Latest birthday given widespread publicity was that of Prime
Minister Churchill, the event taking place while President Roosevelt and Ruler Joseph Stalin were
id conference at Teheran. That
town belongs to the area known in
earliest Bible history. In the course
of exchanging felicitations at the
justy, Stalin almost smildd.

As age advances beyond usual
limitations, birthdays come too
swiftly for comfort. An oldster is
warned by tooth replacements and
physical let-downs that his years
of usefulness are growing comparatively few. Noting age's barriers and threats, Shakespeare
said:

mine be hid
'In sap-consuming winter's drizzling snow,
'And all the conduits of my blood E.

Yet hath my night of life some

memory;
"My wasting lamp some fading glimmer left,
"My dull deaf ears a little use to hear."

"My dull deaf ears a little use to hear."

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Greetings from Afar.

The Herald has been pleased, to receive 'Christmas greetings from Mayne county boys engaged with the armed forces in different parts of the world. This newspaper sends to all its heartlest remembrances and sincerest hope to be been been been a been been and the company of the been send to be the been send to be the been send to be the been and be returned salely and unscalhed to their respective homes before another Christmas rolls around.

# \* \* \* \* | From the Bottom Up.

From the Bottom Up. We were interested in the story of Charlie Wilson told in Time magazine, because he climbed from office boy at 5 cents an hour to presidency of General Electric at \$175,000 per year. When he earned \$8 per weck he proudly told his mother he could support the family and she could give up her work as a practical nurse. His father was killed in an accident. If Charlie Wilson had a so-called "pull" to reach the top in a big copporation's ach the top in a big corporation's age scale, where or when did he at it? If he could not earn what a finally neceived, why did he re-

Birthdays

Nebr. State Atts. Soc. James

Average of the Coverage of the County Field

# THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1943.

# powered Salesmen—Sioux City Boy in Town Hall's Religion in Home TAX INSTALLMENTS STIRRED CITIZENS TO ACT THIS WEEK Is Seen as Need

Rev. Alfred Hardy Speaks To Wayne Kiwanians at Meeting Monday.

Meeting Monday.

Rev. Alfred Hardy, conducting meetings at the Baptist church and addressing Kiwanians Monday, stressed the importance of the home in American life.

In opening his message, Rev. Hardy told of a negro preacher who delivered a sermon on this

collar jobs, ince the negro who prayed that the Lord use him in "an advisory capacity."

Fifthly, the lack of old-fashioned religion in homes was stressed by Rev. Hardy. "We are not giving the religious training needed in homes." The speaker told of a missionary, Dr. Bagby, who returned after spending 25 years in Brazii. When asked what was the greatest change noted in America, he mentioned that it was the lack of religious training for children in the homes. He made this statement after spending three months traveling in this country. In face of the tremendous advances in science and invention, this opinion aroused many thinkurs.

In conclusion Rev. Hardy defined the home as "that primary social institution for bringing lives into this world, leading them to Cheirteest translate the home to Cheirteest translate the terminate the control of the control

into this world, leading them to Christ and training them to spirit

sored by Kiwanians at the auditor-ium this evening.

Dean Clarence McGinn read a letter from Paul James of Des Moines, new Kiwanis governor, who plans to be here January 3 as speaker at the banquet to honor Prof. O. R. Bowen, new lieutenant governor. Ladies will be invited, also Kiwanians of the other clubs in this division. A letter from J. J. Steele who is in Ogden, was also read.

read.
Walter Griffin of Lincoln, was also guest of Milo Dier. Harry Elli Fisher of Long Beach, was with W. C. Coryell. Lt. N. B. Starr wa a guest of Dr. J. T. Anderson, and M. N. Foster was with Supt. J. W Lätherland.

### Mayor of Wisner Passes in Omaha

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday in Wisner for C. H. Win-ther. 59, mayor of Wisner, who died Saturday morning in an Oma-ba hospital from a heart ailment and complications.

Mr. Winther, who was serving his second term as mayor of Wisner, was born here June 7, 1884, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Winther. He received his education in

### Allen State Bank Opens in January

Need Ship Repair Men The navy recruiting stati maha sends word that s raftsmen are needed for sh

THE PAST week internal revenue officers and other specialists in government forms have been busy assisting people in making out income tax installments which were due yesterday. Income tax obligations, from which few, if any, escape, necessary keeping, accurate precessary keeping, accurate

# Wakefield Wins Over Prep Team

reshmen Are Leaders in **Bond Sales Event Over** Eighth Graders."

Christmas issue of the newspa per will be distributed Friday. Joyce McAuliffe entered the 6th grade last week. Fourth Grade Report.

# Wayne State Team Plays at Midland

w Games to Be Scheduled With Nearby Colleges During Season.

Wayne State Teachers college opens the basketball season at Midland college this Thursday eve-ning. The Warriors from Fremont will have the advantage in expe-rience with several lettermen re-

# January Service **Ouota ls Double**

Exceptional Record Is Made By Registrants Here in December Call.

Wayne county has a selective service call for about 24 men January 6, this being twice the quota of the past few months. Several have volunteered so that it is expected that no fathers will be called in January from Wayne county excepting the fathers who volunteered.

teered.

All 4-F men are being reclassified and some will be in the January call.

An exceptional record was made in the December quota. All Wayne county registrants going from here December 5 passed. One transferring in was not accepted and no word has come from Ivan Fitch who transferred to California. Robert Benthack who transferred to Minnesota leaves for tests December 16;

### Will Graduate Unit At Air Detachment

To Present Three Awards
At Weekly Review Held Saturday Afternoon.

Wayne college training detach-ment will graduate a class of aviation students this week-end and the unit will leave soon for Santa Aha, Cal., classification cen-

Tratton hotel for the class.

Three awards will be presented of members of the class at the reckly peview Saturdiay at 4. The sual athletic and academic hones will be recognized with statutes. The third award is a new ne and goes to the outstanding oner man as selected by popular ofe of the class.

### Outgoing Mail Is Heaviest in Years

### Farm Bureau Here Convenes Monday

# Week Brings Christmas Features to Wayne Stock Association

### College Groups to Present First of Concerts at Auditorium Today.

Pre - Christmas festivities in Wayne consist of the college music feature this evening at 8 in the municipal auditorium, picture show for children Saturday afternoon at

# Three Are Elected To Teaching Posts

To Teaching Posts
Miss Barbara Strahan, who will
receive an A. B. degree from
Wayne State Teachers college at
raid of the first semester in January, has been elected to teach Engish in senior high at Norfolk.
Miss Carolyn Malin of Madison,
wo-year graduate at the college,
teaches kindergarten at Norfolk
the second period.
Mrs. Neoma Echtenkamp of
Wakefield, two-year graduate,
teaches kindergarten and first
grade at Laurel the second semester.

# Coldest Weather Of Year Arrives

Thermometer Drops Below Zero Monday Night When Light Snow Falls.

Wayne and surrounding vicinity xperienced the coidest weather f the season Monday night and useday when temperatures plumetted from about 30 degrees bove zero Monday afternoon to bout 10 degrees below Tuesday vorning. Light snow felt Monday vening.

# Rites Conducted In Altona Church

us Behrens Passes Away Wednesday After Being Ill Some Time.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday afternoon from the home in Altona and from Trinity Luthernan church for Gus Behrens, 82, who passed away Wednesday morning, December 8, at 7 o'clock at his home. Rev. Theodore Wieting officiated, and committal followed in the church cemetery.

lowed in the church cemetery,

Mr. Behrens had beep failing in
health for about four years. He
had been hedfast since July.

Gustav Herman Behrens was
born in Negenborn, Hanover, Germany, July 1, 1861. He married
Albertina Mohlfeld in Germany
and the couple came to this country soon afterward, in 1886.

the rites.

Pallbearers were Ernest Greet
wald. Herbert Bergt, Frank Roj
genbach, Wm. Lucken, Wm. Thie
and Henry Pflueger.

May Call Students

Returns Home Monday.
Miss Marie Post who under
knee operation in Omaha
ho came to a Wayne hospita
hursdes, was able to go,
londay, Miss Post will we

# COUNTY GETS SHARE OF GASOLINE FUND

For Holiday Time
Persons who wish to contact
rmy aviation students to invite
nem for Christmas dinner may Wayne county's share of the lovember gasoline tax is \$2,432.05. his includes \$1,789.33 for county This includes \$1,789.33 roads, \$511.24 for cou and \$131.48 for towns.

# Men in Service Appreciate Gifts Plan Achievement Plans for 4-H achievement, program, probably in January, were made Saturday when leaders met with County Agent W. R. Harder. In the group were Mrs.

# Will Be Enacted

Grades and High Schoo Students Will Appear
In Feature Monday.

A community Christmas pam will be presented by the chool at Wayne municipal at rium Monday evening at 8 as the holiday features. This pass of the Christmas story

# Influenza Halted Soon After Start

Ilness Is Under Control In Short Order After Restrictions Here.

An epidemic of influenza in the

### Ration Ban Lifted On Giving Items

On Giving Items
The ban on gifts of hans, Jellies, preserves and other rationed foods was lifted by OPA December 18, according to an announcement by District OPA Director M. E. Rawlings. In addition, shoes may be given away point free beginning December 13, This, however, does not mean that shoes may be purchased without ration stamps. If

ration stamps for them.
This action means such gifts
will be permitted this Christmas
and will assist charitable organizations in carrying out their traditional gift giving during this sea-

This gift provision does not ap-ply in any way to dealers, jobbers, manufacturers or other commer-cial food handlers.

LELAND ELLIS SALE
HERE IS SUCCESS
Leiand Ellis held a very successful farm sale Friday, T. J. Hughes
officiated. The Ellis family will
move soon to Wayne, Mr. Ellis to
be with the creamery.

reclected president of the Cedar county livestock feeders association at the annual meeting held in Hartington. George Hans of Wynot, was elected vice president and George Higgins of Hartington, was reclected secretary-treasurer.

C. D. Haskell and Floyd Most of Laurel, Frederick Sherer of Coleridge, Walter Lundeen of Wausa, and Leonard Heine of St. Helena, were elected to serve as directors during 1944.

C. D. Haskell gave a report on his recent trip to Washington where he testified before congressional committees on the subsidy program and corn celling prices.

When Mrs. Adolph Clauss

# Christmas Story Will Open Center For Service Men

# FLU EPIDEMIC SO FAR IN MILD FORM IN UNITED STATES

THE INFLUENZA which swept this country 25 years ago, is again epidemic, and a Washington report estimates that 10 per cent of the people in some areas are suffering from

# Six Tons Paper Sent by School

Second Big Shipment From Wayne High Goes Tuesday To Norfolk Buyer.

### Is Unhurt at Home As Stove Explodes

As Stove Exponents
Mrs. Ed. Denesia escaped unhurt
when a water back on the kitchen
range near which she was standing at the Denesia residence exploded shortly before 7 Wednesday morning. The stove was blown
up, and soot and water were scattered about the kitchen. The fire
department was called but no
blaze started from the coals.

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# Receive Message From Philippines

Letter in Hand Writing of Leila Mitchell Maynard Treasured Gift.

at treasured Christmas gif

s said to be made by the Japs, a nother exchange may be arrang

# Honorable Mention

Comes to Pastor
Dr. Victor West won honorable
nention in a nationwide sermon
contest conducted last spring by

# home near Pender Saturday from a local hospital where he had re-ceived care since being injured a couple of weeks earlier in a fall from a hay rack. BRIEF INDEX

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e finally received, why did he rejeive it?

Sules Prospects.

When the war ends, if not soonin, high-powered salesmen will be
ut into circulation-to sell things
hat will appear on the plarket.
Then people should be on the alert
and exercise restraint to invest in
only what they need and want.

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Subsidies for Education.

Town Hall of the Air's discussion
iast week presented pros and cons
or postwar subsidies for education,
Four highly schooled young per-

### Mother of Wayne Wakefield Wins Instructor Passes

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paper for the waste-paper drive,
From First Grade.

Mrs. Yale Kessler and Mrs. Louis
Evans visited the 1st grade.

Students enjoyed moving piccures of India which were shown

### Wounded in Action In Theatre of War

Pyt. Walter F. Nichols, son of Mrs. Kathryn Nichols of Concord, was wounded in action in the Mediterranean fleatre of war, according to a dispatch from Washington this week. metal hammer work for Chris mas projects. Everyone is looking forward he Gates' First Reader as there a beaver story in it which all thildren want to read. Kindergarten News. Miss Anna Clute helped studen

Ingion this week.

Plan Holiday Together.
Former Wayne residents who are in the vicinity of Handley, Texas, will have Christmas dinmer with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Neely there. In the group will be Warrant Officer and Mrs. Ward Wasson, Misk Virginia and Miss Faye Sandahi, Cpl. and Mrs. Allan Sandahi, Cpl. and Mrs. Allan Sandahi or the Webster and Mrs. Allan Sandahi or the Nebraska hoys or girls the Neelys are able to contact in army camps in that part of the country.

Patrolman to Come. highway patrolman will be at rount house the afternoon of mber 23 to pass on applica-for driver's permits.

# **Gay Theatre**

"Young Ideas"

MARY ASTOR HERBERT MARSHALL

Friday, Saturday, December 17-18



nd second show Satur-and see "Jitterbugs" "Sahara."

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, December 19-20-21

ontinuous show Sunday startin at 3. Early show Monday at 6.



A Korda - Directed by ZOLTAN KORDA COLUMBIA PICTURE

Wednesday, December 22

THE LONE

WOLF IN

Carhart Lumber Co. you can hardly Littmoer Co. paint a room for Phone 147 Wayne

way, baby?"
She: "Sir, the public street is no

# Elderly Ponca Lady

Over Prep Team

office. While in the student union building the children saw the large Claristmas tree in the lounge and had ice cream in the grill before going back to school. Miss Ruth Sexton who used to practice teach kindergarten loaned the class two strings of Christmas lights for the Christmas tree. Students of the primary activity class have constructed a fireplace with a light that burns representing fire.

RED CROSS ROOMS CLOSED FOR WEEK

Home from Hospital, il Utecht returned ay from a local ho

CO-ED

THEATRE

**ROY ROGERS** 

KING # COWBOYS

Passes Saturday
Mrs. John Wilbur, age 83, of
Ponca, died Saturday evening. Funeral services were held in Ponca
Monday afternoon. Mrs. Dean Hanson and Mrs. Dorothy Killion were
in Ponca Surday afternoon as they
are relatives of Mrs. Wilbur.

# Six Tons Paper Sent By School

onthu At from Page One)

ie for first place in the 8th spell

Christmas! decorations been made and displays prepared a fireplather room, and candles trim

dows.

Histography class made free-band maps of the British işles.
Original stories are being stu-died in English. Papils plan to write some of their own soop.

Those who received 100 in spell-ing last Friday are Labita Woods Charles Murphy, Ted Horrell, Pau Enung, Harold Corzine, Tohuny Bahe, Irene Gilbert, Carroll Thom-son and Billie Jane Roberts.

final mastery spelling test Friday by Bob Carhart, Dorothy Ann Finn, Jack Nicholaisen and Don

Third Grade Items. Third Grade Hems.
Children enjoyed giving a program for the Woman's clib Friday.
In arithmetic, 3rd gradiers have learned to subtract two-place numbers when the 10's place is changed. They are working on subtraction facts. They plan to have addition and subtraction fournaments after Christmas.
Reading group II had their first story in "After the Sun Sets." This is a book of fairy tales and the children enjoy reading it in an audience situation.
Will Give Program.
"The Spirit of Christmas." a mu-

THE KNOT-HOLE



# LESLIE

here on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph English were Wednesday evening visitors at Ed. McGuire's.

at RG. McGuure's.

John Greve underwent an appendectomy Friday at the Coe hospital in Wakefield.

Pfc. Marcel D. Ring of Camp Pickett, Va., was a Friday dinner guest at Geo. Buskirk's.

guest at Geo. Buskirks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barelman and Angela attended Janet Larson's birthday Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Buskirk and Mrs. Darwin Agler were Wednesday ovening visitors at A. W.

olph's. No school was held in district 27 the first of the week as the teach-the Miss Myrtle Spoering, was ill

family were in Sioux City Satur-day, Mrs. Chinn had gone Thurs-day to visit Dorothy.

Cole Haglund, stationed in Flor-ida, was home on a furlough' last week. The family were all ill with the flu, but are improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers and son, John, were at Fred Jahde's Friday evening. Harold Sievers was home on a furlough last week.

Many from out here attended the dinner and installation of Rey. Robert Kruse at St. John's Luth-eran church in Wakefield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fmil Tarnow and Rey. H. F. W. Schulz were entertained at supper at Herman Baker's Thursday evening.

All, F. W. Schullar, at supper at Herman
Thursday evening.
Lutheran Aid met Thursday at
Louis Hansen's. A Christmas grab
bag was enjoyed and a purse of
money was presented the minister.
The next meeting will be at Mrs.
Tichel's.

Carl Bichol's.
Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Frey of Thurston, attended their
golden wedding celebration Friday,
December 10. Many friends als
attended. The jovial couple receiv-

### WAKEFIELD

For King's Daughters

and Mrs. Clare Buskirk are esses.

Members of the Christian church Sunday sefool class of Roy Wiggains entertained their families and the choir at a supper Thursday evening. Pfc. Marcel Ring, home on a furlough, was a member from a distance.

# Southeast Wakefield

E. E. Leonard and Goldie were unday dinner guests in the L. C

inday dinner guests in the L. C. vurniberger home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson and r. and Mrs. H. B. Ware were oux City visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison vis-d Mrs. Susie Ralph and George d John Harrison Sunday after-ion.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson, Den

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pierson and

Vayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison,
Commy and Billy were Sunday,
wening visitors in the Bert Harrion home.

wening visitors in the Bertalands on home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bjorklund, Eunice and Dwaine were Sunday swening visitors in the McCorfnoughey home.

Elmer Otte returned to his home at Neligh Saturday after assisting his brother, Wulter Otte, with corn hissking.

Mrs. Bert Harrison visited Mrs. Wachs Horle and daughtier. June, of

gwood, Pa., in the C. H. Leo me Wednesday afternoon. and Mrs. Bilger Meyer are very among the group of re-visiting in the Wm. Mey-near Pender Saturday ev-for Mr. Meyer's birthday. and Mrs. Laurence Hanse ons and Mr. and Mrs. Elm cophalter. Laurence Hanse

Mr. and Mrs. Elmér Felt and family were afternoon visitors.

M. E. Carlson who came from Niagara Falls Wednesday evening and visited his sister, Mrs. D. P. Quimby ahd husband in South Sloux City a couple of days, was a Sunday dinner guest of his sister, Mrs. Bert Harrison and Mr. Harrison. Henning Hallen was also a dinner guest. Mr. Carlson was enroule to headqauriers at Houston, Toxas, where he expects to receive a new assignment.

Birthday Anniversaries

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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mortenson
and children, Marjorie Roberts, Erwin Mortenson, Mr. and Mrs. Weidon Mortenson and children went
to the Emil Pearson home Thursday evening with a cooperative
birthday lunch for Russell's 1st
birthday. A groun of relatives

Tulia says-

Here's how to bake some "specials"

the old days, I know, "home bg" meant long preparation of dwork—but nowadays it's easingly simple to bake bised muffins and bread right at ho

CRANBERRY NUT BREAD

icious, colorful holiday be ideal for making dainty ses for tea or refreshments, at least 24 hours and it aper thin.

ice paper thin.

Cronberry Nut Bread

cups enriched 1 thep, grated or
ange rich
powder

tup, salt
cup sugar
cup sugar
cup singly
cup finely
chopped walnut meats

Cronberry Nut Bread

1 the proposed or
cone de cranber
rice
cup sugar
1 the proposed walnut meats

Shortening

Cone finely
Cone

nut meats shortening Sift and measure flour; sift with bak ing powder, salt, and 3/ cup of the buggar into bowl; add nut meats an orange rind. Wash cranberries, grinn in food chopper, using medium knife add remaining 3/ cup of the sugar Beat egg; add milk, shortening and transperry mixture; stir quickly and ightly into flour mixture. Pour into yell-greased lost pan (9 x 4 x 3) Bake in moderate oven (350° F. hout I hour or until done. Make

Light Fruit Cake

owder and salt. Cream she add sugar gradually, crea light and fluffy. Add egg time, beating well after

Julia Lee Wright 24

ubject to only market changes, prices are effective through Dec. 18,

re flour; sift with bak d salt. Cream shorter

re are also "special" things we bake in our kitchens, easily. Fo

Figured for Hens

Wayne county farmers have known for a long time that skim milk is a valuable poultry feed, but just how valuable it is in terms of dollars and cents is sometimes pretty hard to figure out considering that the price of the mash it replaces constantly changes. A simple method of finding the value of skim milk that replaces mash in the poultry diet was recently prepared by J. H. Claybugh, extension poultry man. He

day evening for Mrs. Hanson's birthday anniversary of the previous day.

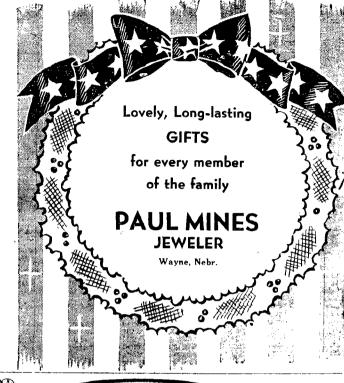
Skim Milk Value

Figured for Hens

So, when feeding 100 hens 12

stituting skim milk be worth 12 cents,

Patronize the adve



**SAFEWAY** Homemakers' Guide

# Going to bake? Buy what you need here at Safeway!

Need flour? Your handy-for-shopping Safeway store has a full stock of quality brands at money-saving prices. And that goes for everything else needed for successful home baking, too! Buy them early this week!

50-1b. \$1.98 50-1b. \$1.85 Bag \$1.85 Flour Kitchen Craft; enriched Flour Harvest Blossom  $^{44\text{-oz.}}_{\mathrm{Pkg.}}26c$ Cake Flour Swans Down

Baking Powder Clabber Girl Corn Starch Argo

Cocoa Hershey's; tine, rich Walnuts Eureka. targe, English variety

Beans Ruality 2 No. 2 25c Pts. Beans Bried, Lima 2-lb. 26c 4 Bag 26c Pts Corn Country Home, No. 2 12c 13

Beets Libby's, No. 2 14c Pts Peas Dairyland, Early June No. 2 12c 18 Can 12c Pts. No. 1 9c 4 Soup Campbell's, TOMATO

Oysters Burgess ... Can 34c Pts.

A Fresh Produce

-All Priced by the "Pound" Oranges Florida; well-known for juice Grapefruit Marsh Seedless, white "meated" Head Lettuce <sub>ьь.</sub> 13с Pascal Celery Large stalks (not splits) ь. 12с Carrots Tops removed; ъ. 9с Potatoes Red Triumph, U. S. No. 2 grade 10 Lbs, 32c

Swan Soap 3 Large 29c Ivory Soap Ivory Snow 12J-0z.23c Oxydol ... 24-oz. 23c 24-oz. 23c Rinso P. & G. Soap 3 Large 14c Crystal White SOAP

Butter Tasty Margarine Sweet Ctn. 22c Pts. 1-lb. 17c 2 Ctn. 17c 2 Lard Pure 3 Tall 26c Pts. Milk Cherub Prunes Dried, 24th. 23c 8th. Bag 23c Pts.

Suzanna PANCAKE \$1-16. 18c

Shred. Wheat NBC Pkg. 12cm. 1-lb. 41c Cereals Clapp's baby food.

Safeway Meats

GUARANTEED QUALITY Lb. 36c Pts. Sirloin Steak Grade-A Chuck Roast Grade-A: blade or arm

8c

8c

25c Pts. Ground Beef Tasty Playor 1.b. 24c Pts. Lb. 34c 8 Pork Chops Center cuts 1-lh. 37c Pts Sliced Bacon Grade-A: I-lb. 24c

Coffee Edwards Coffee Nob Hill Tea Canterbury Orange-Pekoe Juice Town House; GRAPEFRUIT.

Duchess Salad Dressing Clicquot Club

**URGENT!!** 

TURN IN WASTE KITCHEN FATS NOW!

3 Large 14c

1-lb. 23c

16-bag 13c

46-oz. 31c

2 Jars 43c

21-qt. 25c

### CONCORD Mrs E F Hugh

Ruby Johnson was an overnight guest in the Heinry Erwin-home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Allen spent Sunday at, the Mrs. Mary Green home in Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kirchner visitod in the Henry Meyer home at Coleridge Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirchner and family were Sunday visitors in the Rudolph Roeber home.

Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Esther and Albert were Sunday visitors in the Raymond Erickson home.

Callers at Rudolph Swanson's Monday were Vance Johnson, Roy Erwin and Venne Berg of Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson and Dennis were Sunday dinner guests in the Roy Johnson home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haskell, Mrs. Paul Hart, Mrs.D. A. Paul, Mrs.

spent Saturday in Sioux City. Mrs. Davis left from there for her home in Omaha.

1 Organa. Wednesday afternoon visitors at ludolph Swanson's were Mrs. Fred fatthies and Mrs. Herman Krac-Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johnson and

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gunnarson and

children were Sunday afternoon and suppor guests in the Henry Erwin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lisle and Roma Faye were Sunday dinner guests in the Chas. Sherman home at Wakefield.

**Christmas** 

Gifts

For

Everuone

GIFT WRAPPINGS

HALLMARK

GREETING CARDS

Felber's Pharmacy

unday at, the Mrs. Mary Green ome in Wakefreid.

Mr. and Mrs. Littius Kirchner isitod in the Henry Meyer home t Coleridge Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirchner and family were Sunday visitors to the Rudolph Roeber home. Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Esthern Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Esthern Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Esthern Mrs. Albert were Sunday visitors in the Raymond, Erickson home, Callers at Rudolph Swanson's londay were Vance Johnson, Roy rwin and Vernle Berg of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. W. Maldo Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. W. Miskell, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. Miskell, Mrs. Rudolph Svanson, Gerthy and Mildred attended a program in district 29. Miss Henricta Valikamp is teacher.

Supper guests in the Lawrence Hanson home Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Carlison and Mrs. Bernice Davis son and family, Mrs. Kate Rewin-THIEVES WEDE



DOWN THEIR THROATS, THROUGH WHICH TEN BUCKETS OF WATER WERE POURED ... GLAND. #Sth CENTUR el and family and Miss Jane

But It's True

RECEIVED ONLY ONE VOTE THROUGH THE FIRST 34 BALLOTS IN

THE PERMITAN PRES

IDENTIAL CONVENTION OF 1880 ... BUT HE WAS NOMINATED ON THE

-RUBY JADWYH-

kel and family and Miss Jane Boeckenhauer.

Vivian Myrick arrived Saturday night from Hollywood, Cal., to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson.

Mrs. Fritz Rieth, Mrs. Ceed Clark, Mrs. Howard Wollenzein and Mrs. Lyle Cleveland were in Wayne Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Koch spent Tuesday afternoon last week at Rudolph Swanson's, Miss Alice and Miss Edna Rastede were there for Tuesday supper.

lay supper.

Mrs. Jay Mattes and Harlan
pent Saturday morning at Rulolph Swanson's, Mrs. Mattes and
rhildren were at Swanson's Sun-

doing Sunday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Fredrickson and Clifford were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson Wednesday night.

Supper guests in the Raymond Erickson home Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nygren.

Lt. Burdette Nygren, Geneva Nygren and Gwenavere Lyngen.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rastede and Harold Arp of Laurel, and Mrs. and Mrs.

Don't Miss These

SPECIALS!

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Grapelruit Texas. 86 size. Per Dozen 49c Ideal breakfast starter
Graphium Pink meat. 80 size.
Large, sweet, pink segments
4 For 350

Flour Bon Ton. Pure Rye and Rye Graham

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Rutabagas Canadian. Waxed to keep them sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. One iverson a oris and Mrs. George Vollers a nded funeral services for Mi lara Wilbur at Ponca Monday.

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moved to the house west of the park last week. They have pur-chased the property from Albert Nelson, Martin E. Olson has rent-

Have Welfare Club.

Mrs. Harvey Rastede and Mrs.
Ed. Alleh were hostesses to the
Woman's Welfare club Tuesday
afternoon of last week. It was the
annual Christmas party with an
exchange of gifts.

Goes to Baton Rouge.
Lt. Burdette Nygren came Tuesday evening and stayed until Saturday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nygren. He was on his way from Salt Lake City to Baton Rouge, La.

Moves to Texas.

L1. and Mrs. Arnold Peterson came Sunday evening for a visit with their parents here. The former is being transferred from Camp Davis, N. C., to El Paso, Texas, They plan to be here about two weeks.

Lydia Weiersheuser, Mr. and Mrs. Art Doescher and daughter and Mss Anna Nelson were guests in the Olaf Nelson home Wednesday evening of last week in honor of Mrs. Nelson's birthday.

Surprise Farewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hank and

Here from Guadalcanal.
Sgl. Donald Clark arrived home ist week from Guadalcanal where e has been stationed for the pastight months. He has been placed in the army reserve and plans to into defense work on the west gast in a short time.

To Puneral Rites,
Mrs. John Vollers, Mrs. Geo. Vollers, Mrs. Kate Rewinkel, Mr. and
Mrs. C. H. Doescher, Mr. and Mrs.
Everett Hank and Rodney were at
Scribner Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Marie Drieling, sis-er-in-law of Mrs. John Vollers.

Edwin Olsons Move.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Olson have noved their house from their farm touth of town to the 30 acres they ecently purchased east of the air grounds. There were two touses on the farm. Their son, tenneth, and family will remain in the farm.

Has Dinner Guests.

Mrs. Lyle Cleveland entertained a group of relatives at 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening. Those present were: Mr. vand Mrs. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson and Dennis, Miss Alice Rastede, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lice offered for a good object. It must son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. come from a yielded heart."

Vorice Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Glem Magnuson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson.

In Lincoln Hospital.

Miss Mildred Fredrickson went to Lincoln Thursday to see her niece, Joyce Fredrickson, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Fredrickson of Northport, Neb, Joyce has been in a Lincoln hospital for three months suffering from an infection of the bone in one of her hips.

Observe Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and amily of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. mil Swanson and children, Miss. ydia Weiersteuser, Mr. and Mrs. Toescher and daughter and

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hank and Rothey were guests of honor at a surprise farewell party Friday night becember 3 at the James Hank home. Cards and games were the evening's entertainment after which refreshments were served. There were 70 guests present. A mice gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Hank who are moving to Cal-former some.

Sunday school at 10 and worship at 11. A student from Augustana seminary in Rock Island, Ill., is ex-pected here to take charge of services Sunday and through Christmas week.

Evangelical Free Church. (Rev. O. W. Swaback, pastor) The young people will meet for neither weekly meeting Friday eve-ing at 8.

their weekly meeting Friday evening at 8.

At 1:30 Saturday afternoon the children meet for practice for the Christmas program. All the children are urged to be out for this last practice.

Services for Sunday: Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Prayer bands, 7:45. Evening service, 8.

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BIRTH RECORD

For Mailing Foods 12 A da A daughter, weighing 7 pounds, ? ounces, was born to Mr. and rs. Norman Carr of Winside, in Norfolk hospital.

Suggestion<sup>s</sup> Given

May Stanek, food specialist.

acation.

ror Mailing Foods
Now that the deadline for Christmas mailing is spandly approaching chances are that the last gifts to be sept out will be boxes of goodies from home. Success of that last minute box will depend on both the food and the packing as the package should be able to stand heat and cold, shaking and knocking about for as much as 10 days want in the mail.

Some suggestions on shipman Mr. and Mr. May a Mr. and J. Becember 9, to

Some suggestions on shipping pristmas goodies are prepared by ay Stanek, extension service

food specialist.

If the gift is a fruit cake, it may be baked in a pound (in can and frosted right in the can. It can then be covered tightly and packed in shredded paper or in a corrugated paper box.

Home-made cansly is always appreciated and fudge comes through the mail in good shape if it is pourful to cool in a cheap (in and then mailed in the tim. Any home-made cansless not loo fragile but.)

have blocked Lewis in his move to take them over against their wishes, but admitted that he lis a persistent, relentless foe who does it hesitate to hire quislings to do his bidding."

SOUTHFAST WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kratke of Pender, were Sunday supper guests at Ernest Frevert's.

The 15th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Art Brummond of Winside, was observed Sunday over ung when guests in their home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kratke of Pender, Mrs. Vern Rebensdorf, James and Jacqueline and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wern Robert Kratke of Glenville, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kabler, Florice and James, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Samuelson, Marilyn and Lyle. Otto Brummond, Alice Mae and Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Meyer. Prizes in pinochle went to Mrs. Samuelson, Mrs. Win, Brummond, Otto Brummond and Ernest Frevert.

Undergoes Operation.
Mrs. Lavern Neitzke of Hoskins,
underwent an operation last Wed-nesday in a Norfolk hospital.

Mrs. Lizzie Longe who under-went a major operation in a local hospital last week, is improving,



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**Holiday Nuts** Salted Peanuts, Lb. 25¢ PEANUTS, Lb. . . 25¢

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1 cup dark corn syrup 14 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons vinegar 15 cup molbises 14 cups popped corn

Mix corn syrup, vinegar, molasses and salt; cook to 240 Deg. F. (or when small quantity dropped into cold water forms hard ball). Add butter or margarine; pour over corn Grease hands; quickly form corn mixture into balls.

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GOVERNOR SPEAKS. In addressing republican leaders from 11 states at Salt Lake City last week, Governor Dwight Griswold of Nebraska stressed the policy of abund-

ment tottle, and encourage individual enterprise." Looking to the 1944 campaign, the governor urged republicans to "convince the voters that a republican victory will not confuse the prosecution of the war." Anticipating the usual plea that to change administrations would impede the war's progress, the governor said: "The only way to conduct a campaign is to take the offensive and emphasize to the voters that peace will not be delayed one day by a change in leadership, in fact that better management at home will hasten

agement at home will haster the end of the war."

Birthdays

character and fine citizenship. He showed the dangers involved in Washington control of the country's educational system.

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Making ENCOURAGING headway in Progressyilan employes in Washington prompts the World-Herald to make this observation:

bservation:
, "This hewspaper one suggested that the federal government fire one million civilian employes, as a gesture toward helping to solve the manpower problem, inflation, high

taxes, etc.

"The Byrd economy committee, more merately, recommended the discharge of thousand.

"Of course Washington did neither."

"But figures recently released show the pay roll fon October had been reduced by 134,395 from the all-time high of 3,095,463 reached last

June.

"That is the first significant cut made since Mr. Roosevelt came into office in 1933. So, afthough the saving thus far is of relatively small importance, the change in trend is sensational. "Everyone knows that the government would be considered to the saving of the bureaus or the

reduce the size of its bureaus or the amount of its patronage except at the insistent demand of the people, as registered through

"So this first, small success shows what the people can do when they get their dander up. "Let's keep pitching,"

Versatile WHAT a successful farmer Knowledge has to know and do is handled in this way by a

Anowhedge handled in this way by Texas writer:

"The farmer does not have to know much. Aside from learning how to milk, shock wheat, play obstetrician to a Jersey cow, train a dog, put together a binder, fan grain, build a load of hay or a wheat stack, judge weather, start a balky horse, operate a gasoline engine, repair general machinery, string fences, trap rats, splice rope, build sheds, butcher hogs, prepare applebutter, prune frees, vines and garden truck, sow wheat, oats, barley, millet and bushes, keep fruit, plant corn, potatoes, cabage, buckwheat and timothy, cull hens, treat bushes, keep truit, plant corn, potatoes, cab-bage, buckheat and timothy, cull hens, treat a heiter for a rotten hoof with butter antimony, or a horse for the colid, harness a horse, fertilize a field, bull stumps, shingle a roof, watch the markets, breed livestock, weld a broken shaft. markets, preed investock, weld a proken shalf, whittle out a new wagon spoke or a whiffle-tree, operate some 20 different kinds of machines, run a radio, and stand off the lightning rud salesman—he doesn't have to know more than the average young man could learn in 20 years of intensive training."

A Washington report says Senator Kellar, chairman of the appropriations committee disputes Senator Butler's charge of huge and wasteful expenditures of American money in South America. Kellar placed the total outlay at \$2,910,195,000 in contrast with Butler's charge of six billions. Interviewed in Washington Butler said he trast with Butler's charge of six billions. Interviewed in Washington, Butler said he had experts at work on the records and would soon issue a verifying report. The

senator says he does not object to reasonable expenditures in South America, but balks at carrying on useless and expensive WPA projects which have been junked in this country. The controversy promises to continue until differences of opinion involving some billions, have been settled.

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No one is the embodiment of superlative wisdom. No one is a perennial fount of unering judgment. Nerves with which individuals are charged, have a lot of influence over words and deeds, and in these days of war and tense anxiety, they are taxed more than ever. It would seem if boys in the armed forces can keep their nervous systems unimpaired and successfully resistant, home folks can bear their burdens and responsibilities without breaking down. While nerves are sometimes rambunctious and disagreeable, they are necessary and cannot be dispensed with. Uncontrolled nerves are responsible for ugly mental spurts and wild indiscretions.

Byron Price, director of censorship, has issued a new set of rules modifying requirements. Restrictions no longer needed to safeguard the war effort have been lifted. It was better to go too far than not far enough in the early stages of the conflict to prevent news leaks that might have helped the enemy. Progress of the war has elminated many dangers. A more liberal policy in presenting weather forecasts has been adopted. Relaxing censorship is an endouraging step back to normal.

The charge of irregularities in the presidential nomination of Wendell Willkie at Philadelphia in 1940 will no doubt prove a boomerang if investigated as the former candidate urges. Those who wish to hinder Willkie's renewed ambition would seem to be wise to start nothing that cannot be proved

A sample of southland weather, prevalent some weeks ago, moved on Monday night and left the world hereabouts shivering in below zero temperature. Health sages may be justified in suggesting that a turn to colder will tend to discourage disease germs and banish the flu epidemic.

A United States district attorney told an Omaha audience recently that there was not one proved case of disloyalty in Nebraska. A few persons have been reported byt in no case have the facts warranted prosecution. This speaks well for the quality of Nebraska citizenship.

rartisans often weaken themselves and fall flat in the judgment of discriminating people by making extreme statements that do not tally with common sense of which the rank and file have an abundance. Po-litical leaders must be reasonable if they

If practical persons were empowered to meet and hire some one to straighten out the country and put its affairs on a soundly progressive basis, we have a suspicion they would grab Wm. Jeffers, Union Pacific president and recent director of rubber

The government subsidy question is still unsettled, and opponents are determined and unyielding. Farm belt representatives look askance at any system which draws funds from the public treasury to persuade people to do things or not to do them.

An educated mind scores advantage if it

Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hypse, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hypse and Miss Pauline Hypse helped Mrs. Ben Lund celebrate her birthday Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Lund and bdard a train for Omaha.

### Northwest Wakefield (By Mrs. W. C. Ring)

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren and aughters spent Saturday in Sioux

City Mrs. Gilbert Lim visited Mrs. Henry Nelson in a Wayne hospital Saturday evening.
The 4-H club met at Aaron Swanson's Monday evening. Their parents were guests.
Mrs. Lindberg and Mrs. Ernest Anderson visited Mrs. Jess Brown-all Sunday afternoon.

Anderson visited Mrs. Jess Brownell Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Packer
were Sunday afternoon guests in
the Will Murphy home.
Nep Swaggerty visited friends in
Cherokee, Ia. from Monday until
Friday. He formerly lived there.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfer
were Thursday dinner guests in
the Elmer Fisher home at Carroll.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Packer,
Mrs. Minnie Miller and Arnold
spent friday evening at Emil Miller's. their little grandson was very ill, having undergone an appendectomy while a pneumonia patient. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist entertained at dinner Monday: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren, Mrs. Edna Nimrod and son. Donald, who arrived Sunday, having completed his training at Farragut, Idaho, and now will be sent to California. Mrs. Robert F. Hanson entertained Park Hill club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Arnold Jessen of Emerson, was a guest. Following the business meeting, bingo furnished the afternoon's entertainment. The hostess served two-course lunchoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter entertained at an oyster subper

and Mrs. Joseph Erickson hildren were Sunday after-visitors in the Clarence Holm

home Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartels vis-ited Mrs. Marvin Victor and infan-daughter at a Wayne hospital Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter entertained at an oyster supper Tuesday evening They had finish-ed husking corn that day. Guests were: The Leo Schultz, Lawrence Blattert and Preston Turner fam-ilies. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Utecht

daughter at a Wayne hospital Sun-day byening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felt, Mr. and Miss Robert F. Hanson, Helen and Bobby were Sunday, afternoon guests in the Elmer Harrison home. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schultz and Loam were Sunday dinner, and supper, guests in the Herbert Beh-mer home at Stanton, Mrs. Schultz

Partisans often weaken themselves and

would be convincing.

would grab president "" conservation.

The demand for apartment houses in Wayne is still unsatisfied. People who want to live here, should be able to find comfortable quarters.

is equipped with balance wheels and is buoyed and sustained by reliable judgment.

# DIXON

Neb., is a patient at hospital and he is pro isfactorily.

The Alvin Rubeck family plans move to Laurel soon.

day Sunday afternon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Lund and Doris were in Sioux City Wednesday. Miss Doris returned to Omaha Friday from which place she left Tuesday to accept a civil service position at Patterson field near Dayton, Ohio, as a teletypist.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wickstrom of Oakland, were Sunday dinner guests in the Emil Carlson home. They had been in Pender where their little grandson was very ill, having undergone an appendectomy while a pireumonia patient. Oliver Noe purchased the Sonke homsen farm five miles north-

Mrs. Ida Jewell, who has been very [ill, is very much better now and able to be up and about.

The Dave Crain family plans to move into the O'Flaherty house, pe-cently vacated by Miss Addie Mar-tell.:

Mrs. Jonie Kelley is spending a few days in Sioux City with her daughter, Mrs. Virgil Heliker, and

telephone business

gram at the auditorium Thursday night of this week. Some musical numbers and two one-act plays will be given.

Amerin E. "Olson, living about seven miles south of Wayne, will hold a sale December 21, and will move on the Henry Anderson farm a mile east of Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have moved to Concord. I shad a sale Tuested of this week and will move to the work of this week and will move to the work of t illies. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Utecht seven miles south of Wayr sits in the Eimer Harrison home sits in the Eimer Harrison home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lundberg and Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. Erick James and James an

Dwight Grisword of the policy of abundance instead of scarcity—"reduce" nursing from a government bottle," and "encourage individual enterprise." Looking

An enemy alien interned in one of our camps has requested that he be served butter four times a day. One American official told this alien prisoner that American civilians are not getting a great deal of butter at this time. He argues that under the Geneva con-ference, enemy aliens interned in our camps are supposed to get as much butter as men in the army much putter as men in the army get. He insists that his request for butter four times a day be granted. At the present time, he is served butter three times a day.

The naval blood bank in Washington has been affected by peace rumors. It used to be that 500 people a day donated a pint of blood, each, at this place. Since peace rumors started, the number of people giving blood has been cut almost in half. The Red Cross sent out an SOS asking for volunteers. Among the first to respond was Congressman Al. Miller of the Fourth district of Nebraska who Among the first to respond was Congressman Al. Miller of the Fourth district of Nebraska, who gave a pint of his blood in order that the wounded soldiers and sailors might live.

Since 1938 the federal govern ent has acquired 22,409,841 went to Russia in November and cres of land for war purposes. another 160 million pounds of flour esides that, 21 million acres of will go to Russia this month, be public domain have been put

were transported from these foreign countries to the United States lion acres. When the war is over, at our expense for the reason that these foreign countries had no suitable place for their detention.

The phares of Central City, has been police records does not mean that in Washington after attending The all were criminals because the prelictadel at Charleston, S. C. He is ponderance of them had violated on his way home for the holidays some automobile traffic rule or maining 22 million acres will be preliminary to going into the navy.

The federal government has taked in the United States. That was flustice has 63 cases involving Nebraska land in court at this time.

According to J. Edgar Hoover, the same purpose. These transactions involve 672 tracts of land and the land division of the department of justice has 63 cases involving Nebraska land in court at this time.

It is estimated that the federal government has about 15 billion dollars invested in war plants. Private industry is estimated to have 10 to 13 billion dollars invested in the surplement of justice has 6. That was not been a single case of sabotage, successfully consumated in the United States. That was due to the unusually fine cooperation between FBI. American the Industry and local, county and state law enforcement of ficials that something be done about it. In In Washington where all adult members of many families work for the government and where many children are farmed out to 13 billion dollars invested in such plants. Government and private groups are already deep in the study of what, may be done with these plants after the war.

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Gambles

BOY'S TWIN SWEATER SET-Sweater coat with p tching sleeveless pullover. Camel-tan. Sizes 4 to 10.

and Mrs. P. L. March hostesses. Santa appeared and presented gifts. In games afterward prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Walden Felber, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz and Mrs. O. P. Birdsell. Lt. and Mrs. L. F. Perry and Lt. and Mrs. L. E. Brown had planned to be together the same evening on the west coast but they had not yet been able to contact each other but planned to be together the tast of the week.

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Woman's club room. Two mo-tion pictures were shown, "Bet-ter Things for Better Living Through Chemistry" and a travelogue through Burma. Dr. W. G. Ingram operated the lan-tern. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. H. D. Kemper, Mrs. Geo. Seeck and Mrs. B. P. Cuff The Internation.

were Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. H. D. Kemper, Mrs. Geo. Seeck and Mrs. R. P. Cuff. The International Relations group, with Mrs. G. W. Costerisan chairman, has charge of the January 13 meeting. Dr. J. R. Johnson will speak on the Balkan situation.

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In Piano Recital.

Recital and Party.

Mrs. Grace Dickson Keyser presented junior piano pupils in a recital at her residence studio Monday. The last part of the evening was given over to a Christmas party. The program included the following: Silent Night and A Waltz, by Wilson, Billie Roberts; Pat-a-Cake, by

KAGY'S

Give "Her" a

"Sunny Sue"

"Frances Day"

SERVICE FROCK

Show Motion Pictures.
Social Studies group, Social Studies group, with Mrs. T. S. Hook chairman, had charge of the program for A. A. U. W. Thursday evening in the Woman's club room. Two mo-tion pictures were at the con-

with W. P. Canning.
llege Beauty Shop. Phone d16tf

Minerva club meets December Zi with Mrs. R. R. Smith. Fortnightly club meets to-day with Mrs. F. W. Nyberg.

Fortnightly cau day with Mrs. F. W. Nyberg, Altrusa club meets Friday evening with Mrs. Chas. Heikes. Contract club meets next Tuesday with Mrs. Walter Woods, King's Daughters meet this Thursday with Mrs. Adam Me-

Thursday with Mrs. Adam Mc-Pherran.
Ne-Fu meets this Thursday evening for a Christmas party with Mrs. Sue Brown.

Worthwhile club has a covered dish Christmas dinner December 21 with Mrs. Bernard Meyer.

Meyer.

Rura! Home society members and their husbands have Christmas dinner together this Thursday at 12:30 in the Joe Johnson home.

home.
Women's society of the Methodist church will '.hold' a rummage and food sale at the People's Gas Co., Sat., December
18, starting at 10.

Methanic Study alph poor his

18. starting at 10. d16t1
Mothers' Study club members
and their children meet at 4:30
this Thursday in the Woman's
club room. Husbands join the
group at 6 for supper. Santa

Thursday for their annual Christmas party. Mrs. Clarence McGinn, Mrs. H. H. Hanscom and Mrs. Carlos Martin entertain in the McGinn home.

Methodist women meet Dedember 29 when they will elect officers. Installation will be at the general society meeting in January. Circles of the church will hold point installation in January.

husbands will be guests at a dinner party this Friday evening in the Ralph Berridge home. Hostesses are Mrs. Berridge, Mrs. R. K. Kirkman and Mrs. J. R. Johnson.

Legion Auxiliary meets Legion Auxiliary meets next. Tuesday evening at the Woman's club room at 7 for a short business session. Due to the busy season, the program and serving will be cancelled for this month.

month.

Wayne Woman's club meets
this Friday at the club roords.
Mrs. C. L. Pickett tells a Christmas story. Ola Kathryn McGinn will play piano numbers,
and Christmas carols will besung, Mrs. Anna Spahr is chairman of the servitin compilitud. man of the serving committee

St. Paul Lutheran Aid has a Christmas party this Thursday nenenenenenenenenenen

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in the church parlbrs with the chairmen of the four groups in charge. Mrs. Ben Meyer is chairman for group A. Mrs. Emil Backstrom for B. Mrs. Chas. Heikes for C. and Mrs. Anna Spahr for D.
P. E. O. meets next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. B. Carhart with Mrs. Harry Fisher and Mrs. Clara Ellis assisting. The propriary will be

Fisher and Mrs. Clara Ellis as-sisting. The program will be Christmas carols led by Mrs. T. T. J. Jones. Christmas story by Mrs. Victor West and a walking relearsal of a one-act Christmas play directed by Mrs. Ralph Car-hart.

### SOCIETY

Has Bible Class
Miss Pearl Beeks entertained
Bible class Wednesday.

Has Kard Klub

evening with Mrs. Fred Lucders.

At Foster Home.

Miss Jean Foster entertained a few friends Wednesday evening in the M. N. Foster home.

With Mrs. Elma Baker.

E.O.F. members were guests of Mrs. Elma Baker Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Christmas dinner and gift exchange.

Acme in Meeting.
Acme club met Monday with
Mrs. J. T. Anderson for gift exchange and social time. The club
convenes again in January.

For Birthday, In honor of Mrs. Stella Chi-chester's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nichols entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Saturday for the first named and Mrs. Everett Lindsay.

Has Contract Club.
Contract club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. O. R. Bowen. Mrs. W. Ley and Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt were guests and the latter won the prize. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. M. Craven.

For Anniversaries.

Mrs. Stella | Chichester, Mrs. Archie Wert and Lee were guests Sunday in the J. A. Lindsay home. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Chichester's birthday and the Lindsays 30th wedding anniversary.

U. D. Club Meets.

D. club met Monday with U. D. club met Monday with Mrs. J. O. Wentworth for a Christmas I o'clock luncheon and gift exchange. Mrs. R. W. Ley and Mrs. C. M. Craven helped Mrs. Wentworth. The next meet-ing is January 3.

P. N. G. Has Party P. N. G. members enjoyed Christmas party and gift ex-change Tuesday with Mrs. Alic Mabbott and Mrs. Anna Lerne Mabbott and Mrs. in the former's hor

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2 Cakes

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Roberts and Mrs. Ruby Watson entertain in January.

Honor Dale Meyer. About 50 relatives a Honor Date models About 50 relatives and friends had a no-host social evening and luncheon at the Bernard Meyer home Wednesday of last week honoring Cpl. Dale Meyer who is home on a furlough from Camp Barkeley, Texas.

Aid in Meeting.

Presbyterian Aid met Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. R. R. Smith gave a Christmas story. The serving committee was Mrs. E. E. Galley, Mrs. C. M. Craven, Mrs. Wm. Roe, Mrs. Ed. Perry and Mrs. Claires Vogel.

Duplicate Meeting.

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Duplicate club met with Mrs. C. C. Stirtz Monday when Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt had high score and Mrs. Willard Wiltse and Mrs. H. E. Ley tied for second. The next meeting is January 3 with Mrs. R. E. Marck.

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Mrs. Noakes, Hostess.
Coterie club met with Mrs. W. Coterie club met with Mrs. W.
D. Noakes Monday. Mrs. Ralph
Beckenhauer, Mrs. C. P. Harrison and Mrs. J. O. Bridgeman
were guests. The club voted to
give \$8 to the Red Cross kits.
Mrs. Paul Harrington entertains
January 3.

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Christmas Party. Christmas Farty.

Monday elub had a Christmas
party and gift exchange Monday
with Mrs. H. H. Hahn. Mrs. A. B.
Carhart had high score in bridge.
Mrs. Russel Anderson entertains
January 10 when Mrs. R. M.
Carhart and Miss Martha Wallace give the lesson.

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Officers Elected.

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Rebekahs, meeting Friday evening, elected 'Mue Ellis noble grand, Alice Chance vice grand, Alice Mabbott secretary and Ann Lerner treasurer. Others will be appointed and Bess Lewis will have charge of installation in January. Ann Lerner and Bertha Crawford served Friday.

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Has Dinner Guests.

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Mrs. Faye Strahan entertained Saturday evening at dinner for Mrs. Donald Strahan who came here Friday from Sioux City. The latter had been in California with her husband until last week. Other guests were Miss Catherine Cavanaugh, Miss Marjorie Morgan, Mrs. Quentin Whitmore, Miss Barbara Strahan and Miss Marion Vath.

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Eastern Star Elects.

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Eastern Star elected officers
Monday evening as follows; Worthy
patron, Helen Ellis; worthy
patron, Leslie Ellis; associate
patron, Burr Davis; secretary,
Elsa Noakes; treasurer, Leota
Senter; conductress, Joyce
Crockett; associate conductress,
Belle Penn, Others will be appointed before installation in
January

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS Have Christmas Party

Have Christmas Party.
B. and P. W. club met in the club rooms Tuesday evening for a Christmas party and gift exchange. Mrs. Ed. Bahe sang and was accompanied by Mrs. M. L. Ringer. Miss Arlene Polson, Miss Frances Hamilton and Miss Shirley Powers were in charge of entertainment. Mrs. Fred Lueders, Mrs. C. D. McCullough, Mrs. Wm. Sund and Mrs. Aug. Lorenzen were on the serving committee. The club meets again January 11.

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Have Grace Aid.

Grace Lutheran Aid met in the church parlors last Wednesday with Mrs. Carl Meyer, Mrs. Frank Longe and Mrs. Roy Langemeier hostesses. Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. Alfred Koplin, Mrs. Carl Hinzman, Mrs. Fred Victor, Mrs. O. F. Victor and Mrs. Carl Victor, F., Joined the Aid society, Other guests were Mrs. Harold Sorensen, Mrs. Melvin Samuelson and Mrs. Martha Lutt.

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Naomi Circle Fleet.

Naomi Circle Elects.

Methodist Naomi circle, meeting last Wednesday in the church parlors, elected Mrs. C. P. Lapham president, Mrs. C. L. Pickett vice president and Mrs. Alex Jeffrey secretary. Mrs. Victor West gave Christmas readings and Mrs. Yale Kessler told Christmas stories. The program followed covered dish luncheon with Mrs. L. A. Fanske, Mrs. T. B. Heckert, Mrs. Tems, Johnson and Miss. Grace Gambil on the committee. A meeting with other circles is planned for the next one.

Speaks to D. A. R.

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Prof. Kenneth Poulton spoke
to D. A. R. chapter Saturday at
the home of Mrs. R. W. Ley on
the "Postwar Situation from the
Geographer's Viewpoint." He
stressed the importance of settling the präsent war on economic lines as well as political to
prevent further trouble, Mrs. R.
R. Smith was program chairman, Mrs. Ley, Mrs. Ed. Perry,
Mrs. H. S. Scaee and Mrs. A. C.
McCain served, Mrs. H. J. Felber, Mrs. H. B. Jones and Mrs.
L. J. Killian entertain January SI
when Mrs. McCain is leader.

Have Nu-Fu Party.

\$1.95 \$2.25 Louise Rebe, Betty Jean Thun; Christmas song, Rosalyn and Barbara Ellis with Warren Ellis accompanist; Little Tin Soldier, by Ella Keterer, Darlene Rethwisch; Off to the Fair, by Bernice Koplin, Ardyce Swanson; Youth of America, by King, Marjorie Beckner: Broomstick Parade, by Preston, Bob Mosesi Menuetto, by Mozart., Rosalyn Ellis; Homeward Trail, by Frank Gray, Jacqueline Andersen, La-Sceret, Betty Jeanne Miller; duet, Cavalry Charge, by Franz Leftl, Rosalyn and Warren Ellis; The Bandits, by Arnold, Marlene Sieckman, Curious Story, by Heller, Joel Gillespie; Minuet, by Mozart, two pianos, Tommy Bahe and Marlene Sieckman; There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere, Warren Ellis: Mediations, by Morrison, Bernita Reeg; Sweet Hour of Prayer with yariations, Tommy Bahe; Dancing Girl, Claire Mae Simmerman; The Storm, by Burgmuller, Marilyn Barelman; Important Event and Curious Story, by Schuman, Angelie Sieckman; Silent Night with Variations, two pianos, Jacqueline Andersen, and Betty Jeanne Miller. After the program Miss Bette Blair gave an orginal musical story, Mrs. Keyser served refreshments to students and their parents. The adult students will appear in a recital in January.

on the Balkan situation.

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In Piano Recital.

A recital given by the piano class of Mrs. Paul Harrington at her residence studio Tuesday evening with the mothers as guests included the following numbers: The Little Clock, Eugene Hill; Dancing Raindrops, by Gwinn and Silent Night, by Gruber-Wagness, Mary Carhart; Blowing Bubbles, by Stairs, four folk songs and The White minor scales, Alice Benthack; duet, The First Noel, arranged by Richter, Joan Paweiski and Mrs. Harrington; Soldiers March and The Toy Piano, by Diestelhorst, Jo Ann Powers: duet, Away in a Manger, arranged by Richter, Virania Proett and Mrs. Harrington; Five Little Studies, by Williams, Charles Peters; duet, Joy to the World, arranged by Richter, Eugene Hill and Mrs. Harrington; three folk songs, America, arranged by Richter, Eugene Hill and Mrs. Harrington; three folk songs, America, arranged by Richter, Helen Corzne; On My Pony, Jingle Bells, Jolly Old St. Nicholas, arranged by Richter, and the black major scales, Bob Carhart; Little Town of Bethlehem, O Come All Ye Faithful and Three Little Soldiers, by Richter, Mary Jane Harder; parallel major and minor scales, Mary Carhart; Minuet from Don Juan, by Mozart-Thompson. Richard Bressler; L'Agilite, by Burgmueller, Mary Alice Helleberg; The Magic Forrest, by Wagness, Swimming Pool, by Adler. David Carhart; Hungarian, by Hauser, Minuet, by Paderewski, Phyllis Foster. Mrs. Harrington served refreshments.

Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)

No services Sunday St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Sunday school at 10. Service at 11. A su

ervice at 8. You are invited to our services.

Theophilus Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 and English service at 11.
Ladies' Aid meets this Thursday in the church parlors.
Saturday at 9:30, practice for the Christmas program.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. 4 miles south, 7 east of Wayne, (Rev. H. F. W. Schulz, pastor) Service at 10:30. Bible class and Sunday school at

Choir and Christmas rehearsal

Sunday at 2.

The Christmas program will be given Friday evening. December 24, at 7:30.

Saturday school at 9:30.

Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church-(Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor) Services in the English language Sunday with celebration of holy communion at 10:30 a. m. Preparatory service at 10:15 a.m. Announcement for communion Thursday afternoon and evening. The Ladies' Aid meets Thursday

Methodist Church.

(Dr. Victor West, pastor) Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., organist John R. Keith, choir director. "Thou shalt call His name Jesus for He shall save His people from

for He shall save His people from their sins."
Sunday, December 19: Christmas Sunday,
Graded church school, 10. Prof.
G. M. Danskin, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11. "How Can a Babe Save a World?" is the sermon subject. Special Christmas music will be presented with both organ and choir numbers.
Radio hour, KFAB, 1:45.
Youth fellowship, Christmas theme, 7:30.
Children and youth in a Christ-

theme, 7:30.

Children and youth in a Christmas program Tuesday night. December 21, 7:30.

We shall be glad to have you worship with us.

Grace Lutheran Chur Church of the Luther

Saturday, registration for com-

munion, Saturday, Christmas program rehearsal at 3 o'clock. No church school or confirmation class this

Sunday, Sunday service with communion at 10:10 a. m. The English service at 11 o'clock.

Tuesday, choir rehearsal at 8 colock.

Tuesuay, cini, o'clock.
Wednesday, final Christmas program rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. All Sunday school children and choir members must be present.
Friday, December 24, Christmas eve children's service at 7:30.

Saturday, December 25, special Christmas day services at 11. Hear Dr. Walter Maier, the Lutheran hour speaker, over WNAX each Sunday afternoon at Lutheran hour speaker, WNAX each Sunday afterno

First Baptist Church.
(Rev. H. H. Hazzard, pastor), Verse of the week: "O that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works to the children of men. He satisfieth the longing soul, and filleth the hungry soul with goodness."

Ium.

The final three services with Rev. Hardy will be Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday morning. The sermon subjects for these hours will be: Friday evening, "Victory Over Self"; Saturday evening, "Christ, the Power of God"; and Sunday morning, "Grist, the Power of God"; and Sunday morning, "Christ, the Power of God"; and Sunday morning, "Christmas program will be christmas program will be church. The service center will be open the church. The church and youth the church.

Alfred R. Hardy are fast drawing to a close. Meetings were planned for every night from December 5 through the 19; but now there will Christmas season.

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# Basketball Game Won by Winside

### Bond Purchases Are Enough In Winside School for Buying Four Jeeps.

Winside first team defeated Be en 19-13 in the game held her in 19-13 in the game held here riday, December 10. LeRoy Witter; Howard Voss, Norris-Hansen. Warren Marotz and Dean Dion played most of the game.

yeu most of the game.

12. Boys who took part were

19. Hoys who took part were

19. Witte, Ray Lambrecht, Tom

10n, Dalas Schellenberg, Gene

1d, Jay Reed, Duanc Neary and

17th Schoolers of the servin Schoolers.

Sophomores led in the buying of bonds and stamps last week. The total for the high school is now \$4,749.40. Since a jeep is worth \$1,165, students have bought four

Clarence Wylle received s of A. nomics class began the study

Economics class began the study f the unit on exchange. Dorothea andersen and Clarence Wyle releved grades of A in a mastery set over the unit of production. Students of junior English class ave oral reports disclussing meanings of certain epigrams. The age of classicism is now being studied.

### Freshmen News.

nbers of the agriculture class plans of their homes and showing where the flowers sees were located.

rees were located, reer booklets are being start-nis week. All students have led their covers and the best were chiseen iby the class. iit Ulrich's was chosen as the one, Arthur Eleer's second, s. Schellenberg's, third, and Bebmer's fourth.

# Social Happenings of Week

Social.
Christmas Party.
Social Circle held a Christmas
party Wednesday, December 15, at
the home of Mrs. Cora Brodd.

Dion earned the most in the national current Dick

reports.
Pupils in the 5th grade carning a grade of A in a geography test were: Norma Jean Cary, Donald Longnecker, Clark Lee Rhudy and Ila Smith.
Christmas cards and decorations

# **AUCTION SALE**

ecided to quit farming, I will sell at public aucti-personal property on the farm six and one-half one east of Winside, and three miles east of Spi di four and one-half miles north and five miles and four and one-half north; on

# MONDAY, DEC. 20

### 5 Head of Horses and Mules

18 Head of Cattle

30 HEAD OF HAMPSHIRE HOGS

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rake, 12-ft. mower, 6-ft spreader, 2-row stalk co 2-row go-devil 24-ft. elevator extension, ho

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Steel bin
Bullding 6x8
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60-ft Z-in, rope
4 70-ft, wire | cribbing
100 steel posts
Hog wire 3 feed bunks
3 sits harness, I new
Water tank Slip scrape
Rath rate
Bath rate

Many other articles too numerous to mention

80 Bushels Kalo
10 Bushels Sweet Clover
10 Bushels Soy Beans
20 Bushels Red Wing Flax
10 Acres Sorgo in shock ome Prairie Hay and Silage

Louis Schierloh, Owner

C. C. club will hold a Christmas party this Thursday at the home of Mrs. Louie Willers.
Winside Woman's club will hold a Christmas party this Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Helen Weible.
Mrs. H. M. Hilpert will be host-ess to the Four Fours bridge club Friday "afternoon, December 17. This will be the annual Christmas party.

This was the final meeting of the year.

At Malmberg Home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleer and Mr. and Mrs. Help Green Wr. and Mrs. Help Green Wr. and Mrs. Help Green Wr. and Mrs. Elmonton Wr. and Wr. and Wr. and Mrs. Elmonton Wr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. an At Malnberg Hone.
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleer and Mr.
and Mrs. Otto Graef were guests
at the Russell Malmberg home Friday evening in honor of Mr. Malmberg's birthady. After a social evening, luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Janke en tained a ... say and friends at a party some revening in honor of Mr. Jans birthday, which occurred Suny and for Mrs. Janke, whose thday will be December 30, rds and visiting were enjoyed

# Brother of Local

Man Passes Away and Mrs. R. H. Morrow re-l word Wednesday of the ceived word Wednesday of death of the former's br Walter G. Morrow of O'Neill, Omaha hospital Tuesday foll an operation. Funeral se were held Saturden Omaha haspital Tuesday following in operation. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Pres-systerian church in O'Neill. Mr. Morrow formerly resided in he Winside vicinity. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife and 12 sons and daughters.

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

Sunday, December 19: Sunday shool at 10 o'clock, Morning wor-nip at 11 o'clock.

et in the church parlor fternoon with Mrs. Car oof and Mrs. Gurne

The village board convened in monthly session in the council room of the municipal auditorium Monday evening, December 6. All members, except H. E. Siman,

Cpl. Chester Misfeldt of Camp-Polk, La., left Saturday after spending a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Misfeldt, and other relatives and

# Work," Mrs. Clarence Hansen. Mrs. Lewis served luncheon. Mrs. Dillon will entertain in January. | Christmas Activity | Begins With Show |

e first of a series of Chris-activities being sponsored b Winside Community club wa Saturday evening with a fre

# NINETY-FIRST BIRTHDAY IS OBSERVED HERE

or. Brogren observed the day etly at his home. His daughter s. Anna Andersen, makes he ne with him. Mrs. Brogren pass away in 1941.

ed away in 1941.

Mr. Brogren was born in Brobru, Sweden, December 11, 1852,
and after residing in Germany for
several years, came to America in
1881, locating at Omaha. Later he
purchased land in Wayne county
and moved here in 1891. The Brogren family moved to Winside in
1012

Attending Convention.
Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Ditman
Lincoln from Tuesday
hursday of this week attenditerinarians' convention.

Attends Sister's Funeral.

Mrs. John Loebsack, accompaied by her granddaughter, Georginn Beckner, returned home Satrday evening from Hastingsthere she attended funeral servres for her sister, Mrs. Anne Baur, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Bau-

# WINSIDE LOCALS

n Norfolk Saturday.
Louie Dimmel of Kansas City.
40., spent several days the past
veck at the home of his brother,
J. Dimmel, and Mrs. Dimmel.
Sunday dinner guests at the
lint Troutman home were: Mr.
nnd Mrs. James Troutman and
laughters and Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Troutman and Mrs. Carl

utman and family

# Southwest Wakefield

ant.
E. E. Hypse was a Sunday sup-er guest in the C. F. Sandahl

Vern Fredrickson while the men with Mrs. C. F. Sandahl and Prwere attending Mrs. Brt's disper-cilla for coffee Wednesday after

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## LOCAL NEWS

Miss Dema Jean Meyer and Miss ette Lou Sund plan to come from hicago next week to spend Christ-as in the Harvey Meyer and L.

Mrs. Lou Baker called in the aft-

moon Mrs Faye S. his Thursday for Ch. his Thursday for Ch. his his the holidays with her dau mily the R. F. Cuttle hand of Sloux han of Sloux past we past we past we Faye Strahan will leave

son weighing 6 pounds, \$22 es was born Wednesday after, December 8, to Mr. and Mrs. rt Gamble at a Wayne hosport, the other child in the ly, is slaying in the Melvin shome!

I. G. Enke bought the conwarten 141 acres near En

### BONDS OVER AMERICA



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Battle of Princeton

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Aladdin lamp

# Ray H. Surber, Furniture

"The Rule Books Don't Cover Everything." (Saturday Evening Post)

(saturday Evening Post)
One can be rather sympathetic
with the Phillipsburg, N. J., rationboard official who handled the case
of Seaman Horace A. Smith. Seaman, Smith reported that he lost
his gasoline ration book and wanted to apply for another. The rules
say that one can't have a new ration book until the loss of the old
one has been advertised in the
press for a stated number of days.
There is nothing in the regulations
providing for exceptions when ration books have been sunk at sea
by enemy action. Therefore, in order to obtain his new ration book,
Seaman Smith was required to in-

Thus the unfortunate bureaucrat arted a ripple of ridicule and in-gnation probably resulting in ome hundreds of letters to editors

lations out the window is as old as the rule-bound nurse who shook her patient and ordered him to "wake up and take your sleeping powders." Ignore the rules, and the company manager finds that somebody has walked off with the assets in the Cedar Rapids office. Stick rigidly to the rules, and you have Seaman Smith and his ration book. There isn't any moral, except that human judgment is a variable, and this is not a static world.

### Hold Back Light Hogs.



# New Rate Schedule January 1, 1944

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# WAYNE HERALD

### WAKEFIELD

Indergoes Opera Ed. Bokomper

### NORTHWEST WAYNE

LeRoy Spahr was at J. H. pahr's Sunday afternoon.
Miss Fannic Selders spent the eek-end with home folks at Win-

Miss Fannie Solders spent the week-end with home folks at Winside.

Mrs. G. W. Wingett of Carroll, was a Friday dinner guest of Mrs. J. H. Spahr. Mrs. E. P. Caauwe called in the afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Kyl and daughter came Wednesday from Des Moines to spend the holidays with the former's folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spahr. and other relatives. Mr. Kyl will come next week.

### ALTONA

ser, when enroute to his new sta-tion at Yuma, Ariz. He reports De-member 23.

# **RURAL SCHOOL**

District 8.

(Frieda Luschen, teacher)
Deskis have been moved and
the teacher's desk is now at the
back of the room.
A Christmas program is planned Friday evening.
In the bestit

ned Friday evening.

In the health contest Mardelle Larson and Kenneth Peters
have perfect scores. Clean hands,
face, shoes and handkerchief,
neat desk, wraps hung up, hair
combed and sitting quietly during lunch period are requirements.

ing lunch period are requirements.
Harold Korn, Mardelle Larsen, Kenneth Peters, Delores Grunke, Mildred Korn, Janet Larsen, Joan Grimm and Marian Baker had perfect spelling lessons for two weeks.
Parents' day was observed November 27. Guests were Mrs. Sol Grunke, Mrs. Elmer Peters, Mrs. Melvin Baker, Mrs. Harvey Larsen, Mrs. LeRoy Grimm, Mrs. Wm. Meyer, Jerry Grunke, Patty Jeffrey, Mrs. Rudolph Schroeder and Mrs. John Luschen.

Joan Grimm had the highest average for the month of No-vember. Marian Baker had per-fect spelling lessons for the month. Joan Grimm missed only

month Joan Grunke has made three book reports. Doris Mae Meyer, Delores Grunke and Mildred Korn have read two books. Harold Korn and Joan Grimm had one each. Perfect attendance records were earned for the month by Doris Mae Meyer, Charles Peters, Mildred Korn and Joan Grimm.

Doris Mae weyer, ters, Mildred Korn and Joan Grimm.

The club met November 5 and elected Joan Grimm president, Janet Larsen vice president, Doris Mae Meyer sceretary. Dutles were lassigned. Pupils have been doing Junior Red Cross work in club. They made Christmas napkins, carol books, nutcups and joke books for service boys. They also made Christmas presents for parents. Christmas presents for parents. Christmas carols have been learned.

District 80.
(Nadine Baird, teacher)
Merle Rudebusch is the only
one having perfect attendance
for the month. The rest have
missed due to cold weather and The 4th and 3rd grades have

completed the study of Indians and have made ap Indian project on the floor.

n the floor. The Uncle Sam's Helpers club as made puzzles for the Red

The Uncle Sam's Helpers club has made puzzles for the Red Cross.

The 1st graders have finished the first Dick and Jane series and are now reading More Stories of Dick and Jane.

Rosella Rae Allar, Bette Bodenstedt and Merton Marshall received 100 in spelling for the month.

Miss Marie Wright, county superintendent, visited last month.

The health contest between the Sunnysiders, and the Shady-

District 88.
(Betty Milliken, teacher)
Those who have perfect attendance so far this year are:
Junior Swinney, Edward Mann,
Ronald Mann, Margaret Jeannine Swinney, Sylvia Willers,
Clarence Mann and Barbara Wil-

given December 17. The public is Invited.

Many Christmas gifts have been made for parents. A party for the mothers is to be given December 24. Edward Mann and Miss Milliken were chosen to be on the entertainment committee and Joan Beckenhauer and Margaret Jeanine Swinney on the refreshment committee. Betwerly Swinney and Trene Willers, 1st graders, have completed the books Dick and Jane, More Dick and Jane. Now they have read a number of stories in their primer. They have learned to count to 100 and write their numbers to 50.

director.
cning worship, 11. The Christsermon, "When Love Came

cordially invite you to with us,

# Our Redeemer's Luth, Church

nerman Baenr, enoir afrector S. Martin Ringer, organist. Mrs Bahe, junior choir. Tourth Sunday in Advent. Junday school at 10 a.m. Mrs

Tuesday, December 21, Brotherood at 8 p. m. Hosts, K. Vandenerg, L. Thonson and Dr. L.
oung, Men invited.
Special Christmas services: Sunay school program December 24
t 7 p. m. Christmas day Matin
t 10:30 a. m. Sunday, December
6, worship services at 11 a. m.
A cordial welcome to all.

# Christian Science Services

And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters, and God will and testament of said Jean R. said, Let there be light; and there was light." (Genesis 1:1-3)

The Jesson-sermon also includes the following passages from The Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Immortal and divine Mind presents the idea of God: first, in light; second, in reflection: third.





strong, cows firm, and stock catt about steady with last week sharp declines. Stock steers reacl ed \$12.25, feeder steers \$12 ar steer calves \$14. Fat lambs mar gains of 15 cents, in instances quarter, to bracket good at choice at \$13.75 to \$14.25 Tuesda Shorn lambs hit \$14. yearlin \$12.95 and slaughter ewes we Shorn lambs hit \$14, yearlings \$13.25 and slaughter ewes were strong to 25 cents better at \$5 to \$7. Feeder lambs, meanwhile, slumped 25 to 50 cents to sell at

\$14.25; Don Lutt, hogs at \$12.80; Charles Heikes, kimbs at \$14, Mike Draghu, steers at \$15.50; Herman Kramer, steers at \$15.50; Herman Kramer, steers at \$14.30; Dean Frye, hogs at \$13.45; Wm. Hensel, steers at \$15.50; H. J. Hass, steers at \$14.60; Lawrence Heise, hogs at \$13.45; Reuben Oswald, steers at \$13.45; Reuben Oswald, steers at \$15.60; Alles Alles Heise, hogs at \$13.45; Reuben Oswald, steers at \$15.60; Alles Alles

WANTED:

Jean R. Mines, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Paul R. Mines, praying that the instrument filed on the 7th day of December, 1943, and purporting to be the last will and

# **TEACHERS** WANTED!

for positions in Wayne county.

Good opportunities. Two schools

are very near Wayne.

# MARIE WRIGHT, County Superintendent

Phone 114

Wayne, Nebr.

the 14th day of December, 1943 George Roggenbach, executor, file ed his final account and resister

Wayne

# FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Alfalfa hay. Fischer, Wakefield, F 245F13. d FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Baled straw, Nickols, 5 miles south, 8 west of Wayne.

FOR SALE: 4 good Polled Short horn bulls, coming 2 year olds. Ezra Boeckenhauer. d912

FOR SALE: White small size, Mrs. Ha box 64, Laurel, Nebr. FOR SALE: -- 1939 Oldsmobile, fully equipped and in good condition. Earl Petersen. Phone 592J.

OR SALE: Holstein milch cows Wm. H. Morris, Winside, Neb. 11 miles west of Wayne on 98.

OR SALE: Purebred Duroc boars, cholera and crysipelas im-muned. Jack Brockman, 9 miles west of Wayne on 98. d913p

OR SALE: Some good Spotted Poland China male hogs, vac-

# FOR RENT!

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7-1941 Chevrolet Tudors. 5-passenger Coupes

2-1941 Fords

2-1940 Chevrolets

1-1939 Ford

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NOTICE: I am giving up cu. laundering, Mrs. Anna L. Ka

# FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: A well-improved and highly productive farm of 2<sup>31</sup> L. Ringer, Wayne d16t1

OR SALE: 120 acres

# CARD OF THE WES Card of Thanks.

ters sent during my stay in the hospital. Marie Post.



and Sedans

2-1939 Chevrolet Sedans

2-1938 Chevrolets

1—1937 Dodge Sedan

1-1933 Chevrolet



In Western Camp, t. Alfred H. Awiszus, son of and Mrs. Henry Awiszus, is stationed at Camp Roberts,

Dirk Lucders has earned a second promotion within a month. He s now staff sergeant. His address Richmond, Va.

At Davisville, R. I.

Ross P. James, ship fitter first class, has been transferred from Camp Peary, Va., to Camp Endi-cott, Davisville, R. I.

Is in Australia.

Cpl. LeRoy Echtenkamp, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Echtenkamp, has arrived safely in Australia.

Has New Address.
T/5 Derrse H. Moseman, son of Irs. Dora Moseman of Emerson, as been transferred from Camporrest, Tenn, and now has a New ork address.

For Col. Wilbur Radford For Cpl. Wilbur Radford.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmef Radford at Cal.
Randolph, entertained at dinner and supper Sunday for Mr. and.
Mrs. Lloyd Kallstrom of Omaha.
Mrs. Lloyd Kallstrom of Omaha.
Mrs. Dale Radford and in wings and commission of secsion, Reo, of Chambers, Neb., Mr. of Chambers, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brader and son.

Antonio, arrived last Wednesday

Goes to Lowry Field.

Typ Robert E. Nichols of Camp Pickett, Va., sends holiday greet-ings and his appreciation of the Herald which he has received regularly the past nine and one-half months.

Sends Appreciation.
Pet. Melvin Harmeier of Camp
Van Dorn, Miss., writes the Her
ald to express his thanks for "receiving each issue of the Heral
so promptly." The youth sends
Christmas greetings to all.

From China - India - Bur

Shows Improvement.
E. E. Leonard of near Wake-field, received word Saturday that this son, S. Sgt. Eugene Leonard, is making satisfactory improvement following a major operation he underwent last week at Ham-

PEANUT BUTTER

49c

35c

11c

6c

Per Pound 150

Per Bunch 150

Per 23c

Per 25c

 $3_{ extsf{For}}$  10c

Per Pound 15c

.3 Cans **25**0 Per 260

Per 31C

Per Pound 220

Per 44c

2 Lbs. 37c

JOY CAKE MIX

Per Pound

8c

24c

**23**c

Per Bunch

Each

Per ...Bunch

19c 2-1h

Grapes Red Emperors

Lettuce Large heads.

Celery Large Pascal.

**Brussel Sprouts** 

Peppers Green

Beets Green top......

Lux Flakes

Lewis Lye

**Pressed Ham** 

Beef Ground round

Back Bones No points.

Pork Chops Center cuts.

Spiced Luncheon Ham

Bologna Armour's ring.

Oleo Southern Maid

Butter creamery.....

RAISINS

29c Per

arson S Food

Lard Rex

Oxydol

Radishes Fresh red

Tomatoes Fresh ripe

Carrots Green top......

**Cranberries** 

From New Zealand

Pfc. LeRoy Sund, in a Christmas etter ito his parents, Mr. and Mrs. .. W. Sund, writes from New Zea-and to send Christmas greetings

land fo send Christmas greetings to all friends. He includes thanks to the Herald for keeping him in touch with home happenings.

The young man says the heat is intense in the islands now and that he has sun-burned for the first time since he left San Diego 17 months ago.

LEAVES FOR BOSTON AFTER FURLOUGH HERE

Arnold Parsons, carpenter's late second class with the sea-

**CRACKERS** 

**CRACKERS** 

STOCK SALT

WHEAT FLAKES

**POST TOASTIES** 

OATMEAL

PANCAKE FLOUR

Mayflower

CORN

FRUIT COCKTAIL

**MACA YEAST** 

21c

8c

18c

21c

17c

foreign lands are wonderfully nice Urge Early Order to the Americans, Mr. Parsons re-

Sgl. S. E. Bradford, jr., located in the south Pacific, sends Christ-nas greetings and wishes for a successful new year to all his

successful new year to an instriends.

Sgt. Bradford writes that "M. Sgt. Virgil Goshorn and I have been together off and on for the past year. We enjoy frequent visits to one another's camps. Of course there is always the news in the Herald to discuss. If one of us happens to miss a copy, the other usually has it."

The youth closes by saying that he bones to be back to see every-

IS ON LAST LAP OF RADIO COURSE

Paul Lingren, who is now stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., writes that he is on the 'last lap' of his training. He is a qualified radioman, aerial gunner. He is traing.

man, aerial gunner. He is training in the Catalina or PYB-5 flying boat. This ship is twin enginee
with a large wing and carries quite
a large crew.

The young man's work deals
with the operating of all radic
gear aboard, also a bow gun an
taking care of the electrical devices to a certain extent. He have carring care of the electrical de-vices to a certain extent. He has received a few flying instructions, as do all the crew.

The youth writes that he ex-pects a leave in the early part of

Life in Army Camp Is Told in Paper

Help Is Welcomed At Service Center

cakes, popcorn balls and uts. The box came to the but because the boys were ed the things were taken

. weather has made at-

Apartment Robbed While Girls Away

White Girls Attay
The apartment of Miss Mildred
tinger and Miss Helen Vath in
thicago, was entered and robbed
me day last week. Money, jewelry,
thristmas gifts and other valubles were taken. When Miss Vath
eturned home after work in late
ftermoon, she noticed that the
lace had been ransacked. She calld for help and officers were sumnoned. As yet no trace of the noor help and officers were sumed. As yet no trace of the robless been found.

Improves in West.

Of Insect Supplies

Northeast Wakefield

(By Mrs. Jewell Killion)

on. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miers'spent junday afternoon in the Earl itch home in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Killion and

family were visitors.

Mrs. Paul Fisher, Mrs. Emil Rogers, Mrs. Clarence Pearson and Jimmey, Mrs. Jewell Killion were Tuesday afternoon guests in the Ernest Stark home in honer of Mrs. Stark's previous birthday. Coperative luncheon was served.

and Mrs. Byron Lisle and daughter of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Ne Knols and daughter. Mr. and Mr Harry Pritchard, Mr. and Mr Robert Wickett, all of Laurel.

UNTIL FURTHER

NOTICE WE WILL

Cash for

Sweet

Cream

Graham's

ay afternoon at the annual capital charge the farmer has to meet and they do not add a bushel to be production of the soil.

Omaha and Lincoln children's omes. Mrs. Otto Nelson continued he reading lesson on "Bells." Mrs.

The corn belt depression, in spite of the drouth, would have been comparatively mild, if it reading. Christmas gifts were exianged. The children under school er also received gifts. Christmas rols were sung. The hostess treed a Christmas luncheon at a close of the afternoon.

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City Transacts Business.
Wayne city council, meeting
Tuesday evening, employed transaction.
Telephone F. S. Berry to handle force.

# Save Af Brown-McDonald's And Choose

years has it been so necessary for us to be so practical in our Christ-thing people can USE is the order of the day. Use personally, or use ience or comfort. Here you'll find practical gifts at practical prices time budgets to take care of extra war time obligations.



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any style you want, plaids, plains, gabar-dines, spun rayons. Can be worn with or without a tic. \$2.00 to \$4.50

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GIFT SWEATERS — For office and door wear in cardigan and buil-over st

\$2.98 to \$6.95



# Boys' Mackinaws

Does your boy need something warm to wear? Give it to him for Christmas. He'll appreciate it for colder days ahead. Plaids

\$**5**.95

# Gift Suggestions for Boys

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ROYS	COTTON S	WEATERS-	Sizes 6. 8.	10
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BOYS	' CREW SO	KS—striped	or argyle	patterns
		MITTS-fle		
		ERS—with 6r		















SIXTY SECOND YEAR

mile, turn right, bear left along the valing and then away from same, turn right at 3.3 miles, cross iron bridge and then railroad, etc. For all three trips the exact directions and distances are given.

GET BROWN STAMPS
FOR KITCHEN WASTE

Each bousewife, will receive brown ration stamps good for purchase of meat, cheese, butter and such foods with waste fats turned in to dealers. For each half point of waste fal. QPA allows, one of waste fall. QPA allows, one of w

Hillside Club Meets.

Hillside project club met December 7 with Mrs. Oscar Haus. The group sang "Faith of Our Fathers", The club voted \$1 to fill a sed Cross kit. Prizes in games that to Mrs. Warte Gilliland and Mrs. Warter Simonin. Gifts were than a few days before going home. The Max Brudigams of Carbanaged Mrs. Chas. Heikes entertains January 4 when Red Cross sewing with be done.

Home from Hospital.

Mrs. Albert Damme, who underwent an operation Dedember 1 in a Sioux City hospital, was able to come to the honde of her mother, went an operation Dedember 1 in a spous project to the honde of her mother, and the search of the many before going home. The Max Brudigams of Carbanaged Mrs. Chas. Holkes entertains January 4 when Red Cross sewing with be done.

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Cross sewing will be done.

Home from Hospital.

Mrs. Fred R. Roeler returned local law enforcement conferences with the local law enforcement officers will be held this week. The closest to this area is at Norfolk December tion.



Ties for the connoisseut—luxurious crepes, handsome fould brathess and partidge fabric ties in a gland selection of autoclors. In novelty prints, polka dots, stripes, slaids and neat, carriers patterns. Beautifully made, with wool linings.....



Gamble's "Style Club" socks and

Crepetone finish dress socks of ray-on and cotton yarns, in farcy pat-terns. Navy, Brown, Maroon or Black, Sizes 103-12

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Society

Mrs. Jensen, Hostess.

Mrs. Kay, Hostess.

# Cameo in Meeting.

Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt en-tertained Cameo members, also Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Mrs. J. W. Sutherland, Mrs. J., M. Strahan and Miss Marian Roberts Thurs-day evening. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Stirtz and Mrs. went to Mrs. Ralph Berridge

### Officers Elected.

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St. Paul Lutheran Aid met in the church parlors Thursday when Mrs. Lloyd Powers was elected president, Mrs. Harry McMillan vice president, Mrs. Fred Lueders treasurer and Mrs. Harrold Gildersleeve statistical secretary. The group discussed women's serving on the jury and decided they should do so since they exercise the right to vote, Mrs. John Gettman, Mrs. E. J. Fuesler, Mrs. Eldor Lubberstredt and Mrs. Başil Osburn served.

and Mrs. Başil Osburn served.

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Officers Elected.

Martha circle of the Methodist Aid, meeting with Mrs. Ralph Berridge last Wednesday, elected Mrs. W. A. Wollerfinaupt president, Mrs. G. W. Costerisan vice president and Mrs. Clarence Sorensen sceretary-treasurer. Mrs. R. M. Danskin had devotions. Mrs. Danskin, Mrs. H. J. Hageman and Mrs. F. A. Miller sang Christmas carols. Mrs. Berridge, Mrs. Frank Hieks and Mrs. A. E. Gildersleve served, the last named presiding at the teatable. Officers will be installed when the three circles hold joint meeting in the church parlors.

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### In Victory Čirćle.

In Victory Circle.

Victory circle members and their families met in the Methodst church parlors Wednesday evening for covered dish supper. Mrs. C. H. Lindahi was elected president; Mrs. A. J. Atkins secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Russell Preston and Mrs. Dave Theophilus program committee. Mrs. C. V. Wait and Mrs. Wilfard Wiltse housing committee. Mrs. W. L. Ellis presided over the program which opened with singing of carols by all. Mary Carthart played plano solos. Emily and Janet Wait played a volin duet with Prof. John R. Keith accompanist. Rowan Wiltse furnished plano mmbers. Rosalyn and Barbara Ellis sang, Warren Ellis accompanying them. Mrs. Wait read a Cheistnas story. Mrs. Edw. Seymour was chairman of serving, and Mrs. R. M. Carhart chairman of the program committee. Installation is planned at the next meeting. How Often

There's a tot of difference of opinion on this question. And that's bad—because it is a question you can't afford to answer wrong!

EVERY 60 DAYS

OR AFTER EACH

1000 MILES

# Music Featured

tone poem, America, by Williams,
Ethel Jean Olson will sing a soprano solo, "Cantique de Noel."
and the girls' trio composed of
Ethel Jean Olson, Wanda Olson
and Jacquethen Heileberg will sing
"Angels We Have Heard on High,"
an old French carol. Accompanists
are Shirlee Knapp and Patricia
Sloan.

Mrs. S. A. Lurgen went to Sioux City Monday to address the Wom-an's club there in the evening. Her subject was "The Material Is at Hand: Let's Build." This meeting was to have been held this fall but was postponed because of the snow storm.

LOCAL NEWS

Should Oil

Be Changed?

-whichever comes first

Fortified TAGOLENE?

WHY change so often

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Music Featured
In Wayne Today

Patriotic and Christmas
Themes to Be Stressed
In Public Concert.

Wayne State Teachers college
music department under the direction of Prof. John R. Keith and Prof. Russel Anderson will present a formal program of patriotic and Christmas numbers at the city auditorium tonight, December 16, at 8 o'clock for the public.

This program is substituting for the annual presentation of the "Messiah" which is not being given this year because of the limited number of male vocalists at the college. Wayne Kiwanis club is sponsor.

Ladies' choir. directed by Prof. Russel Andreson, will have the first part of the program, singing "America the Beautiful," Ward, "The American Creed" by Hugo Frey, "Anchors Aweigh," by Ziminerman, "The Marine Hymn," "Marching Along Together" by Steininger, "Carmettia," a Mexican folk-song arranged by Riegge, "Christmas Lullaby," by Warren, "Jesus Is Born," a Bohemian cariol, "The Shepherds Awaker," by Davis.

The symphony band, directed by Prof. John R. Keith, will play "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring," by De Nardis, "A Christmas Fantasy," Lillya, Choral from the tone poem, "America," by Williams.

Ethel Jean Olson will sing a soparan soolo, "Cantique de Noch" and the work of the public address for all those aboard ship who, in dong their duty, cannot see what tops on above deck in making his reports to them into a book he had saw each day. He was the eyes for all those aboard ship who, in dong their duty, cannot see what tops on above deck in making his proports to them into a book he had say the was the eyes for all four homes but the form the tone poem, "America," by Williams.

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Information turned in so far indicates, that Mrs. L. W. Sund is the youngest mother of a youth in service from this area. She was 36 when her son, LeRoy, enlisted two years, ago.

NEW DATES FIXED
FOR HOME AGENT
Miss Tillie Saxton, home demonstration agent, will be in Wayne county January 18 to 22. February 15 to 19 and March 14 to 18. She is in Dixon county January 25 to 28. February 22 to 25. Shelling Masonic lodge met Friday when R. M. Carbart was elected master, W. C. Swanson senior warden, Earl Petersen junior w

MUCH FOOD WASTED
IN COUNTY HOMES
Wayne county's 2.744 house
wives could feed 680 soldiers for
a year with the food wasted annually in homes of the county, according to government statistics.
The record indicates that at least
1.303,400 pounds of food are wasted
annually in Wayne county. The
government suggests that kitchen
efficiency should include three
points: Buy as nearly as possible
just the required amount, serve
moderate helpings and use all leftovers.

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Farmers Are Doing Much for Victory American farmers are today doing much to boost allied hope for winning thus global war. The farmer is a capitalist, a speculator, something of a blacksmith, a carpenter, a machinist, a veterinarian, a cooperative and a progressive in dividual. These are some of the reasons why American farmers are doing miracles of production and miracles of speedy adaptations to new needs and new methods, according to The Furrow, John Deere magazine.

The entire job is being done with less help, The farmer will have lost an estimated seven and one-hall billion man hours in help by the end of 1948.

For three consecutive years the

For three consecutive years the armer has broken all previous bod production records. Now he strying it for a fourth, but under nore unfavorable conditions than he farmer as a unit has probably yer known.

oven the tiself. Their readi-tio accept new ideas, new ods, new crops and new tools he capacity to employ them, their willingness to over-difficulties.

e most significant tribute of the farmer's innate pro-

all to the farmer's innate progressiveness is his acceptance and utilization of mechanization. He has taken advantage of this time saver to speed up production. The question may be asked, "Why does the American farmer so cheerfully engage in the neverending task of supplying the ingredients of military might to a fighting world that never gets enough?" The answer is simply stated—the farmer wants to keep what he has, not just his acres and stated—the farmer wants to keep what he has, not just his acres and his animals and his machinery but, even more important, the intangi-ble values that attach to being a farmer in America.

# Library News | Rename Officers | Pioneer Program Of County Group

Committeemen of Precincts Are Chosen for Year In AAA Service.

Wayne county AAA committee
was reelected for 1944 at the annual convention held Thursday.
Loe E. Sellon is chairman, Thomas
P. Roberts vice chairman, Ray R.
Roberts regular member, Dan E.
Leuck first alternate and Levi
Roberts-second alternate.

J. Sievers, Pender.
Logan - Chairman, Luther C.
Bard, Wakefield; vice chairman.
G. Clare Buskirk, Wakefield; regular member, James H. Chambers,
Wakefield; first alternate, Rutherford A, Nimrod, Wakefield; second
alternate, Dan L. Lamb, Wakefield.

Capt. Francis O'Neill, 32, for-merly of Beemer, was reported killed in Italy November 4. The officer was in the lumber and grain business in Beemer.

# Given for Club

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Pioneer history of Nebraska was
presented for Wayne Woman's
club Friday in the club rooms by
children of the 3rd grade under direction of Miss Hazel Reeve. This
was a program developed as a culmination of regular classwork in
study of Indians and pioneers, In
connection with the music land
speaking, children had a pioneer
map of Nebraska on exhibit. This
showed Indians, covered wagons,
trails, etc.
Mrs. W. R. Wiltse introduced

was reelected for 1944 at the annual convention held Thursday. Loe E. Sellon is chairman, Thomas P. Roberts vice chairman and Levi Roberts second alternate. And Levi Roberts second alternate and Levi Roberts second alternate. Between the chosen as follows:

Brenna Chairman, Ed. H. Glassmeyer, Wayne; vice mannual, the company of the control of th

Native Land, sung by group with A. J. Atkins, Jacqueline Wightman and Janice Larson playing cornels and Miss Reeve at the pano; but the pano;

Memorial services were conducted Standay at Laurel Logan Center church for Emory Graffus who was killed in action in the south Pacific just a short time besouth Pacific just a short time beston of land northeast of Warner Graffus.

Elmer Graffus.

# Early Resident Of County Dies

NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

Rites for John E. Surber Are Conducted Friday At Peterson Parlor.

John E. Surber, 73, resident Wayne county for many years, passed away Wednesday evening. December 8, after four years' ill-



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1941 FORD TUDOR 1941 FORD SEDAN
3—1941 CHEVROLET TUDORS
1939 PLYMOUTH COUPE
1940 PONTIAC SEDAN

Central Garage WAYNE, NEBR.

PHONE 220

# New Dormitory **Contract Is Let**

Come to This Region
In Early Period.

Early Days from the Wayne levald for December 15, 1927: The state normal board let con-fact to Beckenhauer brothers of orfolk, to build a new dormitory

o be \$73,000.

A group met to promote imrovements of roads in Wayne
county. With completion of gravling north and south of Wayne,
rading west of Winside and Hosrins and bridge work, the county's
hare of the gasoline tax will be
25,000 short of paying for costs.

Litture I Dorman injured one

sing being the first was sught in a corn sheller, Clein Kelley, 30, of Winside, son Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley of Yayne, died December 12, 1927. In leaves his wife, the former dadge Winterstein, and Miss Hildarevert were married December 5, 1927.

hn Sahs underwent an opera-

on.

Mrs. John Meister underwent a lecessful Caesarian operation.

Stanley Merchant had an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Chas. Nies of Ekalaka, lont., formerly of Wayne, died ecember 6, 1927. aged 68.

A skating pond will be fixed at onca.

Emerson held its sixth annual

A hospital is being built on the innebago Indian reservation.

Wm. Peck of Coleridge, had his thand badly torn in a corn learn

and crashed into an electric nigniline pole.

Nebraska received a third of the 1,000 Hungarian partidges imported from Czechoslovakia at a cost of \$8.50 a pair.

Paul Christenseri of Carroll, left for Denmark to spend a couple of

ng corn. Mrs. Elna Anderson of Wake-

Early Events in Wayne.

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From the Wayne, Herald for February 25, 1887: S<sub>4</sub> R. Theobald bought the Boyd residence on Pearl street . . . . H. R. Neff, father of Mrs, L. F. Rayburn, died February 17, 1897 . . . An eagle attempted to carry off a turkey at the A. J. Honey farm near Carroll . . G. A. R., post held its annual dimer at which Rey, Millard spoke.

From Divon Caunty.

From Dixon County.

Wayne, Nebr.

Geese

Poinsettias better than ever

Evergreen Christmas wreaths

and grave blankets

Also Mistletoe and Holly

Wayne Greenhouse

the second secon

**Early Reservations** 

For Your Holiday Fowl

Will enable us to provide you with the best

Ducks

Chickens

Central Market

Meats

Turkeys

D. HALL

sick man's furlough and Wm. Osterling of Dakota City, "slings the
type and wrestles with the press
for a weels'. When the C. W.
Nichols family arrived in Ponca
from Ida Grove, Ia., their son, Bertie, 9, was taken ill and died just
a few days later, November 27,
1882. John F. Smith is new
landlord of the Merchants hotel
. The town is large enough to

# **SHOLES**

Mrs, Martin Madser

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gubbels and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Matt Spader home yeer Pandolph.

Dinner guests in the Ray Neison me Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. rank Nelson of Waterbury, Mr hd Mrs. John Nelson and family Concord, Mrs. Mary Christenser Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Orin elson of near Carroll and Mrs. ary Nelson of Sholes.

# Southwest Wayne

LEAVES FOR WEST
AFTER GOOD SALE
Everett Hank held an exceptionally good farm sale Monday
last week, Roy Johnson officiated.
The Hanks planned to leave Wednesday this week for California to
make their home. Geo. Fredricks
accompanied them to spend a short
time with relatives.

The Russell Pryors were at Wal-

### ARROW STAGE LINES **Bus Schedule** WAYNE to OMAHA

Daily Service ayne 8:20 a. m. emont 10:28 a.m. Wavne

12 noo 12:30 p.n Return Schedule Omaha

5:25 p. m v. Lincoln Lv. Fremont 7:45 p. m. 10:15 p. m. Arrow Stage Lines

Have Christmas Party.
Goldenrod club members and
their families will meet in the Wainfred Carlson home Friday evening.
December 17<sub>F</sub> for a Christmas

WILBUR

uest at Max Ash S.
Melvin Longes were at Roy
's Saturday evening.
S. Rudolph Kay spent all day
day at Melvin Longe's.
Herbert Thuns spent Sunday

The Herbert Thuns spent Sunday vening at Erwin Vahlkamp's. The Willard Bleckes were at loward Mau's Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt spent unday evening at Howard Mau's.

Northeast Wakefield

tamp spent Monday evening last week at Franklin Flege's, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hank and todney were last Wednesday din-er guests at Ernest Echten-amp's.

amp s. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hinnerichs

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lessman Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lessman, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Roeber and family Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meyer and son were Sunday last week dinner guests of Ernesa Brammer's.

LOCAL NEWS

haby of Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Milo Dier home. The

women are sisters.
Miss Dorothy Smolski who does secretarial work in Sioux City, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smolski in Wayna

Birthday Dinner.

Marjoric Swinney's birthday was observed this Sunday when dinner guests at Harry Swinney's were Joan Gifford, Marjoric Ellis, Lucille Palmer, Mrs. J. D. Boyde and Mrs. H. Hachmeier.

nent Sunday with ner passess, and Mrs. John Bush.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Phillips and Sunday in the W. W.

ones and Mrs. Hobert Auker were funday supper guests in the Art bowens home in Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Marreel and ons of Fremont. Were Sunday usests at Albert Watson's.

Cpl. Francis Hamer of Fresnotat, and Dave Hamer called Monlay morning at Aug. Kruse's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Auker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph-Beckenhauer and laughters, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. doses will be next Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vir Auker in Winstle.

Pfe. Jack White of Sious Fells truty in base, was a week-end guest in the Frank Griffith home.



Willard Wiltse, Licens'd Embalt

Ostcopathic Physician

Wayne, Nebraska

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Cpl. Russell Fox, who arrived Tuesday last week, left Saturday for Washington, D. C. He is transferring to the air corps and soon goes to a new location.

Miss Patty Bressler arrived last Monday from Northampton, Mass. REAL ESTATE FARM LOANS
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estate, a determination of the nens and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said account and peti-tion at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 17th day of December, 1943, at 10 o'clock a.

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be committed to Herman Brock-mann with will annexed as execu-tor. ORDERED. That January 4, granted.

m., when all persons interested will and testament of said Herman Marten, sr., deceased, and that the prayer of the petitioner be not execution of said instrument may be committed to Gustay Marten ORDERED, That January 4, 1944, at 10 o'clock a. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested may appear at the county court room in Wayne, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a cony of this arcter.

Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erxleben,
Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Swihart and
Mrs. Marie Brittain returned
Thursday from Omaha where they
attended the annual meeting of
county officers.

# VIEGAL NOTICES

OTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

estate of romers.

You are hereby potified that on the 24th day of November, 1943, DeForrest R. Roggenbach, filed his final account and petition for distribution of the residue of said estate, a determination of the heix

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herein, filed his final account and petition for distribution of the residue of said estate, a determination of the heirs and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 21st day of December, 1943, at 10 o'clock a.m., when all persons interested may appear to show cause why the prayer of the petitioner be not granted.

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# **Rural School News**

Book Reports Sent.

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Manag book reports received
by Miss Marie Wright, are the
following:

Mithdred Korn, district
Bar N Boys at Grizzly Pass,
Frog the Horse That Knew No
Master, Mr. Popper's Penguirs;
Deris Mae Meyer, 8. The Hermit for Proud Hill; Delpha Grunke, 8. On the Oregon; Delores
Ann Grunke, 8, Mr. Popper's
enguins; Glenna Wade, 63,
Listening.

Listening, Charlene Rethwisch, 75. The X Bar X Boys Branding the Wild Hend, Heidi Grows Up, Little Mon, The Bobbsey Twins at the Circus; Donald Stoltenberg, 75. The Bobbsey Twins and Snow Lodge. The Bobbsey Twins Treasure Hunting, The X Bar X Boys Riding for Life. The Bobbsey Twins on a Ranch.

District 15.
(Marion Burnham, teacher)
Marlene Eddic has completed
r second, pre-primer. She is
w studying the Come and Go
bit. At this time she has learn60 new words.
The 7th and 8th history class
studying clonial life in Amer-

The 7th and 8th history class is studying colonial life in America. Pupils are drawing frechand colonial scenes.
School was dismissed November 25 and 26 for Thanksgiving.
Book week was observed by everyone reporting on la book read during the week. Several was the state was made and a relay. read during the week. Several posters were made and a play was read.

Work was begun on a Christ-

Work was begun on a Christ-mas program.

Pupils with perfect attend-ance last month are Marlene Ed-die, Jeanette and Charlene Reth-wisch, Donald and Dale Stolten-berg and Sandra Lackas.

District 58. News was written by Virginia

News was written by Virginia Jackson.

On the spelling honor roll are Norman Peters. Merlin Peters and Virginia Jackson. Perfect attendance records were made by Virginia Jackson and Lorraine Ulrich. Pupils made Thanksgiving posfers and pictures for windows.

llows.

Norman Peters and Bonnie
Peters earned 100's in all their
quarterly examinations. Merlin
Peters had 100 in spelling and

anniar. The health contest this month is won by Norman and Merlin

Peters.
School is starting at 9:30 and will continue—this way—until

spring.

Letters were written to La-Donna Ulrich who is in an Oma-ha hospital, LaDonna answered these.
The school will make up two
days lost during the November

ays lost turning litzzard.

Things found on the floor are blaced in a box until school closes each day.

Christmas songs are enjoyed

Gift Suggestions

Give Mom a Coffee Table . . . many styles to choose from ... prices start at

Give Little Brother a Build-It Set

Give Little Sister an Embroidery

Give Hitler and Hirohito a Headache by turning in your waste fat. Marlene Thun leads the

contest with 61 lbs.

ONST. TO COAST

Give Dad a Smoking Stand

live Dag a Successive D

rices start

Set . . . Junior size for

District 60.

(Bernice Langenberg, teacher)
Due to the stormy weather
only three, pupils had perfect
attendance last month. They are
Bob Thomas. Ina Kruger and
Dona Lee Muehlmeier. No school
was held November 8 because of
the storm.
Marilyn Kruger was winner of
the arithmetic race.
Doha Lee Muehlmeier and
Ina Kruger won the health contest. (They were the only pupils
to get all of their Pilighims colored.)
Ina Kruger treated all to
candy bars November 15. She
colored her cake and put it on
the birthday chart.
All were very busyl working
on a program for November 26.
A large crowd attended. The net
proceeds amounted to \$40.
The schoolroom was decerated for Thanksgiving.
Lon Marotz has finished the
pre-primer and is now reading
in a primer.
Miss Meta Strate was a visitor
the past month.

the past month

Bistrict 4.

[Joyce Tarnow, teacher]
No school was held early in
November because of the storm.

Papils having perfect attendance for the past month are
Joanne Kai, Anita Bressler, Jacqueline Kai, Bernice Bressler, Shirley Kai, Russell Bressler,
Ronald Kai and Ray Kai.

Those having perfect spelling
scores are Joanne, Jacqueline,
Shirley, Ray and Ronald Kai,
Anita, Bernice and Russell
Bressler.

Bernice and Russell Bressler and Shirley Kai each won a deense stamp as a prize in a con-est for saying the least incor-ect words.

lense stamp as a prize in a correct words.

"Keep 'Em Rolling' club has a motto "A Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss." The meadow lark is the club bird. The rose is the flower, and red, white and blue are the club colors. "Then's a Star Spangled Banner Somewhere" is the song, Anita Bressler is president and Joanne Kai secretary. Meetings are held Mondays. At the first meeting a special task was given to each student. Castles have been made and a block is colored each day for joerfeet score.

The 7th and 8th,grades made a map of Europe. The 5th and 6th made a map of North America, also maps of sections of statics.

Papils are preparing a Christ-

states maps of sections of states.

Pupils are preparing a Christmas program and are making gifts for mothers and fathers. All thank the Chainberr of Commerce for fickets to movies.

A bird was kept in school for a while and pupils enjoyed watering and feeding it.

The 8th graders made backlets of Snow Bound and The Christmas Carol.

Virginia Bressler visited last

\$7.15

BRENNA

Mr. and Mrs. Will Test and Eve lyn were at Ray Nickols' Friday. The Frank Lindsays were at Villard Hammer's Thursday eve

Mrs. Gilbert Mau and children gere at Frank Baker's Thursday

m were at Andrew Granquist's hursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bruns were unday supper guests in the Dick onSeggern home at Wisner. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Troutman nd Mrs. Vern Troutman were at arl Troutman's Sunday last

For Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Test and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brudigam. Hilda, Mabel and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heier and family helped Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brutigam celebrate their 18th wedding anniversary Thursday evening.

Al Troutman Home.
B. C. club met Friday with Mes.
Carl Troutman for a Christmas
party, all but two members attending. Mrs. Nels Skovsende and Mrs.
Berpard Splittgerber had charge
of contests. Gitts were exchanged.
Covered dish luncheon was seryed. The club restimes next May.

# Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Janet Kardell spent all day last Wednesday with her grandmother, Mrs. Oscar Kardell. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shields and Miss Alice Shields were Sunday ast week guests at Henry Brun-lieck's.

alst week guests at Henry Brundieck's.

Miss Alice, Shields of Onamia, Minn., was at Harold Gunnarson's Thursday afternoon and had supper at Virgil 'Kardell's.

The Harry Bakers were at Alvin Vogel's at Winside, Sunday last week for luncheon. They spent the evening at John Baker's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Corbit were at Joe Corbit's for Sunday last week dinner; observing Mrs. C. K. Corbit shirthday of December 4.

Miss Alice Shields who had visited in the El F. Shields home, went to Sioux City Monday to visit in the Oliver Shields home before returning to Onamia, Minn.

The Harry Bakers were among those who heiped Bernice Vahlkamp, celebrate her 3rd birthday therman Vahlkamp, jr., home.

Mrs. Virgil Kardell and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carlson were in the Harold Gunnarson home at Concord, Tuesday last week, Mrs. Kardell was there again Thursday. The families of Harvey Echtenkamp. Herman Pehtenkamp and Albert Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wischhof and Donna Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bilger Meyer and Dennis were at Geo. Meyer's Sun-day afternoon last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dearl Meyer and Miss Ruby Hinnerichs were evening guests. The Glenn (Sampson family spent Wednesday there. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Andersen of Atkinson, and Pfc. and Mrs. Al-len Andersen and son, Dickie, of-Oklahoma, were Thursday evening supper guests of Amos Becken-hauer and Miss Alice Pfc and

ALTONA

The Earl Bennet's were at Aden

ben's. | Mr. and Mrs. |Paul Dryer an Lois of Stanton, were Sunday sup per guests at Walter Spittige: ber's.

Charles Lewin of Thurston, een reelected head of Thurs ounty AAA.



Cpl. Harry Ohier has sorth Africa for several n

Greetings from Alaska.

Sgt. Geo. Lebens sends holida;
preetings to friends. He is in Alas

From Great Britain.
Pfc. Donald McGuigan sends
elever holiday greetings from
comewhere in Britain.

Holiday Greetings, A/C Robert B. Meyer, in Nash-ville, Tenn., sends holiday greet-ings to all.

Has New York Address.
Pfc. Alfred C. F. Bronzynski has a new address in care of the New York post office.

Word from Arizona.

Sgt. Don Denbeck who is stationed at Tucson, Ariz., sends holiday greetings to all.

Is in Mississippi.
Pfc. Wilbur Ahlvers who is now in the air corps, is training at Gulf Port Air Field, Miss.

Extras Premotion.

Ernest Sievers who is with the axy in the Paeific, has been promoted to machinist mate first

Training in West.

Ffc. John T. Bressler, III, who
is in the army specialized training
program, is studying advanced engineering at Pullman, Wash.

Spends Furlough Here,
Pvt. John W. Bressler left Saturday for Camp Polk. Lat, after
spending a week's furlough in the
John C. Bressler home north of
Pender. Sends Greetings.

Pvt. Roland Malmke, stationed at Amherst, Mass., sends holiday greetings to all. The young man enjoys home contacts through the Herald.

y S. Sgt. Arnold Reeg of a tro

Here from Seabees

From Western Station.
Sgt. Joe Luigen, in service with
the medical department at Hammond hospital, Modesto, Cal., sends
Christmas and New Year greetings
with the wish that all have "the
best in 1944."

From Western Station.

Sgt. Job Lutgen, in service with the medical department at Hammond hospital, Modesto, Cal., sends Christmas and New Year greetings with the wish that all have "the best in 1944."

Greeting from England.
Pyt. Melvin D. Jenkins sends a greeting from England. The drawing shows a soldier holding his letter which has been censored except for Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Appreciation for All.
Finley Helleberg, in training with the naval unit at Perty, Neb, sends holday greetings. He adds the assume that the boys over there who are unable to send their messages are thinking of home about the large read the Bible and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Game.

Ed. Surber's Tuesday evening and with Miss Grace Gamble Wedgathy evening.

The Carl Bronzynski family of sinside, had Sunday list week with Mrs. Herber and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Duam and daughters and Lois. Mr. and Mrs. Revin Miller and Doil of Mr. and Mrs. Perind Mrs. Alvin Duam and daughters and Lois. Mr. and Mrs. Perind Richard Sons, Mr. and Mrs. Arbin Erskehen and Doil of Mr. and Mrs. Perind Richard Sons, Mr. and Mrs. Arbin Erskehen and Lois. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sensitive Company of the C

of the pld buildings in London are very beautiful. The difference between our language is surprising. Some of the local dialects are very hard to understand."

In writing to her brother here after seeing the nephew, Mrs. Langton tells that her son and

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ge impresses he lavorably. They ce certainly durably built. Many theyld buildings in London are ry beautiful. The difference be-reen our language is surprising, one of the local dialects are very

training here, he will be assigne to duty as an instructor or a com-bat pilot.

RELATIVES VISITED
BY YOUNG OFFICER

by Capt. John J. Jones in a letter November 16 to his father. John Jones. Mrs. Katle Langton men-tioned is his aunt, a sister of Mr. Jones. The letter reads as follows: "Will try to tell you a fittle about my impressions of Britain. First of all it's cold everywhere, most of all in the homes. Seems as though the people aren't comfort-able without a good draft? Came in



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ed by a sleepy-cyed carctaker. We were told that when the French left they had locked the museum part of the castle, but we were free to roam around the rest of the place. After passing through stair case after staircase, we came to the roof, where we had a superby view of the surrounding country. All of us took pictures and got a good birds-eye view of the excavations, which before appeared as an ordinary row of hills. Going down we passed a sunny courtyard where we saw some 'Persian' Soldats' busily engaged in the Iranian national pastime of hunting for cooties in the seams of their clothing. They which he fore appeared as an ordinary row of hills. Going down we passed a sunny courtyard where we saw some 'Persian' Soldats' busily engaged in the Iranian national pastime of hunting for cooties in the seams of their clothing. They the foliate a visibility and the poor privates always each guard they proportion trip, and some singing and general josting and kidding. Then the office, some, They said that imastic a was each guard a most the corporals and sergeants stainly guard. This order was greation trip and the poor privates always each guard thus, they decided the privates, since by this me the leaves had opened and were pouring down the conventional cars and dogs. It must have been derived the provates and dogs. It must have been derived the provates and think of the provates and the provates and the provates and the provates are the privates and the provates and the provates are the provates are the provates and the provates are the provates

daughter also enjoyed visits with Capt. John Jones. The letter mentions that another sister, Mrs. Williams, has three sons in service. One has been a prisoner in Gerc many since 1940, Another is in the RAF and a third in India. Bombi-struck the Langton home four times but the family still has two rooms in which to live. Of course very little repairing can be done of the tomb. It consists of an altar with some beautiful extensive the wall that looked like they were made by bloody fingers. We asked about them. The story is that pregnant women come here to pray for sons and they by the face to the pray for sons and they by the face to pray for sons and they by the face to the site of the old city and ascended a steep hill to visit the fluscum that a French archaeological extensive door in the middle cast. He is stationed in the modil-rich country of Iran.

"We left camp carly in the morning and arrived at our destination awhere we hurried to get our campus very which consisted of two hosting and arrived at our destination are turned as the proposal to the proposal to the struck of the care cavations. It looks like those castless that were built in days looked to the massive door porned it to us and we were greeted by a sleepy-eyed caretaker. We were ready to start exploring. However, I shouldn't use 'exploring llowever, I sh

Build in Layers.

"To give you some idea of the diggings, visualize a slice of cake, preferable Danish layer. The ground is dug so when you stand at the base of the various pits the walls are perpendicular and you



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The Less Blood and Tears . . .

At Maskell Church.

Fred Clinkenbeard, 69, of Maskell, former resident of the Wake-field cominunity, died of a heart attack at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ros. Miller, Saturday evening. December 4. Funeral services were conducted in Maskell Minday afternoon and burial was at Missohri Valley, Ia., with Rev. 183. M. Hogan officiating.

Deceased was born March 29, 1844 at Mondamin, Ia. After moving to Wakefield he farmed in this home with his sister where he had been staying until his death.

Mr. Clinkenbeard leaves one sister, Mrs. Rosa Miller of Maskell, and one brother, John Clinkenbeard of Missouri Valley Ia.

Mrs. Ernest Ekeroth, niece deceased Mrs. Dora Hinrich, Miskell who attended the rites in Maskell Mader were the Wakefield people who attended the rites in Maskell Monday afternoon.

### Seaman Jack Coe Missing in Action

Seaman First Class Jack Coe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Coe of Sious City and grandson of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Coe, has been reported missing in action in the southwest Pacific war zone, according to word received from the navy department by his parents Tuesday last week. Jack was a requient visitor in Wakefield visiting his grandparents and his united to the control of the state o g his grandparents and his con-and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Hubert Leuck of Pilger as a Friday guest in the Ber

Chase home.

"Mrs. A. H. Owens spent Thursday and Friday in Omaha visiting

# .. Society . .

Mary Martha Circle.
Mary Martha circle meets to day with Mrs. Eric Fredrickson Officers will be elected.

Welcome-In Convenes.

Welcome-In club meets tonight
with Mrs. Jack Engel. After
games, a cooperative lunch will be
served.

Has Bridge Party.
Mrs. Emil Miller entertained at
three tables of hridge Thursday
evening. Mrs. Harry Cruickshank
won high score.

Has Birthday Party.

Mrs. Maurice Ralston had a birthday party \$aturday after-noon. After a social time refreshments were served.

Mrs. A. H. Owens spent Thursday and Friday in Omaha visiting her daughters.

Rév. and Mrs. F. J. Tresidder of Coleridge, were Sunday guests in the F. J. Hoydar home.

Mrs. Al. Borg was in Sioux City Sunday and Monday visiting her mother, Mrs. William Zurcher.

Mrs. H. B. Ware spent from Thursday until Sunday in York visiting her uncle, J. N. Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peters of Jackson were Friday evening guests in the George Eickhoff home.

Fred Lehmans visited Mrs. Alvena Echtenkamp in Wayne Friday evening with Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson.

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Mrs. J. D. Haskell left Wednesday attenoon, in the Roy Leonard home at Wayne.

Jerry Park, son of E. E. Parks of Wayne, spent several days last week in the H. B. Ware home recovering from an illness.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. C. Bickel at.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bickel at.

Auxillary met Monday with Mrs. Al. Kuxillary met Monday with Mrs. Al. Fred-Lekson, Miss Ruth Coc and Mrs. Ben Fredrickson, Mrs. Al. Fred-Lekson, Miss Ruth Coc and Mrs. Ben Chase as hostesses.

Home Circle Meets.

Has-Bridge Club.

Bridge Club.

Bridge

week in the H. B. Ware nome accovering from an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bichel attended a party, given in the Ber-Mrs. Erie Hitz en and Meyer home in Wayne Wed-Iriends for her birthday

This Week.

Wayne Prep dropped a 31-15 decision to Wakefield highs Trojans in basketball at Wakefield Friday evening. With Veterarl Guard Jim Morrison doing some precision "bombing" from long range, Prep kept the score to 9-7 in favor of Wakefield at half-time.

After the mid-way intermission the Trojans opened up their fast break game and pulled away from the Bulldogs of Prep.

The defensive game of Forward Jim Anderson, Hoorwork of Busby and Neu and passing-of Erickson, vied for top honors with Benson's 18-point shot total.

Wakefield plays, at West Point tomorrow night, December 17.

Sixth and Seventh Grades.

A Christipas tree has been placed in the 6th grade room.

For art class children are making decorations for the tree. Decorations are to be original.

Students of the history class of the 7th grade have now finished the study of the colony, Pennsylvania. Majority of pupils scored average and above on a test given over material covered thus far.

After a social time refreshments were served. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Otto of Pierce, and their son, Pvt. Sidney Otto, home from Indiana and Pvt. Howard Mastalair of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Alfred Otto is Mrs. Hitz sister-in-law.

### Officers Elected.

Officers Elected.

O.E.S. met Tu¢sday evening to cleet officers, Mrs. Dorothy Larson was elected worthy matron, Ray Dilts, worthy patron; Mrs. Lydia Blaker, associate matron; Jerry Turner, associate patron, Mrs. Maric Clough, secretary, Mrs. Lettic Harman, treasurer; Mrs. Mae Montgomery, conductress and Mrs. Edyth Hanson, associate conductress.

### Has Operation Here



# Christian Church. . W. S. Lowe, pastor) y school at 10. Service

# oly communion service esper service at 7 p. m.

Covenant Mission Church.

(Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor)
Sunday school at 10. Morning
Swedish services at 11. Evening
Christinas program at 8.

Young People's meeting will be
held, this evening at 8 o'clock. This
is the annual business meeting and
officers will be elected. After regu-

Time for a COLD WEATHER

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The John Kays spent Friday evening at Aug. Kay's.
The Lawrence Utechts were at Fred Schline's Thursday evening.
The Ed. Gathjes Visited Mrs. Christine Gathje Sunday last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lueders were at B. Grone's Tuesday evening last week.

week.

Adolf Otte and Bob and Neilic spent Friday evening in the Emil Otte home.

The Ray Hammers were Sunday last week dinner guests at Henry

ast week dinner guests at riemy Brudigam's. The Chas. Heikes family had

Ine Chas. Herkes tainly had Sunday levening dinner last week at E. Al Jensen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Giese and Demaris Woehler were at Ray Hammier's Friday evening.

John' Eugene Kay spent the week-end in Wayne with his grandmother, Mrs. Henry Bush.

The Robert Hansons and Arthur Felts of Wakefield, were in the Elmer Harrison home Sunday afternoon.

moon. Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm and John, jr....and Nels Nelson were this Sunday dinner guests at Dal-

Grimm's.

The Ivar Carlson family of Wakefield, had Sunday last week dinner at Ed. Weber's for Mrs. Carlson's birthday.

Mrs. Walter Ulrich, Mrs. Aug. H. Wittler, Mrs. Maunso Ulrich and Mrs. Mary Ulrich were with Mrs. Otto Fleer Thursday afternoon.

noon.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Briqkman
and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. August
Brudigam, Mr. and Mrs. Will Test
Maria and Evelyn were Sanday
dinner guests in the Bud Lutt
home.

home.

Mrs. Al. Borg of Wakefield, was a Tuesday night and Wednesday guest last week at Ed. Weber's. Mrs. E. R. Love, Mrs. August Nyberg and Mrs. Paul Rogge called Wednesday.

Mrs. Henrietta Kurrelmeyer of Perry. Kan. has been visiting the

past week in the Adolph Korn home. She came Monday last week and planned to stay until the last

and planned to stay until the last of this week.

Mrs. Aldon Sederberg arrived Sunday from Pittsburgh, Pa. Ensign Sederberg now has a 'New York address. Mrs. Sederberg is here: with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison, who met her in Sioux City.

At Brudigam Home. Relatives and friends gathered it Henry Brudigam's Sunday eve-ing for Mabel Brudigam's birth-

Observe Birthday.
Relatives and friends were in
the Otto Test home Sunday evening to help Bernice Test observe
her birthday.

Entertain Wednesday. Mrs. Raymond Larsen and Mrs. Robert Turner entertained Picas-ant Valley club Wednesday in the former's home.

Observe Birthday.
Sixteen guests attended a party
in the Lyle Gamble home Sunday
night in honor of Marilyn Gamble's 13th birthday.

Has Eldeen Club.
Eldeen members and Mrs. Ed.
Perry were guests of Mrs. C. R.
Vogel Tuesday last week for a
Christmas party and project lesson. Mrs. Lou Baker entertains in
January.

For Two Birthdays.

Guests this Sunday at dinner in the Peter Jorgensen home for the birthdays of Mr. Jorgensen and Aug. Slahn, spawere Mrs. Marie Hansen and children'of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Anders Jorgensen and daughter of Wakefeleld, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Slahn, jr., and Donna, and Aug. Slahn, jr., and Carroll.

# Soldier is Honored. Pvt. Roy Johnson of Bloc

Pvt. Roy Johnson of Bloomfield, home after serving in England, was honored this Sunday at dinner in the Peter Haberer home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eric Carlson and family of Crofton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lantz and family of Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson of Bloomfield, their son, Pvt. Roy, land daughter, Mrs. J. W. Roberts of Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson, John Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson, John Allenson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schrock and son of Oakland.

### For LaPorte Club.

LaPorte Community club met last Wednesday with Mrs. Refer-Jorgensen, Mrs. Harvey Larsen and Mrs. John Luschen in the Jor-gensen home, 16 members being present. Two-course dinner was

Geo. Witmer moved from near Winside to the farm the Raymond Ellis family vacated. The Ellises moved to Wayne, Mr. Ellis to open

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett and a store.

van were at Aden Austin's Tuesay last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder

With her aunt, Mrs. Joe Brown. She

Guests in the Carl Damme nome last Wednesday evening for Warren Damme nome. Shirthday were Mr. and Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Baier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder. Mrs. Erving Doring. Mrs. Rebecca Sydow, Joyce Bichel, Logene Sydow and Roy Henricksen, the last of Fort Pierre, S. D.

to Life magazine for the army de-tachment in Wayne and also to give \$5 to the Christian home in Council Bluffs. The women tied a lap robe for the Red Cross. Gift's were exchanged. The club has covered dish noon dinner January 6 n the John Grier home.

### LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Lula Foote was here from Pilger Friday. Miss Minnie Will who teaches in Sioux City, was here for the

As Gene Olson has enlisted in the armed forces and I am moving to a smaller farm, we have decide to sell at Public Auction at the place located 7 miles south of Wayne on highway 15, 1 mile west and 2 miles north of Altona, 2 miles east and 8 miles north of Pilger on highway 15, on

# Luesday, December 21

LUNCH ON GROUND

2 heifers, 2-years-old, bred to roan bull.

- 6 yearling steers
- 1 Shorthorn yearling bull. 2 calves.

# Hay

3 stacks of first cutting alfalfa, 1 stack of second cut-ting, 1 stack of third cutting. 2 large stacks of straw.

25 head late spring pigs, weight 125 lbs.

# 9 Doz. Chickens

a dozen Austro-White pullets in production

# FARM MACHINERY, Etc.

2-section drag.

10-ft. disc.

Trailer without box, good rubber.

2 Go-devils.

Wagon hay stacker.

No. 210 Letz grinder with elevator

Monitor 1½-h. p. pump engine on trucks with jack. Two 45-bu. self feeders for hogs. 2 sets of harness, one set new.

**Household Goods** 

54-in. dining room table. 2 linoleums.

Several stone jars. Cupboard. Cabinet

And many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash or make arrangements with clerk. All property to be settled for before being removed from the premises.

# Martin Olson & Son, Owners

Roy E. Johnson, Auctioneer.

DIAMOND D-X PRODUCTS ARE DISTRIBUTED BY E. H. MERCHANT 

INVEST IN AMERICA—BUY WAR BONDS REGULARLY

# Horses

1 sorrel mare, 3 years old, wt. 1500.

PIGS

McCormick-Deering binder, power take-off, in extra good condition. McCormick checker corn planter with 160 rods of wire.

John Deere furrow opener. John Deere 36-ft. steel elevator with hoist, extra good condition.

Trailer with good wagon box, very good rubber.

Wagon with box.

3 New Century cultivators with

Hay sweep 12-ft. McCormick hay rake. 5-ft. Deering mower.

New McCormick-Deering hand corn sheller. New seed corn grader.

Set of fly nets.

Economy King cream separator, size 16.

Sewing machine.

Soap boiler.

Security National Bank, Laurel, Clerk.

# Carroll Department --- Wayne Herald day for the state meeting of country officials. The J.L. Henricksen family spen S. L. Henricksen family spen S. L. Henricksen home at Magnet. The men are brothers.

### **Holiday Vacation** To Include Week

uniors Present Play Here
At Community Hall Two
Days This Week.

Carroll school dismisses Friday evening, December 24, for one veel's holiday vacation. School resumes Japuary 3. Carroll basketball team lost to

Carroll basketball team lost to McLean 21 to 9 at McLean last week Tuesday. Magnet won over the local players here Friday by 181 to 12. For Carroll the starting lineup included Eddie at center, Morris and Roberts at guard, Johnson and Vlasak at forward. The team plays at Winside Friday. Juniors presented their play before good-sized audiences at the hall Tuesday and Wednesday evening.

snior Class News.

American government class finished transportation, communication and power and started a study of federal financial agencies. Special reports were given by Ione Jones on the ever-normal granary plan, Bernice Hampton on farm loans, Vera Pedersen on the census bureau and June Whitney on federal communications commission.

ng. thy Rees of Denver, visited

ther cach act.

Life in colonial days is the topic

n American history.

Algebra class is reviewing facoring.
Vocations class is studying savngs and record keeping.
Sophomore Notes.
World history class has been
studying the story of industry.
Chemes on new industry were
written for Monday.
English class finished reading
vanhoe and took a test Friday.
Geornetry class had a review in
oreparation for a test.
Biology class studied forestry.
Freshman Notes:
Treshman Notes:
Biology class is multiplying and difitting polynomials in algebra,
Bookfets of Miles Standish are
seing finished in English. These
vill be sent to the fair. Oral reorts were given Friday and a leson in word study was conducted
fonday.
Genbral science class is learnonday. General science class is learn-

General science class is learning how homes are made.
Civies class is starting a new chapter on national government.
In Grammar Room.
When Orville Black was it! last week, it was the first time he missed school all year.
Christmas borders and decorations are in the room. A manger scene is on the table at the back of the room.

Christmas cards were made in drawing Friday.

Intermediate Room.

Much time has been put on reparation for the Christmas pro-

rate the windows.

Lois Stevens and William Klem-ish earned 100's so far this six weeks in spelling, Shirley Hamp-ton had 100 in arithmetic for the

aus.

Brune of Worthington,

wrote to former classmates, who answered the letter.

Primary News.

Gifts will be exchanged at the Christmas party.

Social Forecast.

Delta Dek meets Friday with
Mrs. Geo. H. Requer.

Bible class meets December 28
with Mrs. Jay Drake.

Mrs. Ed Trautwein entertains
Knitting club January 4.
Happy Workers meet Friday
with Mrs. Clifford Parker.

We-Fu has a Christmas party, this Friday
Mrs. Geo. H. Requer.

Friendly Neighbors.

Friendly Neighbors met
resday with Mrs. Worley Ben
for Christmas party and gif
change. Members and their
bands have covered dish st
and party this Friday

We-Fu has a Christmas party Saturday with Mrs. Harold Even-hart,

Catholic Aid has a Christmas party this Thursday with Mrs. Harold Everhart.

Royal Neighbors have a Christmas party next Tuesday evening with Mrs. Jay Drake.

Have Aid Meeting.

Mrs. Fork, Hostess.
Mrs. Edward Fork entertained
E. O. T. Thursday, Besides the 12
members, guests were Mrs. Wayne
Thomas, Mrs. Dora Bruggeman
and Miss Bernice Echtenkamp.

count to 100. They are progressing nicely in their new primers, too.

Art period Friday was spent in making a Christmas scene for the sand table.

To Remodel Church
In Carroll Soo
Remodeling of St. Paul Luthers church will start after the first

Children's Altar Dedicated Sunday

Services for dedication of the ew children's altar at the Methodnew camoren's attar at the Methodist church were conducted Sunday by Rev. C. G. Stevens as follows: Prelude, Cleo Mae Davis; opening scripture, Nina Shufelt; Gloria Patria, congregation; invocation, Rev. Stevens; song, congregation; scripture, Nina Shufelt; dedication of the treather activities. thy Hurlbert, Arlene Hallen and Lois Stevens; presentation of the Bible, Sharon Griffith; song, congregation; presentation of the alar gifts, Cleo Mae Davis; sermon, Rev. Stevens; receiving of the morning oftering, song, congregation; benediction, Rev. Stevens; doxology, congregation.

Services Are Held For Bible Sundau

LEFT ANKLE BROKEN
IN FALL AT FARM
Mrs. T. M. Woods suffered a
fracture of the left ankle Tuesday
afternoon last week when a cow
pushed her down and stepped on
her. Mrs. Woods was helping with
chores. She was taken to a Wayne
hospital that evening and is improving nicely.

Serve Your Own Advantage

And help in vital food production by having farm implements put in best condition this winter. Labor shortage and possible delay in getting parts

WE ARE READY TO SERVE YOU!

McCormick-Deering Implements Repairs for all makes of farm equipment

Meyer & Bichel

make it most essential that machinery be overhauled during slack

Social Happenings of Week Corn Husked Here

Friendly Neighbors met Wed-nesday with Mrs. Worley Benshoot for Christmas party and gift ex-change. Members and their hus-bands have covered dish supper and party January 21 at Wesley Rubeck's.

Project Meeting.
Hillcrest project club met Friday with Mrs. G. E. Jones. Mrs. Levi Roberts and Mrs. Will Morris assisted. Mrs. Frank Vlasak, Mrs. Ivor Morris and Mrs. C. H. Morris gave the lesson on morale in the home.

For Woman's Club.

Woman's club had a Christmas party Thursday with Mrs. Joy Tucker. Mrs. Otto Wagner, Mrs. Harold Everhart and Mrs. E. L. Pearson had charge of games. Mrs. Ed. Trautwein, Mrs. James Hampton and Mrs. Jay Drake were on the serving committee.

Mr. and Mrs. And tertained at dinner Sunday for the birthday of the former's mother Mrs. Catherine Vläsak of Schuyler Wrs. Trani guests were Mrs. Frank r of Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. rd Novotny and family of Mrs. Anton Marshall of lls, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reth-

In Carroll Soon

Remodeling of St. Paul Lutheran church will start after the first of the year, according to decision made last, week by the building committee. Rooms in the main part of the church will be made into one and the entire structure will be modernized. Karl, Otte of Wayne, is contractor. The building committee includes A. C. Sahs, Martin Paulsen, Geo. Hansen, Geo. Stolz, Wm. Stallbaum and Julius Hinnerichs.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to extend my thanks and expressions of appreciation to all those who remembered me with flowers, fruit, cards, letters and personal visits during my stay in the hospital.—Harry Tucker.

For Robert Jones

Neighbors held a husking bee at the Robert Jones farm Tuesday last week, harvesting 15 acres for Mr. Jones who has been unable to finish the work because of the ill-ness of Mrs. Jones. Those who helped are Lloyd Moornis, Emrys Morris, G. E. Jones, Alvern Jones, Devid Page, Frenk, Hase, C. W.

SPONSOR PROGRAM AND CARNIVAL HERE Lions club and business men will sponsor a Christmas program

SECTION NEAR BELDEN
Otto Maas of near Hoskins,
bought a quarter section of land
near Belden, from the Equitable
Life company. Wm. T. Eby, who is
now on the place, will move northwest of Carroll in the spring when
Mr. Maas takes possession.

In Illinois Camp.
Lt. Willis Fredricksen has returned to Camp Ellis, Ill., after being in an Iowa hospital recovering from a knee operation.

Cannot Accept Call.
R. L. Williams of Steel City, cannot accept the call to the local Presbyterian pastorate, according to word received here.

For Ole Brogren, Sr.
The Clifford Parker and Edwin
Brogren families were in Winside
Saturday evening, December 11, to
help Ole Brogren, sr., observe his
91st birthday.

Has Gotter Operation.

Mrs. Enos Williams underwent a goiter operation Saturday in a Stoux City hospital and she is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Williams went to the city last Wednesday and the former came home Sunday.

Home from Hospital.

Mrs. Clarence E. Hamm returned home last week from a Norfolk hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along nicely, Mrs. Elna Hamm, mother of Mr. Hamm, is helping in the home. Among visitors in the home to see Mrs. Hamm were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jonson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamm and twin sons, Mrs. Siegford Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnston.

CARROLL LOCALS

Mrs. Dave Rees has been ill. Kenneth Graves spent Mond ith Lynn Jones. The Owen Owens family we

with Lynn Jones.
The Owen Owens family went o Wayne Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Texley were 1 Sioux City Friday.
Dave Griffith spent Sunday at he Robert Jones home.
Lawrence Texley arrived home his week from California.

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The Rudy Vlasaks were at W. R. French's Wednesday evening.
Ruth Owens was a Sunday supper guest of Lucille Richards.
Mrs. Joe Hinkel was with Mrs.
Robert Jones last Wednesday.
Oliver Hinkel of Sholes, was in the G. E. Jones home Sunday.
The W. H. Wagners spent Sunday evening at Otto Wagner's.
Miss Dorothy Black was here from Norfolk for the week-end.
Mrs. E. L. Pearson visited Mrs.
Ed. Swanson Monday last week.
The Aug. Franzens were at Marvin Johansen's at Wayne. Sunday.
Mr, and Mrs. Lynn Isom and Marsaline were in Norfolk Monday.
Mrs. Aug. Franzen was with Mrs. Clifford Parker last Wednesday.

day,
Mrs. Art Lage and Mollie Mae
were at Henry Wurdeman's Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. Art Lage were at
Ed. Kenny's Tuesday evening last

vening. Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Swihart had unday supper in the Glenn Jen

nd Gary of Wayne, were at W. R. rench's Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson ere in the Arthur Glass home

Mariy Boyde and Supper guest in the T. P. Roberts home.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bowers of Winside, were in the Tom Bowers home foy Sunday dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Williams and Marlis were in the Henry Wacker, ir. home Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hughes and daughter were in the Maurice Hansen home Sunday for supper.
Mrs. Wm. Swanson and Mrs. Clarence Morris were with Mrs. E. L. Pearson last Wednesday.
Ina Pearson spent Saturday

nome.
The Clyde Wacker family had supper Sunday evening at the Henry Wacker, jr., home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fork were there in the evening. Florence Wright, Wayne college tudent, came home with Marilyn wens from Wayne for the week-

ricksen home at Magnet. The men are brothers, Hayden Thomas visited his sister, Miss Viola, at Wheatland, Wyo., last week when enroute to San Francisco.

The Harry Denesias were at Ed. Kenny's Monday evening last.

lams in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eddie of Winner, S. D., who had been in Omaha marketing stock, stopped here Tuesday night last week with the former's mother. Mrs. Emma Eddie. Others who called at Mrs. Eddie.

ning at Walter Rethwisch's. The former left Friday after spending a furlough at Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Kohneth Eddie, Jr., Mrs. Anna Schluns and Marlemann and Delman, Mr. and Mrs. John Grier, Jr., and Gary, and Dan Jorgensen were at Myron Larsen's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass and Cpl. Marion Glass were Thursday dinner guests at Mrs. Wm. Pritchards. They were in the Henry Jones home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wh. Writer Rethwisch, Sunday Mrs. Ed. Kenny and children. Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Link of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Link of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Link of Macy, were at the Emrys Morris home Saturday night. They went to the Gerald Fox home at Beldenfor Sunday dinner and returned home from there.

Mrs. Wm. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Horbert Conyers and Leonard Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Horbert Conyers and Mrs. Geo. Stolk, Mr. and Allan Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Horbert Conyers and Leonard Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Horbert Conyers and Mrs. Geo. Stolk, Mr. and Mrs. Horbert Conyers and Leonard Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Flow Aller Received and Mrs. Horbert Mrs. Walter Received and Mrs. Henry Hokamp. Mrs. Waterman Mrs. Horbert Conyers and Mrs. Geo. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hansen, Mrs. Waterman Mrs. Geo. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hansen, Mrs. Waterman Mrs. Geo. Hansen, Mrs. Waterman Mrs. Geo. Hansen, Mrs. Waterman Mrs. Geo. Hansen, Mrs. Mrs. Waterman Mrs. Mrs. Water Mrs. Water Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Allan Pritchard Mrs. Mrs. Eddie, Mr. and Mr



As special administrator, I will sell the following property of the Thomas C. Williams estate at the farm, half mile north of Carroll, on

# Tuesday, December 21

TEAM HORSES, smooth mouth, wt. 2800

Commencing at 1 o'clock

About 500 bushels of Oats Three stacks of good oats straw Thirtyfour acres of fresh corn stalks About 1500 lbs. Pinnacle Coal

Farm Machinery, Etc.

Good wagon 10-ft. hay rake

John Deere single row cultivator

9-ft, horse drawn disc

Good 3-section harrow Good 5-ft. McCormick-Deering mower

Good McCormick-Deering corn planter

with 80 rods of wire 16-ft. Good Enough riding plow

14-in. John Deere walking plow

One set of good harness Two sets flynets Six good horse collars Some old harness 100 feet of used 2-in. gas pipe Woven wire stretcher A number of good small tools 16-ft. ladder

Three piles of cobs

Two heating stoves

New 6-ft. steel water tank

TERMS: Cash or make arrangements with clerk. All property must be settled for before being removed.

> Mark Swihart, **Special Administrator**

T. J. Hughes, Auctioneer.

W. R. Scribner, Clerk.

# Portland, Oregon,

A Negro at Atlanta, Ga., was arrested by the FBI on charges of falling to sign up for selective service. "Why didn't you register?" asked Ass't U. S. Att'y Raymond W. Martin. "I did," the man replied "but I don't know whether it was for the draft or for sugar."

Recruits at the Portland, Ore, armed forces induction station were asked their names and choice of service. "I'm Wife, and I want to join the navy," said, one. "I'm Wilder, said the next in line. "Put me in the marines."

do about these bicyclists," said plice Sgt. Harry Bultman, Green Say, Wis., as he looked over a report on a collision between a bicycle and an automobile. The bicycle and seen a bicycles, who escaped with bruises, was 81.

Two years ago when two men held up Walter Gustafson, part lowner of a Chicago paint store, in the garage behind his home, they robbed him of a \$500 ring and \$18. Last night when two men held him up in the same place, they robbed him of a \$1,000 diamond ring and \$62.

Cpl. Arlin Klingenberger, Syra-cuse soldier, had all the mail he could handle—and them some— when he landed on the Pacific coast recently after a second round rip on a hospital ship. Walting for aim were 106 letters from home, 100 copies of the Nebraska City paper and six Christmas boxes.

Release orders arrived at the Los Angeles county jail for one of two men named Roberto Morales. One is 20, the other 17. Jailers, after turning out the elder, discovered their error and had to release the younger. A few hours later the elder Morales came back. "When I got home I asked everybody who bailed me out. They all said 'not me.' "You guys. made a mistake?"

At Moraga, Cal., St. Mary's college, of national football fame, searched its bustling, crowded campus, found only seven graduating seniors. Everyone else seemed to be a navy trainee.

A prominent Houston, Texas, physician who had asked his ration board for a B card, had an A card and a lesson in OPA detective work. A member of the gasoline rationing board, studying various applications at home, came

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large amount of gasoline. The board member called the doctor on the telephone. "Can you come out right away." he asked. "My daughter is very sick." "Sorry," the physician said, "I don't make house calls at all."

Los Angeles police : Botellos, 52; booked on Los Angeles police said Louis Botellos, 52, booked on suspicion of illegally wearing a uniform, wore these insignia on his army tunic: Purple heart, Pacific combat theatre, Asiatic service with three stars, defense bar with two stars, World war I ribbon with five stars, distinguished service cross, croix de guerre with palms, Belgian, Cuban and Nicaraguan campaign ribbons, amphibious forces, Guadalcanal and Alaska action, sergean't stripes, and 20 action, sergean't stripes, and 20 years' service stripes. Oh, yes—the good conduct ribbon, too.

Benjamin F. Carter, 34, sched-uled for trial soon on charges of burglary, car theft and forgery, handed the sheriff at St. Helens, Ore., a letter to Santa Claus. It asked for a dozen hacksaw blades, a long rope, and a 16-cylinder car with a tank full of gas. Carter is gone now. He sawed his way out. Maybe there was a 16-cylinder car waiting, too; officers don't know.

A Kansas City motorist stopped near a WAC and two girls in ci-vilian clothes, and asked the WAC: "Can I drive you downtown?" The WAC shook her head. The two oth-er girls rushed to accept, but the motorist shook his head, slammed the door and drove on.

CARROLL

• GOOCH'S BEST Flour helps you hake delicious nourishing foods. No wonder so many bousewives in this community praise its fine quality—it's milled for home baking. COME IN for a sack today. You get extra value in the print sack.

**GOOCH'S BEST** 

Enriched ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR

We Handle a Complete Line of

Gooch's Feeds and Flour

Wayne Produce

DICK PINKHAM

numerous sub-divisions of which the county through its county treasurer is custodian are found to be deposited in the banks of file county at the close of business for the month of November, 1943, as follows: This does not include the funds invested in Liberty Bonds or the funds on hand in the office of the county treasurer.

U. S. National Bank, Omaha 856,291,04 We are proud to sell this flour that is now fully ENRICHED

uly approved. Report of David J. Hamer, elerk Report of Dâvid J. Hamer, ciers, of district court, showing amount of fees received by him for the month of November, 1943, amounting to the sum of \$29.00, and the payment of the; same into the

royed.

The following claims are on moon dudited and allowed and war ants, ordered drawn on the repective funds as herein shown arrants to be available and read,

Presbyterian Church

(Congregational Church.
(Rev. C. G. Stevens, pastor)
Services at 9:45 and Sunday
school afterward.
Lailies' Aid met Wednesday this
week in the church parlors with
Mrs. Dave Recs and Mrs. Frank
Rees hostesses.

Rees hostesses.

Bible study class was not held this week because of the high school play.

### COUNTY BOARD

Wayne, Nebraska December 7, 1943 Board met as per adjournment. Il members present.

YOUR DEALER NOW HAS A SUPPLY

# Moeller's Hybrid Corn

Moeller's Hybrid Corn has made outstanding yield records in the past

Strong Stalks Drought Resistant Heavier Yields

Easier Picking **Better Feeding** 

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

cants are urged to attend. Regis- for delivery on Saturday, Decem-tration Saturday afternoon and ber 18, 1943:

evening.
Financial pledges for 1944 will be made Sunday with the finance board directly after services in the basement.

Presbyterian Church.

By 1943:

General Fund

What for Frank Erxleben, service and mileage—Nov.

Frank Erxleben long distance tolls and postage adv. 

als and tolls at C. H.
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Copy Right Mfg. Corp.,
same
Burrough's Adding Mch.
Co., same
Jean A, Boyd, Co. Tr.,
postage—Nov.
Jean A. Boyd, Co. Tr.,
express

J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge,

court costs
West Pub. Co., supplies
Wayne Herald, ptg. and
supplies
J. M. Cherry, bond premiums for 1943 and 1944

(Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, pastor)
Confirmation instruction Saturday at 9.30. Practice for the Christmas program at 10. Parents are urged to send all children.
Sunday school at 10. Communion service at 11. All communion service at 11. All communions are urged to attend. Registration Saturday afternoon and evening.
Financial piedres for the communication of the commu

Sunday school at 10. Communion kervice at 11. All communion kervice at 11. All communicants are urged to attend. Registration Saturday afternoon and evening.

Financial piedges for 1944 will be made Sunday with the finance board directly after services, in the basement, Walther League business and educational meeting Sunday evening. Vernon Hansen is host. The group meets promptly at 7:30 at the church and will go caroling.

St. Paul Walther League is invited to a Christmas party to be given by winside St. Paul League; Tuesday evening, December 21.

Ladies, Aid held a Christmas (C. II. and jail).

Model Cleaners & Laundry, except the sunday of the community of t educational meeting Sunday evening. Vernon Hansen is host. The group meets promptly at 7:30 at the church and will go caroling. St. Paul Waither League is invited to a Christmas party to be given by Winkide St. Paul League Tuesday evening, December 21. Ladies', Aid held a Christmas party Wednesday. Men's club met Sunday evening in the church parlors with H. L. Bredenneyer and Henry Hokamphosts. What is needed most in the emergency was the topic.

rial . . . .... Beach Hurlbert, bridge

Lage & Pfeil, unloading pil-ing and repairs.
C. A. Bard, freight adv.
Soldiers Relief Fund
Soldiers Rehef Comm., sol-diers rehef funds.

comm. Dist. No. 1—Erd Carhart Lbr. Co., hdwe. Lage & Pfeil, bridge repairs Frank Erxleben, overseeing and mileage—Nov., expe-ady. 42.72

National Bank, 1970 Ba 64.50

state National Bank, Wayne 46,456.45First National Bank, Wayne 42,320.06
Winside State Bank, Winside 11,782.20
Report of J. M. Cherry, county judge, showing amount of fees pecieved by him for the month of November, 1943, amounting to the sum of \$185.81, and the payment of the same into the county treasury was examined and on motion duly approved. 20.84



# **ELECTRIC FENCER**

L. W. McNatt Hardware

Shop, labor and reparameters.
M. I. Swihart, overseeing Nov. and freight adv.

Miller-Hasselbalch Co. repairs Miller-Hasselbalch Coad work 4.00

Miller-Hasselbalch Co. repairs 34.24

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Fred Clinkenheard died Decem-ber 4 at Maskell. Four deer were seen along the Elkhorn near Stanton last week

Herman Peters, 80, died at Pierce will have a Red Cross Bloomfield.

# WANTED!

Men to Work in an Essential Industry

The Sioux Eity Stock Yards Company needs laborers for general yard work, feeding and handling livestock, cleaning and similar outdoor work --- good wages and regular work. Farm workers should first secure a release from their County Agent. Contact the Superintendent of the Sioux City Stock Yards Company as soon as possible.

Help Yourself and the War Effort

Sioux City Stock Yards Co.

I will sell at public auction at my farm, one mile east and four miles north of the depot in Wayne, seven miles west and one and one-half miles north of Wakefield, and six miles south of Concord, on

# Vednesday, Dec. 22

Beginning at 1 o'clock, the following property:

Lunch on Grounds

John Deere plow tractor, newly overhauled, new paint, A-1 shape John Deere 11-ft. press drill steel box,

grass attachment, good as new, power hitch John Deere 10-ft. grain binder, practically good as new, power hitch

John Deere corn binder, power hitch, ready to go Sandwich grain elevator, 28-ft. with

12-ft. extension, derrick Sandwich steel 2 horse power John Deere mountain type hay rake,

12-ft. in good shape John Deere 3-bottom, 16-in. tractor plow, ready to go

John Deere sulky plow 14-in. walking plow John Deere 999 corn planter with 120

rods wire McCormick furrow opener

Stationary ensilage cutter, pipe to fill 40-ft. silo, complete Western 14-ft packer Weeder, like new 2-row go-devil

John Deere 2-row horse drawn cultivator, 4 or 5 horse hitch

before being removed.

11-ft. spring tooth harrow John Deere auto turn farm truck 16-ft. hay rack Rubber tired farm gear, good rubber 72-bu. flare box for wagon 4-wheel trailer, good rubber John Deere spreader Old farm truck wagon Oscillating bob sled Set furrow openers for planter Clipper fanning mill Hand corn sheller 32-ft. hay pole Spring wagon ump jack Speed jack Grain duster or feed mixer 60-bu. hog feeder Wood saw, 7-ft. crosscut saw, 5-ft. crosscut saw 26-in. saw blade Heavy stock saddle Some scoops, forks, hoes 🏻 🍒 Hand planter A few earthen jars, 20 and 30 gallons Fruit iars

Single-row Bailor cultivator

Other articles All Machinery Is In Good Shape

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

Aluminum kettles, new

# Amos Beckenhauer, Owner

T. J. Hughes, Auctioneer.

State Natioanl Bank, Clerk.

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