wonder what status grati-holds in heaven. Damon near-st his life through friendship Tythias, and the lives of both saved by reason of the noble manifested. That stout faith

Have New Machine.

Is Much Improved.

E. M. Laughlin who is in a sing envelopes, cards and growd this week. Miss Izor mers in the county. It will reciated if those who liave will send new addresses to lace to a Sioux City hospital care.

Neb. State Hist So

HE WAYNE HERALD

# Reasoning — In Field of Gratitude—Absent Treat—Council Is in Favor Of Memorial Park

FRIDAY of this week will be

Services of Two

Vital to Forces

Officials Vote Unanimous

Support of Proposal to
Henor Service Group.

FARM AND TOWN TO
JOIN IN ALL-DAY
MEETING IN WAYNE

# Reelect Officers For Rural Group

Good Condition.

Wayne-Pierce REA has reclected officers, A. G. Sydow is president, Ed. Grubb vice president, yle Marotz secretary and Albert

ion fund of \$27,000 to be used to pay on the loan in case of need.

The REA has 360 miles of lines serving 792 customers. About 140 were added in 1944. Connecting with the lines is permissable by those who can qualify.

The district has made a survey of unelectrified farms in the two counties, tooking to prispects for post-war development.

Willard Richardson of Omaha, recently met with the group in

Plan Achievement Day.
Wayne county home demonstration project clubs will hold their

Film of Wilson

# Will Hold Drive To Get Clothing

Garments for War Victims Will Be Collected During April.

# Plans to Retire After Long Time

Mitchell Sells Machinery to

## Action Is Filed In Auker Matter

# Red Cross Drive Progressing Well Purchase of Port Is Made Official

John T. Bressler Land Will come City Property For Flying Field.

Purchase of the J. T. Bress ... land east of Wayne for unicipal airport was made of al Tuesday evening when

# Rites Are Sunday For Wayne Man

John W. Banister Passes Away at Home Here Early Thursday.

## Iwo Jima Marines Write Home Folks

# Officials Highly Pleased on Visit

Inicameral Committee Wayne to Inspect College Plant.

# Fifteen Men Go In March Quota

o Pre-induction Gro Call Practically All Between 18 and 26.

ffeen made up Wayne coun March quota going to For

young men between 18 and 26 will take, pre-induction physical examinations next week. They will go on two dates and names of the larger group will be announced next week.

# To District Post

# Overflow of Logan Is More Serious Wayne Welcomes All Farmers Day

OGAN creek, south of

# Citation Earned By Combat Unit

fc. Clyde E. Baker Member Of Division Seizing Pacific Islands.

## Material Arrives For Local Quotas

# Ministers Sponsor

# Thousand Men and Women Expected for Program In Auditorium.

# **Debate Question** Regarding Labor

nulsory Arbitration I Issue Being Considere By College Group.

uld the federal gove legislation requiring alsory arbitration of les when voluntary m

DEBATE QUESTION—
(Continued from Page One)
cause labor will refuse to be compelled. No one of the four methods—military, fines, imprisonment or founder scal, reports Agent Howard Gilaspie. Loans on this corn will continue at 89c per bushel until component because labor unions do not want more federal control. The debaters also contend that the plan is socialistic as wages, hours and prices would be under control. The legative argued that compulsory arbitration is undestrable. In operation it would either accontuate labor strife or it would be improved. This has been the found of the the negative stys the pian is undemodratic because labor unions
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the as Australia where the plan
as been tried.

# Gay Theatre



GREENSTREET LORRE

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Attend second show Saturday and see "Last Ride" and "Practically Yours"



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Plum Creek Rustlers.
um Creek Rustlers met March
the Herman Dinklage home
Junior Dinklage in charge.
call was answered by telling
t calves are feg. Junior Dinkdemonstrated how to bring
If to full feed. Agent W. R.
fer explained contests to be
in Sioux City and Omaha,
Dinklage served luncheon,
pert Beermann will at the next

## HOSKINS

liams, March 8 for \$1, SE¼ of 11-27-1.

Margaret Owen and husband, et al., to Max E. Stahl, March 13 for \$2,400, NW¼ of 12-27-1.

Margaret Owen and husband, et al., to Harry and Edith Griffith, March 13 for \$5,600, C½ of SW¼ of 12-27-1.

Albert H. Bahe and wife to John Frahm, March 7 for \$10,000 SE¼ of SE¾ of 19-25-3.

Richard H. Hansen and wife to John Frahm, March 7 for \$10,000 SE¼ of 19-25-3.

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Mrs. August Wittler, who had been quite ill at her home here, is improving.

Apricots Valley Gold: No. 214 28c 40 Pts.

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Baby Food Gerber's:

anted to surrender. The German Hauman and Mrs. Mittlestaedt, terwood and Miss Betty Schiel at the Henry Hansen hon villans always seemed pleased to which are the same day. Neihandt hall.

Hener Ed. Maretz.

derwood and Miss Betty Schiel at Neihardt hail.

Mrs. James McIntosh spent Friday afternoon in the Cliff Perin home.

Mrs. Cliff Penn was a Sunday afternoon guest in the James McIntosh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Beckman were Monday morning visitors at James McIntosh's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hansen, of Carroll, called Wednesday evening in the Max Ash home.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Mrs. Henry Hansen and Leona were Sunday dumin the Reinhand Engels at Pender. All spent the at Pender. All spent the at Pender. All spent the at Elmer Engelbart's a croft.

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cream and cake.
Winners of the health contest
were Sharalyn Behmer, Lyle Falk,
Tommy Mans and Alice Kleensang.
Eighth graders recently completed the study of "The Legend
of Sleepy Hollow."

of Sleepy Hollow."

Several snow scenes and silhouettes of Washington and Lincolnhave been made.

District 5.
(LaVerda Romberg, teacher)
Duane Splitterher and Valerius Meyer had
berfect attendance during Febru-

ry. Money from the Christmas pro-rum was used to purchase a new

gram was used to purchase a flag and rope.

First graders have comp the primer and are now reads

# **Rural School News**

James Jones had perfect attendance in February.
The 5th and 6th made maps, of south Americal
Joanne Cadwell treated all to ce cream and cake on her birth-

# District 88 (Mrs. Ora Wax, Teacher)

Pupils with perfect attendance or the month are Cecille and Eu one Nettleton, Eva Mae and Her

6th and 8th graces com-booklets on Washington ncoln. The 8th graders fin-equired relighing and will a booklet on authors of the

the latest arithmetic contest, or on the Washington's ide rewarded with a gold star, less of the district were less of the district were at a Valentine party. After game, confests were conducted in these winners were Mrs. I Schwindt, Mrs. Martin mer, Shirley Neitzke, Mrs. Spilath, Miram Kollath and tite Kleiphach passed out alentines, "Luncheon closed of the second state of the properties of the second state of the second

nice Gustafson, Teacher)
citizenship club elected
Gene Carlson president,
Helggen vice president,
Helggen treasurer, Annte Borg secretary, and Joan

Lundahl, Earl Lundahl and Donald Chambers program committee. Special programs were given for Washington's and Lincoln's birth-days. Enough bonds and stamps days. Enought equip a GI now \$278.50.

The 6th English class The 6th English class ma large patroite poster Each made an original February c dar for spelling, Holidays and birthdays were marked in re black mark through a date m an imperfect spelling lesson. 2nd grade memorized and trated the peem, "The Swing Stevenson.

Outch village.

Curtuss Helgren, Jerome Helten, Larry Gene Carison and Anette Mae Baril treated all on
hea Intridays.

Visitors included Mr. and Mrs.
avi Helgren, Jamee and Joyce,
eVern Lundshi, Mrs. Arthur
horg and Laurence Carlson.

Those with perfect—attendance uring the sixth month of schoo re Doris Mag Meyer, Marian Ba-

Patro 23. Mrs.

lowa. Weekly meeting of the Victo Abeekly meeting of the Victo Pub was held February 21. Ma an Baker was 'elected presider Charles Peters, vice presider Doris Maye Meyer secretary. Ginave completed several sear antity sets, towel sets and podders during sewing. Doris Maye Meyer treated as the property of the property

og a farm on the card table, animals of all types are made. They are also making a der of pictures illustrating M Goose rivers.

District 18. lene Brocker and Le vs bad perfect after

Luschen and Miss Mable Luschen or: Lorraine Voss, 1st; Lowell given and each was presented were present. After classes games Rohlff, 2nd; Ardyth Deck, 3rd.

Rohlff, 2nd; Ardyth Deck, 3rd.

Those having perfect attendance lating was presented farewell gift by Miss Walker.

LaJean Lenser and Verne Under the Missing was presented from the presented farewell gift by Miss Walker.

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noniti, 2nd; Ardyth Deck, 3rd.
Those having perfect attendance
last week are Billy Voss; Margaret
Voss, Darlene Woockman, Dewayne-Rohlff, Ardyth Deck, Lowell Rohlff, Lorraine Voss and Myron Deck. District 58. neth Werne

(Melva Brummer, teacher)
Those neither absent nor tardy
turing the past month are Bonnie
rone, Ropald Grone, Marsha
rummer, Jean Grone, Melvin
laussen, Darlene Claussen, Robri Morris, Roger Claussen and
laxine Morris.

## District 51

# District 28, south

Pupils having perfect nce are Lloyd Nielsen, Eli aroline Brummond,

we pupils in school. The poem, "Crossing the Bar" being studied by the 8th grade ading class. A booklet was made all the poems they have had. Marlin Lackus received 100 in celling for the last six weeks.

miss Walker served luncheon at he Vulentine party. Pupils made wash cloths in Jun-or Red Cross. New songs learned are "A Skat-ng We Will Go" and "When March Vinds Blow."

3rd grade made Dutch boy

and Jo Ann Isom have had perfect attendance so fait this year.
"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow' is being read by 7th and 8th grad-

Those in the 4th grade a study of Norway and The Isom

District 88.

(Betty Milliken, teacher) LaVonne Goshorn, Jere Millike nd Eva Mae Ahlman had perfect ttendance for the month.

Jere Milliken linished the 3rd rade reader. A new reader and

(Betty

(Kathleen Benck, to Students enjoyed a arty. The Fifteen pupils had endande during Februs. The following marks

tendande during The following pe children and the birthdays: Merlir lyn Mae Allar, Lay Lag ist grade reading workbooks.

District 72.

(Wilma Dunfau, teacher)

A party was feld in honor Robert, Lee Evans who moved selight. A book was presented as arewell gift.

New library seather.

s. Bussel Malmberg substi-four days for Mrs. Timper-

a Faye Koll, Robert Koll May Koll, Donald Koll May Koll, Donald Kotl, rd Koll, Mary Jean Koll and e Nielsen had perfect at-nee during the past month, by Jann-Koll, Leola May Koll, t Koll, Richard Koll, Donna Koll, Donald Koll and Bon-

District 22.

ouettes of Washingt during art period lay. Hene Baker ce

# District 31. (Mildred Wille, leacher)

Valentine party February ed \$25.

(Harriet Lempke, teacher)
For perfect health inspection
ich morning the past month,
ich student received a small red

nd 2nd grades.
Fourth graders are study
out Holland in geography.
"The Legend of Sleepy Hollo
being read in the 7th grade.
Current news is discussed
coning exercises every Friday

which have been purchased

55.60. Sandy Otte, Dennis Meyer, Ger Meyer and Lois Kinney had Tect attendance last month.

# District 70. (Mrs. R. E. Johnson, teacher)

Those neither absent nor tardy ast month are Dalbert and Jo An spm and Janice Loeb. Dalber

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exts were bought with pro-

ance for the month are Sharalyn Behmer, Jerry Wend, Janelle Bendin and Lyl. Bell ram money.

Dutch children and windmills, over of peace, balloons and picures of Uncle Sam are among the com accorations.

Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer visited.

Ronald Bichel was neither ab-ent nor tardy during February. Club periods are being devoted fair work.

o fair work.

Snowflakes and cut-outs have
een made during art period.

Pupils and cacher of district 8
cete invited to a Valenting party
chruary 14. Moss Heithold served
ancheon.

and Leland Beckner were absent nor tardy last

ne Lundahl made a

Fupls and teacher had copera-tive dimer Washington's birthday, "Jimmy Sheestring," "Two Lit-tle Indians," "Billy Whisker's Tourist" and "The Folding Stairs" are new books in the library. "Beautiful Joe is being read for opening exercises. are "Red omb, "Under the ree-Walker-Can-Shoe Land" by and "Biff, the

# ARE YOU ONE OF THE 40% WHO HAS HAD GLASSES FITTED ONLY TO FIND THEY DO NOT GIVE YOU THE COMFORT YOU HAD EXPECTED?

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19c 22c

PHONE 5

District 21.

nonth.

The 1st and 2nd grades made a rraphook of favorite poems and sed illustrations.

The 3rd grade completed a pictre study booklet for fair work.

Miss Walker served luncheon at

The 3rd grade made Dutch boys and girls in a study on Holland.
St. Patrick motif was used it blackboard border.
Visitors were Mrs. Harry Lenser, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and Mrs 200 Neary.
Yvonne Brogren completed het eader, "To and Fro."
As all children are moving from the district, a farewell party was

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Thursday, March 15, 1945.

Deserved THE World-Herald pays deserved tribute to American youths who have sprung from peaceful walks to defend free institutions. It says:

tsays:
"They came from soda fountains, from behind plows, from the hard, curved seat of a school desk, from the driver's seet of a soft-drink truck, from the ranks of office boys and

school desk, from the driver's seek of a softdrink truck, from the ranks of office boys and
clerks.

"They were strictly amateurs so far as this
business of soldiery was concerned. They
hadn't been exposed to the finer points of killing one's fellow man. They were never toldand if told they would never have beheved
that their greatest privilege in life was to die
for their country.

"They weren't fanaties and they weren't
superment. They were just ordinary little guss
trying to get along. But after they were called by their draft boards, there was nothing
ordinary, and certainly nothing that equid be
classified as little in their lives.

"What has happened since then was told
the other day in a dispatch from the American
Fifth Aimy front in Italy. The "Blue Devil"
Division—lirst Selective Service outfit sent
overseas and into combat—had completed its
first year of action.

"In 280 days of front-line combat, the Division had battled 225 moles up the Italian
Peninsula. The former amateurs had bagged
5.745 prisoners. They had destroyed three
battle-toughened German divisions and were
credited with badly mailing six others.

"Aside from the distinction of holding a
couple of firsts, there's little difference between the Blue Devils and any other outfit of
American youngsters. They have written the
same glorious records on the Western front,
on the islands of the Pacific and in battles on
sea another."

"The imateurs, it would seem, have become
experts—and no doubt they are dreaming of
the day when they can become amateurs again."

experts—and no doubt they are dreaming of the day when they can become amateurs again."

Taking SMALL business and small industry, ahoy! We wish to commisserate with you in your large and burdensome, but uninfluential and unrewarded role in the affairs of men. Some have said you are forgotten. You may be overlooked when public policies are under consideration, but you are not forgotten, as witness the way you are asked to pay taxes and shell out for every public cause under the sun.

as witness the way you are asked to pay taxes and shell out for every public cause under the sun.

Between fat capitalists and highly paid labor ranks you oscillate unorganized and unprotected, and you act so unoffended under the sting of thoughtless discrimination that bureaucrats and others in Washington think you are secure and happy, issuing a smile here and there as new or renewed shearings impend.

Who are these quietly plodding unsung groups? They are the ones who support every public enterprise without noise, and who dodge no obligation or responsibility in the field of public or private service. They are the ones who toe the line and do their part without shrinking no matter how great the sacrifice and pain. They are the bulwarks to a flourishing social and business order. While they are not forgotten when the hat is passed or ald is requested, they are coolly disreganded when legislation is in process of formation. While dropping a tear to the way they are often ignored, we applaud their courage and reaffirm their indispensability.

The home front does not relish contradictions like this one reported by the Pathfinder magazine: "Hopes sparked when Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administration chief, told a house committee the army planned to return 250,000 monthly after V-E day. They faded when Secretary of War Henry Stimson said 'taint so. 'Men in Europe will be transferred to the Japanese war zone,' Stimson said. 'We have no plans for wholesale release until after the Japanese surrender.' "Anyway, Hines offers encouragement. And parents and wives with loved ones in the foreign service need encouragement.

The winding Logan which leaves its banks and runs over neighboring lands when more than a sprinkle happens upstream, is not the only water course engaged in floods. The Ohio river has flooded farms and towns, causing some deaths and much property loss. The Floyd river near Sioux City has inundated lowlands along its banks. Wherever there are rivers or creeks with no interfering barriers, floods threaten during the season of melting snow or heavy rains.

The only practical way to restore prewar time is to persuade the federal government to do it so that it would be uniform, ly operative. Otherwise, as pointed out by the Norfolk Daily News, frains, mails and radio stations would use time in conflict with the local order, and that would be ter-

ribly confusing. It is hoped congress will get around to turning clocks back before long. The old time would be more convenient, especially in farm communities.

The president is quoted as remarking that the Polish problem was a compromise at Yalta, but said unity among the three leaders was assured. Getting the war over is the first objective, and then numerous problems will appear to tax the diplomacy of real statesmen. The United States will need to be practical enough to avoid the overwhelming burden of too much advantage taken by other nations of this country's comparative unselfishness.

We heard one father of a boy in the armed forces object to militarizing boys in peake-time by compulsory training, offeringlys a reason the fact that the long-established American way is now defeating the two strongest military nations the world has ever known. He points out that freedom from strait-jacketing militarism develops minning initiative.

Hollywood has a strike involving 72 set designers. Operators declare they have enough completed pictures to satisfy the public demand as long as the strikers can get along without jobs. But the army could probably use these strikers as it could other thousands who have quit work in useful industries.

Discussing farm values promises to be among most interesting parts of the Farm day program in Wayne on Friday of this week. The question of how high acreage prices can go and still insure profitable investment arouses sharp differences of opinion.

Some 1.500 University of Nebraska students are holding experimental peace conferences, and mapping the future of the world. They could not do worse than was done at Versailles, and they might offer some valuable suggestions to future peace settlers.

The campaign to get the state's corn crop off the ground is progressing satisfactorily with northeast counties, including Wayne county, taking the lead. Thus, this part of the state ranks first in the spirit of duty and self-preservation.

Income tax returns are due on Thursday of this week, and the incision made in the average pocketbook is deeper and more painful than usual. People have to work harder and save more to meet numerous forms of taxation.

# Too Many Planners.

"Norfolk Daily News"

"They are getting around to the opin ion," says Josephus Henry of Scottsbluff "that fewer hogs mean less pork." They are also reaching the conclusion that more planners mean fewer hogs.

# Cootie Re-Named.

Cootie Re-Named.
(Time Magazine)

For the fighting man's closest companion, known in World War I as the cootie (and not so well known in World War II), doughfoots of the U. S. 80th Division have a new nickname: motorized dandruff.

# Shared Confidence Needed.

(Industrial Press Service)
(Industrial Press Service)
(Confidence, sure and strong, is in the resurgent air of Spring;
(Confidence in our triumph on the battle fronts, on the diplomatic front—and on the home front.

Basing their of

home front.

Basing their figures on facts submitted by 1,756 factories in 43 states, America's manufacturers have just reported they can provide from 3,400,000 to 4,400,000 more jobs after reconversion than in pre-war 1929

1939.
Eight hundred eight-one firms alone expect to spend \$600,000,000 to finance the transition from war to peace production—and 61 per cent can start on the latter "without delay."
All this depends upon a favorable eco-

All this depends upon a favorable economic climate, to be sure. In view of the record-breaking achievements of American manufacturers in producing for victory, we can understand their confidence that, after victory, they can, with encouragement, provide even more employment than before the war.

Their confidence needs to be shared. Let us, then, all share it—Washington included!

# Its Contribution Important.

Its Contribution Important.

(Omaha Journal-Stockman)

Anyone who has seen the almost magic effect on a boy or a girl when the ownership of his or her own animal is recognized, realizes the character-building value of youth work involving livestock production. Rural boys and girls, whether it be 4-II club work, vocational agriculture supervisations and serving an animal they can call their own have that advantage over their rity cousins.

This feeling of being a part of the production scheme and the incentive of exceling in the shows of at the market place encourages them to attempt and usually carry out tasks that would ordinarily be avoided, were they given that choice. In so doing, they are learning, through actual experience, not only the financial responsibility involved but of even greater significance, that only through effort on the particular superience. In these United States and as the nation recognizes National 4-H Mobilization Week, thousands of boys and girls are engaged in carring for thousands of baby beeves, sows and litters, ewes and their lambs, and carrying on the other activities that involve actual ownership. The money that involve actual ownership. The money that involve actual ownership the private of these enterprises pales into insignificance in light of the spiritual values built into the moval fiber of these to boys and girls.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

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Senator Byrd of Virginia declares that the extra number of persons needed for war production, as contemplated by a proposed work or fight law, could be recruited from the questoaded ranks of government equipoyees. The Christian Science Monitor quotes from the federal pay roll record of last October which shows that 3,300,783 civilians were then employed in government jobs. The Monitor reports: 10f these says the Virginia senator, 300,000 sit at desks in Washington, and in devery state of the union, in jobs "created artificially." The Monitor comments: "This is not@osephonents." This is not@osephonents." arcticially! A rice Monitor comments: "This is not(G say that even were the 300,000 federal employees, whom Byrd rates as non-essential, immediately dismissed there would be no second industry uni-ment servido is obviously

# **ALTONA**

The Frank Pfluegers called in the Bruno Splitterber home Sun-day evening.

The C. J. Erklebens were Sun-day atternoon visitors at Mrs. Martha Biermann's.

The Herbert Bergt family spent last week Sunday evening in the Mrs. J. G. Bergt home.

Miss Elna Siefken is spending .

# TO HONOR COUPLE AT ALTONA SCHOOL

## POSTWAR HILARITY.

stories about the resumption of life when our loved ones return from battle. Now my eyes search for other words;—words of comfort, consolation and advice about how to carry on, knowing that that belosed husband will never return. Haven't you a special word for \$\psi\$ thousands of wives and mothers whose men have made the supreme sacrifice? Won't you please make an urgent plea for a prayerful reception of the armistice that is to come? Wild and Inlarious rejoicing will deeply hurt us, for we have had to pay such a great price for the victory. It would be easy enough to write a logical and philosophical reply to that letter, pointing out that grief is, after all, the common lot of went that willows of others.

all of us, that now is particu-larly a time when Teach me to feel another's woe' should be the heartfelt prayer of every-one."



Philippines for 40 years, stated in a letter to friends here that he has call and the letter to friends here that he letter to friends here that he has call and the letter to friends here that he has call and the letter to friends here that he letter to frail and such that the letter to feet and such that the letter

Wardner Scott, Nebraska state engineer, has been in Washington several days on problems of water groups of production and federal aid for post-war highway projects.

According to a report made to bassed a bill to raise the nation's statutory debt limit. The new bill the post-war highway projects.

Foster May, Nebraska radio on-nouncer, has been in town several abuse of 10 thousand dollars on nouncer, has been in town several abuse of 10 thousand dollars on a balled 26,986 Nebraska families to be approached by the ferridant of the purpose of broad-casting news from the battle fronts. While here, May has interviewed a number of prominent government officials; including 1, bidgar Hoover, director of the federal housand officials including 1, bidgar Hoover, director of the federal housand and the construction of the federal housand and the construction of the federal housand also constitute the federal housand also constitute the federal housand are provided with homes through mortgage loans in the original face amount of \$30,224. See Additionally, 3,358 families of the ways and means committee. Both of the Margar Peanson at Load of the ways and means committee. Both of the Margar Peanson at Load of the Ward workers newly arrived in war congested area in Nebraska have been provided with homes through mortgage loans amounting to \$13, bids and the congestion during last week been provided with homes through mortgage loans amounting to \$13, bids and the case of the Nebraska have been provided with homes through mortgage loans amounting to \$13, bids and the case of the Nebraska have been provided with homes through mortgage loans amounting to \$13, bids and the case of the Nebraska have been provided with homes through mortgage loans amounting to \$13, bids and the case of the Nebraska have been provided with homes through mortgage loans amounting to \$13, bids and the case of the Nebraska have been provided with homes through mortgage loans amounting to \$13, bids and the case of the Nebraska have been provided with homes

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mount was for war purposes.

Robert Doughton, chairman of he ways and meius committee, as told the house that he expects to new tax bill to be undertaken his year.

\*\*CARROLL\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush were t Aibert Sah's Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. David (Pambers Mr. and Mrs. Allent Kagle, Mr. and Mrs. Jowelt (Rhillon weite unday dinner guests in the Einil Pogeis home. Mr. and Mrs. Jowelt (Rhillon weite Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Aibert Sah's were unday dinner guests in the Glein nikins home for the Hith birth ay of their son, Russell.

Mrs. Arbur Cook was a Wedsaday dinner guest in the Albert in home.

Mrs. Lawrence Br.

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## SOUTHEAST WAYNE

of Randolph, Wayne college graduate, has completed a year's service as commander of the 312th air force in France.

# Northeast Wakefield

end in the Ernest Johnson home.
Mrs. Carl Johnson spent the
week-end in Omaha visiting in the
Reuben Johnson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parks and
family were Weinesday night supper guests in the Eernard Parks
home.

Central Club Meets.

Mrs. Lawrenge Brock entertained Central club at her home
Thursday afternoon. Members
worked on the bazam articles.

After the business meeting, several contests were enjoyed, Guests
meluded Miss Gail Jones, Miss.

Donald Beith and Sandra and Mrs.

Allen Keagle, Mrs. Hans Lubberstedt will entertain in April. The
hostess served luncheon.

## NORTHEAST WAYNE

her were in Lytton, Ia., from Sat-urday until Monday. They helpe a cousin, Mrs. Wm. Hitmer, of serve her 85th birthday.

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# Society

tams where this rriday evening. College Beauty Shop. Phone 254.

Contract club will meet this Thursday evening with Mrs. Arlen Fitch.
Cameo will meet this Thursday evening with Mrs. Willard

se. | oldenrod club freets Friday week with Mrs. Russell Pry-

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Baptist Missionary society myets this Thuisday with Mrs. J. T. Anderson. Mrs. Shriley Sprague assists. Mrs. H. H. Hanscom is lesson leader.
Prognessie H on em o k ers' chili will meet Tuesday, March 20, with Mrs. Fred Hurd. Mrs. Mactin Lage will have the losson on Tronug the Eavy Way.
St. Paul Lutherem supper and



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# The Mode

Group D, with Mrs. W. H. Wagner chairman, has charge

ner chairman, has, charge, Lveryone invited, m15t1 Nut-Fu members and their lusbands will be guests at dineer next Wednesday evening, in the Burr-Davis home. Mrs. Davis, Mrs. R. E. Marek and Mrs. J. W. Sutherland are hostesses. Legion Auxiliary meets Tuesday, evening, March '20, in the Woman's club room Mrs. A. R. Ellis has the Foggam on community service. Mrs. C. P. Harrison, Mrs. J. H. Brugger, Mrs. Clarence Conger and Mrs. L. W. Ellis are hostesses.

Elbs are hostesses, P.-T. A. of the training school will meet next Modday for election of officers, All, members are urged to be present. There will be special patriotic music and Mrs. Fred Nyberg will give a paper in observance of the anime-wary of Nebraska's state-hoon.

hoon.
Preshyterian women will meet Wednesday, March 21.
Mrs. Roosevelt Peterson-has de-votions. Installation of officers will be held. Mrs. LeRoy Ander-son will speak on "Maximum Caristiantic," Mrs. R. K. Kirk-man is charman of the serving

ommittee,
F. O. F. meets this Thursday
venting with Mrv. Lee Caauwe,
Mothers' Study club meets
us Thursday with Mrs. Yale
lessler, Mrs. C. H. Landahl and
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o common problems and will do
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Red Cross slwing.
Wayne Players meets this Thursday evening in the Woman's club rooms when Miss Hazel Reeve has charge of the program. There will be a walking rehearsal of a one-act play and on sleenin by H. E. Ley.

## SOCIETY

Has Nu-Fu Club.

With Mrs. Barnett.

In Regular Session.

Has U. D. Club Mrs. C. M. Craven entertained U. D. Monday when Mrs. A. T. Claycomb gave the lesson on China. Mrs. Corl Wright entertains next week.

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Entertains Tuesday.

Mrs. A. B. Carhart entertained Contract chin Tuesday when Mrs. O. R. Dowen had high score, Mrs. C. C. Hermion enter-

Mohday chib met with Mrs. S. B. Shively this week for qurrent event lesson. The hostess served. Mrs. C. C. Herndon entertains and has the program next week.

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Entertains at Party.

Dorothy Ahlvers enter-Miss Dorothy Abbrers enter-tained four couples at a 7 o'clock dinner last Wednesday in honor of Melvin Meyer who left for the armed services Tuesday.

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At Leland Ellis Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ellis en-tertained last Wednesday eve-ning at three tables of pinochle. Mrs. Kermit Cdrzine and Ed. Wolske won prizes. St. Patrick theme was used.

Aid Circles Meet.
Methodist Aid circles met
Wednesday, Alpha circle was in
the home of Mrs. G. W. Costersan, Naomi with Mrs. Jennie
Schrumpf and W. P. B. with
Mrs. Carl Wright.

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Mrs. Hill Entertains
Mrs. Eugeno Little and

Mrs. Eugene Hill entertained Contract club and Mrs. T. J. Hughes Thursday evening when Mrs. W. R. Bressler and Mrs. Hill had high scores, Mrs. Bress-ler entertains in two weeks.

Entertains Scoreboard.

Mrs. W. P. Canning entertained Scoreboard, also Mrs. M. L. Ringer and Mrs. Arien Fitch Friday when Mrs. Fred Bartels had high scores. Mrs. Fred Ellis entertains this Friday.

We-Fu Meeting.
We-Fu members and Mrs.
Robert Smith were guests of
Miss Clara Wischhof Thursday
evening when prizes in cards
were won by Miss Helen Thielman and Mrs. Lee Caauwe. Mrs.
Elma Baker entertains March
22.

With Mrs. Morrison.

Fortnightly members, also Mrs. Paul Mines and Mrs. Wil-lard Wiltse were guests of Mrs. J. H. Morrison Thursday. Mrs.

F. A. Mildner and Mrs. Hobert Auker won prizes in contract. Mrs. E. R. Love entertains in

LaPorte Meeting. LaPorte Community club met with Mrs. John Grimm Wednes-day for dinner and program. Mrs. Arnold Hammer and Mrs. Otto Lutt assisted. P. N. G. Meeting.

Honor Mrs. Hall.

ronor Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. D. Hull's birthday was observed Tuesday evening last week when guests in her home were Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Preston and Beatner, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hall and Kent. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gossard.

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With Miss Scott

King's Daughters Meet.

Contract club members a Mrs. E. R. Love were guests Mrs. Ed. Weber Thursday ev

Guild in Meeting. St. Mary's Guild met Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's club rooms to do bazaar sewing. Hostesses were Mrs. Wn. Thielman, Mrs. Dan Sherry, Mrs. Frank Weber, Mrs. Win. Andresen and Mrs. Don Strahan.

Coterie Luncheon

Coterie members, also Mrs. J. S. Thorndike and Mrs. J. W. Abern were guests at 1 o'clock luncheon Monday in the home of Mrs. J. F. Abern. Other host-cases were Mrs. R. W. Casper,



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Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, Mrs. L. W. Ellis, Mrs. L. A. Fanske and Mrs. II. A. Welch, Mrs. Ellis had high score in contract. Mrs. J. F. Ahern entertains the club next Monday.

St. Paul Meeting. St. Paul Meeting.
St. Paul Women met in the parish hall Thursday Wom Mrs.
O. G. Nelson, Mrs. Paul Zepin, Mrs. J. Albert Johnson; Mrs. Mary Doving, and Mrs. Vardath Wiley were hosjesses. Plans were made for a dinner Fyiday. Mrs. T. J. C. Schuldt had the missionary lesson Hostesses for March 22 are Mrs. Carl Granquist, Mrs. Ed. Hall, Mrs. Clarence Beck and Mrs. Harry Granquist

Eastern Star.
Eastern Star met in regular session Monday right. The program consisted of a solo by O. K. Brandsteder with Mrs. R. W. Casper at the pilann and games conducted by Mrs. O. K. Brandstetter. A letter from the worthy grand matron Edna Malony, stated that be grand chapter with he held his year because of warding travel restrictions. The next meeting will be April 9 at 8 o'clock.

For Fritz Carlsons.

The 36th wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Cards-son was observed. Saturday when evening guests at their home were Mr. and Mrs. Emil home were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson, Mr. ard Mrs. Fred Wesleeberg, Mrs. Anna Addison, Mrs. Bert Ggaham, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meydr and Loranne, Lunch-con was streed.

For John Lindsay.

9:30 to clean the home. Sack luncheon was served at noon. At 4 they went to the home of Mrs. A. D. Lewis for covered dish luncheon, Mrs. W. H. Watson assisted Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Mae McCullough led devotions. The Social Service and Missionary groups have 1 o'clock luncheon and a joint meeting April 19 with Mrs. G. A. Wade.

Girl Scout Tea. Girl scouts of troop One enter-tained troop Two Monday, March 12, at St. Patrick to a at the city school. Rence Berridge, Phyllis Foster and Elouise Stuli planned table decorations: Billie Berthack, Claire Simmerman and Betty McPherran prepared retheshments; Dorothy Bilson and Mary Alice Helleberg pre-pared the tible setting. Troop one is working on the histosis badge Miss. Arlene Kratorhyal and Miss Marybelle Schmitt are leaders.

For Mrs, Lindsay.

Fourteen members of the Birhday club went to the Ed. Lindsay home last Wednesday for a house warming. The afternoon was spent in playing Chinese checkers after which the group selved a covered dish luncheon. Those present were Mrs, Rosa Baker and grandson. Romine Lee Doring, Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mrs. Mary Jones, Miss Lizzie Loberg, Mrs. Monta Bomer, Mrs. Ray Perdue, Miss Ruth Didn, Mrs. Van Bradford, Mrs. Kate Surber; Mrs. Herbert Reuter, Mrsi H. A. Preston, Mrs. Otto Gerlentann, Mrs. Mary Welbaum and Miss Dee Planck.

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D. A. Theobald and Mrs. P. A.

Theobald and Mrs. Jessic Reynolds Saturday in the Davis home. Mrs. J.G. Miller reviewed the plans of the president general for the year. One of the projects is the installing of pelmanent and portable X-ray equipment for the army and navy. It also provides installation of radio earphones in a veteral hospital in Illinois. Miss Elsie Warneck explained procedure leading to citizenship and conducted a quiz on the topic. Members paid be each to the stained glass window in the Valley Fogge tower in which the carillon is to be installed. Mrs. H. W. Ley read the citizenship essays of students who took part in the district cortest here Miss Shirlee Knapp, accompanied by Miss Eleanor! Soderberg, sang two numbers. The chapter meets April 14 with Mrs. J. G. Miller. Mrs. J. H. Moltgomery, and Miss Coral Sloddarh assist. Mrs. R.

R. Smith has the rehabilitation program.

Is Seeking Divorce.
In a petition filed in district court March 9 Rosina Murphy Plaintiff asks custody of minr children and alimony. Her at-orney is Burr R Davis.

er.
Sunday, March 18:
"Blessed is the man that walk-eth not in the counsel of the un-

Graded church school, 10, Prof. L.F. Good, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11. Special music with both organ and voice numbers. Hear the organ chimes. Br. West will preach.

Youth Fellowship, 7.

Junion Lenten service at Presbyterian church, 8.

Grace Lutheran Church.
The Church of the Lutheran Hou (Rev. Walter Frackensick, pistor Saturday, church school at 1:3 p. m. Confirmation class meets a

theran Hour speaker, over station WJAG, Nortolk, each Sunday aft-ernoon at 5 o'clock.

crition at 5 o'clock.

Our Bedeemer's Laith, Church,
U. L. C. A.
(Rev. S. K. de Fréese, pastor)
Passion Sunday, March 18;
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Worship services at 11 a. m.
Sermon, "The Cross Divides Hunanity."
Wednesday, March 21, mid-week
Lenjen services at 8 p. m. Sermon,
"The Hanmer and the Nails." L.
S. A. at 6:45 p. m.
Saturday, March 17, confirmation class at 2:30 p. m.
Union Lenten services at 8 p. m.
at the Preshyterian church Sunday, March 18.
A cordial welcome to all.

St. Paurs Evan, Luth. Church. (Rev. T. J. C. Schuldt, pastor) Sunday selfool, 10 a.m. Service a.m. Union Lenten service First Pres

rirst Presbyterian Church.

March 23, the Frast of St. Benedict, the founder of the Benedictians.

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(Dr. Victor West, pastor)
Mrs. J. T. Bressler, organist;
Mrs. Carroll Petersen, char leader.
E. Sunday, March 18.





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ments, Aletha Pflueger, Shirley a Longe, a Junior catechetical class Satur-day, L:39 p. m. Senior, 3 p. m. Sunday school teachers and of-fices will meet Thursday, March 15, 8 p. m.

Corner of Third and Lincoln Sts. (Rev. Oliver B. Proett, minister). March 14, ind-week service, 7-30. Topic, "Predestination." March 18: Church school, 10 a. in. De. W. G. Ingram, superintendent, Classes for all

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Paul Dahlgren, Elsie Fagarke went to Sloux City day via bus, the trip being a tif for their birthflay of Surboth children having the birthflay.

In Mrs. Clarence Olson among the guesis entertain Mrt. and Mrs. Erick S. John-Inday evening, compliment Lawrence Erkherg who

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter and children spent Tuesday eva-ning life Mrs. Bertha Wolter home. Mrs. Theron Culton and Marjean visited there on Satur-day evening with Mrs. Will Klein of Battle Creek.

of Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren,
Elsie Faye and Clark were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist to help
them observe their 37th wedding
anniversary. It was also Elsie
Faye's and Clark's birthday.

# WAKEFIELD

## **CHURCHES**

Eng. St. John's Luth. Churel (Rev. Robert Kruse, pastor) Sunday school and Bible clas at 10. Divine service at 10:45. at 10. Divine service at 10:45.
Lenten services at 10:45.
Lenten services each Wednesday evening at 8:15.
Church school Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. Chas. Rabenberg, pastor)
Sunday school at 10. Morning
worship at 11. Westminster Fel-lowship at 6 p. m.
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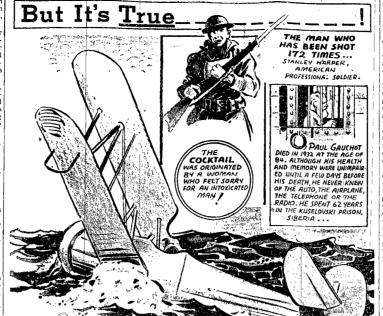
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# **Horses at Auction**

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GOOD HORSES WILL BE IN THE OFFERING

Anyone wishing to sell horses will please list same with the management

mencing at 1:30 p. m., sharp

The Laurel Sales Co., Inc.



Is in Texus.
Pvt. Donald Greenwa

Has New Address. Sgt. Fred Gildersleeve been at Fort Bragg, N has a New York address.

## Moved to France.

Ens. Wm. K. Orr of Lincoln formerly of Wayne, has beer transferred from Miami, Fla., it San Francisco to serve as com-mander of a P-T boat chasing Jap

## Youth Is Wounded In Patton's, Army

c. Ralph R. Germeroth, who with Gen. Geo. Patton's army

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## **Funeral Services** Conducted in City

Mrs. Fred Peterson Passe Away in Omaha March After Long Illness.



# Was Artist in Home



# Southwest Wakefield

**SHOLES** 

by Mrs. Martin Madsen

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Recs Dick of Wayne, visited in

were Sunday dinner Joseph Silhacek, jr

# Peterson Funeral Home

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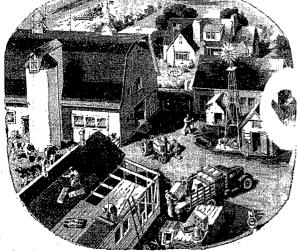
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| IUSUAL OPERATION | PERFORMED IN CITY | Jrs. Melvin Brown of Compale, treturned home from a city opital where she underwent an erution for removal of a vocal rd. Since birth of her son six onths ago she has been unable speak aloud. A specialist advission of the operation will be described by the operation connot yet be defermented. Mrs. Brown is at permitted to talk so suagess of the operation connot yet be deforable, with Miss Mary Burbank of the operation connot yet be deforable, with Miss Mary Burbank of the operation connot yet be deforable, with Miss Mary Burbank of Same, went to Omaha Saturday of stay with her sister-in-law, life, Brown, and infant son until the former recovers. James Marsh of the easy way made to a cheeve, ment day in early April, Officers, will be effected at that time. The committee of the war for members leaders of the war for members. The solution of the war for members and pictures of the war for members. The solution of the cases of the war for members. The solution of the cases way to stay with her sister-in-law, the charge data that time. The proposed of the cases of the cases of the war for members and pictures of the war for members. The solution of the cases way to stay with her sister-in-law, the congregational church west of Hartington, were an Lancoin last vector of the war for members. Thus day to attend Lancaister county republican founders day. National Chairman Heibert Browning of the cases of the same to the congression.

Covered dish luncheon was serviced as in four fours. The quota was \$600 and residents raced \$800.

# THE WAYNE HERALD

**Section Two** 

# Wayne City, Wayne Prep, Wakefield Enter Meet

Tree Planting Plan
Wayne Legion post, in regular field qui meeting last Wednesday evening, first-quai went on record as favoring the lead the tree planting grogism for service Estackson

# Barn and Contents Beckenhauer Name Placed on Ballot Wakefield Wins Former Resident Wayne High Is In Playoff Here

Team Is to Play Deshler in State Class C Meet at Lincoln Today.

Wakedood .....

# Of Wayne Passes

# Crippled Children

Campatyn S. Rollie Ley is a member of Nebraska committee helping he Easter seal campaign spond by the Nebraska Society for the Children to raise \$25,000 that the Children to raise \$25,000 that dispersions the search dispersion of the search dispe Mrs. Rollie Ley is a member of the Nebraska committee helping in the Easter seal campaign sponored by the Nebraska Society for Trippled Children to raise \$25,000 on help fight rheumatic heart disasses, to give children with speech lefects a chance to overcome them rallied to be only one point behind to secure educational opporuntnes for children with physical mandicaps. The drive got understandings. The drive got understandings. The drive got understand heading the scoring. Bloomfield radius the secure educational opporuntnes for children with physical anadicaps. The drive got understandings. The drive got understandings and the half. Bloomfield radius trimmed Wayne's lead in the blird period which ended 23-19 for Wayne. Kanzier headed Wayne's scoring in the closing period. Kanzier headed Wayne's lead in the spring when housing is available there, are others from this area on he seal's ale committee. W. O. Wayne's players scored as follows:

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## Exhibit and Play Provide Program

fund.

Miss Grettal Hackenberg pre-sided for Miss Lenore Ramsey.

Miss Martha Fulton of Qmaha, state president, will be here April 12 to address the local branch.

Wayne county dairymen were wited to Norfolk. Tuesday this cock for open house held by Madino county dairy breeding association barn four miles west of North Mark County and Mrs. R. J. Bulkley and Children, Robert, Patty and Dawn, artiful Thestay from Mr. Vernon. folk, M. N. Lawritsen, state exten-

# Class B Winner

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Provide Program

A rexhibit and play provided the program for Wayne branch of A.A.U.W. Thursday evening in he club room. The art display is he work of Miss Mildred Terrett. Treative Art group, headed by this space. Teed, brought the ollection here for the public, Mrs. P. Cuff explained the paintings. The play, "Oh Say Can You sing?," was presented under direction of Miss Lenore Ramsey. Dans Rae Johnson, Gail Nicewanger, Michael Shanahan, Laonne Buchanan, Jacqueline Planenberg and Nan Nicholaisen took arts.

Miss Jessie Boyce reported \$28-00 collected for the fellowship und.

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Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Bulkley and children, Robert, Patty and Dawn, arrived Tuesday from Mt. Vernon, Ind., Rev. Bulkley to serve the Baptist church here. The new pastor will have charge of services in the local church next Sunday.

# Officers Elected By Woman's Club

Group Votes Giving Suppo To Tree Planting Plan For Wayne Park.

W. R. Vail, Mrs. H. B. Jones, s. A. T. Cavanaugh, Mrs. John rrington, Mrs. W. L. Elhs, Mrs. R. Ellis, Mrs. Ed. Sala and

# Educational Group

Will Convene Soon
Wayne County Educational association, which was organized at
whistide February 21, will hold a
spring meeting in April, according Stanton beat Pierce 3-1-2(; Fran-1) with word pover Madison 49-13; M. V. Crawford, L. B. Merlit, M. Carhart.

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# Outlook Is Bright In Northeast Area

# Seen as Possibility In Early Period.

Early Days from the Wayne erald for March 14, 1929:

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Agricultural outlook in northeest Nebraska for 1929 is bright, according to a survey made by R. E. Holland, H. C. Filley and Raiph Copie of the state university. Hog prices are successing, and cattle prospects for the producer are good. Outlook in dairying is good and an expansion is anticipated. Raising sheep is noted as a valuable asset in farming.

A. R. Davis, attorney and past master of the Masonic Grand lodge, was killed March 7, 1929, when his car accidentally struck a train between Wayne and Wakefield. Mr. Davis was 56 years old. August W. H. Vahlkamp, Hans Oluf Hansen and Pete C. Hansen of Winside, Nick Kvols and Marie Larsen of Chrroll, were granted U. S. citizenship in district court.

Miss Viola Thompson and Ray Melace very warrent of Masside Melace.

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# ARROW STAGE LINES Bus Schedule

WAYNE to OMAHA

Arrow Stage Lines

kins.
Louis Ziemer, 69, of Hoskins, died March 8, 1929.
Sinclair company bought the Clark & Hill station at Randolph.
J. H. Logan, 89, of Ponca, died March 4, 1929. He was a Civil war

March 4, 1929. He was a Civil war veteran.

Wisner people have donated money to place gravel on the block joining Main street with the paved highway.

Leonard Behrend, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Behrend of Belden, ided in March, 1929.

Miss Ruth Kile, head of Pierce dent of Third district Parent-Teacher association.

Happenings in Wayne.

Happenings in Wayne.

Teacher association

Happenings in Wayne.
From Wayne Herald for March
16, 1911: Anton and Nels Granquist have new buggies. H. B.
Miller of Winside, moved to Chelan, Wash. Lioyd Rubeck moved to Granite Falls, Minn.
Forty came to Wayne from Carroll to attend evangelistic meet.

Hans Thompson and Miss
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Freda Schuster of Winside, were

The Russell Lindsay and Mrs. Herny
Corn' Shelber
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Thrusday.

The Russell Lindsays and Frank
Lindsay were Friday evening.

Geo. Baird plans a trip to his nave Ireland.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
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Freda Schuster of Winside, were married March 10, 1911.
By Morse March 10, 1929.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
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By to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert ther of Sioux City. Mr. Fortformerly lived in Wayne hea annual Wayne county pictowas held in Long Beach with and Mrs. W. E. Howard of nona, elected president and stary. They succeed Mr. and St. Frank Pittinger.
Ir. and Mrs. C. I. Blake of mbers, pioneers of Wayne ity, celebrated their golden ting anniversary March 10, 1, Mrs. Blake is the former fie Miner.
St. Henry Schmutz helped Mrs. He

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tkefield residents nominated Nuerhberger, H. B. Ware Dr. D. P. Quumby for school of Dr. G. W. Henton, Fred son and Floyd Clough for the soil.

'C. Jackman, H. I. Tschudy, a Johnson, Dorothy Spahr, bel Utter, May Nelson, Lloyd istensen, Gladys Reynolds, Lescheips, Grace Neal and Pansy learned the G. A. R. reluminated the G. A. R.



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L district 47 to help the teachers. Ray Agler, jr., observe her lay.

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Samuelson in Mrs. Mr. Melvin is successful and successful and successful and successful and successful and mrs. Elwood Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin learning on said petition will be with interest need in the county court room at your same service. The same service is successful and mrs. Elwood Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. May Nohraska, on the 24th day with interest petition.

The state may appear and shadow and layer, Otto Himerichs, Carl care and mrs. Elwood Sampson, Mrs. Deradd Mrs. County court room at your successful and post of March, 1945, at 10:00 of clock a. The day of March, 1945,

## Shower for Bride

# Northeast Wayne

# Exchanges

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vt. Dale VonSeggern is train-in Camp Fannin, Tex.

Has New Address. Mandville Kai, son of Ted now has a San Francisco

Has New Address.

Pfc. Willis F. Meyer, who had been at Camp Livingston, La., now has a New York address.

Lin Philippines.

Leaves after Furlough.
Cpl. Selmer Sampson of Muroc,
Cal., left Saturday after spending
a furlough here in the Carl Samuelson home.

Home from Pacific.
Albert Beck who suffered a leg hjury in the south Pacific and the bad been in a hospital in Varough with home folks at Wakeeld. He visited friends in Wayne lat Herald as a meaning the home folks at Wakeeld. He visited friends in Wayne lat Thursday.

mountains are lat a distant three directions. The clim ideal at this time. The officer appreciates we keeping up with home news.

Earns Commission.

Raymond E. Sala, former

Goes to Kansas,
Cpl. Burrell Hughes is now in
the 880th bomb squadron of the
33rd bomb group and is stationed;
Walker army air field at Vic.
tria, Kan. He states that he apreciates receiving the Herald.
After a visit in Atlantic, t
ily came to Wayne last T

itt of Winside, are now serving verseas. Sgt. Clarence Witt rites that he is located near Par-Frederick, in France, has been comoted to private first class, d, who is in Italy, was recently omoted to sergeant.

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Barns Promotion.

John Einung, jr., with Gen. Geo.
Patton's army as radio man, has been promoted to technician fifth grade.

Leaves after Furlough.
Cpl. Carl Sund. son of Mr and Mrs, Herman Sund of Wayne, writes his parents from the Philippines in the promoted up a little closer to Tokyon so you probably know by now by the radio and papers. It seems to the radio and papers to the radio and papers.

Writes from Texas.

Pvt. Verdel T. Erwin who is stationed at Camp Hood. Tex., waites that the weather is warm and hings are beginning to get green a Texas.

Finishes Course:
S. Sgt. Howard Witt was gradated from an advanced rion-comnissioned officers' school at Tamp Livingston, La., Saturday and expects to arrive this Thursay to spend a leave with his wife and son.

See The Texas was recently sent 40 Davis-Monthan field to nee of the sections as an aerial instructor of B-29 electrofices equipment.

Davis-Monthan field is one of the best the air officer has visited. The air strips, the buildings and living quarters are all very seviceable. The scenery is beautiful as

Earns Commission.

Raymond E. Sala, former!

Wayne, was graduated from fantry training and was commissioned a lieutenant at Fort I time. Ga., Tuesday, February

LEADS OVER NIBAL
A northeast Nebraska man, 1st
LI. Karl Timmermann, 22, of grade.
West Ponn, was one of the first
Americans to cross the Rhine into

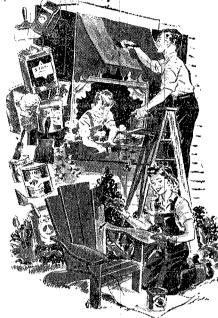
# tracks once Earns Bronze Star

German muss. Karl is father of a word puzzles. At present juni daughter being at West Point only light pupils are making libra a tew days ago.

\*\*Earns Bronze Star\*\*

In Foreign Area\*\*

Li Howard G. Fisher, husband of Mrs. Margaret J. Fisher of Wayne, hos been awarded the propuz star lot achievement is a fine propuz star lot achievement in Missouri were emphasized.



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# Winside Department --- Wayne Herald BY MARJORIE HARRISON SEDERBERG

# Honor Roll Group Named in School

# Perfect Attendance Earne Number of Stude In Winside High.

In Winside High.

High school students on six I weeks honor roll are: Seniors, Dorothea Anderson, Charlotte Dillon, Lennie Mae Boring, Delores Peters, Peggy Francis, Olinda Barner, Markan Lou Dangberg, Elaine Lettmann, Clarence Wylie; Juniors, Dolores Baird, Duane Neary, Dick Wade, Virginia Lettmann, Lajcan Miller, Laura Jane Quinn, Marian Schroeder; sophomores, Dale Behmer, Alice Mae Brummond, Dellia Frese, Helen Wylie, Leonard Janke, Ruth Spengler, Dallas Schellenberg; freshmen, Florine Graef, Janice Hilpert, Everette Schuetz, Earl Thies, Mary Ann Evans.

Peters, Earl Thies, Eugene Weible, Bill Witte.

Those with perfect attendance for the year are: Seniors, Dorothea Anderson, Clarence Wylie; Juniors, Jack Brockmann; sophomores, Marian Damme, Arthur Fleer; freshmen, Marion Alice Dangberg, Eugene Weible.

LeRoy Wittler, HA2c, and Miss Shiriley Wade visited last week. Both were seniors of the 1944-35 class, LeRoy told high school students of his experiences in the navy. He said he is "especially surprised to find the number of juliliterates so large. They call themselves rebels, hillbillies and mountaineers. Most of them are from the Ozark mountains." The young man met a former schoolmate, Bill Loebsack, also in the navy, while at Great Lakes, Miss Wade told students of Nebraska university life.

Intermediate New Cattle Davision of W.S.C.S. was centralized Tuesday afternoen in the Rev. Mrs. C. To Jillon home. Mrs. With Clarence Bronzynski.

At Damme Home.

About 20 neighbors and friends spent Sunday evening in the John Damme home for Mrs. Damme's birthday. After visiting the guests birthday. After visiting the guests birthday afternoen in the Rev. Mrs. C. To Jillon home.

Mrs. Wm. Wylie was leader.

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With Clarence Bronzynski. host. Martin Starte was leader.

Royal Neighbors Convene.

# Enters City Hospital

rnoon for medical care. I band is staying in the city.

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# Social Happenings of Week

Have Regular Meeting.
West group of Service Men's Mothers met last week Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Anderson. The six members present did Red Cross sewing. The hostess served. Mrs. Grover Francis will entertain the group April 4.

Contract club met with Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen last week Wednesday evening. All members were present. Mrs. F. I. Moses and Mrs. Harold Neely won prizes. The hostess served one-course lunchcon. Mrs. F. J. Moses will entertain the

Social Forcast.

O. E. S. will meet Monday evening at the hall.
G. T. club meets Friday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Unger.
Four-Fours club will meet Friday, March 23, with Mrs. N. L.
Ditman.
Mrs. Irving Moses is hostess for the Auxiliary meeting Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Witt.
Thursday afternoon at the Louis Willers home. Red Cross work will be done.

Social Forcast.

April 12 when Miss Anna Koll will be entertainment chairman.
With Mrs. Fred Witt.
Eight members of East group of Service Mers' Mothers and Mrs. Prad Witt.
Thursday afternoon at the Louis Willers home. Red Cross work will be done.

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Rebekah lodge meets Friday evening, March 23. Mrs. Howard Iversen will serve. The Friday evening meeting was postponed.

Coterie ciub meets this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Missfeldt. This is the last meeting of the year. Officers will be elected.

Joint meeting of the three divisions of Service Men's Mothers will be selected.

Washesday afternoon with the complete the post Sunday evening in the Fritz binning home to help Mrs. Diming was spent in cards. Cooperative luncheon was served.

Observes Birtuna,
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson of
Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Grow were entertained at dinner
Sunday evening in the Elmer Gillesme home in honor of Mrs.

Gertrude Bayes, heard a review of "Humstand given by Mrs. Harry Siman. Mrs. Walter Gaebler read the poem, "A Hint of Spring" and Mrs. A. Mittelstadt read the poem "Friends." The group sang one stanat of "America." Mrs. A. H. Carter was in charge of the program. Mrs. Et Perrin and Mrs. R. H.: Morrow were guests. The hostess served. Mrs. Will entertain the group March 22. Mrs. Art Auker will have the program.

Hence New York York.

March 4.

Observe Anniversary.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Fowler of Winside, were honored on their 57th well being anniversary with a reception Wednesday evening, March 7, in the home of their daughter and Mrs. Hence on Leave.

Here on Leave.

LeRoy Wittler, hospital apprentice second class, arrived last week Wednesday from Great last week wedne

## Honor Recent Bride

Red Cross Drive

Is Being Conducted
Plans for the Red Cross drive
being staged in district 39, Winside, this week were made at a
meeting Friday afternoon. It is
hoped to have all donations in by
the end of this week. Mrs. Jim
Troutman is chairman,
A house-to-bouse capaass is being conducted and each organizalarge producted and each organizaLaura Jane and Elsie Wylie

REELECT TEACHERS IN LOCAL SCHOOL

Here on Furlough.

Pfc. Ollan Koch is spending a two-week furlough in his parental Dave Koch home. He reported at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., March 2 for re-assignment after returning from Italy and having a 30-day furlough. He was granted another two weeks and arrived back here March 4.

Harmony Hill 4-H dairy club.

Mr. and Mrs, Fred Wittler, LeRoy Wittler, hospital apprentice
second class, and Miss Shirley
Wade visited in the August Wittler, sr., home and with others in
Wayne Monday afternoon.

MoMMIc Gene Baird met a Way young man from Plainview, cousini Wale of Date Brugger of Winside, in neth Panama recently. Both men are

the navy. Is Ill at Home.

## WINSIDE LOCALS

Misfeldt's.
The Oscar Swansons spent Sunday evening at Edgar Swanson's at Carroll.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Janke spent Stinday evening in the Rev. H. A.

# Library News

callers at Frank Bronzynski's.

Emil, George, Miss Anna, Miss
Bertha and Miss Emma Koll spent.

Sunday evening at Otto Stender's.

The Florenz Niemann Jamily
spent last weck Tuesday evening in
the George Peters home at
Wayne.

The Oscar Swanson family and.
Mrs. W. O. Smith visited at Olar
Swanson's at Carroll Sunday atternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brudigam
and Lois visited at Radolph
and Lois visited at Radolph

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# Carroll to the place Wietings valors and Mrs. Albert Damme and Bry Dorothy HUSE NYBERG Seniors Pick Play To Be Presented Pep Squad Entertains Today For Basketball Players At School Party. Seniors of Carroll high school Carroll to the place Wietings valorated Wayne Hera of Carroll way and Mrs. Albert Damme and Bry Amr. Seniors of Carroll high school By DOROTHY HUSE NYBERG Seniors of Week By DOROTHY HUSE NYBERG Seniors of Carroll high school By DOROTHY HUSE NYBERG Seniors of Carroll high school By DOROTHY HUSE NYBERG Seniors of Garnoll high school By DOROTHY HUSE NYBERG Seniors of Garnoll high school By DOROTHY HUSE NYBERG Seniors of Garnoll high school By DOROTHY HUSE NYBERG Seniors of Week Services of the Red Cross Service Praised by Youth Services of the Red Cross are in the Niston home bern Tuesday after noon. Mr. and Mrs. Eider Lubbersted to Senior Service of the Red Cross are in the Niston home Sunday afternoon last week and on the Carroll, who is in New Guinea. Week In the red Cross service of the Red Cross are in the Niston home Sunday afternoon last week and on the Carroll, who is in New Guinea. Week In the red Cross service in the Niston home Sunday afternoon last week to Carroll, who is in New Guinea. Week In the red Cross service in the Niston home Sunday afternoon last week in the Dale Curtright home at New Jones of Carroll, who is in New Guinea. Week The Griev were Sunday afternoon last week in the Dale Curtright home at New Jones of Carroll high school Week The Griev were Sunday afternoon last week in the Dale Curtright home at New Jones week with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson stay look of the Red Cross service and Gard Mrs. Clair Swanson stay look of the Red Cross service and Mrs. The Carl Victor. Jr., family were Sunday afternoon last week in the Dale Curtright home at New Jones of Carroll Mrs. Clair Swanson stay look of the Red Cross service of the R

eniors of Carroll high school e chosen a play, "Getting dy," which will be presented for direction of Rev. C. G. wens. Books have been ordered the cast will be chosen soon. he basketball season closed any when Carroll lost to Belat Belien by 31 27 in a close ne.

High school paper will be issue

ormer Resident

Jaucus in School

High school paper will be issued this Thursday.
Hichard Evans and Mary Ann Evans, who came from Winside, enrolled in high school. Gilbert and Billie Enderle, whose parents expect to move to this vicinity from Marquette, Neb., plan to enroll in high school.

Tep squad will entertain basketball boys this. Thursday evenible at a postty.

rts will serve.

Merry Makers did not meet Friwith Mrs. John
We-Fu memt
We-Fu memt

Merry Makers did not meet Friday because of bad roads. They plan covered dish noon dinner this Friday with Mrs. Julia Perdue in Wayne, if weather permits.

Methodist women have their annual birthday party this Thursday at the church. Mrs. Ed. Trautwein, Mrs. W. R. Scribner and Mrs. Johnson.

We-Fu members, also Mrs. Joy Tucker and Mrs. Ellen Robbins were guests of Mrs. Perry Johnson Saturday when prizes were won by Mrs. Geo. Owens, Mrs. W. H. Wagner, Mrs. Otto Wagner and Mrs. Horbert and Mrs. Ed. Tor Catholic Aid.

Mrs. Clem Harmeier and Mrs. Leonard Halleen, Mrs. Beach Hurbert and Miss Ceell Thomas are on the dining room committee.

Social.

At Beckner Home.

Friendly Neighbors and their ane, six-week tests Marjorie Sin-and Shirley Hokamp had est averages, each earning

Baptist Aid meets next Wednesiday:
Knitting club meets next Tuesday with Mrs. Leonard Halleen.
Mrs. Freeman Clark entertains
Royal Neighbors next Tuesday.
We-Fu meets this Thursday
evening with Mrs. Norman Clark.
Legion Auxiliary meets March
27 In the afternoon with Mrs.
Henry Jones.
F. O. T. did not meet last week
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Sensongood entertains in April
when Mrs. Swinart is leader.
Hillerest Project club was to
meet Tuesday this week with Mrs.
John Grier with Mrs. J. C. Woods,
Mrs. Oberlin Morris and Mrs.
Lloyd Morris assisting. Mrs. Lloyd
Morris and Mrs. C. 11. Morris had
the lesson.

Henry Jones.
E. O. T. did not meet last week because of illness. Mrs. Herman Thum entertains this Thursday.
Happy Workers meet this Friday Mrs. Loventh Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Mrs. W. R. Scribner and Mrs. Chas. Whitness were guests. Prizes in cards went were guests. Prizes in c

lair and Shirley Hokamp had ighest averages, each earning have an earning have at the series of the control of the dining room committee. The former's home the dining room committee. The former's home the dining room committee. Social the dining room committee. Social the dining room committee. Social the former's home through t

# sday. Arlene Bowers, Sherrill Hen-drson and Duane Johnson earn-1 100 in spelling for the week.

Honor Havekosts

On Anniversary
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Or The Resident
Of Carroll Passes

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the church at 8. All but two church at 8. All but two char
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sed.

2 Steven Davis family left
of many years ago and were
reer Island, Idaho, until three
red ago when they went to
diview.

2 Son Monday
In Central City
From Persident of Central City
Monday last week, aged about
fel lived with his eldest son,
on Deceased's wife died some
ago and he is survived by sevchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Otteman and granddaughter, Romoten lived with his eldest son,
on Deceased's wife died some
ago and he is survived by sevchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Otteman and granddaughter, Romoten and mrs. Otteman and Virginia
ghis illness, Deceased was
other-in-law of Enos Davis
must be friday evening this week at
children. Joyce and Dale, of Sac
will Be Friday
will Be Friday
prroll school caucus will be
Friday evening this week at
chool, Terms of H. H. Honey
Leonard Halleen expire, Othfinbers whose terms hold over
Will Go to Oakland.

Survisor under the week and not be served and a Betelen man helped at the
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service station.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn of
winside, were at Worley Benshoof's Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Black, Mrs.
Mrs. Tom Roberts who went to
Savannah. Mo. last week, is remaining there this week.

Arrive from West.

Plc. and Mrs. Elmo Jenkins and
children, Joyce and Dale, of Sac
ramento, Cal., arrived Tuesday
last week to spend the soldier's
21-day furlough with relatives.

Mrs. Ed. Moelle of Winside, were in Nelligh at the Chris Anderson home Thursday and Friday.

Mill Solve Davis returned to
displayed the service station.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson
were in Mrs. Carpline Perrin came from
Sloux City Saturday and visited
and a Betelen man helped at the
service station.

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winside, were at Worley Benday a Betelen man helped at the
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Will Go to Oakland.

Mrs. Harold McEver and son, Bruce, plan to fly from Omaha to Oakland, Cal., leaving next Sunday evening. Lt. (sg) McEver, who is with the air transport command in the Pacific, expects, to see his family about once a month there. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Paulsen will take their daughter and grandson to Omaha.

The Red Cross drive is progressing.

Pyt. Gale George who came the red of Mrs. Ed. Trautwein. I samily seems to the red of Mrs. Ed.

Miss Clee Mae Davie returned to college at Wayne Monday after being ill with ear trouble several days.

Mrs. Wrn. Morris spent the week-end in Norfolk with Miss Margaret Morris who is in a hospital.

Mrs. Wrn. Mills and Mrs. Allan Perdue were in Sioux City Saturday. A Belden teacher accompanied them.

Wallace Cadwallader of Coon Rapids, Ia, was in the C. W. Per-

wallace Cadwallader of Coon Rapids, Ia, was in the C. W. Perin borne bere from Saturday until Tuesday.
Supt. and Mrs. H. V. Everhart and sons spent the week-end in Orchard with Editor and Mrs. C. E. Everhart.
Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer accompanied Mr. Bredemeyer accompanied Mr. Bredemeyer to Lincoln Sunday to stay with him there a few days.

companied Mr. Bredeneyer to Lincoin Sunday to stay with him there a few days.

Miss Bestrice Tift, Miss Ione Jones and Miss Betty Lou Winterstein were in Sloux City Salturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Schultz of Brighton, Colo., and Cpl. and Mrs. Lyle Schultz and infant son of Las Vegas, N M, arrived Tuesday to for her twin granddayfters. Mr. sit the first named's parents and Larry of Winside, were in the

Red Cross Service
Praised by Youth
Services of the Red Cross are il praised by T4 Gerald Swithart of Carroll, who is in New Guinea. "On two occasions while we were in the act of leaving the states, the Red Cross served us coffee and in the Dale Curtright home at Neeks, we waited order to board ships, and the same and the sam

## To Church Rally.

To Church Raily.

Rev. & G. Stevens spoke at th
Methodist young people's raily a
Dixon Spinday evening. Others at
tending from here were Kennell
Yoss, Merle Whitney. Jim Hurl
hert and Miss Laura Fredrickson.

Here from Washington.
TS Barton Bailey arrived Thursday from Geiger Field, Spokane,
Wash, to spend a leave in the
Claude Bailey home. He reports at
the same place March 23.

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## Southwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor w t. Clarence, Beck's, Tuesday, 1

Franquist's.
The Donald Carlson

ne Donald Carlson family spent Thursday evening at Wal-fred Carlson's. The Albert Millikens were at Fred Erickson's at Winside, Sun-day last week

any sist week.

Mr and Mrs. Herbert Gerleman
vere at Donald Milliken's Friday
syening last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg
und Dennis were Sunday last week

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittle were Sunday last week dinner an uncheon guests at Harvey Rei old's

**Northwest Wayne** 

(By Staff Correspondent)

bold's.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkam;
and Delmar were in the Hermat
Vahlkampi jr., home Suhday eve ning last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gant, Mr and Mrs. Sam Noyes and Devonne

ere Sunday last week guests at arence Beck's.

## Exchanges

## LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Martion Glass of Carroll, cont last week in the Ismael and J. Hughes homes here. Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver of Jakland, were Sunday guests in he II JA Prestin home.

Gakland, were Sunday guests in the II. IA, Prestbin home.

Miss Mary Krueger and the Chas. Messerschmidts were in Ssioux City last Wednesday.

Ensign and Mrs. Don Veronda and Dansy speat Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Francis Hamer, moon with Mrs. Francis Hamer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ley spent Saturday and Sunday in Lincoln. Mrs. Ley's sister, Mrs. M. C. Paliaferro, stayed with Barbara and David Ley. The three were Sunday for Mrs. Madge Bardsley left Monday for Geneva. Ill., where she will be employed in a hospital



# Furniture

# Saturday, Mar. 17

At 1 o'clock p. m.

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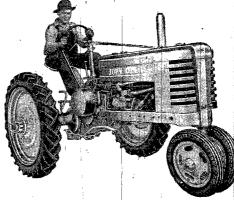
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# Junior Red Cross **Work Explained**

March poems. Peneil sketches of each other were also interesting. Ellis Dupsky made some wind-mills from Tinker toys.

Dean Smith gave nuts to the students which were fed to the tame squirrel at the college.

Kindergarten Hems.

After students completed their crepe paper hats, they staged a style show for children in the 1st and 2nd grades.

Sally Schreiner, Sharon Johnson, Irving Carlson, Gale Kingston, Gary Kingston and Judy Reynolds have completed Easter rabbits made from stockings which they brought from home.

Students are interested in making up short stories about Easter pictures. The stories are printed below the pictures and practice in reading the stories back is given.

Has Emergency Operation.

# Wounds Are Fatal

To Pfc. J. D. Klint.
To Pfc. J. D. Klint.
Pfc. John D. Kint, 26, of Randolph, died February 19 of wounds received in Germany, according to word! coming, to his wife March 5.
He was with the infantry. He had

He was with the infantry. He had entered service last July and went verseas January this year.
The young man was a native of Bolden. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kint and was born hily 21, 1918. The family moved to Jaurel in 1939 and deceased help-aurel in 1939 and deceased help-

ried Marjorie Klocke of Randolph, February 11, 1941, and the couple moved to Randolph in 1942.

Surviving Pfc. Kint are his wife and two children, Dorothy, 3, and Bobby, 1. He also leaves his parents, three brothers and two sisters. Mrs. Mary Ann Sodgn of Winside, is one of the sisters.

	Three in S		Junior Red Cross	February 11, 1941, and the couple	
	intee in 3	beraice	Work Explained	moved to Randolph in 1942. Surviving Pfc. Kint are his wife	at C. H. and jail 95 10 A
4				and two children, Dorothy, 3, and	freight 77
	Come W	'ithin Hour	Projects Are Conducted in Grades of Wayne Prep	ents, three brothers and two sis-	iff's fees 3.00
1.	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		This Week.	ters. Mrs. Mary Ann Soden of Winside, is one of the sisters.	H. G. Knaub, assisting 1: 30,00
	Luggage Addressed to Zero	ternal revenue will have to settle	i		Bridge Fund C
	Reaches Destination in	his own problems if he wants to	Red Cross chairman, was guest	The need for women to become	Henry Weseloh, labor 49 00 C Administrative Expense Fund
	Vero, Florida.	file form W-2, which requires list- ing of incomes of both husband and	met Monday at Wayne Prep. She	creasing, and all who possibly can	N. W. Bell Tele. Co., rentals
	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loew were	Invite Chin wife mon't tell me her	explained to the organization how different projects could be carried	boin broughed to contact Coul-	and tolls Co. Ass t office 22 40 T
i	sitting in their New York apart- ment wondering about their three	tor. "She says it's none of my busi-			Comm. Dist. No. 1: Erxleben
i	sons in service—one in the south	ness."	Cross. She also suggested two new courses which could be introduced	Grand Island, North Platte or	O. S. Roberts, labor and repairs 5.05
F	Pacific, another in Seattle and a third in North Carolina. Within an		to any school curriculum: A nutri-		City of Wayne, light and
	hour all three arrived home, each	Spokane, Wash., snatched her 20-		Mrs. L. B. McClure went to Sioux City Tuesday to spend a	water at Co. garage 2.03 E Frank Erxleben, overseeing
İ	having received unexpected leaves.	month-old son unconscious from an icy fish pond, applied artificial	Earl Beeks, Lois Boyce, Robert	couple of days in the J. E. Dow-	and mileage — Feb 31.90 3
	"It looks a lot like Brooklyn,"	respiration and revived him be- fore an inhalator squad arrived.			Leon Hansen, plowing snow and cutting trees 75.00
•	Mrs. Joe Jones remarked to her Philadelphia cab driver, who		the last named being chairman,	COUNTY BOARD	Elmer Bergt, maintaining, J.
	promptly told her, in terms un-	he regained consciousness," she	Mrs. Henry Ley visited school Thursday afternoon,	March 6, 1945	plowing snow and cutting trees
	flattering to Brooklyn, that there is no comparison. "He got real an-	said, was a glass of water.	How rocks have been formed	Board met as per adjournment.	Sorensen Rad. & Weld,
	gry," Mrs. Jones said later. "I think Brooklyn is a nice place."		has proved to be an interesting	Minutes of meeting held Cohen.	Shop, labor and repair . 37.00 Ja Boulting & Gillespie, re-
	Mrs. Jones should know. She is			ary 20, 1945, read and approved. The funds of the county and its	pairs 11.71
	better known as Betty Smith, au- thor of the best seller, "A Tree	home, Mr. Deiphy retained his	mentity a number of rocks and	numerous sub-divisions of which	Comm. Díst. Np. 2   Swihart Boulting & Gillespie, re-
	Grows in Brooklyn."	answer the doorbell. The only	From Fifth Grade.	the county through its county	pairs
	Charles of Commence of Charles	trouble now, he says, is that every time the telephone rings, Blackie	Chilthren are making a posture book. Pictures have been collected	to be deposited in the banks of the	and mileage Feb. 25,25
	Chamber of Commerce officials at Vero Beach, Fla., who advertise	runs and opens the door.	by Betty Hanson, Warren Hanson,	county at the close of business for	Socony Vacuum Oil Co., oil 28,60 w Comm, Dist. No. 3 Misfeldt b
	Vero Beach as the place "where the tropics begin" were chagrined		Janet Wait, Lois Harder, Frances Marty and Margatet Swinney.	follows: (This does not include	Boulting & Gillespie, re- ti
	to learn that some luggage, mark-	teacher left \$3,000 for the care of	Students classify the pictures as	the rands invested in government	pairs 14.31 fo Misfeldt Oil Co., gas and
	ed, "Zero, Fla.," had arrived there	Scamper, a cat that had been her companion for many years. "He	they illustrate good or poor pos- ture. Other children plan to write	office of the county treasurer.	oil 28.04 N
	and been promptly claimed by its owner.	should be fed kidneys, liver, hearts,	some paragraphs about the im-	O. S. Ivacional bank, Omana,	Stirtz Oil Co., Diesel fuel 64,00 Standard Oil Co., gas 36.02 m
	At St. Petersburg, Fla., the	but not pork," read her will, "He does not like canned food."	portance of posture which will be a part of the book.	bank, Wayne, \$61,754.09; First	Standard On Co., gas 30.02 III
	maritime service training station's		Nineteen Easter cards have been	National bank, Wayne, \$45,673.74; Winside State bank, Winside, \$10,-	
,	mascot, Barney, a Labrador re- triever, and veteran of sea actions	At Elizabethtown, Ill., Mrs. Jo- sie Fowler wants the clock in the	Lois Harder constructed a tele-	810.86.	
	in the Paçific, was picked up and	Hardin county court house kept in	phone switch board for use in	The following warrant was can- celled: No. 255 for \$25.83, issued.	
	impounded by the city dog catcher. That brought immediate ac-	who donated the clock to the	dramatizing telephone conversa- tions.	to Bertha W. Pfeil on February	
	tion from the city council. It vot-	county in 1927, directed in her will		20, 1945, Old Age Ass't fund, be- cause of death.	
	ed to present the dog's master, Lt. Com, Leo D. Kane, an engraved	that \$1,000 of her estimated \$34,- 0.00 estate be set aside for contin-	The Journey ciub elected the following new officers to serve one	The following appointment (to	
	dog's license, good for life. Barney	ued care of the timepiece.	week: Jackie Victor, president; Dorothy Ann Lewis, vice presi-	fill a vacancy) made by County Assessor Alex Jeffrey, has been	
	has been through naval engager ments in the South Pacific, and	Samuel V. Lynes of Fort Col-	dent; Mary Jo Lindahl, secretary.	approved by the county board:	AVAIV
	once was blown off a ship during	lins, Colo., was only slightly hurt when his automobile was involved	Alphabet books of 26 pages each	Arthur C. Mann as assessor for Strahan precinct, Bond of above	
	action, but was rescued.	in a collision. In going for help he	Students have drawn pictures of	assessor approved by county	
	A Cerro Gordo, Ill., proprietor	fell into the grease pit of an abandoned filling station, cutting	early sailing ships. A wall poster, showing Columbus' ships at an-	board. Report of J. M. Cherry, county	Brown
*	meeting at his restaurant, that	his face and possibly fracturing	chor-is being made. Dorothy Ann	judge, showing amount of tees re- ceived by him for the month of	
	dinner neither would be cooked nor served because of the help	his jaw.	Lewis is putting in the tropical trees and Mary Jo Lindahl is	February, 1945, amounting to the	
	shortage. Club members were un-		drawing the largest ship. All the	sum of \$162.08 and the payment of the same into the county trea-	
$j_{\parallel}$		tank of acetylene gas, a tank of oxygen, a cutting torch and other	ing the poster.	sury, was examined and on motion	
i	stew.	accessories, Oklahoma City, Okla., j	Good work has been done in	duly approved. Report of David J. Hamer, clerk	
	D. I. McLeod awake at 2 a. m.	police were called to a packing company where a man had been	geography class using supplementary books to locate material	of district court, showing amount	
	with the feeling that something	frightened away just as he was	about Switzerland.	of fees received by him for the month of February, 1945, amount-	
	was amiss, It was, too, \$25 being gone from his wallet. As he turn-	open a safe.	Robby Shown brought a lation	ing to the sum of \$51.25 and the	
	ed on the light for a more thor-				
	ough investigation, there was the burglan only a few feet away,	IN WAR EFFORT	the East Indies, Children were in- terested in hearing about the		2500)
	sound asleep. But the burglar was	Wayne county's 2,744 families	floors of the tents built up three feet above the ground and about		337
	a light slepper. He made a hurried retreat, still keeping the \$25.	can fill an entire day's medicinal needs of 1,030 battlefront casual-			The Party of the P
1		ties if each home will save one ta-	like GL clothes and walk barefoot, j	warrants to be available and ready	
	second ward of the Latter Day	blespoon of waste kitchen fat, an- nounces the nation's largest col-	carrying their shoes in order to keep them from wearing out.	for delivery March 17, 1945;	
	Saints church at Ogden, Utah, ar-	lector of vital war material.	Students are writing letters to relatives in service.	General Fund Name What for Amount	
	plaining he got up early, ate break-	The increased tempo of the war has intensified the need for drugs,	Movie pictures of the jungle	O. S. Roberts, Jahor at Co.	
	fast, prepared his funch and rode a bus to work, only to find it was	ointments and acids, also the need	were completed and stories were told to the group as pictures were	jad \$ 1.50 Frank Erxleben, service	
	his usual day off.	coatings and other vital war mate-	shown.	and mileage - Feb	
	i	rials in which waste fats figure. Furthermore, OPA continues its	Bill Ebersole brought a bell and a native belt sent by his father	Wm. J. Misfeldt, same 73.50	
:	sockers mobbed a Portland, Ore.,	offer of red ration points for	from India.	E. T. Warnemunde, bond premium for Wm. J.	
4	shoe store trying to reach a ship- ment of 1,000 two-tone saddle	grease. Wayne county homekeepers are	Language work has been stress- ing the courteous use of the tele-	Misfeldt	
1*	shoes, A nearly trampled execu-	urged to save and turn in waste	phone.	State Journal Ptg. Co., supplies 1.37	
	tive called police while the store manager complained, "I never	fats.	. First Grade News. Students are now able to spell	K. B. Ptg. Co., same 16.43	
	dreamed it would be like this." He	Move to Pender Farm.	about six rhyming words for Mrs. Minnie Campbell, practice teacher.	Wayne Herald, printing and supplies	
	said he only told a couple of cus- tomers he would have some saddle	Mr. and Mrs. French Penn have moved from a house on east Third	Miss Reed is teaching some of	N. W. Bell Tele. Co., rent-	<b>H 1</b>
	shoes "around a certain date."	street to a farm they own located	the melodious folk songs which are found in the new book, "On	als and tolls at C. H 87,22 State Journal Ptg. Co.,	
1	Some Salt Lake City citizens	four miles east of Pender, Mr. Penn went down a short time ago	Wings of Song," One of the co-	supplies 4.66	
	don't bother to complain to city officials about the nickel-an-hour	and Mrs. Penn went Monday Mrs	authors of the book is Glenn Gil- dersleeve, formerly of Wayne.	Jean A. Boyd, Co. Tr., postage 4.00	
	parking meters. They simply re-	Cherry in the Judge J. M. Cherry	Children have been reading the	K. B. Pfg. Co., supplies 78.60	
	move the offending meters them- selves. Police reported 12 of the	home while their possessions were	older Real Life Readers and like them very much, They have al-	Uni, Pub. Co., same 12.42 Wayne Herald, postage and	
	machines missing over a two-	being moved.	most finished "Down Our Street"	printing	
٠	week period. Six were taken in one night.	Dr. J. C. Kildebeck, who has	and they are now using the "Health Readers" by Mae Millan.	Commercial Publishers, supplies 4.40	
	- 11	practiced medicine in Emerson the past 14 years, will move to	Students, under the direction of	Alex Jeffrey, expense	W W V
	A Milwaukee taxpayer who sought help from the office of in-	Huntington Park, Cal., where he	Miss Miriam Sheldon, student teacher, designed kite fans, They	n:ileage and postage 36.02	
			also made large pictures from the	Agri. Ext. Service, supplies 1.33 City of Wayne, light and	
	IMPARTIAL TECT 20	eveals 18 100% IET LABOR • ETURN Swith	March poems. Pencil sketches of each other were also interesting.	or wayne, nghe and	
		evealed to 100%	Ellis Dupsky made some wind- mills from Tinker toys,	Mall Cassan	
	UKEAIEK N	FI LABOR .	Dean Smith gave nuts to the	Well Groomed	
	R	E I U R N Swith	students which were fed to the tame squirrel at the college.	Men	
		The state of the s	Kindergarten Items.	l 5? II	The second second
			After students completed their	. — REVERT	9.3. (PM ) 3/2



After-Shave Lotion 60 The Rexall Store

water at C. H. Peoples Nat. Gas Co., fuel

85 25 Oliver Reichert, cash adv.

10 for repairs and express... 8.05 Island, visited Saturday and Sun-Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund day in the Dr. S. A. Lutgen home bere.

10 Excleben Service of Communication of Communicatio Road Maintenance

20,00

Solution of the engagery plowing snow and cutting trees lifetry Wesseloh, plowing snow and cash adv.

Contral Supply Co., repairs

49,00

C. C. Stiriz, Dissel fuel of Hoad Maintenance Dist, No.

Swihart

Ted Winterstein, maintaining and road work.

Cliff Miller Metry, Co., repairs 

28.80 with the county clerk, but has not been passed on or allowed at this time: General fund, 1944, No. 1829 (or \$125.00.

Whereupon board adjourned to 28.00 March 20, 1945.

C. A. BARD.

Fey Mieras has resigned his sition as assistant cashier at Emerson bank to accept a job state bank examiner.

# **Spring Bargains**

TEAM HARNESS

BRIDLES HITCH STRAPS

HAME STRAPS STRAPS AND HARNESS REPAIR PARTS

HOOF PINCHERS

WINDOW SHADES CUT TO FIT YOUR WINDOWS

Authorized Hoover Vacuum Cleaner Dealer

Bring your Hoover in for Repairs

W. A. HISCOX Hardware







# Soft Suits \$24.75 <sub>to</sub> \$39.75

STYLES to make you feel young and gay... COLORS that have all the eye-appeal and joyous spirit of Spring that any one could want. SIZES for sub-debs to grandmothers. There's no mistake about it, it's a suit year... and every woman will have at least one in her wardrobe.

... designed for flattery

# Dresses

\$8.95 to \$19.75

Real dream dresses that will send your spirits lilting to the skies. Dots, prints, pastels and bright shades vie with each other for your affection, and never have the designers caught the touch of youthfulness in so many varied ways. One of these pretty frocks will drive the blues from any drab winter ward-robe.





Look as Pretty As a Cover Girl

Be-ribboned, be-flowered, be-veiled—they're all bewitching. Styles and colors galore.

\$2.98 . \$8.95

Frilly Jabots \$1.98 - \$3.98

Crisp, frothy neckwear to add the 1945 "pretty" look.



... luscious pastel

# Coats

\$16.75 to \$39.75

Picture one of the new navy styles over a dress of soft rose pink... or a spirited aqua over a coral or sleek black frock.

These ready-for-anything casual coats are a wonderful buy for they are just as correct over a wash frock as a pretty date dress.

... elegance afoot in

# Patents

A pair of these shiny patent pumps are a fitting finish for any ensemble. Just try them on.

\$4.98 \$5.95

