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O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1943

#### Waste Paper Salvage **Contest Among Schools** Nov. 29th To Dec. 18th

America's paper mills produc-ing for war are facing a shortage of waste paper. Some mills have already shut down, and others face

vember 29 and continue through Saturday, December 18th. The school in each county collecting the largest amount of waste paper per student will be awarded a beautiful 3x5-foot American flag.

Although this contest is only three weeks in duration, the waste paper collection will continue for the duration of this war. Salvage committees have been furnished with a list of price quo-

tations on waste paper, and a list of companies who will receive their shipments of paper if they do not have a local buyer. **Pioneer Passes Away** 

At Stuart Hospital

Burt Shearer, a pioneer of this city and of Stuart, passed away in the Stuart hospital on Thursday, November 11, 1943, at the age of 73 years, 11 months and 14 days. Funeral services were held in Stuart on Saturday, November 13, 1943, interment in the Stuart competery

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Bert Shearer came to O'Neill in the summer of 1888, coming here from Norfolk, and worked in harness shop here for over a year. In 1900 he went to Stuart and worked at his trade in a harness shop here for a year and then purchased the shop and was the seed with the Northwestern Bell after. Kelly scored on an end run. Again in the first half Kelly scored on an end run. Again in the first half Kelly scored on an end run. Again in the first half Kelly scored. About two minutes becauted from St. Mary's Academy, worked and received his commission on Norfolk, and worked in a harness shop here for over a year.

In 1900 he went to Stuart and worked at his trade in a harness shop here for a year and then purchased the shop and was the second halp opened the Lynch and trade on the power. Two plays later, Kelly scored on an end run. Again in the first half Kelly scored on an end run. Again in the first half Kelly scored on an end run. Again in the first half Kelly scored on an end run. Again in the first half Kelly scored on an end run. Again in the first half Kelly scored on an end run. Again in the first half Kelly scored on an end run. Again in the first half kelly scored the action of the later, Kelly scored on an end run. Again in the first half kelly scored the attorney he asked: "Do you think your husband will fight the case?"

And she returned thu sly: "Fight? Why, the little wart don't even dare come into a room where a man."

The power of 1888, coming here for over a year.

For her going away costume days to scort. That ran the store the half to 28 to 6.

As the second halp opened the Cards took possession of the ball on the Lynch and turned on the power. Two runs put the ball on the Lynch and turned on the power. Two powers are the consulted from St. Mary's Collector Copley will fight the case?"

For her going are five kick-off. Two plays t purchased the shop and was the owner of a successful business there until 1921 when he sold his business and retired. He continued to make his home in Stuart until after the death of his wife, in 1922, since which time he had made his home with his son, Mahlon, north of Stuart, until the Boys Appreciate The past year or so when he made his home in Stuart in order to be The following two letters able to receive medical treatment.

various parts of the county. It had received their Christmas car- as every one of the letter men had been the writer's privilege to ton of cigarettes that were sent but Jim will return. have known Burt for fifty-five by the Legion Post, from the vears and we always found him money donated by our citizens to be honest, square and upright in the glass bottles that were in John Wrede, for years a promiand a man among men. His passing removes another of the real the past four or five months. The the county, but who went west old-timers who had much to do letters show that the boys really a few months ago to make his with the upbuilding of this county appreciate their cigarettes. of ours, but he, like those that preceded him, will ever be held American Legion: in grateful remembrance.

# Peter-Buckandahl

Monsignor McNamara officiated at a very prety fall wedding which tion and every member of the ber. He says that Esther is in took place Monday, November 22, American Legion for what they Seattle and that John and Gerald at 9:00 o'clock a. m., at St. Patrican are doing. presence of a few of the relatives the home people well, and tell Miss Margaret Jordan returned and close friends of Miss Anna them all Hello for me. Peter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Buckandahl of Stanton.

a finger tip veil, and carried a home with you all again.
boquet of white roses with pink snapdragons. Her bridesmaid, top of the list and I know you omaha arrived Wednesday to vistore o minature white chrysanthemums.
The groom wore a navy blue suit with a white rose boutoneire. The best man, Frank Peter, brother best man, Frank Peter, brother of the bride, wore a navy blue suit with a red rose boutonneire.

The wtdding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, to the clergy, immediate relatives and friends. A beautiful three- which is a carton of cigarettes. tiered wedding cake, baked by the bride's sister Elsie, with a mina-home can't send anything to us ture bride and groom, was the boys over here any better than Mrs. Harold Baker of San Fran-

their future home on a farm thinking of me. southeast of Stanton, Nebr.

Buckandahl, Misses Phyllis, Ar-lene and Bety Lou, and Ed Muhs, Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Lummi Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Lummi Pilgar, and here fine, although I'm just like

extend sincere congratulations and wish for her and the man of sure with all the fells on the her choice many years of wedded happiness and bliss.

The Misses Mary Ann and Mar-tha Mae Janousek and Miss Josephine Minarik went to Omaha last Friday for a few days' visit with friends. They returned home Mon-

day morning. Mrs. Edna Selden and Staff Ser-Valentine spent the week-end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fay Miles. Mrs. Miles accompanied them to Valentine on Sunday and will visit them for surveyal days. will visit there for several days. Mrs. W. F. Hart returned last Sergeant Cletus Sullivan of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan and atives and friends. daughter spent the week-end in Miss Mary Jo Schulte, of Cas-

O'Neill Couple Joined In A Worth While Donation Holy Wedlock Wednesday To A Worthy Cause

Miss Dorothy Ryan ,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Ryan of this city, became the bride of Second Lieutenant George Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hammond, These fine schools make this city and Mrs. H. J. Hammond, These fine schools make this city appearance. also of this city, at a ceremony a splendid educational center for the danger of having to close because they lack the necessary waste paper.

The Omaha World-Herald is also of this city, at a ceremony in St. Patrick's church at eight o'clock a. m. on November 24th.

Msngr. J. G. McNamara performed the taxpayers of O'Neill. St.

Mary's Academy has functioned

satin. Her finger tip length veil school purposes in O'Neill would gentleman. He might have added be almost doubled. Larger build- that water is also good for dirty she carried a corsage of white ings would be needed, additional faces. And you will not know

tendant was her sister, Rosemary, sity, be much larger and would flowered dimity and a blue finger funds. tip length veil which fell from a wreath of flowers. Her bouquet each year make a contribution to was also of roses.

atives and immediate friends of the happy couple.
Mrs. Hammod graduated from

received by the local American steller end, Jim Early, will play Of tears and lonliness and loss, Legion post from two O'Neill boys for St. Mar; who are in the service and who look forward to a good season, Oh, in the darkness have not we treasurer thought it wasn't and different business establishments nent business man and resident of

November 10, 1943 very welcome carton of Chester- called Orchard, but they get their fields yesterday and I must say mail at Vancouver. He bought they will come in very handy. I a 11-acre tract there that has a want to commend your organiza- good house on it and lots of tim-

I hope these few words find all home.

Frank Peter of O'Neill, and Wm. tians Islands, but can't tell you and other relatives and friends. Buckandahl of Stanton.

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Which one. I have lots to tell Her brother, Seaman 2-c Warren when I return and I hope it won't Jordan, U. S. C. G., who is stanton. white satin floor length gown with be too long, until we are all back tioned at Vineyard Haven, Mass.,

Miss Tillie Peter, sister of the will, so again I thank every it her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. bride, wore an aqua blue gown member of the American Legion J. Hammond, and other relatives with a matching blusher veil. Her for the cigarettes and also the and friends.

Walter P. Donohoe.

November 6, 1943. Dear Friends: I received your most welcome Christmas gift. cigarettes. I really appreciate The young couple will make them and thank you folks for Mrs. Bellar left for San Francisco

Just a word to let you know Out of town relatives and friends who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Lummi here fine, although I'm just like here fine, although I'm just like the rest of the boys, would sure like to get back to good old O'Neill for a while. But, we all sure with all the folks on the home front helping us boys we will all be home a lot sooner.

I'm signing this off with Merry Christmas and a Very Happy

New Year. Pvt. Harold Brittell.

# **County Court**

Hillery O. Clinton, Jr., of Spengeant and Mrs. William Eaton of cer was arrested on November 21

Thursday from Sheldon and Sioux Camp Carson, Colo., arrived Wed-City, Iowa, where she had been nesday to visit his mother, Mrs. visiting relatives and friends.

Agnes Sullivan, and other rel-

Creighton visiting relatives and per, Wyo., came Tuesday to visit Mis Mary Jewell Walker.

Mrs. Anna Davis of Ewing and Francis Connolly, U. S. N., who

daughter, Mrs. Bill McMurtery of is stationed at Terminal Island, Los Angeles, Calif., visited with Mrs. Helen Sirek last Thursday. here visting relatives and friends.

Her maid of honor and only at- the entire plant would, of neceswho wore a floor length gown of require a greater amount of tax Holt.

The groom, who wore his Army is used to purchase coal. Anyone uniform, was attended by Robert wishing to join in this donation

# Win Last Game

Mrs. Hammod graduated from St. Mary's Academy with the Class of 1940. For the past several months she has been employed with the Northwestern Bell Mrs. Hammod graduated from St. Mary's Cardinals got into motion again as they rolled over Lynch 48 to 14. Clark scored the first points in the first play after the kick-off. Two plays letter Welly scored on an order of the first time.

left Wednesday for Alexandria,
La., where the groom is stationed
at Camp Livingston. The Frontier
joins the many friends of the contracting parties in wishing them
long life, happiness and prosperity.

Went to the Lynch 1-yard line.
On the next play Clark scored on a plunge. From then on Lynch couldn't match St. Mary's power.
Kelly and DeBacker each scored, running the total to 48, while
Lynch scored to make the final score 48 to 14.

Hhis was the last game of the season for the Cardinals, who started slow and finished in good The following two letters were stride. It was the last game the s. wext

This office receved a letter from Dear Friends: I received your but a half mile from a little town are in the army and Doug is at

I am somewhere in the Aleu- she had been visiting her parents

Anton Toy and other relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Hickey, who is a student nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital in Sioux City, spent the week-end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hickey. Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bellar of the death on Tuesday of their daughter, cisco, Cal., after a short illness.

of her daughter. Mrs. William Heintz entertainher home this afternoon.

Deep within San Fran-cisco's Chinatown lies

St. Mary's Park, a

mere speck on the city

map, but it is here that

a new landmark greets

the eye of the visitor.

It is an heroic statue

of Dr. Sun-Yat-Sen, first president of China.

Buy an

Extra \$100 Bond

in the 3rd War Loan

BONDS OVER AMERICA .

last Friday because of the illness

## BREEZES FROM THE SOUTHWEST

By Romaine Saunders Atkinson, Nebr., Star Rt. No. 5

The lasting pleasures of life are found in loyalty to duty and in doing good.

ings would be needed, additional faces. And you will not know teachers would be required and perfect ablution on the outside the entire plant would, of neceshave used the water of southwest

The groom, who wore his Army uniform, was attended by Robert Parkins, a friend of the young couple.

Immediately following the cerementary a wedding breakfast was response to the coal fund compared to increase coal. The coal fund of production, mostly accounted for in the higher wages. Many citizens are making the sacrifices the times call for with no thought of a "strike" for increased income lector of Internal Revenue, Omacoupons good November 30 for 10 gallons per unit through January 4.

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ing a son, lost in action has come.

Of hunger and denial, Of long and butter trial?

of faith Within our prison bars?"

Amid the thorns along life's motherly matron in passing his worth in others. home asked him what was the matter. "I lost my tin whistle." The boy had life, health, home,

Of fruit and wheat and corn, That nights of restful blessedness tice, to secure their rights. Have followed each new morn; That flowers have blossomed by

That thread our working days, That love has filled us with de-We offer heartfelt praise."

fruit and wheat and corn—is that all our Thanksgiving means?

Strewn thick along our way, Her looks of constant loveliness, We thank our God today;

But for the spirit's subtle growth, The higher, better part, The treasures gathered in the soul-

The harvest of the heart."

Chinatown

fought like demons, spewed ven-om and kept alive political tur-own money on next year's crops?" ed the Sew and Chatter Club at turmoil in the county have faded from the picture. Was a county

Years ago the French

erected a statue to Dr.

Benjamin Franklin,

economist, scientist,

humanitarian. One of

the first acts of the

Nazi conquerors of

France was to remove this memorial to this

American statesman.

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#### **Inman Boy Completes Primary Flight Training** Aviation Cadet Robert E. Hut-

ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Hutton of Inman, has completed primary flight training at the naval air station at Hutchinson, G good October 24 through De-Kan., it was announced Saturday.

Transferred to the naval air intermediate training center at Pen-sacola, Fla., Cadet Hutton will The Omaha World-Herald is sponsoring a three-weeks' waste paper collection contest among schools, to begin on Monday, No-schools, to begin on Monday, No-schools, and a continue through a floor length gown of white the paper and continue through and a commission of the large through and a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve of the large through and a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve of the large through and a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve of the large through and a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve of the large through and a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve of the large through larg win his wings and a commission Corps Reserve on completion of further flight training there.

### Deputy Collectors' **Itinerary Until Dec. 15**

A special collector of internal revenue will be at the following good for five pounds November 1 locations at the time specified to through January 15. A group of appreciative citizens each year make a contribution to St. Mary's Academy, which fund is used to purchase coal. Anyone

Unionists continue to demand assist Income Taxpayers to file their declaration of income tax creased living costs." Whatever increases in living costs there are ing December 31, 1943, due on or good for one pair indefinitely.

December 3; at the zone office in O'Neill on December 4 and from December 11 to December 15, in
words "mileage ration" or B1 or

Donations from Stuart, Willow-dale, Page and Paddock townships

under the restrictions of a multitude of high behests, brought upon them because of the tragedy and ruin abroad in the world. The \$158.43. This amount has been resilent suffering in desolated homes mitted to the state headquarters to which a brief message concernat Lincoln and makes the total contribution from Holt county "What shall we say of sorrow's day by Edward M. Gallagher, Holt county chairman of the War Fund Drive.

Seen new, resplendent stars? quit the job. In that hectic period, Have we not learned some song if a member of one faction was seen with a member of the other faction they were considered subjects for discipline. That there is today those affiliated with oppospathway there has been abundant ing political groups working side bloom of roses. The song of birds, by side in the same office indeed home. He says they are now well located near Vancouver, Washington. He says they are of life. A little boy was crying to come to their senses to the exthe color and life and human con- marks a change in Holt county. with unrestrained abandon as a tent of recognizing the human

The Flag Salute: "I pledge allegiance to my flag and the reparents to be happy over, but he public for which it stands; one forgot all these in his grief over nation — invincible with liberty the loss of a penny whistle. The and justice for all." That is the loss of a tin whistle often over- thing members of a militant shadows great values in our lives. church group refuse to subscribe That fields have yielded ample jestic chamber of the highest court in the land, where floats the starry emblem of liberty and jus-

This comes out of the cane-

brakes of Alabama via Congress-man Sam Hobbs: One of the best Negro farmers of Hale county came to the owner of the plantation to get his "advances" agreed on for the next The human touch, the art and year. The owner said: "Why, music, the material things, the Charlie, we just had our settlement for this year two weeks ago. You paid your account in full and had \$700 left, which you said you 'Not only for the earth's rich gifts, were going to put back in the bank. Why borrow money to run on next year when you have your home, mules, cows, chickens, meat and everything else you need, and more money already than you could possibly need to finance your operations? Where is your money?" Charlie replied: "It's still in the bank, Cap'n, and Most of the old guard that that's where it's goin' to say. You

# Hospital Notes

dismissed on Thursday. Mrs. Donald Elkins and baby dismissed on Monday. Saturday.

#### **Marriage Licenses** William Buckendahl and Anne

Peter, both of Stanton, on No-Dorothy Ryan and Lt. George Hammond, both of O'Neill, on November 23.

Cpl. Harry D. Hall. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall of this city. arrived here last Friday from Whittier, Alaska, on a thirty-day furlough which he will spend with his grandparents. He has been in the army for about three years and was in Alaska 29 months.

The Misses Constance Golden, Alma Wallace, Elaine Olk and Hazel Iler entertained ten guests at a miscellaneous post-nuptial shower at Miss Golden's home last Sunday afternoon for Miss Dorothy Ryan, who became the bride of Lieutenant George Hammond on Wednesday. The guest of honor licious luncheon was served.

#### **Dates With Your** Government

Processed Foods: Green stamps A, B and C (Book 4) good Novem-

cember 4. Brown stamps H good October 31 through December 4. Brown stamps J good November 7 through December 4. Brown stamp K good November 14 thru December 4. Brown stamps L November 28 through January 1. Brown stamps N good December 5 through January 1. Brown stamps P good December 12 thru

Sugar: Stamp No. 29 in Book

ha, Nebr., for the proper form. coupons good November 30 for 10 Deputy Collector Porter will be gallons per unit through March 14. at the bank in Ewing on December 1; at bank in Chambers on book becomes valid November 22

November 30 is the deadline for filing in our offce your evidence of butterfat production for the month of October, 1943, if you want to receive the benefit payment of 4 cents a pound for same. To date we have issued 200 drafts, amounting to \$822.22.

On December 1, 2 and 3 a float rags are clean Mending is not rags are clean Mending is not rags.

on December 1, 2 and 3 a fleet of army trucks manned by soldiers from Ainsworth air base will arrive in Holt county to collect of army trucks manned by soldiers from Ainsworth air base will arrive in Holt county to collect of army trucks manned by soldiers from Ainsworth air base will arrive in Holt county to collect of army trucks manned by soldiers from Ainsworth air base will arrive in Holt county to collect of army trucks manned by soldiers from Ainsworth air base will be arrive in Holt county to collect of army trucks manned by soldiers from Ainsworth air base will be arrive in Holt county to collect of army trucks manned by soldiers from Ainsworth air base will be arrive in Holt county to collect of army trucks manned by soldiers from Ainsworth air base will be arrive in Holt county to collect of army trucks manned by soldiers from Ainsworth air base will be arrive in Holt county to collect of army trucks manned by soldiers from Ainsworth air base will be arrive in Holt county to collect of army trucks manned by soldiers from Ainsworth air base will be arrive in Holt county to collect of army trucks manned by soldiers from Ainsworth air base will be arrive in Holt county to collect of a soldiers from Ainsworth air base will be arrive in Holt county to collect of a soldiers from Ainsworth air base will be arrive in Holt county to collect of a soldiers from Ainsworth air base will be arrive in Holt county to collect of a soldiers from Ainsworth air base will be a soldiers from Ainsworth air base will be a soldier ciated if any outstanding piles leather gloves, hats, caps, neckwere reported to us. We need vol- ties, collars, garters, garter belts, unteers to help with this work. suspenders, belts, girdles, corsets,

ers and other marketing interests coats diapers and masquerade costo cooperate in the orderly mar- tumes. keting and handling of this year's

porary glut in some markets and vage committee, who is in charge packing centers. In view of this of the program. situation, all producers are warned to get in touch with their collected, if needed, will be held marketing agency before shipping for relief work in that area. their hogs, and to make sure they can be handled.

The War Food Administration is supporting hog prices at \$13.75 habilitation purposes at home and Chicago basis for good and choice abroad.' 200-270-pound hogs by providing a market for all of the pork and pork products packers produced in excess of the quantity needed for the civilian rationing program and at a price which will enable taper off, prices advances on cat-them to pay producers not less tle here Monday and the hog than the support price. Furthermore, as civilian demand for pork calves sold from \$11.00 to \$12.80 continues to exceed the civilian prices, a seasonal decline in pork prices is in prospect. Packers, therefore, have indicated a will-ling heifers from \$10.50 to \$11.60 and year-ling heifers from \$9.50 to \$10.05. ingness to buy at the support level all the hogs they can handle. Steps are being taken to assist

"While the support level is exas a means of supporting the genthe support basis. The support most of these were sold by the program, therefore, should result head. in the maintenance of hog prices at points other than Chicago in 29, 1943. normal seasonable relationship Mrs. Floyd Sanders and baby with the stated support level at Chicago.

series of conferences in the corn score. belt. All of the interested agencies expressed the opinion that daughters, Frances Jane and through concerted action and co-Kathleen, of Grand Island arrived operation, orderly marketing can Wednesday to spend Thanksgivbe accomplished and the record ing visiting relatives and friends. hog supply marketed at the price

level support or higher."
November 30 is the dead line for the filing of cream stubs and receipts for the month of October. 1943. Be sure to have them filed

before this date. All machinery permits which have been issued for the 1943 year becomes "void" on November 30, 1943. All persons holding pur-chase certificates are advised that from Sioux City last Friday to if stated piece of machinery is not visit relatives and friends here. purchased before November 30, purchased before November 30. Pvt. Fred Appleby left Sunday 1943, the purchase certificate must for Camp Stoneman, Calif., after

Harry E. Ressel, Chairman, Holt Co. AAA Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller, of here visiting friends.

**National Collection Of** Discarded Clothing And

Rags Nov. 22 To Dec. 4 Herbert M. Faust, director of the salvage division of the War Production Board, in announcing the drive for the collection of discarded clothing and rags, said:
"The need for clothing to aid in the rehabilitation of people in the liberated countries abroad and for relief purposes here at home had made this drive necessary. In addition rags are desperately needed by our armed forces and industry for wiping purposes and other es-

"Many of our textile mills that would normally produce new clothing materials are now engaged in weaving cloth for war. While there is no shortage here at home, our manufacturing facilities are not great enough to make all the new clothing needed this winter in the occupied and liberated countries, therefore, we are attempting in this two-week period to get enough discarded clothing to do the job.

"A number of American asso-

ciations for domestic and foreign relief, charities, churches, and others have collected and prepared for reuse all types of discarded clothing. Waste collectors and old clothes dealers have bought rags and old clothes for a number of

"This collection is not an attempt to ignore the normal and permanent business of these dealers and associations. It simply means a more intensified effort to get old clothes and rags than would be collected through normal activities.

"Any clothing which the owner knows will be used now or in the immediate future is not wanted. Discarded clothing only is wanted -clothing the owner no longer

An appeal for producers, pack- brassieres, veils, spats, rubber

"Churches of all denominations record hog production was made will assist in the drive. Many of late last week by the War Food them will open their doors as col-Administration. The statement lection depots, others will aid established groups. Complete details "The seasonal increase in hog of collections for your area will marketing has resulted in a tem-

"Ten per cent of the amount

"This is another opportunity for America to do this humanitarian work necessary for relief and re-

### Large Run Of Hogs At Local Sale

With the fall run beginning to

Cows sold from \$10.00 to \$10.95. There were a lot of hogs and feeding pigs showed up at the sale packers in securing additional la-bor so that more hogs may be ers being \$12.70. Most of the butcher hogs sold from \$12.50 to \$12.65 though, and had to be withpressed in terms of Chicago, war in the 200 lb. to 250 lb. weight. agencies are buying pork that is Anything under this, there was a offered by all federally-inspected sharp decline. The price on sows plants regardless of their location was from \$11.40 to \$11.60. On 100-pound shoats the price was eral level of hog prices through- from \$10.75 to \$11.45. There were out the country at not less than around 20 head of sheep sold and Next sale Monday, November

Miss Helen Biglin entertained the Martez Club at a 7 o'clock "The hog marketing and price dinner at the M & M Cafe Tuesismissed on Monday.

George Alderman dismissed on discussed with producers, pack- her home. Mrs. Charles McKenna ers, and marketing interests at a and Evelyn Stannard won high

> Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cronin and Mrs. Emma Carr will go to Spencer today to spend Thanksgiving with her son and wife, Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson and family of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Jones of Hastings will come today to spend Thanksgiving visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones.

be returned to this office for can-cellation. visiting relatives and friends in Inman and friends here. Pvt. Robert Hanson of Camp

McCall, N. C., arrived home last Thursday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Hanson, and received many lovely gifts. A de- Ainsworth, spent the week-end other relatives and friends. He is a paratrooper in the air corps.