their American cousins.

We strayed thousands of miles

(Continued on Page 6)

Two Teachers Conduct Their Twelfth Doll Show

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, JANUARY 7, 1941

Wayne County

# Strikes Area; Trigid Wave must turn to less pleasant thoughts of war abroad and our more or less frantic preparations to play a greater role in that terrible conflict. You'll find even on the streets of Wayne alone as wide a variety of opinions about the extent to which Uncle Sam should aid Britain as you are likely to find anywhere. There are those who feel that we have already gone too far, those who believe past aid justified but oppose increasing it, and many schools of thought on the extent to which it should be increased. Pensonally, while we favor in general the present program of help, we do so from the rather selfish standpoint that these measures are really defense measures for Uncle Sam. Perhaps we are wrong but as far as Britain is concerned—and we admire their noble defense of their country against great odds and sympathize with them as we did with the Belgians, the French and others who have been drawn into this conflict—we are weary of seeing Uncle Sam continually pulling John Bull's chestnuts out of the fire. Their appreciation of past aid certainly does not warrant similar sacrifices nor the hope that any peace terms they might dictate would be beneficial to their American cousins.

report of the official government weather observer, Charles W. Long of Wakefield.

Rainfall Compared

Precipitation at Wakefield, which was greater than that recorded in Wayne, amounted to 1.35 inches in December compared with .43 of an inch in the same month in 1939. Rainfall during 1940 was well above normal and more than doubled that of 1939, the official figures for the two We strayed thousands of miles from Wayne in the above paragraph, so we'll hurry back with our congratulations to the proud parents of the winner of the 1941 baby derby, William Wallace Hughes, who arrivad at a local hospital early Friday morning the first baby of the new year born in Wayne. You'll find the list of fine awards which a group of local business and professional men have in store for young Bill on Page 6. the official figures for the two year being 28.43 in 1940 and 14.19 in 1939.

in 1939.

Snowfall was also much heavier in 1940 than in 1939, the records revealed. Last year the total or 56 inches compared with 36 inches in 1939. In December, 1940, the total mowfall was 11.5 inches compared with an even six inches in December, 1939. Is Planned

Fewer Clear Days
There were 191 clear days in 1939 compared with 164 in 1940; 116 partly cloudy days in 1939 compared with 98 in 1940, according to Mr. Long's report to The News.

# Or Name of the property of the pups. Everyone or nearly everyone he met, strangers or not home to salve if they had any children. If they had any children. If they had any children. If they had any children if they had any children. If they had any children if they had any children. If they had any children. If they children were they are didn't in the least dampen his enthusiasm. He did a good job of finding homes for them, too. He had disposed or four when we left him in the midst of his lecture to another likely victim. Only one dog will do the howling at the Berry home from now on. Sorghums. Barley Gain

But State's Corn, Oats And Wheat Acreage Reduced

More sorghums, and barley, but less corn, oats and wheat made up Nebraska crop acreage during 1940. In fact, the sorghum

acreage has climbed from seventh place among Nebraska crops in 1930 to third place in 1940. State and federal crop reports for December indicated that the harvested acreage of grain sor-ghums in Nebraska has climbed around 200 0000 acres a year since

harvested acreage of grain sor ghums in Nebraska has climbed around 200,000 acres a year since 1938. The harvested acreage of forage sorghums jumped around 420,000 acres just last year. All told, around 1,942,000 acres of sorghums were harvested in Nebraska this last year.

Barley Increases
The harvested acreage of barley, another recommended "dry weather" crop, climbed more than 200,000 acres from 1938 to "39; and mearly 300,000 acres more from 1939 to '40. In fact, the barley acreage in Nebraska was almost equal to the oats acreage last year—each of them above the 1,400,000-acre mark.

Even though the area of corn harvested in Nebraska had dropped a half million acres a year the last two years, Nebraska is still very much in the corn belt so far as acreage is, concerned, ranking in third place behind lowa and Illinois.

How State Ranks It was a frigid ride that the boys of the fire d-partment were forced to take early Saturday morning some seven miles north of town to extinguish a truck before. The truck was equipped with a fire extinguisher which was rendered useless by the fact that the flames raged the greatest where the extinguisher was fastened to the truck. The truck driver tried snow but it failed to do the job so Wayne's firemen rushed to the rescue.

ranking in Lind place behind lowa and Illinois.

How State Ranks

Nebraska stands fourth in acreage of barley, behind Minnestoa, North Dakota and South Dakota; fourth in rye, behind North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota; fourth in grain sorghums, behind Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma; and third in forage sorghums. Nebraska leads the entire nation in acreage of wild hay; and ranks seventh in wheat and ninth in oats.

# Twelfth Doll Show One dozen years of conducting an annual doll show for proud little mothers' in the first grade of the Wayne City school, is the record of Miss Ruth Ross and Miss Coila Potras, first and second grade teachers, who with Miss Doris Patterson, Miss Hazel Pereve and Mrs. H. Reynolds conducted the twelfth show recently. Twelve years ago, Miss Ross and Miss Potras thought the show would give the youngsters a good chance to exhibit their new Christmas dolls or their better loved older models. Prizes were given for various classifications such as funniest, prattiest, biggest, smallest, most patriotic cleverest dolls and many others. The popularity of the show has increased yearly until now it comes in the protein of the show has increased yearly until now it comes and many others. Children's Room Hours At Library Changed

Hiscox Funeral Home in charge.
Jacquelyn was born Feb. 8,
1940, at Atkinson, Neb. She was
baptized Sept. 22, 1940.
Survivors besides her parents
are her grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. William Rees of Atkinson;
her grandfather, John Meyer of
Winside; half brother, LeRoy and
other relatives.

cleverest dolls and many others. The popularity of the show has increased yearly until now it is open to all grades from kinder garten up to and including the fourth. The boys gained admittance so that they might display their favorite toys. This year the show was held in the new activity room at the school.

# Strikes Area; Thrills At Sea Share Wayne Youth's Log

Kenny Petersen Finds Adventure

Mix a large quantity of sea-pickness with the wonders of fly-ing fish, the danger of a plunge into shark infested waters, the thrills of storms at sea and a journey through the Panama canal, brief visits to filthy foreign ports and the promise of more adventures ahead, shake well with youthful enthusiasm and you

the form of a faily log, Kenny is sharing with his mother, Mrs. C. C. Petersen of Wayne, the thrills of his daily adventures, complete with charts, maps and pictures.

Following are the highlights of



Saturday, Nov. 30, 1940—Don't anyone ever tell you there isn't ch'a thing as seasickness be-use, take it from me, who has

nts ers Related

cabin, galley and a bedroom. On the yacht are Captain Lagoote, a jolly old fellow who has worked on the rea since he was 16! As first mate we have a young fellow, Dan Billings, about 20 years old! The cook is Howard, the Leigh's faithful home cook! He is a fine cook, but the stove has so much of a reverse draft that the galley smells so lousy of coal gas that I sum don't see how he holds out in there. Mr. and Mrs. Leigh are both swall.

We left Norfolk, Va., at 11 a. m. Wednesday, Nov. 27. At present we are about 160 miles southers of Cape Haltares, about one fourth the distance to Jamaica! I've got to get in contact with the mainland or prople are going to start sending out the coast guard

nainland or people are going to start sending out the coast guard looking for us! So far, I've been too lousy sick to work radio.

Monday, Dec. 2—Danny and I had a pretty good watch last night. We go on between 7 p. m. and 1 a. m. While one steers for an hour, the other curls up in the doghouse and takes a little

rapidly.

Earl Merchant has been select

Earl Merchant has been sense-ed as general chairman of the program committee of the Wayne Chamber which will conduct the series of community clinics to develop the best possible program of activity for the organization in 1941.

Weeds Clinics

Heads Clinics

# Master Bill **Hughes Wins** 41 Baby Race

Wayne's Mr. 1941 Arrives At 2:35 On January 3

He's Master William Wallace Hughes to his parents and little brother and sister. To the Wayne News and co-operating Wayne merchants, he is Wayne's Mr. 1941.

1941.

William was born at the Jamleson hespital at 2:35 a.m., Jam. 3, the first baby to be born in 1941 to legal residents of Wayne—and for this distinction in will receive the gifts listed on page 6, through the courtesy of the following business firms: Wayne Food Market, Wayne Creamery, Paul Mines, Larson's Food Market, State National Bank, French Beauty Parlor, Wayne Photo Co. Beckenhauer Service, Ray Surber, Kirkman's, Fred Blair, Johnson's Cafe, Langemeier Oil Co., Wayne News.

Our 1941 baby's parents are

News.

Our 1941 baby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Hughes who live at 528 East 4th street. Mr. Hughes, who is employed by the WPA, is asked to come to the office of the Wayne News as soon

William has a sister, Barbara Cortrude, who will be one year old Jan. 31 and a brother, James Arthur, who will be two years old,

William's arrival ends the Wayne News and Advertiser's record annual New Year baby contest. Last year's winner was little Miss Beeks, born on New Year's Day 1940 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eceks at their home. She atso With the issuance of an official proclamation by Mayor Martin Ringer, designating the week of Jan. 18 to 18 as Chamber of Commerce Week in Wayne, plans for the Community Clinics to be held that week were moving forward

# Club Heads Take Office

Kiwanians
Install Officers;
Myers Speaks

O. R. Bowen had charge of the installation ceremony at the Kimanis club luncheon Monday noon when new officers were installed. President B. W. Wright was president W. C. Coryell was president W. Teed, vice president; herman Lundberg, treasurer; N. F. Thorpe, secretary. On the board of directors are R. K. Kirkman, J. J. Steele, P. L. March, R. L. Larson, William Beckenhauer, Carl Nuss and Fred Blair.

Chairmen of committees named for 1941 are: 'Agriculture, H. B. Craven; attepdance and membership, R. K. Kirkman; boys' and girls' activities and under-privileged children, P. L. March; trance, Herman Lundberg; compositions, F. S. Berry; music, William Beckenhauer; program, C. L. Pickert; public affairs, H. E. Siman; publicity, E. W. Huse; reception, Carl Nuss; support of the churches in their spiritual aims, Victor West; committee on committees. B. W. Wright.

Phil March introduced two new members, F. B. Decker and Clarence Wright. Charles Craven; and explained how a Wayne county league might to formed.

Morgan Jones

Students Listed

The following students have been placed in Class 1.D whilen entitles them to deferrment until the present school term ends: League, Seconge Washington Norris, Virgil Youngquist Lindahl, George Lewis Rehling, Louis Aleys, George Washington Norris, Virgil Youngquist Lindahl, George Thaddeus Lamson, Wm. Henry Hull, George Michael War, Lowell Verno Garwood, James Paul Simpson, Cecil Edward Jordan, Tommy Page Lott, Robert Wm. Childs. Of this group only Lester Joseph Knott has had his physical examination.

Bank Deposits

Show Increase

In Past Year

Wayne's banks showed gains omparison of statements at the close of business on Dec. 30, 1989, and Dec. 31, 1940, revealed last weels the financial report for the past twelve months, a comparison of statements of condition of the two institutions are published to the Michael Policy of the Station of Condition of the Wayne

# Morgan Jones Taken By Death

Morgan Jones, who had beer farming three miles west of Car roll, died Monday at the University Hospital in Omaha. Funera arrangements had not been made

be in charge of the body.

Carl Falter of Creighton under

# **Quota For** County, One; 15 Volunteer

The News In

FIRST With

Wayne Will Supply Second Trainee This Month

Wayne county's quota for late January military training service is only one and this county now has a total of fifteen volunteers so those whose numbers were eslected first in the national lottery are virtually as far from actual service as they were on the day of the lottery.

The one volunteer who will be chosen to fill Wayne's quota will report at Omaha on Jan. 28. Sixty-nine counties in the state will supply 174 men from their registration rolls to meet Nebraska's late January training quota. All but three of the trainees are to report in Omaha on Jan. 27 and 28 for induction into army life for a year. The other three men, called from Richardson county, are to report af Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Jan. 20.

One in Training

One in Training
The present call supplements
one received earlier for 39
trainees who already have been
notified to report at induction
centers during the first half of
the month. The 89 were called
from 24 western counties and
bring the state's January quota
to 263.

Of the 15 Wayne county volunt teers, Wayne Walters, a Wayne State Teachers college student entered service in November.

The other volunteers from which the one to fill the January quota will be selected include Leland J. Hull, Robert George Zink, and Edward E. Ferguson, all of the Winside CCC camp, Clayton Powers, Jasper P. Burgarner, Lorenz William Young myer, Lyle August Lincke, Earl Ross Jones, Fred Edward Kubik, Theodore John Nydahl, Melven Thomas Nydahl, Altie Chester Seders, Gerald H. O'Connor and Willis Harold Sanders. Most of these have passed their physical examination

Bernard McGuigan, former owner of the Wayne Radio and Battery Shop, has leazed the Conoco Station on South Main street in Wayne and plans to make improvements on the place soon. He intends to add battery and tire service immediately.

# Wins Promotion

Robert Rinehart became manager of a new Safeway store at Neligh Monday. Harold Fred rickson of Norfolk takes Mr. Rine hart's place in the Safeway store here. Mr. and Mrs. Fredrickson and daughter moved to Wayne last week and Mr. and Mrs. Rine hart moved to Neligh.

# Frigid Wave Seasickness, Flying Fish, Danger And

With Expedition

adventures angad, snake wan with youthful enthusiasm and you have the interesting daily log of Kenny Petersen, Wayne amatter radio operator who is a member of the Randolph Leigh expedition.

The expedition is compiling data for the National Geographic Society.

Through interesting letters in

Following are the highlights of the Leigh expedition as they im-pressed the Wayne youth and were chronicled by him in his daily log-to-his mother, which is reprinted in part through the courtesy of Mrs. Petersen:

Essay Event

County Pupils Offered Prizes By SCS,

AAA, Extension Service

The SCS, the Extension Service, and the AAA of Wayne county are co-operating in sponsoring a contast to develop future farmers. Those eligible for the essay contest are the students in Wayne county in the seventh and eighth grades.

The rules of the contest are:

1. The topic is to be "Agriculture in Nebraska".

2. The length of the essay should be 500 to 1500 words.

3. Points to be stressed in the essay are:

roins
y are:
(a) soil conservation
(b) crop rotation, including

(e) allotments
(d) ever-normal granary
(e) balancing crop and grass
production to live stock
needs
(f) wild life conservation and
management
(g) betterment of the farm
home

Entries must be in by March

1, 1941.
Essays will be judged on originality, clearness, good English usage, and neatness. Judges will be competent ones outside of the county.

Winside

Taken By Death

Jacquelyn Kay, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Otto Meyer of Winside, died at the home of her parents Saturday. Funeral services were conducted Monday

afternoon at the Theophilis church, southwest of Wayne, by Rev. A. Hoferer, Burial was in the Wayne cemetery, with the Hiscox Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. John Wagner of Creigh on was a medical patient at ocal hospital from Thursday to

mje s must be written in

grass (c) allotments (d) ever

KENNY PETERSEN

# **Leaders Selected For Community Clinic Here** Week Of Jan. 13 To 18 Proclaimed Wayne C. Of C. Week **Proclamation**

By virtue of the power in me vested as Mayor of the City of Wayne Nebraska, I hereby proclain the week be-ginning Monday, January 13th, 1941 and ending Satur-day, January 18th, 1941, as CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WEEK.

I urge that all citizens lend their full support and cooperation to the Community Clinies to be conducted during this week under the auspices of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of taking an inventory of the needs of Wayne, to the end that this survey of the thinking of this community may be translated into an effective program of activity to be carried on by our community organization, the Chamber of Commerce, with the cooperation of every citizen of our city.

In witness whereof I have

in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this sixth day of January, A. D. 1941.

Martin L. Ringer

# Department Extinguishes Truck Blaze

county.

Sources of information for contestants are: AAA office, AAA committeemen, AAA Fieldwoman, SCS, District office personnel, County Agent, H. E. Engstrom, College of Agriculture, Lincoln, and A. H. Doll, College of Agriculture.

Prizes will be:

1st Prize \$5.00
2nd Prize \$3.00
3rd Prize \$2.00
4th Prize \$1.00
5th Prize \$1.00 The Wayne fire department, was called early Saturday morn, ing to extinguish a blaze in a large truck operated by the Holdcroft firm about seven miles north

# Red Cross To Hold Meeting

The Wayne county chapter of the Red Cross will hold its an-nual meeting Jan. 16 at 7:30 p. m. in the Legion rooms.

# Congratulations . . .

An eight and one half pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Korn of Wayne at a local hospital Monday of last week. His name is Richard Lee.

tions will be reviewed at the clinics at the conclusion of which the program and clinic committees will write up a program for the Chaffiber of Commerce. These forms, which will be given to the chairmen of the clinic meetings, should be turned in at the C. or C. office by Saturday, Jan. 11. Plans are also underway for the annual membership dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to be held about Jan. 30. At this dinner, reports on past

At this dinner, reports on past year's activities and the program for the coming year, as develop-

# Heads Clinics Such prominent Chamber of Commerce and community leaders at Russell Bartels, T. S. Hook. Henry E. Ley and H. D. Addison make up the membership of the general committee. Mr. Bartels will be chairman of Clinic No. 1 on Jan. 14; Mr. Hook will head Clinic No. 2 on Jan. 16; Mr. Ley will be in charge of Clinic No. 3 on Jan. 16 and Mr. Addison will conduct the final clinic on Jan. 17. Each clinic chairman will be assisted by ten committeemen, who have already been appointed and are working to make their clinic the outstanding one of the series. The clinics will be conducted on the dates listed above beginning at 7:45 in the evening in the dining room of Hotel Stratton.

Public invited to the general public is invited to and any and all of the clinic sions and urged to obtain the forms at the

large truck operated by the Hold croft firm about seven miles north of Wayne. The wires in the engine, where the fire started and the cab were badly damaged before the department reached the scene of the fire. However, none of the merchandise on the truck was damaged.

The truck driver, who discovered the blaze, was unable to make use of his fire extinguisher due to the fact that it was attached to a place in the truck where the flames flared first. He tried to extinguish the blaze with snow but finally decided to call the department which raced to the residue.

Red Cross To

sessions and forms at the chamber of Commerce office to Chamber of Commerce program. If the service well is their suggestions for the new Chamber of Commerce program. If the service well is their suggestions for the new Chamber of Commerce program. If the service well is their suggestions for the new Chamber of Commerce program. If the service well is their suggestions for the new Chamber of Commerce program. If the service well is their suggestions for the new Chamber of Commerce program. If the service well is their suggestions for the new Chamber of Commerce program. If the service well is their suggestions for the new Chamber of Commerce program. If the service well is their suggestions for the new Chamber of Commerce program. If the service well is their suggestions for the new Chamber of Commerce program. If the service well is their suggestions for the new Chamber of Commerce program. If the service well is their suggestions for the new Chamber of Commerce program. If the service well is their suggestions for the new Chamber of Commerce program. If the service well is their suggestions for the new Chamber of Commerce program. If the service well is their suggestions for the new Chamber of Commerce program. If the service well is their suggestions for the new Chamber of Commerce program. If the service well is their suggestions for the new Chamber of Commerce program. If the service well is their suggestions for the new Chamber of Co



Loans and Discounts	\$301,348.19
Overdrafts	54.66
Bank stock	2,100.00
Banks hiture and fixtures	12,500.00
U. S. Governme securities\$107,676.	25
Cash and due from banks 235,875.	

Capital Stock Surplus	\$ 50,000.00 20,000.00
Undivided Profits	5,582.78
Reserves and Retirement Account	10,434.17
Reserve for dividends Deposits	225.00 573,312.51









Report Of Condition December 31, 1940

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK



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Davanaugh, benem, Margie Fitch and Jean Casper.

Mari-Octo
In honor of Mrs. C. C. Powers, Mari-Octo members surprised her at a house warming Monday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Walter Lerner was a guest. Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. Texley Simmerman and Mrs. Clyde Hockum. Members served luncheon.

Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist

Or. L. F. Perry, dentist

E. O. F.

R. H. Banister entertaine day afternoom. Mr day afternoom.

Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gossard celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary at their home on New Year's day. Those precent were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gossard and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gossard of Valier, Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bale were guests. Prizes in cards Went to Mrs. C. Powers, Mrs. Clarence Sorensen and daughters.

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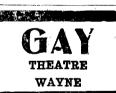
Contract Club

Mrs. C. H. Fisher entertained
Contract members at a luncheon
and bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Fortnightly Club
Fortnightly members and their husbands gave a dinner bridge at the Woman's club rooms Tuesday evening. Prizes in cards went to Don Wightman, J. T. Bressler, Mrs. William Hawkins and Mrs. William Hawkins and Mrs. William Hawkins and Mrs. William Hawkins and Mrs. Ware Sewed for the among at Fremont and refreshments were seved Officers researched were Mrs. Ralph Carhart, Mrs. Ralph Carhart, Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer, Mrs. D. S. Wightman, Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Jr., Mrs. Hobart Auker and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg, The next regular meeting will be Jan. 16 with Mrs. J. M. Strahan.

New Year's Party

Nine couples from the Baptist church were entertained New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs Carlos Martin. Mrs. H. H. Hanscom gave a book review. Mrs. Walter Bressler had charge of games. Pefreshments were



Tuesdav

'CHAD HANNA'

starring Henry Fonda

Dorothy Lamour

Early show at 6 Wednesday Adm. 28c until 7, after 35c EAST OF THE

RIVER'

John Garfield Brenda Marshall -ALSO-

Bing Crosby in SWING WITH BING' Golf short

At Dinner
Dinner guests New Year's Day
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.
H. Swett were Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Wright, Mr. and Mrs. R.
J. Kingsley and Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Ley. Ping-Pong furnished
the diversion following dinner.

Bible Circle
Mrs. Dora Benshoof entertianed Bible Circle Tuesday.

Buffet Supper
Guests of Barbara Strahan at a buffet supper Monday evening of last week were Marilyn Stratton, Marjorie Harrison, Catherine Cavanaugh, Betty Pile, Edna Penn, Margie Fitch and Dorothy Jean Casper.

Mid Elects

The following officers were elected when Our Redeemer's Aid met Thursday: Mrs. Mars. Mars. Mrs. Mars. Mrs. Mars. Mrs. Mars. Mrs. Mars. Indig. secretary-treasurer. Hostesses were Mrs. Herman Sund, Mrs. Herman Mildner and Mrs. A. H. Brinkman. The next meeting will be Feb. 6.

Cameo Club

Mrs. Willard Wiltse entertained

members, Mrs. W. H Cameo club members, Mrs. W. H.
Swett, Mrs. Clarence Wright and
Mrs. Phil March Friday afternoon. Prizes in cards went to
Mrs. W. A. Emery, Mrs. Swett
and Mrs. E. O. Stratton. Mrs.
Emery entertains the club Jan. 17.

# Firemen To Take Course

Free Instruction In Fire Fighting Will Be Given

Members of Wayne's volunteer fire department will receive free training in modern fire fighting methods through the sponsorship of the local board of education.

Lessons will be given once a wrek here and extend over a gix weeks period. Instructors will conduct similar courses during the same period at four other towns in this region, Norfolk. Pierce, Stanton and Madison. The course is expected to get underway here wext Monday and classes will be conducted each Monday evening until the course is completed, according to local officials. The course is voluntary and free of charge. It is expected that a score or more of the local firemen will take advantage of this opportunity.

Eira less during the next way for the box of the pupils are doing good work.

Commission Meets Today

RESOURCES \$573,929,34 Banking House U. S. Gov't Securities .\_\_\_\_\$144.675.00 owned .... nicipal Bonds owned 114,350.00 Cash due from Federal Reserve Rank and other banks \_\_\_\_ 243,590.61 tal cash and equival-

\$1.088.544.95

Capital stock -----Surplus fund ...

LIABILITIES

\$ 50,000,00

31,500.00

7,834.00

\$1.088.544.95

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check Savings and Time

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Deposits \_\_\_\_\_ 82,427.01 Total Deposits

The Strength of a Bank Is Determined By Its History, Its Policy, Its Management and Extent of Its Resources.

ent on hand

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HERMAN LUNDBERG, Vice-Pres. ROLLIE W. Ley, HENRY REYNOLDS, Asst. Cash.
HENRY E. LEY, Cashier President NINA THOMPSON, Asst. Cash.

CITY SCHOOL

A doll and toy show was hel
in the activity room Friday which each pupil of the kinderga
ten, first, second, third an which each pupil of the kindergar-ten, first, second, third and fourth grades exhibited a doll or toy. Numerous prizes were given for the largest, smallest, prettiest, funniest, cleverest and many oth-er classifications of dolls and

The eighth grade history class is making a mural depicting highlights in the United States history up to the Civil war. In eighth grade arithmetic, students are learning how banks serve the munity and how to care for a

ree of charge. It is expected that a score or more of the local fire men will take advantage of this opportunity.

Fire loss during the past year in Wayne was held to \$305. due to the efficiency of the volunteer department and increased co-per ration in fire prevention campaigns.

Gipecially hard on striving for accuracy in simple arithmetic problems. Pupils have been working on fractions, for two weeks. Most of the pupils are doing good work with fractions.

Pictures and articles are being collected in connection with the tudy of New York City. They are displayed on the bulletin board.

board.

Five of the pupils have their dental cards signed.

The Wayne county board of commissioners will meet today (Tuosday). The board will hold its annual organization meeting sometime this month.

Hirst Grade

Baby pictures are being gathered for the next first grade show. On Tuesday the children enjoyed a picture show with Opaque lantern using the health story of "Jimmy Microbe".

# Schools' News Section

Thursday as a treat for having the most parents at the last PTA

Kindergarten

Kindergarten
A winter panel is being made for the kindergarten room. This week houses, street lights and snow flakes were added.
The kindergarteners are beginning a new year by keeping a calendar. Each day the new date is added.
The monthly the street is added.

Christmas vacation ended in istrict 83 on Thursday. 3 on Thursday. A program was given

Lowell Rholff, Shirley Jean Krueger, Lois Kramer, Marvm Kramer, Dewayne Willens and Wilma Jensen of District 79 had perfect attendance for December.

Pupils of District 45 Pupils of District 45 made vases, ash trays and flower stands as gifts for their parents. A winter scene was constructed in the sand table. Christmas deco-rations were made during art

Net proceeds from the Christ-mas program given in District 47 were \$21.25. This was used to install electric lights.

Delpha Horstmas and Shirley Mae Franzen won the spelling contest in District 19.

Pupils in District 29 who were neither absent nor tardy this year are Donald Glassmeyer, Lowell Glassmeyer, Howard Hese-mann, Bernita Reeg and Victor Kniesche.

Warren Damme and Shirley Gay Lindsay treated teacher and pupils of District 57 on their

Pupils of District 48 having per-fect attendance records for the

HE LIFE OF THE AVERAGE PARROT

There are 12 children on the dental honor roll with many others having work done but not completed.

Candy bars were distributed on the dental honor roll with many others. Jack of the dental honor roll with many others are Lester Hansen, Jack of the Jack Hansen and Marilyn Day. Many pupils were absent the past month due to illness and bad weather.

Pupils of District 4 attended a Christmas program at Pender Dec. 20, as guests of the Cham-ber of Commerce.

Christmas vacation ended in District 33 on Jan. 2. About 21 guests attended the patrons' day and Christmas party Dec. 23.

The kindergarteners are beginning a new year by keeping as alendar. Each day the new dates added.

The morning class visited the lirst and second grade room to yee the toys the children brought to school.

RURAL SCHOOL

Holly wreaths and small pictures of Santa Claus were placed in the windows of District 38 during the Christmas season. Decorated the Christmas trees, bells and holly sprigs served as a black-board border and cat stairs were brought together in the center by nung from corner to corner, brought together in the center by a large bell. The large Christmas tree was decorated by the pupils and just above it were the wooden words, Merry Christmas.

Miss Mattle Scace left Friday for Lusk, Wyo., after spending Christmas vacation with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Scace.

Miss Esther Erxleben left Sunday for Valentine after spending the Christmas vacation in the Frank Erxleben home.

Mrs. M. H. Ternus left for Humphrey Tupsday after spending Christmas vacation in the E. J. Huntemer home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stratton of Iola, Kan., visited a few days last week with their son, E. O. Stratton and family.

Phone your personal new items to 145.

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Except Life. Special attention to FARM and AUTOMOBILE

By Bob Dart

Miss Bernice Strivens of Wake-field visited Tuesday and Wed-nesday in the V. M. Huffman

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blair took Miss Bette Blair to Fremont Tues-day evening. Miss Blair left from there for Boulder, Colo., after spending Christmas vacation with

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ingham left for their home at Albambra Cal., Tuesday after spending a week in the home of Dr. and Mrs C. T. Ingham.

Miss Eleanor Owen left for Vaukton, Ia., on New Year's eve after spending Christmas vacation in the home of her parents
Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Owen

# Council Proceedings

Wayne, Nebraska, December
The City Council met pursuant to adjournment in
Clerk's Office in the Municipal Auditorium with the follow
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The meeting was called to order by Mayor Ringer and inutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The following claims were examined, read and on motion iller and seconded by Lundberg were allowed and warrants ord i drawn to-wit: Motion carried.

Coryell Auto Co., Kerosene \$1

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Comaha Printing Co. Journal \$4

Lincoln Sanitary Wiping Cloth Co., Wipers \$10

N. W. Bell Telephone Co., Phones and Toll \$10

G. A. Lamberson, Auto Insurance \$27

The Esterline-Angus Co., Tink and Fillers \$2

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The Korsmeyer Co., Light Dept. Supplies \$6

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Wigman Co., Repairs \$4

G. E. Supply Corp., Supplies \$6

Alice May Foster, Salary \$4

John Sylvanus, Salary less Advance \$7

Texley. Simmerman, Dec. Salary \$1

Harvey Meyers, Dec. Salary \$1

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N. H. Brugger, Dec. salary \$1

Walter S. Bressler, City Clerk, Money Adv. Freight, Labor \$1

Wright Lumber Co., Materials \$1

L. L. Coryell & Son, Gasoline & Oil \$1

Green Mask Laboratories, Casters & Mop \$2

E. H. Merchant, Gasoline \$2

H. D. Addison, Dec. Salary \$1

Ano Johnson, City Attorney, Sec. 3 mo. \$3

Bob Hossle, Music for Dance \$1

Hans Street Labor \$1

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Fred Ellis, Dec. Salary \$1

W. A. Stewart, Dec. Salary \$1

W. A. Lamberson, Auto Insurance \$1

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# Wayne News

RICHARD J. KINGSLEY, Publisher

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# The Wayne News Advocates

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2. Expansion of Wayne's trade territory.
3. Co-operation between WSTC and Wayne for their mutual benefit.
4 Improved transpertation facilities including all-weather 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.

# Good Roads

Good Roads

The high cost of good roads argument, the old contention of those who oppose highway improvement programs, is well answered in statistics compiled by the Nebraska Good Roads association and published in its booklet, "Nebraska Good Roads Quiz".

Viewed from the standpoint of economy, reliable and extensive studies show operating costs of motor vehicles including gasoline, oil, tires and maintenance to be \$1.56 per 100 miles on pavement; \$2.59 per 100 miles on gravel and \$3.14 per 100 miles on pavement; \$2.59 per 100 miles on gravel and \$3.14 per 100 miles on earth.

Translated into savings which would be realized by the average car owner by improving highways, we find if each vehicle traveled \$,000 miles per year, the operating cost would be \$251.20 on earth roads compared with \$207.20 on gravel, a saving of \$44., and only \$124.80 on paving, a further saving of \$72.40. This adds up to a total saving to a single car owner of operating on a paved surface as compared with earth per year to \$126.40.

It should be remembered that Nebraska does not even today have a paved highway extending north and south across the state and while some state highway improvements have been made in good roads building. In fact Nebraska is not using all available federal aid funds because it has not raised the necessary money to match these funds. On July 1, 1940, there was a balance of federal aid funds not matched of \$1,633,808. If state funds were available to match this, 168 miles of high grade paving could be laid, which would be equal to three fourths the distance across the state, north and south.

Since approximately 92 per cent of all highway construction funds go to labor, such a project would provide employment for

state, north and south.

Since approximately 92 per cent of all highway construction funds go to labor, such a project would provide employment for about 5,038 men for a construction year, receiving an average of \$6 a day. That would help solve the unemployment problem which has become so acute in this state due largely to the failure of county officials in the metropolitan areas to plan WPA projects and provide their portion of the cost.

Nebraska has long boasted and with reason about how the state has functioned on small budgets and not plunged into debt. Yet, in the case of its highway system, unemployment and some of its rural educational facilities, there is reason to selley that much of the economy has been false in that some improvements would have more than paid their way in savings. Certainly the new legislature and state administration should not be blinded to true values in an attempt to make a budget showing at all costs.

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Stop The Press

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# HEALTH THROUGH THE AGES

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# National Industries Weekly Review

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

# MEETING DEFENSE PROBLEMS

Washington, D. C., Jan 6—The British government has laid its cards face down for our government in Washington to study. London indicates that every kind of help is needed. Director of the new council, William S. Knudsen, makes it very clear that the government expects industry and labor to speed up production of machine tools — in fact to roil up sleeves and hop to all the jobs. In October he served notice on the automobile industry that all manufacturers must stand in second place to national defense and he insisted that the government must have the right of way for the products of manufacturers of machine tools. All private industries have agreed to the demands of the defense commission in this matter.

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cords. So many new Bund members have "joined" recently that the government wants to know why. The Immigration Service state

The Immigration Service statement says that "The hospitality of the country ought not to be extended to those who are committed in principle to its abuse".

The federal departments and bureaus must also be given full credit for their efforts to protect loyal foreign-born citizens and native-born children of parents born abroad against being unjustly accured of disloyalty to the United States.

Families Are Shrinking

pecially in these annormal cays of national emergency. Here is the list:

1. Importance of self-control.

2. The desirability and necessity of developing a tolerance of other people and of the opinions and activities of others.

3. The proper respect for truth and fact.

4. The importance of keeping promises and-commitments.

5. Willingness to work and a realization that to work is a normal part of living.

6. The importance of not being flicked—of being able to maintain your morale.

Mr. Wilson stressed the latter point, calling it "the spirit of not being licked, of realizing that lire is an adventure which carmot be planned in complete detail, a willingness to play the game and still enjoy it, even though the riles are not to your liking, or it your position on the team is not perhaps the one you, yourself, would choose".

Holidays

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United States.

Ounces Of Prevention
Keep The Flu Away
The Health Department in
Washington has initiated sateguards to check influenza which
has already entered parts of Virginia and spread to an extent
that prompted Governor Price of
that state to call upon Virginia
health officers to stamp out the
disease.

The Florida Citrus Commission leads us to believe that two big

The Florida Citrus Commission leads us to believe that two big glasses of fresh squeezed oanges and grapefruit a day will help to keep the doctor away.

The New Congress
All the political brush piles were cleared away by the old congress, which hasn't done very much except play "watch dog" since October. The new congress will undoubtedly start its session without a program and will proceed very carefully with its new responsibilities, only one thing seems to be unanimous among the members and that is a determination to keep the United States out of the war.

Virginia Mandrel of Fremond visited last week in the French Penn home.

Mrs. Jessie Hale left last week to spend a few months at Kansas City, Mo. She has been staying in Wayne with her sister, Mrs. E S. Blair.

Miss Leone Coryell of Chicago left Sunday after visiting over the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cor yell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kingston of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kingston and James, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fitch were dinner guests New Year's eve in the W. J. Clover home at Pender.

Miss Joyce McKercher of Sioux City visited last week with Miss Ruth Lundberg and Miss Dorothy Liedtke.

The United States Public Health Service joined in an effort to confine the flu epidemic to California and Western states. Although there were thousands of cases on the West coast early in December they were fortunately of a mild type. Health officers-recall that 1,452 cases browed out in a single army camp in twenty days when the epidemic was spreading in 1918.

An Agricultural Department bulletin says grapefruit land on anges are valued most highly in the delet. Vitamin C, found in citrus fruits, is regarded as a strong resistant to the flu germ. The Florida Citrus commission specified grapefruit to be especially rich in Vitamin C, and it also supplies the preclous minerals that help alkalize your system in nature's own way."

Nutrition experts in a government department have issued a bullytin which advises that the general well being of the body at all ages depends upon "a bahanced diet — one that includes foods that will supply sufficient proteins, minerals, vitamins, and energy to meet the needs of the body" Several foods are specified in the bulletin, among which are dairy products, fruits and vegetables. These are designated as "protective" foods, on account or certain minerals and vitamins which they contain.

Many physicians prescribe diet consisting almost entirely of citrus fruits after the flu has struck. That seems to coincide with the plans of nature, supported in a current issue of a government document reporting that "record supplies of grapefruit and oranges are expected this winter" The Florida Citrus Commission leads us to believe that two big glasses of fresh squeezed oanges and grapefruit aday will help the deletion of the both of the plans of fresh squeezed oanges and grapefruit aday will help the plant of fresh or the plant of the pl 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, Exècutrix of the Estate of Wilbur Spahr, Deceased, and Anna Spahr were, plaintiffs 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 said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

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ship Twenty-five (25), Range Three (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 accruing costs.

costs.
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 23rd day of December 1940.

James H. Pile,

Publish Dec. 24, 31, Jan. 7, 14, 21) Miss Lucille Higgins of Naper spent last week in the Henry Relleke home southeast of Wayne,



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# Weekly Farm Review

By Chester Walters Wayne County Extension Agent

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The 1941 Feed Crop
Outlook

The supply of feed grains, corn,
barley, and grain sorghums
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government is the second largest since 1920 and considerably more than the average supply during the five-year period, 1928-1932. If the supply is considered on the basis of numbers of livestock which consume grains, the supply is likewise larger than the amounts available during any recent years. If we exclude corn under seal held by the government, we find the supply per grain consuming animal unit to be slightly larger than in 1940, 1939 or the average for the period 1828-1932.

For Nebraska, the production of these grains in 1940 will provide nearly as much in proportion to the grain consuming lives in the state as we find in the United States. South American countries in present since 1920 and consuming lives which produce a surplus of agricultural commodities and also south american countries in present south and the supply per grain consuming lives which produce a surplus of agricultural commodities and also south american countries in present since 1920 and considered with the order of the supply per grain consuming lives and also countries. which induces a surplies of aging also as we find in the United States. South American countries in prethe difficulty in Nebraska is that the production in 1940 is not well distributed. Certain areas of the state have ample supplies. Other areas have small quantities, and still other areas have practically nother.

Regarding hay, the supplies in the United States per hay consuming animal unit are much larger than a year ago and protection on record in terms of livestock or on record in terms of livestock or farms which consume rough feeds. In Nebraska the supply of the Japaneso takings of cotton hay in terms of hay consuming have decreased so that at the

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The supply of protein concernates in the United States in 1941 than in 1940 but this shortage is not particularly serious.

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Chinch Bug Infestation In This Area Heavy

O. S. Bare, extension entomologist at the Nebraska college of agriculture, reported last week that chinch bug infestation in eastern Nebraska will be as heavy rext summer as it was last year. He based his prediction on a field survey made last fall.

Bare explained there is always hope that an unfavorable winter or spring may reduce the infestation.

His survey showed fewer bugs

is a distinct possibility in 1941.

Last year 3,000 southeastern
Nebraska farmers built over 750
miles creosote barriers against
the bugs, naving millions of
dollars worth of crops. Whether
federal creosote will be appropriated by congress at this
session is still uncertain, Bare
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tation.

His survey showed fewer bugs than were found a year ago in Nemaha, Richardson, Pawnee and southeastern Johnson counties where heavy rains fell in September when a recond generation of bugs were developing. Center of the infestation has moved north and west running one discount

the infestation has moved north and west, running on a diagonal line from South Sioux City through West Point, Columbus, York and Hebron.

Infestation was heaviest in Cass, Douglas and Saunders counties, Bare said, but heavy damage throughout the infested area is a distinct possibility in 1941.

Youth's Log

Wayne

That new Recordak which will photograph your checks at the State National bank in the future and may even serve as good evidence for you in a courtroom one of these days is quite a simple appearing gadget and yet will serve a wide variety of purposes and simplify the bookkeeping system considerably. After seeing it work, one wonders why some

The series of community clinics, planned by the Chamber of Commerce, should reveal all man pearing city of its size you are pearing city of its size. Set we most progressive appearance in the interpret city of its size you are community in their capable aides, it should prove of value to the community and all who participate.

Mrs. Clayton Finch.

us as we warmed ever memories of past mutual newspaper experiences far into the mght. Our association dates back some twelve years when he was chasing ads and we were pounding the paving for news in Arkansas City, Kans., for the Traveler, a daily sheet which has won rather wide recognition in its field. Our employers back in those days were two of the best newspaper men we have ever known, Oscar Stauffer, who now heads the Stauffer Publication, in New York, where he is now heads the Stauffer Publication in New York, where he is now heads the Stauffer Publication in New York, where he is now heads the Stauffer Publication in New York, where he is now heads the Stauffer Publication in New York, where he is now heads the Stauffer Publication in this fields of national advertising tions, which owns a half dozen dailies in Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri including the Grand Is. who climbed up the journalistic we correspond more through an land, Neb., Independent, and Al-Their visit was a real treat for land, Neb., Independent, and Al-ladder of fame until today he is exchange of papers than by let-the 366 which just p

# Introducing Master William Wallace Hughes

# "I'm in a big Hurry ..."



because the Wayne Food Market has six large cans of Carnation Milk waiting at its store for

The First Baby of 1941

- Wayne Food Market -



"Hey Baldy, did you hear the news? The first baby to get to Wayne in 1941 will receive a quart

of milk delivered free for the remainder of January 1941. Let's You 'n Me Have a Race''.

Wayne Creamery -

# Meet Wayne's Mr. 1941, Winner Of Second Annual Baby Contest, Sponsored By Local Business Firms And News

Master William Wallace Hughes who arrived in Wayne at 2:35 a. m. Jan. 3, 1941, is the recipient of the gifts listed on this page. When asked for an interview.

William, who tipped the scales at 8 pounds, one and a fourth ounces on arrival, replied:

"Wa-a-a-ah"

The winner's father is requested to call at The News office for a letter of introduction to the joint sponsors of this year's baby derby, so that the gifts listed here may be given Wayne's New Year's baby.

THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS ARE PARTICIPATING:



Langemeier Oil Co.

Wavne News

# "Happy New Year Folks!"



I'm Glad I Got Here First So I Can Get The Sweater Waiting For me

Fred Blair Clothing Store

"This is how I'll look eating with my new spoon that's waiting for me at Mines' Jewelry Store.



Oops! I almost spilled something on my new bib. Sorry'.

Paul Mines JEWELER



"SHH! DON'T LOOK NOW BUT I KNOW A SECRET"

The first baby to arrive in Wayne in 1941 will receive a Nursery Chair Free from the furniture dealer.

- Ray Surber -

# A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

TO PROVIDE FOR BABY'S **FUTURE** 



TO THE FIRST **BABY** \$3.00 SAVINGS ACCOUNT

# With Our Best Wishes STATE NATIONAL BANK



"Gosh, It's Fun To Wash With This Good Baby Soap"

To the first baby of 1941 we'll give 3 bars of baby soap with our best wishes.

Kirkman's

'Your Rexall Store'



'No Fair Cheating With The Clock!" To Wayne's First 1941 Baby

One dozen cans of Heinz Strained Baby Food.

Larson's Food Market



HELLOATHERE!

To the parents of the first baby of 1941 we will give a quart of ice cream—any

Johnson's Cafe -

To The Mother Of The First Baby Of 1941



we will give a shampoo and finger wave

French Beauty Parlor

WELL. I'M HERE



Wayne Photo

To The 1941 Baby and Mother



We will give you a ride home from the hospital

Beckenhauer Service



To The Mother And Daddy Of Wayne's 1941 Baby

we will give a Free Wash Job for the family

Langemeier Oil Co.



To Welcome A New Reader, we will give the first 1941 baby a year's subscription to the

Wayne News