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#### **THE DEMOCRATIC RUN-A-ROUND**

Friday, October 24th to be Big Domi cratic Bally Day for Wayne County

Something different in the way of presenting political ideas, and doing, a lot of good in a single day, is planned for October 24th when the Democratic "Run-Round" is planned for our county. The plan is to start with musiic and speaker at one place, and as that speaker closes his remarks he departs for the next stop, while another speaker takes his place, and he in turn following the first, and so on until those who are to speak have all been heard. It is planned to have the democratic nominees accompany the speakers and some of them a least take a part in the speaking.

The Schedule Time and Places Carroll, 10:00 a. m. Winside, 11:00 a. m. (Lunch.) Hoskins, 1:00 p. m. Sholes, 2:00 p. m.

Wayne, 3:30 p. m. The Program Music

Wm. Hotz.

Congressman-Edgar Howard. For State Senator-P. H. Kohl. For Legislature-Henry Korff. Commissioner-Tom R.

Sun dahl. For Sheriff-Archie W. Stephens For Assessor-W. F. Assenheimer. Each speaker will depart for the next town as soon as he has finished

#### speaking. By County-Central Committee.

In order to make these meetings the success they should be, the committee should have the hearty co-operation of the people in the communities they visit. First there should be in-vitation for the neighborhood to all gather at the proper time-for the alks will be educational, and most of us can stand it to learn a bit more of what is going on---of political quesion and the candidates. The women should also attend, for it is for them to study and vote their sentiments in telligently. Speakers of state and national reputation will be at your place—you owe it to them and to yourself to hear them.

#### JACQUES GOING INTO BIGGER, BETTER BUILDING

Last week arrangements were com whereby Roy Murfield transfers the lease he had on the brick building on lower Main street he hal been occupying for the Wayne Cafe to Jacques, who is now fitting the place for use for his cleaning, tailoring and dying work and is to have possession at once. Mr. Murfield is retiring from business here, and coing for the present to Onawa, Iowa. Many people wish that Mr. and Mrs. Murfield felt that they could remain here, for they are splendid citi-

zens Jacques has been in business for himself in his line nearly a year, working under the handicap of insufficient room; but he has been successful in securing a large lot of business, which he now thinks he can expand greatly when installed in his new and larger quarters.

Some months ago, he purchased a very complete laundry equipment, and it is his hope to be able to install the same and put it in operation within the coming monhs. We may not know, but to us it has long seemed that Wayne is a proper field for such a venture. Mr. J. hopes to be open in his new location before the week ends

TER WAYNE MEET At the meeting, of the Greater Wayne club Tuesday evening the final plans for our part iff the Subshine highway and bridge dedication were made, and today the banners are in place and the cars are there. With this work finished for the time being and the highway secured and marked this way; the club members are beginning to figure for the next boost for Wayne. The old motto, do your Christmas shopping early seems to the suggestion was of proper celebra- city has brought on its sure penalty tion for Christmas time! They hope just as it does everywhere. to make it different and better than

#### CHADLE

BERRY-Mondar, October 13, 1924 to Albert Berry and wills a daughter.

last year.

STOCK SHIPHENT Henry Kay, car hogs to Slour City J. M. Elenberg, two cars of cattle Wausa.

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At a meeting of the local legion post here Tuesday evening the boys went on record as being willing to give substantial aid in the iorm of work toward building a track at the fair grounds. Some of the farmer mem pers offered help for themselves and That is the right spirit. It team. seems that considerable aid is promised in that way. Now is a good time

#### NATIONAL MAN TO SPEAK AT WAYNE

to make the start.--

Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina to be at Wayne Friday October 24th

Chairman J. H. Kemp of the councommittee has just been notified that we may announce Senator Elli-Smith to speak at, Wayne Friday evening, October 24th. The paragraph below tells who and what this speaker is, and you will want to hear [ him.

Mr. Smith is the President Pro Tem of the United States Senate. You will recall he was elected by a ombination of Democrats and La Follette Republicans. He has been chairman of the Agriculture Commitee, and he is an expert on agricul He is one of the best tural subjects. speakers in the United States Senate.

#### WAYNE MAN DEMOCRAT

#### SENATOR CANDIDATE

Lincoln, Nebraska, October 11.--Philip H. Kohl of Wayne has been selected as the democratic candidate for state senator in the Eleventh district, comprising the counties Wayne, Pierce and Madison, to fili the vacancy caused by the declina tion of A. B. Carpenter of Norfolk to make the race. Senator Kohl has accepted the nomination, and is in the race, start-ing a real campaign. His accepwas not assured when J. H. Kemp, at the meeting Thursday evening announced the decision of the senatorial committee of the district to place Mr. Kohl in nomination. For three terms, closing six years Senator Kohl ably represented this district in the senate; and gave much valuable aid to those who were working during his first term for the location of a state school at Wayne.

Mr. Kohl is still in Colorado, where he has business interest which he can. not leave for a few days, we are told but his friends are already busy in his behalf.

#### WOMAN'S CLUB MEET

The Wayne Woman's club met Fri-lay afternoon at the Community house, with a large attendance. Dele-gates were appointed for the State Federation of Woman's clubs to be held at Grand Island this week. Mrs. Clyde Oman and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen being named to go:

They had a political program. Miss Mary Mason spoke on Calvin Coolidge and told of him as a man, what he has done as a president, and what his platform is if he is re-elected. Mrs. Clyde Oman had a talk on the same feature, on the democratic candidate, John W. Davis.

Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis had a talk in behalf of the progressives and their nominee, Senator La Follette. These women were very able speak-

ers, and in their talks showed that the women as well as the men have read up on politics. Miss Freda Schrumpf favored the

ladies with instrumental music. The printed programs for the year were gigen out. During the cold weather

and luncheon to be held at the Boyd hotel, November 21, 1924.

#### TIDE TURNS FOR TENANTS

Free rent for the first month and reduced rates thereafter are being of fered by apartment house landlords in Detroit as inducements to prospective enants, but even these concession are not filling up the larger places at least as their owners would like. Order have found place at the meeting, only building of rental structures in that

#### AMERICAN LEGION OFFER HELP J. N. NORTON TALKS TO WAYNE AUDIENCE

Democratic Nominee for Governor **Entertains Wayne Audience** Thursday Evening

The speech of J. N. Norton, demo ratic nominee for governor of this state at the city hall Thursday even-

ing was well attended, but it would have been much nicer to have had a vacant chairs filled-but a lot of ladies and gentlemen did not realize that they were missing a rare treat by not attending. Mr. Norton is an orator, fluent, finished and with a con structive message to the people to whom he spoke. To be sure he criwhom he spoke. ticised the McKelvie administration and its expensive code law; but he of fered as a substitute the economic plan outlined by Governor Bryan s far as such a plan could be forced thru a hostile legislature.

He said former Governor McKelvi made his first campaign on two promises-to establish a new form government for Nebraska and to reduce taxes.

"The first promise he fulfilled,' said Mr. Norton. "He gave the peo-ple of Nebraska a new form of government which they have been trying to get rid ever since. On the second promise he failed utterly. Instead of reducing taxes he doubled Governor Bryan, in spite of them. an opposing legislature, has reduced

taxes by 6 million dollars, and I pledge myself to continued progress in economy if elected your governor. Mr. Norton said there are two kinds of government: the Jefferson ian, which believes the people should have the utmost possible power, and

the Alexander Hamilton kind, which takes directly the opposite view. Ho said his own ideas followed the Jeffersonian theory, and he therefore was absolutely opposed to any change in the primary law or any other examples of progressive legislation which have the effect of giving more power to the people.

P. J. Mullin of Albion, democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, joined the Norton party here and will continue with it through the Third district this week. Mr. Mullin spoke a few minutes, giving a farmer's view of the present situation, for he is a farmer as well as Mr. Norton.

Chairman Kemp presided, and first introduced Henry Korff, the nominee for the legislature from this county, who spoke for a short time, pledging the people as to his action for wise economical government, if sent to Lincoln as a representative. He did not pledge himself to introduce a lot of new laws; but rather expressed the opinion that we have now too many laws and too lax enforcement of the same. He thot it would be better to epeal or enforce some laws now or the statutes that are so long in disusc that they are forgotten. Economyin the sense of not being wastful was his idea; but provide adequately for schools and all of the necessary state institutions.

During his talk, Mr. Norton paid a real tribute to Mr. Korff, with whom he had served on committee during the legislatures of 1913 and '15. He wouched for our candidate as being able and honest, hard worker and a real progressive in the best sense of the word. No wore did he cast in those other days until he was sure that it was for the best possible measure that could be obtained. We hope to see the speaker seated in the meetings are to be held in private Bryan next January, and that Wayne homes. the chair to be vacated by Governor that the good recommendations of the governor are enacted into laws for the good of all.

## GASOLINE DOWN IN

### SOUTH DAKOTA

Mitchell, South Dakota, October 14. -Gasoline prices at all the state fil-ing stations in central South Dakota dropped another cent yesterday Carl Butterfield, manager of the state highway supply depot here, announced.

just as it does everywhere. Because of its rapidly developed The new drop puts the gasoline automobile industry. Detroit enjoyed price at 15 cents. The cut affects a growth during the decade from 1970 state milling stations at Mitchell, to 1920 second to no other large city Madison, Watertown, Huron and in the United States and equalled only Brokkings. The Aberdeen price, be-by Los Angeles. Workers from all cause of difference in freight rates, by Los Angeles. Workers from all cause of difference in freight rates. over the United States were attracted 18 1534 cents. At Sloux Falls, Butthither by hundreds of thousands, and terneld said, the price at the state But-take time, come for consultation structive and of real values to those

WAYNE CROWD OVER SUNSHINE Many Wayne Cars at Yankton Today.

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1924.

Passing Cars Detour Thru State College Grounds This is the big week in the history of Yankton. The bridge spanning the Missouri river at that place is

opened to traffic, and the old ferry Boat is idle. The nontoon and the bridge of ice in severe winter weather will no longer be necessary. Full eight days are given over to

the celebration of the event which is the culmination of a dream which many of the pioneer settlers have dreamed for a half century. Sunday was given over to thanksgiving ser vices, and many thousand attended and went to view the bridge. At times the bridge was filled from end to end with cars going both ways A number of Wayne people motored to Yankton, and report a wonderful time—and while the attendence was so large as to make congestion at times and places possi ble, in the main, the crowd was hand in good shape. Monday there was a crowd from over the Meridian highway, when fifty cars from Nor folk, visited the bridge.

Today is the day set for the Sun shine highway people to be represented, and many cars left Wayne and other points along the line both south and north of this place to be present at the official opening, at which the governors of the two states connect by the bridge will attend the dedication of the stucture.

A large delegation from Omaha traveling over the Sunshine way, have been passing thru Wayne.

The Omaha delegation did not ma terialize this morning to any great exent-not at least as announced; but all the morning cars were passing evidently bound for the new bridge. Scribner was passing with a bunch, Pilger, Pender, Wisner, West Point, Omaha and South Omaha. We did not learn how many car

from Wayne are in attendance; but it is a conservative estimate to say that from thirty to forty well-filled cars were there.

#### PIONEER WAYNE RESIDENT

DIES IN S. C. HOSPITAL

Sophie Hennericks, 68 years old, of Wayne, Nebraska, died at a hospital here Monday of a condition of diseases that developed in a short ill-ness. She has been a resident of her home town for more than 40 years. She is survived by three sons and

wo daughters, William H. of Wake field, Nebraska, Oto, of Wayne, Ne and Julius of Carroll, Nebraska, and Mrs. P. Piepenstock of Culver City, California, and Mrs. William Harder of Wayne, Nebraska. The above item appeared in the Sioux City Tribune Wednesday even-

The body came to Wayne Tuesday evening, and the funeral services are held today from her church home six miles northeast of Wayne, the funeral being by her pastor, Rev. Gherke.

ing.

#### GOVERNOR SBRYAN PROMISES PEACE

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, October 14 -Peace among nations, restoration of the farmers markets and a foreign market for surplus farm produce were promised by Gov. Charles Bryan, Democratic vice presidential candi-date, here last night.

Telling a crowd of farmers and small townsmen that packed a court room that he owned two farms and administration as the "most cold-blooded thing I have ever experienced. "

"The farmers are the ones who create the weath it," he said. the wealth-others just trade

in it, he said. "The big moneyed interests can combine, and sap up the wealth for a time but the farmers are the ones who suffer the most. The Democratic party is pledged to wipe out such practices by enforcing the fed-

eral reserve act as it was original ly intended to be enforced."

#### TAKE THE TIME

If you do not enjoy good health and will take the time to take Chiropractic adjustments regularly, we will real estate enjoyed a boom which station would drop to it cents as a and examination. Lewis & Lewis, who gather the lessons. , Naturally, implifying many times over within result of lower freight charges to Chiropractors, Wayne, Nebraska. Call you will unit point?

#### VETERINARIANS MEET TODAY Veterinarians of Northeast Ne braska will meet in Norfolk thi afternoon and evening, holding their sessions in the Oxnard hotel. It is expected that between thirty and thirty-five veterinarians from thi

and times the vector marking from the section of the state will be present. A banquet is planned for the evening. Dr. Johnson of this place is presiden and will probably preside at the meet ing

#### CAR ACCIDENT CAUSES DEATH

Howard McEachen in Unfortunate Accident Which Causes A Death -Held Blameless

Last week Saturday morning, How ard McEachen of this place, who is attending Leland Stanford University, left the school by auto for San Fransico, accompanied by two or three other students. On the way the steering gear to his car broke and a tire blew out at the same time, leaving the car doubly disabled as to pro per steering. Before he car could be stopped it had struck a man riding a bicycle, injurying him serious-McEachen at once got the man ly. to a hospitaal, but he passed away

shortly after arrival there. At an inquest to determine full particulars, the coroner axhonerated McEachen from all blame in the matter; as it was an accident unaviol able, impossible to foresce or prevent.

#### THE LIFE STORY OF JOHN M. BARRETT

(contributed)

John M. Barrett was born in the state of Illinois October 18, 1844, and ly well informed business men the other day disclosed a surprisingly died in Wayne, Nebraska, October 11, large number who did not know that the people of Nebraska are to vote this fall upon a state consti-1924.

He enlisted in the army October 26, 1863, at the age of 19 years, in the tutional amendment that will have a sweeping effect on future elections if it is adopted. The amendment Fourth Battery Iowa Light Artillery and was honorably discharged July 14, 1865, following the close of the Civil war, He was married to Margaret Page

designed to permit minority groups to January 19, 1882, at Mills county, dominate political primaries, says an Iowa, at which place he was engaged for several years in the buying and elling of stock.

To this union six children were born, two preceeding him in death, Charles Allen at the age of two years tickets. When the voter goes into a and Walter who died in France in the he will be confronted by a jumble of names with no designation as to year 1918.

The family moved to Nebraska about 30 years ago, where Mr. Barrett whether they are Republicans, Democrats or Progressives. engaged in farming, moving to town will be acquainted with the names of the candidates for governor on the state ticket. As for the minor ten years ago.

He leaves to mourn his death his wife, and four children. Rayburn of officers he already has to do consid Omaha, William of Node, Wyoming; erable guessing. The proposed amend-ment will require him to do still more. Miss Edith who resides at home and Mrs. Clyde Hatfield of Plainview. He is also survived by one sister Mrs. Mary Bobbins of Malvern, Iowa.

Funeral service was held from the to know the politics of the candi-Presbyterian church Monday Rev. Fenton C. Jones, the pastor officiat-ing, attended by many friends and dates the present ballot gives it to him. If the Sorenson amendment former neighbors. Tuesday the body was taken to Malvern, Iowa, for information unless he gets it before he goes into the booth. The amend-ment, it seems to us, will produce burial in the family lot in the cemetery at that place. on the ground that certain informa-

Mr. Barrett has long been a rest ent here, tho at times making a home temporiraly in Wyoming, where he had land interests. He was a highly espected citizen, a good neighbo and devoted husband and father.

#### LEARN FROM THE EFFICIENCY MAN

Most people become indifferent and careless as to best methods in busi-ness, unless kept constantly alert for their party leaders are looking out had been struggling ever since pur-the newests effective methods. It is chasing them to "keep them on their easier to get into a "rut" than to get "deflation policy" of the republican administration as the "most cold-than break a new track even tho the outlook for the new way is most tempt ing.

Realizing this truth, the commen cial part of the Greater Wayne Club have arranged for a talk before the business folks of Wayne, including clorks and salesfolks extending an invitation to L. K. Buisk, effictency man of much ability to make a talk here; and Monday evening, October 20, at 7:30, at the city hall will be the time and place. The speaker is a representative of the National Cash Register Company, but he does not talk his business on such an occasion. He will talk of merchandising, store economics, salesman-ship and stock turns. His talk shoul J promise you that you will get well, not only be full of interest, but in-

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DISTRICT COURT

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## NOW IN SESSION

With a Full Docket, the Jury Cases Are Being Tried. Wax Jury out Twenty-four Hours.

District court convened for this ounty Monday, and the preliminaries thru with, the jury cases began, the first being the State of Nebraska, vs. James Wax, et al, charged with stealing hogs from the Woehler farm. The hearing lasted to until Wednesday noon, when the case was given to the jury, which failed for twenty-four to reach an agreement. They were called back to the judge this fore noon for additional instruction, again directed to retire, and at this writing they have not reported.

The next case was between

State and the First National Bank of

Carroll and its bondsmen for funds deposited by the county treasurer,

Tried before jury, the court at the conclusion instructed that the ver

dict be in favor of the county.

A similar case is now going on

fore a jury, in which the defendants

are the First National Bank of Car-roll and its bondsmen to the state,

with the State prosecuting. This case

LATER-Under the better under

standing of the ruling of the judge the verdict was given clearing the

two younger brothers, and disagreeing as to the older one, James; and the

THE STATE AMENDMENT

Inquiry among a number of usual-

vas initiated through the activities

of C. A. Sorenson, and is apparently

The amendment proposes to elim

inate all party and other designa-

lons from both primary and election

The present ballots tells him who

are Republicans and who are Dem-ocrats. He can ignore this informa-

tion if he wants to, but if he wants

asses he will be deprived of this

onfusion. It can be justified only

tion should be withheld from the voter. What the voter needs is more.

The opening statement under the

above heading hits the question very

squarely. "Usually they were wel informed—but they did not know.

That is the trouble-that is why so many questionable policies are put

agine they knew-and they think

MUST THE CORN BE SORTED

Many farmers tell that the corn nu

in the field will have to be sorted.

If so, many who are doing their own

husking may do that work as they husk the field of corn. Talking with a

husk the held of corn. Taiking with a farmer feeder who had experience where he was about seven years ago corn soft and wet and molding and rotting in the field. Said that put a

partition in wagonbed, about the mic-

soft corn was put into one end and the better corn in the other. One end he unloaded into the orth

better corn in the other. One end he unloaded into the crib the other in the hog feed lot. He that it the

fastest and best way to separate: and

other, as might have been had there been delay in sorting. This farmer

said that he was not especially try-

husking, but that he did well husking

the poor corn did not begin to ro

ing to make a record for ap

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over on our people. They just

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not less information.

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jury was discharged.

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has not yet been given to the jury.

Crystal THEATRE

E. GAILEY. Manager

Tonight-Thursday LAST DAY WILLIAM RUSSELL in "TIMES HAVE CHANGED" Added two Reel Comedy CLYDE COOK in THE ORPHAN Admission \_\_\_\_\_10c and 25

Friday & Saturday BEBE DANIELS and ERNEST TORRENCE In Zane Greys Novel "HERITAGE OF THE DESERT" Added Comedy "ITS A GIFT"

Admission \_\_\_\_\_10c and 25c Monday & Tuesday COLEEN MOORE

The Flaming Youth Girl in "PAINTED PEOPLE" Added "FOX NEWS" Admission \_\_\_\_\_10c and 25

Wednesday & Thursday BUCK JONES and SHIRLEY MASON in "THE ELEVENTH HOUR" Added Comedy A RAISIN & A CAKE OF YEAST

Admission .... --- 10° and 250 COMING NEXT WEEK Friday & Saturday **GLORIA SWANSON** in

"THE HUMMING BIRD" Matinee Every Saturday

Show Starts at 3:00 Doors Open at 2:30 One show only in P. M.

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Eggs wanted at Fortners .- adv. Rev. Father Kearns went to Ran**dolub Monday morning and spent the** 

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Auker went to Sloux City Monday morning and spont the day.

Br. Young's Dental Office over the First National Bank. Phone 307. Adv-29-tf.

Mrs. Olive Myers of Creighton was Wayne visitor Tuesday, coming in the morning.

Miss Boanie Hess came from Carroll Saturday morning and spent the week end visiting with ther parents Br. and Mrs. G. J. Hess.

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs .-- adv. Mr. and Mrs. H. Britell wer Sioux City Friday and spent a couple of days. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bichel went t Wakefield Tuesday morning to visit

their son a short time. Miss Ardath Conn went to Siou City Friday morning and spent -a ew days visiting with friends. Mrs. Ed. Davies of Wakefield who

spent a few days visiting with her daughter Mrs. A. B. Carhart return ed home Friday. Mrs. John Lage departed Friday for Avoca, Iowa, where she was called by the illness of her parents, to

assist in their care. Miss Hazel Malloy, who spent the veek visiting with her mother Mrs Louisa Mallöy, returned to her work at Omaha Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. White departs Tuesday morning for Vermillion. South Dakota, where they will visit

with friends for a few days See Dr. E. E. Simmons at Fanske's ewelry Store cach Saturday and Jewelry Store each Monday and get relief from your eye

troubles. --- adv. Thousands of Nebraskans will cross the Sanshine Highway bridge at Yankton, South Dakota, today on the occasion of the joint dedication of the structure by Nebraska and South Dakota.

Fred Page, who brought cattle here for the pavillion sale Saturday and visit for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Laughlin his sister, departed Tuesday morning for his home at Flagler, Wyoming.

Barge shipments from Decatur to Omaha are being made on schedule by the Western Barge Line company. On one trip last Saturday the barg brought 300 hogs and 5,000 bushels of corn to the Omaha markets.

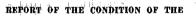
FOR SALE: Two new planos, player plano and one straight plano. Must be sold to settle an account terms to suit. Address, H. F. Barnhart, Attorney, Lock box No. 397 Norfolk, Nebraska. --- adv. 09-21 Mrs. Ed. Thompson of Sturgis.

South Dakota, who spent a couple weeks visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hans Madsen, and other relatives departed Monday morning for Moville, lowa, to visi relatives.

Mrs. C. S. Peters of California, who has been visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair, he brother, went to Sloux City Monday morning to spend a few days visiting with friends. Sioux City being her former home.

"Elbow grease and a little brain power" will place Nebraska alongside Wisconsin as a dairy state, do clared Ole Hanson, manager of the o-operative creamery at Orleans, on his return from a trip to the Wisconsin dairy section on the special train

of the Nebraska Dairy Development society.



# State Bank of Wayne

Charter No. 448 in the State of Nebraska at the close of business October 7, 1924.

#### RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$574 199 A2
Overdrafts	
United States Liberty Bonds	
United States Certificates of Indebtedness	
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	
Bankers Conservation Fund	
Due from National and State Banks	
Checks, and items of exchange	
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Mrs. E. S. Blair departed Monday morning for Omaha to attend the ses ions of State Library association. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klopping wen Soux City Monday morning to hav their daughter, Lydia tonsils removed. Miss Ada Peterson, who spent Sunvisiting with Miss Maye Belle day Carlson, returned to Madison Mon-

day morning. The Paulsen and Petersen sale of Polands, postponed from the 8th on account of bad weather, will be held tomorrow (Friday) at Carroll.

Leslie Tyrrell came up from Unireraity place last week to visit his sisters at the Normal, and his sisterin-law, Mrs. Delila Tyrrell, for a hort time.

Mrs. John Harrington went to Norfolk Friday and accompanied he: husband home in the evening. He was at that place attending federal court as a juror.

Mrs. W. A. Hiscox went to Sioux City Friday morning and spent the week end visiting with Mrs. E. A. Whittney. Mr. Hiscox went over by auto Sunday morning.

Fire in the Cudahy packing plant here last Sunday caused damage to buildings and stock estimated at \$275,-The fire burned fifteen hours ነበስ. pefore firemen had extinguished it. Through bequest of the late Mra. M. O. Maul, the University of Omaha will receive a \$50,000 endowment fund, and Mrs. George A. Joslyn has pledged the university \$30,000 for its building fund on condition that \$70,-

000 more be subscribed. Don't forget that I am offering good Duroc Jersey Boars till November 1s; at \$30.00 for your choice. Don't be

deceived and use a scrub, when you can get a good Pure Bred at the above price. H. C. Cronk, Wayne, 09-tf. Nebraska. --- adv. A committee to plan and direct the

ntertainment of the 50,000 members of the American Legion when that rganization meets in Omaha for its 1925 convention was chosen last veek. Everett Buckingham, president of the Union Stock Yarks company, s chairman.

High prices were reported last wee n many Nebraska farm deals. Farms n Dakota, Knox and Colfax counties sold for \$200 an acre; three farms in Platte and Pierce counties brought \$175 an acre. and another farm near Schuyler sold at \$190 an acre, and 200 acres in Otoe county at \$160 an acre.

H. F. Barnhart of Norfolk is running for district judge this year. Mr. Barnhart has practiced law in this part of Nebraska for the past forty ears, and he is recognized as one of the best criminal lawyers in the state. There is no question but what Mr. Barnhart would make a very good district judge. --Pierce County Lead-

Wm. Assenheimer tells us that the good quarter section in the southast corner of Plum Creek precinc has just been sold by Agnes Keenan, the owner, to Fred Dinklege, at \$159 per acre. That sounds good-but a years ago her brother sold the adjoining 160, of the same kind of land and similar improvements, at \$300 the acre. Who or what split

the price? Dates Griffith, wife and daughter Sylvia of Irene, South Dakota, came Friday to spend week-end with his parents, E. L. Griffith and wife. They crossed the Missouri at Yankton in the ferry, perhaps for the last time; or when they returned home Monday they were priviliged to pasover on the new bridge. The opening of this crossing over the river vill make traffic between the corners of the two states much easier, and ore intense

A. F. Murting of Bloomfield was at Wayne Monday morning, on his way to Colan to attend a sale of the big type Polands, which he breeds at his home farm just north of that city. He wants a herd header that is of the best type, and individually. Should he not and that which he thinks good enough to keep his herd standard on the up-grade, he will go and look at the offering of a Missouri breeder. He the day. tells us that he has stock for sale at

Giant Liberator. He has been taking arst place with the output of his herd at Bloomfield and other places where shown

Henry Korff is spending the first of this week at his Cedar county building of a new barn. He is plan-ning after this week to visit a bit more among the people, for he be one nominated for office lieves that should do his part in visiting the voters and learning their wishes especially one who is asked to go to represent them, as is Mr. Korff. He believes if elected it will be his duty to do the will of those who send him there, so far it is possible, and that he should know their wishes. His provious experience as representative proved to him the need of consulting those who sent him. The women as well as the men should have their

laughter Josephine, Wilma Gilderleeve, and Genevieve, Roberts went to Sioux City Monday and spent the day. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Miner and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoskinson and daughter, Fachen, autoed to Sioux City Monday morning and spent the

If you wish to borrow money at the lowest rate, you will be pleased with my system where the interest actually costs less than 5 per cent per annum. Write or phone John H. Roper Dodge, Nebraska. --- adv. 09-43

Jack Hyatt was at Onawa, Iowa, last week visiting at the home of his son for a few days. " He reports that corn crop conditions there appear to be much the same as here. Now, to find out how that is, ask a half-dozen farmers, and if you find that two or more of them agree as to condition, it will be those who say that the corn crop is in such shape that fully 50 per cent of it will not be marketable orn, and some say that percentage will hardly be fit for feed. We hope that the Onawa crop is better than that so

SPECIAL GAME TO ACCOMO-DATE GRADS IS SCHEDULED

Saturday, October 25, has been set aside for the day of the first annual Homecoming football game at Wayne. Cotner College is a new name of We played

The game has been scheduled for to return to their home of knowledg and experience the thrill of seeing the Gold and, Black carried into battle

day an annual feature each year and know that there is a strong sentiment among the alumni favoring the move. This is your chance to return for a day to your Alma Mater and renow those memories that have stood through the years. We want you to come and enjoy Wayne's Fall Home-

CONFERENCE BACE IS ON

(From the Goldenrod) The Nebraska intercollegiate foot ball season opened modestly last week with two games. Cother defeated Donne in a hard battle by a 13-13 score while Midland proceeded to

# Moving!

#### To brick building two doors south of old location, to room vacated by Wayne Cafe

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tame our Wildcats in a battle that ended 20-2. Two Nebraska colleges invaded the outside world. Peru won from Tarklo in a close game. Chadron won from South Dakota Mines at Rapid City for the first time since she started calling at the station.

Midland rests this week to get in trim for her battle with the Haskell Indians at Lawrence, Kansas, or October 17.

With every team in the conference out Midland playing this week end the colleege race will be well under way



#### Nuggets From Nebraska Soil

A veritable chest of gold, is Nebraska's great annual crop of potatoes.

The average annual value of this crop is about \$8,000,000.

Potatoes are grown on nearly every one of the 124,000 farms in the state, while approximately 100,000 acres on some 6,000 farms are devoted to raising potatoes for the market.

Potato raising, like other Nebraska dustries. as the state grows, more and more local and long distance telephone service is required At the present rate of growth, the Bell System must spend about three-fourths of a million dollars annually to furnish new telephone equipment for Nebraskans.

In order to provide for the growing demands for telephone service, vast sums of money must be obtained constantly from investors. Nearly half a million people already own Bell System stock or bonds. We shall be pleased to have you, also, as an investor in the business. Our Manager or any telephone employee will gladly give you full information about Bell stock or bonds.

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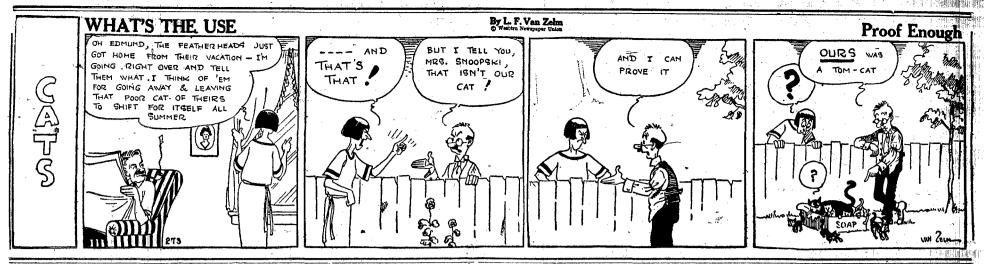
(From the Goldenrod)

our football schedule. them last year for the first time, winning 13 to 3. Cotner will be

the second party to the featuring of all times, and that he has the off Saturday to allow all graduates who spring of such sizes as Iowa Boy, by find it impossible to come Fridays Iowa Timm and the Liberator by because of their teaching proclivities

once more. Other features are being worked out to add to the success of the first homecoming. We want to make this

coming Day. Plan to Saturday, October 25. Plan to be here for



for many years.

tion.

follows:

Section 5.

nonth in Omaha.

Carrie Ludden, Kearney.

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS

Your attention is called to Section

of Ordinance No. 315 reading as

Every motor vehicle while in use

upon the public highway within said

City shall be provided with good and

ed as to exhibit, during the period

lamps showing white lights only,

visible within a reasonable distance

toward which such a vehicle is pro-

ceeding, and also one or more red

lights on rear of car, visible in the reverse direction. Provided, that

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play only one white light visible from

in front and one red light, visible

Beginning November 1, 1924 this

sufficient brakes and be so construct-

LIGHTS-

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FORD CAB WRECKS 50-FOOT STEEL TOWER

NERRASKA'S ROAD PROGRAM At the annual meeting of the Ne oraska Good Roads association in

Astonishing accident occured on the Joseph Wurdinger farm east of Ran dolph. in the farm yard by one of Mr. Wur-dinger's sons and the hand brake set. The brake did not hold very good and after the occupant had left, the car moved slowly down a slight decline and struck one of the legs of a 50-foot steel windmill tower. One can imagine that the car could not move very fast, yet it hit the steel support in such a way and with enough force to bend it and the whole tower toppled over.

Edward Wurdinger saw the accident and called to the family, who were in the house, and they rushed out to see the tall tower slowly settle towards the ground. Another remarkable thing was that the only damage to the was a broken winshield. tower fell toward the car, but the tower bent in a wide bow and the car stood under it without being Those who saw the wreck touched. say it is almost unbellevable that such an accident could happen in just that way.--Randolph Times.

#### DOES ADVERTISING PAY?

Last week we had a little story that advertising pays and telling cited a few cases where we knew of Next morning a returns direct. small farmer came to us and said, just add that I put in a little adv a few weeks ago, an sold 450 bushels of potatoes from it, and as that was all of the potatoes could sell no more. We figure that it cost him but one third of one cent per bushel to sell his potatoes. He could not have found patrons any other way for that little sum, we believe.



One day last week a peculiar and Hastings, a 6-year development pro-stonishing accident occured on the gram, calling for the expenditure of \$48,500,000, outlined. That is the A Ford car had been parked most pretentious proposal ever made to the citizens of this state but it deserves their most careful study and onsideration

It is planned to raise the road funds n the following manner; says the Lincoln Star:

Proposed appropriation of \$2,000,000 year by the legislature for six years \$12,000,000.

Federal aid of \$2,000,000 a year for same period, \$12,000,000 Two cent gasoline tax for six years

\$14.000.000. Fifty per cent of automobile fees for

lx years, \$10,500,000. Total for six years, \$48,500,000.

Good roads need no defense. The ave become necessary, owing to the vidspread use of the automobile. The state association, which is seek ing to arouse interest in the building of permanent highways, may take i for granted that there is a desire among all classes of citizens to im-prove and enlarge Nebraska's road system. . This state did not inaugurate its road program as ambitiously as some of its neighbors. It did not float any \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 bond issues to build highways of per manent construction, leading to and from every town and city of any corsiderable size. Nebraska appropriat ed a sufficient amount of state funds to match like appropriations by the federal government, and with the additional funds derived from automo-

bile licenses, completed the frame work of her highway system. Now it is freely recognized that a definite program of road development must be agreed upon. While some of the financial details may be changed, the program as outlined by the state association should provide the basic plan. What opposition has de veloped to the good roads movement in the past arouse primarily because the work cost a great deal more than the estimates. In formulating the 'road program, more careful checking of the estimates and the costs should be contemplated.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL At Lincoln-Lincoln, 74; Havelock At Emerson-Emerson, 26; Dakota At Neligh-Neligh, 31; Ainsworth, At Ewing-Ewing, 46; Neligh Res. Rosalie-Rosalie, 27; Teka At Stanton-Stanton, 33; Wayne, 0 At Hartington --- Hartington, 59;

At Norfolk--Norfolk Res., 0; New-Fortner wants your Cream, Poultry,

Henry Korff

Nominee for

## Representative

Wayne County

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REPORT OF BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION

The Nebraska Baptist convention net October 8-12 at North Platte. This is the farthest west a Baptist and to know God still rules in Hi convention has ever gone and as a re- world. sult the meetings have drawn a large attendance from the churches in the all delgates is that this convention is west part of the state.

The convention revealed that Ne braska Baptists are grappling with problems in a most successful way, Between February 1st and Easte Sunday of this year more than one thousand members have united with the Baptist churches by baptism Twenty-eight new pastor alone. have come into the state while only fourteen have left, this indicating

that the Baptists are solving the problem of pastorial supply. Dr. A. M. Petty, general represen tative of the American Baptist Home

Mission society, brought out fact that every tenth person in the United States is a Negro and and that every third Negro is a member of a Baptist church. Baptist have mission schools in every southern state and Baptists are assuming rcsponsibility for a large part of the education and direction of the colored race. The Nebraska convention car ries on work for the Negroes.

Secretary F. W. Ainslie took a pol. of the ministers present to determine he type of field that sent them forth. It was discovered that three out of very four Baptists preachers had come from rural fields. It seemed to be the sentiment that Nebraska Bao tists must strengthen their work with the country churches.

Rev. B. B. Braden, director of Intitutional education of the conven tio, brought out some startling facts: One half of the people of the world has never heard the name of Jesus Christ." This is a challenge to pro duce leadership. Mr. Braden declared that there was never a time in the history of the world when young people responded to the call of the human races needs and the voice from one hour after sunset to one needs and the voice of God than to- hour before sunrise, two on more day. Nebraska Baptists are taking more seriously the task of training leaders than ever before.

Dr. John Earl, editor of "The Baptist" led the convention in a se ries of masterful inspirational addresses, which directed the people into a new realization of the reality of the Christian faith.

The Nebraska Baptist convention adopted firm resolutions against militarism and the violation of the Eighteenth Amendment. The two Eighteenth Amendment. esolutions are as follow:

WHEREAS: This nation has alvays been peace loving and believing that Mobilization Day and later desig nated as National Defense Day put the nation in a wrong light before the whole world: BE IT RESOLVED that the Nebraska Baptist conven-

tion put itself on record. (a) We oppose any demonstration that might foster the spirit of mili-tarism in the minds and hearts of ur youth./

We oppose any further demen-(b)stration which loads the nations of the world to interpret that this naion has reversed its age-long policy settling all international controversies in the spirit of justice and brotherhood

RESOLVED: That we stand with-out compromise for the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution and the Volstead Enforcement Act;

And that as citizens we demand the impeachment and removal from office, all officials, executive, legislative, judical and administrative, who violate their oaths to support the tive, Constitution of the U., S. and the lawes enacted under it.

vention, to be held in October, 1925, to the Second Baptist church of Lin-

Officers were elected as follows: Others were elected as follows: Precident: Oak Davis, Lincoln; vice president, H. D. Rhoades, Omaha; Second vice president, Mrs. Jeff Yelton, Lincoln: third vice president, C. P. Frisch, Gleuvil; recording secretary, Charles Firth, Grand 1sland; historian, R. R. Coon, Grand Island; treasurer, W. E. Rhoades, Omaha. The convention closed on Sunda

with the biggest attendance and the

A note of ORGANIZATION OF JUNIOR deepest spiritual insight. CLASS IS COMPLETED earnest seriousnss prevaded the who? convention. Baptists in this conven tion seemed to come to a new con sciousness of the reality of the Divine (From The Goldenrod)

Final ballots in all unfilled offices vere cast by the Junior Class at a neeting Tuesday morning in chapel. The general opinion expressed by the most spiritual that has been held

The following are the officers for the coming year: George Macklin, presi-dent; Lyle Mabbot, vice-president; Margaret Robertson, secretary; James Spuire, treasurer; 'and E. J. Hunte mer, sponsor. A total of 201 votes were cast.

ALUMNI TO UNITH A meeting of the officers was held Wednesday noon, a committee to in-vestigate the matter of class dues ap-The long projected alliance of State **Feachers College alumni associations** pointed, and other business matters pecame an immediate prospect last disposed of. Saturday with the meeting in Fremont of representatives of the Wayne The results and decision of these

Kearney, Peru, and Chadron asocia-tions. The need for more active matters will be placed before the class at the first opportunity. Owing alumni associations and effective to the size of the large class this alumni support can best be met, it is must be accomplished in chapel. We believed, through co-operation of the ask that all be prepared for such a various organizations, which can colmeeting at any time.

lectively-muster a membership of more than eight thousand. The in-NOTICE! The juniors will ring up the curtain on social affairs Friday terests of the state colleges lie to-gether, the initiators of the new moveevening, October 24. The plans are not yet completed, but rest assured it ment agree, and these interests can best be served by intelligent co-operawill fulfill all expectations. As this is a large class and is composed, for the most part, of newcomers, this No attempt at formal organization was made but it is expected party will be a "get acquainted" affair. The following members have been hat one will be formed at the next meeting which will be held nex

honored, or perhaps victimized, as the committee for social events by Representatives of the various as Miss MacEwing: Jeanette Fisher, Jessie McDonald, Marion McKeen, ociations present were Ethel M. Craig, Kearney; Elmira Scovel, Chad ron; Ruth Easley, Chadron; W. N. Mrs. Clarence and Fern Farron Watch the bulletin board for furth-Delzell, Peru; Don Snygg, Wayne; and er announcements.

CATHOLIC CLUB GETS INTO ACTION WITH A HIKE

Wednesday evening thirty-five members of the Catholic Club, Professor and Mrs. Huntemer and family journeyed to the fairgrounds for, an ope air meeting.

As twilight approached a camp fire was kindled and wieners roastel. After all had partaken of the ade quate supply of "eats" they gathered about the fire and discussed plans for organizing a choir for the church. Everyone enjoyed the event and or

the way home all joined in singing. The Catholic Club met in the music room, Wednesday evening at The following officers were 6:45. elected.

President-Wencel Jankiewicz Vice President-Winifred Curran. Treasurer-Robert Monahan. Secretary—Mrs. Julia Clarence. Goldenrod Reporter—Mildred Patrick ame another.

HEARD IN SOCIOLOGY

John: (Very unguardedly) Me?

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Dr. H.:

Dr. House: John, name a social

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	.15
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Eggs	. 26
Hogs	\$8.00 to \$9.00
Cattle	\$6.00 to \$10.00

Lawrence, the newspaper correspondent, who has been out counting noses and predicting how election will go, as an "impartial" investigation makes It appear to him, in the Wednesday papers gives the lead to Coolidge by a slim margin; and La Follette has not a lookin. Other investigators do not claim to see it that way. About three weeks from now, we can make a better estimate of the strength of various candidates.

Listening in on the radio, the pres ident was heard to say that he would keep the government out of business, that being his firm determination. he turn the terms round will and declare for keeping big business out of government? Our governmen is already too much in control of the big, monied interests and corporations for the good of the lesser concerns, down to and including the pvivate individual. Let's put in a pres ident who will endeavor to keep big business out of government.

Edward Kirby, years ago an employee of the local express company oux Falls, South Dakota, was in dicted for the theft of \$34.00 and got away to California. He recently re turned and went to the county court, had the forgotten indictment dug out of the old court records, plead guilty, and was sentenced to jail for 30 days by the judge; and he thanked the official for sending him to prison. One wondors whether he took that oney to thus have a hoarding place in time of adversity, or whether he that a cell in a prison in this kind of a country was better than freedom In California. Might think that over before you start for the land of flow ers and sunshine.

MR. FORD CALLS THE DEAL OFF fiddling around with the United States government over a dinky little contract for water power. He has withdrawn his offer for Muscle Shoals. Let the government dispose of its property the best way it through. He has other fish to fry. For one thing he has to do something for the south and he hasn't forever to do it in. Therefore he has made other arrangements and the government can keep Muscle Shoals and give it to the baby to play with for all ne cares.

Henry never really cared whether he had Muscle Shoals of not. Tt was a mere bagatelle in his dream of industrial feudalism. He was indifferently willing to take it over for the manufacture of nitrates so the farmer could have cheap fertilizer and the nation could have cheap wars. Any time the government thinks he is going to spend more than three years Franchen Hoskinson has do over a deal it had better think again. school on account of ill health.

mont. out before the state flighway com-missioner, and definitely located. There is a meeting to be held at the

the shortest way. If it is impossible to get the Omaha-Yankton highway focated through Blair another road will be named the Omaha-Yankton Shortcut. The amount it will be used will depend on the condition the road is put and kept. It should be at feast graveled. A bond issue could be used for this purpose and a tax of two cents a gallon on gasoline would pay off the bonds while we are using the road."

WAYNE PLAYS WEST POINT FRIDAY AT NORMAL

Wayne came out at the small end of the horn in a game played with Stanton at that place last Friday. Well, Henry Ford has got thred of The Wayne aggregation held the enemy to one touchdown for three quarters, until an unfortunate ac-cident allowed the Stanton aleven the other goals which enabled them to win the game. Stanton is considered can. He's the best team in Northeast Nebraska, so with such resistance on the part of Wayne, it is apparent that the team is improving very rapidly. Wayne plays West Point on the local gridiron at the Normal this Friday and all indications are toward a victory your home town team

#### EVERYBODY COME OUT

#### Wayne High School Notes

Norma Fuesler is a new student in he kindergarten. Mrs. J. W. Baker visited the kid

lergarten Tuesday. Mrs. Jas. Plie and Mrs. E. H.

tell how they earned it. They had a covered dish lunchcon. Fleetwood were visitors in the first grade last week. Franchen Hoskinson has dropped

mans club will meet Tuesday even ing for a Hallowe'en party at the I. O. O. F. hall. A covered dish lun

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This is an opportunity to please the little folks at a very small cost. Remember, this baking powder is guaranteed to be satisfactory in every respect.

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minutes It is tough luck for the governmen+. but it ought to have known that it was dealing with a man who isn't accus-If it tomed to haggling over terms. doesn't want to give him the Shoals on his own terms, let it name its con Wayne resident. ditions and he will tell it where it stands pronto. Of course with him

out of it the doggoned plant never will be a national asset. It isn't possible that any one else can ever make use of it as patriotically (or as profitably) a sister to Mrs. Marcus Kroger, Mrs. as Mr. Ford. He admits that. Bert Johnson and Anton Lerner, of World-Herald. Wayne. Mrs. Schroeder of Fremon was an out of town guest. WANTING LOOK-IN AT HIGHWAY Hedge will leave today for a visit with The opening of the bridge at Yanher sister Mrs. Fred Volpp at Scrib ton is already making de-ided change

ner. n road plans and highways in east ern Nebraska, and Wayne people may be grateful to those who looked ahead noon for their regular monthly meet ing at the home of Mrs. C. E. Car to this day and made early movemen to have good highway from the bridge direct to and thru Wayne. Way lown almost to Omaha they are awak-J. Cavanaugh. Members responded to ening to the fact that it will mean a roll call with historical facts concerning Columbus. Mrs. Homer lot of traffic this way, and roads are Scace had a paper on the Life of being shaped up to induce as much as ossible to come their way. The following is from the Blain

Pilot showing the trend of sentiment Abroad." The club adjourned to in bidding for the traffic coming from and heading toward this new bridge: "A meeting was held up at Oakland neet next Month. last evening to talk over matters in ar monthly meeting Tuesday afterregard to the new Omaha-Yankton highway that is being promoted benoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Lev. She was assisted by Mrs. Alice Rick cause of the opening of the new bridge abaugh. Each member responded to over the Missouri river at that place. topic which they had been assigned As is the case when most highway are located there is always a scrap after which the time was spent ocially. At the close of the meeting as to where it should go. In this case there is a choice of going light refreshments were served. The

through Blair, Tekamah, etc., or down Rollie Ley. through Fremont to Omaha. There is a saving of 32 miles by going this The U. D. club members held their regular meeting Monday afterway, but there is a graveled road from West Point to Fremont and a paved noon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Von road from there to Omaha, so until Seggern. Roll call was responded to we get a better improved road we with Political Current Events. Mrs. haven't much to offer in the way of competition but the saving of a few on a Democratic Nominee: At the When the roads are bad this miles. doesn't mean much: The road has close of the meeting the hostess serv ed delicious rfreshments. The next een marked through Blair, Tekamah. meeting will be Monday at the home Craig, Oakland, also through Freof Mrs. A. T. Claycomb. The matter is yet to be fought

club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chan Norton. Rome hotel in Omaha tomorrow eventing to organize for the fight to bers responded to roll call with different methods put the road through the Blair way, Mrs. Osborn had a study of the negro question, which by a general discussion of Presidential candidates. At the close of meeting the hostess served delicious re freshments. for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Don Cunningham. Mrs. Warren Shultheis had a paper 'Famous American Women Painters.' Mrs. Perry Theobald had a paper on "Modern Women." The next meeting

0 0 0 0,0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 The members of the A. Z. Chapter Mr. Wm. Andressen entertained a P. E. O. will meet Tuesday evening few friends on Monday afternoon comat the home of Mrs. Wm. Hawkins, plimentary to Mrs. Oscar Hedge of

Mrs

SOCIAL NOTES

The D. A. R. met Saturday after

She was assisted by Mrs.

The P. N. G. club held their regu

lub will meet next month with Mrs

Woodward Jones gave an article

The members of the Pleasant Valley

The Coteri met Monday afternoon

willil be at the home of Mrs. A. R.

The Monday club met Monday after-

noon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Mc-Master. Mrs. Chace reviewed "Man and Mystery In Asia," written by Dr.

Ferdinand Ossendowski. Mrs. Clar

ence Corbit was a guest of the club.

Next Monday they will meet at the home of Mrs Robert Mollor.

The club will meet

The St. Mary's Guild ladies of the

Carroll, Winside and Wayne parish

had a joint meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James

Finn. It was experience day and

each one had to hand in a dollar and

The Professional and business we

cheon will be served, and each one

There will be election of officers and

Mrs #H. J. Miner entertained

number of ladies at Kensington at her

home Tuesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Elbridge, of South-

bend, Indiana. At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Miner served dainty

The Baptist Ladies Union are meet

The Baptist Ladies Union are meet-ing today at the home of Mrs. Carlos Martin. It is an all day meeting and a covered dish luncheon was served at noon. The time was spent doing White Cross work.

Mus. E. S. Eslholm entertained at a very informal party Sunday evening. Supper was served to twelve

guests at 7:00 o'clock. The evening

was spent listening to radio music:

The Alpha Womans club will have a frailows'en party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

social time.

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Monday

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of making bread.

was

with Mrs. H. S. Ringland as assist-Seattle, Washington, who is a former ing hostess The afternoon wa spent socially and with kensington. The Ladies Auxillery will meet The hostess served a delicious two Fuesday evening at 7:30, in the course luncheon. A bowl of Ameri-American Legion rooms. All memcan beauty roses graced the center of bers are urged to be present. a long dining table. -Mrs. Hedge is

000000000 Hiscox. The husbands of the ladies

are invited.

Mrs. Leon Beery entertained Sat-irday afternoon at four tables of oridge, and served a two-course uncheon,

The Altrusa club will meet Monday fternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Coryell. It will be a Hollowe'en

The Minerva club will meet Monday afternoon for a one o'clock luncheor at the home of Mrs. Henry Ley. The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W.C.

Christopher Columbus. Miss Jessie Fox, for their regular meeting, lenks gave a very interesting reading from "Mark Twain's Innocents CHARTER HERE FOR

FOREIGN WAR-VETERANS

7:30 p. m

o'clock.

ing.

road. '

Prayer meet on Wednesday night a

The sermon themes, for next Sunday

will be: Morning hour, "Man's Three-fold, World." Evening, "Steps in Spiritual Well-Digging."

Just over \$100 was received in re

ponse to the appeal last Sunday for

special offering for World-Service.

We thank all who gave to this offer-

A District Retreat will be held in

the Methodist church at Stanton next

preciation by turning in and helping

"Don't go wrong; it is such a waste

of time trying to get back to the right

English Lutheran Church

(Coy L. Stager, Pastor)

usual hour, 10 o'clock, and the new

pastor, who comes from Indianapolis,

Indiana will deliver the sermon at

11 o'clock. A congregational meet

All are earnestly requested to come

and bid welcome to the new pastor

and take a part in the affairs of the

church as they come up at the con

Rev. Coy L. StagSer and family are

due to arrive from Indiana this week

it is hoped that all Wayne bid them

**Evangefical Latheran Church** 

H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor

Preaching service (English) 11:00

Saturday school, October 18, 2:00

Sunday school at 10 a. m

will immediately follow the

The Sunday school will begin at the

week, October 23-24.

preaching service.

gregational session.

Tuesday the charter for the local rganization of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States ar ived here, and will be framed by the members of P. H. Barry Post, No. 1151, to hang in their place of meet ng P. H. Barry post was organized

March 9th, 1924, with the following charter members: Carl A. W. Madsen F. Assenheimer Fritz K. H. Eickhoff Henry W. Kugler Bric Thielman Walter H. Lerner Rollie E. Miller Fritz W. Mildner William P. Finn Clinton J. Perrin J. Knox Jones Albert C. Mau John T. Bressler, jr. John M. Brisbin Curtis P. Foster John C. Johnson Joseph H. Meister Lloyd B. Fitch J. J. Steele August Alleman Ray D. Cross Fred H. Brune James Milliken Bryan Klopping Charles Raymond Ash Maxwell L. Ash Herman P. Lutt W. J. Keiper

'This is the largeest attendance ince I have been secretary" said Mrs. Walter Bressler in giving the report of Rally Day last Sunday Some were present that had not been attending for years, some had neve

Let's keep it up. Elsewhere in the columns of this paper will be found a report of the

Mid-week meeting of the church on Wednesday evening, 7:30.

an all-day session on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carlos Martin.

for every age. Public worship and sermon at 11

m. A combination service at 7 o'cloch

the church good for? Do you know?

First Presbyterian Church Fenton C. Jones, Pastor

Jones, superintendent. 11:00 Morning worship.

last Sunday night and a good pro gram. You will enjoy these meet

The first of three evening sermous on "What I Believe and Why." The You ought to know: That we are having very excellent music at all our services these days, The anthem inspiration to all and the Male evening. Next Sunday's music will. be as good or even better. We have

Methodist Episcopal Church John Grant Shick, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m., Conrad

acobson, superintendent. Epworth League at 6:30 m. James Squire, leader. Public worship at 11

Henry Rethwisch

Political Advertising

**Republican Nominee for** 

**Re-election** for

## **County Commissioner**

**2nd District** 

Wayne County

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Judge Henry F. Barnhart, one of the candidates for district judge in this judicial district was a caller on Wayne friends this morning.

August Wittler, for forty years esident of this good county, has the nomination of the republicans for the office of representative from this 45th district. It hardly seems necessary for one who has not yet been a resident of the county more than one third of that time to assume to make him acquainted. Perhaps more people know him better than we do-and knowing his record when serving as a member of the county board, will give his announcement careful con-sideration. We all want the man sent to represent us who will most ably and honestly and efficiently deliver the goods-that is, put over views of what should be done into taw.

The announcement that Jane Addams, the noted social worker and authoress, of Hull House fame in Chicago, will campaign for La Follette is an interesting one. She is probably the ablest woman speaker and writer along social and economic lines in the world today and her champion-ship of the La Follette cause will have a wonderful influence on her thousands of admirers. A Nebraska woman, Mrs. Margaret B. Shotwell, widow of the late Franklin W. Shot vell, a well known republican politician of Omaha has also announced her purpose to support La Follette vorkers. Her husband managed the state campaigns for Roosevelt, Tait and Harding and she voted the republican ticket without thought or consideration. -Blair Pilot.

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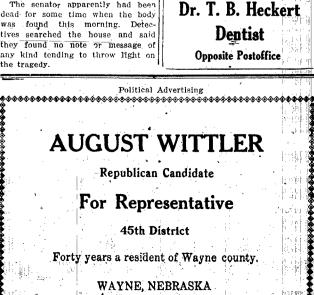
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Real Estate

#### You are heartily invited to attend Eyes Examined Lens Prescribed CONNECTICUT SENATOR SUICIDES Washington, October 14.-Senator Dr. E. E. Simmons rank Brandegee, Connecticut, re Exclusive Optometrist publican, was found dead in the bathroom of his home here today Norfolk, Nebraska At Fanske's Jewelry Store each apparently a suicide. Brandegee's body was found fully Saturday and Monday, clothed in a sitting position on the bathroom floor, with a tube leading from a gas jet to his mouth and the DR. S. A. LUTGEN gas turned on. He apparently had been dead sev-Physician and Surgeon ral hours. Office in Wayne Hospital Discovery of the body was made Office Phone 61 by a doctor who responded to a call from the house at 9:40 a. m. pre sumably made by Brandegee's sec retary, who is said to have been in Good Insurance

the house at the time. The senator was one of the most influential members In the upper house, chairman of the judiciary committee and a member of the foreign relations, patents and library committees. He was regarded as a

'regular" Republican at all times The senator apparently had been dead for some time when the body was found this morning. Detec tives searched the house and said tne any kind tending to throw light on the tragedy.



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Frank Thielman W. C. Shulthies E. A. Johnson A. L. Swan WITH THE WAYNE CHURCHES

**Baptist** Church Francis K. Allen, Pastor.

They rallied. been there before.

Members of the Acme club were entertained Monday afternoon at the Baptist State Convention held at iome of Mrs. S. R. Theobald. , The North Platte last week. lesson was on American Liferature with Mrs. John T. Bressler, sr., as

next The women's union will meet for at the home of Mrs. A. M.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Classes

11:00 Morning worship. Sermon, 'Listening in'' and "Broadcasting."

first is entitled "I believe in myself." last Sunday morning was a source of Quartette was a great success in the a ladies quartette for the evening.

Ject for discussion: "Why have a Church in the Community?" What is

Come with us and consider

10:00 Sunday school, Mr. F. H

6:30 Christian Endcavor. There was a fine gathering of young people

ings.

7:30 Evening Worship. Sermon

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#### State Bank of Wayne **Resources Over One Million Dollars**

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Mrs. W. A. Hunter left this morn-0 0 0 LOCAL AND PERSONAL ing for Randolph to visit friends for 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 a few days.

Fortner wants your poultry, cream and eggs.-adv. Mrs. A. E. Laase was a Wakefield

visitor between trains this morning. Ted Perry went west the first of the week after a shipment of cattle for feeders.

WANTED, every lady in Wayne to read page 65 in this weeks Saturday Evening Post. Then call 249J for appointement. -adv.

Frank Baker was up to view the bridge Tuesday, his family going with him, and his father, Peter Baker accompanying them.

Mrs. C. E. Benshoof of Winside is home from Miller, South Dakota, where she spent two weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bert Oman.

Mrs. Henry Herren came from Le Mars, Iowa, this morning and will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rockwell her daughter.

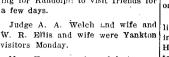
Mrs. L. F. Wilkins, who was visiting at the Roy Murfield home a few days last week, returned to her home at Onawa, Jowa, the last of he week.

A. F. Mueting from Bloomfield, who was out looking big type Polands, passed up the Wagner sale at Norfolk and went on to attend the A. B. Johnson offering at Colen, returned last evening, passing thru Wayne. He told us that the top young boar at that sale was \$280, and that he bought a litter brother to the top one of the sale.

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Mrs. Furgeson returned last evening from a fortnight visit with relatives in eastern Iowa.

Mrs. Hazen Atkins and daughter Betty went to Norfolk this morning to spend a few days visiting with Mrs. Vern Fisher.

H. D. Frank, who spent a couple of days visiting with his sister, Mrs. V. H. French, departed Wednesday afternoon for his home at Owatona Minnesota.

Mrs. L. E. Mead departed Wednesday morning for Esmond, South Dakota, where she will visit for a short time with relatives. She was accompanied as far as Sioux City by her daughter Mrs. W. A. Ramsey. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buetow N. J.

Juhlin and Mrs. Clude Oman departed Tuesday for Hastings to attend the Rebakah convention. From there Rebakah convention. Mrs. Oman went to Grand Island to attend the State Federation of Womans club convention.

Mrs. J. J. Ahern returned home from Battle Creek, Michigan, where she had been with Mr. Ahern, who went there for treatment, and underwent an operation. Mps. Ahern re ports that he is rallying rapidly, and will soon be able to come home with prospect of better health than he has

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vahlkamp departed this morning for Omaha where they will spend a few days. Julius Hurstad and wife were pas-

sengers to Omaha the first of the week, looking after business matters. Miss Clara Wilken, who was employed at the Wayne Cafe departed Wednesday merning for her home at Onawa, Iowa.

Mrs. Henry Ley departed Wednes ay morning for Shelden, Iowa, to at tend the funeral of her nephew Dr. Walter Cram.

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Mr. and Mrs. Art Olson, who have een employed at the Ernest Harringfeldt farm, left Wednesday morning for Sloux City where they expect to make their home.

Henry Ott was a passenger to Papaillion Wednesday morning to visit st the O. Krempke home and look after business matters at Omaha as he tops at that city.

Miss Irene Holmquist who visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peterson at Concord passed Louis Peterson at through Wayne "Wednesday morning on her way home to Wausa

Mrs. E. G. Peterson from Rawlings, Wyoming, who has been visit-ing at the home of her parents; F. H. Griffith and wife, was a passenger to Sioux City last week for a day.

Wm. Gildersleeve, Elmer and Geo. Noakes went to Merriman Tuesday evening to receive a bunch of cattle

they recently purchased. They will bring in twelve car loads for feeding. Mrs. Elizabeth Diggs, mother, of the Rev. J. Bruce Wylie, will be taken this week to Omaha to enter

the M. E. hospital. She has been suffering for some time with her eyes and has almost lost her sight. It may be possible it will be found necessary to operate. Mr. Wylie will accompany his mother.

The Nebraska, Iowa sessions of the representatives of the various Kiwa-nis clubs of the two states, meet at Des Moines this week, and D. C. Brainard and Chas. Carhart are delegates from the local club of Wayne, and left Wednesday to attend the sessions, their wives accompanying them

The ladies find it a most satisfac ory way to purchase their head wear visiting the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop, were they are sure to find the very latest in pattern hats at their disposal. In material, pattern, shade and trimming there is a hat for every form, complexion and purse. may surely be pleased. -- adv.

The ladies who are to serve the public with doughnuts at the Wayne cafe room Saturday have it figured just how much more cake you get if you buy one with a large hole in the middle than one with a small It is not the hole that counts. hole. but the amount of dough it takes to go round the hole. The bigger the hole the more you get for the price. Let the ladies show you.

Mr. and Mrs. Levin Johnson came out from Sioux City the last week and visited friends here, and Mrs. Johnson is remaining here and is at her old desk at the F. S. Berry of fice for a short time at least. Mr Johnson returned to Sioux City Monday morning. It is not yet decided where they will locate for their home -perhaps Wayne.

The photographer's in quite num bers are meeting at Pierce this week in their annual convention. A good program was being followed Wedneslay, treating and telling of the important phases of their work and how best to do it. Officers are to elected. A banquet was served by the Pierce business men. We notice that C. M. Craven of our city made a talk on business methods.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Anderson, accompanied / by their con-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and his father of Wakefield were at Yanton Tuesday to see the new bridge. They crossed the river dry-shod, but were disappointed at the lack of a crowd as they had expected. This was, we think, Minnesota day, and they said that they saw no cars to speak of carrying the Minnesota number.

No and y now considers the dress complete unless the foot covering is in keeping in shade and style with the garments above. Thus it is that the Mrs. Jeffries Style Shop has made shoes for women and Misses one of their staple lines for a year or more past. Here you may find that which pleases and harmonizes perfectly with our othe attire. All are most wefcome to come and see the latest offerinds,  $\doteq ddr$ .

Saturday is going to be doughnut day for the Ladies Aid members of the Presbyterian church, for they engaged ample room in the building just vacated by the Wayne cafe for Saturday, for a doughnut factory, so to speak. One of the members of the committee informs us that they will make sell, take orders boot-leggers and gambling dens. and serve doughnuts that day to all During his years as an officer here, comers. They will also serve col-be found them all at one time or another.

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Paul Harrington was out from Oma ha the first of the week visiting his parents and looking after business matters. He left for home Wednesday.

Mrs. who visited her sister Miss Mary Hook left this morning for Council Bluffs, where she will visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carhart, accom panled by his parents, J. C. Carhart and wife of this place and Mrs.  $Davi\bar{e}_{s}$ of Wakefield, mother of Mrs. Ben Carhart, motored to Sioux City for the day.

Ellis, attorneys Berry and Addison were at Pender the first of the week to attend the funeral of the late Judge Graves. Judge Welch was one of the pall-bearers.

Misses Olga and Esther Christensen of Newman Grove, who spent a couof days visiting with Wayne friends departed Tuesday afternoon Wilmar, Minnesota, where they will attend school.

Donald Wightman and Kenneth McCorkindale, who are farming on the W. C. Wightman farms northwest of town, left this week to motor to Ames, Iowa, to be present at the col-

Here you'll find the cost that you like, for on Friday and Saturday the Jeffrics Style Shop will have new farge and varied lines in stock for your benefit. The latest in coats for street wear, and general service There are also + coats for coats. school, business and more pretentious occasions. .Come this week while as sortment is unbroken. --- adv.

Emil Splittgerber, who came from a pretty fair quality of corn, but not

Grant'S. Mears is home from a trip o South Dakota, and tells us that are fortunate in some parts of the

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week visiting among their former neighbors, the Wm., Chas. and L. C Gildersleeve families, for a few days. Mrs. Phil H. Kohl came from Den

ver the last of the week, accompanied by her son Tracy, who has been at Cheyenne Wells much of the time, and are remaining here for the present.

breakfast. Bacon and eggs and sandwiches were the main substantials, and the bit of walk in the morning air gave it a relish; and after this ex perience some were doubting the as-sertions made in song by Harry Louder that it's nice to have you breakfast in bed on Sunday mornin'.

other with hay rack. They should sell at sight to one needing a wagon. Save money. Ask H. H. Hachmeier

Main Street, Wayne Phone 62 Shop 170 Home Phone

Dr. E. E. Simmons, and his wife,

who lives at Bloomfield, left the first

of the week to spend a vacation/for-

night with his home folks at Lebanon,

Kansas. The Doctor tells us that he

goes to the old home each year, and that there is a large family of sisters

and brothers, and that all make it a practice to visit home-but only

once in recent years had they planned to all be at home at the same time.

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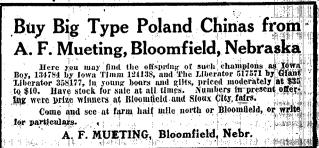
box ready for the corn field. The

Vote for T. R. SUNDAHI **Democratic Nominee for** County Commissioner 2nd District, Wayne County I became a resident of the county in 1884. and except three years have since resided here, and therefore am conversant with the affairs of the county and its needs. I believe in economy

and that an official should use the same care to get full value for county money as for his own in purchasing. As township commissioner for three years in Tripp county, South Dakota, I acquired real knowledge of the needs of a community and the most economical way to supply them. On a platform of economy, your support will be appreciated.

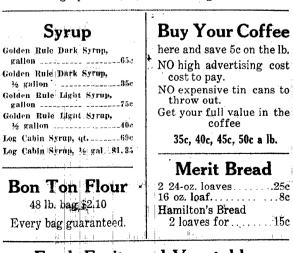
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lege homecoming this week.

VanTassel, Wyoming the last of last week with a bunch of cattle for feelers from the range he has in that country, uncared the stock at Pilger and sold it there; and then visited a few days at his old home south of town and left for home Tuesday. His brother Hugo planned te go with him, tained too long to appear as a witness on the Wax case, for which he had a subpoena. He tells us that he had a fairly good erop on his place and some pretty good corn-some that came thru much difficulty, and made

a large yield. they state in having better corn crops than we have in this vicinity. He was at the Geo. Miner farm near Wessington, and said that the ex-city marshall appears well. He was buying a corn picker, figuring that was the best solution for harvesting 200 acres of pretty good corn which he has. Perhaps George would rather be harvesting that corn crop these days than scouting about Wayne nights looking out for fires, thieves,

J. A. Hirschman of Laurel

from Mt. Ayr, Iowa, were here last

Wednesday morning members of the

Arthur Fischer, wife and child Graduate class at the Normal went from Hudson, Kansas, were here last out to breakfast, first inviting them-week visiting at the home of his selves to meet at 6 o'clock a. m., see uncle Rev. W. Fischer, southwest of the sunrise and hike to the fair grounds where they proceeded to get

There was no other program than hike, get and eat your breakfast and

get back to studies. Fortner wants your poultry, cream

and eggs.-adv.



They also visited relatives at West Point. Judge A. A. Welch, Clerk Reporter

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS		Road No. 9-Patrol No. 3		2392	Arthur Hagemann, dragging roads	
Wayne, Nebraska, October 7th, 1924. Board met in regular session. All members present. State of Nebraska Executive Office	2105 2155 2218 2222 2258	Transcontinental Oil Co., oil Wendel Motor Company, repairs for tractor S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Co. Automobile plates State Department of Public Works, repairs for truck & tracto B <sup>20</sup> -Evans, road work	28.30 25.57 58 120.99	2393 2394 2422	Arthur Carlson, dragging roads Ernest J. Lundahl, dragging roads Warren Gildersleeve, dragging roads	4 90 22 50 4 50 15 00
Lincoln Governor: A. September 8th, 1924.	$     \begin{array}{r}       2258 \\       2272 \\       2274 \\       2277 \\       2278 \\     \end{array} $	B. Evans, Ass't Patrolman's salary for September- Percy Christiansen, Chief Patrolman's salary for September. Sol Hooker, Salary as Highway Commissioner for September. Sol Hooker, salary as Highway Commissioner for September.	23.50 100.00 16.67	2439 2440	Road Dragging District No. 2stell model         George Reuter, dragging roads         W. H. Root, dragging roads         Edwin O. Richards, dragging roads	23 26 23 26 11 25
To the County Commissioners or Supervisors, and other County Officers of Nebraska. Gentlemen: That the state may meet the suits brought by the various railroads over their taxes it is necessary that certain data be compiled in the various	$\begin{smallmatrix}2333\\2382\end{smallmatrix}$	Automobile Vehicle Tag Co., license plates Tannchill Oll Company, gasoline, kerosene and grease Grainland Highway—Patrol No. 4 Robert Johnson, backsmithing	23, 29	2442 2443 2444	Howell Rees, dragging roads Dick Pinkham, dragging roads Laurence O'Keeffe, dragging roads	9 75 8 25 75
over their taxes it is necessary that certain using be completed in the two taxes counties. Mr. Wm. H. Smith. State Tax Commissioner, is therefore meet- ing with the various county heards for the purpose of enlisting their co-ope- eration, and through them the co-operation of other county officers, as well as the people of the county.	2104 2118 2145	Tranuscontinental Oll Co., gasoline and kerosene, claime \$106.18 allowed at Nicholas Oil CorPoration, Gasolinee, kerosene oil and grease A. Hooker, running tractor	1 - 104.13 - 31.64	2446 2447 2448_	Harry Otte, dragging roads         D. Morris, dragging roads         Edwin Jones, dragging roads         E. F. Stamm, dragging roads	3 00 22 50 17 25
It trust we may have your help in this matter. Very truly yours, (Signed) CHARLES W. BRYAN. Governor, and Chairman State Board of	2146 2147 2156 2218	Ben Cox, running grader G. D. Lindsay, running grader Harry Williamson road work S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Co. Automobile plates	- 7.20 - 6.00 - 30.00	2450 2451 2452	Sellon Brothers, dragging roads Henry Hansen, dragging roads A. N. Glasser, dragging roads John _Gettman, dragging roads	6,75 2,25 24,00
Equalization and Assessment. State of Nebraska Department of Justice Lincoln	2222 2250 2277 2278	State Department of Public Works, repairs for truck & tractor Transcontinental Oil Co., oll Sol Hooker, Salary as Highway Commissioner for September. Sol Hooker, salary as Highway Commissioner for September.	r 114.63 - 28.05 - 16.67	2454 2455 2456	Bernard Dalton, dragging roads Chas. Chapman, dragging roads Dewey Bruggeman, dragging roads Harold Bonta, dragging roads	4.50 21.00 22.25
To all County Supervisors, Commissioners and other County Officers of Nebraska. Gentiemen:	2284 2332 2333 2340	Harry Gray, Chief Patrolman's salary for September J. J. Prince, Chief Patrolman's salary for September Automatic Vehicle Tag Co., license plates Fred Wittler, hardware	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	$2458 \\ 2459 \\ 2460$	Emil Bronzynski, dragging roads         Wm. Bodenstedt, dragging roads         C. B. Wattier, dragging roads         WM. A.; Williams, dragging roads	9, 75 11, 25 21, 00 9, 00
Mr. Wm. H. Smith, Tax Commissioner of Nebraska, is visiting the various counties for the purpose of getting the counties to furnish informa- tion as to property values in this state during the years 1922, 1923 and 1924 In connection with the defense of the cases instituted by the Burlington, North	2118 2218 2227	Wayne-Carroll-Sholes Road—Patrol: No. 5 Nicholas Oil Corporation, gasoline, kerosene, oil and grease- S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Co., automobile plates E. G. Wessel, hardware	21.60	2464	George W. Sweigard, dragging roads Edward Rethwisch, dragging roads Wm. H. Wagner, dragging roads Road Dragging District No.3	10, 00° 27, 00° 24, 00°
Western and C. St. P. M. & O. Railroads in the United States District Court for the district of Nebraska, in which they resist in part the assessment of their properties by the State Board of Equalization and Assessment, for the years 1922 and 1923. It is assumed that the same railroads will also con-	$2277 \\ 2278$	Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., repairs for grader A. W. Stephens, Chief Patrolman's salary for September Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner salary for September Sol Hooker, salary as Highway Commissioner for September	- 100.00 - 16.66 - 5.74	2366 2430 2431	Haiph Parker, dragging roads A. Hooker, running tractor W. F. Jonson, dragging roads Eddie Petersen, dragging roads	9, 75 93, 00 9, 25 9, 25 9, 12
test the 1924 assessment. The Rock Island Railroad is resisting the 1923 and 1924 assessments in the state courts. It is necessary to have full information as to property values in or- der to present intelligently the defense in these cases. All county officers	2396 2399 2400	Automatic Vehicle Tag Co., license plates Hubert Harmer, road work Texley Motor Corporation, repairs for tractor and oil Herb, Jenkins, road work	- 35.00 - 38.60 - 85.00	2433 2434 2435	David Koch, dragging roads Paul Gehrke, dragging roads Henry Asmus, dragging roads Herry Asmus, dragging roads	17, 25 4, 50 13, 50
are carnestly requested to furnish all the facts and information at their com- mand that will throw light on property values. This will entail some ex- pense but the counties are all interested — much more so than the state—and should be willing to render assistance.	2496 2113 2136 2218	A. G. Carlson, mower tongue and repair Hoskins-Garfield-Sherman Road-Patrol No. 6 Carl Freed, road work H. F. Sellon, repairing tractor S. G. Adams Stamp & Stationery Co., automobile plates	_ 1.50 _ 1.50	2437 2466 2467	E. H. Glassmeyer, dragging roads Fred Melerhenry, dragging roads Winfred Miller, dragging roads Iyor James, dragging roads	4, 50 12, 37 4, 50 7, 50
Yours very truly, O. S. SPILLMAN, Attorney General, By Hugh Lamaster, Assistant Attorney General, It is hereby resolved that in accordance with the letters of the Governor	2220 2251 2260	Puls Brothers, gasoline	- 28.21 - 20.06 - 11.91	2470	Nick Kahler, dragging roads F. E. Bright, dragging roads L. W. Slecke, dragging roads Fred Fenske, dragging roads	4,50 14,25 3,75
and Attorney General, it is the sense of this Board, that this Board and all county officers, co-operate with the Attorney General's Office by furnishing such data as required or requested by them, and that a copy of the letters of	2277 278 2333	Sol Hooker, Highway Commissioner salary for September Sol Hooker, expense as Highway Commissioner for September Automatic Vehicle Tag Co., license plates Puls Brothers, gasoline	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	$2474 \\ 2475$	Harfy A. Wert, dragging roads Victor Johnson, dragging roads John Gettmän, dragging roads Russell Johnson, dragging roads	10.88 7.50 9.00
the Governor and attorney General be incorporated into the minutes of this meeting and a record made thereof. Report of J. J. Steele, County Treasurer, showing fees received by him for the quarter ending September 30th, 1924, amounting to the sum of \$5.50, was	$2414 \\ 2421$	L. Winebrenner, blacksmithing General Fund: Name What for	- 17.50 - 58.35	2478 2479 2480	J. N. Landanger, dragging roads Chas. D. Faran, dragging roads Walter Fenske, dragging roads O. I. Ramsey, dragging roads F. B. Bright, dragging roads, claimed \$10,50, allo	9.00 <sup>°</sup> 2.25 9.00 <sup>°</sup>
Report of L. W. Ellis, Clerk of District Court, showing amount of flees earned by him for the quarter ending June 30th, 1924, amounting to the sum of \$466.75, was examined and on motion duly approved.	$2083 \\ 2084$	Milburn & Scott Company, supplies for Co. Superintendent. Robert Johnson, blacksmithing Wm. F. Wright, rent for house for Mrs. Anderson for Octobe Lincoln School Supply Co., supplies for Co. Superintendent.	- 9.75 - 10.75 r 12.50	No.	Road District Funds: Name What for Road District Funds: Village of Hiskins, road fund	Amount
Comes now Chas. W. Reynolds, County Clerk, showing amount of fees earned by him for the quarter ending March 31st, 1924, amounted to the sum of \$666.85 and the payment of the same into the county treasury, as shown by receipt herein filed, was examined and on motion july approved.	2116 2117 2118	Lincoln School Supply Co., supplies for Co. Superintendent. Lincoln School Supply Co., supplies for Co. Superintendent. Nicholas Oil Corporation, gasoline, kerosene, oil, grease- Little Red Wagon Mfg. Co., repairs for grader	- 50. S9 - 74. 95 - 98. 71 - 8. 55	2228 2408	Road District No. 18 Fort Dodge Culvert & Steel Company, Culverts Chas. Thun, roadwork dragging roads Road District No. 21	100.00 18.00
and the board finds that he earned fees as follows: \$6 Deeds\$ 92.15 115 Mortgages 181.65 102 Release 95.85	2219 2222 2225	Lincoln School Supply Co., supplies for Co. Superintender State Department of Publis Works, repairs for tractor	t 1.79 85 y	$\begin{array}{c} 2223 \\ 2228 \end{array}$	Texley Motor Corporation, Oil	27.50
349         Chattel Mortgages         69,80           65         Certificates         24,05           30         Assignments         30,70           12         Bills of Sale         3,00	$2227 \\ 2234 \\ 2242$	E. G. Wessel, hardware Wayne Grain & Coal Co., Coal at Court House K-B Printing Company, supplies for Co. Superintendent Klopp Printing Company, supplies for Co. Clerk	- 17.05 - 30.00 - 5.09	2231	Road District No. 23 Matt Finn, road work on county line Otto Rosacker, road work	9. 00 15. 00
12 Reports       7.40         7 Copies of Chattel mortgages       4.90         3 Acknowledgments       7.5         1 Bstray Notice       25	2246 2253	Herman Fleer, groceries for Grandma Redmer Perkins Bros. Company, supplies for Co. Treasurer \$3.58, Co Clerk \$3.17, Clerk of District Court \$2.56, total	- 23.30 - 9.31	2238 2239 2249 2402	Clifford Loeb, road work Bernard Dalton, road work Matt Finn, road work John F. Rosacker, road work	10.00 10.00 36.00
19         Contracts         4.75           13         Affidavits         12.29           12         Will and Probates         43.00           5         Lispendens         2.50	2259 2262 2263	<ul> <li>F. S. Webster Company, supplies for Co. Clerk</li> <li>Chas. W. Reynolds, salary as Co. Clerk for September</li> <li>Chas. W. Reynolds, postage for September</li> <li>Chas. W. Reynolds, Certificate to State Department</li> </ul>	- 4.75 - 166.67 - 7.40	2398 2409	Road District No. 26 Hubert E. Harmer, running tractor	87.00 6.50
10       Farm Leases       2.50         1       Notarial Commission       2.00         1       Extension of Mortgage       1.25         1       Bankraptcy Adjudication       1.00	2265 2266	Chas. W. Reynolds, acknowledging claims for 3rd quarter. May Belle Carlson, salary as Deputy Co. Clerk for Sept Edna H. Miner, salary as Ass't. to Co. Clerk for September, J. M. Cherry, salary as Co. Judge for 3rd quarter	148.00 104.16		Dwight Morris, road work David R. Morris, road work John E. Morris, road work Road District No. 27 F. R. Clark, road work	
1 Appointment of Trustee       1.00         1 Approval of Bond       1.00         1 Petition to sell' real estate       1.01         1 Order to sell' real estate       1.01	2269 2270 2298 2302	J. M. Cherry, phone and postage for 3rd quarter Wayne Herald, printing City of Wayne, light for September	6.34 60.66 20.68 7.15	2416 2243	C. L. Robbins, road work Road District No. 28 A. N. Glasser, road work Road District No. 29	28,00 182,40
1 Perition to confirm sale 1, 10 1 Order to confirm sale 1, 10 2 Cancellations of mortgages 1, 10 3 Marginal releases 55	2328 2334 2335 2340	J. B. Myers, blacksmithing	- 7.50 20.00 1.55 - 8.00	2397 2407 2409	Henry Eksman, running grader A. M. Waller, road work and dragging roads Road District No. 32 E. D. Morris, road work	82.40 <sup>•</sup> 30.25 <sup>•</sup>
1 Articles of Incorporation       2.00         2 Agreements       50         6 Releases of liens       50         1 Walver       50	2341 2358 2359 2360	Dr. W. H. Phillips, services as Member of Board of Healt Hammond & Stephens Co. supplies for Co. Superintendent, K-B Printing Company, supplies for Co. Clerk	h 29.60 - 30.50 - 9.88 - 2.34	2419 2420	Dwight Morris, road work David R. Morris, road work John E. Morris road work Road District No. 34	42.35 39.20
1 Witness fee       2.00         258 Acknowledgments tö claims       64.50         4 Bonds recorded       4.00	2368 2369 2370	Milburn & Scott Company, supplies for Co. Superintendent A. E. Gildersleeve, 4 days jailor fees on Walter Collins A. E. Gildersleeve, 5 days board of David Hervert A. E. Gidersleeve, 16 days board of Ferd Buss	- 31°. 07 - 6. 00 - 3. 75 - 12. 00	2285	Mathies Holt, road work Road District No. 35 Wendell James, road work	30.00
Total	2372	<ul> <li>A. E. Gildersleeve, 5 days board of Ralph Masten</li> <li>A. E. Gildersleeve, 4 days board of Walter Collins</li> <li>A. E. Gildersleeve, 5 days jailor fees on Ralph Masten</li> <li>A. E. Gildersleeve, 14 days jailor fees on Fred Buss</li> </ul>			Road District No. 37 Ed Niemann, road work Broad District No. 38 Fred Brader, road work and use of car	i i i
by receipt herein filed, was examined and on motion duly approved, and the board finds that he earned fees as follows: 79 Deeds	2375 2401 2403 2404	A. E. Gildersleeve, Sheirff's salary for September Textley Motor Corporation, repairs for tacto Pearl E. Sewell, Postage and express for September Pearl E. Sewell, salary as Co. Superintendent for Septemb	100.00 3.90 18.60 er 158.33	2254	Road District No. 41 Edward Perry, hauling dirt and pulling willows Road District No. 42 Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline, oli and grease	67.42
64         Releases         56         67           369         Chattel mortgages         73         86           31         Certificates         10         90           21         Contracts         6.00	2421 2424 2465	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., postage for 3rd quarter L. Winebrenner, blacksmithing Frank Erxleben, Commissioner services for September Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, September tolls as		2288 2289 2290	Glen Swartz, hauling dirt Nels Lyngen, hading dirt Carl H. Baker, hauling dirt C. E. Heikes, hauling dirt	5.00 5.00 5.00
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1       License to sell real estate       9         13       Wils and Probates       58, 71         16       Afflavits       16, 11         1       Release of Hen       10         10       Dillo of Sell       10	5 No. 2338	Bridge Forid: Name What for Carhart Hardware Company, hardware Smith Hovelson Lumber ('o., Lumber	- 3, 03	2318	M. Ulrich, hauling dirt John Grimm, hauling dirt Theo. Larsen, hauling dirt Wm. Wrobel, hauling dirt and road work	5.00 10.00 5.00
4 Bills of Sale     10     9 Farm Leases     1	5 2413 0 2415 0 2426	George W. McKim, painting bridges Dick Banister, painting bridges Edward Rethwisch, hauling bridge planks Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Paint	- 60.09 - 3.50 19.75	2320	Anton Oleson, hauling dirt	2.50 99.60 61.60
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3 Hall Insurance policies 3, 0 1 Agreement 1, 2 1 Lien 2 1 Copy of Band	0 2489 5 2492 5 No	Concrete Construction Co., 2 cars of Jumber Concrete Construction Co., bridge work Concreta Road Fund:	979.63	2326	Road District No. 45 Rudolph Kay, road work Road District No. 46 B. R. Evans, road work	15.00
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The following claims are on motion addited and allowed and warrants on dred drawn on th respective funds as inverse shown. Warrants to be availabled October 18th 1924. General Fund to be reimburged from State Highway Fund:	1 1 0 2 0 1	Siebert Ickler, blacksmithing Frank Erxleben, overseeing road work for Sept	2:50	2387	John Kay, grader work	8.09 ds 15.09
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2277 L. M. Rogers, Asst Patrolman's salary for September 23, ( 2275 File Hale, Chief Patrolman's salary for September 200 ( 2277 Sol Hocker, Salary as Highway, Commissioner for September 16 (	4 227 9 229 9 233 9 249	George M. Jordan, lumber George M. Jordan, lumber Sol Hooker, express advanced on repairs for tractor	se 103.97 3.73 85	2322 2323	Road District No. 49 Albers Brothers, road work Wm. Chambers, road work Harry Glissman, road work	45.79 37.59
2273 Soi Hooker, salary as Highway Commissioner for September	10 No.	Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund; What for Road Dragging District No, 1-Erxleben Andrew W. Paerson, dragging roads and road work	Amount	2294 2306	Road District No. 50 Carl Frevert, road work Road District No. 51 Frank R. Schulz, road work	10.00
2277         Burle Cratz, pad work         1           2378         C. B. Thompson, road work         4           2379         Filmer McPuterron, road work         4           2379         Filmer McPuterron, road work         4           2483         J. J. Steele Co. (Treas, rright) advanced on oil         3           2497         Work         Steele Co. (Treas, roight) advanced on oil         3	75 234 50 234 50 234 36 234	Kleper Brothers, dragging roads Adolph H. Claussen, dragging roads C. H. Evans, dragging roads Walker J. Ulrich, dragging roads		2307 2308 2309	Roal District No. 52 John L. McGill, hauling dirt Theodore Glaubins, hauling dirt Walter Putz, dauling dirt	2 50 4 00 6 50
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2257         Merchant, & Strahan, gasoline         70.           2276         Don Porter, Foliat         Patrolinan's solary for September 100.           2277         Sol Hooker, Salary as Highway Commissioner for September 16.           2238         Gorge H. "Matterian's as Highway Commissioner for September 16.           2331         George H. "Matterian's Asst. Patrolinan's salary for September 23.	33 235 00 235 67 235 74 235 50 235	August Longe, dragging roads     August Gay, dragging roads     Frank Longe, dragging roads     R. H. Hansen, ir, dragging roads and grader work	10.50 30.75 3.00	2321 2427 2229	James H. Gildersleeve, road work Road District No. 53. Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline and grease	2.50 14.35 40.69
2333 Automatic Vehicle Tag Co., license plates of September 2337 Carhart Lumber Company, lumber 2376 Fred H. Martin road work	30   235 91   235 00   235	5 Wm, Chambers, dragging roads H. J. Hansen, dragging roads R. J. Hale, dragging roads	24.75 15.00 31.87	2297	Arthur Hagemann, hauling dirt	5. 13 5. 09 2. 50 6. 50
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-	COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS	
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2353		9.00
2427	James H. Gildersleeve road work	
	Road District No. 54	
2248	A. N. Granquist, dragging roads	9.00
	Road District No 55	
:2247	L. W. Slecke, road work	100.50
	Road District No. 58	
2282	Art Herscheid, road work	9.00
	Road District No. 59	
2235	Allan W. Koch, road work	14.00
	Road District No. 62	-
2472	August Meierhenry, road work	17.30
	Road District No. 64	
2280	Ben Brumels, road work	10.00
2281	Adolf Jochens, road work	8.05
	Road District No. 65	
2233	Fred Chapman, road work	39.00
2364	Dale Lindsay, running grader	62.00
2365	Ben Cox, running grader	74.40
2367	A. Hooker, 3 weeks use of car on road	18.00
	Laid Over Claims:	
	e following claims are on file with the county clock, but have a	ot been
passe	d on or allowed at this time.	1.1
	General Claims:	-
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\$15.0	0, 2417 for \$71.00, 2362 for \$32.50.	
	Commissioner District Claims	
	Commissioner District No. 2-Rethwisch	
222	1 for \$32.00, 2232 for \$66.50.	
	Commissioner District No. 3-Miller	
233	6 for \$25.00.	
wn	ereupon Board adjurned to October 21st, 1924.	

CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, Clerk.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR THE YEAR 1993

m said county, oner at public said and sell the following described real es-tate, or as much of each tract of land or town lot as shall be necessary for the amount due thereon for taxes for the year 1923 as herein stated,

for the year 1923 as herein stated, together with all expenses for adver-tising, costs, and fees that by law have or may be accured at the time of payment. Amounts, listed below draw interest at 10 percent from May

araw interest at 10 percent from May 1. Advertising costs are 20, cents for each farm description and 10 cents for each city description. I will ad-journ the sale from day to day until all the said real estate has been offered for sale.

offered for sale. J. J. Steele, County Treasurer.

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3-4 of Sec. 36 Township 25, Range 3, B N1/2 NW1/4, Sec. 21 403.10 Wayne county treasurer's office, Wayne, Wayne county, Nebraska, October 2, 1924. Notice is hereby given that in com-pliance with the revenue laws of the state of Nebraska, I, J. J. Steelc, county treasuren of Wayne county, will on Monday, the 3 day of No-vember, 1924, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m at the office of the county treasurer in the county court house in Wayne, in said county, offer at public sale and sell the following described real es-63.85 Township 26, Range 3, E

SE14 Sec. 4 \_\_\_\_\_ 117. 26 SW14 Sec. 6 \_\_\_\_\_ 143. 83 58.70251.33

# W ½ N B ¼ Sec. 26 79.44 Township 27, Range 3, E NB ¼ Sec. 7 157.45 B70 A. ot N 150 A. of SW ¼ Sec. 17 60.40 SW ¼ Sw ½ Sec. 23 153.71 153.71 SW ½ Sec. 27 153.71 153.71 SW ½ Sec. 27 157.89 NB ½ Sec. 30 173.39 NB ½ Sec. 31 340.83 IW ½ Sec. 34 148.44 Township 25 Range 4 B

Lot 1, Bik 10 \_\_\_\_\_\_ B & B Outlots (Wayne) E344-ft. of 1-2 and all 3-4 \_\_\_\_ East Addition (Wayne) Lots 6-7 Bik 1  $\begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \text{curred}, \text{ curred}, \text{ and} \text{ feess that by law} \\ \text{ave or may be accured at the time} \\ \text{payment}, \text{ Amounts} \text{ listed below} \\ \text{payment}, \text{ Amounts} \text{ listed below} \\ \text{aw interest at 10 percent from May} \\ \text{Advertising costs are 20 cents for} \\ \text{reach city description and 10 cents} \\ \text{reach city description}, \text{ I will advertising costs are 20 cents for} \\ \text{reach city description}, \text{ I will advertising costs} \\ \text{reach city description}, \text{ I will advertising costs} \text{ are all or ents} \\ \text{bef farm description}, \text{ I will advertising costs} \text{ are all or ents} \\ \text{bef farm description}, \text{ I will advertising costs} \text{ are all or ents} \\ \text{bef farm description}, \text{ I will advertising costs} \text{ are all or ents} \\ \text{bef farm description}, \text{ I will advertising costs} \text{ are all or ents} \\ \text{bescleaved for sale}, \\ \text{urn the said real estate has been} \\ \text{lered for sale}, \\ \text{lered for sale}, \\ \text{cost}, \text{ far. sale}, \text{ far.$ 
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Hoskins Tracts Pt. SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> (100' by 100') 27-25-1

(Also back taxes)

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27-25-1 (Also back taxes)' Pt. W1/2 SW1/2 7-25-1 (Also back taxes) SHOLES VILLAGE

Lots 1-2-3-4-5-6. Blk. 2

 B45½-ft. of 18, Blk. 5

 Pt. 1ot 18, Blk. 6

 Lots. 34-5, Blk. 6

 Sholes Tracts

 W50-ft. 6, Blk. 6

 Sholes Tracts

 Pt. N½ NE¾, 10-27-1

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9'x142' in Blk. 3 (Also back taxes) 175'x142' in Blk. 6

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, the fourth day of November,

1924, at the usual voting places in each precinct of the county, an elec-

tion will be held for the election of

One President of the United States One Vice President of the United

One Congressman for the Third

the following officers, to-wit:

One United States Senator.

One Lieutenant Governor.

One Secretary of State.

One Auditor of Public Accounts.

One Commissionr of Public Lands

One County Commissioner Second

One County Sheriff to fill vacancy.

One Justice of the Peace for each

One Road Overseer for each road

At the same time and places, a proposed initiative act for an amend-

ment to the constitution of the State of Nebraska will appear on the bal-

lot under the title numbers 318 and

319 to be submitted to the electors

Said amendment will appear as fol-

**Proposed by Initiative Petition** 

"Shall the Constitution of the State

"The nomination of candidates for

the office of United States Senator member of Congress, member of the

state legislature, and for state

and county elective offices shall be by direct primary. Ballots used

in nomination or the election of can

didates for elective public offices

created by the constitution or laws of

this state shall have thereon no party

of Nebraska be amended by adding

for their approval or rejection.

One Assessor for each precinct.

Congressional District.

One State Treasurer

One County Assessor,

One County Judge.

district of the county.

the following:

precinct.

One Governor.

and Buildings.

Lots 1-2."Blk

Lot 8, Blk. 2 Lot 9, Blk. 2

Lot 8. Blk

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College View Addition (Wayne) Lots 1-3, Blk. 2

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Lots

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45.09 o'clock in the morning and will continue open until eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. Witness my hand and seal at Wayne, Nebraska, this 8th day of October.

A. D. 1924. CHAS. W. REYNOLDS, 09-4t County Clerk.

AS WE WERE SAVING (From The Goldenrod) We' are always interested in what

is said in chapel, at least for the first fifteen minutes. And, of course, true to our custom, we were interest ed in the things Professor Britoll said. Not that we agree with them for we never agree with anyone, but we thought long and hard about them, and survived the shock of thinking quite well.

20. 30 We received with some consterna tion the thought that these United 13. 53 States are dying, unless some new mo-tive is presented to revive our interest 33. 83 in life, and give us something to live for. Professor Britell said that we have so far lost an objective that we have let go unused opportunities to 1.61 .32 canal the Great Lakes, or to develop

the Niobrara. 5.64 19.38 But is it only in the lines of com 40.43 mercial or economic endeavor that we must work? America may not be 16. 51 canalling the Great Lakes, but we are producing epoch-making music, 7. 30 poetry, painting, and architecture.

The great roads, canals, aqueducts, etc., built by ancient nations are 1.14 either useless and unknown or mere 22.71 curiosities. But the influence of Homeric poetry, Greek sculpture, me-14.20 diaevol painting, and German music is not lost. Indeed it is stronger 22. 13 than ever.

We have observed that it is in what e call the dissolution of an empire that its master works of art are produced. A French poet named Baude 3. 36 laire wrote a book on "The Flowers of Evil." Perhaps art is a flower o °. 88 the evil days of a declining nation.

We, however, should be content i we might have even the slighest part in producing a great work of art. In doing that, we should have achieve 28.19 ed immortality, for as the results of our labor live, we live. 37.00

The above has been too serious for a column like this. But this column, like a good fairy story must end happily, or perhaps, end, happily. So we shall close by telling you of a boy we knew who said that "microbes were so small that you could put a handful of 'em on a pin point."

SNAPPY SENTENCES ON LIBRARY MAGAZINES

Scribners: Good stories, good arti cles on almost anything, and good il-lustrations. One of the best.

Literary Digest: Snatches of every hing. Concise and well written. International Studio: Devoted to art and the best magazine of its kind. Bookman: Articles by the best

authors and illustrations by the best llustrators; all about books. Time: Shorter and covers more erritory than any other. A concise

review of everything that happens Colliers: Quite all right if you like

that sort of thing. Poetry: Harriet Munroe present

the very latest in poetry. World's Work: Review of nearly

verything. Harpers: Very much like Scrib r's and quite as good.

Saturday Evening Post: The adv isements are good. Atlantic Monthly: The perfect ex

ample of what is best in magazines. Century: Shares honors, with the Atlantic Monthly.

Mentor: The best illustrations to found and excellent articles.

Current Opinion: Tell's all about verything that happens.

Current History: Devoted chiefly ó political and economical questions. American: Official magazine of the

ollyanna Club. Review of Reviews: Very much like World's Work. Arts and Decoration: Easier to

read than International Studio but not as complete.

House and Garden, House Beautiful; Country Life: Interior and exterior Very interesting. ent. Not as independent coration. <sup>\*</sup>Independent.

s its name would indicate. Scientific Monthly. Rather techni-

al, but intensely interesting. Physical Culture: One of those.

Musical America: Short, concise nd not interesting only to musicians. Theatre Arts Monthly: Amazingly nteresting with remarkable illustraions. Nation: Interesting and Instruc-

ive North American Review: A quar

terly of exceptionally high tone. New Republic: For people Republic: For people who think often and hard.

(Translated from the original,

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Exyptian) Upper Classman-Have you ever taken Chloroform?

Freshman-No; who teaches 11? walkis YOUT monitin

DAIRY SOILING CROPS ARE

**REQUIRED FOR MILK** 

Because of a succession of summers in northeastern Minnesota is has become necessary to supple anent pastures, if dairy to be properly fed and the milk flow maintained in August just as butterfat prices start on the ascendin scale, says M. J. Thompson, supe intendent of the Northeast Exper ment station of Minnesota university Mr. Thompson believes this condi-tion should be anticipated when seeds are being ordered and crops plann are being ordered and crops planned. Three things can be done to provide summer succulence, he says. 1. Sweet clover pasture. Not yes generally established; sow seed for loos 1925.

1925. 2. Summer silage. Not wholly prac-tical since most farms with allow have winter capacity only and if there is a carry-over much of it spoils. 8. Solling crops, that is, crops cut green, hauled in and fed. "The last offers the cheapest and here solution of the problem."

The last overs the cheapest and best solution of the problem," says Mr. Thompson. "Such crops require only a limited acreage. Fall sown rye is the first available in the sum-mer. Oats, though somewhat later, offers the greatest range of seeding, lete April to late June and thus late April to late June, and thus serves more need. Peas may be sown with it. Second crop sweet clover, and later sunflowers (chopped). and corn all make excellent feed. Our herd consumes over 90 per cent of these feeds, so that waste is small In this manner the milk flow is sus tained and prolonged into the winter high price period."

**Homemade Spray Mixture** Helps Milk Production

Files on the cows in hot weather often cut down the milk. A good for spray, well put on, will not only quiet the cows and help the milk run freely, but will also save the temper and language of the milker. A good spray for this purpose can selv be made a home according to

easily be made a home, according to easily be made a home, according to the cow men of the New York State, College of Agriculture at Ithaca-Use 4½ quarts of coal tar dip; 4½; quarts fish oll; 8 quarts coal oll; 3 quarts whale oig: and 1½ quarts oil of tar. Dissolve 8 pounds of laun-dry soap in water, add the impro-dients of the spray, and bring up te 30 gailons with lukewarm soft water. This spray, applied twice a day in the morning after milking and im anis spray, appled twice a day-in the morning after milking and in the afternoon while the cows are ina-the barn for slage or other green feed-will keep the files away and heap the balk could of the aver and keep the hair coats of the cow soft Thirty gallons of this mixture will spray 40 cows twice a day for ten days, at a cost of one cent a cow Two men with a portable halfday. Two men with a portable half-barrel cart carrying a spray pump and nozzle can spray 40 cows, in five minutes, and save a lot of time, milt and general unpleasantness.

Average Profitable Age

for Cows Kept for Milk for COWS Acputed Ten years is the average age at which cows kept for milt are slaugh-iered for beef, according to investiga-tions made by the United States De-tions made by the United States Department of Agriculture. Thus one can expect a cow to produce for about sight years before becoming too old for

sight years before becoming too old for profitable production. In Wisconsin and other daty states the average age is eleven years; in others, nine years is the average. Buf the general level for the whole coun-iry is ten years. Cows, when sold for beet slaughter, brought an average price of \$31.60 a lead. When sold for milk they brought about \$62.00. These two prices indi-tate that the average beef slaughter price of cows that had been kept for milk eight years is about one-halt the milk eight years is about one-half the average price of cows having a milking future.

Right Time to Cut Rye

for Feeding Dairy Cow Rye should always be cut for hay before the awns harden, and inasmuch as the cows like the hay befter when rye is cut about the blooming time, we consider that about the best time we consider that about the best time to cut rye intended for dairy cow feeding. In fact, rye hay cut from the time of heading out to bloom is reasonably good feed. With all this hay the cows will readily clean up, plus 10 pounds of good legume hay daily for the roughage, a good fe-tion may be had with one pound of the following for each three pound of milk produced: Ground com or barley, four parts; ground oats, four or mine produced: Ground corn for barley, four parts; ground cats, four parts; wheat bran, two parts; olimeal is one part, gluten meal one part.

Feed Grain to Calves reeu tyrain to Calves Calves will begin to eat grain at three weeks of age, and at the end of six weeks will consume about one-hair pound per day. At the end of eight weeks they will eat one pound per day. At three months they should be getting two pounds of grain per day, which is enough until six months of age, unless it is desired to push them very rapidly. After six menths of age, unless it is desired to plash them very rapidly. After aix mention a little mere should be given, or when ever they are weaped from the attaneed milk.

name or circle or any other designation relative to candidates. Number 318 Shall the same be adopted? Number 319 Which election will be open at eight

One Attorney General. One Railway Commissioner. One State Senator for the Eleventh Senatorial District. One State Representative for the Forty-fifth Representative District. One Judge of the Supreme Court. Two Judges of the District Court Ninth District. One Clerk of District Court.

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graveholt had

as their dinner guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen of Laurel. Mrs. John Paulsen returned home

Tuesday from the Sioux City hospitai. \* Mrs. John Grier was a Tuesday

afternoon caller of Mrs. Ray Perdue's. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fox of Ran-

dolph visited from Tuesday till Thursday in the Ben Fleming home. Floyd Conger is the owner of a new

car. Mr. and Mrs. Will Back, Mr. and Mrs. Monta Bomar spent Welnesday at Ray Perdues and helped him celebrate his birthday and listened over the raido to the world ball series being broadcasted.

Carl Paulsen returned Monday evening from Sloux City where he accompanied a shipment of hogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Back spent Friday afternoon at the Carl Surber home listening.over the radio to the worlds great ball series as broad casted.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grier and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue were Sloux City shoppers Friday.

Basil Osborn returned to Omaha the first of the week io consult the doctor there in regard to his health. Mr. and Mrs. Aden Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Will Back were Sloux City shoppers Tuesday.

Miss Velma Bomar, Dorothy Donis Ralph Moore and Allan Perdue spent Saturday evening witth Misses Ina and Dean Fleming, the hours were spent listening to music on the radio

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Durrant, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Miss Lottle, Mrs. Walter Ulrich and Mrs. Ray Perdue, Mr. and Mrs. Qtto Sash were Sunday evening callers

# **LIVE STOCK PRICES** AT SOUTH OMAHA

Desirable Fat Cattle Steady-Top Yearlings \$11.80.

HOGS 15c to 25c LOWER.

a Good Firm Market, Woolad Western Lamba \$13.00@13.35.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, et. 15. 1924.—Cattle receipts were Ioderate Tuesday, 12,800 head, and Moderate the market was steady on desirable efferings. Top yearlings \$11.80. Cows and helfers and stockers and feeders

and heifers and stockers and feeders ruled, steady to a shade easter. Quotations on catties --Choice te prime fed beeves, \$10.85@11.50; good to choice beeves, \$10.85@11.50; good to choice beeves, \$8.75@140; common to fair beeves, \$8.75@140; common to fair beeves, \$8.75@10.25; plain short fed steers, \$6.00@7.50; choice to prime yearlings, \$10.25@11.00; fair to good yearlings, \$10.25@11.00; fair to good yearlings, \$10.25@11.00; fair to good yearlings, \$10.25@10.25; com-mon to fair yearlings, \$7.75@6.00; firshy warmed up yearlings, \$8.00 @10.00; plain to good fed heifers, \$5.50@8.00; common to good fed cows, 730; good to prime fed heifers, \$8.00 (910.00; plain to good fed heifers, \$6.5008.00; common to good fed cows, \$5.5008.00; common to good fed cows, \$5.5008.00; good to choice grass beeves, \$7.0008.00; fair to good grass beeves, \$5.0006.75; Mexican, atters, \$5.5004.75; choice to prime grass heifers, \$5.5006.85; good to choice grass heifers, \$4.50075.00; fair to good grass indfers, \$3.7504.50; choice to prime grass cows, \$4.860 5.00; good to choice grass cows, \$4.860 5.00; good to choice grass cows, \$3.75 (94.25; fair to good grass cows, \$3.76 (94.25; fair to good grass cows, \$3.76 (94.25; bolgra built, \$2.7509.865; common to choice feeders, \$7.7508.00; good to choice feeders, \$4.8607.75; fair to good feeders, \$4.5006.75; common to fair feeders, \$4.5006.75; fair to good feeders, \$4.5006.85; common to fair stockers, \$5.5008.5; forming to fair stockers, \$5.500.85; forming to fair stockers, \$5.500.85; forming to fair stockers, \$2.508.85; forming to fair stockers, \$2.508.75; stock calves, \$4.5007.40, Further Degline in Hege, With 8.500 fresh hogs Tuesday the market took a further drop of 155.00

market took a further drop of 15c @ 25c and was slow at the decline. Best light weights brought \$10.85 and bulk of the trading was at \$10.25 **O \$10.75**.

Fat Lambs Ruled Firm.

Receipts were 18,000 head and the market firm for both fat stock and feeder grades. Best fat lambs, west-

arns brought \$13.55; Quotations on sheep and lambs, well-imps, good to choice, \$13.00@118.85; lambs, fair to good, \$11.75@13.00; feeding lambs, fair (0) good, \$11.75@13.00; feeding lambs, fil.50@13.00; wethers, \$6.00@7.50; clipped lambs, fed, \$11.36 @11.40; Yearlings, range \$7.00@10.00; fat ewes, \$1.25@5.25; breeding ewes, waarlinge exc'd, 6.00@8.00; feeding AWes \$4.50@5.75.

Truth and the Wine Cup. When the head is under the indu-tion of wine, many a thing swims out of the heart - Jugo Stav Provers

phores in the second state The 19th chapter of II Kings and the 97th chapter of Isalah are indents out in wording.

0000 at Albert Sash home. Keith Fleming is spending the weel

> in Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harringfelt en tertained a number of relatives and friends Sunday from Emerson and

New Castle. Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Kaul and Mrs. Harry Lessman were Sunday afternoon callers at Albert Sash's home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenik and Mrs August Kirk and children were Mon-day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Back. Miss Tillie Wischoff is spending

the week with her sister Mrs. Albert Sash. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich spent

Sunday evening at Ray Perdue's

IS IT FAIR?

If any securities were to be tax-free it should be those of productive indus-What the world needs is more try. and more investors to put their money into producing industry—factories, railroads, public utilities, anything that will make payrolls and support A dollar spent for a local homes. packing plant or mill is worth several times as much as the average dollar spent for civic luxury. It should be encouraged to get into life and justify its own dight to live.

We should have highways and the other improvements that make community living worth while. By present laws income from money invest ed in city, county, state and federal securities is exempted from taxation. thus actually inviting and encourag-ing the investor to buy such securities rather than embark in industry which permanently employs labor, The tax-exemption plan is fundament-ally wrong; but if it is to be continued it should include securities of industries that need lower taxes and encouragement in order to operate and maintain payrolls.

Present tax-exemption is a heavy burden on all business, which must pay double taxes in order that favored tax-free securities escape, says the Blair Pilot.

THE IMPORTANCE OF YOUR VOTE The importance of a democrat vote this year, both state and national: when the safety depository law was assed to govern state banks, a probanks to its benefits and burdens. A republican comptroller of the cur-nerry notified them that he would life and the next are one piece. elected president, that order will be cancelled, and with J. H. Norton as governor, there will be no banks in Nebraska accepting deposits unless the lepositors are fully protected against loss by failed banks. Depositor's at Carroll, Pilger and other places where they have lost heavily by failed banks should cast a good demo 

Kennedy, Holland, DeLacy & Mc-Laughlin, City National Bank Bulilding, Omaha, Nebraska.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That or the 5th day of November, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Wayne Motor Company, Wayne, Nebraska, the undersigned will sell at public auction o the highest bidder for cash one Ford Sedan, Year 1924, Motor Number 0207034 covered by chattel mortgage in favor of the Wayne Motor Company Wayne, Nebraska, signed by Le Hammontree, and assigned to the Motors Finance Corporation, said mortgage being dated August 14, 1934 and having been filed in the office of the County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 15th day of August, 1924.

Said sale will be for the purpor of foreclosing said mortgage and for the purpose of satisfying the amount now due thereon, to-wit: \$667.23. AMERICAN CREDIT CORPORATION

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MY IDEAL OF POETIC IMPULSE It is true children are poetic. 1 remember of trying to write stories and poems. English teachers said I

possessed a vivid imagination. As we grow older we become more practical out of sheer necessity. Wo no longor look at life as a rosy day The problem of making a dream. iving confronts us. Take away from the adult the responsibilities the average person has and allow him to read, travel and converse with poets and you will see how he gradtally drifts back into the poetle inpulse of childhood.

Poetic impulse is of no practical alue unless one can write and get his work published. It requires more than a vivid imagination, exceptionally good vocabulary, perfect granimar. a mood and an idea of what the people will enjoy reading to become gn author. After one has obtained the orudition necessary, why doesn't one write a poem that will endure? It takes that something we "call genius.

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Did you ever hear of the dumbell who cracked the oyster shell and threw "that nasty mess inside away?"

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#### ARE WE BOUND FOR THE BOW WOWS?

Y. M. C. A. PLANS

Park Conference

(From The Goldenrod)

A. for this year was held Wednesday evening, October 1, in Dr. Lewis's

classroom. A small number of boys

in school were present. Dr. Lewi

again has charge of the singing, and

member of the 1924 graduating class

was with us, and spoke on the sub

ject "My Impressions of the Y. M. C. A. Conference at Estes Park."

Mr. Ross stated that th gereatest im-

pression he received were the magni-

America to-day, and that the young

men of our schools and colleges are

most effective in outlawing war. It

that "cannon fodder" is produced, and

have a voice in the matter. The wisdom of "Defense Day" was ques-

tioned by the majority of the young

men, and yet none would, for one

moment, allow himself to be called disloyal. Youth is thinking, as is its

perfect right, and the outcome of this

thinking may be the bringing about

of a new attitude toward war. Mr. Ross told of the inspiration

and ideas that come to one through

contact with the great numbers of

young men attending this conference.

He gave a clean-cut talk on the

work of the Y in its biggest sense,

and gave some tideas and advice con-cerning our own Y. He stated that

the organization should foster every

worthwhile activity, and become a leader in campus life. He ended by

making a plea for the support and

cooperation of every young man in

the school to unite in making the Y.

M. C. A. function in this school as

it does in nearly every other school

in the country. The Y. M. C. A. of the Wayne

State Teachers College was represent-

ed at the state conference held a:

Lincoln, October 2-3-4, by five dele-

gates, namely: Ralph Robertson, Wal-

SPONSOBED BY DR. HOUSE

Boys Sweep the Slate and Decide t

Maintain A Separate Class: Dues are Discussed

(From The Goldenrod)

cometimes stormy sea of class affairs

that swept the slate by winning the

on the second ballot for Vice Presi-

share of work by taking the job of

Nominations were made at the first

meeting on September 29 when these

President: Mitchell and Crossland.

Vice President; Snider and Sae-

Secretary Treasurer: Austin and

Gardner. It was decided to maintain a separ

ate organization this year, due to the

increased number of graduates regis

tin was selected to investigate and

participate in Junior-Senior parties on

the percentage basis providing invi-

tations were forthcoming was passed

lineup with Miller at fullback and

Armstrong at one guard. 'Moseman

and Markert skirted the ends for 20

and 30 yards at a crack but upon ap-

proaching the goal line something al-

ways happened, a fumble, intercepted

pass; wrong signal or something.

Drop kicks failed due to a cross wind.

Lackey bumped into a hostile shoe

and retired for repairs early in the

The team had more punch as a

whole and with two games experience

to work on will round into shape to

give an excellent account of itself the rest of the season, beginning with

rest of the season, beginning with York at York, Friday, October 17.

Then we experience another surprise

here when the Cats entertain at home

on Homecoming day.

and the class awaits developments.

WILDCATS PLAY 0-0 GAME

set a figure for class dues.

Secretary-Treasurer.

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tered, 42.

game.

GRADUATE CLASS AGAIN

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some real glee club work will done this year. Kenneth Ross,

The first meeting of the Y. M. C.

Must We Follow Greece and Rome Because of Our Luxuries?

#### (From the Goldenrod)

On Thursday, October 2, Professor Britell addressed the student body at the chapel hour. His subject, though unannounced, might well have been The Curse of Luxury." He reminded the audience of the civilizations of Greece, Egypt, and Rome, and how, when each had attained its highest point; luxury crept in and sapped the virile strength of the nation. To-day nothing of the proud powers of the ancient and mediaeval world remains xcept a third or fourth rate power. When Columbus came to American hores, he added new zest to a de-

clining world. Pulses quickened, for the tales of his discoveries spread rapidly. For a century and a half thinking and making decisions. One of the subjects most discussed was war, and the methods which would be this continent has furnish the greatest incentive for building and is from the range of the young men conquering the world has known. Our Revolutionary Wai established the young men feel that they should America. Our government was cut off, but not the people, and America became the haven for free peoples from any clime.

That period of immigration is now past. No more is there a great wilderness to conquer. No longer are there wast forests, mines of gold, silver and coal.

Is this our age of luxury? Is America about to start on her decline? With our forests devastated, natural resources partially destroyed, where shall we turn?

It is time for us, the greatest builders on earth, to take a new grip on future plans. Let us re-forest our acres, develop and control our natural resources, and thus give to posterity a strength of conscience that will help them, too, to save and conserve.

THE SENSE OF IMMORTALITY Philip Cabot, writing in the Century magazine for August, 1924, gives us a few ideas upon the immortality of the

out from the layman's standpoint. He states that he has diagnosed his case, and finds upon trying to reach a verdict, that he is confronted with volumes of contradictory subject mat-This bewildered him, so he was ter Borg, Bower Sagaser, Eric Wendt vision was made to admit national forced back to his instinctive belief and Arthur Kruse. The boys drove in a spiritual hereafter. To quote down Thursday afternoon and return-him, "It is my firm belief that this de Sunday. cancel their charters if they accepted see nothing in the law of God as it the provision. If John W. Davis is works in this world which warrants the assumption that death will make a clean breach with life. The future life will start where this one stops or nowhere; the man who serves God to-day will not be out of a job to-

morrow. The crux of his argument seems to Dr. J. T. House was again elected to steer the graduate ship in the be that we learn more by infuition than by logic. He claims that his emotions arise, not in the seat of at their second meeting, Wednesday logic, but in the heart, the seat of sen-October 1. Paul Crossland headed timent. Thence the emotions are the victorious list of male candidate carried to the seat of logic for rationalization. However, he never could presidency. Bower Saegaser won ou connect sentiment and logic. He be-lieves that we must trust Divinity dent and Wm. Austin secured nis for those phases over which we exercise no control.

To quote further, "There is a vel drawn between us and our highes aspirations, which is to see the face of God. We must leap through it with faith, just as men in the workaday world leap to their highest matorial achievements.'

#### IMPRESSIONS OF

A NEW STUDENT The first thing I noticed about Wayne College was the large, well kept campus and the buildings constructed for both utility and beauty. Another thing I noted was the large number of men out for football. Such squad should and probably will give Wayne College a winning team. I am wondering what kind of support that team will be given.

The strongest impression of all was the crowded condition of the school. Many classrooms are filled. The members of the faculty all seem to have more work than they should be required to do. Apparently, people Mars, Iowa, and discussed football in general and the legislature in with Western Union Friday, October particular, do not realize the impor-10. Results? None.

tance of this school. Four years ago a student at the University of Nebraska was elected to the legislature. Two years later a professor at the Chadron Normal was elected to a like position. Both of these men were loyal to their schools in the battles that were waged against education in the legislative sessions. Being a new student I do not know whether or not Wayne Normal has a representative in the legislature. Sometimes it is well for a school to be so represented.

Just now I am wondering what sort of paper the Goldenrod is. I won-der how much support it receives der how much support it rec from the faculty and students.

Don't forget that I am offering good Duroc Jersey Boars till November 1st at \$30.00 for your choice. Don't be deceived and use a scrub, when you

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A certain Terrace Hall girl, in givcan got a good Pure Bred at the fng us her life history, claims she above price. H. C. Cronk, Wayne, has gone with three bakers. She Nebraska. --adv. O9-tt. must be working for the DOUGH.

**GHOST HUNT IN** GLEE CLUB WORK ATTIC REVEALS Kenneth Ross, '24, Spoke off the Estes PAPA'S \$10,000

#### Boys Go on Spending Orgy Until Father and the Cops

Get Wind of It. Francisco. -- Johnny Lincoln San

didn't believe in ghosts. And his papa didn't believe in banks. And thereby hangs a tale.

Johnny, who's nine years old, had been told time and again by his father, a walter, that there were ghosts in the attic of the Lincoln home in Oakland. "And if you ever go up there, son, they'll get you!" he warned.

Johnny thought it over for a long ime. Then he called his pal, eleventime. year-old Red Christensen, into conference.

"Pop says our attic is full of ghosts," he said. "Banana oil!" sagely opined Red, and advised looking carefully and deep

ly into the matter. So up on the Lincoln roof they crawled and pried off a flock of shin-gles, until they could peer adequately into the dim-lit recesses of the attic. "Now where's your ghosts?" chal-

lenged Red. Not a Single Ghost.

"Maybe they're in that box over in

the corner," suggested Johnny. They looked into the box. There wasn't a single ghost in it—but there was \$10,000 in assorted currency. Forthwith Johnny and Red became

the plutocrats of the juvenile circles in



"Maybe They're in That Box."

which they moved. They bought more soda pop, ice cream, candies, tin watches, baseballs and bats, flashlights and other items deemed essential to complete happiness by nine and eleven. years than were ever purchased before by two boys in a given length of time. The policeman on the beat got wind

of it. He investigated, So did Johnny's papa. And Johnny's papa went and put what was left of the \$10,000 in a sayings bank.

was saving it for a home," he explained. Johnny doesn't believe in Santa

Claus either. It's a good thing, judg-ing from what Papa Lincoln thinks of the prospects for next Christmas.

#### Plenty to Feed His Dogs While Children Starve

Bethlehem, Pa.—James Bishop of Freemansburg fed his hound dog, Duke, instead of his four undernourished children.

State Agent Pelfer of Easton, with Constable Joseph Reed of Freemans-burg visited the Bishop home and A committee composed of Mary Burnham, John Ahern and Bill Ausfound the children in a destitute condition, while outside a pan contained plenty for the dog. Peifer ordered the animal shot and A resolution attesting willingness to

next morning Constable Reed carried out the orders. The dog's life was sacrificed so that the children might live properly.

#### Frisco Girl Kills Deer

nome! If it is my home still." "Your home always," Aunt Susan said shakily. "Enough that you are here—you need not tell why." "But I must!" Sara cried, dropping the man's hand. "You see I mar-ried—or else I couldn't ever have got away." Then all in a huddle came tha whole story. Those in authority had WITH WESTERN UNION With a 52-Pound Bow San Francisco, Cal.-Miss Virginia The Wildcats rambled over to LC Ayres of San Francisco killed a deer with a 52-pound bow, nearly double the strength of the ordinary woman's target weapon, and steel-headed ar-Wayne presented a slightly altered rows

Miss Avres, with William J. Hack meler, went hunting near Cloverdale. She brought down a buck with an arrow through the body. Hackmeler also dronned a buck with an arrow, but the animal ran a mile before dying.

#### Walking Saves Life

Uniontown, Ky -- Playing doctor, lit-tle Dorothy Marle Clements gave her younger brother four spoonfuls of good-tasting medicine. The dose contained 20 drops of poison. Awakened by a physician, the half-conscious little fellow was kept in motion for hours, five miles being walking him. He will live. covered in

#### Servant Gets Estate

Lexington, Ky.-A farm estate, in-uding home, stock, equipment and 73½ acres, goes to Ellen Davis, an cluding 273% acres, goes to Ellen Davis, an aged negro servant, through the will of her late employer, John T. Hughes, wealthy farmer and horseman, who died recently.

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#### Pyrantus and Thisbe

#### By MARTHA WILLIAMS

(Copyright.) "OH, DEAR! How I wish I could take a ride!" Sarinesca signed

"Well, why don't you?" Aunt Susan asked placidly. "Lady Jane Gray isa't working exercise 'd be better for her than standing stalled all day.

"Ugh! All she's fit for is crowbait! I wouldn't be seen on her," Sarinesca flung back. "Of course, if you wanter show

"Of course, it you wants off—" began Aunt Susan. "I don't! Only—not to be a scare-crow!" Sara broke in, tears running

"It comes of being an honest man" daughter. Don't forget that! Aunt augner. Don't lorget that, aug Susan said, head up, eyes flashing, Too hoast to try standing from un-der load of security debts your grandfather had put on him. Id be -anything."

Aunt Susan swallowed something hard in her throat. She loved this quicksilver child dearly, for all she had found her a trial all the ten years she had cherished her. "Susan, keen her safe. She's all that's left me," her brother had said when he bade them good-by. Three months had stripped him of everything. His wife, his twin sons, their grandparents—all had been instantly killed in a motor accident, leaving him a burden of debts and grief that ought to have crushed him utterly. Terribly shaken, he had somehow lived through it, keeping his

unbowed. "I shall come back-living or dead," were his last words.

outside. Sara dasted to find out its

meaning. In a minute she was back, white, breathless, saying brokenly: "I can't believe it—but—but my Great-

uncle Julian has come to take me away---for good."

Aunt Susan shot at her, "after he has

waited so long?" Sara nodded. "You won't blame me,

after you see their car-and my aunt's

"But you are—your mother's daugh-ter," Susan said with a hard breath. "Be sure I won't lay a straw in the

way of your going. Only-when your father comes-"

"He won't ever come! He must be

"He wint ever tonie," He must be dead," Sara cried, flinging herself upon her aunt's breast. "He will come—living or dead," Su-san interrupted; "and he will know I did all I could for you." Sara went quickly, but not before Aunt Suean hed moken with the ideh

Aunt Susan had spoken with the rich kin. They were of the fairest surface, eagerly gracious, insisting that shortly

she must come and pay them a long visit, but she distrusted them.

Sara wrote daily all through the first week, then the letters slackened,

hut Aunt Susan did not wonder. One

of the letters made Aunt Susan start violently—it mentioned the name of

the man whose treachery had caused

her brother's ruin. He had been young-ish then---say thirty-five. At forty-five Sarinesca would tempt him mightly,

with her fresh untouchedness, her elfin But when Jim, her

came back the next day, joy drove all

else from her mind for a week. Aged, weather-beaten, smiling rarely, speak-ing little, he seemed content to bathe

himself in her devotion. Sara's ab-sence grieved him, but not bitterly. "She is young—and starved for pleas-ure," he said. "Let her take her fill."

Sister Susan asked no questions, it was enough for her to have him back, alive and sound. "You shall hear

allve and sound. "You shall hear everything—after I am rested," he had said at first coming. A month from his coming they sat

in June moonlight. Suddenly across

the narrow lawn came running figures ----man and woman---hand in hand and

panting for breath. Ten yards off the girl called tremulously: "Oh, Aunt Su-

san, Aunt Susan! I've come back home! If it is my home still."

whole story. Those in authority had tried to coax her into marrying Judge Tanner. When she had refused flatly, they had locked her up, telling her

marriage was the door to freedom. But young Deering, the private secre-

But young Deering, the private secre-tary, had come to her help it had been love at first sight between them

-he had got a license and a magis-trate, with them scrambled up a lad-der to her barred window-they had

joined hands through the bars, been

duly married, and got away under threat of the law.r "And I came straight to you-I shall never go away

again," Sara said, lifting her head a little. All through the recital it had

been buried in her aunt's lap. As her eye caught her father's face, she flung

A long minute of silence—then Jim, had to' explain a bit. Uncle Julian and Judge Tanner, it appeared, had found out that he was coming home-

enormously rich-due in two months, hence their haste. He had beaten them,

thanks to young Deering, who was his close friend, set to spy upon the pair.

"And you did even better than I hoped. Billy," said Mr. James Graham joyuus

youngsters would get the drop on me." "All's well that ends well," Billy an-swered-and none gainsaid him

"I meant to have you for a son inly. "I meant to have you for a son in-law all along, but didn't dream you

herself upon his breast.

brother

clothes !"

charm.

You are willing to go with him,"

A motor horn sounded impatiently