DR. THOMAS DIES SUDDENLY AT FLAGLER, COLORADO

having left here in 1911, selling his William M. Hawkins, of New Hamp-practice to Dr. Mabel Cleveland. He ton Iowa. The ceremony took place will be remembered by many Wayne people. Of his sudden death, the Flagler News gives the following ac- of the Methodist church, officiating,

This community was thoroly shocked Saturday night when the word was and out of town guests were the circulated about town that Dr. F. M. mother of the groom, Mrs. John Haw-Thomas had dropped dead at the Odd kins, of Oskaloosa, Iowa; and Mrs. Fellows' ball

Falling from his chair just as he the lodge, Dr. Thomas succumbed to heart trouble last Saturday night and died before he could be moved from his station in the hall,

The doctor had not been feeling well during the day, and had spent part of the time in bed, but insisted on attending the lodge, as he never end came, he falling from the chair, boduet of corsage rose buds and lillies apparently dying instantly, as there of the valley, was no indication of life shown when. The bride is another physician in the hall at the ate from the l time gave stimulating injections.

Mrs. Thomas, who was visiting in Kirksville, Missouri at the time, was notified by telephone that evening and asked that the body be sent there for burial. Embalment was attended to at the Shaw Mortuary, and a funeral, conducted by the local I. O. O. F. was held from the Congregational church Sunday afternoon, Rev. A. W Moore officiating, after which the body was taken to Missouri for burial. J. E. McCall, a Brother Odd Fellow, a companied the remains to Kirksville. funeral was attended by seventy Odd Fellows and a large number of Rebekahs, besides many friends of the

Few particulars are available at this time. Frank M. Thomas, son of at Peoria, Illinois, July 10th, 1869, died at Flagler, Colorado, October 9, 1920, aged 51 years, 2 months and He was educated in the Kirksville high school. He was united in marriage to Miss Kate M. Stepof Kirksville, Missouri. Heleaves to mourn his sudden death g wife, Mrs. Kate M. Thomas, a daughter, Mrs. Vera Petree, of Toledo, Ohio, and a son, Herschell M., now attendschool at Kirksville, Missouri. Dr. Thomas graduated from the American School of Osteopathy at Kirks ville, Missouri, in 1900. He practiced Osteopathy in Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina and Georgia, and came to Flagler in the summer of 1915. since which time he had been actively engaged in the practice of his profes-sion, and had identified himself closely with the business and social life of the community. He had a host of friends in Eastern Colorado.

Dr. Thomas became a member of Flagler Lodge No. 135, I. O. O., F., some two years ago, and was an active and ardent supporter of the order He was ever willing to do his part and all in his power toward helping others, and his profession carried him to the places where he had opportunities for service; he never shirked.

WAYNE WOMAN'S CLUB

The Wayne Womlan's Club met in regular session Saturday, October 17. The president, Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, in the course of the business meeting, the Opera House property note, thus reducing the original debt of \$4,590 to \$1,000. A plane for use in the building was also purchased during

paper on, "The League of Women evening. 'she explained the origin of the league, and gave a most compre hendious account of the many things the league hopes to accomplish along the lines of citizenship, and laws protecting women and children.

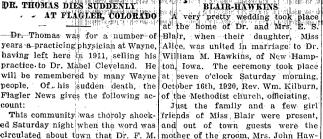
Mrs. Hahn was elected delegate to the State Federation of Womens' Clubs to meet at Fremont, October 26, 27, 28, and Mrs. F. S. Benry was appointed the president's alternate.

THE TWO CANDIDATES

October 1: "We will accept any reservation that helps to clarify. We will accept any reservation that helps to reassure. We will accept any reservation that helps to strengthen."

Senator Harding, at Des Molnes, owa, October 7: 'I do not want to Iowa, October 7: clarify those obligations. I want to turn my back on them. It is not in terpretation, but rejection, that I am

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1920



friends of Miss Blair were present Harry Hale, of Fort Dodge, Iowa-

A three course-breakfast was served was about to begin the degree work of following the ceremony. The decor-the evening at the regular meeting of ations were pink and white, ferns, roses and carnations, crystal baskets filled with little pink roses, favors were place cards and nut cups, in pink and white, on a very prettily decorated table.

Dr. and Mrs. Hawkins left on the nine o'clock train for New Hampton, Iowa, where they will make their missed a meeting, and was just taking home. The bride wore, a traveling the chair for degree work when the suit of blue trimmed in fur, and a

The bride is a Wayne girl, a graduate from the high school, well known and has a host of friends. She also attended college at Ames, where she first met Dr. Hawkins, when he was studying for his profession.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Herman Lundberg and baby daughter left the hospital Sunday morning

Mrs, Claude Ferrell underwent a major operation Saturday afternoon. -Coral Ankeny of Laurel was able to leave the hospital Sunday.

Miss Mary Haggarty of Missouri Valley came Sunday to take up her duties in the hospital labartory and Miss Josephine Archer of Rochester was added to the surgical staff this

Blanche Wilson of Bloomfield, Evan F. Evans of Newcastle, Stella Arnold of Randolph and Mrs. Kimball Smith of Belden are medical patients this

Faith Richardson of Sioux City and Mrs. F. H. Hughes of Wayne were at

the hospital for X-ray treatments, Herman Clark of the Normal football team was at the hospital to have broken nose set.

Mrs. Varr and baby will leave for their home at Thurston the last of

Letha Smith and Lloyd Rubeck had tonsils and adenoids removed Tues

Marcus Kruger, who was injured in an automobile accident last week has developed Traumatic pneumonia and although his condition is critical at this time a favorable outcome is hoped for.

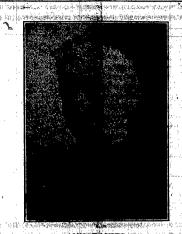
R. DAVIS AND J. G. W. LEWIS TO DISCUSS REFERENDUM AT MEET-ING OF LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOT-

wittend the meeting of the League Women Voters Friday evening in the Library basement at 7:30, A. R. the Primary Referendum on which Nebraska voters will vote November The ballet Title reads as follows This is an act to repeal the Direct Primary I aw in so far as it affects the Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor of Pub lie Accounts, Attorney General, Com notified the members that during the missioner of Public Lands and Buildpast week \$400 had been applied on ings, and the members of the Nebrasvide that such officers shall be nominated by Party Conventions. If you are interested in a thoughtful, intelligent discussion of both sides of the Mrs. H. H. Hahn read a splendid question, come to the meeting Friday

STARK-PACE

Thursday, October 14, 1920, at the Cherry, Donald D. Pace and Miss were born. Theima Stark, of Norfolk. Both bride and groom well known at that place being born and raised in Madison county. Mr. Pace is the son of Mrs. E. S. Pace and is employed for the American Express Co. Miss Stark is the daughter of Mrs. C. F. Brubaker and she has been a clerk for the past Governor Cox, at Talsa, Oklahoma, year. They were accompanied to lal will be in our beautiful cemetery Wayne by the brides sister Marion and Charles Weherle, Mr. Pace was in service for fourteen months, in the heavy artillery along the coast. They will make their home at. Norfolk with the groom's mother.

of the Wilmington Journal its present Mr. John Barratt and Miss Minnie



Who departed this life at Wayne, October 18, 1920, at the age of 96 years, 4 months and 3 days.

AT REST-ANN DAVIES

Monday morning, October 18, 1920, the angel of death closed the eyes of Grandma Davies, as all knew her in peaceful sleep, at the close of a long active life, at the age of 96 years, 4 months and 3 days.

The following facts were given to the Democrat by Grandma Davies on her 92nd birthday, and are therefore correct; for she was very accurate when giving dates and places:

Born June 15, 1824, at Cwmdu, Cumtwrch, Glamorganshire, South with Wales, two brothers and three sisters sharing with her the meagre opportunities for schooling under the tutorship of an Englishman, who believed that to spare the rod was to spoil the child, and diligently did he strive not to have any spoil in his school. The Bible and an English speller were the only text books. In 1845 she united in marriage with Samuel Davies, and to them were born nine children, five of are still living, and all except one here today for the funeral service. They are M. S. Davies, Sam Davies, and Mrs. A. A. Welch, of this place; Mrs. H. E. Harris, of ElPaso, Texas; and John Davies, of Wing, North Dakota. Richard, a son, died in South Dakota and is buried in the passed away at LeMars, Iowa, in 1882 and his grave in the cemetery at that place is kept green by an association

The family came to America in 1864, just at the close of our great war, and settled at Carbondale, Pennsylvania, for Mr. Davies was a miner Here they lived for eleven years when a strike or a lockout closed the mines for a time, and Mr. Davies and family came to Plymouth county Iowa, and took a homestead near La Mars, where they endured the privations and hardships of the pioneer in Both men, and women are invited Sioux City, where they lived three vears, and came to Hartington, in this show the disseminating interest which state, in 1885, and soon after moved is bein manifested in Nebraska's p.et. to Wayne, which has since been their

For the past ten years or more she has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Welch, where she had every care and comfort, and her last days were indeed different from the privations and hardships of her early life Industrious, and always cheerful, and in perfect health from childhood she never knew sickness until last May, when she fell from a chair and bruis ed her hip so as to lame her and keep her to her bed much of the time since. But she was the same bright, cheerful person, with a smile for all and a pleasant word to all callers, and they were many.

She retained all of her faculties to remarkable degree and was posted on all current questions; and an encyclopedia of events happening bounty court room by Judge J. M. before most of the present generation

> She was for years a consisten christian, a member of the Baptist church, and was always cheered and sustained by her faith in a home be ond this life

The funeral is from the Welch home this afternoon, by her pastor ssisted by Rev. John Beard, and bur A remarkable woman has gone, loved and respected by all, and mourned by relatives and friends. May peace and rest abide with her.

WILSON-BARRATT

Friday, October 15, 1920, at the St Goldie says: "Only four more issues Mary church, by Rev. Father Kearns,

Formerly Martha Jane Ernest was orn December 9, 1869, at Bark Shan ty, Michigan. Moved with her parents lived four years, then in Kansas 1890, where she was married to L. B. Cobb, March 22, 1893. To this union was born three children, Edna, Helen and Beatrice, all of whom are a

her husband united with the Baptist church in 1905, of which she was a faithful member at the time of er in the W. C. T. U. for many years ren, her mother, three brothers and

Willia Ernest and John Ernest lived death of Mrs. Cobb's brother.

1920. Funeral services were conducted in the Baptist church by her form-ef pastor, Rev. M. O. Keller, assisted

STATE NORMAL NEWS

The Hahn-Lackey Geography Tests re fast attaining universal prominthat these tests were being translated into the Chinese tongue. As further evidence of the popularity of these from ten to fifteen thousand copies sary the ordering of a third edition of which the University of Illinois has already ordered fifteen hundred. We commend the authors of the tests upon their success in this undertaking

Orders have some in from widely a prairie equitry. After the death of for more copies of Doctor J. T. House's recently published book, "John G. Nei-hardt, Man and Poet." This serves to

> Miss Martha Pierce's article on the Work of Neihardt" which last week appeared in the Wayne Herald,—aside rom being a complete review of the work of this poet as outlined by Doc wide reading and a scientific method of handling which has caused those who have read it to offer nothing but the highest commendations. who have not read it may well feel that they have missed an intellectua feast.

Foot Ball

The 0 to 0 score of the Wayne Nor testimony of the hard-fought battle after

During the first three quarters bout even, but the last quarter witnessed perceptible gains by the Normailtes, for they went in with a de cuted forward passes, they were able present rededicated o advance the ball close to Western Union's ten-yard line, but an unlucky fumble lost them the ball.

The game was played far into twiight by reason of delay caused by a misunderstanding regarding connec-tions at Sioux City. However, the trip was an enjoyable one and they all hope to meet Western Union again.

Mrs. A. P. Gossard is Visiting at Randolph and Carroll this week There are special meetings in progsize and make up. Then we are going Wilson, both of Randolph, were united ress at each of these places, and she to publish a real newspaper?

There is a special effort being made this year to poost for Wayne at the State Teachers' Association to be held at Omaha, November 4, 5, and 6. Ar Wayne luncheon at the Rome Hotel on November 4 at 12:15. Many friends and former students of the Wayne Normal will welcome this announce ment. Miss Beechel with the help of President Conn and Miss Marquardt has the preparation in charge

STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Headquarters for Wayne will be a the Fontanelle Hotel, where former students and friends of the Normal will be welcome at any time during the three days' session

The high standard of the members of the Wayne faculty has been recogtion, as is shown by the large number brogram. Miss Bettcher has been ap Section. Professor Gulliver is to be chairman of the Child Study Section chairman of the Child Study Section and Dean Hahn is to speak before both sections on "Technique of Prob-lem Instruction" and "The Individual

reed has the honor of being a member deliver a talk before the Rural Doctor House is the chairman worth is to talk to this section about er experiences with children in re gard to their reactions to the classics official reporter of the Association.

Miss Piper has been asked to dis-uss "Why We Teach Latin" at the meeting of the Language Section interest is evinced from the fact that Miss Tamin will present her speech before the Language Section in the French tongue.

Miss Dewey will bring before the Hygiene Section the problems of aining girls in physical education. In the Geography Section Professor Lackey will explain "Technique of Problem Instruction."

Most of the members of the faculty intend to be present at the meetings and at the Wayne Normal luncheon.

THE HARRINGTON EVANGEL ISTIC PARTY IN CARROLL

To the Editor: The Rev. Charles Harrington and

arty began the revival campaign last Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and the attendance was good at the open ing service. At the evening service large new tabernacle was filled with people the crowd was larger than any two churches of Carroll and vicinity could accommodate. At the thusiasm shown on the part of all present and judging from the many Separated portions of the United States remarks heard in the congregation it was beli ved that the shed once considered too large to fill with reople would not be large enough to accom modate the crowd as the interest in

The evange ists delivered two strong ermons. Speaking at the afternoon ervice on the Breaking of the Drowth or the Power of Prayer." service the evangelist threw himself enthusiastically into he great service and delivered a strong sermon on the subject, It was filled with most forceful, striking, thrilling descriptions and vivid word paintings Also with apt illustration and occa sional epantomines.

The chairs on the choir platform were nearly all filled with singers and the musical director, Prof. T. G. Gately, evidently pleased both the choir mal-Western Union game is ample and congregation by his pleasing and earnest style. It is expected that be will be in evidence horus of 150 Mrs. Gately rendered a solo at the Wayne and Western Union pulled evening service and presided at the piano, in a manner which pleased the large audience. At the close of the sermon the evangelist made a strong termination to score. By a series of plea for a better type of Christians line smashes, end runs and finely example and about 300 of the large audience Christian service. A large delegation of people from Stanton motored to Carroll to attend the tabernacle ser vice. And it is reported that a large delegation will be in attendance from

Wayne during this week. There will be services every after noon at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock each evening during the campaign. And many plans are being made for the next Sunday services.

E. Kostomlatsky has purchased a house from John Bingold; consideration \$4.500.

THE GOLF TOURNA

the President and the Secretar the Wayne country cin the defeated team gave a suppe the victors, and the ladies of the E. church served the repast at their About seventy members were pre out, with golfer appetites, and enjoy ed the eats and the social hour follow ing. The score was 49 for the Secre tary and 36 for the President.

After the banquet many speeches were made and informal talk indulged in over plans for further improving grounds. Wayne is short on amus those who love out-of-door sports, and social events. Patrons of the club or rather members, who had to over-exercise at the club-to the ne

and the links were kept bus

of the matches were played, The Wayne club grounds are now the best condition they have been, and the club here is one of, if not the leading country club in this part of

LOOKING AFTER THE HEALTH OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

An ounce of prevention is more On this theory, the school making examination of the pupils of tions as found, in compliance with the each pupil will be determined an where defects of eyes, teeth and othe organs are found they will be report ed for correction. Crises that need attention will be reported to the parents with the suggestion that they employ their family physician. Children get much more and better attention now than in former years, and it is better

PAVING KEEPS COMING

Tuesday noon Wayne paving ent ed the final stage, except paying it, when the contractors began lay brick. This work was started at intersection of Main and First and the first two days saw the ba covered south to the railroad, and s the asphalt is being applied close hind the layers.
Thus far, thirteen of the needed

cars of brick are here; and it is pected that they will continue to rive daily in quantity sufficient keep the good work moving forw Of course, at present rate we can hope that the weather man will mit the job to be finished before spring, for there is yet more than four miles of base to cover.

PURE STOCK BREEDERS TO HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

be a meeting of the members of Wayne County Pure Bred Bree association at the Wayne city hall the report of the present officers the election of new officers and transaction of any business pro oming before their annual meeting. All members should attend.

"SPUKE KUNVENSHUN"

If you want to have the "time of your life" you will sort out your small change and attend the "Spuke Kunven-shun" on Friday evening of this week at the Baptist church parlors, given by the Young People's Society for the benefit of their plane fund. This will be an event which old and young enjoy allke, but please remember more cents you bring along the l time you will have.

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE UP TO DATE

That is the title of a play, which the boys of the Wayne high school are planning to present at the opera house some time during Thanksgiving week It will require more than a score of characters to properly present play, and some of the young men will have to look pretty for they are to take the part of ladies. More of this story is promised later.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL O

Harold Lloydd, Crysta, Tonight and Tomorrow, Thursday and Friday.—ad.

Mrs. Woodward Jones and daughter spent Saturday visiting at Sloux City Mrs. Collins, from Carroll, was a passenger to Sloux City Friday.

Cream, eggs, poultry bought by

Judge Welch is at Poncs this week presiding in the district court for Judge Graves

Mrs. T. W. Moran went to visit at Kearney this week, leaving Tuesday morning.

Dr. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307.—

George Buskirk was a passenger to Sioux City Monday, returning in the

wening.

Mrs. H. S. Ringrand and son Joe, spent the later part of last week visit-

ing with friends at Oznaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen returned Monday from a visit at the homes of their daughters at Wisger and Nor-

folk, where they went laist week.

Rev. Wm. Kilburn went to Norfolk

Monday, where he attended the Dis-

trict meeting, where all pasters of the Norfolk district will be present. Mrs. Roy Rogers and two children,

Mrs. Roy Rogers and two children, Louis, Missouri, Sat after spending a math visiting with will spend two we her father, H. M. Damme, returned to Mrs. Meyer's uncleher home at Lusk, Wyoming, Monday, Mrs. and Mrs. Go

Mr. and Mrs. Raigh Crockett left Monday for Hartington, where they will spend two weeks yielting with her brother, F. W. Ferguson.

Harold Lloydd, Crystal, Tonight and Tomorrow, Thursday and Friday ac

Miss Adelia Wrobel was a Norfolk visitor between trains Monday.

For a market for poultry, eggs and ream, remember Fortner.—adv

H. E. Griggs visited relatives at Lyons over Sunday, returning Monday morning.

FOR SALE—SIX cylinder car in good shape. Price right. G. A. Wade.

Miss Margaret Coleman came down from Carroll Friday to look after business and visit some of her many Wayne friends.

T. B. Heckert, Dentist, office opposite post office. Special attention given to making artificial restorations of missing teeth.—adv.-S-23-tf.

Miss Dena Loberg left for St. Joe, Missouri, Tuesday, where she will spend a week or two visiting with

friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hyatt were visiting relatives and friends at Plainview last week, returning home Mon-

day afternoon.

Mrs. William VonDohjen and son,
William, Jr., after spending a week
visiting with her sister, Mrs. Ted
O'Connell, returned to her home at

Chicago, Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Meyers and two childten, George and Lucille, went to St.

Louis, Missouri, Saturday, where they
will spend two weeks visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wendt went to Emerson Friday to attend the funeral of their former neighbor, Ernest Harrigfeldt, who passed away Tuos-

Harold Lloydd, Crystal, Tonight and Tomorrow, Thursday and Friday,—ad

Rev. Father Kears spent Monday at Sloux City.

For a market for poultry, eggs and cream, remember Fortner.--adv

Miss Julia Johnson, after spending two weeks wisiting with friends at Oakdale, returned home Friday.

Mrs. A. J. Cockerell left for Walthill Friday following a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fitch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shultheis and Mrs. Chas. Shultheis went to Sloux City Tuesday, where they spent the day.

Mrs. George Hofeldt left for Rochester, Minnesota, where she will visit her husband, who is there in the hospital.

Mrs. G. A. Smith went to Omaha Friday and expected to be able to come home with Mr. Smith within a few days, he having been undergoing treatment at a hospital in that city.

Mrs. Nelson and children, who have been visiting for some time at the home of her parents, Frank Martin and wife, left the last of the week for their home at Sterling, Colorado.

Mrs. F. M. Griffith and grandson, Walter Savidge, Jr., went to Sloux City Monday, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Savidge, who went to the lity Sunday.

Miss Emma Westpal, of Oakland, after spending a couple of days visiting with Mrs. William Andressen left Friday for Norfolk where she will spend some time visiting with friends.

Wm. Cunningham, who has been visiting here since returning from looking after his crops in North Dahota, left Tuesday to visit a sister at Bertrand a short time and then return to his california home for the winter.

to his California nome for the winter.

Mrs. Jacob Miller and son, Wayne, after spending a few days visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Lyman Sutherland, returned to her home at Madison Tuesday, her daughter accompanied her as far as Norfolk.

Freight train No. 22 monopolized the track between Winside and this place Monday afternoon for an hour or two, and it looked as the the passenger which they held late had been obliged to push them in.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitchell and her sister, Miss Ada Cash went to Niobrara last week to visit the mother and brother of the ladies. Mr. Mitchell returned Saturday, but wife and sister remained for a more extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hiscox are visiting at Hastings this week. Mr. H. goling down as one of the delegates from Wayne to the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., in session there. W. O. Hanssen is also a delegate and he left Monday morning to be in attendance.

Sen. Harding's exact position on the League of Nations covenant is now definitely know. He is both for and against the League. This attitude suits him so well-he's surprised we didn't all know it all the time, for it is so clear even the simple minded may understand—and wonder how he puts it across so easily.—Blair

R. B. Ruggles, 407 Trimble Bldg., Sloux City, class Wayne in the interest of the Remlington typewriter, and also deals in rebuilt machines of many different makes. If you have need of any machine, he will make it financially, interesting to you to consult him before buying. He has Remigles, Mongreh, and Smith Premiers.

Harold Lloydd, Crystal, Tonight and Tomorrow, Thursday and Friday.—ad F. E. Brock was a business vistor

at Sloux City the first of the week, gong over Monday afternoon.

E. C. Perkins has gone to Des

ure loader concern. Mrs. Ferkins remains here for the present.

Miss Mary Lewis, left Friday for

Plainview where she will spend some time visiting with her sister Mrs. M. M. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs Chas Lund left Saturday morning to visit his mother at Galesburg, Illinois, and be there to celebrate her birthday.

It should be made plain that the League of Nations does not have the power to force its members into war. The first penalty on a recalcitrant nation is an econmic boycott, which many believe will be even more powerful than war. If this doesn't work the League Council can advise a resort to arms but it is up to each nation to decide whether it will take part or not, just as it was in the late war.—Blair Pilot.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weeces came last week to visit at the home of their daugnter, Mrs. L. M. Rodgers and family, and with former friends and neighbors. They moved to Princeton, Hisnois, last spring. Mr. Weeces tells us that they have great crops there this season and that while it has been exceedingly dry since in June their corn is the best crop of record, while small-grain was good, some oats yielding as much as 90 bushels per acre.

Harold Lloydd, Crystal, Tonight and ers, livestock raisers, and related in Tomorrow, Thursday and Friday.—ad, dustries. The meetings are expected for and Mrs. Paul Splittgerber to be of extraordinary interest this spent Tuesday visiting at Sloux City.

SALVATION ARMY BUYS RESCUE HOME

A deal has been closed at Omaha whereby the old home of the territorial governor, Alvin Saunders on Grace street and Sherman avenue becomes the property of the Salvation Army. The house has been the property of the Saunders family since it was built and on its walls has hung the commission as governor issued to the territorial governor by President Lincoln and Andrew Johnson; and its signing was probably the last official act of the martyred president's life.

It is the plan of the new owners to have the place at once made ready for their occupancy, as their present quarters are sadly crowded, and wholly unfitted and inadequate for their needs. During the past few weeks it has been necessary to keep a dozen and a half of coal and oil stoves going-to keep-the patients comfortable.

DATE SET FOR BIG FARMERS' MEETING

The meetings of Organized Agriculture, the largest gathering of farmers and livestock raisers in Nebraska, will be held January 3 to 7, inclusive, according to an announcement of the committee in charge. Between thirty and forty producers' associations will meet in Lincoln at that time, representing every organization of farm-

ers, livestock raisers, and related industries. The meetings are expected
to be of extraordinary interest this
year and to attract a larger attendance than in previous years. The
general committee is attempting to
obtain men and women of national
repute to speak on subjects of vittal
interest to farmers and others. An
attempt is also being made to obtain
reduced railroad rates. Every farmer and farmer's wife in Nebraska is

invited to attend these meetings.



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10c and 25c

Tuesday

EPISODE NUMBER FOUR "RUTH OF THE ROCKIES" SUNSHINE COMEDY
"ELEPHANT NIGHTMARE"
"MUTT & JEFF" "FOX NEWS" Admission_____10c and 25c

Wednesday

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NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY CHARLES RAY, IN "FORTY FIVE MINUTES FROM BROADWAY" First Show at 7:00, Second at 9:00, Unless Stated Otherwise MATINEE at 2:00 p. m. Saturday

TIME TO ORGANIZE

The loss of fully a dollar a bushel since the government took its hand off the price of wheat ought to prove stimulus enough to bring the growers together into one united body and for ever put an end to the present unscientific, inefficient system of marketing our grain. We have lived under this marketing system so long that we have become accustomed to it, and have put up with it because nothing better seemed to be available. That cause the growers themselves have not taken things in hand and forced thru a change. Plainly speaking, there has not been a sufficient shock to bring about united action on the part of the growers. Recent occurrences in the grain market should prove shock enough for this purpose. Organization is the only remedy, and from present reports thrubut the winter wheat belt a good start has been made in the formation of the National Wheat Growers' Association.—Nebras-ka Farm Journal.

According to Eryan's Commoner, Mrs. Weekes the Farmer-Labor candidate for congress in this Third dis- striking him in the stomach. trict is the only candidate who has answered the question put by Mr. house and a doctor was called who Bryan as to whether she is wet or dry realized the condition of his patient—and she says that she will uphold and immediately called council of the Volstead law if elected. That gives the W. C. T. U. members a Sloux City, where an operation was pointer as to whem to rote for pointer as to whom to vote for.

WOMEN CANDIDATES TALK TO WOMAN'S CLUB

Omaka, October 19. For the first Omaha, October 19.—For the first time in its history, the Woman's club heard three women candidates for office speak in its open forum Monday afternoon. Holding strictly to the injunction of the presiding officer, Mrs. H. J. Bailey, that partisan politics be tabooed, the three women skirted any open declaration of political principles and won from the mixed extractors. and won from the mixed gathering of republicans and democrats hearty ap-

plause.
Mrs. P. T. McGerr, of Falls City,
well known suffragist and democratic
candidate for the Nebraska senate; Mrs. Marie Weekes, editor of the Nor-folk Press, independent candidate for congress, and Mrs. Hester Bronson Copper, Douglas county candidate for the Nebraska legislature on the demo cratic ticket, were the speakers. Miss Emma Meservy, of Fremont, demo cratic candidate for the state legislature, is in California and did not appear as scheduled.

What Women Will Do.

Mrs. McGerr declared that partisanship in government has caused a lack of co-operation in the business of national housekeeping and that women propose to try their hand in solving some of these national housekeeping problems,

She declared that both party lead ers had so long monopolized political affairs they were a bit afraid as to what part women would play in the new order of things.

Mrs. Weekes, the youngest member of the trio of speakers, presented a most attractive appearance in her blue serge dress and modish blue hat as she addressed the audience and told it something of the hardships of the farm woman, whose cause she

Strenuous Campaign.

Still avoiding the political shoals Mrs. Weekes told of the strenuous campaign she is conducting in traveling over the Third congressional district, one of seven largest congressional districts in the United States in point of population, embracing as it does eighteen counties.

Mrs. Weekes told that she was a

candidate not by choice but because group of men had nominated her in independent convention.

Mrs. Copper traced briefly the growth of the woman movement in this country and the battering down of barriers that had stood in the way of their educational, industrial and political life-barriers all now shat-

"After seventy-two years of organized effort to bring political freedom to women, we stand at the threshold of a new era," said Mrs. Copper. "Let us consecrate ourselves at this time to our highest conception of citizenship, and in casting our ballot let us give expression to those ideals for which women have always stood."

A PIONEER CITIZEN DIES FROM INJURIES

Emerson and vicinity were shocked Tuesday when the news came from Sioux City that Ernest Har rigfeld had succumbed received last Sunday while attempt ing to tap a cow that had gotten into the corn and foundered.

He had the cow in a stall and when attempting to tap her, she bunted him against the manger

NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Omaha, Nebraska October 20, 1920

A STATEMENT TO OUR PATRONS, EMPLOYEES AND INVESTORS REGARDING PROPOSED INCREASE IN TELEPHONE RATES IN NEBRASKA

Because the telephone is an essential public service, it important to all telephone users as well as to telephone employees and investors in telephone securities that this Company's revenues shall be sufficient to meet its requirements

Considered on a yearly basis, our present revenues in this state are approximately \$593,000 less annually than are necessary to pay operating expenses and earn 8 per cent interest annually on the money invested in our property.

In order to provide for the extension of our service to new people and to new areas we must obtain over \$1,000,000 of new money annually from investors. To get this money we must be able to pay our operating expenses and earn such a rate of interest as will prove attractive to those who have money to

This condition has made it necessary for us to ask the Nebraska Railway Commission to approve an increase in our rates. But even with the increase asked for, our total revences will only be sufficient to enable us to earn approximately $6\frac{1}{2}$ per cent annually on our investment in this state.

An increase of 10 per cent has been asked in exchange rates to be applied as a sur-charge. This course has been followed rather than to request complete new schedules of rates, because it is impossible under present conditions to determine what permanent rates should be.

A change in long distance rates has been requested which will produce approximately a 7 per cent increase in our toll revenues. These changes apply only on person-to-person calls. No changes will be made in station-to-station toll rates.

You are well aware of the increases which have taken place in wages, material prices, freight rates, fuel prices, rents and interest rates. The price of all these items and others affect the cost of furnishing telephone service. To illustrate: We are now paying over \$1,700,000 more annually in wages in this state than three years ago, of which only \$750,000 is for new employees added during that period. And the cost of materials used in the up-keep of our property has just about doubled the last few years.

This statement is made in accordance with our policy of giving the public full information about our affairs, and we feel sure that it will be accepted in the same spirit of fairness and co-operation that has always characterized the public's attitude toward this company.

NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY

were at his beside when he passed

The deceased has been a resident of Dakota county for over a third of century, coming here from Weston, Iowa, in 1883. Through his thrift and good business judgment the de-ceased had accumulated several hundred acres of Dakota county land and had one of the finest farm homes in northeast Nebraska. He has enjoyed the best of health and was rugged and full of energy, despite the He was a a staunch friend and a good neighbor, a kind father and a loving busband. He was married to Miss Fredrika Enke at Weston, Iowa, in 1883, just before coming to Nebras ka. To this union twelve children were born, all of whom survive him. He is also survived by three children a former marriage. Besides his wife and children, two brothers, Chris and George of Ashton, Idaho, and and George on Ashton, Idano, and sixteen grandchildren mourn his untimely end: All his relatives are here and will be in attendance at the funeral, which will be held Friday afternoon from the German Lutheran church. The remains will be laid

to rest in the Rose Hill cemetery. The deceased was born in Germany but came to this country while still a

YOUNG FRUIT TREES

NEED PROTECTION Some kind of protection against rabbits and mice is almost a necessity for young fruit trees Clean-instaway the weeds, straw and other rubbage so nests cannot be built close to the trees will solve the mice problem. Tying cornstalks, chicken

wire or tar paper around the trees keep rabbits from eating the tops. will protect them from rabbits

Washing the trunk of the trees wice a winter with concentrated lime-sulphur will also keep rabbits tramp it down around the trees to to survive.

Fall planting of fruit trees or small work or a bad conscience is the car fruit is not recommended by the of suicide, for the editor prescribes Nebraska college of agriculture. If a remedy for suicide "a good night from nibbling the bark. If a deep the weather is at all severe much of rest—but does not say whether snow falls it may be necessary to the fruit set out in the fall will fall should be taken before or after.

Fine Building Lot to be Sold at Auction Saturday, Oct. 23, '20

at 2 o, clock p. m. I will sell at public auction a fine residence lot, 70 feet wide and 150 feet long.

This lot lays fine, being on high ground, and level, and in the best residence portion of Wayne. It has sewer, water, and side walk fully paid up. It has paving which is not fully completed.

This lot is located east of the resident known as the William Renick home, and immediatly east of the William Beckenhauer home. One block west of main street, on ninth street.

Reasonable terms to suit the purchaser can

Remember the Date, Saturday, Oct. 23 W. H. Neely, Auct.

rresn Line or Fancy Box Candies Just Received at the Wayne Bakery

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WAYNE MARKET REPORT Following are the market price

quoted us up to the time of going to press Thursday:

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And they say that even in the pulpit Congressman Evans failed to please his audience—especially the farmer part of it.

It is a difficult thing to run a newspaper these days of criss-cross fact to say nothing of the editorial tariff, or some other dead question end; the news features do not please the thing to battle over; but the peoall-even the one try to be impartial.

Senator Capper condems the gambling of the board of trade as fully as bad as that of the old Louisianna lottery—and perhaps worse for that did not deal in foods. Then why does not Capper try to stop this great wrong? and echo answers WHY?

mean U. S. entrance into League; for ment made at Versailles. The demo-Harding says not, and Johnson and cratic nominee stands squarely for Borah appear to believe him; Taft does not so believe. Who is right? If you favor a league to prevent war do make plain our interpretation of any

Congressman Evans is finding out the opinion of many people these days war; and with the provisions made law; so are the republicans of Iowa, who are waging a hard fight to return that corporation-server Altert Cum-mins to the senate to misropresent the people. When it gets so rotten that Iowa republicans revolt, it is time for honest people to lope for a

According to newspaper which have not been contradicted the ministers of all manner of churches are on record of 18 for the league covenant to one against the pact.

Now, if the ministers have a political influence which their members listen to, it will look as the a church going people should vote for the candidate who favors the league. And there is no doubt about which candidate favors the league.

Congressman Evans advertises for Il to vote a straight ticket on election day, which shows that he is a stand-patter from Standpatterville. That is the republican way put the label of the party on a yellow dog, perhaps, and ask thinking men to "vote it straight." No voter should vote his ticket straight unless he is satisfied with every man and every measure thereon advocated. You would not expect every man who enters a restaurant to order the menu. "straight", would you? No, not leven if ordering for himself and wife and so in this ballot mean, the ladies may not all want the same dish as the men

Poland China **BOAR PIGS**

FOR SALE

At Sacrifice Price

The same breeding and kind as our winners at the Interstate fair this fall.

Hy Paulsen & Son Carroll, Nebraska

The farmers cannot and probably 000000000000000000 out by proper organization they should be able to stop gambling in food prolucts by a "Board of Trade" in ago or elsewhere, nor should they

fail to find abundant aid in this work from the labor organizations and all other producers and consumers of things to eat and wear; for cotton and wool have been made to feel the paper on the gambler in necessibles.

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Those who opposed and criticized not having much to say now. The with a lively discussion on these subgovernment operation during a time delegate o attend the state federation of actual war—and politicians holler—meeting at Fremont October 28 to 29 ed themselves hoarse. Now under the Mrs. C. W. Hiscox will be hostess at return to private control in time of profound peace, the railroads boost ------the government rate more than did government raise rates-ernment operation is the more economical and efficient of the two Is it any wonder that a nonpartisan league can be easily organized? Do-not conditions call for a remedy? Perhaps the league may not have the true remedy, but there come times when any remedy will appeal, even the it prove a failure.

Bryan was going to make the wet and dry question the paramount issue. Harding wanted to make the issue the ple seem to have made the league the paramount issue. It is well to understand that the republican nominee and the senators who nominated him are opposed to the league of nations as accepted by the accredited representaives of about forty nations great and small; and want to try to make it over in such a manner that this government will assume no responsibility in enforcing the treaty; and provide Is Candidate Harding a liar? Ex-for making a separate peace with President Taft intimates that he is of Germany. They would cast to the that opinion, it seems, when he says hat he thinks Harding victory will secured to this country in the settlesecured to this country in the settle-ment made at Versailles. The demotions which may be necessary to not vote for Harding why take any part to which a double meaning might charges?

be given, if such there are. Candidate Cox believes that the treaty formed was and is the best measure possible to form at present to prevent for amending the same, it would be unjust to the people of this country and to our allies in the great world war to reject the pact because of the could not have done as well as did the representatives of America at the great treaty. So it is up to each vot be or she favors the treaty and the vote for Harding-but will be sure to east a vote for Candidate Cox who favors the treaty. If you want to take no part in organized effort of the nations of the world to prevent wars, to bring about disarmament, to put war expenses to some good use or leave them in the hands of the people, cast wote for Harding and they will see that war taxes are kept up and increased; that men may still be subjected to being sent to the front to

WAYNES FIRST HOG

come cannon fodder.

SALE OF SEASON

Is to be held at the sale payillon V. Cronk, of this place, will put a finbunch of 60 head of Duroc Jersey swine, of strictly high class breeding

The offering will consist of twenty head of spring boars and the balance spring gilts and perhaps a few last vs. This offering is mostly the get of that splendid Junior yearling, Romeo King, an individual of great merit; and with a list of ancestors hat are among the best of the Duroc family, such as Jack's Orion Cherry,

Mr. Cronk is a comparatively new man at Wayne, but he is not new in the business of selecting and breed at the hible Study Circle, Tuesday ing a splendid strain of Direcs. For afternoon, when the studies in Metting a splendid strain of Duroes ing a splendid strain of Dirocs. For attention, when the studies in Matty-pears before he came to Wayne he was heavy were continued with increasing one of the leaders in the business in interest. Many sick were remember-Dakora county, and when he moved ed in definite prayer and the evangel-be Wayne he brought with him the issue being being conducted in best from his old herd in individuals neighboring towns were remembered. and preeding. You can make no mis- Mrs. P. B. Young will entertain the take in attending this sale Saturday Circle next week. and buying from his offering -1,

FOR SALE CHEAP A grain bin, 12x50x10 foot, with good corrogated fron roof. Par price,

The Alpha Woman's club, met at the home of Mrs. Bollen evening Mrs Whitney was leader of the evening Members responded to roll call with assigned subjects; opposition to their plans for robbing er on Democratic candidate. Mrs. the people,

Beard was unable to be present and Mrs. Bollen gave a talk on Farmer-Labor candidate which was very in-Those who opposed and criticized structive. Mrs. Lynn McCulure had covernment operation of railroads are election laws. The meeting closed jecs. Mrs. C. W. Hiscox was chosen meeting at Fremont October 26 to 29. a halloween' party October 25.

> Mrs. I. C. Trumbar and Mrs. Ed led by Mrs. Fortner, Mrs. Noakes had a good paper on citizenship; several selections were played on the phono graph. It was decided to send for a number of Commoners and study the prohibition attitude of the democratic candidates. Mrs. Preston became a member of the union. The hostesses served doughnats and coffee. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Foster November 5. Mrs. C. O. Mit chel will lead devotionals; roll cal answered by patriotic verse and quo tations; Mrs. Mines will give a paper on emigration; Mrs. Foster will sing a solo.

> The Monday club met October 18 with Mrs Rollie Ley. In response to roll call each member told of some beautiful church she had seen. Mrs. Charles Beebe, of Wakefield, gave very interesting report on the noted Cathedrals. The hostess assisted by her daughters Mary Alice and Mar-jorie served refreshments. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Phil Kohl. Roll call, why I want to vote.

> The Coterie Club met at the home of Mrs. Don Cunningham October 18. An interesting lesson of current events followed the business session. Miss Elia Morrison favored the club with two plane selections. The hostess served delicious refreshments. Wre delicious refreshments. Mrs. Leslie Ellis was a guest of the club. The club members will entertain their husbands at a Halloween' party at the Country Club, Thursday evening, Oc-

P. E. O. met at the home of Mrs Brainard, Miss Piper assisting after the business meeting. The lesson was America by Mrs. Bowen, she told of the seaports and rooms having beds instead of the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mcbunks and many other interesting Eachen. things about South America. The hostesses served light refreshments. A very pleasant evening was spent.

The Queen Esther Circle met Tues day evening in the Mat Goodyear home, guests of Miss Elizabeth Jen-Fifteen girls were present. A quantity of fruit and clothing were brought, and will be sent to York Orphan's Home. Light refreshments were served. The next meeting will Rennick, Tuesday evening, November

The Acme club met with Mrs. J. H. Britell Monday afternoon. Members responded to roll call by giving sayings of celebrated men. Williams gave the history arguments and results in states where women vote. Mrs. Walter Weber gave the history of the movements in the United States. Mrs. C. E. Carhart.will be hostess next meeting.

The Sorosis club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Noakes. The afternoon was spent playing 500. Hostess served refreshments. meeting will be with Mrs. Willis Noakes, northwest of Wayne. On Friand Ring 2nd, the boar that nearest the list in the Missouri state fair in 1916, and the first Duroc boar to sell day evening Mr. and Mrs. Elmer 1916, and the first Duroc boar to sell day evening Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Noakes will entertain the members and their husbands at a dancing party at the Country Club.

Mrs. W. J. Kortwright was hostess

The Central Social Circle met las Thursday with Mrs. John Grier. After a short business meeting, Mrs. John Gettman was leader for the afternoor

See W. R. Weber, Wayne Roller Mills Current topics were discussed. On the account of bad weather only a the account of bad weather only a tribe Democrationly \$1.50. All the deficious two course luncheon. Mrs. home news, all the time. And so John Heeren will be hostess Thursday, but out job work that bleases.

You Don't Have to Wait

Till next January to buy that winter coat, suit or dress right. We are giving a cut in price of 10 per cent right NOW.

Stocks are very complete, bought at the lowest market for spot cash. Marked close in plain figures, and discount given from these figures. This offer includes every Plush Coat, Cloth Coat, Suit, Wool Dress, or Silk Dress. FITTING AND ALTERATIONS FREE.

A rack full of Carried Over Coats and Suits that it will pay you to investigate, all wool, in perfect condition but off style. Cut them up for coats and dresses for the kiddies.

Choice of entire lot only \$3.00

Our Ginghams, Percales, Muslins, Outing Flannels and Sheetings are all Reduced in Price

FALL SHOE STOCKS COMPLETE including ladies' Queen Quality line,

S. R. Theobald & Co.

Mrs. H. S. Ringland, Monday afternoon. Mrs. James gave an excellent paper on, "Woman's Suffrage." W. Jones gave a paper on, "Wo man's Suffrage in Nebraska," which was very interesting. Mrs. William VonSeggern will be hostess next Mon-

About forty friends and relatives ere entertained last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killion in honor of Mr. and Mrs Jewell Killion, of Randolph, who recently returned from Colorado - Wakefield Republican.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mr. ARE YOU GETTING THE and Mrs. James Ahern, Mr. and Mrs. MOST OUT OF LIFE? J. W. Jones and Mr. discusses at a Carhart are hosts and hostesses at a W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Ben dance Thursday night at the country

Rev. and Mrs. Wm Kilburn will entertain the Sunday school classes of ful Science of CHIROPRACTIC help Mr. Britell and Mr. Dean at a hal-you. It will ascertain the CAUSE of loween' party in the church basement Friday evening.

Mrs. Beard's class of ladies will enships; how they were built the state Halloween party, Saturday evening, sis Free. Drs. Lewis & Lewis, Phone

> The Guild of St. Mary's church will meet this afternoon with Mrs. George

The Ladies Union of the Baptist church meet this afternoon with Mrs. to Wm. Baker and wife, a son. G. A. Wade to continue the work for

Mr. and Mrs. Art Ahern will en be a business one, with Miss Ruth tertain the Kard Klub Friday even-

Miss Edna Hanssen entertained a few friends at a dancing party Monday evening. Delicious refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. Rasdale entertained t few of their friends at cards Satur-Delicious refreshments were served.

The Ladies Foreign Missionary ociety of the M. E. Church meet with Mrs. James Baird this afternoon

The Ann of Ave Girls will meet with Joy Lay Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

When you are HEALTHY this life is well worth living. When you do not enjoy Health the reverse is often the wish you were dead. Let the wonderyour trouble, will adjust same and HEALTH will be the result. Do not say CHIROPRACTIC will not help Mrs. Beard's class of ladies will entertain Mr. Beard's class of men at a trial. Consultation and Spinal Analy-Ash 491, Wayne, Nebraska.—adv.

MASON-Wednesday, October 10, 1920, to Wm. Mason and wife, at their Nuss. Mrs. Nuss and Mrs. Stewart home near Laurel, a son. Mrs. Mason is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ben shoof of this city.

BAKER-Sunday, October 3, 1920,

DOBERNECKER-Sunday, October 10, 1920, to Wm. Dobernecker and wife, a daughter.

WIELAND-Thursday, October 14, 1920, to Wm. L. Wieland and wife,

AUTOMOBILE RULES

AND FOOTMEN RULES Just now Wayne needs a set of rules o govern traffic in the interest of afety first. We cannot enumerate all that should be done, but some traffic ules should be made and enforced. People cross the street at any old place, and without much thought for heir safety if a car happen along

Drivers do not go to intersections to turn; do not keep to the right at corners—that is they cut corners are frequently looking any direction but the way they are headed. In fact, a set of standard rules should be forced, if it put half of the careless pedestrians and car drivers in jail.

Cedar Brook Durocs

We have a splendid lot of Sensation bred

Prolific Spring Boars

weighing from 200 to 300 lbs. ht farmers' prices.

Come and look them over or write us your wants.

Everything immune. We will treat you right.

Walter A. Schultze. Stanton, Nebraska

Fifty Head Purebred Poland China Fall and Spring Boars and Sows

will be Offered at Public Sale at the Wayne Payilion

Saturday Afternoon, October 30th

Commencing at 2 o'clock

These big type Poland China pigs were sired by Big Special and The Dictator, and their dams were sired by Mou's Fashion, Big Expansion, Big Bob, Big Improver and Wonder Buster.

At this sale you will see represented the very best blood lines of the Poland China breed, and we earnestly invite you to attend, and if you are on the market for some fine Poland Chinas, we know we can satisfy you in this offering.

Geo. A. McEachen

D. H. Cunningham, Auctioneer

State Bank of Wayne, Clerk

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

C. H. Hendrickson and F. S. Berry went to Lincoln Wednesday to look after some litigation in which they appear as attorneys. The Wiley case is one which is to have some atten-

Moonshine whisky is said to be the cause of the death of John Kroll near Hastings. There seems to be quite a number of fatal results from imbibing the home concoction. Perhaps it is not properly made.

L. E. Panabaker came home Sunday morning from Orleans, Minnesota, where he has been since July. He harvested his crop of wheat and did his fall plowing and everything is in readness for next crop.

The Mitchell & Christensen build ing for their monument works is nearing completion. The stucco is being applied to the exterior, and the building will be ready for occupancy ere many weeks now.

Mrs. U. S. Conn went to Omaha Tuesday, to make arrangements for our State Normal, at the State Teach, ers' Association meeting to be held at that place soon, November 4th and

Mrs. E. W. Huse went to Lincoln Friday to visit her daughters in school there, Misses Olive and Dorothy, and also to attend a meeting of the chairmen of Red Cross work from the different countles, held there Saturday. Miss Mariam accompanied her

A box social and short program will be held in the school house in District No. 20, (Klopping School), three miles west of Wayne, Monday evening, November 1st. The public is cordially invited. Ladies please bring Adv.-021-2t

Anna Fredrickson, Teacher.

J. G. W. Lewis went to Lincoln the last of the week to be present at the last meeting of the State Constitutional Convention, which was in session this week, to add the finishing touches to our amended constitution. About ent at this meeting.

Jake Delaney, who has been a resident of Wayne since last spring, is moving back to his farm between Emerson and Allen. Not that he likes Wayne less, but that he loves the farm more—at least he thinks as owner of the farm it is not a real good policy to rent it.

10 per cent discount on leather vests. Gamble & Senter.

There seems to be suspicions of in cinderism in connection with the fire which destroyed the public school building near Emerson. State Fire Warden, Charles E. Hartford, was thru Wayne Tuesday to meet the county attorney, of Thurston county, at Em erron, to investigate the cause of the fire, if possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Queale and children, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, who have been visiting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hell, left Monday for Los Angeles, California, where they are planning on making their home as they are wanting to settle in some warmer climate. Mr. and Mrs. Helt accompanied them as far as Sioux

Mrs. John Sherbahh was here las week, from Tekamah, visiting friends and relatives. Her prother-in-law, Al. Sherbahn, who had been dividing his time between Wayne and Tekamah accompanied her home, and plans to make his home at Tekamah for this

that the gentlemen enter also. It money than most of the passengers the ten days they were there, and further developed that this was to be on the run felt like putting up for a a return party for the many good hight's sleep. The new rate being times the ladies had provided in the prohibitive, will not make any money. past. A series of games were played. The guests were divided into two limit? groups and with Professor Huntemer as coach a very successful field meet was held. The contest ended with of the Camble & Senter clothing San Francisco. It was a great trip, the "Odds" easy victors. Then the house, and he confidentially told us but we have not noticed that Carl now refreshment committee consisting of Mr. Roe, Mr. McDdchen and Mr. Grothe served a pichic supper of hard-tack, cheese, water and toothpicks. Someone suggested that as a closing that a man's dollar will reach further stunt all go down to watch the train come in. The walk ended at the Solution to the severything was in readiness for a four course banguet. The decorations were in the Club's colors purple, and gold. A huge bowl of roses formed the centerpiece, long stemed rose buds were favors. Music inscount he given to the ex-seldier furnished by the Casting music store lads and their families, with a bust-the present time he is employed as added its charm to the evenings enjoyment. After a heater party at the Crystal all desarted homeward. the ladies voting the men royal en

Bargains in men's suits. Gamble & Senter.

Mrs. A. H. Holmes came from Norfolk this morning to spend a few days visiting with Mrs. Gertrude Sonner.

ed Friday from Madison, where they Dakota, visited a few days with home folks.

Nels Nelson went to Carroll Saturlay evening to visit over Sunday with his friend L. K. Christensen.

with her daughter, Mrs. Root at

Mrs. John Hershul, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Mrs. Emma Drebert, of Political speaking has been in the Pierce, came Tuesday to visit their background in this campaign so far brother, L. A. Fanske and family.

daughter, Mrs. Christensen, at McIn-

10 per cent discount on sweaters and underwear. Gamble & Senter.

Mrs. A. Moseman, after spending days visiting with her daughter, Mrs. T. C. Farrell, returned to her home at Lyons, this morning.

Mrs. T. W. Moran went to Omaha Tuesday to visit her sister Mrs. Whittaker. From there to Kearney to visit her daughter Mrs. Lantz and

Friday to be with his daughter ber, and Mrs. Jones is visiting her Elizabeth Brooks, when she went to son Harry Jones and wife. All of the tion for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Moore and Mrs. yman Graves from Willowdale, guests at the home of their uncle, Gus. Bohnert and family,

That the husbands of the Minerya Club members can keep a secret. was amply demonstrated Monday evening, October 18. Each man volunteered to escort his wife to the lecture room of the public library to which place she had already been formally invit

Mrs. C. A. Chace returned this norning from her visit at Colorado Springs and Denver, where-she was called by the sickness of her brother She-left the brother much improved, and stopped to visit the Chapins and other friends at Denver:

Al. Nelson of the Herald force was ery, when heart failure caused his

Ralph Clark, Andy Chance, Wm. Buetow and A. J. Gurnon drove out into Holt county, and visited some of the lakes in that county for ducks; but the ducks were not there yet in: a Wayne distor Wednesday, and this any great number. The northern ducks do not seem to have started south yet.

An enterprising French undertaker economy of paying for your burial fairs and state institutions; and while living—and he is actually tak-fairs and state institutions; and qualified in every way to make f ing orders from the living for the burial—the fee being paid in advance by such as can so pay; and in weekly payments from those who can not afford to pay their own funeral all at -but how is the fellow to know what he gets when he is dead and gone?

The sleeper, which has been run-,for

that in pite of the talk about low bas any symptoms of having the Calipites, be discovered that they have fornia fever since his return.

The commenced to give goods away in that city in fact he said

BARTON-HACHMEIER at Wayne stores than in those of the

Members of the American Legion, according to the Northwestern Appeal, are proposing a novel plan of reducing the high cost of living to mem-bers. It is proposed that a special It is proposed that a special ness representative in practically a machinist for Kay & Bichel. After the article this will make living burdensome in the matter of expension to about twenty millions of our people.

Wayne

left Wednesday

Grmble & Senter

Mrs. M. Reckeman and Mrs. E. W.

Mrs. I. H. Britell went to Planyley

Wednesday, and is visiting relatives at that place.

Mrs. E. Johnson from North of C. W. Hiscox and family.

Wayne was a visitor at Omaha last the state of the state

W. Hiscox and ramily.

T. W. Ellis is running a jitney now, Leslie Welch arrived Wednesday having finished the season with the evening from Kanaas City, to attend carnival company. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hiscox return rived this morning, from Wing, North

Dates Griffith drove down from week and spent Sunday here with his parents, F. L. Griffith and wife. Mrs. Cross returned home the first When he returned Monday, his sister, of the week from a fortnight visit Mrs. Olive Buckstad, who has been visiting her parents for the past two weeks, went with him to her home

background in this campaign so far as Wayne is concerned. There has Mrs. H. B. Peterson, from Winside, been no big railies or great orators eft Wednesday afternoon to visit a here. The republican meeting billed for a week ago was called off at the went to Sioux City this morning to visit Peter Hinkel, who is in the hospital.

the Bloomfield Monitor's account of his speech at that place last week; "denounced the League of Naions;" so any voter who believes that these United States should keep faith with those who died that war might cease and that the League is the most available means of securing world peace knows who NOT to vote for.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tucker and Mrs. Mary Jones arrived last week, from visit with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker visit their daughters, Geo. Rowher went to Sioux City Mrs. Harry Jones and Mrs. J. H. Fela hospital in that city for an opera- people have many friends here as well as relatives.

Mrs. J. F. Jeffries, who has been for the past two months with her sisdrove to Wayne and spent Sunday ter, Mrs. G. A. Fox, at Washougal, Washington, nursing her thru a siege of sickness, returned Monday, accom panied by the sister and her husband definitely while convalesing. Mrs. Fox was seriously ill and made the entire trip in a bed, coming nearly all the way in a sleeper, and stood the trip remarkably well for one who had been so ill.

The First Trinity Evangelical Luth eran church of Bloomfield has just celebrated the 25th anniversary of their organization in that place. cording to the picture of their building given in the Monitor, they have a splendid church edifice. The services_in the morning were in com called to Omaha the last of the week ton. In the afternoon the services by the death of their oldest son, who had been suffering from diphtheria, were in honor of the pastor on an had been suffering from diphtheria, these years, Rev. Ollenberg, and were largely in the nature of a surprise to him-especially was the presentation of an offering, \$1,100, which was rais ed for the occasion,

Chas. Graff, democratic nominee the state senate from this district was men to vote their sentiments on elec-An enterprising French undertaker quaintance over the state, and is a advertising the advantages and man of much knowledge of state af this district a true representative. A of Agriculture, he is conversant with these needs not only in this community, but the state over.

Last week Carl Bernston came home from an automobile trip to California me between Wayne and Tekaman Ine Seeper, when has been fully from an automobile trip to California companied her home, and plans to hing from Sioux City to Chadron is and return, which he made with his to be taken off after the trip of today and Friday morning. The advance in the door by lates soon after this car was put on made nearly 5,000 miles on the trip, made nearly 5,000 miles on the trip, and the soon after this car was put on made nearly 5,000 miles on the trip, and the soon after this car was put on made nearly 5,000 miles on the trip, and the soon after this car was put on made nearly 5,000 miles on the trip, and the soon after this car was put on made nearly 5,000 miles on the trip, and the soon after the on the run felt like putting up for a spent about twenty days going and of scenery and rich communities. the company—why make a sky The orchards, vineyards and other fruits and nuts grown in the state. Frank Gamble returned Wednesday They visited as far south as Los An-from a trip to Chicago in the interest geles and vicinity and north as far as

**BARTOX-HACHMEIER

Saturday, October 16, 1929, at the county court room by Judge J. M. Cherry, took place the marriage of Henry Hackmeier, and Miss Ethel Barton. She has been a nurse at the hospital for the past four years, and Mr. Hachmeier has been a machinist there for the past ten years and at representative in practically short wedding trip to Omaha, will community. As figured out in a short wedding trip to Omaha, will make living less these their home in Wayne.

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has no superior in quality. It is a high-class flour. We tell why.

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URGE WHEAT CROWEDS TO HOLD THEIR GRAIN

Wichita, Kansas, October 9. with a membership of 70,000 Nebraska and South Dakota has issued from its office here a proclamation to all its members urging them to refrain from selling any wheat after 5 p. m. October 25 until such time as the price of good wheat is raised to \$3 a bushel at growers' terminal

Agricultural colleges, farm bureaus, state boards of agri-culture and similar organizations are urged to co-operate with the association in its effort to raise the price of

If speculators and profiteers get the wheat now, they will make the price still higher. We own this flour at the present low-level prices. It can hardly go lower and must cost more if wheat advances. This is your chance,

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NEBRASKA THIRD

Nebraska cultivated land is nov third highest in the big agricultural section of the United States, according o the 1919 yearbook of the Depart ment of Agriculture. The average value per acre of plow lands is given by states as follows: Iowa, \$219; Illiois, \$170; Nebraska, \$125; Indiana \$119; Ohio, \$105; Wisconsin, \$100 average below \$100. Some of the wes irrigated fruit and vegetable ands have high value, California and Arizona averaging \$130 per acre each vith Washington \$115, Idaho \$105 and Utah \$103. States surrounding Neb-

raska have the following values:

South Dakota, \$90; Missouri, \$87; Kansas, \$70; Colorado, \$66. Some of the densely settled eastern states have the following values: Rhode Island, \$85; Massachusetts, \$72; New York \$64; New Jersey, \$80; Maryland, \$60;

COOPERATIVE MARKETING ON THE INCREASE

The Importance of farmers' cooperimproving marketing methods is gaining rapid recognition at the present time. The existence of at least 14,000 armers' buying and selling organizaions in the United States shows clearly that American farmers appreciate the value of organized effort in ing."

effecting savings and improving se vice in the marksting of their pr ducts. The United States Department of Agriculture has just issued a bul letin giving valuable suggestions for organizing cooperative marketing asociations. Some of the subjects which it deals are: Purpose and po sibilities of cooperative marketin ganization be formed, essentials lection and qualifications of the m operative marketing and existing Agriculture at Lincoln for farm bulletin 1144, "Cooperative Mari

Home Again

I wish to announce to the many friends and patrons of this store that I am once more at home and ready to meet and serve the ladies of this community with any needed article of wearing apparel, whether it be a

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Mrs. J. F. Jeffries



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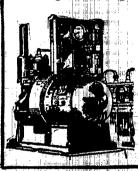
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The Hartington Herald says that Mrs. Marie Weekes is totally unfit to represent this district in congress, tho a bright, attractive woman. That is fact we have too many lawyers in congress, misrepresenting the people.

MAKING FARM-TO-FARM SURVEY knows what he is eating the moment TO COMPLETE BARBERRY FIGHT

in the work of the United States a defensive measure against wheat rust, the survey of the principal cities and towns has been practically unish-ed. A farm-to-farm survey, however, is really just begun in portions of the 13 States included in this campaign to locate the thousands of cultivated and escaped bushes on farms. A resurvey of cities and towns also is being made to guard against sprouting and to find isolated bushes which have been overlooked.

Preliminary inspections showed that t would be necessary to survey every farm in this territory east of the one hundredth meridian. This survey was started in some States in 1919 and in the others in 1920. Eleven counties it satisfies hunger, sustains the body on the eastern border of North Dako clears the mentality and leaves a deta, seven on the eastern border of South Dakota, and 13 countles in City Journal. coutheastern Minnesota have been sursoutheastern Minnesota have been sur.
veyed, and some work done in five OUR GOVERNOR
AND HIS RECORD

Fourteen countles in northeastern lows and the equivalent of 15 in Nebraska have been covered by the rural murderer.
survey. Six counties near the border. Made a Political Foot Ball of the
of Illinois and Wisconsin have been Bi-Partisan board of control. covered, and in them cultivated bar. Has taken junkets all over the berries on farms and widely scattered country at the expense of the taxescaped bushes have been found more payers.

Largely increased the number of teen counties in Indiana, six in Ohio, state employees, and decreased efficient and three very large counties in south-

ern Michigan have been cleared.
The results of the survey show that In some counties there were hundreds of farms with cultivated and many with escaped bushes. The number of mature fruiting bushes and the hundeds of scattered seedlings indicate that within a few more years many of these counties would have had still more severe rust injury to wheat Numerous cases of the direct spread of stem rust directly from barberries to grain were mapped and used as demonstrations to farmers.

PUMPKIN PIE

The season of the real pumpkin ple is at hand. This tidbit of the table may be made out of the canned promore than we can truthfully say for duct at any time and in more like the real pie from the fresh pumpkin than sardines would cheerfully agree that the first in oil taste like brook trout an hour clause above might apply to him. In out of the water. The pumpkin pie can be seasoned and flavored, but it cannot be adulterated. The epicure

his palate comes in contact with the filling. It is not so in other modern Department of Agriculture for the often is obscured in the dressings and cradication of the common barberry garnishments. The chef who cannot concoct a tasteless dressing in which to swamp the real food is a flat failure. There must be something with a

finish off his product.

But the pumpkin pie cannot be de stroyed by even the most expert pastry baker. He may disguise the ingredients of other pies until the eater is unable to determine whether it is mince or chocolate. But the flavor of the pumpkin defies his skill and surmounts his training. It remains pumpkin no matter what is done to it There is material substance in the meat of the Indian vegetable. There is a health-giving element in its use sire in the mouth for more.—Sioux

Pardoned Dinsmore,

\$101,000 in 1920, and increased state there were cultivated barberries on taxes on farms and homes 18,119, 000. appointing \$2,000 clerks to \$5,000 jobs

> Directed the release and return in Omaha of liquor seized by officers to a man, whose guest he had been.

> Forced through the legislature the "civil adminstrative code," and deprived the people, through court action, of their constitutional right to pass judgment thereon, under the referendum.

Imported an expert from Chicago at \$100 per day to teach his code secretaries how to conduct their departments, thereby admitting their in-

efficiency to fill their positions.

Made his campaign two years ag on the people." After election he forgot this issue and increased that burden approximately six and one-half million dollars during his term. But in spite of this vast increase seven state funds are now overdrawn a million and a half dollars. Absented himself from the state

one-fifth of the time during his first year in office, and permitted the furlough of Kirk, convicted as an accessory to the murder of a peace officer, whose return to prison has cost the taxpayers \$3,000. Numerous others convicted of serious crimes have been released through the oper ation of the code.

FALL SELECTION OF SEED CORN While selecting seed corn from the field early in the fall may not b practiced by many Nebraska farmers he United States department of agriculture highly recommends this method in a new farmers bulletin called "Better Seed Corn." Selecting seed corn in this way has several advantages. In the first place it insures a supply of seed for the next year. Good seed corn isscarce practically every spring. Going into the field in the fall also enables the farmer to study his corn and thereby select seed ase. The very best seed is available issue: at ripening time and by selecting it peace just as soon as a Republican the ears may be observed. Nebraska a Republican President to sign." has such a good corn crop this year that it might be a good idea to store seed for at least two years. The new-government; bulletin discusses what constitutes good seed, the selection of it from the best producing stalks, corn breeding, how to winter store seed, how to grade and how to shell, Farmers' bulletin 1175 may be ob-tained free from the College of Agriculture at Lincoln.

PRESIDENT WILSON SAYS:

the truth about the League of Nations tell you that Article X of the Covenant of the League would make it possible for other nations to lead us into war, whether we will it by our stitution provides.

"Those who drew the Covenant of the League were careful that it should contain nothing which interfered with or impaired the constitutional arrangements of any of the great nations which are to constitute its members. They would have been of Supervisors yesterday, it was defined are now being ignorantly said County Seat removal to Allen.

A neither that are now being ignorantly said County Seat removal to Allen. about this great and sincere docunent."--Woodrow Wilson.



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KEEP FAITH WITH OUR DEAD

In a speech at Rochester September 23rd Captain Thomas G. Chamberlain, formerly of the A. E. F., is quoted as using the following, which is handed to the editor for publication by one who believes that the league, and our from vigorous stalks free from dis-

"This is simply a bid for the disloyal pro-German anti-American vote that favors a separate peace. This vote Senator Harding will get, but he deserves to lose the vote of every redblooded loyal American citizen.

"One of the men who has a wooden cross in Flanders for a monument sent this challenge to you and to me just before he went down to his

'To you from falling hands we throw The Torch: be yours to hold it high! If ye break faith with us who die, We shall not sleep, though popples

grow In Flanders fields'

"Are you, as an individual, going Into war, whether we will it by our to break the faith? On the second day on independent judgment or not of November, in the secrecy of the This is inholoutely false. There is nothing in the Covenant which in the heat interferes with or impairs the right of Congress to declare war or not declare war according to its own independent independent agarment, as our Constitution provides. Those who drew the Covenant of better world, may your voice be add

A petition had been presented to them containing 2440 names asking The Democrat only \$1.50. All the were names of women. After a heattime news, all the time. And we led argument by lawyers the board
out out to wo work that pleases.

had no right to sign such a petition, and their names were stricken off. 119 signers also signed to have their names removed: 38 were non-residents vote of the last election was 2358, and sixty per cent was necessary to carry. The necessary 1415 was not secured. Wade.—adv.

Just what steps will now be taken by those in favor of the movement is not known.—Wakefield Republican

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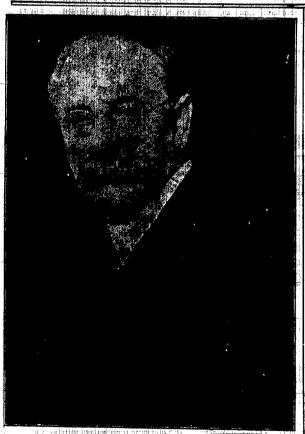
To The Voters

of the Seventh Senatorial District of Nebraska

As all good citizens will wish to cast their vote on the 2nd day of November for the candidates that will stand for such issues and measures as will tend toward bettering the conditions of the great masses of the people in general, I wish to again appeal to you at this time, that I have been drafted by my fellow men who best know me to file as their candidate for the senate from this district and as you the voters supported me on the republican ticket in the primary election of last April. I feel it all the more a duty to subject myself to you, the great masses, as your servant and declare myself prepared to stand and work for such measures as will tend to lift the yoke of monopoly off from the necks of our great commonwealth, The ques tions that will arise for consideration in the coming session of the legislature will be many and important and will require much thorough study and if the voters of this district should again choose to cast their ballots for me, I wish nothing more than that the Allwise Creator would give me the needed understanding and wisdom to make the proper decision which will have the needed effect to bring about just and fair results. I do not think that I am better qualified than some other people to serve in this capacity, who may be found within the rank of the voters of this district but as I am chosen by you from mong you I would appreciate your further support, if you can conscientiously give me the same during the coming days before and including November 2nd.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS.

Otto Ulrich



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Election, November 2, 1920

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REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND BURSEMENTS OF THE V COUNTY LIVESTOCK SHOT FAIL FESTIVAL HELD SE BER 15, 16 AND 17, 1920. Rollie W. Ley. Treasure	VAYNE Mric VAND Mar Lone Ade Mab	on Ahern 50 rgaret Ahern 25 etta Mae Buctow 50 lla Bergt 50 ell Spahr 1,00 en Lundahl 1,50 abeth Jones 25 are Garverd 2,200	NE quar, sec. 32 100.42 N rait SB quar, sec. 32 47.14 Township 27, Range 3. NW quar, sec 34 113.55 W half, sec. 6 204.51 Pt. NW quar NW quar, sec. 32 6.32 Township 26, Range 4 Pt. NW quar, sec. 4 37.00	RED CROWN GASOLINE
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Lowell Bollen Oliver Shields Marion Miner Armond Hiscox Gorden Lackey Darrell Trumbauer Cyrus Jones Robert Taylor Bert Bates Wm. Yaryan	50 quar 50 26; R 50 rask 100 and 75 of ar 25 part 50 Yo 150 1926	ther of section Eighteen, Township Range 4, Bast Wayner County, Neb- ta, lying South of Logan Creek, all persons claiming any interest my kind in said real estate or any thereof.	All Ottlet 1 1.62 E half SE quar. SE quar. SW quar 12-26-3 18.06 Pt. NE quar. SE quar, 13-26-3 8.06 Pt. NE quar. SE quar, 13-26-3 93.52 Pt. NE quar. SE quar, 13-26-3 116.10 Winside.	for the Ninth Judicial District. One (1) Clerk of the District Court. One (1) Clerk of the District Court. One (1) Clerk of the District Court. to fill yacancy. One (1) County Judge. Which election will be open at Court on the 18th day of October 18 and for distribution of the residue evening of the same day. Witness my hand and seal this 6th all persons interested in said mat day of October A. D. 1920.
W. F. Biermann. Peter Iverson. O. R. Rolând. A. H. Johnson. J. S. Bergt. Mrs. B. S. Fleming. Carl Sievers. C. B. Day. Arthur Carlsen.	.50 in the second secon	ne District Court of Wayne County, raska against you and each of you, leaded with others, the object and er of which petition is to have Charles Meyer Jr. adjudged and seed the absolute owner in fee ple, free from all liens and claims toover, of that part of the Southquarter of section Eighteen,	Lot 13 S 1234 ft. 14, block 3 39.42 S 25 ft. 6, block 4 13.14 Welble's First Addition. Lots 21 & 22 17.52 Lot 10, block 2 20.79 Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, block 4 24.09 Lots 11 & 12, block 5 20.80 Lots 1& 2, block 7 33.95	One (1) County Surveyor to fill vacancy. One (1) County Commissioner for the Second Commissioner District. One (1) Deputy Assessor for each precinct. One (1) Justice of the Peace for In the County Court of Wayne County. One (2) Justice of the Peace for In the County Court of Wayne County, on the 5th day of November A. 1920, at 9 o'clock A. M.; to show can if any there be, will the prayer of petitioner should dot be granted that notice of the pendency of special county.
Frank Schulte Mrs. C. K. Corbit E. H. Summers Rev. Gehrke C. E. Belford Wm. Wright Gus Lowther A. H. Bernschein J. G. W. Lewis August Wittler	75 Coun 75 Cree 1.00 real 50 of your 25 ing 20 teres 1.00 real	ar and forever enjoin each and all- ou, and others, from ever claim- or asserting any right, title, in- st, claim or lien, to or upon said estate, or any part thereof.	Lot 15	each precinct. One (1) Road Overseer for each road district in the county. One (1) Police Magistrate for the City of Wayne. At the same time and places, a referendum on the Primary Law (House-Roll No. 323, 1919) will be non praying a final settlement and al-
J. C. Baker Hans Otte C. Swanson J. B. West Henry Doring Wilson Miller Natalie Erxleben J. W. Fox	1.50 Mond 1.50 Mond 1.50 be th 1.50 ed a 1.00 Fray 3.00 1.00 DEL	nswer said petition on or betore day the 15th dy of November, 1920, he allegations of said petition will aken as true and/a decree render- against you and each of you as led in said petition. Charles Meyer Jr. INQUENT TAX LIST FOR THE YEAR 1919	Lots 7 & 8, block 2 24.53 Lots 9 & 10, block 7 8.92 Lot 1, Block 8 13.94 Lots 4 & 5, block 8 13.94 Lots 17 & 18, block 9 40.14 Carroll 1st Addition. Lots 1 & 2, block 1 22.30 Robinsons Addition. Lot 8 2 4 15.61	
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The, Presbyterian Church (John W. Beard, Minister) Services October 24th

Morning service at 10:30. Subject of the morning sermon, "Salt or Saw

Evening service at 7:30. Subject of the evening sermon, The Uncondi-tional Duty."

Sabbath school at 11:30. Classes for all.

Endeavor at 6:30. Miss Bonnie Hess leader.

You are cordially invited to enjoy these services with us!

First Baptist Church

(Robert H. Pratt, S. T. M. Minister) Morning service of worship and preaching at 10:30.

Sunday school at 11:45.
Young People's meeting at 6:30.
ubject: "Making Prolibition Effective." Leader, Mrs. C. E. Sprague. Evening preaching at 7:30, Subject: "Excuses for not being a Chris-

The young People will conduct a "Spuke Kunvenshun" in the parlors of the church on Friday evening, Octob-This social is to help raise money for the plano fund, which the society is raising. All are cordially invited. Bring your cents, is the

Methodist Episcopal Church (Rev. William Kilburn, Pastor) Sunday school 10 a. m.

Preaching service 11 a. m. Epworth League 6 p. m. Preaching service 7:30 p.im.

Dr. E. Furman will preach in the evening, after this service he will conduct the first Quarterly Conference. Will all officers have their paper's ready.

The Evangelical Lutheran (H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)

October the 24th Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m

At the end of the service the quarterly congregational meeting will be held.

You are heartily invited. October the 23rd. Saturday school 1:30 p. m.

NOTICE

Under the laws of Nebraska persons are allowed to trap, catch or kill fur bearing animals only as follows: Muskrat, opossum or otter between March 20th and November 20th: skunk or naccoon between March 20th and September 20th; mink only during the months of Danuary and W. D. Walker, Chas. R. Wilson.

February. It is unlawful for any person to engage in trapping fur A FOOT BALL DEATH

The Omaha papers Wednesday mornputy Game and Flat Commissioner ing tell of the death of Franklin
for which a fee of \$2.00 is charged Worley, a lad of 12 voice. the premises of any other person without such persons consent. O21-2

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piece of land, moderate improvements. grove and fruit trees, for price and afoot. terms, call on owner, Jos. Baird, Wayne, Ngbraska, adv. 021 tf.

I have four automobile tires for sale, 32x31/2, good for much service, which are going to some one at hargain price. A. D. Lewis, Phone Ash 491 .- adv. - S30-tf.

WANTED—A good, steady, gentle-manly salesman to handle a Ward's wagon in Wayne County. No expert-ence needed. For full particulars write promptly to Dr. Ward's Medical Company, Winona, Minnesota. Estab-Mshed 1856 .- adv. 523-6t.

WATE PIGS FOR SALE

I have a number of choice Poland China, male pigs for sale. Chas. Mc-Connell, Wayne—Phone 122-401—adv

KANSAS WHEAT FARM

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AGNES J. GOLDER PASSES AWAY hear Lawrence Armour urge us in LAST BLOW AT CAPITALISM

Wednesday morning, October 20, 1920, Agnes J. Golder died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Adams, are not disappointed. What he says her grand-daughter, at the age of 81 is terse and to the point. years, 4 months and 20 days Mrs.

Golder has made her home with Mrs.
and Mrs. Adams for the past eleven human Monarch butterflies flit from the war is the first national legislation years, and in her childhood days Mrs.

Golder's home was a home for Mrs. us that the school colors are orange Prodigal Son and makes frigallty not Golder's home was a home for Mrs. Adams. Mrs. Golder has been an invalid for the past six months. Four months ago while rallying from sick ness she fell and fractured a hip. since which time she has been confined to her bed.

The funeral services will be from the undertaking parlors at 2:30 Friday fternoon, Rev. Beard officiating An oblituary will be given next week.

SULLIVAN LAND SALES

at auction to settle the estate of the Hahn. late Phil Sullivan. The land is about six miles southeast of Wayne, and has practically no improvements, having always been rented. Ted Perry purchased one quarter section at \$202-per acre: Carl Frevert another 160 at \$203 per acre. An 80-acre piece with house and barn went to Emil Baier at \$235 per acre, according to the report of Auctioneer Cunningham.

WHO CAN BEAT THIS RECORD

One day this week in practice at quoits in a hour and fifteen minutes Homer Wheaton threw twenty four ringers, and several other throws would have been ringers if they had stayed put where Homer planted Most people will call that a pretty good record. Mr. W. said that ne kept no tab on the number of times he threw the shoes, but that he kept pretty busy for 75 minutes.

THANK YOU!

was a pleasant surprise, indeed,

Being almost a stranger I thought the time would seem very long, but I did not have a lonely day.

Since many of my visitors strangers I had no way to thank them except through the papers—and I felt I must show my appreciation in some Mrs. N. B. Frank.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Wayne, Nebraska, October 20, 1920. -Letters: Mrs. H. M. Browning, Robert Cottroll, Helen Cottrell, H. A. Evans, F. W. File, Mr. Gilford, Robert A. Lang, Henry Maussin, W. F. Mahaney, Claude A. Perry, Ralph Vaugho,

C. A. Berry, Post Master.

which license is good only to the by a bump while playing football at first day of January following its Bemis Park Saturday. The article issuance. Any person trapping or easy that the blow fractured the skufl, killing fur bearing animals out of a fact which probably the attending season or trapping without a license physician did not recognize in time; is subject to prosecution. It is also if indeed a physician was called in unlawful for any person to trap or time, for the lad was up and about hunt any of the above snimals upon part of the time, and told his parents when he came home that he had received a terrible bump.

> It seems to have been quite similar to a case operated upon at our city hospital recently, in which the patient was out and about within three weeks-the of course not yet fully recovered, for his was evidently a much worse fracture, and indicated what should be done without delay. A physician must often act quickly, and diagnose a case from symptoms, tho in the Omaha case the lad told where and how he was injured.

CHAPEL EXERCISES

(From The Goldenrod)

Frichy: Attention! Tids merning Professor Huntemer is master of ceremonies and as the P. P. P. (percetual pep-producer) advocate in units the restrum we know "Pep" is the older Half mile south and three-fourths rostrum we know "Pep" is the older sast of Wayne, a good second bottom of the day, for we know when there is a twinkle of fun, there is some contest

> audience into a receptive frame of ened out into a line across the road.
> mind; well might Professor Hünter There was a gasp of astonishment pride himself on his band even though only short notice was given! In introducing the present coach

O, Talmage Marsten, Professor Huntemer gives a short review of all the coaches who, since the debut of athletics into the Wayne Normal have added their bit to the cause of football and its sister activities....Van Meter Gross Serfling, Breneman-w remembered them all.

Coach Marsten feels the solemnity

as well as the hilarity of the occasion and in this case it is the lillariion and in this case it is the liliarious side that suffers. (Well and good! Spine of us are too much so, anyay.) The passengers, looking back, saw the mother polecat huddled in the points out the fact that the reputation of the last ten years is at stake, (we know it too well,—that's why we all want to yell) that the the friendly bushes. They were right loyality of all should show itsuif in in the path of an approaching trolley

his characterisite, concise manner to be sure and "support the boys." We

and black. They now proceed by the brightness of their raiment, their ble. This law, according to recent muscle juggling, etc., to cause us to new from Copenhaged, has been promit the yox humana which "Skeets" says in inherent in every true football fan if he will but call it from its dormant state. Fes! we yell, but not for all the title of the specific cure

dormant state. Fes! we yell, but not so loud but that we can yell louder. • ent series of notes comes out each Practice makes perfect. Let's try month and every series has a different

Monday: "Charity" was the subject Tuesday three Sullivan farms sold of the Scripture reading by Dean null, vold, invalid, absolutely worthless

> Professor Bowen supplemented the talk previously given by Professor Brittell, announcing this talk as Chapter Two. Mr. Bowen's topic was How Do We Know How to Judge Who Plays the Better Game?" cited several instances in which cheating in recent state examinations had evoked from him these conclusive conjectures, "It is infinitely more important that the University of Nebraska turn out men than that it turn out dentists. It is better for the Wayne State Normal to turn out gentlemen than teachers. A good name is rather to be chosen than anything of which we can conceive. After all, the test is a moral one.

Wednesday: Doctor House led the devotional portion of the exercises.

Mr. Cross gave the points of inter est he had gleaned during his canvassing for the Normal. He enumerated the advantages of attending this school and emphasized our need for specific training. Our Normal, in comparison with other large schools while I was in the hospital-to of Nebraska, is keeping up her record have so many folks remember me of attendance remarkably well, ac with visits and flowers.

> The spirit of politeness is one that should pervade every atmosphere,the home, the school, the street and the place of business.

The home is mentioned first because it is really the starting place of all education and what could be more essential to fundamental education than true politeness? In the home we receive our first lessons in table manners and parlor etiquette and, to a large extent, our manners on the street. What a pleasure it is to enter home, where the proper courtesy is shown, not only to strangers, but to and sisters as well.

Not only does this spirit of politeness cling to the child at home, but it passes with him into the schoolroom on, his first day at school, where it makes of him an obedient, industrious pupil and an agreeable companion and playfellow. To the teacher who fosters this spirit of politeness, there need be no fear of failure either in discipline or in the mental progress of her pupils.

On the street it is the boy (or girl) who does not forget the principles of true politeness and courtesy that draws to himself the admiration and respect of every "level-minded" man or woman and secures for him the best positions when he starts out to

make his way in life. In the business world, success again falls to the man who takes a larger view of life and shows his good-fellow ship through his educated spirit of

politeness This is a matter for serious thought and should be considered by every student of the Wayne Normal.

BOTH PARTIES IN GOOD LUCK

Passengers in Auto and Odoriferous
"Pussles" Alike Went on Their Way Rejoicing.

An unusual sight was witnessed last week on the road to Onset. A party of Brocktonians were autoing to Bournehurst and on the road this side of Onset there suddenly appeared a black and white patch. The machine approached the spot at a fast rate and The band adds its bit and puts the as it drew nearer the mass straightand of dismay, also, for the black-andwhite mass proved to be a mother skunk leading four little ones acros the street. They were moving ver the street. They were moving very slowly, so slowly indeed that it was impossible to stop the car before it reached them.

Admonitions of "Don't hit them were not necessary to the driver of the machine, but he was wondering how he was going to miss them. As luck would have it, the mother skunk just then separated herself from the four little ones and the machine passed right over her without harm-

KANSAS WHEAT FERM

As acres improved and in Logan effection, and that a sense of our out a casualty. Probably the unharm-county, Kansas, which belt, 400 acres allegiance to Captain Armour and his office acre. For particulars write J. D. Coach is right, and as evidence these reare. For particulars write J. D. Coach is right, and as evidence these cast a gloom over subsequent protection.

The probably the unharmed but accounts the discussion of the subsequent processing the control of the case o

Lenine's Beautiful Scheme Puts End to All Possibility of Laying Away

Any Money.

color. Besides, a glorious innovation in finance is brought to pass through the proviso that every note becomes at the expiration of the month for which it was emitted.

Result: The social millennium! All

July wages, salary, profits, or income received in pale green July currency must be paid out by July 81. It can't be exchanged after that date for the glowing pink of August's issue; and, furthermore, it will seldom be accepted at its full face value, even in July, by any concern not thoroughly sovietized. Thus all of Comrade Lenine's official, commercial, industrial, or agricultural undertakings are assured of ample savings, the creation of capital becomes thenceforth impossible.—New York Evening Post.

TO WALK ACROSS COUNTRY

Famous Swiss Pedestrian Will Make Exhaustive* Study of Men and Conditions in America.

Dr. Maxime Leuret, the Swiss globe trotting walker, recently arrived in this country. Dr. Leuret, a graduate in medicine of the University of Berne, has trod the humble path of the pedestrian through some 31,000 miles in Europe and the two Americas, serves the Boston Transcript. he started his walking campaign in 1914 he has worn out over 100 stout and well-made pairs of shoes-102, to

Seeking new worlds to conquer Dr. Leuret now proposes to walk across the continent from New York to San Francisco. Moreover, it is a "pay-asyou-go" affair with the distinguished Swiss pedestrian. Spurning a walk-ing trip with all expenses paid, he is determined to earn the expenses of his transcontinental venture by such occasional and temporary jobs as may happen to turn up.

Dr. Leuret will meet and study in their homes and villages all the types that make up the great American family. He will learn by actual conthe country's topographical features.

In certain American circles where bottled beer would readily circulate as money, if the laws were more obliging, immediate approval will greet the late achievement of an Austrian brew-

ery.
This concern happens to be the "Krone" brewery, and that name means "crown" in German. Also the present cost, of such a label as the brewery has been pasting on its bot-tled product is 10 Swiss centimes— approximately 2 American cents in normal times.

But the brewery is now cutting down expenses and delighting connoisseurs by decorating each quart-bottle with a one-crown note at a cost of 71/2 centimes.

"Gone Are the Old Days."

We are all slaves. Wrists were made for manacles. One day back at the desk after a vacation and we are going through all the old motions with as much facility as if there never had been a lapse into Elysium. Yea, the been a lapse into Elysium. Yea, the pen is mightler than the mashle, the typewriter more potent than the racquet, and as for the "call of the wild," its "urge" is not comparable with the information that "the boss wants to see you." It was all very fine while it lasted. But its purpose was to make the harness feel a bit lighter. And unless you had a vocation, there could not be "such thing as a vacation.—Cincinnati Times-Star. a vacation.-Cincinnati Times-Star.

Side Whiskers in London The London exquisite is doing his best to cultivate side whiskers, a fashion that was somewhat frowned upon a few years ago when Lord Rocksav-age attempted its resurrection. But that was in the days before the war, and probably it is as a change from the regulation military mustache of the last five or six years that British young men of today are growing tufts of hair in front of their ears with most hideous result.

Accidents Take Heavy Toli. Every year 11,037,000 persons are hurt in various kinds of accidents, and 150,000 are killed. That's according to the statistics of the health and accident underwriters' conference. The figures are averages. The insurance men say the "personal carelessness of the American is to blame" and that speed is the present plague.

Too Quiet.

"Enjoy your vacation?"
"Not much. Went to one of those advertised quiet little places where ou can get a good rest."
"Didn't like it?"

"Not a bit. It was really quiet."

If we could only shed a few profiteers!

DOGS ONCE CALLED VERMIN

Only in Comparatively Recent Years Have They Received Recognition Under English Laws

Our laws regarding dog bites, which Judge Cluer declares to be full of anomalies, are all of modern date,

says Tit-Bits. There seem There seems to be no reference to dogs in any law passed before the accession of Queen Victoria. In a case heard by Mr. Justice Eliot in 1585 it was ruled that dogs were vermin, and for that reason the church would not degrada Master by taking it there. degrade Mself by taking tithes of them. Nor was a dog the subject of larceny at common law, the ruling being that "a man shall not hang for a

Parliament first began to notice dogs in 1838, by passing a statute increasing "the resources of civilization" against the lawless doings of Irish

Ten years later, dog fighting, bull baiting and bear baiting were prohib ited by parliament. Between 1854 and 1882 no fewer than eight statutes were passed regulating the condition and social status of the dog, one of which placed him in a position of a tax-payer. In addition to these which applied throughout the United King-dom—a special act was framed to curb the sheep-worrying propensities of dogs in Scotland.

WOULD SELL AT THAT PRICE

Broker Declined to Wait for Any Further Advance in Quotations on Prepared Foods.

A prominent curb broker, wishing to make his lunch period as brief as possible, forsook his accustomed restaurant, a very exclusive place, for a "trust system" buffet.

Glancing up at the price board, he noted "Pot Roast Beef with Corn Muffins, 30 cents," which he ordered. As he "self-served" himself to a vacant place at one of the tables, he again turned the server when the server was a server when the server was a server was a server when the server was a server was turned his gaze to the board, where he noticed an attendant was now doing some sleight-of-hand work.

With much astonishment he beheld

With much astonishment ne beneight the 30, denoting the price of "P. R. B. with 'O. M. common" dexterously changed to a 35. When he had sufficiently recovered from the shock, with plate of victuals in hand, he approached the food trader, and indignantly inquired as to the cause of the sudden change in price.
"Why, I bought this hardly three

minutes ago," he protested, "when it was quoted 30."

lunch room profiteer smartly an-"I know, but the asked price is now 35."

"Well," shot-back the broker, "I suppose there's every indication of a further rise, but I guess I'll get out now. You can sell this for me at that price and keep your commission out of the proceeds."—Wall Street Journal.

A wearled marine monster blundered Into the net of a San Diego, Calt, fisherman not long ago. On being pulled into the fishing smack by the astonished captain, it was found to measure a little more than 15 feet long, and in general configuration to resemble a shark, reports Popular Mechanics Mag-azine. Its upper jaw was surmounted, however, by a clumsy-looking horn of solid bone. A month after its destruc tion in a fertilizer plant, a prominent scientist notified the fishing captain that he had caught a female of the species basking shark, of which only six are known to have been taken during the history of the world's fishing industry.

Real Beer for Bavaria.

The Bavarian breweries are to re sume the production of beer with an alcoholic content of eight per cent, according to a statement made on August 5 by the Bavarian minister of agriculture, following his return from a meeting in Berlin, where the gen-eral food situation of the nation had been discussed and certain plans for the future agreed on between the national and state authorities. He also said that the daily bread ration was to be raised from 200 grams to 300 grams per capita and that the state control of the egg market was to be dropped in Octobe

Fleet to Hunt Sponges.

The enormous rise in prices of sponges has induced Italian ship owners to construct many new craft for sponge gathering, the fleet setting forth from Sfax, the sponge market, numbers some 60 vessels this year, in contrast 30 in previous campaigns, writes United States Consul Cookingham of Tunis. The sponges gathered during the summer campaign now in progress will, it is expected, bring at least 50 francs per kilo to the Sfax market.

Woman Water Carrier.

The "fellaha," the woman water carrier, for centuries an institution in the Holy land, is threatened with extinction because of the use of water carts, growing popular through the de mands of sanitary measures.

The picturesque water carrier, gliding along the streets in her colorful costume, with a vase of water bal-anced on her head, may soon become

New Antiseptic Discovered. At Bellevue hospital, New York, they

are using a mew antiseptic, discovered by P. A. Mardon, a graduate murse who has been working on it for 25 years. It is called chlorsal and is similar to several other antiseptics, but has the great advantage over them being affected by exposure to the air.

BLACKSMITH ALSO IN LINE

Farmer Discovered He Was Not the Only One Who Was Taking Down Good Profits

While Tom Biggers, the village blacksmith, tolled over the plowshare brought in by old Peter Mullins, the farmer, the owner told at length of the remarkable success he had had with three litters of pigs he had sold

with three litters of page he had some in market that day.
"Now," said old Peter, "them pigs was less than eight months old; and they brought me ten cents a population." or a little above \$400. Why, Tom, only a few years ago them same bigs would have fetched me only about half as much, I tell you, Tom, the gittin' his harvest, now."

By this time Biggers had completed sharpening of the share, and he handed it to Peter. From a well-worn purse old Peter took forth two dimes, the usual price for such a tob. dropped them into the blacksmith's

Peter," observed Biggers "say, reter," observed higgers, "you'll have to come again. I charge thirty cents since the first of the year for sharpening that plow."
"That's an outrage!" sputtered old Peter. "Why have you raised the price

on me?"

"To buy some of that high priced pork you were just telling me about," said Biggers, with a grin.—Philadelphia Ledger.

FUNGI THAT DAMAGE CANVAS

Frequently Within the Space of Three Months the Material Will Be Made Useless.

Major W. Broughton-Alcock of the British army made some studies on the fungi that cause black and brown spots on canvas tents, awnings, etc., and that bring about a more or less rapid destruction of such articles. note on the subject by J. Ramsbottom appears in Nature. The investigations were carried out partly in Malta, where, it is said, awnings last only about a year. The principal destructive agents in the case of cotton and flax-made, canyas, were found to be flax-made canvas were found to be Macrosporium and Stemphyllum. The variation in the color of the spots is found to be due to the presence of various other fungi in association with the genera above mentioned. The first signs of fungoid growth appear on the inner side of the roof portions of tents and marquees. Often within three months pressure on the spots made by the fungi leads to perforation, or a strong wind causes tearing Experiments showed that the Willes den (cuprammonium) method and cutch treatment prevented the growth of the fungi.—Scientific American.

Medical Triumph.

The successful operations on the brain of epilepsy patients performed by D. Walter E. Dandy of Johns Hopkins university, and by Dr. Curtis Burnham have now been verified by a number of other surgeons. When a definite set of muscles are affected in the epitepsy spasms, seizures, attacks, fits, convulsions or loss of consclousness, as it may be called, the disease can often be traced to some fluid matter, scar or cyst which covers the section of the brain whose nerve fibers lead to the tongue fingers. In other words, the first cure on record of an epileptic who lost consciousness during the attack was triumphantly brought to pass by Doc tor Dandy.

Talked Like a Tailor.
The members of the choir were practicing the anthem "As the Hart Pants After the Water Brooks."

The rendering of the open stages was apparently not quite to the satisfaction of the gentleman who wielded the baton.

He considered it necessary, therefore, to tender some advice to the tenors, and caused great consternation and not a little embarrassment among his flock by the following announce Gentlemen, your expression is sim-

ply splendid, but the time is very poor

-really, your pants are far too long.' -From Ideas, London. Dried Flies for Fish

A New York firm recently imported tree tons of dried files from South merica. They were for feeding young America. fishes, and have found a ready sale to

The United States fisheries bureau bought 100 pounds of them, for an experiment, but results seemed to show that fine-chopped liver was better grub for baby trout. On a diet of liver theygrew faster, and a larger percentage of them survived.

Highest Mountain in Idaho

Hyndman peak is the only named mountain in Idaho that rises above 12,000 feet. It stands near the Blaine-Custer county line and has a height of 12,078 feet. There are, however, several unnamed peaks near Hyndman peak-whose elevations are greater than 12,000 feet, as shown by the contours on the Halley topographic map, published by the United States geological survey.

A Stickler.
"They say Wombat is a man who is insistent about getting his money's worth." "Yes, he'd put in a vacation count-

ing the Thousand islands."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Boasting. "I was at a banquet where Senator

"Shucks! I've sat with him on his front porch."