Wayne On Parade

a bit late to be preparing mas lists for Santa but late than never, so here's gifts which we believe be appropriate and appre

ciated: For the City of Wayne — A sewage disposal plant would solve problems which have brought plenty of headaches to the city dads, including that of providing more work for the un-employed.

Populyed. Fox/the merchants of Wayne— Plenty of good soaking rains and heavy-moisture-content snows which would fall only on the fields and leave highways and streets dry and passable. For Ed Seymour and Roy Lan-gemeier — Plenty of good weath-ers othey may complete their new buildings.

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 For Ed Seymour and Roy Langemeir — Plenty of good weather so they may complete their new buildings.
 For Chester Waltens — A self driving safety first car which will dodge all obstacles on the high way and keep the driver wide at wake when approaching bridges and other road hazards.
 For Fred Blair — A drastic change in the curriculum of educational institutions so that the men of tomorrow are trained for business rather than confining their education to the liberal arts.
 For L. W. McNatt — A self clearing desk with a thousant ically file, the vast volume of data, letters, books, ets., which asgume to this filling station at least one huir every day or even every other wek.
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For W. C. Swanson — Same as above. For Mayor Martin Ringer Baseball and football games daily throughout the coming year. For the Wayne Chamber of Commerce — Eight or nime good factories with large payrolls. For Jim Morrison — Football players so tough that they play all season without an injury. For Ruesell Larson, Carr Wright, W. C. Coryell and a few hundred other local golf flends — A new course on which they may follow the elusive ball every day of the year and lucky coffee coins. For the Kirkmans, Browns, Stirtzs — A Cornulsker victory in the Rose Bowl and smooth salling. For all of you — A Merry, Merry Christmas and Happy and Healthy New Year.

The determinant of the church, was fol-lowed by a short but entertaining program at which Dr. L. F. Perry presided. The Wayne High team was pre-homes which have been attractive-ly decorated. You'll find this edition of The News well loaded with Christman messages and expressions of ap-preciation from local officias, business and professional ma-for your patronage and co-opera-tion during the past year. To sions, we are grateful. The cot-sions, we are grateful. The cot-sions, we are grateful. The cot-you at all times. If you have any datements, combrains, constructs, combrains, construc-tion during the past year. To those, if any, who wade through this column even on faire ocea-sions, we are grateful. The cot-tion during the past year. To those, if any, who wade through this column even on faire ocea-sions, we are grateful. The cot-tion during the past year. To those, if any, who wade through this column even on faire ocea-tions, we are grateful. The cot-tion the news are open to you at all times. If you have any tatements, combrains, constructs, combrains, messages and expressions of appreciation from local officians, business and professional mention with Minnesola and for your patronage and co-opera-tion during the past year. To those, it any, who wade through this column even on faite occa-sions, we are grateful. The col-umns of The News are open to you at all times. If you have any ritatements, complaints, construc-tive suggestions or comments on al interest, just pen them and mail or bring them to The News office. Please sign your name as to the col local, state-or-nation be published if you prefer not. Naturally, st at term ents which might violate any postal regula-tions or libel laws are banned. However, this is your newspaper and its columns are always open to its readers. Increasing the membership of the board of directors of the fair association and tenative plans to make the 1941 fair even bigger and better than the one this year major step this year toward win-ming a place in the sum and fir the trand is continued there is no reason why it should not because an outstanding event for all northeastern. Nebraska. This edition of The News is 50 This edition of The News is 50

edition of The News is go; To Washington Inits tortion that usual this week to assure readers on all the routes of receiving their cop-ica before Christmas, so if you fail to find news of events hap-pening Monday evening, here's our alloit our alibi.

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Recovering Wewokan's, Tully Straight's Cars Crash Near Here

cord, at the Presbyterian church. An excellent dinner, prepared by the women of the church, was fol-lowed by a short but entertaining program at which Dr. L. F. Perry presided.

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 weck to assure readers on all covid Owens, son of Mr. and me routes of receiving their covid owens, returned from Grand Island Business College in the covid owens, returned from Grand Island Business College Sunday to visit his parents before going to Washington, D.C., where he has accepted a civil service position in the war department of daughter and Mr. and Mrs.
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LE NEWS TO ITS READERS — FAIR TO ITS ADVERTISE

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, DECEMBER 24, 1940

Wildcats Drop Close Games On Basketball Trip

Coach Jim Morrison and his Basketball Trip Coach Jim Morrison and his Wildcats were expected to return to Wayne Monday night or early today from a basketball trip on which they cleaked with three leading teams and dropped the first two games by three and two-points respectively. Results of the game scheduled with Milwaukce Teachers at Milwaukce cagers were rated the toughest team on Wayne's schedule. Considering the rating of the opposing teams, the Wildcats made an excellent showing de-spite the losses. In the game at Chicago Friday night, the Wild-cats tied the score four times in the last half only to be edged out, 33 to 31. Don Gothier, Wayne center, bagged three field goals and a firse throw to lead the rally, which gave Wayne a 25 to 24 temporary lead. He was also high man with a, total score of thirteen. Chicago led at the half, 18 to 12. Thursday night's game was al-so a close contest which Iowa State finally won, 32 to 29. Coach Morrison and the team remained over an extra day in Chicago and had failed to notify friends here about the results of the final game.



Delegates To Meeting Chosen; Directors Elected

Win Swett, who was recently re-elected manager of the 1941 Wayne county fair, was chosen as official delegate to the statz meeting of all county fair boards at Lincoln, Jan. 28, at a meeting of directors of the Wayne Coun-ty Fair Association Friday night at the State National Bank. Will-iam E. VonSeggern was chosen as alternate. Several other direct-ors are planning to attend. Board Enlarged At the amual meeting of stock-holders at Hotel Stratton Monday evening, it was voted to enlarge

olders at Hotel Stratton Monday evening, it was voted to enlarge iche board of directors from nime to 15 members. Walter Herman. Alfred Sydow, Iver Anderson, Fred Baird and Walter Savidge were elected to three year terms as directors; Carl Wright and R. L'arcon for two towns forme and L. Larson for two year terms and M. L. Ringer and William Beck

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Last minute shoppers must con-clude their Christmas shopping by 8 o'clock tonight as Wayne storrs are scheduled to cloce at that hour so that weary clerks may join in final preparations for their own Christmas observ-ance.

ance. Despite unfavorable weather blocked and muddy roads during recent weeks, local stores have enjoyed a fair business this pre-Christmas season. The late rush of buyens was expected to con-tinue until the doors close Christ-mas eve.

Deliver Packages Only

mas eve.ImpressiveDeliver Packages OnlyServices ClosePostoffice employes, who haveServices Closealso been working at top speedTraining Schoolduring the past two weeks handiing the seasonal rush, will alsoAn impressive Christmas program opened at the Wayne Training school Friday morning at 9ing the seasonal rush, will alsoAn impressive Christmas program opened at the Wayne Training school Friday morning at 9failed to mail early, will be delivered on that day, J.An impressive Christmas program opened at the Wayne Training school Friday morning at 9be delivered on that day, J.Matter by the first grade and kinStrahan, postmaster, informedMestars, were jolned by the lowderts not to call the postofficeabout packages since delivery willbe made as soon after they arFine eight graders dressed torive as possible.Members of the Wayne Highchorus were scheduled to singFroit Russel Anderson. Tommychristmas carols Monday eveningFrof. Russel Anderson. Tommychudais who have adoptedFrof. Russel Anderson. Tommychudais who have adoptedServeri localfulles of the needy here today andFrofre the stained window onearly Christmas morning. It isBefore the stained window onheirst landing, the candle lightseason.The Prespterian high schoolmatter for the holiday will provide for everyone this holidayseason.The Prespterian high school

The Presbyterian high school group will sing Christmas carols this (Tuesday) evening for shut-ins and hospital patients in Warme Wayne.

Theatre Crowded The day theatre was crowded The Gay theatre was crowded again Saturday at all three free shows for the children, the final of the series of such events which were a part of Wayne's el-horate and eucessful pro-Christ. which were a part of Wayne's el-aborate and successful pre-Christ-mas program. Santa attended the shows as usual and greeted the smaller children at his igloo late

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Erxleben Rites Are Held Monday

Funeral services were held Mon-day at 1:30 p. m. at the Hiscox Funeral Home and at 2 p. m. at the St. Paul Lutheran church for August Phillip Erxleben who died at his home seven miles south and two miles cast of Wayne, Friday. Rev. E. J. Moede conducted the service. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

August Phillip Erxleben was born March 10, 1884, near Wayne to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erxleben. He lived in Wayne county 56 years previous to his death.

Impressive

The actual work program to the project here would probably consist of sewing for relief fam-illes, articles produced being dis-tributed by the county assistance office. Other youth might be em-ployed assisting in school and

Petersen

Miss Ruth Pearson was chairman of the program committee aided by Mrs. Celia Pearson and Miss Ruth Paden. Prof. H. H. Hanscom was in charge of the music.

Hanasom was in charge of the music. Following the services, the kin-dergarten, first, second and fifth graders had programs in their rooms. The third, fourth, sixth and seventh graders held pro-grams in the aftermoon. School was dismissed for two weeks va-eation following the programs.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor West will spend Christmas Day at Lincom with Mr. and Mrs. C. Edison.

**Rites Held** Resident Of

Wayne Dies After Long Illness

Ahern Sisters Home For Holidays And Wedding

(Photo, courtesy of Wayne Photo ( Mrs. W. W. Lippold and 28 months old son, Jimmy, left, and Miss Margaret Ahern, right, who will become the bride of Lambert J. Urbanek of Mexico City Saturday afternoon, are shown above at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ahern. The photo was taken shown above at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ahern. The photo was taken shortly after Mrs. Lippold and Jimmy arrived here from the Philippine Islands, where they were evacuated with other American families by the United States government due to the threatening conflict in the East. Dr. Lippold is still stationed there. Miss Margaret has been dietician at the University of Chicago clinic for the past nine years. Following the cere-mony at the Ahern home here, the couple will reside in Mexico City, where Mr. Urbanek is a social science and athletic instructor in the American college.

# Three Air NYA Resident Project Units Being May Be Obtained Here Sought Here Work Would Be Provided For Unemployed Youth Advanced Flight Training May Be Offered

Establishment of an NYA resi-dent project for girls in Wayne has been proposed to local offic-ials by W. Linsert. NYA area supervisor at Norfolk. Whether or not it is obtained is. dependent largely upon finding a sponsoring agency which will furnish NYA with a heated and lighted house on a rent-free basis. The project would provide work for youth between the ages of 17 to 24 years, who are unemploy-ed and come from needy families.

May Be Offered Wayne is expected to obtain one advanced flight training unit and two preliminary flight train-ing units during the next term at Wayne State Teachers college, according to local city and Cham-ber of Commerce officials. With the addition several months ago of about ten acres to bring the local aviation field to standard size, required for an ad-vanced unit, officials are confl-dent that students who have completed their course or do so soon may continue with advanced training here. Mayor Martin Ringer said Mon-day that the arrival of a Civilian Aeronautics Aesociation inspect-or is being awaited before the fence is replaced along the east-ern boundary of the field so that the city may comply with his re-commendations. However, the addition to the field is being used now. Due to the frequent storms and

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17 to 22 years, who are unemploy ed and come from næedy familles. Working on projects sponsored by eity, county, state and federal units, these youth gain useful work experience which is a defi-nite help in the securing of jobs in private industry. **Others In State** A girls' resident project in Wayne would be modeled on the lines of successful projects of the same nature which NYA has ope-rated at Blair, Kearney, Peru, Hastings and other cities in Ne-braska for several years. At these points, Mr. Linzert said college and school officials have assisted greatly in developing a worth-while training program. Similar co-operation would be expected here.

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commendations. However, the addition to the field is being used now. Due to the frequent storms and snow, flight training students here are having difficulty in get-ting the required multiple hours in the air. However, skis have been purchased for the training planes used here, so part of this trouble will be eliminated in the future. If the advanced course is ob-tained as expected, thirty stu-dents will receive training here in the future. Several other planes have made use of the field since it was established here several months ago through the cooper-ation of city and college officials and a Chamber of Commerce com-mittee which was headed by Rus-sell Bartels.

Candle Light Christmas Service Will Be Held

Employment Service Schedule For County Listed

The candle light Christmas service will be given at 5 p. m. Tuesday at the Presbyterian church. The program will open with an organ meditation, follow-ed by the processional hymn, Hark the Horald Angels Sing. The remainder of the program follows: The Call to Worship? The Docology: The yocation; The remainder of the program follows: The Call to Wonship; The Doxology'; In v oc at 10 an: Christmas Hynn, While Shep-herds Watched Their Flocks By Night'; Reading of the Scripture: A Christmas Carol; A Christmas Prayer; Hynn, 'Joy To The-World'; The Message of the White Gift'; Presentation of the White Gift'; Presentation of the White Gift'; Presentation of the Benediction: Choral Rresponse: Benediction: Organ Recessional.

After Long lliness Functal services were conduct-ed at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at the Presbyterian church for C. C. Pet-ersen, Rev. Wilbur Dierking con-ducted the services. Burial was in Graenwood cemetery with the Hiscox Funeral home in charge. Mr. Petersen died at his home in Wayne at 8:20 a. m. Thursday, following a long illness. He had been a patient in a local hospital several months but was taken to his home last month where he seemed to be gaining in strength. Carl Christian Petersen was born Oct. 27, 1833, at Blair, Neb. He was the son of Frad Petersen and Margaret Christenson Peter-sen, both of whom were born in Denmark. At 11 p, m., Christmas Eve, a midnight service will be held at the Presbyterian church.

and wargaret considenced returns sen, both of whom were born in Denmark. In 1917, he married Edna Stroh-beem at George, Ia. He moved to Wayne with his family seventeen years ago. Survivors are three sons, Car-roll of Lincoln, Paul at home, and Kenneth, who is on a national geographic expedition in the Pan-ama Canal Zone and Gulf of Low-er California with Randolph Leigh, and Mrs. Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Petersen were in Wayne for the funeral.

# Rites For Laurel Man Held Tuesday

31; Feb. 14 and 28 and March 14 and 28. Residents of Wayne county wishing to file unemployment compensation claims for benefits and apply for work should ar-range to see the representative when he is in Wayne, according to word received by The News from officials in charge of this district. Funeral services were held at Laurel Tuesday for William Wall-ace Collins, 79, prominent Laurel busingss man who died at his home Sunday of last week follow-ing a series of strokes. Burial was in the Laurel cemetery. Surviving are three sons, Geor-ge, Oscar and Edward, all of Laurel.

An eight and three quarters pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thun of Wayne at a local hospital Thursday. "She has been named Karen Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kingsley of Wellington, Kans, arrived Satur-day evening to spend the holidays at the home of their son, R. J. Kingsley and family at the home of their son, R. J. Kingsley and family. Mr. and Mns. M. H. Ternus of Humphrey will spend Christmas in the E. J. Huntemer home.

Congratulations .... Taken by ambulance Saturday, An eight and three quarters pound girl was born to Mr. and mrs. Herbert Thun of Wayne at a local hospital Thursday. Sne

A representative of the Nebras-ka State Employment Service will be at the courthouse in Way-ne between the hours of 10 o'clock in the morning and 3 o'clock in the afternoon on Jan. 3, 17 and 31; Feb. 14 and 28 and March 14 and 28.

# Jugenheimer Dies Thursday

J. A. Jugenheimer, 77, **field** Thursday at a local hospital, where he had been confined by illness for several months. His body was shipped by the Becken-hauer Service to Sterling, Neb., for burial.

district. Hip Broken In Fall On Ice

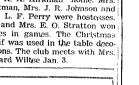
Wayne Woman's Club Meeting
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 To Be Bride Of
 Marion Koavalin and Robert
 Collins of Wayne will be married
 the home of the bride's parents
 Mr. E. Y. Huse had charge of the program on "Club Meetings of long ague", at the Wayne Wo-man's club Friday atternoon Mrs. Ralph Eerridge led the group singing of Christmas carols, as-companied at the plano by Mrs.
 Herbert Welch.
 "Early Days of the Monday club" was reviewed by Mrs. A. A. Welch. She gave a brief history of the club's early activities be-ginning with its organization in 1884.
 Mrs. E. S. Blair reported on the Acme club which was organized in 1885. Mrs. L. W. Rog reported on the Minerva club, organized in the Minerva club, organized in

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Score Board Mrs. M. V. Crawford entertain-ed Score Board Friday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Bartels and Mrs. John Class entertained their mothers Kay were guests. Prizes in cards at a Christmas party Thursday went to Miss Clara Wischoff and Mrs. J. M. McMurphy. The club meets Jan. 3 with Mrs. Mc Cameo Club Cameo club members and their

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Mrs. J. M. McMurphy. The club meets Jan. 3 with Mrs. Nic-Murphy. Eaneo Club members and their husbands were entertained at a dinner party Friday evening at the R. K. Kirkman home. Mrs. Mrs. M. S. Mallory for A Kirkman, Mrs. J. R. Johason and Christmas party and 6 o'clock dinner. Glits were exchanged. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stratton won Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. C. prizes in games. The Christmas Powers and Mrs. Alvin Rennick. The club meets Jan. 3 with Mrs. R. H. Banister.







The next meeting of the Wo-man's club will be Jam. 10.

Mrs. Emil Luedens entertained the Cheerio club members at a Christmas party Friday evening.

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# NYA Resident Project May Be Obtained Here

and labor. The plan would be to run two shifts each month, each one em-ploying fifteen girls who would be selected from youth on certu-fied list from Wayne, Cedar, Pierce and Stanton counties. Care would be exercised in selecting the girls so that the project would be an asset to Wayne, the supervisor said.

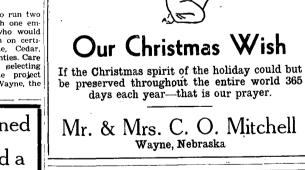
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Mr. Linsert added that he be-lieves that if interested commun-ity leadens are approached, he be-lieves ways and means of work-ing out the project could be reached with mutual satisfaction.

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Judging of entries in the home lighting contest, sponsored by the Klwanis club in co-operation with the city, was scheduled to be completed Monday but C. L. Pickett, chairman of the commit-

tee in charge, was not ready to announce the winners at press time Monday. Several homes were

City Stores To Close At

8 Tonight

Saturday afternoon

WAYNE NEWS



Let's put everything aside on Christmas . . worries, cares, troubles . . . and just sit back and be happy in the thought we've good friends and they're thinking of us!

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most attractively decorated at-though unfavorable weather early last week caused many to aban-don their plans to compete. How-ever, enough homes are wearing Yuletide garb to neward visitors well for an inspection trip through the residential districts.

the residential districts. All of the pre-Christmas events, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the Men's club and the Kiwanis club, have been well re-ceived and have attracted large crowds. The new plan of playing Christmas music in the business district proved especially popular with shoppers.

FITCH'S

BARBER SHOP

Greetings To ...

---from--All the officers, directors and em-ployes of the

**STATE NATIONAL BANK** 

Rollie W. Ley, President

May we continue to serve you during the coming year.

You're Always Welcome

In Wayne.

You and Yours

# Tuesday, December 24, 1940 LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

EGAL PUBLICATIONS SHERIFT'S SALE By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District \_Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the March 1940 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Anna Spahr, Executrix of the Estate of Wilbur Spahr, De-ceased, and Anna Spahr, were plaintiff, and Viola Woehler, et al., were defendants, I will, on the 3rd day of February 1941 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in bidder for eash, the following described mal estate, to-wit: The East Half (E%) of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of Section Thirty-five (25), Range Thrae (3), East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$6975.00 with inte-rest, and costs and accrumg costs. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 23rd day of December 1940. James H. Pile, 14,5003 14-5003 Sheriff (Publish Dec. 24, 31, Jan. 7, 14, 21)



SALESMEN WANTED GOOD ROUTE AVAILABLE of 800 Rawleigh consumers. No experience needed to start. Large sales mean big profits. Perman-ent. Full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NBL-376-104., Freeport, Ill.

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FOR SALE FOR SALE Bittersweet, Grave blankets, Evergreen sprays, Wreaths and all other Christmas decorating. We have a full line of plants and cut flowers. — Wayne Green-houses & Nursery. dec24



Merry Christmas And Happy New Year

COLSON HATCHERY Phone 134



and Happy New Year, brimful of happiness and with the joy that comes with knowing your old friends wish you well!

Wayne Grain & Coal Co.

Thesday, December 24, 1940
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 F. B.-O.
 Mrs. P. L. March entertained, F. B. O. officers Tuesday after foon at a covered dish 1 o'clock funcheon, in honor of Mrs. E. O.
 Bradt Miss Bur Davis grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W.
 Thismae dinner guests Sun-dars in Plattsmouth for Christ:
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ing and Mies Bernice August. Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist. Phone 88. To California Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Mrs. Clarpnee McGinn and daughters left for California Fri-day where they will spend the Christmas holidays. Dr. and Mrs. Bowl game and Mrs. McGinn and daughters plan to visit in Los An geles. The group plan to return to Wayne Jan. 6. Coterie Club

A Very Merry Christmas each one of our ny friends and cuswe send our heartiest Christmas greetings, and a special "thank you", too, for gratifying patronage during the past





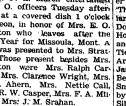


All over the world on Christmas Eve, mothers will be saying Merry Christmas to thousands of Johnnies... and in every one of those wishes, we want to join with sincerity and warmth. We want this Christmas to be the merriest ever for everyone

WE WISH TO THANK ALL DF OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS OF THE PAST YEAR.

Home of McCormick Deering Farm Machinery

- Meyer & Bichel -



Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry and Mr. and Mns. R. E. Marok were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. March at the Gay theatre Sunday evening of last week. A buffet supper was service supper was served in the Marchome afterwards.

to Wayne Jan. 6. Coterie Club Mrs. L. A. Fanske was hostess to the Coterie members and hus-bands Monday evening of last ed. On the committee were Mrs. The program follows Part 1. Duet Mrs. W. D. Noakes and Mrs. Mary Alice Helleberg. 'Spinning M. N. Foster. Mrs. A. W. Ahern and L. D. Noakes and Mrs. M. N. Foster. Mrs. A. W. Ahern and L. Dis Russell. Two folk songs, M. N. Foster. Mrs. A. W. Ahern and L. Dis Russell. Two folk songs, Mary Alice Helleberg. 'Spinning M. N. Foster. Mrs. A. W. Ahern and L. Dis Russell. Two folk songs, Mary Alice Helleberg. 'Spinning Mary Alice Helleberg. 'Spinning Mary Alice Methelisson, Tommy bridge: The club will not meet again until after the holidays. Mary Alice Methelisson, Tommy bridge: The club will not meet again until after the holidays. Mary Alice Mary, 'Wilhel

Christmas Party The Methodist church choir was entertained at a Christmas party by Prof. and Mrs. John R. Keith in the church parlors Wednesday. Contract Club Mrs. Ross Jacobs entertained Contract club Monday evening or last week. Luncheon was served

R. R. Club Mrs. R. T. Whorlow entertained R. R. members at a Christmas party Tuesday afternoon. Lunch-con was served following a social

М. В. С. M. B. C. M. B. C. members were enter-tained by Mrs. Ed Bahe Monday of last week. Mrs. Charles Baker was a guest. Lum-heon was served after cards. The club meets Jan. 6 with Mrs. Albert Bastian.

Duplicate Bridge Mns. F. B. Decker entertained the Major group of the Duplicate bridge club, Mrs. E. O. Stratton and Mrs. J. M. Strahan Monday of last week. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Stratton and Mrs. Strah-an.

M. E. Society Women's society of the Metho-dist church met Wednesday aft-ernoon. Mns. K. N. Parke was program leader. On the serving committee were Mrs. J. T. Bress-'er, jr., Mrs. Yale Kessler, Mrs. J. C. Carhart, Mrs. A. E. Gilder-sleeve, Mrs. S. T. Rockwell and Mrs. R. J. Kingston. ŤΛ 

U. D. Club Mrs. J. O. Wentworth entertained ed U. D. club Monday of last week. A synopsis of a new book was given by each member. Was given by each member. Was R. W. <u>+</u>Λ **A**t uncheon was served. The club neets Jan. 6 with Mrs. R. W. <u>†</u>Λ\_



# **Our Christmas** Carol

atse our voices to our thanks for sing our thanks for the privilege of serv-ing you during the past year and to wish you "A Merry Christ-mas" and "Happy and Year".

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served following a play and car-ols.

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 Nu-Fu Club
 St. Paul Women
 St. Paul Women of the Church met for a Christmas dinner for the Nu-Fu members and their husbands was served in the Burr Davis, shome Tuesday, evening. Mrs. Clarence Wright and Stratton, following which the Tuesday, evening. Mrs. Clarence Wright and Stratton, following which the Stratton, served.
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sang. Heart sister gifts were ex-changed. The next meeting will St. Paul Women be Jan. 16 with Mrs. Myron Col. St. David Women



We've said this before, each one of us. We've said Merry Christmas and we've meant it sincerely. But this year, of all years, we'd like to be able to make this Christmas really merry for everyone. It is a year to go out of our way to accent what good cheer there is.

To everyone who reads this page, each of us whose names appear below wishes the

# Heartiest of Merry Christmas And Happy New Year Wishes

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ription Rates. \$1:50 Six Months Subse One Year

# The Wayne News Advocates

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Expansion of Wayne's trade territory.
 Cooperation between WSTC and Wayne for their mutual benefit.

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 countles. 6. Improvement of educational facilities and standards in both rural and town schools.

# I Found No Peace

I Found No Peace "I Found No Peace" is the title of a most interesting book writ-ten by the late Webb Milker, who was European news editor for the United Press for many years and an ace war reporter who sur-vived many conflicts to die finally in mysterious fashion on a rail-way station platform near darkened London months ago. In this book, Mr. Miller described his intensiting career as assignments carried him from one conflict to another. He searched the earth but he found no peace. Tomorrow, we in America will celebrate the birthday of the Prince of Peace. In most other lands, war will not be halted even for Christmas. War and all that it means, destruction, death, suf-fering, hunger, disease is more widespread today than it was a few years ago when the UP writer concluded sadly that he found no peace.

years ago when the UP writer concluded sadly that he found no peace. It will be difficult to be merry tomorrow even in this land, which we love, knowing that most of the rest of the world is torn and bleeding and that the Prince of Peace must look down on the world today and find that man appears to be determined to destroy himself and everything that is good in this world of ours. There is so pitfully little that we as individuals can do to re-store peace to this war-mad world. In fact, there is little which we may do even to preserve the peace which is ours today; steadily, this nation is being drawn closer and closer to the conflict. We are no longer neutral. We are alding Britain in the hope that our assist-ance will be sufficient to stop the march of the totalitarian states, but the prospects are far from bright. There is danger that Hitler will gamble all on an attempt to invade Britain this spring; there is reason to believe he mailzes the tremendous cost of such an undertaking and is ready for his nation to pay them. Even should that not be attempted, it is generally agreed that Britain cannot win the war without a successful invasion of the contiment and that will take more supplies and probably more men than the British alone can supply. As the need for additional supplies from United States grows, methods of shipping them are being revised and the danger, of this country becoming involved directly in the conflict mounts. It is a sad pleture, this world of ours today. Certainly, Amerwhich we love, knowing that most of the rest of the world is torn and bleeding and that the Prince of Peace must look down on the world today and find that man appears to be determined to destroy himself and everything that is good in this world of ours. There is so pitfully little that we as individuals can do to re-store peace to this warmad world. In fact, there is little which we may do even to preserve, the peace which is ours today; steadily, this nation is being drawn closer and closer to the conflict. We are the Dies committee and nonger neutral. We are alding Britain in the hope that our assist ance will be sufficient to stop the march of the totalitarian states, but the prospects are far from bright. There is danger that Hitler will gamble all on an attempt to invade Britain this spring; there is reason to believe he realizes the tremendous cost of such that not be attampted, it is generally agreed that Britain cannot win the war without, a successful invasion of the continent and that will take more supplies and probably more men than the British alone can supply. As the need for additional supplies from iconflet mounts. We may well pray in the words of the Prince of Peace as He implored His Father as He was dying on the cross, "Forgive them for they know not what they do". **Competition**, it is said, is the life of all business. Certainly, because of it the purchaser of everything from pins and peants to automobiles and farms acceives far more for his monry that to automobiles and farms acceives far more for his monry that to automobiles and farms acceives far more for his monry that to automobiles and farms acceives far more for his monry than work for the advancement and progress of the particular incor businees in which they are engaged. The number who refuse to the the ease otherwise. Fortunately in this country, most business men co-operate and torning down sabedeurs, spits and torning the pare and at preace. We may well pray in the words of the Prince of Peace as He implored His Father as

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After a rather slow start, Wayne's basketball teams, the Wild-cats, Wayne High and the Wayne Prep cagers, are hitting their stride. Basketball fans will have ample opportunity this year to see some excellent games and should not overlook the Prep tram, which promises to be a strong contender for conference honors.

# Worthy Objectives

Wayne county through the local Chamber of Commerce is uniting with the other nine counties in this Food Stamp district to obtain designation as a cotton stamp district as well. Should efforts to obtain the cotton program be successful, it will mean an additional payroll for Wayne amounting to well over \$4,000 a year. While this isn't a large amount, it is of importance since the full sum will by the nature of the plan find its way into local trade chample.

trade chamiels. One of the objectives of the Chamber of Commerce is to act as an agency to look after the best interests of the city and its trade territory when such opportunities arise. Lack of such an or-ganized group, ready to function as the need arises, is cosity to any city. The Chamber of Commerce is serving the entire city and not fust its membership when it works for such projects.

# What Editors Sav---

formains reportedly are worried about the tramendous de-or Rose Bowl tokets from Nebraska. They forget that it snow in the Rose Bowl. Lincoln Star.

H. G. Wells has returned to London, confident of the ultimate stucess of British arms. He had been in America for several months, dispensing wisdom that was his, for others to attain. The London that Wells there is for others to attain. The London that Wells there is for mains, and his forecast of the effectiveness of their defense will be cheering to well wishers in America. Line colif Journal and Mrs. L. C. rai months ago. 5. Finally, that

# **National Industries** Weekly Review

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

AMERICAN WAYS AND BYWAYS

BYWAYS Washington, D. C., Dec. 23-The American Red Cross reports hav-ing spent millions of dollars for relief in Europe this year and the general public has such unbound-ed confidence in the organization that-no-one questions but what these vast sums were well-spent. "Next year we must spend mil-lions at home if we are to play our part in the gigantic prepared-ness program" says a statement just issued from national head-quarters of the society in Wash-ington.

ngtoi The U. S. Bureau of Agricultur-al Economics gives, out a state-ment to the effect. that "export crops" are "bearing the brunt of effects of war". The bureau indi-cates that "principal adjust-ments" are necessary in the South, in the Great Plains, the South, in the Great Plains, the Pacific Northwest, the Corn Belt, and the Northwest, Still another official statement from the same efforme areas that any expected The U.S. Bureau of Agricultur

source says that any expected rise in national income cannot be rise in national income cannot be expected from farm surpluses. Notice is served that "social leg-islation in behalf of agricultural, labor" and for other purposes will be needed. This looks like anoth-er extension of government con-trol over agriculture.

Tool supplies were distributed to certain countries. There is only one reason why that is impossible at the present time. That one rea-son is that Hitler controls the European situation and is the World's No. 1 liar.

25. Thist Lady Of The Land The vigorous, active and popu-lar Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is expected to go on with her life and activities as usual during the next four years. She has always stood in high favor in the Nation-al Capital even at times when the presidential popularity bounced up and down. Bending Neutrality Methods and proposals are be-ing discussed in Washington to revise the Neutrality Act to per-mit American ships to carry war, supplies to Britain. Of course that would be inviting danger to our shipping interests such as landed us in trouble in the World war. Some of the senators have been svigorously defending the "cash and carry" more that have been Our Remedies The men and women of the United States who are employed or giving volunteer service to the national defense program contin-ue to live normally, and natural-ly — cating and steeping as us-ual. The farms and factories maintain regular, or increased schedules, and meet their obliga-tions to the world. The foregoing observations bring us back to our great Com-mon Denominator — Common Sense. From this starting-post we

bring us back to our great common mon Denominator — Common Sense. From this starting-post we reach conclusions to wit: 1. That human life and progress cannot go on unless all the ordinary ac-tivities of human beings continue to function as far as possible. 2. tivities of human beings continue to function as far as possible. 2. That national defense calls for only a part — a most important part, it is true — of the energy of the people and cannot become the sole business of our Nation. 3. That war and defense have not wad probably will not care for all the unemployed. 4. That stronger methods must be devised to in sure hodes mease in defense to in

Some of the senators have been vigorously defending the "cash and carry" program that has been in operation for some time. The Unemployed Official and semi-official re-ports place the number of unem-ployed people in the United States at approximately nine mu-lion, even though national defence has been reducing the totals some.

Mrs. A. F. Herfkens and chil-dren left Thursday for Hartington where they will spend the holi-days with relatives. They expect to be gone until after New Years Day. Mr. Herkens is still in Cal-ffornia.

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Hiscox Funeral Home ARMAND HISCON NEBRASKA Tuesday, December 24, 1940

Mrs. G. J. Hess, Mns. Hugn Drake and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. S. Benson left Wednes-day for Greeley, Colo., where they expect to spand the holidays in the Drake home. INOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT In the County Court County, Nebraska, THE STATE OF NEBRASKA, WAYNE COUNTY, To all persons interested in the estate of David E. James, de ceased: You are hereby notified that on (Seal) County Judge

ceased: You are hereby notified that on (Seal) County Judge the 9th day of December, 1940, (Publish Dec. 10, 17, 24, 1940)



To You From the WAYNE CREAMERY

Who Is The Wayne Creamery? MABLE BERGT—Is the bookkeeper. HOWARD KAHLER—Weighs and tests the the cream, mixes the ice cream and Pasteur-

izes the cream for butter. RYMER BOE—Churns the cream into butter

and eggs to the customers living on the west side of town.

ARNOLD REEG-Delivers the milk, cream, butter and eggs to the customers living on the east side of town. WILLIAM ANDRESEN—Delivers ice cream

and butter to thirty towns north, south and east of Wayne.

WILLIAM PARENTI-Delivers ice cream and

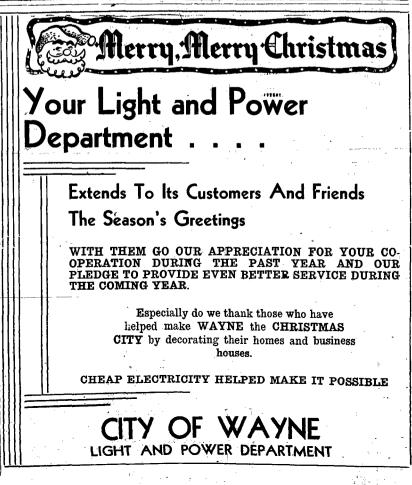
butter to twenty towns west of Wayne. JIM PILE and ELDO SIECKMAN—General helpers doing what the others do not do. EDW. SEYMOUR—Advisor.

# What Is The Wayne Creamery?

A LOCAL factory processing and manufactur-ing the locally produced cream, milk, eggs and poultry, for and into a product ready for the consumer, of which a great deal is sold locally and in the fifty towns adjoining Wayne. The remainder of the products is shipped to New York or Chicago, depending upon the market. YOUR PATRONAGE is what makes local fac-

tories. We invite you to join us and make this factory BIGGER

Mable Bergt, Howard Kahler, Rymer Boe, Glen Allen, Ed. Peden, Arnold Reeg, William Andresen, William Parenti, Jim Pile, Eldo Sieckman and Edw. Seymour



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Emer Gailey and wife went to visit his home folks at Elgin the inist of the week, getting home on a belated train Wednesday evening.
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Treasonable living and enterprise, and wise non-partisan adminic tration of government, are the old, and sure remedies for all our lils. Housing Boom For 1941.
 All the wheels have been olled in Washington for the government machine that will build new houses throughout the country. Every locality directly cornected with the defense program will be provided with new homes that will likely be financed by the governerment. Banks and building and loan associations, and other concerns, will also be backed in what seems to become a home building boom for 1941.
 Pidging Labor Peace Labor policy committees of AF of L and CIO have pledged their members that there will be will defense inducties". Unauthorized strikes plants very much in-future.
 Conservation Of Farm Lands
 Among the major conservation

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