

SERVICE NEWS

(Continued from Page Three)

Foster until Tuesday when they left for Lemoore, Cal. Lt. Cline will be first pilot on a Liberator and goes to Lemoore to make up his crew and then to an advanced training center. Lt. and Mrs. Cline stopped in Denver enroute west to visit and went from there to the coast by car with friends.

Earns Promotion. John H. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crawford of Hanna, Wyo., and student at Wayne college from 1934-35, has been promoted to first lieutenant at Dodge City, Kan., army air field. He attends school for Marauder pilots. Lt. Crawford heads the officer club at the post where he is a member of the physical training department. While here the officer was an outstanding athlete. He was employed at the Stratton hotel while in college.

Is Member of Crew. Pfc. Donald Powers, who was recently home on furlough, writes the Herald from Walla Walla, Wash., where he is now stationed. Don says that he has been assigned to a crew that made three flights together so far. The crew will train for 70 days and then go across together.

While he is not flying, Don goes to ground school, as do the rest of the crew.

In closing he sends his appreciation for the Herald.

Now in New Guinea. Pvt. John V. Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bigler Pearson of near Concord, writes the Herald that he is now in New Guinea, having been transferred there about eight months ago from Fort Moresby. He states that the weather is very rainy. It rained every day for eight days just recently.

The young man goes on to say that he hasn't seen any Japs yet, but he is expecting in the near future. He saw Capt. Robert Han-

son before the latter came back to the states.

Home from Illinois. Pvt. Curtis Foster, jr., of Camp Grant, Ill., spent from Sunday until Wednesday this week here visiting his mother, Mrs. Elma Foster. Mrs. Foster and daughter came to Wayne from Bloomfield, Saturday to be with the former's husband. Pvt. Foster returned to Camp Grant and Mrs. Foster and daughter remained in Wayne for a while. Pvt. Foster expresses appreciation for receiving the Herald.



Earns Flying Cross. S. Sgt. Andrew Marischang, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Marischang of Wayne, has earned the distinguished flying cross. He is a waist gunner based in England.

Has Trip in England. Cpl. Ralph Austin, who is stationed in England with the ground crew of the air corps, writes that he recently went with others on a bicycle trip to a nearby town for a week-end. He found that theatres charge more for highest balcony seats than for seats near the footlights, just the opposite of the plan followed in this country.

The young men had fish and chips (French fried potatoes) for a meal and paid five shillings or \$1.

Harvest of small grain is in full swing in England. The method of harvest is different from this

country but results are the same. The Wayne soldier is surprised that grain matures in England because of so much cool, foggy weather.

Two from Wayne At London Party

Red Cross Director J. H. Morrison and Lt. Arthur Gulliver of Wayne, went among the 200 Nebraska and western Iowa service men who gathered in London August 2 for the get-together sponsored by the Omaha World-Herald in cooperation with the Red Cross. The men were notified of the party through relatives here, and it is estimated that 1,000 wrote to men in England about the party because only about one-tenth would be able to do it duty. Among others from nearest Nebraska attending the affair were Cpl. Lloyd Sager of Hooper, Pvt. Martin Fry of Pender, Sgt. Ralph Anderson of Lyons, Sgt. Donald Kue of Osmond, Cpl. Harold Clausen of Madison, and Lt. Graham Howe of Wisner, and Pvt. Lawrence Henderson of Norfolk.

Four Stay Together

Cpl. Merlound M. Lossmann who is now stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., writes an interesting experience. In November, 1943, Cpl. Lossmann, Cpl. Harold Hanson of Kansas, and Cpl. Lewis Davis of Kansas, entered the armed forces together and for the past two years had been stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. While there all four have been guards at the United States disciplinary barracks. At Ft. Leavenworth, Guard Cpl. Lossmann, with the assistance of four other sentries, had charge of a rock quarry labor gang of 50 men. Cpl. Hanson and Cpl. Grathie left in June for Ft. Lewis, Wash., and were put in the medical corps. Cpl. Lossmann and Cpl. Davis left for Ft. Lewis the first of August and are going to clerical school. The four are now together again and at the same camp.



Officer in Hospital

Com. Paul Crossland, son of Mrs. G. W. Crossland of Wayne, is executive officer in the naval hospital at the training center on the shores of Seneca lake at Sampson, N. Y. He just recently returned from 21 months' service in the Pacific.

Silver Star Award Earned by Officer

First Lieutenant Wayne A. McMaster, 24, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McMaster of Wayne, has been awarded the silver star posthumously for a daring exploit on the battlefield in killing or wounding two naz officers and causing others to retreat in disorder. The war department announced Monday. The purple heart had been awarded earlier.

With a parachute battalion in Italy, Lt. McMaster volunteered to patrol an area occupied by a reinforced company of naz soldiers, the dispatch relates.

caused the remainder of the company to flee, leaving behind a great amount of material. This incident occurred on the Anzio beachhead in Italy in late February. The Wayne officer was leading his unit in combat a few days later when he was wounded, passing away March 3.

Is Trumpet Player In Paratroop Band

The following write-up taken from a Columbus, Ga., paper is about the last paratroop band, of which is trumpet player. The new band concerts we are featuring every Wednesday at 8 p. m. (opening time) will be presented on the lawn of the USO at that time each week so the people in Columbus, as well as the military personnel may enjoy them.

The summer concert will be inaugurated, however, this Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. with the 'All Jumping 51st parachute infantry band,' he added. 'It is called 'All Jumping' because it is the only military musical organization in the armed forces which jumps. Every member of the band is a full-fledged paratrooper, having already earned his wings. Sgt. Fernando Perez, is the Puerto Rican band leader, and has led army bands for 21 years.

The 51st band now stationed at Fort Benning, received laurels as one of the outstanding military concert bands shortly after their formation at Camp McCall, N. C., and have appeared in Charlotte, N. C., and in Meigs, N. C. They also broadcast over the Blue network. The arrangement of this concert was made possible by Major Ducait McEntire, commanding officer of the 51st parachute infantry.



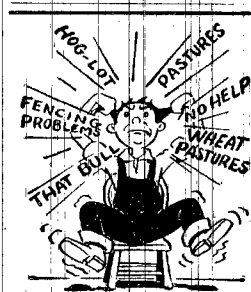
Promoted to Captain

Claron H. Mathen, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mathen of Sholes, has been promoted to captain. He is with the group crew of the air forces at Midland, Tex.

George H. Larson Sees Native Dance In South Pacific

Lt. George H. Larson of Wakefield, former Wayne college student, writes Dr. J. R. Johnson from the southwest Pacific that he is kept pretty busy, although he can't reveal the exact type of work he is doing.

Lt. Larson says he attended a native sing-sing a few weeks ago and "watched the black belles and their men folk do a jungle version of the hottest Harlem jive. They wore outlandish costumes, tall headdresses with feathers, leaves, flowers and anything handy which they used to top off their costumes. One fellow was covered from head to foot with a thick mass of grass and weeds. He looked like a walking bush or corn stalk. Natives danced in a huc-



WHAT TO DO ABOUT ENOUGH FENCING?

Why Just Get a PARMALINE

ELECTRIC FENCER and Solve Your Fencing Problems IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AT

L. W. McNatt Hardware



Finishes Primary School

AC Robert B. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Meyer of Wayne, was graduated from primary flying school at Decatur, Ala. He goes to another training center in Alabama for more advanced training.

circle, different tribes in their individual groups, while the drummers beat out the monotonous rhythm on a native alligator-skin kettle, or in one instance, on half an oil drum.

Lt. Larson says he is still waiting for his first taste of combat. "Since we got out here, the Japs have been advancing to the rear with leaps and bounds, with MacArthur and Nimitz in charge here. I expect a finish to this whole war in a year, Europe by January 1, and Japan within eight months thereafter.

"We had our first entertainment from the states," the officer says. "Jack Benny and his troupe came over from New Guinea for a couple of nights. With him were Larry Ross, Carole Landis, Martha Tilton, Larry Adler and a pianist. "This place is getting too civilized already," states Lt. Larson. "Even the natives are starting to talk English. They dye their hair by bleaching it or using dyes given them by soldiers. I saw one curly haired lad with bright purple hair." Lt. Larson states that he has tak-

en a few hikes up into the jungle to see "old Jap Bivouac areas and native villages." He says they are quite interesting, and he hasn't run across any Japs.

New Caledonia Is Beautiful Island Of South Pacific

"New Caledonia is a beautiful country with temperatures that never go above 90 or below 60 degrees the entire year," states Ship's Cook First Class Norman Mahnke, who arrived home Sunday after spending the past 22 months on the island. He is the son of Mrs. Marie Mahnke.

SC Mahnke is captain of the galley at the base which is one of the largest naval bases in the south Pacific. On the island are good theatres and fellows see shows when, in many cases, have arrived there before being released in the states. Recreation at the base is very much improved. Field and track meets, club dances, swimming, baseball games and basketball leagues are various forms of entertainment. Several Red Cross service clubs are located there.

SCIC Mahnke tells many interesting facts about New Caledonia. It is an island belonging to the Free French. French customs observed there are interesting to Americans on the island. A French bastille located there is still used for the guillotine. This used to be an old French penal colony before being named the bastille. Bastille day was celebrated there as it would have been in France.

French people, Javanese and Polynesian natives inhabit the island. All are very friendly. The Javanese are small people and do most of the house work for the French. They dress as loudly as possible. Polynesian natives try to find as many pieces of service clothes as they can to wear. Americans call them "Joe," and they know what it means. They are very simple, cheerful, happy-go-lucky people who are called "Kan-

akas." Natives there always salute all Americans they meet.

Customs of death are strictly conformed with on New Caledonia. If a member of a family passes away, others in the family are in mourning for a year. Inerpreter, young people in the family are allowed to go to shows or dances during that period.

The young man goes on to say that New Caledonia is the only island in the south Pacific entirely free of fever and public health menaces. The largest white population inhabits the island of any other in the south Pacific. Free French troops are in training on the island.

New Caledonia receives about 43 inches of rainfall a year. It is an agricultural country with natives doing truck farming as the chief occupation. Coffee is the principal crop with the domestic animals used. One finds quite a few deer. Very few mosquitoes are there as American forces have drained all swamps.

SC Mahnke states Americans have quite a time trying to speak French. Mail reaches men quite regularly, arriving in most cases 10 or 11 days after being sent.

In Noumea, which is the largest city on New Caledonia, a siesta is observed regularly every afternoon when shops close.

While on the island, SCIC Mahnke happened to meet Albert Soules of Wayne one evening, and talked with him quite a while. He is the only Wayne fellow SC Mahnke saw while there.

The young man states he is glad to be home.

SC Mahnke has been in service over two years. He received most of his basic training at San Diego. The young man has a 30-day leave after which he will report at the chief commissary school at San Diego for a four-month training period. After graduation from that he will receive a further assignment. His wife and daughter, who have been living at Bayard, came to Wayne with him. They will accompany him to San Diego.

SEND THE KIDDIES... Back to School... Via... LARSON'S... School Supplies... The Basement Store for Men and Boys... BOYS' Sweaters... YOUNG MEN'S Sport Shirts... Mitzi Dresses... SHOES FOR BOYS... STEP INTO A FORTUNE... FORTUNE Shoes for Men... NEW SHIPMENT ARRIVED!

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS... QUALITY FOODS... That Cost LESS... OMAR FLOUR... MACA YEAST... Jack Sprat Pork & Beans... Oranges... Celery... Carrots... Tomatoes... Oxydol... Rinso... Ivory Soap... Sweet Heart Toilet Soap... Camay Toilet Soap... Oleo Southern Maid... Butter Creamery... Bologna Armour's Star... Minced Luncheon Ham... Pressed Ham... Summer Sausage... Pickled Pigs Feet... Treet... Paper Plates... Tooth Picks... MILLER'S WHEAT FLAKES... POST TOASTIES... LARSON'S Food Market... CASH... BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Junior and Teen Age School Dresses 1.98 to 8.98



Cotton . . . Chambray . . . Rayon
Values that you busy mothers will appreciate in these hectic days. A desirable assortment of medium and dark colors that are just right for Fall school wear. There are nationally known makes in this grouping that are guarantee of smart style and good workmanship.
Sizes 9 to 17 and 10 to 16

These Go Together Like Biscuits and Honey

Girls' Long Sleeve Pullover School Sweaters

Ideal for wear with separate skirts. Pretty pastel shades in sizes 8 to 16. \$1.98

Girls' All-Wool Sweaters \$3.98

WOOLEN MATERIALS

In plaids and plains, ideal for new skirts and dresses for the school girls.

\$2.49 to \$3.98 yd.

CRAYOLAS Box of 16, 12c—Box of 8, 8c

NOTE BOOKS 3 sizes, each 4c

Routed Via Brown-McDonald's

It's the way to economy plus style and quality. Times like these make it doubly hard to assemble.

- Dresses
- Slacks
- Blouses
- Anklets
- Piece Goods
- Shirts
- Trousers
- Wash Suits
- Shoes

but again our years of buying experience have stood the test and we have everything you need to send them back to school smiling.

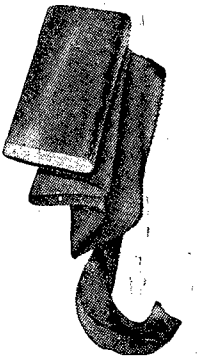


Rayon Serge

For School Dresses, Skirts, Jumpers and Slack Suits

69c Per Yard

You can save money if you do your own sewing. Rayon serge is a practical cloth and wears and looks well. Comes in red, brown navy, green and light shades.



Sport Shirts

Sanitized school shirts that will not shrink. Are easy to wash and long wearing. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16. Plain or plaid patterns. \$1.49 to \$2.25

Fancy patterns only 39c



Polo Shirts

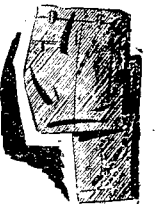
Always a favorite with boys and mothers. It's easy to wear, and easy to wash. Needs no ironing. Medium and dark colors. Plain and striped. Short or long sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16. 98c

Boy's Trousers

Suitings - Gabardines - Twills

Plain colors and striped patterns in cotton, rayon and cotton, and part wool. Well tailored to give a dressy appearance. Sizes 6 to 20.

\$1.98 to \$4.98



A Great Big PENCIL TABLET



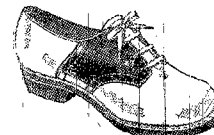
It's a great big tablet at a wee little price. It's a pace setter in value! Each page is ruled and it has a red cover. Buy your supply now at

5¢

SAVE UP TO 20% ON ALL SCHOOL NEEDS

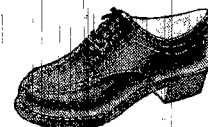
Hundreds of School Shoes for Girls and Boys

Styles that will please the young folk. . . . Prices that will make buying easy



\$2.98 — \$3.49

\$3.98



Girls' Brown Elk

A 5-eyelet school oxford with brown alligator saddle. Reinforced Flex-So sole, flat rubber heel. Sizes 4 to 9.

As above with grain leather saddle, leather sole and low military heel, rubber toplift. Sizes 4 to 9.

Misses' Tan Elk SHOES

A big number for school wear. A plain toe blucher shoe with leather sole and rubber heel. Practical for winter wear.

Sizes 9 to 2

Boys' Oxfords

A popular number in tan overlay, mocasin-toe style with Goodyear cord sole. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6.

Another favorite. A blucher cut tan oxford with medallion tip and leather sole. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6.

Softy Oxford

Girls' black or brown elk school shoe, leather sole and low military heel. Sizes 4 to 9.



TAN LOAFER

A Jester Loafer type. Comes in tan, one with leather, the other with rubber sole.

Girls' Sizes 4 to 9

Young Men's Br. Elk OXFORDS



A dressy style in tan elk, blucher cut with plain officer toe, welt leather sole and leather heel. An excellent buy for the growing boy. Sizes 8 to 11.

Boys' Brogues

Walnut antique brown elk, with genuine Goodyear soles and rubber heel.

Sizes 6 to 11

BOYS' SHOES

(1)—Brown leather with mocasin toe and cord sole. Built for the hardest kind of wear.
(2)—Plain toe blucher in tan leather, with leather sole.
(3)—Tan, plain toe blucher with cord sole.

Sizes 2 1/2 to 6

Youths' Shoes

A tan elk school shoe, blucher cut with no-scutt tip and rubber heel. Sizes 10 to 3 in D width.

8c

15c

Boys' School T-Shirts

Plain Colors and Stripes

These soft knit shirts may be worn as an undershirt or on the outside. Sizes 6 to 16.

79c and 98c

English OXFORD

Last

Smooth brown leather, English last oxford with English tip. Welt leather sole and rubber heel. Sizes 6 to 11.

\$3.49 to \$5.00

Little Gents' OXFORD

Antique Tan leather with flexible genuine leather sole, semi-wing tip. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3.

\$2.98

School Girls' Skirts

Plaids and Plains

Large assortment of Tuck Skirts and wool styles. Sizes 22 to 32.

\$2.98 to \$7.98

ANKLETS

White, pastels and dark solid colors in plain ribbed and fancy weaves. All sizes.

Better Quality Anklelets as above, pair 35c

"Step-in" Tie

Popular one-eyelet step-in with reinforced Flex-So sole and flat rubber heel. Sizes 4 to 9.

\$3.49

PENCILS

Brown-McDonald's school sale is the time to buy pencils.

3 for 10c

Big 10 Tablet

5c each

WE SELL FOR CASH AND SAVE YOU MONEY

BROWN-McDONALD

CONSISTENT LOW PRICES THE YEAR 'ROUND

History Paper

39c Per Ream

SAVE UP TO 20% ON ALL SCHOOL NEEDS

Soldier Declines Dance With Star

Diet of Green Apples Found To Be Wrong Kind for Chicago Horse.

A soldier at Spokane, Wash., said, "No thanks," after a girl wearing dark glasses asked him if he would like to dance. He felt sort of silly a little later when Manager Al Feyerabender of the Spokane press club informed him he had just said no to Movie Actress Kay Francis.

Walter Oliver, Chicago, promised to feed the horse well when he rented it from the Blue Front stables. When the horse fell dead Oliver was mystified. "What did you feed him?" asked Police Sgt. Loftus T. Lowry. "A bushel of green apples," Oliver replied.

A police squad car crew at Decatur, Ill., saw smoke in a drug store and turned in a fire alarm. Equipment raced to the scene but no fire was visible. Owner Fred C. Edie finally arrived, opened the door and showed the firemen the "smoke." It was a haze of fly spray caused by an electric sprayer.

Seattle Patrolman Alvin Svaz isn't so sure promptness is a virtue. After vandals had punctured tires on 25 automobiles near the police station, Svaz fixed three flats on his car, and moved it to the other side of the station. When he finished his shift, he found the three tires had been repunctured.

Pvt. Samuel R. Kipnis takes orders uncomplainingly from his staff sergeant, who also happens to be his son. Hipnic, 45, former mayor of South Tucson, Ariz., and his 20-year-old son, Julian, are assigned to the army air force at Sacramento, Cal. The elder Kipnis was a sergeant in the 73rd Aero Squadron overseas in World War I. He wanted to get "back in the fight." Pvt. Kipnis was philosophical. "The boy is top man from reveille to retreat," he observed. "After that I can assert myself."

No one paid much attention when an employee, a package under his arm, left the Pennsylvania railroad commissary in New York City. Soon afterward, however, a special guard reported two steaks missing. "Quick," cried Supervisor James Babh, "find him before it's too late." A watchman found the man in a bar. Two steaks went back to the commissary, and the worker went to jail.

Tipi-tin, a 5-month-old fox, is flying for his life. He's being shipped by his owner, Rowman Pease, Pasadena, Cal., to a fox farm laboratory in Grafton, Wis., but doesn't know what to do about it. The fox won't eat.

Kansas City policemen thought it was just like the old machine days when a shout came from near a polling place to "catch that car!" The car escaped, and police found three small holes in a window in the polling place. They soon discarded all gangster theories, and ruled that the culprits were neighborhood kids with silencers. Instead of spent bullets, they found three small marbles.

Chinese Merchant Joe Shong gave war bond buyers something to shoot at in San Francisco. He purchased \$100,000 in war bonds, the maximum the government allows any one to buy of the series "F" and "G" in a year!

Consumers will pay less for metal folding cots, rollaway cots and doubledeck beds, steel for which is again permitted, than they have been paying for substitutes made with wooden frames, the office of price administration said at Washington.

A barrel wasn't handy, so 9-year-old Robert Ricker did the next best thing when his clothes were stolen while he was swimming at Lake Gardner at Amesbury, Mass. Bobby punched two holes in the bottom of a large pasteboard carton and wore it home.

Children of Kansas City's playgrounds more than doubled their \$50,000 promised bond sales during the fifth war loan. Their reward: A Missouri river excursion aboard a landing craft, tank, on her maiden cruise.

John Batl, jr., began drilling a water well on his Butler county farm near Greece City, Pa. Instead of water, he struck gas. Oil began to flow from the 65-foot drilling. Production was estimated at five barrels a day.

At Rochelle, N. Y., when a motorist was paying a fine for a minor traffic violation, he was surprised to learn that his daughter was being fined for a parking meter violation in another part of the city court building. "Tell her to wait for me," dad said. "We'll drive in one car. Then if anything goes wrong, they can only fine one of us."

Michele Pasquino, wounded Italian prisoner of war at Fort McPherson, Ga., with others was viewing a movie being shown at

ally spotted the radium in a railroad box car. They got it back, too, after removing 10 tons of paper.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and family of Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker were Sunday dinner and luncheon guests in the Herbert Ferry home.

Mrs. Richard Cowden and son, Michael, of Clarinda, Ia., plan to return home the last of this week after spending two weeks with the former's sister, Mrs. Katha Gunn, and family. They came August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen, Patty and Harold of Wakefield, were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Frank Larsen home. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Graunquist and Mrs. E. Grattquist were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson and daughter moved Friday from west Fourth street to Miss Louise Wendt's property at 210 east Eighth. The G. M. Danskins, who went to Norfolk, had vacated the residence.

G. L. Rogers and granddaughter, Mary Lee Hagemeier, returned Sunday from a two weeks visit with the former's son, Clarence E. Rogers, and family at Potter, and other relatives at Kimball, Mary Lee also visited at Hemingford.

Mrs. Deidah Tyrrell returned last Thursday from Grand Island where she had spent a month with Mrs. Gertrude Sonner. Mrs. Tyrrell went to West Point Saturday to visit her niece, Mary Alice Tyrrell, who is in a hospital there recovering from an operation. Mary Alice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tyrrell of Pender.

Board of equalization met as per adjournment. All members present. The state board of equalization submits the state levies for the year 1944, based on a valuation of \$25,555,225 and which levies are as follows:

Table with columns for County Levies and various fund categories like Unemployment Relief Fund, General Fund, Bridge Fund, etc.

Table with columns for Board finds the actual valuation of the precincts of the county to be as follows: Hoskins Precinct, Garfield, etc.

Table with columns for COUNTY BOARD and various fund categories like General Revenue Purposes, Maintaining and repairing sewers, etc.

Table with columns for Board finds the actual valuations of the road districts of the county to be as follows: No. 14 (Wayne), No. 15 (Winside), etc.

Table with columns for Valuation, Purses, Interest, Free H. S., and various fund categories like 1.62 Mills, 1.62 Mills, etc.

Board finds the actual valuations of the School Districts of the County to be as shown below, and on motion the following rate of tax was determined upon and levied by the County Board for general school district purposes, interest on bonds, and creating a sinking fund for their payment, and for Free High School purposes:

Table with columns for Gen. Revenue, Bond & Interest, Free H. S., and various fund categories like 1.62 Mills, 1.62 Mills, etc.

Table with columns for Board finds the ratio which county tax and state tax bears to the total consolidated state and county tax, which the law requires must be printed on the tax receipt where not figured separately, as follows:

Table with columns for Board finds that school districts Nos. 9, 17, 39, 52 and 76 of Wayne County, and School District No. 60 of Dixon County, are exempt from Free High School Tax.

Table with columns for COUNTY BOARD and various fund categories like General Revenue Purposes, Maintaining and repairing sewers, etc.

Table with columns for Board finds the actual valuations of the precincts of the county to be as follows: Hoskins Precinct, Garfield, etc.

Table with columns for Board finds the actual valuations of the road districts of the county to be as follows: No. 14 (Wayne), No. 15 (Winside), etc.

Table with columns for Name, What for, Amount and various fund categories like Frank Erleben, service, M. I. Swihart, same, etc.

Board finds the actual valuations of the School Districts of the County to be as shown below, and on motion the following rate of tax was determined upon and levied by the County Board for general school district purposes, interest on bonds, and creating a sinking fund for their payment, and for Free High School purposes:

Table with columns for Name, What for, Amount and various fund categories like Frank Erleben, service, M. I. Swihart, same, etc.

Board finds the ratio which county tax and state tax bears to the total consolidated state and county tax, which the law requires must be printed on the tax receipt where not figured separately, as follows:

Table with columns for Board finds that school districts Nos. 9, 17, 39, 52 and 76 of Wayne County, and School District No. 60 of Dixon County, are exempt from Free High School Tax.

Table with columns for COUNTY BOARD and various fund categories like General Revenue Purposes, Maintaining and repairing sewers, etc.

Table with columns for Board finds the actual valuations of the precincts of the county to be as follows: Hoskins Precinct, Garfield, etc.

Table with columns for Board finds the actual valuations of the road districts of the county to be as follows: No. 14 (Wayne), No. 15 (Winside), etc.

FUNK'S HYBRIDS advertisement with logo and text: Be Protected Order 1945 Funk's "G" Hybrid at Once. The Demand for Corn Will in All Probability Be Heavier Next Season, and Thus the Supply of Corn May Likely Be Scarce.