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f Unfortunate India Em-phasized by Two Recent Speakers in Wayne Rural Mail Delivery.

Two speeches in Wayne last eek, referring to deplorable con-tions in India — one by Col Francis McDermott and the her by Lt. Col Valdemar Peterby Lt. Col Valdemar Pet - emphasized the futility s in shaping a wholeso for struggling humani ttle horse sense is used intrusted with authority. * * *

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When Roads Are Bad postal bulletin, issued

nance costs due to ext to serve pitrons residu foads which are render sable by snow. If excessi 's are necessary in order delivery of mail to su s, they should relocate the s temporarily, through other make some o ent for receiving their

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asters should remind pa-at under the regulations it. P. L. & R.), they are to keep clear the ap-to their mail boxes by removing obstructions, snow, which render it r impossible (g snow, which remains or impossible for the ca-deliver mail to the box ; alighting from his vehic hould be informed that u e approaches are clear a reasonable time aff wfalls, the delivery b may be withheld tempo intil the approaches hav

are not required to rvice on foot when the traveled with the ordinarily used by n accordance with the in accordance ons in article 14, page 107 uly 1943 Official Postal ey are expected sonable effort to of their patron ng of assistan at their e endeavor to render

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR **Trailers** Leased **Relieve Housing**

Veterans of World War Are Eligible to Rent Structures Here.

County Field

Trailers will be brought ithin a few days to provid grary housing for veter housing for v War Two. Repre

August Behrend

Conduct Funeral Services

Training Is Given For Service Group

William A. Lerner Is Ready To Help All Veterans With Problems.

W. A. Lerner, newly approvide officer for Wayne of 48 from th se che ve is upperi ions. Slogan we thir' wir

ficer, was in tharge and the study of 28 major v problems. Gov. Dwight (gave one of the addresses, that the service officer ha mendous responsibility and realize his duties and that ns of all wars should benefits due them. A other prominent leaders

d welfare, non-service flags, headstones, c

Lerner says his mott office will soon be welcomes all ser visit him at any ti

Rainfall Recorded. nfall recorded at State

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ancis hn Finn, Gus aulsen, Myron Lar som, Walter Wecker

Elmer Phillips, Elmer Peterson, Bud Horn, Phil r. sr., Bob Stanley.

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Corn Is Husked

NOISE SUGGESTING EARTHQUAKE FELT IN AND NEAR HERE Great Possibility IN AND NEAR A NOISE that rattled win-dows was heard in this area Thursday afternoon and evening, C. E. Carhart was made aware of the shakeup at his home in the northwest part Is Seen in India

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town, who felt n the afternoon, appeared to a southeast, and he

At St. Paul Lutheran

Church Wednesday.

gust Behrend, 70, of Car d away at his home early

wed Conditions See Means of Avoiding Racial Conflict.

Great possibilities lie dorman in India, a land of "poverty, under nourishment, filth, pestilence, hate misery and despair," stated Lt Col. Valdemar Peterson at Wayne auditorium Thursday evening when Wayne branch of A. A. U, W. spon sored a public program. The officer is on terminal leave after serving many months mede na , hatu Lt

ck's headquarters on the

oad. Rainfall during the mons on--April to September bld is penetrating and La son said he was colder in Nebraska's below

Dies at Carroll

Life Is Primitive

ith thatched roof and peop floor. Ra

Need Intelligence who was picking in the sam The picker had to be taken before Mr. Eby's hand could ditor J. E. Lawrence Give

Message to College Group-Tuesday.

The future challenges intelli-nce, Editor James E. Lawrence Lincoln, told Wayne coilege stu-nls Tuesday at convocation. De-iopments of science are far ada-nced and little understood. To the new and informations the greate

Newspapers must let now what is happening s. It must inform

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Dr. J. T. Anderson pr as editor

For Carroll Man Cheer leaders presented a

ulue of staying at Wayn week-end and they hel or the Doane-Wayne has of Friday

Corn Is Gathered

At Geo. Bock Farm bors picked corn Friday on for Mrs. George Bock Wayn Joe N. Gerhard ison, Tom Bow Gus Johnson, Cari Yron Larsen, Lynn Arer and Dor Grie n the group we Petersen, Leo Kenneth Du Alvin Petersen, Leo Hansen, Ott Sahs, Kenneth Dunklau, Russel Beckman, August Kruse, Joh Finn, Arthur Cook, Kermit Foch Ernest Fork, Henry Arp, Ott Rosacker, Gerhard Wacker an John Mohr. riansen, klau Ri

Jandanger. Werker and 20 Landanger. Women who helped Mrs. Grie serve dinner are Mrs. John Grie sr., Mrs. David Nelson, Mrs. Lyn Crowell, Mrs. Alex Eddie, Margar et and Dorothy, Mrs. Walter Lag Mrs. Art Lage and Mollie, Mr Hollis Williams and Mrs. Han Rethwisch. **Calls** for Month Announced Soon

nduction call for December announced next week and on call the following week, after the county draft Hereafter oard will meet every to

Will Be Soloist at Midland Sunday Prof. Russel Anderson, head of he voice department at Wayne state Teachers college, will be

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1945

THE WAYNE HERALD

State Teachers college, with bass soloist in the mass c presentation of Handel's ora "The Messiah," Sunday even on the Fremont city r 9, _ Prof. Osca. ed the progra ennual Oscar Lyde

college's annual Ch rt. Taking part will ind a cappella choir s and 83 singers fro s. Among those in the Miss Catherine Ca

Loses Left Hand **Injured** in Picker wis Eby of Wakefield Is Caught in Machine for About Half Hour.

Lewis Eby, who lives southe Wakefield, suffered severe corn picker. Mr. a Sioux City Mr. Morrison,

ing part of his into the machine Mr. Eby was unable to If for a half hour after

To Meet Future leased. After receiving first aid at Per der the was taken to a Sioux Cit ler, he was taken to a Sioux C nospital. He is reported gett

Officers Elected In Farm Program

Delegates Gather Friday to Select Committeemen

For New Year. Wayne county precincts have ected officers for the coming ar in the AAA program. Dele-ales will meet Friday morning ecember 7, at the county office

elect the co ty committe ng yea Precinct officers follo Garfield, Allan L. airman and delegate; avener, vice chairma regular me first

alternate, skins, Fred II. Green, chair and delegate; Edwin J. Scheu vice chairman; Reuben E regular member; Fred J nels, first alternate; Edwin P rhenry, second alternate, Inter, John H. Luschen, chair and delegate; Carl O. Sundell chairman; Ray R. Roberts lar member; Carl C. Thomsen alternate; Ray A. Hammer d alternate.

en. alternate. a, C. L. Bard, legate; Clare Buskirk, . an; Joe C. Johnson, regi r: Albert Sundell, first Florine, second a'

, Dan delegate chairma

Arthur C. Ma delegate; Ralph ice chairman ospishil, regular memori, wa illiland, first alternate; Carl /right, second alternate. Wilbur, John H. Finn, chairm

n H. Finn, chairm Lloyd W. Dunkla ; Alvin B. Peterso er; John H. Dunkla G.

Deer Creek, Levi Roberts, Ca

econd alternate. Leslie, Detlef H. Kai, Pende hairman and delegate; Emil V 'arnow, Wakefield, vice chairma:

Elect Directors For Local Group C. W. Motter of Fremont

Special Speaker for Dinner-Program. ne Chamber of Cor annual meeting Tuesd

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Claren. . Those return. are H. E. Ley, (r, Carl Wright, ~or. H. B. i Conger, Beckenha Beckenhauer, bert H. Bahe, for spoke briefly. Pre-thanked Mr. Ba

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Boys' Town Choir Mr. Lawrence **Appears in Wayne**

everal Features Arranged As Pre-Christmas Events For Public Here.

Boys' Town choir of 100 orphans om Boys' Town, Neb., will pro-nt a public concert of Christmas usic in Wayne municipal audi-rium Wednesday evening, Defind new light to be of greatest service in a period of history when facts are the most precious things in the world. "An open mind, ab-sence of emotion and presentation of fact will save us or failing to attain these, we ourselves shall fail. This has become the compli-cated spirit of the present." This is the age of the common man. The speaker referred to Hen-ry Wallace's writing in which he 12, as one of istmas festivi ringing this that will be boys of all nder the dir

y Wallace's writing in which wry Wallace's writing in which wrynesses the need for 60 mil obs in the United States. V omewhere between 30 and 60 ion may be found the summi leace and compromise ne une Fath hmidt directs the The boys will come in three ial buses and their sponsors erve dinner to them at the orium before the concert.

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Sustains Injuries In Accident Here

Mrs. Alta Huebner Caught Between Rack and Tank While at Work.

Mrs. Alta Huebner was seve sed Tuesday morning v was accidentally caught n a steel turkey rack and o tank tank. She was hanging tur s on the rack, which is or els, and when one side became heavily loaded, the rack tip

a. Mrs. Huebner was taken to cal hospital where X-rays r ealed no broken bones. It is pos-ble that she may have been hus iternally. Extent of the injuric fill be determined within a fer

A hospital report Wednesday said Mrs. Huebner was resting well.

C. N. OLSON BUYS MAREK PROPERTY

N. Olson bought the R. S ek residence at 10th and Li and will move to the proper to Pueblo, Colo

SERVICE PLANNED IN WAYNE CHURCH Presbyterian women hold a praise service in the charch sanc-tuary next Sunday evening, De-cember 9, at 7:30. Rev. J. W. Pressly, D. D., of Omaha, will be quest sneaker. His cubicat will be cember 9, at 7:30. Rev. J. W. Pressly, D. D., of Omaha, will be guest speaker. His subject will be "Songs of Thanksgiving," which will be appropriate to the Christ-mas season and to missive treasurer. New directors for 1946 are Rev. O. B. Proett, Wilmer Griess and Dr. Ray Bryan. Direc-tors whose terms hold over are R. M. Carhart, Dr. R. P. Cuff, J. G. Miller and C. L. Pickett.

WINTRY TOUCH IS REMINDER CORN IS MOSTLY IN CRIBS **Conclude Drive** MOSTLY IN CRIBS THE FIRST real touch of winter came the first of the week when some snow fell and the atmosphere sharpened. It found most of the year's com out of fields and into cribs. The fall has been favorable for husk-ing, and it has been turned to good advantage. It is said 50 per cent of the farmers of the county use mechanical pickers, and these have speeded work. However, some serious acci-dents have been caused by the machines — mangled arms and In Victory Loan esident Urged to Invest in Bonds As Pearl Harbor Day Is Observed. Day Is Observed. This is Victory week in Nebras Ka's Victory loan drive, Chairman W. C. Coryell reminded resident: of Wayne county today. Banks Aid Drive. All banks of Wayne county will aid the Victory drive by re-maining open next Saturday eve-ning between 7 and 9:30 to ac-commodate bond in vestors. Those who have not yet taken part in this final drive are urged to invest at that time or before saturday night. Wayne county residents have in

Faced by World ditor J. E. Lawrence Urges

Strengthening American System As Safety.

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Meet at Fremont

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Three to Return

To School Staff

lembers Away in Wartime Services to Take up

Duties Again Soon

Three Wayne State Teachers ollege faculty members who have een on leaves of absence during ne war and who will return to

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HIP IS CHIPPED IN CAR ACCIDENT Mrs. Victor West will be in a local hospital a couple of weeks recovering from injuries suffered

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UNION WILL MEET IN WAYNE SOON

IN WAYNE SOON Wayne county Farmers Union meets at the city hall here Thurs-day, December 13, at 1:30. Busi-ness of the annual meeting will be held in addition to regular trans-actions. Iver Johnson of Stanton, will be here.

Get Assistance Funds. Wayne county assistance f for November have been rece as follows: Old age, \$2,417.02 s and \$2,389.95 federal; blind; \$

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Gay Theatre

WAYNE

Wednesday, Dec. 5

Early Show Wednesday at (RAORDINARY STORY

rsday, Friday, Saturday December 6 - 7 - 8

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

Produce in Lead

In Bowling League Wayne Produce heads Wayne wling lengue this week with 12 ins and three losses. Tietgen ttchery has 10 wins and five

SELECT DIRECTORS

THREE IDEOLOGIES

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peace." In the atomic bomb and jet plane science has produced the greatest challenge that the free press has faced since the printing art was incented by Gatenberg. What can be done? Russia has communism to espouse the cause of the common man. China has de-

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charge a responsibility to civiliza-tion. Mr. Lawrence, who began his newspaper carcer with E. W. Huse on the Beatrice Express, was in-troduced by the latter. Mr. Huse presided over the program. He call-ed on Supt. John Hansen to intro-duce Fremont guests, Supt. H. F. Schroeder to present Albion visi-tors, and Wm. Putters to introduce Norfolk visitors. Mr. Huse called the roll of Wayne Kiwannans. Mr. Hansen is retiring governor of the Nebraska-Iowa district, and Mr. Schroeder is newly elected heu-tenant governor of this division, A. J. Atkins played a trumpet solo, "La Mandolinata," with Mrs. Marian Petersen accompanist. Jul-ian Torgerson sang "When Song Is Sweet" and "When I Have Sung My Songs." He was accom-panied by Prof. Russel Anderson. Dr. P. B. Outf answarded on in Is Sweet" and Witch Sung My Songs." He was accom-panied by Prof. Russel Anderson Dr. R. P. Cuff announced an ir vitation to Norfolk Tuesday ev-ning for ladies' night dinner at

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ing Shows Sunday at 7 a Early Show Monday at 6 M₅G-M presents ONE OF THE GREATEST ATTRACTIONS OF OUR TIME!



wins and three losses. Tietgen Hatchery has 10 wins and live losses; Twin Bar, Legion and Business Men, each seven wins and eight losses; Wayne Poultry, two wins and 13 losses. two wins and 13 losses. Warren Price has high howling record for the week with score o

218, Wayne Produce and Wayn Poultry meet December 10: Tier gen Hatchery and Legion, Pecem ber 11: Twin Bar and Busines Man, December 12.

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Harry E. Siman, referee, to Mir

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Are Here for Rites. ral rites for Geo. Bock, y his home northwest November 24, were 1 eck Wednesday at Lau trial in Wayne. Among th distance who attended wore Mrs. and Mrs. A died ... Wayne, last we John Robte and Henry Mar North Bend, Will Nissen o ling, Colo., Miss Helen Fork lahoma City, Miss Laura Fc Mrs. Julius Sorenson of L

Ia., Ed., Henry and Ernest Straut man of Randolph. File Property Deeds. Property deeds filed in Wayne ounty include the following: Wm. A. Crossland, executor, to ferton E. Hilton, December 1 for

ion to Mome

About 160 were served dinner at tables arranged in the shape of a K. Mrs. J. G. Miller was in charge of the table decoration. J. G. Miller headed the banquet committee, Rev. O. B. Proett the program, F. L. relations and (\$2,100, lot 2, 1 tion to Wayne L. Pickett recep

MAY GET SEEDLINGS FOR FARM PLANTING FUR FARM FLANMER Clarke-McNary seedling trees re again available for windbreak nd woodlot planting in Nebraska. ould fill out application

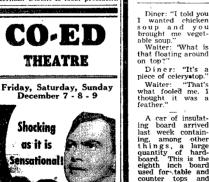
Farmers destring trees next spring should fill out application blanks which are available at the office of County Agent W. R. Harder. Fewer trees and varieties are to be had this year than usual. Broadleaf varieties available are Russian mulberry, American elm, cottonwood, green ash, honey locust, black locust, Chinese elm, hackberry and caragana. Ever-greens are the ponderosa pine, jack pine and red cedar. Earl Maxwell, state extension forester, recommends at least three kinds of trees in a wind-break with at least one row of evergreen. The evergreen add beauty and give winter protection. Here for Association.

101 21. Laylor & Wachob addition
10 Wayne,
Hilda Ohlund to Ed. Kollath, December 1 for \$905, 105 13 and 14,
block 8, original Hoskins,
Linnie B. Banister to Edward and Eve P. Sala, December 1 for \$3,000, part of NW¼ of NE¼ of 18-26-4.
Louis S. Clarke and wife to Robert L. Clarke, November 28 for \$1, fractional NE¼ of 27-25-5.
A. V. Tred and wife to Nettie K. Stuve, November 30 for \$3,000, lot 4 and north 10 feet of 5, block 2, Lake's addition to Wayne.

A provide the second se Here for Association. Wayne branch of Aid Associa-on for Lutherans is one of 2,840 the nation and has been organ-A. Fredrickson. November 27 for \$1,850, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 3, First addition to Carroll.

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in the nation and has been organ-ized more than 20 years. A. F. Moeckel of Norfolk, has been here this week in the interest of the as-sociation which is formed for mem-bers of the supplicit bers of the synodical conference Herman Utecht is local president



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BY CHARLES BURI Charles Lee Burt, son of Mrs. Veil Burt, suffered severe burns about the left knee and upper leg sunday last week when he tripped and foil onto a bonfire which he art of town. Water being heated on the fire spilled over him. The on the fire spilled over l lad returned to school after a week's absence. im. Mo

t the same spirit pro

g Co., books, \$15.69; Hough-Mifflin Co., books, \$4.48; i- Western Publishing Co., \$77.76; J. B. Lippincott Co., \$799.62; Ginn & Co., books, The University Publishing aupplies, \$7.75; Wayne Book supplies, \$2.85; Lien Frankbooks \$3.90: afforded all possible as Store, supplies, \$2.65, Berr F Store, supplies, \$1.58; The supplies, \$1.40; W. A. H dies, \$1.10; Houghton M Judy W. A. Hist

emont Chamber of Com-oke on "What Happens ' He dealt with problems be faced in the post-war a m-convinced that we \$90.22; House of Plant D.

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Cery, matches, 35c Co., cabinet International C) net tissue, \$26.18; \$43.73 nternatic ntet tissue, Hdwe., plu n Lbr. Co., S lumbing, ... \$2.45: A Fullerton Lbr. Co., \$2.45; Adelbert Page, tuning pianos, \$10.00; Edw. Seymour, drayage and gas bill, \$11.57; Mrs. Merle Beckner, wash-ing collars, \$4.30; Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., \$10.64. Maintenance of Plant: J. N. Ennung, gravel, \$11.33; Sorenseb Radiator, & Welding Shop, welding variance \$200 W. & Ministry cont

Einung, grace, Radiator & Welding Shop, see, expense \$8,00; W. A. Hiscox, sup-plies, \$8,34; Carhart Lbr. Co., sup-plies, \$6,35; The Delia Manufac-turing Co., ijgsaw part, \$2.71, Auxiliary Agencies: Child Life | Magazine, \$6,00; Wayne Book Store, books, \$22,14; A. S. Barnes & Co., books, \$220; The IL W. Wilson Co., book, \$8,50; The Me-Millan Co., book, \$2,98; Popular d Science Monthly, 15 magazines, \$2,25; House of Little Books, \$2,25; House of Little Books, \$2,25; House & Campbell, volleyball net, \$3,00; Russell Sporting Goods, basketballs, E. \$29,30; Ben Franklin Stores, whis-coe; Arrow Stage Lines orthwest of were held at Laurel Mong those and Mrs. A. E. rs. Ben Sieck and Council Bluffs, glee Capital Outlay: Concord Radio corporation, science, \$16.80; Com-ord Rudlo Corporation, \$1.23, chool Activity Fund, piano purof School Activity Fund, plano pur-chased from Mabel Dayton, \$85.00.

Chased from Mabel Dayton, \$53.00 VARIETY OF BARLEY IS BEING RELEASED Velvon 11, a new improved vari-ety of barley, is being released this year by the Nebraska experi-ment station. The growers allotted the seed are expected to produce certified Velvon 11 seed to be dis-tributed to other farmers in the community. The new seed yielded nearly double the bushels of grain per are this year as did Spartan. County Agent Harder expects that to John E. Mindrup, jr., and Freda Mindrup, November 29 for \$1,500, lots 2 and 3, block 6, East addition to Wayne. The latter two deeded the same to Martin L. and Rose Ringer November 29 for \$2,100 one certified seed gro occure seed this year is lantings. The variety onsiderably to the farm for \$2,-half of addition can maintain its high yield Wayne county, as it has to date fortheast Nebraska tests.

WILL BE MARRIED AT HOSKINS RITES Wm. R. Brogren, Winside, son of Hans Brogren, and Miss Verna F. Deck, Hoskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Deck, will he eck, will be at Hoskins, Rev. R. F. Bittorf to officiate.

Hold State Convention

Officials meets in Omaha Decem ber 12 to 14 and Wayne count; will be represented. Mr. and Mrs. W J. Misfeldt and perhaps others may

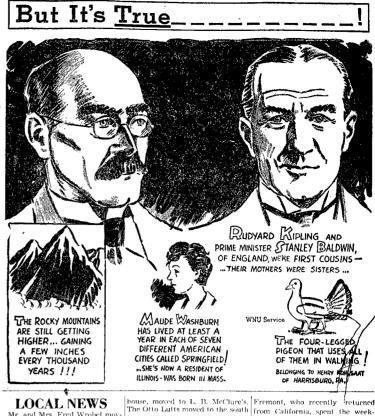
THE KNOT-HOLE

Wayne, Nebr., Thurs., Dec. 6, 1945 No. 49 told you chicken certainly applies to d you Bruce Tuf-Lustre e veget-floor wax. If you are not satisfied g around are now using get a tothe for the satisfied are not satisfied at all. It is already thisked too, requir-ling hop painting or "It's a and see for yourself "That's wax can be. "The whole family are not satisfied at all out of sat-"It's a and see for yourself are not satisfied are not satisfied at all the o right plaster hav "I told you tried, What is ing ar family of sat-cheer

are now wax can be. "Could I see the burglar who was arrested for break-ing into our break-you are going ing into our break-you are going ing into our break-you are going over before (last night?" "W hy do you want to see him?" us colr's ta to our place without to wang wite." "T want to ask it our place without to wang so no need so the set our so to our place without to make the source of the source to a source of the source o to de .0). .rrive contain .ng other .a large .y of hard-1 .thinch board .ed for table and .counter tops and for many other uses 'board is need' 'a loard is need' 'a supr' 'counter 'a supr' 'counter 'y our board 'a supr' 'counter 'y our bard 'y our bard 'y our bard 'y our bard 'a supr' 'y our bard the There is no need smart-Bys of going through all the fuss and muss of replastering those war is g cracked ceilings and The turnul side walls when Nu-both plank and tile keleton is `it! hand a supply of metal counter edg-ing. If you have been waiting for these two items for your kitchen court ers. court lt and the dies. And t all. Yes-Duck Tillie Carhart blonde 1 m 1 y

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Split Peas Green, dried.

Crackers Busy Baker; soda

Beans Great white

B-V Meat base

Coffee Chase &

Soups

Beverages

Coffee Edwards; Jar 57c J-ib. 29c

Baking Needs

Cake Flour Swans Down .Pkg. 26c Baking Powder ...16-oz, Can 18c Baking Soda Arm & Hammer; 7c Salt Mortonis; plain or iodized 26-oz. 8c Ginger Schilling's..... 2-oz. 14c Vanilla Schilling's: 2-oz. 35c Sugar powderedCtn. 8c Honey Strained..... ^{2-lb.} 53c Gurrants Brand......Ctn. 21c Walnuts Baby-size; 1-Ib. 36c

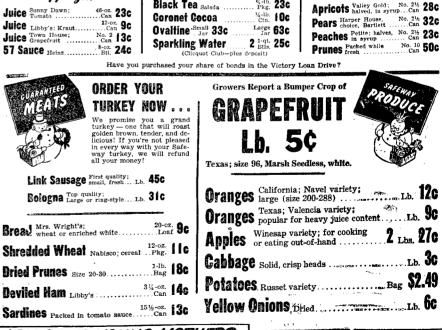
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velyn Ber m Benson, stayed in the r aunt, Mrs. Hess, wh ng college some years PLAN OBSERVANCE ON GOLDEN WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen of Holstein, Ia., parents of Mrs. R. H., Hansen of Wayne, observe their

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Weekly service at the or. Helen Anderson. The Bible instruction meet Saturday at 2 p. r Sunday, December 9 day school will be condi-the with classes for with classe

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Bell Telephone Co., \$8.85, Instructional Service: Dolores McNati, day for Mrs. Petersen, \$6.60; Scott, Foresman & Co., books, \$3.71; The University Pub-lishing Co., books, \$45.69; Hough-ton Mifflin Co., books, \$4.48; South Western Publishing Co., books, \$7.76; J. B. Lippincett Co

Wyoming's Third Largest City Is Ghost Town When Japanese-Americans Leave (By Marjorie Caauwe) and schools. Teachers in the During the recent war period, schools—in fact, all administra

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and two Buddhist. Youth organizations which were active in the center, were boy scout, girl scout, camp fire girls, Y. M., C. A. and Y. W. C. A. A USO was organized for visitors; the Red Cross was actively sup-ported; and war bond drives were well supported. Young Nisci wanted to join the armed forces as other young , and two latrines laun-ation barracks. Each of ntial barracks was di-

Young Nisci wanted to join the armed forces as other young Americans did, and for a while were allowed to volunteer. Many did so. Then the government stop-ped Nisei enlistments. This arous-ed resentment among the affected youth, and finally selective service was extended to them in January, 1944. Those drafted were sent to one of two training camps or to Japanese language schools. Most of them foucht in Europe hut acks was di-about 20 feet nily was given one livided for om was supplied with ar

here language some here fought in Europe, but e were sent to the Pacific, he stores in the assembly cen-were called community enter-were operated on turniture was made from nd ends of lumber found the center, for all property n sold, rented, or stored on st, and only a specified of personal possessions was ed each person. (dministrative area included b arrecks and apact. T were caned communi-rise stores, and were op cooperative basis under tent supervision. One de

ment supervision. One store, two canteens, salons, two barber sho shoe repair shops were A monthly clothing \$3 was given the ev clothes could be purch barracks and apart-trmy built), warehouses, hospital. The latter was connecting 17 barracks halls or enclosed walks. or enclosed walks, lural project employ-0 Nisei, and supplied e amount of their g could be grown t irrigation; in fact never been broken, is cleared, irrigated, Nothing without soil had land was vegetable 1944, but in 1945 officials

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Goes to Hospital. unklau went to Omah sday to receive care for his and which was injured re-

Vortheast Wakefield (By Mrs. Jewell Killion)

Helen Johnson has been ill the week with chicken-pox, s. Ernest Johnson was among ioux City visitors Monday, and Mrs. Emil Rogers were by dinner guests in the Paul .st week Mrs. Ern rs. Geo. Jensen spent Tuesday rnoon in the Levene home in or of Mrs. Levene's birthday. r. and Mrs. David Chambers

in the Jewell Killion home Claude Wheeler of South s. Claude Wheeler of South City, spent Saturday night unday in the Monie Lundah

Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl ind 15c e Sunday evening suppe sts in the Everett Wheele Frank Beith, Mrs

Gene d Mr S. Frank Belth, Mrs. eler of Allen, accompanie Mrs. George Jensen to Tucsday and spent th Mrs. Donald Beith in er birthday. netals, Siou. 2 day 1-ono

SOUTHEAST WAYNE

ied when about three million moved in. Fortunately, we not starved, but many ar-ihave run short, namely, tea, e, cocca, rice, wool, cotton, ls, fuel, raw materials of us kinds and a great many r things. The rations of gas electricity have been so small we could not clear the daily ing and had to go to hed very t to save electricity. towarding clothes, it has been ding clothes, it has beer and Mrs. Don Lut g guests in the Ben Tuesday night in h Nissen's build were am-and Mrs. Don Lutt were am-guests in the Howard Ellen-home fast Sunday. Other visi-in the afternoon were Mr. and Charles Nichols and son and

ry Lutt,

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SERVICE NEWS

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laughter, Sharon Lee, w pounds, 12 ounces, was mber 28 to Mr. and Mrs. ing 7 pounds, 12 ounces, was norm November 28 to Mr, and Mrs, Don-ald Bilson of Los Angeles, The other child in the family is a daughter, Dianne, 3 years, The new baby is a granddaughter of Mr, and Mrs. Fred Bilson of has arrived to visit his par-9 John Stulle Wayne

nson a. /ker reviewe ~lie digest.

COLLEGE SOCIETIES

wman club met in regular n Wednesday evening with sponsor, Mrs. F. S. Berry. Marion Kreige, Miss Patricia

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Lt. and Mrs. Dale Samuelson ere here this week enroute from the former's station at Sioux Falls Miss Mildred Bonsuics Muss Mildred Ronspice, Pierce, who attended Wayne college, re-igned from Wisner school faculty o do Red Cross work. She will go worrscas and work among the oc-upation forces. Jim Kemper, son of the Dr. H Kempers of Wichita, formerly Wayne, recently left California h is way to Okinawa.

RURAL SCHOOL District 36. (Lila Anderson, teacher) All students

Cpl. Warren L. Mau, son of Mrs nna Mau, arrived Monday eve-ing from Fort Logan, Colo. here he received his honorable who is in

contest has been started Mrs. Henry Kleinbach, Mrs. Herbert Neitzke and Norveil, Neitzke and Fern Piwenit visitors the past month. hich points are giv 1 desks, dirty floors 5, misspelled words 6 and the like.

received his honorable after serving in the Pa-35 months. Mrs. Henry and children of Denver, former who is a sister misspelle and the sons hav Persons having the fewes boints at the close of the year wil be given a party by the person hav-ng the highest noints g the highest points. A Thanksgiving party was held wember 21.

District 26. (Mrs. Elna Smidt, teacher) Nine have visited. The 3rd and 4th grades are visiting watcher

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Winners in last mon contest were Johnny Mohr, Naomi Johnson Smith, Each received : Smith. Each received Third grade is stue and Miss Allvin brou tomahawk and arrow Happy Eight Citia was organized with president Naomi J brought a mi J

and Jo leader. th and 8th grades The

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Fortunately, though, all of us are in the same boat." and Lorraine Nickols had perfect attendance for the month. News was gathered by Elea District 34.

PAGE THREE

Dinstrict 28. (Arlee Soden, teacher) All but two pupils had perfect tundance records for November lfeidi Grows Up was finishe nd Heidi's (hildren is being rea the Home is being read carned the song Th

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ge Up Ide arados pper graces me ers during art cla lmer Brummund

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ree months. Fern Mohr has only a part of a day. ksgiving was observed with Thanks appropriate song, poems and story Miss Allvin treated all. . th's e

(Harriet Lempke, teacher) A feather was colored on a tur-ey for each morning of perfect



ng exercis soft ball

District 86. (Edith Piwenitzky, teacher) Darrell Neitzke and Charlotte einbach had perfect attendance ring November

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ing No Beginners finished four pre-forboat have begun the prim-Alloce and a write the beauter of the base Beg

ambers to 10. Children are learning parts for he Christmas program which is o be given December 12.

The Biography of a Grizzly Bear being read during opening exer-

tzky

District 55. (Eileen Wagner, teacher) Karen Ann Jonson, Alvin Lee onson, Yvonne Brogren, Carol ee Hamm, Velda Koepke.and Wil-am Koepke have perfect attend-ree for the year, These six, also atty Llaase. Bichard Hump, aod

to GREATER SAVINGS

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ces, coming from the warm v oast, were unprepared for old Wyoming climate; so t ere given mackinaws. They v ues. He then joined forces going Japan. Virgil was with the 6th agers. He left Japan November on his return to the states. He ted that every available bit of id in Japan is cultivated. The ing man along to available bit of but not food ed shoe stamps, mps because it w cause it was compulse eat in the mess hal ops were not needed. "GUNGIL GAK" The Magic Words was pushed from the The first year great accessarily taken in th and nearly two east of Wayne rds beføre evacued e center to help ha Denmark Pen Pal **Tells** Conditions . Hall, who is loca on, Va., recently r r written Novemb ens, en th nber, 1944. pen pal, Elna Prip, 21 in Rodkildevej, Kohen-

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nd instead, I turned ther

April 9, 1940. During this

s on April 5, 1940. During this et, we people in Denmark amus-ourselves by looking at the scalit, the nazis did not like it, that way and in many similar ky, we carried on our own war. the nazis could not strike any-

vays, we carried on our own war, as the nazis could not strike any-ne, they grew nervous and at last ve reached August 29, 1944, and he real fight broke out. The abotage grew so bad that every ight several explosions were card. If one were traveling, he could not be sure of reaching his estination, as the line might have cen, destroyed a distance ahead. "In the meantime, the nazis had ombed the country for goods. Jonsidering we are only a small ountry we had enormous stocks, ut, of course, they were soon mptied when about three million azis moved in. Fortunately, we

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iminated against. Even in ols teachers found it dif-convince the youngsters y had been moved from thers were sewing, tailorin roidering, flower making, herce and mechanics. icult to convince the youngsters that they had been moved from the west coast for their own pro-tection. They believed that Cali-fornia had never wanted them and

The school football and basket-all teams played other Wyoming cams. The community recreation (partment planned dances and parties, and had charge of sports way of getting Churches included one interde ominational Protestant, one Set n-Day Adventist, one Catholi nd two Buddhist nd two Buddhist.

emergency. In Omaha, Holger Holm, state director of the federal housing administra

director of the federal housing administra-tion, is quoted as saying he has had about 4,000 requests from ex-service men who want places to live. These requests appear at the rate of 15 to 20 per day. Organized bodies must act promptly and vigorously to meet the demand until new houses which are the only source of permanent relief, can be built.

refier, can be built. The return of Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hur-ley from China and his resignation as am-bassador to that country, accompanied by charges of communistic activities within the state department's foreign service, have aroused congress to inaugurate an official inquiry. The retired ambassador is sched-uled to explain fully before both houses. It is unreasonable to believe a man of Hurley's caliber would make accusations he could not prove. Progress of the inves-tigation will perhaps prove or disprove ground for suspicion of communistic influ-ences in high official circles. A house-cleaning is proposed by congressmen who fear invoads by alien isms.

In contrast with big strikes which make headlines by reason of the numbers in-volved, we are assured of "thousands of factories where employers and employees are busy working side by side in pence and good will, in mutual trust and respect, in faith and in confidence in one another—in the way of democracy, America's way.

Communists in China say they are anxious for neace, but are prepared for a long fight. They might gratify such burn-ing anxiety by moving in the direction of peace rather than in the direction of war.

Hess' confession of faked amnesia by which he boasted he had fooded the psy-chiatrists of four nations, might be intro-duced as another way to prove he is crazy.

Bogging Down. (Pathfinder Magazine)

(Pathfinder Magazine) There was no getting around it. Recon-version was bogging down. In Washing-ton, radio and automobile interests and the National Association of Manufacturers ad-mitted peace production was under sched-ule. Important home appliance manufac-turers in New York, Schenectady, and else-where said they were lagging behind by two months. Civilian Production Adminis-trator J. D. Small, whose agency last week succeeded the War Production Board, told a Chicago audience the delay was "seri-ous."

ous." Reasons: Strikes, labor and material shortages, and somabbles over OPA prices were the principal causes. Walk-outs have cut parts production for cars, and other products. Parts makers also were waiting for better prices, and some materials like special steel for chrome plating were scarce.

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KEEPING YOUNG

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An article in a current maga-zine stresses state of mind rath-er than multiplied years as in-dicative of age. The writer thinks people grow old only by deserting their ideals and giving up to "worry, doubt, self-dis-trust, fear and despair." The writer's conclusion: "Whether 70 or 16 there is in every be-

wist, fear and despair." T writer's conclusion: "Wheth 70 or 16, there is in every ing's heart the love of wond the sweet amazement sterm

10 or 16, there is in every by ing's heart the love of wonde the sweet amazement at the stars and the starlike thing and thoughts, the unfaunce challenge of events, the unfaunce challenge of events, the unfaunce of life. " You are as youn as youth faith, as old as you doubt; as young as your sea as young as your hope, as old a confidence, as old as your for as young as your hope, as old a your despair." " So long a your heart receives messages a heauty, cher, courage, gra deur and power from the card from man and from the finite, so long your expon-" " When the wires are a down and all the central plac of your heart is covered wit the snows of pessimism and the ce of cynicism, then you at grown old indeed and may Ge

visitors. Jim Suber's ship is in the har-bor at Saipan according to latest word. He mentions the extreme heat which makes conditions un-



R. L. Wagner, Cedar county e tension agent, was winner of a award for the best radio intervie at the annual extension conferen held Monday last week at the Ur versity of Nebraska college of a riculture.

When cars belonging to Elmer lesserschmidt and Woodrow Fre desserschmidt and Woodrow Fr ollided near Emerson, Mrs. Me erschmidt suffered a broken at ind cuts and Marvin Winnekan with Mr. Frey, had a gash on t bin

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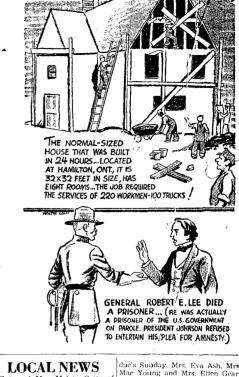
they served cooperative tangent following a social time. For Harry Wert's birthday of Thursday, supper guests in the home were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer, Mrs. Magnus Westlund. Donna Baier and Joann Wert. Don Sandahl is in a port of de-tendation in North Carolina. Fred Economeas duty.

Don Sandahl is in a port of de-barkation in North Carolina. Fred Utecht has left for overseas duty. Gene Sandahl was home from the Sidux City air base hospital to spend Sunday. Marian, Faye and Morris San-duht took part in stunt night at the college Friday evening. Oth-ers attending enjoyed the elever skits and the variety of unique entertainment.

Wayne Sandahl who is at Patrick Henry in Virginia, Pvt. his platoon under scarlet fever and robably b Virginia, quaran-t expects be there

Exchanges

A new tile structure with a brick front is being built in Ran-dolph's business section adjoining the Lewis Repair shop by Ed. Lew-is proprietor.



LOCAL NEWS Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin Grier of Minneapolis, left Wednesday aft-er spending a couple of weeks at John Grier's near Carroll

Mrs. Ealph Pierce John Grier's near Carroll. The John Finns and Gilmori Sahs of Carroll, called at Ray Per- had been at Carl Paulsen's at Car-

Thursday, December 6, 1945 **Out on** STRIKE by General Motors' em-ployees is acclaimed by Vice Strike President Reuthers of the C.I.O.'s United Automobile Workers as a way to increase wages without boosting 'costs of finished products. Time magazine says "it was not a strike against outrageous work-ing conditions or starvation pay." The Reuther contention that the union's mo-tives are altruistic makes the average spec-tator who is conscious of how suspended production will adversely affect recon-struction, laugh out loud. Time magazine comments: "It was a new kind of strike. The worker's demand for more pay had the old familiar ring, and there was even precedent for the union's dehand that the company open its books so that its employees could determine its capacity to pay. What made it new was that Walter Reuther had based his arguments on the sweep-ing effect an increase in pay in the vast motor industry would have on the economy of the country; he said that better pay in the auto industry would have on the economy of the country; he said that better pay in the auto industry would have on the contom of the country; he said that better pay in the auto industry would have on the auton industry would have on the auto industry would **Coordination** IT is amazing how **Is Need of Time** essentials, c h a n g e abundance. A Washington report says eggs are now not overly plentiful and that prices are high, but that the future suggests ex-cess which will cause a tumble in the mar-ket. Chickens would seem to have confid-ed to official Washington that they will soon go into high in laying eggs and that therefore the country will be flooded. In-stead of trying to talk layers out of over-production, it is proposed to control the flood. In addition, we have inconsistencies in

production, it is proposed to control the flood. In addition, we have inconsistencies in the labor situation. In some quarters we while in others to satisfy the demand, while in others there are not enough jobs to go around. Some idlers are no doubt dissatisfied with peace-time wages and are waiting for necessity to whisper to them to ro to work for what they can reason-ably earn. Numerous incongruities in employ-ment and supplies are evident, and will need to look to hard experience for re-adjustments. The Omaha World-Herald quotes the National Housing agency as predicting that 1,100,000 veterans will be homeless in 1946. Leaders of civilian groups must see that this prediction does not come true. House shortage has become acute in all communities. Wayne has been suffri-guing that they ruiting trailer houses from the government. These will not be suffi-cient, but they will help in the present

arents brought her back Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hallgren sper rening.

 Southwest Wakefiel (By Mrs. Lawrence Ring)
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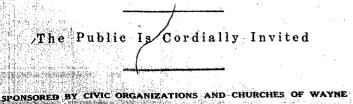
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ence Monitor as an important is way to develop understanding and promote postwar peace. Youngsters of former enemy countries received wrong ideas from ruthless leaders. Children respond to kindness. They are delighted when they become re-cipients of candy instead of to bombs. Comments the Monitor: "Human kindness can ease war hatreds, and personal friend-ships may lessen misunder-standings, but only a common adherence to truth and justice will remove the causes. * * War has tempted all of us too much toward inhumanity. It has brought many who professed to express indiscriminate hatred for races. Vengeance toward for actions in so affective to favore the cause to a set of the express indiscriminate hatred for maces. Vengeance toward for many is no safe ces. Vengeance ny or Japan is no safe or peace. Healing rather urting should be the goal olicy. It can be promote nore realization that occ



Meyer and family. Mrs. W. C. Ring attended Mrs. Emma Levene's birthday party Friday afternoon. She was a sup-per guest of Miss Edna Dahlgren and they enjoyed the junior class play in the evening. This com-munity was well represented and many favorable comments on the means the second part of the second part of the means of the second part of the sec

many favorable comments on the presentation are being heard. Ar-dath Ann Victor served on the stage committee and Neil San-dahl ushered. Mrs. Lawrence Ring called in the Lloyd Anderson home Saturday afternoon.

Wisner Flying club was organ-ized Wednesday evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Silver sold their general store in Laurel, to Forrest Olson of Armour. S. D., who will take possession soon. orrest Olson of ho will take pos Burveil E. Gingery of Adams, has been elected to fill the vacancy in the vocational agriculture dein the vocational agriculture de-partment of the Stanton city schools.



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College Beauty Shop. Phone 254. ddf Mrs. O. R. Bowen will enter-tain Contract next Tuesday. Mrs. W. H. Wagner entertains B. and D. club Friday evening. Cameo meets this Thursday v evening with Mrs. J. R. Johnson. Duplicate will meet next Mon-day afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt. St. Paul Aid meets December 13 at the parish halt. Covered dish luncheon will be served. G. Q. C. meets December 11 with Mrs. Ray Surber. Mrs. W. W. Roe's birthday will be ob-served.

served. Mrs. Winifred Main entertains Monday club next Monday after-noon for a program of current

moon for a program of current events. Eastern Star meels next Mon-lay evening at Masome hall for pleetion of officers, special pro-gram and refreshments. Wayne Women's club meets December 14, Mrs. H. C. Hanna af Superior, and Mrs. I. E. Le-cine of Columbus, speck, Wilhour club has a Christmas party Wednesday. December 12, with Mrs. John Dunklau. Mrs. Jobert Anker will assist. LaPorte - club meets next Medneday with Mrs. F. C. Jammer for sChristmas damer, Mrs. Harvey Larsen and Mrs. Mian Hugdund assist. Rural Home acclety will meet Mednesday. December 12, with Mrs. C. K. Corbit for a Chust-nus program. Labes will do Red Cross work and exchange fits.

itts, Grace Lutheran Aid meets in he church parlors next Wednes-ay for Christmas - party and ift exchange, Mis, Harry Baker nd Miss, Lawrence - Utecht are

reses. A. R. meets Saturday with Mae Young, Mrs. C. E. gh, Mrs. Ed. Perry and Mrs. ry Tidrick assist. Miss Hazel ve has charge of a Christ-

level has charge of a Christ-us program. $P_{\sigma}N_{c}G_{c}$ meets next Tuesday (alth Mrs. Walter Lerner, Mrs. (d. Ellis assists: The program s in charge of Mrs, G. A. Lam-erson, Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Co-web, Mithewski (e.g., Mrs. Co-methyki (e.g., Mrs. Co-Mrs. Co-Mithewski (e.g., Mrs. Co-Mrs. Co-Mithewski (e.g., Mrs. Co-Mrs. Co-Mithewski (e.g., Mrs. Co-Mrs. Co-Mithewski (e.g., Mrs. Co-Mrs. Co-Mr

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egminitee, consistent meets aday with Mrs. W. C. Coryell, s. A. McCachen and Mrs. L. McClure assist. A Christmas rty is planned, and gifts will besouch for the Eastern Star ught for the Eastern Star Miss Frances Cherry, Mrs

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Redemeer's Aid has a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon and Christmas party with gift ex-change this Thursday at the church parlors. All members are urged to bring their mile boxes at this, time. Baptist Missionary society and Social Service group have a joint niketing Thursday. Decem-her 13, with Mrs. G. A. Wade, Mrs. F. E Fleetwood and Mrs. W. S. Bressler assist, and Mrs. J. T. Anderson is bador.

MIS. F. E. Pretwoon and Mrs. J. Y. S. Bressler assist, and Mrs. J. Presbyterian women hold a regular meeting next Wedness-day at 2:30 in the church parlors. Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer leads de-votions and Mrs. W. G. Ingram reviews church news. A Christ-mas program including a chil-dren's play and songs will be in charge of Mrs. Ed. Mresse, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz and Mrs. Burr Davis, Mrs. David Hamer is hostess chatman. We were super-tant and the super-stant and the super-stant and the super-tant and the super-tant and the super-stant and the super-tant and the supertant and the super-tant and the supertant and the supertant and the super-tant and the supertant and the supertant and the supertant supertant and the supertant and the supertant and the supertant supertant and the su

Grey, Marka and S. Jadras Datases Chirman. B. and P. W. will meet next Tuesday for 7 o'clock dinner and Christmas party with gift ex-change at the club rooms. Din-ner hostesses will be Mrs. Chris Tietgen, Miss Marie Wright, Mrs. C. D. McCullough, Miss Lu-eille Reeg, Miss Elenanor Ed-wards. Miss Madeline Patton and Miss Vornelda Meyer. The pro-gram will be in charge of Mrs. Arlene Francis, Miss Marcella Brugger and Miss Lois Bichel. Methodist circles will hold an joint 6:30 covered dinner Wed-nesday. December 19, for mem-hers and theig families at the church patfors. Arrangements are un charge of the chairman of Charlen and circle and holins and holins and holins.

church pachors. Arrangements are in charge of the chairman of Christ in social relations and lo-cal church activities. Mrs. Yale Kossler, and the presidents of the three circles. Mrs. S. B. Shively, Mrs. Gertrude Hancock and Mrs. Carl Wright. The gen-eral program committee with Mrs. C. V. Wait chairman will have charge of entertainment.

SOCIETY

Club in Meeting. Nu-Fu met Wednesday eve-ning with Mrs. J. W. Sutherland

C. C. C. members met nesday evening with Mr Villnow, **.**

Brownies Convene.

Degree of Honor. Degree of Honor met Wednes day evening in the Women's club room for Christmas name

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* * * * * * Have Dinner Guests. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis en-tertained at 7 o'clock dinner Friday for Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Marek and Mr. and Mrs. Walden Felber.

Have Oyster Supper. About 30 attended the oyster supper Monday evening in the hall for Odd Fellows and Re bekahs, Cards were diversion for the evening

gift exchange. Mrs. Pearl Mar-tin and Mrs. Alice Chance serv-ed.

* * * With Mrs. Bornhoft. W. W. club met Thresday with Mrs. George Bornhoft as host-ess. The next meeting will be a Christmas party December 18 with Mrs. Mult Westberg.

Has Minerva Club.

Minerva Club. Minerva Club were guests Monday aftermoon of Mrs. Yale Kessler, Mrs. S. A. Lutgen spoke on the Changes in Literature. The group will hold their Christ-mas party December 17 with Mrs. W. R. Ellis. ***** * * **Hillside Meets**

* ** Hillside club met Tuesday with Mrs. Ernest Grone for a Christ-mas program and gift exchange, Members and their husbands will be guests at an all-day meeting in the Harvey Reibold hone in January.

wandary. * * * With Mrs. Young. Scoreboard, also Mrs. Dan Driscoll and Miss Utelen Thiel-man were guests of (Mrs. L. D. Young Friday, Mrs. Cear Liedt-ke and Mrs. Fred Zhis won prizes, Mrs. Liedtke Intertains this Friday. 0---- \langle

* * * Observes Birthday. Mrs. G. L. Regers entertained members of the Birthday club and Mrs. Hatte Anderson Thurs-day at 1/30 dessert-function in honor of her birthday of Wed-nesday. Non-ember 28. A social time followed. * *

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Contract members, also Mrs. Paul Exans and Mrs. Ismael Highes were guests of Mrs. Ed. Weber Thursiday evening when Mrs. Chas. Meyer and Mrs. Ismaql Hughes won prizes. Mrs. Leonard Strong entertains Tues-day. December 11;ol Th

Brownics met at school Thurs-day for business and play. They meet again today. * * *

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ores in bridge were earned by rs, Faye Strahan and Mrs. L Fanske. The club will resume meetings after the holidays.

Gives Book Review. Mrs. Hobert Auker reviewed' the book, "The Egg and I." by Betty MacDonald, for P. E. O. chapter Tuesday when Mrs. Howard Witt and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg entertained in the E. W. Huse home. A Christmas tea is planned December 18 with Mrs. R. W. Ley."

M. W. Ley. * * * Mrs. Caauwe, Hostess. E. O. F. members and Mrs. Sue Brown were guests of Mrs. Lee Caauwe Thursday evening when Mrs. Ivan James and Mrs. Tom Liveringhouse had high scores. Mrs. Leon Hasen enter-tains in two weeks when 1:30 Christmas luncheon and gift ex-change are planned. * * *

change are pume + * * * * * Observe Windows. Girl scouts of Troop Two, with Mrs. Leconard Strong leader, ob-served store window displays last week. At their meeting Wed-nesday this week each described a window and others tried to have the display. Mrs. T. E. Ley will tell a Christmas story to the group December 12. * * *

* * * For Eldeen Club. Eldeen club met Tuesday with Mrs. Henry Relicke, Besides eight members present, Mrs. Quinten Preston and Mrs. Gil-bert Rauss were guests. After a covered dish dinner, Christmas gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Hans Hausen gave the lesson on mak-ing Christmas gifts. The next meeting will be January 8.

Entertain at Party.

Entertain at Party. Karol Lou Kay and Jacqueline Andersen entertained 30 seventh aud eighth gradges in the Won-en's club room Saturdag verning for Jacqueline's 12th birthday. Other guests were Jacqueline's grandmother, Mrs. N. A. Carl-gon of Fermont, and auny, Mrs. Alice Tegt of Pasadena. After dancing and games Mrs. Harry Kay and Mrs. Paul Andersen served. ****

With Mrs. Jacobs. Mrs. Hattie Jacobs entertain-certation members Monday aft-ernoon for a current event meeting. The hostess served luncheon. A 1 o'clock covered dish Christmas porty will be held becember 17 at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hiscox with Mrs. C. J. Picketr, Mrs. Jennic Schrumpf and Mrs. R. P. Cuff assisting. Following the luncheon Mrs. Pickett will give a hook review. *** With Mrs. Jacobs. Mrs. Hattie Jacob

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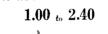
Officers Chosen.' Redeemer Missionary society met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Bernard Meyer hostess in the home of Mrs. Mike Karel, Mrs. L. W. Vath and Mrs. Karet be-ing guests. Miss Minnie Denkin-ger was elected president. Mrs. Dale Anderson vice president. Miss Ma Pearson secretary and Mrs. M. L. Ringer treasurer. Mrs. Erving Doring had the pro-gram and a Christmas party con-cluded the evening. **Have Dinner Party.** College Faculty club held its annual Christmas dinner party in the student-union Wednesday evening. Christmas carols were sung by the group and Miss Lorore Ramsey told a Christ-mas story. On the committee in charge were Miss Beulah Nep-rud, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Bryan, Prof. and Mrs. Ray Bryan, Prof. and Miss Ruth Williams. *** Officers Elected. Missionary society evening with Mrs.

Officers Elected. Methodist' W. S. C. S., meet-Officers Elected. Methodist W. S. C. S., meet-ing last Wednesday in the church harlors, elected officers as fol-lows: President, Mrs. C. V. Wait; first vice president, Mrs. C. F. Lapham; second vice presi-dent and chairman of social re-lations and local church activity, Mrs. Yale Kessler: third vice president and secretary of mis-sionary education and service. Mrs. Dave Theophilus; recording secretary, Miss Lettic Scott: cor-responding secretary and chair-man of publicity and records, Mrs. Gertrude Hancock; treas-urer, Mrs. Edw. Seymour; secre-tary of student work, Mrs. W. L. Ellis; secretary of young women's and girls' work, Mrs. W. W. Bennett; secretary of supplies, Mrs. R. M. Carhart; secretary of spiritual life. Mrs. W. R. Har-der; secretary of children's work, Mrs. L. C. Good; chairman of roourtesy, Mrs. Earl Merchant. Mrs. Pickett reviewed the book; "Papa Was a Preacher," by Ay-lene Porter. Mrs. Clarcoce Sornsen was serving chairman. Neighbors picked corn for Mrs. Julius Maas of Pierce. N.





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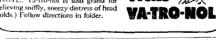
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Altons Trin. Luth. Church. (Rev. O. E. Schlecht, vacancy pastor) Divine services at 9 o'clock in he German language.

First Baptist Church. (Rev. R. J. Bulkley, pastor) December 9: Bible school, 10 a. m. Worship hour, 11 a. m. "A Voice in the Wilderness." Youth meetings, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. "Which Way Shall I Take." "Come ye apart and be refresh-ed."

Theophilus Evangelical Church. (Rev. D. Buelter, pastor) December 9: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Service

I a. m. Practice for the Christmas pro-ram, 2 p. m. (All who have a part 1 it are kindly requested to be asent.) Ladies' Aid will meet December 2 p. m. Hostess: Mrs. Hugo scher.

Come and worship with us.

First Presbyterian Church

First Presbyterian Church. Corner of Third and Lincoln Sts. (Rev. Oliver B. Proett, minister) Sunday, December 9: Church school, 10 a. m. Dr. W. G. Ingram, superintendent. - Junior church, 11 a. m. Mrs. Al-bert M. Kern, director. Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, "Marching Orders for a New Day," a sermon hearing upon American

mon bearing upon Ameri Sunday. There will be s No meeting of Westminster Fel-

ship this evening. adies' association praise serv-with Rev. J. W. Pressly, Oma-

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Church parfors. Walther League will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. The sound film, "Youth for the Kingdom," will be shown Friday at 8 p.m. A silver offering will be taken.

The Church of the Lutheran Hou (Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor (Lev. Walter Brackensick, pastor) Wednesday (this) at 8 p. m., Junior Walther League Bible hour and business meeting, Saturday, Christmas program rehearsal at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Divine worship at 11 a. m. Ser-mon topic, "Answering Some Ob-jections." Practice for children's Christ-as service Saturday from 9 a.m.

Nothodist Church.

(Dr. Victor West, pastor) Mrs. J. T. Bressler, organist; iss Susie Souders, director. Sunday, December 9: Sunda "And

Sunday, December 9: jection "And they found Jesus in the temple, sitting with the doctors p. m. I and discussing with them the questions of the law." Graded church school, 10. Class-es for all age pupils. Morning worship, 11. The music motif in both the organ and voice numbers. The sermon subject will be "The Temple in the Program of Jesus." Monday, L. L. L. meeting at 8 m. Eugene Hill will be in charge m. Euger refreshr Tuesday,

numbers. The sermon subject will be "The Temple in the Program of Jesus." Junior youth fellowship, 6:30, Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Good, spon-sors. Mrs. Petersen, director. Senior youth fellowship, 7:00. Mrs. West, sponsor. Mrs. Walter Harder has the program. Women's society study class, 7:30. Mrs. Lutgen will speak on "The Bible Serves Human Needs." We shall be glad to have you attend these meetings.

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Rehearsal for the Sunday school Christmas service, 2 p. m. Church council meeting Thurs-day, December 6, 8 p. m. Brotherhood meeting Tuesday, December 11, 8 p. m. Election of officers. Devotions, Ernest Peter-son, Ed. Wittig: entertainment, Paul Zeplin, Rev. Schuldt; refresh-ments, Lavern Harder, Clarence Granquist. OR SALE: McCormick-Deering manure spreader. Don Lutt. d6t FOR SALE: W. W. hammermil used one year, Wayne Gillilan FOR SALE: Hammermill feed grinder. Arthur Florine, Wake-field. d6t2p

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Officers Elected. Royal Neighbors, meeting a ne hall Tuesday evening, elec d Fanchen Banister oracle, Ha the hall Tuesday evening, elect-ed Fanchen Banister oracle, Ilat-tie McNutt vice oracle, Mac El-lis chancellor, Grace Dawson past oracle and receiver, Flor-ence Rogers recorder, Phyllis Caauwe marshal, Sue Brown in-ner sentinel, Julia Perdue outer sentinel and Corrine McCullough manager, Mrs. Rogers has been recorder here and elsewhere for 18 years. Christmas gift ex-change followed business. Hattie McNutt, Mac Ellis, Evelyn Dunklau and Lavonne Wells served. B BATTFRIES and Battery Packs --Good stock of Tiger B batter-ies and heavy duty battery packs. Gambles. d6(1) FOR SALE: Registered Duroc boars. The best in Durocs, priced to sell. Henry Stuthman & Son, 5 miles north of Pilger n8tf

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Nr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eddie and Mrs. Leo Stephens were in Sioux Tity Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boelling and Donald, Harold and Howard Smith of Messina, I.a., were Sun-lay evening guests at Kenneth Ed-lie's.

Miss Beryl Carnell of Ponca, and rancis Rahn of Newcastle, werd arried November 21,



Except for top bracket fat cat-le selling at the \$17.65 ceiling, laughter steers, yearings, and eifers looked 25c lower Monday nd Tuesday on the Sioux City narket against losses of 25 to 50 orts last week. Cows, were 25 to 0 cents lower at \$6.50 to \$13.75, toek cattle above \$12 were fully teady, those from \$12 down weak with last week's break of 50 cents. 'eeder steers sold at up to \$14.75, tock steers to \$14, with \$15.25 the uotable top. Hogs last week drop-ied below ceiling prices for the irst time since January, and bar-ows and gilts 270 pounds down were mostly 15 cents higher Tues-lay, heavier weights steady to 10c igher. Top was \$14.15. Sows were >0<

Milch Cow Sale!

Tuesday, Dec. 11

at 1:00 p.m.

I will sell 65 head of dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Sales company's regular dairy sale. Offering consists of 15 head of good young Guernsey cows, 30 head of Brown Swiss cows and 20 small calves.

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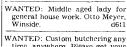
FOR SALE: Purcheed Duroc Jer-sey and Hampshire boars and Shorthorn bulls. C. F. Sandahl and Sons, 5 miles east of Wayne. Phone 226F4, Wakefield. d612

FOR SALE: John Deere Pick-up FOR SALE: John Deere Pick-up Hay Baler, new, fail of 1944, guaranteed mechanically per-fect, will sell under ceiling. Paul Burman, Wakefield, Nebr. d611p

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time, anywhere. Please get your reservation as early as possible.

who called on me and who sen cards and flowers during my in the hospital.—Mrs. Albert WANTED: Combination baker and pantry girl. See Phil Debus, Mor-rison Coffee Shop. d6t1 Card of Thanks We wish in this way to We wish in this way to show our thanks and appreciation to the neighbors who picked our corn last Friday afternoon. — Mrs. George Bock and Adeline. d611p

WANTED: Waitresses, full or part time, experience not necessary. See Sylvia O'Neill at Morrison Coffee Shop. d611 Card of Thanks. To all who remember VANTED: Ambitious young man ho wishes to

of clean character who wishes to learn a trade. Good opportunity. See Fritz Lueders at Central Meat Market, d611 To all who remembered me with cards, letters and other remem-brances during my stay in the hos-pital, I wish to express sincere thanks. -Mrs. Otto Olson. d6t1 Card of Thanks. Card of Thanks. We wish in this way to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends, neighbors and rela-tives for kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent be-reavement. — Mrs. George Back and Adeline. d611p

LOST

LOST: Blue handbag containing money and ration books. Finder return to Wayne Herald office for reward. Lawrence Ruwe, d6110 d6t1p

THE PERSON who took the filled gas barrel from my premises Nov. 28 between 3 and 4 p. m., is known and may avoid prosecution by returning same imme-diately. Joe Pinkelman, Wayne. d6t1p

CARD OF THAMAS

Charge for Cards of Thanks is

Pierce county ration office c December 31 and any transac after that will be through the folk office. Card of Thanks. I wish to thank all those who re-membered me during my stay in the hospital. -Edna Foote. d611p

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 Card of Thanks.
 Will R. Boughn, 77, of Walthil formerly of Randolph, died More to thank all my friends day last week.

l flowers during my spital.—Mrs. Albert

Card of Thanks, We wish in this way to expo our heartfelt thanks and appre-tion for the many acts of kindr shown us during the recent illy and death of our beloved wife -mother. Course Kerdell, Me

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The government has for distri-bution a valuable booklet on the care of infants and children. Those wishing a copy of this booklet should write to this office.

The street car and hus strike in Washington held up considerable work in most government depart-ments. Employees working on de-mobilization activities were among

W. E. Orr, who used to be a car-penter in Nebraska, is celebrating his 75th birthday anniversary and also three consecutive years as a war plant worker in a western coast defense plant. He missed only four days of work in three years. He was one of the oldest workers in the plant in point of years.

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SIXTY-THIRD YEAR

College Graduates Large Number of Teachers in School's History.

Congress

School's History. (By Dr. R. P. Cuff in Sioux City Journal) For 54 years Wayne State Teach-ers college has trained Nebraska teachers, as well as many who have served in other states. The Ne-bruska Normal college, predecessor of the state school, engaged in teacher training for 19 years. Fol-lowing this, the Wayne State Teachers college has completed 35 years of service. Since the institution became a state college in 1910, the number of matriculants has reached 19-062, and the number of graduates as climed to mote than 3,000. The graduates include students who have completed the four-year curriculum, the three-year teacher training course, and the two-year course. The number includes both those who have obtained degrees have obtained dega who have received

The house of representatives is up in arms over-saleged sex con-ditions in Japan. This resulted from publication of a letter from an American chaplant now in Ja-pan describing these conditions. The navy is being severely critical ed and many members have called upon the secretary of the navy for an explanation and also for clim-mation of these conditions. only Three Presidents. Th the college in its 54 years of ory has had only three presa-s. The first was in office for ears, the second for 25 years the third, the neumbort, 10 third, the incumbent, 10 Between the first and the presidencies was an in-4 mate than a year when Ia J. Pile, the widow of the

ollege, with the assistance dest son, Fred M. Pile eldest son, Fred M. Pile. Prof. James Madison Pile, the first of the three presidents, was the administrator of the Nebraska Normal college, a private school and the forerunner of the Wayne State Normal college, from 1891 to 1909. Prior to his presidency he had taught summer terms in a multiproject buildrow in Wayne in

couege, a private school forerunner of the Wayne Carl Wilkins, an economist of ormal college, from 1891 Stoux City, Ia., has been in Wash-Prior to his presidency he ght summer terms in Mayne to members of congress on future thood building in Wayne in farm programs.

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in Barry 100 became known as the Wayne State Normal college.
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 Th. J. Anderson, the third administrative head, has served the teachers college.
 The caloric content is 41,000. In the package are meals, cheese package are well wrapped and ready ages are well wrapped a

Lumber dealers in Nebraska ment has its way. United States complain because of shortage of boxears. The Third district office na thus witter, holding important has taken this matter up with the ports and urban areas they occu-authorities and has been notified pied when they arrived to take the that every effort is being made to increase deliveries of boxears. When the Nebraska Normal col-lege first opened its doors in the fail of 1891, the plant consisted of main street. The second year, be-trail market 18, now located on Main street. The second year, be-ginning September 6, 1892, classes were held in the new college building. In the present college campus, on the site of the present and the dates of their erection are the president's residence, 1905; the art-commeree building, 1906; library-science, 1906; physical-in-dustriat, or gymasium, 1916; physical-in-dustrial, or gymasium, 1925; Neihardt en the Nebraska Normal col-1014, the first constructed after purchase of the plant by the state; administration, 1916; physical-in-dustrial, or gynnasium, 1917; training school, 1926; Neihardt hall, 1930; J. M. Pile hall, 1932; Terrace hall, 1939; and student-union (front entrance and cafe-teria wing, 1922; building complet-ed, 1940). The college plans to construct during 1946 a stadium of concrete and steel to seat about 3,000 spectators. Beautiful Campus. manded.

Beautiful Campus.

Beautiful Campus. 51-acre campus, famed as f the most beautiful cam-in the midwest, has 99 va-of trees, shrubs and flow-n this wide selection are 32 of deciduous trees, 11 of ever-; 20 of shrubs, and 36 va-"of flowering herbs. The is also has a formal garden i outdoor amphiltheatre orna-d and shaded with willows. rietie willow bowl commencement ses and other programs are

the youngest admirals in the navy His war record is outstanding. Needy flood control projects planned for the Missouri and Platte rivers have been turned down by a sub-committee on ap propriations on the grounds of economy. The projects have been approver the projects have been approver the projects have been after in Russia you cannot change your job or residence unless you scure permission. There is only one political party. The theater and the army engineers and efforts are being made to have these proj Antelope: Mike McCoy, Cedar: Elja McCullough, Holt, H. W.

Wayne Teachers college alumni are fulling responsible positions in public education, in military serv-ice; and in various other types of occupation Two of the alumniar in the Nebraska state department of public instruction; Thomas H. Adams as director of research in school law and Freeman B. Decker tion. Thirteen are county super-tion. Thirteen are county super-stion. Thirteen are county super-stion. Thirteen are county super-tion. Thirteen are county super-stion. Thirteen are county super-tion. Thirteen are county super-stion. Thirteen are county super-stion. Thirteen are county super-tion. Thirteen are county super-stion. Thirteen are county super-stion. Thirteen are county super-stion. Thirteen are county super-mitendenties in Nebraska: Eva M. Barnes, Boyd county; Mrs. Gladys Myrtlie V. Day, Dixon; Mrs. Mar-garet M. Graves, Cuming; Frances at M. Krey, Furnas; Elmer Lindahl

November 29, 1945 grade.

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Admiral Thomas Inglis, a star witness at the Pearl Harbor in-vestigation, never went to public school. When he was very young, in father, a Presbyterian minister in a Michigan town, died. His mother who was once a school teacher bought a little farm and tutored her boy. Inglis became top student at Annapolis and once di the youngest admirals in the navy. His war record is outstanding. March, 1945, about 5,400,000 civil ians moved from farms to citie and other non-farm areas, accor ding to estimates by the bureau of agricultural economics. Par

The war department disclosed that most of its fast troopships in the Atlantic will be diverted to the Pacific beginning next month and that it has requested with drawa? for more Pullman sleepers from civilian service. Major Gen-

NEW JEPSEV CADD NEW JERSEY CARKTING the federal pay roll at this time compared with 932,953 in October of 1939. An effort is being made by the minority membership of the house to terminate unneces-sary employees before giving the twenty per cent increase in pay suggested by the administration. Suggested by the administration. In view of the fact that the definition dollars, raising the national debt to around 300 billion dollars, the Third district metry is and electric solution to fact the the fact to around 300 billion dollars, the Third district metry is and electric solution to around 300 billion dollars, the Third district metry is a demobilization pro-rounder the program. "It is not the government the program." The second the government is not the government is the fact that the definition of the solution dollars, the third district metry is a demobilization pro-gresses. Boys' Town football team lead

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1945

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Earle D. Chesney, upon return to the duties of special basistication of veterans administration from will state office in the outse and senving the GI payments. However, Moor is said, placement officials every where are more inclined to record, "or drawing active the buildings, which he left at office buildings, which he left the rank of commander in the army in the First world war. In a the government's offer of using the advertants is being considered as one possible is special bounty on upward of 100 of a market glut of eggs during the size and they shole advertants is being considered as one possible server and sourced, and that he is roorgam. But the step in tacking them, the said even his welfare workers are unable to place depensons problems there and early spring. It weat as to a single dozen. Eggs in tacking them, and the is roorgam. But the proposed here and the proposed here and isplaced persons problems there and early spring. It weat as to say as that of a step in tacking them. The British add american technicians of the regeleng when farm wives and the step as a displaced persons moblems there make the information and considering shale had asked President True relations with any officers and displaced persons moblems there and a share the regener to a single dozen. Eggs in tacking the nutre relations with amore the and share to a some the indice and asked President True and marky segn fries. He moment, in some mitting the entire relations with amore the and shere the the source and the propertis the most complex the as evere the most complex heas

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Rationing Office to Close End of Month Henry A. Wendt e county war price and ra-office will close December

Wayne county war price and ra-tioning office will close December 31 and thereafter local transac-tions will be handled through the office at West Point, Offices in all counties having forwer than 250 business outlets will discontinue. Since Curning county has more than that number. Wayne county business will be conducted through the West Point office. Wayne, Thurston and Burt coun-ing county at the West Point of-fice. Dixon and Dakta counties will be served along with Curn-tounty office at Hartington. The state's 92 boards will be consolidated into 39.

Young Folks Wed At Rites Friday

Miss Clara Ream Is Bride of Pfc. M. A. Glassmeyer At Parsonage.

At Parsonage. Miss Clara Ann Ream, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ream of Wayne, and Pic. Merle A. Glass-meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Glassmeyer, also of Wayne, were married Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the Baptist parsonage with Rev. R. J. Bulkley reading the marriage vows. Miss Margaret Ream and Lowell Glassmeyer, sister and brother of the couple, were at-tendants. The bride and here the

tendants. The bride and her sister wore green suits with black accessories and carried white chrysanthemum corsages. The bridegroom wore his uniform and his brother wore a dark suit with a white boutton-nice

niere. A reception for the two families was held following the wedding reremony at the John Ream, jr.,

ents.

Lt. and Mrs. Ver

Pfc. Glassmever left Sunday to return to his station at Ft. Leav-enworth after spending a 30-day furlough here. Mrs. Glassmeyer will remain in the home of her par-

INTEREST IS SOLD IN LOCAL BAKERY Lloyd Bradford bought the in-terest of E. J. Fuesler in the Wayne bakery and the former now has the business alone. Mr. Fues-ler is employed at the Firestone

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of Enid, Okla., spent Thursday and Friday in the John Ream home here. They also visited Ed. Brock-

Field Director Hore. Charles McEachran, field direc-tor of the Red Cross, arrived Tues-day morning in Sioux City, where he was met by J. O. Wentworth. Mr. McEachran served in the south Atlantic and southwest Pacific areas, 22 months of the time in Netherlands Indies. He plans to be with his wife, and deubter here Receives Discharge. Lt. Frederick D. Niemann, pilot the army air forces, received his norable discharge last week aft-being at his home here on rminal leave.

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 r being at his home here on hit in Wayne until atter curves.
 To Receive Discharge.
 Miss Margaret Larson is in Des Moines where sive expects to receive her discharge from the WACS.
 Bert Graham. Saturday evening that he had arrived in the states from the European area the previous Wednesday. Because of the bad weather in the east, however, the men were kept on their ships.
 To Go Overseas.
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School Program Friday. Program in school 4 miles and 3 west of Wayne Frida 7, 8 p. m. Mrs. Lorraine teacher.

LOCAL NEWS

Is Back Irom Pacific. Lt. Col. Lyle Mabbott is home, from the Pacific. He spent a year in Hawaii and was in the Philip-pines since last summer. He and his wife arrived Friday and visited the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrews, until Monday when they left for East Lansing, Mich. The officer is on terminal leave.

Fueslers.

terminal leave. Returns to States. Cpl. Warren Austin who had been in Africa and Italy two years last August, arrived at Newport News, Va. Saturday and telephon Camp Patrick Henry. He expect a discharge and will be home soon. Cpl. Austin first served in Africa and then was stationed in Italyat Toronto, Bari and Naples. **Receives Discharge.** Mr. and Mrs. Geo States. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gildersleeve and fam was stationed in Italyat Toronto, Bari and Naples. **Receives Discharge.** Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz were in Omaha Tuesday and Wednesday where the former attended a statu of December in the Frank Morgan Inte Ams. Jack Durche and Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. Jack Durche and Statu Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz were in Omaha Tuesday and Wednesday where the former attended a statu Mr. and Mrs. Jack Durche and Sunday dinner and luncheon guests in the Rauph Mr. and Mrs. Geo Mrs. John Goshorn and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Durche and children of Omaha, spent from Sunday dinner and Iuncheon guests in the Ray Surber home. Sturday dinner and Mrs. Durche and children of Omaha, spent from Sunday tiner and Mrs. Jack Durche and children of Omaha, spent from Sunday funer and Mrs. Jack Durche and children of Omaha, spent from Sunday until Monday in the C. E. Wright home. Africa And Mrs. John Geshorn and Children of Omaha, spent from Sunday until Monday in the C.

Dies in Norfolk Conduct Rites Wednesday For Resident of Hoskins Who Suffers Stroke.

Who Suffers Stroke. Henry August Wendt of Hos-kins, passed away Saturday, De-cember 1, in a Norfolk hospital following a stroke which he suf-fered earlier that day at his home. Funeral services were conduct-ed Wednesday aftermoon at 2:30 at the Norfolk Home for Funerals with Rev. R. F. Bittor officiating. Burial followed in Hoskins ceme-tere. tery.

Section Two

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NUMBER THIRTY

Burial followed in Hoskins ceme-tery. Henry August Wendt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wendt, was born June 26, 1894, and thus reached the age of 51 years, 5 months and 5 days. Deceased spent his entire life on the Wendt home farm three miles northwest of Hoskins. Mr. Wendt and Miss Helen Step-pat were married September 7, 1920. To them were born five chil-dren, Miss Dorothy Wendt of Stan-ton, Miss Marjorie Wendt of Wash-ington, D. C., Mrs. Delores Haase of Norfolk, Mrs. Arlene Gosch of Pierce, and Jerry Wendt of Win-side. There are two grandbaugh ters and one grandbaon, two sons-in-law and one brother, Robert. Mrs. Wendt died six years ago and a brother, Theodore, died Sep-tember 30 of this year.

Former Resident

Of Hoskins Dies Arthur R. Kellner Passes

Away in Los Angeles While on Visit.

While on Visit. While on Visit. Arthur R. Kellner, 43, of Nor-folk, resident of Hoskins for sev-cral years, died Monday last week in Los Angeles from effects of a heart attack suffered while he and Mrs. Keller were visiting relatives in Los Angeles. The Kellners and their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Hord. had left for the west November 3 on a vacation trip. The body was brought to Nor-folk for funeral rites last Sunday at St. Paul church. Mr. Kellner and Reuben Sled-schlad were partners in the Trad-ing Post at Norfolk. Mr. Kellner leaves his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Hugh Hord, Miss LaVerně, who teaches a rural school near Norfolk pelliaň and Lajean, Norfolk high school stu-dents, his mother, who resides in California; one brother, Oscar, Norfolk, and a sister, Bertha, also

SERVICE NEWS

cago and spent several days with Mrs. Berglund's sister, Mrs. Don Simpson and family in Milwaikee cnroute here. The Berglunds will go to Ames, Ia., after the first of the year, Mr. Berglund to enroll in Iowa State college to study aero-nautičal engineering.

Field Director Her

LUCAL NEWS Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sherry sited were Sunday dinner guests in the Mr. Dan Sherry home. Intil Mr. and Mrs. Myron Colson and East children were in Sioux City Sat-s on urday on business. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lake of Omaha, were Sunday visitors in the home of their son, W. E. Lake. had Norfolk, were Sunday afternoon port and luncheon guests of the Ralph hor-

From December, 1941, when the

To Be Home Soon. To Be Home Soon. M. V. Crawford, who underwent a delicate spinal operation in Oma-ha, was able to sit up Tuesday. He expects to return to Wayne Friday or Saturday. The British labor government proposed to nationalize the na-tion's railway, canal, long-distance highway transport, gas and elec-tricity industries. Herbert Morri-

observance. Mr. and Mrs. Young, the latter formerly Stella Halladay, were married near Hancock, Ia., and came to a farm northwest of Wayne 44 years ago. They spent two years in Laurel and came here two years ago. said Poland had been presented a bill for \$284,000,000 for the Polish army and for the former "London" exile government. The British are asking repayment of 180 millions for military expenditure and 104 millions for the civilian outlay.

HOSKINS NEWS

Mrs. Martha Rohrke and Lloyd tence Carlson, Judith Ann and Con-left for Chicago Saturday, Miss Louise Langenberg visited Mrs. Lena Hohneke Sunday. Mrs. Fred Kleensang, Mrs. Er-

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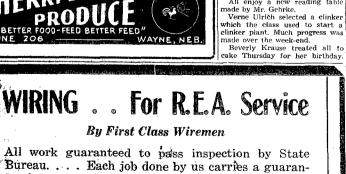
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othens home near Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Link and Judy came Saturday to spend sev-eral days with Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Sohl. They plan to locate in Lin-coln. Mr. Link, recently discharg-ed. will kinkelsevill. ed, will be employed as refriger tion mechanic. He went to the ci Sunday

Mrs. I. Martha Rohrkie and Lloyd lett for Chicago Saturday.
Mrs. Louise Langenberg visited in the Herman Puls home Wednesday.
The Lloyd Behmer family spent Friday evening at E. G. Behmer's.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Behmer's.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Muster's parents dr. and Mrs. E. M. Behmer, wont to licit be the transmostrate's.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Muster's Parents dr. and Mrs. E. Behmer what visited the former's parents dr. and Mrs. E. Muster's Parents dr. and Mrs. Cristication and Schmers's parents dr. and Mrs. E. Muster's Parents dr. and Mrs. Mitter's and Margaret.
Mrs. Frank Marten and Tamily and Mrs. Ernest Puis were Werds and Mrs. Mitter and Mrs. Cuis Strate called on Mrs. Augusta Brumels.
Mrs. Frank Marten and Tamily Were The Brumels and Mrs. Mitter and Mrs. Cuis Brunsels and Mrs. Chas. Fubriman and Mrs. Chas. Fubriman and Mrs. Chas. Fubriman and Mrs. Mitter and Mrs. Mitt

dinner Sunday in the Gilbert Jo

 Alter of Many Line American Structure Standard Mars. Arrow Standard Mars. Arrow And Mars. Arrow Arr Ladies who brought food and as-sisted in cooking are Mrs. Ernest Jeen. Puls and Dallas, Mrs. Erwin Pfeil, Mrs. Henry Deck, Mrs. Fred Brumels, Mrs. Awalt Walker, Mrs. Barry Schwede, Mrs. Emil Beh-ner, Mrs. Paul Scheurich, Mrs. Ed. Scheurich, Mrs. Martin Weich and Mrs. Johnny Krause.

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Leech, Duate Green; Gussie, his Grosvatisch, Alan Kaun; Mulligan Mark Ed. Behmer wergetst of Mrs. Ed. Behmer wergetst of Mrs. Ed. Behmer wergeuests of Mrs. Herman Neitzke Wednesday afternoon at utiliting; Mrs. Mattie Louise Schultz, Friday.

Several Move Here

Several Move Here. Several families moved here the past week. The Lloyd Puls family went to the home purchased from Lena and Louise Langenberg. The last two went to the home vacated by Webwer Derties and deated ory telling. Plans are being made for a hristmas party to be held in high Loren and Last, two went to the home vacated by Walter Pentico and daughter. The Penticos moved to the lower flooor of the Kollath apartment. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buss moved rs will have pictures taken d to a smaller house on the premises

Seniors will have pictures taken Winside this Thursday. Office practice class took a time st in typing and Hazel Ulrich had ghest record with 50 words a inute. All scores were above 30. High school and grades have en invited to attend the Cham-r of Commerce program Friday ternoon at Norfolk. A bus leav-g Hoskins school at 12:30 will ke students. Notes in Grades. Names have been chosen for a ristmas gift exchange. Has Four Fours Club. Mrs. Esther Benshoof entertain-ed Four Fours club of Winside, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Her-man Marten, Friday afternoon at dessert-bridge. Prizes went to Mrs. Otto Graef, Mrs. H. L. Rhudy, Mrs. Otto Graef, Mrs. H. L. Rhudy, Mrs. Guests were Mrs. Albert Behmer, Mrs. Gary Bauman, Mrs. Alma Addison of Stanton, Mrs. Tom Hill and Mrs. Braasch of Norfolk.

Entertain Osrd Club. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz enter-tained Triple Three card club Fri-day evening with all members present. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wittler and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Marotz of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. George, Mrs. Ed. Kollath and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Marotz earned prizes in bridge. Two-course lunch-eon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Melerhenry entertain December 14.

Trinity Ev. Luth. Church, (Rev. R. F. Bittorf, pastor) Sunday, December 9, divine serv-lebration of holy communion at 45, Kindly announce. Sunday Sunday, evening at 6 will be a

ildren's rehearsal Sunday at

nual meeting of the congrega-mual meeting of the congrega-will be held December 11 at 8 , at the school. elcome to Trinity.

Evangelical Ch v. Ezra H. Sohl treev. Ezra H. Sohl, pastor) Bible school at 10. Divine woj bip at 11. No evening service, Sunday evening at the fellow inp supper in the church parlor laurice Stalnaker.



THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1943

a Christmas meeting in the Geral Clark home Tuesday, December 11

Club in Meeting. Members of the Merry Hor Makers Club were guests of Mr Reuben Goldberg at a 1 o'cloc luncheon Thursday afternoon.

Buys House Here. Mrs. John Manz sold her property here known as the Hattig nouse, at public auction Saturday. C. H. Tuttle was the purchaser. The price was \$390.

treev. c. rl. Riceresel, pastor) Divine worship at 11:15. Sunday school at 10:15. Doreas society meets at the Lloyd Behmer home December 6 for Christmas party and gift ex-change. Mr. and Mrs. Bilger Pearson and Dale drove to Omaha Monday noming to meet Pvt. Virgi Pear-son who has received an honorable discharge from the army.



(Rev. John E. Sutherland, pastor Thursday, December 6, Dorca society meets at the parsonage a 2 p. m. Mrs. Sutherland is the host 38 for this meeting Dirieture: ss for this meeting. Adver hristmas program, Exchange ifts, Welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Erwin were Wayne Wednesday a Wayne Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elray Hank visited n the C. H. Doescher home Thurs-lay evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tuttle were bunday dinner guests in the Lyle Its. Welcome. Friday, December 7, the Luth-eague meets at the church at

Sunday dinner guests in the Lyle Cleveland home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nygren spent Wednesday evening in the

Mission Autor Nygren Spent Wednesday evening in the Raymond Erickson home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson of Carroll, were Sunday dinner guests in the Geo. Vollers home. Miss Femy Fredrickson spent from Thursday until Saturday with friends and relatives in Oma-ha.

a. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erickson and sons were supper guests in the Mrs. N. O. Anderson home Thurs-lay evening.

ay evening. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Carlson and family of Carroll, were Sun-lay dinner guests in the Harold Gunnarson home.

Gunnarson home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brockman and family of Los Angeles, arrived Sunday evening for a visit in the Alden Serven home. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and sons were guests in the Arthur Johnson home Monday night in honor of Leon's 7th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. John Nygren and Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ny-gren and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erickson and sons visited in the Victor Erickson home Sunday aft-

and family, Mr. and M. Olson and family Arvid Peterson and and Mrs. Geo. Magn ily, Mr. and Mrs. Evo

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Mr. and Mrs. Waldo and Dennis were Sunda and Mr. and Mrs. wassand and and Dennis were Sunday dinner ned ad supper guests in the Roy John-ich- son home. Both families called in Frie the C. J. Peterson and G. O. John-14. son homes in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Anderson and The were supper guests in the monotone very supper guests in the

er, Connie Sue, left Sunday night for New Orleans to join Lt. Peter-son. The officer's mother. Mrs. Ernest Peterson of Wayne, accom-nanied them and will visit there for about two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Magnuson entertained at a family dinner Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Van-felyn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur John-son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Olson and family Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and Mrs. Ardur John-son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Olson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Geo Marunson and nday, evening at 6 will be a le light wedding ceremony for Verna Deck and William Bro-

p. m. at the church. dies' Aid meets at the school e for Christmas party Decem-

p. m. Devotions, election, fellow-ship, Welcome. Saturday, December 8, the choir rehearses at 8 p. m. Have you the gift of song ? Use it in the service of God. Sunday, December 9, church school and Bible classes, 10 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m. Advent vespers, 8 o'clock. Thursday, December 13, the La-dies' Aid meets at the Chas. Nelson home in town at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Nelson as hostess. Christmas program, Welcome, Please note the date has been changed from De-cember 20 to 13, exchanging days with the Women's Missionary soci-ety. The V. M. S. will meet Thurs-day, December 20. Friday, December 14, the Luther Anns will meet at 8 o'clock. Please note the change of date. The change is made to avoid conflicts with school programs. December 9 is being observed as Universal Bible Sunday. It is well to remember the word of our Lord: "Heaven and earth shall pass away." The program of the Amer-ican Bible society is worthy of our prayers and support. Rees; Jean Marie Rees, Arlene Hal-ieen, Dean Owens, Rudy Vlasak Howell Roberts, Francis French

leen, Dean Owens, Rudy Vlasak, Howell Roberts, Francis French, Doris Bowers, Pauline Drake, Mel-ha Tucker, Mildred Kenney, Rich-ard Jones, Dwain French, Darrell French, Dick Evans, Mary Ann Evans, Dorothy Ann Rethwisch, Raymond Jenkins, Don Harmer, Don Davis, Marvin Isom, Marvin Paulsen, Dorothy Hurlbert.

Miss Opal Frey and Theo. Krein-ke of Pierce, were married Novem-ber 21.

Sgt. Eldon Siecke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Siecke of Phiger, report-ed missing in a honthing mission over Germany 19 months ago, is presumed to be dead.

Judge O. W. Rice, 52, of Creigh-ton, died Tuesday last week, He located in Creighton in 1880 to practice law. His son, Roscoe, is now a lawyer there.

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STEALIN' SOME-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hall and Ir. and Mrs. Russell Hall took Mr. nd Mrs. Ivan Hall to Columbus WORK WITH the last two left for Ivan reports in the

wir, and Mrs. Elmo Jenkins and children arrived Monday last week from Sacramento, Cal. They are staying in the E. L. Pearson home until they find a home. The Lyle lenkins family called on them Puesday evening. Mr, and Mrs ame

Fuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arling George ame here last Wednesday from Plainview to visit Mrs. Nell George ind Beggy. Mrs. Gayle George rought them and returned Thurs-tay. The first two went to Lincoln Priday and left Monday by car with a friend for California.

Pictures Are Taken Senior class of Concord school went to Sioux City nesday of last week to have tures taken.

Buys House Here

Returns from Service.

Concordia Evan. Luth. Church lev. John E. Sutherland

Observe Birthday. Mrs. Lloyd Morris entertained fonday evening for the 16th birth-ay of her daughter, Mary Joyce, ollowing games a two-course umes a tv served, Gu

Wallor John Howell Bees Bonald

Dance - AT --West Randolph Ballroom "Where the Good Bands Play"

Friday, December 7

Jimmy Barnett presents Pat Boffman and his 11-piece Orchestra Admission: 58c plus 12c tax

Coming — Friday, Dec. 14 — Jack Cole

ART HERSCHEID & SON, WINSIDE, NEB., had the

FROM THE WAKEFIELD, NEB., FEEDLOT OF JAMES H. OHAMBERS came the smo hogs pictured above, 50 head that crossed the scale at the Sioux City market recently, as pounds, and commanded the OPA ceiling of \$14.50. —Sioux City Radio

Rural School News

ks Are Read. ong books reported read are ollowing: Shirley Vlasak, dis-44, The Missing Katchina; ieth Hamm, 46, Freckles; Janth Hamm, 46, Freckles; Jan-kins, 46, Joy and Gypsy Joe; Benning, 46, Beautiful Joe.

District 53. (Jean Thompson, teacher) Delaine Miller, LeRoy Damme d Gary Kant had perfect attend-re for November. r November. school made \$36.50 on the m presented.

he school inc gram presented. District 82. consa Jean Stoltenberg, teacher) Delbert and Gerald Stevens, con Solhen and Geo. Schmide had erfect attendance for November. School closed from November. O 9 for corn picking vacation. In geography class, 7th and 8th graders are studying the north central states. Marie Wright, Marian Sel-base Edna Olber-Dose Edna Olber-Contance. District 69. District 69. District 69. District 69. District 69. District 69.

Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving. Wewly elected club officers are isy Lee Nelson, president; Ker-Benshoof, vice president; Rob-Dee Jensen, secretary. Junior I Cross material was made durclub period

District 57. (Verna Mae Straight, teacher) Janice Mau, Larry Test, Kath-ryn Thun, Nancy Grimm. Betty Jean Thun and Faye Vahlkamp have been neither absent nor tarthis year.

the spelling contest ended in a Both sides will help give a

District 66. (Ardyth L, Johnson, teacher) Barbara Bartels, Madehne and Gathleen Echtenkann, Bonna Mae Jolt, Dwayne, Darrel and Jacque-yn Hanson had perfect attendance yr the month of November. A Christmas program is being lanned for December 6. Third graders are making In-an booklets.

Into booklets. Dwayne Hanson treated stu-ients and the leacher on his birth-day, November 13. A baseball was bought with fair money.

 District 45.
 Construct 45.

 (Mrs. Earl R. Jones, teacher)
 A health contest between two des, the marines and the nurses, is being conducted. There are ight health rules to follow. If a restor gets all eight he gets an vory bar; if he misses more han one, he gets a red dot. At the nd of the week he gets a badge. Pfc. Ruth Allvin, Miss. Emrifid all of the week he gets a badge. The allow the perfect attendance his year.
 District 8.

 Carl and Jerry Allvin visited holy two with perfect attendance his year.
 All minones, all noise the allow about 120 ords. She also knows numbers Tauei Frevert and Bonneel Hoeman visited last month.

 Students are reading Heidi rows Up for opening exercises.
 District 31.

Heidi Hoeman visited last month. District 51. (Edna M. Wagner, teacher) The following students received month of November: Donald Pos-pishil, Lindia Beck, Sharolyn Pry-or, Deanna and Stanley Baier, Shirley Mush had 100 for the past three months. Merrill Baier, Norma and Nor-man Pospishil have been neither absent nor tardy so far this year. Dig Unich celebrated his birther absent nor tardy so far this year. Dig Unich celebrated his birther absent nor tardy so far this year. Dig Unich celebrated his birther absent nor tardy so far this year. Dig Unich celebrated his birther absent nor tardy so far this year. Dig Unich celebrated his birther absent nor tardy so far this year. Dig Unich celebrated his birther absent nor tardy so far this year. Dig Unich celebrated his birther absent nor tardy so far this year. Dig Unich celebrated his birther absent nor tardy so far this year. Dig Unich celebrated his birther absent nor tardy so far this year. Dig Unich celebrated his birther the table has a car for a spelling context. For each 100 the car moves two inches. Each inch rep-resents a mile. The side reaching town first wins. Lowell Baker's side in a Ford is leading. Christmas presents for parents are being made. District ** District **

part of the money, the scho ased an electric hot plate.

erning the November holiday rmistice day and Thanksgiving. Lois Kramer treated all to box of cracker jacks on her birthday November 21. Placecards were little turkeys Jack Carstens and Lois Kramer were on the dinner committee.

District 22. (Elta Miller, teacher) Christmas decorations are being made in art. Quarterly examinations were given.

District 85. (Lia Neary, teacher)
 Receipts of the program November 15 were \$54.
 Posters depicting early explorers were made by upper grades.
 The 1st graders made mats and sibnoutte pictures.
 Pupils are making Christmas gilts. The 4th and 5th made blackboard borders and 7th and 8th made window decorations.
 "Clue of the Broken Blade" is being read for opening exercises.

District 10. (Helen Mann, teacher) Lois, Mardelle and Howard Fleer, Larry Westerman, Barbara Larsen, Maurcen Jordan, Margaret Claus and Dewayne Foote had per-fect attendance for last month. Mardelle and Howard Fleer gave birthday treats. Both sides will note the state of the state

he 1st grade has reading work-ks. "Lassic Come Home" was com-letted and "A Sentinel on the anksgiving. Plans are being made for a **District 66.** Christmas program.

District 24. (Bernita Otte, teacher) Richard Swanson, Sandra Wal-ler, Janice and Marilyn Swanson, Noel Koch, Norma and Lorraine Noet, Koch, Norma and Lorraine Heier, Gerald Brugger and Clark Rhudy had perfect attendance for the fust three months. The sum of \$22 was realized Heier The sum of \$22 was realized from a Thanksgiving program No-

Dwayne Hanson treated stu-from a Thanksgiving program No-dents and the teacher on his birth-day, November 13. A basebali was bought with fair money. Pilgrins and turkeys were made in art. Mrs. Francis Smith, Mrs. H. C. Bartels, Mrs. Geo. Bartels and K. N. Parke were visitors the past month.

District 29. (Bonnelle Miliken, teacher) A Halloween party for mother of the district was given Octobe 31. Those attending were Mrr. Emil Thies, Mrs. Victor Kniesch

chased an electric not prace. District 79. (Gladys Reichert, teacher) Dean, George, Jack and Nancy reteris, Lois and Bobbie Kramer Marilyn Monk had perfect at diante for November. Upper grade students are read-to bobbs for reports. A cooperative Thanksgiving dia-rives given October 31. Those attending were Mrs. Jugets Mrs. Victor Kniesche, Mrs. August Koch and Mrs. Don Maxine Thies treated all on her The birthday. Fair money was used to buy ma-terial to make Christmas presents rives given November. Group discussion was held cont

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엔			BY MIRIAM HUSE WITT		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	covering nicely now.	Friday afternoon with Mrs. Leon- ard Martens. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Prawitz	families, Mrs. Lars Larsen and
· · · 아이아 - · · 인민 - · · 아이아	Students Named	New Agent Named	Society	afternoon at 1:30 and evening at 7:30 in the Warnemunde home.	Report on Library. Winside library board met Sat-	Son Is Born. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Papstein Monday, Novem-	were Sunday dinner guests at Werner Janke's.	Sunday dinner guests at M. Jor-
	On Honor Roll	For Winside Depot H. J. Luellman, relief man on	Social Forecast.	There were seven tables in the afternoon and six in the evening.	Gertrude Bayes and Mrs. George	Henry Papstein Monday, Novem- ber 26.	Oscar Swanson and daughters were Sunday dinner guests at	gensen's. (Continued on Page Five)
Ŧ	Sonds and Stamps Bought	this division of the railroad for the	Coterie club meets this Thurs- day afternoon with Mrs. Burt	The Christmas motif was carried	Gabler present. Mrs. Etta Perrin, the librarian, was also present.	WINSIDE LOCALS	Wm. Swanson's. Howard Beckenhauer's hand,	at a starting and the starting of the
·	By Winside Students	pointed depot agent in Winside to succeed H. J. Lenzen who went to	Center Circle has a Christmas		The number of books loaned for the month was 221, new readers 2,	Jim Selders was in Wayne last Wednesday,	which he injured in a corn picker, is healing nicely.	LONG & HANSEN
17) 1	In: Past Month. Winside high school students on	children, sons 14 and 12 and	party December 13 with Mrs. Ir- win Miller.	Women's Society of Christian Service had a no-host meeting		Mrs. Leonard Martens was in Wayne last Wednesday.	Mr. and Mrs. George Farran and Glenda were Sunday guests	しょうそう ブランス ないあかり えんれいとうない しょうえい しょう
ý	he honor roll for the second six vecks are: Seniors, Virginia Lett-	daughter 7, will move here from Tekamah as soon as they find	cember 13 with Miss Anna Car-	Tuesday of last week at the Methodist church. The members	Home from Hospital. Ed. Weible, who lost the small	Mr. and Mrs. Del Jones were in Wayne last Wednesday.	Ed. Wagner of Carroll, spent	Is Still the Best
n S	nan, Duane Neary and Marian Schroeder: juniors, Dale Behmer	Since Mr. Lenzen went to Ran-	luncheon.	numbered 15 and there were 12 guests. The committee in charge	on his right hand in a corn cleva-	evening at P. C. Jensen's	the George Gabler home.	Place for You to Send Your
Т	Clorine Graef, freshmen, Caroline	dolph a couple of weeks ago. Mrs. Lenzen has handled the Winside	mas meeting, which was to have	was Mrs. Wm. Wagner, Mrs. Er- nest Elders and Mrs. Harry Tid- rick. An all-day quilting will be	finger removed Wednesday last	were in Wayne Thursday	Harlan Brugger spent from last Wednesday to Saturday at An-	
I	ea Jensen, Mary Jensen, Jeanne	T T Cueft of Hashing	poned until next Monday evening. The party is with Mrs. C. T. Dil-	hold December 11 with covered	and returned from a Wayne hos- nital Thursday.	spent Sunday at H. C. Hansen's.	Miss Christine Lucker of Nor folk, spent Saturday evening and	Cattle•Hoqs•Sheep
	ewis and Laura Jane Wylie. T/5 Jason W. Reed, who is sta-	agent at Carroll recently and no	lon, Mrs. Duane Thompson assists, Miss Alma Lautenbaugh, Mrs.	G. T. Club Meets.	To County Meeting.	were in Norfolk Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lewis called	Sunday in the Dave Lucker home The Albert Jaeger family and	The Same Reliable
a	ioned in Yokohama, Japan, wrote very interesting letter to the igh school describing his visit to		Eugene Lash and Mrs. E. T. War- nemunde have the program.	G. T. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt when	Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, Mrs. Walter Gaebler, Mrs. H. G. Trautwein,	at Ben Lewis' Sunday afternoon.	Harold Herbolsheimer were Sun day evening callers at W. B. Wer	
a	Japanese home.	Methodist Sunday school board met Friday evening with Mr. and	Social.	all members were present. Mrs. Fred Wittler received the prize	Mrs. Fred Witt, Mrs. Fred Baird, Miss Frances Wylie and Mrs.	Thursday afternoon at Ben Lewis'. The Herman Koll family visited	ner's. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Baird and	Ask the man who Ships to
	avors in Junior Red Cross work be used in the veterans' hos-		For Lois Brudigam. About 30 relatives and friends	The club members entertain their husbands this Friday evening in	Chester Wylie attended the Wayne county auxiliary meeting at Car-	noon.	Nancy of Lincoln, spent Saturday evening and Sunday in the Ber	
\mathbf{p}	itals.		spent Friday evening in the Her- man Brudigam home for Lois'	the George Gabler home with Mrs. Gabler, Mrs. Mittelstadt and Mrs.	roll Tuesday of last week. Miss Delores Baird gave a reading.	day dinner guests at Everett	Lewis home. Jacob Wagner, the Carl Trout	Commission Co.
te	Members of the town basketball eam scrimmaged with the high chool team Friday. The high	Sunday of last week from Hous-		Ferdinand Kahl on the committee. The next regular meeting will be	Home from Hospital.	Witte's, 'The Waldon Brugger family spent Friday evening at Dale.	man and Vern Troutman families called Sunday afternoon at Clin	Sioux City Stock Yards
so	chool boys won, 22 to 19. The	ton, Texas, after receiving his	Devotional Group. Devotional division of the Wom-	December 14 with Mrs. Carl Nie- man.	Friday from the veterans' hospital	Brugger's, Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert and	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loebsack	
	olph Tuesday evening last week. acred Heart of Norfolk, plays	he had been wounded in action.	met this Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. G. A. Lewis.		since September 11. He was ill	Janice Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Her-	Mrs. Otto Graef were in Norfoll	
he	ere this Friday evening. The motion picture, "Objective	in the 8th, Norma Jean Cary in	Contract Club Meets.	Four Four's club members were guests of Mrs. Esther Bensboof in the Mrs. Herman Martin home at		e Mar I. I. C. C. Carlo B. Carl Profile (March 1999) 41.	the first sector of the sector	
sc	chool Friday morning in the		Contract club met Thursday evening with Mrs. Thorvald	Hoskins Friday afternoon for a dessert-bridge Besides the 11				
fi	percation room. This was the rst of a series in visual educa- on.	New material entitled "Explor-	Jacobsen, Mrs. H. S. Moses of O'Neill, was a guest. The club	members, guests were Mrs. Abert Behmer and Mrs. Bauman of Hos-				
	High school students exchanged ames Friday morning for an ex-	the room	meets in two weeks with Mrs. F. I. Moses.	kins, Mrs. Tommy Hill and Mrs. Braasch of Norfolk, and Mrs.				
cł	hange of Christmas gifts. Biology class studied bees,	Christmas carols. Elementary Grade Notes.	Social Circle Club, Social Circle club mot Wednes-	Alma Addison of Stanton. Mrs. Otto Graef, Mrs. Harry Rhudy,				
w	asps and ants last week. The	Stanley Walde is moving to the country with his parents. The	day afternoon last week with	Mrs. H. M. Hilpert and Mrs. Braasch received prizes. Mrs. Ben				
po ta	ound miscroscope. Supplemen- ary reading reports on dogs,	teacher and classmates presented him with a farewell gift.	Mrs. G. A. Lewis. Somerset was played. Mrs. Robert Lundak was a guest. The club meets in two	for an exchange of Christmas				TION
li. r	ons, tigers, leopards and other iembers of the cat family were	Myron Graef and Sharon Fleer received A plus in spelling last	weeks with Mrs. Clarence Hansen for an exchange of gifts.	gifts. Winside Women's Club.				
	wen Friday. Mary Jensen had the highest		Have Family Dinner.	Winside Women's club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs.				
in	h the beginning algebra class.	Darrell, Miller, Lary Bowers, Bob Ditman, Myron Graef, Donna Loebsack, Darrell Wylie, Russell	A family dinner Sunday at the Winside auditorium for Mr. and	Helen Weible. Mrs. H. S. Moses of O'Neill, Mrs. Cora Brodd and Mrs.				
pe	ercent.	Ebeling, Sylvia Nelson and Claire Apking have had perfect atten-	Mrs. Carl Minstiterman of Nor- folk, included Mr. and Mrs. Lars	Norris Weible were guests: The	On account of the	death of my husband,	I will sell at public	auction at the farm
N	lovember, according to grades,		Andersen, P. C. Jensen, Leonard	the club, accompanied by Mrs. A. T. Chapin; paper, "The Harvey	a rocacca + maco ac	st and $4\frac{1}{2}$ north of We	ayne, 5 miles east and	$1\frac{1}{2}$ north of Carroll,
5,	, \$7.10; 6, 7 and 8, \$19; 9, \$5.80; 0, \$6.50; 11, \$41.30; 12, \$23.20.	Mystery," is being read for open- ing exercises.	lies. Mr. and Mirs. Munsuterman	Girls," by Mrs. Emma Ulrich; story, "The Strange Christmas Dinner," Mrs. Chapin; brief sum-			· · · ·	
		Grades One and Two. Mrs. Benshoof and Mrs. Hoff-	For Robert Boulting.	mary of "The Future of Atomic Energy," Mrs. Art Auker; piano				
ea 	ach grade is Doris Mae Boulting	man visited last week.	Friends in Robert Boulting	duet, Mrs. H. E. Siman and Mrs. Chapin. Luncheon was served.	Monc	łay, Do	ecemb	
	FEEDER	CATTLE	Boulting's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs.	Mrs. Walter Gaebler entertains in two weeks with an exchange of				
		ng orders for all kinds	Charles Grow, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wylie and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Al-		Beginning at 12 o'	clock noon	Carroll Ladies' 'Auxil	iary will serve lunch
		feeder cattle.	fred Wagner and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buckingham.	Winside town board had a regu-	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	<u>an na sana ang kana a</u>		
		d without obligation. or telephone	The guests served after playing cards.	Receives Discharge.		J Cattle	5 H	_ me
Å.		4	At Dessert-Bridge. Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde, Mrs.	Gordon Francis arrived last	Пу пеас			orses
	Carpenter Co Stock Yards	Sioux City, Iowa	Mrs. Leo Jensen and Mrs. J. G.			and the second second	3 head of horses, smoot	h mouth; team, 8 and 11
	Phone	5.7438	Neely entertained at two dessert- bridge parties this Wednesday	Arrives in Japan.	and the second se		years old.	
		2000.		Lt. Jack Neely arrived at Osaka, Japan, November 14, ac-	The second s		the second of all adjusted in a second second	
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				army of occupation. Arrives Home Here.				
				Cpl. George Farran arrived home last week after receiving his			About 20 tons of alfalfa in crib.	hay; 1,100 bushels of corn
				honorable discharge at Ft. Logan, Colo., Wednesday of last week.			in crib.	
				Mrs. Farran and Glenda met him in Grand Island. He had spent 31			<u>, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , </u>	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i
				months in the South Pacific. He plans to return to farming in the		ows coming fresh within 30	Chie	:kens
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	No.	as Vin	I'LL LOVE	CHUK HES	two years old; Shorthor	n bull, two years old.	17 doz. Austra Whit	e AAA grade pullets
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			HE NEW	Methodist Church. (Rev. Mrs. C. T. Dillon, pastor)			•	
	. · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morn- ing worship at 11. "I Believe in the Forgiveness of Sins" is the		rm Macl	nnery, I	
•				sermon topic. Women's Society of Christian	Ford tractor used one	season, Iron hog trough	15. Rockin	g chair.
		a e	AS	Service has a no-hostess meeting next Tuesday.~	with cultivator, plo scraper.	w and Shot gun. Two feed bunks	s. High c Work	hair. table.
	x 7			St. Paul Lutheran Church.	Two corn planters. John Deere furrow oper	ner. Chicken feeder Single-row disc	s and waterers. Axmin cultivator. Two C	ster wool rug, 9x12. ongoleum rugs, 9x12.
		~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~		(Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, no choir rehearsal. Saturday: Christmas program	10-foot disc.	Single-row show Milwaukee bing	vel cultivator. Lounge der. Buffet	e.
·				rehearsal at 12:30. All Sunday school children must be present.		Two sets of har Set of flynets.	Kerose	g washing machine. ne stove, five burners,
			GES	Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services in English at 10:30	New Idea manure sprea	der. Ladder. Brooder house,	8x12. Coppe	lt-in oven. rclad range.
	E .			a. m. Services in German at 11:30 a. m.	Two wagons.	Brooder house, Pitch forks, sco	ops, shovels Kitche	de heating stove. n cabinet.
	E Starten Star			Ladies' Aid had a covered disk one o'clock luncheon this Wednes	Hand corn sheller.	and other to	20-gal.	iron kettle.
*		and an and a second		day. Guests were welcome for the Christmas program.	Potato digger.	oller. Househo	d Goods 2-gal. 1	e grinder. ard press.
6	Yes — they's	re coming off the productio	n lines now!	The League had a regular meet- ing this Wednesday evening.	Endgate seeder. Two-wheel seeder.	Dining room tal	Lis and sight Two A	laddin lamps. 5-gal cream cans.
asta Filas	Walter and the second	S RANGES more beauti		Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor)	Spring buggy. Gang plow.	chairs. Musicaire radio	and radio table. 3-gallo	n cream can. 1 milk pails,
調整	attractive th	an ever will soon be	available in	Sunday school at 10 a.m. Services at 11 a.m.	lowa cream separator.	Bed, spring and	i mattress. Jevera	
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	2 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	to be installed. Meanwhile		Ladies' Aid has 1 o'clock cover- ed dish luncheon December 12 at	from premises	•		<b>`</b> .
		a new, modern GAS RAM		the church. Gifts will be exchanged and officers elected. Each is to		Ben Nissen, Administro	tor of Geo. Bock Est	ate
	us at once. promptly as	We will try to meet yo	า่ส⊤่. พี่ccga , ช≣	bring 25c for Tabitha home. Luther league meets December 12 at 8 p. m. for an exchange of				
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	A MARKED A		for the second second	December 10, Teachers-workers meeting at 7:30 with Lloyd Meyer		Geo. B		
和福		inida di sa mangina sa kata ing katali		Saturday at 1:30, Christma: program rehearsals start.	TOM HUCHES Auction		STATE NATION	AL BANK, Wayne, Clerk
	PEOPLES	5 NATURAL	GAS CO.	December 20, Brotherhood meets with a special speaker. All ladies are invited.				
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and Mrs. Hiram Wilson into Winside and are liv-Mrs. Lena Bruce's house in set part of town, and Mrs. Shaeffer of St. d. spent Sunday in the Waller home. The Leland s were also thore

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Waller home. The Lenamy rs were also there. s. Leo Jensen, Mrs. Harry y, Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde drs. H. L. Neely were in Nor-Thursday afternoon. mry Loebsack of Long Beach, , who is visiting in Winside, to Sioux City Sunday to visit isters until Tuesday. ' and Mrs. Herman Brudigam Sunday guests in the Her-Baker home attending a er for Miss Darlene Baker. , and Mrs. Vernon Andersen G Super Context Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday Baker.

visited in the Waldon Brugge iesday evening last week. id Mrs. Dale Thompson o a., and Mr. and Mrs. Ern r were Thanksgiving din inksgiving din ests at Duand upper guest

ompson's. And Mrs. H. L. Neely and , and Mrs. Louis Kahl were ursday evening 6 celock dinner ests of Mrs. Ifa Neely and Mrs. semary Mintz. Maurice Hansen and Gurney ner, were in Norfolk Saturday. rney Hansen remained until aday visiting with his sister. s. A. Risser. Mrs. C. T. Dillon accompanied daughter, husband and baby.

ighter, husband and baby, ighter, husband and baby, i Mrs. Carl Miller and Dav-teir home at Denver Mon-t week and arrived home teir home at Denver Mon-week and arrived home. The Millers had been here

day. The Millers man Thanksgiving. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley go Golumbus next Monday to meet Mrs. R. F. Haas. r. and Mrs. r. r. oprincy go olumbus next Monday to meet r daughter, Mrs. R. F. Haas, comes from Denver to stay hile. Mr. Haas, who is eligible

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# for a discharge, is being moved from Lowry Field to Loredo, Tex. Mrs. Etta Perrin went to Sloux City last Wednesday to visit in the Lloyd Prince home a couple of lays. She went to see Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Prince and daugh-er of Chicago, who were visiting here.

Wallace Breitbarth, Mr. and rs. Louis Jorgensen, Jens Jor-Mrs. Louis Jorgensen, Jens Jor-gensen and Ernest Larsen took Mrs. Martha Christensen as far as Columbus Sunday afternoon on

way to her hor r visiting here t r. and Mrs. Ern to her home at Bushnell ting here two weeks. est Elder Mr. lay last week callers in the ler Fenske home to see Mrs. Griot of Springfield, Mo., who Griot or Springtiena, Mos, and here visiting relatives and ds. Mrs. Griot and Mrs. El-were college roommates af ofWi

were college roommates at ne and both taught at Harri-Neb., in 1905-07. Mrs. Griot a Monday supper guest at El-, and that afternoon she and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie runner and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie runner were in Norfolk Thursday. Mrs. Arthur Young and family and Mrs. Bertha Pease of Huxley, Ia., visited in the Aug. Dorman Ia. distribution of the second second second and the second se Elder called on Mrs. Art Au-

ne Baird received his honor-discharge from the navy at couls, Saturday, November 24, Baird and Mrs. Marvin Lei-went to Kansas City to meet They returned here Thurs-They visited in the Leslie y home in Kansas City, Mr, Mrs. Baird will be in the Werner home for a month veek. Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Harvey enand Mrs. C. S. Harvey en-tertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hook and Patsy, Mrs. Mary Hook, Mrs. W. H. Phil-lips and Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Auker. Billy Young visited in the Aug. Kruse home Friday while his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young, went to Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Young and children called in the Kruse home that evening for Billy.

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Girls Have Party. Mrs. Willard Johnson, cl

int and a wiener roast

d Miss Lena Han

ct, and Muss Lena Hansen, assist ant club leader, entertained mem bers of the Mothers Helpers Cook ing club at a party November 2.

Miss Ann O'Brien, 69, suffered a broken hip when she fell on ice at Pilger. She lay outdoors for some time before help came.

ursday afternoon in Asa Harvey and da Art Young and son,

Aug. Dorman, Mrs. I

man and children Dunklau, Luncheon

nd Mrs. Baird V. B. Werner 1 W. B. Werner home for a mont or so and then may return to Kan as City.

day.

# **ALTONA** by Staff Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bergt call-at Mrs. J. G. Bergt's Sunday

Mrs. J. G. Bergt and Miss Clara er guests in the ne. Walter Layton of ed Sunday las

Pilger, called Sunday last week in the E. P. Caauwe home. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peters and family called in the Geo. Saul home Sunday evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spiltger-ber and sons were Sunday evening callers at Bruno Spiltgerber's. Mr. and Mrs. Aden Austin and Mrs. Ralph Austin called Tuesday evening last week at Earl Ben-nett's.

. and Mrs. Geo. Peters and v visited in the Will Peters at Wa**kefield, Wed**nesday

Mrs. Fred Frevert and Mrs. Brence Carlson and daughters lied Tuesday afternoon last rek on Mrs. E. O. Behmer at skins. called

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Altona Club to Meet. A 1+ comber 13 with Mrs. Heino Sief-ken for a Christmas party and gift exchange.

Vernon Labs, 9, of Pender, suf-red a severe scalp wound when accidentally struck by a building his father, Herbert Labs, was mov-

Sale Manager Norfolk, Nebraska

Miss Irene Bauer of Royal, found a pocketbook containing \$100 in the mouth of a hog at her farm home. Mr. Bauer had lost the pock-etbook in the farm yard. Miss Dorothy Reinhold and Har-old Schiermeier of Pilger, were married November 23 in Omaha married November 23 They will live at Pilger TRACTOR REPAIRS



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WILBUR SHOLES by Mrs. Martin Madsen Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baier visited at Will Lutt's Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kruse called in the Emil Brader home Sunder afternoon Wm. Michaels and son, William, of Omaha, spent the week-end in the Walter Lage home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhl and ick of Laurel, were Sunday tests in the J. P. Timlin home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhl and ick of Laurel, were Sunday aft-Marlene Thun spent Saturday with Joann Nelson in the Carl Nel-

Mr Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt spent Friday evening in the Rudolph visitors in the Isido Joe

Greunke home. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt called in the Kenneth Dunklau home Sun-day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Accurate Hinkle returned ay from a Norfolk he Kenneth Land afternoon. . and Mrs. Harvey Aeve wisited in the lay from a from a he was operated ago. Lyle Miller is work. . and Mrs. Stirl Isom, Mr. and Roley Isom and family were hillips home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Th nd Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

evening guests in the om home for Mr. and Mrs. oms' wedding anniversary. nd Mrs. Herbert Jacobson .rs. 14. unday even. synn Isoms wording at... Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaco... and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Noe and son of Allen, 'and Russel' 'dams of Waterbury, were Sun "ner guests in the Harr ome.

Move to Norfolk. Earl Miller sold his place here to Lyle Peters and bought another house in Norfolk and the family plans to move there in the near fu-ture.

# Corn Is Picked.

Neighborn is Ficked. Neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hinkle gathered at their farm Wednesday and finish-ed picking their corn. Mr. Hinkle had an operation a few weeks ago and was unable to pick. Mrs. Hin-kle and some of the ladies served Kruse home that evening for Billy, Sunday last week dinner guests in the Will Lutt home included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mau and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau and June Gay, Mr. and Mrs. (Virgil Moseman and Jerry, Miss Merrii Dixon and Densel Moseman, all of di iner and supper for the men son. ests in the Fred Beckman Thursday afternoon includ-

**Items of Interest** 

In Sholes School Sho Mrs all English classes N

mber 26. All enrolled in junior Red Cross Six-week tests were given Thurs Mrs. John Dunktau, Luncheon was served, Mrs. Pease and nicec re-mained in the Beckman home for supper that evening. Mrs. Russell Beckman and Mrs. Fred Beckman took the Iowa folks to the John Grier home later Thursday eve-ning. The Iowa guests were at Young's Wednesday and Thursday. Six-week tests were give lay and Friday. Intermediate Roon

The works are Dean Nelson, Volk, Hene Isom, Claryce Joanne Kuhl, Eugene Sam-

Roley Ison rris Nelsen, 6th grade is nd 5th grad Stirling Iso is dividing de is addin

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ucted an Indian village on nd table; Willard Lage made and arrow for the bulletin . The classes studied the Hiawatha's Childhood.

Dorm, Hiawatha's Childhood. Perfect health scores were re-corded by coloring a turkey fea-her each day. Those who had all heir turkey feathers colored are Jonna Gubbels, Willard Lage, Bot-y Smith, Emogene Isom, Glenda Nelson, Lonnie Miller, Richie Gub-pels, Joleen Nelson and Billy smith.

For Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beckman observed their 5th wedding anni-versary Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunklau and children were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at Beckman's. Evening call-ers were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lyons. of the cocoops has ch into a black and gray moth. Book Pupils who carned nictures fo

erfect attendance ar in and Larry Bodenstedt, Richia nd Donna Gubbels, Lonnie Miller

nd Donna Gubbels, Lonnie Miller, mogene Isom, Billy and Betty nith and Willard Lage.



Many out here have been ill ith colds and flu. Mrs. John Sievers spent Monday vith Mrs. Fred Jahde called on Mrs. Mrs. Herman Baker and Darlene vere Friday coffee guests of Mrs. A. W. Dolph. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dersch vere Wednesday evening callers t Fred Jahde's. Lois and Sharon English spent hursday overnight with Janice nd Janelle Tarnow. Miss Carol Belt, teacher in dis-rict 73. was ill the first of the vere. No school was held. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tarnow at-ended the birthday gathering for Jean Dinklage Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller were Sun-ay last week visitors at Emil Tar-ow's.

i. 7 Bressler had part in the jun-lass play at Wakefield Friday ng. Robert Hansen was an

r. r. and Mrs. Henry Barelman Angela helped Mardelle Lar-celebrate her birthday Friday

y. and Mrs. Will Korth, Mr. rs. Emil Tarnow enjoyed a dinner Sunday at Henry

Tarňow's. Sgt. Robert Keenan who receiv-ed many citations for his work overseas, has been discharged and will be employed in Pender. S. Sgt. and Mrs. Waiter Hennig and child were Friday luncheon guests at Emil Tarrow's. The army man arrived Thanksgiving day from the Pacific.

guests at Emil Tarnow's. The army man arrived Thanksgiving day from the Pacific. Mrs. A. W. Dolph attended a meeting of the M. E. Aid at Wake-field Thursday. Mrs. Irma Bacon and Luella Nnernberger, were hostesses at Mac's cafe. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Test and Jun-ior, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker and Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. John Kay, Mrs. Fred Jahde and Danny

Flynn visited at Rudolph Longe's ast week. Gus Schulz, Leo Schulz and Geo. Buskirk accompanied Emil Von Seggern to Valley, Neb., Friday to attend a corn picking demonstra-tion. They also visited Art Clausen at Calhoun, a large cattlè feeder.

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. Alfie Utecht an amily were Thursday evenin Inchcon guests at Harry Wagei an's and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Co onier and Mrs. Mattie. Fishe Sunday luncheon

the same place, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burhoop, Mr. and Mrs. Erich Albers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tonjes, Mrs. Will Korth, Mrs. Emil Tarnow and Mrs. Henry Tarnow called at Henry Korth's Control of Control of Control of Control of Control Market Science Sc called at Henry Mrs. Korth is so Stanl

tanley Ring of Sioux City, who i recently discharged from the y after three years, 10 months, ied last week at the Art Longe he. He was overseas and in action. His plans no education at skirk returne Thursday llege fron rther his Clare Bu re Bus... eapolis Thurse... 200 official men representing 18 winces of Ca 7 evening, were pres-states and nada, Nine Nebraska. Muel

# Shower for Bri Thirty gathered at th

Inity gathered at the Herman Baker home Sunday for a shower for Miss Darlene Baker. Games and contests were enjoyed, Lunch-eon curried out the chosen colors of yellow and while. Mrs. Geo. Habrock and Lois Brudigan were bostesses. The bride-to-be was presented with many useful gifts for the new home.

Miss Mary Brande of Pierce, and opald Dufphey of Battle Creek, ore married November 24.

Miss Anita Patton of Dixon, and ordon Casal of Belden, were mar-ied November 24. They will farm near Belden.

ELEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE To Harrison Miller, Jr., and fary Miller, first real name un-nown, his wife; Francis T. Miller and Mary Miller, first real name anknown, his wife; Granville Mill-r and Mary Miller, first real ame unknown, his wife; Alcid A. fover and Mary Meyer first real i Mary Mulet, unknown, his wife; Alcid A and Mary Meyer, first rea brown his wife; Alcid A nknown, his y and John Me Meyer and John Meyer, first rea name unknown, her husband; the leirs, devices, legatees, persona opresentatives and all other per ons interested in the estate o Gittie R. Miller, deceased, rea awnes unknown, and all person aving or claiming any interest in the North forty-nine feet (N 49 ft.) of Lot seven (7) of Crawford and Brown's Out Lots to the City of Wayne, in

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real names unknown, Defendants, You, and each of you, are here-py notified that on November 30, 1945, the City of Wayne in the State of Nebraska, as plaintif, filed its petition in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, and commenced an action against rou, and each of you, as defend-mits, the object and prayer of which petition is to foreclose a sertificate of tax sale number 96

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ving decided to sell this 80-acre farm, will sell it at public tion to the highest bidder on above date. Farm is located siles west and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles north of Winside. REA lights are se to farm. One-half mile to school and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles from vel road.

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

Mrs. Hjalmer Lund is a patien in a hospital in Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter spent Monday in Sioux City. The Kenneth Packers enjoyed Sunday dinner with the Levinus Packer family.

Packer family. Miss Amy Hanson of Grand Is-land, visited in the Robert F. Han-son home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olson were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Swan Pear-son

n. Mr. and Mrs. Theron Culton and arjean and Clyde Brown spent iday evening with Mrs. Cath-ine Culton.

Friday evening with Mrs. Cath-crine Culton. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson and Shirley were Sunday dinners and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erickson. Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyers spent Sunday evening in the Will Victor's home observing Mrs. Victor's birth-day of the previous day. Park Hill school enjoyed their monthly cooperative dinner last Monday. Hot dinners are a wel-come change on these chilly days. Sunday dinner guests in the Ernest Packer home were Mr. and Mrs. Yorace Packer, all of Omaha. W

Lund accompanied Mr. and Verdel Lund to Sioux City Verdel Lund to Sioux City ay. Other visitors in the city Theron Culton, Gus and Leo

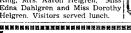
chultz. Anita Pearson and Elinor Mae feyer of Wayne, were Friday sup-er guests in the Art Meyer home nd later all attended the junior bee play.

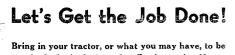
r, and Mrs. Ben Lund were day luncheon guests in the K G. Johnson home. In the ling they visited the Weldon

prtensons. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer companied Mr. and Mrs. Law-nce Johnson to the Clarence hnson home near Emerson Sun-

Jonson nome near Emerson Sun-day evening. Mrs. Harry Stolle's brother, Al-fred Sievers, arrived home from overseas last week after more than three years of service, most of i spent in Africa and Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olson en-tertained at dinner Tuesday eve-ning for Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fleetwood and Donald Fleetwood. Paul Olson Miss Laverne Olson

ning for Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fleetwood and Donald Fleetwood. Paul Olson, Miss Laverne Olson, Pvt. Myron Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Erick S. Johnson. Ephraim, Ted and SIC Harold Johnson. Mrs. Geo. Jensen, Mrs. Aaron Helgren. Mrs. Eugene Helgren and son and Miss Dorothy Helgren were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Emma Levene in honor of her 70th birthday. A cooperative birthday lunch was enloyed. To further observe the occasion the following ladies spent Friday aft-ernoon with Mrs. Levene: Mrs. C. A. Sar, Mrs. M. F. Ekeroth, Mrs. Anton Holmberg, Mrs. E. E. Hypse, Mrs. Nep Swaggerty, Mrs. W. C. Ring, Mrs. Aaron Helgren, Miss Edna Dahlgren and Miss Dorothy Helgren. Visitors served lunch.





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BRENNA and Mrs. Henry Ra were Sunday af in the Otto Meicr and Mrs, Henry Ra and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rauss and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rauss and Merlyn returned Thursday after spending a week in western Ne-braska and Colorado. They were ksgiving dinner guests in the Rauss home at Potter. They isited relatives at Sidney and lso visited relatives at Sidne irceley. Enroute home the topped in Ogalalla to see lingsley dam. SOUTHEAST WAYNE

e Ed. Longe family ay at Wni. Racherba 

**Observe Birthday** Ed. Longe family, Mr. htto Miller and Elaine v Wm. Racherbaumer h friday evening to help Mrs. Del-nar Paulson observe her birthday Luncheon was served

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# LOCAL NEWS

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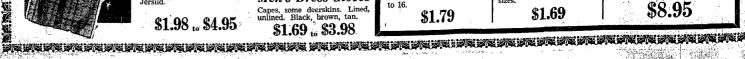
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THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA

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Carrol Bob Smith, and Richard Je

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### Sixth Grade News

erfect scores in spelling carned by D surnham, Bot im, ames Colson, Loren Ellis y Ann Finn, Darrell Fran 'alter Gilbert, Betty Han 'Arren Hansen, Ida Ma , Evan Hughes, Robert Jen rai Har Ma Jen Kalie Kabisch. Mari ...orgen,

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lepicting life in Greec vere shown for histog The class had finish of Greece.- Rex Sal v ot Greece. Rex Sala Ellis operated the ma-elk Canning and David e the voices who told of e. Dorothy Ann Finn e. Otte also contributed a Greek myth. Mrs be and G. L. Campbell prs.

ass enjoyed Dr. W. G talk on Wonders of Sci. In Fifth Grade Room

w ratings were earned in ng as follows: Patty and Jeffrey and Jackie Korff, sergeants: Dorls Skeahan, Fining and Bobb Mount Friday evening when



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By Wm. Schroeder V-M day was celebrated in Port ind when the district OPA direc or and one of OPA's bitteres vitus had breakfast together. V is victory over meat rationin

A crop of 83.87 bushels per ac won for W. F. Schroeder the cor growing championship of Wayr county in the 1945 national D Kallb hybrid corn growing contes Ernest Peterson announces. Tho sands of farmers from 19 princip zorn growing states participated this event.

schoolder and several our ers in this county produc share of the nation's crc orn grown by the county wi as hybrid No. 638. His yie hecked by disinterested pa he recognition of his achies appropriate plaq 5 association.

City Judge Renzi of Watert er big yields in the co James Hansen's 79.70, on's 74.06 and Ernest M

a 36-inch snowfall. The judg himself \$1 but excused th s because of "an act of God. In Stunt Program

Now that meat rationing is re-ed, Butte tavern operators have new worry. Since tokens work the machines, they have hung "c of order" signs on the slots.

A faint crackling nois gile 85-year-old H. D. Ta eap from his chair at Gra Pass, Ore, Seconds later a tree the roof

s one of more to receive pai their automot

Four turkeys dodging traffic busy part of Philadelphia, w placed in jail for jay-walking unti their owner claimed them.

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Carl Honey married Velda An el in Gering, Neb.

At Covington, Ky. for city commissioner gav fication the fact that he endorsed by the Liars'

In Seattle, three housebreakers fell to doodling on a typewrite and left their names and addresses **Takes Fifth Place** In State Contest

A rescue squad revived Ralp: looen after he tried out his new evice for asphyxiating rats. Ward Gilliland Gets Award

On Seeding of Grasses In Past Season. rd Gilliland of Wayne, pi in Nebraska in the rote in Nebraska in the rotatic seeding contest in the pa forage-livestock program rds were announced at the ar state banquet and program ha last Thursday.

His master såid "No." The dog growled "Yes." The dog ran away Skipper and his master, Richard Barber, had the argument where the dog attempted to board a bus Richard is offering a reward for the dog's return.

SEE CHRISTENING OF NEW CARRIER Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merchant ar-rived Friday evening from Phila-delphia, Pa., where they visited Pa., where t Pa., where t eks with their family. While christening of Vall

ew aircraft carried, The first Princeton was sunk he battle for Leyte gulf and t iew Princeton was constructed ts honor. At the commissioni all relatives of the men who i and the men who i pent one day at Atlantic Cit

# LUTHERAN BRANCH ELECTS OFFICERS Wayne branch of the Aid Asso-ciation for Lutherans met at Grace church Thursday when Her-

esented Dixo repr ≥tary-tre

DOANE PLAYS HERE TO OPEN SEASON College basketball season opens

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**Funeral Service** Held at Concord Schroeder and several of Mrs. Orcar Kardell Passe Away November 24 After Being Ill Long.

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### **Elect Wayne Man** To Head of Group

# M. N. Foster Is President Of Field Organization Meeting Here.

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group of 35, outli offering tech ice to farmers by next July

Mr. Marquardt stressed the'fac that the value of farm land is it productive capacity in the uppe 12 to 18 inches of the earth's sur , and that the wealth of the on and its state of economic rity depend upon the preser on of its basic resource, the Misuse of land will not long port a prosperous civilization

security vation of its soil. Misuse of land , support a prosperous red. upport a prosperous con-ie stated. Slides shown pictured succes conservation practices.

# Talks Are Given

By Army Officer Col. F. Valdemar Peterson, ly home from the China-Burma theatre, addressed Mr. Gilliand prepared his seed ed carly in August. Twent ounds of brome grass and fou ounds of alfalfa per acre wei readcart August 25 Socialize w The officer speaks h )maha church group De and addresses the state convention in Lincoln Dec LL Col. Peterson, who Wayne Thursday and Friday, came here Thur North Platte where he addresse for Kiwanis c The offic iddresses for Kiwanis night, Rotary club, Luth rhood and KODY ra

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THE WAYNE HERALD

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Friday This Week.

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om the home and vangelical Free cl ord, with Rev. Pa narge. Committal oncord cemetery.

Mrs. Kardell's maiden name w. lilda Marie Forsberg. She was aughter of the late Mr. and Mr

orsberg and was born 16, 1895, on the farm

To Wakefield for Gan as a third of the

Wayne prep basketball team we over Concord 46-14 Friday evenin at Concord in the opening game e the season. Wayne second team lost by 18-19. in India

Religion Big Facto Harder, Fredrickson, Bahe ber and Hall substituted, half the score was 23-6 in : Wayne, Morrison was high ion is a most imp π India, the officer 00 of the 390 million

ible, the speak the caste syst and the sacro Wakefield Prep students furnished music fonday last week for Parent eacher meeting. Joel Gillespie ois Waselah Marolyn Cross Vir

ginia Denkinger, Marolyn Cross ginia Denkinger, Myra Ald Mari Belle Samuelson and Alice Heleberg sang "Medila This group sang for the colleg sic recital Tuesday last week Weseloh, Virginia Denkinger, Belle Samuelson, Jannene Gr ng. In spite od, they lyra Alderson, Mary Alice I lyra Alderson, Mary Alice I erg sang "Bowlegged Boy" Camelot" for the Tuesday ram and the entire chorus Australia Prep students playi

as low as 2 cents, uman Life Cheap, un life is cheaper Lt. Col. Peterson o fiu

Prep students play-ollege band at the cit hursday evening a iriffith, Shirley Car illespie, Kent Hall, rs, Arel Lewis, Ma nd Charles Good. Decoration commit grave o that cars top ra the cash register.' a source of market for

Bootes Myers and Juesda "W" club met Friday. Juniors had a class m plan for a party. Grade Six Items Mrs. Henry Ley was last Thursday afternoon. Next to geography unit differences in

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Third Grade News

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Surber; secretary, M Jahl. The president program committee Dorothy Lewis, Joyce James Ehlers. Tommy Myers was elected cap-ain of the soccer team. Charles Burt has been absent ecause of burns received in an acyears developed self d high 1 because of burns received in the cident during Thanksgiving cion. The children wrote lett be sent to him. **Grade Four Notes.** Mrs. Harry Peterka was sent visitor

stated that a

A. serving committee. rk on a Christmas play is The children had perfect ig records on last week's w Indian heads have been p The group is beginning w exploitation

Music Is Feature Second Grade New Pupils are working on nas program for parents und 3rd grades do this gether. The main job r nake a resemblance of a aid glass church window

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l glass o All m made potato Christmas gifts. Enters City Hospita Mrs Mrs. Irene Surbe oux City hospital edical care. She was

The class studied about the thermometer and the barometer in science class. Pupils make daily weather observations

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**Promoted in City** 

Formation of a state artificial airy breeding association was pro-toted Monday when representa-ves of local associations met in incoln. Uniform records were also

HELD WEDNESDAY Mrs. Dorothy Kabisch held a nost successful farm sale last

most successful farm sale week Wednesday. Tom Hughe ficiated. Mrs. Kabisch and da ter plan to move to Wayne v they can find living quarters. Shufelt has rented the Kai farm and will move from no west of Wayne to the place so east in the spring.

Funds Received. Funds are coming in Miss Marie Wright, count intendent, on the annual mas seal sale. These should as soon as possible.

Fund for West Point's pr nemorial hospital has r

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State Association

Lancoln. Uniform fectors were devised so as to simplify wor the organization. Ralph Bec hauer, Wayne county delegate Beckenhauer, president of Wayne association, and W. R. der, county agent, attended there

SUCCESSFUL SALE

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NUMBER THIRTY

unty's New Court House plosion of chemicals in a Worce Is Formally Presented In Early Days. Wm. Lambrecht of Winside, w Unigred when he was thrown fre

ly Days from Wayne Herald ecember 5, 1929: served with the 15tł п day season was formally I in Wayne with a visit of in wayne with a visit of Claus who brought treats le folks. The Legion band ed a concert, and the busi-strict was in Christmas at-

Season's Opener

Basketball Players to Go

8: Herman Muller of Wakefield, d November 28, 1929, of in-res suffered in a car accident day before. In explosion in the home of Mr. Mrs. Edward Rhode of Emer-, November 28, 1929, burned the ple and Mrs. Rhode, 31, died. Irthur Shultheis of Wessington, O. was injured when a colt Arthur D., wa was injur

weed him. Wayne county fair association fficers reelected are H. J. Miner, B. Craven, R. W. Ley and W. VonSeggern. Opening lineup for Wayne's first cam included Morrison at center n included Morrison at center n and Shively at forward, Kil-and Echtenkamp at guard VonSeggern. Miss Blanche Swartz and M. O.

ngraham were married er 29, 1929. "Ci .. Lackey of Lincoln, for Wayne, and Miss Ann

orly of Wayne, and Miss artin of Bellevue, were m wember 29, 1929. Miss Frances Surber and Prep goes to Wakefield Friday his week. Harold Fitch is coach-ng the local team and Darold Bo-ier, Wayne student, is coaching were married Miss Fr and Wm

ross were married 1 29, and will live at James L. Wintert were married N Noven. Wisner. burn, former his 75th Wayne resident, died nber 24, 1929, at nday November 24, 1929, at sonville, Fla. enry Lutt was badly bruised

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### Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Maggie Suhr called at Ed enime's Thursday afternoon. The Paul Baiers were at Albert ichel's Sunday evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Werner, Mann of finside, had Thurday dinner at

Winside, had Thursday unner an Arthur Mann's. Mr. and Mrs. Art Lee of Omaha, spent Sunday last week in the Geo. Fox home here. The Otto Sauls were Sunday eve-ning last, week supper guests in the John Baker home.

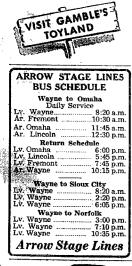
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Russell and Lois were at Emil Barelman's Sun-lay last week for supper. ✓ Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richards

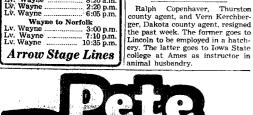
day last week for supper. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richards callers in the Ed. Damme home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ulrich of Beemer, were last Sunday evening visitors in the Art Meyer igne. The John Lutt, Henry Brinkman and Harvey Lutt families called Sunday last week at Russell Lutt's Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wotter of Wakefield, visited in the Lawrence Utecht home Monday evening last week. Mr. and Greensboro, N. C. The Clarence Utecht

and Mrs. Clarence Utecht amily called in the Fred tz home near Martinsburg

Hone from Service. Hone from Service. Warren Lewis, brother of Mrs. C. R. Vogel, Herbert Perry and Earl Jones of Wayne, has his hon-orable discharge and has been here visiting. He was in the army about four years and served in the Pa-elfic a long time. He arrived here November 24 to spend a couple of weeks.

Thursday guests in the Geo. Fox home. The Henry Brinkmans were at Russell Lutt's Sunday afternoon Jat week, and the Emil Lutt fam-gineers since October, 1942, and had been in the Pacific since April. 1943, He had not been home during Alfred Frevert, Miss Minnie and Ed. Hageman home Thursday eve-hing to help Olga Hageman ob serve her birthday. The Otto Field family of Wisner. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Payne and Mrs. Walter Black of Sioux City,









TIRES AND BATTERIES Wayne, Nebraska

and the Walter Reeg family were Sunday last week dinner guests in the Emil Bargholz home. Miss Clara Madsen, sister of Mrs. Eric Thompson, came from Lincoln inst Tuesday to spend a week in the Thompson home. Miss Madsen will return to North Platte, where she will begin her new work as state field director in that district. ants; Mark Tietsort, privat

Observe Birthday. Miss Helen Mann's birthday was observed November 23 when guests at Arthur Mann's were the fami-lies of Emil Lutt, Adolph Claussen and Chris Foote.

### and Curtis Foote. Infant Baptized

Entertain Here

Pupils went to see Wonders in Science program Friday. Mrs. Edna Davis was a visitor. Fourth Grade Items. Pupils with perfect attendance the past six weeks are Bobby Bil-ler, Mary Driscoll, Allen Haines, Paul Johnson, Sally Liveringhouse, Joan Pawelski, Leland Reibold, Bobby Ulrich, Murlen Ulrich, Ruh Weseloh and Paul Koplin. New inspectors chosen are Bob-by Ulrich, Larry Johnson, Lowell Johnson, Evelyn Roberts, Gloria Ahlvers and Virginia Proett. Arthur Eveland visited the room Monday and told of his work with the 4th medical battalion in the marines. Norma Elleen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lutt, was baptized at Redeemer Lutherar parsonage Tuesday, November 27 by Rev. S. K. de Freese.

narines. Poinsettias were made from col-ored poster paper. Santa Claus pic-ures and candles were colored for Bitty positi positi positi butter colored for room decorations. Mrs. Tom Liveringhouse and Mrs. Albert Reibold visited Friday. Perfect scores in spelling mas-tery test were earned by Ruth Weseloh, Paul Koplin, Betty Lou McCullough, Joan Pawelski, Mary Driscoll, Sally Liveringhouse, Shar-on Linday, Larry Johnson and Virginia Proett. Notes in Second Grade. A new skill learned in arithmetic is subtracting two-place numbers when the ten's place is changed. Third graders will give a Christ-mas play for D. A. R. Saturday affermoon.

WAYNE STUDENTS

afternoon. New uniforms for the baton cla will be ready about March 1.

New uniforms for the baton class will be ready about March 1. Second Grade Items. Pupils earning 100 in spelling test last week are/Sharon Larson, Judy Meyer, Mark Dean Turner, Rita Peden, Bee Kulmorgen, Vir-ginia Hughes. Kenneth Palmer, Glenn Hgudersheildt, Donald Wightman, Billy Kern, Bobby Vo-cel. Henry Fox Larry Hofeldt. Henry Fox. Larry Hofeldt Finn, Freddy Proett and Jer

y Finn, Freddy Proeft and Jer Lueders. . toy store is being constructed he room. Children have brough toys from home to "buy" and "sell" in the store. All are study-ing number combinations to profor clerking in the store. Cor pare for clerking in the store. Com-mittees have been chosen to work on various parts of the unit. Pets continue to be a source of interest for story writing. Mary Dean Turner brought her dach-shund about which children made a poem. Bobby Pile's kitten and Jo'Ann Murphy's kitten made stories

 Entertain Here.
 Jo'Ann Murphy's kitten made

 The following guests called in
 Jo'Ann Murphy's kitten made

 Ithe Albert Bichel home Wedness The grade has a 15-inch globe

 Gay evening last week to honor
 Form Fort Leavenworth, where he companiment.
 The grade has a 15-inch globe

 Mrs. Grover Larsen and Gene of
 Kindergarten pupils sang Mary's

 Ifrom Fort Leavenworth, where he companiment.
 Mary Pawelski

 received his discharge after serving in the European theatre: Mr.
 Sally Kay read the story of the

 Mrs. Will Baker and family,
 Sally Kay read the story of the

 Mr. and Mrs. Louie Hansen
 She treated all to apples and kindergarten Triday.

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 Mrs. Carl Bichel and family,

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 Kindergarten News.
 Pupils with perfect attendance

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She treated all to apples and her mother visited. Mrs. Ruth Hasty, Mrs. Edna Da-vis, Mrs. Albert Reibold, Mrs. Tom Liveringhouse and Jesse Horrell visited last week. Many new books were purchased from Mr. Osterhout for the grade. **Kindergarten News.** Puplis with perfect attendance n for second six weeks are Jimmy Bales, Tommy Beckner, Lynn Jef-frey, Myla Lueders, Daylon Olson, Clifford Price, Renee Wiltse and Linda Walker.

Clifford Price, Renee Wiltse and Linda Walker. Darrel Fuelberth treated all to cup cakes on his 6th birthday No-vember 29. He is the first one in the class to be 6. Mrs. R. G. Fuel-berth visited. A set of alphabet letters and numerals was sent early by Santa Claus. Duane Fitch and Joan. Lar-son can identify every nicee of the

on can identify every piece of the

et. Children colored Jack-in-the-box oys in connection with the new tame and finger play learned. Em-hasis was placed on freehand cut-ing and paper folding. A majority of the children print heir names on lined manuscript paper since they print their com-lete names independently.

piete names independently. Mary Jean Wright and Tommy Beckner brought story books, The Night Before Christmas. New songs learned are Jingle Beils, Santa Claus Is Coming to Town and Up on the Housetop,

**Library News** We found the following little poem in one of our library public ations and decided to pass it on: The guy who leaves the books all scattered Should have his head ungently

battered. o takes a magazine from the rack

Is solid — when he puts it Is some — when the seem back. To have to pay a fine, it seem Is such a careless way with m The numbers on the backs of

books there to guide and not for ooks.

looks. books are "one for all"—no all for one. one takes all, there'll soon b none. Two new books on Russia are eady now for circulation. One is he Cossacks, the story of a war-ior people by Maurice Hindus, novel of Stalingrad by Konstan-ne Simonov. This last mentioned fold, was the November book of

first class. Water colors were used for the first time and wreaths were paint-Pupils went to see Wonders in

# LOCAL NEWS

Miss Kathryn Kyl who teaches n West Point, came Friday to pend the week-end in her par-ntal J. G. Kyl home. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Einung and Mr. Denie Evens were Mr. and Mrs. J. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evan unday evening last week dim uests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris T

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tiet-gen. Mrs. Ernest Peterson, Mrs. Ar-nold Peterson and daughter left Sunday for New Orleans. The first, named will visit there about 10 days with her sons. Ist Lf. Arnold Peterson of that city, and SIC Ward Peterson of Pensucola, Fla., who will come to New Orleans. Mrs. Arnold Peterson and buby will remain in New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Schulz, who spont Thanksgiving in Oakland with the latter's sister, Mrs. Gil-bert Jacobson, spent Sunday last

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spent time, with the latter's size, bert Jacobson, spent Sunday lass week in Lyons with their nephew, Hollis Gustafson, who was home on five-day leave from the Great Lakes hospital. The youth was wounded on two Jima and will be

# LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The state of Nebraska, Wa Wayne

City of Wayne, in Wayne County, Nchraska, or any part thereof, real names unknown, defendants. You, and each of you, are here-by notified that on November 9, 1945, the City of Wayne in the I State of Nebraska, as plaintiff, fil-ed its petition in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, and commenced an action against you, and each of you, as defendants, the I object and prayer of which peti-tion is to foreclose a certificate of tax sale number 60 issued and de-livered to plaintiff by the County Treasurer of Wayne County, Ne-braska, on December 20, 1940, for J delinquent taxes against the real f estate above described for the years 1928 to 1939, bdth inclusive, amounting to \$352.12, which cer-tificate is now owned by plaintiff and on which there is now due and uppaid said sum of \$352.12 with interest thereon at 7% per an-num from December 20, 1940. The state of Nebraska, Wayne ounty, ss. In the matter of the estate of heodore W. Wendt, deceased. Crgditors of said estate are creby notified, that I will sit at he county court room in Wayne, a said county, on the 22nd day of becember, 1945, at 10 o'clock and m the 22nd day of March, 1946 at 0 o'clock a, m., to receive and xamine all claims against said state, with a view to their adjust-nent, and allowance. The time estate, with a view to their adjust-ment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 22nd day of De-cember, 1945, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 22nd day of December, 1945. Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 1st day of December, 1945. (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, d6i3 County Judge. m from December

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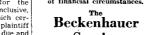
Gertrude Arrasmith, deceased. Creditors of said estate are here-by notified, that I will sit at the county court room in Wayne, in said county, on the 8th day of De-cember, 1945 at 10 o'clock and on the 8th day of March, 1946 at 10 o'clock to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment, and al-lowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the

ACCOUNT In the county court of Wayne ounty, Nebraska. The state of Nebraska, Wayne ounty, s. To all persons interested in the state of Claude O. Mitchell, de-eased: estate of claude of attention, or ceased: You are hereby notified that on the 20th day of November, 1945, Katherine M. Mitchell, filed her final account and petition for dis-tribution of the residue of said estate, a determination of the heirs and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said account and peti-tion at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 8th day of December, 1945, at 10 o'clock a. m., when all persons interested may appear to show cause why the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the Bith day of December, 1945, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 8th day of December, 1945. Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 17th day of November, 1945. (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, n2213 County Judge.

a. m., when all persons in may appear to show cause prayer of the petitioner granted. LEGAL NOTICE To Sirianni Bruno, Mary Bruno, rst real name unknown, hisiwife, nd all persons having or claiming ny interest in, right or title to, or Dated 1 ber, 1945. ed this 20th day of Novem

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NOTICE OF PROBATE. NOTICE OF PROBATE. In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of George Bock, deceased. The state of Nebraska, to all persons inter-ested in said estate: You are hereby notified that Emma Bock has filed a petition in said court alleging that George Bock departed this life intestate on or about the 24th day of No-vember, 1945, and praving that Ben Nissen be appointed adminis-trator of said estate. Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 21st day of December, 1945, at 2 o'clock p. m. J. M. CHERRY, d6t3 County Judge.

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The state of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss. At a county court, held at the county court room, in and for said county of Wayne, on the 26th day of November, 1945. In the matter of the estate of Frank L. Hicks, deceased. On reading and filing the peti-tion of Emma V. Hicks, praying that the instrument filed on the 28th day of August, 1945, and pur-porting to be the last will and

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and Howard Wacker were in the Would Stop Draft, Oscar Hoeman home Sunday last Oscar Hoeman home Sunday last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beck and Linda, Mf. and Mrs. Lester Lutt, Mrs. E. Granquist and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Granquist were Sun-day last week dinner guests of the Ed. Granquists. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lenzen and son of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lenzen and the John Len-zen family of Rundolph, and the Henry Lenzen family of Winside, and Sun of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lenzen and the John Len-ten family of Rundolph, and the Henry Lenzen family of Winside, and Sun dr. Sterner, Lois Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Temme, Lois Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Temme, Lois Temme and Lt. Herbert Temme left Monday for Globe, Ariz. The first three will spend the winter there. Lt. Temme will be there un-til he receives notice of the date he reports in California. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Temme will be on the farm here. Goldenrod Plans Party.

Declare War's End

**Declare War's End** Because of the unexpectedly large number of voluntary enlist-ments, Nebraska Senior Senator Hugh Butler is leading the 'move to terminate selective service and speed up the discharge program. The bill calling for voluntary en-listments was passed in September. According to figures obtained for Senator Butler, during that month, 12,000 enlistments were obtained. October brought in 65,000 volun-tary enlistments, and from Novem-ber 1 to 15, over 81,000 voluntarily enlisted—"and these figures are for the war department alone," the Nebraska senator revealed. The Placements deemed necessary, as stated by the president at the ces-sation of hostilities with Japan. "These figures of voluntary enlist-ments will more than handle our armed force needs." Senator But-let declared, adding. "Therefore, we have no moral right to continue drafting men, or to retain them in service."

Son Born at Royal. A son was born November 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmeits of Royal. Mrs. Schmeits is a daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sherry of Wayne. Mrs. Sherry spent four weeks in the Schmeits home and returned here Sunday last week.

Joseph Stukel, 59, was found dead in bed by members of his anily at his home near Harting-ion Wednesday.

Lloyd Kreger, 20, of Creighton, was found dead Tuesday last week in his car which he left running at the side of a road.

Omer and Osmer Butler of Pon-ca, who have observed their 79th birthday, are believed to be the state's eldest twins.

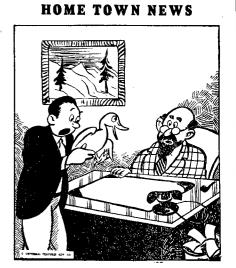
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and Karen were Sunday dinner guests in the Frank Larsen home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hughes and daughter were Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hughes and daughter were Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Make Mrs. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hughes and daughter were Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Make Mrs. Make Young's house

home. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hughes and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meyer mov-ed Monday from the Leonard Strong home to the D. Half Prop-erty at 7th and Main. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Fischer moved here last Wednesday from West Point and they live in the Rev. Wrn. Fischer home. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Tiliton moved the first of the week to the Nebraska street house which they bought from the Crossland estate. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Tiliton moved the first of the week to the Nebraska street house which they bought from the Crossland estate. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kolek and son, Rodger, of Alexandria, S. D. came Saturday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hil-ton. The women are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Helms of Randolph, spent Thursday in Wayne. Mr. Helms attended an insurance meeting while Mrs. Helms visited Mrs. Herman Sund. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pagker. Donna Mae Holt, June Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman and Delpha of Carroll, were Sun-day dianer guests in the W. J. Echtenkamp home. J. W. Litherland of Lincoln, for-mer school head here and now with the state superintendent's office. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Johnson, Mrs. Hannah Johnson and daugh-ter, Miss Sophie, of Montevidee. Min., spent from Wednesday to Friday in the W. L. Phipps home. Mrs. Simon Johnson is a sister of Mrs. Phipps. The Minnesota folks were enroute to California to spend the winter. Robert Ross left Sunday for Sheridan, Wyo., where he will be gin his new job with the govern-ment weather bureau. Mrs. Ross and son will remain in the A. W. Ross home here until the last of the weather bureau. Mrs. Ross

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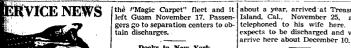




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Docks in New York

Sgt. John B. Lynch arrived Wed-nesday this week in New York aboard the Gen. W. W. Greely from the China-India-Burma theatre.

Moved to Delaware. Lt. L., N. Hosbach has been transferred from Homestead, Fla., to Wilmington, Del. His wife, the former Elizabeth Kyl of Wayne, is

Navy Man Discharged Navy Man Discharged. George W. Johnson, whose wife and daughter have been here in the Geo. Noakes home, received his honorable discharge at Great Lakes station November 28.

Is Out of Service

Albert John Foy Cross, whose family have been here with Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf, received his hon-orable discharge from the navy at Great Lakes station November 28.

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TH AMONG FEW SURVIVING ATTACK Eugene Bruce, son of Mr. rs. Earl Bruce of Santa Ana, randson of Mr. and Mrs. A. uce of Wayne, is one of the ut of 42 who survived a Jap in the Philippines. The was wounded and earned the bornet UCO Brune was heart. Pfc. Bruce was those who paraded for Gen. th in Seattle recently. He n the states in time ne for Thanksgiving.

Wayne Youth Arrives. Sgt. Milo W. Meyer do day in New York. He n Europe.

Is Enroute Home. T. Cpl. Paul Wischhof, son of the Will Wischhofs, is enroute home from England and expects to be here before Christmas. He has been in service four years and overseas 14 months. Greetings from Korea Chas, McConnell who in Korea, sends Christr gs to friends.

**Docks in Scattle.** t. Weldon Haas arrived in Thursday from the Pacific S. S. Ernie Pyle. Expects Discharge. T. Sgt. Arvid Hamer, who had spent 45 days at home after serv-ing in India left Friday for Wich-ita Falls, Tex., to receive his dis-charge. He expects to return here and his wife is remaining in

To Arrive Home

To Arrive Home. Chas, W. Denesia, whose charge. He expects to return here d children live in Wayne, and his wife is remaining in the USS Yorktown which heduled to arrive at a San sco dock December 1. The Pacific for win is one of 250 vessels in with the marines in the Pacific for





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Army schools. **5** "All of us who are recenlisting are going to have from 30 to 90 days' furlough *at home* with full pay and our travel paid both ways. And we'll havd 30 days' tur-lough every year with pay.

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# JANUARY 31, 1946 AN IMPORTANT DATE FOR MEN IN THE ARMI

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Visitors last week in un Ulrich home. Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Carlson and Evelyn and the Donald Carl-son family had Sunday dinner last week at Russell Pryor's. Mr. and Mrs. Wim. Dangberg, Mr. and Mrs. Wim. Fischer, the Arnold Wittler family, Laverna

dher honorable discharge at Fort Des Moines. Miss Mines spent most of her-time in service in hospitals in Eng-tioned in Belgium and France. She had the opportunity of taking sev-eral short trips. Miss Mines left for Pocatello, Idaho, where she will spend the holidays. She may go to California to visit a friend. Later she expects to return to Wayne to make her home. Her eventual plan is to open tea room in Wayne. Training Offered To War Veterans Northwest Wayne rlt War Two veterans able discharges are el (By Staff Correspondent)

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Will Be Home Soon

Will be nome soon. Pfc. John F. Thiel, son of Mrs. Festa Thiel of Wayne, expects to be home from Japan in time to spend the holidays. He will have a 30-day furlough. John has reen-listed in the engineer brigade for 18 months' service in the United States

Arrives from Overseas. Miss Margaret Mines, who ser ed as dietitian with the rating

ed as dicitian with the rating of lieutenant in the medical corps of the army since February, 1944, ar-rived here from the European thea-tre last Thursday. She visited in the home of her brother, Paul Mines, until Saturday. She receiv-ed her homorable discharge at Fort Des Moines.

States.

Goldenrod Plans Party. Goldenrod members and their families plan a Christmas party Friday evenng, December 7, in the Walter Ulrich home.

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are were at thris Baier's Thurs-lay evening. Corn was busked for Elmer Suhr spent Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg were of Emerson, who is recovering Larse from an operation. In the spent from an operation.

fred Carlson's last Wednesday when Mr. and Mrs. Gibert Dang-berg were in Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson were Sunday callers and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Haas Monday evening guests last week at John Surber's. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Otte and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Margaret, Daisy, Mary Ann and Gary were Thursday supper guests at Fred Otte's. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ulrich and family left Thursday for their home in South Gate, Calif., after visiting a couple of weeks here with Mrs. Ulrich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Manley. PVt. and Mrs. Leo C. Daniels and on, Arvid. of Camp Carson, Colo. were last Sunday dinner and eve-ing guests in the Ray Nichols home last Monday. The Daniels family and Echtenkamps called last Wed-er home and spent Thursday in Sioux City. Honor Adam Reer.

Honor Adam Reeg. The Fred Reegs, Herman Reegs and Henry Reegs were at Adam Reeg's Thursday evening to help Mr. Reeg observe his birthday.

Plan Christmas Party Central Social Circle members and their families have a Christ-mas party Saturday evening in the Clarence Preston home.

# Southwest Wayne

The Russell Pryors were at Wal-fred Carlson's Tuesday evening fred Carlson's Tuesday evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carlson and Ronald were at Gilbert Dang-berg's Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Geriennan visited at Victor Kniesche's last Wednesday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Bracken-sick and family were Thursdäy supper guests in the Chas. Temme home.

Miss Lorraine Milliken of Siow City, visited Bonnell Milliken last Sunday afternoon in the Don Mil-

Miken home. Mrs. Clarence Mann, Ronald und Clarence were Sunday evening visitors last week in the Walter



I to war veteransBy Staff Correspondent)The Rey Spahrs were at AL<br/>Ireland's Saturday last week.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Manley were<br/>at Clarence Preston's Thursdy<br/>evening.World War Two veterans with<br/>homorable discharges are eligible<br/>to a maximum of four years of<br/>schooling under the GL bill.<br/>A GL who was not over 25 when<br/>he entered service or who inter-<br/>returned kervice or who inter-<br/>tec may qualify for GI education<br/>which veterans with<br/>he entered service or who inter-<br/>tec may qualify for GI education<br/>which veterans was last mesday evening<br/>and June Gay were at Marvin<br/>Dunklau's Thursday evening caller<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau<br/>and June Gay were at Marvin<br/>Dunklau's Thursday evening callers<br/>m. The Ara Mrs. Herma Rasmus<br/>sen were Monday last week sup<br/>per guests at Aden Austin's.<br/>Bill and Miss Mabel Griffen of<br/>Sloux City, were Friday aftermoor<br/>The Carl Vietor, jr., and Vernon<br/>Backhus families were at Larvin<br/>the Standt Pospishik were at<br/>John Gettman's Wednesday evening.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Remeth and year an omoth of service after<br/>the total does not exceed four<br/>weing and at Fred Reeg's Thursday<br/>evening.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder,<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg were<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg were<br/>in the B. Grone home Thursday ender<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg were<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg were<br/>moth for living expenses.<br/>Con was husked for Elmer Suhr<br/>for mean manus.<br/>Con was husked for Elmer Suhr<br/>for mean means.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg were<br/>mit mean Mrs. Kenneet hus and adver a meanting of the second serving.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg were<br/>mate an opening of the second serving.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg were<br/>mate an opening of the second serving.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg were<br/>mate an opening of the second serving.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg were<br/>mate an opening of the second serv

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Osmond teacher, suffered cuts and bruises in a car-truck accident Monday last week. Rex Marsh, driver, was blinded by fog and col-lided with a Norfolk truck.

# LOCAL NEWS

The J. H. Morrisons were in incoln Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Fitch went

o Omaha Monday. Mrs. A. R. Davis spent Tuesday f last week in Sloux City. Mrs. Lucy Lindsay of Winside, spending this week in the W. E. indsay home. Frank Morgan and John Ahern per husting for dow lock medi.

Frank Morgan and Jonn Anern were hunting a fow days last week in South Dakota. Nr. and Mrs. J. N. Einung went to Omaha Wednosday on business and will return today. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larsen spent Thursday in the Everett Larsen home at Hinton, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Granquist



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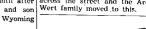
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Elect Wayne Lady

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Town Board Meets

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In City Hospital Dwight French entered Dwight French entered a Stor ity hospital last Wednesday for redical care. Mrs. W. R. Firene nd Duane, and Mrs. John Hanse

Geo. Edwards of G who was here for 11 his sister, Mrs D. R. Thursday, left Weo week for his home.

Date Thomas and Mr. Haydn Thomas of Boixe, men, sons of the late Mr were here and left Su Abigail Thomas return lumbus Friday, and Mr.

lumbus Friday, and Lester Bredemeyer were Columbus Thursday for Councer

Columbus Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Spence Norfolk, came for The J. A. Jones of Orish and remained a week

**Fhomas went** to be Beatrice Wednesday.

CHURCHES

Methodist Church. (Rev. F. J. Schank, pastor) Quite a large number attended church Sunday in spite of rough slippery roads and inclement wea ther

Lions to Conve Lions club will meet

Reg was held Tuesday

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On Bible Sunday

mean Bible Sunday will be red by the Presbyterian and gational congregations nex

Services will be at 2 and 7:30. The services will be at 2 and 7:30. The services at 2 follows: Open-ing song, "Faith of Our Feathers", devotionals Mrs. M. I. Swihart; reports of secretary and treasurer; talk. Mrs. Edwin Jones; special music. Congregational charch; talk. Arencen Bable so-rety. closing song, "I Love to Tell the Story"; bencherton The even ng service will section.

medication The even ng service will indiude. prenage sang. "Break Thog the read of Life, devotionals, Mrs. on Morns special Presbyteman iuren tsik. Irwin Jones: pusic, des' choir, sermon, "The Influ-tice of the Stable in the Develop-ent of Life in America." Rev. F. Schook, clustering for America.

Services will be dowarded to the American Bible boriety on New York, for Jurtherbace of the print-ang and distribution of the Scrip-jures in more than Jood different languages and dialects. Mrs. 7, P. Roberts vice president. Kns. 7, P. Roberts vice president, Enos Williams socretary and Rob-ert Jones treasurer this year. The program committee for 1946 in-

offering for Americar ty, music, ladies' choir

received at the forwarded to the

joint service onal church 2 and 7:30.

Loebs were at Paul Leiting's for Sunday dinner. Mrs. Mary Nelson and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson of Wa-terburg, were Friday callers at children of Thief River Falls Man. were here from Wednesday to Sunday in the Sam Jenkins home. Kaster and Children Mrs. Balas Havener and children Mrs. Balas Havener and children were at Lewis Johnson's Thursday days stay. They and Mrs. Johnson were with Mrs. Clair Swanson home. Widnesday in the Sam Jenkins home. Miss Cora Jenkins and Children of Tage Seven

A Farce-Comedy in Three Acts by Wilbur Brau

# "FULL OF YOUTH" will be presented by the Junior Class of Carroll High School Friday, December 7 Carroll Community Hall Curtain Rises at 8:00 o'clock — CHARACTERS — na Jean Larsen as Mrs. Baynes, owner of the "Joby Juni our Paulsen as Sonny Baynes he say

arvin Paulsen	as Sonny Baynes	Det Son
vce Morris	as Linda Baynes	her daughter
oris Bowers	as Valerie Vance	Linda s friend
rleta Vlasak	as Miss Patch	a spinster
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auhne Drake	as Fay Goodrick a	
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ick Evans	as Jerry Gordon	
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cha Tucker	as Dolly Gordon	
ienn Loherg	as Barnum Gordon	Jumor's father
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resort be	stel in the Adirondack	Mountains.
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17 Cattle 17

1 Holstein Milch Cow, milking now 15 Yearling Heifers and Steers.

1 Bucket Calf.

Dain Hay Stacker.

Four Box Wagons.

Letz Feed Grinder.

Set of Tractor Chains.

Two Sets of Harness.

McCormick-Deering 8-foot Grain Binder.

Hay Rack and running gear.

Three Individual Hog Houses.

Set of Tractor Wheel Weights.

John Deere Manure Spreader.

One Stack of Horse Hay

WAKEFIELD NATL. BANK, Clerk

E Station

42-foot Grain Elevator, complete with hoist.

Horse Sweep.

NG Ma DO LUMA PA DA RAMA SYNOPSIS Act 1: The lobby of "The Jolly Ine" Noon of a summ Act 11: The same. One hour later Act 111: The same. The action is continuous SPECIAL NUMBERS BETWEEN ACTS ADMISSION — Adults, 35c: High School, 25c: Gr Reserved Seats, 10c extra

Having rented my farm and moving to town. I will sell to the highest bidder, at

my farm located 4 miles north and  $3\frac{1}{2}$  miles west of Wakefield, or 4 miles south and 21/2 miles east of Concord, or 6 miles north and 4 miles east of Wayne, the

Tueşday, Dec. 11

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26 Head of Cholera Immune Stock Hogs

**Farm Machinery** 

About 1000 Bushels of Ear Corn

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Usual Terms: Everything to be settled for before being removed from pro

CHAS. A. LUNDBERG



following described property on

Horses

Gray Gelding, seven years old. Gray Gelding, smooth mouth. Black Gelding, smooth mouth. Buckskin Gelding, smooth mouth Bay Work Horse, smooth mouth.

John Deere 'A' Tractor, on rubber.

John Deere Tractor Plow, 16-inch.

John Deere Tractor Disc, 15-foot.

International Tractor Disc, 14-foot.

John Deere Corn Planter, No. 999.

Two McCormick-Deering 6-foot Grass Mowers.

Seven Stacks of Alfalfa Hay 🛬

John Deere Tractor Cultivator.

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Two Single-row Cultivators.

ROY E. JOHNSON, Auctio

Two Horse-drawn Discs.

One 20-foot Drag.

10-foot Hay Rake.

Side Delivery Rake.

and Mrs. Oberlin Morris Mrs. C. H. Morris and Hai is were in Norfolk Sature Miriam Roberts and M Jaase's Saturday when Mr. and Jrs. Vetor Haase went to Norfolk. Mrs. Tom Church and Jimmy ere Sunday dinner and supper usets in the P. J. Church home. Methodist dinner and bazaar will be held December 12 in the church arlors. Everyone is invited. noti The Adolph Rohlff family of Vinavie and Mr. and Mrs. Williom

and Mr. and Mrs sited at J. R. He

Mrs W E Jones came from No

Mrs. W. P. Jones calle Holi Nor-folk this Wednesday for an indef-inite stay in the Levi Roberts home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schaeffer of

slippery roads and ... ther. The Chavrolet is two miles ahead of the Ford in the church school attendance contest. Board of stewards meets at the parsonage Thuursday evening at 8. Every member of the board is urg-ted to be present. a few days in the Robert Waller home. Maurice Hansen was at John Hamm's Wednesday afternoon and the Clifford Lindsays were there in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hall, Mrs. Russell Hall and Joyce were in Sioux City last week Wednesday. The Frank Lobergs were Sunday dinner guests at Wilbur Lehman's at Laurel. The Lehmans plan to move soon to Marysville, Cal. The J. H. Owens family visited in the John Jones home Tuesday evening last week with Harry Tucker who has been ill. The Ed. Olmstead were at the John R. Jones home Sunday. The Will Shufelts called in the after-nóon, Mrs. Jones has been ill. Leo Jensen, Fred Jensen, Mrs. Chris Petersen and Miss Johanna Jseen were in Blair Monday to atd to be present. World Wide Bible Sunday will be

at 10:30. "Adve Admoni

Having purchased the Pflanz service station, v -10 e all former customers and new ones. We are

ready to supply gasoline, oils and other car, truck and tractor needs, also to fix your tires and do other services. Our aim is to furnish highest quality sup-

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Claude Bailey CARROLL, NEB. Barton Bailey

To all who have favored us with patronage during our ownership of the filling station in Carroll, we wish to express our sincere appreciation.

ernoon, Mr. and Mrs. John Grier were in the John Grier, jr., home Sun-day, Mrs. Wendell Eddie and broth-er. Albert Florst, called Sunday CARROLL LOCALS

Elect Wayne Lady Head of Auxiliary Mrs. F. S. Berry of Wayne rounty elected president of Wayne rounty heid here Tuesday last week. Mrs. L.F. Gaebler of Winside was chos-en vice president and Mrs. Davis Edwards of Carroll. secretary. The fact convention will be in Wayne in Chicago for the program last rected by loor Moris. Sang three week The women's chor here, du week The women's chor here, du week The women's chor here, du week to be low Sank week to be low Sa

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson were at Lewis Johnson's Sunday were at Lewis Johnson's Sunday Eddin Jones and Dave J evening. Miss Oberlin Morris was with Miss Oberlin Morris was with Miss Elmer Leiting in Randolph, ton spent that day in the

Mrs. Einer Array Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson and Ruth were Sunday dinner guests In Were Joines, Evan Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arling- George Fred Be ere Thursday Evening dinner house th

and Thursday "Frening unit Jowe Love's, and Mrs. Herbert Coughtree rene were Saturday supper

Mrs to go weekwith her daugh and Mrs. Da Richard Rees

day. John Hamm was in Sioux City Monday last week. Maurice and Garney Hansen called on him that

day. Mrs. Perry Johnson was with Mrs. Julius Knudsen at Laurel Wednesday for the latter's birth-

St, Edward, came Sunday to spend a few days in the Robert Waller St. Ed

tion." All communicants are sin-cerely urged to participate. Sun-day school at 11:30. Ladies' Aid holds its annua

Announcement

plies and best of service always.

# Appreciation

Pflanz Oil Co.

Home from Pacific, Sgt. Russell Hall who had been a service three and a half years thit three years of the time in the facific, received his honorable dis-beaution of the time to the time the with three years of the time in the **For Anniversary**. Pracific, received his honorable dis-charge at Ft. Leavenworth and ar-rived in Omaha Friday where Mrs. Hall, Glenn and Ivan Hall met him. Isom home to help Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Glenn and Ivan Hall met him. Isom observe their 20th wedding They came here Saturday. Russell anniversary. Guests in the evening was in New Caledonia 30 months were the families of Eimer Peter-and later was in the Philippines son, Ed. Kenny, Martin Paulsen, and Japan. His future plans are the Bethwisch, Henry Anderson.

**Gold Nugget Feed** 

More good news about our Pork Maker Feed! Brand oyster shells,

A Good Place to Sell Your Farm Produce

Offficer Is Speaker At Dinner Program
 Lt. Col. Valdemar Peterson Sees Need to Organize For Cooperation.
 Lt. Col. F. Valdemar Peterson house from the China-Burma-India theatre, former instructor at Car roll, was guest speaker here Pri-day evening when service men of the community were honored at men's dimer in the Methodisi par-lors. Thirty-serven of the group of about 150 were veterans and eight veterans of World War One were resent.
 Lt. Col. Preferson spoke of What's Next." and dealt with possibilities for world peace under the united nations graminetic the officer expressed the opinion that no diager of war with Russa appears to be imminent unless rouble is foolishly provoked by
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It infors curve one of the wea-gons of wer? The only way to pre-went war, stated the speaker. If S on her forn on many for M. E. Society. For M. E. Society met N improved human nature or the cre-ation of a great world government with the power to smash war. The officer was accompanied bres by Mrs. Peterson. The men's quartet. Ivor Morris, Lloyd Morris, John Davis and Er-win Jones, accompanied by Mrs. Roscoe Jones, sang. Honor August Thun.

# Liby apprise team of the specified and in-troduced the specker. Warne, Karting, Kart

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The national colors were used in decorations. Recovering Nicely After Picker Mishap John Grier, Jr., who suffered in fury to his right hand and forearm November 24 in a corm paker, was able to leave a Wayne hospital Saturday. He stayed in the Dave Belson home near Winside, until Sudday when he came to his home. The injured member is healing. Mars. Erich entertains December 20. Holis Williams' Lirthday. Holis Williams' Li

 Intern come here,
 Officers Elected.

 Returns from Europe.
 Westminster Guild, meeting Friday or parlors, elected Mrs. Waiter Mill 

 And Hugh R. Engstrom who parlors, elected Mrs. Waiter Mill meeting at the Presidyterian parlors, elected Mrs. Waiter Mill 

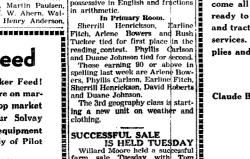
 Ind heen in Europe three years, arrived in New York Monday last week and telephoned to his wife secretary and Mrs. Wm. Jonkins there at J. M. Petersen's. Mrs. Eng.
 meeting telephone three years arrived in New York Monday last vice president, Miss Cora Jenkins into the lesson and Mrs. Wm. Jonkins in the Chicago to the lesson and Mrs. Wm. Jonkins in the church is parlor and there in the church is and the parlors.

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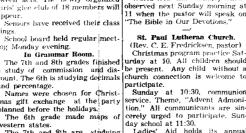
A number of our Pork Maker hogs were on market last week and they were sold at top market prices. . . . Try a package of our Solvay No. 600. It helps make your dairy equipment sparkle. . . . We now have a supply of Pilot

**Davis Produce** 

Carroll, Neb.



ard Moore held a successful sale Tuesday with Tom as in charge. The Moores nove west for benefit of Mr Moore's health. Congregational Ald served lunch at the sale, Daughter, Linda Rae, weij A daughter, Linda Rae, weij 7 pounds, 10 ounces, was Thursday, November 29, in a folk hospital to Mr. and Mus, Kelley of Carroll.



count, the off is studying declinars and percentage. Names were chosen for Christ-mas gift exchange at the party planned before the holidays. The 6th grade made maps of western states. The 7th and 8th are studying

# Italy Italy. **Intermediate Room.** The 4th geography class made maps of home and school. The 5th grade is studying central states. Christmas posters are being made in art. The 5th grade is studying the possessive in English and fractions in artimmetic.

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# Wakefield Department --- Wayne Herald BY MISS EMELYN GRIFFITH

# National Leader

H. Hamilton of Lancas-national commander of the leart organization may be

# ORGANIZE GROUP

IN DIXON COUNTY entatives of various US cies in Dixon county me to succeed the cou ity wa County We encies thus far represent ouncil are AAA, FSA C, FCA and the extension here offices are, state ward Gillaspie, trying to hore stable farming pro-more desirable a

Receives Discharge. (ig) and Mrs. Charles Nye d Monday from Chicago LJ. Nye had received his rea after serving in the Pa-rea. The folks will remain V. H. R. Hanson home for t time. Mr. Nye's future the indefinite Observe Birthday. Mrs. A. L. Bospisil obso birthday Saturday when of neighbors and friends home. served Celebrate Birthday indefinite.

Celebrate Birthday.
 Served.
 Served.
 Jolly Bilders Meet.
 Jolly Bilders met Thursday a Mrs. Fred Lehman's. Mrs. Ber Shellington, Mrs. Loton McCar



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# May Speak Here . . Society . .

and Mrs. Lev Guarter Decen at Mrs. Loton McCaw's Christmas party. Social Forecast. Auxiliary will meet Monday ing, Degember 10, in the hal day eve-hall for Christmas Plans

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er are on the entertainment com-mittee and Mrs. Jerry Turner, Mrs. Wn: Wolters and Mrs, Ern-est Packer comprise the refresh-ment committee. The placing of evergreen fee teens and colored lights on th Social Vakefield

P. E. O. Meets. P. E. O. met Monday with Mrs. Walter Carlson. O. E. S. Meets. O. E. S. met Tuesday evening the hall for a regular meeting Entertain Husbands.

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s. Bell La Miss Mar aghlin of Saoux City lay afternoon in t uan home visited he Wm A. C. Bichels wer Wedne week dinner guests in the Bichel bome near Wayne, r Mrs. Grover Larsen, Jean

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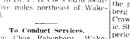
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Rain Fails Saturday



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Will Serve Air Lin



prizes, sition as air line hostess. She it ber 13 taking a four weeks' course in Chi for a cago after which she will become a hostess. She is Bring gifts not to exceed 25 cents, in Chi-become Johnson, Walter Haglund, Serving; E. W. Lundahl, Ellis Johnson, Mel-vin Larson

THE WAYNE HER.

Arrives from Pacific Christmas Plants Near Completion Christmas plans are nearly com-plete for Wakefield, according to a report made by Lions club mem-bers who met Tuesday last week for a discussion and planning pro-transplant to the second sec

Joers who met Tuesday last week
 oers who met Tuesday last week
 or a discussion and planning program.
 Free shows are scheduled for
 Saturday afternoon, December 15
 in and December 22.
 Prizes are being given for the
 best Christmas decorations for
 both the business and residential
 districts. Prizes of \$10, \$57.50, \$3, \$3 and \$2.50 will be given for business
 window decorations, and prizes of \$7.50, \$5, \$3 and \$2.50 will be given for
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 buses, including both store and to their home the first part of the sweek.



actice Thursday at 8:30

Eng. St. John's Lath. Church. (Rev. Robert Kruse, pastor) Sunday school and Bible class t 10. Services at 10:45. Walther League will meet hursday evening at 8. Ladics' Aid meets Friday after-bon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Mar-ha Fisher and Mrs. George Eick-off as buetsees

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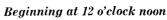
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Christmas program rehe unday afternoon at 2. Monday evening at 8:15 hu, "Youth for the King ill be shown in the church. Presbyterian Church) . Chas, 'Rabenberg, pa (Da

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Wiberg as leader. sionary society w ay, December 11, at nary , Dec Mr R arsonage, Mrs. Core, will be howess. Mrs. ley will be leader for t c will tell of her perso

east and 1/4 south of Pierce, on-



**3 Horses** Team of 2900, of 4-year-old strawberry Roan saddle horse, 5 years old, weight 1100.

Pigs Ninety head of good sto igs, double vaccinated

Chickens twes

15 head of bred ewes

Mounted plow

TERMS: Cash or

TOM HUGHES, Auctio

Grain and Hay

800 bushels of barley and some hay

Farm Machinery, Etc. Oil-burning tank heater, new

John Deere Model B tractor. John Deere tractor cultivator. McCormick-Deering new 12-foot disc. McCormick-Deering 5-foot mower. John Deere loose ground lister, good. 10-foot power binder, good. McCormick-Deering end-gate seeder, new.

Tractor sweep, fits A or B John Deere. 50-bushel steel self-feeder, new. Hay rack.

Glen D. Frink, Owner

good. John Deere corn planter with 120 rods of wire.

Good saddle. No. 110 Letz grinder. John Deere manure spreader. Fanning mill.

seeder, new. McCormick-Deering end-gate mower, good. McCormick-Deering cream sepa-rator. Wagon with gears Many other articles.



Clarence Bakers were guests at Albert Bichel's

ong guests Wednesda

This offering will consist of about 30 head of heavy springing Shorthorn and Holstein cows and heifers, all TB and Bangs tested and guaranteed as represented.

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 Plan Party Friday.

 'ednesday evening at supper
 J. O. B. members and thei

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 Julia Lage, Carl Lage and
 mond Langemeier home.

Be Sure to Attend This Sale If in Need of a Good Milch Cow

# K. L. PAAP, Owner

J. E. Hornbuckle, Auctioneer 

Lunch Wagon on Grounds

John Deere 10-inch hammer mill.

50-foot hammer mill belt, new. Set of heavy work harness, new.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Clerk

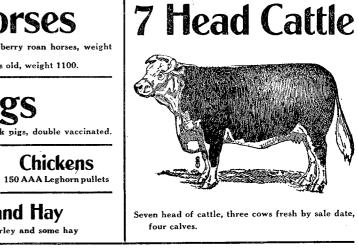
Set of new flynets.

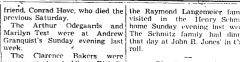


at public auction on the Gus Martin farm 612 miles north and 2 west of Hoskins, 17 miles west on 98 and 21/1 south of Wayne, 111/1 miles south of Randolph, 10 miles

# Wednesday, Dec. 12







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# NE. NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1943 hn Bengtson and Mrs. Frank



Gust Fest of Wakefield, was inday last week dinner guest ouis Test's. The Frank Lin Ever-Read

day last week dinner guests at Fred Hurd's.
Mrs. Geo. Bruns visited ³ Mrs. Entil Von Seggern at Wakefield, Monday last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bruns were at the Fred Bruns home at Pender Sunday evening last week.
Mrs. Henry Schmitz, Dick and Dennis were at Carl Mellick's Saturday revening last week.

and Elmer' Granquist went Hawarden, Ia., Tuesday last we to attend funeral rates for

young people will hav

nnual business meeting Thursday recember 13. Hostesses are Mrs

unday o Mrs. 1 Jennis aturday ennis were at Carl Mellick aturday evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Atrhur Odegaa ad Elmer Granquist went

Highest Top Market Prices

Furs, Beefhides, Horsehides season opens Dee, 1 and we unlee you more money for muskrat, skunk, opossum, cat, beaver and raccoon, is before you sail

Tuesday, 8 p. m., Ever-Ready girls, Mrs. Martin Holmberg, host s. You are cordially invited to at Lutheran

Mission Covenant Church. (Rev. Ervil Gustafson, pastor) Community youth service will neet Thurkay at 7:30 at Salem utheran church with Rev. Curtis Viburg au Jaadar Theran church with Rev. Curt iberg as leader. Choir rehearsal at 8:30 Thur

Sunday school at 10. Morning rship at 11. Evening gospel serv at 7:30. Sunday

a annual business meeting sday, December 11, at 8 p. m. reshments will be served. Host-s are Mrs. Fred Lundin and . Melvin Lundin, unday selved

e us before you sell em or bring them i you have beefhid tes or pigskins, brin Sunday school lossers will treat the winners to a banquet Wednes-ay. December 12. Mary Martha circle will have the Norfolk Hide & Metal Co 3rd & Brausch — Phone 806 Norfolk, Neb. d6t

Having decided to quit farming to engage in the oil business at Hoskins, I will sell

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 Procession

 THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1945 Aum Walter S. Bressler, same, \$2.30. 127.70 Mellor; same, \$2.30. 127.70 Mellor; same, \$2.30. 127.70 Mellor; same, \$2.30. 127.70 Mellor; same, \$2.60. 137.40 Walter S. Bressler, same, 148.60 Servall Towel & Linen Sup-gr, bly, towels for light plant 3.30 Servall Towel & Linen Sup-gr, bly, towels for light plant 3.30 Neptune Meter Co., water reative meters 64.50 Neptune Meter Co., water reative for the servation of the servation of

 Supply, towels for aud....
 1.75
 Meister, Sund, McClure, Hiscox, Brugger and Beckenhauer.

 20.65
 Ben Lass, Nov. salary, less tax \$4.90
 105.10

 164
 Hans Sundahl, same, \$7.30
 112.70

 Motion declared earried.
 Glenn Sumner, same, \$82.40
 132.60

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 Custodian of the auditorium were W. L. Phipps, same, \$4
 The following applications for the diluter, S Bressler, same, \$4.50

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 Walter, S Bressler, same, \$4.50
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 Whorlow and Burle Craig.

 Same, same, money adv.
 78.04
 It was moved by Beckenhauer N. W. Bell Tele. Co., fire-The application of Verne Thomp-son to construct a building wat a permit be granted Verne Thomp-Son to creet a building on Lot 37, Block 23. Colleve Hill Addition.
 Motion was put by the mayor Hiscox, Brugger and Beckenhauer.

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read. Voti Motion was made by Brugger and seconded by Beckenhauer that a permit be granted Verne Thomp-son to creet a building on Lot 37, Block 23, College Hill Addition. ATTE: Motion was put by mayor and on roll call the following voted yea: d611

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HERMAN LUNDBERG, ATTEST: Mayor WALTER S. BRESSLER, City Clerk

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