect Directors

In Wayne Group ther movies are aber 11 and 18 Is to Be Conducted

Annual meeting of Wayne Ch r of Commerce will be held a ratton hotel Tuesday evening comber 7, following 7 o'cloc leasant dinner for member John Latenser of Omaha ct, will be guest speaker. udents will furnish vocal

Swan rms hold over a . H. Brugger, J. Silus, R. M erridge, M. L. Ringer and I ces at Wayne audit lay and Saturday eve ed good, crowds. Cha

COUSINS ACCEPTING NEW CHURCH POSTS Kenneth Beckman and George Beckman, cousins, are accepting new church charges. The former, who served at Beaver City four and a half years, went to Gering Wednesday this week. The latter, who attended Wayne college, fin-ished Manhautan Bible college last spring and has been in Lincoln, Kan. He goesito Plattismouth, Neb, Kenneth is a son of the John Beck-mans of Wayne.

Cino Achievement Program Presented Dixon county 4-H achievement program, sponsored by Wakefield Lions club Friday evening, was well attended and, foatmed avariety of entertainment.

ariety of entertainment. Contral Maidens 4-H club of far, Wakefield, led by LaVonrie nderson, Central Producers, a airy club, led by Velmer Ander-m, and S.O.S. 4-H club of Emerni led by Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Col orn and Mrs. Schram, furnished

music. Schram, furnished Donald D. Beeler, Wakefield ag-ricultural teacher, gave the wel-come for Mayor W. F. Petersen, County, Agent Howard Gillaspie of Allen, gave the opening address. V. C. Conover of the County, Agent Howard Gillaspie of Allen, gave the opening address. V. C. Conover of the state game commission, sploke on "Birds of the Air" and splwed more than 20 gpecies of wild ducks. He told that Nebraska is third state in the na-tion in recording the largest num-ber of species of birds to cross the borders. This state is so situated that many birds from the south come as far north as Nebraska and come as far north come this

come as far north as Nebraska and many from the north come this far south. Mr. Conover described characteristics of the ducks and old of their lying and feeding ubits bits. Officers were elected to take arge of 4-H work for the year Lions club served and pencils are given to club members as

re given te

Gay Theatre WAYNE Thursday, Dec. 2 Adventures of Tartu

- Starring -ROBERT DONAT

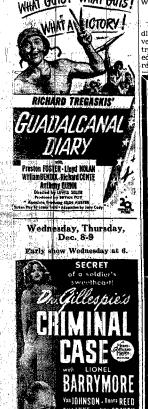
Friday, Saturday, Dec. 3-4



Attend the second show Sat-urday and see "Henry Ald-rich" and "Guadalcanal Di-ary" as our late show.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Dec. 5-6-7

Tatinee 3 Sunday and contin Early show Monday at 6



Bond Drive Won

Soph

By Junior Class Per Capita Higher Than nores Who Have

Greatest Total. LOCAL NEWS

home. Judge J. M. Cherry and Miss Frances Cherry went to Omaha

In the war bond drive conducted at Wayne prep, juniors won by having the highest per capita pur-chases. Sophomores had a greater class total but because of fewer students in the junior class, the latter's average was higher. Jun-iors bought 522.58 per capita and sophomores \$18.28. the wallace Hughes family was ntertained Friday evening at R. . Smith's. Robert Parke was home from maha over the wook-and Dmaha over the week-these ong Monday. The Ben Meyer family had home. Mrs. John Conrad and Mary Lou Breitbarth Mr. and daughter

sophomores \$18.28. Rev. H. H. Hazzard spoke on the "Real Meaning of Thanksgiv-ing" for assembly last Wednesday. The 8th and 9th grades decided to have a two weeks' bond and stamp rally which started Monday this week this week. Members of the 11th and 12th grades have started to formulat for oral reading last week Frances Cherry word to Omaha Tuesday and will return today or Mrs. Percy Resseguie and Linda Mrs. Percy Resseguie and Linda with grades have started to formulat Mrs. Percy Resseguie and Linda the started to formulat Mrs. Percy Resseguie and Linda the started to formulat Mrs. Percy Resseguie and Linda the started to formulat Mrs. Percy Resseguie and Linda the started to formulat Mrs. Percy Resseguie and Linda the started to formulat the started to fo

Ians for the Fourth Grade News. Thanksgiving stories were used or oral reading last week. The children read some of their way verses and told stories for their Thanksgiving meeting of the "Willing Workers" club. "Willing Workers" club. "Bath Miss Lass George Crouch, and family ... Spencer, Ia. Mrs. Julia Haas, Mrs. Anna Spahr, Mrs. Fred Lucelers and Mrs. Pere Petersen were in Nor-folk Tuesday. "New castle, visited Mrs. "New castle, visited Mrs.

^{and} Willing Workers' curo.^b Christmas gift making has be-gun.
 ^b Christmas gift making has be-gun.
 ^c Christmas be-

Some indian songs and records have been enjoyed. Turkeys were the theme of the art work. First Grade News. First Grade News. Students are decorating Cali-ornia gourds and are learning to nammer metal for Christmas

they

Mr.

ay evening. and Mrs. P. A. Larsen of olph, Mr. and Mrs. D. L.

ork. Prof. Russel Anderson starter ' 'n teach Christma starter

WHAT GUNS: WHAT GUTS!

Vol. 6

WILL ARRANG

โหกลักเทิง

hammer metal for Christmas work. Prof. Russel Anderson started this week to teach Christmas angs. All children are interested in the Cowboy Readers. Many students are learning to play one of their favorite tunes. Many students are learning to play one of their favorite tunes. "Turkey in the Straw." Kindergarten Report. There have been many visitor in the kindergarten room. In ad-dition to a college group. Larry Berres" mother and Virgini Hughes' mother came to visit. Haghes' mother came to visit. Hughes' mother came to visit. That students faker apd D. Ray Bryan were visitors Tuesday morning. The third floor to the base ment. Children learned the meaning of the word, "superintendent." They stutiludes toward authority have ben stressed. Students counted turkeys in number study. They heard the story of the Pilgrims. Reading sheets were about farm-ers and food. Children talked story of the Pilgrims. **Finger Is, Injered. Finger Is, Injered. Finger Is, Injered. Finger on his right hand No-vermer 8 when working with** and the subar the splint has beal-ed mow is that the splint has beal-ed mow is Finger Is, Injared. Franklin Flege injured the mid-le finger on his right hand No-ember 8 when working with a ractor and the member has heal-d now so that the splint has been emoyed. day dinner guests, and Miss Rut Hinnerichs joined them for lunc Ruby THE KNOT-HOLE No. 47,

Wayne, Nebr., Thurs., Dec. 2, 1943

A motorist was helping his extreme-you will burn less er? You can do a ly fat victim to rise. "Couldn't you have gone around me?" Growled the victim, "Sorry," said the and doors and paper motorist, sadly. I around foundations or show laps. Don't wasn't sure whether or not I had enough gasoline."

Mechanic: "What is the trouble lady?" Mrs, Newdriver: "They say that I work, come in and "They say that I get it. Perhaps we have a short circuit while I wait, please?" Why put off you just because you haven't bust we have something that you can what you want, but we do have some-thing that you can use, something that will do the Job. Ask us what we have your needs. Perhaps you can't et enough of the ind of ccal.you ant right now, but o n't be caught ithout some. Have nough ccal of the ind you can get to be you through any udde lottors that yelop, In oth rds adopt the ogan of being

Bewildered mot-orist: "I wish Emily Post were here with us—I think we took the wrong fork?" Carhart Lumber Co. Phone 147 Wayne an ab-ninimum by your house

Better Lumber

For Less

ate war stamps i of \$75.15 have

ought. New helpers are Stanley Ul-ich, Jerry McPherran, Paul Otte nd Bobby Steckman.

Patronize the advertis

Contest Starts drivers

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Married in Wayne. Harold E. Rector and Miss Ei-gen Selbrade, both of Fairmont Wayne School Pupils Will Compete for Prizes to Igen Selbrade, both of Fairmont, Minn., were married by Judge J. M. Cherry November 27. Be Offered Here.

Wayne city school started an in-onsive campaign Monday to col-ect waste paper as part of the ational drive to provide materials coded for the war effort. The much World-Heraid is awarding r American flag to the school in abch county having the highest verage por individual. Local rizes will also be given, money for Improves After Fall. W. McGuire, who wa С. W. McGuire, who was ly jarred and bruised Tu-week when he fell from a ast week when he fell from a of hay, is doing well at a local

wond-nerating to the school in rounty having the highest per individual. Local will also be given, money for o be provided from sale of eer to salvage firms in near-Plan Annual Meeting Annual meeting of Wayne Red Cross chapter will be the Woman's club room irsday evening, December 2, at

One prize is offered oil for the best record oom. Another goes to t the room. Another goes to the grade room and a third to we grade room with the best I. The drive continues until ther 18. Paper is brought to In Business Session

eighed for accurate oms and individuals, oth Krause's home Club in Meeting,

evening, Miss Rith Sellman was ill and unable to teach Monday, G. L. Campbell, college student, sub-stituted for her.

stituted for her. Junior High Notes. "The 7th graders designed and made individual booklets in which to keep records of library books read in free reading period. DeVee Reikofskt designed a larger book-let in which to keep the 8th read-ing record.

ord. cy Perry writes that she has t in Long Beach. Poinsettias w in bloom and oil wells arc from her home. She de-the Signal Hill wells as re-ng pins in a well-filled cushare no visible some. She de-sembling pins in a well-filled cush-ion. She is impressed with the size of the ocean which is "nothing but water but lots of it." Nancy sent a map showing the route she traveled in going west ^{She}

SIAID Grade News. In art pupils have drawn animal slibouettes on black paper and mounted them on white paper. This week they begin Christmas decorations for the room

ions for the room. ny Bahe, Jo Ann Calvert Corzine, Karol Lou Kaỳ Miller and LaNita Wood fect attendance for the siz

The new unit of study in science deals with electricity. The on completed was on

Fifth Grade Items. "High Courage," a story about a great horse, has been completed. Geography class is studying New York. j English class is learning to write interesting paragraphs. Ad-jectives are used for added inter-jest.

Fourth Grade Items

Fourth Grade Hems.) For English, pupils learned the poem, "Thanksgiving { Day," by Lydia Child. Geography class finished a study

of Egypt, the gift of the Nule. The next unit will be a Mediterranear

From Third Grade.

From Third Grade. Betsy Ross plans to move to Omaha December 10. Karen Decker of Lincoln, was a Wednesday morning visitor. Fayth Ann Nost of Omaha, called on Miss I azel Reeve Thursday. The 2nd and 3rd grades enjoyed aj Thanksgiving party Wednesday with 58 children present. Third graders with perfect at-tendance for 12 weeks are Jimmy Alkins, Mary Campbell, Helen Corzine, Mary Einung, Patty Jef-frey, Bobby Morse's Karlene Skeå-ban, Nancy Jo Nelson and Charles Price.

han, Nancy Jo Nelson and Charles Price. Children are learning correct form for writing friendly letters. They are writing to classifiates who noved to other towns. David Bachr will attend school in Fremont until Christmas. Mrs. Herman Bachr and sons are there as Mrs. Bachr as father, Dave Rowe, had a second heart attack. Second Grade Irems. Second Grade Irems. Scoond Grade Irems. So as to be good clerks. Sally Liveringhouse read a story to the class this week. Bobby Ulrich brought pictures State birds Green Life magazine. Western meadow lark is the most popular, being the choice of seven states.

ates. Pictures about Christmas are be ing made in art. Each shows his picture and tells about it. Others tell what they like in it. Each pic-ture is then placed on the bulletin poard.

ard. From Grade One. Mary Lucille Pawelski was sitor Wednesday.

isitor Wednesday. Larry Hofeldt and Rita Peder on prizes at the Thanksgiving

arty. Perfect attendance records v arned for six weeks by Bud Bo erry McPherran, Steve Pawe ary Webster, Nancy Camp arlene Fitch, Delila Gilbert

loria Pfeil. All are grap drive. helping in the pape

ught. New

Is Medical Patient. Roy Greynke entered hospital Saturde" are. , THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1943 Patrolman to Come. One of the highway patrolmen will be at the court house the aft-rmoon of December 94to pass on hivers' permits. a local medical Operation in Wakefield. Joh

Married in Wayne

Myron B. Johnson of Harington Ind Miss Lois Ann Wilson of Ran-lolph, were married by Dr. Victor West at the Methodist parsonage

Undergoes Operation.

Miss Amy Pearl Barnes under-went an operation for appendicitis Wednesday morning at a local hos-pital.

Wayne Markets, December 1. (Prices subject to change)

means

Make Your Selections Now !

Hallmark Christmas Cards

Felber's Pharmacy

Jar. 24c

^{2-1b.} 41c

^{1-1b.} 24c

^{1-Ib.} 23с

^{1-lb.} 17c

3-1b. 22c

^{3-16.} Pkg. 18c

50-Ib. \$1.79

50-1b. \$1.69

Bag \$2.59

ь. 6с

_{ть.} 13с

ъ. 5с

_{ь.} 6с

3 Cakes 20c

Medium 6c

 $2^{\frac{Rcg.}{Cakes}}13c$

 $3^{\rm Large}_{\rm Cakes} 14c$

3^{Large}_{Cakes}14c

ated 24-oz. 23c Pkg. 23c 83-oz. 23c Pkg. 10

21-oz. 23c

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide B

Help us give YOU

speedier service

want to give you swift and accurate service. can make shopping speedier for yourself if l always have your ration books ready for n when you reach the check stand. Will you 'Thanks—sincerely!

NON-RATIONED COLUMN

FRESH PRODUCE

Beverly BUTTER

Coffee Edwards

Coffee Nob Hill

Real Roast BUTTER

100% Bran Nabisco

Oats quaker:

Oats Morning Glory: quick or regular

Flour Kitchen Craft; enriched

Potatoes Russet Variety, 10-lbs., 29c

Grapefruit "White" meated

Head Lettuce

Turnips Mild and sweet

Onions U. S. No. 1, yellow,

Soap Palmolive,

Soap Ivory; pure, floating. Soap Sweetheart, complexion.

Soap Crystal White,

Duz Granulated soap

Super Suds Gran

Dreft For dishes or fine laundry

Starch Linit; for 12-oz. 10c

re effective thru Dec. 4, in Wayne.

Soap P & G....

Flour Harvest Blossom

Merry Christma

Complete Gift Wrappings

Patronize the advertise

Corn Oats Barley

A Package from

Felber's

Gifts For Everyone

dolph, were married by Dr West at the Methodist pa in Wayne Wednesday at 2.

Was in Hospital Her

al hospital from Saturday

daughters of Omah with relatives from until Friday. They,

itil Friday. They, Albert Bahes, W. ohn Stassney of ie Chas, Sieckm

Julia says-

Plan Your

Wartime

Marketing

THESE DAYS, when some of favorile foods aren't so easy to each of us must become a "Kite General" in fact as well as in the In wartime, we at home have to sider our available supplies and to use them to best advantage.

to use them to best advantage. What's the first thing a general does before mapping his plan of military action? He looks the ituntion over, of course, and sees what the prob-lems are—and then figures what to do about them.

Just about the biggest probler Kitchen Generals have to face, wartime days, is how to keep families strong and well-fed by the foods that are available, here are some plans—for bu

Plan your meals for a ahead, with alternate cho

you can use second-che first-choice isn't available

Try new foods when the usual foods are scarce.

Huy fresh produce before spend ing ration stamps on cannee foods.

Buy only enough perishable Gods to last out the week.

over fresh meat loosely before acing in refrigerator (ground eat must be kept very cool, ad cooked soon).

tore every item of food where it ill keep best until used.

Let your family eat some fr and vegetables raw; cook off without removing their sk tickets or natural corring.

In cooking vegetables, use the minimum amount of water and don't overcook.

se vegetable cooking water ight with the vegetable, or in a oup, salad, or gravy.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau

A 494- 18 64

Don't waste scraps: use grumbs in stuffing, meat and remnants for soup excess vegetables in pies of

💭 Tulia Lee Wright 🔤

2:21

and Mrs. W. F. Most

Miss Flore

A/S Jol and the Thanks

... 67¢ \$1.02

Lester Fischer, son of Fischer of Wakefield, unde an appendix operation Novo 30 at Wakefield.

Home from Hospital. Mrs. Chris Tietern returned home Monday front al local hos-pital where she bad undergone major surgery.

Miss Evelyn Thomsen James McClain of Osm narried Sunday last wee and Sgt. nd, were

Wayne city council, meeting Tuesday, raised the salary of Gler Summer from \$100 to \$115 a month Bills were allowed

RATIONED COLUMN

Royal Satin Short- 1-th. 22cPts.

Margarine Sundight Ctn. 20cPts.

STATES WAY AMEATS

Short Ribs Beef Lb. 17cPts.

Picnics Certified; 29cPts.

Sirloin Steak Grade-ALD. 36CPts. Slab Bacon Whole or piece 30c states

RATION TIME TABLE Brown Stamps G-H-J-K, in book 3, will expire Saturday night. Brown Stamps L-M, in book 3, stre effective now and thru Jan. 1. Green Stamps A-B-C, in book 4, are valid through Dec. 20. Green Stamps D-E-F, in book 4, are good Dec. 1 thru Jan. 20. Sucar Stamp No. 29, in book 4, is

Sugar Stamp No. 29, in book 4, is good for 5 lbs. thru Jan. 15.

Subject to only market

Butter Tasty Pound

Lard Pure

Milk Carnation or Borden's

Treet Armour's

Oysters Blue Plate

Prunes 80-90 size

Raisins Sugaripe Security

Fig Jam Tropic Treat.

Milk Cherub

Crisco Shortening

1-1b. 47cPts.

^{8-1b.} 68c¹⁵_{Jar}

1-1b. 17c³

Tall 9cPt.

3 Tall 26c 3 Cans 26c Pts.

^{12-oz.}35c⁵_{Can}

7j-oz. 34cPts.

2-1b. 24cPts.

15-0Z. 12c.4 Pkg. 12c.Pts.

Jar 43c Pts.

Olizabeth Krause's home onsored a dance Tuesday sive Homemans ... Arthur Dranselka Mrs. Fred Hurd av Frank Hicks pres

ied the

en news reporter. Plans for a Christmas party a change at the Fred Thu

14. Mrs. Fred Thun, M Lage and Mrs. Dransel January, Guests last Mrs. Lawrence The Mrs. A. H. Brinkman. Mrs. A. H. Brinkman, Members o the club are Mrs. Arthur Dransel ka, Mrs. Martin Lage, Mrs. Henry Schmitz, Mrs. Fred. Hurd, Mrs. Fred Thun, Mrs. Frank Hücks, Mrs. Otto Saul, Mrs. Walter Stoneking Mrs. Earl Bennett, Mrs. Oscar Pe Ierson, Mrs. Alfred. Sydow and Mrs. Frank Lindsay.

of the ocean which is "bothing out Rad., water but lots of it." Nancy sent Schr a map showing the route she Free traveled in going west. She saw Otto the painted desert, petrified for-desert, petrified for-cossed the desert. The 7th graders have completed

c of Argentina, Brazil and Phey had reports on these

Fifth Grade Items. "High Courage," a story abou

Revival Meetings Will Begin Sunday



REV. ALFRED R. HARDY, diof cyangelism for the Ne Baplist convention, will in Wayne and begin a se meetings at the Baptis next Sunday. The Sunday a next Sunday. The Sunday es will be at 11 a. m. and b. m. The meetings will con-through Sunday. December the services throughout each through Sunday, December to services throughout dach yill be at 7:30 each evening. Itardy comes with a hich round of experience for this ry. He has been a pastor for urs and an evangelist for 1 these services are planned e spiritual revital and re-nort of all webs will select. of all who will atte

Deeds Are Filed Here. querty deeds filed in Wayn by are the following: ward II. Prevent and wife to a M. Frevent, November 27 J. NE⁴, of 31-26-4.

 E_{1}^{1} of 31-20-9. Farm Mortgage corpo-R: L. Larsón, November 9,301.09, W_{22}^{0} of 16-27-2. It to Offo Luit, Novem- S_{2}^{0} of NE₂ of NE₂ of

administrator ane, aurumeeraaa, inson, November 29 of NE1a of 5-26-5, are, administrator, base November 29 part of E_{12}^{12} of 4.1 south of S1. P. M. & O., and north st of Logan creek, also part SW $_{21}^{12}$ of 3-26-5.

JA

Is Instructing Cla & Madge Bardslev has

Grapefruit Piak meat

Oranges Florida, Sweet, julcy, 288 size

Cabbage Colorado. Fresh solid heads

Sweet Potatoes Jersey

Carrots California...

Turnips Home Grown....

Polatoes U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russet

Puffed Wheat Quaker

Wheat Mix Dwarfies.....

Pecans

Cream of Wheat

Popped Wheat Dwarfies 28-02 150

Rice Krispies Renoge's 2 For 250

We Have New Crop Christmas Nuts-

Almonds Filberts Walnuts

Peanuts

Onions vellow.

Post Toasties

Grapefruit Texas

Grapes Emperor' Sweet, red.

Lettuce nead.

Celery California Pascal.

childre

ded Mrs. Doyle Scott uetor for home nursing

Flesh Fruits and Vegetables

80 size.

Is Teaching in West. Mrs. (Allis Pollard who is te ng school at White Salmon, Wi

ing school at White Salmon, wasn., writes that the temperature hovers around 40 there. Earlier rains have made everything green with a bountiful growth of different colanthemums. well Pollard has recov her recent illness. Mrs. Newell Pollard has recov-red from her recent illness. Mrs. Pollard edits the Columbia igh school column along with her

Deer came down from the moun in to feed on the green grass ir

of feed on the green grass in oblard lawn. Newell Pollard fine seven-point buck this The meat tastes like beef, acshot a fine ... year. The meat cording to Mrs. ¹so had bear oles pork

Mrs. Homer Scace ha Friday.

Southwest Wakefield (By Mrs. Lawrence Ring)

Rudolf Kay has completed a new Elinor Spderberg, spent Friday Ellior Specific g, and vith Corinne Lundin. The Hans Lubberstedt family see Sunday dinner guests in the

were Sunday dinner gu Art Borg home. The Joe Beckenhauerr the Eph Beckenhauer F day afternon. The Rollie Longes a family dinner in the Jew home Sunday.

Rollie Longes attended a dinner in the Jewell Killion ome Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bard were

The Levi Helgren family spent Sunday afternoon, in the Byron Heydon home where the Helgren family gathered for a social time to compliment their uncle, Chas. Larson, of Minneapolis. Mrs. Art Munson and Mrs. E. W. Lundahl spent Wednesday after-noon with Mrs. Joe Johnson mak-ing plans for the Rural Home din-ner to be held December 16. Members of the Rural Home so-ciety broxided a pre-Christmas Wednesday dinner guests at C. A. Bard's in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sundell and Eunice visited at Carl Sundell's

Eunice visited at Carl Sundel's Sunday afternoon. Priscilla, Don and Kay Sandahi visited in the Lloyd Hugelman nome Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson and Larry Gene visited at Ivan Iohnson's Sunday evening. The Lawrence Rings received a Divisionas greet the cablegram

The Lawrence rooms record at Christmas growthing cablegram from Ralph during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Herman spent Tucsday evening helping E. W. Lundahl celebrate his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson and

Barelman hor in the H. C day. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ram

or, and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey were Sunday supper guests of the O. I. Ramseys and brought Janet home. The Ed. Sandah farmiy were Sunday dinner and submer methods.

4 For 290

5 For 29c

15c

33c

5c

5c

Coffee _{Folger's}

Coffee Magnet

Corn Superb 13 pts...... White

Peas Superly Fine, tender, 18 pts.

Soap Lifebroy.

Soap Crystel

Shelf Paper

Facial Tissue Namett

Facial Tissue Numett

Napkins Linatone...

Soap Palm

Corn Superd 13 pts.

Pancake Flour Robb For delicious par

Famous Mountain Grow

Rationed Foods

Whole kernel vello

Peas North State No. 2 13c

e delivered in the

Per ...Lb.

Per Doz.

2 1°01 33c

Per Lb.

Per Lb,

Large 18c

2 Lge. 21c

2 Lbs. 250

2^{Lbs.} 15c

^{10-1b.} 53c

2 18-oz. 27c

2 Boxes 19c

18-oz. 23c

18-oz. 23c

C. & M. GROCER

The task Sunday dinner and sup in the W. C. Coryell Wayne, ...Mr. and Mrs. E. W. L. children were Sunday end and incidentally helped the E. W. Lundahl and folks finish the season's corr Sunday dinner and husking Friday. He rode as far

 Part Reall, WAYE REALD, WAYE NERRASA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1943.
 **
 Standay support puests in the Erris S. John-Rate, K. Flacher and children Bard, Mr. Part John-Stand, Loren and Mr. Part John-Stand, Loren and Barter M. Standay support puests in the Later support puests in the Erris S. John-support puests in the Later children barter M. Standay support puests in the Later support puests in the Later support puests in the Support puests in the Later support puests in the Support puests in the Later support puests in the Support puests in the Later support puests in the Support puests in the Later support puests in the Support puests in the Later support puests in the Support puests in the Later support puests in the Support puests in the Later support puests in the Support puests in the

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sievers cn tertai ed a number of relatives at

inner. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer spent he day with Mr. and Mrs. Emil

odgers. Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Longe and ons were supper guests of Mr. and Members of the Rural Home so-clety provided a pre-Christmas treat for the cadets at the service center, Saturday exching. They en-joyed han inspection of the rooms and contacts with the boys. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sandahl, Ted.

sons were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Longe. The LeVern Fredrickson family were dinner guests in the Elwin Fredrickson home. The Henry Nelson and Bob Nel

Bob and Kay were Sunday evo-ning visitors in the C. L. Bard home. The Lenus and Lawrence son families were dinner guests the R. C. Hahlbeck home. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring a Merle visited with Cpl. Allan Se

ined the<mark>m</mark> at lun urn from Omaha

ursday evening and in the Elvis Olson F

n his marria

sister

21a 63c

1^{Lb.} 31c

^{яt-нь.} 27с

.Can 150

No. 2 17c

3 Bars 23c

3 Bars 230

5 Bars 27c

500 Sheets 28c

100 10c

300 28c

2 Sheets 90

PHONE 5

16c

No. 2 ...Can

Jerome Pearson of Waho ved Thursday evening and

ntil Sunday when o Miss Velda Park Ison, took place t lations and good y Sunday

Kenneth Victor was ho incoln for the holiday a

abl at his home that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kay ent-ained their sons, Rudolf and Job 10, and families at dinner and 1

he day. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ram Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth ... re supper guests in the O. I. imsey home. Janet spent the eek-end there. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen, Mr. The Johnson and G. Al-

ed Johnson had dinner with

Feed Jonnson had dinner with the E. W. Lundahis. The Jas. Chambers family and Mrs. Chas. Sackerson were at Pender as dinner guests in the Marion Cooke home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckner, Reha June and Leland, also G. A.

teba June and Leland, also G. A. undell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell. Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson and he Paul Olson family were with latives as dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Chas. Fleetwood, Mrs. Chas. Fleetwood, Mrs. Chashilt, Mrs. Lun-ahl and children were dinner uests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ash. C. A. Soderberg, Mr. and Mrs. aul Soderberg and Charles were withed to have dinner with Mr. and Irs. Jack Soderberg and daugh-rs.

ters. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and Merle, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bus-kirk, Mrs. Darwin Agler were among the dinner guests in the A. W. Dolph home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert and Learn had to diata

Joann had as dinner guests: hd Mrs. Geo. Wert, Mr. and Harry Kay and daughters, Mr

Melvin Bruns. and Mrs. Ed. Sandahl had NENENENENENENENENENENE



All Wool Worsted SUITS

grand and useful gift, e have a large selection choose from, perfectly lored and latest in style. \$24.50 to \$35.00 hers at \$19.50

Alpagora and Algortex COATS Warm but not weighty, new colors, smart styles. \$25.00 to \$32.50

SHIRTS

Beau Brummel and Arro shirts. Our shirt selecti is complete, attractive a



Barney Stark

TIES Botany and Superba ties Hand made, new patterns 65c to \$1.50

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1943

home at Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Leon and Jeanette drove to Auré-lia, Ia., Sunday to spend the day at Henry Erickson's. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Ed. Lindberg accompanied them.

erveral neighbor ladies Friday aft-

(11.GI)

WAXED RUTABAGAS, Pound

POTATOES FANCY RUSSET 10 FOR FOR

TEXAS RADISHES

SWEET JUICY

TEXAS

GRAPEFRUIT

Assorted Sizes Low Ceiling Prices

Vanilla Extract Dim

TOMATO PASTE Cas.

97

WHITE CORN CON CON

Morning

INDIA

BLACK

TEA

4-oz. Pkg.

22°

PALMOLIVE

Supe Suds

TOMATOES No. 2 136

GREEN BEANS No. 2 15¢

ROLLED OATS THE 19¢

Nancy Ann "Enriched"

BREAD

24 **Dunce** 10¢

Per Cake

7c

Giant

Package

69°

YOUR FRIEND

Enuits and Vegetables

is lim locate a shippe Per Pound 10 P

Emperor

Grapes

16c

BARBEQUE SAUGE 100%. 96 Pkg. .. 11c MEALY BEANS Found.

For a Better Cup of Coffee Drink "Tac-Cut" for the "extra pep" in "MORE CUPS PER LB." its delicious satisfying flavor... there's an invitation in its fragrance—a thrili in its rich mellow flavor—a "lift" in its en-ergizing goodness—a cup of good coffee made from Tac-Cut is an aid to digestion —avoid distress after a hearty meal by drinking a "coupla cups" of Tac-Cut.

13c

Philadelnhia

CREAM

CHEESE

SWITCH TO

For a Better Cup of Coffee

"TAC-CUT

COUNCIL OAK MENNEY COFFEE, Pound 29c

O'Henry

Cookies

12-oz. Pkg.

£

21

GERBER'S

FOODS

Cereal and

2 Pkgs. 27¢

WHITE LOAF, 50-16, Bag\$2.09

KLEK

CRYSTAL WHITE

Scottring Powder 3 Packages ... 14c

BORAX

Washing Compo 44 Ounce 15¢

Small PKg.

GUARANTEED

FIRST PRIZE, 50-Ib. Bag

Per Lb..

7¢

8c

Mrs. Minnie Miller and Arnold ere dinner guests in the Theron

bride's

TORS

22c

24¢

9¢

9¢

.17e

35e

21e

25¢

Thompson

SEEDLESS

RAISINS

2 Pounds

11

19c

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Linn were Mrs.

ed....in 59¢

3 BUNCHES 100

40

38c

Package

MAPLE EXTRACT Dime

WALNUTS, Pound

Soda Crackers, 2 Lb.

FRESH BARED SALTED FEANUTS, Lb. 246

HONEY CRAHAM CRACKERS, 2 Lb.

Ma Brown Whole Wheat

BREAD

24 Josf 15¢

. \$1.89

PARD

SWIFT'S DOG FOOD

ARDIARD

HOWLING

FLOUR

EVAP. MILK Tall

Fresh Roasted

PEANUTS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3 and 4

STOCK UP NOW! Yellow Onions

AT MEALTIME

Lund en pupper Tuesday eve-me Joel Dahlgren home from Friday until Stunday afternoon the ladies are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erickson and children were Stunday diner than supper guests in the Russell Anderson home at Oakland. The latter for the lift Saturday. They took Mrs. Anna Kohlmeier home. Mrs. Mans Challenger to sponte tricksons were also there Mr. and Mrs. Strenest Andereon Mr. and Mrs. Strenest Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Strenest Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Strenest Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. St Honor Ensign Sederbergs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson and Miss Helen entertained Sunday afternoon complimentary to En-sign and Mrs. Aldon Sederberg who were recently married. After a social afternoon, luncheon was Levinus Packer tamily spent the day at Ernest Packer's. The Aaron Helgren family were guests of Mrs. Emma Levene and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bartels and children were at the Emil Wolter

a social aftermoon, luncheon served carrying out the br chosen colors of blue and w Other guests were Mr. and Elmer Harrison of Wayne, Mr Mrs. Gust Fleetwood, Mr. and Elmer Felt and family, Mr. Mrs. Arthu. Felt and family.

PAGE THREE

South Stoux Co.y and Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Lund and Mrs. Hjalmer Lund and Miss Doris were dinner guests in the Oscar Bloomquist home. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dahlgren and Cons were guests in the Pete Peters

ty. ester and

The Leo Schultz family jo The Leo Schultz family jo the Virgil Eckberg and Lawr Blattert families at a cooper-supper in the Gus Schultz h

As a belated celebration of the oliday the Agler family had an As a belated celebration of the holday the Agler family had co-operative Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Chauncoy Agler, Making up the group were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Agler, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Agler and Barbara Jean of Oma-ha, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Agler, jr., and Mrs. Darwin Agler. ccompanied them, Mrs. Hjalmer Lund enterte veral neighbor ladies Friday

Northwest Wakefield (By Mrs. W. C. Ring) and Mrs. Leonard Dersch

and Mrs. Leo Schultz and М ann were Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eby The Aaron Helgren family wer

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE WE WILL

PAY

55c

Cash for

Sweet

Cream

Graham's

WAVNE

Interwoven and Es

Lisle, silk, rayon, wool.

35c to \$1.00

ROBES

Gabardines, rayons, terry cloth. Attractive colors, all sizes.

\$6.95 and better

MUFFLERS

wool, rayon. All

95c and better

THE WAYNE HERALD E. W. Huse, Editor and Proprietor The Oldest Established Paper in Wayne County TELEPHONE 130 Subscription, \$2.00 per Year in Advance Published Every Thursday, Entered at the post office at Wayne, Nebraska, as Second Class Mail Matter in 1886 under act of March 3, 1879. Known office of publication, Waynei Nebraska. NATIONAL EDITORIAL 1943 ASSOCIATION 57 57 \[/ 43 19 Thursday, December 2, 1943.

Senator in THE inner administration Limelight circle flamed with an injured Limelight feeling the past week as Senator Hugh Butler of Nebraska, launched charges of waste in handing out help to Latin America. The senator had made a 20-thousand-mile tour of inspection of Cen-tral and South A merican countries Ha come

Latin America. The senator had made a 20-thousand-mile tour of inspection jof Cen-tral and South American countries. He came back convinced of misdirected and over-done good neighbor policies. He indicated that South Americans figured we were just "easy." His charges were told to the senate and appeared in the current Readers' Di-gest and in many metropolitan newspapers. Vice President Henry Wallace who speaks Spanish and otherwise feels en rap-port with Latin America, resented the ac-cusations and apologized to southern re-cipients. The senator replied that Vice President Henry ought to apologize to peo-ple of the United States who have been afted and often not wanted. Newspapers and other leaders in Latin American capitals cuddled up to the vice president and agre-ed with him.

ed with him. While chief new deal spokesmen—Vice President Wallace, Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, and Senator McKellar of Tennessee—do not agree with Senator Butler as to the extent of American billions spent in South Ameri-ca, they do not agree with one another. The senator thinks less extravagance in ex-penditures would not modify feelings of neighborliness—on the contrary, might be a source of strength. The senator is standing pat on his charges

The senator is standing pat on his charges and conclusions, and any one who knows his practical and reasoning state of mind and the quality of his vertebral structure, does not fear that he will retreat. He in-vites the vice president to follow his denial by adding up the figures and getting at the facts

Early A STORY of high expectations and

Early A STORY of high expectations and **Days** life of the early-day homesteader of the mid-west, is reproduced in substance in a current magazine. Little in worldly Goods fired ambition, and the quest was relighed more than the realization. A sod house was made comfortable, and livestock was kept in crudely fashioned shelters. Blizzards that swept the prairies did not prevent happy content within the walls of a meagerly furnished home. Lack of luxuries and conveniences did not de-press, but on the contrary, aroused en-

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camp-ell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pehrson and Kathleen of Howard Penson and Rameen or Laufel, were Thanksgiving guests at C. W. Campbell's. The first named are parents of Mrs. Pehr-son, Lois, Robert and C. W. Camp-

and son, John William, of Denver, Miss Eulalie Brugger who teaches at Ogallala, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brugger and Gerald. Miss Eulalie also spent the week-end here with her parents, returning to her school Sunday. Mrs. Baker and son are also spending this week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brugger. Mrs. Walden Brugger and two daughters spent bell. Mrs. P. E. Polmantier and daughter, Joan, of Omaha, spent Sunday and Monday with the for-mer's sister, Mrs. Russel Anderson and family. Parents and brother of the two women, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thorell and Jim of Watasa, were also Sunday guests in the Ander-ison home. Mrs. J. H. Brugger, Mrs. at Mrs. J. H. Brugger, Mrs. Wald Brugger and two daughters spe Thanksgiving at Fairmont, Net with relatives. T/5 and Mrs. Robert Hugh the former of Camp Murphy, Fiz

A. Moteh aludy guests in the Anderson home. Thanksgiving guests of the Paul Andersens were Mr. and Mrs. Lou-is Andersens, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Carlsoh, Mrs. Harold Tegt and daughter, Mrs. Donald, Carlson and daughter and Mrs. and Mrs. Mar-tin Petersen of Frentont, Mrs. E. McClain of Portland, and Miss Bertha Petersen of Omaha. Those having a cooperative din-ner and supper together at the Mrs. Mary Dering Home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Damme, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brudigan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ben-jamin and family, Mr. and Mrs. James' Beoljamin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doring and fam-ily, Mrs. Rosa Baker, Mrs. Rebee-ca Sydow, Ben Damme and Mrs. Irwing Dofing. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simpson

the torner of Camp Murphy, Fia., and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hughes of Wahoo, came last. Wednesday to Vişit relatives. The visit here was the first for the first two since their marriage m June. Thanks-giving day the four and the Albert Kraemer' Jamily of Dixon, had no-host dinner in the G. W. Hughes home. Friddy T.b and Mrs. Hughes were at Kraemer's Saturday noon at Wallace Hughes' and Saturday evening at R. R. Smith's. They Jeft Sunday for Camp Haan, Cal., where T/5 Hughes will take ad-vanced anti-arciaft training. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hughes were in the Wallace Hughes' home Wednesday night and left Thursday evening for Waloo. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simpson and Jack of Sioux City, Mrs. D. L. Strickland and Miss Neil Strickrickland and Miss Leen Strick ind, were Thanksgiving dinne uests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Mor an and Margie, Jack Simpson hat sen here since Monday last weel id returned home with his folk hursday evening. Mr. Morgan ar ved home from his sales terri HOSKINS

Infant Paisses Away. The infant daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wachter of Hos-kins, lived only a short time. Fu-neral rites were conducted last Wednesday at the home with Rev. Mr. Spaude in charge. Burial was in Hadar. bry Monday last week and will b ere a couple of months. Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Parenti had

the former of Camp Murphy, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hugh

an ang pars. wm, Parenti had Thanksgiving guests Mr. and s. Will Guthrie and Mr. and s. Lewis Sylvester of Omaha, s. Arnelia Lessmap, Mr. and s. Robert Johnson and Lowell. s. and Mrs. Alfred Marcello Son Born Monday. A son weighing 8 pou ounces was born Monday m November 22 to Mr. and Mr ben Puls. Mrs. Fuls is the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

ise, and then while the grain was ripening, a horde of hungry grasshoppers appeared and destroyed the crops. This happened in the seventies. But the right kind of pluck did not sur-render. Hardy pioneers were not baffled,

But the right kind of pluck did not sur-render. Hardy pioneers were not baffled, and their perservering courage was final-ly rewarded. And self-denial and stout resolution welded iron into character. This quality—of more value than large material wealth—has been liberally bequeathed to descendants. A healthy and harmonious state of mind, usually exemplified by first settlers, is more to be desired than easily won dollars.

Free EMPHASIZING the need of a free press for every nation of the world after the war to insure understand-ing and peace, the Omaha World-Herald offered these concluding partagraphs: "Public opinion is to be a vital thing in the world to come. "Universal understanding and world unity can never be attained without a free and hon-est press in all countries, able and ready to tell the people the truth about what is going on in the world, what their leaders are doing and saying. and saying. "A plank for a free press in the treaties and

agreements that bind the nations together after peace is as important as any which is aimed against aggression."

against aggression. The question of subsidies, settled in the negative by the house, has been a source of conflict among senators this week. Some support the administration's contention that subsidies would prevent inflation. Others who appear to be equally wise, think they would stimulate inflation. Some feel aversion to the subsidy plan on the ground that it would saddle a part of pres-ent grocery bills on future generations. We have an idea that blace observation

We have an idea that close observers like C. Y. Thompson of West Point, presi-dent of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, are more sound in analyzing subsidy proposals than Washington idealists. Mr. Thompson says the proposed "subsidy pro-gram will not prevent inflation," but "will promote inflation by creating excess buy-ing power."

Lt. Gen. Geo. S. Patton who is charged with striking a sick soldier in a hospital without provocation, is probably a nervous wreck and needs hospitalization himself. He is a dauntless, hard-hitting general, but he is evidently not fitted to lead in view of his lack of self-control.

Besides keeping track of withholding taxes, social security taxes, income taxes and other taxes, answering government queries, making out government reports and observing ration rules one still has to make a living.

A prominent Chicago club woman and one-time candidate for mayor of that city sounds a disquieting note by predicting that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will succeed her husband as candidate for president.

Offsetting the necessary hardships in-volved in military training may be found lasting menefits following thorough educa-tional experience.

We have learned that an oldster who feels so busy that he travels in a circle and accomplishes little or nothing, should stop and start over.

Henry J. Kaiser, indefatigable ship builder, now has his eyes fixed on postwar con-struction and is making plans accordingly.

Diress, but on the contrary, aroused en-deavor. Cultivating virgin soil brought rich prom-

WILBUR

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Auker were Sioux City Monday. Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham and L. Ruth Summers called at Hobert

The Omaha folks stayed over the week-end for pheasant hunting. Robert Lawmour came from Oma-ha Friday evening for hunting and returned Saturday. returned Saturday. Mr. and Mrs, J. H. Brugger had as dimler and supper guests Thanksgiving Mrs. Albert Baker and son John William, of Denver, Auker's Sunday. The Frank Griffith family had Thanksgiving dinner in the John Thanksgiving dinner in the John Kyl home at Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Auker were

Sunday evening dinner guests in the F. I. Moses home. Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker of Winside, and the Ralph Beckenhauers were also

Plan Christmas Party.

lers spen ont, Neb.

Wilbur club will have a Christ-nas party and gift exchange De-tember 14 with Mrs. Russell Beck-nan. Mrs. Fred Beckman assists

District 45.

District 45. (Mrs. Frank Gries, teacher) Pupils take pride in the fact that all had perfect attendance for the month. Miss Genevieve Craig was a visitor. Her chalk talks and pi-ano selections were enjoyed. Music. appreciation has been conducted since the Victrola was' repaired. Group II studied the Pilgrims pand had several dramatizations. The entire school had a cov-ered dish Thanksgiving dinker hast Wednesday. Girls dressed as Pilgrims and served the din-ner to boys who dressed as In-dians. Girls are busy knitting. They

dians, Girls are busy knitting. They hope to do Red Cross work. | The Turkey, Turkey Land, Keep Healthy and You're a Grand Old Flag are new songs bearroid.

Exchanges

Sam Curry, Dixen county sheriff on leave of absence, was sworn into the navy shore patrol at Great akes station

Lakes Station. Miss Verna Kraemer of McLean, and Kenneth Huff, jr., of Ran-dolph, were married last Wednes-day on, the 23rd wedding anniver-sary of the bride's parents. Patroniae the advertise

HEALTH, We have received from the state department of health a leaflet warning teachers to dj-rect student habits to prevent the spread of communicable symptoms to detect sickness and exercise due care. Student cleanliness is emphasized. Clean hands and fingernails, and in-dividual drinking cups, towels, combs, pencils and handker-chiefs are stressed. Gover, a cough or sneeze instead of dis-charge it into the air and per-mit germs to spray the neigh-borhood. Sanitary lunch prai-ties and pure drinking water are mentioned. "The home also plays an important part," says the leaflet. "Interest and co-operation from the home are absolutely necessary. The fam-ily towel and the common dainking cup have caused dis-case such as the common cold and tuberculosis to run through whole families," Use of sweep-ing compound is suggested as a "keep well" essential in school. HEALTH.

Bromegrass

(Continued from Page One) vegetables and weeds by culting all down. Then the weeds will come

up. * * * Some one asks: What happens when the human body is immers-ed? Answer: The telephone rings. * * * There is no rationing of the Christmas spirit. No points, no priorities, no ceilings!

In Cattle Feeding Season as Puzzling to Stock Men. (Omaha Journal-Stockman, November 29) It's a queer season for dattle feeders and other farmers in action of John Wayne county. That was the re-action of John his father. Her-man Heineman who were here nan Heineman who were here last week imar-ment of fat siters for and picking to response to the bolig data season of Norther action of John big father. Her-man Heineman who were here last week imar-ment of fat siters for and picking to response to the bolig discussed in the half of or for the Northere action of John his father. Her-man Heineman who were here last week imar-ment of fat siters for and picking to response to the bolig discussed in the half of or for the Northere last week imar-ment of fat siters for and picking here to fat siters for and picking



year urg mako their is he avy a This that i

as though of the incr numbers wi offset by ree ed weights, "In the offset by reduced weights. "In the end we probably won't have much more pork to cat than last year, and the beef supply will be reduc-ed through smaller numbers and shortened feeds." was the way he summed up that situation. Corn husking, forjunately, was completed on the Heineman farm inst the day, before the present

Production in the first Production in the, first three quarters of next year of a large number of articles for civilian use, including 2 million electric irons, 900,000 electric refrigerators, and 900,000 washing machines, is the plan of the division of civilian re-quirements in the war production board. A large number of 1940 au-tomobiles and trucks may soon be completed on the Heineman farm just the day before the recent heavy snow. If the snow had laid level, it might have done the ground some good, the ydunger man conceded, but it blew up into drifts with the result that fields are still dry. Snow is still piled six feet deep in some places, he says. While they were here Mr. Heine-man and his father' saw their string of 45 steers soll at \$15.35. Average weight of the consign-ment was 1.157 pounds. released by the army. So far as we can learn, no jeeps will be released at this time.

_

The master plumbers

Miss Mamie McCorkindale v Sioux City for Thanksgiving.

"EXCITERS." In the current Nation's Busi-ness, Merie Thappe advises cul-tivating buying desires to estab-lish steady demand in postwar years. It would continue demand beyond the first boom period following restoration of peace. Thorpe thinks postwar planning should include what he calls "exciters" to encourage people to want more and better thines. "exciters" to encourage people to want more and better things. He says in conclusion: "Most conveniences we enjoy: today were 'sold' to us with great travail, not by twillight sleep. We should urge management now to call upon the men and women of its 'exciter' depart-ment to speed up sales and pro-motion plans, to telescope into 12 months ideas which normal-ly would come in five years; to realize that upon their less upon and ch sourcefulness and en the \$125,000,000,000 sourcefulness and energy hangs the \$125,000,000,000 speed of America's production machine. To the extent that they are able to make us unsatisfied, its want better products and services, to that extent will we desire and produce! and exchange; and make come true our fondoir true



Washington, D. C. November 24, 1943

November 24, 1943 Since announcement of the Mos-cow declaration that the inde-pendence of Austria would be re-stored, the Austrian delegation in Washington is becoming active. Count Czernin, a Czech, is the spokesman for Archduke Otto. Archduke Otto lives in Washington with his three brothers, Archdukes Robert, Felix and Rudolph. Ru-dolph attended the meeting at the Stamp Collectors' club upon the first anniversary of the issuance of the Austrian stamp. that there will be only 125,000 trac-tors manufactured in 1944 for the six million farms in our country. At the same time our neighbor, Canada, is to receive 19,855 farm tractors, and lend-lease will ex-port an additional 21,000.

What becomes of social securit

What becomes of social security money? It is a fact that the bil-lions of dollars paid into the fed-eral treasury for social security purposes have been used for op-crating expenses of the govern-ment and that the fund today con-tains 100% in lieu of cash taken out of pay envelopes of the nation. That means that when Uncle Sam is called upon to pay, social se-curity benefits in the future, he will have to levy another tax on the same workers who have al-ready paid social security premi-ums.

of the Austrian stamp, King Carol of Roumania who won the ill will of both the allies and the akis, "has a press agent working for him in the United States. He had apparently regain-ed some favor with allied repre-sentatives because recently he has been entertained by American dip-lomats in Mexico. King Carol wants to come to the United States. Uncle Sam has about 80 million dollars of Roumanian money frozen in this country. That may be the king's objective. King Carol's wife, Madame Lupescu, also wants to come to the United States to consult a plastic surgeon about face lifting. A high ranking officer of our General R. C. Crawford suc-ceeds Colonel Rober as the army engineer in charge of Missouri riv-cr work. The Pick plan for Mis-souri river development is still be-ing studied by the bureau of rec-lamation. River legislation will fol-low the reporting of that plan to congress.

A convention of 44 nations ba A convention of [44 nations has met at Atlantic City to discuss means and methods of feeding the hungry in wartorn nations. The OPA gets a raking over by a con-gressional committee. The house hose inter here there the

hungry in wartorri nations. The OPA gets a raking over by a con-gressional committee. The house has just been through the subsidy light. Food shortages, particularly of dairy products, bother the peo-ple of the big cities and of small cities also. And scores of other problems on the home front press for attention. But from numerous eastern newspapers the big head-lines are given to the acute short-age of whiskey. In the Washington press are big advertisements, some explaining that the whiskey sup-ply is 60 per cent igone and others advissing folks not to pay more than \$2.57 per pint for booze. Even the milk scarcity which affects every home in the national capital is given small space compared with columns devoted to the scarcity of liquor. Edward Hoffman of Neligh is one of the Nebraskans who is do-ing an outstanding war job. He is with the Wright aeronautical fac-tory at Paterson. N. J., where ex-cellent airplane motors are assem-bled.

liquor. 1 President Roosevelt

President Roosevelt sent in a mossage asking for a blanket auth-orization for furds for the new international organization recent-ly set up for feering the people of Europea until the war ends. He states that the big problem of European rehabilitation is yet to be taken up, while this is an emer-gency movement to feed the peo-ple of Italy. Greece and other countries, thus discouraging their active opposition to the axis. He

There are now 59,982 veterans of World war 1 between the ages of 60 and 64 years; 32,157 between 65 and 74 and, believe it or not, there are 33,381 veterans of World war 1 who are more than 75 years of age.

pic of Italy, Greece and other countries, thus discouraging their active opposition to the axis. He suggests that an amount equal to 1 per cent of the national income of all the nations interested would be needed. That wight dynamic and appropriation of about 1¹/₂ billion dollars from congress. The funds would be appropriated from time to time. As our national income is far greater thin that of all the other 43 nations, our share would be in proportion. It would more than double that of the British em-pire. The famine in India, which is a part of the empire, might require hundreds of millions if relief of In-dia is part of the program. What is to be the policy of our government regarding final dis-position of about eight billion doi-lars worth of alien enemy property now held by the alien property custodian? One suggestion is that enemy money and property be ap-plied to the cost of the war. A bill directing such action has been in-troduced in the house of repre-sentatives. dia is part of the program.

The program. From the British foreign office in London comes the news that all supplies shipped to General Mac-Arthur's forces now are getting through. Just why such news should come from London instead of our own war department is not plain. There is much complaint in compress regarding the limited in-formation given out by our own departments regarding the eastern war zone, while parliament and the British public are more fully in-formation from abroad that Lord Mountbatten, commander-in-chief

is protesting to congress respect-ing the quality and types of mate-rial used in the manufacture of plumbing equipment. They are urging that manufacturers be re-quired to discontinue the making of equipment that they allege to be inferior in quality detrimental to health. formation from abroad that Lord Mountbatten, commander-in-chief of the allied forces in India, will not open his campaign in Burma before 1945, to free the Burma before 1945, to free the Burma before 1945, to free the Burma beson to China. From neither London nor Wishington is news given out as to the help being ex-tended China in its war on Japan. Allowing such restrictions as may be deemed essential for war pur-poses, the public would like to know why China will not be able to arm its millions of men with modern equipment before 1945.

Among visitors in the office this week were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman of Neigh, Mrs. Donald Cloyd of Meadow Grove, Mrs. H. C. Long of Norfolk and Ll. and Mrs. Squire of Eigin.

C. Long of Norfolk and Lt. and Mrs. Squire of Elgin. According to latest information from the state department, the Gripsholm is scheduled to arrive at Jersey City on December 2 with 1,200 Americans. and 250 Canadi-ans from Japanese controlled ter-ritory in the far east. Members held a conference with representatives of a half dozen it the tale conference with the atlecation of farm ma-swith the allocation of farm ma-rom or year. With \$171,000,000 in loans with the allocation of farm ma-rom on we toget the tale in the second of the second tis way. With \$171,000,000 in loans with the allocation of farm ma-rom our treasury. Argentina binger.

ritory in the intermediate a conference with representatives of a half dozen government agencies that deal with the allocation of farm ma-chinery. They were told that 81. 500 frucks have been allocated for the United States in 1944. That compares to 700,000 which were manufactured and distributed in 1941. So the 81.500 trucks in 1944 with will be a drop in a bucket compar-tion the state of the state of the state of the state with the state of the state of the state of the state will be a drop in a bucket compar-tion the state of the state of the state of the state will be a drop in a bucket compar-tion the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state will be a drop in a bucket compar-tion the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state the state of the stat

LOCAL NEWS

N. H. Brugger home for social time and luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Larson and Earl, Mrs. Albert Baker and John of Denver Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brugger and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lerner. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson of bleridge, were at Ben Meyer's evening. James Talbot and A/S T. Mr. nley were Thanksgiving M

Friday evening.
Cpl. James Taibot and A/S J.
Kanaley: were Thanksgiving guests at T. S. Hook's.
Mr. and Mrs. Detle Bahde speint the week-end in Fremont and Cedar Bluffs visiting relatives.
Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., spent the week-end with her son, Pvl. J.
Bressler, III, at Grinnell, Ia.
Bob Wright of Garden City, Kan., spent from Wednesday to Saturday with Robert Einung.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Atkins of Coard, were here trom Wednesday untl Sunday with the latter's parters, Mrs. Morgan Jones nfar Carroil.
Mrs. Marry Overocker, Fremont, is spending some time here with her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. B. Vail.
Mrs. E. C. Rhoades ahd Mrs. Oravita Mrs. Outo Hinherchs and Miss Ruby were Sunday last week guests of Mrs. Ella Harder, Mrs. Ross. The three were Sunday dimer guests of Mrs. Net Sult affective were Sunday dimer guests of Mrs. Net Sult Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Ross and Betsy Spin II.
Mrs. E. C. Rhoades ahd Mrs. Oravita Mrs. Nether of the store with field, spent Wednesday in Sioux City.
Mrs. Reuben Weise returned to

field, spent results City. Mrs. Reuben Weise returned to Carroll Thursday after recovering from an operation at a local hos-hital.

Mr. and Mrs. Millord Wright and Jimme left Sunday for Mil-waukee, and Lt. and Mrs. Robert I. Wright left Monday for Boca Raton. Fla., after being here with Carroll Thursday after recovering watkee, and Lt. and Mrs. Ro from an operation at a local hos-l. Wright left Monday for I Baion. Fla., after being here being and family of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Schuler and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Florine and family of Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ewing and Mrs. Argmond Florine and family and Mrs. Finz Lueders and Mr. Mr. Argmond Florine and family of Wakefield. Mr. And Mrs. Wm. Ewing and Mrs. A. F. Lueders and Mr. Thanksgiving dinner and supper Mrs. Archie Wert and Lee. Guests Sunday evening in the relatives. and Mr

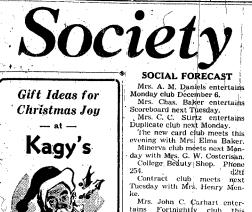
Select Your

Holiday Dress Now!

Shop now for the datelessly wonderful dress-up dress. Let it be fashion drama plus . . . a dress you'll wear not just one season, but several. Choose it from our new collection of effectively styled, effectively priced gems.



WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBBASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER



election of practical gifts for the woman.

Purses Which are so much wanted.

A nice selection in both lea-ther and fabric. **Reasonably Priced**

Give Her a Nice House Dress \$1.95 to \$2.95

Gift Jewelry Lockets, chains, necklaces, bracelets, ear rings, pins, fancy beits and other useful

Give Her a Mary Lan Coat or a Dress

New arrivals in GEORGI-ANAS and better things. Kitty Fisher Juniors and Teen-Age

Frocks for the miss. Priced

\$3.95 to \$12.00 Wool Sweaters - Skirts

Make ideal gifts. SLIPS - PAJAMAS **ROBES - SLACKS**

Are all something to be appreciated.

Cafe Sod

Crackers

Saltine Soda

Crackers

Johnson Honey Graham

Crackers

Peanut Butter

Tru: Value

Macaroni

Cake Flour

Raisins

______29c

STAMPS

Box T.

3-lb. Bag

AND

29c

_15c

55c

37c

24c

27c

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS **

Baker entertains

Mrs. Chas. Baker entertains Scoreboard next Tuesday. Mrs. C. C. Stirtz entertains Duplicate club next Monday. The new card club meets this evening with Mrs. Elma Baker. Minerva club meets next Møn-day with Mrs. G. W. Costerisan. College. Beduty Shop. Pitone 254. d21f Contract club meets next Tuesday with Mrs. Henry Men-ke.

Mrs. John C. Carhart enter-ains Fortnightly club this

tains Fortnightly club this Thursday, Coterie club meets next Mon-day afternoon with Mrs. A. fr. Cayanugh Cavanaugh, Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt en-tertains Cameo the evening of December 9.

ElDeen meets next Tuesday with Mrs. C. R. Vogel for a Christmas party. Social study group of A. A. U. W. will meet Monday evening, December 13, with Mrs. T. S. Hook.

December 13, with MIS. P. S. Hook. Acme club meets next Monday with Mrs. V. A. Senter. Mrs. Victor West has the lesson on women of the Bible. Social Service group meets at the Baptist parfors this Thurs-day when Mrs. Ed. Sala and Mrs. W. S. Bressler are hostesses. King's Daughters meet this Thursday in the church parlors for covered dish luncheod, Mrs. Levi Giese is leader of the les-son.

n. Royal Neighbors will meet next Tuesday evening when they will have election of officers. All members are urged to be present. Central Social circle has been postponed until next Tuesday, December 7, when members meet with Mrs. Worley Benshoof at noon

meet with states, St. Paul women meet Decem-ber 9 when officers will be elect-ed. Mrs. John Gettman, Mrs. Basil Osburn, Mrs. E. J. Fuesler and Mrs. Eldor Lubberstedt are hostesses.

Woman's club meets Laternoon, December 10. Miss Hazel Reeve [will present 3rd grade pupils in a demonstration and program. Mrs. W. C. Swan-son is serving chairman. D.A.R. meeter

and program program and the status of the serving chairman. D.A.R. meets Saturday, Decomber 11, at the home of Mrs. R. W. Ley with Mrs. Ed. Perry Mrs. A. C. McCain and Mrs. Ho-mer Scace assisting. Mrs. R. R. Smith has the program on peace and post-war jolanning. Methodist Martha circle more next Wednesday with Mrs. Ralph Berridge, Mrs. A. F. Gildersheeve and Mrs. Frank Hicks assist. Mrs: R. M. Danskin has devo-tions, and Mrs. G. W. Costerisan has the program. Officers will be elected.

s the pr elected.

Prunes

Santa Clara Large size

Butter

Oleo

Southern Maide with 5% cream

Crystal White

Laundry Soap

6 Large

Chili Bricks

PHONE 355 ---- Free Delivery on Orders of \$1.00 or More -

35c

45c

23c

Vern Thompson, Manager Boiling Beef

Bacon Squares

FY GROCER

29c 2 Bottles

Fresh Meat Specials

Link Sausage Armour's Star. Lb. 37c

Pork Chops Loin end cuts _____ Lb. 29c

Mrs. Rogge, Hostess. Kard Rlub met Wee with Mrs. Paul Rogg, P.E.O. meets next Tuesday Mrs. Miller, Hostess.

on at the home of Mrs. West with Miss Mary and Mrs. J. A. Ray as- Contract members an R. W. Ley were guests J. G. Miller Tuesday la BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Large Package

21c

Clorox

Sani-Flush

Windex

Lb. 19c

ь. 19с

ь. 33с

--- PHONE 355

™Iss Pea ‴Bible_cucle

R. M. Carnart is program chair-man. B. and P. W. Club plans a Christmas dinner party Decem-ber 14 in the Woman's club room. Miss Arlene Polson, Miss Prances Hamilton and Miss Shifley Powers are in charge of entertainment. Mrs. Fred Luc-ders; Mrs. C. D. McCullough, Mrs. Wm. Sund and Mrs. Aug. Lorenzen arc hostesses. Fastern Star knowington moder.

SOCIETY

Has Bible Circle.

sisting./Mrs. Ralph Carhart and Mrs. Y. A. Senter will present a walking rehearsal of a one-act when Mrs. O. R. Bowen and Mrs. C. C. Herndon - tied for high score. Mrs. Bowen entertains De-Mrs. V. A. Senter will present a walking' rehearsal of a one-act play. Drama group of A.A.U.W. Will meet next Monday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Don Wight-man. Mrs. Louis Evans will re-view the second chapter in the study book and Mrs. Elizabeth McEachran will have charge of a walking rehearsal of a play. LaPorte Community club meets December 8 with Mrs. Pete Jorgensen. Mrs. John Lu-schen and Mrs. Harvey Larsen assist. Dinner will be served at 1. Each member will bring a gift for exchange, and roll call will be on gift suggestions. Our Redeemer's Aid will have a 1 o'clock lunch and Christmas score. Mrs. cember 14.

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRA

cember 14. Meet at Felber's.

Nu-Ful met Wednesday eve-ning with Mrs. Walden Felber. *** With Mrs. VonSeggern. U. D. met with Mrs. W. E. Yon Seggern Monday when Mrs. R W. Ley led the lesson. Mrs. R D. B. Benet J. S. **

In Regular Session. Rebekahs held regular meet-ing Friday evening. Officers will be elected and a committee will serve December 10.

For Two Birthdays. Neighbors enjoyed a social evening in the C. P. Lapham home Tuesday to observe the birthdays of Mrs. G. L. Rogers and Mrs. Lapham.

be on gift suggestions. Our Redeemer's Aid will have a 1 o'clock lunch and Christmas party this Thursday. The chair-inen for the occasion are: Mrs. Oscar Liedtke, decorations; Mrs. Herman Bachr, program; Mrs. L. W. Vath, serving; and Mrs. John Luschen, gifts. Wayne branch of A.A.U.W. meets December 9 in the Wom-n's club room, Mrs. T. S. Hook is chairman for the Şocial Stu-dies group having the program. Mrs. W. G. Ingram, Mrs. H. D. Kempler, Mrs. Geo, Seeck and Mrs. R. P. Cuff are 'hostesses. Victory circle of the Method, st church plans covered dish 6:30 supper Wednesday. Decem-framilies of members will be guests. Mrs. Edw. Seymour is chairman of serving, and Mrs. R. M. Cathart is program chair-man. B. and P. W. club plans a Honor P. C. Crockett. P. C. Crockett's birthday of Mondaý was remembered Sun-day when he and Mrs. Crockett, also Mr. and Mrs. C. E, Pfeiffer of Nickerson, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crockett. * * *

With Mrs. Reibold.

With Mrs. Keibold. E. O., F. met Tuesday with Mrs. Albert Reibold. Mrs. Jack Dawson was a guest. Wednesday evening, December 15, members have a Christmas dinner party and gift exchange with Mrs. El-ma Baker.

Meet at Church.

Meet at Church. Presbyterian women met in the church parlors Wednesday when Mrs. A. A. Welch had the program on women of the Bi-ble. Mrs. J. W. Goshorn, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Walter Savidge, Mrs. Joe Beckenhauer and Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer served. * * *

Mrs. Wm. Sund and Mrs. Aug. Lorenzen arc hostesses. • Eastern Star kensington meets Friday at 2:30 in the lodge hall for a guest day party. Mrs. O. K. Brandstetter, Mrs/ Victor West, Mrs. W. C. Coryell, Mrs. L. B. McCiure, Mrs. J. R. Miller and Mrs. Ralph Crockett comprise the committee. Mrs. E. E. Flect-wood has the program. Roll cail will be answered with a gift for the children's home at Fremont. Naomi circle of the Methodist church meets next Wednesday at the church parlors for 1 o'cfock covered dish luncheon. Each will be sung for devo-tions, and Mrs. Victor West will tell Christmas stories. Mrs. Yale Kessler has the program. The committee, to furnish rolls, cof-fee, cream and butter, includes Mrs. L. A. Fanske, Mrs. T. B. Heckert, Mrs. Ilenry Johnson and Miss Grace Gamble.

* * * In Special Meeting. -Degree of Honor held a spe-cial meeting at the Woma's club room Monday evening when Anna Woolley of St. Paul. Minni, regional director inspected the regional director, inspected the chapter. Mrs. Pearl Martin pre-sided. A social time and refresh-ments followed. The lodge meets next Wednesday evening.

At Granquist Home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Granquist hey dinner Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Granquist entertained at turkey dinner Fri-day for their son, Cpl. Marion Joe Granquist, Cpl. Anton Bur-dette Granquist, Cpl. Anton Bur-dette Granquist and Sgt. Fred Gildersleeve, who were home on furloughs. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Granquist and Doris. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Surbér, Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve, Mrs. Sam Noyes and Devonne, Mrs. E. Granquist. * * *

At Granquist Home.

At Granquist Home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gran-guist entertained Friday evening at luncheon for Cpl. Joe Gran-guist of Mountain Home, Idaho, and Cpl. Burdette Granquist of Nashville. Tenn. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gran-guist and Doris, Mrs. Glenn Granquist and Karen. Mr. and Mrs. Jid. Granquist, Donna and Mylat Mr. and Mrs. Nels Gran-quist and Ghadys, Mrs. E. Gran-quist and Ghadys, Mrs. E. Gran-quist and Ghadys, Mrs. E. Gran-quist Mr. and Mrs. Newern Har-der and Jeanne, Miss. Donna Faye' and Dale Evers.

BIRTH RECORD

son was born to Mr. and Mrs. vrønce Ellis of Allen, Novem-28 at a Wakefield hospital. Lawrönce Ellis of Allen, Novem-ber 28 at a Wakefield hospital. A son weighing 8 pounds was born Notember 29 to First Ser-geant and Mrs. Richard Gilder-sleeve of Muskogee, Okla. Mrs. Gildersleeve is the former Bette Sanders of Wayne. A son, Bernard, jr., was born Sunday, November 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Veak of Essey, 1a., at Memorial hospital in Red Oak. Mrs. Veak is the former Florence Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Newman of Winside.

Mri and Mrs. C. L. Pickett had as Thanksgiving dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Julia Lage, Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Pickett of Norfolk, Wm. Bedkenhauer, Mr. ald Mrs. Willard Wiltse and family. Rowan and Renee Wiltse returned to Nor-folk with Dr. and Mrs. Pickett Thursday evening to spend the week end.



oughing, and h

Control of the second s

to bring relief VICKS

CHURCHES Worship scrvices at 11 a.m. Ser-mon, "Therefore, Watch." Thursday, December 2, Ladies' Aid annual Christmas dinner at 1

Saturday school at 9 a. m.

Sf. Paul Lutheran Ch

Banfist Church

Baptist Church. (Rev. H. H. Hazżard, pastor) Verse of the week: "Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, for-giving one another, even as Go for Christ's sake hath forgiven

First Presbyterian Church

DAY, DECEMBER 2, 1943

Church of Christ. (Alvin Giese, minister) Bible school, 10 a. m. Commur on and sermon, 11 a. m. Evenin ervice at 8. You are invited to our service Aut annuer Commer 2, choir practice at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, December 4, con-firmation class at 2 p.m. Monday: December 6, church St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. F. W. Schulz, pastor) Service at 10:30. Bible class and Sunday school at

Monday-December 6, church council at 8 p. m. Tuesday, December 7, mission-ary society at the home of Mrs. Ed. Bahe. Leader for the meeting, Mrs. Wm. Canning. Time. 8 p. m. Wednesday, December 8, Luther League social at 7:30 p. m. Box social at 7:30 p. m. Box social at Election of officers. A cordial welcome to all. St. Paul Lutheran Church. Sunday school at 10 and service at 11. Immediately after the service Sunday a congregational meeting will be held to extend a call to Rev. F. D. Schultz of Nebraska City.

Immanuel Lutheran Church. (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor) Services in the German language with celebration of holy commun-on at 10:30. Preparatory service t 10:15. Announcement for comat 10:15. Thursday afternoon and evening. Walther League meets Thursday evening 'at 8:30.

Methodist Church. (Dr. Victor West, pastor) Mrs. J. T. Bressler, organist; John R. Keith, choir director. "Will the Lord, when He com-eth, find Faith?" Sunday. December 5: Church school, 10. Prof. G. M. Danskin, superintendent. Morning worship, 11. Sermon subject, "Subsidies at Bethlehem." There, will be special orean and 10° influits she nam torgreen you. Revival meetings under the leadership of Rev. Alfred R. Hardy will begin at the Baptist church next Sunday. Services will be at 11 a. m. and 7:30 µ. m. on Sun-days and at 7:30 each evening of the week. Rev. Hardy comes to Wayne as the director of evangel-ism for the Nebraska Baptist con-vention. He has had 20 years' ex-perience as a pastor and 12 years in the field of evangelism. "There will be special organ and choir numbers. Hear the organ chimes

chimes. Special grade student group, 6:30. Mrs. John R. Keith, leader. Youth groups in fellowship of worship, 7:30. Jorber of Third and Lincoln Sts Rev. Oliver B. Proett, minister. worship, 7:30. Christmas vesper service Decem-ber 19 at 4. Children's Christmas program December 21 at 7:30. We shall be gląd to have you worship with us. Sunday, December 5: Church school, 10 a. m. Dr. W.

Ingram, superintendent. Junior churdh, 11 a. m. Mrs. Al ein, director. Junior church, 11 a. m. Mrs. Al, Kern, director, ,Morning worship, 11. Sermon, "Christ's Challenge to a Needy World." (Advent Meditation,) So-prano solo, Sally Welch, Prof. Rus-sell Anderson, director of music. Prof. Albert G. Carlson, organist. Westminster fellowship, high school, 6:30, college, 6:30. You are invited to worship with ust

Our Redeemer's Luth. Church. U. L. C. A. (Rev. S. K. de Freese, pastor)

ienenenenenenenenenenenenenenenen



Make it through jewelry gifts carefully chosen for their individuality, quality and durability. Jewelry should reflect the personality of the weaver and should be chosen for its beauty and perfection. It should last through years as a permanent reminder of you, the giver. We have assembled a distinguished collection of such jewelry to enable you to make a choice discrimination.



JEWELER

PAGE FIVE

Swan's

"God the Only Cause and Cre-ator" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be **read** in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, December 5 The Golden Text is: "Every

house is builded by some man; builded by some man; buildeth all things is God' (Hebrews 3:4).

(Hebrews 3:4). Among the citations which com-prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "I am the Lord, and there is none else, there is no God beside me: I girded thee, though thou hast not known me: That they may know from the rising of the sun, and from the, west, that there is none beside me. I am the Lord, and there is none else." (Isatah 45:56). The lesson-sermon also includer

¹⁴ west, that there is none beside me, I am the Lord, and there is none else" (Isatah 45:56). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "There is but one primal cause. Therefore there can be no effect from any other cause, and there can be no reality in aught which does not proceed from this great and only cause... Those instruct-ed in Christian Science have reach-ed the glorious perception that God is the only author of man" (pp. 207, 29). 29)

LOCAL NEWS

The Ira Cox family is mov Norfolk this week. Miss Roberta Stout Thanksgiving at Utica, Neb. Miss Donne Crawford spent Miss Donne Crawford spent Thanksgiving vacation at Minne-

Grace Lutheran Church. The Church of the Lutheran Hour (Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor) Saturday, confirmation class meeds at 1 p. m. Church school at 2 p. m. Christmas program rehear-sunday. Sunday school at 10 a. m. German service at 11 °clock. Monday, LLL, at 8 p. m. with Saturday, confirmation class meeds at 8 p. m. Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a. Server Manksgiving vacation at Minne-apolis. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Peterson and Linda. and Miss Marvel Peter-son were Thanksgiving dinner guests at C. P. Harrison's. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson ar-nved home Wednesday from south-ern California where they spent several days with their two daugh-m. Carne forer Thursday with L. Ruth

 medis at 1 p. m. Church school at 2 p. m. Christmas program rehear Dr. and mis. J. T. Annerson az

 2 p. m. Christmas program rehear inved home Wednesday from south

 sal at 3 p. m.
 erm California where they spent

 Sunday, Sunday school at 10 a.
 n. a.

 m. German service at 10:10 a.
 m. ters.

 English service at 11 oclock.
 Mrs. Izen Smith of Omaha, who

 Monday, L.L.L. at 8 p. m., with
 summers of Los Angeles, remained

 freshments.
 in the Dr. C. T. Ingham home un

 Thesday. choir rehearsal th 8:30 till Saturday.

 If (169): S. K. de Freese, pastor)
 Irreshments.
 in the Dr. C. T. Ingham home un-Tuesday, choir rehearsal at 8:30

 Herman Baehr, choir director;
 Tuesday, choir rehearsal at 8:30
 Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Withrow of Mrs. Ed. Bahe, junior choir.

 Mrs. K. Bahe, junior choir, Second Sunday in Advent, m. Mrs. L. Vath, superintendent.
 mas party at 2 p. m. All the ladies of the congregation are invited.
 ms. All the ladies weak-remaining the superintendent.

Give Mother a Box of WOOLEN HOSE For Christmas! ⁸1.69 pair 113 4614 West of the YAYAYAYAYAYAYAYA

son's Whirlaway

Acetate Rayon

nificently disting

A daytime and date-time dress that every woman will love — for liself, and for what it will do for her figure.

Three quarter sleeve. Size 4} to 24].

\$8.98 Give Her a Dress at Holiday Time!

Malli



WINNERS: Warm Robes ^{\$5.95} up

wanted lists ... good w We've a star co

通知がたいための

Nebraska



Skirt "Mixers' Are "Solid" Gifts \$2^{.98}up never have enough of Smooth skirts to team ith everything. Long-ig, in grand styles,

Tish-U-Knit and Lamp **Sweaters** In all sizes and colors, 100% Woolens

Swan's

Apparel for Mea and W



No. No.

Wayne,

неяк уе! неяк уе! Food VALUES at HOLIDAY Savings White King Soap Powder

Mr and Mrs. C. L. Pickett had

Trüssday. Juniors cleared \$90.19 from their class play. Junior American history class has had oral reports i from the Reader's Digest. In a unit test Dorothea Andersen, Marian Dang-berg and Charlotte Dildor received A plus. Dean, Dion and Delores Pe-ters earned A.

A plus. Dean Dion and Delores Pe-ters earned A. Arlehe Cary, Luretta Mae Fish-er and Gene Behmer gave oral book réports in junior English. Others had written reports. Dorothen Andersen and Clar-ence Wylie received A's in a junior test over consumption.

A's are Ruth Spengler and Delores Poters, and B's went to Dale Beh-mer, Alice Mae Brummond, Leon-ard Janke, Donna Koch and Deli-

a Frese, GAAA girls, showpi their skill instrope jumping last Tuesday. Reds and Whites tied in the game. In Nepraska ball, Whites won 15-9 in one game and Reds won in the other [15-13. Deck, of dist Thanksgiving

ther 15-13. Mr. and Mrs. Louic Willers and mity atteinded a family gather, south of Winside, presented ng at the Wrn. Willers Home near Thanksgiving program Tuese vening, November 23. A la

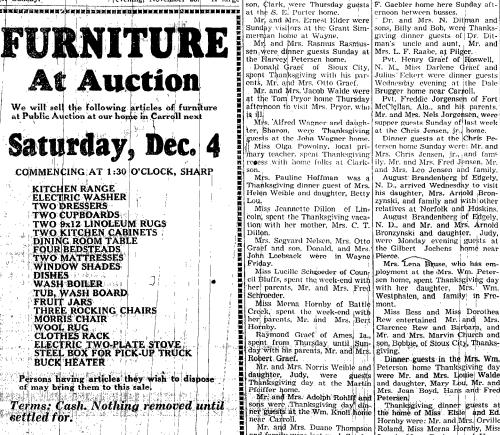
Seniors Leading In Bond Purchase High Averages Are Earned By Students in Tests For Six Weeks. Seniors led in bond sales at Win-tide Migh school the past week The total for the high school is now \$4,693,55. Lt Warren Sahs, brother of Supt Gilmore Sahs, brother of Supt Sahs Caller fore Sarother of Supt Sah

Conduct Services For Early Settler Functal services for Mrs. Chas Brockman, who passed away Mon-for a scavenger hunt. After the groups had returned to the church, her datighter, Mrs. Jarhes C. Jen-sen, were held Friday afternoon at the Methodisk church with Mrs. Charge The ichurch quartet sang three selections, "Sweet By and By," "Nearder My God to Thet" and "No Night There." Burisht was in Pleasant View cemetery.

Thanksgiving Celebration. Thanksgiving Celebration. Thanksgiving Celebration. Thanksgiving dinner guests at the from of Mr. and Mrs. John II. Locksack were: Miss Phyllis and grea ports from the Reader's Digest. Dorothy Davis, Mary Lou Bates in 10th geometry test. Virginia in 10th geometry test. Virginia In 10th English, Shrley Swan-son, Dolores Baird and Wilma Jan-sen gave oral reports Monday. Th business arithmetle test, Bet-Uy bou Weible carned an A. Dea-Dion, Richard Parring. Virginia Lettman, LaJeane Miller; Verdelle Nieman and Dick Wade Choen Dion, Richard Parring. Virginia Lettman, LaJeane Miller; Verdelle Nieman and Dick Wade Choen Dion, Richard Parring. Virginia Lettman, LaJeane Miller; Verdelle Nieman and Dick Wade Choen Dion, Richard Parring. Virginia Lettman, LaJeane Miller; Verdelle Nieman and Dick Wade Choen Bis. In freshman orientation test. A lus and A grades weie darmed be Helen Wylic. Norma Jee-kith Reeg, bellia aird, Alice e⁺

y too. Jion, Richard ... Lettman, LaJeane Miller; ys.. Nieman and Dick Wade earned B's. In freshman orientation test, A Jus and A grades weige darmed by Helen Wylie, Norma Jean Opes, Edith Reeg, Bollia Fress, Alter Baird, Alice Mae Brummond, Dick Jensen, Lyle Badea, Dallas Schel-lenberg, Kenneth Stamm, Stanley Soden and Dwight Ulrich, Grades of A in agriculture were earned by Dallas Schel-Line Mae Brummond and Deila Altee Mae Brummond and Deila Altee Mae Brummond and Deila Carl Ritze, and both the young men worked together, sev eral months a ground crew on erators. Sgt. Ritze is still statione the states, Sgt. Menceae enioyc a month's furiough with relative the states, Sgt. Menceae enioyc a month's furiough with relative The states, Sgt. Menceae enioyc a month's furiough with relative The states, Sgt. Menceae enioyc a month's furiough with relative the states, Sgt. Menceae enioyc a month's furiough with relative The states, Sgt. Menceae enioyc a month's furiough with relative The states, Sgt. Menceae enioyc a month's furiough with relative The states, Sgt. Menceae enioyc a month's furiough with relative The states with a furiough with relative The states and the bring hear thear

Program Is Given. Pupils and teacher, Miss Ve Deck, of district 11 presenter hanksgiving program at



W. R. Scribner, Clerk

Dave Griffith

and Laura Kraft, Owners

J. T. Hughes Auctioneer

farry Hornby was Wayne vis n Miss Marian Dangberg was esday night visitor at ti

and Mr wod iss home. nd Mrs. Harry Miller ne John Mr. a nd daug Maurice Hanser

Thomas Thanksgiving

WINSIDE LOCALS

family were Thanksgiving s at Ernest Elder's, and Mrs. H. P. Rhudy and Clark, were Thursday guests S. E. Porter home. and Mrs. Ernest Elder were ay visilors at the Grant Sim-ian home at Wayne. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmus-ree dihmer guests Simday at

m. Mrs. Pauline Hoffman was a hanksgiving dinner guest of Mrs. Ielen Weible and daughter, Betty

illon. Mrs. Segvard Nelsen, Mrs. Otto raef and son, Donald, and Mrs. ohn Loebsack were in Wayne

ss Lucille Schroeder of Cour

Mr: and Mrs. Adolph 'Rohiff and Peterseni sons were, Thanksgiving day dim. Thankgiving dinner guests at the Ym. Knoll home Mr. and Mrs. Duane Thompson and family were last week Sunday Lennie Mae Boring and Harry guests at the Ed. Olmsted home Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lambrecht Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lambrecht Afternooh visitors at the HC Bave Wylie returned to Wayne Thursday afternoon after spending Thursday afternoon after spending Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lambrecht Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mr. Carl Mr. And Mrs. Charley Jorgensen

SKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER

Mr. and Mrs. Laurits Hansen. Mrs. Etta Perrin and Miss Ger-trude Bayes were Thanksgiving day dinner guests of their sister, Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf, in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fleer and son, Charles, of Laurel, were Thanksgiving day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mis-relati

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alls-feidt. $\frac{1}{4}$ Mrs. Ben Benshoof and daugh-ter, Carilon Sue, Mrs. Carrie-iten-shoof and Mrs. Sam Reichert were Norfolk visitors Tuesday after-neon

noon. *L*ouie Nurnberg and son, Harry, of Hoşkins, and Harvey Nurnberg of Norfolk, were Friday evening visitors at the Carl Nurnberg

nome. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman and family and Mrs. Martha Fleer were dinner guests Thanksgiving day at the John Fleer home at

Hooper. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myers and white and blue color scheme was carried out in the decorations. At rards Miss Meta Strate, Miss Ta-litha Janke and Miss Lorene Lan-genberg received prizes, Following cards the "Slips Cargo," consist-tion of officie free decoded to be deents Mr and Mrs W J Mes ddt. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt

at the he rs. J. M. ome of their daugh-Strahan and Lunof their d

opening the gifts was beer mother. Mrs. Fred , who thanked the don-att of her daughter. The aved function. The cenand Mr divine dav

with whith Wylie of Wayne, Miss lie, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. at the Mrs

Mrs

ith her sisters. Billy Cary, student at the Uni-ersity of Nebraska, spent Thanks-iving recess with his pardnts. Mr. Meta Strate, Miss Talitha and Linda Janke, Miss Frances,

giving recess with his pardnts. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cary, returning to Lincoln on Sunday. Thanksgiving dinner gjuests at the Adolph Miller home were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fenske and daugh-ter, Karen Rose, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hintz and Family. Ifonry Loebsack of Long Beach,

nt the

and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert and pr. Janice Carol. called at lev. and MIS. II. II. Ighter, Janice Carol Arthur Westerhaus

Jacob Walde home Mrs. Dale Brugger Dorothy, and Mr Walde Viola Miller of Sibux City

on at Gael r hoi

tion at Kenesaw, visites and F. Gaebler home here Sunday aft-ernoon between busses. Dr. and Mrs. N. Dityman and sons, Billy and Boh, were Thanks-giving dinner guests of Dr. Dit-man's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Raabe, at Pilger, Pvt. Henry Graef of Roswell, N. M., Miss Darlene Graef and Julius Eckert were dinner guests Wednesday evening at ithe Dale Brugger home near Carroll. Pvt. Freddie Jorgensen of Fort MeClellan, Ala., and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jorgensen, were supper guests Sunday of last week

his faunce from a was a final was a friend being by blocks, fails giving dinner guest of Mrs. N. D., arrived Wednessday to visit felen Weible and daughter, Betty ou. Miss Jeannette Dillon ef Lin-relatives at Norfolk and Hosking

August Brandenberg of Edgely, N. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bronzynski and daughter, Judy, were Monday evening guelts at the Gilbert Jochens home near Nerce. Mrs. Lena Bruse, who has em ployment at the Mrs. Wm. Peter

Miss Lucille Schoeder of Coun-il Bluffs, spent the week-end with ser hore, spent the week-end with ser home, spent Thanksgiving day her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred with her daughter, Mrs. Wm Schroeder.

Peterson home Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Louie V and daughter, Mary Lou, Mr Mrs. Jean Boyd, Hans and

Thanksgiving day dinner giresis in the Art Auker home were Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Auker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morenhant, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lindsay and Miss Florence Monigomery, all of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dangberg entertained Mr. and Mrs. Art Her-scheid and sons at a 7 o'clock din-ner Thanksgiving. Evening guests hughter were dinner hankisgiving day at the hankisgiving day at the lurnberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ulri-aughter, Lorraipe, Mrs. E er Thanksgiving, Evening guests vere: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dang-erg, Donna Carlson and Sharalyr Carl ryor. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Janke and mily, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jan-e and family and Mr. and Mrs. red Vahlkamp were Thanksgivhe, Mrs. Edward Fred Puls drove Ulrich and Mrs

to Omaha Friday to visit LaDonna Ulrich, patient at a hospital. La-Donna's condition is reported imre droi family and Mrs. further, patient at a hospital. La constraint for the former sets Everyth Krann-red Valikamp were Thanksgiv. Donna's condition is reported im-ling day dinner guests at the Miss proved. I Thanksgiving day dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freed had orne. Mr. and Mrs. V. C. McFadden and Mrs. Willis Ritze, Mr. and and Mrs. Herry Albers of Wisner. of Norfolk, spent the

 wayse uterkalp, wayse, NEGRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2. 1943.

 crowd attended. A Thanksgiving prosented. Lunch was served and a cake-walk was enjoyed.
 the day with his daughter, Miss gensen and son, Jens, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jor-gensen and son, Jens, Mr. and Mars. Marvin Dunklau an gensen and son, Jens, Mr. and Mars. Marvin Dunklau an gensen and son, Jens, Mr. and Mars. Marvin Dunklau an gensen and son, Jens, Mr. and Mars. Marvin Dunklau an gensen and son, Jens, Mr. and Mars. Jensen and daughter hiss Rosemary Neely, who was served and a cake-walk was wentowed.
 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunklau an gensen and son, Jens, Mr. and Mars. Marvin Dunklau an gensen and son, Jens, Mr. and Mars. Jensen and daughter hiss and Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Landangen trouts diverse structure and Mr. and Mrs. Create transksgiving dinner.
 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunklau an gensen and son, Jens, Mr. and Mrs. Went Jamin Wr. and Mrs. Leavel Marvin Mars. Marvin Dunklau an gensen and son, Jens, Mr. and Mrs. Went Jamin Wr. and Mrs. Leavel Landangen trouts and Mrs. Andrew Andersen and daughter. July and Mr. and Mrs. Decensented sphill troutman and family and Mrs. And Mrs. Decensented sphill troutman and family and Mrs. Mr. Troutman and family and Mrs. Mr. The herther harlow Schule of Randolph at jun-man daughter July. and Mrs. Otto Stender and John Ryke. C. Thanksgiving day. The herther hore, the church harlow K. Hoffer and Mrs. Hubert Floor and mark Mrs. Hubert Horthanks ables were centered with sam ather were centered with sam athret heaves, Wree and

if, and family. Miss Christine Lucker of Nor-folk, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bright, of Nor-Karl, K. and Mrs. R. H. Morrow, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morrow, Mrs. Milly, and Jacker. Mr. and Mrs. Lucker and Roy Witte were guests at Thanksgiving dinner Noting dama to a second ch and daught

Mr and Mrs. Fr and Miss: Adeline

Mr



Having decided to discontinue farming, I will sell at Public Auction on the place, one mile north and one and one-half miles west of Wayne, known as the Wieses

Friday, December 10

2 Horses

mare, smooth mouth, sound, weight 1300.

Roan mare, smooth mouth, weight 1.400.

Lunch on Ground

33 Cattle⁻ and Calves

Fifteen extra good mileh cows, ranging in ages from 3 to 8 years. All of these cows have been T. B. and Eangs tested by a registered veterinarian. They are the result of sixteen years of careful culling.

Two heifers to calve in April. These bear out the same high quality found in the cows. Four head of yearling heifers. Five head of yearling steers.

Feed hunk.

Buz saw.

Lumber. -Wire cribbing.

Two sets of harness.

Half-horse repulsion induction motor, 110 volts.

Scoops, forks and other tools.

1931 Model A Ford with pick-up body, new tires in rear, new bat-tery, and in extra good shape.

stoves, one good heating stove, Sanico kitchen range, gas stove, new oil brooder stove.

T NATIONAL BANK, CLERK.

e household goods.

These are mostly Durocs of good quality.

60 Hogs

Farm Machinery, Etc.

nternational endgate secder, new.

International endgate secur, new. John Deere low wheel steel running gear with new 36-in. grain box. High-gear wagon, complete with 36-in. hox. Hay rack and running gear.

McCormick-Deering electric cream separator, almost new. McCormick-Deering 8-ft. binder. Hand corn sheller.

lew Idea manure spreader. ohn Deere single-row cultivator.

800 bushels of good Oats, suitable for seed

TERMS: Cash, or make arrangement with clerk. All property must be settled for

W. L. ELLIS, Owner

John Deere 12-ft. hay rake.

our-section harrow

ohn Deere corn lister.

New DeLaval electric milker, 2 units.

John Deere tractor, 1936 model mounted on extra good rubber. This tractor has a new motor.

shape.

John Deere corn picker, No. 101, used two years, in extra good

John Deere tractor plow, No. 52, 12-in. bottom.

John Deere corn planter No. 999, with 160 rods of wire.

National steel grain elevator, in good shape.

McCormick-Deering 6-ft. mower.

before being removed.

T. J. HUGHES, AUCTIONEER.

John Deere tractor cultivator.



Wa lerlin Meyer, son of Mr Ben Meyer, has arrived north Africa.

to Radio School. ig radio school at S JII, He was formerly an Cuero, Texas,

Has Medical Discharge t. James Killion has re-edical discharge from s

charge from service home. Sunday from Cived home Beale, Cal. willer, son of Mr. to Miller, has been pron etty officer first class, Pacific area, Earns Pro

Eńlists in Navy. in the Tues-Mabel left from Norf Fort Crook, Mrs. Mabe d Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mil him to Norfolk.

Greetings from Alaska

Drake, CM1/C, writes his tion of the Herald and holiday greetings from It usually takes three the Herald to reach him.

Has New Address

rd Pollard, former Wayne , and son of Mrs. Allis Pol-s transferred from Tucson , an address, in care of net office at San Dior ddress in office at Sr stice, day. He has b ce 15 months,

Visits Home Folks.

Donald Bilson was here k for the first time in two ic arrived from Aberdeen, aday and was with the bilsons until Wednesday a new station

Arrives from Africa

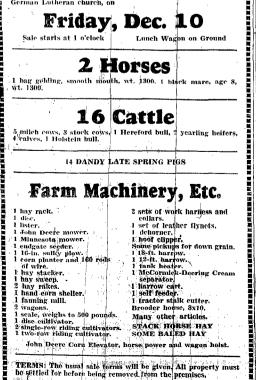
Frank B. Scott who had with malaria, arrived from Africa where he served 16 Bo was have with he s here w. Doyle De Derry home two weeks d Mrs. Scott and daugh to Little Rock, Ark., No 24 to visit the officers

Wayne Rendering Co. PHONE 29F20 COLLECT PROMPT SERVICE ON ANY CALL FEED WAYNE TANKAGE BRUCE COVEY, Mgr. Nebr.

A8tf



quitting farming and moving to Concord, will sell the property without reserve or by-bit at my farm, 3 miles 1 7^{1} , miles east of Concord, 5 miles north and 5 miles In quively, without reserve or by-bit at my farm, 3 miles nul 1^{1_1} miles éast of Concord, 5 miles north and 5 miles I Wakéfield and 3 miles north and 1_4 mile east of the Lutheran church, on



Henry E. Anderson

huson, Auct. Security National Bank, Laurel, Clerk

E. Johnson, Auet.

lks. They then go to Milw here Capt Scott will be sta ning his health. Graduate Is Here. Graduate is Here. Ensign [Phillip] Bass, Laurel, Wayne collège graduate last May, was here Monday! Last Wednes-day he was graduated and com-missioned at Columbia, N. Y. He visited in the Grover Bass home before going to the west coast for a ship assignment.

Is Named Honor Man

in, Fairagul, Idaho. He is na navy hospital with scar-rer, having taken ill the day his leave became effective. Are Close in Pacific.

Are close in Pacific, S. Sgt.] Robert Merchant and Wendeil Ballinger are not far apart in the south Pacific and may get together soon. The former may fly to see the latter. Wendell writes the Hobert Aukers, at whose home he used to stay, that his station has been hombed twice recently.

Hence Cacarda by the Prained Tam-ity. Mr, and Mrs. Fordinand Voss and family, Mr, and Mrs. Chris Wiese and son, Arnold, 'and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwanke and fam-ity altended a party at the Law-race Schwanke home in Norfolk Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Schwanke's second wedding anniversary. From South Pacific, Cpl. Wallnee E. Maghuson writes from the southwest Pacific that he is looking forward to receiving a bunch of Waynd Herald capies soon. "They sure will be welcome. Reading materiallis awfully scarce here. Whenever we get a book or something to gdad, everyone in

Reading material is awfully schree here. Whenever we get a book or something to rdad, everyone in camp reads it. We have to pass it around. So you can see how much we appreciate home town news when we can get it." The young man writes that things are oken in that far area. "Even old Tojo and his boys pay us a visit quite regularly. It's real-ly hot here and there's plenty of rain. I don't think it missed a day raining since we got here. "I still havent run on to any of my old buddies from home. It somew that we should meet somewhere. And I haven't seen a white girl since I got here. You should see these natives yelimb cocontuct trees. They go up a 75-foot tree just like a monkey. "I hope we'll all he back in Ne-basika soon. It can't be too soon to suil me."

Back from Long Trip

Afr

family were (ton Gustafson Mr. and M family were for at August Back from Long Trips. First L1. Lloyd Erxleben arriv ed in Memphis, Tenn., Novembe 24 and his brohner-in-law, L1. I F. Baker, arrivdd in Rantoul, 11 November 25 dfter long trips i which they studied weather fore casting L1. Erxleben wrote hi parents, the Frank Erxlebens from the flag, fileet 10,000 fee above Virginia. He was returning from an 18,000-mile, four-weel journey which carried him from the Arctic circle to below the equator. 'Al in all 've covere Labrador, Iceland, Scotland, north west Africa, northeast Sout Mr nd T Mrs. Anna Holst, John leanor and Ervin Henschke riday evening visitors a Wilson's, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. Will Meyer and August Hilke of Lowa, visited at Rudolph Longe's Sunday. Lester Frecher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer, underwent an

appendicities in Wa ion for hospital Tuesday and Mirs. Ernd 1 y moved to Mis the West Indics and back . Mr. and Miss Emil Pf family moved to Miss mother's farm, the W Guite place, southeast - Mr. and Miss Henry Pender, attended the and Memphis, Fifty ~ 8.000 mile trip

ad Mrs

Thursday supper guests at Buskirk's, Mrs. Reno left me Friday. Korth, Mrs. Erich Anne Mrs, Record hog receipts for Nover John Brudigan and Baker all celebrated as last week, also ber on the Sioux C 22,000 Monday and Tuesday---caused a their birthdays last week, also Dean Dinklage. Miss Bertha, Miss Mary and Miss Cota Bressler and Mar rman

to South

Johnson were W. Dolph's.

and once ter, Louie Kay and gas. Ernest Barcel is low of Rev. Schulz a main in the

n the navy first time

brate her birtnoay. Jps. Lena Tarnow entertained supper for Geo. Dinklage, Hen-Tarnow, finil Tarnow, Marie

LOCAL NEWS

week from her brother. Lt. ur Dressler, who was on ship-d enroute to a new station, and Mrs. Wallace Hughes

and Mrs. Wallace Hughes ived a real Hawaiian lei from Dale Fuerst who is stationed

nere. Mrs. A. P. Alexander of Des-iothes, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Bfad-address of Mr. and Mrs. Van Brad-rd, The first named came to see

....e Burr nan is a sis Dingmu in'

b) Color Frances, Marie J. C. Finil Tarnow, Marie J. C. Schulz and wife, Julz, Norma Barcel, Mr. Srnest Barcel and daugh-thread Radie and Rollin Hiller at Barcel is the son-in-ex, Schulz and is home navy in the Pacific for the thread sum of the single sum of the son source sum of the thread sum of the source source sum of the source source sum of the source sourc

Caroline Fredrickson re- N. > Wakefield Sunday from + hospital where she had Ha

John Lindahl of hanksgiving with

and Mrs. kefield and Mrs. Pittsburgh, Pa., 81.7 b for supper and Bohn u for supper and ary Wm.

Mr

Mrs.

Way

Webb Hid

Mé

Mrs. Davi

ined the group for

1h

visit

urday. low of Omaha

ntd daugh-10th Myers

service news on page 3, section 2.

WINSIDE

er guests Sunday evening at Louie Pohlman, jr., home near tion, in honor of Loretta Pohl-'s 1st birthday and the second

r, and Mrs. Art Herscheid and Marvin, were Sunday evening ors at the Ci

Mr. and Mrs. | ... Brg have moved to the resi-acated by the Harsen fam and Mrs. Russell

y. Misfeldt of Lincoln

Donald Misteldt of Jane pent Thunksgiving day with arents, Mr, and Mrs, W. J. I eldt. The Misfeldt family w 'hanksgiving dinner guests at Russell Thompson home. Mr. Ars, R. H. Thompson and day

er, and Mis, Kennoin Myer nd son, Mrs. J. C. Røsenbaum Diver Reichert and Roll Tidrick cere also guests.

LESLIE

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk)

s Mildred Tarnow of Omaha, the week-end at home, and Mrs. Will Longe and were in Sloux City Monday, and Mrs. Herman Baker and were Friday Norfolk visi-

n's. Mrs. Dan Dolph and

John

and

ors. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler and amily were guests Sunday at Mil-

John Park returned from a

Miss Mildred Ta

miles M spent the Mr. and amily we Mr. and

family

sell Thompson hor , R. H. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Ken

farvin, were Sunday 's at the Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Han

ave recently m

Moore chased. Malmbe

nniversar Donald pent Tha

(Continued from Page Six)

on a similar mission America the past five

olph

ora Bressler and Mrs. Goreham d Mrs. C. W. McGuire enjoyed operative dinner Sunday with erative dinner S Joe Cressey. rs. Alvin Johnson

Herman Bakter all celebrated birthdays last week, also 2,2000 Monday and 18,000 more Tuesday--caused a carty-over of Tuesday--caused a carty-over of sulted in an appeal to producers to will dimer Signady with time a \$13,45 fbor on good to choice butcher bags weighing 200 butcher bags weighing 200 choice butcher bags weighing 200 Aftrs. Alvin Johnson entertained at Henry Bardiman's Sunday for all the brothers and sisters of her husband. The Walter Johnsons were unable to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tarnow, Mrs. Nition at Emil Tarnow's one of the second se

Thanksgiving Guests The Fred Tarnows were

with their

ioux City

ap to \$1.25 to \$14.50, Fat lambs \$12.50. Fat lambs, sagging 25 to 50 cbnts, were bracketed at \$13 to \$14.25. clipped lambs reached \$13.75, yearlings \$13, and slaughted Mr. and Mrs. Rollie McQuistian, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McQuis-ian and daughter were Sunday linher visitors at the John Bressand Mrs. Folme McQuistian, and daughter were Sunday r visitors at the John Bress-ome. Mrs. A. W. Dolph was 'ternoon visitor.

ere up 25 to \$11.75 eder-lamis with at \$10.50, to \$11.75. "utt topped Friday's mar-50 cents at \$10.50 to \$11.75. Louis Luit topped Friday's mar-ket with hogs that brought \$13.40 and Herbert Perry topped Tues-day's market with hogs at \$13.45. Among others shipping from this vicinity arc: F. L. Andrews, who sold steers for \$14.75. H. (M. Au-ker, humbs at \$14.50; Reuben Carl-son hambs at \$14.50; Reuben Carlwere at Geo ox. The Harvey Lutts entertaine s. Carl Leonard had a group tives for dinner. and Norma Chinn were at [ker] Hambs at \$1450; Reuben Carl-son, lambs at \$14.25; Fred W. Hurd, hogs at \$13.45; Wm. Lan-genberg, steers at \$13.50; Jake Walde, hogs at \$13.30; Edwin Jones, hogs at \$13.30; Walter Reeg, hogs at \$13; Mable Wills] hog's at \$12.5; Louis Lutt, hogs at \$13.40; Mortenson Bros, steers at \$13.40; Mortenson Bros, steers at \$13.40; Mortenson Bros, steers at sister, D Herman Brudigans and Longe were at Rudolph arry Longe were at Rudolph onge's. Mr. and Mrs. Carol Girardot and unily of Sioux City, were at C. Mortenson Bros. stee Virgil Ekberg, heifer Jewell Killion, hogs at Irtin Weiler, steers at Mr. and Mrs. Win. McQuistian, r., and William Ir, and Mr. and Irs. Fred Jahde and Darold were the Ed. McQuistian's for dinner.

Schlake, steers at \$15. ert Albers, steers at \$14.85 CITY COUNCIL. 30 1943 Wayne, N

Ed. Mccguistant's to, on the, families of Erich Albers, Hansen, Will Korth and Korth, Mrs. Ray Tonjes and nd Wendell Korth were at egular meeting of the cit was held in the city clerk

Bernard Koch, Gus Laase, Henry ent Greve families and Mrs. George Cu Laase were at the Emil Greve Mc home for supper and also celebrat-Mei et Merlin's birthday. to-wit: Mayor Lundberg, cilmen Sund, Beckenhauer, enti to-wit: Mayor Lundberg, Councilmen Sund, Beckenhauer, McClure, Hiscox and' Brugger. Meister, absent. Present, Walter S. Bressler, city clerk. home for supper and also celebrat-ed Merlin's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and Merle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk and

5. tressler, city clerk. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Lundberg and the minutes of the last regular meeting and the adjournment meeting of November 15, 1943, were read and approved. e dinner guests Dan Dolphs supper visitors. and Mrs. Geo. Habrock and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Habrock and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Test, Mr. with and State and a seconded by Hiscox, us were dinner visitors at were allowed and warrants order-ed farawn, to-wit: Vening to help Mrs. Baker

\$1.70 p. \$1.74 \$1,900.00 Ed. Sa 14.32

Church, meter witch house Elec. Sup. Co. burying dogs and cats Walter S. Bressler, city clerk, same, less \$5 Westingnouse Lice. 4. line inaterials..... Crescent Elec. Sup. Co., brackets and insulators... Feddwaters, Inc., 100 lbs. 7.82clerk, same, less \$5 Fred Kemp, painting chy 2.72 hall Norfolk Clean Towel Serv-ice, clean towels for audi-torium 22.00

Alkatron N. W. Bell Tele, Co., plant 9.25 Ven Distilled Water Service. .75 illed water ne Meter Co., meter urs and parts

58.54 Nov. salary, 185.00 Petersen, same, less Thanksgiving with ter, Mrs. Myron Colson Mr. and Mrs. James Wakefield and Mrs. John

less \$1.00 John Sylvanus, same, less \$1.74 136.00 108.26 ell Grier, 5 weeks' sal-Mrs. Wallace Hughes had word is week from her brother. Lt. less tax \$1.60 98.30 103.40

s (a) \$1.00 nce, Nov, salary, \$11.60 Bressler, same, $145.80 \\ 16.45$ t Co., salt Petroleum Co., 1 Salt C Petr 161.08

car Diesel fuel The National Ref. Co., Diese fuet The Augustine Co., office 333.92 5.87 supplies : J. Brands 13.00 brother, Lloyd, before he left The E service and she returned to preco Angus Co.. ng chart

service and she returned to Moines Sunday. If, and Mrs. George Hollman. Co., gasoline Savidge, Nov. rent Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wochler and Mrs. Mary Dunn had Thanksgiving dinner together Sunday in the Tom ren Clean Towel Serv-Ars. Mary Dunn re-home at Randolph a week's visit here

WLEGAL NOTICES! SOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska.

nd Mrs. Perry Dingman onday in the Burr Davis rs. Dingman is a sister of had state of Nebraska, Wayn nty. visited relatives ons interested in the Carlson, deceased: station a

a you are hereby notified that on the 29th day of November, 1943, Russell W. Bartels, administrator herea, filed his final account and . filed his final account and an for distribution of the cot said estate, a determin-of the heirs and for a dis-creant and petition at the y court room in Wayne. Ne-a, on the 21st day of Decem-1913, at 10 o'clock a.m., all persons interested may wr to show cause Why the pr of the petitioner be not of the

J. M. CHERRY, County Judg

Drs. Lewis & Lewis

CHIROPRACTORS (Est. 1914) Neurocalometer Service 112 East 4th St. me 49 Wayne, Neb G. A. Lamberson Real Estate and All Kinds of Insurance Except Life

Wayne, Nebr. Dr. T. T. Jones Osteopathic Physician Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

Wayne, Nebraska Original Record Abstract Co M. A. BRITTAIN, Bonded Abstracter

Title Insurance : Abstrac West 4th Wayne, none 84 Wayne,

NORCO 30% HOG SUPPLEMENT MEAL OR PELLETS

CUDAHY MINERAL BLOCKS OR MEAL

FOR BEST RESULTS SELL YOUR CREAM, POULTRY and EGGS TO

Feed and Produce

torium Stirtz Oil Co., gasoline ... E. H. Merchant, gas and anti-Walter S. Bressler, city clerk, money adv. for s removal, city hall, gas and cobs ... 132. II, Merchant, gasoline. N. W. Ball Tele, Co., fire-

ndahl same less

CAVANAUGH INSURANCE AGENCY

All Kinds of Insurance Phone 207W

Benthack Hospital

Phone 106 06 Pearl St. Wavne

Dr. E. L. Harvey

20.00

Veterinarian 122 East Second Street Wayne, Nebr. Day Ph. 75 — Night Ph. 460

Martin L. Ringer REAL ESTATE FARM LOANS Writes every kind of insurance except life. Special attention to Farm and Automobile Insurance

DR. J. T. GILLESPIE

COMPLETE VISUAL ANALYSIS

111 West Second Street Wayne, Neb



Service Viltse, Licens'd H

Shorthorn Sale Tuesday, Dec. 7

PETER HAUGER OF IRENE, S. D.

SALE AT Vankt Lis atock

NORCO MASH MAKER LAYING MASH Per 100 lbs.

٠

BHICH

FOR SALE OR RENT: 240 acres one mile north of Carroll. Wm: Bartels, lock'box 244, ha, Nebr. ha, Nebr. nitrep FOR SALE: - 2-room of burning heater, 2-burner kerosene heat-er, both in good condition. Herb. Shufelt. Box 5, Carroll. d211p

Optometrist





Beckenhauer

of Furchired Shorthorn bulls and helfers. 20 good bulls for immediate service. One good tried sire and some younger bull calves. 26 bred and open helfers. These cattle are of the finest quality and breed-

JOE FREIMUTH OF MARION, S. D. Owners

Sales Pavilion N25 & D2 pd

one or more, and get your pick early. J. M. Roberts. Phone 12F3. FOR SALE:—Purebred Hampshire and pigs, immuned against cholera and erysipelas. Erwin Morris, 12 miles west of Wayne | a farm near Wisner.

\$3.10

HORSE SALE! The First Horse Sale of the Season at the

Laurel, Nebr., Sales Pavilion will be held on

Friday, Dec. 17

PAGE SEVEN

5.55 and seconded by Sund that Glen

on No. 98 and 1. 22 on 2, Carroll.

FOR SALE: - A well lo good 80-acre farm.

good, 80-acre farm. (Th well improved small fas two miles from Wayne, mile to country school.

plete set of improveme on REA. Price \$12,000. L. Ringer.

kutchen, bed room and bath the 1st floor and three -rooms on the 2nd floor. Pr \$2,400, Terms, Martin L. Ring

WANTED

WANTED A boy to build sev eral bird houses. Mrs. S. A. Lut gen. n25t

FOR SALE: A

WANTED:-

Write 'Gene Wayne, Neb.

WANTED. He lunches, Mrs rolf. Phone 1

and meehar phone 152,

WANTED Shop men as

MISCELLANEOUS

ULL SUPPLY Watkins products

cent handling of your livestock, insured responsibility and prompt returns of proceeds? Then consign to FRANK E. SCOTT COM, CO., Sioux City, I.a, the firm with a 31-year record for dependability. nilit

FOR RENT

OR RENT. Farm. See Fred Wilcox, Carroll. d213p

LOST

STRAYED:-11 head of Hereford heifers, wit 350 lbs. brander with quarter circle left bind leg from my place 1 miles north o Weiner If injone has seen then

CARD OF THEAKS

Card of Thanks.

To all who visited me and re-membered me with cards, flowers and gifts during my stay in the hospital, I wish to express sincere thanks. - Mrs. Chris Tietgen.

Card of Thanks. We wish to take this opportunity to thank friends and neighbors for the many kind deeds administered during the illness and death of our mother and wile and for the floral tributes.--Charles Brockman. Mrs. Lena Jensen and family. Albert Brockman and family. Albert Brockman, Mrs. Emma Otte and family, Mrs. Anna Brugger and family, Vernon Jensen and family.

and re

notify Kos Kvols, phone 3207, Wisner,

Toall

including hog and stock m In Carroll Saturday afte John Brakert, jr., Winside

OU WANT EXPERT

Motion to adjourn. Motion car-ried.

HERMAN LUNDBERG,

WÄLTER S. BRESSLER

City Clerk

located

R.F.D

nics, Coryell Auto Co. Wayne, Nebr. n18ti

d2t1

helpers

and effi-livestock.

rom the Light rund to the Gen-ried. Roll call: All present voted "yea." Motion carried. It was moved by Beckenhauer d2t1

FOR SALE

n18t3p

dt2p

bull, 11

d2121

Wake-n25t2p

good as

phone d2t1p

G-P

n25t2p

n1114r

good d2t1

n18t3

FOR SALE: - Two stacks of alfal-fa hay, Albert A. Killion. d211

FOR SALE: Black Poland China male pigs. Mrs. Chas. Baird.

FOR SALE: -Hampshire purebred boars. Loren Stöltenberg, Car-roli. d2t1

OR SALE: Berkshire male hogs. Milton Owens, Carroll.

FOR SALE: Duroc Jersey male pigs. Ted Sandahl, 5 mi, cast of Wayne. n25(2

OR SALE: 1939 Oldsmobile in good condition. See at Coryell Auto Co. d2t1

FOR SALE: Purebred Berkshire boars, Dean Dahlgren, Wake-

OR SALE: Holstein milch cows. Wm. II. Morris, Worsda

OR SALE HOISTON OF MANY OR SALE HOISTON OF MANY OF MAN

FOR SALE:--9 milch cows. most-ly heifers, all fresh now. At Pen-der sales pavilion Sat., Dec. 4. Frank Soden, Wisner. d2t1p

FOR SALE:- Poland China spring boars, Vaccinated for chelera

OR SALE: Hampshire male pigs, cholera innuned. Adolph Honsehke, 7 miles south, 3, west of Wakefield. n18(3)

of Wakefield. n1813p FOR SALE: Some good Spotted Poland China male hogs. vac-cinated for cholera and crysipe-las. Harold Sorensen. phone 12F4. a2t2p

OR SALE: 6-room house, part-ly modern, located at 305 Su, Main, Wayne, Write Mrs. J. F. Wagner, Johnstown, Nebr., her

DR SALE:- Purchred Spotted Poland China boars. I still have some nice drep, thick ones left. Cholera and erysipleas immuned. Eldon Woods, Carroll. n25tf

OR SALE: A quite well improv-ed and gently rolling Wayne county quarter for \$14,000. Buildings are all in good con-dition and the farm is clean. Martin L. Ringer. d2t1

dition and the Martin L. Ringer. Martin L. Ringer. Martin L. Ringer. Martin Sector 2015 (2015) (2015

OR SALE:--30 extra good Hol-

Sets mile and heifer calves. All must be sold as I am quitting the dairy business. Buy one or more, and get your pick carly. J. M. Roberts, Phone 12F3, d2t1

13.

OR

boars. Vaccinated for c. and erysipelis. These are ones. Ole G. Nelson.

OR SALE:- Cook stove, new, Mrs. Geo. Hansen, 23, Carroll.

OR SALE: John D plow tractor. Paul

Wakefield.

FOR SALE: - Shorthorn bui mo, old, all red. Wm. E Carroll.

ant 2.65 mans 'phones oil 11.78 Frank Sederstrom, police

98.30

108/26

63.71 98.30

49.00

20.00

108.40

38.78

22.01

1.23

2

boars. roll.

tas

Good work horses and well matched teams will be in the offering. Owners of horses for sale are invited to list them with the management,



CONCORD

Thest Richienkamp home Wednes, way afternoon. "Mr. and Mrs. Gereon Allvin of Wayne, were suppler guests of Mr. ind Mrs. Raymonil Erickson Wed-tesday evening. "Mr. and Mrs. Chiford Fredrickson, ind Mrs. Raymonil Erickson Wed-tesday evening. "Mr. and Mrs. Chiford Fredrickson, ind Mrs. Raymonil Erickson Wed-tesday evening. "Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson and Arnold Anderson of Anderson and Arnold Anderson of

 By attermon:
 By at BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Ruser, Genevieve Kardell, Haze Nygren, Anita Kraemer and Del orga Anderson. Evangelical Free Church. (Rev. O. W. Swaback, pastor) Saturday afternoon at 1:30 the

children will meet at the church for practice. All the children are urged to be present so that we will have a good start in our preparation for the Christmas pro-gram gram. Services for Sunday: Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBI

son wish to express app or the kindness shown heir stay.

Will Present Play.

Services for Sunday: Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Prayer bands, 7:45. Evening serv-ice, 8. Thursday afternoon at 2. De-cember 9, the Ladies' Christian The Roy and Reuben Holm fam-lies were among those entertain-child

ess will be 340 Merrill avenue, ockford Rey, and Mrs. Chell and home. ""The hidden things of God are not revealed until we are treading the path of obedience."

Junior class of Concord high school will present a play, "Here Comes Charlie," Thursday evening, December 9. Those taking part cember 9. Those taking part in play will be Clifford and Rich-Stalling, Leroy Creamer, Mar-d Holdorf, Orville White, Lois

9 at the church basement Mrs. Art Anderson as hostess.

Northeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Jewell Killion)

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bokemper nd children were Saturday eve-ing visitors in the George Jenser Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson were Thursday evening supper guests in the Norman Anderson

tine Lundin and Esther ent the holiday vacation

Fellowship will meet at the home ed in the Clarence ' Holm home guests in the Harry Roberts home lion and sons of Wayne, Mr. at Mr. Albert, Killion, Mr. and Mr. Fellowship will meet at the nome of the state that the state of the st

Cooperative Thanksgiving din-ner was enjoyed in the Clarence Pearson home by the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert John-

Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wright of Concord, and Mrs. Eme-ly Pearson were Sunday dinner guests in the Harold Miner home guests in the Harold Miner home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher, Mrs. Carrie Mitchell and Melvin, Albert Peters and Pauline were Thursday dinner guests in the Emil Rogers home.

Sunday dinner guests in Jewell Killion home included

and Mrs. Paul Killi

Rollie Longe and Mrs. Marvin Killi ınd Mr.

Mrs. Fault Mins. Fault Killon. Mrs. Edith Johnson and Dean Mrs. Lawrence Nelson and daugh ters. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andersor and children and Edgar Andersor enjoyed cooperative dunier in the Emil Anderson home.

Emil Anderson home. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson was bap-tized Wednesday evening by Rev. McColl in. the Chas. Sherman home. She was named Andrea Sheryl. Other guests present were: Mrs. McColl. Mrs. Mathewson. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Killion and chil-dren.

y afternoon. and Mrs. Robert Wright of Mrs. Claude Lt. a Florida

son, Mr. and Mrs. Ern and sons, Mr. and Mrs. son. Mr. and Mrs. Ha and daughter.

Gerhard Schweers, 70, died at seemer Monday last week.

n Jewell Killion home included Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers of Gladys Nunemaker of Laure d Thurston, David Lee Chambers of has joined the WACs and went t rr Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. James Kil- Fort Des Moines to train.





QUALITY FOODS

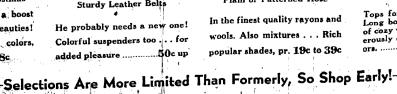
That Cost LESS

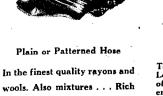
有が見ずる

Give his tie wardrobe a boost with several of these beauties! Rayons, wools, many colors, 49c - 65c - 98c



He probably needs a new one! Colorful suspenders too ... for added pleasure





RSON'S Dry Goods

Machinery Clinic May Be Conducted

county may again secur achinery clinic this win ding to information re d by County Agent Walter F from State Extension J r L. F. Larten.

giner L. F. Larsen. The clinic may be held for one full day of an åfternoon of evening session. Laist winter a half-day cibnic was held at Winside land Carroll. - County Agent Harder states that a clinic will probably be arranged for Wayne and pos-sibly for Hoskins this winter. New farm machinery may not

by tor Hoskins this winter, available to all who may want Therefore, it will be quite es-nual the used machinery in good pair this winter for next sum-er's operations.

r's operations. Farmers interested in the farm chinery clinics should watch for the 1944 club year. The club in mail and their local papers members recently completed the definite dates of the clinics. 1943 club year with the Health I ay will probably be held in Deep project. Are the state of the clinics of the clinics.

Mrs. Henry Reynolds went to ansas Gty Saturday to spend a eek with Mr. Reynolds.





Accuve Club Is First Formed Effort Is Made Keep Active Club Is first formere The Keep Adive 4-H club has recently reorganized for 1944 with Miss Delores Johnson - as leader and with 14 members enrolled. The members have selected Health 11 and Bird I for their 1944 project work. The leader and members are teacher and pupils, respectively, of school district 23. The Keep Active is the first 4-H **To Hold Prices** War Food Administration **Outlines Steps Taken**

Nearly 100 Per Cent

overage of the County Field

SIXTY SECOND YEAR

To Help Farmers. Every power of government will be used to maintain the price of live hogs at not less than the support price of \$13.75, Chicago basis, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones declared.

Marvin Jones declared. "There is no reason why any farmer should sell hogs for less than the support price since the government will continue to pur-chase hog products on that basis." Jones stated. "These products will be purchased for army, navy and other governmental uses. If the farmers will cooperate in orderly marketing and not cause the mar-ket to become congested, the price can and will be maintained. Jones southed steps that are be-

can and will be maintained. Jones outlined steps that are be-ing taken immediately. Farmers will be authorized-for a period of 90 days to slaughter on their farms any hogs owned by them and de-liver the meat iderived therefrom without obtaining a license or per-mit for such slaughter or delivery.

OPA, after consultation with WFA, is announcing for a limited period it will reduce the number of points required for pork pur-

Slaughtering facilities have been overtaxed and farmers are being urged to get in touch with the support price at other markets shall be the support price at Chicago, adjust-ed by the normal price differen-tial, as affected by present condi-tions between Chicago prices and hogs. The government stands feady to by and is buying federally-in-spected products at prices with Wolf work 29, the support will enable slaughterers to pay not hogs they purchase for slaughter. War food administration is ne-questing RFC to withhold slaugh-ter payments from any slaughter-er purchasing at a price below. The foregoing support prices at markets other than Chicago shall be administrator determines the need support price during December, and for such further period as such with mercan

Special Teachers' Examinations

For Issuing Temporary Certificates

WILL BE GIVEN AT WAYNE COURT HOUSE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

Three 50-minute Examinations

from 9 a. m. to 12

Oral examination at 1 p. m.

All in this area who are interested in securing

temporary teaching certificates are urged to

Storm Windows and Doors

Materials for Pre-Winter Repair Needs

Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnish

Fullerton Lumber Co.

Dave Theophilus, Mgr.

新知道法 网络教派 美国英国英国派派 建筑 网络美国美国美国美国美国美国美国

be present.

GET READY

FORD TUD FORD TUD FORD TUD

PHONE 220

NEW UNIT ARRIVES FROM SOUTHERN CAMP The new unit of 'men joining Wayne college detachment last week Tuesday came from Texas. Most of the group are young folks who just recently entered service.

Most of the group are young folks, who just recently entered service. BUSINESS STRUCTURE IN WAYNE BOUGHT Waiter Savidge bought from Mrs. J. M. McMurphy the latter's Main street building south of the entered office. Mr. Savidge pur-chased the structure as an invest made on it. SISTER OF WAYNE LADY PASSES AWAY Mrs. John F. Suing, 57, of Butte sister of Mrs. Wm. Reiners of Wayne, died November 17. Funer al rites were conducted at Butter Catholic church November 20. Mrs. Reiners and son, Anthony went from here to attend. Deceas cd was the first of 12 children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Webelhaus of Fordyce, to die She lieaves her husband, four som and three daughters. J. J. Steele arrived Thursday from Ogden, Utah, to take exam inations Sturday for Wayne post-mastorship and to see his mother. Mrs. Carlon Stuede, and sister. Sunday.

support price during December, and for such further period as such payments are provided. Most slaughterers have cooperated in tion will give consideration to WFA in making such detern will give consideration to WFA asks that they continue. The support price at Chicago for good.to choice butcher hogs (bar-rows and gilts) 200 to 270 pounds weight range, is \$13.75. Prior to appropriate differential in rel November 29, 1943, the support for and announces modification with respect to any market. The WFA in making such determina-tion will give consideration to in-formation received from produc formation received from produc-ers, packers and others, indicating that the existing support price for any Such market does not repre-sent, under existing conditions, an relatio

It's So Easy to

Insulate

With Balsam Ŵool

or Zonolite.

And you can keep warm

FORD TUDOR FORD TUDOR FORD TUDOR FORD SUPER TUDOR FORD SUPER TUDOR FORD SUPER FORDOR FORD SUPER 5-PASS. COUPE 1940 PONTIAC SEDAN 1940 PONTIAC SEDAN

Central Garage

Wayne, Nebr.

at lower cost.

"The better part of every man's education is that which he gives himself, and it is for this that a good library should furnish the opportunity and the means."— James Russell Lowell. For students of Bible history Dr. Klausner has written a book call-of Ever urnish the means.''—

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1943

THE WAYNE HERALD

Library News

Itourist. The book contains excellance of the reading and is highly entertaining.
We wish to call the attention of the reading public to a new magazine which has been issued since September. The name of the magazine is Free World. When we received our first copy we mentioned it in this column but perhaps because it does not have a spectacular cover and is new to the reading to writers of any magazine to the reading to writers of any magazine to which we subsofile. For instance in the December lissue Signd Unit of writers of any magazine to which we subsofile. For instance in the December lissue Signd Unit of writers of any magazine to which we subsofile. For instance in the December lissue Signd Unit Carke-MeNary trees and shrubs data cover and is new to the reading the future. There is a panel discussion by 12 noted people among whom are Louis Adam in comments on new non-fiction books. The editorial board includes to hord prize winner and author and lecturer, Bruce Bliven, II. V. Kaltenborn, Archibald Macleish, Thomas Mann, Walter Millis, edit, Thomason, Eduard Benes, Madam Thompson, Eduard Benes, Madam Charles, Carke Charles, Chinese et and shore with the order for the New York Heraid-Tribune. Edgar Mowrer, Thompson, Eduard Benes, Madam Charles, Edgar Mowrer, Thompson, Eduard Benes, Madam Charles and the recent blizzard to reach the part of the new York Heraid-Tribune. Edgar Mowrer, Thompson, Eduard Benes, Madam Charles and the recent blizzard to reach the process of the reach and the rocent blizzer of the reach to the reach the short to the reach to the rea reign correspondent, Dorothy ompson, Eduard Benes, Madam iang Kai-Shek, John Gunther, Chiang Kai-Shek, John Gunther, Lin Yutang, James Shotwell, T. V. Song, Raymond Gram Swing and many foreign publishers and writ-ers and representatives. Time

orld will prove to be well worth

Son Is Born. n was born to Mr. and Mrs n Puls of Hoskins, in a Nor-ospital Monday last week Stock Is Shipped. Among those who shipped live-stock to Sioux City last week were the following: Henry Tonjes, steers at \$15.60; Walter Longe, steers at \$15.35; Oscar Benson, hogs at \$1.3.0; Don Beckenhauer, sows at

12.50; Oscar Hoeman, wethers a 12.25





the home of Mrs. C. H. Fisher and Mrs. Clara Ellis. Mrs. W. E. Gordon and two daughters left Tuesday for Hous-ton after spending a few weeks with Mrs. Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern. Mrs. Lulu Waite of Laurel, for-mer Wayne teacher, left Decem-ber 1 for Los Angeles to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Keating, whose husband is in the Aleutians.

TUDOR LUB COUPE

WAYNE, NEBR.



Nebraska counties immediately following the recent blizzard stressed the need of more ever-greens in the farmstead wind-breaks. He stated that Austriar pines are recommended in prefer ence to the yellow pine as Aus trian pines are not damaged by the tip moth. Adjacent counties ar reporting tim math domage.

tip moth. Adjacent counties are reporting tip moth damage in the yellow pine plantings. Undergoes Operation

Undergoes Operation. Ray Spahr of near Randolph, un-derwent a major operation in a Norfolk hospital Tuesday morning last week. His condition is report-ed good.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele of Ailen, spent Thanksgiving here with Mrs. E. W. Steele and Miss Grace Steele.

Accident Fatal Elsocrittut Litury: Wayne county farmers needing year-round farm workers should notify County Agent Walter R. Harder or Dixon County Agent Howard Gillaspie at once as all farm workers who are not needed **To Virgil Thies** hotgun Discharge Takes Life of Wisner Youth Sunday Afternoon.

farm workers who are not needed during the next three or four months are being encouraged to accept essential 'non-agricultural work. Farm workers will be ferti-fied to essential non-agricultural work if year-round farm hand or-ders are not on hand in the county agent's office to show that the workers are needed and wanted locally. Virgil, August Thies, 19, son of r. and Mrs. Henry Thies who live Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiese who live eight miles northwest of Wisner, was fatally injured in a shotgun accident Sunday afternoon, No-vember 21, at the Herman Vogel farm. He died in an ambulance on the way to a West Point hospital. The youth had been huiting and was putting his guing the was putting his gun into his car to return home when the discharge of both barrels struck him in the

cally. Farmers who have any acreage corn in the, field should also otify County Agent Harder if orn pickers are needed.

 of corn in the. field should also notify County Agent Hirder if corn pickers are needed.
 The big demand for workers now comes from the Omaha packing plants where 1.800 unskilled workers are urgently needed to process in the increased marketings of hogs and cattle. Officials of the war manpower commission point out that farmers appreciate the importance of meat processing in the war food production program. Furthermore, they know that if the packing plants lack sufficient labor, present talk of imposing hog marketing quotas may become a reality. But the quotas may be avoided if enough help is provided to handle the livestock receipts.
 Farm workers who have (inished avoided if enough help is provided to handle the livestock receipts.
 Farm workers who have funsional and the packing and are otherwise available should see County Agent 1 Harder for a release to take a temoloporary ob in an essential indust it. Y. Selective service has set at maximum of four months for agricultural workers rine and 44 if years, with 2-C and 3-C draft 1 classifications, are required to obtain the order of the prove classifications, are required to obtain the order of the provided of the provided of the provided of the provide of the service are proceased and the prover of the prove classifications, are required to obtain clease of all types of essential jobs, including the meat packing industion. .____ .

Teaching in Yakima. Miss Maude Curley and Miss Mary Lewis, both of Wayne, are teaching in Yakima, Wash., and their schools are only five blocks apart. Miss Curley has art of Miss Lewis junior high work. The ulation of the city has intereased from 27,000 to 35,000 bust recent-ly. This is partly due to the con-struction of a large Dupont proj-cet 65 miles from the city. The plant, it is understood, is to be op-

erated

Brotherhood Meeting

Brotherhood of Our Redeemer's hurch met Tuesday evening last veek with Ed. Bahe and Charles Sleekman social leaders. Rev. H. H. Hazzard was guest speaker. The next meeting is December 21.

Wm. H. Buetow has gone to Ex-elsior Springs, Mo., to spend part of the winter. has so many big power pl the project is likely for dustrial use in peace tin

Announcement

Increased costs have finally made it necessary for the Wayne Herald to increase subscription rates beginning January 1, 1944.

All Payable in Advance

In Wayne county and adjoining counties: Dixon, Cedar, Pierce, Madison, Stanton, Cuming, Thurston

One Year \$2.50 Six Months _____ \$1.25 🕊

Outside the Territory Designated Above:

New or renewal subscriptions will be accepted at the present low rate of \$2.00 a year until January 1, 1944. Payments may be made not to exceed two years in advance of present expir ation date.

The Wayne Herald

Angen and a said the state of the shadded and shadded an

NUMBER TWENTYSEVEN Aim Is to Supply Essential Labor Service Held At

Belden Church

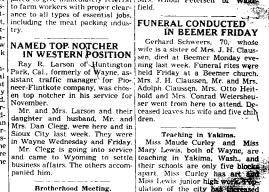
P. F. Petersen Had Resided In Wayne County Before Going to Cedar.

P. F. Petersen, 75, resident of Belden 39 years and formerly of Wayne county, father of Wilbur Petersen of Wakefield, and sister of Mrs. Johanna Lutt of Wayne, died November 21. Funeral rites conducted last week vere

were conducted last week Wed-nesday from Belden Union church with Rev. A. Hoferer of Wayne, of-ficiating, Burial was in Belden. Mr. Petersen was borm in Hol-stein, Germany March 3, 1368. When he was 4, he came with his parents to America and settled on a farm near Wayne. He married Miss Gretchen Fritchen at Altona, October, 1890, and the couple ob-served their golden wedding three served their golden weddi years ago. They lived nea for some years and went to Belder in 1904. They moved into Belder in 1920.

in 1920. Mr. Petersen leaves his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude, Friedenbach and Mrs. Adal Griggs of Belden, and Mrs. Ada Hypse of Red Oak, and four sons, Elmer of Hartington, Ira of Den-ver, Alfred of Cairo, and Wilbur of Wakefield. One daughter, Mrs. Estella Hokamp, died in 1932. There are 13 grandchildmen and one great grandchild. Mrs. Johan-na Lutt of Wayne, is the only sis-ter of deceased. Among those attending the fu-

Among those attending the neral were Mrs. Johanna Henry, Fred and Herman Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lutt, Mr. attending the fu Jonanna Lutt, Jord and Herman Lutt, Jord and Mrs. Lou Lutt, Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt, Mrs. Howard Ellenberg, Wrs. Chas. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liedtke of Wayne, Mr, and Mrs. Wibbur Petersen of Waken field.



Office in Wayne To New Location

Installing Street .ights/in Ponca in Early Day Period.

rly Days from the Wayn ld for December 1, 1927: Wayne post office was moved on Main' street to the J. T ressler and A. R. Davis build so on west Second street, vacatessier and A. R. Davis build-gr in west Second street, vacat-by he Wayne Herald when e newspaper plant was trans-ried to new quarters on Main eet. The two: buildings have en remodeled for the office. Floyd C. Wolson, 33, former sident of Wayne, was accidental-killed when a shotgun discharg-while he was herding cattle ar Winner, S. D., in November, 27, 50

d will be in partnership st Bichel in the imple wembei ff, 62, died N

early residently residently burned r kitchen.

ARROW STAGE LINES **Bus Schedule** WAYNE to OMAHA Daily Se ervice 8:20 a. m 10:28 a.m. Wayne Fremont Omaha 12 noo incoln 12:30 p.m **Return Schedule** Omaha 6 p.m 5:25 p.m incolu 7.45 10:15 p. m Wayne Arrow Stage Lines

seat from Dakota City to South Sioux City. J. B. Felber, 78, father of H. J. Felber of Wayne, died at Laurel November 26, 1927.

November 26, 1927. Prof. E. E. Melvin of college staff, died in Om vember 23, 1927, aged 33. vember 23, 1927, aged 33. Rev. F. I. Haas, 45, of Hubbard, Ia., brother of O. B. Haas and Har-vey Haas of Wayne, died Novem-ber 18, 1927. B. W. Wright is rebuilding his south Main street garage which was destroyed by fire.

D. W. Noakes underwent a mid-or operation. Mrs. Carl Victor, jr., underwent an operation in a local hospital. Mrs. Abram Gildersleeve under-lan went a major operation in a dri Wayne hospital. Wm. Benshoof of Winside, was honored at Art. Auker's on his He Syth birthday. Grading of two miles west of It Winside to eliminate two railroad noo

Winside to el of Miss Coila Potras, died in

, Coila Potras, in November, 1927. and is being organi egational Carl Witte of Winside, suffered jury when he was struck by a

bull. Early Events in Wayne. From the Wayne Herald for February 11, 1897: The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Sav-idge died in February 1897... Mrs. S. R. Theobald returned from

dige died in February, 1897 Mrs. S. R. Theobald returned from a trip to Arkansas. ... Henry Bo-lan bought the A. B. Jeffrey farm near Wayne ... Dr. J. J. Williams is having a house built on his fairn in Wilbur precinct ... Henry Web-bles of Pender, bought the Wayne laundry from J. Glasson ... Bertry the trip to the to O. Woolston

Let Us Supply You. With Quality Meats, Fish and Poultry

We Do Custom Butchering the Way You Want It Done

Phone 73 for Our Services

ORDER YOUR LUTEFISK NOW

Johnson's *Quick* Food Market

Hath Off American Farmers Are Doing a Wonderful

For Better Food — Feed Better Feed

Sherry Bros. Produce

prod

U.S.NEEDS US STRONG

And Wholesome Meats Will Keep Your

Family Healthy

... Wilder & Co. of His bought the Corbit s and will operate a sto James Durham and s yiew present

view precinct, fell ir of icy water when k over which they were s way, letting their te gy fall... Peter N: Ne buggy fall ... Peter N. Nelsor died February 7, 1897, just a days after the death of his and infant child.

From Dixon County, From the Notheran Not Journal, Ponca, for Novem 1882: A. H. and J. W. Ellys

ca and rep bears and the banks eter Smith building

The raluable in working off sun nstall street lamps in f pusiness houses with pu

filled and lighted

Hig n for 30c, butter 15c Gei

ed in the the army has 2.165 west of 23,034 enlisted men. S per cent of an army suffered at a time for active time for a the nation

has 22 ne of Guay earthquake Wyo

Job of Raising Food

We are proud of the assist-

ance we have been able to furnish them through high quality feeds and through

Those who have not yet used

NUTRENA are invited to give it a trial for stock and poultry.

WE INVITE ALL TO

MARKET PRODUCE

WITH US.

favorable market for

was stranded on an island Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs.

part of town initiated 14

bills year . . Miss Suble Edwards fy Wayne, and W. H. Higginboth-m of South Sloux City, were mar-ied in February, 1897 . . . Prof. nd Mrs. Fling of Lincoln, arc pending a few days in the Prof. Joher home . . Mr. Nairn of Car-oll, suffered injury when his team an every nulling the wares our Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspond

Mrs. Frank Weber was in Sloux ity Tuesday of last week. The Adolph Korns were at John ievers' for Thanksgiving dinner Donna Mae Sorensen was a Frionna Mae Sorensen was a Fri-overnight guest at Lyle Gam-

VAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2,

August Carlson of Wake-pent Wednesday with Mrs.

arl Frevert home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce on were at Walter Reeg's 1 ay evening back

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bargholz and

tweek for univer-othy Rellecke of Oma-'hanksgiving day in het Thursday evening in the bamme and Warren. Mrs. Adolph Henschke, Paul were at Carl Free Ay evening last week. o Field of Wisner, and o Field of Wisner, and the bare of the bar

Bargholz home Monday last and Mrs. John Grimm and

and Mrs. Frank Weber and my Andresen were Thanks-g dinner guests in the Ed. Mrs. Robert Nelson and

Nelson's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Hahlbeck.

ist week with her folks ng 10 days at Mrs.

rs. Ia

yer went to Deniurned home Saturday. She visited Ar, and Mrs. Carl Lorenzen. Mr, and Mrs. John Grimm Meter an. Datect - 1943

Irs. John Grimm, and Mrs. Dale G pent Friday

The Alfred Dammes were Sun Iay last week dinn Mrs. Mary Doring's. Max Williams and fai

d Kurrelmeyer, went to Perry, n., Wednesday morning. Rosa-expects to return in about a

and Mrs. Aldon Seder-Elmer Harrison visited rison in the George Ralph ear Wakefield Monday near

ing, , and Mrs. Emil Greve an y, Mr. and Mrs. Art Meye Verna Mae were last'weel ay visitors in the Mrs. Martii Mildred Franzen came

Sunday. Mrs. Martin Holst family

ay evening in the Har-home. Wednesday eve-in Greve's and Friday Joe Wilson's. n4t5

at Joe Wilson's. toy Day, Donna and Mari-Herman Sund and Doug-Sunday dinner guests last the Frank Hicks home in Mam's bisthere In the co

. ...errank riteks home in of Mary's birthday. In Mrs. Fred Schlines spent evening in the Lawrence home after bringing back Utecht who had been in une since Thanksgiving day. estate nad been in 1ksgiving day. 1er Harrison

the guests at a show-Ensign and Mrs. Aldon after John Kay family had giving dinner at Aug Kay's. Jolph Kays were also there. rening the John Kays were ry Bush's near Carroll for

guests Thanksgiving in

Dito Lutt home were Mr. and Don Lutt and family, Mr. and Willard Blecke and son, and

Wednesday overnight guest of elores Lut, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte and velyn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond tte and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. shol Gewe and Lou, Mr. and Mrs. arold Franzen and Mildred were evening supper at Geewe home

For Ensign Sederbergs. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison er ed Saturday evening in hon their daughter and her hus Ensign and Mrs. Aldon Se

Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Emil

WLEGAL NOTICES

In the county court of Wayne ounty, Nebraska. The state of Nebraska, Wayne ounty, ss. To all perso estate o

eccased: You are hereby potified that on he 24th day of November, 1943, u are here. 24th day of Novemon. 27th Roggenbach, filed his 1 account and petition for dis-ution of the residue of said tte, a determination of the heis discharge. Hearing will wischarge and petithe 24th DeForres aring wn; and peti-

when all Dated this 24th day of Novem-er, 1943.

J. M. CHERRY,

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT In the county court of ounty, Nebraska. Wayne

To all

are hereby notified that

are nerveny notified that on 3rd day of November, 1943, Westerhouse, filed his final nt and petition for distribu-f the residue of said estate, ermination of the heirs and discharge. Hearing will be n said account and petition • county court room in 9. Nebraska on the litt det (Seal)

yne, Nebraska, on the 10th day December, 1943, at 10 o'clock a

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska. The state of Nebraska, Wayne prayer of the petitioner be no granted. Dated this 23rd day of Novem

To all persons interested in the state of Enoch M. Anderson, de eased: J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

SHERIFF'S SALE

are hereby notified that day of November, 1943 spisil, administrator, filed account and petition for on of the residue of said issued by the clerk of ourt of Wayne county, oon a decree rendered a March, 1940, term I for a discharge. Hear-had on said account and the county court room Nebraska, on the 3rd cember, 1943, at 10 m., when all persons inne city Way , were defendants, I 6th day of December, why the pray

Dated 1 Dated 1 Der, 1943. Seal)

n1813

Notice is hereby given that the City of Wayne, Nebraska, by ordi itton & Bressler's Addition Wayne, East of the 6th P. Wayne county, Nebraska,

to M., \$2.727. 75 with interest and costs and ac

75 with cruing co Dated a 2nd day Wayne, Nebraska this November 1943 JAMES H. PILE. Sheriff.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT inty court of Wavne

ounty, Nebraska. The state of Nebraska, Wayne interested in th

the 20th day Burr R. Davi final account tribution of t

of December, 1943, at a. m., when all persons

J. M. CHERRY n25t3

—AT LOW PRICES 15% to 25% down. Ba

For Strictly Co For Strictly Cooperative Fire, Lightning, Wind or Tornado Insurance see W.

CAVANAUGH - WAYNE

E. Roggenbach, Wisner, Nebr. j28tf

HEARING AID

VACUUM TUBE

ton

\$79.50 AHA HEARING GENTER

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Farms For Sale

Honor F. C. Hammer. About 45 relatives and friends ited Fridgy evening in the F. C. mmer home in honor of Mr. mmer's birthday.

d, Ensign and Mrs. Aldon Se-berg, After a social evening cheon was served. Guests were and Mrs, Fred Harrison, Mr. I Mrs. Bert Harrison, all ol

eave for East. Mrs. Elmer Harriso oux City Tuesday whe Ensign and Mrs. Alde Ensure that far on them Ia, after spending the in the Harrison home at he Sederbergs will leave for Pittsburgh, Pa, aft-ing a 25-day leave a and Kiron. They will visi Asker home in Rock

ierein at the September, 194 irm thereof, in an action pendin 1 said court wherein the city Vayne, in the state of Nebrask ras plaintiff and August Lohber indower. etc., were defendants, TICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

widower, etc., were defendants, I will, on the 6th day of December, 1943, 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 fol-lowing described real estate, to-wif:

er, 1940, nance duly enacted has sold to E.

ford and Brown's Additio City of Wayne, Wayne Nebraska, said city to pay

filed with the

city on or 1943

(Seal)

125+3

Wayr

Lots 7 and 8. Block 3. Cr

Nebraska, said city to pay all'val-id delinquent general taxes against said real estate, the same to be conveyed by quitclaim deed to saic purchaser. Said sale will be fina and effective unless a remon strance against the same; signee by legal electors of said city equa

in the

the

HERMAN LUNDBERG, n4t5

e rei 1941

We've got a War to Win"

Wayne Produce

DICK PINKHAM

Mayor WALTER S. BRESSLER, Oity Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

upon a decre the March,

an acti wherein

THE MILL

Wayne Real Estate

For Sale at

Public Sale on

December 6

There will be sold at Public Sale by the sheriff at

1. Lot 1, Block 10, Britton and Bressler's addition,

2. Lot 10, Block 27, Original Town of Wayne, with

3. Unimproved lots 11 and 12, Block 5, College Hill

residence and improvements thereon, known as the

Clarence Liveringhouse property. Successful bidder

will be required to pay in addition to his bid delinquent

Addition to Wayne. Successful bidder will be required

to pay in addition to his bid delinquent taxes aggre-

All Sales Subject to Confirmation of Court.

City of Wayne

taxes aggregating approximately \$165.00.

gating approximately \$56.00.

the Court House on the above date the following de-

scribed real estate located in the City of Wayne, Ne-

with residence and improvements thereon, commonly

known as the Harry Fisher residence property. Suc-

cessful bidder in addition to his bid will be required to pay delinquent taxes aggregating approximately

1943, at 10 o'clock

Lot Ten (10) Block Twenty-seven (27), Original Town of Wayne, in Wayne County, Ne-braska, East of the 6th P. M.,

Wayne, Nebraska thi

PILES

AND OTHER RECTAL DISEASES CURED BY OFFICE

TREATMENT

M. P. SUMMERS

м. D

5 E&W Bldg., Ph Sioux City, Iov

• Your hens are hard

at work on the "pro-duction front" . . .

every pound of feed count by using GOOCH'S BEST Lay-

GOOCH'S FLOUR AND

FEEDS GUARANTEE

Wayne, Nebr

REST RESULTS.

Make

they're in the war

food producers.

ing Mash.

JAMES H. PILE,

to satisfy the aforesaid decred amount due thereon being \$1 58 with interest, and costs an

Lots Eleven and Twelve (11, 12), Block Flye (5), College Hill 1st Addition to Wayne, East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebratka, to satisfy the aforesaid dec amount due thereon being with interest and costs an

JAMES H. PILE,

By virtue of an order of sale, to me directed, issued by the clerk of the district court of Wayne county, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered n4t5 NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE OF HEARING No. 1828, Estate of John Krei, decassed, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. All persons interested in this estate will take notice that on the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1943, at 10:00 clock a. m., that the un-dersigned County Judge at the County Court Room in the County Court House at Wayne, Nebraska, will examine the final report and hear the petition of the executor for final settlement of this estate, for determination of heirship, and inheritance tax due, if any, and for assignment of the estate to the parties entitled thereto.

entitled thereic J. M. CHERRY County Judge ALFRED D. RAUN, Attorney at Law Pender, Nebraska

16th day of Novem

braska, to-wit:

\$815.00.

LEGAL NOTICE

J. M. CHERRY



ed forces in Italy

Is Near Red Sea. he army nurse corps, is now sta-ioned near the Red sea.

Trains at Farragut. ha Paulsen, son of Martin sens of Carroll, is training at agult, Idaho, for the navy.

Earns Promotion. Anderson, brother of Mrs. Allvin, has been promoted ff scrigeant. He is at Camp Cal •___

Stationed in South. Ronald E. Anderson, son of and Mrs. Ivar Anderson of Concord, is now stationed at and wite, Concord, is andria, La.

Leaves for West Coast I/C Donald Echtenkam S. 1/C [Donald Echtenkamp left Friday for Point Reyes, Cal., after specifing a three-week leave here with his mother, Mrs. Alvena Ech-tenkimp

Writes from England. Sgt. Kenneth A. Beyeler, son Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Beyeler of Ca

mail.



a slipper with elastic inserts that can be worn anytime. All leather





Fuzzy, snug slippers for children that they can scuff around in. \$1.19

and make your selection early. There many oth styles to pick fi 79c to \$2.98



Greetings from Far Away. S. 1/C Norman Mahnke send vistmas card from the south Send Appreciation vt. Merlound Lessman of Ft wenworth, Kan., and Pvt, Wil-Lessman of Camp Gruber, a., send appreciation for home tacts through the Herald. Pvt. Meric S. 1/C Norman Mahnke sends a Christmascard from the south Pa (fic wishing all the "best of luck always." The young man receive the Herald regularly and says that boys from all parts of the United boys from all States read, it. Visits at Hoskins

roll, writes from England that he looks forward to the arrival of the Herald every week.

Sgt. Henry Langenberg of Pine eanp, N. Y., visited his parents, the Henry Langenbergs of Hos-kins, last week while on leave. Miss Virginia Langenberg was also home from Omaha. Earns High Award. 1st Lt. John Oliver Johnson, for-merly of Wayne and nephew of Mrs. F. E. Gamble-of this place has been given the Legion of Merit medal by General Eisenhauer for bis service in the Tunisian cam-bis service in the Tunisian medal by General Eisenhau his service in the Tunisian paign. He is now in Italy. ,

Moves to Michigan. Pvt. Merle A. Eksman of Car-roll, has been moved to Fort Cus-ter, Mich. The young main ex-presses appreciation for the Her-ald as a most welcome piece of mail Course Is Finished. Pvt. Robert Haas and Pvt. Her-rt Temme of Wayne, were grad-ited from the pre-meteorology 3" course at the 53rd AAF train-

bert Tena... uated from the pre-"B" course at the 53rd AAF t ing detachment at the Unive i of Minnesota November 26 an t be assigned for further tra be assigned for further tra with the army air forces. School. Trains for Navy. Ice Kay, form Claren UsiPence Kay, formerly of Wayne, is training for the navy at Farragut, Idaho. His wife and little son are in Des Moines. Mr. Kay is a brother of Mrs. L. W. Powers and Harry Kay of Wayne.

At Kentucky Sch n addition of 400 y Note from Australia. Donald U. Miller, Mo. M. M. 1/C, ralia on a card which bears pic-ure of a sailor in a rowboat be-ween two small maps, one of the

ween two small maps, of Jnited States and the Australia. effect

Sund from the southwest Pacific. A note adds that the card was made "right out here in the field."

Australia. From South Pacific. A photo of a boat against a background of water and pains and Christmas greetings, brighten-ing transferred to Camp Haan, and Christmas greetings, brighten-ed with touches of green and red, make an interesting holiday card being transferred to Camp Haan, and Christmas greetings, brighten-ed with touches of green and red, make an interesting holiday card being transferred to Camp Haan, and Christmas greetings, brighten-the was granted an eight-day delay enroute and arrived here last Wednesday to visit his par-sent November 15 by .Cpl. Carl

Reunion in London. Soldiers from Nebraska, North and South Dakota held a reunion and dinner at the Americah Red Cross Mostyn club in London re-cently. For former high school coaching rivals, Capt Carl Young-worth of Yankton, and J. H. Morri-son of Wayne, the occasion was the first meeting in four years. Two brothers, Cpl. Reinhold Huber of Mitchell, S. D., and S. Sgt. John Huber of Harrold, S. D., met for the first time in the European theatre of war. Besides Mr. Mor-rison, Wayne was represented at In an addition of 400 young men at the University of Keptucky for training in the army specialized program is Pvt. John Harrington of Wayne. Ethlisted men are hous-ed at the regidence halls on the theatre of war. Besides Mr. Mor-rison, Wayne was represented at the dinner by Cpl. Richard Wal-lace. Lt. Graham Howe of Wisner Sgt. Lester Cook of Albion, Pfc. r Schuettler and S. Sgt. Don-Kile of Osmond, were among r Nebraskans there.

Reunion in London

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE

Herald.

other Nebraskans there. Is in Combat Duty. Pvt. Howard M. Huffman, who left Wayne a year ago Rovember 22 to enter service, has been do-ing combat duty in Italy since the last of September. He is in the 133rd infantry. In V-mail letters to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Huffman of Denton, and to his brothers, he tells about his work as a driver on a weapons carrier. The young men drive at night without lights over mountain roads that are just wide enough for a truck and that have one curve aft-er another. He says "the wrong side is usually from 10 to 200 feet down. We try to follow the two tail lights on the truck ahead." Pvt. Huffman wrote October 25 that. "it's mighty hard getting a turek out of the dity herding."

Pvt. Huffman wrote October 25 at "it's mighty hard getting a lek out of the ditch when you n hardly see your hand in front your face. We winched three t last night. Did a fair job of nding fenders, bodies and gas ns, besides cutting down one ee and several stumps. We have 'Treat arguing cussing and have a great arguing, cussing and laugh over the situation. Of course three are other situations not so himor-ous while they take place but are good for several laughs afterwards. The whine of a shell is a terrible noise."

The youth also told how the re the potent also told how the re-treating nazis take everything of any value from the people. "If they have time they will burn or blow up the houses with little regard for the occupants. The Italians are very glad to see us."

Very glad to see us." GETS TWO AWARDS AT RITES IN SOUTH Maj. Melvin G. Plund, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Plund of Norfolk, received the distinguished flying cross and the air medal at a recent ceremony at Alexandria, La., army air base. The officer was presented the oak leaf cluster to his DFC for completing more than 50 'op-erational missions as a co-pilot in the southwest Pacific. He was one of 24 decorated at the ceremonies. Maj. Pfund, nephew of Mrs. Jack Dawson of Wayne, is a former col-lege student here.

lege student here. CHILD MOVIE STAR Maj. Loren Dale Everton, for-merly of Wayne, is pictured in Sunday's Omaha World-Herald pinning a pair of silver wings on Shirley Temple after the former child movie star had been selected as "kid sister" by members of Squadron 113 at El Toro, Cal., ma-rine corps air station. The selec-tion was made by youthful but vet-eran fliers who have seen action in the south Pacific. Squadron commander Everton holds the navy cross for downing 10 Jap planes over Guadalcanal.

planes over Guadalcanal. EQUIPMENT OF NAZI NOT UP TO AMERICAN Cpl. Clarence Hoeman, son of Oscar Hoemans of Wayne, now in a hospital in Italy with a broken leg, belongs to a unit that held off a heavy nazi-counter attack in the campaign there. The unit has credit for putting 19 enemy tanks out of running order. The nazi equipment is clumsy and it's a wonder how they get as far as they do, the Wayne youth writes. Their tanks have steel tracks, where tankes have steel tracks, where the admerican are rubher. The armor plate on nazi tanks is not nearly as heavy as American, though it is heavier in front than on the sides. German prisoners tell the Americans (that their ammunition is not as good quality as a the not as good quality as at the art of the war. "I hope it will be getting poorer so this will d," writes Cpl. Hoeman, The Wayne youth and Cpl. Alvin eyer, also of Wayne, have been seeing together on the Italian

have been the Italiar in writing October 31 in writing October 31 ian closed his letter with "I am still okeh and so ne else from Wayne day the youth eryone else from ty." That same day the red a broken leg in a accident. Alvin address ope and sent Clarence

leaving Monday for the west. The a few youth enjoys keeping in touch with jury. home happenings through the The a tew cars to set jury. The Wayne youth sent some col-ored photos of Italian beauty spots but names of the places had been removed. He mentions that he buys the cards from peddlers for 25 cents a dozen.

BRENNA

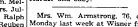
The Adam Reegs were ast week dinner guests a Inda ner guests at Henry

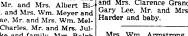
The Geo. Grones were among guests at B. Grone's for Thanksgiving. Edith Reeg spent Saturday and Sunday last week in the home of

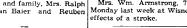
Edith Reeg sport Saturday and Sunday last week in the home of Mrs. Chas. Baird. Miss Viola Brader and Mrs. Aug. Lorenzen spent Thanksgiving at Albert Brader's. The Louis Schultes and Victor Kniesches had Sunday last week dinner at Walter Ulrich's. The Carl Mellicks and Louis Millers were at Frank Mellick's at Carroll, Sunday last week. The Earl Schulz and Albert Jager families were in the August Vahlkamp home Thanksgiving even ing.

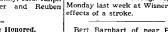
Miss Lozein Baird arrived Tues-

days to get care for his in-day last week from Inglewood, Wayne youth sent some col-the Fred Baird home. The Oscar Hoeman and Otto ames of the places had been column fred Baird home. The Oscar Hoeman and Otto Biller.









daj last week from Inglewood, Cai, to spend 10 days' vacation in the Fared Baird home. Sholes, Mr. and Mrs, Ed. Coley, in Fred Herschlag, Mr. and Mrs, Alback, Mrs. F The Oscar Hoeman and Otto B. Rodwell, Sandra and Dickie of Ceiheman families and Esther greats of the Louis Schultes and Yietor Kniesches, Mr. and Mrs. Hanksgiving dinner in the Harry Granquist since Monday last week from Al. Mrs. Will Test, Maria and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Winker Haer Manksgiving dinner server Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross and Shirley of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Win Baker, Ervin Mis. Aley Gamble and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross and Shirley of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross and a Melvin Wert's. Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Marcella and Maxine. Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Mac Soden home and Gaupters were evening Sugests. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Park and Mrs. Tim Ad Mrs. Miller Baier and Mrs. Mirs. Fed Granquist, Mr. and Mrs. Neis Granquist and Gale Alderson. Other Soling the fool charles. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Granquist and Gale Alderson. Other Soling the Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Granquist and Gale Alderson. Other Soling the Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Granquist and Gale Alderson. Other Soling the Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Granquist and Gale Alderson. Other Soling the Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Granquist and Gale Alderson. Ot Golden Rules for Christmas Shoppers Buy Quality at Brown-McDonald's Freedom Shirts Practical, Handsome Gifts are Sure to Please . . . Economical to Buy by **B.V.D**. MAKE UP YOUR GIFT LIST AFTER YOU SEE WHAT WE HAVE IN STOCK **Fine Robes** Suspenders and Belts Gabardine robes of solid colors suedo cloth robes in soft fleecy material, rayon robes, lined for added comfort. GIFT SUSPENDERS 65c 10 \$1.00 \$5.95 to \$12.95 BELTS - All Leath 65c to \$2.00 Sweaters Sweaters that make ideal gifts for any man. Knitted in two-tone color effect, also plain col-Sport Shirts that man of yours a sp that can be worn open teck or closed. Obtainable \$2.98 to \$6.95 the neck or closed. Obtainable in any material, gabardine, zelan, teca. Plains or plaids. A swell gift. (P) Lined Gloves Sport Sweaters \$2.00 to \$4.98 t style, button front. Blue, or brown. Reinforced el-s, All wool worsted; apeskin gloves to keep his ands warm. In choice of browr black colors, **Dress Shirts** \$1.49 \$3.50 Fancy dress shirts that will please any man, also white broadcloth that are luxurious. ol. \$2.98 \$1.65 Scarfs Others from \$1.85 to \$2.50 Luxurious scarfs in plaid or plain colors. All wood for warmth and rayon for dress. Also scarfs for serv-ice men. Broadcloth Paiamas ce style. Colors a man likes. Also r \$1.00 to \$1.50 \$1.98 to \$5.45 **Dress Socks** him dress socks for Christ-Something he can always Fancy rayons with stripe or a pattern. 39c Sport Belts NECK THES itique and tan colored west-n belts. Just the thing for a couldn't use another tie have nice gift ties. Four-in-, generously cut and line stra wear. \$1 \$1.25 to \$2.00 BOYS' CREW SOCKS LEATHER WALLETS Striped anklets that really ap-peal to any boy. Sizes 74 to FLANNEL PAJAMAS BOXED HANDK'CHIEFS food heavy weight, two-piece ajamas in striped outing, \$1.69 initialed handkerchlefs in box, large squares with heres Box LEATHER JACKETS GIFT NECKTIES **BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS** BOYS' LEATHER MITTS n leather with fla. Button front. Coss the approval of any man. Fine count fabrics, fast colors and pasterns boys and mothers like. 98c

PRICES

CONSISTENT LOW

YEAR

THE



DECEMBER 2, 1943

Arrives on Leave. Lt. Ruth Summers arrived Thanksgiving day from Los An-geles to spend a few days' leave with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham. Lt. Summers is al dicti-tian at a Los Angeles army hos-pital serving camps in that arda. Some young men have been in the hospital from battle areas but most of them are youths who are taken ill at camps. Lt. Summers started by plane from the west and at Al-buquerque, N. M., she and pthers gave up reservations for mail. She came the rest of the way by train but much prefers travel by air. Lt. Summers reports back December 7. The Fred Hurds were at Albert Kai's for Thanksgiving supper. eeg The

TO GIVE CANTATA AS FEATURE SOON Methodist and Congregational

Has Eye Operatio

Undergoes Operation. Mrs. Clarence Hamm under

major operation Wednesday last rek in a Norfolk hospital, She is

mproving nicely

Carroll Department --- Wayne Herald Meet in Far Alaska. Tr. Everett Davis and C.M. 1/C Jay Drake, in service in Alaska. Wet in Far Alaska. Tr. Everett Davis and C.M. 1/C Jay Drake, in service in Alaska. Wet in Far Alaska. Tr. Everett Davis and C.M. 1/C Jay Drake, in service in Alaska. Wet in Far Alaska. Tr. Everett Davis and C.M. 1/C Jay Drake, in service in Alaska. Wet in Far Alaska. Tr. Everett Davis and C.M. 1/C Jay Drake, in service in Alaska. Wet in Far Alaska. Tr. Everett Davis and C.M. 1/C Jay Drake, in service in Alaska. Tr. Everett Davis and C.M. 1/C Jay Drake, in service in Alaska. Wet in Far Alaska. Tr. Everett Davis and C.M. 1/C Jay Drake, in service in Alaska. Tr. Everett Davis and

Honor Roll Group Named in School

Third Six-Week Period Is Opened, at Carroll on This Monday.

Interview and two free series and the series and the series and the series are to be the shore roll in Carroll high school for second six-week period with four A's. Verla Eksman, Donald (Whithey and Ruth Owens are next, with three A's and one B. Dorsthy Hamer, Dorothy Rethwisch and Kathleen Loberg have two A's and two B's. Donald Harmer and, Donala Broeker earned one A and three B's. A and three B's. hird six-week period opened

lay: rroll basketball teams go to be Friday to meet Wayne Prep teams. Juniors present their play De-cember 14 and 15.

Senior Notes. Junior and senior English class is studying the first act of Shake-ipeare's. "Macbeth."

Typing classes have drills each typ to improve their speed. Last eek numbers were learned and oplied to the lessons. In physical geography, the class studying shore lines. American government class fin-ted a study of the post office and

nterior department. In Junior Class. Report cards were given out last

sday

Life

iors received their rings and them. ebra class is doing factoring. Freshman Items.

Freshman Items. Eraglish class completed a study of "The Courtship of Miles Stand-ish." General science class finish-ed a chapter on light in the service of man. Civics class has begun the

vics class has begun the second of the text which deals with bod citizen and his govern-

In Grammar Room. anor Ann Hansen and Nancy s had highest averages for six

Intermediate Room

Lois Stevens is the only one who had all A's fortisk weeks. * The 3rd graders who carned 100 in the arithmetic test are William Sundahl; Marilyn Stevens, Jeanene Stallbaum and Beverly Carlson. Perfect scores were made in spelling examination in 3rd grade by Marilyn Stevens, Clinton Swartz, Shirley Hampton, Janice Hallin, Donald Ferris and Beverly Carlson.

n Set attendance records were for six weeks by Marilyn s, Jeanene Stallbaum, Janice

Hallin, Billie Ahern, Mary Lou Stallbaum, William Klemish and Tranklin Black. CARROLL LOCALS

CARROLL LOCALS Oliver' Henkel spent the week-end with Dean Owens. The Leo Jordans were at Ivor Morris' Friday evening. T. J. Hughes and daughter, Don-na Jean, were ill several days. Miss Eleanor Edwards was home from Osmond for the week-end. Margaret Eddle was a Saturday uight guest of Mollie Mae Lage. Mr. and Mrs. John Grier were at W. R. French's Sunday evening. Ralph White weitt to an Joya O.O.F. home to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris were t G. E. Jones' Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork were at Herman Thun's Thursday eve-ning.

Joy Tuckers spent Thanks-at Elgin Tucker's at Free Herman Thuns spent Friday ng at Fred Thun's near

The Pierce Jones family spent nday afternoon at the Lee Col-

and Mrs. M. W. Ahern and were at Paul Brocker's Sun

vening and Mrs. Sam Jenkins were sigiving guests in the D. J. home.

is nome. Ir. and Mrs. Ray Kelley were day dimner guests in the Fred-eler home. nome. n Thomas was a Monday k supper guest of the D.

ist week supper guest of the D. Davis family. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Morris and lary Joyce' were lat Leo Jordan's aturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Grier, were t. Dave Neison's near Winside, unday last week.

Sunday last week. The Frank Griffiths plan to move this week to Miss Nora Schluns' residence! Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Hughes and Evan of Pierce, were at James Hampton's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelley went to Omaha last week-end, the for-mer for medical care. Mrs. John Nelson and children of near Concord, spent Thanksgiv-ing at Victor Johnson's.

Mrs. D. L. Miller, M Trancis, Perrin, were J I Wednesday. Cleo Davis and Miss Cor spent Thursday evening in Thomas home

Mr. and Mrs. Oberlin Morris and re in the C. H. Morris he anksgiving dinner.

nd Mrs. Aug. Franzen and Thanksgiving dinner at Parkers. The Parkers

Social Happenings of Week Social Forecast. Delta Dek meets Friday with Mrs. Lidyd Morris. We-Fu next Saturday. Happy Workers meet December 12 with Mrs. Clifford Parker. Royal Neighbors have a party Bible class meets December 7 wards. Guests were Mrs. Al. Thom-with Mrs. Vermund Neison. All are as, Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. Ed-

Happy Workers meet. Detember 17 with Mrs. Clifford Parker. Royal Neighbors have a party Bible class meets December 7. With Mrs. Vermund Nelson. All are invited. E. O. F. meets December 9 with mrs. Edward Fork, a week later Mrs. Guts Johnson and Mrs. Mrs. Guts Johnson and Mrs. Mark 10 Johnson and Mrs. Mark 20 Johnson and Mrs. Mark 20 Johnson and Mrs. Johnson 20 J Mrs. Edward Fork, a week later than previously planned. Mrs. Gust Johnson and Mrs. Howard Morris entertain Loyal Neighbors December 16 in the for-mer's home. Woman's club Christmas party will be held December 9 with Mrs.

West Westminster Guild. Westminster Guild met Friday evening in the J. H. Owens home. Mrs. T. P. Roberts was leader. Of-ficers reelected are: Miss Eleanor Edwards, president; Mrs. Evan Hamer, vice president; Mrs. Owen

For Henry Wacker, ir

as a Saturday test of Mrs.

night a

Joy Tucker. A program and social time will be followed by gift ex-Social.

Has Aid Wednesday. Mrs. Robert Eddie, jr., enter-tained Baptist Aid Wednesday. At Petersen Home. Birthday club met Monday eve-ning with Mr. and Mrs. John Pe-tersen.

Christmas Party. Knitting club met Tuesday with Mrs. Maggie Evans for a Christ mas party.

For Henry Wacker, jr. The birthday of Henry Wacker, ir, was observed the evening of November 19 when guests in his home were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wacker, sr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wacker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blecke and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Grier, jr. and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Williams and Marlis, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Wacker, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Wacker, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knoll and Frnest Fork, Lunchcon was served after cards and visiting. ednesday. History class is studying the aking of the constitution. Life hazards arc being studied vocations.

ver for Bride. ss Irene Tietgen, whose Mis

were at Franzen's Monday eve-hing last week. were at Franzen's Monday eve-ning last week. Mrs. IA. L. Evans went to Bea-trice last week to spend the winter with her three daughters. Mrs. Wm. Pritchard and family called on Mrs. Jane Edwards in the Owen Jenkins home Sunday. Mrs. A. C. Ward of Norfoik, vis-ited Mrs. W. F. Roberts Sunday. The latter is improving after be-ing ill.

ing ill. Miss Dorothy Be been employed at last Wednesday to the F. E. Beye

ler home. Mrs. Ann Hughes who is at the Mrs. Sidna Jones home with a fractured hip, had many callers

fractured hip, had many callers this week. The Perry Johnsons and Miss Patty Tucker were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Alvin Johnson at Wakefield. Mrs. Laura Craft. came from Ted Nydahl's near Winside, Sum day on business. She will return there later. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Köester, Mr. Boisen Johnson last Wednesday. The A. L. Henrickson family of Magnet, spent Thanksgiving in the J. L. Henrickson home. The men are brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson Mr. And Mrs. Chash, who had been in the A. C. Sahs, home, went to Omaha with (CJL Arnold Roeher)

J. L. Warren Sahs, who had been are brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson Thanksgiving guests in the Nor-Miss Elaine Wurdeman and Merlin Tonjes, the latter of Pen-der, were Friday evening guests at F. E. Beyeler's. Mrs. W. E. Jones. came from the Levi Roberts home, Shr, ere urned there Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Recs. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Thom-Bayerer the Neuenen Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Thom-Bayerer and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Thom-

oon and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Thom-swere there in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Knudsen and Ion, and Mrs. John N. Johnson of

Don, and Mirs. John N. Johnson di and Clifford, Mr. and Mirs. Arthur Laurel, were Tuesday last week aupper guests at Perry Johnson's. Mrs. Harry Ohler who makes at week in Norfolk with her ast week in Norfolk with her field hirs. Warne I mel and Mirs. Cra Wax. The W. R. French family, Mr. ard Mrs. Raymond Otte, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Granguist and Gary Lee and the Ernest Geewe family of Wayne, were at Fred Otte's Sunday for dinner. Men Mirs. Robert Owens of Boomfield ware for the sub-

ein Mrrs. Chris. Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Anderson Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Morris Jenkins and Mrs. James Stephens, Mrs. Ken-Support guests in the Sam Jenkins way for Sunday attention and Mary were Sunday attention Mary were Sunday attention and Mary Were Sunday attention attention and Mary Were Sunday attention attention attention attention Mary Were Sunday attention attention attention attention attention Mary Were Sunday attention attenting attention attention attenting attention attention attention ile. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson rere in the I. E. Ellis home in

Mrs. James Stephens, Mrs. Ken neth Eddie, Marlene and Delme

ere in Omaha Saturday and Sun y with Sgt. and Mrs. Leo Steph 18, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sundahl were "Norfolk at the Wm. Vierguiz ome Monday last week. Mr. Sun-hil began working in Norfolk riday"

> and Mrs. Adolph Otte of on, attended the funeral of son, atten Chas Brockman Friday and in the Julius Hinner-Fredricksen he höspital at

Ia., to receive treatment for the knee on which he underwent an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Wm Sundahl of

and family of Omaha, spent last week Saturday and Sunday in the Ray Kelley home. Mrs. Murray and Mr. Kelley home. Mrs. Mr and Carroll, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Kelle Homer Johnson of West Point, and Mrs. F. E. Miss Arlene Sundahl of Norfolk, Chas. Har y are cousins. Mr Beyeler and Bobby hanksgiving. The Paul Broekers were at Jos-day

Marry at Service

In Kansas Church In Kansas Uhurch Miss Leila Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith of Sa-lina, Kan. and Pfc. Leonard E. Sundahl, son of Mr. and Mrsj Wm. Sundahl of Carroll, were married Friday evening, November 12, at 9 o'clock at the United Brethren church in Salina, Rev. LaVern Williams performing the ceremony. The bride was attired in a brown sui with brown accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias. Her corsage was of white gardenias. Her comade was drarie Boston and Sgt. Wm. Andrews of Salina, were

Wm. Andrews of Salina, ttendants. Mrs. Sundahl will remain in Sa na where she is employed as a

where she is employed as a ographer with the Merrill Sup-Pity Co. Pfc. Sundahl enlisted three years ago in October. He spent one year at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark, one year in California surges and another year at Camp Leers reciected are: Miss Eleanor Edwards, president; Mrs. Evan Hamer, vice president; Mrs. Owen Jenkins, sceretary; Mrs. T. P. Roberts, treasurer, Miss Dorothy Hamer and Miss Ruth Owens are pianists. The society plans a watch party New Year's eve at the church parlors.

mps and another year in California illips, Kan. The past three nnths he has been at Memphis, nn. He was graduated six years o from Carroll high school. The young folks spent three Phillip ago from Carroll high school. The young folks spont three days with Mr. and Mrs. Wrn. Sun-dahl in Carroll and returned to Salina November 15. of Carroll, West Point

Drowns in River

While Out Fishing

W nue out riou Arlo Buck, 46, of Des M nephew of Mrs. Ennuma Ba Mrs. John Gettman and Mrs. N Roe of Carroll, was one of men drowned Saturday eve November 20, in the Raccoon near Des Moines. The mer gone fishing that afternoon of thr near Des Moines. The men gone fishing that afternoon when they did not return at usual time in the evening, se started ed by dragging the river th

day afternoon. The Charence Lip-pold family of Omaha, spent the week-end there. Mrs. Otto Black, Dorothy, Mar-garet and Franklin Black and Cart Jensen, visited with Mr, and Mrs. Carroli women and Mr. that day to attend and Vednesday. are and Frankin black and carl ensen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jarl Ploog in Ogallala from Wed-esday to Saturday. Miss Ruth Larson of Randolph,

er. Roy lif mother preceded him

Suffers Fracture

was a Saturday night and Sufday guest of Mrs. Allen Perdue. The two teach at Sholes and had school-Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mgs. Hans Rethwisch, Adolph Rethwisch, Charlene, Jean-ette and Gene Rethwisch were Thanksgiving ' guests at Henry Rethwisch's near Wayne. Mrs. Virgil Schram and Jack of Emerson. and the families of Ed. Of Right Hip in Fall **UT KLIGHT HIP IN FALL** Harry Tucker, 81 next March, suffered a fracture of the right hip Saturday evening, November 20, when he fell in the barn at his home seven miles southwest of Carroll, Mr. Tucker was watching his granddaughter who was milk-ing when the cow kicked at her and she fell from the stool, acci-dentally hitting her grandfather. Mr. and Mrs. John Tucke

took Mr. Tucker to Mr. took Mr. Tucker to Randd then to a Sioux City hos cast is on the hip and Mr. well. He sat up Frida returns home in a couple he will wear a heavie of weeks he will wear a heavier cast for a time, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDonald

Cleone and Rogene Jones visi Mr. Tucker Thanksgiving day.

Plan for Services

On Bible Sunday Bible Sunday is being observed y the Presbyterian and Congre-ational churches December 12 vith afternoon and evening serv-ces in the Presbyterian church. rwin Jones, presbyterian church. ce so E. A. Morris, vice president, is in charge. Mrs J. H Is in Charge, Mrs. J. H. Owens is secretary and Robert E. Jones treasurer. In addition to the offi-cers, the program committee in-cludes Mrs. Frank Rees, Mrs. Er-vin Graves, Lloyd Morris, Owen Jones, Dave Morris and John Owens, Frank Rees, Thanksgiving guests at Tom Noberts were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jones and Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones Sister of Carroll

Pastor Is Buried Mrs. John Kiehn Rev. C. E. Fredric Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, died Sat-urday morning in Bijou Hills, S D., after a long illness. Funera D., after a long ill miss. Funcral D., after a long illness. Funcral rites were conducted Tuesday aft-ernoon. Mrs. Klehn, who was a nurse in World war I, leaves her husband and one brother in this country. Rev. Ergodicksen and Miss Valetta Fredricksen went to Bijou Hills Saturdar Hills Saturday to attend the rites They returned Wednesday.

CAST IS REMOVED FROM INJURED ARM When Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelley were in Omaha the last of the week, the large cast was removed from Mr. Kelley's arm. A splint Cast was placed are the r guests in the Sam hanksgiving guests in the Robert ones home in Wayne. The Edwin Brogrens were at Nifford Parker's Tucsday evening Parker's Tuesday evening k. Mr. and Mrs. Robert d sons were there Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Latimer cast was placed on the arm was injured some months at defense plant. Doctors pron

unday evening. Irsi Lewis Johnson and Jest Lewis Jest Le Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jol and Mrs. Kenneth Murray

In Norfolk Hospital.

Keith Owens, 11, son of Mr, and Mrs. Geo. Owens, was in a Nor-folk hospital from Monday until Thursday to receive care for an

ly surprised d him on the visit followe

Will Finish Husking. A week of good weather will en-ble most farmers to complete rn husking.

Plan Christmas Party. Lions 'club munity_í Christ December 21. will sponsor a com stmas party Tuesday

Methodist and Congregational choirs are preparing for a joint Christmas cantata, "The Gldry of Bethlehem," by H. W. Petric, which will be presented at the Methodist church shortly before Christmas. Ivor Morris is director and Miss Cleo Mac Davis pianist. The two choirs gave a similar, fea-ture at the Congregational church last year. Sprains an Elbow. Sgl. Ronald Jenkins who is it an, suffered a sprained elbow re ah, intly,

R. Thomas went to Omaha Wednesday and underwent an ration there Friday to have a aract removed from one of his CARROLL LOCALS Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tietgen and Iri and Mrs. Alex Eddle were in apdolph Sunday to attend the edding of Miss Irene Tietgen and lowin Enhanch cycs. His sons, Hayden who is here from Hawaii, and W. P. Thomas of Wayne, accompanied him and the former stayed. Mr. Thomas is

for Maysville, Okla, where she and Lt. Patterson will make their home. The latter is statloned at Gainesville, Texas, just across the line from Maysville. He had been in Camp Claiborne, La. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Fork and daugh-ters, Miss Gladys Fork of Lawton, Ia., and John Sahs were Sunday Supper guests in the Pete Vallas eterso Okla

Cars Are Damaged and Edgar Loewe of , were damaged some-

mile east and a half mile south of Concord, on

lorses

GRAY MARE, SMOOTH MOUTH, WT. 1400.

55 Head of Hogs

FIVE PUREBRED DUROC BOARS, VACCINATED,

500 Bushels of Ear Corn

BAY MARE, SMOOTH MOUTH, WT. 1000.

SORREL MARE, 4 YEARS OLD, WT. 1300. GRAY MARE, 5 YEARS OLD, WT. 1300.

FIFTY FALL PIGS.

John Deere Model B 1936 tractor on rubber.

John Deere Tractor cultivator.

John Deere new No. 52, 12-in. tractor plow.

John Deere corn planter with 80 rods of wire.

John Deere gang plow, 14-in. John Deere sulky plow, 16-in. John Deere two-row cultivator.

John Deere 20-ft. flexible harrow John Deere 9-ft. disc.

being removed from premises.

Tractor sweep.

what in a collision at Norfolk No-vember 20.

Ruth were in the Herman Geewe home near Wayne for Thanksgiv-home near Wayne for Thanksgiv-home near Wayne for Thanksgiv-home near Wayne for Thanksgiv-home near Wayne for Thanksgiv-were Mr. and Mrs. Wins. Budgam and children of Winside, Harvey Aeverhan, Miss Bonnadel Phillips. Thanksgiving guests at Leo Jor-e dan's were M. C. Jordan and Mary Claire of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. Loyde the and Ifamily, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. Loyde the and Ifamily, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. Loyde the and Ifamily, Mr. and Mrs. Hour Bahmer, Mr. and Mrs. Loyde the and Hamily of Hoskins. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hallin and the families of Sanford and Ber-nard Hallin of Wausa, spent Thanksgiving in the Leonard Hal-in home. The first named are par-ents of the other men. Supt. Gilmore Safs and family of Winside, spent the week-end in the A. C. Sahs home. The two fam-the de Fred Meyer obseve his birthe day at the Meyer home near Wayne Friday.

Forrest Allen and daughwirs. rorrest Allen and daugh-ter, Ruth, came from Denver Tuesday last week to visit the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wingett. They plan to leave this Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Summers of Med-

As I am leaving Nebraska on account of my health, I will sell at Public Auction at

the place, seven miles north, three east, and one-half north of Wayne, five miles

west and five and one-half miles north of Wakefield, and two miles south, one

Monday, December 6

COMMENCING AT 12 O'CLOCK. THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

SIX CALVES

LUNCH WAGON ON GROUNDS

Farm Machinery, Etc.

Complete wagon.

Brooder house, 10x12. Laying house, 12x20.

Two sets of harness. Some oil barrels.

Macomb brooder stove, 500 capacity.

Hog house for two sows. Hog troughs.

Scoop shovels and forks and other farm tools.

Terms: Cash or make arrangements with clerk. All property to be settled for before

Everrett G. Hank, Owner

Hayrack. Brooder h

Self feeder.

Ind from Maysville, He had been in Camp Claiborne, La.
 Summers of Hadar, were also in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork, Mr.
 Hue Wingett home Sunday.
 In a Thanksgiving group at la., and John Sahs were Sunday.
 In a Thanksgiving group at sorh home at Laurel.
 Mis Sorh Sork Sork
 Mis Guts Johnson and Gibson and family of Randolph.
 Sunday last week.

13 Cattle,

SIX MILCH COWS, FOUR MILKING NOW AND

WO TO FRESHEN IN DECEMBER

YEARLING HOLSTEIN HEIFER, EXTRA GOOD.

5 doz. White Leghorn Hens

1938 Chevrolet coach, equipped with

15 Tons of Alfalfa Hay

Cook stove

Studio couch.

Buffet.

Maytag washing machine, g as new.

Heating stove. New bedroom suite.

Dining room table.

China cupboard.

Chairs and radio.

McCormick-Deering cream separator, No. 3.

raio and heater, good condition.

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECE Wakefield Department---Wayne Herald

Sunday Afternoon

By MISS EMELYN GRIFFITH

Juniors in School Will Present Play

Basketball Season Open With Wayne Prep Here Friday Next Week.

Friday evening will be "Adam's Evening." for members of the jun-joi class, for at 8 o clock tomorrow night, the class play will be pre-sented in the high school auditor

imm. The play, a three-act farce, con-cerns the predicament of one Adami Adams, portrayed by Bob Clough. The philandering Adam, beset by his wife and a harangu-ing mother-in-law, is forced to lle concerning his activities with an-other woman! Bridge Club Meets. Bridge Club met at Mrs. G. W. Henton's Friday night. Mrs. Mar-vin Busby won first prize and Mrs. Harry Cruickshank scorred second. The next meeting will be Decem-ber 16 at Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson's.

Concerning his activities with the Decem-other woman. Other roles in the comedy are played by. Rhea Kui, Weldon Schwarton, Jim Anderson, Don Erickson, Inez Bressler, Faith Open Baskethall Season. When the Trojan baskethall Squad entertains Wayne Prep here December 10, they will probably send two teams against the visi-tors: The number one aggregation in practice sessions has been com-ported the team of the set of the set of the set of the set of the send two teams against the visi-tors: The number one aggregation in practice sessions has been com-ported the set of the borother was and here barks, bride of the Host sets of the shower were Mrs. Eugene Parks of Wayne, Mrs. Floyd Parks and Mrs. II. B. Ware, borothy Parks and Jerry Earks, nice cand nephew of the bride, brought in the citis in two dece The theme was carried out in the bride's colors, blue and white. Dorothy Parks and Jerry Earks, niece and nephew of the bride brought in the gifts in two dec-orated wagons. After the gifts d of Don Erickson at center

in practice sessions has been composed of Don Erickson at center, jowed of Don Erickson at center, and Junion Neu at guard. A second quintet composed of the versatile utility men. Jack Donelson, Jim Hanson, Jim Hypso Lee. Stauffer and Marve Nimrod, has been furnishing plenty of corri-pationing bounty of food, was migged ancing, games and a pre-rationing bounty of food, was ensight, The Arage group of stu-dents gave the prize for the most sitten at Doris Frederickson. Sixth, Seventh and Eighth. Steer and Doris Frederickson. Sixth, Seventh and Eighth. Seven of 16 pupils receiving grades of A in the 7th grade sei ensak a state institutions. Eight of the 13 in Sth grade and A on a test given over Ne-braska state institutions. Members of the 8th grade en-goyed a greenal library period Wed nesday atternoon. They spent their

learned A on a test given over Ne-braska state institutions. Mémbers of the 8th grade en-joyed a special library period Wed-lesday alternoon. They spent their tihne doing recreational reading. The following students had per-fect attendance records the second new weeks: 6th grade, Dicky Bj-Cel, Avanelle Brown, Beverly Hétnickson, Keith Lueders, Doli-ver Nordstrom and Billy Spenner; 7th grade, Leona'Anderson, Harold Hypse, Robert Jelinek, Marion Kastrup, Rosenary Shaffer, Mar-delle Lehman, Lueila Paulsen, Richard Pospisil and Dorothy Min-er; 8th grade, Eugene Erh, Robert Erickson, Gertrude Jeffnek, Ina-belle, Nordstrom, Charles Rissell, Carol Ann Spenner and Roberta Wiggains.

Jiggains. Fourth and Fifth Grades. Students of the 5th grade his-ory class are reading about the

tory class are reading about the Mexican territory. The 4th grade history class, is studying life of the pioneers. Jeanine Fredrickson, Merkonne Lubberstedt, Jerry Shellington, Gordon Fredrickson, Donald Hard-ing, Lewis Jelinck, Wesley Lubber-stedt, Junior Park, Donald Paul-son, Cassie Reed, Donald Swenson and Jimmie Van Valin had perfect attendance the past 12 weeks.

Daughter Is Born daughter was born to Mr. and Harry Conner Wednesday, mber 24, at the Wakefield A daughte Mrs. Ha Novembe "renital.

Son Is Born Herc. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. mer Bauermeister of Norfolk, ursday, November 23, at the kefield hospital.

A Highly Nutritious Food

to Jerse Pancak

. Society . . Marry at Service Has Card Party. A card party was given Friday evening at Vernon Fischer's. Mrs. Bert Shellington, Mrs. Paul Carl-son and Mrs. John Schroeder won prizes.

Has Birthday Party. Mrs. David Borg gave a birth-day party for her daughter, Mar-geane, Friday evening. Friends were present. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Miss Velda Parks Is Bride Of Jerome Pearson at Elvis Olson Home, Miss Velda Parks was married to Jerome Pearson of Wahoo Sun-day afternoon at 4 o'clock, No-vember 28, at the home of the for-mer's silster and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson. Rev. C. A. Turn-guist performed the ceremiony. The bride wore a two-piece street-length dress of blue wool and carried a handkerchief that had been carried by her mother-in-law and sister-in-law at their wedand carried a handkerchiet that had been carried by her mother-in-law and sister-in-law at their wed-dings. Her corsage was of poses. Floyd Parks of Wakelied, gave

is sister in marriage. The couple ere attended by Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson. Miss Laverne Olson and Mrs. Mariam Parsons sang 'I Love You

Fruly." Chrysanthemums decorated the

Astell Mitchell remained in Omaina ha for a few days. Rev. and Mrs. A. M. McColl of Sioux City, and Mrs. R. H. Math-ewson were Wednesday evening guests in the Charles Sherman home for the christening of An-drea Sharyi Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman. After the baptism, lunch was served. A cooperative dinner in honor of Cpl. Lawrence T. Collins was giv-en Thanksgiving day at the home of his mother, Mrs. H. S. Collins. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Melhome. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served by Miss Alvira Borg, Miss Laverne Olson and Mrs. Mariam Parsons, The young couple will live on a farm near Wahoo.

Mrs. Allen Keagle and Miss Vena Green were in Sioux City Monday evening to hear Marian Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson had Thanksgiving dinner with their son, Noah Johnson, who lives near Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Velne-and family we

Mien. Mr. and Mrs. Velmar Anderson and family were Thanksgiving din-ner guests in the Ed. Carlson

home. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parks and Jerry of Wayne, were Thanksgiv-ing day guests in the H. B. Ware home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy VanDoran and family of Norfolk, were Thanksfiving day guests in the Eric Hitz

Mrs. Robert Nuemberger re irned to Omaha Sunday afte

this full mainstrom of Clari-ton Hills, Ill., sister of Robert An-terson, has been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.

Anderson. Mrs. Charles Nelson and son, Mrs. Charles Nelson and son, Prc. Earl Nelson, who is home on furlough from South Carohna, were Friday guests in the Fred Lehman home. Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson and Mrs. R. D. McLaughlin of Emer-son, were Thanksgiving dinner and supper guests at the Charles Ken-ny, sr., home. Delbert Paul, son of Mr-Mrs. M.

supper guests at the second state of the secon

tained Miss Lois Wilson of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson and Joanne of Concord, Mrs. Matilda Paul and Albert Heiles Thanks-riving day.

Paul and Albert Heutes Inanks-giving day, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hypse, Ernest Hypse and Pauline Hypse were Thanksgiving day guests in the Ben Lund home near Wake-field. Verdel Lunds of Wayne, were instet there also

aching duties. and Mrs. A. L. Nuernberger ir. and Mrs. Gordon Nuern-entertathed Mr, and Mrs Campbell of South Sious

ss Ruth Malmstrom

ed to Omaha Sunday afte ding Thanksgiving holiday Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nuerr

of Élari

home. Mrs. Thankse home. Mrs. William Wolters spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Anna Kohlmeier and Miss Clara Kohlmeier, Mrs. Charles Nye of Washing-ton, D. C., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. R.

Bealer stated another farm ma-chinery course was in progress. The new course is being organized to meet the extra corollment. The course will consist of actual repair and adjustment of farm imple-ments. Some instruction work will also be given on home-made farm equipment.

Bealer stated another farm machine charmed stated another farm machine strate router is being organized to meet the extra corolment. The new course is being organized parents. Mr. and Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson course will consist of actual repair and adjustment of farm implements. Some instruction work will also be given on home-made farm equipment.
 Order of Purple Heart in Meeting Dixon county chapter 167, mill tary order of the Purple Heart in South Sioux City. Pv. Aldon Dwaine Paul of Camp forest, Tenn. spent from Monday in the statements, Mr. and Mrs. Ley erail the business meeting the group had the local cafe in Allen The next meeting is schedulet in December.
 WAKEFIELD LOCALS Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hoydar and Mrs. Charles Statements, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Turnguist, meet the business meeting the group had family great Thanksgiving day at meet to more thread with the nead cafe in Allen The next meeting is schedulet in December.
 WAKEFIELD LOCALS Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hoydar and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Turnguist, meet the heart a week ago Friday evening for South Sioux City. Mrs. All. Owns and Mrs. C. A. Turnguist, meet the heart a meeting is schedulet in Balen the incal cafe in Allen The next meeting is schedulet in Balen their home Thanksgiving day atter spent the past week with Br. and Mrs. C. A. Turnguist, meet the business meeting the group had Mrs. C. A. Turnguist, meet the heart at meeting is schedulet in South Sioux City. Mrs. All Review and Mrs. C. A. Turnguist, meeting the group had Mrs. C. A. Turnguist, meeting the group had Mrs. C. A. Turnguist, meeting the more there t

Miss Edna spene Free City, Mrs. A. H. Owens and Mrs. Charles Nye spent a week ago Fri-day in Pender. The Henry Holmbergs had a family reunion at their home theoretical sectors and the sectors of the sec-tors of the sector of the sector of the sectors of the s

family reunion at their home Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Petersen attended the funeral of Mr. Peter-sen's father in Belden Friday. Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Turnquist spent Thanksgiving day in Pender with Rev. and Mrs. Vietor Oblon. Mr. and Mrs. V. II. R. Hanson entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Duffack and family of Omaha, and Mr, and Mrs. E. C. Shellington and family for Thanksgiving.

You'll want to Try NEW

JERSEY CREAM FORTIFIED PANCAKE

FLOUR Because ..

supplies these elements in e

It. tas

MANY OTHER USES

Packed In and mildialb.

JERSEY CREAM Pancake Flour

Wit's a Rich Source

of Vital Food Elements

lees and a scarcity of many high foods such as meat, eggs and we affected dists of many people. meals are often deficient in es-food elements then body see

intering and a set of the set of

FLOI



English St. John's Church. (Rev. M. Jung, Martinsburg, vacancy pastor) Sunday school at 11. Morning ervices at 11:45.

City, for Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erickson, Don and Bobby were afternoon and supper guests. They also entertained four cadets from Wayne college train-ing detachment.

cadets from Wayne coulege train-ing detachment. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chase spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thom-as Chittendon at Wisner, to cele-brate their wedding anniversary. Mrs. Chittendon is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell, Gene and Astell of Allen, were Thanksgiving day guests in the George Mitchell home in Omaha. Astell Mitchell remained in Oma-ha for a few days.

Covenant Mission Church.

At Ewing Church Harold Briggs, 38, of Ewing, brother-in-law of Mrs. Ed., Reth-wisch of Carroll, died November 22 in an Omaha hospital after an illness of seven months' duration. Funeral rites were conducted last Wednesday in Ewing Methodist church with Rev. E. G. Whale in charge. Interment was in Ewing. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rethwisch and Rita attended from here. Mr. Briggs was graduated from Ewing high school in 1922 and Wayne college in 1926. He attend-ed the university in Lincoln, Creighton medical school in Oma-ha, and Graceland college in La-moni, La, of which his uncle was founder.

A group of relatives and friends founder. Mr. Briggs leaves his wife, the former Elsie Bartak, and three children, also his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Briggs of Ewing.

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. J. Caldwell, pastor) Services Sunday afternoon ening at the usual Rours. Methodist Church Methodist Church. (Rev. C. G. Stevens, pastor) Sunday school at 10 and service t 11.

Mrs. James Hampton and Mrs Mrs. James Hampton and Mrs Wm. Sundahl served at Aid Wed-tesday this week. Bazaar and chicken dinner Sat-rday. Dinner 50c and 25c. d2t1

St. Paul Lutheran Church. (Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, pastor) Services at 11 and Sunday school

CHURCHES

Services at 11 and Sunday School at 10. Saturday school and practice for Christmas at 9:30. Ladies' Aid met Wednesday this week in the church parlors with Mrs. Edward Fork hostess.

guests there also. The L. M. Conger family of Sioux City, Mrs. Allen Keagle of Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert Green were Thanksgiving day uests of Mrs. Mary Green and Viss Verta Green. Miss Verta Green. Miss Edna Hoydar, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hoydar, during the Thanksgiving vacation, left Satur-day for Greeley, Colo., to resume ber tooobing statism. Congregational Church. (Rev. C. G. Stevens, pastor) Service at 9:45 and Sunday school afterward. Bible study class met Tuesday wening in the C. H. Morris home. Ladies' Aid met Wednesday for dinner and work in the church parlors, Mrs. W. R. French and Mrs. John Grier were hostesses.

SHOLES

by Mrs. Martin Madsen

Wedding Service

Held in Randolph

ss Irene Tietgen Bride Of Melvin Ehrhardt at Sunday Ceremony,

Miss Irene Tietgen, daughter o fans Tretgen of Sholes, and Mel in Ehrhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs fohn Ehrhardt of Randolph, wer married Sunday afternoon at 2 a st. Join's Lutheran church in Ran dolph, Rev. H. E. Hoff officiati at the single-ring corresingle-ring ceremony in the ce of relatives and friends. Vernon Weyhrich, aunt of idegroom, played the wed-

bridegroom, played the The bridgegoom, played the wed-ding march. The bride wore a blue velvet street-length dress trimmed with white. Her hair ornament was white and her corsage was of pink rosses. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Tietgen of Spingfield, attended the cou-ple. Mrs. Tietgen wore blue velvet dress, blue and white hair orna-ment and pink and white carna-tion corsage. Mr. Ehrhardt wore a dark blue suit and Mr. Tietgen, bröther of the bride, wore Oxford grey. Each had a carnation bou-tonniere.

Mrs.

Ushers were Marvin Weyhrich nd Keith Lackas.

and Keith Lackas. Following the ccremony a re-ception for immediate relatives was held at the home of the bride. The welding cake, baked and dec-orated by Mrs. Frank Blotz, serv-ed as centerpicee for the table. A dance at Randolph auditorium was given in the evening to honor the young folks.

Mr. and Mrs. E.hrhardt will live Omaha this winter while the and son and Mr. an J. In the spring they will return farm near Randolph. Mr. former Co. 1n to farm

Mrs. Ehrhardt is a graduate of Sholes high school and Mr. Ehr-hardt of Randolph high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hinkle attend ed the funeral of Mrs. Hinkle's un cle in Garden Grove, Ia., Wednes y Larry Bodenstedt of Winside

at reanKsgiving vacation at the ne of his grandparents, Mr. and s. V. G. McFadden. Ar. and Mrs. Isidor Kuhl and Wwere Thanksgiving dinner sis in the here. Mrs. Mr. far**ails** Hr. V. G. MCF adden. Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Kuhl and andiw were Thanksgiving dinner uests in the home of Mrs. Kuhl's arents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hop-ins, in Dixon. Wayne Johnson of Omaha, was

a Friday dinner guest in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Madsen, on his way to Hartington on business and to visit Hartingt

HARTUNGTon on business and to visit other: relatives near coleridge. Mrs. Robert Wylie and family of Wakefield, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Wy-hec, Mrs. Neille Collins and Myrtle Hollman of Hooper, and W. E. Wingett were Thanksgiving day dinner guests in the L. E. Coley home.

dinner guests in the L. E. Cotey home. Donald, Janice and Margie Kuhl and Marx Bermei had supper with Oliver, Mary and Joy Hinkle Wed-nesday night. The occasion was birthday. Marx Bermel stayed with Oliver Hinkle Wed-nesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenie Hinkle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abels, all of Macy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brewer and sons from Winnebago and Marx Bermel were guests in the Joe Hinkle home Thanksgiving day. Mr. Hinkle and Mrs. Brewer are brother and sister of Joe Hin-kle.

A group of relatives and friends gathered in the Hans Tietgen home to shower Miss Irene Tietgen Fri-day afternoon. Several contests and games were enjoyted. All sign-ed their names and addresses in the guest book. About 55 attend-ed. After the bride-to-be opened her gifts, luncheon was served. Thanksgiving day dinner guests in the home of Lenice Kenny was Harry Jensen; in the Frank Kuhl home near Laurel were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Timlin, in the Tom Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. El-mer Rees and son of Wayne, in the Mrs. Everett Robins and family of Coleridge, in the Harry Retzlaff home of near Pierce were Mr. and Mrs. Roley Isom and family. Boards Will Meet. School board meets next Monday nd town board Tuesday.

Junior High.

Junior High. Pupils who were neither tardy hor absent the second six weeks were Stirling Isom, Norma Ken-ny, William Bermel, Roley Isom, Eugene Samuelson, Betty Jean Isom and Donald Tretgeri. The third issue of the Junior High Journal is being prepared this week. The 5th and 6th grades are studying from new geographies.

studying The ju The junior high pupils will give a one-act play as their part of the Christmas entertainment

Christmas entertainment. John Kuhl and Betty Jean Isom gave oral book reports during book week. More reports are to follow

book week. More reports are to follow. Several pupils dramatized the play, The Missing Constitution, for a special feature during education week. Wreaths of holly and red ber-ries decorate the windows of both the primary and junior high rooms.

Carl Schumacher of Pierce, die Sunday, last week.

ALTONA by Staff Correspondent

Burdette Hansen was in Oma-ta for the week-end. Miss Verda Peters of Norfolk, vas at Geo. Peters' Thanksgiving. Mrs. R. H. Hansen-arrived home Uesday last week from DeKalb,

The Walter Splittgerbers were at Wm. Roenfeldt's at Stanton

at Wm. Roenfeldt's at Stanton, Sunday. Burdette Hansen spent Thanks-giving in the II. H. Humphrey home in Wisner. The Bruno Splittgerbers were Wednesday-supper guests at Wai-ter Splittgerber's. Miss Helen Kapels of Columbus, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Heino Sicfken. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wolf and daughter had Sunday last week

Mrs. Heino Siefken. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wolf and daughter had Sunday last week dinner at Alfred Sydow's. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs Appa Mau and Mrs. R. H. Hansen were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Mau. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oswold and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Newman of Omaha, spent Sunday at Albert Greenwald's. Mr. and Mrs. Wrm. Riggert of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bus-kirk of Wakefield, were at E. P. Caauwe's Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spahr and Ernest, the Roy Spahrs and Miss Fannie Selders had Thursday din-ner with the E. P. Caauwes. The Earl Bennetts were in the Robert Happel home at Sergeant Bluff, 1a. Thanksgiving. The Fer-ris Bennetts of Pender, were also there. Mr. and Mrs. Will Peters ware

there. Mr. and Mrs. Will Peters were Sunday last week dinner guests in the Geo. Peters home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schulz were evening

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Austin, Mrs. Ralph Austin and Mrs. Warren Austin were last Wednesday un-Ralph Austin and Mrs. Warren Austin were last Wednesday sup-per guests at Earl Bennett's for Mr. Austin's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen, Mrs. Anna Mau, Mrs. Beverly Canning and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Busnning YOUR DEALER NOW HAS A SUPPLY

Strong Stalks

Drought Resistant

Heavier Yields

sure!

EASY starts! Quick starts! Sure, you want an oil that lets your engine re-spond instantly to the starter on cold days.

But you want more than casy starting You want an oil that gives effective lubri-

That's why you should change to Mobiloil Arctic at once.

Mobiloil Arctic permits quick starts when temperatures are low. Mobiloil

Winterproof Today at

Farmers & Merchants Oil Co.

cation, too!

Club Will Meet. Altona social club meets ember 9 with Mrs. Alfred Ba Christmas party is planned. Miss Gertrude Bedessen left Sunday for her home in Los An-geles after spending about two months with her sister, Mrs. W. F. Perdue. Miss Mary Esther Perdue left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., after visiting since Monday last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Perdue. LOCAL NEWS

kirk were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen,

Miss Margaret Frisbie went to lgin for the weck-end. Miss Grettal Hackenberg was in maha for Thanksgiving week-

Mrs. Geo. Fox of Lincoln, the former Betsy VonSeggern, is visit-ing her husband in Kansas. Mr. Fox is in service and came to Kan-sas for a short period. end. Miss Jessie Boyce and Mrs. Esther Wiersma spent the week-end in Sioux Falls. Prof. C. V. Wait and family and Miss Ruth Sellman spent Thanks-giving with rolatives at Hooper. Dr. and Mrs. Victor West re-turned Friday from Minneapolis

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

PAGE FIVE

where they spent Thanksgiving in the home of their son, Dr. Rovce

THE LARGEST AND BEST BALANCED OFFERING OF

Hereford and Polled Hereford Bulls **Bred** Heifers and Calves

Ever Presented in an Elkhorn Valley Auction

Sell at Norfolk Livestock Pavilion

Norfolk, Nebr., Wednesday, Dec. 8

HERD BULLS — FARM BULLS RANGE BULLS — TOP HEIFERS 100 **CALC CONTRICT OF A State St**

nd others. DOMINO ASTERS - MISCHIEF STANWAYS WHR PRINCE DOMINOS - BLANCHARD STANWAYS REAL FRINCE DOMINOS - ADVANCE DOMINOS And other Popular Lines of Breeding Sale to Begin at 11:00 A. M.

For Catalog Address A. W. Thompson, Auct. Charles Corkle, Sale Mgr., North

Moeller's Hybrid Corn

Moeller's Hybrid Corn has made outstanding yield records in the past

RESERVE YOUR 1944 SUPPLY NOW AND MAKE THE PROFITS YOUR NEIGHBOR IS MAKING WITH

Moeller's — "The Corn of High Yields"

Dealer, Dick Pinkham

of the Wayne Produce

several years. It's the corn you can depend on for

Easier Picking

ALL WE GIVE!

ENJOY BOTH

EASY STARTS

AND

ENGINE LUBRICATION

Arctic also is right on the job to properly lubricate moving parts-both at the start

You've probably heard experienced car

owners talk about Mobiloil as the doubleange oil, for this is one of the qualities which has made Mobiloil Arctic America's

and after the engine warms up.

favorite winter motor oil.

STOP AT THE SIGN OF Friendly Service

The Double Range

WINTER OIL

Mobilgas

-Better Feeding

31*

Wayne County Rural School News County

Give Book Reports

Give Book Reports. Reports on books read have been sent to Miss Marie Wright the past week as follows: Junior Swinney, district 88, Heidi, Wolf, Wings Over England, Q. Boat, Adventures of Join Chuck, All the Mowgli Stories, Adventures of Prickly Porky; Marilyn Maas, 55, Just Patty: Ronald Man, 88, The Adventures of Petder Cotton-tail; Ronnie Willers, 88, The Ad-ventures of Peickly Porky. Ed. ntúres of Prickly Perky; Ed-rd Mann, 88, The Young Con-

Suctor, Marlene Williams, 36, Timothy Marlene Williams, 36, Timothy Crunchit; Ruth Johnson, 36, Jean and Jerry's Wacation; Joyce Jorgensen, 36, Dot and David; Jacqueline Soderberg, 6, Fuzzy Wuzzy; Lila Jean Dor-rhan, 61, Outdoor Girls on a Hike; Joann Beckman, 61, Five Liftle Martins; Jeannine Milli-ken, 61, Banibi, Banibi's Chil-dren.

District 82. District 32. (Bette A. Otteman, teacher) (Pupils with perfect attend-ance in November are Marilyn and Russell Barelman, Herbert, Ellen and Paul Biermann, Jack and Kay Bowser.

No school was held November 8 bécause of the storm. Art periods were used to com-plete art book covers and to beplete art book covers and to be-gin work on Christmas gifts for parents. The 1st and Jnd grades made fruit baskets of colored construction paper for window decorations. Turkeys, ducks and chickens were also used. Pupils have scrapbooks in which they place pictures which they like. Short poems and stories were dramatized in English. Visitors were 'Mis. Walter Splittgerber and Janice Stewart.

District 65. Kettle ter

District 65. (Vera Kettle, teacher) The third month of school end-ed November 19 with six of the 13 having perfect attendance thus far. They are Maurcen Jor-dan, Edward Nieman, Robert dan, Edward Nieman, Robert Dee Jensen, Daisy Lee Nelson, Geraldine Swanson, Gloria Swanson and Mary Lea Jensen. The 5th and 6th grades made history booklets

history booklets. Maureen Jordan, Kermit Ben-shoof, Robert Dee Jonsen, Daisy Lee Nelson and Gloria Swanson

Lee Nelson and Gloria Swanson are on the honor roll in spelling for the month. Lower grades are 'having a contest in reading. Each pupil has a duck and may shoot his duck for each lesson in which he misses no words. Thanksgiving posters were made in art.

A Thanksgiving ports into A Thanksgiving party was held November 24. Pupils are learning parts for a Christmas program to be held

Stenoaraphers **Typists Office Workers** Men & Women PACIFIC NORTHWEST Good Salaries ADEQUATE HOUSING

TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED If now employed in essential dustry or agriculture DO

NOT apply. ipary Repr Interviewing and Hiring

at War Manpower Commission UNITED STATES

SERVICE 432 Norfolk Avenue Norfolk, Nebr.

Cash

9,081,89 5.705,44

1,255.00

December 8 and 9 Summary of Anticipated Income and Expenditures

Anticipated

from other than taxes \$15,750,00 4,500,00

16,000.0010,000.00

an adepositer 11

District 55. (Mrs. S. H. Stahl, te No²school was held from No-vember 8 to 12 because of drift-ed roads.

The 1st grade completed secnd reading books. New library books are a wel-come addition to the school. The 3rd language class memcome addition to the school. The 3rd language class mem-orized "Little Boy Blue," by Field Now they are learning "The Children's Hoir." The 5th and 6th English class wrote original poems about win-ter. The one by Marilyn Maas was voted the best.

District 18. (Mary Thompson, teacher) Pupils having perfect attend-ance for the month are Marlene Broeker, Lorraine Andrews and Robert Beyeler. Lorraine An-drews has perfect record since school started.

school started. J High averages for the month were earned by Marlene Broe-ker and Bette Kenny. Billy Ken-ny was on the spelling honor II. The 5th and 6th grades enjoy w geography work books. , new geography work books. School was out November 8 because of bad weather and No-vember 25 and 26 for Thanks-riving.

an Indian display on the sand table. The 6th history class drew sketches of colonial homes. A school paper has been or-ganized and is sent to parents at the close of each month. This contains class and miscellaneous news, also jokes and poems. In the arithmetic contest held last month, boys won and were entertained by the girls at a Thanksgiving party November 24.7 Horns of plenty, turkeys, Pil-grims, corn shocks and pump-kins decorated the bulletin

board. New turkey spelling books were made for the month. Junior Red Cross club finish-ed ash trays, menu covers, scrapbooks and book marks. School digniced burget

School dismissed November 25 and 26 for Thanksgiving. Marian Thompson brought some real holly to school. This was sent from Washington. District 8. (Frieda Luschen, teacher) Doris Mac Meyer and Charles Peters have had perfect attend-ance for the year. They and also Joan Grimm and Mildred Korn have perfect records for the month of November. Marian Baker had perfect spelling grades for the month. Joan Grimm and Charles Peters had all perfect lessons except-ing one.

ing one. Marian Baker completed her first reader and has begun a

District 10. District 10. (Alma Luschen, teacher) A drawing of Pilgrims de rates the cover of the Nove er issue of The School Journ Those with perfect attendar to first threa months are the

Inose with perfect attendance the first three months are Haj-old Fleer, Barbara Larsen, Maiy Ann Claus and Mardelle Fleer. The 3rd and 4th grades made Indian booklets. The 5th and 6th grades are writing book re-ports

en mended. The,three-act comedy, "There a Man in the House," will be ven December 7.

r 31, 1944

Anticipated budget

requirem'ts for 1944

tor 1944 \$65,904.00 24,316.81 51,677.04 19,707.35 8,300.00 2,000.00 2,000.00

2,000.00

Amount t be raised by taxatio for 1944

\$50,146.00 18,600.00 9,300.00

5,309.14 1,138.14 1,413.67 7,450.00

dee

teacher)

second. The 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades took completion tests over units in geography and hisand painted spools, menu covers and painted spools. Miss Roberts treated all to cake and jello on her birthday. The 8th graders are working on percentage and integest prob-lems.

ser 26. Districts 8 and 2 were invited to district 10 November 24 for a Thanksgiving party. All en-joyed the occasion. School was out October 28 and 90 for tember? convention.

School was out October 28 and 29 for teachers' convention, No-vember 8 for the storm and No-vember 25 for Thanksgiving, Fair money was used for buy-ing skids for the desk.

District 25.

District 25. (Mary Helen Bressler, teacher) Freddie Bird is the only stu-dent who has perfect attend-ance record for the year. In Hobby club all are working hard and progressing well on hobbies. Each helps the others find articles for collections. A word train was made for 1st graders. The idea is to see who can walk from one end of the train to the other and back without falling down by missing a word. So fan Sandra Mohr has done the best in this game but Latery, Jorgensen and Marsha Mayberry Reep her studying hard lest she los her balance and they take her place. Pupils are making ABC workbooks as they learn to read and write Laters. Laters. Laters in the schema in the arith-metic and spelling contests in 3rd grade.

EMPLOYMENT

Anticia ited

uşk)

Anticipated income from taxes \$33,951.15 16,397.31 14,013.24

6,419.77 1,827.78

24. () Visitors were Donna Whalen, Shirley Swanson, Seaman Rob-ert Swanson and Mrs. Paul Broe-ker. District 6. (Leona Roberts

(Leona Roberts, teacher) Pupils with perfect attend-ance for the month are Leland and Reba Beckner, Leon Fred-ricksion, Allen Haines, Jeanine Lundahl, Joann Suber and Wes-ley Beckenhauer. The 1st grade is now reading in the primer. In arithmetic the class knows the numbers to 12

in the primer. In arithmetic the class knows the numbers to 12 and can count to 50. Lower grades colored turkeys and baskets of fruit. Upper grades made Thanksgiving post-ers and spatter work. Junior Red Cross club has been organized and pupils have started scrabbooks, menu covers and ipainted spools.

ory. Kenneth Peters returned to his district after attending an-Pupils had a Halloween party. Parents were guests November 26. ms. Mrs. E. W. Lundahl, Mrs. War-

Mrs. E. W. Lundahl, MrsgWar-ner Erlandson, Mrs. Jack Soder-berg, Mrs. LaVerne Fredrick-son, Mrs. Fred Haines, Mrs. Har-ry Beckner and Mrs. Joe Beck-enhauer brought lunch Monday afternoon last week to coclobrate Miss Roberts' birthday.

ports. Harold Fleer was captain of the team winning the spelling contest which ended November 12. "Tom Sawyer" is being read. No school was held November

Lockers and bookcase have een moved to the front of the

been moved to the front of the room. Olicloth and print were purchased for the wash stand, The storm cave was cleaned. Wood from the old desk was burned and the iron given for scrap. Walls and ceiling are freshly painted. The store has been mended. metic' and spelling contests in 3rd grade. Silhouettes of Pilgrims going to church were made for room decorations by Norma Mohr, Anna Westerhold, Mary Wester-hold, Marjorie Mohr and Melvin Svoboda. November calendars and other posters were also made.

made. All pupils joined Junior Red Cross and are proud of their Red Cross pins. Patrons' day was observed November 24. Visitors for the month were Miss Marie Wright, Mrsø Fred Rist dand Donna Wylie. given December 7. Clowns; turkeys and Pilgrims were decorations for the month. Mardelle Fleer brought winter

November 1, 1943 --- Wayne County

and the

Funds

2,180.80 County Fair. 14,013.24 Road Districts

beginning January 1, 1944 and ending Do

General \$ 2 Bridge Road Dragging County Relief Sold's & Sall's Rel.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

December 18, 1948 Notice is hereby given of the public hearing to be held on Monday, December 13, 1943, at 2 o'clock n. n. n. the Court House in Wayne, County, Nebraska, for the purpose of entering objections, suggestions by competings to the 1948 County Budget.

flowers. Plans are being made for a

Amt. of unpaid bills, claims & warrants

inclureg.

warrants \$ 2,226.13 874.28 910.21 725.35 279.40

467.82

District 51. (Mrs. Albert Bahe, teacher) A very successful Thanksgiv-ing program and box supper was given by pupils and teacher Tuesday evening, November 23. Marlene and Angeline Sieckman of Wayne; gave two special vo-cal duets. Proceeds from the box supper amounted to about \$30. Patrons and friends enjoyed the program. Coffee was selved. Mrs. Bahe and pupils enjoyed vacation Thursday and Friday. District 40. (Helen Wischhof, teacher) School closed October 28 and 29 for teachers' convention and November 8 for the storm. Lois Brudigam and Adeline Hoeman were visitors.

Lois plucing and a definite Activity Hoeman were visitors. Mary Ann Hoeman treated all to candy bars on her birthday. Club meeting was held No-vember 19 with all present. The 4th graders are studying weather and 7th graders are learning of southern Europe. Mary Ann Hoeman, Paul. Dangberg and Bobbie Milliken entertained at the Halloween party October 27. The teacher treated all after the party. District 7. (Bernice Meyer, te All enjoyed a Halloween par-ty when games were played and Miss Meyer served popcom balls and apples. Junior Utecht treated all on

Junior Otent treated and his birthday. Jean and Joy Fanning drop-ped from school as they moved to Pender. entertained at the Hallov party October 27. The tea treated all after the party. Turkeys and Pilgrim were at the windows. boys

to Pender. Peggy McQuistan has perfect attendance for the year. Tommy Sebade and Marcia Mittelstadt were visitors. District 26. (Norma Meyer, teacher) Pupils who had perfect attend-ance the past month are Lor-raine Saul, Lois Hurd, Elaine Hurd, Melvin Reeg, Bobby Lee Peters, Don Schulz, Wauneita Nickols and Lorraine Nickols. School was closed November S and 9 because of bad weather. The 3rd and 4th grades made an Indian display on the sand table.

District 36. (Ruth Smith, teacher)

Ruth Johnson, Marlene Wil-liams, Joyce and Dale Jorgensen had perfect attendance for the month. In an arithmetic contest each has a turkey with a graph used for a tail and for recording of

teacher)

for a tail and for recording of grades. "Thanksgiving at Grandjas," "Thanksgiving Song." 'The Ma-rine Hymn" and 'Anchors Aweigh' are new songs learned. Larry Williams. 3rdl grader, made a sand table scche of an Indian village. Weekly Readers are enjoyed. The 6th and 7th grades studied the pictures. "Thanksgiving 300 Years Ago" and Pilgrins Going to Church." They learned about "Spirit of '76" Armistice day. In quarterly examinations In quarterly examinations Larry Williams earned 100 in arithmetic, geography and health, and Ruth Johnson in

reading ol closed two days during

District 74.

District 74. (Hilda Strelow, teapher) Jerrine Anderson, Barbara Jean Olson, Karen Anderson, Bobby Franzen and Jimmy An-derson had perfect attendance for the month of November. All students have stars on the honor roll for perfect spelling records this month and have re-ctived prizes.

ceived prizes. Visitors for the month of No-

Visitors for the month of No-vember include Miss Marie Wright, Mrs. Guy Anderson and Mrs. Ivar Anderson. Jerrine Anderson observed her birthday. Sche served a decorated birthday. Sche served a decorated birthday cake and jellô. Students receiving: 100-per cent in quarterly exatinations were: Jerrine Anderson, gräm-mar, arithmetic, giography, health; Barbara Jean Olson, Karen Anderson and Jacquelyn Olson, reading, grammar, spell-ing, arithmetic. Karen Anderson and Jacquelyn Olson, reading, grammar, sjell-ing, arithmetic; Jimmy Ander-son, reading, spelling, School was closed November 8, 9 and 10 due to bad weather

and blocked roads. The school has received li-brary books from the public li-brary commission.

Jimmy Anderson has finished the pre-primers and is now read-ing from the primer. Barbara Jean Olson has com-pleted her first third reader and will begin another.

District 13.

District 13. (Eunice Gustafson, teacher) Pupils having perfect attend-ance for the month are Donald Chambers, Earl Lundahl, Cur-tiss Heigren, Jerome Heigren, Ronald Kahler, Amette Borg, Margie Ann Nelson. Donald Chambers won the spelling contest for the month. The 2nd arithmetic classes are making individual sefs of sub-traction and addition combina-tions.

The Good Citizenship club met Armistice day. Poems and read-ings were given and songs sung. All faced the east at 11 a. m., as

All faces the case of a tribute. The 1st and 2nd grade Eng-lish class has illustrated and dramatized stories. The 3rd graders learned the poem, "My Shadow," by Robert Louis Stevenson, also "Singing." Art classes made window deeand classes made window dec-orations of corn shocks, turkeys and pumpkins. The blackboard border consisted of cornucopias and frdit.

The 3rd graders made minia-ure boats and tepees for the urtains. They also strung seeds or neethergon

curtains. They also strung seeds for necklaces. Annette Borg had the high-est average in quarterly exam-nations. All received at least one perfect grade. Lower grade English classes have studied telephone conver-Lower grade English diasses have studied telephone conver-sation. They studied the picture, "The Angelus," by Millet, and colored reproductions of this. They made spool animals and turkeys from potatoes and feathers.

feathers. Visitors for Patrons day Octo-ber 27 were Mrs. Ernest Lun-dahl, Mrs. James Chambers, Mrs. Louis Helgren, Mrs. Elmer Kahl-er, Mrs. Art Borg, Mrs. Law-rence Nelson, Mrs. Chasl Pier-son, Mrs. Luther Bard, Mrs. Royle was a visitor of the worth Royle was a visitor of the month. The 7th history class made charts on the 13 colonies Ques-Notice is hereby given of the public hearing to be held on Monday, December 13, 1943, at 2 o'clock ar the Court House in Wayne County, Nebraska, for the purpose of entering objections, suggestions, the Court House in Wayne County Budget Board of County County State and Will be put into a book-books on important happenings Wayne County, Nebraska, for the state and the county County State and the state wayne County State and the state and the state and the state and the state the state and the state and the state and the state and the state wayne County State and the state and the state and the state and the state wayne County State and the state and the state and the state and the state wayne County State and the state and the state and the state and the state the state and the state the state and the sta

(Ethel Fredrickson, teacher) A Halloween party was held October 27. No school was held November

NE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

District 86. (Mrs. Edwin Scott, teacher) School has been held Satur-days to make up for November 8 to 12 when the teacher could-n't get back due to snow-block-ed roads. No school was held November 8 and 9 because of the storm. Joanne Cadwell entered school last week. She attended at Oak-dale the first two months. The ed roads. All are interested in learning parts for the Christmas program. A club meeting was held No-vember 20. New committee members were appointed. Don-na Neitzke provided entertain-tract

dale the first two months. The 4th grade now has four pupils. Stanley, Marilyn and Wendel Otte have had perfect attend-ance the first three months of school. Patty Morris and Wendel Otte have completed their addition combinations above 10 and are ready for subtraction. District 28, South. ne Soden, teacher) 1

District 16. (Adeline Fohlman, teacher) Pupils with perfect attend-ance for the month are Bonnie Nielsen, Mary Jean Koll, Leota May Koll, Richard Koll and Donald Koll. Averages of 90 or more were earned as follows: In reading, Robert, Leota May, Donald and Mary Jean Koll; language, Mary Jean Koll; spelling, Robert, Leota May, Richard and Mary Jean Koll, Bonne Nielsen; arithmetic, Robert and Mary Jean Koll; history, Robert, Donald and Mary Jean Koll; geography, Mary Jean Koll; geography, Mary Jean

sourt, Donald and Mary Jean Koll; geography, Mary Jean Koll; art, Robert, Lovia May, Donald, Richard and Mary Jean Koll, Bonnie Nichsen, Lovia May Koll had a daily average of 100 in spelling. Carol Asnus way a very

(Henrietta Vahlkamp, teacher) All pupils had perfect attend-ance for the month. Those who carned stars on the spelling honor roll are Earl Thues, Arhne Erader, Bernta Reeg, Donald Thues, Jøanette, Köch and Jøsephine Brader. Perfect quarterly examination grades were carned by Earl Thues, Howard Hosomann and Ardione Koch in arithmetic, Vic-tor Kniesche, Donald Thies and Jeanette, Koch in reading.

Jeanetty, Kich in reading. Pupts and reacher were guests in district 81 for a Theoreming party November 23. All are preparing for a Christ-mas program becember 8. Halinween storas were writ-ten and judged Earl Theor and Donald Theor.

Obdores: Nelson, teacher) School was not heid two days because of the hizzer (Dennis Greunke, 1) one Gre-unke and Joan Nelson have inade two book reports each this year. Beverly: Anderson, Exy-lene Fuoss Marilyn Iwy, Gladys Temme, Esther Fuoss, Caroline Temme and Donald Toy, each made one.

Termine and Donald (Day each made one. Beverly Anderson and Maxine Nelson had perfect spelling pa-pers all month. Cleora Baker, Marilyn Day,

Cleora Baker, Marilyn Day, Marlene Thun, Joan Nelson, Deinis Greunke, Maxine Nelson and Duane Greunke had perfect attendance so far this year. Patrons' day was observed No-vember 19. Classes emphasized the history and purpose of Thanksgiving. A spelldown, reg-(Continued on Page Socie).

BLESS MY SOUL-

THEY ALL WANT

PYREX WARE!

District 15. (Dolores Nelson, 7

up. teacher)

uchari

District 29. (Henrietta Vahlkamu

District 31. (Mrs. Mildred Witte, teacher)

(Mrs. Mildred Witte, teacher), Pupils having perfect attend-ance for the month are LeRoy Barner, Everett Schuetz, Doris Schuetz, Bevery Davis. Mary Lou Walde, Patricia Witmer, LaVon Barner, Virgil Schuetz, Marcia Witmer, George Schuetz and George Jaeger. The program given November-23 was well attended. The sum of \$34.20 made will be used for a piano.

piano. School was not held two days ecause of the storm.

District 73. (Mylgt Mueller, teacher)

Perfect attendance records for the first three months were earned by Mabel Hansen, Shar-on English, Janice Tarnow and Melvin Wilson. Lois English also had perfect attendance the past month.

Pupils with 100 in spelling for

the month are Mabel Hansen, Janice Tarnow, Both have had perfect lessons since the begin-

perfect lessons since the begin-ning of the year. Lois English treated all to candy on her birthday Tuesday last week. In art pupils made Thanksgiv-ing posters, Pilgrim doils, Thanksgiving calendar. Tha lst and 2nd graders made booklets and are printing nur-sery rhymès in these. Woodwork and sewing were done in art.

done in art. Janelle Tarnow visited Fri-day.

District 1. (Jean Gustafson, teacher) Gerald Meyer had perfect at-endance for the month and also or the year.

The second secon

The 6th and 8th language asses wrote original poems on

The out and classes wrote original poems on Thanksgiving. In 3rd geography Indian drums, rattles and bows and er-

drums, rattles and bows and er-rows were made along with a study of Indians. Armistice day posters were made. The 6th and 8th grades made a large church, and 2nd and 3rd grades made Pilgrims. Miss Bertha and Miss Linnea Johnson visited November 19.

mer teacher, visited last week

. L.L.) 🔊

DOUBLE-DUTY CASSEROLE

Two smart gifts in one. Practical too, the cover keeps lood warm or serves as separate ple plate. Foods bake faster in Pyrex ware

-and taste better! 75¢ 2 quart size-only 75¢

MATCHED MIXING BOWLS

Perfect for mixing, baking, serv-ing, and storing! Grand for baking mound cakes. Attractive for serv-

ing salads, desserts. Set of 3, nest-ed together to save 95¢

Phone 237

selentin (m

مر

THE PERFECT GIFT FOR EVERY WOMAN

CHEES

"FLAVOR-SAVER" PIE PLATE

The most popular new Pyrex dish over introduced! Deep with fluted edge to keep all the juice and flavor in your pies. Lovely design with clearglass handles 10" size 45,4

PYREX CAKE DISH

A pair makes a lovely 359

W. A. HISCOX

Hardware

ce the convenient glass han Bakes perfect layer cake

meats, veg ince Washes

Wayne, Nebr.

. 1

and Mrs. Paul Everingham

Tuesday.

perfect

xpiorers. Turkeys and Pilgrims decorat-

ed the room. Gary Spahr, Mar-sha Brummer, Jack Hagelstein and Dean Hagelstein made post-ers of the Pilgrims going to

Church. District 85. (Marjorie Pickering, teacher) School closed three days be-càuse of the storm. Those who had perfect attendance for the time school was in session are Frances Voecks, Hans Piwenitz-ky, Jerome Woockman, Darlene Woockman, Vernon Voecks, Dar-rel Puls, Jeanette Mierhenry, Donald Meierhenry, Dennis Puls, Shirley Wittler, Arlene Meier-henry and Fern Piwenitzky. The 3rd and 4th geography class made Indian suits from burlap sacks and feather head-dresses decorated with colored

burlap sacks and feather head-dresses decorated with colored beads. These were used for pa-trons' day program November 24. An Indian village construct-ed by 2nd, 3rd and 4th grades was in the sand table. Knighthood of Youth club met November 18. After a short Thanksgiving program, the

November 18. After a short Thanksgiving program, the school enrolled in the Junior Red Cross. It was declided to write letters to boys in service and to make a patchwork quilt as the school project. On the spelling honor roll are Jerome Woockman, Dennis Puls, Jeanette Meierhenry, Shirley Wittler and Billy Piwenitzky. Pvt. Lawrence Meier of Ft. McClellan, Ala., tvisited this month.

church

Hoskins Parochial

Arene Soden, teacher) Pupils having perfect attend-ance for the first three months are Yoome Speckhals, Wilbur Benshoof and Verda Niemann. Pilgrim scenes and colored turkeys were made in art. The club, Uncle Sam's School Workers, Tast Wednesday elect-ed Marian Niemann president, Greta Iversen vice president, Warren Holtgrew secretary and Mary Alice Wylie treasurer. Marian Niemann is making a booklet of the 13 original colo-nics. Hoskins Parochial. (Ruth Sprengeler, teacher) A 5th grade girl brought a coccanut to school and all were interested in the hard outer shell, the colorless milk and good-tasting meat. All enjoyed the visit of Mr. Neujahr of Mission, S. D., No-vember 10. Mr. Neujahr, who has been appointed by the Luth-eran church to visit parochial schools in this section gave tests

schools in this section, gave tests in reading and science to 4th and 7th grades. On the days when most pupils were snowbound, those who could attend made Pilgrim boys for window decorations.

District 54. (Melva Brummer, teacher) Marsha May Brummer is the only pupil with perfect attend-ance for the month. She has per-fect record for three months. The 1st and 2nd language classes memorized the poem, "Where Go the Boats." District 53. (Edith Piwenitzky, teacher) Those with perfect attendance this month are Marvin, Marilyn, Kenneth, Leo and Leon Asmus'. The Helpful Citizens' club chose new officers. Vernon Mil-ler sersident and Delaine Mil-ler secretary-treasurer

"Where Go the Boats." The 3rd and 4th grades stu-died about the Indians and the weather. Some attractive Indian booklets were made by Earl and Dean Hagelstein and Marsha Brummer. Jack Hagelstein and Betty James have been reading about early history of the United States. They learned about early explorers.

Icr is president and Delaine Mil-ler secretary-treasurer. A large crowd attended the Thanksgiving program Novem-ber 18. Net proceeds were \$22. Some of the money was used for a new outside flag. Visitors have been LaJeane Miller, Irene Damme, Marian Dangberg, Mrs. Otto Kant, Gary and Jane.

and Jane. "The Mystery of the Flying Express" is read for opening ex-

No school was held November 8 because of the storm. Thanksgiving decorations were made in art.

man. Norma Heier, Janice Young, Doris Milliken, Lila Jean Dor-

Doris Milliken, Lifa Jean Dor-man, Joy Gramberg and Donald Draghu received 100 per cent in spelling during the month of November. Their names are on the honor roll. Students are reading the new books that were bought for the library.

books ma. For Thanksgiving lesson each grade gave a program. The 7th grade's program was chosen as best. Each grade made up its

best. Each grade made up its own dialogue. To date the pupils and teach-er have bought \$436.10 worth of stamps and bonds. School was dismissed for

stamps and bonds. School was dismissed for hanksgiving vacation. For games at recess and noon ich pupil takes turns choosing bot he were to the

nts to play.

Farmers - Farm Hands!

New Selective Service Regulations Permit

You to Work in Food Processing Plants

During Winter Months.

Without Change In Your Draft Status

enter essential war work between November 1 and ap-proximately March 1, without change in their draft status.

You Can Perform Double Service

Provide the food our nation needs during the growing season, and work in the essential meat packing industry processing vital war foods during your slack season.

Here's What You Do

1. Obtain written approval from your County Agent who has forms for this purpose.

3. See hiring representative of Swift Packing Co

Town

Wayne

you have a 2-C or 3-C draft classification, secure permission from your local Selective Service Board.

the United States Employment Service at the follow-ing locations and time:

See Your Nearest

U.S. Employment Service

(Agricultural workers presently needed on the farm and per-sons engaged in essential industry should not apply.)

If not a resident of this locality

City Hall 10:: - 12:00 Dec. 6

Date

rage winter employment of farm labor, the Selec-vice System has announced that farmers can

Doris Mil

District 61. (Edna M. Wagner, teacher) The following students were neither absent nor tardy during the month of November: Merlyn, Kenneth, Dale and Joy Gram-berg, Donald Draghu, Lorraine, LeRoy and Norma Heier, Janlce, Dona and Dorothy Young, Doris Milliken, Joann Beckman, Lila Jean, Marjorie and Wilma Dor-man.

Winside Department --- Wayne Herald

HURCHES

I. Rie 11.15

eiety will

Methodist Church

s. C. T. Dillen, pastor) y, December 5: Su 10 o'clock. Morning t 10 o'clock. Morning wor-11 o'clock. This will be unday, when all old and Bibles will be displayed. ristmas box for Japanese regio

or as soo Lewis will enter fter

h, to. will be leaac., Trinity Lutheran (hurch. (Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor) saturday, December 4: Christ-is program: rehearsal at the mb.at 1:30 o'clock. All Sunday """ and other little ""trioh, who

1: Krämer holiday se

Mrs. Frank Krueger, Mrs. Wm. Krueger, Mrs. Norman Svenson, Mrs. Leo Jensen, Mrs. E. T. War-nemunde, Miss Arlene Petersen, Miss Betty Suchl, Miss Darlene Graef, Miss Ruth Smith, Mrs. Her Hansen and Mrs. Thorvald Jacob-

Sen. Ladies' Aid society will hold a no-host covered dish luncheon Wednesday, December 8. Luther League will hold a Christmas party Wednesday eve-ning, December 8. All contributions for the Christ-mas tree and treat fund may be left with the church treasurer, Chas. Unger.

St. Paul's Ev. Luth. Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Wednesday, December 1: Ladi Aid held a no-host Christmas pa Aid held a no-host Christmas par-ty and regular meeting in the church parlors. A covered dish luncheon was served. Young People's League held its monthly meeting Wednesday eve-ning of this week.

o'clock. Services in the English language

A. Knaub, jastor 1 – Cept the lag Sunday of the month. December 4: Christ. Services in the German language 1 – rehearsal at the o o'clock. All Sunday of o'clock. All Sunday econgregation, who econgregation, who sent on last Sunday. Their – recitations on clock. Morning wor-lock. Jrsol Pridoy evening was present at the Thanksgiving ecomber 5: Sunday clock. Morning wor-lock. Jrsol Pridoy evening was present at the Thanksgiving service Thursday morning at St. Paul's. The offering was also the lock. Jrsol Pridoy evening will hold a food sale, service and the pastor had charge fornzynski. Mrs. Sam Norris Weible, Mrs. Norris Weible, Mrs. horris weible, Mrs. horris weible, Mrs. Norris Weible, Mrs. Norris Weible, Mrs. Norris Weible, Mrs. Sand Mrs. Win.

Saturday, December 4: Satur-day school at 12:45 p. m.

Sunday, December 5: Service in the English language at 10:25 o'clock. Sunday, school at 10

every Sunday at 10725 o'clock, ex-cept the last Sunday of the month. Services in the German language

Has Club Here,

Mrs. Chris Jensen, tained Social Circle afternoon of this week

The Christian Home Hour Group



THE CHRISTIAN HOME HOUR Sunday 9:30 to 10 A. M. Tuesday and Thursday, 9:45 to 10 A. M. EL SONGS-STORIES FOR THE CHILDREN-BIBLE LESSO

30 THRilling Bible LESSONS FREE

IN THESE TENSE, DAYS of uncertainty, fear, worry, strain cracking nerves, the Bible is a morate builder; it will estab-and southe you, bringing into your heart a peace and quiet idente that cannot be rained otherwise. ONLY 15 MINUTES A DAY

ONLY 15 MINUTES A DAY d or two lessons a week. People everywhere withe Bible could be so fully comprelended. In its second, and compact in design, this 20th for the second taken the second se

NO TUITION CHARGE - NOTHING TO BUY THE BIBLE IS YOUR TEXTBOOK

FILL IN AND MAIL THIS COUPON THE CHRISTIAN HOME HOUP WJAG NORFOLK, NEBRASKA

Without present or future obligation, please enroll me in the Bible Cource,

和民民政制政制制的政策制度可能加度可以可以提供的政策的政策 Good Used TO KEEP YOUR HOME HI foghe DIR FURNITURE

LOTS OF SERVICE IN FURNITURE FOR EVERY ROOM OF YOUR HOME Among the many "good buys" in our stock now are the following

Studio Couches with Springs Davenport Suites Bedroom Suites

Sewing Machines Piano And Many Other Articles

C. D. McCullough

C. S. Million and C. Million

Social Forecast. Mrs. Otto Graef will entertain Four-Foursbridge club Friday aft-ernoon, December 3. Winside Woman's club will Mrs. C. E. Needham. Mrs. Helen Weible will be program leader. Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid will hold a Christmas party and 1 o'clock luncheon in the church cember 8. American Legion Auxiliary will hold a Christmas party and 1 o'clock luncheon a the church afternoon, December 4. Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodg members and their families will hold a Christmas party at LO.O.P. hall Friday evening, December 10. Koter Club, Has G. T. Club. Mrs. Martha Fleer entertained Mrs. Robert Johnson was a sub-stitute guest. At bridge Mrs. Carl Neiman home 'Thursday evening. Pred Willer and Mrs. Chas. Un-fer will be on the committee. Mrs. Fleer served. Mrs. F. Kahl will en-tertain December 10. Koter Club;

Social Happenings of Week

of and. afternoon, December members and their families will bold a Christmas party at I.O.O.F. hall Friday evening, December 10. A no-host covered dish lunched will be served. Neighboring circle will meet Thursday, December 9. with Mrs. following guests were present: Thursday, December 9. with Mrs. following guests were present: Thursday, December 9. with Mrs. following guests were present: Thursday, December 9. With Mrs. following guests were present: Thursday, December 9. With Mrs. I.W. Kahl, Mrs. Art Auker, Bohlff will be hosteps. Roli call will be Christmas verses and gifts Will be Christmas verses and gifts Wille Caty and Mrs. Helph Prince, Mrs. CC club will hold a Christmas party Thursday, December 16. Willers home with Mrs. Wille Mosteps. Kn. Harry Sucht Willer Mostess. Kn. Harry Sucht Willer Mostess. Kn. Harry Sucht Willer Mrs. Carl Ritze will be in Mrs. Lunch at Sale. Carve Lunch at Sale.

will be exchanged. CC club will hold a Christmas party Thursday, December 16, at the Louie Willers home with Mrs. Willers hostess. Mrs. Harry Suchl and Mrs. Carl Ritze will be in charge of entertainmient. Federated Womanjs club will meet Monday evening. December 6, at the home of Mrs. Henry Len-zen. Mrs. Frank Fleer will be co-hostess. Mrs. Arthur McCain and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof will have the program on "Christmas Gar-ols."

Social.

Social. With Mrs. Ditman. Mrs. N. Ditman enfertained Contract bridge club Tuesday even ning, November 30, enfertained

jr., enter-Wednesday

day afternoon at the home of Mrs Howard Iversen. A social after noon was enjoyed. Mrs. Anna An sen. A oyed. Mi

was a guest, Mrs.

At Miller Home

ole, Mrs. add - Ma

sses served.

Dining Room Suites

Returns from Hospital. Mrs. John Ritze returned ho from a Norfolk hospital Saturd Mrs. Ritze, who had undergon Special Meeting. Eastern Star lodge held a spe-cial session at Masonic hall Friday evening. Mrs. H. G. Trautwein and Mrs. R. H₁ Morrow served, ajor goperation, is atisfactorily. Country Workers.

rs club met Fr

Leaves After Furlough

convalescin

Serve Lunch at Sale. Woman's society of the Mcthod-it church served lunch at the W. Misfeldt farm sale Tuesday of

his weekl

Ritze.

Detailers Ariter Furlough. Pvt. Henry Graef of Roswell, N. M., left Saturday morning after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rober Graef. Raymond and Miss Darlen Graef. Raymond and Miss Darlen Graef and Julius Eckert accompa-nied him to Columbus. rvt. H M., left spending

Home on Furle Sgt. Howard A

Miller Home. Ir. and Miss. Alfred Miller en-ained a large number of rela-s and friends at a party Sun-evening in honor of Mr. Mil-s birthday. Cards furnished di-sion. Lunch was served. of ogt. Howard unp Barkeley, Tey fiday morning for ith his parents, is recently be At Neely Home. Mrs. 11, L. Neely entertained at ump Campbell, Ky., to trkeley

four tables of bridge at her home Tuesday evening. Prizes went to Mrs. D. O. Craig, Mrs. Norris Wei-ble, Mrs. Otto Graef and Mrs. Rus-Program in School, Pupils and teacher, Miss Ber-nice Langenberg, of school district 60, southwest of Winside, present-ed a Thanksgiving program at the school house Friday evening. A large number attended. Games were played and refreshments were sold. umberg. A | one-cours was served.

Aid Meeting, W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met in the church parlors Monday afternoon with Mrs. Wal-ter Gaebler and Mrs. H. L. Neely hostesses. Twenty members and nihe guests were present. Quilt-ing furnished pastime. The host-esses served.

Attend Funeral Rites. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritze, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Svenson and Sgt. and Mrs. Willis Ritze attended funeral services Wednesday afternoon at a mottuary in Norfolk for Carl Schumacher of Norfolk, an uncle of Carl Ritze. Mr. Schumacher was 65 years old. Burial was at Os-mond, the former home of the de-ceased. Birthday Party. Guests at the Een Fenske home Saturday ovening to help Mrs. Fenske celebrate her barthday were: Mr. and Mrs. August Kruo-ger and family. Mr and Mrs. Christ Weible and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hintz and family. Mr.

Christ Weible and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hintz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Miller and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bright and Billy Witte. After a social time, refreshments were served. Recovering from Illness Seaman 2/C Stanley Swanson of arragut, Idaho, who had been ill t a Red Cross hospital in Sioux ity the past two weeks, was able time, renzent Rebekahs Elect. Rebekah lodge met Friday even ning in the I. O. O. F. hall with seven members present. Officers rooted are: Miks Frances Wylie, Mrs. Chris Jensen, Disbett return to the home of his par-s. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson, day. Scaman Swanson, who is

r ruday, scaman Swanson, who is greatly improved, expected to leave Monday of this week for Farragut. His brother, Scaman Robert Swanson, is also located at Farragut. Both had been home on furlough when the former took ill. rand; Mrs. Chris Jensen, und; Miss Gladys Reichert, Returns from Hospital

Returns from Hospital. rna Gay Asmug-smail daugh-f Mr. and Mrs. John Asmus, had been a medical patient at spital in Omaha, was brought . Sunday evening. Lorna Gay, is suffering from polio, will iven treatment, at home and be taken to Omaha each week nedical check-up. Her condi-is as well as can ha averated is as well as can be expected Asmus drove to Omaha Fri-and was accompanied home by daughter and wife. Mrs. been staying with

ter. is the all

Son Is Baptized, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank was baptized at the h infan rnoon by Rev. H. M. Hi stor of St. Paul's Evan-utheran church pert, pastor of Sti rauts Evan-gelical Lutheran church. Sponsors were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brudi-gan and Herman Geewe. Guests entertained at dinner at the Aever-mann home were: Rev. and Mrs.

and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe and daughter, Verna Mae Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brudigan and daugher, Lois, Miss Bonnie Phillips and Harvey Aeverman. (Continued on page 6, section 1) **RURAL SCHOOL**

> (Continued from Page Six) Continued from Page Six) Ular club meeting and short Thanksgiving were also includ-ed. Guests were Mrs. Henry Temme and sons, Mrs. Emil Bai-er, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Sharon Lee, Violet Reibold, Mrs. Gereon Allvin, Mr. and Mrs. Ru-dolph Greunke, Mrs. Herman Fuošs and children, Mrs. Herbert Thun, Mrs. Albert N. Anderson, Mrs. Roy Day and Mrs. 'Carl Nelson,

> > District 70.

District 70. (Patricia Tucker, teacher) The 1st graders completed to pre-primers and started inters. They made Thanksgiv-

Portugal and is learning of Czechoslovakia. In an arithmetic race each child has an animal going be-tween San Francisco and New York. For each 100 the animal is moved to the next city. The 8th, 3rd, 4th and 1st grades are starting from San Francisco and the 5th and 6th from New York. The child reaching his destina-tion first wins. tion first wins. District 18. (Mary Thompson, teacher)

primers. They made Thanksgiv-ing diecorations. The 3rd and 4th grades made a Thanksgiving illustrated poem booklet. They learned the poems, "Thanksgiving Day," "There's a Big Fat Turkey Out on Grandpa's Farm" and "The Bill of Fare," Dailbert Isom won the arith-metic contest. He has been nei-ther absent nor tardy this year. The 7th and 8th graders fin-ished a study of the digestive system in hygiene and had a unit test. (Mary Thompson, teacher) Students having perfect at-tendance for the month of No-vember are Marlene Broeker. Lorraine Andrews and Bob Bey-eler. Lorraine Andrews has had perfect attendance since the be-glinning of the school year. Marlene Broeker and Bette Kenny had the highest averages for the month. Marlene Broeker, Bette and Billy Kenny and Gus-taff Papstein each received 100 per cent in quarterly examina-tions.

School was not held November 8 because of the storm.

District 41.

Home on Furlough. St. Willis Ritze of Louisiana, rrived Thesday, November 23, for 15-day furlough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bistrict 41. (Marjorie Fleer, teacher) Every student had perfect at-tendance for the month of No-vember. Jeanette Buckendahl celebrat-

taff Papsten call per cent in quarterly examina-tions. Visitors during the month were Donna Whalen of Ran-dolph Shirley Swanson and Sea-man 2/C Robert Swanson of Winside, and Mrs. Paul Brocker. Gustaff Papstein, 1st grader, is beginning to read in his Dick and Jane pre-primer. Marlene Broeker and Lorraine Andrews, 5th graders, have com-gleted the work on long divi-sion and have begun work on Born on Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westerhau are the parents of a daughter born Thanksgiving morning, Novembe 25. The baby has been named Jerane ell her bjirthday by treating all students and the teacher to angelfood cake, ice cream, candy and popcor. She colored a birth-day cake and has placed it on the birthday club chart. Miss Fleer treated students to cake nd jello on her birthday, No-

Andrews, 5th graders, have com-pleted the work on long divi-sion and have begun work on fractions in arithmetic. Students of the 6th grade, Bette Kenny and Robert Beye-ler, are working on multiplica-tion of decimals. They have completed the work on addition and subtraction of decimals. Billy Kenny, 8th grader, has completed work on the three types of percentage problems. The 8th graders have complet-ed work on the following coun-tries: France, Germany and Spain. Follogal is the country now being studied. ember 4. Booklet covers for geography vere made by the higher grades were mane by the inglier graces and jointed toy monkeys were nade by students of the lower reades during art period. rades during art period. Members of the 1st and 2nd rades are dramatizing Mother more rhymes and stories in lan-

lass. Il Weich was the winner book-reading contest, as s read the most books dur-e past two months. the

Thanksgiving posters wes have been posted veral time, pictures have been he room, very student passed health from for the month and their turkeys Vine able to move their turkeys s each mile to the goal line, s. Fred Buckendahl, Lor-nd Janice Buckendahl and

your being studied. Hygiene class has been study-ng about meat and sugar in laily meals.

aily meals. Students of the 6th grade,

been studying about discoveries in science. Work has recently been completed on the study of

the digestive systems. The life history of teeth will be the next

Instory of reen win be the next unit studied. The 5th and 6th grade lan-guage classes have completed a study of the hyphen and have recently memorized the poetn. "The Arrow and the Song." by Longfellow, The next poetn to be

fellow. The next poe orized is "Trees," by

Kilmer. Students of the 8th grade grammar class recently complet-ed work on adjectives and is now studying adverbs.

Southeast Wakefield

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mattson are ssisting with corn picking at Bert

Phone 308

dinner in the Roy Sun-Saturday evening and

(By Mrs. Ellis Johnso

by Joyco

is Marie Wright were visitors. Everyone wishes to thank iss Wright for the calendars iat she gave the students. District 66.

District 66. (Virginia Milliken, teacher) Pupils having perfect attend-ance for the month are Barbara Bartels, Dwayne and Darrel Hanson. Many absences were due to stormy weather. Perfect spelling record for the month was earned by Barbara Bartels. The classes with the most 100's in the spelling prog-ress chart, are the 5th and 6th

GIVE DAD

ELECTRIC FENCER What better present could you give Dad than one that will save him hours of hard labor, time and money

L. W. McNATT Hardware

Way 108

 Were dinner guests Monday in the Chas. Pierson home.
 enlist in the service December 7. Mr. and Mrs. John McCorkin-dale, Mr. and Mrs. John McCorkin-indale and sons of Laurel, were visitor in the Jewell Killion home.

 Particia Bjornson and Jeanine Johnson home.
 in the Roy Owen home at Emer-in the Roy Owen home at Emer-in the Roy Owen home at Emer-joyed goose dinner with the Wil-Darwin Nimrod was a week-end Alice Mae, and also visited in the Alice Mae, and also visited in the Alice Mae, and also visited in the Friday dinner and luncheon guest in the Neis Bjorklund home.

 Melvin Lofgren, who attends Wilma, and Oscar Swanson enjoy-di Gosca Gooperative duck and Sons Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leonard and Wilma, and Oscar Swanson enjoy-d a 6:30 cooperative duck and Sons Mr. and Presson entre Mere Alice Mae, and Sons Wasson enjoy-d a Giso cooperative duck and Sons Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leonard and Wilma, and Coscar Swanson enjoy-d a fit was presented to the hom-ed a 6:30 cooperative duck and Sons Mr. The Mark Mark Mr.

 for two weeks and the 8th for one week. October was a month of sev-eral birthdays in the school. Donna Maè-Holt, Dean Pippitt, Harlan Heier and Kathleen Ech-tenkamn treated art werdt ration reserves and Kathleen Ech-tenkamp treated all on their birthdays. Dwayne Hanson brought treats November 12 for his birthday of the next day. Jacqueline Hanson was a visitor that day.

PAGE SEVEN

Henry Bremer, 57, of near Stan-Itony Bremer, 57, of near Stan-ton, died Tuesday last week of a heart attack suffered while he was riding a tractor. Bremer had been off the machine to block the trac-tor and just returned to the seat when he was stricken.

E. W. Lun-to, Mr. and C. J. O. Nelson, 55, Wausa er and sup-bulcher, father of 14, was kilded instantly Tuesday last week by the instantly Tuesday last week by the instantly Tuesday last week by the accidental discharge of a gun at d drinser in. A use of the the bulchering. A rifle which Tenned against a truck slipped and in fail-ing was discharged, the charge d been at- sittking Nelson in the neck and

eca

You Want to

Keep Rolling

Carried B

A Word to the Wise

There is only ONE solution to the tire problem for most motorists. That is to make the tires you have last until you can get new ones. That, in most cases, means *retapping*. Yes._it's *treap* or walk for most of us!

WARNING TO

MOTORISTS

Mr. William Jeffers, Rubber Director of the W. P. B.

has always given the American motoists the unwar-

nished facts about rubber. Read the statement he

"ONLY THOSE DRIVERS WHOSE WORK IS MOST ESSENTIAL TO THE WINNING OF THE WAR CAN COUNT ON NEW REPLACEMENT TIRES FOR AT

Don't let your tires wear to the point where recapping can't be done. Let us inspect them NOW. It's better to be safe than sorry.

Save the carcass...recap and roll!

Langemeier Oil Co.

Wayne, Nebraska

LEAST THE NEXT TWELVE MONTHS."

Phone 522-W

* CAR PROTECTION HEADQUARTER

Jacqueline Hanson was a visitor that day. The 8th graders finished con-junctions and Harlan Heier had 100 each day during the study. The 5th and 6th grades are learning about north central states and are making maps lo-cating capitols and important cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leonard and Wilma, and Oscar Swanson enjoy-ed a 6:30 cooperative- duck and goose dinner in the Albert E. Longe home Thanksgiving. J Mr. and Mrs. Will Evans, Bobbie and Billie of Carroll. were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Valter Otte home. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kinnev were evenue visitors cating capitols and important cities. The 3rd and 4th' grades fin-ished a study of Indians and are completing booklets. The 1st grade learned to write and recognize numbers up to 20 and is completing the pre-prim-er

Wallef Otte noile. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kinney were evenng visitors. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fredrickson, Mr. and Mrs. John Bressler, Cpl. Allan San-dahi were entertained at Thanks-giving dinner in the Ed. Sandahl horne. er. The 8th grade finished a study of Switzerland France Creat of Switzerland, France, Great Britain, Germany, Spain and Portugal and is learning of Cracheslevable

Iwo-course luncheon was served. A gift was presented to the hon-orce. A cooperative Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed in the Milton Gustafson home Sunday by the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Borg and Paul of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. L J. Bressler and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Ander-son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vic-tor Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mortenson entertained at Sunday dinner and supper: Mr. and Mrs. Aivin Nel-son, Donald and Dorothy of Oak-land, Miss Marion, Miss Carolyn and Miss Eloise Nelson of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pearson and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Morten-son and children, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holmberg and Laurabelle Karnes. home. A cooperative Thanksgiving din-ner in the E. W. Lundahl home in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lar-sen. Harold and Patricia Bjornson, G. Alfred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fillis Johnson

sen, Haroid and Patricia Bjornson, G. Alfred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Kand Mrs. A. W. Carlson, Mrs. Alex Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson, Dennis and Dianne were entertained at dinner Thanksgiv-ing day in the Laurence Carlson home, it being the latter's birthday anniversary also. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Florine, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gustafson and Mrs. A. B. Franz of Parsons, Kan., were entertained at dinner Monday eve-ning in the Otto Nelson home com-plimentary to Mrs. Franz. Mr. and Mrs. Heitn Larsen, Pa-tricia and Harold Bjornson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Johnson, G. Alfred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lun-dahl, Glenn and Jeanine, Mr. and Mrs. Carlence Olson were enter-tained at Sunday dinner and sup-per in the S. Eriz Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Anderson i and Miss. Carl L. Anderson Club in Meeting. Serve-All project club meets with Mrs. Laurence Carlson Tues-day, December 7, for cooperative 1 o'clock luncheon. There will be Christmas entertainment and ex-change of gifts.

and Mrs. Carl L. Anderson iss Leone, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. d, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bur-

\$11R

 $\langle N \rangle$

recently made:

SKELLY

Prepare Now for Spring

of a shortage of labor and due to frequent delays in parts, the government is urging farmers to have their tractors and other farm equipment overhauled now for spring. Raising the most possible food is essential, and prompt attention to getting machinery in shape to do a good job will help in this vital service.

WE ARE PREPARED TO SERVICE YOUR MACHINERY DURING WINTER MONTHS . . WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF EQUIPMENT.

McCormick-Deering Implements

Meyer & Bichel

he Walter Miller home

Monkey Mascot Serves As Radar

perator of Beauty Parlor Gets Unusual Call from Horse Owner

The gun crew on a merchantman t Philadelphia.says Jimmy is the ext best thing to radar. The 7-ionth-old molkey missout was orn during a bombing raid on orth Africa. Now, hong before here's any other sign of planes pproaching Jimmy begins making nonkeysilines and lherh heads for life ratt. He hasn't given a false larm yet.

A life rart, he hash t given a larse alarm yet. A beauty parlor operator in El-jensburg. Wash., flustered by a phone call, dashed outside to see if some practical joker had chang-ed her sign. It was no gag. A horse owner,wanted—and goh—a beauty treatment for a steed he was en-fering in a horse show. It included peroxide bleach and platinum rinse for mane and tail. Jeweler Ralph Ruthe of San Francisco, received an order from a soldier overseas for a ring "just-the size of the circle on this page." But obtaining the correct measure-ment wash't as simple as that, the jeweler found. The soldier's letter was on reduced-size V-mail.

J. G. Lillis, a seabee in the south Pacific, wrote his mother at Ark-ansas City, Kan., where he was stationed and it went uncensored. "The name of the island 1m on," he wrote, "is the same as the name of the old horse we used to drive to town."

Mrs. Marie Striker, who works it a Los Angeles war plant, says she can't find a place to live. So she goes to the home of friends oc-basionally to freshen up a bit, and they're keeping her S-year-old faughter, Amelia. They don't have room for Mrs. Striker, though, so she goes to the movies every day -to sleep.

Baughter, Amelia, They don't have in Thanksgiving at Neis Granquists.
Baughter, Amelia, They don't have in American Mrs. Striker, though, so she goes to the movies every day in the there with the for solution of the movies every day.
At Hartford, Conn, Lou Cohen, theatre manager, reported that week.
At Hartford, Conn, Lou Cohen, theatre manager, reported that week.
At Hartford, Conn, Lou Cohen, theatre manager, reported that week.
At Hartford, Conn, Lou Cohen, theatre manager, reported that week.
At Hartford, Cohn, Lou Cohen, theatre manager, reported that week is the there to solve the solution of the mass of the move to get a different to the the solution of the mussand.
Gasoline at a premium? Sanuel Hazelcorn, who operates a generation couptors.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Victor and from him. The precides fluid is absort of genoter in the tanks of all motorists who buy a war bond form him. The precides fluid is absort of solutely free-except for federat tax and ration couptors.
At New York 14-year-old
George Stork wanted action. His, Sunday afternoon last itons, but George kept on trying.
At New York 14-year-old Bons, balarly Sunday afternoon last itons, but George kept on trying.
At New York 14-year-old Bons, balarly Sunday afternoon last itons, but George kept on trying.
At New York 14-year-old Bons, balarly Sunday afternoon last itons, but George kept on trying.
At New York 14-year-old Bons, balarly Sunday afternoon last itons, but George kept on trying.
At New York 14-year-old Bons, balarly Sunday afternoon last itons, balarly stating and fibre sallos and fibristaw spent last Weetnesday and Thursday here with the George kept on trying.
At New York 14-year-old Bons, balarly Sunday afternoon last itons, but George kept on trying.
At New York 14-year-old Bristaw, spent last Weetnesday and Mrs. Hen Mrs. Mis, Karel

For Her

Dresser Sets

\$2.95 to \$8.95

Coty Toilet Sets

\$2.50 to \$5.00

Cara Nome

Toilet Sets

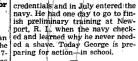
\$1.50 to \$5.50

Max Factor Toilet Sets

\$2.50 to \$4.55

Adrienne Toilet Sets

\$1.95 to \$3.95



 Marker markub, Warker Markub, Warkakaka, Warker Markub, Warker Markub, Warker Markub, Wa

home at Pender. Mr. and Mrs. John Reeg and Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. John Reeg and Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spahr, Roy Spahr and Ernest Spahr, Roy Spahr and Ernest Spahr were in Norfolk Tuesday last week with R. L. Spahr of Randolph, who under-went a major operation that day. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spahr and Ernest were there Wednesday; Roy and Ernest Spahr, Saturday evening, Mrs. Roy Spahr and chil-drén stayed with the J. H. Spahrs Saturday evening.

For Barbara Bartels

For Barbara Bartels', Barbara Bartels' 10th birthday was observed Friday atternoon when guests in the Geo, Bartels home were Twila Heier, Madeline and Kathleén Echtenkamp, Donna Victor, Patty and Jacquéjine Vic-tor and Mariene Thun. Gaines were followed by luncheon.

Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Meyer and on were at Geo. Meyer's Sunday

ast week. The Hardld Gunnarsons, of Con ord, were at Virgil Kardell's No ember 18.

ember 18. The Otto Heitholds were among hanksgiving guests at Adolph

laussen's. The Harry Bakers werd at Karl raemer's at Norfolk, Tuesday

afternoon. Mrs. Mark Stringer and son, Mark, called at E. F. Shields' làst

Vednesday Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lessman ad Thanksgiving dinner at Mar-

in Meyer's The Harty Bakers were at Gus Kraemer's at Concord, for Thanks-

Flege's. and Mrs. Wm. Krallman Thanksgiving supper guests

were Thankskivall supper guests at Ed. Meyer's. Mr. ahd Mrs. Andrew Johnsor and Derald were at Dan Heithold's Sunday last week. Mrs. Lloyd Powers and Joan and the Harry Kay family spen Friday in Sieux City.

Mrs. Glenn Sampson and chil-lient were Thanksgiving dinner juests at Geo. Meyers. Mrs. Romaine Gillaspey returned

giving supper. The Franklin Fleges w Thanksgiving dinner guests

Marilyn and Ernest (Bra

red Mi

and Harian Ruwe were Brammer's Thursday

vere at

BUY

WAR

BONDS

Ne se se

WITH THE CHRISTMAS

SPIRIT

Wrappings - Seals - Tags - Etc.

Christmas Greeting Cards

KIRKMAN'S

Nenererer de reneral de reneral

For Him

Bill Folds

59c to \$10.00

Fitted

Toilet Cases

\$3.50 to \$7.95

Stag

Shaving Sets

\$1.09 to \$6.95

Lavender Men's Sets

\$1.00 to \$2.00

Men's Comb and Brush

Sets \$59c to \$3.50 lancos, Colo. Thanksgiving guests at Lloya 'owers' were Mr. and Mrs. Clar-nce Powers and Paul, Miss Eu-ice Gieschen of Omaha, Aviation

Students Alain Powers and Willis, Miss Gleschen came nesday and was a guest in Powers home until Sunday. Powers home until Sunday, Dinner guests Thanksgiving eve-ning in the Dearl Meyer home at Emerson, were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meyer and Genava, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Meyer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gradert. and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stark and son, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sampson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Aeverman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jolger Meyer and family.

The families of Russell man, Fred Beckman and Dunklau were at James McIn or Fred Meyer



A number of relatives and friends were in the Fred Meyer



camp families were in the l leier, jr., home Sunday aftern

Movard Matt's. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Witte of Randolph, were at Luther Milli-ken's Sunday for dinner. The Guy Pippitt family spent the afternoon there.

there. Lt. Melvin Sahs left Sunday for Fort Bragg, N. C., after spending a leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs, who took him to Wisner.

ell Beck nd Lloy



BUY

WAR

BONDS

WJ488 98c \$1.69 type WJ13

COAST.TO.COAST

STORES

Saturday evening. Carol McIntosh was there for the week-end. Mr. andIMrs. Chas. Pierson and Dean of Wakefield, were Sunday dinner guests at Roy Pierson's. Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Crawford were evening guests.

Wilbur Club Meets. Windur Chub Meets. Mrs. Hertha Pease and Mrs. John Dunklau entertained Wilbur club November 16. Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau, Mrs. Henry Schroeder, Mrs. H. Murkle, Mrs. Emil Hogel-Mrs. H. Murkle, Mrs. Emil Högel-en and Mrs. Arnold Reeg were guests. Mrs. Högelen, Mrs. Reeg and Mrs. Schroeder joined the club. Red Cross sewing was done Mrs. Russell Beckman entertains December 14.

Southwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wacker were t J. F. Mann's Sunday last week Junior Lenzen of Omaha, speni ne week-end at Joe Pinkelman's The Albert Millikens were

Mrs. Ervin Hageman and son of at Niobrara, spent Thanksgiving week-end at home Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savidge, jr., and children of Omaha, spent Thanksgiving here with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savidge. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein

entertained Thanksgiving for Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winterstein and Betty and Mrs. Tillie Swanson of Carroll, Mrs. Irene Surber and J. A. Winterstein. Aviation Students Worth and

Hastings, spent Thanksgi with his family. Lois We also a holiday guest at L Aviation Students worth an Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Boyce and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leste Boyce and Mrs. J. D. Boyce wer Thanksgiving dinner guests a aiso a holiday guest at Daws Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spiecke sons of Pocahontas, Ia., Thanksgiving with Mrs. Spiec parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred tels. Thanksgiving dir Harry Swinney's. LOCAL NEWS

tels. Ensign and Mrs. Aldon Seder-berg returned to the Elmer Har-berg and Mrs. Aldon Seder-berg returned to the Elmer Har-un, Ia., where they had visited a week.

Coil Spring

Wooden Bed

Magazine Rack

Wagon and Sled

Fruit Jars

Card Table

Dishes Tools

Two Chests of Drawers Three-quarter Size Bed with spring and mattress Two Clothes Cabinets

Solid Cherry Drop-leaf Table Sewing Machine

Roper Gas Range Maytag Washer, good as new

Hand-crocheted Bedspread

Seven-day Clock and Shelf

TERMS — CASH **Clarence Thomsen**

Two Wash Tubs Electric Waffle Iron Congoleum Rug. 9 by 12

Public Auction Saturday, Dec. 4 514 Walnut Str., Wayne Front Room Suite, 2 piece Wool Rug, 8 by 12 Occasional Chair Two End Tables Inner Spring Mattress, full size

Jack Dawson who is employed a

spe

the week-end at Joe Pinkelman's. The Albert Millikens were Thursday supper guests of Mrs. Faye Strahan. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahikamp and Delmar were at John Baker's Sunday last week for supper. Miss Patty and Miss Betty Mil-liken were home from their teach-ing for Thanksgiving week-end. The Ernest Linstead family of Nörfolk, were Sunday alternoon and luncheon guests at Harvey Reibold's. [Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamm, Marvin and Mervin of Randolph, had Sunday last week dinner at Oscar Hoeman's. Lavonne Goshorn of Concord, was with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goshorn, from Wednesday until Sunday. The Harold Goshorn and H. F. Kraemer familles of Concord, and the Ray Surbers were Thanksgiv-ing dinner guests at John Gosh-orn's. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longe, Mrs.

orn's. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longe, Mrs. Jessie Mann, Mrs. Ted Huettman and baby of Wisner, were at Clar-ence Mann's Sunday last week for dinner dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beckenhau-er and daughters and Mr. and Mrs - and uaugneers and Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Auker were Sunday eve-ning dinner guests in the F. I. Moses home.

Moses home. Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harder and Jeanne Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Granquist and Gary Lee, and Dale Evers were Thanksgiving dinner guests at Nels Granquist's. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein, Mrs. Irene Suzber and J. A. Win-terstein were Sunday dinner guests at T. C. Winterstein's at Carroll. Mrs. Tillie Swanson of Carroll, was also there. The Harvey Reibolds entertain-ed at 7 o'clock dinner Thanksgit-ng nicht for Mr. and Mrs. Henry. the Free Mary Thompson spent Thanks giving vacation in the Levi Thomp son home. She teaches near Car roll.

ed at 7 o'clock dinner Thanksgiv-ing night for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt-ler and LeRoy of Winside, Mr. and Roy Johnson, Auct. State National Bank, Clerk



How About One Of These:

- * Occasional Chairs
 - ★ Small Tables
 - * Card Tables
 - * Twin Beds, 4-ft.
 - * Pictures * Desks
- * Congoleum Rugs
 - * Mattress
 - * Bedoom Suites



Furniture

attractive new chain would be a welcome asset to any home. And there's lots of comfort

Ray H. Surber

always us extra table have some that will decorate the me and be ÷



★ Davenport and Chair * Sofa Beds Any member of the family would welcome an attractive new desk. A desk does wonders in dolling up the home