

The weatherman almost took Wayne's early opening of the Christmas season too seriously and provided too much atmo-sphere in the form of snow and frigid temperatures for the Open House' affair Friday night. In fact, Thanksgiving morning as the snow came tumbling down we had visions of a forced pos-ponement of the affair and had just finished printing the dast of tour Advertisens giving all the de-tails of this initial holiday treat. weatherman almost took

While muddy and icy roads un-doubtedly reduced the crowds both Friday night and Saturday, hundreds attended and enjoyed the festivities. The dance, which climaxed Friday's opening, was one of the most successful such community affairs ever held here and no doubt others will be staged during the next few months since they have proven so popular.

e incident which could not e been forseseen marred San-visit. Ray Larson, who was ring as the jolly saint, re-red word about 3:80 Saturday renoon that his brother was ously ill. Naturally, he lett nediately for Sioux City to be his bedside and a hurried er-to find a substitute for the aining hour of Santa's schedremaining hour of Santa's sched-uled visit here was unsuccessful. It was most unfortunate because many children, who had looked forward to seeing Santa for the past few weeks, were disappoint-ed. Chamber of Commerce offr-cials in charge of the affair deep-ily regret this unfortunate situa-tion and will strive to be prepared for any such emergency in the future. However, all children win have ample opportunity to greet Santa as several return visits to Wayne are scheduled during the next few weeks. Arrangements wayne are soneaugd during the next few weeks. Arrangements have also been made for Santa to visit all rural schools possible and distribute free tickets to the three special motion pic-ture programs to be held on Saturdays prior to Christmas, be-ginning Dec. 7.

This week has been officially designed as "Lay-Away Week" and local firms are stressing the advantages which shoppers gain through ordering Christmas mer-chandise. while, streke are with All Charwy through ordering Christmas mer-chandise while stocks are still complete. Snoppers will save both time and money by checking the ads in their News and Advertiser before starting their buying ex-cursions, but they cannot escape the crowds if they wait until the last two weeks before Christmas.

We note from commissioners proceedings, published elsewhere in this edition, that the electric workers checks will be available in time to bolster the Christmas budget. One thing about an elect tion is that the workers always win even though half the candi-dates find they have exerted all their efforts and often expended considerable money in vain. The placing the partisan spirit in these parts now and, undoubted by all.

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 Henry Lessman of Des Moines and this town could begin to feel that it wasn't the state's or phan child as far as highways are concerned. Certainly, due to field; two brothers, Fred Flege and the large number of students attrading from all sections of northeast Nebraska, few towns of this size have greater need for good highways

Illness Is Blamed For Suicide

Reliability

Volume 56

Character

Enterprise

Perfect Year But No Title

For Wayne High

Wayne High's football eleven is in the pecular situation of hav-ing completed a perfect season in football — winning all its games,

Mrs. Fisher Hangs Self In Farm Building

Ing complete winning all its games, conference and non-conference, and holding every opposing elev-en scoreless — and yet, not win-ning the conference championship. It seems that Creighton High, which is also undefeated this sea-son, is the circuit champion be-cause Creighton won its five con-ference game, which was sched-uled for Wayne with Bloomfield on Thanksgiving Day here was cancelled due to the storm. Even had Wayne won this game, how-ever, it would not have received on facence in a co-champion of Worry over illness is believed Worry over illness is beneved to have been responsible for the suicide of Mrs. Harry Fisher, about 40, whose body was found by her husband hanging in a farm building on the Fisher farm, about 11 miles southeast of Way-

about 11 miles southeast of Way-ne, Thursday morning. Mr. Fisher had just neturned home after taking his daughter, Harriet Ann, 10, to a Thanksgiv-ing Day program at a parchial school building, when he discov-ered the tragedy.

tragedy. Funeral services were held at the Hypse Funeral Horve at Makefield at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Gerdes more remarkable because early in charge and burlal was in a cemetery 9 miles southwest of Wakefield. Well Known Miss Marion Miller sang, ac companied by Mrs. E. Behde. Pall. bearers were Joe Wilson, Emil justment could be made go rap-Tarnow, Henry Tarnow, Albert idly and without the loss of a Kilian, Fred Utecht and Floyd, single game. Clough.

Wei Miowa Miss Marion Miller sang, ac-companied by Mrs. E. Behde. Pall-bearers were Joe Wilson, Emil Tarnow, Henry Tarnow, Albert Kilian, Fred Utecht and Floyd Cleurch

single game. The players share credit with their coach for the best year in Wayne High's football history in many seasons. Not-only did the backfield provide plenty of scor-ing punch and power, varying its attack with equal success from, straight football to passes, but the line also was an exceptional one as the scoreless record of all their oncosing fears proves Mns. Harry Fisher was well known in Wakefield and sur-rounding community as both she and her husband attended school there and they weilded in the and her nusband attended school there and they resided in the town of Wakefield for a number of years when Mr. Fisher was associated with his brother in the automobile and implement buss-ness. They moved to their farm, where they were residing at the time of her death, in 1939. their

Blizzard's

And Iowa Killed

Reports of damage to fruit trees and nursery stock, negult-ing from the Armistice Day bliz-zard, have been received here by D. Hall, Wayne nurseryman, Ac-

indicate heavy losses. The Shen-andoah, I.a., Nursery lost 600 acres of stock. The Wayne Greenhouse and Numery, which is just recovering from losses received in last June's flood, will suffer still greater losses from the effects of the Armistice blizzard.



WAYNE, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER 26, 1940

Alfred Obst Christmas Shopping Is Killed In Gun Accident Season Underway; Free Show Wednesday Youth Fatally Shot Thanksgiving Day

Open House' And Free Dance Prove Popular; Santa Cuts Visit Short But Will Return Soon

The Christmas shopping season is well underway the 'Lay-Away Week' — in Wayne, following a most success House and dance Friday night, followed by 'Our Gift' Two Saturday.

Speaker Hits At Unrest

Dr. G. L. Sandritter, assistant superintendent at the state hos-pital at Norfolk, gave a well re-ceived address to the Wayne Ki-wanians at their luncheon Mon-dey noon at Hotel Stratton on "Business in a World of Unrest". "No men can live in a perret. day noop at Hotel Stratton on "Business in a World of Unrest". "No man can live in a perpet-ual state of unrest, according to psychiatrists", Dr. Sandritter said. "H2 will take any means to dodge or end it. This accounts for the head-on collisions of automo-biles which meen to spectators to be delibered on the pay on the page biles which even to spectators to be deliberate — because such ac-cidents are deliberate. Whenever a driver of an automobile loses control and begins swerving in the road and continues swerving, he deliberately wrecks his car to end the suspense and uncertainty. Because men cannot stand un-containt."

prosent- day business man gets the jitters. He doesn't listen to cold, calm reason. As long as he can live under the illusion of se-curity which business men knew back in 1924, he thinks everything is fine. But today, the business-man doesn't know whether to ex-pand his plant or just sit tight, because he feels insecure. Before 1929 he knew if he invested mon-ey he could get back a certain percent. His illusion of security was due then not to anything (Continued on Page 2) Annual meeting of the Wayne chamber of Commerce will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night, Dec. 3, at the Municipal Auditorium. (Continued on Page 2)

Discuss Planning Board's Program

"The Effect of the Planning oard Recommendations on Sec-dary Education in Nebraska" the topic Supt. F. B. Decker as chosen for his talk in Emer-"The En... Board Recommendation in Nebra-is the topic Supt. F. B. Decker has chosen for his talk in Emer son Wednesday before the school men and school board members of Thurston, Dixon, Dakota and Wayne counties. y Wakefield will speak on "Safe-guarding Our Permanent School t. Thunds". The program has been arranged by Supt. N. F. Thorpe of the Wayne City schools. **Carroll Man Carroll Ma**

Funeral services for Charles Richard Meeker, who died at his home in Carroll Saturday night, will be held in the Randolph Methodist church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon and burial will be in the Randolph carcial will be in conege auditorium at the follow-ing dates: Tuesday, Nov. 26, 34 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, 45 m. Monday, Dec. 2, 45 p. m. Tues-day, Dec. 3, 34 p. m., and 7.8:30 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, 45 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 5, 35 p. m. and 7.8:30 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 6, 45

stocks

Wayne county's first volunteer under the new conscription act Wayne David Walters, a college student from Iowa, left here Sat student from Iowa, left here Sat-urday to report for duty at Fort Crook, Omaha. The county was ensigned to supply only one man in the November call although four others have volunteered. Meanwhile, questionnaires con-tinued to pour out and into the county draft board's headquar-ters as other registrants filed their lanswers to the many ques-tions included in the forms for their second step toward active service. Those who have received their questionnaires recently, however, will not be called for many months as they were mailwing a most successful red by 'Our Gift To You' The next special event on the crowded schedule of pre-Christ-mas entertainments will be the free program to be presented at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Municipal Auditorium by a group of WOW radio artists. The group is headed by Lyle DeMoss and includes many of the same artists who anneared here in a program includes many of the same artists who appeared here in a program last year. However, this year's program will be entirely different than the one staged last year, Everyone is cordially invited. Ad-mission is free. It's the treat of Wayne merchants and the Cham-ber of Commerce. Crowds Attenti Large crowds inspected the many months as they were ed out in the order in which numbers were drawn in th tional lottery. Dependency Ruling Dependency Local draft boards

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Wayne County

Number 51

Dependency Ruling Local draft boards were advised last week that they should defer registrants from active military training when the question of de-pendency is close, even though it may be contrary to the wishes of the volunteers or other negist rants and their dependents. The law provides that any registrant upon whom one or Crowds Attenit Large crowds inspected the vast array of attractively dis-played Christmas merchandise at local stores between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock Friday eveof 7 and 9 o'clock Friday ning, Decorations in the bus

7 and ing. Decorations istrict were highly pran-with the wide variety of gift suc-gestions shown by Wayne, busi-ness firms. The dance was probably the most successful ever attempted here. A large crowd attended and apparently everyone present en-joyed the evening. The Wayne Chamber of Commerce sponsored initial feature of an elaborate holiday program. The big attraction for the chil-initial feature of an elaborate holiday program. The big attraction for the chil-son to Wayne and passed out "Areds of sacks of candy to "Initial feature". "Initial fea Because men cannot certainty". To Break Tension The same thing happens in business, Dr. Sandritter believes. Man committing suicide, it is be-son to Wayne and passed out-hundreds of sacks of candy to his little friends who gathered around him by the hundreds. Ar-riving at the Munkeipal airport adverse flying conditions, he was otional creature. That is why the present-day business man gets the grounds in front of the othi-tree in the same the same m-business in the same m-adverse flying conditions, he was otional creature. That is why the present-day business man gets

City Hall. Throng Present

Other advices to local boards: That previous service in the avy or marine corps is not cause or relief from liability for train ng and service under the draft Throng Freeen. There Santa found an admiring thong of little boys and girts, many of them accompanied by their parents, eagerly awaiting his arrival. The crowd increased rapidly as soon as word spread in the business district that the 'blue dd againt was taking down ing and s That a That a registratic who have lost his registration certificate may obtain a duplicate by apply ing to his local board, the latter first satisfying itself that the or iginal has been lost and that the good faith. Any evidence of fraud ulent intent should be reported In the business district that the jolly old gaint was taking down orders for Christmas at his ig-loo. Officers and assistants tried in vain to keep the crowd in line as they gathered around the ig-loo, impatient for their turn to spend a moment with Santa. promptly to the departr justice.

are complete and having

spend a moment with Santa. Everything was going well, however, until Santa, unaccustom-ed to airplane travel and weary from long weeks of work prepar-ing millions of toys and other presents for all the good little boys and girls in the world, be-came ill and had to leave abour 3:30 so that he might rest before continuing his pre-Christmas dash across the country. It was report-ed Monday, however, that Santa had completely recovered and College To Aid National Defense Program

A new committee has been formed at the college to work out a program that the college may follow in order to co-operate with the national defense program. The committee, which will hold its first meeting this week, will make recommendations to the college officials on "What Our College Can Do for National De-fense".

registrant gistration

Dean Clarence McGirm is chair man of the committee and Coach Jim Morrison, Marie Hove and Lenore Ramsay are the other committee members. Jim Morrison, Lenore Ramsay

Mortgage Indebtedness Record Listed

Wayne merchants are featuring 'Lay-Away' week this week and stressing the advantages of sel-octing major gifts now, while

The following shows the Mo rage Indebtedness record The following shows the Mort-gage Indebtedness record of Wayne county for the month end-ing October 31, 1940: 8 Farm Mortgages Filed, \$36, 5850.00. 7 Farm Mortgages Released, \$32,200.00. No City Mortgages Filed

them laid away for final purchase later. This theme is being em-phasized in their advertising and displays and they invite you to ask them for details of their No City Mortgages Filed. 1 City Mortgage Released,

483 Chattel Mortgages Filed \$398,074.71. attel Mortgages Ro 212 Chatt \$114,593.63.

Elmo Merit Jenkins and Ver ona Joyce Pearson of Carry were married by Rev. C. I. Ea Saturday.

belanter of the contract will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night, Dec. 3, at the Municipal Auditorium, W. H. Swett, executive generatry, announced Monday. Fifteen members will be elect-ed to serve as directors of the or-ganization at the meeting, the eight receiving the highest votes to serve for two year terms and the other seven for one year each. A nominating committee will sub-mit a list of 15 nominees for the board and additional nominationg will be made from the floor. Reports on the year's progress will also be made and plans for the future discussed. Decker Will "The

future discus A special program is being ar-anged with the following com-nittee in charge: H. E. Ley, Jarence Wright and Larry ranged with mittee in c Clarence V

All members are urged to at-tend.

Practice

Dates For 'Messiah' Announced

Practice dates for the Christ-mas Messiah to be presented Sunday evening, Dec. 15, in the Municipal Auditorium have been announced by the Kiwanians, who are sponsoring the annual event. Practice will be held at the college auditorium at the follow-ing dates: Tuesday, Nov. 26, 3-4 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, 4-5 p. m. Monday, Dec. 2, 4-5 p. m. Tues-

p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, 45 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 5, 35 p. m. and 78:30 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 8, 24 p. m. Mon-Sunday, Dec. 9, 45 p. m. Mon-Wednesday, Dec. 10, 35 p. m. and 78:30 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, 45 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 12, 35 p. m. and 78:30 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 12, 35 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 12, 35 p. Thursday, Dec. 13, 45 p. Thursday, Dec. 14, 45 p. Thursday, Dec. 15, at the Thursday, Dec. 16, at the Thursday, Dec. 16, at the Thursday, Dec. 17, by Rev. Thursday, Dec. 18, at the Thursday, Dec. 19, at the the there the there there

All Cherry Trees In State

their opposing teams proves. As football fans learned of the excellent record being made by the local team, attendance at the games mounted rapidly and interest in high school football, which has lagged in recent years, was revived. While several stars of this year's team will be lost by graduation, some excellent prospects for next year's eleven are pects for next year's eleven BPW Club

Launches Shoe Fund Campaign

Members of the Wayne Busi

opposing teams proves

ber. The campaign for the shoe rund is an annual event sponsor ed by the club and several clever ly designed posters calling atten-tion to the need and the drive have been placed in the business district.

Christmas Music For

Shot Thanksgiving Day Thanksgiving Day was sadden-ed for the Frank Obst family, who live eight miles south and one and three-fourths milas west of Wayne, when a tragic death over-took the 22-year-oid son, Alfred. Alfred and, his older brother took a 22 rifle and a 410 gauge shotgun with them while hauling feed from a field on their farm. Alfred picked up the two guns side by side. He looked into the barrel of the shotgun to see it there was any snow lodged in it and the bolt of the rifle contac-it there was any snow lodged in it and the bolt of the rifle contac-killing him instantly, according to County Attorney Burr R. Davis, who was called to the scene in his capacity of coroner. The ac-cident occurred about 5:30 Thurs-day afternon. Services Sunday Funeral services were held Sun-day at the St Paulis Luthered Superintendent at the fulls the St Paulis Luthered address to the Wanians at their hunde day at the St Paulis Luthered and the bolt of the St Paulis Luthered address to the Wanians at their hunde day at the St Paulis Luthered Superintendent at the fulls the St Paulis Luthered Superintendent at the fulls Superintendent at the full Superintendent at the fulls Superintendent at the full Superintendent at the superintendent at the full Superintendent at the

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Wayne Farm

r uneral services were held Sun-day at the St. Paul's Lutheran church at 2 p. m. Rev. G. L. Gles-chen conducted the services and burial was at Greenwood cema-tery with the Hiscox Funeral Home in charge. Alfred Arnold Obst was born in Wayne county, April 2, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Obst. He attended the Wayne county schools and was confirmed in the St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church April 1, 1934. He was en-rolled in the Civilian Conserva-tion Camp at Ponca and at Weep-ing Water during 1934 and 1935. He had been employed at home on the farm sime that time.

Ing Water during 1934 and 1935. He had been employed at home on the farm since that time. Survivers Listed Survivers Listed Survivers and Norma Jean, Wayne, Helzn and Norma Jean, at home; four brothers, Herbert, Arnold, Melvin and Norman, all at home one sister Bernia Lou home. One sister, Bonnie Lou, receded him in death.

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Meet Dec. 3

Directors To

Program Slated

Be Elected:



Mrs. Ed. Stipski, D. club. Social Studies Group of the A.

. meets. ss and Professional Wo-

Business and Professional Wo-men's club meets, Doris Patterson has charge of the program. Mrs. R. Stuart is social chair man. Carol Stoddard and Ida Fisher have the program on Foundation Fund. Baptist Missionary Society meets with Mrs. Richard Banis-ter. Mrs. Clarence McGinn is Leader.

leader. Mrs. Lynn Wyatt entertains

Mrs. Walter Lerner entertains G. L. P. club.

WEDNESDAY-

Methodist Society of Christian W. Campba Service. Mrs. L. A. Fanske is pro-gram leader Grettal Hackenberg Paul Mines

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. B. Griffith and Mrs. Polly Spiut of Cheyerme, Wyo, sister and niece of Mrs. E. O. Stratton, left Wayne Saturday after spending Thanksgiving here with the Strattons.

Mrs. Robert Mellor entertained at Thanksgiving dinner at Hotel Stratton, Mrs. Hamer Wilson and son Frank Wilson and his wife

son Frank of Omaha. Mrs. Prudence Theobald enter-tained seven guests at Hotel Stratton Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Betty Jones of O'Neill spent the weekend with her sis-ter, Mrs. Carl Baker.

Help The . . . SHOE FUND FOR THE NEEDY by buying your ticket to see . . 'Brigham Young' at the GAY THEATRE Friday and Saturday at the regular price from any member of the Wayne Busi-ness and Professional Wo-man's Club or at Tletgen's Hatchery. A worthy cause A good show IT ISN'T TOO LATE TO GET AUTOMATIC-NATURAL yas heat

Spotlight TUESDAY Mrs. Ross Jacobs, assisted by Hiscox is chairman of the serving Mrs. Ed. Stipski, entertains B. Colub. Social Studies Group of the A. Jessie Hale, Mrs. C. L. Pickett, Miss Grace Steele. At College

Worst Defeat THURSDAY-Mrs. O. R. Bowen entertains Of Year Ends Grid Season Contract club. St. Paul Women of the Church

meet. Cameo club entertains at a no-host dinner party at Hotel Strat-With the football section only

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FRIDAY---Kard Klub meets with Mrs. H. Banister. MONDAY---

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At Unrest

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real but to the fact that he could get credit freely. The world was no more secure then than it is to-

er teams. Stiff Competition The schedu'n indicates that they will face plenty of stiff bat-tles this year. They open that NOVI home scason Friday night, Dec. 13, against Gustavus Adolphus and then elash with Nebraska Wesleyan in the second home game of the year on Tursday. Ight, Dec. 17. The next three games will be away from home as they mix with Iowa Teachers on Thursday. Dcc. 19; Chicago Teachers, Fri-days when on January 10 they clash with Kearney. Three days 2483 later they meet Phillips 66 at Nor-2484 tolk and entertain Sioux Falls in a return game here on January 275. The remainder of the schedule follows: Jan. 28, Nebraska Wesleyan. 2499 day. Just As Secure Now

Teening of inusion, he is riding for a crash. Dr. Sandritter, in discussing the feeling of Americans toward the European situation, said that about 30 per cent of the Amer-leans who thought we should have nothing to do with European af-fairs, changed their attitude aft threatened England. The very fact that a system could be so easily destroyed in so short a time made the United States have a feeling of uneasiness. We don't like the affair in Europe today becauje it is a threat to our testablished world order, he ex-plained.

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FOOTBALL SEASON The football senson which grand with a sories of victories season for the Wildcats ended in the worst defeat of the season. Without waternas in the book 2503 field, whose services were lost due to injuries in the closing games to injuries in the closing games to the schedule and virtually with out an offensive, the Wildcats The grand by a surprisingly The grand by a surprisingly The grand by a surprisingly

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of the schedule and virtually with-out an offensive, the Wildcats 2506 were crushed by a surprisingly strong Western Union college eleven, 39 to 0, at LeMars, Ia., Tuesday of last week. In the game, which was rough throughout, Western Union gain-ed 387 yards and completed 19 first downs. The tam?d Wildcats were able to make only one first taken the tam?d Wildcats

Jan. 28. Nebraska Wesleyan,

here. Jan. 31, Peru, thore. Feb. 3, Augustana, here. Feb. 7, Kearney, there. Feb. 14, Chadron, here. Feb. 15, Chadron, here. Feb. 15, Chadron, here. Feb. 21, Peru, here. Feb. 28, Iowa Teachers, here. Mar. 1, Hastings, here.

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To Stage Play

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc. required by the acts of com-gress of Angust 22, 1912 and March 3, 1933 Of Wayne News piblished week-ly at Wayne, New, for Octo-ber 1, 1940.

Commissioners' Proceedings

WAYNE NEWS

Wayne, Nebraska November 19, 1940

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutry of meeting held November 4, 1940, read and approved. The County Clerk is hereby ordered to issue the following dup-te warrant. arrant

ite warrant: August Krueger for \$10.40 on Old Age Assistance Fund, to replace warrant No 1714 for the same amount dated Oct. 22, 1940 which was lost or destroyed. The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and rrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. urrants to be available and ready for delivery on SATURDAY, WTWPTPT 20, 1940. Warrants to be availa NOVEMBER 30, 1940.

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 Frank F. Korff, Salary as Clk. Dist, Ct.-Nov.
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 J. M. Cherry, Salary as Co. Judge-Nov.
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	with those early in the season	Aug. Behmer, Election Official
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C. E. Fredricksen, Election Official

Tuesday, November 26, 1940

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Who Gets the Beer Taxes ?

Since 1935, beer excise taxes amounting to \$2,574,376* have been turned over to the State Assistance Department for the support of Nebraskin's needy aged, for dependent children and the blind.

Taxes paid by the brewing industry help balance the state's budget and lighten the x load on the individual citizen.

The beer industry of this state, employing about 9,000 Nebraskans, invites your co-operation in protecting these benefits. We ask you to patronize only law-observing retailers and to report violations to this fubblic authorities or to this Committee.

Nebraska

BREWERS AND BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE CHARLES E. SANDALL, State Director Irst National Bank Bldg. Lincoln, Nebr

From State Liquor Control Com

Tuesday, November 26, 1940

Wedding Anniversary. A group of Baptists surprised Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Eads Mon-day evening of last week in hon-or of their 10th wedding anniver-sary. Luncheon was served and Rev. and Mrs. Eads were present-ed with a gift.

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Dinner Guests Monday evening dinner guests last week in the P. L. March home were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Marck, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Car-hart, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bressler, jr. Mr. Carhart won the prize in bridge.

Contract Club

Contract Club Mrs. Paul Andersen entertained the Contract club Monday after. noon of last week. Mrs. Duane McMurray entertained the group this Monday. Scouts Meet Troson Open of the Brunne Scouts Meet Troson Open of the Brunne Kitchen and breakfast nooks Mrs. Paul Andersen entertained the Contract club Monday after-

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R. D. Stratton, entertained G. Q. C. Mrs. J. W. Ones, assisted by Mrs. E. O. Stratton, entertained F. E. O. F. met Friday afternoon With Mrs. Kivin Remiek: Guessa F. E. O. Inplanen, more the initiatory service was given. Reporting of the news from radio of Wayne. Mrs. Freidenbach von bigh service following games. The birthday cake was baked by Mrs. C. R. Bowen. Mrs. W. C. Shultheis entertains Dec. 3, with Mrs. E. S. Blair assisting.
 Wedding Anniversary

Duplicate Contract Mn3. L. E. Brown entertained the Major group of the Duplicate contract club Monday of last week. Mr5. Willard Wiltse and Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell were guests. High score was won by Mrs. F. B. Decker; Mrs. Roy Gates and Mrs. Robert Kirkman tied for second. The group meets again Dec. 2.

Marek, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Marek, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Carhart won the prize in bridge.
Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist. Phone 88.
Birthday Party
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Lessne Swinney. Cameo Club Mrs. E. O. Stratton entertained Cameo club Friday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. J. B. Griffith and Mrs. Polly Splut of Cheyen-ne, Wyo, sister and nizee of Mrs. Stratton, Mrs. Phil March, Mrs. R. J. Kingsley, Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz and Mrs. W. H. Swett. Mrs. Roy Gates won high score and Mrs. Wright con-solation. The club meets Thurs-day evening at Hotel Stratton for a no-host dinner party.

On Jan. 1, 1941, Mrs. Gibert Johnson, of the Sunnyside com-munity south of Randolph, will observe her twentieth anniversary as a correspondent for the Times Enterprise. She is also the oldest employee of the Randolph Times Enterprise in years of service to that newspaper. on is the mother of

Mrs. Johr Kenneth Johnson, attorney Wayne.

Dr. V. Royce West and Mrs. West of the Omaha University faculty spent the Thanksgiving weekend at the home-of his par-ents, Dr. and Mrs. Victor West of the Methodist church.

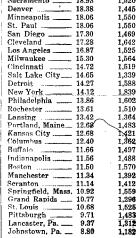
Thanksgiving guests in the R. W. Ley home were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ley and Barbara and Miss Josephine Ley of Lincoln.

Claire Mae Simmerman, daugn-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Texley Sim-merman spent Thanksgiving vaca-tion with her cousins, Robert Mo-winkel of Millard, Neb., and Mari-lyn Ehlers of Waterloo, Neb.

Yule Gift Buying Runs Into Millions

The nation's Santa Claus bill-for gifts exclusively—should run close to \$281,200,000 this Christmas, according to figures compiled by American Druggist and published in the November issue. Of course, much more than this sum is spent on the many forms of Christmas buying and celebration, but the following table deals only with what the average family in each of \$2 cities spends on presents as compared with its annual income:—

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Wayne Book Store

Average annual family income

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WAYNE NEWS

The ninth graders and their sponsor, Miss Beulah Rundle, gave a Thanksgiving program Wednesday morning for the as-sembly. The school was dismiss-ed for Thanksgiving Thursday and Friday. year. Those receiving the highest spelling scores for the past month are Earl Thies, Nyla Lind-say, Bernita Reeg, Arline Brader, Herbert Brader and Lowell Glass

Herbert Brader and Lowell Glass-meyer. All are working hard on the Christmas program which is to be given Dec. 11. The public is cordially invited to attend. Herbert and Paul Bracer A new flag has been hung the east entrance of the Traini

Dean H. H. Hahn will go to Lincoln Friday to meet with the high school improvement commit-tee of which he is a member. The committee is writing a book on improving reading in the high cchool and Dran Hahn is writing the chapter on "Locating and Organizing Information". The purpose of the committee is to make a report for those in charge of the state fund of \$7,000 which was appropriated by the legisla-ture two years ago for the pur-pose of high school improvement. Herbert and Paul Brace brought a sugar beet to schoo for observation. The pupils found it interesting to learn how sugar It interesting to learn now sugar beets grow. The first graders are reading their third primer. The first and second graders have finished their Little Black Sambo scrolls. The seventh and eighth graders have completed the study of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow".

Schools' News Section

• Rural • City School • Training School

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iake a f the state . was appropriate lure two years ago fo, pose of high school improven.. **CITY SCHOOL** The following representatives have been named to take group wishes to the student council: Don Powers, Bob Haas, Ruth Damme, Dorothy Lingren, Gail Dunning, Wilbur Ahlvers, Lener time Potras, Bonna Preston and Mildred Mau. rs. Thespians and junior claps "S who have been choses "S who have been clapses "S who have heave clapses "S who have been clapses" "D clapses" "The stirt and fourth geography class are studying the land of "two flam dand they have gathered some interesting material and ple-"two flam clapses have finished the "two flam clapses" "In October were Mrs Mrs. Louis Bendit ""berg.

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In District 27, all the pupils have a perfect attendance the past month. Coping saws, paint and sand-paper have been received to use during the times when it is too cold for outdoor play. Each pupil has made a silhouette animal which is finished with occupie and which is finished with cravola and

shellacked. Pilgrim boys, men and women a Thanksgiving border for the



ARMAND HISCOX WAYNE NEBRASKA

Third Grade Third Grade A "Safe-Way" club was organ-ized Friday afternoon with Loss Russell, president; Betty Jean Miller, vice president and Paul Einung, scoretary. Meetings are held each Friday morning. Lloyd Conry and Leon Stone drew pictures of the houses on the west side of the school house. These sketches will be used as a playground scene.

Robert Jensen celebrated his sixth birthday last week. -First graders dramatized the porm "A Good Thanksgiving".

RURAL SCHOOL Wayne county's Christmas seal drive begins Dec. 6 and ends Dec. 13, according to Supt. F. B. Decker, who is in charge of the drive. All school children will sell the scale את. Irive, A., be seals. רייעז Although the national period for selling scals is from Nov. 25th until Dec. 25th, most of the coun-ties in Nebraska are limiting their

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the suspension or revocation of 20 licenses. "Our cooperation with law enforce-ment officials has resulted in im-proved conditions among retail beer outlets in Nebraska," Director Sm-dall said. "As a result of retailer meetings and other educational work, Nebraska beer licencees today have a greater knowledge of the liquor con-their obligations to the public than ever before. We shall continue to strive for further improvement." The Foundation board of directors paper advertising campaign for next pathorized a continuance of the news paper advertising campaign for next vers. All officers of the Foundation, headed by Chairman Carl W. Bad-enbauen, Newark, N. J., were re-E. SANDALL, Dir. program having been started | June, 1938, Since that time h and wholessle distributors in T states have adopted soft -programs patterned of soft -programs patterned of soft -by Chairman W W to the State Liquon "bhoulder for-Nebraska is the pioneer state in " brewing industry self-regulation, the **GAY THEATRE** presents

Sweethearts Owl Show

A SALUTE TO THE WOMEN OF WAYNE

We urge you to bring your boy friend (incidentally you pur chase the tickets) to see the late show starting 9:45. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

"HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"

After the show, at 12, breakfast will be served, with compliments of

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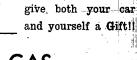




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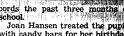




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school. Joan Hansen treated the pupils with candy bars for her birthday. New games and folk dences are being learned from Supt fr. B. Decker. All members of the district en-joyed a program and party last month. Work has been started on the Christmas program.

All members of the district en-sales to one week of intensive front blackboard and turkey's that selling. In District 29, Victor Kniesche, Arline Brader, Donald Glassmey er and Herbert Brader have had year. Those receiving the highest spelling scores for the past

In District 71, Margaret and Betty Wacker and Virgil Stolye Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mr nave had perfect attendance re- G. A. Lamberson.

Action Follows Progress Report by Director Sandall at St. Louis Meeting

"Clean Up" Program

Brewers to Continue

LINCOLN, Nebr., (Special)--Charles E. Sandall, state director of the Nebraska Brewers and Beer Distributors Committee, has returned from the annual convention of the United Brewers Industrial Founda-tion in St. Louis with fresh plans for the brewing industry's self-regu-lation "clean-up" program in Nebras-

ka. Mr. Sandall, a former U. S. dis-trict attorney, reported his office to date had made 2,200 inspections of retail beer establishments; issued 175 warnings to dealers, most of whom made voluntary corrections, and par-ticipated with public authorities in the suspension or revocation of 20 license.

Wayne News ad We RICHARD J. KINGSLEY, Publisher

Entered as second class matter in 1884 at the post office at Wayne Nebraska, under the act of March 8, 1879.

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The Wayne News Advocates

1. Formation of a Wayne civic organization with a paid secretary which will have as its sole objective the improve-ment and growth of Wayne; an organization through which all husin ss firms and professional men may unite their efforts.

Expansion of Wayne's trade territory. Cooperation between WSTC and Wayne for their Co-operative statements
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mutual benefit:
4 Improved transpertation facilities including all-weath-er roads throughout this section of the state.
5. Extension of the soil and water conservation work throughout Wayne and adjacent counties.
6. Improvement of educational facilities and standards in both rural and town schools.

Ten Months Service

Ten Months Service Members of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce will review the progress, both the accomplishments and the failures, of the first ten months in the life of that organization at the annual member-ship meeting next week. So closely linked are the organization, the city as a whole and the trade territory which it serves that it is impossible to evaluate one without considering the others. The enthusiasm which marked the organization of the Chamber of Commerce early this year and the greatest demonstration of co-operative effort in recent years here has been fully justified, we believe, by the accomplishments of these first ten months. On the other hand, it is 'equally, true that fruits of this co-operative effort should materially increase in the future. It requires much time and effort to build a firm foundation for such a civic organization. That has been done and the organization has built for itself mucn good will, the dividends on which will continue for years to come. Some few have attempted to weigh direct benefits to members on the same scale as the dollars and cents which they have invested. Christmas and toys are synonymous for most children, and this means wear and tear on their clothes. The December issue of Good Housekeeping offers a solution to this vexing problem with these erown-tested rayon challis dresses featuring trim velveteen bas-ques. They are practical for play, but still look festive enough for the special holiday.

The Nation's Leading Letter by J. E. Jones, Washington. D. C.

That has been doine and the organization has boint for itself much Some few have attempted to weigh direct benefits to members on the same scale as the doilars and cents which they have invested. That is virtually an impossibility. Too many other factors influence the scales, some of which are not even distantly related with the organization. There have been mistakes. That was natural. There are some who do not or will not see major benefits to either their individual firms or the community as a whole. But the vast majority have in-dicated by their support of various community projects that they are more than satisfied with the programs carried out. The accomplishments are too well known to require detailed repetition here. However, if the Chamber-of Commerce had-served only as a means of co-operative effort to extend Wayne's trade territory and build good will for this city among the farmens and neighboring towns, it would have justified its existence. In addition to this, it played major roles in obtaining a municipal airport for Wayne and the flight training units at the college, participation in the Surplus Commodities Food Stamp plan, improvement of high-ways, more adequate mail service, a complete census which showed such a marked gain in population, recognition and publicity for Wayne in leading daily newspapers serving this area. It has co-operated with numerous other organizations such as the Farm Bur-eau, the county fair board, various departments at the college, the city council and the county commissioners to obtain or carry out irrojects which have benefitted both Wayne and its crade territory. Numerous entertainments in which the entire community partici-pated have helped make Wayne not only a business centre bustops introjent which have passed, but we believe that for the vast majority; it has more than weathered its trial. Selection of Win Swett as executive sceretary was a most for-tunate choice and has contributed much to the success of the oregranizations and five have the complished ti Washington, D. C., Nov. 25 – About 150 years ago the people of the United States built up their young independent nation by slow-but-sure processes. They ramed and ratified a Constitu-tion and consumed eight years after the Yorktown surrender in agreeing to a form of government

tion and consumed eight years after the Yorktown surrender in lagreeing to a form of government? that is the same today as it was when Washington became Presi-dent. Thirty-one men have occu-pied the presidency, and in chos-ling — and re-electing some of them — there have been national elections every four years. The population has multiplied ten times, and the quadrennial quar-rels of voters and candidates are at least ten times hotter than at the start. Nevertheless back in 1789 the people stood for "the general wel-fare" and the "blessings of ilber-ty". The election of 1940 showed that the people were still stand-ing "pat" for the unchangeable ways arranged in the beginning. I have been impressed by the

The Christmas Season

observations of a great industrial leader who necently said: "I think the American way of living birhgs to our minds something quite tangible. It reflects a high gene-ral standard of living. It reflects freedom of thought and action and innumerable other privileges associated with democracy and free enterprise". That was the blue-print of 1789, and while the years have not witnessed tremen-dous differences in the methods and habits of life, we have emer-ged from one of the most bitter presidential campaigns in all our bistory, still holding fast as a united people to the unchangeable ways of a century and a half ago. The pioneers demanded "a high general standard of living", and their descendants have been fighting it-out every four years at the pols, where they have ra-asserted their belief in the im-portant unchangeable privileges of freedom of thought and action and all the innumerable other pri-vileges associated with democra-cy and free enterprise". The Christmas Season The Christmas Shopping season was off to a good start this week after large crowds attended the Open House Gift Proview Friday night and neturned here for "Our Gift To You" values and to welcome Santa on his initial visit Saturday. The Wayne business district has been attractively decorated for the holiday season and the most eleborate program of special events ever attempted is well underway. Certainly the weatherman is do-ing more than his part to keep the public conscious of the fact that winter has arrived and Christmas cannot be far behind. In fact, he provided a little too much Christmas atmosphere for the Open House event, covering the roads with snow and lee which undoubtedly caused many rural residents and persons living in neighboring towns to abandon plans to attend. The dance which followed the Open House affair was probably attended and spent a most enjoyable evening. If other events on Wayne's Christmas program are as success-will be well repaid for the time and effort expended. Such programs nequire a great amount of time and work at the busiest season or the year for those in charge but with responsibility for the various atfairs delegated to a large number of workers, they may pe handled without becoming a great burden.

doubted y caused many rural residences and persons nving in the ighboring towns to abandon plans to attend. The dance which followed the Open House affair was probably is most successful of its kind ever held here. An excellent crown is the dance which opened the holiday season, committees in ncharge bat with responsibility for the value and froe enterprise. The problems of war and peace, is the swither it the desired season or a grant for those in charge but with responsibility for the value and the state regords and more in the state regords and more in the state regords and and the state regords and and the state regords and and the state regords and state and the state regords and state and the state regords and more in the state regords and state and the state is says of the individual to a state state of the individual to a state state of the individual to a state state of the individual to a president of the state range in the state regords in solution of the state is says different. Those facts are admitted by in the state regords in low of the state is says different. Those facts are admitted by in the state regords and states is a state is says of the individual to a president of the Forstmann Woor. Charge and the public was clearly demonstrated in the state regords and rungs and the state was stated as important unstate is nearly down deeper at the individual to a president of the Forstmann Woor. Charge and the state and the state regords and rungs and the state and the state regords and the individual to a president of the Forstmann Woor. Charge and the state regords and rungs and the state rungs and the moisture of a disturbingly dry late summer and fall in Nebraska fell Late in the arterstoon it started in and then again no more pre-cipitation came until the snow which ushered in Christmas eve. The situation in much of the state is vasity different. From the lower Republic valley, one of those areas punished and wet fields. The same line is wet down deeper at this time than it has been for several years. That furnishes no assur-ance of a crop next summer, but it does provide the basis for a degree of optimism not shared in Nebraska in several years. And from more than two thirds of the state reports indicate there is the foundation for exultation in the vasity improved soil conditions.

FASHION PREVIEW

National Industries

Weekly Review

MPORTANT UNCHANGEABLE WAYS Washington, D. C., Nov. 25

I have been impressed by the observations of a great industrial leader who recently said: "I think

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Red Cross National headquarters for the American Red Cross is located in Washington, D. C. The success of the anroliment drive by the Dis-trict of Columbia chapter for this year brought in a grand total of 152,050 memberships, which is more than 22,000 greater than the quota of 130,000 set as a goal at the beginning of the drive.

But there is a clearer under-standing among all of us, regard-less of who we shouted for in the 1940 election. William Lloyd Garrison said, long ago: "You can not possibly have a broader basis for any gov-ernment than that which includes all the people, with all their rights in their hands, and with an equai power to maintain their rights". An Undiplomatic Nothing could more plainly in-dicate the public endorsement of the Red Cross in its own home town. The result should have a helpful influence on the rest of the country.

Merit Exams

Amoussator An interesting interview of Am-bassador Joseph P. Kennedy by a reputable correspondent reported Mr. Kennedy as calling British democracy dead. The interview contained enlightening statements but the ownassador i Several State Agencies To

Announced

Fill Positions The second group of merit ex-aminations for positions in state and county agencies administer-Ing the Nebraska Social Security law is announced today by the Merit System Council. Such agen-cies include: the Department of State Assistance and Child Wel-fare of the Board of Control and the County Assistance offices whose work is co-ordinated with it, the Nebraska State Employ-ment Service and Unemployment Compensation Division of the De-partment of Health. Persons qual-ifying in these examinations will be eligible for appointment in any of the above agencies, except in the case of positions existing in only one agency. Positions for which competitive examinations will be offered at this time include: Clerical, Typing Typist-Clerk, Principal Clerk, Sta-tistical Clerk, Accounting Statistician, Chief Statistician, Chief of Research and Statistics (Unemployment Compensation, Chemical, Compensation, ated the interview, and said his: talk with the reporter was "off the record". He did not deny the statements that were published. Such a rebuttal is familiar to all writers who accurately report, and are challenged by persons who talk too much and too loose-ly.

Welfare

Tuesday, November 26, 1940

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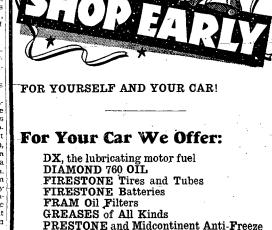
Fifth Column Move Spreading, says Hoover

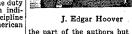
"FliffH COLUMN methods have penetrated into every walk of Investigation. "Their insidious propaganda has even gained entry into some of our churches and many of our schools. Unless we unite to re-sist these efforts, America will regret the day when it let down the bars." The foregoing quotation is from an article appearing in the October issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine, entitled "Inside the Trojan Horse" and yohn Jay Daly, both well known Washing ton correspondents. J. Edgar Hoover is not given to mak-ing hysterical statements and such writers as Messrs. Keyhoe and

Ing hysterical statements and such writers as Messrs. Keyhoe and Daly are not alarmists. In a fore-word to their piece in the magazine, Robert H. Jackson, Attorney Gen-eral of the United States, says in

"These are times which require strict discipline. It becomes the duty of every citizen to maintain indi-vidual discipline and the discipline of his community if our American democracy is to stand."

of his community if our American democracy is to stand." More than 550,000 known mem-bers of the Fifth Column have been placed under direct orders from Europe. Hundreds of foreign agents any in tactics which was so suc-cessful abroad. Federal agents esti-mate that more than half a million persons have been drawn into this network including the 350,000 al-ready known. Five cases of sabotage were discovered in a incraft plants, one in the factory producing the huge four-motored Flying Fortress-es, heart of our air-defense force. Airplane controls crossed by an un-known spy caused the crash of a new Navy plane, killing its crev. These and many other r di to the careful, methodical infination in this country of agents up orders from Nazi Germeon

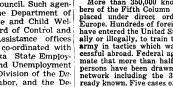




the part of the authors but proven facts. Tats. The writers say Nazi propaganda has tripled in the past two months. A vital decision will soon have to be made in this country. Following are the three most potent arguments on the question of appeasement of Hitler or challenge of his attempts for world supremacy. They were released in this country by Nazi propagandists after careful pre-paration in Berlin. (1) (Wishful thinkers) Germany

paration in Berlin. (1) (Wishful thinkers) Germany can't rule the whole world. She can't even police the countries she's cap-tured-etc., etc. (2) (Business Men) Hitler'd rather make a business deal with the United States than go to war.

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whether it be required of applicants may be ob-tained by writing to or calling at the wool grow the office of Dr: E. Glenn Callen, will have the Marit System Supervisor, Room alinst inferror Wesleyan University, Lincon. s and drugs. They may also be obtained from r protecting any comty assistance office, any y demonstra. office of the Nebraska State Em-Forstmann, ployment Service, or from the stmann Woot. Chief of Personnel, Department red before a of State Assistance and Child ress holding: Welfare.

Applications must be filed with the Merit System Supervisor, or or before December 14, 1940.

Miss Betty VonSeggern fr. and Mrs. William VonSe

Prof. and Mrs. John R. Keitn were Thanksgiving guests in the r. Walter Benthack home.

who talk too much and too loose ly. The best we can make out of it is that the principal mistake by lk-cmedy was in refusing a sug-gestion from President Roosevelt to stay in Lgondon until after in-terest in the election in this coun-try subsided. Kermedy may be all that he is cracked up to be all that he is cracked up to be all that he is cracked up to be all that he is reporter show that he has "bad moments" when he should keep quiet. Grand Stands Grand Stands The most de luxe structure ever built for a Presidential Inaugura-tion ceremony is nearing comple-tion at the historic East Front of the Capitol of the United States. Old timers who sat on benches and crude grand stands, and saw Taft, Wilson, Coolidge and Hoover "face the weather" have a good deal of curiosity about the piles of dressed lumber and quan-tities of steel, and the unusual construction of the present stagy theatrical structure two full months ahead of the time when it will be needed for a couple or 60-minutes of time. Protecting The Wool Consumer Virgin wool is five times sup-virgin to war of the time sup-Grand Sta

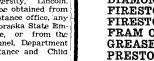
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ston; Chief, Child wenate Data sion. Consultant on Collections (State Assistance). Application forms and informa-tion concerning the duties of these positions and the qualifications required of applicants may be ob-tained by writing to or calling at

of Lincoln spent Thanksgiving the W. E. VonSeggern home.



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E. H. Merchant Wayne, Nebr.

Tuesday, November 26, 1940

Church Notes

A Christmas pageant will be presented on Tuesday evening, Dec. 24 by the members of the First Baptist church.

. "Playing With Religion" is the topic of the morning service at the First Baptist church Sunday and the evening topic will be "A Test of Unselfishness".

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Sunday school workers of the St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Teachers and workers of Our edgemer's Lutheran church will meet Monday at 8 p. m. with Sophie Damme.

Children of the Church met last Saturday at Our Redeemer's Lutheran church.

Rehearsal for the Christmas program at Our Redeemer's Lutheran church will commence the first Saturday in December. The juniors and seniors will com-pose the choir for the play. A Christmas cantata, "The Heaven-ly Child", by Hamblem, will be presented by the choir of Our Redeemer's Lutheran church at a candle light service Sunday, Dec. 8 at 8 p. m.

8 at 8 p. m. Special services, with Robert Hanson, evangelist from Clay Center, Nebr., began Monday eve-ning and will continue each eve-ning until Dec. 13. Mr. Hanson is an authority on pastoral evan-gelism, having developed one of the bast three point ministries In the state. His work in Butler Uni-versity, Indianapolis, Ind., was with this goal in view. He is an entertaining and interesting speaker of unusual ability. Sun-day's services will be in charge of Mr. Hanson, the morning preaching services at 9:30 and the evening at 7:30. During the dur-ation of the meeting Mr. Dunning will supply the Sunday services for Mr. Hanson's congregation. 2525

Decker Will Attend Meeting Of Superintendents

2528 The state convention of county superintendents will be held at Lincooln Jan. 28, 29, and 30. The date of this year's meeting is lat-er than last year because of the 2501 dusire of the superintendents to 2519 meet while the legislature is in 2530 session. 2528

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general theme of this convention is "The Place The The general theme of this year's convention is "The Place of Education in Our Defense Pro-gram will be arranged by the' state superintendents and the third day program by the Coun-ty Superintendents' Association. Supt. F. B. Decker will attend the convention 25312532 2533 2534 2004 2435 2536 the convention.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loebsack and daughter, Ann Noreen, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benshoff and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graef and family, Mrs. Anna Beckner, Wm. Loebsack and fan ily were guests Sunday in the John Loebsack home in honor of the fifty-second wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. Loebsack which occurred Sunday, also in bonor of the seventy-second birth day anniversary of Mrs. Loebsack which occurred Sunday, also in bonor of the seventy-second birth day anniversary of Mrs. Loebsack which occurred Sunday, also in bonor of the seventy-second birth day anniversary of Mrs. Loebsack which solver, over the weekend the Contract Bridge chub Mon-day afternoon, Mrs. Galen Jones ger visited Thursday and Friday with relatives in Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. Cale Antitelstat the first second wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. Loebsack which is Nov. 24. Supt. Jack R. Davenport of the start, Rosenber-ger visited Thursday and Friday with relatives in Sloux City.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman and family, Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert and daughter Janice, Miss Patsy Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Fleer and daughter, Miss Adeline were dinnar guests Thurs-day at the Hubert Floer home at Laurel.

Mrs. Alma Addison of Stanton visited at. the Gurney Benshoff home Wednesday.

nome weanesday. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hollaway and daughter went to Wymore Friday for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Leslie Coley was a Way-ne visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Otto Graef and Mrs. Fred rampe were Norfolk visitors

Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey and Mrs. Oscar Ramsey were Wayne visit-ors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Norling visited with relatives at Stanton

Sunday. Miss Ruth Schmode of Lincom spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cora Schmode. Alvin Schmode of Sioux City spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler and son Walter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Neely and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. H. Neely and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rhudy and son, Mrs. J. G. Neely and shughter, Rosemary, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kahl and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaebler anjoyed a no-host dinner at the Walter Gaebler home Thankggiving Day. The first basketball game will be held Tuesday evening in the new auditorium. The Alumni will play the High school team. The CCC camp team will play Fire-man town team. Guests on Thanksgiving Day at

man town team. Guests on Thanksgiving Day at the Robert Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Nel-son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nel-son and son Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Honry Mau, jr., of Wayne. Mrs. H. H. Tangeman of Lin-coln is visiting at the H. G. Trautwein home.



LEFT: Just arrived from Japan is this photo showing Nippon's new government head, Premier Konoye, giving out his first interview to the press after the formal installation of his <u>Cabinet</u> several months ago. Since his induction, Konoye has committed his country to the tripartite pact with Germany and Italy, as well as dedicated his government to the con-tinuing policy of carving out and then consolidating the "new order" in the Far East. RIGHT: Chorusing a pacan in high key currently are the sundry Wall Street indices that reflect the nation's economic pulse. Graphs throb with mercenary joy these days of return-ing prosperity, and unless you know where to look for one, you'll do a lot of walking through the financial district before you glimpse a doleful countenance. At the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, our cameraman caught this human interest shot of a mem-ber receiving a flood of new orders via a multiple-phone set-up in the trading center.

WAYNE NEWS

nts, art and Mrs. John Brugger Pierce. Mrs. H. G. Knaub and Mrs. Joe Mrs. H. G. Knaub and Mrs. Joe Whitney entertained the Federat-en and Mr. and Mrs. James Nei-ra and Mr. and Mrs. James Nei-Knaub home on Monday evening. The second secon

 Mrs. Wm. Misfeldt and daugh-ter, Miss Virgine, were Wayne of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Albert were wækend guests in the Mrs. Albert Wm. Meyer returned home Sat were wækend guests in the Mrs.
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Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jazkowiak of O'Neill, Mrs. John Jazkowiak and son Dwight of Rushville and Mrs. T. J. Pryor were Sunday vis-itors at the Fred Bright home.

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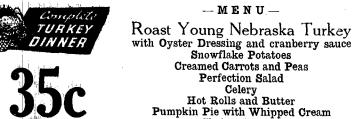
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NOTICE OF HEARING

BUDGET SUMMARY & COMPUTATION OF TAX LEVY For the Fiscal Year Ending Dec. 31, 1941

	Mrs. Otto Graef and Mrs. Fred Trampe were Norfolk visitors Friday. Ray Ebmeir of Omaha was a weekend guest in the Herman Fieer home. Mns. Leonard Norling was hostess to the Coterie club and one guest, Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt	Notice is hereby given that a hearing will b ha, at 2 o'clock P. M. on the 9th day of December 1941, a summary of which is as follows: BUDGET SUMM Fg	er, 1940, for the pur	of County Commissi pose of considering UTATION OF T	the Budget c	Court House in W of Wayne County Z	for the year	
ne	Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. I. F. Gaebler received the high score			*****			Exhibit A	•
re vc·	prize at bridge, Mrs. E. P. Wendt, consolation. Hosters served. Mrs. O. M. Davenport and son Larry were Wayne visitors Sat	FUNDS	Estimated Other Revenues Exhibit B	Bal, Available for Budget Exhibit C	TOTAL	Total Require- ments Exhibits D, E, F, etc.	Amt, to be raised in Taxes	
eđ	urday.	General Fund	15.275.80	11.954.82	27,230.62	59,896,35	23,020.55	
ry	Marvin Trautwein of Norfolk	Road Fund		8,169.96	27,669.96	39,760.79	11,510.27	
ar		Road Dragging Fund			11,200.00	11,200.00		
21-	G. Trautwein home.	Bridge Fund	4,800.00	2,603.90	7,403.90	21,676.64	14,272.74	
	Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Siman and	Co. Relief Fund		2,513.88	2,513.88	8,499.32	5,985.34	
ue.	son Bob of Norfolk were guests	Soldiers' & Sailors' Relief Fund		963.75	963.75	2,805.39	1,841.64	
m	Thursday in the H. E. Siman	Co. Fair Fund		452.15	452.15	2,524.00	2,071.85	
	Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley and	District Road	5,000.00	16,028.64	16,028.64	27,543.91	11,510.27	
ne m·	daughter, Miss Ruth, visited		55,775.80	42,687.10	93,462.90	173,906.40	70,212.66	

November 1, 1940

SUMMARY OF ANTICIPATED INCOME & EXPENDITURES al Year Beginning Jan. 1, 1941 & Ending L

			Exhibit A-1
INCOME - 1940 Budget Income		1940 EXPENDITURES Budget E penditur	
General Fund 63,250.48	59,896.35	General Fund 63,250,48	59,896.35
Bridge Fund 21,594.93	21,676.64	Bridge Fund 21,594,93	21.676.64
Road Fund 31,634.95	39,760.79	Road Fund 31,634.95	
Road Dragging Fund 10,946.08	11,200.00	Road Dragging Fund 10,946.08	11.200.00
Co. Relief Fund 15,810.17	8,499.32	Co. Relief Fund 15,810.17	8,499,32
Soldiens' & Sailors' Relief Fund 1,255.80	2,805.39	Soldiers' & Sailors' Relief Fund 1,255.80	2,805.39
County Fair Fund 2,815.74	2,524.00	County Fair, Fund 2,815.74	2,524.00
District Road 16,228.67	27,543.91	District Road 16,228.67	27,543.91
TOTAL163,536.82	173,906.40	TOTAL163,536.82	173,906.40

Nippon's New Head; Prosperity Returning

Mrs. William Sundahl of Car-roll, who was dismissed from a local hospital Nov. 15, following medical care, returned to the hos-pital for major surgery Wednes-day Mr. and Mrs. Phil March and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz and family had dinner to-gether Thanksgiving Day at Hot-el Stratton.

Tuesday, November 26.



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