appearance of militant advo-s of prohibition will tend to by excesses and make more to provide the property of the tand how they act. We are convinced that getting pickled coholic spirits — at least in

liquor business was knocked y the eighteenth amendment was proposed in 1917 and ed in 1919. It was coincident World war I. Woman suf-

Que-Newspaper Towns

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The Nebraska City News-Press
defends Omaha as a one-newspaper town, justifying the position
by mentioning similar one-newspaper experiences in Kansas City and
Des Moines. It could have mentioned Sioux City and many other
large centers in the same breath.
All have found one newspaper adequate to community service.

quate to community service.

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Time was when every town, large or small, had to have two or more newspapers. If a faction disagreed with a newspaper, it often gathered together a few hundred dollars and started another one. Rivalries made the fire fly. Political differences often bore the odlum of personal abuse. Service was necessarily circumscribed and usually disappointing.

Reducing Cost.

PICTURES ARE SHOWN TO LEGION GROUP

—Would Not Cripple Sources of General Aid.

Change Is Effected In Selective Service

Physical Examinations to Be Given Before Calls Are Issued Now.

he externe that was evident in the old saloon days. Then at al-nost any hour of day or night one bould, see over-loaded individuals veaving along with no synchroni-tation between heads and feet. The limax of nearly every public cele-oration was a jail full of drunks. In the old day * ##

In the old day iliquor was a live issue. Fighting Carrie Nation emphasized her demands for sobriety by wielding a hatchet and smashing costly saloon fixtures and terrorizing proprietors and hangerson. "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" which was presented by professionals and amateurs everywhere, stirred the emotions and exercised powerful influence.

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The liquor business was knocked

autopieu in 1919. It was coincident with World war I. Woman suffrage was granted later in 1919. But equal voting rights and the growing power of women did not prevent repeal of the eighteenth amendment in 1933. It was believed bootleg practices and bungling enforcement, often fraught with indiscretions, helped restore legal traffic.

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Itôme example and training are
vital to the development of temperance. Encouraging self-restraint and stressing values to be
found in wholesome abstinence
nay well engage the earnest atention of parents and teachers as
vell as preachers. The young need
o bo warned to look out for lurking evils and be fortified to withland them.

Students Listed For Honor Group

Forty-two Students Place High in Scholarship At Wayne School.

Wayne high school has 42 stu

Cullough, Patty Thompson, 1.5; Wilma Dunklau, Maxime Johnson, Lois Lindsay, 1.75. Loueva Pflue-ger. Lois Finn, Fern Heseman, Margery McCullough, Partty Thompson and Maxime Johnson are those who have been on the honor list each period.

The Fairbury Journal would put ore effort into reducing the cost government and less into ways osak or shear corporations that re supplying important conveni-

CITY CONTEST AND STATE PRIMARIES TO COME IN APRIL

THE ANNUAL city election
Tuesday, April 4, will be
followed a week later, April 11,
by party primaries to nominate
candidates and elect delegates.
Wayne's two party organizations will have to move in the
direction of making nominations next month. Candidates
for only two county offices are
to be named in the April 11
primaries—those of county
judge and one county commissioner. M. I. Swihart's term ex-

Will Raise Fund To Fight Disease

Mrs. Chris Tietgen Leading During January.

campaign to raise funds to infantile paralysis is going d in Wayne county under adership of Mrs. Chris Tiet-everal special activities are

Supt. J. W. Litherland is con-tacting homes through the school and Mrs. Tietgen has written to rural teachers to promote the work in their grees.





RESIDENCE BOUGHT
BY OTTO GERLEMANS
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rhoades sold their house at 515 west 2nd street to the Otto Gerlemans. The Gerlemans have two sons, one in the army and one who will remain on the farm, and one daughter. They plan to take possession the last week in February. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rhoades plan to move to another town to be more conveniently located in his railroad territory.

Cadet Training
Will Be Offere
To Young Foll
Sponsor CAPC for High
School Groups.

Support Arrow **Bus Line Here**

Company Franchise.

Wayne Chamber of Commerc

Wayne Chamber of Commerce is supporting the Arrow Stage Lines of Norfolk, in an effort to make permanent the company's bus service from Wayne to Fremont with connections to Omaha and Lincoln.

Some months ago the Arrow company was granted temporary franchise to operate daily bus service from Wayne to Fremont. This temporary permit expires soon, and application was filed for making the service permanent. The Interstate Commerce commission acts on such application.

A protest was filed Friday by the Northwestern Railroad company which operates the Interstant of the commence of the comm

es. J. T. Anderson, W. C. Cory-

For College Pluy

HARRY KINDERS BUY RESIDENCE IN WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinder of Carroll, bought the former J. E. dufford property at 5th and Doug-as through the M. L. Ringer gency. The Kinders expect to

practically every one of the huge audience did likewise. These thou-sands; of tiny lights illumined the bowl like a galaxy of stars in the Milky Way.

Cadet Training
Will Be Offered
To Young Folks

Commerce Is to Cambe here from Pender for the Salt Co., taken from the streets of Pender last Thursday, was found in Wayne that night by Chief of Police Geo. Bornhoft. Thurston county sheriff and the salt salesman were notified and came here from Pender for the machine.

Chamber of Commerce Is to Sponsor CAPC for High School Groups.

ADVANTAGE NOW-LATER

Large Number Visited Center

New Recreation Rooms Are

More than 400 people, represen g several towns of this vicinit

e center committee, Al. Bahe ary of the Chamber of Com , and Mrs. A. R. Ellis, Mrs Berry, Mrs. Clarence Mc and Mrs. C. P. Harrisor ary committee, were pres

CAR TAKEN FOUND BY WAYNE OFFICER

Hog House Lost At Miller Farm

Of Hogs Are Saved.

Fire which originated from defective wiring destroyed a large modern hog house at the Emili Miller farm two miles west of Wakefield Monday noon. Five purebred pigs were also lost. The building, which burned completebuilding, which burned comp ly, was partially insured. No tection covered the livestock and no insurance was carried large quantity of hay, grain straw in the building, also number of tools, several of v

Will Peters Holds Farm Sale Soon

and Mrs. Will Peters, farm sale at the M: D.

FOR HOSPITAL ROBES Miss Verna Due, field director of the American Red Cross at To-peka, Kan., writes the following

Wayne Boy Has Part in Parade for Feature

Bombers strafed the island, laid their "eggs" with deadly accuracy and the audience shuddered at the horrible realism. Huge cruations of earth rocketed skyward. Toops in camouflaged uniforms began tak-ing across the island. Snipers from trees retailated. Enemy machine guns punctured the attack. Amer-

Campaign Opened To Invest in Bonds

IN REASONING why republicans can win in /1944, Governor Dwight Griswold acquitted himself creditably in the program of "America's Town

Unit Leaves and **Another Comes**

vards Are Presented to Outstanding Students In Détachment.

unit of about 60 men fir

letic and A/S Wm. D. Reid the military.

A new unit arrived from Amarillo Texas, early Monday morning to replace those leaving.

A dance honored the cadets last Saturday evening, the Jive Bombers furnishing music.

Hollander Speaks To Groups Monday

Dr. Harry VanWalt Cor Under Sponsorship of Faculty Club.



FOREHEAD IS CUT

BY TRACTOR HANDLE John Grier, sr., of Carroll, suf-ered a forehead cut that required to stitches Tuesday when the

Quotas in Drive Assign For Wayne City.

NUMBER THIRTY-FOUR

Local leaders have organized is week for the fourth war loan mpaign in which Wayne county sidents are asked to invest 65,000 in government securities tween now and February 15. R.

County Pioneer Passes in Iowa

Rites for Mrs. Roy Hensel Will Be Conducted Today At Bloomfields

Mrs. Roy Hensel, the former lice Stringer of Wayne, passed way at her home at Bloomfield, ... Sunday evening at 6 o'clock uneral services will be held this

ago.

'The Stringers were pione here. Mark Stringer was a Chwar veteran.

Physical Education

Classes in Program

Physical education classes o rs. Esther Dewitz Carlson gav program for college convo Tuesday morning. College a ning school groups appeared riety of numbers.

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Schools. Sholes.
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County Board.

Omaha.

Capt. W. H. O'Donnell was a guest of the club, and Prof. K. H. Poulton was with Prof. Paul Lilje.

Balkan Situation

Balkan states have figured prominently in world history and they will do so in the present con-flict, according to the belief ex-pressed by Dr. J. R. Johnson who

Invited to Lecture.

The branch is invited to the dent-union next Monday ever to hear Dr. Harry VanWalt son "War and Post War." He caped from a nazi camp.

Plan Short Course.

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A short course in poultry and ardening for both farm and town roomen will be given January 31 to ebruary 5 at the University of tebraska college of agriculture, incoln. Class work will begin at a. m. and continue until 4 or 5 n the afternoon. The expense of he course will be moderate. Board

the course will be moderate. Boards with the course will be moderate. Boards \$ 6 and up per week. No books will be required unless desired. Slight fee will be charged for materials used in making useful articles for individual use.

Those desiring more information.

LINCOLN DAILY JOURNAL

A YEAR \$6

People taking 25c a week papers pay \$1600 a year, and due to not Bersg paid ahead can easily switch. They get their other mail through the postofice.

The Daily Lincoln Nebraska State Journal can give two to ten hours later news out on rural routes and in many towns because it is the, only large state daily between Omaha and Denver printing at night, in fact after 5 p. m. The Lincoln Journal prints editions right up until train time day and night. The Morning Journal comes in time for mail delivery the same day. Dailies printed on the Lowa line edit for Iowa readers. The Lincoln Journal sells for three to five dollars a year less than any other big state morning daily, and is priced as low as day late afternoon papers.

By mail in Nebraska and North

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9 WEEKS \$1, A YEAR \$5

here often.

The Wayne folks were Monday supper guests at Chris Ruschman's

Mrs. Chas. Gee, 64, died at Mas-ell January 7.

Gay Theatre

Palm Beach Story"

with CLAUDETTE COLBERT JOEL McCREA

Friday, Saturday,



Attend 2nd show Saturday and see "Aerial Gunner and "What a Woman."

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, January 23, 24, 25



Wednesday, Thursday, January 26, 27



Cadet Training To Young Folks

(Continued from Page Ont)

Prof. C. V. Wait or R. G. Fuelberth. These men will also gige further information to any young

folks interested.

CAPC dovers 200 hours of instruction, divided into four stages of 50 hours and each requiring about three months. One who has months before call to about three months. One who has only three months before call to army duty will get as much instruction as possible in that time and this will help him in his service work. Those who can stay in CAPC longer will learn a wider range of subjects. Drill, physical training, Morse code and aircraft identification are to be stressed.

in the army.

CAPC training is not only an advantage for young folks now but will serve them in the post war period when aviation will develop to a great extent. Wayne Chamber of Commerce wants to provide this advantage to aid the young folks and also to help this area, states

Ceiling Not Set On Oats for Seed

The ceiling price on oats does not apply to oats sold for seed pro-vided they have passed germina-tion tests to show that they are satisfactory for seed, OPA states.

Undergoes Operation. Gilbert Splittgerber underw n operation in Norfolk Friday

Improves in City.
Madelaine Kauffma
Omaha hospital for
is improving.

CO-ED THEATRE



Program Given On Anniversary

Kiwanians Stress Need Offer Free Enterprise
To All Peoples.

Kiwanis International is celebrating the 29th anniversary of its founding the week of January 16-22 with some 122,000 members in 2,200 clubs throughout the United States and Canada participating in war service projects and activities designed to speed the day of victory. Wayne club held a special anniversary program at its meeting Monday.

ing Monday.

Kiwanis International was founded in Detroit, January 21, 1915, and clubs are now active in 48 states and in Canada. More than 12,000 Kiwanians are in the

to the democratic way of life.

Mr. Teed told that the two special reasons he likes Kiwanis are that the men are vital, live builders and they cooperate.

ers and they cooperate.

Is First President.
C. E. Carhart, first Kiwanis president in Wayne, who was introduced by Mr. Teed, told that a stranger, Ned Baker, came to Wayne 21 years ago to interview a few on the possibility of a Kiwanis club in Wayne. The club was formed February 7 of that year, he was chosen leader and the group progressed in spite of opposition.

New Member Speaker.

the men are really builders. He especially likes the objectives which stress spiritual values and living of the Golden Rule.

Prof. O. R. Bowen, lieutenant governor, gave the principal message. "The United States is the greatest nation in the world because it offers freedom and personal liberty." he began. "If an organization like Kiwanis is not concerned with freedoms when these are challenged, who would be?

"No nation can be great without great traditions. This does not mean that we should live in the past. There would be no democracy without progress. We should cherish the past but look forward in order to make progress. And progress is possible only through freedom of individual enterprise."

Prof. Bowen stressed the need to preserve this, and he questioned the possibility of doing so with subsidies and any other helps that destroy initiative. "Some day the last shot will be

caped from a nazi camp.

Will Have Speaker.

The local branch has a guest night meeting in February with Mrs. Rahmeh Mansour Jacobs speaker. Mrs. Jacobs was born in the city of Bethlehem, Palestine, of Arab Christian parents. After being graduated from an English school in Bethlehem, she taught kindergarten under the Turkish government in Jerusalem. During World war I, after British occupation, she broadcast the children's hour for Arabic children, over the Jerusalem broadcasting system.

In 1920 Rahmeh Mansour was married to an American citizen, iestroy initiative.

"Some day the last shot will be irred and the war will be over. Kiwanis must help keep for our eturning veterans the way of life they expect." In 1920 Rahmeh Mansour wa married to an American citizer Rev. Hyman Jacobs, a converte Rabbi and now a Presbyteria minister. The Jacobs family is no in Sioux City where Rev. Jacob serves with the American Pales tine Evangelistic society.

turning veterans ...

iey expect."

To closing Prof. Bowen express

the freedom

THE KNOT-HOLE

A Seattle lawyer roke a lengthy ross-examination of

This week we have

Wayne, Neb., Thurs., Jan. 20, 1944

Lumber Co.
Phone 147 Wayne

No. 1

WILL ARRANGE tinancina

Better Lumber For Less

ship, render altruistic service, better my community and promote by precept and example that patriotic citizenship upon which rests the future of my country." The group joined in singing "America." The club approved a contribution to the children's hospital in Compaha. To Give Best Service to Army Group. Likes New Rooms

roperation Is Planned to To Give Best Service to Army Group.

Is Topic of Talk Native of Palestine Will Speak to Members and Guests Here Soon.

To Give Best Service to Army Group.

The service men's center located in the Baptist church welcomes the new center and congratulates the Chamber of Commerce with its affiliated agencies on the splendid, well-located club rooms of the new center. May, combined efforts be invested to send more aviation students from Wayne with the sentiments expressed last Saturday. As the boys were making ready to leave one of the students, a boy from Minnesota, exclaimed, "There is something different about leaving Wayne. I have never been in a town where the soldiers were made to feel so much at home. I hope you will keep up the good work at the center."

The center in the basement of the Baptist church was open until midnight as usual last Saturday. Added to the recreational facilities as an attraction were the food stuffs. Home-made cookies and candies were topped off with hot chocolate. Popcorn balls were made by one of the church ladies while two others served as hostesses. Capt. W. H. O'Donnell, the new commanding officer, visited the center and marked his home town on the map. It so happened that Capt. O'Donnell was the first one to mark a home town in the state of Wyoming. Nearly 300 home towns are marked on the large U. S. map furnished by the Union Pacific. Hitt, according to the belief expressed by Dr. J. R. Johnson who spoke to Wayne branch of A. A. U. W. in the club rooms Thurdday evening. The college instructor looks for the coming invasion to bring the Balkans into the theatre of war.

History of the Balkans — often called the powder keg of Europe—is more spectacular than any other part of the world. The rise and fall of states in that part of southern Europe has brought greatest glory as well as deepest depression. The many changes have left their marks on the people, religion, culture, politics, economics and soci-

Center Visited By Large Number

the rooms will be avaitable to usualso another afternoon.

Legion Auxiliary will arrange hostesses for the center during open post each week-end. The plan is to have two women present. Others will help furnish food. Through an army provision, sugar is refunded to those who provide cakes and cookies for the men.

Groups or individuals will be chosen hostesses in the order in which they register with the Auxiliary committee named above. Volunteers are asked to call one of the committee.

Sweetclover Bulletin. A bulletin on the yield, u

growing characteristics of sweet clover is available at the county agent's office. Has Major Operation

Mrs. G. A. Wade, who served as hosts Sunday evening, reported a good attendance with everyone having an active part in some game. At one time during the evening 28 werie playing, Visitors are welcome each Saturday or Sunday. Hostesses for next 'Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood in the afterhoon and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Biche daug of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Biche Wakfeld, and Ptt Dale

The center will be open each Fuesday afternoon to wives of service men. If a demand is noted, the rooms will be available to them

Ralph Beckenhauer chairman, charge of serving next Satur Mrs. P. A. Theobald and a he will be there Sunday morning, Wakefield Legion Aux next Sunday afternoon.

Beans Bried, lims

Beans Great Northern, large, white

Beans Michigan Pea, small, Navy

Held in Yankton

Miss Margaret Bichel Bride Of Pvt. Delbert Griess Saturday Afternoon.

Saturday Afternoon.

Miss Margaret Bichel, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bichel of
Wakefield, and Pvt. Delbert
Griess, son of Mr. and Mrs. P.
Griess of Hartington, were married
Saturday at 2 at Trinity Lutheran
church at Yankton, the Hartington
Lutheran minister officiating. Pvt.
Griess' sister and husband of Iowa,
attended them.
A reception was held Sunday

attended them.

A reception was held Sunday afternoon at the Bichel home in Wakgfield for the young folks. Guests were Mrs. Anna Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bichel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bichel, Mr. and Mrs. Bronard Meyer, Mrs. Detlef Kay, Miss Anna Kay, Louie Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Green.

rf, Mrs. Dettel Ray, Miss Anna Kay, Louie Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Green. Pvt. Griess leaves this Thursday for Fort Lewis, Wash, Mrs. Griess will return to Wayne and resume her work at the Felber store.

CRASSHOPPER THREAT

29 counties show evidences of any grasshoppers. Largest areas of in-festation are in central and west-ern Nebraska. No threat is report-ed in Wayne and adjacent coun-ties, Mr. Whalen advises continued ntrol work to prevent any possi e threat later.

Home from Hospital.
Alfred Koplin returned home
Thursday from Omaha where he
received care for an infected el-

Arrange Program

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At Lincoln Soon
Program for the Nebraska Live
Stock Breeders and Feeders association meetings to be held in connection with organized agriculture
at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture, Lincolp, will
begin Wednesday, February 9, with
a demonstration by Don B. Whelan, extension entomologist, and
Ed. Janike, assistant livestock
man, on controlling cattle grubs.
This will be followed by a discussion of the lamb and wool picture.

[braska."
 Thursday, February 10, will be devoted to the annual meetings of the Nebraska Angus Breeders and the Nebraska Live Stock Breeder

a local hospital last week medical care.

Patrolman to Come.
A patrolman will be at the court house the afternoon of January 27 to pass on drivers' permits.

John Reshold of Carter John Remoid of Carter, S. D., Art Egger of Center, and Jacob Reibold were Thursday supper guests at Geo. Reibold's Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reibold and Larry were verified suppers. evening callers.

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide Julia gives 3 good, hearty Bulk Food Values soup recipes Beans Bried, Baby-size, lima 2-lb. 22cp4. Bag 22cpts.

2-lb. 26cpts.

3-lb. 26cPts.

many different It's amazing, how many different varieties of hearty, stick-to-the-ribs soups there are—and how easy they are to prepare. Suppose I stir your imagination with some specific reci-

MEATLESS BEAN SOUP

Pick over and wash the beans. Saute onion and celery in hot melted shortening in heavy 4-qt kettle until limp but not brown. Add beans and water, cover. Cook slowly until beans are mushy (about 3 hours). Mash beans. Add seasonings and vinegar Serve garmished with egg or lemon slices. (Can serve 6.)

milk
1 tbsp. butter or
margarine
2 tsps. salt



2-th, 20c_{Pts}. Beans Pinto 2-lb. 18c 4. Bag 18c 4. Beans Red, Mexican 1-lb. 9c 2 Pts. 2nd Week — Safeway's COFFEE CARNIVAL

Get your favorite brand of coffee, EXTRA FRESH, at Safeway. Folger's Coffee Butter-Nut Coffee ... , 1-lb. Bag 30c Edwards Coffee Nob Hill Coffee 1-16: Bag 23c

"Sugar" Stamp No. 30 is now good, for 5 lbs., through March 31. Brown Stamps R-S-T-U are valid now and through Jan. 29.

1-lb. 20c 8-lb. 57c

Green Stamps G-H-J are effective through Feb. 20.

10-1b. 65c Sugar Beet t-lb. 8c Sugar Brown or Powdered Beans Hillian Kual- 2 No. 2 25c Milk Libby's 3 Tall 25c Pts. Duchess Sar 10c 16-oz. 19c Crackers Premium, 2-lb. 33c Cigarettes_{Raleigh Ctn.} \$1.29 Starch Linit 12-oz. 10c

Soap Palmolive 2 Bath-size 19c Ivory Flakes....

12!-oz. 23c

2-lb. 26c 8 Bag 26c Pts. Raisins seedless 2-lb. 29c 8 Bag 29c Pts. Prunes Bried, size 40-50 Egg Noodles 16-oz. 19c Macaroni Spaghetti 2-lb. 21c Rice Extra fancy 2-lb. 20c $_{\mathrm{Bag}}^{\mathrm{1-lb.}}$ 13c Peas Yellow, split, dried

Peas Green, whole, dried

LET 'EM HAVE IT BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS NOW!

1-lb. 12c

SFARM FRESH PRODUCE Oranges Sunkist:

Grapefruit Marsh Seedless: 14c Cauliflower Solidly-formed Carrots California quality: 4c Rutabagas Tops removed Lb. 2 ns 23c Yams U. S. No. 1, Porto Rico. Potatoes Eusset. 10-lb. Mesh Bag 45c

SAFEWAY MEATS! 28cpts Pork Roast of loin. Pork Chops of lota Lb. 34cPts. 1-lb. 37cpts.

Sliced Bacon Grade A. Sirloin Steak Beef Lb. Lb. 36crts. Chuck Roast Blade or arm 25cPts. . Lb. 24cpts. Ground Beef

Bologna Large or ring; type 3

A SHORT, SHORT STORY-WITHOUT WORDS









Safeway Homemakers' Bureau

Prep Is Winner In Games Played

In Games Played

Defeat Carroll on Fridat
And Emerson Tuesday
Of This Week.

Wayne Prep defeated Carroll
41-13'n a baskethall game at Carroll Friday night. Billy Morrison was high scorer for Wayne Prep with a total of 23 points. High-point man for Carroll was bob sohnson with 5 points. The score at the had was 16-9 in favor of Wayze Prep. Some Pep club members accompanied the team.

Wayne Prep went to Emerson Tuesday veening when Wayne Irist feam wan 32-15. The local second tealth lost by 8-14 is portion of the Pep, club accompanied the team.

Examinations were held this week at Johnny First aid class met Wednesday evening last week at Johnny First aid class met Wednesday evening last week at Johnny First aid class met Wednesday evening last week at Johnny First aid class met Wednesday evening last week at Johnny First aid class met Wednesday evening last week at Johnny First aid class met Wednesday evening inst week at Johnny First aid class met Wednesday evening inst week at Johnny First aid class met Wednesday evening inst week at Johnny First aid class met Wednesday evening inst week at Johnny First aid class met Wednesday evening inst week at Johnny First aid class met Wednesday evening inst week at Johnny First aid class met Wednesday evening inst week at Johnny First aid class met Wednesday evening inst week at Johnny First aid class met Wednesday evening inst week at Johnny First aid class met Wednesday evening inst week at Johnny First aid class met Wednesday evening inst week at Johnny First aid class met Wednesday evening inst week at Johnny First aid class met Wednesday evening inst week at Johnny First aid class met Wednesday evening inst week at Johnny First aid class met Wednesday evening inst week at Johnny First aid class met Wednesday evening inst week at Johnny First aid class met Wednesday evening inst week at Johnny First aid class met Wednesday evening inst week at Johnny First aid class met week at Johnny First aid class met week at Johnny First aid class met aid grander in the past and a

Second and Third Grades. ood English club met Wedne last week. Each child respon

y last week. Each child respond-by telling the month he liked and why. The 2nd and 3rd ides each presented an informal manifaction for the group. In art class a prism showed blren the rainbow colors. They also some water color blending m which they cut and arranged the balloons.

Fresh Fruits and

Vegetables

Carrots Calif. Tender, crisp. 2 For 23c

CAULIFLOWER CELERY CABBAGE
TOMATOES GREEN PEPPERS

TANGERINES AVACADOES WINESAP - ROME BEAUTY APPLES

Peanut Butter Smooth or chunk, Jar. 39c

2 For 25c

2 Behs. 19c

2 Behs. 19c

Per 6c

2-lbs. **25c**

2-1bs. 25c

Per 39c

 $4_{
m For}$ 35c

6 For 19c

..Jar 37c

16-oz. 35c

GREEN PEPPERS

Pancake Flour Robb

Noodle Soup Lipton's

Coffeé Nash's....

Paste Wax Johnson's

Gio Coat Johnson's:

Oatmeal Quaker, Quick or regular.....

Wheat Mix Dwarfies....

The new smokeless, odorless lard.

Liquid Wax Penn Champ 2 Pint 35c

Lard Swift's New Bland.....

Coffee Folger's...

Lettuce Arizona. Solid,

Beets Green top.

Red Cabbage

Spinach Fresh

Oranges Navel 200 size..... 27e

Grapefruit Texas see

Lemons Sunkist

Grapefruit Texas pink

Peanut Butter Morning

Peanut Butter P. & G...

Peanut Butter Pantry

Turnips Green top......

New Potatoes Florida.

From First Grade.

First aid class met Wednesday evening last week at Johnny Parke's.
For assembly program this morning, students saw motion pictures at the college auditorium. It has been decided by two representative committees from the Still and 9th grades that the 8th grade would give a party for the 9th grade, who won the competitive bond rally held some time ago.

Two dramatics classes, under supervision of Miss Meda Crawford, have been organized for the second semester program. Students of the 7th and 8th grades will comprise one class and 9th and 10th grades the other.

Sixth Grade News.

Quintella Street is editor and Marilyn Beckner assistant editor of the 6th grade Journal which was published last week. Through the newspaper the pupils are replying to a letter from Billy Ricks of Rocky Mount, N. C.

The concluding activity on the unit about development and growth of communication in the United States consisted of three panel discussions. To further iliustrate the unit, girls painted two methods of carrying mail. The boys made a telegraph set.

This was the first time in 63 years that the Methodist church bell had failed to ring on Sunday morning. It was strange not to hear its mellow tones. And the cause? The old furnace that had been in use almost 35 years had "cracked up" so badly that the church house could not be heated. The building was cold and still. People looked upon the building shall soon be reheated.

But the bell at the Methodist church house could not be heated. The building was cold and still. People looked upon the building shall soon be reheated. The building was cold and still. People looked upon the building shall soon be reheated. The building was cold and still. People looked upon the building shall soon be reheated. The building was cold and still. People looked upon the building shall soon be reheated. The building

Second Semester of Term Opens at Wayne High With New Courses.

nace is being replaced. The building shall soon be reheated.
The fiery spirit of Methodism lives on. For near 200 years this church has passionately proclaimed to free gospel of Jesus, the Prince of Peace. The crusade for a just and righteous post-war peace is again on. Methodists will ever be loyal to this great and Christian program.
The Methodist church bell cannot be stilled for long. Wayne high basketball team de

Mother of Wayne

Man Passes Away

EXTRALITY FOODS

33-lb. 25c

24-oz. **22c** Bottle **22c**

3 Pkgs. 290

3 Pkgs. 29c

.1-16. 19c

2-lbs. 63c

1-lb. 32c

1-ib. 59c

Pint 59c

48-oz. **23c**

But It's True

ONE ERUPTION OF THIS VOLCANO IN 1902 CAUSED

30.000 DEATHS IN SIX MINUTES)

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WHICH MEANS QUATRAIN.
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OF THE VERSES
HIMSELF,
COLLECTED
THE OTHERS...

Defeat Madison

In Game Friday

THE UNITED STATES HAD NO PRESIDENT

FOR 13 YEARS !!

louise Stull, Mary Alice Helle-

Eduise Stull, Mary Alice Helle-berg, Claire Simmerman, Rene Berridge, Dorothy Bilson, Faunei Palmer, Phyllis Foster, Warren El-is, Betty Lou Hoguewood, Margie Roibold and Alvin Rehwinkel. This olaces their arrows on the bull's eye of the good English target. The eight others who hit the tar-cet with crades above 80 are Mar-

The eight others who hit the tar-get with grades above 80 are Marr-lyn Price, Marlene Sieckman, June Horrell, Mitzi Heine, Marilyn Britsell, Toninny Andreasen, Rich-ard Jensen and Marlene Fox.

The 7th graders were pleasantly approximately form of the property of the prop

irls are now two points ahead he boys on the spelling chart.

Fifth Grade News.

In Fourth Grade, the final mastery test for the in spelling, grades of 100 carned Friday by Straley zus, Alice Benthack, Barbara mmm, Bob Carhart, Doroth m, Walter Gilbert, guewood, Jack Nichol ine Otte, Ruth McPherrar

ala and Bonnie Sorensen.
In art pupils made construction aper covers for reading books, hey pasted their first names on

Dwayne Atkins and Rex Sala ave had perfect attendance for

Third Grade News.

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In the first round of the addition tournament the following sarned high places in their group: Barbara Ellis, Mary Campbell, Jim Burr Davis, Bobby Morse and Ronnie Eitherland. Finals will be held Friday. The 3rd grade winner onnie Euneriand, rinais win oe eld Friday. The 3rd grade winner vill compete with a pupil from the th grade. Karlene Skeahan had perfect at-

Kariene Skeahan had perfect at-endance the past semester. David Baehr celebrated his pirthday with a party at school donday afternoon. He treated all o popcorn balls. Mrs. Herman Baehr and Teddy were visitors.

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Second Grade Notes.

Children chose their own subjects for creative writing. They read stories to 1st graders. Miss Colla Potras told pupils she liked the stories because all were different. Virginia Proett's was about defense stamp day in school.

In number work books, a perfect lesson is marked with a red

the page then marked with a blue

ooard. ils learned the

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

C. A. Lundberg home.
Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen and
Weldon were Sunday evening
guests in the Levene home.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE WE WILL PAY

Cash for

Sweet Cream

Graham's

and Robert spent Monday evening in the Fred R. Utecht home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dersch and Vivian were Sunday evening guests in the Fred Jahde home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brownell and Jeanette Anderson were Sunday afternoon guests at Oscar John-

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren and

nome.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felt, Marvin and Myron were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Ekeroth
and Miss Florence.
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brownell and
Jimmie spent Saturday in Sioux
City. Mrs. Lindberg stayed with
her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Anderson.

Thure Johnson went to Aurelia,
a., Sunday morning. Norman
Crickson who had been visiting
here, returned home with Mr.
home Johnson.

The Harry and Irvin Bartels Families Spent Sunday evening in the Roy Holm home, reminding Mrs. Holm of her birthday of the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Murphy of Jallodon upon Sunday dispersion of Sunday disper

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Murphy of Bleden were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Packer, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Turner were also afternoon guests. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wickstrom of Oakland, were Sunday dinner guests in the Emil Carlson home. The ladies are sisters. In the eve-ning Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bjoom-quist were guests in the Carlson home.

entertained at 7 o'clock dinner Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ekeroth, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Fredrickson and Clifford, Mr.

Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Carl Sundell home. John Erickson had returned Wednesday Should Re

manuel Lutheran church powers at About 60 were in attendance.

To belp Mrs. Minnie Miller observe her birthday the following spent a social Thursday evening in her home: Mr. and Mrs. Let Schultz and Loann, Mr. and Mrs. Ernist Packer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernist Packer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernist Packer, Mr. and Mrs. Faul Lessman and Bonnie Ann Mrs. Theron Culton. The visitor served a cooperative luncheon.

A group of relatives were entertained in the Irvin Barte!

High in Contest
University of Nebraska herd of
Duroc hogs came through as one
of the best producers in the nation
by placing third in the 1943 national Duroc herd production contest. Though in third place, the,
Nebraska herd led all others for
size of average litter. The herd
also placed second in the number
of pigs raised to 56 days. A Virginia herd placed first and an Indiana herd second in the national
competition.

Should Be Early

With the entire state going into 344 with very poor prospect for all grains, agronomists at the col-ge of agriculture anticipate a form normal demand for

Returns to Contour Farming this Year

C. L. Bard, farmer living n Wakefield, decided last spring discontinue contour farming of 14-acre field for convenience.

Mrs. Roy Ross and son, Paul who is a Seabee and is home on a 3t-day furlough from the Mediterranian area. Mrs. Parvin Laurence, Mrs. Ethel Ross and son Kenneth, and Mrs. Clarence Ross, all of Laure), visite Tuesday of last week in the A. W. Ross home.

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From One THE Omaha JournalWho Knows Stockman quotes with hearty approval the following appaisal of farm populations by Paul A. Johnson, agricultural agent of Grawford county, Iowa:

"Farmers are the patriots who have built and preserved America. They have always given their all. As a class, they have made the greatest sacrifices. Patriotism, their country's need, have been the greatest incentives to farm people. They are, like the boys on the battle fronts, who cannot understand how folks can strike when the world is burning and all that America has is in dire peril. They ask only fair prices, and often produce at a loss when all costs are considered.

On the battle line there are no eight-hour days, no soft beds, often only emergency lack of both rations and water. totel lack of both rations and water. Wounded to lie and suffer until aid comes. When the men on the firing line run short of guns, munitions, nourishing food, they cannot fight their best and win. . That's why the American farmer does not think of strikes."

Political A RECENT poll of democratic leaders in Nebraska showed to the conserved and the conserved an in the election.
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"Granting the nomination to Roosevelt, it will be up to republicans not only to hame a constructive statesman, but one who leads in popular esteem. The convention should plan to unite on the strongest man. In this crucial period, delegates cannot lafford to settle on a dark horse of doubtful vote pulling qualities as a way out of a deadlock.

doubtful vote-pulling qualities as a way out of a deadlock.

The convention must perform well its task and not be too cocksure. It must not be obstinate and shortsighted. A ticket that promises greatest general satisfaction and makes the strongest appeal must be carefully, worked out. Trifling prejudices or selfish ends must not be allowed to interfere with a united front and an effective campaign.

War Loan THIS week the fourth war Drive World Herald emphasizes editorially the opportunity as one which inworld Herald emphasizes editorially the opportunity as one which involves no political or religious differences. Disagreements are properly laid aside in buying bonds and supporting the war. The

buying bonds and supporting the war. The World-Herald says in part:

The appeal from the national treasury is not addressed to republicans or democrats, farmers or workers, Protestants or Jewo Catholies. It is addressed to all of them. To Americans whose sohs are fighting and giving their blood on the battle front without distinction as to color, creed or belief.

So let's bury the hatchet, Let's dig up all our unused dollars and put them in the best investment on earth-bonds of the United States of America.

"When we have done that—gladly, selfless-

ly and each to the limit of his ability—then we shall have earned the right to exercise and enjoy our blessed freedom to disagree.

"And may we offer one final suggestion? Don't wait to be 'solicited' by someone who has no greater stake in America than you have. Buy today, and go the limit."

Buy today, and go the limit."

The Miami Herald, usually pro-Roosevelt, suggests in a recent editorial analysis of political conditions that in considering the present incumbent for a fourth term the people will carefully weigh successful prosecution of the war against a "sorry showing on the home front." The Herald declares the American people are thinking more profoundly and seriously than ever before, and that when the time comes they will vote as their judgment appraises candidates and platforms. That newspaper makes this concluding remark: "The world war drama makes the tricks of the old political arena a mean and petty show."

Wm. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific, and former rubber production chief, addressing a graduating class at Boys' Town, Omaha, advised that his experience—especially recently—had taught him that people talk too much and think too little. He deplored any distinctions between big industrialists and ordinary working men. "Don't be too concerned about what you hear or read about higher thinking," he said, adding: "We have had too much of that, and what we need is grass roots kind of thinking."

A group of democrats met in Lincoln the first of the week to plan the overthrow of the state's present party organization. These democrats blame state leadership for party weakness, whereas manifestly the burden of responsibility rests in Washington, and as those assembled to rebel, claiment, and the Jeffersonian variety, they must understand the real source of deflection and failure. As they propose to support agreeable delegates to their national convention, they must have in mind substitution of democrats for new dealers in Washington.

Last week news dispatches carried a story of the closing of the 35-million-dollar Weldon Spring ordnance plant near St. Louis, releasing 2,500 men from employment. Another similar plant was shut down at Williamsport, Pa. It is explained that the supply of TNT which the plants provided, exceeded demands. Releasing men from such plants would seem to operate in the direction of relieving the help shortage.

Southerners are reported becoming re-conciled to stay within the democratic fold. Dissatisfaction with the new deal led to talk of secession some time ago, but when southern democrats get to thinking about the Civil war, they are usually unable to resist lining up against the republican party.

Insecurity of Europe is a threat to American peace, and that is a very practical reason for taking part in a world-wide plan to promote understanding and self-determination among other nations.

Paying food subsidies is still a live sub-jection Washington's official circles. We believe independent mid-westerners do not like the idea. They do not like the prospect of taxing future generations to pay present grocery bills.

More nut houses for neurotic victims of intricate and long-winded income tax forms would appear a wise provision in coming government planning.

Settlement of the threatened railroad strike and return of the lines to owners will relieve the government and insure greater economy and efficiency.

PAPER WASTE.
editor of the York Rean notes that Washington es are responsible for the

The editor of the York Republican notes that Washington agencies are responsible for the greatest paper waste. To o lengthy documents find their way into newspaper offices and often soon go unread into receptacles whose contents are waiting to be dumped into an incinerator. Places to start saving paper are under the immediate control of Washington bureaus. The Republican editor makes this observation in connection with consumption of print paper by the newspapers: "The small publisher has not been wortying much about the newsprint situation. He has been getting enough for his needs. But he is inclined to wonder whether the voracious needs of the big newspapers, with pages crowded as never before with advertising, will eventually curtail his tiny supply of precious paper. So long as the country newspaper is considered a community necessity it is safe from raids by the metropolitan dailies. But the pressure to have the big papers declared of first importance as the stocks of newsprint dwindle will be hard to deflect."

Issist in Brand gram,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert and Joann were in the Amos Echten-kamp home Thursday evening to colebrate Madeline's birthday. The Wort family were Sunday dinner

celebrate Madeline's birthday. The Wert family were Sunday dinner guests in the Ben Meyer home in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Ossian spent Sunday evening in the Lawrence Carlson home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scott, Mrs. Warren Lindgren and Wayne, all of Sioux City, drove here and spent the night in the Carlson home.

Myron Lawrine, Evelyn and El.

Myron, Laverne, Evelyn and Elhomes and with other rela-Myron and Richard returned

weeks.

Mrs. Darwin Agler who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Buskirk and other relatives here the past three months went to Omaha Saturday morning for a visit in the Loren Agler home before returning to California where she will resume her work. Mr. and Mrs. Chauguay Arden took host took Chauncey Agler took her

the city and visited over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundahl and son of Carroll, also the E. W. Lun son of Carroll, also the E. W. Lundahl family spent Thursday in the Walter Herman home for the hostess' birthday and served luncheon. Friday afternoon a dozen or more neighbors visited her and served the usual cooperative luncheon. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard-Olson and the Levi Dahlgren family were dinner guests there in further observance of the event. Complimenting Lavence. Ring

Complimenting Lawrence Rin on his birthday of the 13th the fo-owing were entertained at o'clock dinner at his home: Mr. an o'clock dinner at his home: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Florine, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holimberg and Joann, Mr. and Mrs. Lenus Ring, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ring, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bard and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bard and Dale and Marjorie Hallstrom. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sandahl were evening callers. In honor of out-of-town relatives who came for last rites for Mrs. Henry Nelson a large group of the street of

gram of killing two birds with one stone: Namely, same paper by cutting down the amount and the number of publications and save on manpower at the same time. Coal Administrator Ickes has plan that would vacation. Competition borrowed some ideas from Rome's ancient emperor. In

everything. The civilian population will get along on the supplies of fresh poultry, part of which also goes to the army and navy. Such supplies are increasing at present, as many farmers are culling their pullets and selling off the board-crs. Also the drop in egg prices by 15 cents or more per dozen while scarce feed stocks are high in price is causing many farmers to Sederstrom and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson and Roger, the Clarence Anderson family of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCorkindale, Mr. and Mrs. Boe Evans and Bobby and the Russell Johnson family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring and Larry were at Henry. Nelson's Sunday evening visiting with the out-of-town cousins who are remaining for a few days. All are former residents of this vicinity, Mrs. Rollie Longe and Mrs. Dick Lundahl assisted Mrs. Louther who is at the Henry Nelson home in serving refreshments to a large group of relatives and friends following the service Thursday after-

THE FAMILY OF

PARROW?

THAT FOLLOWED A MAN ALL THE WAY AROUND THE WORLD ... BY HENRY KLING IN WESTER

FED BY HENRY KLING, IN WESTFIELD, N. J., FOR SEVERAL YEARS, THEY WENT ALONG WITH HIM

The year 1943 set a new record for government spending, over 32 billion dollars above the previous year. The national debt grew accordingly, from 112 billion dollars to 170 billion. War spending was 6 billion dollars a month, a year ago, and now it is 7½ billion, or at the rate of 241 million dollars, and all other expenditures were about 5 billion. The cost of war is so great that all other expenditures amount to less than 6 per cent of the total.

Taxes also more than doubled in 1943, from 16 billion dollars to 34½ billion. The receipts for 1943 were larger than the treasury estimates by 3½ billion dollars. The withwhether or not the new ta:

senate will again take upon tax bill, with the prob The senate will again take up the new tax bill, with the prob-ability of long debate and many amendments proffered. Secretary Morgenthau who believes that high taxes are a safeguard against in-flation, wants the total of new Ilation, wants the total of new taxes to be elevated by 8 billion dollars. His demands were first turned down by the ways and means committee of the house and later by the finance committee of the senate. Now he is looking forward to the fight in the senate with the hope that at least a few more billions will be tacked on by rates are raised. Many anticipate that there may be a veto for other reasons. The ultimate prospects of the tax bill are rather uncertainty.

While there is much said about the conference at Cairo and Tehe ran, and many rumors are afloat as to matters which may have as to matters which may have been discussed without informa-tion regarding them being giver out, there are a few questions ask-ed about the war situation. There seems to be no possibility of ar early explanation for military rea-sons./It is very generally under-

made commander-in-chief of the united nation forces it was stated that he would open the Burma campaign at the end of the monsoon season, the period of heavy storms and rainfall in that region. The monsoons ended in October. The Burma campaign still lags and the Burma road is closed. Press columnists allege that President Roosevelt made his demands as to Roosevelt made his demands as to the situation at the Cairo confer-ence. In the meantime questions of the kind will continue to be asked, even though the press censors may regard the answers as military secrets.

The president has approved the esolution to permit the importaresolution to permit the importa-tion of Canadian grain for live-stock feed for 90 days, free of the regular tariff duties. The measure regular tariff duties. The measure received strons support in both houses by the representatives and senators from dainy and poultry producing states. The shortage of such feeds is even more acute in the east than in the west, and the measure had the support of most of the high tariff advocates from those states, as an emergency proposal. Canada has a sizeable surplus of wheat, oats and barley. That country may interfere with such grain shipments by means of an export tax, as it has done on an export tax, as it has done of some other commodities, but this legislative action may help some in increasing grain importations during the next 90 days, after this but the source of the which the regular rates will conback into effect.

Forester Advises Attention to Trees

rmer planters of black l have had much trouble rees have had much trouble which black locust borers, and Earl Max-vell, extension forester, advises constant attention to get rid of the

"Best precaution against insect "Best precaution against insect infestation is to plant these trees where there are very good moisture conditions so as to produce vigorous and rapid growing trees," the forester stated. "The adult of the locust borer, a beetle, is a lover of sunlight. Shaded trunks and branches are not subject to its attack. The trees should be planted. branches are not subject to its atlack. The trees should be planted
rather close together so they will
shade each other in a short time."
Another reason for planting trees
close together is to induce height
growth for fence post production.
Black locust is one of the 17
varieties of broadleaf and evergreen trees available at small cost
to Nabraska farbors and ranches ven trees available at small cos Nebraska farmers and rancher or planting of farm windbreak and woodlets.

and woodlots.

Agent W. R. Harder reports that black locusts have made good growth in Wayne county but have been damaged some while young by freezing. been damaged some while young by freezing.

To date Nebraska farmers have

farms purchased by the owner iring the past few years.

Program Arranged For Friday Night













Gambles

Southwest Wakefield

Cliff Manson was in Sloux City marketing hogs.

Imil Lund family spent ivening in the Fred Utecht

Ray Roberts and children visited the J. M. Roberts home Sunday ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson Mrs. Elvis Olson spen evening in the Harry

Mrs. Levi Helgren and

afternoon in the Emil Lund home and were supper guests.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ash and Mrs. Charlotte Lundahl were dinner and supper guests Sunday in the Albert Lundahl home.
Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Corzine and Mrs. Ray Philbin helped Mrs. Rollie Longe celebrate her birthday last Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bard entertained at supper Friday evening: Ed. Gustafson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Felt and children.
Priscilla Sandahl went to Omaha Saturday morning to spend the

Priscilla Sandahl went to Oma-ha Saturday morning to spend the week-end with Marilyn Harrison. She returned Monday evening. The Ernest Grone family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Meyer were Sunday afternoon and luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Meyer were Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests in the Wm. Victor home.

A second daughter was born Monday morning to Cpl. and Mrs. Bud Sandahl at a Wayne hospital. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Emfl Lund and Richard visited at Paul Olson's Wednesday evening. Gene remained in town with his grandmother during the week.

Mrs. Jack Park and family. Mr. Park remains at Excelsior Springs and his condition is good. Mr. and Mrs. LeVern Frederickson and children spent Sunday differnion in the Emil Lund home and were supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. CeVern Frederickson and children spent Sunday days the first ber mother accompanied the Will Borgs to Omaha to with the Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. CeVern Frederickson and the Cevern Sunday and Suppersion of the week, while her mother accompanied the Will Borgs to Omaha to with the Mrs. The Mrs. and Mrs. Cevern Sunday and Suppersion of the Will Borgs to Omaha to with the Mrs. The Mr

ner mother accompanied the Will Borgs to Omaha to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, Al-den and Mildred were last Tues-day evening supper guests in the Ray Roberts home. Mildred was also there to spend Sunday eve-

Ia, who is Elinor Soderberg's roommate at the college, was a Friday overnight and Saturday visitor in the Jack Soderberg

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erickson and children, also A. J. Erickson who is visiting them, having recently returned from Chicago, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell.

Mrs. Elvis Olson visited Mrs. Art Munson Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Swanson of Alen, spent Friday afternoon there and Wayne Sandahl was a Sunday afternoon guest.

The 4-months-old son of the Otto. Meyers of Winside, is being cared for in the Rudolf Kay home while his mother is at the Coe hospital where she underwent an appendectomy Monday morning. ome. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erickson and

pital where she underwent an appendectomy Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rodgers were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer. They were joined at luncheon by Mrs. C. K. Fischer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and Billy.

A number from here at the LaPorte club dinner for bands in the Walter Chinn Wednesday, Many were in ance at the Bethphage tea Rutherford Nimrod home Sunday Mrs. Dick Sandahl gave a read-ng for the Dorcas program at Sal-im church Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Lawrence Carlson, new Celebrations participated in by folks from here for C. A. Bard's birthday of Saturday were as follows: The Harry Wert family were among a group of a dozen who took lunch and surprised him Friday evening; Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sandahl, Marian and Morris visited there; Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bard, Goydon and Dale, Corinne Swanson and the Juan Johnson family son and the Ivan Johnson family

agencies consumed the previous fiscal year. At the same time private publishers have suffered a 15 per cent cut in paper supply with another possible cut to follow. Besides the fact that a tremendous amount of paper is being wasted, think of all the publicity men, copy writers, and editors kept busy by the issuance of all these papers.

The government should start of

Washington, D.

January 12, 1944

Uncle Sam is now the world's No. 1 publisher. He puts out an amazing number of daily, weekly, semi-weekly, monthly and quarterly periodicals. The public printers says that in last fiscal year the government used 161.611 tons or 40 per cent more paper than its agencies consumed the previous fiscal year At the same time pri-

Mrs. Henry Nelson, a large group of relatives had cooperative ainner: Sunday in the Jack Scerberg home. In addition to the guests of honor: Mrs. Ed. Tucker of Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Al. Dellitt of Reynolds, Ill., and Harry Nelson of Powell, Wyo., those attending were: Henry Nelson and sons, Mrs. Nols Lurson Mrs. Ernhuls.

UNDER DIOCLETIAN.

The report of a speech de ered by Clayton Rand bei the Rotary club at Gulfp ed economy and peace-time spending under the rule of Dio-cletian who became emperor of Rome in 284 A. D. Diocletian Rome in 284 A. D. Diocletian gained absolute mastery by dishing out public funds to employ and amuse the masses. He arbitrarily fixed wages and commodity prices, and bucked out of the way any who dared to disagree with him. He set aside the law of supply and demand and thought he had a wan that would corns for all. plan that would serve for at time to force equal support. The result was the strangula tion of individual enterprise Speaking of the outcome, Rams a ys: "Absenteeism became common with labor, merchant closed their marts and went or peared and meil neglected to manufacture; to buy and sell, to exchange commodities for services. Farmers ceased to till their land, moved to the cities and society became decadent." Rand suspects our new deal borrowed some ideas from conclusion Rand urges Ameri-cans to be on with the war to a victorious end and then stop influences apparently at work

Coal Administrator Ickes has placed an embargo on shipment of anthracite coal to points west of Pittsburgh. He states that the eastern cities are short of fuel. Some eastern coal dealers handling coal extensively object to soft coal for heating homes, as do the homeowners who have never used it. When it comes to keeping warm during the cold of winter, some of our eastern friends are particular as to what they are short of fuel oil, as they are again this year. The government paid a subsidy equal to the freight rate on the oil from the southwest. It also spent 260 million dollars on pipe lines to get more oil and gasoline to eastern centers. Then Mr. Ickes applied gas rationing to the middle west so that 75,000 tank cars might be meet for oil and gas transportation order that we western folks can have no anthracite for our stoves and furnaces, except from supplies

WFA, requisitioning all the 70 million pounds of poultry in the cold storage plants for the use of the plants for the use of Soldiers are getting two dinners monthly, and ly wishes they might have man. The man in uniMrs. Clarence McGinn enter-tains next Monday when Prof. F. G. Dale speaks on geography of Europe and possible invasion

ter on comedies and Mrs. M. H. Hanawalt will have charge of the play.

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Rebekahs Install.

Mrs. Bess Lewis installed Rebekah officers Friday evening as follows: Mae Ellis, noble grand; Alice Chance, vice grand; Anna Lerner, treasurer: Lucretia Jeffrey, warder; Bess Lewis, conductor: Dora Roberts, inside guardian; Grace Bilson, outside guardian; Grace Bilson, outside guardian; Stella Chichester, R. S. N. G.; Mary Ives, L. S. N. G.; Mabel Johnson, R. S. V. G.; Julia Perdue, L. S. V. G.; Elma Baker,

Mabel Johnson, R. S. V. G.; Julia Perdue, L. S. V. G.; Elma Baker, chaplain; Bertha Crawford, mu-sician; Ella Smith, P. N. G. Odd Fellows were guests. Covered dish luncheon closed the evening.

Have Annual Dinner.

Dinner for Boys.

eyening with And hinke ollege Beauty Shop: Phone j20ti

neo meets this Thursday

ening with Mrs. K. K. Kirk-man.
G. Q. G. meets January 25 with Mrs. Cat'l Nuss. Mrs. Ray Surber is leader.
St. Mary's Guild meets next. Wednesday, January 26, with Mrs. N. H. Brugger. Ruril Home society members meet this Thursday with Mrs. Lloyd Powers for 1 o'clock lun-cheon.

cheon Mrs. Levin Johnson, Mrs. Frank Griffith and Mrs. P. C. Crockett entertain P. N. G. February 8 at the Johnson terms.

February 8 at the Johnson home. H. Mrs.E. E. Flectwood and Mrs. Levin Johnson entertain Baptist women this Thursday in the former's home. Mrs. Matt. Westberg has the lesson. Mother's Study club meets this Thursday with Mrs. Ralph Ginn. Mrs. H. E. Peterka and Mrs. Raymond Schreiner assist. Red Cross sewing will be done.

SOCIETY

Bible Circle Meets.
Bible circle Meets Wednesday with Mrs. Harry Howarth.

Club in Meeting. E.O.F. met Wednesday E.O.F. met weging with Mrs. Lee Canuve.

Contract Meeting.
Contract club met Tuesday
with Mrs. Jason Webster. Mrs.
Earl Petersen entertains in two

Has M. I. H. Club.
M. I. H. met last Wednesday
with Mrs. J. W. Groskurth. Mrs.
Otto Olson entertains next Wed-

For Elmer Rinehart.
Relatives and friends were in the Elmer Rinehart home Wednesday evening for Mr. Rinehart's birthday.

Pleasant Valley.
Pleasant Valley club members and husbands were in the Charles Heikes home Wednesday for cooperative dinner and social time.

With Mrs. Claycomb. U. D. met with Mrs. A. T. Claycomb Monday when Mrs. R.

Notice — Out

New Delivery Schedule

Daily 10 a. m., and 4 17 m.
Saturdays 9 a. m. 10 a. m.
Last one leaves at 2 p. m.
until further notice.

Rationed Items

Butter

2 No. 2 15 29c

Plums

Corn

2 No. 2 Cream style 13 29c

Pork & Beans

Prunes

Pie Pumpkin

2 No. 21 Lushus 15 37c

Santa Clara Large size 8 Pts. 33C

nato sauce 13 Pts. 15c

No. 2} Can

rts. 44c Peas

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS .

With Mrs. F. S. Morgan.

Nu-Fu in Meeting.
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Nu-Fu in the with Mrs. O. P.
Birdsell last Wednesday when
Mrs. C. C. Stirtz won defense
stamps in contract Mrs. P. L.
March entertains next Wednesday.

Has Duplicate Club.

Mrs. R. E. Marck entertained
Duplicate club Monday when
Mrs. R. K. Kirkman and Mrs.
C. C. Stirtz had high scores.
Mrs. Kirkman entertains in two
weeks.

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Has Kard Klub.
Mrs. Everett Roberts entertained Kard Klub and Mrs. Earl Fitch Saturday evening when eards were followed by paper sack luncheon. Mrs. Walter Lerner entertains January 26.

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For Presbyterian Aid.

Presbyterian women met in the church parlors Wednesday to tie comforters. Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, chairman, Mrs. W. C. Coryell, Mrs. Paul—Rogge, Mrs. R. R. Smith and Mrs. Don Wightman served.

King's Daughters.

King's Daughters met at Christain church parlors Thurs-iday when Mrs. True Prescott was hostess and Mrs. E. C. Rhoades leader. In two weeks Mrs. Rhoades is hostess at her home and Mrs. Prescott will be leader.

P. E. O. in Meeting.

F. E. U. in Wieeting.
P. E. O. met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. A. Welch with Mrs. V. A. Senter and Mrs. Hattie Jacobs assisting. Mrs. R. W. Casper talked on Founders Day. The next meeting will be February 1 with Mrs. E. W. Huse and Mrs. T. T. Jones.

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With Mrs. Anderson.

Mith Mrs. Anderson.

Acme members, also Mrs. A.
D. Lewis, Mrs. H. H. Hanscom,
Mrs. Edith Fowler, Mrs. Aura
Giffen and Mrs. A. G. Williams
were guests of Mrs. J. T. Anderson Monday when Prof. F. G. Dale gave a map le Monday the wome o'clock paper bag lt map lesson. Next women have 1 bag luncheon and

CITY GROCERY

Non-Rationed Items

MACARONI or

Spaghetti

Salad Mustard

Post Toasties

Oatmeal

P. & G.

25c

20c

Beef Roast AA Grade.

Picnic Hams 6 to 8 pounds.

Boiling Beef Lean, meaty....

Good Luck Shortening

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

19c

social time with Mrs. W. A. His-

cox.

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Entertains Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Hook, entertained
At an oyster supper last Thursday evening in the T. S. Hook
home for Mr. and Mrs. S. B.
Whitmore, Mrs. Lyle Rich and
Kay Paula, Lt. (ig) and Mrs.
Guentin Whitmore, and Mr. and

Fortnightly Meets

Fortnightly members, also Mrs. Willard Wiltse and Mrs. Ralph Berridge were guests of Mrs. P. L. March Thursday at Mrs. P. L. March Thursday at dessert-bridge, contract prizes going to Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer. Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., entertains in two weeks.

For Social Studies.

r or social Studies.

Social Studies group of A. A.

U. W. met Tuesday evening of
last week with Mrs. E. L. Harvey. Mrs. W. G. Ingram talked
on post war education and Mrs.
Harvey reviewed the article,
"China's Fost War Plans," taken
from Fortune. The next meeting
will be February 8 with Mrs. T.
S. Hook.

With Mrs. Gailey. With Mrs. Gailey.

Minerva members, also Mrs.
Lou Surber, Mrs. Fred Denkinger and Mrs. J. A. Lewis were guests of Mrs. E. E. Gailey Monday when Mrs. F. G. Dale was in charge of the program. Sepresented Miss Lois Crouch who gave the lesson on allied military governments. Mrs. J. R.

Johnson entertains February 14.

Grace Aid Elects.

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Grace Lutheran Aid, meeting last Wednesday in the church parlors, reclected Mrs. H. A., Rethwisch president, Mrs. Herman Stuve vice president and Mrs. Ed Frevert secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Conrad Weiershauser was a guest. Mrs. Otto Heithold and Mrs. Raymond Langeneier served. The Aid convenes again February 9.

St. Paul Meeting.

St. Paul Meeting. 5t. Faul Meeting.

St. Paul Lutheran women in in the church parlors last Thu day with Mrs. Julia Halfs. M Anna Spahr, Mrs. Chas. Mey and Mrs. Don Shinaut hostics. The group voted to give \$5 ward Red Cross service ki Mrs. J. W. Groskurth, Mrs. Ja. Lebneon Mrs. Anna Crior a Johnson, Mrs. Anna Grier and Mrs. Edgar Larson entertain January 27.

Mrs. Jones, Hostess.
Mrs. T. T. Jones enter
Monday club this week
Mrs. C. C. Herndon rev magazine articles and Mrs. Carhart read a story, Where You Are Going."

Oxydol

Lewis Lye

Lettuce

Cabbage

Onions

Per Pound

Fresh Meat Specials

23c

25c

5½c

7c

Per Pound 29c

Per Pound 28c

Per Pound 19c

2 For 150

Per 29C

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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Honored at Party.

Miss Bette Blair entertained Saturday evening at a surprise farewell shower for Mrs. Quentin With the Particular of the Mrs. Quentin Whitmore who left this week with her husband for California. The honoree won high score and traveling prizes, both of which were defense stamps. Guests brought defense stamps as gifts to Mrs. Whitmore. Particular theme was used. Besides Mrs. Whitmore, guests were Mrs. Whitmore, guests were Mrs. Bert Lane, Miss Catherine Cayanagh, Miss Barbara Strahan, Miss Mattie Scace, Miss Barbara Felber. Miss Roberta Baker, Miss Margie Morgan, Mrs. T. S. Hook, Mrs. S. B. Whitmore.

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Auxiliary Meets. BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Auxiliary Meets.

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Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening in the Woman's club rooms. This organization has 89 paid up members. Two numbers, "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" and "Stop That Buzzing," were sung by the high school sextet, Patricia Love, Donna Granquist, Alice Smolsky, Bonnell Milliken, Lois Zeplin and Jacqueline Wightman. Miss Genevieve Lundak accompanied the girls. Mrs. C. P. Harrison reported on the new service center. Mrs. Frank Heine spoke on local rehabilitation, Mrs. E. W. Huse on national rehabilitation, and Mrs. F. S. Berryon legislation. The serving committee was Mrs. Floyd Conger, Mrs. W. Huse on national rehabilitation, and Mrs. F. S. Berryon legislation. The serving committee was Mrs. Floyd Conger, Mrs. W. Huse on national rehabilitation, and Mrs. Mag Bardsley. The next meeting will be February 15 when Mrs. K. N. Parke will have the program on Americanism. The serving committee will be Mrs. Wm. Sharer, Mrs. W. W. Roe, Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mrs. Minnie Strickland and Miss Hazel Reeve.

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Entertain for Two.

Mrs. Mages Bardsley, onless.

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Mrs. Madge Bardsley entertained at buffet supper Sunday evening in the C. E. Nicholaisen home for her nieces, Miss Carol Nicholaisen, who leaves January 29 for Cafeago to begin cadet nurse training, and Miss Nan Nicholaisen who leaves March 26 for Chicago for the same course. Guests were their college instructors and wives, Prof. and Mrs. John R. Keith, Prof. and instructors and wives, Prof. and Mrs. John R. Keith, Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Dale, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Peterka, Dr. Isobel Rust, Prof. and Mrs. Russel Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Ingram, Prof. and Mrs. Russel Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Ingram, Miss Lenore Ramsey, Miss Lou-ise Wendt. Faces of women in eight branches of service center-ed artificial flowers which were used with greenery and five white candles for the table centerpiece. The services represented are the cadet nurse, army
nurse, navy nurse, marine nurse,
coast guard, WAF, WAVE and
WAC, A social time followed the
dinner. Mrs. Bardsley entertained Mrs. H. A. Welch and daughter, Sallie, at 5 o'clock dinner,
Moriday evening for the girls.
Mrs. Welch had been their piano instructor.

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 schoo

Church of Christ.
(Alvin Giese, minister
Bible school, 10 a. m. Communion and sermon, 11 a. m. Evening
service at 8.
You are invited to our services

Dinner for Boys.

Mrs. J. N. Einung and Mrs. E.
R. Love entertained in the home
of the former at a 5 o'clock dinner Sunday in honor of Cpl. John
Einung who was home on a furlough from Camp Crowder, Mo.,
and Robert Einung who leaves
January 28 for service, also for
their friends who expect to go
into service soon, Rodney Love,
Gordon Johnson, Jim Allen, Dale
Bloss, Charlie Thomas and Cleo
Schroeder.

* * * * Salem Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)
Sunday school at 2 p. m. Services at 3 p. m.
Ladies' Aid meets February
with Mrs. Adolph Korn. A. A. U. W. with Mrs. Cuff.

A. A. U. W. with Mrs. Cuff.
Drama group of A. A. U. W.
met Monday evening with Mrs.
R. P. Cuff at the faculty apartments, Mrs. S. A. Lutgen reviewed the chapter in the study book
Ielling of Eugene O'Neill and
his plays and of other writers of
tragedies. Following this the
group read Eugene O'Neill's oneact play, "Bound East for Cardiff." The next meeting will be
February 7 with Mrs. M. E. Ley,
Mrs. Cuff will review the chapter on comedies and Mrs. M. H. Theophilus Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)
Sunday school at 10.
Service at 11 when holy comunion will be solemnized.
Ladies 'Aid meets this Thursday
at the church parlors.

Immanuel Ev. Luth. Church (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor) ervice in English next Sun

(Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor) Service in English next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday at 2 p. m., in the church basement. The Waither League will meet Thursday at 8:30 p. m., in the church basement.

St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Have Annual Dinner.

LaPorte club members and their husbands held their annual covered dish dinner party last Wednesday in the Walter Chinn home with Mrs. Chinn, Mrs. Henry Barelman and Mrs. F. C. Hammer in charge. Husbands were guests, also Mrs. Ezra Boockenhauer. Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. Harvey Larsen, Mrs. Henry Barelman. Otto Lutt and Pete Jorgensen. The club meets February 9 with Mrs. Otto Lutt for noon dinner. Mrs. Carl Thomsen and Mrs. John Grimm will assist. St. Paul Lutheran Church.
5th and Pearl Sts.
Sunday school at 10 o'clock and
morning worship at 11.
Dr. Hershey will be here next
Sunday, and officers will be installed.
At the meeting last Sunday Rollie Longe, Carroll Nelson and Ben
Meyer were elected councilmen.
Fred Lueders treasurer and LeRoy Grimm secretary.

First Presbyterian Church

First Presbyterian Church.
Corner of Third and Lincoln Sts.
(Rev. Oliver B. Proett, minister)
Sunday, January 23:
Church school, 10 a. m. Dr. W.
G. Ingram, superintendent.
Junior church, 11 a. m. (For preschool and beginners children.)
Mrs. Al. Kern, director.
Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, "In Zase We Drift." Anthem by choir, Prof. Russel Anderson, director.
Drgan selections, Prof. Albert G.
Zarlson, organist.
Westminster fellowship, 6:30 p.
n. Both high school and college ellowships will meet at above four.

our. We invite you to worship with

Grace Lutheran Church

The Church of the Lutheran Hour, (Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor) Saturday, church school at 1:30

or Bible class at 10 a. m. Divine orship at 11 o'clock. Topic, "The ower of Faith." Special voters' neeting after service.

Tuesday, choir rehearsal at 8

Sible study and social at 8 p. erving, Bernita Otte and Mel otte; entertainment, Irmga Irmgar

nte; entertanment, fringaru Dite and Bonnie Bathke. Hear Dr. Walter Maier over VNAX each Sunday afternoon at o'clock.

Methodist Church.

(Dr. Victor West, pastor)
John R. Keith, choir leader; Mrs. J. T. Bresslore, rj., organist.
Sunday, January 23.
We cannot say at this time justwhen we shall have the new furnace in place at our church. It has been ordered and shipped. If freight trains and trucks click just right we could have it in place by Sunday.

Methodists will receive a letter through the mails the last of the

Methodists will receive a letter through the mails the last of the week with a definite announcement about the service for next Sunday, Watch for that and heed what it may say. And keep praying that the Lord may lead us into a rich and mighty experience of holy Christian fellowship.

Our Redcemer's Ev. Luth. Church.
U.L.C.A.
(Rev. S. K. de Freese, pastor)
Third Sunday after Epiphany,
January 23.
(noir director, Herman Baehr;
organist, Mrs. Martin Ringer; junor choir, Mrs. Ed. Bahe.
Sunday school at 10 a.m. Mrs.
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ior choir, Mrs. Ed. Bahe, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Lester Vath, superintendent. Worship services at 11 a. m. Sermon, "Christianity a Force." Neglect worship and you neglect Ged.

God.
Thursday, January 20, choir practice at 7:30 p. m.
Saturday, January 22, Children of the Church at 1:15 p. m. Junior choir practice at 1:30 p. m.
Confirmation class at 2 p. m.
Tuesday, January 25, Brother-hood at 8 p. m. Hosts for the meeting are Henry Wittler, Bernard Meyer, Fred Heier, ir, All

meeting are. Henry Wittler, Bernard Meyer, Fred Heier, jr. All men of the church invited.

A cordial welcome to all.

First Baptist Church.
(Rev. H. H. Hazzard, pastor)
Verse of the week: "Ye know
the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ,
that, though He was rich, yet for
voint sakes He became poor, that

your sakes He became poor, that ye through His poverty might be rich."

Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The sermon theme of the morning worship will be "The Folly of the Flesh."
The evening gospel message will be titled, "The Poverty of the

Prince." Other services on Sundays are the Bible classes at 10 a. m. and the youth fellowship at Rosebud. Her husband didd six been changed to Wednesday evenings. This hour of study, prayer and fellowship begins at 7:30. The service center is open to the aviation students and their friends until midnight on Saturdays and until 9:30 p. m., on Sundays.

Max and Henry of Arlington, Julius of Fremont, Emil and Ted of Theodor Sunday of Sunday of Sunday of Sunday of Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lehmkuhl visited Noah Boltons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Meyer were at E. W. Lahmkuhl's Thurs-

Christian Science Services

"Truth" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, January 23.,

The Golden Text is: "Ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he." (Deut. 32:3-4).

Among the citations which com-

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "We are of God: he that knoweth God heareth us; he that is not of God heareth not us, Hereby know we the spirit of truth, and the spirit of error." (1 John 4:6).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the following pa The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "Error is belief without understanding. Error is unreal because untrue. It is that which seemeth to be and is not. If error were true, its truth would be error, and we should have a self evident absurdity—namely erroneous truth. Thus we should continue to lose the standard of Truth." (pp. 472).

A son weighing 7½ pounds was forn to Cpl. and Mrs. Merlound essman of Fort Leavenworth, at Leavenworth, Kan, hospital. Ars. Lessman is the former Leona

a Leavenworth, Kan., hospital. Brandstetter. January 12, east 38 feet of lot 6 and south 10 feet of tending feet of 10 to 6 and south 10 feet of the east, 38 feet of lot 5, block 21, original Wayne.

A daughter, Jean Angela, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces, was born Sunday, January 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Denesia at a local hospital. The other child in the family is a son.

A daughter, Maryls LaRae, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces, was born Monday, January 17, to Cpl. and Mrs. Carl Forrest (Bud) Sandahl at a local hospital. Cpl. Sandahl is stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis. Mrs. Sandahl is the former Bonnell Christensen.

A son weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces, was born January 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hicks of Baltimore, Md. The other child in the family is also a son. Mr. Hicks is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks of Wayne. Mrs. Hicks is the former er Wilma Lewis of Winside.

WILBUR

(By Staff Correspond

Albert Watson sold hogs in

MIS. JOHN DURKIAU and Phyllis were at Aug. Kruse's Friday.

Beverly Anderson spent the week-end in the Carl Nelson home.

The Herbert Thun family spent Sunday evening at Rudolph Hammer's

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The Luther Millikens spent Sunday in the Ernest Witte home at Randolph.

The Albert Watsons and W. H. Watsons were with Mrs. Anna White Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Crawford spent Tuesday evening last week at Roy Pierson's.

The Carl Jensens of Coleridge, were at the Fred Heier, jr., home Sunday for dinner.

The Frank Griffiths were in the Fred Stone and Robert Stone homes at Laurel Sunday.

The Roy Days spent Saturday evening at Melvin Longe's. The Emil Baiers were also there last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sprague.

eek. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sprague were in Sheldon, la., Thursday to attend funeral rites for the for-mer's aunt, Miss Eva Sprague. The Carl Nelsons were among

The Carl Nelsons were among those helping Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Magnuson observe their 15th wedding anniversary Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau and June Gay were Sunday dinner guests at Will Lutt's. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mau and Billie were afternoon guests.

The Roy Piersons and Hobert Aukers were at Shirley Sprague's Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Martin were at Sprague's Sunday evening.

The Melvin Longes and Frank Longes were in the Albert. Longes

Longes were in the Albert Longe sr, home at Wakefield Sunday afternoon. That evening the Mel-vin Longes visited in the Wm. and

Away in Missouri

Rudolph Greunke returned Sun-lay from Rosebud, Mo., where he ittended funeral rites for his nother, Mrs. Louise Greunke, 77, mother, Mrs. Louise Greunke, 77, Thursday, and for his sister-in-law, Mrs. Theo, Greunke, 34, Tues-day last week. Both had been ill with flu and pneumonia. Mr. Greunke went to Missouri Sunday last week. Mrs. Louise Greunke leaves nine sons and all were present excepting George who is in a veterans' hospital in Illinois. The others are Rudolph of Wayne, John of Randolph, Otto of Grant,

lay night.

Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber and Alaughters and Miss Edna Rabe were at Albert Greenwald's Friday aftermoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krusemark,

day afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krusemark,
Larry and Barbara of Pender, Mrs.
Anna Fuchser of Emerson, and
Fred Erxleben were Sunday supper guests in the Walter Splittgerber home. Mrs. Fuchser, mother of
Mrs. Splittgerber, is remaining for
three weeks.

SOUTHEAST WAYNE

Observe Birthday.

Miss Minnie Frevert's birthday
was observed Sunday when afternoon guests at Carl Frevert's were
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph, Mr.
and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp, Janiea
hd Lynelle, Mr. and Mrs. Otto and Lynelle, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frevert. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Westerman, Larry and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frevert, Ruth, Merlin and Glen-ville, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hen-schke, Erna and Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Geewe and Louie Geewe. Luncheon was served after visit-ing. ing.

Property Deeds Filed.
Property deeds filed in Wayne tounty include the following:
Anna Thompson to Jens Thompson, January 15 for \$2,500, west 75 feet of lots 7, 8 and 9, block 2, original Wayne.
Fritz Dinklage to Louis Dinklage, January 13 for \$10, NE½ of 36-25-4.

lage, January 13 for \$10, NE1, of 36-25-4.

D. Kenneth Johnson and wife, et al. to Orval K and Dorothy J. Brandstetter. January 12, east 38 feet of lot 6 and south 10 feet of the east 38 feet of lot 5, block 21, original Wayne.

Fritz Dinklage to Emma Maben, June 13 for \$10, NE1, of 24-26-2.

Home Owners Loan corporation to Edwin and Lydia Bahe, January 14 for \$1,500, west 126 feet of south half of lot 2 and west 126 leet of lot 3, block 11, original Wayne.

daughter Carol Sue, of Ponca, spent Sunday in the W. A. Hiscox

Mrs. J. K. John

Mrs. J. K. Johnson, Marion and Russell were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Fuhrman of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pillar of Stanton, spent Sunday at Robert Frahm's.
Mrs. Gerald Wiswell and Geraldine of Powell, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frank, Lavern Earl, Merl and Lyle were Saturday callers at Geo. Weibold's.

Office in Hospital.

Dr. S. A. Lutgen has his office the Wayne hospital. Phone 61

NOTICE

Shop will be closed Monday and Tuesday in order that we may attend Cos-metologists and Hairdressers Convention to be held

> COLLEGE BEAUTY SHOP



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Thursday - Friday - Saturday

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ONE GROUP OF WOOLEN SKIRTS To Close Out \$1.98

Swan's

Arrange Schedule For Second Period

New Courses Are Offered In V/inside School for This Semester.

Supt. Gilmore Sahs and Mis Gladys Mettlen have been working on a new second semester schedule on a new second semester schedule; to be carried on by four teachers and to accommodate \$1 students, including a number of new students who have entered from other schools. Several new subjects will be offered. General science will take the place of agriculture; economics will be replaced by sociology; and community civics will replace orientation.

Boys' athletics will be the last period in the afternoon instead of after school.

G. A. A. News.

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Fred Bright has helped the girls nuch by putting up hooks in the assement hall so that they may hang their show suits and coats in in orderly fashion. He also plans to make a bench which will be put

The school has a new flag which

The school has a new hag which has been up for several weeks.

Sophomore Class News.

New additions to the high school library this fall are: Venus on Wheels, Beverly of Graustark, The Country Boy, The Little Frenchedirl, Snake Doctor, The Watchers of the Trail, The Boy's Life of Abraham Lincoln and Ends of the Earth.

arth.

All students who have books at are due should return them s soon as possible.

Grammar Room Notes.

Attendance in the room has imroved this week.

Marian Dangberg, Florine Graef, antic Hilpert, Arlene Smith, Carline Brummond and Norman bust had A plus in spelling last eek.

Mrs. Royce Longnecker visited he room Friday afternoon. Students spent a period Friday njoying copies of National Geo-craphic. Each magazine contained t topic pertinent to geography work. Students wish to thank Mrs. rving Gaebler for giving them/to he class.

OIL MEAL Per 100 lbs. LAYING MASH Per 100 lbs.

Thursday and Friday of last week.
Mrs. Royce Longnecker visited
the room Friday afternoon.
John Brakert, Mary Graef, Marvin Herscheid, Bonnie Lou Fisher,
Norma Jean Cary, Eleanor Hank,
Mary Lambrecht, Marilyn Lenzen,
Robert Miller and Ila Smith received A in spelling for the week.
Primary News.
Several have been absent because of the flu.
Cynthia Craig, Larry Bowers,
Donna Loebsack and Elmer Brummond received 100 per cent in
spelling.
Students dramatized the story,
"The Rabbit Who Wanted Wings."
Everybody had a chance to play in
the story.

Yard at Randolph Has New Owner

Schomberg sold his lumber Randolph to the Farmer yard at randoing to the Farmers Union and Supply company of St. Paul. L. Schomberg and son, L. W. Schomberg, formerly of Winside, bought the yard from the Smith-Houston company in 1928 and the former died in 1940. Mr. Schomberg's plans are not definite.

MARRIES IN EAST
Sgt. Don Gillespie of Camp
Camphell, Ky., son of Mr. and
Mrs. Elmer Gillespie of Winside,
was married Saturday evening,
January 8, to Miss Laura Reynolds
of Altoona, Pa. The wedding took
place at Altoona.

Leave for West.

Mr. and Mrs. II. E. Siman left for California Saturday to visit their son, Dr. V. L. Siman, who has been ill and also their son, Dr. Paul Siman. They plan to be gone a month. Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker and Mrs. Cora Brodd took them as far as Fremont. The Aukers and Mrs. Browned Mrs. Browned Mrs. Browned Mrs. Browned Mrs. J. Bruce Wylte of Hooper on their return. They also were Mrs. Brudigan who out of the out of

Leaves After Furlough

arine who had been visiting rents, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Fi

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Social Forecast.

Masonic lodge will meet Friday,
Clarence Rew. Mary had a pretty

Masonic lodge will meet Friday, January 21. Mrs. Ralph Anderson entertains St. Paul Lutheran Ald February 2. Coterie club meets with Mrs. Arthur McCain Thursday, January 20.

20.
Four-Four's club meets Friday,
January 21, with Mrs. H. G.
Knaub.
A leaders' training meeting will
be held Friday all day in the Methodist church basement.
Woman's Abuiliary did not
meet Saturday as planned. The
next meeting will be in February.

Monday evening, Jan icers were installed.

Has Contract Club.
Contract club met Wednesday
night with Mrs. F. I. Moses at the
Mrs. Cora Brodd home.

Loyal Neighbors held a farewell party at the Fritz Accerman home Friday night for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brudigan who are moving out of the neighborhood, 20 being present. They presented Mrs. Brudigan with a gift, Pitch was played. Lunch was served.

Has Peg-A-Way.

Peg-A-Way,
Peg-A-Way met Friday afternoon at Mrs. Herman Steube's.
Guests were Mrs. Albert Steube,
Mrs. Dave Edwards and Mrs. Elmer Koepke. After the business
meeting games were played with
prizes going to Mrs. Irvin Ulrich
and Mrs. Elmer Koepke. Luncheon
was served.

G. T. Club Meets.

G. T. club meet Friday night at the Gene Carr hime. They enterlained the husbands. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ehlers and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson. Prizes were won by Mrs. Geo. Gabler and Ferdinand Kahl. Mrs. Gene Carr, Mrs. Martha Fleer and Mrs. Frank Bronkynski served.

Meet at Parlors.

Methodist Aid met Tuesday at the church parlors with Mrs. Mark Benshoof and Mrs. Harold Quinn hostesses. Nineteen members and three guests were present. Mrs. C. Fred Erickson vice president, Mrs. Fred Erickson vice president, Mrs. Ben Lewis secretary, Mrs. Burt Lewis treasurer and Mrs. Artie Fisher corresponding secretary, Luncheon was served.

'or Woman's Club,

For Woman's Club.

Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Gaebler. Eleven members and six guests were prosent. The program was American song writers and poets. It consisted of songs and poems by James Whitcomb Riley, Stephen Foster and Robert Greenleaf Whittier. A review of the book, "Let the Hurricane Roar," by Rose Wilder Lane, was also given. The next meeting will be with

6th birthday were: Ronnie Jensen, Mary Lea and Robert Jensen, Janel Peterson, Margaret and Billy Voss, Dickie Knaub, Beverly, and Becky Davis, Greta and Billy iversen, Donna and Nancy Huelle, Mrs. Chris Jensen, ir, Mrs. Chris Peterson, Mrs. Howard Iversen,

the Orville Rolands. He is in a New Jersey camp. Social Happenings of Week

Trinity Meeting.
Trinity Lutheran Aid met Wed Trinity Meeting.

Trinity Lutheran Aid met Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Chris Peterson was hostess. Sixteen members and the following guests were present: Mrs. Rasmussen, Mrs. Fred Jensen, Mrs. Henry Nelson, Mrs. Chris Jensen. Plans were made for the 24th anniversary celebration of the Aid at the February meeting. Mrs. Adolph Rohlff, Mrs. Lester Bodenstedt and Mrs. H. G. Knaub are on the program committee. Mrs. Hiram Wilson received a prize. Lunch was served.

served.

Hear Wayne Speaker.

The Teachers-Workers association met Sunday evening at the lier Hansen home with Norris Hansen as host. Following the business meeting the group attended the meeting at the Wayne auditorium. Harold Wilson, state executive director of the allied dry forces of Nebraska, was principal speaker. Lunch was, enjoyed at the Hansen home afterwards. Those attending were: Anna Lautenbaugh, Gladys Reichert, Adeline Polilman, Arlene Peterson, Olinda and Leoma Barner, Norris Hansen, LeRoy Peterson and Rev. H. G. Knaub.

H. G. Knaub.

Neighboring Circle.
Neighboring Circle met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chris Wiese with 10 members present and the Tollowing guests: Mrs. August Voccks, Mrs. Emil Gutzman and Marcella Wiese Members voted to send \$6 to the infantite paralysis fund. Anna Carstens had charge of entertainment in one contest, Marcella Wiese won the prize. Prizes in pitch wen to Bertha Koll, Anna Koll and Mrs. Ferdinand Voss. The nex meeting will be February 10 at the

Lunch was enjoyed at the Flecafe.

Sunshine Meeting.

Sunshine Community club of district 79 held a membership meeting Friday evening. Committees appointed for the February meeting are: Program Mrs. Clarence Hansen, Mrs. Art Herscheid and Gladys Reichert; refreshment, Mrs. Adolph Rohliff and Mrs. Chris Jensen. Cards were played at four tables. Prizes went to Peter Jensen, Anna Carstens, Mrs. Wm. Kreuger, Marvin Kramer and Mrs. Krueger. Children enjoyed games in which Lowell and Dewayne Rohliff received prizes. Mrs. Rohliff and Mrs. Gus Kramer had charge of entertainment and Miss Minnie Carstens had charge of re-

Greshments.

Observe Birthday.

Mrs. Otto Graef entertained 13 young people for her daughter, Florine's 13th birthday Friday evening. Guests were: Arthur Fleer, Janice Hilpert, Beverly Benshoof, Georgianne Beckner, Erna Jaeger, Erwin Jaeger, Billy Witt, Tommy Dillon, Marian Dangberg, Wayne Lanzen, Eugene Weible. In hearts, Arthur Fleer and Janice Hilpert received prizes. A decorated birthday cake centered the table. Florine received many nice gifts. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Graef. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graef, fife Wn. Loebsack family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benshoof and Carolyn, Mrs. John Loebsack and Mrs. Mildred Witte.

le, Is Here on Furlough.
ris Pfc. Ray Roland is spending a
on, 15-day furlough with his parents,

. Baby Is Improving. The Viggo Hansen baby boy een in a Norfolk hospital for nd has improved.

Shows Improvement.

Mrs. Effa Brown who is in Norfolk hospital recovering fra fracture, is doing well.

Leaves Hospital.

Mrs. Carl J. Niemann, who
een in a Norfolk hospital,
smissed the last of the we

Has Major Operation.

Mrs. Fred Chapman of Hoski underwent a major operation Norfolk last week and is doi

Mrs. Merie Benmer of Hossins underwent a major operation in a Norfolk hospital last week. Her condition is reported good. Has Minor Operation. s. Arnold Bronzynski who

WINSIDE LOCALS

riday. Mrs. Carl Niemann is in a Siou

rs. Artie Fisher were Mr. and rs. Henry Wacker, jr., and son Carroll, and Miss Betty Sanders Norfolk.

Mrs. H. S. Moses of O'Neils spent Thursday might and Frida, in the Mrs. Cora Brodt horn Mrs. Ben Lewis was a dinne guest Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Malmberg Wm. Jenkins and Mr. and Mr. Owen Jenkins were Thursday eve

doll larm this spring.
Mrs. Geo. Gabler visited Mrs.
mma Ulrich Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller are
oving to Sioux City this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graef spent
inday evening at Frank Bronzyn-

Miss Frances Wyho visited he father, David H. Wylie, in Wayn Sunday evening. She also attended

visitors Thursday after

Wayne auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Huelle and farsily and Mr. and Mrs. William Huelle of Pierce. were Sunday dinner guests in the Leonard Golterman home at Pierce.

Mrs. Harold Thompison and Mrs. Gene Baird attended a vaudeville show at the Sholes high school Friday night. They spent the evening in the L. E. Coley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hornby entertained Mr. and Mrs. Orville Roland and son, Pfc. Roy Roland of New Jersey, at dinner Sunday. Glen Roland called in the afternoon. e home. Mrs. E., H. Stamm was a week nd guest at the L. E. Moier hom

gern home.

The Gus Koll family spent Sunday afternoon in the Louie Nurnhome

Richard Jugels were: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Baden and Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Obst. and chil-dren and Etsel Wilson. Cards were

Sunday evening guessimisteldt home.
Mr. and Mrs. Florenz Niemann spent Sunday afternoon with the Fred Niemanns.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jugel were Sunday dinner guests in the Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Werner Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Werner spent Friday night at the Walter Carpenter home.

spent Friday night at the Walter Carpenter home.
Gladys Reichert spent Saturday atternoon in the Harry Strate home at Hoskins.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen and family were Sunday dinner guests at Harold Neely's.
Helen and Mary Alice Wylie spent Sunday afternoon in the Otto Niemann home.
Mrs. Mac Dress, formerly Elsie Dangberg, left Sunday morning for her home in Denver.
Miss: Ruth Hosford, teacher in the high school, has been ill with bronchitis for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Irve Nelson and family of Wisner, spent Sunday afternoon at Wm. Cary's.
The Kent Jackson family visited

By J. MILLAR WATT



of Norfolk, Sunday afternoon. She has been ill with the flu.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hansen and Clark were guests in the Art Herscheid home Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nelson and Larry were Wednesday evening allers af Rasmus Rasmussen's.
Mrs. Art Herscheid, LeRoy and Marvin called on Mrs. Emma Baker in Wayne Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Alma Addison of Stanton, came Thursday to spend a few days with Mrs. Gurney Benshood, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley spent Sunday evening in the Dr. C. A. McMaster home in Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Schomberg and family of Randolph, spent Sunday fremoon in the Wrn. Swanson home at Carroll.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Schomberg and family of Randolph, spent Sunday fremoon callers were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman and family Afternoon callers were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman and family Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Troutman and family Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Lehm. Fieer.
Mr. and Mrs. Clint Troutman and Mrs. Etta Perrin spent Friday afternoon in Norfolk. They visited Mrs. Effa Brown at a hospital. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittlestald visited Mrs. Brown Friday afterin the

Dinner guests Sunday in the Clint Troutman home were: Mr. and Mrs. Verne Troutman and family. Afternoon callers were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lehmskuhl and family of Hadar, and Mrs. Jenpie Troutman. The latter remained for a visit.

Mrs. Irene McBane had a birthday partly for her son, Paul Douglas, January 13, between 4 and 6 o'clock. He was 2 years old. Paul received many nice gifts. After games, luncheon was served. The birthday calse was baked by the

Wayne, were afternoon guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Art Au-CKERTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graef and amily were Sunday evening dineer guests in the Dr. Herbst home in Norfolk.
Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Mittlestadt,
Robert and Marianne of Pender,
were Sunday supper guests at the
G. A. Mittlestadt home.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bowers and
Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Ditman were
Sunday evening callers in the Leo
Jordan home at Carroll.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ritze of
Sioux City, spent the week-end

(Mrs. C. T. Dillon, pastor) Sunday school, 10, Church sees, 11, Youth fellowship meeti 8,



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inuary 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rogers were unday dinner guests in the Paul isher home.
Mrs. J. H. Montgomery spent bursday afternoon in the Alfred

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Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl da family were Sunday evening nner, guests in the Rolland Chase one in 'Allen. Mr. and Mrs. If Jalmer Parson da family were Sunday afternoon da supper guests in the Roy Lenirt home in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson and rand Mrs. Oscar, Magee were

en and Harriet Lempke were onday evening supper guests in e Russel Parks home. Mr. and Mrs. Max Green and

Mr. and Mrs. Max Green and Harvey, Cecelia Cook were entertained in the Roy Holm home for o'clock dinner Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Parks and children were Thursday evening guests in the Bernard Parks home in honor of Etta Jean's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Killion were Sunday dinner guests in the Marvin Killion home. The Albert Killion home is birther for the afternoon and supper.

Gary Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mi-ers, sr., of Coleridge, were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Alfred Miers home,

Mrs. Lettle Harmon of Wake-field, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Aistrope and Dorothy Chinn of Sioux City, were Sunday dinner Austors at Walter Chinn's.

ers, sr., of Coleridge, were afternoon and supper guests in the Alfred Mires home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ash, Mrs. Charlotte Lundahl and Herbert and Lilife Lundahl were entertained for Sunday dinner and supper in the Albert Lundahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson entertained the following for Saturday evening suppers Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson, the Emmet Erickson and Walter Johnson families.

Mrs. Walter Grose and Anona, Mrs. Fred Lundin and Mrs. Pete Oberg drove to Wahoo Saturday and spent the week-end with Corrice Lundin, Esther Oberg and Alvern Grose who attend college. They also visited relatives at Oal-They also visited relatives at O

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Eldon's: Mr. and Mrs. Emil, Will, Herbert and Bernard Barelman and Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Young of

LESLIE

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk) Melvin Wilson was on the sick

ist last week.
The Lutheran Aid met Thurs-lay at Mrs. Carr-Richels.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph spent Sunday evening at Carl Frevert's. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hansen were Sunday visitors at Russell indexive.

wednesday evening visitors at Fred Jahde's.
Mrs. A. W. Dolph was a guest at St. Paul's Lutheran Aid in Wayne Thursday afternoon. Miss Mylet Mueller, teacher in district 73, was a Wednesday overnight guest at Chester Han-sen's.

sen's,

August Kai celebrated his 85th birthday last Thursday. He has nine grandsons serving in the com-

ed forces.

Louis Kay was a Sunday guest at Adolph Bichel's in honor of his nicee, Margaret, who was recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barelms and Angela were Friday supp guests at Herbert Frevert's. (Sunday the following were ente-tained at dinner at Henry Bare

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Mr.

ay's. . and Mrs. John Lutt wer

land), and returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bartels and Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Lawrence Leis and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Earner Wayne.

Johnson, Mrs. Neoma Echienkarph and Children were Sunday evening visitors in the Roy Holm home in honor of Mrs. Holm's and Irvin Bartels' birthdays.

The Birthday club spent a pleasant afternoon in the George Jensen home. They were invited there to visit with Mrs. Roy Anderson from Gordon Friday. They also eclebrated the January birthdays, namely those of Mrs. Artholman, Mrs. Monie Lundahl, Mrs. Roy Holm. Other guests were: Mrs. Eddie Bokemper, Mrs. Velmer Anderson, Mrs. Reuhen Holm and Mrs. Lewell Killion. Cooperative luncheon was served.

Eldon's: Mr. and Mrs. Emil, Will, Herbert and Bernard Barelman and Drs. Le Vourg of Wayne.

Mrs. Henry Tarnow and Junior. Freed Jahde, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kay of Wakefield, Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Ctto Test and Junior visited at Rudolph Longe, Mrs. and Mrs. Ctto Test and Junior visited at Rudolph Longe, Mrs. and Mrs. Ctto Test and Junior visited at Rudolph Longe, Mrs. and Mrs. Ctto Test and Junior visited at Rudolph Longe, Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Ctto Test and Junior visited at Rudolph Longe, Mrs. and Mrs. Ctto Test and Junior visited at Rudolph Longe, Mrs. and Mrs. Ctto Test and Junior visited at Rudolph Longe, Mrs. and Mrs. Ctto Test and Junior visited at Rudolph Longe, Mrs. and Mrs. Ctto Test and Junior visited at Rudolph Longe, Mrs. and Mrs. Ctto Test and Junior visited at Rudolph Longe, Mrs. Ctto Test and Junior visited at Rudolph Longe, Mrs

"Victory Folka" is a new sorig being learned.
"The Ha united Bridge" brought by Lorraine Voss, is be-ing read for opening exercises. Pupils with perfect attendance for the past month are Chester Marrotz, Lorraine Voss, Myron Deck, Betty Voss, Yvonne Bei-ner and Artyly Does.

District 42.

(Adelaide Bubl, teacher)
Elinor Mae Brudigam, Marcele Barchman, Putsy Bjornsoh and Tom Harrison won the health contest for the month.
Merlyn Kay had highest ayerage in quarterly examinations.
Marcele Barchman had perfect attendance for January.
Snowmen decorate windows.
An Eskuno unit is being made for the sand table. ly married.

A group charivaried Mr. and Mrs. Vern Slevers Tuesday evening and afterwards enjoyed a social evening with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyers and family were at Joe Wilson's Sunday afternoon and the Emil Greve family were evening visitors.

Mrs. Jettie Harron of Wakes.

An essentio unit is owing image for the sand table.

District 50.

(Columbine Pickering, teacher)
Hobby club met Thursday when Jaine Loeb was elected health inspector. Lois Loberg desk inspector. Date Bethune rest room inspector, Jerry Liewer and Clifford Bethune flagmonitors. Larry Liewer playground supervisor.

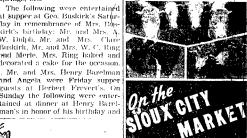
Harold Bethune, Jerry Liewer, Clifford Bethune, Jerry Liewer, Clifford Bethune and Lois Loberg had perfect attendance for the month, Harold has perfect record for the year.

record for the year.

Snowmen were made in art for window decorations.

Wilfred Wethune, Lois Loberg and Clifford Bethune made chalk





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Among shipments from this vicinity are the following:

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E. A. Langenherg, steers at \$15. Freemont Lubherstedt, hogs at \$13.45; Walter Rethwisch, hogs at \$13.45; Walter Rethwisch, hogs at \$13.45; week in the Henry Frevert home.

mont Lubberstedt, hogs at \$13.45; Walter Rethwisch, hogs at \$13.45; Ed. and Joe Anderson, lambs at \$15; Wm. Thomsen, steers at \$14.-25; Reuben Goldberg, steers at \$14.-25; Reuben Goldberg, steers at \$14.35; Eric G. Johnson, hogs at \$13.45; John Thomsen, steers at \$14.35; Eric G. Johnson, hogs at \$13.45; Clarence Holm, hogs at \$13.45; Clarence Holm, hogs at \$13.45; Elmer Luschen, steers at \$13.75, Mrs. Emil Baier called Thursfell Hilpert, steers at \$13.75.

Wayne Market.

(Prices subject to change) White corn Yellow corn \$1.145 \$1.005

Una Marcene Heikes of Harting-

on, spent Saturday and Sunday Rev, Ralph W. Chamberlain of with Marion Johnson.

Grand Island, Presbyterian mis-

Jeanette Lewis Copes of Stantor called on Miss Nyeulah Whitmor here Friday. They were lunched

guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Asmus and daughter and Lloyd Behmer of Hoskins, called Friday in the Henry Frevert home.

sionary for Nebraska, was Wayne Monday, He was in C roll, Belden and Laurel Sunday

Mrs. Art Herscheid and two sons, Leroy and Marvin, of Win-side, spent Sunday with the first

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named's mother, Mrs. Emma Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker were aftermoon visitors:

Mr. and Mrs. Melviñ Larsen and children of Wakefield, were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Frank Larsen home. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Schuler were supper and evening guests and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Granquist were afternoon callers.

Mrs. Alice Rohinson, after spending several days with her brother, A. W. Ross, and family here, returned to her home at Omaha Tuesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wr. Ross who had brought Mrs. A. W. Ross from Omaha to Wayne.

S. B. Whitmore accompanied Mrs. Lyfe Rich and daughter, Kay Paula, and Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Quentin Whitmore to Omaha for their home at Charleston, W. Va. Enroute they will visit Mrs. Rich's sister, Mrs. Benjamin Wells at Marshalltown, Ia., and Mrs. Whitmore took the train at

Omaha for San Diego, the fo to receive further assignmen

Wayne prep plans to entertain Wayne high at a dance Saturday night in the student-union building.

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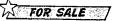
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FOR SALE: -One yearling Holstein bull, good strain, good dis-position; good 1,500-lb. bay mare coming 4, partly broke. Levi Giese. j2011

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WANTED: -- Waitress. Hotel Stratton. j20t1

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Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all our relatives and friends for kindnesses shown us with flowers and thoughtful deeds during our recent bereavement. August Thun and family.

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Card of Thanks.

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yle Seymour has been om California to Douglas

Moved to Missouri.
Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Gulliver arrived Thursday from Perry army air base, Perry, Fla., to visit the former's parents, Prof. and Mrs. A: F. Gulliver, Lt. Gulliver, meteorologist, is being transferred to Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He has two weeks leave.

Reported Missing In Italian Area

el Jean Byerly, about 29, Collins, Colo., whose fath-Colonel Jean Byerly, about 29, f Fort Collins, Colo, whose fathf, Major Frank Byerly, is a couin of Mis. O. R. Bowen, is reportd missing in action over Italy,
Sol. Byerly has been in charge of a comber wing. He flas been on a sumber of missions and has been on a comber wing. He flas been on a comber wing the flast been on a comber wing. He flas been on a comber wing the flast been wing the flast been on a comber wing the combe

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After having an active part in ridding the Aleutians of Japs, Cpl. Everett Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Newman of Winside, arrived home Saturday. He has received a medical discharge.

Cpl. Nèwman was with the infantry. His group reached the Aleutians May '11 and remained there until September 1 this year. It was May 11 when the infantry landed on Attu. Weather was one of the worst enemies. Snow. sleet and fog were almost constant handicaps. About 2,900 Japs were on the island, and the enemy had to be destroyed.

After troops had established themselves on Attu. the men went to Kiska. They landed on that far northern island August 15. They found that the Japs had left the place. So, after two weeks, the infantry left. Since that time strong fortifications have been placed in their distributions.

The Wayne county youth arrived in Hawaii September 15. He ened in Hawaii september 15. He en-tered a hospital November 2 and was moved to a hospital in Mo-desto, Cal., November 19 and re-mained there until December 28. Cpl. Newman had suffered from frozen limbs in the north, and his heart was bothering so he was

Wayne Young Man Has Active Part In South Pacific

now tell you a little labdut things.

"Some time ago we were some of the first troops to make the landing on Bougainville. I suppose you have read about it in the papers. We landed in Empress Augusta bay and really got in contact with the enemy. We went through a lot of air raids which weren't so good and believe me, I didn't like it a bit, We saw and heard many things, that I never dreamed of and never thought it could be possible, but it's true and I believe it now. Of course there are lots of things I can't tell you about now. It would take a book. But someday I will be able to.

"Our job is all completed at that place now and we are back at our home base now. An I glad of it?

you can imagine.

"Now that it's all over, I guess.
I wouldn't have missed it and I am glad to have been with it, even if I did live like a gopher in my foxhole for some time. I really fell in love with it at the time we spent there, but thank God it's all over with.

The young man sends New Year greetings to all his relatives and friends. (More Service News on page 3, section 2.)

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| Potatoes Idaho Russet | 10-lbs. For | 29 c | ; | |
| Liverwurst | Per Pound | 29 c | N C | |
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Minced Luncheon Bologna Armour's..... Bacon Armour's Star, sliced.... Per 35c Pork Chops Center cuts. Per Pound 26c Ground Beef

| utter | Per Pound 44 |
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| 60 Southern Maid | Per 19 |
| xydol | Lge. 23 |
| ux Flakes | Lge. 24 |
| ory Soap | Lge. 10 |
| inso | Lge. 22 (|
| Plotschmann's | Mother's Rost |

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15c

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PLAIN COOKIES

| l'Ieischmann's | Mother's Best | Arm & | Hammer |
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| Pres. 5c | 50-lb. Вад \$1.99 | Per Pkg. | 7c |

Prices Effective January 20-21-22

CASH arson S Food Market WAKEFIELD

Passes at Home Of Sister Here

Rites Are Conducted for Miss Anna Olson Who Died on Sunday.

Miss Anna Olson, early re-Wakefield and for many Miss Anna Olson, early resident of Wakefield and for many years of Edinburg, Texas, passed away Sunday morning at the home of a sister, Mrs. Swan Soderberg, with whom she had been the last three months. She reached the age of 66 years, 10 months and 26 days, Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday afternoon from the Mission church with Rev. C. A. Turnquist and the Hypse mortuary in charge. Burial followed in Wakefield cemetery. Deceased was born in Sweden, February 20, 1877. She leaves her sister here, a brother, John in Kansse and the Arthur Mannage of the state of the s

Two From Service Visit in Wakefield

Visit in Wakefield

A former Wakefield girl, 2nd Lt.
Vignia Brown of the armynurses
corps, statoned in the Hawaiian
islands, and her busband, Ensign
Linas Brown of the naval reserves,
who are in the states on a furlough, visited relatives and friends
at Wakefield Friday after a fiveyear absence. A cooperative dinner
was given in their honor at the
Lenus Ring home Friday evening
by the following: Mr. and Mrs.
Emil Erickson of Fremont, Mr.
and Mrs. Alvin Nelson and Dorothy of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Otto
Nelson and Janet, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Holmberg, Mr. and Mrs.
Anton Holmberg and Joanne, Mr.
and Mrs. Martin Holmberg, Mr.
and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg and
Ja Nohn, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin
Mortenson and daughters, Erwin
Mortenson, Weldon Mortenson,
Merlin and Marcia, Victor and Carl

ls Honored Here At Bethpage Tea

n response to the invitations to Bethphage tea 125 friends and atives visited in the R. A. Nim-thome Sunday afternoon and uning to bring greetings to Mrs. na Anderson on her 80th anni-Anderson and Darwin Amrood. ks were given by Rev. C. W. berg and Rev. P. Pearson of yne. An original poem, "Down Years," was composed and d by Mrs. Class. Pierson.

To Founders Meeting.

"en Wakefield women were in oux City Saturday to attend a inders' luncheon at the Mayfair el. Mrs. Theo. Lilley of Sioux, gave an address on "Adhesive alities of P. F. O." Attending in here were Mrs. H. B. Ware, S. J. H. Montgomery, Mrs. L. C. ernberger. Mrs. A. Binkerd, S. G. B. Childs, Mrs. Roy Wigns, Mrs. W. L. Byers, Mrs. R. Anderson, Mrs. T. C. Hypse and S. Leona Btt.

Daughter Is Born

daughter was born Saturday local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Pipal of Wakefield. There are three daughters in the family.

Daughter Born Here.

Leaves Hospital.
Clarence Baker left the local spital Monday recovering from a operation.

redecorated.

Mrs. Will Test returned to
Wayne Wednesday after visiting
in the Clarence Baker and Konneth Baker homes.

Miss Myrtle Johnson has been

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert and Joan. Vincent Kamrath, Grant Van Boening and Albert Alsop were Sunday dinner guests at Ben Meyer's. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Perrin and Mrs. Ray Perdue were Thurs.

Southeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Ellis Johnson

Mrs. C. H. Leonard visited Miss Goldie Leonard Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John McCorkindale were Sunday dinner guests in the Wilton McCorkindale home. E. E. Leonard and Goldie were

E. E. Leonard and Goldie were Saturday evening visitors in the Mrs. Anna Davis home in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson and children were Wednesday evening visitors in the Carl L. Anderson home.

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte and Sandy were Sunday afternoon and Sandy were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Carl Bark ome.

home,
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gustafson,
Joyce and Vivian were Sunday
evening visitors in the Marvin

Joyce con-evening visitors in Mortenson home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Longe and Beverly enjoyed an oyster supper in the Fred Paulsen home

day dinner and afternoon visitors in the Walter Chinn home. Roy Sundell took Mrs. Sundell and Dorothy to Omaha Monday enroute to San Antonio, Texas, where they will visit Lt. and Mrs. Dale Tintsman.

Mrs. C. A. Kinney visited Mrs. Walter Otte, and Mrs. Fred Harrison visited Mrs. Russell Harrison Friday afternoon while the men attended a farm sale.

attended a farm sale.

Mrs. Allen Keagle, Miss Mary
Conger of Wayne, Miss Marjorie
and Miss Barbara Conger of Sioux
City, were Sunday afternoon callers in the Ellis Johnson home.

Miss Alice Mae Nimrod came
from Omaha Saturday evening to
be present at the Bethphage tea
given in honor of her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Anderson, Sunday,
Mr and Mrs. Melvin Larson

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen Patricia and Harold were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Frank N. Larsen home at Wayne Mrs. Larsen and Patricia were

lis Johnson home.

Mrs. Nels Bjorklund, Dwaine and Eunice were entertained at Sunday dinner and supper in the Carl Johnson home near Laurel complimentary to Milton Johnson of Camp Walters, Texas, who was home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte and Sandy, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clough and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Busby were entertained at a waffic supper in the Laurence Johnson home Thursday evening for

May visitors. George and Leroy Meyer of Wayne, were Friday dinner guests.

Mrs. Chris Rodgers, Otto and Max of Allen, were Sunday dinner guests in the Ed. Gustafson home. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gustafson and family, Miss Harrjett Lempke of Watorbury were afternoon and luncheon guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lempke and children of Waterbury were Saturday evening visitors.

Second Lt. Edwin B. Gustafson and Ed. Gustafson drove to West Point Wochesday to visit in the Julius Hansen home and attended their farm sale. They drove to Omaha that evening and visitors.

their farm sale. They drove to Omaha that evening and visited relatives, returning home Thursday evening and with Mrs. J. Gustafson, Eunice and Faith were entertained at dinner in the Milton Gustafson home. All were Friday evening dinner guests in the C. L. Bard home.

Study Circle Club Notes.

Study Circle club members gathered at the home of Mrs. Catherine Ditis Tuesday afternoon for their January meeting. Mrs. Arthur Borg continued the reading of the book, "One Foot in Heaven," by Hartzell Spence. Red Cross work was given out. Mrs. Dilts served a two-course luncheon assisted by Mrs. Wm. Hugelman. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Arthur Florine February 8. meeting will be wi Floring February 8.

played and Miss Lewin treated an to candy bars. Gifts were presented to the four children by the school. Mrs. C. E. Lewin and Mrs. Ken-neth Lewin of Emerson, and Mrs.

Second Lt. Edwin B. Gustafson, . Gustafson and Mrs. Josephine

Gustafson were Tuesday afternoon and luncheon guests of Mrs. Chris Rodgers, Otto and Max near Atlen, and dinner guests that evening in the S. Eric Johnson home. The three and Miss Faith Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Anderson and Clayton were Friday dinner guests in the R. A. Nimrod home. The Gustafsohs were Monday dinner guests in the Nels Bjorklund home.

LOCAL NEWS

The Harry Denesia family of Carroll, spent Sunday in the T. Collins home.

Mrs. A. F. Gulliver returned Thursday from a visit with her daughter in Perry, Ia.
Percy Ressegue of Madison, was here Monday at E. E. Gailey's when enrough to Sioux City.
Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson were Saturday evening dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham.

Mrs. Ottillie Axem of Norfolk, was a Friday afternoon and eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry and



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VINTER MEETINGS

Haliver Oil Capsules

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Pages 1 to 6

For Many Years Albert Johnson, hast 54, colorde pastry chok at Wayne college aftetria the past 2d years, passed way in Omaha Saturday niorning, cocciding to word received, here, fr. Johnson had been falling for a pail, and went to Omaha about here weeks ago for care. He had emill with yellow jaundited. Funeral rites were conducted in maha Monday morning. G. L. ogers, Geo. Denkinger, Wison ye, R. B. Standley and Charles apham went from here to attend. Mr. Johnson leaves his wife, one. Albert, jr., who is with the my air corps at Tuskeege, Ala., ad four daughters, Bertron at mic, Albertine who is secretary the president of the college in uskeege, Myrtle who is married al lives in Portiend, and Maxine ho is married and lives in Texas: *INTER MEETINGS Child Delinquency Is Problem of Day

Dr. Ray Bryan Is Speaker For Woman's Club Here Friday Afternoon.

"Today's Refugees—Tomorrow's Children was the topic on which like. Ray Bryan addressed Wayne Woman's club Friday in the club rooms, What is the most important thing in life? Childrefi, was Dr. Bryan's answer. "All dur future depends on our children of today."

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by Dr. Bryan as one cause. Social unrest was a second. The speaker said mothers should be home when children return from school, ready to feed hungry folks and watch them at play. The speaker gave the spiritual lack as the third cause. The home, he hoted, should be a place of freedom from fear. Sixty per cent of the delinquents come from broken homes.

Shortage of teachers and curtailment of courses to remove

providing this.
A. V. Teerl, Prof. O. R. Bowen,
Supt. J. (W. Litherland, Dr. Ray
Bryan, Dr. J. T. Anderson, Prof.
K. N. Parke, Prof. Floyd, Miller,
Prof. C. H. Lindehl, Edw. Seymour and Dean Clarence McGinn
went from here to the Fremont
meetings.

To Washington Meeting.
Mrs. O. W. Hahn of Omah
ormerly of Wayne, went to Was
ngton, D. C., last week to atter
a meeting of women of patriol
organizations. Mrs. Hahn, past n

At State Meeting

Wayne Is Represented by Reversil at Program in City Last Week.

Neuraska State School Boards association, meeting in Fremont last Wednesday and Thursday, disast Wednesd

Deputy Collectors

Deputy revenue dollectols will conference for all Wayne county, the presidents file reports for income tak. W. P. Camuing has the following dates for this month: January 20 and 21, Randbigh auditorium; Jahuary 22, Wayne post office; January 24, Newcastle bank; January 25, Martinsburg bank; January 29, and 31, Wayne post office. Wayne Marsh's schedule includes: January 29 and 31, Wayne post office. Wayne Marsh's schedule includes: January 29 and 21, Randbigh auditorium; Jahuary 20 and proposed and mental reactions and consequently retard efficiency.

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For Service Kits

ted Cross service week by Mrs. F

Aviation Students Meet in Basketball Tilt Played

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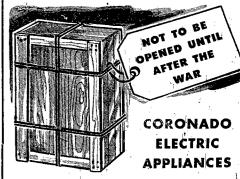
Weed Districts **Hold Conference**

NUMBER THIRTY-FOUR

State Draws Crowd Here Wednesday.

Nebraska weed district super isors held one of four regions onferences in Wayne Wednesda anuary 12, at Hotel Stratton wit 5, attending State leaders spoke

At Conrad Meyer's
The Conrad Meyer sale January
brought very good prices. The
present sold for \$374. Brood sows



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Wayne Is Represented by Several at Program in City Last Week.
Notraska Stale School Boards association, meeting in Fremont last Wednesday and Thursday, directed its attorney to proceed with a suit to contest the right of the state to turn gains from sale of non-taxable securities to the

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| Daily Service | 7 1 1 3 1 |
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(By Staff Correspondent)

Northwest Wayne

the 12th day of panuary, 1944, Ruth M. Harrison, petitioner, filed her petition in the above matter, setting forth, among other things, that George W. Davis, a resident of Wayhe county, Nebraska, died intestate therein on the 27th day of March, 1941, seized and possessed of the following described real estate, to-wit:

Part of the Northwest Quarter (NW.4) of Section Eighteen (18). To w nship Twenty-six (26), North, Range Four (4), East of the Twenty-six (26), North, Range Four (4), East of the North by Tourth Street, on the East by Dearborn Street, on the South by the right-of-way of the Chie

Five (5), East Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska.
That the wife of said George Vavis preceded him in death, an has his sole and only heirs-at-lare re his children, Grace O. Carlso

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County Treasurer's Semi-Annual Report WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

| 1 (| Balances June 30, '43 | Receipts | Disburse- ments | Balances Dec. 31, '4 |
|--|------------------------------|---------------------------------|---|--|
| State Consolidated | \$ 1,860.89 | \$ 33,085.15 | \$ 27,105.99 | \$,7.840.0 |
| Ctoto Auto | 10.05 | 32.93 | 35.69 | 7.2 |
| State Highway County General Trans from Dr. License Trans. from Auto Fees | 117.57 | 385.40 | 354.58 | 148.3 |
| County Canaral | 11.576.89 | 20,440.61 | 21,507.77 | 10,595.5 |
| Trong from Dr. License | 11,010.00 | 40.10 | , 21,001.11 | 10,030. |
| Trans from Dr. License | | 45.70 | | |
| Trans. from Auto rees | 9,187.90 | | 16.840.09 | 8,139. |
| County Bridge County Road Road District Trans. from Poll Tax Poll Tax | . 9,187.90 | 15,791.39 | | 8,139. |
| County Road | 28,564.38 | 16,860.78 | 10,331.93 | 35,093. |
| Road District | . 24,244.25 | 3 5,510.75 2,746.25 | 9,348.59 | 23,152. |
| Trans, from Poll Tax | š | 2,746.25 | | |
| Poll Tax | | 2,746.25 | 1 | |
| | | | 2,746.25 | 1 |
| Mothers Pension | 1,658.23 | 33.85 | 60.00 | 1,632. |
| Soldiere Police | 1,614.14 | 962.28 | 1,000.00 | 1,576 |
| County Poin | 880.44 | 754.00 | 1,000.00 | 1.634. |
| Trans. to Road Dist. Mothers Pension Soldiers Relief County Fair County Relief Insane Fund Bind Weed Bee Tay | 5,111,70 | 9 522 76 | 3,055.36 | 4,589. |
| County Relief | 0(111.70 | 2,532,76 .46 | 1 3,000.00 | 4,589. |
| Insane Fund | 511.43 | .46 | 1 000 00 | 511 |
| Bind Weed | , 1,542.25 | 881.69 | 1,000.00 | 1.423 |
| Bee Tax | 49.94 | . 87.11 | 49.91 | ŕ87. |
| Bee Tax Rural Fire Dist. No. 1 | | 6.43 | | 6. |
| School District | 73,083.91 | 64 718 69 | 64.389.54 | 73,763. |
| Trans from Fines | | 350 36 | | |
| School Bond | 3,645.02 | 3 507 75 | 1,255.00 | 5.897. |
| fligh Cabas) | 6,599,67 | 350.36 3,507.75 10,787.46 | 27,00 | |
| rigii School | 0,099.61 | 10/10/146 | 21,00 | 17,360. |
| interest | | 3,006.93 | 0.000.00 | ******* |
| Rural Fire Dist. No. 1 School District Trans. from Fines School Bond High School Interest Trans. to Collections. | | | 3,006.93 | |
| mayer using | | 78.70 | *************************************** | 78. |
| Fines | 350.36 | 384.00 | ***** | 384. |
| Trans. to School Dist | | | 350.36 | *************************************** |
| Jurk | 18.25 | | * | 18. |
| Redemption | 75.00 | | | 75. |
| Dortiol Downont Toy | 357.50 | 522.95 | 569.24 | 311. |
| National Fayment Jan | 0.71.70 | 61.75 | / | 61. |
| Recemption Partial Payment Tax Miscellarcous Fees Mojor Vehicle | 13,407.49 | 1.035,47 | 4,841.97 | 9,600.9 |
| Mojor Venicle | 13,407.49 | | 603.65 | 2,102. |
| Drivers License | 643.75 | 2,102.25 | | |
| Drivers License | | 45.00 | 1 40.10 | *** ******* |
| Trans. to Co. General Auto Fees Trans. to Co. General Old Age Pension Old Age Assistance Child Welfare Blind Relief Administrative Expense Without Corpollidated | | 45.70 | / | |
| Trans, to Co. General | in manual | 1 | 45.70 | |
| Old Age Pension | 361.29 3,722.03 | 9,584.83 | 5,361.29 | 4.584.8 |
| Old Age Assistance | 3,722.03 | 23,700.52 | 24,866.66 | 2,555.8 |
| Child Welfare | 684.95 | 3,404.38 | 3.617.52 | 471.8 |
| Blind Relief | 65.16 | 440.22 | 453.34 | 52.0 |
| Administrative Evpones | 456.53 | 1.717.48 | 1,717.05 | 456.9 |
| Wayne Consolidated | 541.74 | 7,961.14 | 6,867.84 | 1,728. |
| Trans. from St. Improveme | | 93.06 | 0.001.01 | 1,1201 |
| Trans, from St. Improvente. | 30.48 | 112.50 | 112.50 | 30. |
| wayne water Extension | 30.46 | | 112.50 | , 50. |
| Wayne Street Improvement | 93.06 | 58.38 | 00.00 | 58. |
| Trans to Wayne General | and the second of the second | | 93.06 | e maken |
| Wayne Water Extension Wayne Street Improvement Trans to Wayne General Wayne Intersection | 26,251,78 | 8,528.77 | 2,900.00 | 31,880. |
| "Wayne Refund Paying" | 3.720110 | 2,920.54 | . 3,1 6 5.00 | 8,366. |
| Trans, from Wayne Paving | 1 | 4,890.96 | *************************************** | č |
| Trans, from Wayne Paving Wayne Auditorium | 4,632.42 | 1,032.63 | 1,500.00 | 4,165. |
| Wayne Paving | 6,638.38 | 4.538.89 | | 6,286. |
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| Trans. to wayne netund Pa | 489.41 | 1,249.37 | 4,050.50 | 1,738. |
| winside Consolidated | 400.70 | 1,445.31 | ************ | 469. |
| winside Intersection | 469.78 | 000.01 | | |
| Winside Paving | 3.48 | 230.94 | | 234 |
| Wayne Paving Tröns, to Wayne Refund Pa Winside Consolidated Winside Intersection Winside Paving Winside Auditorium Carroll Consolidated Carroll Floatric | 1,414.46 | 786.82 | 108.00 | 2,093 |
| Carroll Consolidated | 900.31 | 613.87 | | 1,514. |
| Carroll Electric | , 1,455.85 | 36.98 | 80.00 | 1,412.8 |
| Carroll Intersection | 1,942.32 | 314.21 | 1,420.00 | 1,412.8 |
| Carroll Intersection | 1,578.64 | | *************************************** | 1.578.6 |
| Carroll Potunding | 2,010.01 | 364.54 | | 364.5 |
| Calman Relunding | 2,347.68 | 001.04 | 1,560.00 | 787.6 |
| Carron Paving | 2,041.08 | 400.70 | 1,500.00 | 3,017.5 |
| Hoskins Consolidated | 2,518.83 | 498.70 | 244.52, | 0,011 |
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| Wakefield Consolidated | 864.79 | 421.96 | | -1,286-4 |
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| 1 - 70-7 | | | i | |
| Balance June 30, 1943 | \$246,607.89 | | | |
| | | | | |
| Totals | | \$263,134.80 | \$227,523.42 | \$282,219.2 |
| AULaia | | 246,607.89 | , | |
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| ** | ٠. | \$509,742.69 | 1 . | 1 |
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| Balance December 31, 1943 | . 1 | | 404,415,41 | 1 |

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Has New Address.
3 Arnold P. Lage, who had in Texas, now has a New address. He is with a semi-le evacuation hospital group.

Writes from Camp Polk.
Sgt. Willis Ritzel writes from
mp Polk, La., that weather in
south is damp 4nd some days
when, He sends appreciation
the deviation.

Has Leg Tujury.

Lloyd Halladdy of Laurel, Evar frepiew of Mrs. C. P. Lapham of Wayne, is in a California hospital to receive care for wounds suffered in the south Pacific where he It's wo served with the pavy the past family

Sends Appreciation.

Jesse Horrell, seeman first class, aboard ship in the Pacific, writed his appreciation for the Herald. He gets the papers in bunches and not only he but many other boys read them thoroughly.

Jesse saw one youth he knew, but the censor cut out the name. Officers and men on the ship enjoyed a troupe of entertainers recently! The censor took the name of the troupe out of the letter also.

A December issue of "The Aeronaut," a magazine of the air base APO 845, care of postmastler, New York, was received by the Herald. Included in the paper are news items of happenings at the base, sports news, including a basketball league which started in December, and will, continues need to be a proper and will continue and to be a proper and the proper a

Is in Air Corps.

Pvt. Kenneth Lessman who
transferred from the signal corps
to the air corps, is now stationed
at Shux Falls, S. D., and likes

Leaves After Furlough.
Opi. John Einung left Tuesday to return to his station at Camp Crowder, Mo., after spending a Falls where Lam to take a 20-furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.J.J. N. Einung. round and the control of the control

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Undergoes Operation.

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Rural School News

To give Examinations.
Toachers' examinations will be given by Miss Marie Wright at the court house Saturday, January 22, beginning at 8 a.m., sharp.

May Go Into Service.
Miss Hattyann Kahler who teaches in district 57, has passed physical tests for the WAVEs.
She may go into service with the navy after a few weeks.

Teachers Begin Duties, Mrs. Ray Philbin began teach-ing last week in district 50 to succeed Mrs. Albert Bahe who

succeed Mrs. Albert Bahe who resigned.

Mrs. Emily Carlson of Dixon, is teaching in district 58. She takes the price of Mrs. Marian Stonkes who resigned.

Mrs. Frank Gries has resigned her position in district 45, Mrs. Dallus Gifford has succeeded her.

District 27.
(Myrtle Spooping, teacher)
Paul Henschke and Howard
reve fad perfect attendance

Grow had perfect attendance last week.

Pupils presented a program December 22. Lunch was sold.

Christmas vacation was December 27 to 31, school resuming the following Monday.

Students having perfect health record flor the past month include. Howard Greve, Ronald Sampson, Dorothy Nuernberger, Glenn Longe, Donald Longe, Henry Tarnow, Jr., Delores Hammer and Louise Carman.

Dorothy Niceroberger and Ronald Sampson, 3rd graders, are studying the needs of life in geography.

Glenn Longe, 5th grader, is studying fractions in arithmetic. In art class each pupil colored a large Eskimo boy.

District 6.
(Leona Roberts, teacher)
Leon Fredrickson, Robert Erlandson, Allen Haines and Wesley, Beckenhauer had perfect scores in spelling the past

anc's all year.

A large crowd attended the Christmas program and box social December 22. Santa Claus brought presents and candy for all pupis.

District 23. (Dolbres Johnson, teacher) Miss Gertrude Stillstad of ewman Growe visited Monday

BRENNA

Coats

SHOLES

by
Mrs. Martin Madsen

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frederick and son of Madison moved here Saturday into the house known as the Mrs. Anna Bartling house.

Don Kuhl left Sunday, accompanied by Mr. Woods, for mear was presented here in the half Feir was presented there in the half Feir was presented here was presented here half was presented and look all and was presented and look and the proposed here was presented and look and the proposed here was presented and look and look and the presented here was presented and look a

WITH WHAT YOU SAVE BUY

IRREPLACEABLE VALUES PRICED BELOW CEILINGS IN OUR AMAZING

\$16:75

We have listed below values selected from our stock to be closed out before our inventory. It will pay you to visit our store and take advantage of the extremely low prices being offered and with what you save you can buy more war stamps and bonds in this fourth war toan drive.

| Coats \$24.75 | \$16 ^{.50} |
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| Coats \$34.75 | \$23.17 |
| | e Group 1-3 off |
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| Suits Men's Entire St. Reduced | |
| Overcoats | Special \$10.00 |
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| Sweaters | Men's Cotton Sizes 36 to 46 \$1.49 |
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Winter

Fall Hats 1-2 price

Girls' Coats 1-3 off

Sweaters 25% Discount

> SPECIAL GROUP Skirts

\$1.00

All Robes and Housecoats LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

1-2 price

MEN'S and BOYS'
ZELAN and GABERDINE

Jackets 1-2 price

Non-Ration SHOE SALE

OPA Release in WOMEN'S Low 系 Priced Shoes

Sale Ends January 29

WE HAVE GONE THROUGH OUR STOCK AND SELECTED FROM OUR WOMEN'S NOVELTY SHOES MANY STYLES WHICH WE WISH TO CLOSE OUT UNDER THE OPA RELEASE. HERE YOU WILL FIND SOME SHOES OF PRE-WAR CONSTRUC-TION . . . COME IN AND LOOK THEM

Over 100 Pairs

Each Pair Marked All Sales Final

BROWN-MEDONALD

Sherry Bros. Produce

District 48.

(Wanda Linn, teacher)
About 100 attended the
Christmas program December
21. Profits from lunch amounted to \$18.40 and it is not yet
decided for what the money will
be used.
School School resumed January 4 aft

Dranselka was elected president. Norman Willers vice president and Patsy Wort secretary. All went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernjard Poeschel Monday last week and were treated with apples, candy and nuts.

Oheriet 3

(Arlene Walker Facher)
All pupis had forfect attendance the jast month except one.
Bevely' Krauye and John Scheurich celibrated their birthdays the past month. Each gave treats to their leacher and classmates.

mates.

A program was given December 17 with a large crowd attending. Affer the program, refreshments where sold.

A Christmas party was given December 25 Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served. Philipp Scheurich was a visitor.

grades are dompleting their study of Europe. Health classes are studying, alcohol and its effects. School resumed January 3 af-ter a week's vacation. Visitors during the past month were Miss Marie Wright and Philip Scheurch.

District 20.

Glelen Gerlemann, teacher)
Larry Thon sen, Jere Milliken,
Gayle Grubb, Lois Temme, Delmar Vahlkamp, Gene Finn and
Lowell Rethvissch had perfect
attendance for the first four
months of school. Henry Thomsen and Durdene Rethvisch had
perfect attendance the past
month.

A public treasurement

perfect attendance the past month.

A public program was presented December 9. Net proceeds were \$24.24.

Twenty-one patrons we're guests at a Christmas party the atternoon of December 23. Games were played, gifts exchanged and lunch served.

All pupils made presents for their parents, Match scratchers, clothes sprinklers, paper plateletter holders and bill holders were among the gifts made.

Grades of 400 were earned in quarterly exapinations by Darlene Rethwisch in history, Gayle Grubb in arithmetic and spelling. Lois Tehnne in language, Jere Milliken in arithmetic and Larry Thompson in arithmetic and Larry Thompson in arithmetic and Larry Thompson in arithmetic and

PLAY SAFE ANDARD'S MULTI-PERFECTED HYBRID

SEED CORN The seed corn that has quality built into it from dation stock through every step to the final product

Why We Sell Standards Multi-Perfected Because we want to supply you with the best in Hybrid seed corn. We can't afford to sell you anything inferior. We sell this Hybrid because we know it is thoroughly dependable, and reliable. We know the company behind it and the care they take in their seed stock and growing and robessing. The varieties we sell are well adapted to this section. Their feeding qualities are excellent. Their yields are top-note. The grading is fine. It is the kind of seed that gives real satisfaction to the farmer.

High in Quality - Reasonable in Price Chality is of utmost importance. You get it in Standards Multi-Perfected but you don't have to pay premium prices ster it. Be sure to let us explain the superior features of these Hybrids before you buy seed corn this year.

Otto Baier, Wayne

Geo. Harder, Wayne Carl Paulsen, Carroll

Clarched Beck's last Wednesday when the men shelled corn. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrews. Gilbert Granquist spent last week end with Billy Gamble. The last week of week end with Billy Gamble. The last week end with Billy Gamble. The last

If winside, were with the Edwin and sunday list week for dince.

The Frank Lindsays were Sunday list week dinner guests in the gray Nickols home Friday at the Ray Nickols home Friday week dinner guests in the light week dinner guests at the L. F. Coley home.

J. G. B. in Meeting.

J. D. B. in Meeting.

John Kull and Engerle Ston band were also made January S. at Albert Gambans were guests last Thursday at an all-day meeting in the Henry Schmitz home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murkle of Carroll, were here and packed Roy Murkle's father in preparation to move near made January 17. Danish and American in preparation to move near fand packed Roy Murkle's father in preparation to move near made January 17. Danish and American in preparation to move near future.

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Honor Roll Named In Carroll High

ew Changes in Local School Attendance.

June Gaye Wagner brough treats Friday for her birthday Kaye Wagner visited that after noot

SUMMARY OF ANNUAL REPORT

| Loans to members | | 1 1 |
|--|--------------|-----|
| Forteral State and Municipal Bonds | None | ٤ |
| Other Approved Investments | 4.735.42 | I - |
| Office Building, Furniture and Fixtures | 2.000.00 | ľ |
| Cash on hand and due from Banks | 30,818.57 | |
| Other Resources | | |
| Other resources | | ١ |
| TOTAL | \$82,765.63 | L |
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| Linblities | | 14 |
| Share capital paid in by Members | \$14,529.65 | l: |
| Deposits of Members | 66,134.98 | 1 |
| Guaranty Fund (Reserve for contingencies) | 1,100.00 | 1 |
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| Other Liabilities | 111.82 | |
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| TOTAL | 899 765 G2 | 17 |
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Social Happenings of Week

St. Paul Luftleran Church.
(Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, pastor)
Instruction Saturday at 9.45.
Sunday school at 10:30 and
service at 11.
Ladies' Aid meets January 26 in
he parlors with Mrs. Henry Stallbaum hostess.

Presbyterian Church.
Sunday school at 1 and prayervice afterward.
C. E. at 7:30 and song service

Officers Elected By Bank Directors

Wagner Farm Sale Draws Big Crowd

ell Engagement Of Carroll Girl

Sister of Carroll Man Passes Away

Former Resident Of County Passes

Couple Pass Away Within One Week

Home from Hospital.
Miss Laura Fredrickson returnl home Saturday from a Norfolk
ospital after recovering from an
ocration. She is doing very well.

CARROLL LOCALS

Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Income Tax Work

DON WIGHTMAN Evenings Only - Until Febr. 1s Office Upstairs Over State National Bank, Wayne

For Strictly Cooperative

Public Sale!

Monday, January 24

13 Head Cattle 13

HEAD OF HOGS 30

30 Head Stock Hogs, double vaccinated HEAD OF SHEEP 44

Brooder House, 10x12 nearly new

Stack of Alfalfa Hay

Farm Machinery

Household Goods

Ernest Peterson, Owner

EXCHANGES

New Enrollees

Waltefield won three more basketball contests last week, idefeating Waster 44-27; Alen 28-5 and Ponca 29-20. The victories rand Ponca 29-20. The victories rand Ponca 29-20. The victories rand Ponca 19-20. Th

unay 14 will be "The Bishop and be Cchwiet." Lois Bardman, Jomin Bitt, Carroll Bigherd, Roya and Bob Clough are the characters.

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Officers Installed

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S. members presented Mrs.
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rs, with a bouquet of flowher faithful attendance.
Nuernberger, bast worthy.
was given a past worthy.

th and, seventh Grades.

United States has been the f discussion in the 7th grade phy class for the past 18
The class will new begin a of, the British empire, bry fosters and material for Red Cross furnish work for grade art class at the presence. Nutcups for Junior Red will be made during the season.

For Eastern Star portable huilding and moved it to the school grounds to replace the and treasurer of the slate of Neaker, installed the following to School work has resumed with Miss Fredrickson of Wakefield, teacher.

WAKEFIELD LOCALS

Southwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Climbek.

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And all Mrs. Mattie Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Echel

By County Board

D. E. McClary of Newfastle was received chairman of Dishn county supervisors for 1984 at the receiting in Ponca Janutry 11, Wan.

Thorsen represents Wakefield was at Een Chase's.

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Wakefield Team

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Wins Six Games

Second Semester Opens in High School Here with New Enrollees.

New Enrollees.

Way Martin Circle.

May Martin Circle.



of Wayne on highway No. 15, and I mile east on gravel road; 9 miles east and 1 mile south of Winside; 7 miles south and highway No. 16 and 7 miles west of Wakefield; 12 miles north and 4 miles west of Wisner; 16 miles west and 3 north of Pender; 4 miles du e north of Altona, on

I hursday, January 27 Lunch Wagon on Grounds

Sale Starts Promptly at 11:30 a.m.

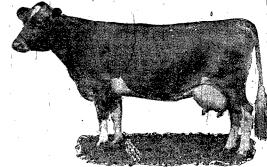


TEAM, BAY AND BLACK, AGE 8 AND 10 YRS., WT. 300 BLACK MARE, 4 YEARS OLD, WT. 1500, WELL BROKE. BAY MARE, COMING 6 YEARS OLD, WT 1650

50 HEAD STOCK HOGS

SEVERAL STACKS ALFALFA HAY

5 Head Horses 100 Head Cattle



6 GOOD MILCH COWS, SOME MILKING AND SOME TO FRESH-

6 GOOD MILCH COWS, SOME MILKING AND SOME TO FRESH-EN ABOUT SALE DATE. 20 SPRINGER HEIFERS. 12 STOCK COWS. 12 SHORTHORN YEARLING HEIFERS. 40 WHITE FACED YEARLING STEERS. 2 SPRING CALVES. 4 SUMMER CALVES. 2 BUCKET CALVES. 2 SHORTHORN BULLS (one 18 months, one yearling)

500 BALES STRAW

GREAT WESTERN MANURE SPREADER
RUNNING GEAR
BEAR CAT HAMMERMILL WITH CUTTER,
SIZE 1-A
McCORMICK-DEERING GRINDER
INTERNATIONAL DISC CULTIVATOR,
NEARLY NEW
GOOD HAY BUNCHER
EXTRA WAGON BOX
HAY RACK WITH GEAR
BROODER HOUSE, 5x6
255-GAL.

MINNESOTA 5-FT. MOWER

FARM MACHINERY

28x46 Red River Special Separator
nearly new.

FARMALL TRACTOR ON RUBBER.
McCORMICK-DEERING TRACTOR,
22x36, A-1 SHAPE.
TRACTOR CULTIVATOR
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INTERNATIONAL CORN PLANTER
WITH 160 RODS OF WIRE
4-SECTION HARROWS
JOHN DEERE SULKY PLOW
ROCK ISLAND MANURE SPREADER
RUNNING GEAR
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TRACTOR SWEEP WAGON GEAR
MOLINE CORN PLANTER, 160 RODS WIRE
POTATO DIGGER WITH NEW HILLER
GOOD BAIN WAGON WITH 26-IN. BOX
WAGON, 14 FT. LONG AND 26-IN. HIGH
36-FT. STEEL PORTABLE ELEVATOR
WITH POWER AND HOIST
2 GOOD BLACKSMITH FORGES AND
50-LB. ANVIL
2 GOOD 4-IN. BLACKSMITH'S VISES,
AND NUMEROUS TOOLS
TWO-MAN WOOD SAW, NEARLY NEW
WATERLOO BOY GAS ENGINE, 1½ % P.
FAIRBANKS-MORSE GAS ENGINE, 1½ b-p.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE GAS ENGINE, 1½ h.p. 27-IN. DRIVE BELTS, 100-FT.

NEW HUDSON ELECTRIC 500-SIZE CHICK BROODER

INTERNATIONAL ENDGATE SEEDER
WITH GRASS SEED ATTACHMENT
BUGGY
COBS 2 HARROW CARTS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ESTATE HEATROLA HEATER NO. 5-D ROUND OAK HEATER NO. 18 MAJESTIC RANGE LARD KETTLE 6 KITCHEN CHAIRS DAY BED

OIL STOVE GAS STOVE THREE QUARTER BED WITH SPRINGS ECONOMY CREAM SEPARATOR FULL SIZE BEDS WITH SPRINGS

MANY OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMER-OUS TO MENTION

TERMS: Eight months time will be given on approved notes at 7% interest. All property must be settled

Vill H. Peters, Owner

He's gone, red flamhel suit, ex-celsior insides and all. He was part of a holiday display, and why anyone would want him now, no body knows. But Fred Starnes, a Hollywood film worker, told po-lice: "Somebody's stolen Santa Claus."

Library News

CONCORD

Is Your Equipment Ready for Spring?

HAVING MACHINES REPAIRED NOW YOU WILL BE CERTAIN THAT YOU ARE PREPARED TO START WORK WHEN SPRING OPENS. AVOID ANY POSSIBLE DELAY LATER.

OUR TRAINED STAFF AND LARGE SUPPLY OF PARTS ENABLE US TO GIVE YOU BEST SERVICE POSSIBLE.

> McCormick-Deering Implements and Repairs for All Makes of Equipment

MEYER & BICHEL

This is Your "Battle Flag" HERE AT HOME



Display your colors now!

Lets All BACK THE ATTACK!

THE WAYNE HERALD

AUCTION! Friday, Jan. 28th Laurel Sales Pavilion

40 Horses 40

Laurel, Nebraska

est of Sioux City on paved highway No. 20 Sale Starts Promptly at 1:00 P. M.

ry horse will be guaranteed to be as repre-ted. They will be at the Laurel Sales Co. Barn Tuesday before the sale on Friday. Come in I look them over.

THIS WILL BE A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO SELECT THE HORSES YOU'LL NEED

is sale I will sell 40 head of well broke horses, ranging in age from 4 to 7 years veighing from 1400 to 1600 pounds. offering you wilk find some well matched, mostly sorrels and roans.

WE WILL ALSO HAVE ABOUT 10 HEAD OF 2 and 3 YEAR OLD SOUTH DAKOTA COLTS

Hugh McKelvey

LOCAL NEWS

Frozen Food Lockers Are Going Fast. Reserve Yours Today! CUSTOM BUTCHERING QUALITY MEATS Johnson's QUICK - FROZEN Food Market