SIXTY FIRST YEAR

munity County Agent Woman Found Slain in Cabin

Officers Continue Search For/Mysterious Man Who Registered at Camp.

Frederick W. Orvedahl, 41, former Frances Burnham Sholes, wife of a Lake Presto D., physician, was found in a in camp al Sioux Flalls, S (Tuesday) last week, official several states have been concerned.

Wayne county had 209. Weima Burnham of Milford, that of 246,160. It is estimated by the second of th To Cure Defects

PUBLISHING BOARD MINUTES IS UP TO UNICAMERAL AGAIN

Head of School Reelected Here

ss Ruth Sellman and Mrs.

Explain Program

Responsibility for Foo Will Be Placed With

Producers on Land.

Father of Wayne Man Passes Away

In Car Accident

Suffers Head Cuts

Native of Wayne Passes in Texas | Kiwanis Sponsors Program in Carroll Wayne Kiwanians will sponsor a public program at Carroll Community hall Friday evening. H. E.

lites Will Be Conducted For Mrs. M. J. Milton at Long Pine Church.

Mrs. Merle J. Milton, 50, of Long line, native of Wayne, passed way Sunday morning at Alamo, exas, where Mr. and Mrs. Milton and daughter, Jean Erdine, went anuary 12 for henefit of her eath. Mrs. Milton had been failing the past six years and her condition had been serious the past Stroke Is Fatal To John Bingold

Rites Will Be Conducted Friday for Painter and Active Fireman.

Students Enrolled For New Semester

More Than Fifty Taking Advantage of Plan to Teach by Fall. To Farmers Soon

Wayne Teachers college is con uting this semester its war an

Volunteers Filling Most of New Call

Unit Blanks Are Sent Farmers to Classify Them in Service.

About 20 men will leave Wayn ounty for Fort Crook Februar

Arrange Schedule

To Satisfy Ruling comply with new government lations, service stations have

Columbus Banker Town AND COUNTRY PULL TOGETHER TO BOOST PRODUCTION Has Fatal Attack

Rites for Morton Taylor Arc Conducted Saturday in Church There.

Early Resident Dies in Syracuse

Mrs. Emily Packer at Wakefield Monday.

Mrs. Emily Packer, 85, varly settler of Wakefield vicinied last week at the home caughter, Mrs. Nellie Joyce, yracuse. Mrs. Packer is

Sioux City, Mr. and Church of South in Ink Church of Home

WAYNE dealers feel pro-nounced interest in the farm meeting which is to be held here February 10. Adver-

County Responds In Buying Bonds

Dr. S. B. Shively Speaks to On Kemper School.

Offered Position As Camp Auditor

WILL MOVE TO FARM BOUGHT NEAR CIT

Plates Are Issued asurer Jean Boyd's drivers' plates to

Farm Front Day To Be Observed

NUMBER THIRTY NINE

Specialists Will Be He

Plans for the farm bront ig to be held at the gity brium in Wayne next Wedn bruary 10, are fast nearing

Oliver F. Kellogg Buys Wayne News

Good Sum Raised At Birthday Ball

Regular term of district cou et for February II.

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Gay Theatre

rs. Feb. Manilla Calling'

In Victory Corps

Prof. Russel Anderson Is Director of Group in Program Monday.

Feb. 10-1

BLACKOUT!

T'S A DESIGN FOR LIVING.

as modern as love in a

CO-ED THEATRE

Accept Students

Brother of Wayne Lady Passes Away

junior and To Hold Contest At Wayne School

D. A. R. district pitgrimage it will be held Saturday at 1 k in room 211 at the Wayne chool with Miss Hazel Reeve urge. The contestants taking will be Irma Back, Wayne

for Home Equipment.

eading by army officials and oth-

Prepaters Win

rograms Are Presented in Farm Front Day College High by Some On Play Cast.

Wayne Prep's Bulldogs

Next Friday evening the Prepteam will meet the Pender sigh school team at Pender.

The assembly program Wednesday was by members of the Junior class who gave siths selected from the play, "As the Clock Strikes," et a be presented this evening at 8 cus

bert G. Carison.

le department.

Fifth Grade News.

Statement. Arno

Wait, president; Tommy vice-president; Dick Cann retary.

Instruction Given

In Special Classes
Donald Bealer, vocational agriulture instructor, of the Wakeield high school, reports about 15

repsters Win
In Laurel Game

diasses. There is no cost except what lone may wish to spend for his own use. Anyone interested should dontact Mr. Bealer at Wakefield or attend the classes.

Contest Arranged In Dramatic Work

To Be Observed

Undergoes Operation.
Clayion, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Seo. Schroeder of Concord, underwent an operation for acute appendicitis. Tuesday in a Wakefield

Hay Major Operation.
Mrs. W. G. Ingram underwen
major operation at a local hos
ital Saturday.

In Dramatic Work

Readings, and Play W Be Presented to Pick District Entrants.

Wayne city school declamatory ontest will be held at the audiorium Thursday, February 11, the oratorical, and dramatic readings it 3 p. m., and the humorous and olay at 8 p. m. Winners participate n the district contest at the colege February 20. Miss Margaret Country in charge of the local

Speaks to Group On Student Fund

ur Religious Societies Stage Drive to Assist Those in War Area.

Dr. R. B. Fulton spoke Tuesday norming at college in behalf of the Vorld Student Service fund for thich a drive is being sponsored his week by the Christian organ-zations of the college.

Play Is Selected By College Class

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide



Every Day Buy One More Vegetable FRESH orge portions of our nation's supply of canned foods and vegetables are r-marked for shipment abroad—in order to win the war. The Government

Lb. 81/2C Lemons Sunkist, for garnishing .: ь. 11с Grapefruit Marsh Seedless, "white-meated" Lb. Apples Fancy, Rome Beauty Cauliflower Snowball variety .ь. 14с Head Lettuce and crisp ... Lt. 14c

Cabbage Solid heads Turnips Sweet, medium size 5c Parsnips Selected, clean
Onions U.S. Nd. 1.
Idaho, yellow Potatoes No. 1, Russet, 10 Lbs. 40c Potatoes T. S. No...2, 10 Lbs. 26c

Celety Florida; well-bleached Lb. 11c

SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK AND SAVE



To Get The Most From Your Coupons Buy Really FRESH Coffee 7

Government experts will tell you that it pays to invest your ration coupons "at a store which you have found to have a consistently fresh supply of coffee." SAFEWAY has long been famous in this respect. Today, in full accordance with wartime regulations, supplies are limited but they are still "consistently fresh."

Edwards . . 1-lb. bag 24c

Nob Hill 1-lb, bag 23c
—plus No. 28 Rationing Stamp,
which expires Sunday midnight,
Feb. 7.

Beans Great Northern. 2-lb. 18c Beans Red, Mexican 2-lb. 18c Swan Soap Medium 6c Lifebuoy Soap 3 cakes 20c Ivory Soap Medium 6c

Yams U. S. No. 1, Porto Rico variety 3 Lbs. 25c Now! as SAFEWAY

CLOTH OR PAPER FILTERS Flour Eltchen Craft; enriched \$1.67

\$1.55 Flour Harvest Blossom 81-1b. 26c Pancake Flour Jemir 3|-1b. 19c Pancake Flour Suzanna 3-lb. 22c Oats Quaker, quick-or regular Oats Morning Glory; quick or regular 19c Baking Powder Calumet 17c Corn Meal Mammy Lou; 5-1b. 15c Lard Salt Carey's; plain or indized

Chili Powder Schilling's Prunes Sugaripe or Flavo-Sweet; large size ... 2-lb. 32c 5-lb. 35c Bag 35c 1-lb. 9c. Beet Sugar In cloth bags

Brown Sugar No. 11 Rationing Stamp is now good for 3 lbs. of Sugar, thru March



It's high time for those hearty

BRING BACK THE SOUP POT

BUILDING A SOUPstock, aid the water you've save from cooking vegetables, rice, bar-ley, spaghetti or potatoes. Just heat them in the soup, and be careful not to overcook.

almost boiling.

CANNED AND DEHYDRATED SOUPS—For those quick soups that start the meal off successfully or serve as a light meal in them selves, canned soups or dehydrated soups are the happy answer. These soups are downright delicipits and do a rollicking good job of supplementing that meat or meatless course.

JULIA LEE WRIGHT

ells vou about cooking yellow getables in her article in this sek's issue of the Family Gircle aguzine. Remember the Family ricle Magazine is out every icsday now—it's PREE.





HOSKINS

liss Gladys Reich

Funeral Service Is Held Sunday

C Bruse Passes Away

Grapefruit Juice Wol p. 2 No. 2 29c

Green Beans Virginia

Corn Fernbrook White whole kernel

Facial Tissue Lydia

Toilet Tissue Charmin

Napkins 100

Wax Paper Fex

Post Toasties

Wheaties

Cheerioats

Oxydol

Soap Blue Barrel

Cleanser sunbrite

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SUPER SAVINGS
On Quality Foods 1

2 No. 2 29c

., 25c

125-п. **19с** Кон...

2 18-oz. 25c

Per 50

Large 23c

2 16-02. 19c Crisco

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Oranges Sunkist

10c Apples Peticious

Carrots Arizona

CAULIFLOWER

Lettuce Solid

Potatoes

2 No. 2 27c Oranges Sunkist

Box 28c Grapefruit Texas

es 21c Onions yell

25c RADISHES

Per 35c

Per Dozen 49c

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2 Behs. 17c

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GREEN ONIONS TOMATOES GREEN PEPPERS

Per 27c

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LOCAL NEWS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5 and 6



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Superb Apricots 100 2024 can

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Superb

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BREAKFAST SYRUP, 2 BOTTLE

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Preserves

Superb MUSTARD French Style, 14c HARMONY VITAMINS LUFEERS.

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They rank high as energy food. They team well with high protein foods—nuts and cheese—and with tomatoes and leftover meats.

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Pkg. 7- 18 Ma Brown Whole Wheat Bread 24 COAF



APPLES Extra Fancy Pound 90 Dozen 38c NEW CABBAGE Paund 5c

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BUTTER STRETCHER Package . . 10c



23¢

Small Package 106 Large Package 24¢

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Pound 5c

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Babies love its finer flavor.

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ription, \$2.00 per Year in Advance

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In the question of confirming the appointment of Edward J. Flynn is minister to Australia. Sufficient senatorial opposition had developed to prevent onfirmation, and Flynn, anticipating reducts and expressing a wish to avoid "unformate disunity," persuaded the president to withdraw his name. It is likely asurance of defeat had a powerful influence in the altruistic desire to head off open niction.

idtion In a speech in New York Mrs. Roosevelt idorsed the president's judgment in nam-g Flynn, deploring the anti-administra-on sentiment which she said interfered il seffinent which one said interiered that connection she expressed aversion political bosses, but manifestly did not er to Flynn whom she catalogued as a d man. A political boss is not a boss if is on the right side of the fence.

Spreading THE post-war job may properly involve, making other nations behave themselves, toucing them to quit building armaments and starting wars, but it will be quite impossible to convey Utopin to all peoples of the earth Woodrow Wilson saw difficulties in the way of harmonizing many diverse fuman elements, looking to one common form of government. Touching the subject and quoting from Wilson, Merle Thorpe, in an article in Nation's Business, drew this conclusion:

and quoting from Walson, Merle Thorpe, in an article in Nation's Business, drew this conclusion:

""As we grave to take up the white man's burden everywhere, we should face a stubborn fact. Inamely, that those who are to be lifted up rhust have the inclination and capacity to stand up, and that those who do the lifting must maintain a sound footing of their own."

The town hall discussion on post-war recovery revealed two diametrically opposed ideologies of government—one looking more to government support, and the other relying more on individual enterprise. The fact that the greatest nation in the world—the United States—was reared on a foundation of individual initiative lends strength to the latter ground And it would seem that fiture greatness and security may be more certainly realized through Inover Cleveland's position that governments, are to be supported by the people ather than the people by the government.

On Monday, the last day for filing bills.

On Monday, the last day for filing bills the unicameral, 103 were dumped into the legislative hopper, making a total of 104. Two years ago 515 were introduced. Any additional bills must come from the overlor or from standing committees.

enemies on the tenth anniversary of the accession of Hitler to power. Hitler was conveniently absent from the celebration. We would suggest that these master minds who are so brave in security and who command helpless subjects to fight and die, would seem less cowandly themselves if they would get closer to the firing lines.

So called daylight saving is considered impractical and in the middle west saves no one anything. The Omaha Journal-Stockman/says: "Georgia has already decided to go from 'war' time to 'regular' time and other states are going to follow suit. This 'daylight saving' time has never been popular with farmers as they have to keep going from dark to dark anyway."

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Reports of Nebraska's liberal purchases of war bonds during January show that the state is fully living up to its reputation. In nothing contributing, to the emergency has it been found lagging. On account of improved financial circumstances, farmers of the state are reported largely to have increased their purchases.

A sturdy Nebraska product, developed in the crucible of hard experience, president of the greatest railway system in the world, is not likely to be intimidated by Washington. That is Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers. He was given a job to do and he does not propose to tiptce his way along in doing it.

The Norfolk Daily News says: 'Bill Jeffers explains that in railroad circles 'bafer' is some one who is doing no useful work. But we don't believe Washington is going to like the explanation either!' It is a reasonable conclusion that Jeffers cannet get along with Washington bureaucrats.

War Manpower Paul McNutt suggested in a recent speech that some small colleges may have to close for the duration if they fail to render national service. Like small businesses, small colleges are important values, and it is hoped the war necessity does not force them out of existence.

does not force them out of existence.

A Nebraska solon has dared to introduce a bill to regulate labor unions. He proposes torrequire them to report receipts and expenditures, including salaries. Bringing union management out into the lopen should and floubtless will cause special satisfaction within union ranks.

The prospect of bombing Tokyo is reassuring, and the sooner it is done, the sooner will the Japs develop a fever to fold up. They will be seriously frustrated when their island headquarters are blown into the ocean.

Ground hog day came and went with the usual result, and if we have six weeks more of winter weather as indicated, we will still have ample time to plow and plant; and latinch the biggest production effort in history.

People are yearning for an early spring. They are uneasy to start the year's enlarged production program, hoping that weather conditions prove as favorable as intentions of tillers of the soil.

The terrible battle of Stalingrad is over, and the result moves allies nearer final victory. Reports from all war fronts encourage confidence in the allied cause.

The fellow who is big enough to acknowledge mistakes, express regrets and offer

ledge mistakes, express regrets and offer apologies, is big enough to command respect and get along.

Reichmarshal Goering and Propaganda The weather may cooperate with the filister Chebbels goaded nazi soldiers on war by furnishing a liberal supply of moispew sacrifices and shouted defiance to the during the early springtime.

Hoyd Surber moved to the J. McMurphy property at 7th and

moved to the farm Dave granics vacated.

W. C. Heikes is improving niceby from head injuries suffered in a fall at Obert.

Mrs. Erving Doring and Mrs.

Watter Meyer left Wednesday for Brownwood, Texas. Their husbands are at Camp Bowle near there.

May the state of t

ner and supper in the Laurence Carlson home.
My, and Mrs. Milton Gustafson and family attended a betthday dinnier in the Seth Anderson home Sunday, January 24, for the birthday, anniversaties of Mrs. Anderson and Vera, natal days occurring during the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Longe and Beverly were among the large

ges. Carl L. Anderson were ay evening visitors in the C. and some in Wayne; s. Melvial Larsen visiteli Mrs. Johnson Wednesday after-while the men attended the N. Jannson farm sale, and Mrs. Joe C. Johnson, ed land Alten were Sunday hon Visitors and supper some visitors and supper sin the Roy Sundell home, and Mrs. Will Kotth and Mrs. Will Kotth and Mrs. Will Mrs. Will work was and Mrs. Weled Lund

or, who were spending a couple of days in Waltcfield.

Clubs in Meetings.

S.C.S. club members will enjoy cooperative in clobect lunched the cooperative in clobect lunched the cooperative in clobect lunched the cooperative in clubs in the community is more in the community march in vata had dinner together Monday recommendation.

HOPKINS WRITES.

Harry Hopkins, No. 1 new dealer, writing for the American Magazine, with a condensed form appearing in the Reader's Digest, talks arbitrarily of the way Americans are, to be mobilized. He says boards will be set up to determine the fitness of each person for a niche and then see that he or she is forced into it. Individuals will be moved around lake checkers, and compelled to obey like automatons. Harry speaks of men and women as, exemplary. He waves commands and threats that will not be relished by democratic people who, are bending to the task of war with pattiotic fervor, ready to make any needed sabrifice to win. Harry says nothing about getting rid of Washington's peace-time bureaus and humerous hangers-on who are hut excess baggage in the march to victory. We also failed to note any reference to the extrayagant luxury of his recent nubtial send-off. If regimentation of the kind detailed by Harry is necessary to whaning the wr, it should begin in

HOPKINS WRITES.

College Societies

Newman club plans a social get-together next Wednesday eve-ning, New students are invited.

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Lutheran Students' association were guests of Our Redeemer's Lutheran church Sunday afternoon. Following the social time, luncheon was served by the Ladies' Aid. Devotions were held in

dies' Aid. Devotions were held in the evening. The 'theme of the meeting was Christian faith.

Social Science elub Monday evening had an address by Dr. Geo. Seeck, instructor in the department of education. Dr. Seeck, who had lived eight years in the south as teacher, spoke concerning his observation and study of the social and economic conditions of that section.

cellulose nitrate and cellulose acetate. Margie Morgan mentioned same queer mathematical theories and problems.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goeller of Pilger, observed their golden wed-ling anniversary.

Frank Truman, 60, of Butte was fatally injured when he fel nto an elevator shaft.

POST-WAR WORLD.
Like [many others, Nation's Business has noted a change in the artitude of Vice President Henry Walace in his vision of a post-war world, and that pubthe artitude of Vice President Henry Walace in his vision of a post-war world, and that publication suggests that the movie picturing the Wallace program should be revised to portray his latest idea. As pointed out, the vice president's plan of some months ago dedicated the world to one group, the business man apparently not included. The script is being written by the author of "The Gremlins," and Nation's Eusiness fears he will not hear in time that Wallace has reversed himself. That magazine comments in conclusion: "Who knows but that the British script writer, communications being what they are, may not have noted the more recent plan of the vice president. In it he includes the business man, Indeed, his vision is expanding. In the new world democracy, "there will be a place for everyone, the worker, the farmer, the hussiness man.

Will Be Married On Valentine Day

Miss Irene Sahs to Become Bride of Sgt. Garwood At Camp McCain.

At Camp McCain.

The marriage of Miss Irene Sahs, daugitter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sahs of mear Carroll, and Sgt. Charles E. Garwood, son of Mrs. Griffith Garwood, formerly of Carroll, has been set for Sunday afternoon, February 14. Rev. Breinan, post chaplain, will perform the Geremony at 3:30 at the army dhapel, Camp McCain, Miss.

Sgt. Garwood, who had taught several years in Millord, Ia., enlisted last June in the infantry, service company. He trained first at Camp Rucker, Ala., and was transferred to Camp McCain in November. He holds an A. B. degree from Wayne college and carned his master's degree at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Sahs attended Wayne college three years. She taught in Wayne county and also at Mason City and Cozad. She attended Concordia college in Seward the, first semester of this year. Miss Sahs plans to leave February 11 for Mississippi...

Marry in Wayne Wednesday Night

Miss Opal Thompson Bride Of Pvt Ralph E. Miller At Service Here.

Pvt. Raiph E. Miller, son of Mrs. Frona Miller of Wayne, and Miss Opal Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Thompson of Wayne, were married Wednesday evening, February 3, at 8 o'clock by Rev. Harold Henriksen of St. Paul Lutheran church.

of Talisman roses,
vt. Miller was in his military
orm. Floyd Glassmeyer, his
ndant, wore dark green suit
i white carnation boutonnier,
reception was held for imme-

BRENNA

The Alphzo Sodens spent Wed-esday evening in the Earl Wade

and Mrs. Martin Lage call-the Ray Gamble home Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lage called in the Ray Gamble home Friday afternoon.

Miss Emma Splittgerber spent last week Friday in the Ernest Splittgerber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gamble and Lynn spent last week Friday evening at fay Gamble's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wort spent last week Monday evening in the Edwin Lindsay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meier and LeRoy spent Tuesday evening in the Ernest Splittgerber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gamble-spent last week Saturday, evening with Mr, and Mrs. Harry Granquist and son were last week Sunday afternoon callers at Melvin Wert's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coley and Mrs. Chas. Crusenberry last week Monday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lindsay,

Darrellof Sholes, called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crusenberry last week Monday, evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Will Higgins were Wednesday afternoon guests in the Russell Lindsay home.
Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hawkins and family of Randolph, were last Wednesday dinner guests in the Charles Crusenberry, home. Donald Bronzynski spent Thursday afternoon in the Ray Gamble home. Donald's parents, the Carl Bronzynskis, were in Wahoo.
Evelyn and Maxine Odegaard were with Mrs. Harry Granquist last Wednesday and Thursday, attending J. O. B. club the latter day.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Splittgerber called in the Melvin Werthome last Monday evening. Mr. ber called in the Melvin V home last Monday evening, and Mrs. Henry Schmitz and c dren were Wednesday evening c ers there.

At Harry Granquist's.

J. O. B. club had an all-day meeting Thursday with Mrs. Harry Granquist. Guests were Mrs. E. Granquist, Mrs. Ed. Surber, Mrs. Clarence Beck and Linda, Maxine and Evelyn Odegaard. Red Crossewing was done. Mrs. Geo. Wertentrains in two weeks.

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Honor Alvin Vogel.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weseloh,
Mr. and Mrs. Free Bilson and
Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters and family. Mr. and Mrs. Eled
Thun, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker
and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred
Sydow and Merle, Mr. and Mrs.
Ed. Damme, Mr. and, Mrs. Edwin
Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Saul
and family, Mrs. Orra Martin and
Mrs. Marie Mahnke were Thursday evening guests in the Alvin
Vogel home, in honor of Mr. Voger's hirthday anniversary. The
time was spent in playing carlis,
prizes going to Alfred Sydow, Mrs.
Fred Thun, Mrs. Martin and Henry Weseloh. The guests brought
lunch which was served at the
close of the evening.

Nutrition Course May Be Offered

Way Be Offered

Wayne State Teachers college
will offer the Red Cross nutrition
course on one evening each week
beginning next week. If enough request the course. This class will
consider the latest developments
in nutrition, in diet planning and
problems arising out of food rationing and out of the point system. All interested should contact
L. F. Good, registrar, or Miss
Martha Dee Wallace, home economics instructor, this week. The
course will satisfy Red Cross nuftion requirements and will give to
those wan desire it two hours of
college credit.

Wedding Service Performed Sunday

Miss Barbara Hahn Bride Of Lt. G. M. Cockle at Home in Columbus.

Miss Barbara Craven Hahn, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Hahn of Columbus, and 1st Lt. George Marguardt Cockle, in the glider infantity at Fort Bragg, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cockle of Omaha, were married Sunday afternoon at 3 in the bride's home, relatives and a few friends being present for the ceremony performed by Rev. E. G. Brinkmeyer.

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Miss Hahn, wearing grayish-tan
suit and purple orchid corsage, was
given in marriage by her father
who wore his military uniform.
Miss Miriam Hahn, who attended
her sister, had light green suit and
corsage of pink roses. Lt. Cockle
wore his military uniform. He was
attended by a university friend.

Mothers and, grandmothers of
the young folks wore gardenia corsages.

sages.

The young folks took their places before an improvised altar of flowers and graduated tapers in front of the fireplace. The planist played Lohengrin's march and furnished soft music during the service.

Is Improving Here.
Mrs. Gus Wendt; who has been ill, is improving at her home here.

SERVICE NEWS



Moved to Texas.

Cpl. Granald Wischhof has be moved, from Burbank, Calif., Camp Hood, Texas.

Writes Appreciation Sgt. Arthur Malmberg wr opreciation for the Herald. He Camp Bowie, Texas.

Goesi to Louisiana.
S. Sgt. Bernard Hensley has been transferred from Salinas Calif., to Esler Field, La.

Earns Promotion. Ernest Spahr was promoted to private first class in January. He is still stationed at Growen Field, Boise, Idaho.

Corre to Inwa City.
Carroll, Orr. jr., of Lindoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orr and formerly of Wayne, left Tuesday for lowa City, Ia., to train with the navy air corps.

Goes to Georgia Camp.
Ptt. John Harrington, who had been at Camp Robinson, Ark. has been attached to the intelligence section. He has gone to Fort Benning, Ga, for nine weeks' special training.

ceremony.

The bride attended Lindenwood college and was a senior this year at the University of Nebraska where she is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

Lt. Cockle was graduated last June from the university in Lincoln and there was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraterinty. He went from R.O.T.C. to Camp Wheeler, Ga. and later was transferred to the glider infantry at Fort Bragg. The young folks left Monday for the east and will make their home at Fayetteville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Craven, Dean and Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Heckert and H. B. Craven, went from Wayne to attend the wedding.

Capit. R. W. Hahn, who arrived the service man, capit. R. W. Hahn, who arrived the service man, and service went from Wayne to attend the wedding.

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T. B. Heckert and H. B. Craven went from Wayne to attend the wedding.
Capt. R. W. Hahn, who arrived in Columbus Thursday from Fort.
Custer, Mich., has 10-day leave before going to Auburn, Cal., his.new station.

Is Improving Here.

Mrs. Gus Wendt: who has been ill, is imbroving at the many and the many and the many and the many after the grandsons.

Have Welcome Party.
Albert and illy a welcome Party.
Are in Service

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Chester, Harvey, Jesselle Have Welcome Party.

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from a special school for cooks and bakers at Ft. Riley, Kan., Wednes-day, may be able to join his fam-ily here for a short visit the last

Leonard J. Gossard Honored in Africa

1st Lt. Leonard J. Gossard of Mrs. Helena Gossard of Ohio, and grandson of Mrs. Gossard and nephew of Mrs.

Goslard is a member of the versor detachment whose exploits were recently report Colliers. He is one of the at who leaves the

WILBUR

Mrs. Alice Mailbott Visited Mr oy Plerson Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Cooper and the Roy Piersons were Sunday dinner guest's at Chas. Pierson's noat Wakefield.

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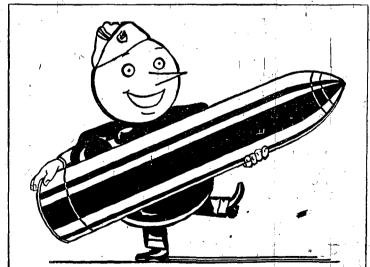
Club Will Meet.
Wilbur club meets February 9
cth Mrs. Russell Berkman. Mrs.
uha Perdue assists. Red Cross

Is Improving Here.

Mrs. Gus Wendt; who has been ill, is improving at her home here.

Rev. H. Hazzard brings his wife and Baughter here the last of the week from Sibley, Ia. The Baptist garsonage is now ready for them.

Mrs. Arthur Dressler and sort arrived Wonday evening from Colorado Springs. Colo., to visit Raymond Larson and far the former's sister-in-law. Mrs. Oakland, were Sundhy, gue Wallace Hughes, about a week. Litt. Upts Bruggeman, he garsonage is now ready for them.



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SOCIETY

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Class in Meeting. Bible class met Wednesday with Miss Charlotte Ziegler.

Lodge in Meeting. Royal Neighbors met Tuesday

Wayne Players Meet.

Player, recturber Phyers, meeturber Phyers, meeturber woman's own, decided to present a cit play soon. The play tiee reported and a walker was conducted.

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Cameo Club Meets. Çameo club memi Mrs. L. E. B Cameo club members, also Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. P. L. March and Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt were guests of Mrs. H. E. Ley Friday. Prizes in contract went to Mrs. Brown and Mrs. March. Mrs. L. F. Perry entertains this Friday.

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Fortnightly Meeting.

With Mrs. Reyn

Acme Guest Meeting

Stuve hostesses, Our Reddemer's Lutt. Church. (Rev. S. K. deFreese, pastor) Fifth Sunday aften Epiphany corudry 7: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Vath. supenifitendent.

Christian Science

BIRTH RECORD

by Staff Correspondent

Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspond)



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It's vitally important that we keep cars, trucks and tractors operating most efficiently for the dunation as they are a vital part of America's source of supply.

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Holders of Band C ration books are required to have tires inspected by February 28 and holders of A ration books by March 31. We are authorized to inspect your tires. Have this done today.

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Farm Front Day February 10

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Farm Front Day

In Wayne

Wednesday, Feb. 10

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FARMERS ARE ON THE **FRONT LINES**

"Food for Freedom" is the farmers' battle-cry! Secretary Wickard's call for greater production in '43 is the marching order for every man, woman and child on America's farms. Wayne's farmers - together with farmers all over the land - are preparing to go over the top this year in the greatest spring offensive the world has ever seen.

Their goal is to produce every vital food needed by America and our ailies to smash this thing through. We salute the farmers on this undertaking and pledge to do everything possible to help them meet the greater challenge of today.

Visit Our Store on Farm Front Day

Super Saving Sale!

Harness Oil, in your own container Per gallon	39c
Conway Buckles Each	5c
Swivel Rope Snaps Each	9 c
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Hame Clips Each	9c
Hame Strap Each	18c
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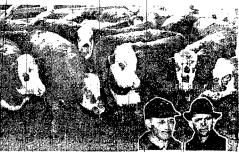
Library News

Southwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)





NEWS ABOUT THE WAR





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MISCELLANEOUS/

GARD OF THANKS

Guernseys At Auction

I will sell my entire herd of Guernsey cattle at public auction at the pavilion of the Norfolk

Tuesday, Feb. 9

12 head of young cows milking now, eight 2-year-old heifers to freshen soon, six yearling heifers and one 4-year-old

Jas. Troutman,

WANTED

Rites Conducted In Church Here

Villiam Johnson Passes Wayne Sunday After Short Illness.

William Johnson, who entered a Wayne hospital Saturday, died Sunday, January 31, aged 61. He had been in fair health until recently.

cently.

Euneral rites were conducted wednesday at 2 from Concordia Lutheran church with Rev. W. T. Chell officiating. Interment was in Concord condent centery.

Lutheran church with Rev. W. T. Chellofficiating: Interment was in Concord eemelers.

Carl John William Johnson was born at Anddver, Ill., August 31, 1881. At the age of 5 he came with his parents to Nebraska and located south of Concord. Two years later, they moved west of Concord on a farm in Cedar county, the home place of the Johnsons. Deceased had been in Concord since 1929 with his isister, Almedia.

On coming to this vicinity in 1887 the family joined Concordia church. Deceased was confirmed here March 27, 1898, and he remained a faithful member.

Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustaf Oscar Johnson, preceded him: in death, his father in 1918 and his mother in 1921.

Surviving Mr. Johnson are the following brothers; and sisters: Frank Elther and Albert LeRoy, on the home place; Mary Alice, now Mrs. Carl Monson of Carroll; Almedia Eveline, of Concord: Christina Olive, now Mrs. Carl Nordin of Oslekand, Cal.; and Lite Ottika, now Mrs. Peter Peterson of Lasummit, Cal.

In California Camp.

Col. Lee Stapleton is in Camp
Hoah, Cal. He reports that he is
fine but that he is a long way from
home. His address may be secured
from the Herald office.

To Meet Wednesday.

The regular meeting of the L. C. A. will be held in the Leroy Johnson home February 10. Mrs. Bliger Pearson | and Minnie and Doal Carlson will be assistant

Goes to Air Corps
Ronald, Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Anderson, who enlisted in the air corps last August, was called to Omaha this Thursday. From there he will go to San Antonio, Texas.

For Two Occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson entertained relatives at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening in honor of their 33rd wedding anniversary which was February 2, also in honor of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ride, who ere recently married.

Shower for Bride.

Mrs. Verne Carlson and Mrs. Bob Anderson were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Orville Rice; riceday bride. The table decorations and furcheon were carrier outling green and white, the bride tensen coders. At the close of the atternoon the guest of honor opened many beautiful gifts.

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birthday. Those present were Mrs. Thomas Erwin, Quentin and Verdel, Mrs. Waldo Johnson and Dennis and Mrs. Genn Magnuson and children. Mr. and Mrs. Ceil Clark, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rieth, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wollenzein and Margaret Wade were guests there Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Cleveland's birthday.

leader.
Dorcas society will meet today
(Thursday) entertained by Mrs.
Arvid Peterson at their home. The
program this year will center on
topics from the Christian Parent
Magazine. Mrs. Chell will be in
charge of a panel discussion for
the topic of the January issue.
Confirmation class meets Saturday, at 1:15 p. m.
The Sunday school teachers met

Evangelical Free Church.
Rev. Oran W, Swaback, pastor)
The choir will meet Friday night
t 8 at Edward Forsberg 5 resience. All are urged to corbe.
Rev. Charles Lee Nelson of Norllik, will be with us all day this

Sunday.

Services for Sunday: Sunday chool, 10:30. Morning worship. lev. Nelson will be the speaker, unior prayer group meets at 7. oung People's, 7.

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oung People's, 7.
The juniors have chosen the leters "K. Y. B." for their motto; it
tands for, "Know Your Bible."
The officers chosen are: Gereieve connson, president; Phyllis Swaack, treasurer; Mildred Linn,

on. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gunnarson and children werd dinner guests in the Harold Gunnarson home Tues-

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kardell and Janet Klay were Sunday dinner guests in the Harold Gunnarson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cleveland, Alice Hastede and Quentin Erwin were in Sioux City Saturday afternoon.

Märvin Nelson of Megdow Grove, spent the week-end in the Garffeld Johnson home. Mr. Nel-son, a student at Wayne college, is a nephew of Mrs. Johnsons, j. Ernil Swanson and Ardyce Stay-ed at Arvid Peterson's Sunday evening while Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Swanson attended a Sunday school medium at the nersonner.

Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

were Monday last week guests at Carl Frevert's. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Utccht were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albort-Schlines at Martinsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barelman

versary.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Utecht and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Utecht and Gayle were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Utecht.

Lawrence Utecht.

Wm. Aeverman of Rudyard,
Mont., Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barghölz and Emma, and the families of Otto Field and Walter Reeg
were last Wednesday supper guests
al Ralph Pierce's. Mr. and Mrs.
Bargholz and Emma, and Mr.
Aeverman were at Walter and Jacob Benez. Tuerday with lest

George Lee, 67, Ponca's eldest pusiness man, died last week. He was a blacksmith.

Donald Beaudette, son of the Frank Beaudettes of Thurston, earned his silver wings as an aerial gunner in Texas.

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

Mrs. Arthur Felt visited Mrs. Verdel Lund Thursday afternoon.

Miss Darlene Baker spent Thurs day evening in the Emil Walte

Mr. and Mrs. Will Klein and ons. Mrs. Will Wolter were

sons, Mrs. Will Wolter were Thursday supper guests at Clarence Wolter's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baker, Mrs. Otto Saul and daughter were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at Irwin Bartels'.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hanson and Bobby spent Menday in Sioux City where they had cattle and hogs on the market.

Mrs. Emma Levene arrived home Thursday from a visit with

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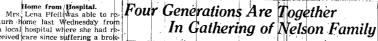
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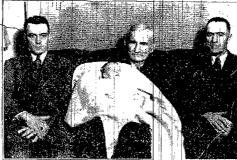
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Nelson took much interest in king improvements. Now he y justly review the past half tury with pride for he built up arm home that is typical of fine circan standards.

Jenry C. Nelson now lives on of Wayne this season and will so personal reports to the provided to the control of the provided to the control

By Iver Anderson

China Missionary Will Speak Here

Held in Florida

Peru Cagers Score Wayne Waketield Referee Win Over Wildcats

Played at Peru Last Friday Evening.

Plan Investigation Of Dairy Situation

Check Condition Show By County Attorney.

Defeat Wakefield In Contest Here

Wayne High Cagers Lead In Basketball Game Friday Evening.

Wayne high cagers jumped bac om their defeat at the hands corfolk high and won over Wake old 30-20 here Friday.

Wayne Loses in Basketball Played at Peru Last In Accident Charge

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Of Wayne Herald.

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Margaret Waller of Ran-and Charles Kenny of Car-

Evans and Miss Johann Carroll, were married Jan

arles Russell, infant son of and Mrs. Lawrence Ring of efield, died January 26, 1927. s. Jake Truby 64, died at Al-

Mrs. Jake Truby, 64, died at Alin January 1927.
Mosemans, bought the Farmers
nion lumber varil at Pender.
Authony Garvin, 85, died at
ixon in January, 1927.
Mrs. Anton Backer of Randolph,
other of Mrs. Ed. Lindberg of
inside died in January, 1927.

Barly Wayne Happenings.

Tom Wayne Herald for March
1907. Rundell grocery store has
the delivery wagon . John
sby sold 120 acres near Hoss 10 A. Beredict . C. C.

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New Bus Service Established WAYNE to OMAHA

Daily Service 8:20 10:2

6 p. m 5:25 p. m

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Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Miss Fannie Selders spent the The Fred Reegs were at Henry Reeg's Tuesday last week.

Mrs. Geo. Patterson spent Şat-urday evening at Harvey Beck's.
The Henry Hoffmans were at Fred Reeg's Thursday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe were at Melvin Longe's Monday last

Mrs. John Surber went to Wyot Thursday to help her mother

can meat.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte spent last Wednesday evening at Will

ent last week with her daugher, Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, and mily,
Mrs. Hurschul Manning of Pen-

Mrs. Hurschul Manning of Pender, spent several days last week in the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Kieper Leon Hupp left last Wednesday for San Antonio, Texas, to spend a counte of whole with his brother.

Leon Hupp'left last Wednesday for San Antonio, Texas, to spend a couple of weeks with his brother, Lt. Robert D. Hupp.
Mrs. Frank Longe was in Wakefield Thursday to see her father, Gust Test, who is improving nicely after having a broken limb.
Mrs. Floyd Hupp and Leon were in Wakefield Tuesday last week to see Charles Soderberg who is recovering from an operation.

Minnie Graverholt and

Carlson's last week.
Geo, Hoffman, and daughter
Geo, Hoffman and daughter
spent last Wednesday evening a
John Grier's. The Hoffmans were
in the Fred Vahlkamp home the
evening of January 23.

LOCAL NEWS

Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone ni 7tf

inner guest ome. Miss Marie Wright returned

ADLERIKA

Promoted to Corporal

In Technical School Pvt. Ervin Maas is attending their corps technical school at Keeser Field, Miss.

Pvt. B. I. Davis is in Can Barkley, Texas, where he is echnical school.

Is in New Orleans Pvt. Raymond Philbin, who nto service a few weeks ago, lew Orleans, La.

Goes to San Didge

Donald Wacker, FC 3/G, is a ending the fleet fire control schot San Diego, Cal.

Has San Diego Addr Ralph B. Parker, A. S., h iddress in care of the naster, San Diego, Cal.

Millard L. Bahe, son of the bert Bahes, has a New York dress. He is with the navy.

Trains at Santa Ana.

A/C Weldon Haas, son of Mand Mrs. O. B. Haas of Wayne, i raining at Santa Ana, Cal.

From Far Alaska.
Sgt. Robert Ross, who is in Alaska, writes that he appreciate getting the Herald there regularly.

Is At Fort Bilss.

Pyt. Lester Marten of, Hoskins, is now located at Fort Bilss, Tex., where his serial number is 37124912.

Goes to Georgia.

Pvt. Lawrence Heikes, who had been at Glendale, Cal., has been transferred to Robins Field at Warren Robin, Ga.

In Radio School.

Pvt. Walter Sund who has had live months' schooling in radio work at Chicago, has been transferred to Albuquerque, N. M., where he will continue his radio training.

Earns Sergeant Rating.
Clarence Witt has been promoted to sergeant. He is stationed a Camp Campbell, Ky, and left if that place Saturday after spen

now at nome at 1415 First avenue North, Seattle, Wash.
Mr.J. Preston is associated with the district coast guard office and is assigned to the pay and supply section. The coast guard, like all branches of service, is growing so rapidly that the men are extremely busy providing supplies, materials and equipment for maintenance and establishment of coast al defenses. It is presumed that personnel assigned to duty in the offices will soon be replaced by the SPARS who are now in training at various stations. The men then will be assigned to duty at sea. In addition to coastal patrol boars Is At Camp Campbell.

Rex P. Miller, at Jefferson Ba racks, Mo., has been promoted private first class. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Shole

Nebraska is not the only stanaving great temperature chang now. A clipping sent from Shrev bort. La., by 1st Lt. Ed. Campbe tates that temperature the tropped from 81 to 10 below ze-und back up to 80 in six days. The Wayne young men lives at Lee

Sends V-Mail Letter

Officer Transferred

Harold W. Preston Marries in Seattle

can find others from close

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WILBUR

Lafson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Young of
Ladrel, and the Arthur Young
family spent Thursday evening at
Aug. Dorman's.

Mrs. Fred Beckman spent Sat-

Observe Birthday.
About 50 friends helped George
Otte observe his birthday at his
home Thursday evening.

Wooly Wilburs Meet.

Wooly Wilbur sheep club met
January 22 with Twila and Harlant
Heier. All members were present.
New books were distributed. It
was decided to carry on poultry
club work along with the sheep
project. New members of the club
are Tanie. Dorothy and Dona
Young, Jack, Dolores and George
Otte, Wilma, Lila Jean and Marjdrie Dorman. Flag salute closed
the program. Games and songs
followed. Bithy Kenny and parents

rs. Ella Harder, Mrs. Ill and Mrs. ; Lucille Be Sunday afternoon and guests in the Otto Hinne

Mrs. Harold Rhode and Jackie, Mrs. Art Jdwell, Jim Miller and Miss Helen Hinnerichs spent last Thursday evening in the Mrs. Ella Harden home

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF HEARING

the county court of v. Nebraska.

Court Seal)
J. M. CHERRY,
County Judge

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TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED, NOTICE IS HEREBY
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GIVEN:
That the tabulation set out be low gives a full, correct, and trureport of the results of a referendum held on January 23, 1943, or
the proposition of the inclusion of additional territory to the Wayne
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(a) Number voting in favor of
inclusion of additional ter-

inclusion of additional territory to said district ... 11
b) Number voting against inclusion of additional territory to said district ... 1

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THE WAYNE BERNLII, WAYNE, NEERASLA, TRURSDAY, PERRITARY 4, 1949 Wayner, Spent the week-end in the days there are the former Hinds and the days there are the days there are the days there t

here Tuesday last week when the visitors lad by 34 to 22. The second team won! Carroll team played at Winside Tuesday.

Schiors have chosen their class show, "Custer's Last Stand," which will be presented before Easter. The class chose blue and peach as oles, and the sweetpea as the lass flower. "Before us lies the imber-so let us build" is the motals of the second of the secon

r and manitoid, is seems consored.
Typing students are practicing affectly keys and a five-minute lead test was given Thursday. In ass 1 Ruth Vennelle Roberts ade a second of 37 words with filly three errors. In Pearson, in lass 2, had 21 words with four prors, and class 3 Eva Jones made 4 words with six errors.
Literature diass is studying "The louse of Seven Gables" and the leaders' Digest.

Atterature diass is directly and survey of Sevien Gables and S

Common errors in diction are ruary 12.

lgebra class learned four types

s. ys of the room have divided two teams to play basketball, first game will be February

er 14th birthday last Tuesday by I cating scholmates.

All enjoyed a skating party conday evening last week.

Intermediate Grades.

In geography the 3rd and 4th raders are making Eskimo book to the rade finished a study is buthern states.

Knitting club m Mrs. M. W. Ahern.

Gettman home Friday evening help Mr. Gettman observe birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Gettm held high scores.

surance.

Sophemore Notes.

Doinald Harmer, who came from Edigh, is a new member of the lass.

Religion is the topic for study in Istory.

Common errors in diction are surely and Mrs. Otto Wagner.

Truary 12.

Algebra class jearned four types of factoring.

Business training class had a test Monday. The class is learning about accounts and records.

The class sent flowers to Miss Marie Wright lof Wayne, who is improving nicely after an operation. Miss Wright is a former sponsor of the class.

In Grammar Room.

Perfect spelling scores were earned by Orville Black, Betty Jean Mabe, Merle Whithey, Anlene Halben, Dorothy Hurlbert, Marie Thalben, Dorothy Hurlbert, Mary Ann Olson, Lois Quast, Ning Shuthing relief maps of South America, This will enable them to Jearn fabout the natural regions of the continent.

The 6th geography class is making relief maps of South America, This will enable them to Jearn fabout the natural regions of the continent.

The 7th land 8th history class had a short quiz last Wednesday, In this Lois Quast, LeRoy Gram lield and Gene Reed had perfect scores.

By so of the room have glivided

Of Store At Pierce
Ismael Hughes, who spent seval weeks in the Council Oak
ore at Wayne, has been named
anager for the Council Oak store
Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes
of sport Ferrage.

Will Be Married On Valentine Day

Hansen Farm Sale Draws Good Crowd

Richards Farm Sale Is Most Successful

Wednesday, February 1
dies' Aid meets with Mrs.
Stallbaum hostess.

Boards in Session. School board met Monday and own board Tuesday

home. No Wolk, spent Sunday in the Ed-Mrs. Forrest Waterman of with Davis home. Walthill, came Friday to visit rel-atives and friends it few days. Mrs. ton and Miss Marilyn Owens of

I will sell at Public Auction at the C. Bastian homestead, 6 miles south and 4 miles east of Wayne, 10 miles north and 1 mile west of Wisner, 4 miles west and 9 miles south of Wakefield, and 2 miles north and 3 miles

Luesday, February 9

Commencing at 12 o'clock, noon, the following property:

coming 4, weight 2,900, well broke. Team of roan geldings, coming 4 years old, weight 2,850, green broke. White maned sorrel saddle horse, 5 years

12 Sheep

Ten coming 2-year-old ewes. One coming 3. One 5-

Seven red and roan milch cows, ages from coming 3 years to 7. Five heavy springers, two giving milk now. Three 2-year-old heifers. Two of these heavy springers. Yearling heifer. Three heifer calves. Three steer calves. Red bull, 2 years old.

Grain and Ensilage About 650 bushels of ear corn and about twenty

tons of corn and Atlas sorgo ensilage.

McCormick-Deering 8-ft. power binder

John Deere manure spreader McCormick-Deering corn binder John Deere 5-ft. mower John Deere 10-ft. disc 20-ft. harrow

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sweep

Cope hay stacker McCormick-Deering No. 10 hammer grinder with cutter head and drag feeder, new

Two sets of harness Riding bridle Two scoop boards Husking boards Electric fence machine 31 14-ft sheep troughs

Three feed bunks

14-ft. sheep water trough with floating valve 416-ft., 4-board high, 6-in. board

panels

150 feet of garden hose

6 tin individual chicken coops Some tools and numerous other articles

FURNITURE

Dining room table and 6 chairs wo kitchen cabinets Library table Davenport Commode Two dressers Bed spring and mattress Refrigerator Iron kettle Perfection 3-burner oil stove Coal and wood heater McCormick-Deering cream separator, No. 3 Wardrobe Sanitary cot

TERMS: Cash or make arrangements with clerk. All property must be settled for before being removed.

lartin Bastian, Ow State National Bank, Wayne, Clerk

Head Horses

Wayne Herald L. Pospishil, Red Cross Does Sew! Red Cross membe inside Department -

Plan for Tourney Middle of Month

High School Team

il estays were written about titation."

Itation."

Iterature class is inition to the study of poetry from enriod for realism.

In physids itest given the first of the week Lita May Neary Estly Lou. Welble received and the following seceived B's: pc Asmus, Ruby Fisher, Nortein Gillespie, LeRoy Potersen LeRry Wittler.

A. A. held regular meetings day jand Wednesday morning.

I Lou Welble had charge.

Program Is Given By Kiwanis Club

Social Happenings of Week

Social Forecast.

Miss Pibrence Evans entertains Contract club Saturday evening.
Four-Fours club meets Friday afternoon with Mirs. H. G. Knatb.
W.IS. C. S. meets Tuesday, February 9; with Mirs. C. E. Benshoof and Mirs. Gurney Benshoof as hostesses.
Mirs. Hans Caristens, will entertain Neighboring Circle at herhome Thursday afternoon, Rebruary 11. Mirs. Henry Carstons will have charge of the program.

Observes Birthday.

A number of guests spent Friday evening in the Oscar Swanson birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in visiting, following which lunch was served. Guests were Mir. and Mirs. W. O. Smith

Odd Follows Install.

1. O. C. F. installed officers for the coming year at a redent meeting. Chris Jensen, jr., was installing officer. Those installed are: Elmer Nielsen, noble grand; Peter Jensen, vice grand; Andrew Andersen, secretary; Laurius Hansen, treasurer.

Celebrates Birthday.
In honor of Mrs. H. J. Lenzen's birthday anniversary. Friday, January 29, Mrs. Eric Hitz, Miss Ella Mrs. Allan Salmon and Giles

For Weldling Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. James Troutman
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus
Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Waldon
Brugget and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raimussen, Mr. and Mrs. Vicano-Brugger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor and Sharolyn spen Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pryor, who were observ-ing their 36th wedding anniver

O. E. S. Installation.
Elistern Star installation was held Friday, evening, Mrs. Tom Roberts acting as installing officer. Officers are: Miss Bess Rew, worthy matron; Walter Gaebler, worthy patron; Mrs. C. F. Imel, assistant matron: Mrs. Earl Wade, tonductress; Mrs. Ralph Prince, secretary; Mrs. Leo Jensen, treassurer; Mrs. H. E. Simah, organist, Mrs. C. E. Needham, marshal; Mrs. Walter Gaebler, cheplain; Mrs. A. T. Chapin, Ada; Mrs. Mary Roberts, Ruth; Mrs. H. L. Neely, Esther; Miss Alma Lautenbaugh,

Wakefield Department -- Wayne Herald

Hold Anniversary Tells Engagement To Army Officer
Miss Betty, McQuistian of Wakefield, recently announced her engagement to Lt. Jerry King, Miss
McQuistian, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. McQuistian, is attending
Nebraska university. Observance Here

and Mrs. Nels Eckberg e Honored Sunday Wakefield Home. and Mrs. Nels Eckberg y observed their 55th wed-anniversary Sunday at their in Wasefield. Open-house held during the day, and a am presented in the after-Accepts Position

C. P. Hall had charge of rogram and singing. The decorations and the large carried out yellow and white

Accepts Posttion

In Local School

Miss Annabelle Nelson of Sious

Lity, who is teaching at Arthur;

In, has accepted the position of sound and music instructor in the Wakefield schools. She will come about February 8. Miss Nelson has tetended the American Conservatory of music in Chicago and the Liniversity of South Dakota. This is her first year of teaching.

Undergoes Appendectomy, orma Chine underwent an

Wakfield Second In Play Contest

Basketball Team Meets
Concord in Tourney
Held at Emerson.

and Saturday: Wakefield December Wedding

Observe Birthday

At Home Saturday
Glis Test observed his stist
birthday Saturday when his children and their families spent the
afterneon with him in the Will

Arrept home.

Mr. Test, who suffered a broken hip in October, is able to be up and move about how are: Will Test, John Test, Otto Test, Louis Test, Alfred Test, Mrs. Will Thomsen, Mrs. August Brudigam, Mrs. Frank Longe, Mrs. John Bruden Mrs.

Society . . Social Forecast. Auxiliary will meet Monday.
W. S. C. S. will meet Thursday ternoon with Mrs. George Oman.

Social.

With Mrs. Larry Holder.

Mrs. Larry Holder entertained a few friends at her home Friday afternoon. After a social time luncheon was served.

For Mrs. Irwin Stronberg.

Mrs. Irwin Stronberg observed her birthday anniversary Friday when a group of ladies came in and served luncheon after a social aft-

Celebrates Birthday.

Mrsi Ernest Ekeroth was reminded of her birthday antiversary last Wednesday afternoon when the Sunshine Community club spent the afternoon with her. The guests served luncheon.

CHURCHES

Christian Church.
(Alvin Giese, pastor Sunday school at 11. I vices at 10.

St. Paul's Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, paste Sunday services at 8 p. m. y school at 7:15 p. m.

English St. John's Churc (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, past Sunday services at 7 p. m. ay school at 8:30 p. m. Children's class will meet

nesday evening at 7:30. Walther League will meet day evening at 7:30.

fective.

The Everready girls meet Monday night at the parsonage. At thi time election of officers for thi year will take blace.

Ladies Aid meets Thursday February 11, with Mrs. Almondanderson.

Council Meets.
Wakefield city council/met

Moves to Laurel. N. Johnson, who ale last week, plans

Son Is Born.

A son was born Friday to Mrnd Mrs. Carl Paulsen of Emeron, at a local hospital.

Buy House Here

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. Alian McColl, pastor)
What-So-Ever meets this Thurslay afternoon. Hostesses dre Mrs.
tobert F. Hanson, Mrs. V. H. R.
fanson, Mrs. Max Coe.
Board meeting Thursday eveing, Choir rehearsal Thursday
vening also.

Sunday, Sunday school at 10 ervices at 11.

anniversary last week Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klein and family of Battle Creek, spent list. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Wolters. The group had danner in the evening with the Clarence Wolters.
Mrs. Giles Gisney, Mrs. Allan Salmon, Miss Ella Reed and Mrs. Erie Hitz went to Winside Frifay afternoon to help Mrs. Henry Lenzen, former Wakefield resident, celebrate her birthday.
Mrs. Wm. Higelman, who is a patient in a Sloux City hospital suffering from a back injury, is reported getting along satisfiactorily.

Mid-week services Wednesday Drive for Funds vening.

Progresses Well



Farm Front Day

Wednesday, February 10

Finds everyone cooperating 100% in the important task of meeting goals in producing foods that are to help bring victory.

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tee.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wendstrand were last week Wednesday evening callers in the Clarence Baker home.

Wayne Rural School News To Sholes Faculty. Mrs. Jess Anderson, of Ran John Steaching m Sholes high hool for Miss Freedly Burnham for resigned. M. Alcott, was completed in opening exercises. Manual Part of the Class officers in Mandville Rai, teacher) Class officers in Mandvil

Is New in School.
Miss Ariene Peterson of Win-side, has been chosen to teach in district 30 to succeed Mrs. Earl Wade, who was substituting and who was obliged to stop perause of illness in her family.

Fuition Is Paid.

Supt. F/ B. Decker paid first semester high school builtion claims last week a follows: Carrolly Si. 242. 75; Statuon, \$40.56; Haurell \$243; Hoskins, \$1. Carrell'\$1,532,133; Hoskins, \$1,-50; Laurell \$243; Hoskins, \$1,-008; Bandolph, \$243; Winside, \$1,541, Sholes, \$40.50; Concord, \$81, Baidion, \$40,50; Piger, \$121,-50; Wisner, \$364.50.

Books read by Wayne county shows read by Wayne county shows a students have been reported as follows:

"Lester Meier, district & Hal Keen Kidnapped in the Jungle; Glenville Frevent, 33, Tom Sawyer's Adventures; Merlyn Kay, 42, The Bobbsey Twins at the Seashore; Billy Gamble, 69, The Picnic; Marilyh Claussen, 69, The Kayne Harnest Osburn, 69, Robin Smoky Valley, The X Bar K Boys brite Ranch; Mary Ann Hoeman, 40, Little Jack Rabbit and the Squirret Brother.

Donald Westerhaus, 40, Mickey Mouse, Esther Korn, 8, Pellyanna Grows Up; Donna Belle Rosacker, 48, Seventeen Little Bears; Jois Larson, 48, The

Rosacker, 48, Seventeen Little Bears Lois Larson, 48, The Journey to Health Land, Seven-teen lightle Bears; Darrell Wur-inger, 22, Only a Farm Boy, Lois Bauer, 22, Black Beauty; Wayne Edward Roland, 22 The Bobbsty, Twins on a Ranch; Middred Bargstadt, 22, Black Beauty; Raymond, Roberts, 6, The Mystery, at Dark Cedars; Jacquette Sodenberg, 6, The The Mystery at Dark Cedars; Jacqueline Sodenberg, 6, The Mystery of Arnold Häll; Wesley Beckenhauer, 6, The North Point Cabin Mystery; Bonnie Nidsen, 16, Under the Lilacs; Mary Jean Koll, 15, The Little Mexican Donkest Box.

Non. 18, The Little Meanca.

Mary Ann Reland, 22, Hoot Owl; Jp Ann Anderson, 74 The Call of the Wild; Phyllis Feldhacker, 1, The River Actes Riddle, One Boy Too Many, The X Bar X Boys at Triangle Mine, The Elemint of Gordon's Creek; Esther Johnson, 1, The Hermit of Gordon's Creek, The Wolf Hunders' Navarre of the North; Joyce Bichel, 2, The Bobbsey Twins on a Ranch, Slim Evans and His Horse Lightning; Cim-Joyce Bichel, 2. The Bobbsey Twinss on a Ranch, Slim Evans and His Horse Lightning; Cim-marbot Madeline Echtenkamp, 66, The Bobbsey Twins Wonder-ful Serret; Mary Alice Wylie, 28, The Little Lame Frince; Veda Niemann, 28, south, Our Little Friends of the Nether-lands; Mary Ellen Quinn, 28, south, Little-Jeanne of France; Ruth Shufelt, 46, Shadow in the Pines Jack and Jill, Joy and Ruth Shufelt, 46, Shadow in the Pines Jack and Jill, Joy and Pam at Brookside; Paul Dangberg, 40; Bow-wow and Mewmey, Mickey Mouse; Milton Owens, 56, Billy Whiskers in Town; Norma Jean Chian, 59, Perirdd; Arlean Krueger, 56, Little; Women; Lowell Owens, 56, Billy Whiskers and Chiang an Biography of a Pioneer Girl.

(Norma Meyer, teacher)
A winter scene decorates the bufletin board for Jahulary.
Lois Hurd had perfect attendance for the past month, Many missed because of cold, weather.
New officers chosen for the Hobby club are: President, Merlin Saul; vice president, Morman Ludberstedt; secretary, Shirley Thorhyson.

Lubherstedt; secretary, June 17 Thomson.
The 1st graders are reading in their second book.
Ldrraine Saul has the most gold stars in spelling.
The defense stamps and bonds amount to \$142.60. Several defense posters have been made.
All were sorry to see LaVerne and Kenneth Frevert leave January 4.

District 56.

(Mabel Fredrickson, teacher)
A Victory scene decorates the cover of the school paper for this month. The pupils plan to sell cipies of their school paper to raise funds for defense stamps. Millon Owers is editor. Arlean Krueger is new assistant editor to succeed Clarence Krueger who moved to another school. Milton, Owens, Mary Faith Owens and Inez Krueger won the spelling and arithmetic contests last month.

A citizenship and improvement contest will last through (Mabel Fredricks n teacher)

nd improve-last through will earn \$1

savings stamps. designs and winter

Victory designs and winter enes decorate the room. The 3rd graders are reading ories about Abraham Lincoln. The 7th grade is reading

geline. le 8th grade is learning it climate and drainage in

about climate and gramage in jeography.

The 1st grade has a new primer and the 2nd grade new spelling and ladguage work books.

The 5th and 6th graders are studying about Argentina.

The 4th grade completed a study of Eskimos and started on the Netherlands.

en December 24.
"Under the Lilacs," by Louisa
M. Alcott, was completed in
opering exercises.
Sickness and cold weather
have cut down attendance.
'The Ist graders completed
their primers and now have book
one.

District 1.
(Norma Harrison, teacher)
Snowmen form a blackboard border. Snow scenes are also about the room.

about the room.

Margene Kinney and Beverly
Longe each earned all A's in
quarterly examinations, and
Gorald Meyer had all A's except

Gerald Meyer had all A's except ond.

Busy Bees club, chose new committees. Phyllis Feldhacker is new president and Esther Johnson secretary. Club dues are 2 cents a mønth. The money is used to buy war stamps for those having the most good deeds for the month.

Gerald Meyer is leading in the anithmetic contest. Winner will refer at the Molentine.

pass out the Valentines.
Mrs. Albert Longe school.

visited

District 82.

District 82.
(Phyllis Allen, teacher)
Flaul Lenzen who was in
Sholes, is a new pupil in the 5th
grade.
| Sale of bonds and stamps to-

tals \$147.
Several have been ill with flu.
Gerald, Stephens missed one day
for the first time this year. Miss
Allen was ill and unable to teach
Tuesday.
The 5th and 6th grades have
been giving interesting oral reports on Aller and Standard Control of the standard Cont

been giving interesting oral repoints on Alaska and the life of
the Eskimos before the 1st, 2nd
and 3rd grades.

Lee Sellon bought a plaque of
the flag pledge for the school

room.

A new calendar bears a map of Nebraska. A large picture, "Till We Meet Again," came from the treasury department and hangs in the back of the

room.

Mary Ann Olberding prepared the news.

District 83.

District 83.

(Viola Swanson, teacher)

Thôse who were neither absent nor tardy this month are Eugene Nettleton, Herbert and Eva Mae Wills. Hubert Nettleton missed one day for the first time this year, due to sickness.

School lunch for this month includes pork and beans, chees and cracked English walnuts.

All thank Mrs. Kling and Mrs. Nettleton for hot dishes they sent.

ent. Hubert Nettleton treated pu-

Hubert Nettleton treated pupits and Miss Swanson to candy bars on his 9th birthday. Several contests are well unkerway. For every 100 in arithmetic a star is colored in each individual's flag. Those with the most stars are Eugene Nettleton, Virgil Kling and Herbert Wills. Health monifors this month are Herbert Wills and Eugene Nettleton. The art class, in the 1st and

The art class in the 1st and Eugene Nettleton.

The art class in the 1st and 2nd grades have been making spowflakes from cut paper. The 3rd and 4th grades made winter scene posters.

The book, "Honey Bunch and Her First Visit at the Farm," by Helen Louise Horndyke, is being read for opening exercise.

District 59. (Eunice Gustafson, teacher)

Attendance was irregular due o cold weather and illness. Norma Jean Chinn has been rawing cartoons to scale in

drawing cartoons to scale in arithmetic,

The 4th grade started a unit on railroad transportation. The English class wrote for free material.

Larry Gene Carlson is leading in the arithmetic contest, having the least punches in his snowmarf. Each punch indicates a grade below an A.

The 6th grade started a study of South America. A jig-saw puzzle, new work book and other material make this interesting.

ing.
The 4th grade has been study-The strip size of the Scandinavian peninsula. A model of the peninsula was constructed in the sand table. The 7th grade completed reading Snowbound and is now read-

ing Snowbound and is now read-ing Evangeline.

A new flag has been purchas-ed.

Larry Gene Carlson had the

hignest quarters, average, Art classes made January calendars. The blackboard border consists of pictures of boys clad in snowsuits rolling snowbails. Rabbits and snow add to the scene. Snowtake designs form a border.

Rabbits and, snow add to the scene. Snowflake designs form a border!

A "get-well" scrapbook was made for Joann Wert who has been ill two weeks.

All have learned songs on the Xylophone.

The 7th English class is studying letter writing. The 6th grade has been studying news items. They wrote editorials, jokes, reports, advertisements and news items. They also prepared the school items.

down the daily attendance.

In the spelling contest last month, Billy Gamble, Adelyn Claussen and Gene Claussen received prizes of defense stamps. Another contest has been started for this month.

In a speed test in reading Dick Osburn read 366 words per minute. Marilly Gamble was second

The speed test in reading Dick Osburn read 366 words per minute. Marilyn Gamble was second high with 355 words per minute. The 5th and 6th graders are taking an imaginary trip up the Amazon in connection with their study of South America. First graders have finished their third pre-primer and are now beginning work on their first primer.

District 49. (Verna Deck, teacher)

(Verna Deck, toacher)

Mnighthood of Youth cubledged Robert Marshall presidently Myron Marshall vice presidently Myron Marshall vice presidently and Dale Wendt secretary.
For the next program Duane
Grden is to report on the biography of Franklin D. Roosevelt.
The club has various committees; such as flag, health inspection, desk inspection and playground partol. A different code
is gosted on the wall each week.
This week's code was, "A ger-

is josted on the wall each week. This week's code was, "A person good at making excuses is selden good for anything eise." Pupis with perfect attendande for the month are Lois Gallinat, Dale Wendt, Robert Marshall, Myron Marshall and Leonard Galinat.

ard Galinat.

For passing health inspection a bunil gets a soldjer of sallor sticker on a chart.

Names have been exchanged for Valentines. The Valentine party will be held February 14.

District 13.

(Fern Nimrod, teacher)
Ronald Kahler, Jerome and Curtiss Lee Helgren, Donald Chambers, and Earl Lundahl had perfect attendance for month

month.

In the good habits contest, the captain of each side inspects his group each morning. The group with the most marks for bad habits will give the winners

Day mains win great a party.

The 8th reading class completed the study of Snowbound. In civics the pupils are learning the executive officers of the

state.

The 6th geography class is studying about South Amèrica, also making a scrapbook of maps and clippings from daily

papers.
The 1st and 2nd language class is making ABC booklets.
Pupils made a poster of Jack and the Beanstalk after studying the story in class.
The Little Colonel is being

the story in class.

The Little Colonel is being read for opening exercises One morning each week current events are given.

District 66. (Arlene Podany, teacher)

(Arlene Podany, teacher)
A Christmas program December 23 brought in \$16.25.
Good Americans club elected new committees and enjoyed a pariotic program prepared by Madeline Echtenkamp, Donna Victor and Twila Heier. Madeline Echtenkamp brought poporn balls as treats for her birthday. All played games and sang the birthday song for her. Dwayne Hanson won the arithmetic contest for the month. Barbara Bartels and Twila Heier were winners in the spelling contest.

All are enjoying the book, Five Little Peppers and How. They Grew, read at opening exercises.

Honor students for the month.

They Grew, read at opening exercises.

Honor students for the month are Harlan Heier, Twila Heier and Barbara Bartels.

Barbara Bartels furnished a new school calendar.

The school policeman, Harlan Heier, has given over his duties to Dean Pippitt. All appreciate the work they have been doing.

Donna Mae Hoit, 2nd grader, has been taking up dramatizations in English work. has been taking up d tions in English work,

District 23.

(Helen Erb, teacher)
Gayle Wehrer is the only pupil with perfect attendance for the month.

Each pupil made a New Year's esolution which he will try to

resolution which he will try to keep.

The 5th, 6th and 7th grades are making free-hand drawings for January posters. The 1st and 2nd grades made snewmen for the windows. All made pictures of Uncle Sam asking people to buy war bonds and stamps.

The book, Boys and Cirls of Wakeup Town, is read for opening exercises.

ing exercises.
Arithmetic classes earn

Arithmetic classes can awards for good papers
Delvin Mikkelsen and Jackle
Langemeier were patriotic leaders for the month.
The 1st and 2nd grades made booklets of nursery rhymes and

jokes.

Delvin Mikkelsen treated all to cake and jello on his 7th

birthday. War bonds and stamps total

War bonds and stamps total \$160. Visitors were Mrs. Jens Mik-kelsen, Mrs. Emil VonSeggern and Lee and Mrs. Merino Erb

District 70.
(Patricia Tucker, teacher)
Jean and Elaine Fork moved
to district 72.
Those neither absent nor tardy this month were Helen Brudigan, Lynnette Isom and Marvin Paulsen, Helen Brudigan has
been neither absent nor tardy been neither alsent nor tardy this year. Dalbert Isom was ill more than two weeks. The 7th and 8th grades fin-

ished reading Rip Van Winkle.
The 5th and 6th grades made
maps of South America.
Marvin Paulsen is making a

District 58.

Civil war booklet,

(Mrs. Russel Malmberg, teacher)

District 58.

(Mrs. Russel Malmberg, teacher)
All received better grades in
quarterly examinations and 100's
were earned by Morlin and Norman Peters.
Flour had perfect attendance
recents for the month.
In a health contest each pupil has his individual car to race
to Health Land. Leaders in the
contest are Lorraine Ulrich, LaDonna Ulrich, Norman Peters
and Merlin Peters.
The 3rd arithmetic class made
a store in one corner of the
room. Pupils enjoy buying articles, and others appreciate the
store in play périod.
Mrs. Kent Jackson, Mrs. Samuel Ulrich, Verne Ulrich and
Merwyn Ulrich were visitors.

District 84.

Merwyn Ulrich were visitors.

District 84.

(Lucila French, teacher)
Marion, Norma and Virginia
Latsen had perfect attendance
the past month;
Marion and Norma Larsen and
Bobby Eddie received the most
A's on reports for the month,
Marion and Norma Larsen,
Dorothy and Bobby Eddie, Roberti and James Jones, Melvin
Bodenstedt, Patty Morris and
Wyndell Otte cearnée some 100's
in quarterly examinations.
Bobby Eddie likes his new
reading and arithmetic books.
All enjoyed the pictures of the
story. The Three Bears, which
Mrs. Gladys Roberts showed
January 7.
Mrs. Arthur Larsen was a vis-

alps. Gladys Roberts showed abunary 7.

Mrs. Arthur Larsen was a vistor. All thank her for sending inple pie and hot cocoa on some old days.

In art pupils are coloring

soldier boys and making Victory borders and Valentines.

District 55.

District 55.

(Ruth Smith, teacher)
Pupils having pierfect attendance for the month are: Marcella, Richard and Carol Lee Hami. Ejeanor Jonson and Patricia Maas.
Carol Lee Hamin won the reading race in the 1st grade.
Velda Keepke and Donald Swanson tied for first in the reading race of the 2nd and 3rd grades.

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Original poems and songs were made by pupils for the Yschools atl Warf's Scrapbook.

The Nature Study club held its meeting January 11. The birthdays of important men of history are being observed as an extra activity.

Marilyn Maas treated all to candy bars for her 10th birthday January 10.

Kenneth Stamm is studying Evangeline in reading.

The 5th and 6th geography classes are making a booklet on South America.

Designs of spwflakes were used for an all-over design in art.

First graders are making ooklets of the ABC's.

District 8.

(Frieda Luschen, teacher)
A New Year picture decorates
the cover of the Monthly Journal for January, Esther Korn
made the designi Staff for issuing the school paper included
Mardelle Larsen, Doris Mac
Meyer, Kenneth Peters, Janet
Larsen, Joan Grimm, Mildred
Korn, Charles | Peters, Marian
Baker, Harold Korn and Gordon
Helgren.

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Esthow Roen is serving as president of the club, Kenneth Peters vice president and Mardelle Larson secretary.

Joan Grimmi wrote of an imaginary trip to the Sahara desert for the paper.

The 5th and 16th grades are making history, booklets containing pictures and stories of early Nebraska. The 3rd graders are making booklets in which they plan to keep stories of the year. ear. Marian Baker, 1st grader, is

making a winter poster.
The flag pole has been repair-

cd.
Mrs. John Luschen and Mrs.
Rudolph Schroeder, the latter of
Dixon, were visitors.
Esther, Harbid and Mildred
Korn. Doris Mae Meyer and
Kenneth Peters have perfect attendance records for the year.
Charles Feters has missed only
one day.
A number of new library
books have been purchased.
Girls are doing sewing and
boys are working with saws.

ASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY

District 75.

(Marion Jo Burnham, teacher)
Christmas seal sale amounted
to \$2.10.
Health class is studying narcotics. Several good free-hand
posters have been made.
The 6th hisfory class is studying early settlement of Nebraska. Many pictures have been
brought and reports given.
In 6th geography a product
map of South America is being
made.
Children bring soups and
chocolate to be heated for noon
lunches during cold-weather.

District 42.

District 42.
Adelaide Buhl, teacher)
rilyn Kay won the arith-

Meriyn nay won metic contest.
Defense posters and whiter scenes were made in art.
Merlyn Kay won the health contest by keeping his plane flying the highest. A defense stamp was given as a prize.
The l'fth grade is - reading Evangeline

The 17th grade is reasonable to the study of civics. Quarterly grades were very good. Marcele Barelman received 100 in reading, grammar and spelling. Tom Harrison received 100 in history and health.

cd 100 in history and health.

District 29.

(Henrietta Vahlkamp, teacher)
No school was held January
18 because of the severe cold
weather.

In art class the lower grades
are making snowflake designs of
cut paper.

Upper grades are
drawing winter scenes.

The highest quarterly averages were earned by Howard
Hesemann, Arlene Koch, Bernita Reeg and Josephine Brader.
Floyd Koch celebrated his
birtholay January 22.
The 7th graders are writing
special reports on "Farm Hazards and Pests" in geography of
Nebraka.

ards and Pests" in geography of Nebraska.
The 3rd and 4th graders wrote letters and addressed the envelopes in language. These letters were mailed.
The following library books were purchased: Andy Panda Goes Fishing, The Lazy Automobile, Copykitten, Pokey Bear. Practical Pig. Bow-Wow and Mew Mew, Five Little Peppers and How They Grew, Five Little Peppers Midway, The Young Lion Plunter, Hans Brinker, The Little Lame Prince and The Quiz Kids.

District 24.

(Mrs. Neal Grubb, teacher)
Pat Moulton, Delilah Frese
and Gerald Brugger celebrated
their birthdays the past month
by treating their schoolmates
and teacher.
Pupils having had purfect attendarice for the first five
months of school are Mary, Cirol and Norma Jensen and Delilah Frese.
Jean Brugger visited school
Monday afternoon, January 25

Monday afternoon, January 25 and helped celebrate her broth-er's birthday. The school now has a bulletin

The school now has a bulletin board for the posting of war maps and interesting flows items and pictures.

The 7th and 8th glades are reading Evangeline.

Harmony Hill club elected the following officers: President, Marvin Jensen; vice president, Gerald Brugger; secretary, Delliah Frese; treasurer, Dennis Waller; cheer leader, Mary Ann Evans; song leader, Donna Kuch; standard bearer, Norman Maben; news reporter; Dick repen; standard bearer, Norman Maben; news reporter,: Dick

Evans.

Donna Koch wrote the news for this month.

for

District 7.

(Jeanette Stuve, teacher)
Quarterly examinations were
given this month. Those with
high averages are Clarence
Boeckenhauer, Eugene Brudigan, Jean Fanning and Peggy
McQuistan.
School was dismissed at noon McQuistan.
School was dismissed at noon
January 18 as only three were

resent. Larry McQuistan and Joy 'anning celebrated their birth-

Fanning celebrated their birthdays.

A good health contest is being held. Those on the Yellow Cubs side are: Darleen Utecht, Mamie Thomsen, Mary Ann Puls, Joy Fanning, Virginia Utecht, Eugene Brudigan and Miss Stuve. On the Blue Cubs side are: Clarence Bocekenhauer, Lifek Utecht, Larry McQuistan, Junior Utecht, Peggy McQuistan, Jean Fanning and Harold Lee Brudigan. If everyone has good health an airplane is added. The losers will entertain the winners at a Valentines party. Many Eskimo scenes decorate the school room.

the school room.

The 1st and 2nd grades are making Mother Goose and story booklets.

Sunshine Hobby club has been doing many interesting things as essential to war. For roll call last Wednesday each member made up a poem on "How we can belp win." They also learned the song. "It's the Little Things That Count." For roll call next week each member is to bring a slogan. A large ladder has been made with a step for each slogan. It shall be each member's duty to keep the slogans organized for a month so his name will appear on the ladder to success.

A new soccer ball and a hot lunch pan were purchased with the program money.

The ebitire school made a brief study of the flag this month. A new flag was purchasookiets. Sunshine Hobby club has been

ed. The old flag was destroyed by burning, as it was no longer a fitting emblem to display. A discussion was held on the proper positions in which flags should be placed and on the birth of the national authem.

For opening exercises. "Little Prudy" is being read.

Larry McQuistan is the only one with perfect attendance for the entire year.

District 49. (Helen Osburn Wischhof, teacher)

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(Helen Osburn Wischhof, teacher)
Sides have been chosen for a health contest. Bobbe Milhken and Mary Ann Hoeman are cantains. Each time a side has perfect freath, pupils color five degrees on their thermometers.
The Bobbsey Twins at the County Fair is being read for opening exercises. The 3rd graders have finished reading the Lison Basic Reader. They are how reading "II I Were Going." They also received work books to go with their readers. Norway is being studied in geography.
Marlin Westerhaus, 6th grader, is studying South America in geography.
The 8th graders have com-

er, is studying South America in geography.
The 8th graders have completed the study of scale drawing in arithmetic. They have been correcting friendly letters in grammar. They have completed the reading of The Christmas (Carol.

Carol.

Names have been exchanged for Valentine's day.

A blackboard horder composed of snowmen, boys and girls was made by Lois Brudigan.

Snowflakes were made by the pupils. Bulletin boards of Washington and Lincoln pictures were made by Lois Brudigan and Adelline Hogman.

made by Lois Brudigan and Adeline Hoeman.
Playfellows club met January
20. It was decided to buy Weekily Readers with'some of the program money. After the club
meeting a spell down was enjoyed. Donald Westerhaus was
winner.

A Christmas program was
held December 22. A large
crowd attended and \$12.17 was
made.

Winter sports are being en-

winter sports are being enjoyed.

News was gathered and reported by Lois Brudigan.

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and Evan Bennett. Evert Baier and Dorothy Brudigam have perfect attendance for the year! The school is going to buy lib brary books. They are: Twin Calves, Little Tooktoo, All About David, Little Elephart's Christmas, Indians of the Plans, My Dog Lucky and John Henry Adams.

Busy Bees elected as officers: President, Jöyce Baidt, recreative, Duane Ersheben, vice president, Jim Niessen; nutree, Evert Baier; and decoration committee, Junior Bane and Evan Ben-

todar, and accoration commit-tee, Junior Baner and Even Ben-nett, In club the pupils are mak-ing glorified glass pactures, ta-ble mats and various types of

ble mats and various types of wood work.

With the program and fair money the school will buy a frame for the picture of the Hag which Supt. F. B. Decker brought. A new flag will also be bought.

enjoyed reading "funny" storie from an old "phonetic-style reader. Animals and plants of South America are being studie

been dramatizing Mother Goise rhymes and reading stories. In art, they and the 3rd grade have constructed an Eskimo scene on the book case top. The 5th and 6th grades have Give Sum to Red Cross be sum of \$25 wassgiven

South America are being studied in geography.

Lois Ann Wieland, Joyce Baier and Jim Nissen have averages of 90 or above for this quarter's work. They and Karen June Longe have 90 averages for the first semester.

News was compiled from notes written by the 5th and 6th grade language class. In Omaha Hospital



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GAMBLE STORES

D. Burnham and Burnham Fravert and Fertinand Step et al Pitter, visited Wednesday of he work in the Henry French bare.

Rhythin band has learned a new selection. "Cedar Brook Wally." Joyce Baier plays the plans for this number.

A new contest is to begin on school-time activities. It will michide such points as whispering. Walking about the room, posture, cidleness, nearbess, and spare time work. Pupils will work themselves up in the ranks of the navy, beginning as apprentice seamen. Each 100 points will earn a promotion.

The list and weak. Irma Fredricksen who resigned the position she has held several years in the Luberan hospital to-bu-marinel Valentine's day to Li-Charles Feterson of Camp Cla-borne, La; Miss Vera Fredricksen, Miss Vivian and Miss Althea Quast who are employed in the city, also came here with Rey, Fredricksens for the weeksend.

Lions in Meetings.

Lions club meets next Tuesday.

The group had regular session

Tuesday evening last week.

Give Sun of \$25 was given to the Red Cross for overseas kits. This was part of the profit from the sale of scrap iron gathered here.

LOCAL NEWS
Wayne Cleaners Ph. 41. [11]
Mrs. E. R. Muz came from Ewage Sunday to visit in the G. L. logers home.

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