The following editorial appeared in the Emporia-Gazette in 1896 and attracted national attention to the late William Allen White, then 28:

What's the matter with Kansas?
We all know; yet here we are ut it again.

What's the matter with Kansas?
We all know; yet here we are at; it again.
We have an old mossback Jacksonian who snorts and howls because there is a bathtub in the state house; we are running that old jay for governor.
We have another shabby, wild-cycd, rattle brained fanatic who has said openly in a dozen speeches that "the rights of the owner"; we are running him for chief justice, so that capital will come tumbling over itself to get into the state.
We have raked the old ash heap of failtire in the state and found an old human hoop skirt who has failed as a business man who has failed as a business man who has failed as a preacher, and we are going to run him for congressman at large. He will help the looks of the Kansas delegation at [Washington.

the Kansas delegation at Washington.

Then we have discovered a kid without a law practice and have had foreign service will ceive \$300, payable in three or mouthly installments.

A person who becomes elig or mustering-out payment sequent to approval of the providing for such payment from might percolate through the civilized portions of the hard eccided to send three or four heavy decided to send three or four heavy decided to send three or four telephone that Kansas is raising hell and letting the corn gd to weeds.

Catalogue of "Nepds."

A letting the corn get to weeds. Catalogue of "Needs."

Oh, this is a state to be proud who can hold our heads!

What we need is not more interesting shirts and brains, fewer in with business judgment, and pre of those fellows who boast at they are "just ordinary clod-ppers, but they know more in presents about finance than John

and orderier and incaned than a payarined. distempered mule, we, the people of Kansas, propose to kick; we don't care to build up, we wish to tear down.

Two Ideas of Government.

"There are two ideas of government," said our noble Bryan at Efficacjo; "There are those who believe that if you just legislate to make the well-to-do "prosperous, his prosperity will leak through in those below. The democratic dea has been that if you legislate to make the masses prosperous leier prosperity will find its way up and through every class and est upon us."

SIXTY SECOND YEAR

### **Payment Plans Are Being Made**

Eligible Veterans May Fil

SEVERE TOUCH OF WINTER HITS THIS MID-WEST SECTION

WINTER weather was introduced with a good deal of vigor the last week-end, snow fell and piled into drifts, the mercury dropped below zero and as usual the mails were delayed. It was considerable time after the roads had been cleared and traffic resumed that mail deliveries were restored to

### Native of Wayne Passes in West

ert C. Ellis Dies Friday Night in Spokane After Major Operation.

### World Prayer Day Service Arranged

Union Meeting Is Planne At St. Paul Church Here Friday, February 25.

### Former Resident Of Wayne Passes

Reported Very III.

Naval Candidate

Annapolis Tests.

Donald Phillips Harvey, only child of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Harvey of Wayne, has been named by Senator Kenneth Wherry as principal appointee to Annapolis naval academy. News of the choice was telephoned Monday by Senator Wherry of Washington, D. C., to T. S. Hook, Wayne county republican chairman.

The young man will go to Washington, D. C., to take mental examinations April 19. If he is successful in these, he will enter the academy next July 1 for the four-year course which is now being completed in three years.

Donald, who was 20 years old January 24, was graduated from Wayne high school in May, 1942. He was on the football team four years and starred in track and basketball. He is also a swimmer. The youth was not he footbal and wayne high school in track and basketball. He is also a swimmer.

### **War Dad Charter** Application Made

Another Meeting Will Be Called to Organize in Near Future.

COUNTY REPRESENTED AT LINCOLN MEETING In spite of wintry weather, many attended organized agriculture ses-

Youth Appointed Is Resting Better County Stages Bond Rally

Donald Harvey Is Selected

By Senator Wherry for
Annapolis Tests.

### Will Renegotiate Army's Contract

Wayne College Detachmen Training Program.

### Golden Wedding Day Is Observed

1r. and Mrs. G. B. Aistrop lonored at Open House Monday, February 14.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Alstrop served their golden wedding an versary Monday, February 14, by dding open flouse for relative and friends at their home south of akefield. Many enjoyed the oc

reciation.

Relatives and friends closed the rograms ith reminiscences in the ves of Mr. and Mrs. Aistrope (Continued on Page Two)

## WAR DAD ORDER IS ESTABLISHED WITH UNUSUAL PROMISE

WAYNE county branch of the American War Dads is off to a favorable start, and the promise is for large membership and lively interest. About 1,000 Wayne-county boys in the armed forces mean enough Wayne county fathers to make a strong and influential organization. As set forth in the constitution, objects are, in brief, to uphold American traditions and ideals, support sons and daughters, fighting for freedom and justice, plomote service on the home front, aid returned soldiers in solving re-employment problems and in carrying out rehabilitation programs, to "build a better community, a stronger state," a finer nation and a moral understanding world." Many War Dads are members of the American Legion, and the plan is for active learn-work between the two organizations. A lower of united strength on the lower for united strength on the lower of united strength on and our organizations.

### On Washington's Birthday Fourteen Teams

cred Heart, Prep, Hubbard and Homer Are Favored For Championship.

**Enter Tourney** 

For Championship.

Fourteen northeast Nebraska high schools will send basketball teams to the class D tournament to be held at Wayne college gymnasium Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights next week. Sacred Heart of Norfolk, Wayne Prep. Hubbard and Hohrer are "seeded" teams in the meet, and Beemer, Macy and Thurston are extra strong. Other teams are also figured as good contenders, and they are Rosalie, Winnebago, Newcastie, Concord, Cariroll, Dixon and Belden.

In the first round Monday night Sacred Heart meets Beemer at 8; Winnebago plays Macy at 6. New-

### **Red Cross Quota** Fixed in County

rograms to Be Conducted
To Acquaint Public
With Services.

Quota for Wayne county in the Red Cross drive which will be conducted during March has been set at \$5500, according to word coming to County Chairman Dave Theophilus and Drive Chairman Dave Theophilus and Drive Chairman Bum. Beckenhauer.

Educational programs to acquaint the public with the work of the Red Cross are planted in towns of the county. The one in Carroll will be Thursday evening, February 24, in the community hall. Prof. K. N. Parke will speak. Wayne Kiwanis male quartet. Wm. Beckenhauer, Clarence McGinn. Herman Bayhr and C. L. Pickett, will sing, Some numbers may be presented by Carroll students.

A plogram is arranged in Hoskins school Tuesday evening, February 29, when muste and other numbers are planned.

# ruary 25, mumbers are planned. Winside will also have a community gathering. Roggenbach Estate Case Is Appealed Summer Night and Maiden. W. C. Coryell tool a poll to de termine the lamount of war bond purchased by the club and the percentage lmaking invistments. Report will be lmade fact Monday. Prof. O. R. Bowen, lieutenar governor of Kiwanis division Five appearers of clubs.

Attorney for Daughters Is Taking Settlement to District Court.

District Court.

Settlement of the estate of the late Robert Roggenbach, which was admitted to probate according to the will, was appealed to district court Tuesday. The appeal from the decision of the county court was filed by the four daughters through their attorney. Tom Grady of Stanton Burr Davis is attorney for the estate and F. S. Berry for the six sons.

The will of Mr. Roggenbach left one quarter section of landito each of his six sons, W. E. Roggenbach, Geo. Roggenbach, Robert F. Roggenbach, Frank Roggenbach, Edward Roggenbach, It provided that the personal property should be districted.

### Five Are Called From this County

Ten Pass Pre-Induction

### Disney Film Shown For Kiwaniş Group

Poll of Members Is Taken

th of the Border with W

### Insurance Lapsed May Be Reinstated

Treasurer Jean Boyd reports
48 new license plates issued
Wayne county cars.

Snow is Removed. ow was removed Wedneso Main street.

eryone, Wayne County Warl Bond Committee, R. L. Larson, Chairman,

Machinery Clinic
Is Well Attended
About 50 farmers attended the

Will Select Four As Representative

ARMY TEAMS HERE WIN IN TWO GAMES
In two baskethall games here
Tuesday evening between teams of
the local army detachment and
two from the medical department
at the Stoux City, air
base, the
Wayne quintets won.

### **Gay Theatre** WAYNE

Thursday, February 17 IOHN STEINBECK'S "The Moon Is Down"

with —
Sir Cedric Hardwick
Margaret Wycherly

Friday, Saturday, Feb. 18-19



and see "Get Going "True to Life."

day, Monday, Tuesday, February 20-21-22

Coninuous show Sunday starting at 3:00 Early show Monday at 6



ARTIN TONE OWELL - MOORE

## Prep Teams Win | Jeft of the meeting was "Church on Sunday." First aid class met Tuesday evering last week at Johnny Barke's. Dramatics club, composed of students fof the grades, their Tuesday evening last week.

Children Raise Good Sum To Help Omaha Lad Who Lost His Legs.

CO-ED THEATRE





CARHART LUMBER CO.

### Team Smothers Visiting Quintet

Wayne Wildcats Take Game With Morningside Here

### Golden Wedding Day Is Observed

### Marry at Service

Is Held at Belden

SAFEWAY Homemakers Guid

### Cut Is Predicted In Hog Production



### Julia tells-How to prepare variety meats

Julia kee Wright 201

## Safeway Meats

**PICNICS** 

Wedding Ceremony

Chuck Roast Grade-A; or blade Lb. 34cPts. Pork Chops Center to Control Lb. 28c24 Pork Chops and cuts Pork Roast Loin end cuts Lb. 30cr4s. Sliced Bacon Grade-A; 1-lb. 39cr4.

## RATION INFORMATION

Brown Stamps V-W-X are valid

### Meat Loaf With pickle and pimento; type 3 Lb. 29c.4 Greese Tag ITEMS no points required 2 No. 2 Cans 25c SHREDDED WHEAT, Nabisco. 8-oz. Ctn. 42c INSTANT POSTUM for hot beverag ...Qt, Jar 11c 👌 MUSTARD, Sunset; salad-style. LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP LUX,SOAP For complexion and refreshing bath....3 Cakes 20c LUX FLAKES "Safe in water; safe in Lux" 12!-oz. Pkg. 23c 2 9-oz. Pkgs. 19c.

### Rationed Items

| eaches Highway:                  | . Can 23 CP4s.                 |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Offi golden, white               | No. 2 12cPts.                  |
| Orn Country Home;                | No. 2 12cPts.                  |
| eas Gardenside;<br>sweet variety | No. 2 11cPts.                  |
| omatoes Garden-                  |                                |
| almon Libby's, red               | 1-lb. 39cPts.                  |
| eans Alice brand;                |                                |
| eans Michigan Pea,               | 2-lb. 20cPts.                  |
| aisins seedless                  | 2-lb. 26c 8 Bag 26c Pts.       |
| atsup Red Hill                   | 14-oz. 15c 18<br>Btl. 15c Pts. |
| 1 -1 :                           |                                |

### FRESH PRODUCE

—ALL PRICED BY WEIGH Cabbage New Crop Head Lettuce Carrots California quality... Rutabagas Tops removed Oranges Navel variety Grapefruit white "meated" 12c Lemons For garnishing.

WITH WASTE?



### Wayne to Enter Norfolk Tourney

Junior High Items.
7th graders have learned ouse the protractor and is to draw angles and bines. Several made interestment is described.

graders wrote letters to Maude Curley's plip ma, Wash., in answer to red a few weeks ago. From Sixth Grade.

Fifth Grade Items

Monday alternoon.

A letter-received from a 5th grade girl in Lexington, Mich., asked for inctures of interesting places in Sebraska.

Mrs. P. L. March, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Mrs. Paul Andersen and Mrs. O. E. Roberts were recent visitors.

Those who carned 100 in spelling last week are Alice Benthack, Barbara Brumm, Bob Carhart, Jimmie Colson, Dprothyann Finn, Walter Gibert, Pakey Hoguewood, Ruth, McPuerran, Donnie Skeahan.

The Valentine castle was opened Monday when Valentines were delivered. After gams, heart cookies and milk were served.

The Secret at Shadow Ranch is being read in opening exercises.

Third Grade Items.

Karlenes Skeahan had charge of

A/S Harold Robbir stationed at the Way

ORANGES

**39**c

PINEAPPLE

Dessert cuts

No. 21 2 Can

**29**c

CAKE FLOUR

### Fine Spirit Is Demonstrated By Men in Army Air Service

spilo

mer's mother who returned Satur-day from a visft with her mother in Colorado. Tuesday evening they helpid Mrs. Fischer's father. Emil Rodigers, celebrate his birthday. Wednesday evening of last week Ray Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, Alden and Mil-

Northeast Wakefield

### Can you use a typewriter?

The Army needs all kin skills in the WAC. Ther chance for you—to impre-skill you already have, or one you'll find useful all



COOKIES, 2 Pkgs. 56

TEA BALLS, Pkg. 96

MORNING LIGHT BI

MAPO EXTRACT 90

APPLE VINEGAR 126



2 POUND

CRACKERS

so well.

Mrs. Fred Utecht and Marl Friederick came to the Emil Lunc horne Sunday evening for a few days visit. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring were Monday afternoon cofe guests.
Many of our folks aftended Rev



27c

**Honey Graham** 

GREEN BEANS None 13c

WHOLE GRAIN GOLDEN CORN ... No. 2 13c whole RIPE Superb Tomatoes Year 13c

Kraft Dinners, Pkg. 9c Victory Dinners Pkg. 13c HARMONY VITAMINS

39¢

MEALY BEANS LIMA BEANS 25c

19¢ SEASONING

EGG NOODLES

**NANCY ANN** Enriched' BREAD The most food value at the lowest cost is found in Nancy Ann "Enriched" Bread.

 $18\frac{1}{2}$  Ounce Bottle

SYRUP

Large 24 Oz. (1½ Pound) Loaf ..... 10c MA BROWN WHEAT BREAD .... 24 Danes 45c





GRAPEFRUIT Texas 4 Lbs. 25c NAVEL ORANGES . 3 Lbs. 29c



BLACK FIGS 12-oz. .... PULLED FIGS 6-02. RAISINS, 2 Pounds 25c MOLASSES

12¢

SUPERB MILK Can **Dill Pickles** EVERBEST Vegetable Relish

PENICK CORN STARCH, 136 CLAPP'S CEREAL FOUD

2 Pkgs. 276 CORN MEAL 180

OAŢS 19¢ 19¢ SPAGHETTI 17¢



3

20c

SOAP 29c

mior High Pupils Appear

Tuesday Evening.

Wayne, Bloomfield, Picerce, Plainview, Misner and Madison are basketball, teams in class B tournament to be held in Norfolk, March 2, Sand 4, Last year A and B deams were combined, also C and D. This senson the four divisions are again field. In B group are schools with 175 to 400 effeltingent. Drawings were made at Norfolk Salustay, and Wayne meets playing Pierce. Wisner and Madison meet with the winner playing Pierce. Wisner and Madison meet with the winner playing Pilinview. Champion can will go to the state meet in Librolls. Wayne and Madison are farored in the tourney.

Norfolk is in class A and goes to in meet in Columbus.

Wakefield and Wayne basket-bill tedays lead in the conference in which each lost once to the other Wakefield won over Wayne 42.

earns lend in the confedence ich each lost once to the oth-akefield won over Wayne 42-t Wakefield last Friday, e plays at West Point this y, and the last home game is Wigner February 25.

TO BELLEVERY Fruits & Vegetables

CABBAGE

RADISHES

TOMATOES PEPPERS

CAULIFLOWER

AVACADOES

GRAPEFRUIT pozen

PORK & BEANS

 $33^{\rm c}$ 

CAKE FLOUR

26c

Marmalade 1

SYRUP 11/2-lb. 17c

COR N

**FLAKES** 

11/2-16. **18**c

13c

 $_{\scriptscriptstyle 10~lbs.}$  52c

ONIONS

6c

**FLAKES** 

2 Large

FIG JAM  $35^{\circ}$ 

& M. Grocery

**JELLY** 

**19**c

## Southwest Wakefield

BKFST. COCOA 106 Superb Mustard 10¢





RUTABAGAS

LETTUCE

GEDNEY

PANCAKE FLOUR **24**¢

## SOAP

THE ELECTION.

Late Editor

CARROLL

ers who remembered me with cards, flowers and gifts during my illness. I wish to express sincere hanks.—John Paulsen.

Aid Is Next Week.

heir many acts of kindnes ve were in quarantine, houghtfulness will always nemberod.—Mr. and Mrs.

Relative of Local

Home from Hospital.
Otto Fleer was dismissed from
an Omatia hospital Saturday and
returned to his home. Erwin Fleer
and Albert Brader went to the
city for him.

PROFESSORS.

city are overstocked with the crackpot variety, land they are so conspicuous that they create an erroneous impression. There are plenty of ipractical professors, as there are too many who are not, and Washington drew largely if not altogether from the latter supily. A highly educated economist, given mostly to theorizing, falls down in practice, because the notions that enticed his imagination, would not work. Every community knows many professors who are sound and practical. They do not make a big noise or burni red fire, but they em

injustice. Professors as a rule will measure up with other groups in practical reasoning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfried Ldh Gloria and Ardyth were Su visitors in the Frank Loberg h Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bethune

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Thursday, February 17, 1944

Trying VICE PRESIDENT Henry Waltre is striving desperately to To Float keep afloat politically. He has been touring the country, preaching the doctrine of economic salvation the free and easy way and soft-pedaling a former inclination to kick the slats out of private enterprise. A Washington report says the president cooled off his relations with Henry when the latter set into a row with

clination to kick the slats out of private enterprise. A Washington report says the president cooled off his relations with Henry when the latter got into a row with Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones.

The president may ask for a change in running mates, and in that event, which is likely. Wallace would be supplanted by a party stalwart for whom southern demodrats are said to be particularly anxious. Secretary of State Hull is mentioned as one who would satisfy the south.

Southern democrats most of whom are at heart opposed to the new ideal economy, but who will reluctantly yield to a fourth termer in the absouce of an equally strong candidate, are apparently determined to fling Henry through the transom and out into the cold world. He is not so essential in propping up election prospects.

But the rest of the country is also doing some figuring and thinking. A growing tendency to set aside the new deal official aggregation from president down is evident, and this would include dismissal into the shadows of outer circles not only Henry, but Ickes, Ma Perkins and a raft of others of similar mental twists.

Wendell Willkie, presidential candidate, may have struck a popular chord recently when he said it would be better to change

Wendell Wilkie, presidential candidate, may have struck a popular chord recently when he said it would be better to change leadership during the war than during the reconstruction period when peace terms are under consideration and are to be arranged and concluded. With this thought in mind, all candidates before the republican national convention could, as some one suggests, pledge themselves in advance to work earnestly for the party's choice.

County APPARENTLY Wayne county Lagging was been lagging in the fourth was been lagging in the fourth the time between now and February 29 when the special sale on E, F and G bonds closes, will witness a decided upswing in purchases, thus restoring the good reputation of the county. The bonds mentioned are the curs desirable for tion of the county. The bonds mentioned are the ones deemed most desirable for individual buyers, and they should be in sharp demand during remaining days of the month. The standing of the county is too near the bottom to contemplate with

LESLIE (By Mrs. Grace Buskirk)

dis Earelman won superior declaratory contest in Wayr

Mrs. A. W. Dolth went to Grand

vey Larsen and children were sat-uritary evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Agler were Sunday dinner visitors at Clare Buskirk's. Owing to snow-blocked roads Clare was obliged to walk from Emerson on his re-turn from Omaha Farmérs Union convention.

bonds is not a donation, but a sound in vestment vital to prosecution of the war It is one way to receive pay for help, and no one may reasonably hesitate to loar money as well as contribute effort to hasten

Lincoln REGENT talk in Washington official circles about canceling the World Herald to quote from Lincoln comparing the emergency now with what it was in the time of the Civil war. Says the World-Herald, quoting from the great emancipator:

in South America. Guffey said the new deal had pulled Nebraska out of the red, whereas the suspicion may be safely raised that the Pennsylvanian was too mad to see anything but red. As a matter of fact, the state has had no bonded indebtedness and was not in the red.

Stronger Americanism and sincerer Christianity will follow the war, according to the prediction of a marine officer who has served in dampaigns on southwidst Pacific islands. He is sure race origins and religious denominations will not dause lines, of distinction among returned They will not tolerate intolerance. But they will be dearly imburd by the spirit of genuwill be deeply imbued by the spirit of genu-ine Christianity. That will fashion richer

ne month. The standing of the county is so near the bottom to contemplate with omfort.

It should be understood that buying and may or may not be amiable.

victory for which everyone is eager.

Let the remaining time see a flood of individual buyers put Wayne county when

the World-Herald, quoting from the great emancipator:

Then, as now, our nation was involved in a great struggle. Then, as now, our nation was destined by the constitution to abide by the dictates of the voice of democracy as expressed through national elections.

"When the news of Abraham Lincoln's election to a second term as president of the United States came over the wires, he said solemnly to his boisterous shrenaders:

"We cannot have free government without elections; and if the rebellion could force us to forego or postpone a national election, it might fairly claim to have already conquered and ruined us. It has demonstrated that a prople's government can sustain a national election in the midst of a great civil war. It shows, also, how sound and how strong we are.

"And once again Americans will have the opportunity to show how sound and how strong they are."

Senator Kenneth Wherry hotly defended Senator Butler and Nebraska against an attack by Senator Joseph Guffey of Pensylvania who became inflamed over the Butler report on extravagant expenditures

fellowship and a better world.

The prevailing flu is a modernized form of old-fashioned grip. It is a lot of diseases chucked together and arranged and directed to slay weakest organs. Each disease in the combination has a fiendish desire to be singled out for honorable mention in trying to cause a victim's overthrow.

We recall an old graduating class motto: "Beyond the Alps lies Italy." If delight was anticipated in scaling the Alps and reaching Italy, the prospect has been decidely changed. Now it would be a relief to get out of Italy and park on the Alps.

Stanley Fuller, director of the local air field, assures us that the ground here is sufficient in size for postwar use. He says little fixing would be needed to answer all demands and put it on a par with the best.

Others who planned to attend were unable to do so on account of weather. Rev. Schulz was an Ohaha visitor this week.

Mrs. Emil Tarnow of Leslie, informs us that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sebade, will have open focuse for friends at the home of their edded daughter, Mrs. Edd. Coan, two miles east of Emerson, Sunday, February 20, in honor of their golden weeding.

Mrs. Joe Carmen returned from Mrs. Marian, Miss. Ivadelte and the company of their golden weeding.

Mrs. Joe Carmen returned from Miss Marian, Miss. Ivadelte and the company of the company

nice, wer's Monuag Buskirk's, Mrs. Albert Kai observed her, birthday February 10 and Mrs. Henry Kortil hers February 3. Mrs. Geo. Buskirk was a Tues-day caller at Art Wolter's and a Wednesday caller at John Fisch-

Coan, two miles cast of Emerson, Sunday, February 20, in honor of their golden wedding.

Mrs. Joe Carmen returned from a hospital at Sioux City but returned again for further care. The Carmens will move to Mr. Carmen's father's farm north of Emerson. Hist folks move into Emerson. Willard Hammer takes the farm vacated by the Carmens in Leslie.

Visitors at Rudolph Longe's during the week were Rev. H. F. W. Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brudigan, Mr. and Mrs. Louise, Donald Joe and Donna May Carmen, Walt Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Mrs. Herbert Thun and Luckelle and Russell Johnson were Sunday dinner guests at Kenneth Johnson's. Mr. and Mrs. It Johnson were Sunday dinner guests at Kenneth Johnson's. Mr. and Mrs. It Johnson were Sunday dinner guests at Kenneth Johnson's. Mr. and Mrs. It Johnson were Sunday dinner guests at Kenneth Johnson's. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Mrs. Herbert Thun and Luckelle and Russell Johnson were Sunday dinner guests at Kenneth Johnson's. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Mrs. Herbert Thun and Luckelle and Russell Johnson were Sunday dinner guests at Kenneth Johnson's. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Mrs. Herbert Thun and Luckelle and Russell Johnson were Sunday dinner guests at Kenneth Johnson's. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Mrs. Herbert Thun and Luckelle and Russell Johnson were Sunday dinner guests at Kenneth Johnson's. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Russelle and Russell Johnson were Sunday dinner guests at Kenneth Johnson's. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thun and Luckelle and Russell Johnson were Sund or's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hansen went to Omaha Thursday to consult a specialist in regard to Mr. Hansen's health.

Mrs. Mary Hansen and family of near Pender, were Sunday visitors at the Emil Tarnow and Mrs. Lena Tarnow homes.

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ina Tarnow homes.
Mrs. Katharine Haglund is excted home the last of the week.
om her visit with relatives at
alton and other places.
Don and Mardan Pond of Powity, Wyo, are visiting
re. Mr. and Mrs. C. W
were dinner guests Sunday at L.
Bressler's in honor of the vis-

of February 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Clinkenbeard are at the Chester Hansen
home during the absence of Mr.
and Mrs. Hansen. The following
were visitors there recently: Mrs.
Julius Menke and Dean, Mr. and
Mrs. Albert [Killion, Mr. and Mrs. Emil
Tarnow, Mr. and Mrs. Emil
Tarnow, Mr. and Mrs. Werd Libde. Tarnow, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde, Mr. and Mrs. Erich Albers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, Harvey Lutt, Emil Kai, Rev. Schulz, Harvey Lutt, Louis (Kay, Henry and Junior.

> WILBUR (By Staff Correspondent)

nome. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thun and dalighters were guests Monday

Dunklau's birthday, Apput againer guests were present.
Mrs. Mary Lessman of Stoux City, Mis. James Lessman of Washington, D. C., and Miss Hazer Lessman visited in the James Grier home Wednesday evening last week. Mrs. James Lessman left Monday for Washington after visiting here for two weeks:

At Valentine Party.

A movement in Washington to cancel this year's election on account of the war reminds us of the often expressed belief that "it can't happen here." Doing away with the election would be an easy way be hold official jobs, but it would establish an unfortunate American precedent. It is not conceivable that an election would relax war effort or postpone victory. One big bar interfering with cancellation is the fact that the constitution would have to be changed/and an attempt in that direction would probably fail. So, those in power will undoubtedly have to face the uncertainties of an election, and of their best in trying to convince their constitutionts.

Washington D. C. Setup time and the post-war highway projects so that the work can then go immediately forward. Congress is greatly interested in the post-war highway program.

The public roads administration had 3,799 employees last December. Of that total 2,328 are in the United States. Those outside the United States are, employed on the Alaskah highway, the Inter-American highway altrough the Central American countries, in Panama in tennecessary in, the canal zone, and not some of his war production board American countries, in Panama in tennecessary in, the canal zone, and not set of the same and harness to coffins. Mr. election so assured the delegation that the properties of th crops. Kansas is all right. There is absolutely nothing wrong with Kansas. | "Fyery prospect pleases and only man is yile."

Ivan D. Marsh of Lincoln, Ivan D. Marsh of Lincoln, John F. LeRoy of Scottsbluff and Elmer folk. Nob., now connected with the A. Webb jof Lincoln have been in college at Middlebury, Vt. has been with the work of the country. They called upon in much need of protein and other cach member of the Nebraska varieties of feed.

as the modification of the

Is Hospital Patient.
Mrs. M. I. Swihnet, who was taken ill last Wednesday was moved by ambulance Friday to a Wayne hospital for care. Her condition was serious the last of the week, but she was reported improved the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Dava. Themse came from reveals that Gordon E. Kehl, 3; years old and father of six chil dren, formerly a resident of Nor folk, Neb., his taken the oath o induction preliminary to being call ed to active military service.

went an operation last week.

Attive of Local

Man Passes A

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Charles Welburn, brother in-law
of Warren Wingett, died in an
Omaha hospital February 5. Funeral rites were held Tuestley list
week at Oakdale and Me and Mes.
Wingett went from herd to attend.
Rev. Langiey, early-day Mchodst.
minister at Laurel, now retirred
and living in Oakdale, officiated.
Mr. Welburn was past 71 years
of age and had not been well for
some tinte. He had been in the
city hospital since November.
Mr. Welburn's wife, the former
Minnie Wingett, passed away some
years ago at Oakdale. Four children were present for the rites. A
daughter in Alabama and a son in
Brighton, Colo, could not attend.
One grandson, in the navy, was in
Nowa Scotia at last word.

In the hose considered the
first passing the mustering
little, if anything, can be
about the forms to be dised in the
dren were present for the rites. A
daughter in Alabama and a son in
Brighton, Colo, could not attend.
One grandson, in the navy, was in
Nowa Scotia at last word.

Mrs. George Kabisch returned nome Friday after spending a veek in Correctionville, Ia., with ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Iansen. house bill the week before was 387-0. The reason for the 103 votes against the conference report was that the conferees had reduced some of the payments as compared to the provisions of the bill first the payment and the only to the previsions of the bill first passed by the house and the only opportunity that members of the house had to further insist upor the original house provisions was the original house provisions was to vote against the conference re

During the last war, eight Latin During the last war, eight Latin American countries declared war against our enemy and five others severed diplomatic relations, Dur-ing this war, 34 Latin American countries have declared war on the ing this war, 14 Llatin American countries have declared war on the axis and six others have broken diplomatically with the axis coun-tries. Brazil has not yet declared war upon Japan.

The United States has spent more money to educate its people than all the other countries in the world for a similar purpose. The investment in educational institutions in the United States is great—than in all other countries of attenuenil was ions in the United States is greater than in all other countries of the world. This statement was made to members of congress by Congressman Kerr of North Carolina: This southerner says, also, that while we try to educate people, we do not succeed well enough in making them useful. He believes our education is too superficial. He says that once there

necessary in the canal zone, and in the coastal areas of Alaska and Puerto Rico.

The Inter-American highway between the southern boundary of Mexico and the Panama canal will not be completed for a year or more. There is a gap of about 650 miles over mountainous and swammy country will to be some shortage for a while. The relief can't come miles over mountainous and universe will be swammy country will be swammy country will be be swammy country will be be swammy country will be swammy country wi

Varieties of feed.

The Nebraska state society in Washington, at a party on February 21, will select "The Nebraska Faye Dahlgren were Friday aft. Sweetheart" from the 15 candidates, Nebraska girls, selected at the Christmas party. The theme song for the parly is, "There Is a Sweetheart in Nebraska." It is a composition of Gene Dixon, a Nebraskan.

Branch Mrs. Minhie Miller had as subper guests Sunday evening Mrs. Tillie Rewinkle, Mrs. Theron Culton, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller. control of the party of the part

Farm district members after Tillle Rewinkle, Mrs. Theron Culchonwassing their districts, including the Third congressional districts, and Mrs. Jess Brownell and be hostess for Mrs. I with the members after the members after the Richard Mrs. Jess Brownell and be hostess in Mrs.

were plenty of carpenters and bricklayers, but now, in the south, it is very hard to find a carpenter or a bricklayer. He believes it more vocational education.

Secretary Cordell Hull has worked out a streamlined organization of the state department. The news setup that became effective January 15 will accomplish efficiency rather than economy since the reorganization will add two million dollars to annual appropriation costs.

Governor Dwight Griswold has been in town. He attended a meeting of governors, two meetings of congressional groups, also the weekly meeting of the Nebraska delegation.

The Nebraska delegation had a meeting with Donald Nelson and some of his war production board lassistants. At this meeting the

Northwest Wakefield

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lund spent Vednesday at Verdel Lund's.

The Emmet Erickson family vere Sunday afternoon guests at oseph Erickson's.

visited Mrs. Paul Lessman last Monday afternooh.

The Lawrence Blattert family were Sunday dinner guests at Clarence Wolter's.

Mrs. Axel Fredrickson visited Mrs. Lindberg and daughters Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Wiberg and Mrs. Ivan Johnson were recent callers at Paul Dahlgron's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lundberg visited in the Albert Linn home at Laurel Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wibur Utecht entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter and Robert at supper Sunday evening.

wolter and robert at suppose and are a for a short day evening.

Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist and Elsie Faye Dahlgren were Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. Edna Nimrod for her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dersch and Vivian and Janice Wendell were in Sloux City Saturday when laternoon.

Mr. Dorschi marketed hogs.



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Observe Birthday. Friends helped Mrs. Thompson observe her bit last Wednesday afternoon

With Mrs. Pawelski.

Mrs. Walden Felber entertained Nu-Fu last Weitnesday evening when Mrs. R. E. Marck had high score in contract. Mrs. C. W. Campbelf entertains, mext Wednesday.

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### In Winside Rally

## Industrial Arts Student Build Booth to Promote War Sales Here.

War Sates Here.

Winside high school had a pep rally last Wednesday afternoon. A skit, picturing the group 10 years hence, was given by Norma Jean Gillespie, Arlene Cary, Helen Wylle and Charlotte Dillon. They represented a group of ladies at their weekly gossip party and told the future of the team and teachers. Ten pep club girls accompanied the team to Hubbard last Wednesday night.

e made special reports.

Junior Notes.

English literature class has finthed the study of the first section
I the romantle period.

Physics class is studying the

Physics class is studying the chapter on heat engines.

Sophomore Notes.

Posters for the Fourth wan loan drive have been completed. Virginia Lettman and Wilma Jensen were leaders.

Geometry class has been making original designs from geometrical figures for berefers white and the source of the

### Social Happenings of Week

The chapter on wars and divisions among the Christian's has been completed.

Freshman News.

Pupils have beguin reading "The Merchant of Venice."

Algebra class is working square root.

"The American's Creed" is ibeing memorized in civics class.

Granmar Room Items.

Graef, Doris Boulting, Arlene Graef, Doris Gr

THEY COULD AFFORD A LITTLE EXTRA

The special campaign to sell E, F and G war bonds closes February 29. Select these bonds for investment before the date mentioned to help prosecute the war.

Respond as generously as possible to the united county effort next Tuesday, Washington's birthday.

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Social Forecast.

Library board will meet FebruKaren, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fenske and
Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Brujah Anderson, Rev. and Mrs. lil. M. Illipert.

Apex Booster club meets March
3 at the school house.
C. C. club will meet February 17
with Mrs. Ralph Anderson.
Rebekah lodge will meet February 17
rebruary 17, with Mrs. Ben Lewis.
G. T. club will meet Friday.
February 18, with Mrs. Fred Wittler.

resulting and Wayne Lenzen.

For Sunshine Club.

Sunshine Community club held the serious friday evening includes a sunshine community club held the serious friday evening with 16 house Frid

served a two-course luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Otto Graef and Mrs. Ben Benshoof. Guests were: Marian Danigberg, Florine Grate, Janice Hilpert, Jewerly Benshoof, Deck Dion and Wayne Lenzen.

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Circulate Petition To Keep Assistant

Coyote and Rabbits Caught in Hunt

killed one coyote and over 600 bits. They thought the hunt very successful

Remains Quite III. ch Meyer, who has bee

WINSIDE LOCALS

Villers home.

Miss Gladys Reichert was an vernight guest Sunday in the Hen Hamm home.

Miss Cary Hanseh of Norfolk, pent the week-end in the Mauce Hansen home.

Bob Boulling and Mr. and Mrs. teorge Gabler were in Wayne

To Excelsior Springs.

Carroll, called in the Maurice Hansen home Sunday evening. The cotto Kant home were fire. and the Everett. Witte and Maryl.
Robert Drouting and Drough, and Mrs. Petersett. Witte and Maryl.
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Robert Drouting and Drough, and Mrs. Peterset. Witte home Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Loud Rohde of Randoll, were Sunday supper guests in the Cary home. Wm. Carys and additional ways of the property of the cory o

Mrs. Samuel Ulrich visited her daughter, LaDonna, at a hospital in Omaha Saturday. LaDonna is improving. She took light steps by herself Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koplin of Wayne and Mrs. Otto Schneider visited in the Leliand Waller home Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Waller's birthday.

Dimer guests Sunday in the Wm. Cary home iwere: Mrs. Etta Perrin, Miss Olga Powolny. Mrs.

## Carload Chlorate

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### Mobilization Week Arranged in March

### Shearing Schools May Be Conducted

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Sunday Night, Feb. 20 Starting at 9 o'clock

- MUSIC BY \_\_\_

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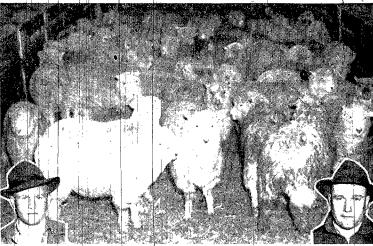
Horse Sale

Machinery Sale

Friday, Feb. 25

can get it advertised.

List what you will have to sell a



WESTERN LAMBS FATTENED IN A NEBRASKA FEEDLOT,



NEARLY 15 TONS OF PORK-ON-THE-HOOF were in the butcher hog consignment that Joe Forsherg, Laurel, Neb., recently sent to the Sioux City market. He had 100 head averaging 295 pounds and selling at \$13.45 per hundredweight. Left to right in the inset are Shipper Forsberg and Emil Carlson. The latter, also of Laurel, at the same time had 29 butcher hogs selling at \$13.45.—Sioux City Radio Supplement.





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90c \$3.10

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good condition. Mrs. Bud Sandahl, phone 4J. Wayne. f10t3

OR SALE: Several stacks of al-falfa hay, also stack of oats straw. Paul Hilpert, 1½ miles south of Altona. Wisner phone 3519.

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### CARD OF THE PAS



S 2/c Rex Johnson who is stationed in Boston, telephoned Sun lay to Dr. J. R. Johnsons.

Comes to Nebraska Lt. Ronald E. Anderson has beer ransferred from Alexandria, La. 5 Kearney, Nebr.

Has New York Address.
T-5 Armdnd Hiscox, who had been at Camp Atterbuly, Ind., now has a New York address.

In Beachhead Area.
Among American coastal air force pilots who recently downed enhmy planes in battle lover the Halian invasion beachthead is Lt. Wm. B. Canning of Wayne.

Undergoes Operation.
Cpl. Francis Hamer underwent
an operation Friday at Victoria,
Kan., air base, according to word
received by his panents, Mr. and
Mrs. Dave Hamer.

Earns Promotion.
Richard Gildersleeve, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Gildersleeve, has
been promoted to master sergeant.
He is stationed at Camp Gruber,
Okla.

S 1/c Wesley E. Sundst writes that he has been static

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE WE WILL PAY

55c

Sweet Cream

Graham's

or an island in the central Pacific for a few months. He is connected with a communications division. He expressed appreciation for receiving the Herald.

Is Being Transferred.

Cp. Bus Strahan is teing transferred from Hobbs, N. M., to a California camp. His family came ages were very welcome as they from Hobbs recently to Albion to

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ents sent an officer's metal ring h a Jap inscription and two pa-identification tags correspond-to the metal ones. American fiers have. He also sent some money, a paper bill which is yen and transmission.

### Gives Impressions Of Trip to England

sees tractor headlights shin-

THE TEST

Anyone who sees tractor neading its siming in the fields late at night knows well enough there is a battle taking place on our farms. He knows it is taking a lot out of old equipment.

The big job now is to get these tractors, harvesters and implements in top operating condition right away.

Our shop is fully equipped ... even to rebuilding repair parts if necessary. Our goal is to help get every possible Allis-Chalmers machine in this territory Ready to Roll in advance of planting season. Don't put it off schedule your A-C equipment now for a complete factory-approved check-up by a trained mechanic.

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eagle emblem of honor. Come in — look

over our Farm Commando Register of A-C equipment, some of it avail-able for work on near-by farms.

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STEELED FOR

Jeanette Hansen was a visitor.

District 27.

(Myrtle Spoering, teacher)
Paul Henschke has berfeet attendance for the first five months of school.

Pupils are engaged in a "Bomb Tokyo", contest. Each pupil has a Flying Fortress and for each 100 received in daily lessons he drops a bomb on Tokyo. Donald Longe is leading and Henry Tarnow, ir., is second in the contest.

Posters of the flag and portraits of Washington and Lincoln were made in art.

Current events were given during morning opening exercises one day last week. "The Wolf King" is being read for noon opening exercises.

Names were exchanged for the Valentine's day patty.

Betty Longe wasta visitor.

District 46.

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(Eva Jones, teacher)
Pupils carning 100 in spelling
the past month are Larry Lindsay Wesley Hamin, Kenneth
Hamm, Janice Jenkins and Eagene Hupp.
Those with perfect attendance
the past month are Larry Lindsay, Marle Hamm, Wesley
Hamin, Kenneth Hamm, Janice
Jenkins, Dale Franzen and Eugene Hupp.
Mothers were invited to a party February I. A short program

studying Eskimos and an Eski-mo scene has been made for the

### District 21.

### Paper Is Collected.

(Mary Thompson, teacher)

Larraine Andrews is the only
one having perfect attendance
for the month and also, for the

year.
On the spelling honor roll for the past month are Robert Beyeler Bette Kenny, Lorraine Andrews and Marlene Broeker.
Robert Beyeler has had perfect score in arithmetic for two weeks.

### **Rural Schools**

Books read and reported are:
Alarvin Kleehsang, 41, Riders
of the Purple Sage; John Greve,
r., 64, Fickle, Dickle and Hickle
and the Friend; Elenry Greve,
b1, Ficka Ricka, Dick and Their and the Friend; Bedry Greve, 61, Fincka, Ricka, Dick and Their New Friend; Robert Heyeler, 18, Young Cowboys at the Broken Arrow; Marlene Brocker, 18, The Walt Disnrd' Pajade; Billy Kenny, 18, Silver Saddles; Bette Lou Kenny, 18 Kenndr's Lydia; Lorraine Andrews, 18, Thee Hannah; Eleanor Mac Thies, 29, Chus

Blackouts are common so manager flashlights. A unique custom of the English is that they cat French fried potates with salt like we cat popcorn.

(More service news on page 3. second section.)

### District 64.

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(Delilah Romberg, eacher)
Daune Dolph, Haroli Lee Brudigan, John Junior Greve, Donald Dolph, Eugene Brudigan, Henry Greve, Doris Stoneking and Harold Hansen bod perfect attendance for January.
Mylet Barelman had the most red stars on the arithmetic chart.

chart.
Duane Dolph celebrated his birthday January 9 by treating all to candy mints.
"Heili Grows Up" was read for opening exercises. The Gold Shoe" is now, being read.
The room is decorated with WAC dolls winter scenes, Eskimob boys and pictures from magazines.
Jeanette Hansen was a visitor.

Mothers were invited to a par-ty February 1. A short program was given and uncheon was served.

Dale Franzen. 6th grader, is moving and will enter the 6th grade in Carroll.

Larry Lindsay treated all to candy bars on his 6th birthday February 1.

All thank Miss Marie Wright for link blotters sent.

The 3rd and 4th graders are

mo scene has been made for the sand table. Orville Parker, 8th grader, is reviewing for 8th grade exam-inations. Patriotic posters and Valen-tine decorations have been made

in art. The Marines Hymn has beer

District 21.

(Arlene Peterson, teacher)
Melvin Mejerhenry, Merwyn
Gene Ulrich and Verne Ulrich
had perfect attendance the past
month.
Patrons' day was combined
with the Christmas party.
An Eskimo scene deconates the
sand table. An igloo was made
from salt, flour and water.
Merwyn Gene Ulrich and LaJean Lenser carned highest avcrages in quarterly tests.
Lincoln heads and Valentines
made in art decorate windows.
A Valentine box was made.
The district contributed \$11.25
to the infantlle paralysis drive.
Teacher and pupils thank all for
their cooperation.

District 18. .

Lorraine Andrews treated an to dandy bars on her birthday Febluary 4. Glastaff Papstein has fearned many new words. Book reports have been given by Billy Kenny, Lorraine Andrews, Bette Kenny, Maylene Broeker and Robert Beyeler. Mrs. Levi Thompson was a recent visite.

### CONCORD

by Mrs. E, J. Hughes

Thos. Erwin drove to Yankton, Monday to attend a stock sale. Mr and Mrs. Elray Hank spent Sunday in the C. H. Doescher

ome Lyle Nelson visited in the Ray-nond Erickson home Sunday att-

Sunday after spending a few days in Wayne.

Mrs. Eyle Cleveland and Gary Don were Sunday dinner guests in the Cecil Clark home.

Mr and Mrs. Julius Kirchner spent Wednesday, of last week with relatives in Sioux City.

Mr and Mrs. George Schroeder and Bonne were Sunday dinner guests in the Ivan Clark home,

Mr, and Mrs. George Magnuson and family called in the Garfield Johnson home Sunday afternoon.

Al Lorenzen and Fredrick Fuoss of Gary, S. D., spent a few days last week visiting with relatives here.

home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rohan and family of Mapleton, Ia., were Tuesday dinner guests in the Harvey Rastede home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rastede attended funeral services for Mrs. Fred Westerhouse in Wayne Saturday afternoon, Araymond Erickson, Keith and Kenneth visited Willis Johnson and Ernest Osborne in a Wayne hospital Saturday evening.

Sunday dinner guests in the Cerald Clark-home were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Paul, Mrs. Paul Hart and Davy and Miss Gail Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettmann and Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Granquist and Doris were Sunday dinner guests in the Frank Larsen home hear Wayne.

Vincent Malgnuson spent Tuesday of last week in the Oscar Johnson home while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson, and Dale Pearson were in Sloux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos, Erwin and

sons were Sunday dinner guests in the Glenn Magnuson home. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson and Dennis of Dixon, were afternoon vis

itiors. Mrs. George Magnuson and Vincent, Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mrs. Kenneth Olson spent Monday at Arvid Peterson's where they helped Mrs. Peterson's serve dinner to the man who moved the Glenn Magnusons. Visitors in the Allen Lamm home

Sorensen of Newcastle.

Sunday dinner guests in the
B. M. Roch home were Mr. sind
Mrs. Henry Greve and Delores, Mr.
and Mrs. Hon Greve and family
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Greve and fam-

Leaves for New York

- Undergoes Operation Willis Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson underwent an appendectomy in a Wayne hos-pital last week. He is getting along

For Alden Johnson.

Miss Dona Clark entertained a group of young people Tuesday yeening of last week in honor of Alden Johnson who left Saturday to serve in the armed forces. " Twins Are Honored. A number of guests were enter-tained in the B. M. Koch home Monday evening in honor of the 13th birthday of their twin daugh-ters, Ardath and Ardyce.

Leave for Service.

Alden Johnson, yon of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson, who enlisted in the army some time ago, lef Saturday with a group of youngmen from Ponca.

### For Mrs. McIlrath.

A number of ladies were guests in the Join Mellrath home Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. McIlrath's birthday. The time was spont in visiting after which lunch was served.

### Here on Furlough

Cpl. Sheldon Anderson, Mrs. Anderson and Jimmy of Fort Leonard Wood. Mo., arrived Wednesday last week to spend Cpl. Anderson's furlough in the home of Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Salmon.

### Home from Hospital.

Home from Hospital.
Mrs. Rudolph Blohm was able
to come home Saturday from a
dioux City hospital where she reently underwent an operation for
ppendicitis. Miss Margaret Beekr is assisting with the house work
to the Blohm home.

### Observe Birthday.

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A birthday party flor Mrs. Henry Rastede was enjoyed by many of her friends and Ineighbors, last Wednesday evening in the Henry Rastede home. Cards and games were diversion until covered dish luncheon was served.

Is in New Guinea.

His: Lee Stapleton who has been stationed in Australia, is now in New Guinea. "I have seen action but don't worry," the youth writes. "The food is good. We have cocoanuts and bananas close by. The boys are "all fine and hope to be home soon." The young man's address may be had at the Herald office.

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Keith and

Mrs. Honor Luellle Kardell.
Mrs. Virgil Kardell, Mrs. Fred
Porsberg and Mrs. Bernice Forsberg were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower in the Virgil Kardell, bride-to-bg. Recipes were
witten, A short program given included a song by Mrs. Ruth John
son, reading by Mrs. Gran Swaback, song by
dradyce Frenviñ and Ruby John
son, reading by Arlene Wessman.
A two-course luncheon was served
to about 40 guests carreying out
Miss Kardell's chosen colors of
pink and white. The approaching
marriage of Miss Kardell and Clifford Carlson, which takes place
Saturday, February 19, at 3 p. m.
at the Evangelical Free shurch of
Concord, was announced in white
paper which was rolled and fied
with pink, ritibon. The bride-elect

### Concordia Lutheran Church.

(Leslie Larson, student paster). Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoo February 17, at the church. Mr Axel Fredrickson is hostess. Confirmation class, 1:30, Saturday afternoon.

Choir practice Saturday night

7:30.

Morning service Sunday, 11:
Sunday school, 10.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Missouri Synod (Rev. E. L. Borgmeyer, pastor) Sunday school at 10. Divine serv

ce at 10:45. Saturday school at 9. Choir practice Thursday Lenten services begin Wednes y evening February 23, at 8.

Evangolcal Free Church (Rev. Oran W. Swaback, pastor)
The young people's meeting will be held Friday evening at 8.
Services for Sunday: Sunday school, 10. Morning worship! 11.
Frayer bands, 7:30. Evening service, 8.
Prayer meetings are held each

But It's True\_



PHILIP STARBUCK SWAIN, VHO DIED JAN. 13, 1936, AT CRANFORD, N. J. AT THE AGE OF 97, WAS ONE OF EIGHT EXCTHERS AND SISTERS ALLOF WHOM LIVED TO BE MORE THAN 10, BIS MORE THAN JO. HIS MOTHER LIVED TO BE 94, AND. HIS FATHER WAS KILLED AT THE AGE OF 85 //

### LOCAL NEWS

MINE TUNNEL - GUT OFF BY COLLAPSES OF THE ROOF!

DAN VICKERS . ELBOW HILL . PA ..

Ernest Voget was in Omaha

urday to attend a district bankers' before the Texas Mu

THE CORE OF THE

EARTH IS A SOLID MASS 4200 MILES IN DIAMETER... ALTHOUGH

MOST AUTHORITIES SAY IT IS MADE OF IRON,THERE ARE OTHERS WHO BELIEVE

IT IS A BALL OF GOLD
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2 PRgs. 50 Maca Yeast SOY FLOUR FLOUR 42c | 50-1b. \$2.10 Per Pound 130 Lettuce Large heads ..... Per 10c Oranges Large California...... Carrots **Parsnips** 3 Bchs. 10e Radishes Per Pound 6C Cabhage Solid.
Medium heads..... Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Pint 29c Per Roll 19C Wax Paper 125-ft. roll..... Per 43c Peanut Butter Jack Sprat..... 24c Lux Flakes Large Bar 10c

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**Section Two** 

NUMBER THIRTYEIGHT

Capt. Chet I. Waiters, Wayne county agricultural agent for three years, and Lt. Eloise Fisher were married January 24 at 8 p. in. in Hollywood, the double ring service being used, After the ceremony, the wedding group had dinner at the Wilshite Brown Derby. The bride had permission to wear civilian clothes for that every considerable was of chartreuse gold, street length trimmed with gold buttons and belt. She wore brown hat and accesspries. Her flowers were pink carmellias made in a spray. Mrs. Barrows of Los Angeles. Capt. Earl Hedund attended Capt. Walters. Capt. Walters. Walters spent two weeks leave in Los Angeles. Capt. Walters, who entered servet in August, 1942 now has a Los Angeles address. Mrs. Walters spent two weeks leave in Los Angeles. Capt. Walters, who entered servet in August, 1942 now has a Los Angeles address. Mrs. Walters Spent was ferburary 21. Macy post office; February 22. Macy post office; February 23. Macy post office; February 24. Macy post office; February 25. Early and 18. Miss Norma Jean Grant, daught for three years.

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whole. Be sure and read the entire blook for Arther Koestler has great powers of characterization, a gift-for dramatic scenes, and as intense and subtle limagination which make the blook absorbing. Avalanche, a novel of love and espionage by Kay Boyle, is new but it has appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. For those who would rather take their novels in one piece, come to the library for Avalanche.

Another new novel is No Longer Fugitive, by Ann Chidester. This is a realistic and romantic cross section of young American thought, and the thoughts of the oldsters, too, in this day and generation. It concerns a large family in a Minnesola small town. The story deals in the main with one grandson's earrch for his destiny. Story hour will be held at 3/30 Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Bryan in charge. This month the stories have been featuring Valentine's day. Lincoln and Washington.

### Forensic Contest

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Individual Readings.

Class A humorous: Janice Pelersen, Stanton, superior: Opal Demmel, Madison, Angeline Sieckmann, Wayne city, and Albion student, excellent; Albert Polt, Pierce.

dent, excellent; Albert Polt, Pierce, and Robert. Berner, Pender, good. Class B humorous: Marion Gustafson, Wakefield, Peggy Francis, Winside, Guy Condreay, St. Edward, superior: Fern Frerichs, Coleridge, Arlene Swartz, Walthill, Dohald Leonard, Thurston, Eva Williams, Emerson, Aret Lewis; Wayng prep, excellent; Alice Wieslel, Bancroft, Ehrlding Ottoson, Wausa, good.
Class A darmatic readings: Ann Fredricksen, Pender, Joy Ann Scherdr, Stanton, superior: Mary

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Nicholaisen went to dady to spend several days Marjoric Brandstetter the week-end in Lincoln a friend, Miss Arlene Ominion, who is in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Granquist and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettman and Barry were Sunday dinner guests in the Frank Larser home. Mr. and Mrs. Allein Schmidt, Madison, superior, Youne Schwanke, Slanton, Willage good.

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## In Coleridge Bank Territory Is Visited

Illenry Reynolds has resigned his position with the national bank examiners and will go into the Coledge National bank at Coleridge His, family will remain here for a while

### **Burns Prove Fatal** To Maskell Woman

### Is Used by Mistake in Stove at Laurel.

Mrs. Christina Nielsen, 77, of Maskell, suffered burns that prov-ed fatal and her husband, Jacob Nielsen; 76, was seriously burned Friday when the latter used gaso-

Lesiue Colbenson of South Siot City, and Mrs. Bishop of Laurel.

beans as foods. Women will also discuss plans for achievement day.

GET CONTRIBUTIONS

FOR RED CROSS KITS

Contributions for Red Cross kits, received by Mrs. Frank Heine, include the following: Mrs. John Krs. Luella Peck, \$2; Mrs. John Krs. Luella Peck, \$2; Mrs. John Kay, \$1; Central Social circle, \$5; Mrs. Mrs. Roy Ireland, \$1.

By Wintry Blast

### compass Region After Long Mild Period.

A winter snow storm that rival-ed the one of early November brought sub-zero temperatures and snow-blocked roads to northeast Nebraska last week-end. The se-vere blizzard of last fall caught

Nebraska last week-end. The severe blizzard of last fall caught people by surprise, but the months since then had been unusually mild. Residents were quite certain, though, that another wintry blast would come before spring.

Last week's storm started Wednesday evening with snow which continued falling Thursday until it reached a depth of five to eight inches. Wind Thursday night drifted roads north and south, and a change of the wind Friday resulted in drifts east and west.

Minnesota, Iowa, the Dakotas

Minnesota, Iowa, the Dakotas and Nebraska caught the brunt of the storm first. Skies cleared here Friday, but the temperature drop-ped that hight to 24 below zero. The storm area moved Friday

### Rites Are Held In Rudyard Church

The Reliaging Control Enterent St., John's Lutherah church and community hall at Rudyard, Mont., for William Nicolaus Aevermann, 70, who died of a heart attack February I. Rev. Kurt Klopp officiated, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Aspevig sang "Old Rugged Cross" and "Softly and Tenderly." Burial followed at Rudyard.

Mr. Aevermann died of a heart attack suffered after he had gone to the barn at his place to gather eggs.



### Announcing

The appointment of Mr. C. Lee Pickett as a full time agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company in Wayne, Nebraska.

The number of Northwestern Mutual policy hold ers and the amount of business in force in our territory have for some time demanded the services of another full time underwriter in the district agent's office in order to give the service we desire. It always is diffi cult to find men who possess the character, ability and business experience necessary for a position of this kind. So it is with a good deal of pleasure that I am able to announce the acceptance by Mr. Pickett of a contract with this agency. His wide and favorable acquaintance in our community coupled to a fine business background assures his success in the life insurance business.

T. S. HOOK, District Agent

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New School Building Being and Mrs. H. H. Hachmeier, died February 10, 1928. Considered for Wayne In Early Period.

Early Days from the Wayne Herald for February 16, 1928;

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A collection of oil paintings from Pennsylvania is being shown at the college.

Political parties will hold their primaries April 10 to nominate candidates for national, state and-county offices.

Miss Grace Soderberg, missionary who returned from China, addressed Kiwanians.

Herman, Naber, 66, of Randolph, was fatally burned and his son, Leo, 24, was seripusly injuned when-a-can of kerosene with when-a-can of kerosene with when-a-can of kerosene with when-a-can of kerosene with when-a-can of kerosene for the house. Leo was hurt when he attempted to tear burning clothing off his father, Another son, 17, put out the blaze in the home.

T. A. Berry, 62, brother of F. S. Berry and the late Frank Berry, died in Sloux City February 13, 1928. He had been manager for the Edwards's & Bradford lumber yard here in the early days. Herman Henryl-Luchrimann-early settler of Altona vicinity, died February 6, 1928, aged 68.

W. H. Watson bought the S. M. Jones farm south of Carroll for SL25 an acre.

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Glenn Swajttz February 10, 1928.
Miss Erna Lessman and Chauncey Agler were married February 12, 1928.
W. R. Thomas has rented the Dr. A. Tedey picture show building and equipment at Carroll.
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davis went to Washington, D. C., the former to attend a conference of Masonic grand masters.
A son was born to Sunt.

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shop has a new 1,500-pound trip harmer. Faculty of the college is giving a preception for the graduating class. L Haberman moved from Huhter precinct to a fairn near Concord. Berg, Robinson of Sholes, suffered a Broken leg when he slipped at the depot inso of Sholes, suffered a Broken leg when he slipped at the depot inso of Sholes, suffered a Broken leg when he slipped at the depot inso of Sholes, suffered a Broken leg when he slipped at the depot inso of Sholes, suffered a Broken leg when he slipped at the depot inso of Sholes, suffered a Broken leg when he slipped at the depot inso of Sholes, suffered a Broken leg when he slipped at the depot inso of Sholes, suffered a Broken leg when he slipped at the depot inso of Sholes, suffered a Broken leg when he slipped at the depot inso of Sholes, suffered a Broken leg when he slipped at the depot inso of Sholes, suffered a Broken leg when he slipped at the depot inso of Sholes, suffered a Broken leg when he slipped at the depot inso of Sholes, suffered a Broken leg when he slipped at the depot inso of Sholes, suffered a Broken leg when he slipped at the depot inso of Sholes, suffered a Broken leg when he slipped at the depot inso of Sholes, suffered a Broken leg when he slipped at the depot inso of Sholes, suffered a Broken leg when he slipped at the depot inso of Sholes, suffered a Broken leg when he slipped at the depot inso of Sholes, suffered a Broken leg when he slipped at the depot inso of Sholes, suffered a Broken leg when he slipped at the depot inso of Sholes, suffered a Broken leg when he slipped at the depot inso of Sholes, suffered a Broken leg when he slipped at the depot inso of Sholes, suffered a Broken leg when he slipped at the depot inso of Sholes, suffered a Broken leg when he slipped at the depot inso of Sholes, suffered a Broken leg when he slipped at the depot inso of Sholes, suffered a Broken leg when he slipped at the depot inso of Sholes, suffered a Broken leg when he slipped at the depot inso of Sholes, suffered a Broken leg when he slippe

From Northern Nebraska Jour-nal, Ponca, for January 22, 1891; Home seekers will find the last of the public domain of agriculture and grazing in North Dakota and Montana. New towns-jlow shipping rates, fishing and hunding, fine cat-tle and horses, healthful climato, gold and coal are some of the ad-vantages offered Senator Shumway of Wakefield has seed: gold and coal are some variages offered . Senator Shumway of Wakefield, has received the title of "The Adonis of the Senate" in Lincoln . A carload of flour and meal was sent from this vicinity to sufferers in the western part of the state . . An attempt was made to burn up Covington. Holes were bored in a humbar of huildings and kerosene and

company is in order. F. M. Dorsey offers a diamond pin to the fastest runner on the hose company 
... Sheriff Boeckenhauer who has 
been busy making official trigs to 
many places, reports that the ice 
on the river is thin and unsafe; His 
team broke through when he was 
crossing from Ionia to the Dakota 
stade. Indues Powers and Norstade.

### ALTONA

by Staff Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dreyer and Jois visited in the Bruno Splitterber home Friday evening. Mrs. Maxin Wells and son visited with Mrs. Anna Mau from Puesday to Friday last, week. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Splittgerer and girls were Friday night usests at Walter Splittgerber's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armbrust of Pilger, were Sunday afternoon usests in the George Peters home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Splittgerer were Sunday support guests in the George Peters home. er were Sunday supper guests in the Ernest Greenwald home. Oth r guests present were Mr. and

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werr Mr. and Mrs. August Lohge,
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Longe, Mr.
and Mrs. Rudolph Longe, Mr.
and Mrs. Ray Larson and daughter, Mrs. Frank Longe, Mr. and
Mrs. Gibert Mille, Mr. and Mrs.
Bob Turner and daughter and Waller Longe.

BRENNA

Text's.

The Louis Tests, Herman Brudigams and Hernjan Bakers helped
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Longe observe their 45th wedding anniversary last week Tuesday evening.
That afternoon the Louis Tests
were at Gust Test's and Wm.
Thomsen's in Wakefield.

be had on said account and petition at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 3rd day of March, 1944, at 10 o'clock a.m., when all persons interested may appear to show cause why the prayer of the petitioner be not

granted.
Dated this 14th day of February, 1944.
(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, 174B County Judge

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The Harry Cranquists were dark Clarence Beck's Sunday last week.

Mrs. Ray Gamble visited Mrs.
Russell Lindsay Thesday
Week.

The Carl Mellicks spent Friday
weeking, February 4, at Meltin
Samuelson's Mr. and Mrs. Olfo Saul Lorraine
and Merlin were at Fred Thurs
Sunday last week.

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said county on the 3rd day of June, and to colleck a. m., each day to I o'clock a. m., each day of I o'clock a. m., each day to I o'clock

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hurd of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hurd and Patty of Lyons, were dinner and supper glests February 5 at Free Hurd's.

The Melvin Werts spent Friday evening, February 4, at the Herry Schmitz home! The Frank Lindsay family had supper in the Schmitz home the next day.

The Ray Gambles were at Carl Bronzynski's at Winside, Sunday last week for frinner. The Martin Lages and Mrs. Pedersen were at Carl Bronzynski's at Winside, Sunday last week for frinner. The Martin Lages and Mrs. Pedersen were at Camble's that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard, Maxine and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brudigam and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thun and daughters and Raymond Granquist spent the evening of February 8 at Louis Test's.

The Louis Tests, Herman Brudigams and Herrjan Bakers helped Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Longe by Mr. and Mrs.

J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

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County Judge.

The state of Nebraska, Wayne county.

The state of Nebraska.

Creditors of said estate are hereby notified, that I will sit at the county court room in Wayne, in said county, on the 18th day of May, 1944.

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To all persons interested in the limited for the presentation.

tation of claims against said estate is three months from the 18th day of February, 1944, and the time limited for payment of debts is one byar from said 20th day of January, 1944.

Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 2nd day of February, 1944.
(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, 333. County Judge.

### NOTICE OF HEARING In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska.

m the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska.

In the matter of the estate of Eulalia Frank Johnson, deceased.

To all persons interested in said estate, both creditors and heirs:
You are hereby notified that on the 1st day of February, 1944, Clarence L. Johnson, petitioner, filed his petition in the above matter, setting forth, among other things, that Eulalia Frank Johnson, a resident of Los Angeles, Los Angeles county, California, died intestate therein on the 18th day of October, 1940, seized and possessed of an undivided 7 5/58 interest in the following described real estate, by virtue of heing a legatee-under the will of Phillip Sullivan, deceased, which real es-

con estate, by virtue of being a legatee under the will of Phillip Sullivan, deceased, which real estate is as follows:

The south half (S½) of section four (4); the northwest quarter (NW¾) of section nine (9); the northwest quarter (NE¾) of section three (3); the southeast quarter (NW¾) of section three (3); the softwest quarter (NW¾) of section three (3); the softthwest quarter (NW¾) of section three (3), all of said real estate being in

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Wayne, Nebraska, on the 18th of February, 1944, at 10:00 oc a. m., of said day, lat whight! and place all persons interestes said estate, both creditors heirs, may appear and show cowhy a decree should not be ered, as prayed for in said pleditors. Dated this 1st day of Fe 1944.

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Goes to Shreveport.
Pvt. Gilbert Schaffer has
transferred from North C
Polk, La., to Shreveport, La.

Earns Promotion.
Lloyd Erxleben, who is at Memphis, Tenn., was promoted to captain on his wedding anniversary.

in England, according to word coming to the A. T. naughs.

Arrives on Leave

Scaman Arnold Kohrt from Farragut, Idaho, Sat spriid a leave with his Mrs. Mabel Kohrt.

Goes to San Diego.
Pvl. Ivan Fitch, formerly
Wayne, is now at San Diego
rine base to take training.
wife is in Portland.

In Missouri Camp.
Pyt. Clarence Rastede and Pyt.
Allen C. Rewinkel are now taking
army air forces basic training at
Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Is Fourth in Service.

When Calvin Grunke leaves
February 18 for service, he will
be the fourth son of the Sol Grunkes in the armed forces.

Will Study Radar.

S. 2-C Clarence Kay has gone to San Diego to attend radar op-erator school, according to word coming to his sister. Mrs. Lloyd Powers.

To Goorgia Camp.
Sgt. Don C. Baker was recently
transferred from Camp Butner, N.
C. to Turner Field Albany, Ga.
Sgt. Baker is now in the army air
corps band.

Rubert Hossie has been promoted to staff sorgeant. He had been at Cohorado Springs and is now at Camp Roberts, Cal., for three mentlis' maneuvers. Arrives in Australia.
Lt. Ruth Summers has arrived in Australia. according to word coming to her parents. Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham. Ll. Summers is dietitian for the army.

Wounded in Sicily. Wounded in Sicity.
T-5. Gerald Fox, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Fox of Randolph, was
accidentally shot in one of his legs
sected weeks ago and is in a hospital in Sicity. An operation was
performed on the leg. He is with
the signal corps.

Home on Furlough.

vt. Kennight Echtenkamp of Angeles, who had spent seydays with his parents, the Editenkamps, left January 31 on return to the west coast. He finished two terms in ASTU hapman college.

To Basic School.

A/C Quentin Preston, who had been at Oxnard. Cal., has been transferred from primary flying school to basic flying school at Gardner Field. Taft, Cal. The Wayne youth liked flying the Stuarman and thinks he will like complete. In addition to daily fly

Cpl. Warren Swinney, with the marines, arrived Friday from Los Angeles to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swinney, until Sunday when he left for the south-

Get Word from Pacific.

The j. Albert Johnsons of Wiyne, received a cablegram last Monday from their son, E. M. 3-C Darrel, who is serving on a submarine, the first word in two and one-half months. He stated he had returned to the base in the Pacific and would write.

Pvt. Dale Echtenkamp writes from Nashville, Tenn., that he is on maneuvers. It has rained a little but as the country is rocky it does not get muddy. He expresses his appreciation for receiving the Herald by writing. "I don't know of lanything I like more than to receive the Herald with all the news' of home."

Jim Golder, formerly of Wayne, is lattending maritime, upgrading school-in New York City for a short time before shipping to sea on his fiext trip. He had been in Mixine and Mankato, Minn., in January on a leave which was granted three days after he arrived in port from the Mediterrahean: theatre of war.

Prepares Many Meals.

Sgt. Jeff Mildner, grandson of Mrs. Johanha Mildner, grandson of Mrs. Johanha Mildner, of Wayne, is in Italy with the assignment to prepare three meals a day for 175 men on the front lines. Sgt. Mildner had previously been in England and Africa where he did the saine type of work.

The officer, in a letter to the F. A. Mildners, said he was able to get a full dinner from soup to nuts to every man Thanksgiving day, but conditions were such Christmas that not every man had a full colurse holiday meal.

Sgt. Mildner writes that the cities are nothing but ruins, making enough scrap to build three nawies. Every night is like the Fdurth of July- only there they are playing for keeps.

are playing for keeps.

Souker in India.

"We had a real soaker last night, the first rain since we have been in India and it's really muddy," writes S. Sgt. Arvid Hamer January 14 from India to his parents, the Dave Hamers. "It's a pit of a nuisance but does break the mignotony. It's hard to realize that there's ice and snow at home, but 1 wish we'd have a little here." The Wayne officer tells that he and a friend went to town and wandered up and down the side streets. They saw many markets, some for Europeans and others for Indians. "Some are really rough and dirty. Meat hangs in the open with crows; perched on rafters and lying around. Flies are all over of tourse. I've seen some chickens for sale that would make the sickest of the croupiest hens look like pictures of health. We see some good ones too. It' one place we saw small annials, monkeys, puppies, birts, (from sparrows to hawks),

EARNS SILVER WINGS

AS SERVICE PILOT
Esther L. Mueller 27, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller of Mrs. Thayer and granddaughter of M. J. G. Bergt of Altona, has be awarded her slender silver win as a graduate WASP on completing the course at Avenger Fie

Flock Owners...TAKE YOUR CHOICE

FOR BETTER FOOD FEED BETTER FEED

Sherry Bros. Produce

the B. T.'s just as well. He enjoys home hews through the Herald, plants, the girls spend hours in the especially the service items.

Is Here on Leave.

Cpl. Warren Swinney, with the

(Mrs. Emily Carlson, teacher)

Robinson Crusoe was read for opening exercises. Virginia Jackson brought a library book, Dumbo, ito read. This is a short ainer Miss Mueller is a former Wayne

Perrys Like Work

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At Western Point
Dr. L. F. Perry of Long Beach,
who left Wayne last Cetober for
S. C. T. C., likes his work very
much. The base, which had five
dentists last fall, now has the fail,
complement of 16. It is growing
by leaps and bounds, and everyone
is busy every minute.

are nicely located in Long Beach and have met so many former Wayne friends that they do not feel far from home. We hope to see many more, and our lateristring is always out to anyone from Nebraskai," Mrs. Porry's letter concludes.

Records of Fascist Soldiers Are Kept

"Libretto Personale" is the title of a little book, which seems to have been printed for the purpose of keeping a record of the military service of boys and men in Italy under fascist rule. A copy of such a book was sent to Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McMaster by theirl son. Ist Lt. Wayne McMaster who is a paratrooper in Italy. The first section keeps a record of the Bailla, evidently the boys from 8 to 13; showing uniforms of the three types of, service. It is presumed that if the balder of the book belonged in this group his records would be in this section. All sorts of personal information are insluded, together with a detailed chayt of the teeth. The next division is the Avanguardista for those 14 to 17. This pictures the uniforms and also contains a record. The third is for Giovane Fascista, between 17 and 21, and is like the others. The former owner of the book belonged to this group and in it is a record of himself, as well as his dental chart marked. The Militare and Postmilitare are the last two divisions in the book. It would

Friends Together

In Italian Area
Pyt. Bob Baker, in an army cordinating office in Italy, and Enign Virgil Smith of Allen, with
the United States mayal reserve-

The Wayne man writes he is glad his parents and other American citizens ito not have to live under circumstances such as the Italian people (experience. Italians come to camp begging for food, and even go through the garbage cans looking for food. Homes have been demolished, and even if the people had homes they would have nothing with which to furnish them. The Italians have practically no clothing.

LOCAL NEWS

Roscoe Jones who was home from Geneva, and S. Sgt. Willian Jones who was here from For Bragg, N. C. left Sunday after visits here

Bragg, N. C., left Sunday after visits here.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulmer and daughter, Joan, returned to Hosmer, S. D., Sunday after spending a week with Mrs. Ulmer's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Crawford.
Mrs. Carl Baker left Tuesday for her/home at Sidney having come to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Wester-house, Mrs. Baker visited Mrs.
Emma Baker and the Westerhouse, armity-Shelako spent Monday afternoon in the lart Herscheld home.

**Rural Schools** 

Skates is being read for opening exercises.

Gerald Kniesche, 1st grader, is now reading in his book one.
Gerald Kniesche wen the rading contest between list and 2nd grades. Victor Kniesche won the contest held in 4th grade

District 4.
(Joyce Tarnow, teacher)
Students having perfect attendance the past month are
Anlta, Bernice and Russell
Bressler, Ronald and Jackie
Kra

Bressler, Ronald and Jackie Kat.
Those on the honor roll in spelling are Anita, Bernice and Russeil Bressler, Jackie, Joanne, Roy, Ronald and Shirley Kai.
Keep 'em Rolling club elected Arita Bressler president and Jackie Kai secretary.
First and 2nd grades are making ABC booklets of animals.
In geography 7th and 8th grades are studying Asia and 5th land 6th grades have finished North America.

made January calendars. The four lupper grades have been painting.
Children have organized an outdoor club called the Secret Service club. It enrolls eight people. Each person has the part of a special duty. The parts played are: King. Joanne Kai; commande, Anita Bressler; knights of command, Jackie Kai, Bernice Bressler; master of knighthood, Shirley Kai: knights of youth, Russdil Bressler. Ronald and Roy Kai. The club flower is the red poppy. The segret weapon is the wboden knife. Each one has special duties andla special post. The special meeting place is in the cave and when it becomes colder it will be held in the school house. The duty which all of the club members must take is to help the war effort in every way ppssible.
Pupils have taken a: cinder

is to hilp-the war curret in every way possible.

Pupils have taken as cinder and put water, salt, bluing and other jaints on it. It is starting to grow and looks like a snow coverel mountain.

A skating scene was construced in the sand table. This has now been replaced by the cinder; New's was gathered by Jackie-Kai.

District 34.

(Jane Boeckenhauer, teacher)
Lois Ann Wieland, Junior Baier and Evert Baier were neither absent nor tardy the past month.
A meeting of the Citizenship club was held January 12 to elect officers for the second semester. Junior Baieg was elected president, Miss Boeckenhauer lvice prosident, Lois Ann Wieland Secretary-treasurer and Everet Baier health officer. Two health inspectors are appointed at each meeting and hold office for two weeks.
During the last two weeks of this semester pupils held a contest of the semester pupils held a contest of t

for two weeks.

During the last two weeks of this semester pupils held a contest to see, who could get the least number of ichecks on the "I Forgot" chart' Each time a pupil forgot to bring water, clean towel, clean cup, or to take these home at the proper time he scored a check after his name on the chart. No one received any checks so prizes of an assignment notebook and art eraser were presented each student.

Sixth grade geography class has completed booklets in the shape of the plateau states.

A model farm project has been begun on the sand table. The project is related to the 3rd and 4th grade geography units, but all helping.

Music class is planning to make "fit! Song" booklets. In these pupils will put words to each new song which they learn and particularly like.

Karen June Longe has begun reading her second grade 2 read-

ope.
Third and 4th grade language

Third and 4th grade language class is memorizing Longfellow's poem, "The Children's Hotn."
Pupils have begun decorating the school room for the month of February, particularly in honor of the birthdays of the two great presidents. Washington and Lincoln, A Valentine party is being planned.

In honor of his birthday of

Letters were written to La-Donna Ulrich during language period.

District 68.

(Rosalie Hoeman, teacher)
Glenna Wade had perfect attendance during January,
New officers elected for the
Junior Commando club are:
President, as Hoeman; secretary, Glenna Wade; treasurer,
Henrietta Hank; news reporter,
Jahet Petersen,
The Clue in the Diany, by
Carolyn Keeric, was read for
oppening exercises.
Pupils receiving one or more
grades of 100 in quarterly exantinations are: Janet, Petersen,
spelling and arithmetic; 'Larry
Hansen, arithmetic; 'Harry
Hansen, arithmetic; 'Harry
Hansen, arithmetic, 'Harry
Hansen, arithmetic, 'Padry
Jighth grade geography class District 8.
(Frieda Luschen, teacher)
Mardelle Larsen, Janet Larsen and Delores Grunke celebrated their birthdays and treat-

sen and Delores Grunke celebrated their birthdays and trealed all.
Harold Körn, Mardelle Laisen, Charles Peters, Mildred Korn, Joan Grimm and Marian Balker had perfect attendance last month. Charles Peters has had perfect attendance last month charles Peters has had perfect attendance all year.
Mardelle Larsen had the highest average in monthly grades.
The schoolroom was decorated with paper snowmen and posters of children playing in the snow during January. Eskimoes, teams of dogs and sleds are in the sand table.
For opening exercises Through the Air to Alaska is being read. hansen, aritumette, instory and health; Glenna Wade, Ireading.

Fighth grade geography class has begun the study of Asia.

Janet Petersen and Dennis Hansen, 1st graders, can read and white numbers to 100.

January and February issue of Plausant View news was combined The cover was a patriotic snowman on black construction paper. An original poem about the holidays in February was written by Glenna Wade.

Flans are being made for a Valentine party.

Dale and Joyce Jorgensen were visifors the past month.

District 36.

School resumed after being closed two weeks because of ill-ness of Miss Smith. A blackboard skating scene

A blackboard skitting scene was made in art.

Joyce and Dale Jorgensen brought two new caliphdars and Marlene Williams brought one. Dale Jorgensen has finished his number workbook. Ruth Johnson received 94 in la history test. Quarterly examinations were

Joan Jorgensen was a visitor.

Hot baked polatos have been enjoyed for lunch.

Sixth graders are to begin a large man of the United States.

District 60.

(Bernice Langenberg, teacher)
Pupils having perfect attendance the jast month are Ina
Kruger, Albert Krueger and Lyla. Fay Marotz.
For a health contest this
month each pupil had a rooster.
Every moning they passed inspection they would color a feather. Those having their rooster
all colored are Lon Marotz, Bob
Thomas, Dona Lee Muchlineier,
Albert Krueger and Arvon and
Ina Kruger.

Albert Krueger and Arvon and Ina Krugen.
Sides were chosen for a spelling contest. Bob Thomas is captain of the Reds and Dona Lee Muchlmeier is captain of the Blues. Losers will treat winners at the Valentine party.

The schoolroom was decorated with flowers and winter scenes. Pupils enjoyed cutting show-flakes. Winter scene pietures were on the picture bulletin board.

District 2.

(Jean Schormann, teacher)
Pupils with perfect attendance for the Glenn Bischel, Russell Bickel and Norma Bichel.

The book, Silver Saddles, is being read in opening/exercises. One morning Johnnie Luschen told lithe school about his visit to the museum in the Union Pacific building in Omala.

The boys have been busy with paint brushes during club periods for the past month. At the first meeting in January it was decided to use club money for buying green paint to redecorate the bookesse, library itable and chairs. A swash standland chairs are also being made frim orange embroidery work.

A surprise visitor dropped in to hear the last graders read. The visitor turned out to be a little pupper monkey who entertained the children with his

queer actions.

The past month the room has been decorated with drawings made by the children in art class. New art books have been purchased, and art periods have been spent in drawing and coloring the lessons presented in the books.

(Honietta Vahikamp, teacher)
The following have won a
star on the perfect attendance
honor roll every month so far
this year: Earl Thies, Bernita
Reeg, Floyd Koch, Howard
Hesemann, Jeanette Koch and
Arlene Koch,
Those learning stars on the
spelling honor roll this month
are: Earl Thies, Howard Hesemann, Victor Kniesche, Jeanette
Koch, Josephine Brader and
Gerald Kriiesche,
Earl Thies has been on the

Leraid Kriiesche, Earl Thies has been on the spelling and attendance honor roll every month this year. Perfect papers in quarterly examinations were written by: Earl Thies in arithmetic; Donald Thies in reading; Josephine Brader in spelling and language; Gerald Kriiesche in spelling and language.

Bernita Reeg treated teacher and pupils to birthday dake in honor of her birthday January 26, Floyd Kech had a birthday January 22, The birthday song was song for them.

Hans Brinker or. The Silver

January 26, Everet Baier treat-ed everyone to candy bars and

District 62. mond Nelson, teacher)

Pupils made Valentines in art class.

Joyce and Donald Volwiler, Charles Brockman and Dwayne Guanfield had perfect attendance the past month.

Marline Fisher had an average of 99 in arithmetic last month.

month. !! Interest as the month. !!

Third and 4th grade geography class is making a map showing distribution of foods.

Those having perfect|spelling scores for the past month are: Everett Schuetz, Jimmy Thompson, LaVon Barner, Virgil Schuetz.

etz.
Doris Schuetz and Virgil Schu-etz have had perfect attendance for the year.
Pupils and teacher collected \$6.80 for the infahtile paralysis

fund. Mrs. Louis Walde visited Jan-

tours, S. H. Stahl, teacher)
Those having perfect attend-ance the past month are Carol Lee Hamm, Richard Hamm, Charles Stamm, Marilyn Mass, Eleanor Jonson and Marcella Hamm.

velda Koepke had 100 in

and Carol Lee Hamm had he-erages above 90.

All pupils have earned the, right to display the rank of ma-jor general on the health chart.

Books Are Reported.

Books are Reported, in-clude: Marlche June Hawkink, district 38, Elsie's Holidays at Roseland; Donna Francis The-len, 38, Five Little Peppers and How They Grew.

District 20.

Hielen Gerlemann, teacher)
Pupils with berfeet attendance
the past month are Raiph and
Jere Milliken, Victor Mann, Lois
Temme and Darlene Rethwysch,
Morris Backstrom moved from
the district January 14 and is
now attending Wayne city
school.
Seventh and 8th moments.

to candy bars for his birt January 6. Infantile paralysis dona totaled \$6.50

District 25.
(Mary Helen Bressler, teacher)
Mary Wesferhold has perfect
attendance for the past month.
Two new pupils have entered
school, Robert, Wesemann 1st
grader, and Arnold Wesemann,
5th grader.
A water cooler and wastepaper basket were among the
thines purchased with money.

A water cooler and wastepaper basket were among the
things purchased with money
from the Christmas program.
An arithmetic contest is being
carried on between 1st and 3rd
grades. Each 100 per cent means
another colored balloon for the
clown. The pupil having the
clown with the most balloons
wins. Marsha Mayberry's clown
is ahead.
Larry Jorgensen, Sondra
Mohr and Marsha Mayberry
have learned all combinations

have learned all combinations and units of measure for this year. Third graders, Lila and Freddie Bird, are beginning mul-

for language. They are studying different materials and wher we get each in geography.

Arnold Wesemant brother bundle of rice from his former home in Louisiana.

Seventh and 8th hygiene class is studying blood and circulation. Various glands of the body have been drawn for notebooks. Norma Mohr and Anna Westerhold are studying inferest in arithmetic. Marjorie Mohr. Melvin Svoboda and Mary Westerhold are to begin study of genunds and participles soon.

Happy Hobbiests met last Fri-

Happy Hobbiests met last Fri day and the students were voted in as members provided they bring a hobby to school and worl on it.

Stand up Uncle Sam dolls bilding "Buy War Bonds" pla-cards have been made and plac-ed in the sand table.



Monday, Feb. 21

83 Head Cattle

Registered Hereford Bull. 4 Milch cows, 2 fresh now, 2 milking now. I stock cows. 6 suckling calves. 7 3-year-old stock cows. 8 coming 2-year-old steers. Whiteface bull calf.

40 coming yearling calves.

Hay and Grain

500 bales of straw; 1250 bushels of

### 44 Head Hogs

1 Bred Spotted Poland China gilt. 43 fall pigs, double vaccinated for erysipelas and cholera.

150 White Rock Chickens

1935 Ford V8 2-door Sedan

### Farm Machinery, Etc. HOUSEHOLD GOODS IHC No. 3 cream separator Electric vacuum sweeper wi attachments IHC all-steel auto-drive

ohn Deere 8-ft. binder

48-ft. all-steel elevator with hoist and power 4-section flexible harrow with folding hitch

row disc cultivator P & O loose ground lister 2-row horse cultivator 4D corn planter with 200 rods of wire

2 triple box wagons and gears

Oil burning brooder stove Chicken waterers and feeders 12 hog pans

Copper Clad range Coleman gas stove Dining room suite Book case Radio table

Ice box Electric washing mad

Wm. Haskell, Owner

## Carroll Department --- Wayne Herald

### Rites Conducted For F. C. Hellweg

### Early Resident of Carroll Passes Away Friday at Home of Daughter.

Home of Daugnter.

Fred C. Hellweg, nearly 86, carly resident of Wayne county, passed away in Omaha at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Clara Ohlmann, Friday morning, February 11, from pneumonia and complications due to his advanced agrandations due to his advanced ag

Petersen, Aug. Ebmeier and Ebmeier, the last two of

### Successful Sale Is Held Wednesday

A successful sale was held Wedsday by Gust M. Johnson with
the offering bringing good prices
that a large number attending. T.
Hughes officiated. Mr. Johnson
leaving the farm because of his
alth. He and Mrs. Johnson and
uth will move to a house they
ught in Carroll.

Card of Thanks.
wish to express our sincers to relatives and friends fo

Mrs. Glenn Jenkins underwent in operation for appendicitist Monay last week in a Slouk City hostal. She is improving infectly Mrs. rakins was with her and went here again last Friday, Mrs. Melin Jenkins is staying lenn Jenkins children,

with Jenkins of London, the mer Mattie Jones of this place well, according to a letter re ived by her cousin, R. E. Jones lough the London woman had

Are Here for Week.
S. Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Back came
rom Fort Omaha Friday to ispend
week with the former's parents
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Back, and the
atter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robell. They will leave agair

Has Short Furlough,
Pvt. Orin Christensen of Camp
hillips, Kan., and his parents, Mr.
ad Mrs. Jens Christensen of Lindlin, with whom the first named
tent a short furlough, were in
arroll with friends Monday.

### Social Happenings of Week

wayne city hall was postponed be-cause of the weather and roads. Mrs. D. J. Davis is entertaining Royal Neighbors this Thursday evening in the homelof Mrs. W.-R. Scribner and at the Davis cafe. The meeting is postponed from Tuesday.

Mrs, T. J. Hughes entertain Contract club Tuesday evening.

### Returns from Hospital

L.t. Donald Linn, who had t Camp Ellis, Ill., has been tr erred to Virginia where he is

Arrives Overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Junck had cablegram Monday last week frotheir son, T. Sgt. Arnold Junc saying he 'arrived and is well ar

he Geo. Owens family spen day evening in the Rudy Vlas

Social Forecast.
Mrs. Geo. Bock entertains E. O.
T. next Thursday.
The table the meets this Thursday.
Baptist Ald meets Widnesday.
February 23, with Mrs. Fred Wilbox in her home.
Catholic Guild was postponed ast Thursday. Mrs. Leo
Jordan intertains this Thursday.

Mrs. Perry Johnson entertained
We-Fly Lub Saturday when prizes in cards went to Mrs. W. H. Wagmitertains this Thursday.

Mrs. Perry Johnson entertained We-Fu club Saturday when prizes in cards went to Mrs. W. H. Wag-ner of Wayne, Mrs. Otto Wagner, Mrs. Norman Clark and Mrs. T. J.

### Seniors in School Plan for Exercises

## Wayne Saturday.

Carroll high school seniors voted to get blue caps and gowns, if available, for graduation May 19. The class colors are blue and silver. The flower is the pink carnative.

American history classis studied and short division. American history classis studing the reconstruction period. was learned that the north solve roblems more casily than the outh.

Many are still absent due to ill

St. Paul Lutheran Church. Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, pastor) Instruction Saturday at 9:45, Sunday school at 10:30 and serv-

### Southeast Wayne

ed in the Collie Boyce home last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ed. Brockman and Clarrice called in the Otto Meier home last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Colla Wilke Spent from last Tuesday upil Saturday in the Lawrence UtCcht homo-Mrs. Russell Beckman and children spent last Monday afternoon in the Ed. Gathie home.

Pleasant Valley Club. Pleasant Valley club met Wed-nesday afternoon with Mrs. Fire Thompson. Mrs. Harvey Beck was assistant hostess.

### Exchanges



As I am going to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on the farm 4 miles west on 98 and 2 miles north of Wayne, 5 miles east and 1 mile south of Carroll, on

## Monday, Feb. 21

The Following Property:



Team bay geldings, 8 and 9 yrs, old,

Bay gelding, smooth mouth, wt. 1400. Gray gelding, smooth mouth, wt. 1600.

## **CATTLE**



Lunch Wagon on Grounds

4 milk cows. 2 heifers to freshen soon. Shorthorn bull, 8 months old.

## Farm Machinery, Etc.

10-FT. KEYSTONE DISC. JOHN DEERE 4-SECTION HARROW. JOHN DEERE 6-FT. MOWER.

2 WAGONS. HAY RACK. HAY RAKE, 12-FT. DAIN HAY SWEEP.

DEMPSTER HAY STACKER. TRIPLE WAGON BOX. 2 DISC CULTIVATORS.

JOHN DEERE ORCHARD CULTIVATOR. JOHN DEERE 34-FT. GRAIN ELEVATOR.

JOHN DEERE CORN PLANTER

999 WITH 120 RODS WIRE.

JOHN DEERE CORN BINDER.

JOHN DEERE 8-FT. POWER BINDER. LETZ 344 GRINDER. JOHN DEERE 2-ROW CULTIVATOR.

JOHN DEERE SINGLE ROW JOHN DEERE ENDGATE SEEDER.

JOHN DEERE HARROW CART.

SOME HORSE COLLARS. 3 SETS FLY NETS. 2 SETS HARNESS.

SOME BARRELS. 2 ROLLS CRIBBING

2 and 4-HORSE EVENERS SOME TOOLS.

TERMS: Cash or make arrangements with clerk. All property must be settled

Geo. Hoffman,

State National Bank, Wayne, Cler

## revening to help Patty Ann Jeff to observe her 9th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp and daughter calle in the afternoon. Miss Reuter an Alfred Frevert and Harry Bargholz were in the Otto Frevert home ngar Winside, last Wednesday with his son, Cadet Jason Preston. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor and Sargholz were in the Otto Frevert home ngar Winside, last Wednesday were at Lavern Hary last week. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor and Sargholz were in the Otto Frevert home ngar Winside, last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Granquist's last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Granquist's last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Granquist planned to guests in their home were the Ry last week. Mrs. Walfred Carlson C. E. Nelsons at Ranay last week. Mrs. Chas. Meyer and Jean had dinner Friday, February 4, at Walfred Carlson's Jean Meyer and home. Mrs. Hansen and daughter calle in the afternoon. Miss Reuter an Mrs. Hansen spent Mondary via week in Sioux City and the forms returned to Omaha Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Vahlkamp Mrs. Hansen spent Mondary via week in Sioux City and the forms returned to Omaha Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor and Alfred Carlson's Mrs. Augusta veet in the Otto Frevert and Harry Bargholz week in Sioux City and the forms returned to Omaha Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Vallkamp Mrs. Hansen and daughter calle in the afternoon. Miss Reuter an Alfred Carlson City were in the Otto Frevert and Harry Bargholz week in Sioux City and the forms returned to Omaha Tuesday. Mrs. Hansen and daughters, Mrs. Hansen and daughter calle in the afternoon. Miss Reuter an Alfred Errevert and Harry Bargholz week in Sioux City and the forms returned to Omaha Tuesday. Mrs. Hansen and daughters, Mrs. Hansen and daughter calle in the afternoon. Miss Reuter an Alfred Errevert and Harry Bargholz week in Sioux City and the forms returned to Omaha Tuesday. Mrs. Hansen and daughters, Mrs. Hansen and daughters, Mrs. Hansen and Alfred Errevert and Harry Bargholz week in Sioux City and Harry Bargholz week in Sioux City and Harry Bargholz week in Sioux C Wakefield Department-

### Will Hold Meet In Local School

## Basketball Team Is Winner Over Wayne Friday in Local Gym.

Local Gym.

District class C basketball tournament will be held in Wakefield Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 23, 24 and 25, with Stpt. G. B. Childs director. First game is at 6 p. m. Wednesday. There will be four games the first- night and two games each of the other two nights.

Wakefield was named number one team of the tournament with Ponca, Pender and Walthill in the other top spots.

tonca, Pender and wall ther top spots.
First round games find Pender neeling Pilger, Ponca meeting Alena, Walthrill meeting Winside and Waltefield meeting Emerson.
Of lotals will be Floyd Alexander of Hooper's and Clemens Young of Onkland.

Officials with be Floyt Alexander of Hooper and Clemens Young of Childrand.

Wakefield Winner,
Wakefield Winner,
Wakefield Hriday night 42 to a conference gaine, thus avenging an earlier defeat.

Wayne jumpled into an early 2 to 3 lead before the Wakefield Trojans hegan clicking. By the half Wakefield gained a 4-point lead which was stretched to a 15-point margin in the final half. With two minutes to play, Erickson and Bushy fouled out of the contest, Before the Trojan substitutes could got their bearings Wayne reduced the difference to the final 8 point margin.

Benson of Wakefield, led scorers with 17 points. Pewers of Wayner, Erickson and Anderson of Wakefield suddents wan three.

Wakefield stidents wan three

Effictson and Anderson of Wake-field scored 12 points each;

Earn High Ratings.

Wakefield students won three superiors, two excellents and a good rating at the district speech contest held in Wayne Saturday.

Bob Clough received the oply top rating in the oratorical division, Lois Bardiman did likewise in the original oratory section.

Marion Gustafson won superior in the humorous division.

Carroll Binkerd received an excellent award for his participation in the extemporaneous division.

The one-act play was rated ex-

The one-act play was rated ex-

cellent.
Faith Gustafson carned good in
the dramatic division.
Principal John Kyl is speech di-

### Credit February Buying on Drive

bond drive is over mark, according to Robert Anderson, county chairman. Bonds purchased during the prest of February will be credited to this fourth war loan drive as marketing conditions have been difficult. Wakefield banks remained open Saturday to sell bonds.

WAKEFIELD YOUTH
EARNS FLYING CROSS
First Lt. Robert Fell, serving with the army air forces in England, was awarded the distinguished flying cross about three weeks ago, according to recent word coming to his parents, the Einer Felts. He had previously been awarded three oak leaf clusters to the air medal.

About five inches of snow and strong winds sent temperalures tumbling in northeast Nebraska last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, The coldest reading was Saturday morning when the mercury stood at 26 degrees below zero.

tion battle being waged an all farms this fall. Yet the supply of feed, grains and proteins is less than last v

Feed International Victory Hog Supplement

to your hogs. It will not only save more than its cost in corn, but it will help keep your hogs in a healthy, thrifty condition. Feed properly for

### .. Society . .

Social Forecast.

Welcome-In club will meet Friday with Mrs. Lawrence Blattert.
King's Daughers will meet
Thursday afternoon at the Christian church parlors with Mrs.
Maurice Olson and Mrs. W. W.
Evans hostesses.
P. E. O. will meet Monday with
Miss Pauline Hypse. Reading of
the by-laws, president's letter and
letters from non-resident members will comprise the program.
Joint meeting of Presbyterian
Aid and Whatsoever was postponed
from last Thursday until this
Thursday, Mrs. J. A. Hecker of
Sioux City, will speak on "Union
of Societies."
Purple Heart chapter will meet

of Societies."

Purple Heart chapter will meet
Tuesday, February 22, when Capt.
W. H. O'Donnell of the Wayne
training detachment will be present. Auxiliary, D. U. V. and Legion
members will be guests.

D. U. V. Meets.
D. U. V. held regular meeting

Birthday Club.

Birthday club met
Walter Grose Monday

P.-T. A. Meeting.
P.-T. A. met at the his auditorium Tuesday even

W. C. T. U. Meets.
W. C. T. U. had a Frances Willard memorial meeting with Mrs. Ben Chase Friday afternoon in-observance of the organization's 70th anniversary. Quotations from Lincoln were given. The hostess served. The March meeting will be a penylogish meeting. nembership meeting.

Bridge Club.

Bridge club met Thursday evening with Mrs. A. L. Pospishil. Guests were Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Clarence Henrickson and Mrs. James Koonz. Mrs. G. W. Henton ajd Mrs. Clarence Henrickson won prizes. Mrs. Byron Busby entertains February 21.

Have Regular Meeting.
Auxiliary met Monday afternoon in Mac's cafe, Plans were made for serving the National Farm Loaniassociation dinner this Thursday in the Legion hall. Committee chairmen appointed were Mrs. Edith Hanson and Mrs. Mary Graddert, Hitchen; Mrs. Plorence Donelson and Mrs. Nellie Adams, dining room; Mrs. Frances Hypse, silver and dishes; Mrs. Alac Stromberg, table and chairs.

Reith Borg, seaman third class, arrived last week Wednesday from San Diego to spend until February 21 with his falther, C. R. Borg, Seaman Borg had been serving on the U. S. S. Whitney in the south Pacific and upon leaving Wakefield will go to Washington, D. C., to take special fire control training.

Word from Italy.

Miss Anoha Grosc received a letter from a friend in Italy telling that Donald Stipp had been hit in the leg by a 20-mm, shell. Donald's father, Riley Stipp, had word from the government saying the youth was getting along as well as can be expected after being scriously wounded.

### Plan Annual Meeting

Annual meeting of the Dixon
Wayne National Farm Loan asso
ciation will be held in the Legion
hall Thursday. Guy Hunter of the

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### WAKEFIELD LOCALS

Mont.

Mrs. Fred Alleh of Watertown,
N. Y., came last Thursday to visit
her parents, the Grant McClintoels, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanson
and Miss Myrtle Bohnson met her
in Sioux City.

Mrs. Joe H. W. Johnson, went to
Omaba Monday to spend the week
with her daughter, Miss: Thais,
The latter will accompany her
mother to Wakefield and will be
here visiting a short time.
Mr. and Mrs. Born Lamb, Mr. and
Mrs. Rhoades of Colorato,
Mrs. Rhoades of Colorato,
Mrs. Rhoades of Colorato,
Mrs. Rt. Mathewson home.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nadriberger
took Ensign Marvin Nadriberger
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took Ensign Marvin Nadriberger
to Omaha Thursday and he left
from there Saturday for Williamse
burg, Va. to train in the Engineers

Eng. St. John's Luth. Church. (Rev. Robert Kruse, pastor) Sunday school at 10. Services at 10:45. Saturday school at 1:30. Wednesday evening. February 23, special Lentch services at 8:15.

Fred Salmon.

Ladies' Aid met Wedriesday afternoon in the church parlors.

Salem Lutheran Church.

(Rev. Curtis Wiberg, pastor)
Sunday school at 10; Morning
worship at 11. Student Lesite Larson of Omaha, will be givest speaker. Vespers at 7:30.
Confirmation class Saturday
morning at 10.
Missionary shelety will meet
Thursday, February 24, jat 2,
Junior Missionary will meet Saturday, February 26, at 2.

### Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ineland were at Roy Spahr's Sunday last week The Fred Reegs were at George Hoffman's Tuesday evening last

week.
The Carl Nelson family spent
Tuesday evening last week at Fred

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The Elhardt Pospishits were at H Feed Vahilkamp's Sunday last week.

The Elhardt Pospishits were at Geo Hoffman's Saturday evening, February 5.

The Carl Varior, h. family sperit Sunday last week at Fred Stone's at Laurel.

The Arms Echtenkamps were

Federal Land bank in Omalia, will' With Mrs. C. W. White Sunday be speaker. Auxiliary will serve dinner to the group.

Son Is Born.

A son, weighing 9% pounds, was born last Thurstaly at a Wakefield hospital to Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Stark of Allen.

Remains Seriou II.

Grant McClintoch femains seriously ill at his home.

Wakefield Locals

With his son, Cadet Jason Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Calebert Dangberg, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor and Shonday last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Carlson were at Walfred Carlson's Mrs. Granquist's last Wednesday evening, Mrs. Granquist's last Wednesday evening, Mrs. Granquist planned to return the last of the week from Carlson's Mrs. Chas. Meyer and Jean had dinner Friank Longe were and Mrs. Russell Pryor and Shonday last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Carlson's Mrs. Chas. Meyer and Jean had dinner Friank Longe were at With some of the last of the week from Carlson's Mrs. Granquist's last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Granquist planned to return the last of the week from Leavennowth, Kan., where she had been in the Merlound Lessman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson's Jean Meyer and Jean Mrs. Chas. Jeffrey. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baier and the Adolph Claussen family had Warren were at Wm. Schroeder's Mr. and Mrs. Carlson's Jean Meyer and Sunday last week dinner at George Ledward Hesse of Hartington, has been commissioned a licuternoon.

Wakefield Land land kin. Commissioned a licuternoon and mrs. Carlson's Jean Meyer and Blair Jeffrey's last Wednesday Dorothy Reuter of Omaha, Mrs. and and is a pilot on a bomber.

### Exchanges |

Cpl. M. G. Wiebold, 28 on, missing some time a eported to have been frica, Piovember 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Thou

Five soldiers from Cedar co ty get together occasi Australia. They are Go-Jerome Schulte, Jerome Clarence Kohls and Geo.

I will sell the following described property to the highest bidder at Public Auction at the farm 1 mile west and  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile north of Carroll,  $7\frac{1}{2}$  miles north,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  west of Winside, and 10 miles south of Belden, on

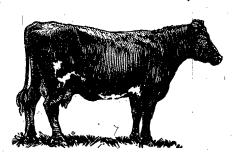
### IDAY, FEB. Sale Starts at 12:00 o'clock. Lunch Wagon on Grounds

## Horses



Sorrel gelding, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1850. Red roan gelding, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1850. Bay mare, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1500. Bay gelding, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1500.

## 109 Cattle



12 milk cows, some milking now, others to freshen

38 head of heifers to calve in the spring.

11 yearling steers, 15 summer calves.

Balance stock cows.

### HAY AND GRAIN

1500 bushels hybrid seed oats. 2000 bushels of barley.

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NEW 5-FT. MOLINE MOWER.
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20-FT. HARROW SKID.

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6-FT. WOODEN TANK.
6-FT. STEEL TANKS.
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## BERT EDDIE, Owner

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# Psychology Used that the latter's shoe laces were united. Ludwig replied: "I got the trick trom from his Edson They're more comfortible that way." The boys win run the Washington, D. C. street washer have their troubles and garden. They divide their manpower shortage. Despite the manual Psychology Used

## versity. Lewisburg. Pa. wanted one mascot but they got 13. A few hours after they adopted Queenic, a gtray collie, Queenic gave birth to 12 pups. FEBRUARY Two Los Angeles ministers summoned into court on war workers' complaints that their church services were "loud and noisy," joffered this defense from Psalms: "Make joyful noise unto the Lord." Mrs. Pauline Heller of Grants, N. M., became disgusted because she was unable to hit a deer with a rifle so she advertised in newspapers for a cowboy to rope and tie a deer for her to shoot. That was two years ago. This year she bagged a 10-point buck. The two years were spent in rifle practice. firestone



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

# BASIL OSBURN,

State National Bank, Wayne, Clerk.

### Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

A burglar broke into a home at conkers, N. Y., and ransacked the lace from top to bottom. He pass-d up silver, clothing and other aluables—taking only an alarm lock

At Spokane. Wash, detectives rounded up two teen-age boys who admitted looting rabbit hutches. For two hours the detectives drove around lown, returning to owners bunnies the boys must have had the rabbits in their possession quite a little while. The detectives found they had more rabbits than owners.

had to inform Lions club member meeting there that dinner neith would be cooked or served because of help shortage. So the member supplied the food, cooked it ar served it—oyster stew.

ne rubber situation has causots of changes. Left turns on main street at Moberty, Mo, legal now. One trucking firm its own machines would save imiles daily and two manpowers a month in making deliv-

Miss Ruby Hinnerichs spent bunday evening at Geo. Meyer's,: The Virgil Kardells were in the xeel Linn home at Concord, Sun-ay last week. The theat! Meyers of Emerson, were Friday dinner guests in the ico. Meyer home.

were Friday dinner guests in the Geo. Meyer home.

Mr. ahd Mrs. W. J. Echtenkump called in the Ernest Brammer home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinnerichs spent last Sunday evening in the Mrs. Ella Harder home,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell of Wakefield, called in the Harry Beckner home January 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessman and family spent last Sunday evening in the Carl Samuelson home.

Mrs. Stylevster Haase and infant son, Thomas, of Sioux City, spent all last week in the Aug. Haase home.

one.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meyer and
orman visited in the Ernest
rammer home last Sunday after-

Mrs. Minnie Miller and Arnold, Mrs. Theron Culton, all of Wake-ield, visited in the Paul Lessman nome last Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Ms. Mark Stringer and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer home last Sunday afternoon.

Friday evening supper guests in the Harvey Echtenkamp home. They were Sunday evening supper guests in the F. C. Hammer home. Mrs. Emil Utecht and Mrs. Herman Utecht arrived home Friday from Caledonia, Minn., where they had gone to attend fuperal services for an aunt, Mrs. Magdalena Diessen.

had good icet for an aunt, Mrs. and Diensen.

Mis Ruby Hinnerichs returned to her home last week Tuesday after being in the Mrs. Emma Denbeck home about two and one-half weeks while Mrs. Denbeck was Vistan Mexico and Cali-

iting in New Means formia.

"Diffuser guests in the S. J. Hale flome Sunday, January 30, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lage and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lage and family both of Carroll, Mrs. Marilla Tibbles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckner

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baker and ardelle were Sunday last woolfardelle were Sunday last week inner guests in the Harry Baker ome. The Harry Bakers were at us Kraemer's at Concord, that vening for the birthdays of Mel-in and Kenneth Kraemer.

### LOCAL NEWS

Henry Rath, jr., left for his home t Rushville Wednesday after be-ng here to attend the funeral of is aunt, Mrs. Fred Westerhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sund, jr.,

here.
Mrs. Braden Carhart and Mrs.
Vm. Ahern and Patty, all of Los
angeles, arrived Sunday and are
isiting this week in the Mrs. A.
Carhart and Art Ahern homes
and with other relatives.

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Mrs. Martha Mathews of Sidney, who came Friday to attend the funeral Saturday of her sister, Mrs. Fred Westerhouse, is visiting relatives here for two weeks. She will visit her brothers, Carl and Emil Thies sister, Mrs. Alvin Vogel, and mother, Mrs. Louis Thies at Wasterham.



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