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Norfolk Hospital Afte Emergency Operation On Friday.

Rites On Tuesday

Are Conducted at Win Church—Burial In Wayne Cemetery.

W. Oman of Winside yne county since 1882 in a Norfolk hospita of Wayne county since 1882, d away in a Norfok hospital rday afternoon, October 27, at lock, having been taken there y afternoon for an emerg-operation. Deceased was aged ears and 9 months, Funeral res were conducted in the ide Methodist church tuesday noon with the pastor, Rev. L. Icecler, and Rev. J. Bruce e, former pastor there, in ge. Interment was made in nwood cemetery in Wayne. . Oman was for many years inent in church, business and ical affairs of the county. He d as county commissioner, uncto of the county central auctioneer and eriod many in north Nebraska. Ielped Organize Churchs. Lecased was one of the leaders organizers of two Methodist cher in Wayne county, the one 'ayne and the one in Brenna. was a charter member of the volat church in Wayne and aps did more than any other on toward organizing the first hodist society and in building church. He also helped to or-ze and build Grace Methodist stoits courd the services of the dister cound his vice could ever eard in defense of right. r. Oman and his wife brought r. Church uters here from a, and scured the services of the societ of the services of the societ of the services of a sionary, to preach here. Rev. ospita 27, a n there , Octob If the ratio could be on to continue, ther no question as to the come.

d preach first 'o Wayr Om 'ir The Wayne city Met pred from Schenectady, N. J November 11, and contra liftes that the engine be se so las to be used for the holiday demands. It is pla that the work will be finish-first of December. Baptist an ae first of December. The new engine will occup, pace about ten by forty feet, and plant recently space about ten by the new power plant, ~ rece completed, was made large em-to accommodate the engine.

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CAMPAIGN WAXES WARMER AS DAY TO VOTE NEARS **Here This Week** NEXT Thesday will be elec-tion day, and interest will center in the presidential con-test, the campaign waxing warmer as the end approach-Norfolk Meeting the d, and for the eta the electora s granted to wom are taking an e with men in th the campaign, to lag in votin elatrations total oral fr

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g sessions. They arrange for regular class work here. boys' glee club, directed by W. Irving Horn, appeared program at chapel Wedness-The group includes about y-five young men. They will r at the telechers' meeting rlok this week also. a dramatics class will pre-trolk this week also. dramatics class will pre-trolk this week also. dramatics class will pre-trolk the Trysting Place," oth Tarkington, in the college rium Novgember 18. des of the training school had Hallows'en parties the week. The tenth and eleventh s met at the J. K. Johnson Saturday evening with Prof.

aturday evening with Prof Gulliver and Miss Enic n, sponsors, as chaperons were enjoyed and luncheor thth grade had a part

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or spend a week before ome from a trip to G Mr. and Mrs. Thomse ngeles on a trip abr. canal. They arrived in German May 14. Mr. Thomsen says co ditions in Germany are far fro satisfactory. People are heavi taxed, and especially agricultur classes have a hard time making Seniors Visit City Wednesday

causes nave a hard time makin ends meet. Mr. and Mrs. Thomsen had a interesting experience. ors of the Wayne city accompanied by Supt. T. interesting experience, but an glad to be back in the Unite States and on their way hom They left Germany October 11. sday and went to Two busses took the tyfour, leaving here morning. The st the packing plant.

Red Cross Roll Call Is Planned

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nedical patient. Mrs. Robert Stowell and infant

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WAYNE HERALI

WAYNE, NEBŘASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1928

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est Wayne Correspondent.) weik in the Bryan Klopping and Monta Bomar homes. Mrs. Ray Perdue spent Monday wristed Mrs. Ray will Roe are en-rdue, visited Mrs. Hash Desorne's. Will Boe are en-rdue, visited Mrs. Hash Desorne's. Wednesday. br at Randolph. spent Thursday wrank Reeg home. on Mrs. W Elder was a coll br at Randolph. Spent Thursday wrank Reeg home. on Mrs. July 2000 Mrs. W Elder was a coll wrat Reeg home. Some Coll State Stat tchell home. Must two daughter of the first two and a sister of Mrs. Mi and her daughters have a aaugnter of the first two nam-ed and a sister of Mrs. Mitchell. She and her daughters have been visiting here a couple of weeks. Some farmers in this neighbor-hood are finishing corn picking this week. The average is about twentyfive and thirty bushels to the acre. Corn on the hill tops has been burned considerably, but that in the valleys is better. All of it is dry and much has been blown from the stalks mak-ing picking hard. Roe's. Mrs. S. W. Elder was a caller on Mrs. John Paulsen last week Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Roe cal-led at Elhardt Pospishil's Sunday

ng. and Mrs. Will Lang and ters visited Sunday at the Southwest Wayne

<text> ing. Mr. and Mrs. James B, Grier and-Mrs. Margaret Grier went to Bloomfield Friday, October 19, to the Ray Durant home. Mr. and Mrs. Grier returned Satur-day and Mrs. Margaret Color

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Brenna News

Mrs. F. I. Moses spent Thurs-day in Sioux City. Mrs. Russell Lindsay visited Mrs. Dale Lindsay Friday. Mr. and Mrsi A. L. Ireland were in Fremont Wednesday of last week. Miss Fern and Raymond Wylie spent Friday rlight in the Harry Baird home. Carlos Martin and family were October 21 guests in the F. O. Martin home. Mrs. Susan Oliver and Charles goebbert home. Mrs. Stella Chichester and son, Arthur, called Thursday levening in the Everett Lindsay home. Mrs. Julia Lage and sons, Mar-tin and Arnold, visited in the Ray Gamble home Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ffell and n and Arnold, ivisited in the Ray amble home Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hfeil and aughter visited Thursday even-g in the Edwin Lindsky home. Hugo Splittgerber left Friday vening for YanTassell, Wyo, to

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Miss and Mrs. d Mrs. W. Alex Subr and daughter, Myr tle, spent Wednesday evening las week in the Will Test home help ing Irene celebrate her birthday Mrs. Caroline Steele, Mis

WAYNE HEBALD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER

THE KNOT-HOLE

No. 22 Wayne, Neb., Thursday, November 1, 1928.

No. 22 Wayne, Neb., Thursday, November 1, 1928. Vd. 2 If any citizen or any number of citizens should attempt to deprive you of your voto ext Tuesday. If a man's a failure, deprive you of your you'd nut up an aw-going to do that, but if you deprive 'There's a lot being you? Well, no one is said about thrift and going to do that, but if you deprive 'There's a lot being you? Well, no one is going to do that, but if you deprive your deprive to the polls, ther don't 'how'' if elec-hase of storm win-dows. The saving money they make on the says he actually surprise you. We are much amuse det at the anties of some of our compet-tiors trying to con-vince people that seven we six-pen. Yee, sonny.''

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e Sunday guests in the Geo. ns home. Ir. and Mrs. Ernfrid Alvin children were Sunday guests the A. L. Ireland home. ght Patrick of Craig, was alday guests in the Geo day. Mrs. Rebecca Sydow, Werne and Frances were supper guest October 21 in the Ray Gambl home. Dwight Father of Con-so a dinner guest the B. C. club membe families were entert Hallowe'en party Fri in the Pyott Rhady forty were present a Hallowe'en stunts. J home. Edwin Lindsay and Florence and Ted Montgomery visited in the Everett Lindsay home Friday

the Everett Linusay nome strong evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hermain Heine-mann and children spent Wednes-day evening last week in the Adolph Baier home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman VonSeg-VonSeg-Carl of vening in

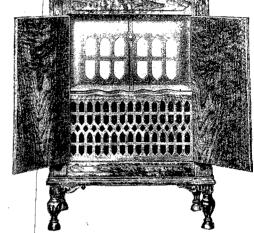
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IL. ars. Ever orence Montgo. ... Winside Monday a ... Winside Monday a ... Notice of Hearing. In the county court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the matter of the estat-Elizabeth L. Taylor, dec-The state of Nebr county, ss. To all -ud Fch and all, are hereb

week to be with her father, Wil liam Benshoof, who was ill. Mr Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Everet

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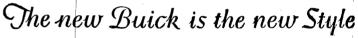
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Seventh Grade No Seventh Grade Notes. The seventh B class has just finished a study of the explora-tion of America, and is starting a study of the colonization of America.

America. Color charts are being made by the are class. They are using a butterfly design. They are using the primary, secondary, binary and grayed colors. Catherine Keen, Donald McGui-gan and Letha Penhollow were absent Wednesday for confirma-tion services.

absent Wednesday for confirma-tion services. The students in the seventh gradb who have signed up for band work are: Howard Kilborn, Warten Bald, Billie Rundell, Ei-nor Berntson, Keith Cartwright, Raymond Sala, Ida Eickhoff, Catherine Keem and Harry Kemp. Sixth Grade. Eleven out of fifteen pupils wore noither absent nor tardy during the first six weeks period in the grade. There were no tardy marks. In the spelling contest between

ardy marks. In the spaling contest between he A and the B classes, the B lass is ahead. The B class scor-d perfect on Wednesday's test. The A class is studying deci-nals and division, and the B

and division, and the is completing fractions. interesting study of the and its effect on the co is being made by the B c programby sessions. The In physiology the digestive sys

tem is being studied and organ of chickens are being used fo experimentation. The class is en oring to secure a rab digestive organs are

The children are plannin make Hallowe'en caps and n Mrs. George Hoguewood the kindergarten last week.

up. In the health contest the boys are one point ahead of the girls. First Grade Notes. The first grade were guests of the fourth grade last Friday at a circus. The fourth grade loan-ed the circus to the first grade. Later it was used for a reading lesson.

The first grade had several vis-itors last week. Mrs. L. W. El-lis visited last Monday; Mrs. C. C. Peterson and Paul Peterson, last Tuesday; and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Wednesday. Betty Strahan, pupil of the third grade, entertained the first grade with an illustrated story last Friday. She drew a picture on the black board and told her story from that.

tory from that. Alice Mae Stoven c er sixth birthday last ers ing six der

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Week's Review of Herald Exchanges Winnebago

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prove the . Ira Dutton bougne. of Mr. Plantz in the Hiway services age at Stanton. C. J. A. Blomgren bought the interest of his partner, Mr. Pors-berg, in the Wausa meat market. Miss Lottie Rockwood died at ...Rockwood home in ...Rockwood home in ...Rockwood home in

week. Creighton may abandon high-line electric service and, if so, will build a new \$75,000 power plant. plant. The Wisner hotel was bought last week by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Winthers. They will remodel the

Winthers. They will remote the building. One of the large plate glass windows in the Bauman store at West Point was broken by wind last week. Fifth annual convention of Royal Neighbors of Cedar and Knox counties was held last week

wausa. oone county fair at Albion red a small profit this season, rding to a report compiled by

tysix inches around. Francis E. Moore of Sidney formely of Randolph, and Miss Lucille Kinton of Sidney, were

sale at Battle Creek brought an average of \$84. The top of \$455 was paid by Chilcott brothers, Wisner. R. L. Pemberton of LeGrand, Iowa, one of the persons who at-tended the E. S. Rennick boar sale last week, is a first cousio of Herbert Hoover. The new \$85,000 municipal hospital, made possible through a bond issue voted by Chadron tax-payers last winter, soon will be ready for occupancy. Byron Redler of Albion, 20, was killed when the light deliv-ery truck he was driving turned lover near Loretto Wednesday of

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day. The art class finished the post-ers which they have been work-ing on. They are learning the six colors of the rainbow in or-

To The Public

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last week and pinned him be-corner south of the Pierce coun-try farm, two and one-half miles Miss Josie Wheeler of Allen, east of Pierce, his automobile it. Josie Wheeler of Allen, erle Kimbell of Wakefield, narried October 20 in Al-The young couple will live east of skidded his autor from the were married October 20 in Al-len. The young couple will live on the Francis Kimbell farm near Wakefield. Wakefield. Supt. and Mrs. T. I. Friest of Wisner, were in Bloomfield Oc-tober 18 to attend the wedding of a former pupil, Miss Helen Dart, and Foster Rinefort of

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L. D. Bruggeman of Laurel, aised a beet which weighs thir-sen pounds and measures twen-rsix inches around.

Itermenty of Kandolph, and Miss Lucille Kinton of Sidney, were married October 10. Rev. W. C. Heidenreich of Leigh, has resigned as pastor there to come to Wayne. He has been pastor in Leigh a year and a half. The John Volk Hampshire hog sale at Battle Creek brought an average of \$84. The top of \$455 was paid by Chilcott brothers, Wisner.

Wisner, were in Bloomfield Oc-tober 18 to attend the wedding of a former pupil, Miss Helen Dart, and Foster Rinefort of Grinnell, Iowa. Henry Stuthman, southwest of Wayne, bought a Duroc boar from C. H. Christensen of Har-han, Iowa, paying \$270. The an-imal was junior champion at the Nebraska state fair this year. Joe Peter Fink died at McLean, aged 18 years. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jochim Fink, and two sisters and two brothers. He attended the Wayne Teachers College one semester. Mrs. W. H. Blakemani of Nor-folk, suffered Joss of several leeth and injury to one side in an automobile accident at Lincoln last week. She was thrown against the inside of the tar when t the automobile struck a truck aft-er avoiding collision with another car. I specialize in hanging paper, and will be pleased figure on your work. I have always given satisf tion, and guarantee the same to all customers. Leave orders at Ed. Sala's Service Station Wayne, Neb. Dance!

ar. Seigfried Heinbaugh, Neligh Neb., was killed, and his brother Idam Heinbaugh, was taken to ogan hospital in an injured con lition as the result of a collisio f a motorcycle on which the

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Old timers in the western part of the county are reported to have outlined weather conditions during the winter according to the com-plexion of a caterpillar which was found. The caterpillar indicated a cold start, a comfortable let-up in mid-winter and a severe finish.

Senator Howell firmly announc-es his disagreement with his col-league, Senator Norris, over the presidential succession. Howell pins his faith to Hoover and says he will be able and disposed to handle overy governmental task, suggested by Norris better than Swith could do it. could do it.

There is a state law requiring otorists to stop before going on highway, and many people ob-rve it. Many others do not obborrises to stop before going on highway, and many people ob-rve it. Many others do not ob-rve it, and sometimes fatal acci-nts happen by reason of the in-ference. But there is no demand r repeal of the law because of **p** difficulty involved in enforce-int. Same with the eighteenth nendment. Why should it be set ide because a fraction of the peo-point it?

W. P. Warner of Dakota City, ho has 3erved for six years as agent of the University of Ne-raska, now president of the bard, is a candidate for reelec-on, and according to people who now, he is a valuable member ad ought to be retained. He has imulated interest in the agricul-iral college and experiment sta-ons, and he has exerted much fluence in babelf of form deval. e has exerted much behalf of farm devel-. Warner has lived in sixty years, and his ta City sixty years, and h has been closely identifi the progress of the state. s, and identified

Whatever fight Charley Bryan (hatever light Charley Bryan, corratic nominee for governor, apable of reflecting is borrowed n his brother, the late W. J. an, and whatever headway he been able to make in politics been due to the influence of departed commoner. But wit-is the utter incongruity of de-pments: W. J. Bryan was an

NORRIS FLOPS: Comparing the record and utterances of the two prisi-dential candidates, there would seem no conceivably tenable ground for Senator Norris to try to scuttle the republican ship which had safely convey-ed him to port many times. Months had passed since the nominations were made, plat-forms were prepared and pub-lished and speeches of accept-ance were prepared and pub-lished and speeches of accept-ance were presented. The campaign had proceeded close to the end, both candidates and rival supporters freely dis-cussing public questions, and then Senator Norris bolts with the burden of his plain rival supporters irrely ins-ing public questions, and Senator Norris bolts the burden of his plaint ted at what he calls the ver trust" which has not considered an issue in present election. After a long offusion on "power s," and expressing the bo-without convincing the jotrusts," and expressing the be-lief without convincing proof that Smith would handle them Smith would handle them effectually than Hoover, s pécdicts that agricitature it receive greater relief gh the election of the cratic candidate, though atter has shown no knowl-of farm problems, has applied in the state atter of farm problems, has conflicting statements. ing the subject and his antecedents in official through mistaken ia-farm afficting the subject -tecedents in of1. ave, through mistaken, made conditions worse of better for agricul-classed. Norris asys // will enforce prohibition, evernor of New York 'ually set aside the 'adment in' that. 'asis does the 'te, i nave for as-that the candidate, if president, would do observing the consti-itside of New York? est pronouncement n, Smith on, Smith says he will question before the 1 people to see if they maintained in its pres-L In view of Hooty ke speeches as higher qualities, of eadership than those ov Smith whose exrience is limited and wh

utterances are vindictive, con-tradictory and inconclusive, it is indeed surprising that Nor-ris could surprising that Nor-

enemy of Tammany of the eighteenth whereas his protege, now lending his su presidential candidate ed to Tammany and w amenam Charleycues mis protege, Charley, is gw.lending, his support to the residential candidate who is link-i to Tammany and who is against le prohibition law. Sometimes bities makes strange bedfellows, deed. The way to meet Charley's consistencies is, to vote for the her fellow.

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Corn picking has been pro-gressing rapidly during the past week, and many fields will be finished within the next week if show dees not interfere. Much corn was withing down by the show does not interfere. Much corn was whipped down by the recent rain and therefore husk-ing has been uhusually difficult. We notice the report that north of Wakefield the crop is yielding forty bushels to the acre, while south of that fown the average is around twentyfive bushels. There seems to be a still unsat-isfied demand for huskers in parts of north Nebraska accord-ing to the Norfolk broadcasting station's announcer who invited men who want jobs-not posi-tions-at good wages, to hurry in their applications.



that in July, 1914, wheat was 65 cents per bushel on Nebraska farms and that only the war saved agriculture from calamity, the in-evitable result of unemployment abroad. "Immediately following the war," observes the Farmer, "a double sin was committed against the farmer. Money was made so easy in 1918 and 1919 that specu-lation ran rampant. Promptly this policy was peversed in the fall of 1919 and the observes in a statement of the source part of the source of the source

easy in 1918 and 1919 that spect hation ran rampant. Promptly thi jolicy was eleversed in the fall c 1919 and the contraction of credi through the federal reserve system compelled farmersto sacrifice thei products upon a market that a ready was over-burdencd. It was during this period, that is, 1920 and the first half of 1921, that farm values ishrunk about \$20,000 D00,000. Sine then the farmer ha been beating back until the ex-change value of his products i the terms of non-agricultural com-modities has increased from 66 is 1922 to 92 in July, this year." 1920

In a recent political speech Charles Evans Hughes, discussing prohibition, said he was not satis-field with conditions, but that he believed they would be made worss if Smith were lettered. "He would

made "He stitu ge the constitution serves Mr. Hughes, there would ensue demoralization that I believe there would ensue far greater demoralization than we have had and that the difficulties of obtaining even the measure of enforcement we now have would be far greater." Further touching Governor Smith's attitude, Mr. Hughes says: "Governor Smith might raise his right hand to heaven and swear that he was try-ing to enforce the prohibitory law, but the comment." us rar greater." Further touching Governor Smith's attitude, Mr. Hughes says: "Governor Smith might raise his right hand to heaven and swear that he was try-ing to enforce the prohibitory law, but the country would not accept any performance by his adminis-tration as an adequate test. With-out questioning his sincerity-al-though I do not believe that he thinks he would enforce the law-I am quite confident the country would never accept enforcement by a wet as a test of prohibition." Paonle with the test of the second second second part of the second second second second second parts and the second second second second second parts and the second second second second parts and the second second second second parts and the second second second second parts and second second second second second second second parts and second second second second second second second parts and second second second second second second second parts and second seco

a wet as a test of prohibition." People who have witnessed the national campaign descend to a level to which they are not ac-customed, and which is unwhole-some and repulsive, will doubtless feel profound relief when the elec-tion is ovier and the dir is freed from unusual bitterness. People do not relish the attempts made in this campaign to tara down repu-tations built up by matterious public service. In our experience we have found the masses honest, just an occasional fraud marking an exception to the rule. So, it is inconceivable that public men, con-spicubus in activities for the gen-eral welfare and in shaping the destiny of a nation, should be as untrustworthy as represented or less dependable than the rank and file. The present national câm-paign has developed more hateful-ness than any previous one within our recollection, and we can see no paign has developed more hateful-ness than any previous one within our recollection, and we can see no reason for it beyond an ascending thirst for place and power. Thus, we will be glad when tranquillity is restored, and attention is turned to more agreeable and more con-structive considerations.

structive considerations. Charles Evans Hughes of New York, is world-famed as a states-man of highest rank, and it is a safe assurance that he would not take the stump in active support of a man for president unless he was certain that he was fully equal to the responsibility in pros-plet and that opposing speakers in the hopeiof discrediting his pub-lic service and securing his defeat. Hughes may be depended on to say what he hohestly thinks and to know what he is talking about. His defense of Hoover's record and espousal of his candidacy may be depended on as the result of com-plete knowledge and sound judg-ment. There is every reason why he would not mislead the Ameri-can people.

udge Norris charges that the rches, schools and colleges are usencid by insidious propagan-to support the power trust, i that the easiest creatures in orld to be In to handle are the coun-wspapers: His quotation trust leader touching the of editors leads one to that they are bought in as one would buy radish-sparaous ting hecease the e are His The trouble is that too many bogy is no more sound than his, teacher. nill bogy is no more sound than his idea that editors are weakly sub-missive to the whisperings of Mammon, he magnifies the men-aces and flings bombhells without the newspaper work we have nev-tor been tempted to sell editoria influence, and if an opportunity Flot.

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hal v.-should have the ration as students in cational institutions. other hand, it is -*s receive no -*m ex other Official Much the kpense dutie pension additional duties would necessarily mean provi-sion of salaries. An opponent says that "the public expects special qualifications of the members of the board of re-gents in order that they can act as determiners of policy of higher education in the state university. If the schools for the deaf and the blind-schools of secondary education *—were* added to the duties of the regents, it would result in a combination of higher and secondary education, and the additional

a combination of higher and secondary education, and the public could hardly expect to elect men qualified to act as advisers for both." Schools for the deaf and blind have, been in charge of the board of con-trol which also has charge of the asylums and penal institu-tions, and peroponents of the change object to continuance of this policy.

highway system. But let Dr. Ark kinson confute the candidate. He "My 1924 taxes on my farm "My 1924 taxes on my farm "Were \$125.97 and my 1927 taxes self the Agricultural League of \$149.72. On the face of it this looks like a sizable increase, but when I deduct the special state ied in 1927 to take care of accur-mulated deficits, I get \$121.22, which is less than I paid the last figuring that if Mr. Bryan's ad-tiministration had levied enough t state tax in 1924 to take care of t eth expenditures of state govern-y ment my 1924 taxes would have been considerably increased. It is of the deficit atributable to Bry-an's administration is 36 percent. If I apply his share of the deficit atributable to Bry-an's administration is 36 percent. If Japply his share of the deficit atributable to Bry-an's administration is 36 percent. If I apply his share of the deficit atributable to Bry-an's administration is 38 percent. If I apply his share of the deficit atributable to Bry-an's administration is 38 percent. If I apply his share of the deficit atributable to Bry-an's administration is 38 percent. If I apply his share of the deficit atributable to Bry-an's administration is 38 percent. If I apply his share of the deficit atributable to Bry-an's administration is 38 percent. If I apply his share of the deficit atributable to Bry-an's administration is 38 percent. If I apply his share of the deficit atributable to Bry-an's administration is 38. When would have been \$133.18. When an's administration is 36 percent. If I apply his share of the defi-cit that year my taxes in 1925 would have been \$138.18. When a fair basis of comparison is tak-en it is found that my normal 1924 taxes should have been \$138.18 and my 1927 taxes \$121.-22!"

22/ Other taxpayers who have been misled by Mr. Bryan's claims should look over their tax re-ceipts, apply the correct formula given by Dr. Atkinson, and they will find that instead of reduc-ing anybody's taxes he merely postponed the date of their final navment.

Box Social.

Box Social. A large crowd is wanted at Dis-trict number 18 at the box social on Friday, Nov. 9. An especially pheasing program is being pre-sented at 8:00. We are located two miletiance of Conroll Lang M Flow st of Carnoll. Ina M. Flen n1t1

PUBLIC PULSE To this department commun-ications, touching facts or opinions, are invited. Signed contributions are preferred, but in any event the aditor must know the name of the author to justify publication.

Importance of Voting. Markin J. Wade, Federal Judge f Iowa, addressed the State Con-ention of the Nebraska Federa-on of Women's Clubs, held at maha last week, on the subject, America's Eliggest Problem", hich he defined as the "Power f the People in Coursement of

tion of Women's Clubs, held at Omaha last week, on the subject "America's Higgest Problem? which he defined as the "Power of the People in Government and the Exercise of that Power in the Vote." "Make' en Vote" was the kaynote of his whole address. Judge Wade said in part: "Our forefathers, when they were ppressed by ruling tyrants, and wanted changes in govern-ment, knew no better than to re-sort to brute force, war, and bloodshed, but the constitution gave us the right to decide chang-es by the ballot. By the consti-tution, the people were installed in power instead of the king-But the American people to dought what was done at Valley Forgor privibges. Our time and thought and energy are used up in jazz, bridge, golf and sport." Judge Wade said that in his more than thirty-five years ion the banch, he, by bis decision; had deprived men and women of 5,000 years of human liberty, and yet today, so many of us val-te national election of 1900, only 40 percent of the voters ex-tor solid this power of liberty and sense to day, so many of us val-te set in the antional election of 1900, only 40 percent of the voters ex-tor solid this power of liberty and sense of his origing to the students of Wayne the mational election of 1900, only 40 percent of the voters ex-tor solid this power of liberty at the sense of this origing the first and our reasons the back this power of liberty at

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Troublesome Questions. Dr. A. L. Bixby: Tidings from the west: Henry L. Fill-man, chairman of the demo-cratic central committee in and for York county, has stirred up a hornet's nest by asking the party candidate for gov-ernor a few troublesome ques-tions, having reference to his latest convictions as to what ought to be done with the eighteenth amendment, and the law that gives it authority. It is feared that Charley Bryan, as well as some other erst-while dry democrats in Nebras-Ika, who grave political preferwhile dry democrats in Nebras-ka, who crave political prefer-ment above all other blessings in the interest of a singleness of purpose on the part those now marching to the music of Al Smith, has slipped clear of the water wagon and is stand ing once more, where the fath ers stood, in opposition to instructure laws. But will h ers stood, in opposition to gumptury laws. But will he boldly take that stand, or any other stand, and honestly an-swer the questions propound-ed by Chairman Fillman? We believe his attitude will be that of silent contempt, same

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Lague was very active breaked rangements for the Norris meet-ing in Omaha but the activities of the democratic campaign groups gave plain evidence that the immense costs of hall and the democratic campaign money, radio broadcast were met with The Norris address; in now ap-pears, was long in preparation. It was reported that Mr. Hoover's New York speech made Norris a now ap-eparation. Hoover's Norris a ith, when speed Governon on that Tris

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ters and circulating literature to make it appear that there is a groat farm sentiment in Nebras, ta for the democratic presiden-tial candidate. The so-called League was very active in the ar-rangements for the Norris meet-one cent for our work. Through in charge of the Wayne History in for a democratic campaign makey for the democratic campaign makey the immense costs of ball and the democratic campaign makey radio broadcast were met with The Norris address, it now ap-the low radio broadcast in ow ap-the with the start of the so-the make the solution of the solution of the democratic campaign makey radio broadcast were met with the solution of the democratic campaign makey radio broadcast were met with the solution broadcast were met

Gay theatre for a sum that lit-tle more than covers expenses. Furthermore, we are presenting them for a ridiculously low price. We are charging only \$1 for 11 pictures. This is only 10 reels less than the University of Ne-braska charges \$5 for. Those who went last year and go again this year will see 21 more reels than the university will show for \$3 less money. We can dq this only if we have the whole-heart-ed co-operation of all parents and students.

students. Last year Wayne assumed a po-sition of leadership in the state by presenting ten of these pic-tures. We can again hold that position if, and only if, all par-ents and students will give their support. If parents or students desire any information they may obtain t by calling one of the members of the committee in charge—Mr. Maynard at the high school. Miss

writing catch phrases for the sa ings banks he could not have se a more trite or a truer thing. I trite is an

tickets on sale. The first pic-ture will be shown on Thursday, who has taken care of nor, 8, at 4:30. The Committee got and in the afternoor is sitting in a comfortab Picture Series. The Farmer Is Right. York Republican: The writer was a passenger on a bus. Be-hind him stan elderly man who was missing none of the passing landscape. Recent rains had giv-but what you take care on the pastures new life and nainted the wheat fields with lux

en the pastures new life and painted the wheat fields with lux-urious green. "See that fine herd of Jerseys over 1 there." The sight was acknowl-edged with approval. "There's (good money in that." "True (enough," replied the newspaper man, "but it takes lots of work and not all farmers are willing to do it." "Well," replied the old gentleman, "I put in many years on the farm and I thought it necessary to do everything to make my business a success. And I discovered long ago that it isn't what you make but what it souts." If the man were an expert in Returns at Gay Theatre. Manager E. E. Gailey has ar-ranged to receive and announce election returns during progress of the regular program at the Gay theatre next Tuesday night. Oscar Stephens was here from Carroll Saturday.

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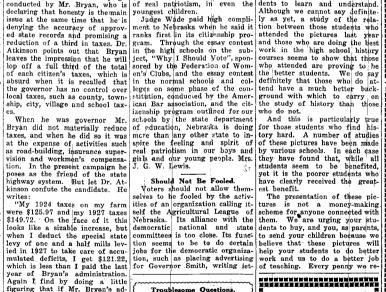
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will return today from Wichita, Kan were called Sunday the latter's father,

iesota the last of this week for Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kro-visit. Ted Midner, Vernon Cassel, daughter, Alleen, of Newcastle, Stanley, who recently underwent larry Ellis Fisher and Jack Ray spent Sunday in the Marcus Kro-thended the football game at ger home here. Class Confirmed In Wayne Ch an operation, went to Creighton A class of about fifty

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day. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gildersleevel and. John Austin Reynolds went to Parker, S. D., Sunday for a pheasant dinner in the home of Mrs. Gildersleeve's cousin, A. E. Morgan. Morgan.

Mrs. Othersterrer Morgan. Mrs. A. W. Ahern sustained a severe burn on one ankle and foot a few days ago when she acciden-tally spilled some boiling water on the member. The burns are healing August Kay and Mrs. Carl Si went there Tuesday to see sister. Mrs. O. P. Hurstad Wayne, is also a sister of McClure يد. coln

7 now. . and Mrs. E. A. McGarraugh meturn today or tomorrow Saturday and accompanieu Sunday his wife and two hters who had visited a le of weeks in the F. L. Phil-home here. Mrs. McClure is by word that Mr. Cannor hps home here. Mrs. Mc a daughter of Mr. and M lips Mr. and Mrs. W. R. were also Sunday guests Phillips home.

the latter's father, Mr. Cannon, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philips home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscart Liedtke and Mrs. Alma, Liedtke and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz drove to Genon, Neb, Sun, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Straha Karin home. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conger and Mrs. Arthur Larsen and Mrs. Conger's mother, Mrs. Hannah More, C. Mrs. C. Mrs. C. E. Conger and Mrs. Conger's mother, Mrs. Hannah More, C. Mrs. C. Mrs. C. Mrs. Conger Conger C. Conger C. Conger Conger C. Conger C. Conger C. Conger Conger C. Conger C. Conger C. Conger C. Conger And Mrs. And Mrs. Alexa C. E. Conger and Miss Ella Larsen can's froit Visit Felaries a couple of week The first four named visited Mr Conger C. Conger to at Larsen's parents, Mr. and William Kugler, and Miss Larsen visited her brother,

Hannah Moore. Mrs. Ralph Carhart of Ran-dolph, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Senter, and in the C C Car-hart home. Ralphr (Carhart came for her Sunday. Martus Kroger who teaches in Mr. and Mrs. John Rehder and family of Creighton, visited Sun day here in the H. H. Hachmeis home. Mrs. Joneta Scholard

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1928 In Wayne Church

A class of about fifty adults and children was confirmed at St. Mary's Catholic church in Wayne Wednesday of last week with Bishop Joseph Rummel of

with Bishop Joseph Rumm Omaha in charge. The grou cluded the Wayne, Carroll Winside, congregations bluded the wayne, Winside congregations. Adults confirmed at the serv-ices are: Mary Christina Jensen, William Andresen, Harry Perduc, Clifford Fox, Mrs. Norbert Brug-ger, Leon Hansen, Clifford Noyce

William Andresen, Harry Perdue, Cilifford Fox, Mrs. Norbert Brug-ger, Leon Hansen, Cilifford Noyes and Mr. Buckner. Children confirmed are: Cath-erine Eileen Shannon, Jertrude Winifred Lynch, Ellen Agnes, Finn, Regina Elaine Shannon, Ev-elyn Ellen O'Keefe, Catherine El-len Ahern, Rose Adella Ahern, Mary Anna Noelle, Francis Lu-cile Harmeier, Theresa Mary No-elle, Kathleen Cecelia McGuigan, Marcella Jeannette Weber. John Russell Pryor, Cecil Ed-ward Jordan, Leo Peter Weber, Jonal Thomas McGuigan, Wil-liam Vincent Jordan, Lloyd Peter McGurgan, Willis James Penhol-low, Andrew Lambert Martia-chang, Aphonse Joseph Martia-chang, John Raymond Brugger, Raymond William O'Keefe, John Bernard Lynch, Leo James Finn, Ambrose Fryor Jordan, Fedward Dale Brugger.

Ambrose Pryor Dale Brugger. Wanda Maria Smolsky, Letha Sambollow, Catherine Kleo-Strahan,

Mary Penhollow, Catherine Kata na Keem, Mary Alice [Strahan, Gwendolyn Emma Mulvey, Hild-gard Elizabeth Archer, [Marcella Clair Huntemer, Ceceta Rose Schmitt, Gertrude Clair Schnitt, Irene Catherine Schmitt, Mary Emma Schmitt, Edith Magdalene Schmitt, Lair Margaret Paulsen, Mildred Loretta Brugger, Eliza-beth Jean Baker and Florence El-len Baker.

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Miss Hazel Arnold of the Hero	ld staff, is editor of this departmen will be gladly	t. Any news contributions to these received by her.	columns from town or country
Mrs. Sarah Archer is on the		Hallowe'en colors and emblems	Carl Jensen, one car cattle
sick list. Peggy Jean Francies is on the sick list.	lick. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prince and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack	e'en games and stunts occupied	in were: Herman Frese, two ca cattle from Hay Springs; Il
Fritz Weible was a Wayne vis- itor Thursday.	Neely and son were Sunday din- ner guests in the John Prince	the hours, after which lunchean was served. Miss Mabel Lewis	Hansen, one car cattle from Sio City and Moses Bros. one
Mrs. Mary Tilson is quite ill at her home here. D. J. Richards went to Omaha	Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Black of Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs.	and Miss Lena Walde were	Cangaity Crouda
on business Monday. Re-elect Judge Charles H. Stewart district judge. nltlad	Emil Swanson and family were Sunday guests in the Ted Nydahl	guests not belonging to the iresh-	Attend Service
Hans Andersen and son, Percy, were in Norfolk Friday.		Social Circle Meeting. Members of the Social Circle	Visiting Pastors Address Many
Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Keckler were in Coleridge Monday. Town board meets in regular	dies' grandfather, Wm. Benshoof,	met last evening for a dinner party with husbands as guests. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tidrick and	Dedication Program For Emmanuel Church.
session next Monday evening. H. G. McClusky of Sioux City	Sunday. Miss Minnie and Miss Louise Graef, Glenn Gourly and Mrs.	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bright were hosts and hostesses. Bridge was	More than 350 people attend the dedication services at the E
was here on business Friday. Dr. Ashby of Sioux City was a business visitor here Thursday.	Michael Graef of Norfolk were Sunday visitors in the Fred Mill-	diversion after the dinner. Aid Has Quilting.	manuel Reformed church west Winside Sunday, October 28. Rev. L. Mosher of Harbin
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prince and family were in Norfolk Thurs-	er home. Roy Witte, Art Brune, Fritz Dimmell and Prof. C. A. Jones	Mrs. H. G. Trautwein and Mrs. John Suehl were hostesses to six-	had charge of German services 9:30 a m. and of the Engl.
day. A number of cases of chicken pox have been reported in the vi-	went to Lincoln Saturday to at- tend the Missouri-Nerbaska foot-	teen members of the Lutheran Aid society at a quilting last week Wednesday. Guests were:	services at 3 p. m. Rev. W Jassman of Belden preached English at 10:30 a. m. and
cinity. Mrs. Carl Wolff and Manford were in Wayne last week Wed-	ball game. Rev. and Mrs. J. Bruce Wylie of Walthill, and Mr. and Mrs.	Mrs. Geo. Gabler, Mrs. Katie Wei- ble, Mrs. Dick Meyer and Mrs.	German at 2 p. m. Rev. Geor Ulrich of Amazonia, Mo., w
nesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Granquist and	Raymond Wylie were dinner guests Sunday in the George Lewis home.	Emma Dorothy. Twila Neely Entertains.	present and addressed the crow in the afternoon. Rev. W. Schroer, pastor of the church,
family were Sioux City visitors Sunday. Mrs. Grover Francis and Mrs.	Perry Benshoof of Van Tas- sell, Wyo., is visiting here with	Miss Twila Neely entertained at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon. Hallowe'en	sisted in conducting services. The church, which will have
Nick Hansen were in Wayne on Thursday.	his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benshoof, called here by the ill- ness of his father.	Saturday afternoon. Hallowe'en colors and emblems made attrac- tive decorations for the tables	seating capacity of 250 when it pews are installed, was crowd for all services. Very inspiration al sermons were delivered by t
W. R. Ellis will appreciate your support of Judge Charles W.	Mrs. Art Boring of Grand Is- land, who had spent the past	and about the home. Mrs. A. H. Schmale and Miss Bess Rew	pastors in charge and a beautit
Stewart, n1t1ad Miss Rosella Bauermeister spent the week-end with relatives	manth here in the homes of her uncles, Ed and Bert Hornby, left Saturday for her home.	were awarded prizes in the bridge games.	song service was conducted in t evening by the quartets from t Emmanuel Reformed and Gra
at Hadar. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Glasscock and Virginia were Sioux City vis-	Mrs. H. J. Bridenbaugh and daughter of Billings, Mont., vis-	Entertain At Luncheon. Mrs. Henry Fleer, Mrs. Fred Wittler and Mrs. Thorvald Jacob-	Reformed chutches. Members of the quartet fro Peace church are: Herbert Be
itors Sunday. School board met in regular	ited the latter part of last week with the Perry Brodd, Mrs. Mary Reed, H. S. Moses and F. I. Mo-	Wittler and Mrs. Thorvald Jacob- sen entertained at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon Friday afternoon.	mer, Harry Strate, Edwin Stra and Ed Fuhrman, with Miss Ma
session Monday evening for al- owance of bills. Miss-Anna Petersen and Mrs.	ses families. Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof	Cut flowers were attractive cen- terpieces for the nine tables. Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. O. I.	ian Behmer as organist. The En manuel quartet is composed Fred Ulrich, E. A. Strate, I
V. L. Siman were in Wayne Tues- day of last week.	and son, Merlin, went to Hoskins Sunday to visit Mrs. Benshoof's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman	Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. O. I. Ramsey were awarded prizes for bridge scores.	Ulrich and Otto Ulrich, with He ry Ulrich as organist.
Miss Hilda Weber of Norfolk spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Fern Render.	Martin. Mr. Martin has been ill for a few days.	Juniors Have Party Members of the junior class	Ladies of the congregation served dinner at noon and lune con in the evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Voss and family spent Sunday in the	Mrs. Robert Gracf, Mrs. Harry Kahler, Mrs. John Isaacs of Pil- ger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Andersen	were entertained at a Hallowe'en party at the Lloyd Prince home	Funeral Rites For
Henry Awiszus home. Dr. and Mrs: Paul Siman of Wayne were Sunday dinner guests	and son and Mr. and Mrs. Her- man Beuthein were Friday after-	Friday evening. The home was decorated attractively with Hal- lowee'en colors and emblems.	Infant On Frida
n the H. E. Siman home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn	noon guests at Fred Siphley's. Mrs. F. Lound and daughter, Rose, returned home after a	The time was spent in games and sniging. A two-course luncheon	Funeral services were held F day at the home for Virgil A
und son, Donald, were Sunday guests at C. E. Benshoof's. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koplin	month's visit with Mrs. Charles	was served at the close of the evening. Every jurior was pres-	gust Bronzynski, who passed aw Wednesday, October 24, after short illness. The child, infa
Christensen home in Norfolk.	Lound came from Omaha Sunday to spend the day with his mother and sister.	sored the group, Mrs. Burt	son of Mr. and Mrs. August Bro zynski, was born October 15. 1
M. D. Wagers went to Chadron Saturday night to visit a brother, Melvin Wagers, until Monday.	Mr. and Mrs. John Isaacs of Pilger, Mrs. Ed Andersen and	Levis, Mrs. H. S. Moses and Mrs. Tom Pryor assis ed Mrs Prince in serving.	is survived by his parents a
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gehrke and amily were Sunday afternoon	son," Mrs. Harry Kahler and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graef spent Fri- day afternoon in the Herman	Sophomores Have Party.	Schroer, pastor of the Gra Reform and Emmanuel H
guests at "Grandpa" Gehrke's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittler were dinner guests Sunday at	Beuthein home. Saturday even- ing guests in the Beuthein home	Members of the sophomore class were entertained at a Hal- lowe'en party in the H. G. Traut-	form churches, had charge services and interment was ma in the Emmanuel Reform
Adolph Heseman's near Wayne. H. E. Siman, Mrs. V. L. Si-	were: Mrs. Christina Suchl, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleensang and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mach.	wein home Friday evening. Miss Alice Wylie received first prize	churchyard.
nan and son and Miss Grace Zeil- nger were in Wayne Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carr and	Mrs. Emma Dorothy went to Pender Saturday to spend Sun-'	for the best masquerade costume. Progressive bunco occupied the time, prizes being awarded Clar-	Leg Fractures Are Mending Rapidl
laughter, Helen, were Sunday uests in the Gus Hoffman home.	day with her sister, Mrs. Ed Ram- spodt, and family. Ed Krause and Frank Krause went there	ence Wagner and Miss Lucille McMillan for high scores, A two-	Herman Westerhouse, who su
Mrs. Sophia Gosch is spending few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woehler at Pilger.	Sunday to spend the day, the oc- casion being the twentieth wed-	course luncheon was seved at the close of the evening. The home was cleverly decorated in IIal-	tained a double fracture of t left leg last week Wednesd when his horse became frighten
Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. H.	ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ramspodt. Ed Krause is Mrs. Ramspodt's father and Frank	lowe'en colors and emblems. Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Jones, Miss Mabel	and ran away, the wagon whe passing over the member, is p
Schmale and Mary at Sunday din- ner. Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon	Krause is a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Andersen entertained the following at Sun-	Lewis and Miss Frederica Mc- Cormick sponsored the group.	ported to be doing nicely. M
aturned home Sunday evening	day dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Nels Andersen and family, Mr. and	Suffers Broken Leg In Fall Thursday	POLITICAL ADVERTISING An Open Letter
Mrs. John Isaacs of Pilger, Mrs. Ed Andersen and daughter	Mrs. Walter Christensen and fam- ily of Wisner and Mr. and Mrs. Jens Andersen. In the evening	Mary Lou, 3-year-old daughter	From W. R. Elli
pent Monday afternoon at Rob- ert Graef's.	Mr. and Mrs. Jorgen Nielsen and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Andersen	of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farran, sustained a severe break of the	To my many friends in Way county:
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Neekham visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Gigear in Emer-	were visitors there. Revrand Mrs. J. Bruce Wylie	large bone in her right limb on Thursday morning when she feil down four steps at the Farran	After serving as court repo er for fourteen years under o lamented Judge Welch I was n
on Sunday. Wm. Benshoof who has been wite ill for some time was re-	came Saturday from Broken Bow where they had gone on their re- turn from the west to attend the	home. Mary Lou is getting along as well as can be expected.	appointed to the same positi by his successor, Charles H. Ste art of Norfolk. I have had
	funeral services held October 18 for David Collier, their brother-	Eight Cars Stock	opportunity for the past sev months to observe Judge Ste
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Surber and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Winterstein spent Sunday in the H. W. Win-	and baby had accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Wylie on their trip	Shipped Past Week	art's work on the bench and heartily endorse him as an ab
erstein home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bordner of	through Washington, Oregon, Montana and northern California	The following had stock ship- ped out the past week: Ed. Wei- ble, one can of sheap to Sinus	fearless and conscientious juri- He is a candidate on the non-p litical ballot to succeed himse
Pilger, spent the week-end here with the latter's mother, Mrs. Is- abella Motson.	Mr. Collier contracted influenza while the party was in California and died October 10 after a brief	ble, fone car of sheep to Sioux City; Needham Bros., one car of hogs to Sioux City; Moses Bros.,	and I will personally apprecia any support that my friends m
Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Warne- munde, Miss Mamie Prince and	illness.	one car hogs to Sioux City and	give him. Sincerely, W. R. Ell n1th
Mrs. Dave Render were Norfolk visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hornby,	Royal Highlanders have a reg-	POLITICAL A	
Merna and Harold, Miss Hope and Miss Elsie Hornby were in	ular meeting this evening. Entertains Coterie Club.	These Candidates	
Norfolk Saturday. Mrs. M. D. Wagers returned wome Sunday from Calhoun where	Mrs. Clarence Witte entertain- ed members of the Coteric club	Party Deserve Yo	our Consideration
she had gone last week Tuesday to visit her parents.	Thursday afternoon.	Every One Has Proved in Pi	
Mr. and Mrs. George Gabler and Margaret went to Blair Sun- day to see Mrs. Gabler's brother,	Mrs. B. M. McIntyre was host- ess to members of the St. Mary's	Nati	
Will Hart, and family. J. C. Jensen and Harry Jensen	Guild Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Westerhouse enter-	President HERBERT HOOVER	Vice President CHARLES CURTIS
shipped two loads of cattle to Omaha Monday. The last named accompanied the shipment.	tains members of the Lutheran Aid society at her home in	U. S. S	Sepator
Mrs. A. H. Schmale and chil- lren left Tuesday for Los Ange-	At Gordon Home.	R. B. H(r i
les, Calif., to spend the winter, for benefit of Junior's health. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thielfoldt	Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon	Sta Gove	rnor
and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fer-	Bridge club at a pheasant din- ner Monday, evening. Bridge was diversion for the evening.	ARTHUR J Licutenant Governor	. WEAVER Secretary of State
Ming in the Wm. Koepke home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koepke, Miss Elsie Koepke and John As-	Rebekahs in Meeting.	GEO. A. WILLIAMS	FRANK MARSH
mus were Sunday evening visit- ors in the Henry Asmus home.	Members of the Rebekah lodge unjoyed a Hallowe'en party Fri- day evening. After a pleasant so-	Auditor L. B. JOHNSON	Land Commissioner DAN SWANSON
Ed Wittler, Fred Schacht, Lou- ie Seba and Henry Wellensick of Cook, Nebr., were Sunday visit-	cial time luncheon was served.	Treasurer	Attorney General
ors in the Julius Schmode home.	Mombow of the Value of	W. M. STEBBINS Railway Commissioner	C. A. SORENSEN Railway Commissioner
last week from Battle Creek. where they had spent a few days in the home of May Supervised	na party commemorating the an-	Long Term CHAS. A. RANDALL	Short Term JOHN E. CURTISS
	members. Luncheon was served after a social evening.	Make No Mis	
Dr. R. E. Gormley	Hallowe'en Party For Freshmen.	Vote for Candidates Who	e Ability and Experienc
Resident Dentist X-Ray Service Office Phone 48W; Res. phone 81J Winside, Neb.	Miss Gladys and Willis Reich- art entertained members of the freshmen class at a Hallowe'en	Are Your Promise of Inte	grity and Honest Servic
and the same Winnight Nob	party Thursday evening. The	$\left(\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{ x ^2} + 1$	

Is Awarded Club Edna Wagner who has been ac-tive in club work was awarded the Wayne county, Chicago, St. Faul, Minneapolis and Onaha cd-ucational trip to Chicago to at-tend the National Boys' and Girls' club congress December 2 to 7.

Visiting Pastors Address Many At Dedication Program For Emmanuel Church.

American Legion met last week Tuesday evening and elected the following officers: Roy Witte, commander; Jean Boyd, adju-tant; Frank Krause, finance offi-cer, and Jesse Witte, service of-ficer.

Engine Does First Work On Saturday

hospital when the fracture reduced in the the fracture reduced in a cast Mon day. Mr. Westerhouse lives fou miles east of Winside and sever

Trip To Chicago

Elects Officers

The new \$14,000 engine The new \$14,000 engine re-cently installed, was put into use Saturday for the first time. The engine is a Fairbanks-Morese Dissel type and will furnish the extra power needed by the city. A hard water softener, recently purchased and installed, will do much toward increasing the life of the new engine. It is planned that the room housing the ma-chinery will be painted soon.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISING

RICHARD L. METCALFE Nebraska's Choice for U. S. Senator

School Notes. Teachers will attend the co vention at Norfolk October and November 1, 2 and 8. Mi Mabel Lewis and Miss Frederi McCormick plan to attend t convention at Lincoln. Raymond Wylie sustained He will be not only a Senator from Nebraska, but attend th or FOR Nebrask

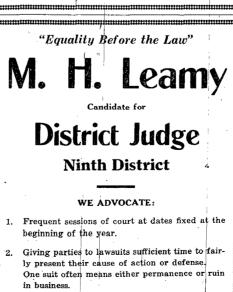
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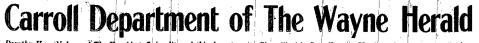
For the Legislature



I have served in the Legislature two terms and my record is open to every one, and if elected again I promise to work for the best interests of the tax payer. I know what it is to pay taxes. The taxes on my property were over \$1000 last year.



WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1928



Sumon, spent the week-ings and Miss Alice Gar-were home from Randolph e week-end. D. Jones and family of ph, spent Sunday in the Morris home. — in Catherine Becker visited ay and Sunday with home n David City.



daughter, Sarah, and Mrs. Rich-Iph, spent Sunday in the Morris home. Scatherine Becker visited and daughter, Sarah, and Mrs. Rich-Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Edwards and daughter, Sarah, and Mrs. Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Edwards and daughter, Sarah, and Mrs. Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Edwards and daughter, Sarah, and Mrs. Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Edwards and daughter, Sarah, and Mrs. Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Whitney Sat-the stock show. H. L. Harmer and Mrs. Mrs. Harston Naplethorpe of the stock show. H. L. Harmer and children in Wagne Friday. Will Jones and Elmer Saturday evening guest in hn L. Jones home. s Beulah Pickering return-rad Mrs. Griffith. Mr. Williams of Ohio at Nebraska City. Magdanz and family of y with the latter's parents, nd Mrs. Jor Siblon spent, Mrs. Harry Griffith. Mrs. Miler is a sister of Mrs. Miss Frank James Spent the dry with the latter's parents, nd Mrs. Jor Siblon spent, Mrs. Aller is a sister of Mrs. Will and Mrs. Jor Siblon spent, Mrs. Aller is a sister of Mrs. Will Hasher, Mrs. Elex Lound of Omah, Mrs. Miliams of Oak Hill, left for his home Mondor Mrs. Will shore Sond. Frank James Spent the Mrs. Aller, is a sister of Mrs. Will and Mrs. Ora Sellon spent, homes last Friday. Mrs. Kalkoffen of Mrs. Mrs. Aller is a sister of Mrs. Will hasher is a sister of Mrs. Will hasher friday. Mrs. Aller is a sister of Mrs. Will hows hasher friday. Mrs. Aller is a sister of Mrs. Will hows hasher friday. Mrs. Aller is a sister of Mrs. Will hasher is a sister of Mrs. Will hasher friday. Mrs. Aller is a sister of Mrs. Will hasher friday. Mrs. Aller is a sister of Mrs. Will hasher friday. Mrs. Aller is a sister of Mrs. Will hasher friday. Mrs. Aller is a sister of Mrs. Will hasher her home dord mrs. Harry Griffith. Mrs. Wrs. E. Bellows who has Mrs. Wr. E. Bellows who has Mrs. Wr. E. Bellows who has Heropert ikobsons. Mrs. W. E. Bellows who has been quite ill, is somewhat im-proved. Lester Bellows who was here from Spencer, lowa, left for ding aniversary on home Wednesday. His wife came 1928, and in honor Ingeslay of last week and visited sion they contestained

tigy of last week and visited Tuesday of this week, wirence Jenkins and Tom ams finished picking corn week. A number are finish-his week and most people have all corn out of the fields week. This will be about tweeks carlier than usual.

their bers ex ft last Friday with hall.

d ba- Bridge was enjoyed as diversion same than Sterling, V. G. Williams and Mrs. D. R. Ehlers. Luncheon was ensen served at the (lose of the even-b at ing. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mabbott new, and A. E. Staffer were guests. Stoff and the staffer were guests. ay, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Christenser went to Winside Sunday to at to Winside Sunday to the dedication of the h edifice four miles we

vern Langford of Lau and Mrs. Ed. Krueger of Miss Frances Whitney dolph, and Mr, and Mrs. Whitney and daughter,

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Carroll School Notes. School is dismissed this Thurs-day and Friday in order that teachers might attend the conven-tion in Norfolk. Freshmen had a wiener roast Tuesday of last week at the Stan-ton grove.

Tuesday of last week at the Stan-ton grove. Juniors had a wiener roast at the Petrsen grove Wednesday evening of last week. The high school participated in the Hallowee'en hunt conducted Tuesday evening at the Metho-dist church. Captains were: Sen-iors, John Francis and Marion Stephenk; juniors, Oberlin Morris and Beatrice Murrill; sophomores, Harold Everett and Edna Phil-lips; and freshmen, Twila Jenkins and David Garwood. Gilmdre Sahs and Donald Less-man were absent the past week to help with corn picking. Carol Woolman is a new pupil in the scinor class. Mabel Behrend played the as-sembly march last week. Grade Notes. Rex. Woolman is a new pupil in the scipth grade. Susan Love has been absent on account of illness. The seventh and eight grades

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the norms were days of perfect attendance. Lewis Tucker was absent on account of an infected foot. Those in the intermediate

account of an infected 100. Those in the interme-grades having perfect attend records last month are: Mar Folletté, Jimmie Hampton. E Harmeyer, Verdun Hurlbert, bert Krohn, Lorraine Fro Kenneth Hurlbert, Junior waldt, Arlene Smith, Lyle Fossen, Ray Otto, Donald E tober 28, rancis Hu Van Besst 3th Funa-, Arlene Smith, Lync n, Ray Otto, Donald I Davenport, Beulah H Lavern Hurlbert, E n, Melvin Follette, F Jack Hamp-Eulalie Hanna an Wiln ro... Jarvis, orles Wi

In Jean Roberts was absen Monday on account of illness, Those in the primary laving perfect attendance for the pas month are: Doris Evans, Marin Love, Everett Davis, Millar Hurthert, Lawrence Huwaldt, Bo

y, Betty Smith, Robert Fra 9 Follette, Earl Hurlber Kuhnhenn, Billy Love, Derts and Loren Porter Baptist Shop. (Rev. M. G. Jones, Pastor) Union service next Sund torning at the Congregation hurch.

Winside News

(Continued from page six.).

yn Darnell was absent last week also, due to the illness of her

mrs. Carl Wolff was a visitor Wednesday afternoon of last week. Harvey Podahi visited the room Friday afternoon. Clarence Witte received a gold seal for nine months of ittendance.

The agriculture class has com-leted the study of insects and n beginning the study of birds. The seventh grade made book lets on South America. | Map were painted for the bocklets. The eighth grade civics class in making maps of Winside showing paving districts. The seventh and eighth grade. are working to improve oral Eng ish. Each pupil is keeping a 'demon' book in which is writ ter all misused words and thei corrections. Pupils who have ne misused words in their books will have five points added to thei

misused words in their books will have five points added to their grades. Those who hav more than five uncorrected errors in the books lose five points. Those who had perfect attend-ance the past month are: Allen Carpenter, Evelyn Moeding, Rich-ard Moses, Virginia Troutman.

rns weible, Maxine Jone; rence Witt, Kenneth Mille: ma Koll, Henry Nielsen, Katt Lewis, Russell Prince, Dord a Bartlett, Irene Koplin, Noi Wolff, C. B. and Virgine Mis

thea Bartlett, Irene Koplin, Nor-thea Bartlett, Irene Koplin, Nor-reldt. The eighth grade entertained the seventh grade and a number of visitors at a Hallowd'en party Wednesday. Hallowd'en party Wednesday. Hallowd'en party Mary Frances Wilson colebrat. Mary Frances Wilson colebrat. The fifth grade had perfect at-tendance last week. The sitch grade entertained the f fifth grade at a Hallowd'en par-ity Wednesday afternoon. Hallow-e'en games and stunts have had all but one and one-half days of perfect attendance secutive days of perfect attend-secutive days of perfect attend-secutive days of perfect attend-ance. The fourth grade at attend-ance.

The fourth grade entertained the third grade at a Hallowe'en party Wednesday afternoon. The children enjoyed pearut races, bobbing and diving for apples and

bobbing and diving for apples an other amusements. Fall decorative cutbuts wer made in the third and fourt grade room last week. The third grade has receive new geography books, "The Foo We Eat," by Carpenter. **Primary Grades.**

We Eat, Primary Grades. Mrs. Fred Witte and Mrs. Hoff-man visited these grades Monday of last week. The second grade entertained inst grade at a Hallowe'en rest grade at a Hallowe'en

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. Paul Rowoldt, Pastor)

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Better Boars Will Not Be Sold This Fall

Monday, November 5, 1928

LOCATION Stanton is on the N. W. R. R. 12 miles east of Norfolk, Neb. Farm is 9 miles northeas Stanton; 12 miles east and 2 north of Norfolk Avenue; 8 miles south of Winside and 9 miles northwer Pilger.

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on letery boar sold in uns saic. . . . on this offering. I have announced t of boars ever sold in this territor ill hot be disappointing to anyone y invite you to attend and buy your n dannot be here I guarantee your m hapdled and that every boar bough complete satisfaction.

CHAS. W. TAYLOR,

WRITE ME FOR THE CATALOG

Grammar Grade Mrs. Carl Wolff was

attendance. The agriculture class has pleted the study of insects

Saturday, 2:30 p. m., religious

St. Paul's Evangelical Church.¹¹ (Rev. H. Hilpert, Pastor) Saturday, November 3, Satur-day school at 9 a. m. Sunday, November 4, Sunday school at 10 a. m. German preaching service at 10:30 a. m.

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Duroc Jersey male pigs of spring and fall farrow for sale. This herd won more ribbons at Wayne and Stanton fairs than all other Duroc herds shown.

this offering

Legal Notice. State of Nebraska, Wayne

Bertha Lulu Spahr, deceased. In reading and filing the peti-tion of Wilbur Spahr, praying that the instrument filed on the (Seal) 17th day of October, 1928, and

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The State of Nebraska, Wayne ounty, ss. At a County Court, held at the ounty Court Room, in and for id County of Wayne, on the Present, J. M. Cherry, county dge.

Purebred Duroc Jersey Hogs Sensation Breeding Strain

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ecutor. Ordered, that November D. 1928, at 10 o'clock A. I assigned for hearing said tion, when all persons inter in said matter may appear County Court to be held in

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Wayne, Neb.

Don Fitch Home. Members of the Harmony club d their families enjoyed a Hal-we'en dinner and social evening ednesday at the Don Fitch me. Buffet dinner was served 7⁴ o'clock and games followed.

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17 'o'clock and games followed. terpices for the tables. The tables decorations were used hostesses served a sumptuous sumptuous the home and on the tables. The case of the accorations were used three-course luncheon. Bridge was diversion for the afternoon for the week beginning October of table and to the person with low the one having highest score at each lam week to the acting the person with low the following: William Woekler, one car of cattle to Omaha; J. B. Grier, one car of the game of the acting the person with low the precision? was the table and to the person with low the precision? Was the table and to the person with low the precision? Was the table and to the person with low the precision? Was the table and to the person with low the law meets next with Mrs. I can the place cards, favors and about the place cards, favors and about the place acrds, favors and about the place cards, favors and about the place cards, favors and about the place of How the same period are: J. P. Turier, Frank Strahan, two cars of the same period the the home. Bridge was diversion the place cards, favors and about the place of the table. The were table and the favore way have been here or who A. Chase were assistan pome soon. The group meets es. Guests besides the week in the Joung home to were: Miss Lewis, Mi

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termoon to. and coca were served atte-social hour. The garage, car and some ma-chinery at the Carl Munson farm were destroyed by fire and Mr. Munson had his hands consider-ably burned Monday of last week y when an explosion resultéd as Mr. Munson was filling his car with casoline while holding a lantern discovered that, just when fifteer nations decided to outlaw war China launched a new battle ship named Peace. We daresay the Chinese idea may be just as harm-less as the other.—Punch. m Mrs. F. A. Mildner. ¹³⁴ ¹³⁵ ¹³⁵ ¹³⁵ ¹³⁶ ¹³⁶ ¹³⁷ ¹³⁷ ¹³⁷ ¹³⁷ ¹³⁸ ¹³⁸ ¹³⁸ ¹³⁸ ¹³⁸ ¹³⁹ ¹⁴⁰ ¹⁴¹ Where the framers of the Fram-co-British naval pact made their great mistake was in failing to inform the state department that it was "a great experiment... moble in motive."—Norfolk Vir-

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St. Paul Lutheran Church. Rev. Holmes Dysinger of Fr nt, will preach at the mornin unday. chool at the regula our

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1921

Paul Luth St. Paul Lutheran Church. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11. Thursday in the basement with Mrs. N. J. Juhin and Mrs. Albert Johnson entertaining. Choir rehearsal Wednesday

ng. ther League Sunday

First Presbyterian Church. (Rev. Fenton C. Jones, Pastor) Sunday school in charge of Prof. A. F. Gulliver, superintendnt, M ning worship at 11 a. sermon on "Pre-Election." ing péople's luncheon at 6 and meeting at 6:30 p.m. ith ser and meeting at 6:30 p.m. evening service as we shall the drama at the M. E. m. No

Grace Evan. Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. (Rev. H. Hopmann, Pastor)

Chapel on Logan and Ninth

Chapel on Logan and Ninth Streets. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Service in the German lan-guage at 10 a.m. Service in the English lan-guage at 11 a.m. The Walther League will meet Sunday evening at 7:30 at the chapel.

Evangelical Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor)

Rev. H. A. A. November 4: Reformation festival. Sunday school, 10 a. m. German preaching service 'communion, 11 a. m. for the 'X

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m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. Young People's meeting :30 p. m. and evening song a raise service with sermon praise ser 7:30 p. m At our

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Remember nesday evening for prayer and ble study. You're invited. Our Thanksgiving offering year will be of such magnit that every member and fri that every member and pri an opport more abo

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Sunday services: 9:45, Sunday school will open the Sunda rected open with special music b Sunday school orchestra, di ed by Henry Reynolds. W with special more parents in the ol. Next Sunday is to start. Come new want m school. time to

ay. 11: The m., Morning wo The Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered at this service; also members will be received into the church. The choir directed by Prof. W. Trving Horn will sing the beap-tiful anthem, "The Holy Hour,"

Anthem, Nevin. 0 p. m. 1 1 league of nt the drar the drama, "The cast con moman, Mrs. peasant woman, Mrs. L. J. Ab-bey; a soldier, John H. Lee; a Ro-man Centurion, L. J. Abbey. The time: "In the darkness, when the earth and the heavens were rent in twain. Place: On a rocky storm swept hill."

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The International Uniform Sunday cace and Good Will Among Men. Re IIS lesson fails precisely on Armistice Day, and there could no more appropriate theme for ussion in our church schools

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maintained by Colleen Moore during the month she spent on location for the filming of the spectacular airplane sequences of "Lilac Time," the George Fitzlocation for the filming of the spectacular airplake sequences of "Lika Time," the George Fitz-maurice special production for First National Pictures, coming to the Gay theatte November 4, 5 and 6. "I enjoyed every minute and gained weight, too," says Miss Moore.

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siren, roused the camps members at 5:30 every morning. Breakfast was served sharply at 6 o'clock in a large mess tent.

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Will Replace Toll

Line Through Here

Line Through Here The Northwestern Bell Tele-phone company is this fall re-building the entire toll line between Norfolk and Sioux City. The work will require most of the winter to complete. New poles, cedar dipped to the top in black dresote, are arriving at ev-ery point along the line and the pole crew will soon be at work placing these. Later the lines will be moved to the new poles. Last fall partial rebuilding was done to insure good service for the winter. This year's plan is to make the toll line entirely new.

Here This Week

District court session is called for this Thursday when the George Buskirk estate case will be taken up with Judge Clinton Chase of Stanton presiding. Oth-er matters will also be brought before the court at this session.

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and Mrs. Wilke Lucken Sunday evening in the Will home. s Frances Pfleuger spent

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Wednesday of this week. Guests were; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rann and Alvina, Mr. and Mrs. August Prawitz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stepler and son and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kichemann and family of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Frevert and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert and Dolores and Marcella, Mr. and Mrs. Matin Holst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hage-man and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Splittgerber and. family.

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Married Men Win. Altona basebail team close the season Sunday with a gam between the married men an single men, the married men wir ning by a score of 6 to 5.

r. and Mrs. and Mrs. Gus Behrens nt Monday evening in the Ar. and Mrs. Gus Behrens nt Monday atternoon in Au-st Biermann's home. Rev. and Mrs. G. J. Moede and mily spent Thursday evening in e. Carl Wolters home. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Behrens aurel visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwald faited Sunday evening in aurel visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwald faited Sunday evening in the Lutheran church seven miles mort of Winner for Robert Ben-der who died Monday of last week at the age of 38 years and Rev. Mr. Waldschmidt of Pender orducted services, the Sunday for a visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Behrens spent Friday in Norfolk. Thie Wolters home. Thie brothers attended the Wil Mansfield funeral at Wis-mer Weineday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Honry Brundick and family spent Friday cogning in the Rev. E. J. Moede home. Thies brothers attended the Wil Mansfield funeral at Wis-mer Weineday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Honry Brundick and family spent Friday cogning in the Rev. E. J. Moede home. Thies Brothers attended the Wil Mansfield funeral at Wis-er Wr. and Mrs. Honry Brundick and family spent Friday cogning in the Rev. E. J. Moede home. Thies Brothers attended the wiside. Quite a number from this com-eregation attended the mission . Pitger Sunday afternoot. Thie Cort Scale Hampshires Hel Chilcott Scale Man average

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daughter, Mildred, Mrs. R. Day and son, Bobbie, and daughter, Evelyd, Mrs. Waxberg and Mrs. Evelyn, Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Marvin is edi-tor of this department

Headman. Friends and neighbors of Mrs. E. K. Tryon gathered at her home Saturday afternoon and surprised her in honor of her birthday. Visiting occupied the hours and refreshments were served. Mrs. Tryon received nice offs

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURS DAY, NOVEMBER 1, 19

er gifts. Mr Mrs. D. A. Paul drove to Wake-eld on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nelsen were a Sioux City Wednesday. City with her. them Mrs. Oscar Lundahl and spent Sunday in Wake Rufus Caauwe of Wayne, wh has been recovering from an oper

Mt. and Mrs. Gust Carlson and Mt. and Mrs. Gust Carlson and Helen. drove to Wayne kutus Ganuwe of Wayne, who has been recovering from hn oper-ation for the past ten wheles, be-gan his duties as principal in the school, Monday, Harold Jeffrey re-turned to his home in Wayne Sur-day after taking Mr. Caauwels place in the school for eight weeks. A large and appreciative audi-ence attended the concert given by Prof. Sigfrid Laurin of Stockholm. Sweden, given in the Lutheran church Thursday övening, under the abspices of the Luther League. Prof. Laurin displayed great skill both at the plano and with his vo-cal selections.

Leslie News (By Mrs. Grace Bush Miss Bessie Dolph of Emers

Gregory, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Will sents for both of them. The com-McQuistan, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie munity extends the best wishes to McQuistan, Mr. and Mrs. Jane of this worthy couple. Pennsylvania, Mrs. Josephice Kel-ler of Aberdeen, S. D., Mrs. Cora Bressler and Ralph and Louise Miss Burner Dolph's. Mr. and Mrs. Detlef Kai wer Sunday afternoon visitors at Her r. and sunday afte man Longe' Mr. 7e'

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C. Bressler's. C. Bressler's. The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bressler, now of Wake-field, formorly of Leslie, will be celebrated Tuesday, October 30 at their home. All of the zhildren plan to be pressent, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler of Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schlotfeld of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Bressler of Merna, Mr. and Mrs. George Bres-sler of Page, Allmond Pond of Powell, Wyo, and his children and Harren K-Married, at Sioux City, Iowa October 23, 1928, by the imnister of the First Lutheran church, Mr. Hurby Hansen, son of Mrs. Han-sen of Soldier, Iowa, and Miss Louise Korth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korth of Lessie pre-cinct. The bridegroom's mother ac-companied them. On their return to the bride's home a sumptious wedding supper was served to the following.

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to the bride's home a simplicous wedding supper was served to the following: Mr. and Mfs. Willie Korth, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Albers. Mr. and Mrs. Chester | Hansen, Mrs. Wm. Korth, Grandma Frey, John Frey and Herbert Albers They will make their home with the bride's parents for the coming year. The charivari crowd visited them and later returned with pre-

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Pingree Hughes returned from Plainview where he visited rela-Miss Charlotte White addressed the Y. W. C. A. at the college on the subject, "Our Mission in Life Life." Twin daughters were born Oc-tober 18, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, jr., north of

Inspection Service at 500, 1000 and 1500 miles: Canic Armer's parents, and Mrs. Sala. Wayne school teachers will spend the holidays in the follow-ing places: Miss Roadif'er, Chica-go; Miss Schwerin, Belden; Miss

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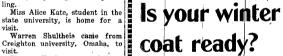


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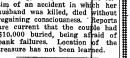
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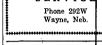
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The direct his side of that com-ission. Governor Saunders lived to see beraska develop into a great City was constructed at Nebraska mmonwealth. He died a num-city was constructed at Nebraska in bis widow irvived him many years, her eath occurring in Omaha less na year ago. A daughter of in this era of big business. His was a portoon bridge. With his by having abdominal convulsions was a portoon bridge. With his by having abdominal convulsions when the strikes an oil dome, told man for the late 60's, and money jumes Gilbert White, head of when their city would be the me-just provided the money for go-

THINK of doing an entire washing in an hour or so, with less effort than washings were ever done before. This new washing speed, accompanied by a thoroughness that washes everything reautifully clean, from dainty lingerie to badly soiled work-clothes, without any hand-rubbing, won world leadership for the Maytag.

tropolis of the midwest, he con-structed a large number of boats, fastened them together "side by each," and swung them across the river in a sweeping arc. Then he constructed a plank roadway, and there was a real bridge. The trouble was that before the bridge was well settled there was a heavy fall of dew far to the north, and the resultant flood washed the bridge away. "River rats" as far down as the Missouri junction with the Mississippi were startled and greatly pleased to having real river boats thrust up-on them. At least one of the old pontoons is still in existence.

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ing down 3,000 feet more. It is hardly correct to say that the finder locates by having abdom-inal corrulations, however. His pulse accelerates and his temper-ature rises appreciably. Imperial promoters tested him out in prov-ed oil fields and have the utmost faith in his ability to locate oil. Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha's great "boosting" organization, was or-ganized in 1897. The first king of Ak-Sar-Ben was Edmund M. Barklett, attorney. Mr. Barklett died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George West, Kanaen ditt

airs. George West, Kansas City, on Oct. 11, aged 79. By the way, Ak-Sar-Ben's first big event was not an electrical parade but a circus performance, with Wil-liam J. Bryan as ringmaster

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County Board. Netraska, October 23, Board met as per adjournment. All members preser Minutes of meeting held Oktober 2, 1928, read and Warrant No. 27 of the Midwest Oil Company for drawn on September 18, 1928, on Motor Vehicle Fund of No. 2, was on motion ordered cancelled. Warrant No. 95 of Paul Hipert for 75 cents, drawn dered canceled. Warrant No. 690 of Herbert Utecht for \$95.50 draw tember 18, 1928, on Road District No. 1, was on r dered canceled. The funds of the county, and its numerous sub-div which the county, through its county treasurer, is cust found to be deposited in the banks of the county, at th business for September, 1928, as follows: t Utecht for \$95.50 draw ict No. 48, was on motio

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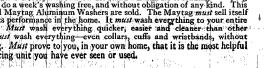
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. Hedrick, Laurel; Co. Supt. E., A. Rice, Ainkworth; Supt. 'aul Ambrose, Basset; Prin. J. Nominations for the delegate sembly, made by petition are is follows: Supt. W. E. Flake, Stanton; jupt. F. E. Alder, Pierce; Supt. S. E. Shively, Plainview; Supt. V. Tded, Wayne State Teachers; Sollege, and Dr. J. G. W. Lewis, Wayne State Teachers college. Norfolk is planning to entertain 1,200 (teachers for the convention.

1,200 teachers for the convention. Meetings will be held in the sen-ior high school building there. Wayne has extended an invita-tion for the 1928 convention. The place is determined by vote of the tagchers.

and the determined by vote of the teachers. Among the prominent general session speakers are Dr. Herbert Martin, Professor of Philosophy. University of Lowa; Hattie Moore Mitchell, Dean of Women, Kansas State [Teachers' college; Dr. Frank Slutz, Principal Morraine Park high school, Dayton, Ohioj Dr. Henry Suzzalo, noted education-al writer and lecturer; Dr. C. A. Hoillips, University of Missouri; Madam D'Pirie Beyea, State De-partment of Health, Des Möines, Iowa i Elbert K. Fretwell, Teach-ers' College; Columbia University of Iowa; and several others.

Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

Earl Leonard was a Wayne neth Carnell, sustained a fracture | tained Friday evening in the of both bones in his right wrist (Coon home. Cards were diver-Nerhlerger was in Sioux while going to military drill in sion and a two-course luncheon aturday on business. school. was served.

I. Nornherger was in Sioux while going to military drill in aturday on business. and Mrs. Harty Anderson Firemen held a dance Monday evening to start a fund for clean-ing and startagy. I Guatafson and Miss Utter ing and repairing clothes of fire-met Harrison went to At-fighting and this fund will care for fighting and this fund will care for the H.J. Nuern-home. J. H. Montgomely and Mrs. H. C. Dallam was guest for Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson. The sited in the Floyd Clougt

5. Gaughran of Al-the Floyd Clough din the Floyd Cloug day. Sunday. . Hanson and family were supper guests in the Ar-elt home. It home. nd Mrs. Ed. Thiel of New-over visited Sunday in the

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set were here from Bloom-nay evening thinker guests in the same seceived last week from and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod visited Sunday in the W. was baptized and named Darwin selle home here. Harriet Fortner of Wayne, Mrs. Morrell of Pender, Miss-Priday and Saturday in the Friday and Saturday in the rell of Emerson Ernest Biobel

arg' spent Sunday in Yauk- Mrs. Will Test and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Myrks of Albion, vis-frank Longe were also there. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller en-form Saturday until Monday in tertained at dinner Sunday in ter sister, Mrs. Luther Nim-honor of Mrs. Lizzie Burmester's birthday. The guests were: Mr. Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Burmester and Krause of Allen, visited family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bur-ry in the William Hugelman a Edith Kinney and John on were Friday en and Mrs. George Burmester and from en Friday and John on were Friday en and Mrs. George Burmester and Mrs. Chester Slaughter left Tuesday for her home in Denver and Mrs. Harry Anderson after a week's visit with her sis-

Krause on ay in the William ison were Friday evring per guests in the R. F. Hen-home. Ar. and Mrs. Harry Anderson at to Norfolk this Thursday, I latter to attend the teachers' nyention. M. F. Ekkroth, Miss Myrtle ad Lawrence Johnson were it includ game. Harold Donelson, Robert An-derson and H. A. Bowman went to Lincoln Saturday to attend the football game. Mrs. Alistrope, who also was ther son, Harvey, came here with Iowa Mrs. Alistrope, who also was there for the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Long, for the football game. Mrs. Milliken, Mr. and Mrs. Long, for the football game. Mrs. Milliken, Mr. and Mrs. Long, for the football game. Mrs. Milliken and Mrs. Harman, Mrs. Slaughter and Mr. and Mrs. Long, died Wedneday of last week after a brief illness, aged 82 years. He had been a resident of Sloux City uncle of Mrs. R. H. Mathewson, ye did Wedneday of last week after a brief illness, aged 82 years. He had been a resident of Sloux Vity is of Slout in the Presbyterian church for hittyive years and was a druggist ing Mr. Webb was an church in the Presbyterian church for hittyive years. He leaves his ifty wears and was a druggist ifty wears and was a druggist ifty wears and was a druggist in the Presbyterian church for hittyive years. He leaves his ifty on daughters and one son. "I'v visited, in Wakefield avo, Mr, and Mrs went to Lincoln Friday to elatives and attend the uni-football game Saturday. Sarah Bowers lof South City, came Thirsday to the week-end with Mrs, R, er and other friends bere. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson Irs. Lydia Blaker were in s Sunday evening to attend ert at the Presbyterian

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also. and Mrs. Ben Chase, Mr. rs. Ernest Bahde and Mr. frs. John Dewitz spent y in Yankton attending

lay in Yankton attending arvest festival. and Mrs. C. Dick Chambers ender, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. r and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. r were Sunday guests in the Miner home. and Mrs. L. C. Nuernber-and family and Mr. and Mrs. . Nuernberger were in Lin-Saturday to attend the uni-ty football game.

rday to attend the un-potball game. d. Mrs. C. J. A. Larson and Mrs. A. C. Bichel Irsday evening dinner Miss Stella Morrell and pel Kay at Emerson.

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DR. E. V. MILLS

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Daughters of Veterans ext Wednesday.

s with her dauger, wa. Mrs. Byron Busby, frs. C. Len Davis, Mr. Fred Harrison and Mr. Walter Carlson went to walter to attend the School Of Instruction. Masons held a school of in-struction Thursday and Friday here with Jessie Lawther of Cole-ridge in charge. The Eastern Star members served luncheon Friday evening.

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Red Cross Roll Planned Soon

Turning Sources Dixon county annual Red Cross roll call will be conducted between Armistice and Thanksgiving, and the local drive will be held one t day. The committee plans to meet t soon to make plans. The Red Cross organization in Wakefield collected \$376 for tor-nado sufferers in northeast Ne-braska this fall. Many gifts of clothing and furniture were also made. Beds, dressers, tables, kitch-en utensils, bedding and clothes were taken last week to the James Proket family southeast of Pen-der, whose home was completely destroyed.

Proket Iann, der, whose home was conn-destroyed. . Gifts from the entire county for tornado sufferers have amounted to almost \$500. A subscription of \$33 was received last week from Newcastle.

Express Band Favor

Wakefield commercial club met last Friday evening to consider the proposal of the executive com-mittee of the American Legion to sponsor the local band. The Le-propose the local band. The Le-rest committee proposes that the Legion furnish one-third the pro-ceeds for the band and that busi-ness' men fµrnish the other two-thirds. The commercial club ex-pressed favor of the plan, which will be presented to the Legion this Thursday evening for consid-eration. It was proposed that the leader who serves Hartington might also serve Wakefield.

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In School Work

Kenneth Carnell of Prescott, iz., grandson of MP, and Mrs. W. Long, is the only pupil in a high school in Prescott who s two subjects on the honor roll. the 560 pupils, less than 100 e on the honor roll in one sub-th

Sells Practice Here. Dr. E. V. Mills has sold his chiropractic business in Wakefield to an Albion doctor and plans to give possession about the middle of December. Dr. Mills will locate

Korth-Ha Miss Louise Korth of Wakefield, and Hurley Hansen of Soldier, Iowa, were married in Sioux City the middle of last week.

Walecfield School Notes, he mother-daughter banquet, sored by the high school girls' Tuesday evening at the Metho-church, was attended by a re number. Black, rose and sildist church, was attenove and sil-large number. Black, rose and sil-ver, the club colors, were used to of our faith. "Train up a child decorate the room in the church and the women served astimpthous dinner. Mrs. Hoyt of Sloux City, from it." was the principal speaker. Other numbers were: Piano solo, Mrs. Garfield Swanson; welcome, Mar-garet Kohlmeier; response, Mrs. 10 a. m., and stay for the servi-and come back again in the even-lub quartet, Sibyl Bean, Helen and come back again in the even-Davis and in the Presolution church thirtythree years. He leaves wife, four daughters and one The family visited in Wak-just three weeks ago. Mr. and byl Bean, Heich gene Davis and er; solo, Mabel sical reading, Miss The family visited_in Wakefield just three weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Mathewson and son Edward at-tended the funeral Friday. Mrs. Mathewson had spent several days last week at the Webb home.

Carlson; and musica, reason, Mabel Utter. School was dismissed Wednesday noon in order that teachers might attend conventions in Omaha, Lin-coln and Norfolk. Xenephon Cross has a paper at the Omaha meet-

score of 25 to 0. Newcastle's goal ine had not before been crossed his year, and this was Wakefield's first victory of the season. The ocal team met Walthill Wednes-lay at Walthill. The seventh and eighth prades Welcome In club meets next Wednesday with Mrs. Fred Leh-

What-So-Ever society meet this Thursday with Miss Vena Green and Mrs. D. P. Quimby. day at Walthil. The seventh and eighth grades had a roller skating party Friday at the K pavilion. Miss Nelson, Mr. Christensen and Miss Gestaf-son were chaperons. Supt. and Mrs. Job's Daughters had a Hallow-e'en party Wednesday evening at Allen and the Wakefield members attended.

Mr. Christensen and Miss Gestaf-son were chaperons. Supt. and Mrs. W. C. Jackman and Miss Scheips were guests. Grade averages for the first six-week. period were domputed last week, and the school average is 28.264 percent with the seniors in the lead. Nineteen who had aver-ages of ninety percent or over are: Seniors, Margaret Kohlmeier, El-zada Hypse, Alice Larson, Vivian Schultz and Adeline Fleetwood; Junior, Helen Sar, Opal Boeklen-hauer, Orville Brittain, Faith Kim-bell, Rollie Longe, Gladya Ander-son, Imogene Davis and Rose Hen-schke; sophomores, Adeline Sar, George Larson, Hommer Henton, Members of the Eastern Star and their husbands and wives plan a dinner this Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Catherine Dilts. The. Presbyterian Missionary society meets next Tuesday with Mrs. A. P. Cooper, Mrs. R. H. Mathewson and Mrs. J. O. Peter-son for a praise service. He

schke; sophomores, Adeli George Larson, Hosmer 1 Janet Mathewson, and Nuenberger; and freshmer raine Schulz. The junior class will give in December.

St. Paul Congregation. Rev. F. C. Doctor will conduct services every two weeks at the Methodist church until a local pastor is called to Rev. H. L. 11

Salam Luthermon Church v. J. A. Martin, Pastor Sunday school teachers for an important busi eet for an

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ong. Next Lord's day the chool will convene at Sunday

offered. Shortfed heifers ward from \$14.50 and individual cows sold at \$9.50 @ 10.30. Grass heifers sold downward from \$10.50 with bulk of the grass cows at \$7.50 @ 8.50 and a few to \$9.00 and above. Cutters brought \$6.00 @ 6.75 and canners ranged down to \$5.00. school will convene at lar time. Communion will be held in Swedish and in English at 11: evening services will be regu dion services dish at 10:00 111:30. The ll'be a men's v the Brother-

hood. Thoursday next week the Ladies' Aid convenes at 2:00 p. m. in the church parlors. Thursday evening, Nov. 8, the annual banquet sponsored by the weighty grades to \$11.00, held steady. Bulk of the na-bolognas brought \$8.00 @ with heavy beef grades at @ 9.25 and westerns under ual banquet spo therhood for m n the church pa men will be giv-parlors. We are to a big night

en in the church par looking forward to together. An out-o er will give the ac evening. You can miss this event. can't afford

Place." The Ladies' Aid meets in the basement of the church Thursday afternoon, Nov. 8. Pleasant Valley. Services at 3 o'clock. Subject, "The Good Samari-tan."

The Ladies' Aid meets with Mrs. Wm. Korth Nov. 7.

First Presbyterian Church. (Rev. A. P. Cooper, Pastor) Last Sunday was another de-lightful celebration of the Lord's supper for all who participated. We would that no one should ever miss the observance of the communion of the Lord's sup-per. "This do in remembrance of Me."

quoted up to \$6.75. Business. Sioux City Jounal: Once more it may be pointed out that a pres-idential year fallacy has been ex-posed, that relating to business depression as a byproduct of a national campaign. Instead of there being a single indication that the political struggle has held business back in any way, there, is abundant evidence that trade activity actually has grown more pronounsed as the presiden-tial campaign progressed. It is now the belief of careful observers that the present outever miss the observance of the communion of the Lord's sup-per. "This do in remembrance of Me." And the other beautiful and sared sacrament of baptism of our children, thus dedicating them to God, and covenanting to teach them to fear and love God, and to dedicate themselves to God when they are old enough to understand, is one of the holiest and most beautiful experiences in all the teaching of Christian-ity. Those who fail to appreciate it or to understand its far-reach-ing influence and effect on the young, miss one of the most as-suring and comforting teaching of our faith. "Train up a child in the way that he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

It is now the belief of careful observers that ithe present out-look for fall and winter business is such as to encourage the hope that a new record will be estab-lished. Right how in American industry there is activity that has been rarely equaled. Meanwhile the prospect is for continued pros-perity at a high level for an jnte time. e National Bank of Com-b, of New York, recently out the reasons for its conclu-that the business situation them the summer and the situation

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following day. On Tuesday, the on lambs was \$13.50 and feed-lambs at \$12.60. Ewes were ted up to \$6.75.

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high rates of industrial produc-tion, more general employment good crop prespects and a con-stantly rising volume of railroad traffic. Incidentally, it took in-to account the money situation which is favorable in every par-

Is good Christianity. The Christian Endeavor socie-ty is sponsoring a fine musical entertainment for Thursday even-ing, November 8, under the lead-ership of Mrs. Frederick Roost of Sioux City. This will be unusu-ally good. Plan to come and en-joy it. Next Sunday is the last Sun-day before the great political battle at the polls. Let us do some hard and clear thinking about what the issues of this means to air sountry for the next generation. Vote! And vote carefully. Don't be guilty of failing to vote. We hope no woman will think she has done which is favorable in every par-ticular. Another proof of the bright prospects is seen in the statement of the National Association of Manufacturers following its na-tionwide survey of trade activi-ties. A questionnaire was sent out to member manufacturers since October 1, with the results announced to this effect: Every item covered by the association makes a better showing than was developed by the replies to the same queries in 1927. The questionnaire of the assoqueries in 1927. questionnaire of the asso covered present business liate trade prospects, inven

anng to vote. An will think sh duty as a good o perilous date, Nov. at home. if she , employme emand for labor, the wage scale aid and the degree of industrual sace enjoyed by industry. The plies recorded an improvement rer conditions last year. Build-g trades. for example

Market Report.

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City Stock Yards Nov. uneven this week wit th featuring the cattle man d weakness ruling on hog with

sheep. le 11 leading markets of th try received 146,000 cattle th y received 140,000 cattle the wo days of the week, a de-of 28,500 compared with a ago. The decrease was ac d for by the falling off in ents from the range terri-The western season is draw. market for qu week. ached \$16,25 for s

feds sold at \$18.00 @ 15.25 with plainer grades on down to \$11.00 frather heavily prosecuted in re-cent years. Yet building this to \$11.00 cent years. Yet building this year will be equal to that of 1927. Ninety-five per cent of the men-bodies reported the outlook The butcher stock market rather lightly supplied and market was active on both 1 day and Tuesday, showing a 1 25c advance for the two days. made little upon husir both Mon-ring a 15 to o days. Dry-

The only creatures that m bise like a whispering cam re geese and Post-Standard.

Several shots weré fired at Leon Trotsky the other day, ac-cording to cable dispatches. Mr. Trotsky will be remembered as the fellow who was killed four or five times last year.—New York ere The nation's crime bill is esti-nated at ten billions a year. cometimes we wish that running nounced officials.

As candidates enter the ho stretch they are never inclined save their wind.—Norfolk Virg

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Albert Kendall

motorcar riding was plank at rd, will reco red by North



Illinois Combats Marauding Wolves; Farmers Saved \$2000 a Month

YELLOW FANG, outlaw and sheep thief, is dead. For two years this cunning, lon olf-an outlaw of his breed royed th usands of dollars' worth

ы after a hunt that wa But all the during the past three yes been sighted by hunter clude them.

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With a pack of wolf hounds nunt. A warm s located. The chase lasted : . m, until 11 o'clock the foi morning over more than s of rolling country. Sav is the hounds times the hounds became exhi-ed, but others carried in the rection of flight in a truck, úp the chase and finally, findin, his old wiles of no avail, Ye Fang turned at bay to give ba

FROM various points east, west south and north, all along the football front, there comes, at this unusually early date, boosts for So-and-So from Such-and-Such a

Many an All-America has yet

make the pays that will make him worthy of such an honor this fall, but, so be it, many have been made. The race is hot for two posi-tions, fullback and center, and also for the halfback positions. Strange to say, the linemen as a whole and the quarterbacks have not been getting enough ink to al-low a rather discriminate picker to make much of an optima to

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HOSKINS D. Fulton is edito department. Any

to the town or country will be received by him.

Otto Gruber of Ravenna, was town Tuesday on business. A capacity crowd attended the A cap apacity crown attenueu un al dance Saturday evening . Alfred Sweigard returner Saturday from a Norfoll

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Miss Hilda Bauman or rierce, sitdd her sister, Mrs. H. C. Mit-lstjedet, Friday. Mrs. Wm. Brueckner went to, orfolk Monday to visit her uighter, Mrs. A. H., Basler. Mis. Lizzie Longneeker and lidren spent the week-end with r sister, Mrs. Fred Mulhimier. Wednesday evening Mr. and. rs. Jake Miller and family vis-ed in the Wm. Brueckner home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ohlund d Mr. and Mrs. John Bruse ere Isioux City visitors Wednes-ay.

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Follette home, Wednesday of last week to tie comforters. A cover-ed dish luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Follette

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and daughters were Sunday din-ner guests at Monie "Lundahl's. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wheeler and son of Allen, were afternoon call-ers.

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Lundahl. Mrs. Lawrence Ring and Mrs. Walter Herman attended the reg-ular meeting of the Rural Home society in the Wm. VonSeggern

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WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1928

or the histess. Wesley Rubeck of our vicinity, nd Miss Dorphty Campbell of bert, Nebr., were married Tues-gy. Congratulations are extend-1 and we welcome the bride in-our midst. Satto our midst. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Agler spent Sunday in the Robt. Rog-genbach home near Altona. The Roy Anderson family of Wake-field were also among the large number present. Mrs. C. F. Sadahl has been suf fering from a throat infection during the week. Mrs. Henry Rewinkel visited her sister, Mrs. Chauncey Agler

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Gov. Smith has been cordial-ly received in the corn belt, and he may pick up a state or two out there. We still believe, how-ever, that his best prospects lie in the Barleycorn belt.—The New Yorker. Knudsen's. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brudigam and Hild were Sunday afternoon guests at Pete Nelson's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson and son, Ar-thur, were also there. thur, were also there. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swartz and children, Ira Swartz, Miss Blanche Swartz, Miss Elsie, Ross-

Notice to Creditors. State of Nebraska, Wayn The

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John Swartz of Winslow, Neb., Mr. and Mřs. Glenn Swartz and children, Miss Elsie Rossmeyer, Miss Blanche Swartz, Martin Ing-raham and Ira Swartz were Sat-urday evening visitors in the Herman Ritze home at Pilger.

Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondence) Russell Malmberg spent Sunday

Norfolk visitors Sunday. Leland Heningsen is picking corn for J. W. Mathieson. A few farmers in this vicinity will finish corn picking this week.

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Robert Turner visited Henry Lutt Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Corbit were Norfolk visitors Sunday. there. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts and children visited on Sunday in the Walter Randol home near Wayne. Mrs. Randol is a sister of Mr. Debute

Notice of Hearing. In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the matter of the Estate of Christian Frederick Gosch, de-

eased. The State of Nebraska, Wayn ounty, ss.

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and all, are hereby Gustaff Gosch has J. each and all, are hereby de that Gustaff Gosch has a petition in said court al-that Christian Frederick departed this life intestate about the 11th day of May, and praying that William be appointed administrator d estate. Hearing will be n said petition before me at unity court room in Wayne, ska, on the 2nd day of No-r, 1928, at 10 o'clock a. m. J. M. Cherry, County Judge. tified that Gu BY REDNER

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att, and Mrs. Oscar Brown and family were Sunday supper guests at the Free Lubberstedt home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone and sons were Sunday evening visit-ors in the Carl Victor, jr., home. Bilger, Dearl and LeRoy Meyers and John Avermann were Sunday supper guests at Paul Avermann's. Ma and Mer. 4. """

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As we are paying more for everything

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On account of advanced costs

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NOTICE

Due to increased cost of production,

the price of milk will be advanced two cents per quart November 1.

Weber's Dairy

NOTICE

Owing to the advanced market of

milk and butter fat, the price of milk will be advanced two cents per quart beginning November 1.

Logan Valley Dairy

POLITICAL ADVERTISING FRED A. MARSH, of Merrick County, nonpartisan candidate in the 3rd Congressional District, for

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DAIRY COWS

At Auction

Monday, November 5th

Wausa, Nebraska

Wisconsin Guernseys and Holsteins, two to seven years old.

Tuesday, November 6th

Randolph, Nebraska

Wisconsin Guernseys and Holsteins, two to seven years old.

These cows are the same class of cows I have been selling at Wayne and will be sold to you guaranteed as to udder and with a tuberculin retest guaranteed.

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guests. The parochial school children will give a program for Reforma-tion next Sunday morning in the church. Prof. E. Cholcher is the

of Mr. Korn's twentyninth birth-day anniversary. Mir: Ruth Stamm spent Sunday night with Miss Dorothy Larson Miss Louise Beckenhapter of Wake-field spent last week Tuesday night at Frank Larson's. Miss Idu Carlson spent last week Wednes-day Mght there.

day Night there. With Harness On. York Republican: Frank Kim-mell, sixty-eight; editor of the McCook Tribune, dropped dead while at work in his plant one day last week, the newspapers re-ported. Heart trouble, they said. Frank Kimmell, perhaps un-donaciously, has set his fellows a good example. Teo many there are who sigh for a time when they can hang up the shears, cov-it of the typewriter, exhale the smell of news ink from their nos-trils and sit in the shade of the long summer afternoon. For Frank Kimmell three score and ten held no days of case. He had no vision of quitting when the clock that marks the endeav-ors of men struck the evening hour. He was engaged in useful, agreeable work that only knew

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		For Overseer of Road District No. 33	W R. THOMAS
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	HENRY RETHWISCH		ERNEST LARSEN
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For Secretary of State	For Overseer of Road District No. 62	For Overseer of Road District No. 58	For Overseer of Road District No. 54
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HARLES W. POOLDemocrat			
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For Auditor of Public Accounts			
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B. JOHNSONRepublican		Vote for ONE	Vote for ONE
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Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings	For Overseer of Road District No. 65 Vote for ONE	For Overseer of Road District No. 61	For Overseer of Road District No. 57 Vote for ONE
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V. M. STEBBINSRepublican	LOUIS BENDIN		G. W. ALBERTRepublic
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OHN A. LAWLER	For Overseer of Road District No. 30	Voté for ONE	
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Wayne County, Nebraska.			Standard Oil Company, gasoline
For Overseer of Road District No. 40 te for ONE	Hunter		C. B. Wattier, dragging roads
WILLIAM ROE	Precinct Ticket	Second Ward of Wayne	Emil Bronzynski, dragging roads Luther Anderson, dragging roads
]	For Justice of the Peace Vote for ONE	Precinct Ticket	H. G. Evans, dragging roads Wm. Bodenstedt, dragging roads
For Overseer of Road District No. 41 te for ONE	WM. McQUISTAN	For Justice of the Peace	Carl F. Erickson, dragging roads
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H. J. MINERRepublican	For Precinct Assessor Vote for ONE		W. H. Root, dragging roads
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For Justice of the Peace te for ONE	JOHN MINIHAN	G. W. BOXDemocrat	Edwin Jones, road work Lem Jones, road work Ludwig B. Larson, running tractor
1	For Overseer of Road District No. 48	Third Ward of Wayne	Road Dragging District No. 3.—Koch State Journal Company, supplies for Co. Treasurer John Lettman, dragging roads and road work
For Precinct Assessor	Vote for ONE		M. Westlund, dragging roads F. E. Bright, dragging roads
te for ONE	CARL BRUDIGAN	Sample Ballot	Robert Fenske Jr., dragging roads Walter Carpenter, dragging roads
For Overseer of Road District No. 18	HENRY TARNOW	General Election, November 6th, 1928,	Elmer Granquist, dragging roads C. H. Rew, dragging roads
te for ONE		Wayne County, Nebraska.	Fred Jochens, dragging roads Frank Miller, dragging roads
	For Overseer of Road District No. 49 Vote for ONE	Proposed Constitutional Amendment	Willie Suehl, dragging roads
For Overseer of Road District No. 19 te for ONE	GEO. BUSKIRKRepublican	"Shall Section 19, Article IVagstate Consti-	I. A. Kimmerling, dragging roads M. C. Jordan, dragging roads Hermán A. Miller, dragging roads
]	AUGUST MEYER	tution be amended changing jurisdiction over the institutions named below from the Board	Robert Graef, dragging roads
For Overseer of Road District No. 20	Democrat	of Control to the Board of Regents of the State University?"	Clifford Johnson, dragging roads. Eddie Petersen, dragging roads. Contractors Supply Co., repairs for grader.
]	Leslie	- 320 For Said proposed amendment to the Constitu- tion giving the Board of Regents of the Uni- versity of Nebraska jurisdiction over the Ne-	Harry Tidrick, dragging roads J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., express and freight advanced
For Overseer of Road District No. 21	Precinct Ticket	- 3.20 For versity of Nebraska jurisdiction over the Ne- braska School for the Deaf, and the Nebras- ka School for the Blind, and	Road District Funds: Road District No. 18: Chas. Thun, road work and dragging roads
te for ONE	For Justice of the Peace outside City of Wakefield	Said proposed amendment to the Constitu-	Road District No. 19: Emil Hogelen, road work. Alfred Eddie, road work.
Wilbur	Vote for ONE	321 Against versity of Nebraska jurisdiction over the Nebraska	Road District No. 21: S. B. Sprague, road work Road District No. 23:
Precinct Ticket	AMEL CARLSONRepublican	braska School for the Deaf, and the Nebras- ka School for the Blind.	James Ahern, road work
For Justice of the Peace	J. V. DELANEYDemocrat	Hoskins	Road District No. 24: John Rethwisch, road work. Road District No. 25:
e for ONE		Sample	Charles Jorgensen, road work Dewey Thomas, road work
EMIL MEYER	For Justice of the Peace within City of Wakefield Vote for ONE		Rodney Thomas, road work D. R. Thomas, road work Road District No. 28;
FRED TARNOW		Non-Political Ballot	Standard Oil Company, gasoline F. W. Bruggeman, road work
	For Precinct Assessor	General Election, November 6th, 1928, Wayne County, Nebraska.	Road District No. 32: E. D. Morris, road work
For Precinct Assessor	WILBUR EVANS	For District Judges Ninth District	John E. Morris, road work Road District No. 34: O. G. Boock, road work
WILL ROGGENBACHRepublican	F. O. HILDUR. Democrat	Vote for only TWO	O. G. Boock, road work. O. G. Boock, road work. Road District No. 35:
J. G. BERGT. Democrat	F. O. HILDURDemocrat	CLINTON CHASE	Fred Gemmell, road work.
	For Overseer of Road District No. 46	CHARLES H. STEWART	C. P. Nelson, road work.
For Overseer of Road District No. 50	Vote for ONE	MARTIN H. LEAMY	Road District No. 39: Geo. Hoffeldt, road work
e for ONE	BOE EVANSRepublican		Everett Heikes, road work Road District No. 43: Everett Heikes, road work
ABE DOLPH	ROY SUNDELL		Road District No. 44: Everett Heikes, road work
A. A. KILLION,	* 🗖	For County Judge	B. R. Evans, road work
	For Overseer of Road District No. 47 Vote for ONE	Vote for only ONE	Aug. Slahn, jr., road work
For Overseer of Road District No. 51 te for ONE		J. M. CHERRY	Ervin Longe, road work John A. Kay, road work Road District No. 46:
LLOYD JONES	ELMER BOECKENHAUER		B. R. Evans, road work
FRANK SCHULZ	JOHN KAY	For Regent of State University Third District Vote for only ONE	Aug. Slahn, jr., road work
1 . Í . Í		WM. P. WARNER	John Test, road work. Bahde Oil Company, gasoline. Filo Hale, running grader.
For Overseer of Road District No. 52	Logan	FRED A. MARSH	Otto Test, road work
te for ONE	For Justice of the Peace		Loren Heikes, road work
HARRY BENNETT	Vote for ONE	Hoskins	Herman Longe, road work
WILLIAM SYDOWDemocrat	MIKE L. HALPINDemocrat	County Board.	Irven C. Erxleben, running tractor Road District No. 48:
		(Continued from Page Three.) Ben Cox, bridge work 5.00 General Road Fund: 5.00	Herbert W. Utecht, road work
For Overseer of Road District No. 53 te for ONE	For Precinct Assessor Vote for ONE	Commissioner District No. 1-Erxleben	John Brudigan, road work
WILL WEILAND	P. W. OMANDemocrat		Elmer Bergt, running grader Road District No. 51:
MARTIN HOLST	F -1	Transcontinental Oil Co. oil	
	Winside	Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline and grease	Filo Hale, running grader
Plum Creek	Precinct Ticket	Omaha Road Equipment Co., repairs for tractor	Irven C. Erzleben, running tractor Filo Hale, running grader
Precinct Ticket	For Justice of the Peace	Henry Rethwisch, overseeing road work	Transcontinental Oil Co., gasoline and grease
For Justice of the Peace	Vote for ONE	work	Herman Assenheimer, running tractor. Elmer Bergt running grader Road District No. 58:
te for ONE	C. A. BERRYDemocrat	Wayne Williams, road work	John Holst, road work
For Precinct Assessor		Everett Witte, running tractor 54.80 David C. Leonhart, running grader	Elmer Granquist, road work
te for ONE	For Precinct Assessor	Concrete Construction Co., steel bridge 1433.50 Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund:	L. W. Siecke, road work
	G. W. BOXDemocrat	Road Dragging District No. 1—Erxleben State Journal Company, supplies for Co. Treasurer	Road District No. 58: I. A. Kimmerling, road work
	been of the boat states of the b	Ray Robinson, dragging roads	Wm. A. Wylie, road work
For Overseer of Road District No. 42 te for ONE		C. G. Paulsen, dragging roads	Road District No. 61:
te for ONE	First Ward of Wayne	Fritz Aevermann, dragging roads	Road District No. 61: George Coulter, hauling dirt and road work
For Overseer of Road District No. 42 te for ONE For Overseer of Road District No. 43 te for ONE		Fritz Aevermann, dragging roads. 3.00 Frank R. Schulz, dragging roads. 3.75 Paul Baier, dragging roads. 3.75 John Sievers, jr., dragging roads. 16.00 John Reeg, dragging roads. 18.75 Arthur F. Longe, dragging roads. 4.00	Road District No. 61: George Coulter, hauling dirt and road work. Fred Erickion, hauling dirt and road work. R. H. Thompson, road work. David C. Leonhart, running grader.
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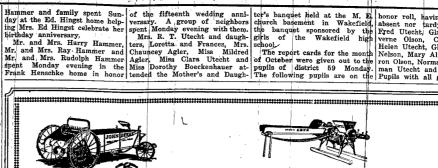
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Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson spent unday evening at Levi Dah!-

Northugest Wakefield (By Mrs. W. C. Ring.) Mrs: Emil Miller spent Friday afternoor with Mrs. Emil Utecht. Mrs. Clifford Oak spent Friday afternoor with Mrs. Emil Utecht. Mrs. Clifford Oak spent Friday afternoor with Mrs. Will Wolters were Mr. and Mrs. Will Wolters were Aller viators Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mr. Ching, Will Wolters were Aller viators Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mr. Ching, Mrs. Mrs. William Wolters pent They. Mrs. Milliam Wolters pent They. Mrs. Milliam Wolter spent They. Mrs. Milliam Wolter Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Milliam Wolter Mrs. End Mrs. Emil Miller en-Mrs. Emil Miller spent Friday Mrs. Clifford Oak spent Friday Mrs. Clifford Oak spent Friday Mrs. Clifford Oak spent Friday Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Evaps. Huida Gehrke of Bancroft, Rev y afternoon with Mrs. Wilbur Evaps. Huida Gehrke of Bancroft, Rev y afternoon at the Peter Miller Mrs. Will Mathieson and Mrs. Mr. Mrs. Will Mathieson and Miss Street Mrs. Friz Aevernann visited Mrs. Fred Rewinkel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thursday, November 1, dinner and Mrs. Fred Rewinkel, Mr. and Mrs. City. Mrs. Mary Murphy returned to Nr. and Mrs. City Street Mrs. Mary Murphy returned to Mrs. Mary Murphy retured to Mrs. Mrs. Mary Mary Mrs. Mary Mary Mrs. Mary

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Opening, in Wayne, November 1 The Hans J. Sorensen & Son Farm Equipment Store

Complete New Stocks of Modern Farm Equipment and Power Machinery

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The Wayne store will be managed under the careful supervision of a member of the firm, who will be in Wayne a large part of the time. We hope to be favored with a call from you, at your convenience, and to have the privilege of showing you machines of the John Decre line whenever you are ready to consider the purchase of additional farm equipment.



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BY HARRIET of the most modish in win

THE godet movement has become I one of the most modish in win-ter appear. Starting with a modest circular solet in front, fashlons how intro-duce the godet just about any-where, with much originality. It is one of the most graceful dicts of the newer, solfter modes. There's something very feminine in the swaying movement pi a godet. A woman feels good in d freck that preserves here siender lines and yet gants her ample room to walk and sit.

Ants her ample room to walk gnd . Several kinds of gode' effects are god his year. The front gode is longer the chic treatment it was early autumn. The godet, like winter sum. has moved a little. ther right or left-sided godes te good. So are rear longe, intro-ced from deep hem length, like (cr pleats. Θ 1 show this week two chic frocks at employ the side godet, the first type. The beige lashan Pre-ter frock (left) is noticeably senart r other reasons, too. But its put-r other reasons, too. But its put-r other reasons, too. But its put-order the aktric.

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