Section one eight pages

EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR

Local Ikes Get National Award

WAYNE'S IZAAK WALTON chapter Sunday was presented a national award for membership achievement. President Roy Len nart, left, is shown accepting the award from National Vic President W. C. Kemptar, Rovenna. The presentation was mad at a state directors' meeting here. During the all-day sessio Ed Seymour, Wayne, was named state director.

Community Chest Drive

Under Way for \$7,462

County Properties Bring \$5,600 at Monday Sale

Bible Institute Slated

Here Oct. 19 to Nov. 23

Circuit IV of the Northern Neb-

Dixon Extension Clubs

NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

School Board Asks \$424,000 Bond Vote

Anderson Hall Float Saturday Parade Winner



ANDERSON HALL'S FLOAT of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" wan first place in WSTC's annual homecoming parade Saturday. Unfortunately, its theme, "Dwarf Chadron," failed coming football game will be to came true as Chadron's Eagles tripped the Wayne City Council Studies

Building Ordinance Tuesday

Let Contract Harry when For New Roof

With Two Errors

Carroll Farmer Injured In Saturday Accident

Dunklau, Skeahan Rule at Wayne High



sier Two Split Prize **In Grid Contest**

... Phil Griess and Roy Christensen, Wayne, split the \$5 first prize in The Heraid's football contest this week. Both correctly named eight winners in the 10 contest games and estimated 33 for the highest number of points to be scored by one team.

Funeral Services Held Tuesday for Susie A. Souders

Harrison Sets Second Visit Here Wednesday

Achievement Day Set By Extension Women

All Who Share Corn Eligible in Referendun To Fix Corn Program

Any resident of Walls and the produced corn in 1822 of nititled to share in the 1838 of nor referendum Nov. 25 tharman Carl O Suidely ounced today.

Purpose of the November ferendum will be to delermin whether the present corn of the present corn

Kiwanis Club Hears Trio Monday, Sets Farmers Night Fete

Wayne High's triple trio, direct

The local club will hold its an nual farmers night banquet at Be than Presbyterian church near Carroll Monday. Carlson Brothers Named the annual county Achievement Day program last Tuesday, at the annual county Achievement Day Program last Tuesday, at Waterbury, About 150 women attended the event. Other officers named were Mrs. Joe Martan and Irving Carlson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Carlson, wayne, have been named members of the Kansas university band and orchestra.

Amendment Would Double Pay of State Legislature

Two Wayne Students in Special Math Course Mrs. Puckett to Head

pecial Math Course
Two Wayne youths were amon
22 University of Nebraska student
selected for a special "speeded-ut
course" in mathematics. Th
group are believed to be amon
the "cream of the crop" of th
2,100 entering freshmen. Selecte
for the class were Frederick Rick
ers and Ronald Stirtz, Wayne.

Former Wakefield Man New College President

Social Security Agent Planning Friday Visit

Markets

Chicago Baritone to Sing at WSTC Today

Masons to Observe **Anniversary Today**

Eastern Star Grand Officers Honored At District Meet

County Agents Attend District Planning Meet

Election Set Here Dec. 9

Wayne Girl Winner in

Three Local Residents Injured in Auto Crash

Dumbo, Pluto Floats Cop Parade Prizes





parade were these entries by the Westminster club and the Education association. The Dumbo float, "Ears to Victory awarded second place. The student group float of Pluto water that the competition. Neithardt hall wan first prize with going to Kappa Mu Epsilon and third-to Pile hall.



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"I See by the Herald"

Friday afternoon guests in the rs. George Meyer home were trs. Regina Piepenstock, Califoria, Mrs. Henry Hinnerichs, Mrs. arl Wolters, Mrs. Fred Ruser and til Meyer, Pender, An evening uest, was Heien Hinnerichs. Mern Meyer, Denver, was a Thursay morning caller. Wolters, Mus.
Meyer, Pender. An evening
the was Helen Hinnerichs. MerMeyer, Denver, was a Thursmorning caller.
The and Mrs. Clarence Beck and
Sunday afternoon.



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afternoon visitor was Mrs. Lula Backstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kemke and amily, Dixon, were last Saturday callers in the John Baker home. Thursday supper guests in the Vernie Brockman home for his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. John Ream, Jr., and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Ream, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Derves Meier and Mrs. Derves Meier and Mrs. Perves Meier and Mrs. Perves Meier and Mancy, South Sloux City, called in the David Hamer home last Sunday overnight and Tuesday guests in the David Hamer home last Sunday and Monday evening.

Mrs. R. E. Gormley accompanied Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Sundall Wisner Communication of the Mrs. Care and Mrs. A. A. Sundall Wisner Communication of the Mrs. Care and Mrs. A. A. Sundall Wisner Communication of the Mrs. Care and Mrs. A. A. Sundall Misser Care and Mrs. A. A. Sundall Mrs. A. A. Sundall

Last Saturday quests in the Adam McPherran home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elton and children. Mrs. Richard Carlson and children. Boulder, Colo.: left-last. Sunday after a week's visit in the Adam McPherran home.

Or. and Mrs. E. L. Harvey trurned last Wednesday from a three-week visit in the 14. Com. Donald P. Harvey home, Washington. D. C. Guests last Sunday in the Mrs. J. R. Hefti home were Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman, Kennebee S. D. Mrs. Will Knoell and Mrs. Trank Griffith were Thursday afternoon callers. A last Wednesday afternoon visitor was Mrs. Lula Brekstrom.

wening.

R. E. Gormley accompant, to Omaha Thursday.

and Mrs. R. E. Gormley the weekend in the Capt.

the weekend in the Capt.

thas home.

Last weekend visitors in the David J. Hamer home were Evan and Kenneth Hamer.

left last Sunday after a week's the Mrs. Elsie Miller, Holstein, la., left last Sunday after a week's visit in the R. H. Hansen home.

The Wayner Hard and Threshop, Outsider 15, 1953

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Cal Swagertys were Thursday supper guests at Kermit Turner's. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Wolter and children, Sioux City, were Sunday supper guests.

Mrs. Delmar Carlson and Jolene were Tuesday coffee guests at Ernest Anderson's after school.

Kermit Turners and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Krusemark and families and Mrs. William L. Kermit Turners and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Becker. Winside, spent Sunday evening at Lloyd Roeber's.

Mrs. Hjalmer Lund was a Wednesday afternoon guest in the Eventett Johnson home visiting with Mrs. Johnson's myther, Mrs. Emil Swanson, Wayne, who is there convalescing following surgery in the Wakeffield hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren drove to Axtell Sunday to visit in the Robert Turnquist home. Mrs. Dahlgren remained for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Eric G. Johnson and Rudolph Lundberg accompanied them.

David Carlson was a Sunday

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National Meet Report
St. Mary's guild heard reports
by' Mrs. Geröd Eulberg and
Mrs. Ed Kluge on the National
Council of Catholic Women held
in St. Louis in September Mrs.
Fred Berry also attended the
convention.

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The nominating committee. Mrs. Kiuger Mrs. Euilberg and Mrs. Alfred Schutt, will present a slate of officers for election at the November meeting.

Plans were made for the fall dinner and bazaar Nov. 16 Prayer was offered for the Pope.

Mrs. Eulberg was serving chairman.

Faculty Wives Club Meets Tuesday Night

New faculty members' wives were guests at the first meeting of WSTC Faculty Wives club in the student dining room Tues-day evening. About 40 were pres-

day evening. About 40 were pressent.
Music was furnished by the men's quartet. John Ressler, John Bernthal. Robbie Myers and Clarence Shubert.
The committein officers, Mrs. George Criswell, Mrs. Milton Oschner and Mrs. Arthur Conner, and new officers, President Mrs. Cecil Wriedt, Vice Pressdent Mrs. Doe Nichols. Secretary: Treasurer Mrs. Yale Kessler and Courtesy Chairman Mrs. Carl Ellermeier.

Mrs. Charles Surber Mrs. Jaycees Hostess

Mrs. Jaycees mosress
Mrs. Jaycees met Tuesday evening in the REA building. Mrs.
Charles Surber was hostess.
Members worked on items for
Children's. Memorial hospital,
Omaha. They are going to donate
\$5 to the Norfolk Opportunity
genter. Omana. They are some.

\$5 to the Norfolk Opportunity center.

Nov. 11 meeting will be with Mrs. John Ritze.

Roving Gardeners Club

Five Roying Gardners members toured the state hospital in Norfolk Thursday, Nov. 13 meeting will be with Mrs. Val Damme Rolf calt with be answered with Thanksgiving Pecifics.

Emil Bakers Entertain

For Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baker
entertained about 300 people at
King's ballroom. Norfolk, for
their silver wedding anniversary
Friday

King's haltroom, Norfolk, for their silver wedding anniversary Friday.

They were married Oct. 10, 1933 in Redeemer Lutheran church. Wavne Their alfend-ants were Wilbur Baker, Mrs. Erna Mildrum, Oscar Thun and Mrs. Otto Kleensang. All were present except Oscar Thun, Mr. and Mrs. Baker flave one daugh-ter, Mrs. Harry Suehl, Winside. Guests attended from Thur-ston, Winnebago, Omaha, Con-cord, Wayne, Wakefield, Norfolk and Winside.

Approaching Marriage
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dranselka announce the engagement and approaching marriage
of their daughter, Lois Darlene,
to Richard E. Heggeneyer, son
of Mr. and Jrs. George Heggemeyer, Verdigre. They will be
married Nov. 2 in Redeemer
Lutheran church.

Rev. Wentzel Devotional Leader at Altona Aid

Leader at Alfona Aid
Altona Trinity Lutheran Ladies
aid met Oct. 2 in the school
basemen! Hostesses were Mrs.
Vernoel Schmidt and Mrs. Arnold Siefken.
Rev. K. F. Wentzel led devotionals. The topic for discussion was mission work. Mrs.
Mct. Mrs. Ernest Siefken and Mrs.
Gus Stuthman are Nov. 6 hostesses.

Mrs. Wert, Mrs. Chinn

Mrs. Werr, Mrs. Chinn
Hostesses to LaPorte
Mrs. Harry Wert and Mrs.
Walter Chinn were co-hostesses
to LaPorte club last Wednesday, Guests were Mrs. Fritz
Temme and Mrs. Orville Rhodes.
Members werked on quilt
blocks for a quilt top.
Nov. 12 meeting will be with
Mrs. F. C. Hammer.

Mrs. Lydia Butler Has

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Progrom of AAUW Meet
Mrs. Lydia Butler nad charge
of the program on legislation at
the AAUW meeting Thursday,
Hostesses were Mamie McCorkindale, Lettie Scott, Ruth
Pearson, Mrs. Stelle Gulliver,
Beulah Bornhoft and Mrs. Opal
Wriedt.
Next meeting will be Nov. 13.

Baptist Society Guests

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In Norfolk Thursday
Baptist Missionary society
were guests of the Norfolk society
Thursday. A skit was given
by the Council of Church Women. The guest speaker was
from Iran.
Oct. 16 meeting will be with
Dr. Lula Way. Mrs. Richard
Fiscus will give devotions.

Mrs. Marge Smith New Member of Bridgette Mrs. Marge Smith is a new member of Bridgette. The club met Tuesday with Mrs. H. D. Addison.

ison. rizes went to Mrs. Bob John-and Mrs. Charles McDer-Nov. 4 meeting will be with Mrs. Leone Sandahl, Wisner.

Sunny Homemakers Elect

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New Officers Thursday

Mrs. Emil Dangberg was hostess to Sunny Homemakers
Thursday, Guests were Mrs.
Henry Dangberg and Mrs. Emil
Thies
Officers elected were Mrs.
Emil Vahlkamp, president; Emelie Reeg vice president; Mrs.
Gilbert Dangberg, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Fred Heier, reporter

renorter.
Prizes at 10-point pitch went to
Mrs. Paul Dangberg, Mrs. Fred
Heier and Mrs. August Koch.
Nov. 13 meeting will be with
Mrs. Fred Dangberg

Wayne Players Plan Program, Election

Wayne Players will have a program and election at the initial meeting in the Woman's club-rooms at 7.30 p. m. Sunday. Newcomers to Wayne are invited to attend. Old members interested in presenting a play this year are asked to be present. Refreshments will be served.

VFW Auxiliary Meets,
Plans Family Digner

AFW Auxiliary not in the dubtooms Monday night Mrs. Norbert Brugger reported on the
Oct. 4 dinner. Mrs. Elizabeth
Meyer and Mrs. Brugger attended the district convention in Norfolk Sunday. Prizes were won
by Mrs. R. E. Gormley and Mrs.
William Finn.
Hostesses were Mrs. Charles

William Finn.
Hostesses were Mrs. Charles
Sieckhan, Mrs. Frank Horrell
and Mrs. Otto Jensen.
Nov. 10 meeting will be the annual Veteran's Day polluck dinmer for members and families.

Mrs. C. Tietgen Shows Slides at Methodist **WSCS Guest Day Meet**

Mrs. Chris Tietgen presented a program of slides of her summer tour in Europe at Methodist WSCS last Wednesday evening. She was assisted by Mrs. Everrett Hank.

About 135 ladies were present for the successful was assisted by Mrs. Everrett Hank.

About 135 ladies were present for the successful was assisted by Mrs. Everrett Mrs. Herbert Niemann led devotions. Vice President Mrs. Robert Mrchant presented Mrs. Tietgen with a corsage for missions.

Lorraine Morris sang a solo, accompanied by Barbara Wolske. Chairman of the, serving committee was Mrs. Marvin Gunderson.

Announce Engagement
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hinton,
Wichita, Kan., have announced
the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Dale Gramberg,
son of Mrs. Ludwig Gramberg,
Wayne. No wedding date has

Halloween Party Planned Mrs. Vallie Sprague and Mrs. W. L. Phipps served at the Ro bekah lodge meeting Friday. Oct. 24 will be a Halloween party.

Mrs, McClaren Leads

Sorority Program
Psi chapter of Delta Kappa
Gamma met Tuesday meht at
the Mrs. Adeline Sherer home,
Coleridge, Mrs. Venita Swanson, Pearl Eye and Cleo Craig
werb hostesses.

son, rearl type and the Craig werk hostesses. Mrs. Arcile McClaren had charge of the program consist-ing of a symposium on the secur-ities essential to a teacher's wel-fare. She also read reports from Coral Stephens, on the organiza-tion's international convention in Minneapolis in August. The first meeting of the group was a no-host picnic at the shelt-er house Sept. 28,

Mrs. Shultheis Guest

s. Amos Claycomb was hos-to Contract club Thursday. Warren Shultheis was a Mrs Art Auker received guest, Mrs Art Auker received high score. Oct. 23 meeting will be with Mrs. C. M. Craven.

High School, College **Faculties Entertained** At Woman's Club

Woman's club honored high school and college faculty members at a coffee hour in the club rooms Priday.

A program was given by the college string ensemble. Mrs. Ed Smith introduced members of the group, Bonita Vandegrift, Dr. E. E. Helm, Jerry Pugsley, Ruth Williams and Ken Combs. Cash donations were voted for the nursing scholarship fund and slides and records for the Ii-

RUMMAGE SALE

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brary, Mrs. Wesley Rubeck is a

Harry Alls. Wessey Gub ex is a new member were Mess William Mrs. William Simmed Beekman LetUS out. Mrs. Bernard Meyer, Mrs. Alkee Scace, Mrs. F. S. Morgan, Mrs. W. C. Coryell and Mrs.—Mrs.—Mrs.—Mrs.—W. C. Coryell and Mrs.—Martin Pollhemus.

PNG Ladies Meet Tues With Mrs. Alex Jeffrey

PNG was entertained in the Mrs. Alex Jeffrey home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Stella Chiebster and Mrs. A. D. Lewis assisted. About 20 were present. Superstitions were given for roll call. Pearl Sewell gave the program.

Mrs. Schulz Wins Prize

Nu Fu club met last Wednes-day for supper at Gene's cafe and later they played cards in the Phil March home. Mrs. W. G. Schulz won the prize. Mrs. Wil-lard Wiltse was a guest.

Redeemer ULCW Hears

Talk by Lola Erwin

Forty sevent members of the deemer ULCW and 12 guests viewed slides of danganyika at a rectural seven of the slides of the

Panel Presents **Topic to Grace** Lutheran Aid

Grace Lutheran Ladies aid eard a panel discussion last ednesday on "Your Parish Is

Wednesday on "Your Parish Is Calling."
Rev. E. J. Bernthal was modcrator. Others on the panct wereMrs. Bob Grein, Mrs. Herman Stuve, Mrs. Henry Temme- and
Mrs. Jack Kingston. They covered reports on home and foreign missions.
Rev. Bernthal led devotions.
Rev. Bernthal led devotions,
held with controlly held at St. Paul's church, Wakefield, were given by Delegates.
Mrs. Arthur Hageman and Mrs.
Grein.

Grein. The ladies voted to purchase two clothing kits to be sewed for World Relief. Forty-eight members were present for the meeting. Guests were Mrs. Harold Ekberg, Mrs. Allan Ahlman and Mrs. A. H. Reikofski. Mrs. Ekberg became a member.

SOCIAL FORECAST

Thursday, Oct. 16 Happy Homemakers—Mrs.

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Happy Homemakers—Mrs.
Walter Reeg
EOW—Mrs. Earl Larson
Cardette—Mrs. Cletus Sharer
Bapitst Missionary Society—
Dr. Lula Way
Immanuel Lutheran Aid
Friday, Oct. 17
DAR—Mrs. J. H. Montgomery,
Wakefield
Monday, Oct. 20
Troop 174 Parent Auxiliary—
Cecil Wriedt
Acme Club—Mrs. Eph
Beckenhauer
Minerva Club—Mrs. Fred Dale
Tuesday, Oct. 21
Progressive.—Homemakers—
Mrs. Emma Heks
PEO—Mrs. Paul Mines
Delta Dek—Mrs. Loyd Jensen
Klick and Klatter—Mrs- Paul
Sievers
Morry Mixers Club—Mrs. Leslie

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Merry Mixers Club—Mrs. Lesli
Alleman

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ednesday, Oct. 22
Methodist Circle I—church
Methodist Circle III — Mrs.
Methodist Circle III — Mrs. Claude Harder Methodist Circle IV-Mrs. 11 20 Addison

Addison
Presbyterian Women
Cameo Club—Mrs. Clarence
Thursday, Oct. 23
Methodist Middle Adult
Fellowship Halloween party
St. Paul's Evening Circle
Theophilus Ladies Aid
St. Paul's Church Women
Bridge Club—Mrs. Clyde
Watts
Contract Club—

es ect Club—Mrs. C. M

Fortnightly Luncheon
Held Tuesday at Hotel
Fortnightly had a luncheon a
Hotel Morrison Tuesday.
Bridge prizes were won by
Mrs. John Einung, Mrs. Hobert
Auker and Mrs. J. M. Stralan,
Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Nyberg, Mrs. D. S. Wightman, Mrs.
Ralph Carhart and Mrs. Ralph
Begkenhauer.

Mrs. Gildersleeve Guest

Mrs. Fyed Gildersleeve Was a guest of Bridge club Thursday. Mrs. Ivan Frese was hostess.

- Prizes weat to Mrs. DeWayne Lindsay and Mrs. Wes Pflueger: Oct. 23 meeting will be with Mrs. Clyde Watts.

Mrs. B. Meyer Hostess
Mrs. J. H. Hansen and Mrs.
Bob Rinehart won the prizes at
the 500 club meeting Monday
Mrs. Ben Meyer was hostess.
Oct. 28 meeting will be with Mrs
Ollie Nelson. Mrs. Sydow Entertains

s. Alfred Sydow was hostes: EC club Tuesday Guests e Mrs Emma Hicks and Mrs edt: Pospishil. Mrs. Sydow Mrs. Oscar Liedtke won

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson.
Garroll... announce—the—engagement of their daughter. Daisy
Lee to Robert Miller, Canoga
Park, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Miller, sr., Randolph.

BIRTHS

Sept. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Heller, Albuquerque, N. M. adopted daughter, Janice Kaye, 6 lbs., 13 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roe. Pitiger, are grandparents.
Oct. 3: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roe. Pitiger, are grandparents.
Oct. 5: Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Conger, Wayne, are grandparents.
Oct. 5: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Becker. Lincoin, a daughter. Mr and Mrs. Andrew Pedersen, Pitiger, are great-grandparents.—Oct. 8: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oberg. Allen, a daughter, 8 lbs., 15 oz., Wakefield hospital.
Oct. 9: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker; Wakefield, a-son, Charles, Allen, Ir., 8 lbs., 7 oz., Wakefield hospital.—Oct. 11: Mr. and Mrs. Myron-Oct. 11: Mr. and Mrs. Myron-

pital. Oct. 12: Mr. and Mrs. Louie Moritz, Hoskins, a daughter, 6 lbs. Moritz, Hoskins, a daughter, 6 lbs. 4½ oz.
Oct, 12: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson, Wayne, a daughter, Shirley Kay, 8 lbs., 2½ oz., Benthack hospital.
Oct. 15: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chinn, Laurel, a son, 6 lbs., 14 nz., Benthack hospital.

Bonnie Lutt, Magnuson

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Reign at Wayne Prep
Bonnie Lutt and Vincent Magnuson ruled as king and queen at
Wayne Prep's annual homecoming
dance Friday night at the college.
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80 at Presbyterian Father-Son Banquet

About 80 persons attended the nual father-son banquet las fednesday night at Wayne's Firs resbyterian church. Norfolk May Warren Cook was guest speak

Orvid Owens served as toast-master and Howard Witt gave the invocation. Musical numbers were furnished by a trumpet tric com-posed of Budd Bornhoft, Mike Karel and Roger Lueders. Dr. O. B. Proett gave the benediction. Russel Anderson led group sing-ing.

ig. Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Mrs. Lay Dillon were in charge of the

Wakefield Farm Wins Conservation Award

Berald's Special News Service
Wakefield — The Verle Holm
form northwest of Wakefield Has
been selected by Dixon County
SCD supervisors to receive the
annual county conservation award

photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Holm were guests of the Dixon district at the state convention in Omaha Oct. 5-7. Donors of the enlarged colored photo of the Holm farm are the Dixon county banks.

Dixon Pastor Speaker At Deanery Meeting

Eight St. Mary's Catholic church women and Rev. William Kleffman attended the Jackson deapery meeting in Walthil Monday afternoon. President Mrs. E. A. Kluge presided at the meeting. Guest speaker was Rev. Peter Dunne, Dixon, former disciplinarian at Boys Town. He spoke on the personality of the child.

Mrs. Ed Bleyhl. Emerson, and Celia Kramper, Willis, gave reports on the Omaha convention. Mrs. Kluge, Mrs. Gerold Eulberg and Mrs. F. S. Berry spoke briefly on the National Council of Catholic Women meeting in St. Louis.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 16, 1958

Pearson Services Held

Pearson Services Held
Wednesday at Concord
Concord — Funeral services for
Bilger Pearson, 73. —Wakefield,
were held Wednesday at Concordia
Lutheran church, Mr. Pearson died
Sunday evening at Wakefield hospital. Rev. Willard Carlson, Wakefield, was in charge of services.

Farm Fire Loss Light
Near Winside Wednesday
Bondria Special News Service
Winside — Local firemen were
called out about 12:30 p.m. last
Wednesday to at the Merlin Klug
farm 3½ miles south of Winside
Klug had been picking corn and

drove his tractor and picker into

600 Pounds of Turkey Ordered for E-E Party

Six hundred pounds of lurkey have been ordered for Wayne's thirteenth annual employer-employee party. Chairman Al Bahé announced this week. The event is scheduled Oct. 30 at the city auditorium.

Committee members assisting Bahe with the planning are W. II. Eynon, Bob Merchant and K. N. Parke.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

Pork Roast

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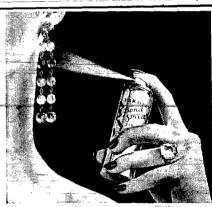
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MONDAY, OCT. 20

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Coryell Auto	. 15 9
Mint Bar	12 12
Winside Bank	12 12
Wayne State	11 1/2 12 1/2
Tietgen Hatchery	11 13 1
First National	10 14 1
State National	9 15
High scores; First Nat	ional. 891 l
and 2556; Leland Ott. 23	4: Erwin
Baker, 566.	

Friday Ladies Trio h scores: Nixon 3, Ama Bahe, 182 and

Community League Canada Dry Langemeier Ben Franklin Casey's Pilger Seyler Motors Blue Bunny Gene's Cafe High scores: Casey's, 830 emeier, 2314; Kuhl, 201; 525.

City League Kent Kent Wagon Wheel Swanson TV Sweet Lassy Einung Volske Auto Farmers 2 High scores: Wagon Wheel Kent, 2456; Erwin Baker, 201 Pangeman, 539.

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 Vet's Club
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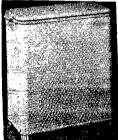
Aubert Sparkles As Pierce Wins No. 13

Gerald Aubert scored three touchdowns and an extra point Fri-day night as Pierce's undefeated Bluejays overwhelmed Hartington 38-0.

38-0.

The victory was the thirteenth straight for Coach Bill Reiling's eleven, including five straight this season. The Bluejays will probably meet their next real test, when they entertain Plainview Wednesday. 6 14 12 6-- 38 0 0 0 0 - 0

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Mrs. Ber Mayer and Mrs. Mer home, Minneland Spent a few days in Duluth; Minn.

Mrs. Brit Norfolk.

Mrs. Ben Mayer and Mrs. Mer home, Minneland Mrs. Mrs. Ben Mayer and Mrs. Mer and Mrs. Clarence Mann, ir. Norfolk.

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Attendants to the couple were tyrna Schlines, Bob Harding, layle Utecht and Gary Lueders, rownbearers were Paula Rodene and David Gardner.

chlines observe her birin dnesday. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson Omaha Sunday to visit his Mrs. Augusta Carlson.

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er, who fell Wednesday morning fracturing her bip. She is hospitalized and doing nicely. Mrs. Ardelle Muller Randall and Jane, Thurston, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frevert and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frevert, Wayne, were callers in the Henry Barelman home last week.

Tastor

Gene Carlson, student of Man hetter collect. Filed the Christian and Mrs. Attenders of Mrs. Amount of M

Wakefield's PEO chapter enter-tained logar junior and senior high school girls Monday evening at the high school guidiorium. Slides of the PEO Cottey college. Nevada. Mo, were shown by Mrs. Leona Brt. Mrs. Robert Oster-gard gave a commentary on the slides A skit on the advantages of attending the college was pre-sented by Mrs. M. C. Coe, Mrs. Jarry Larson, Mrs. Ed Schnasse and Mrs. Watter Moller. Lunch was served by Mrs. John-son Mrs. Maurice Gustafson, Mrs. Ruth Parkert, Mrs. Coe, Mrs. Brt and Mrs. Ostergard.

Salem Couples Club
Salem Couples club enjoyed a get-together near the artificial lake on the Harold Anderson farm Suniay evening Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lundahl were in charge. Mrs. Waldo Rodeno gave devotions. Rev. C. W. Carlson gave a talk. Serving committee was Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson, Mr and Mrs. Austin Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ring.

Sunday School Rally
Last Sunday St. Paul's Lutheran
Sunday school held a rally during
the church hour. A congregational
plenic dinner was enjoyed at noon,
to be did by games and contests
Lean Meyer, Eileen Bichel, Mrs. bach, Wayner, Mrs. te
Clifford Baker and Janelle Tarnow.

Ed Schnasses Buy Donelson Drug

"M-Wakefield business operated by the same family since 1901 has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schnasse, owners of the Rexall drug store.

H. D. Donelson sold his drug store to Schnasse this week, He suffered two strokes in September which seriously affected use of his left arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenson, Om-aha, were weekend guests in the Fred Lehman home.

Salem Luther Anns
Luther Anns
Luther Anns and their counselors. Mrs. Burnell Grosc and Mrs.
Velmer Anderson, met in Salem
Lutheran church Sunday afternoon. Sharon Anderson presided.
The lesson on Southeast Asia was presented by Shirley Anderson and Carol Mortenson gave devotions.
Carol Mortenson gave devotions.
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WCTU Institute At Salem Church

Mrs. Carl Lof. Omaha, state WCTU treasurer, was guest speaker at a Dixon county WCTU institute last Tuesday at Salem Luther an church. She spoke on her trip to the national convention in Washing to D. C.

1-465. Lawrence Ring opened the morning session. Mrs. Kenneth Colson. Concord, gave devotions. Mrs. George Grimm led flag salutes "County directors presented theig plans for the coming year's work.

Mrs. Ruth Edwards, Allen, gave the noon prayer. Cooperative dinner was served by the Wakefield Chapter, Mrs. A. W. Carlson poured.

Mrs. Ring also presided at the

Scratch League Fredrickson

Handicap League

Legion Trap Shoot Set
Sunday at Local Park
Wakefield's American Legion
post will sponsor a trap shoot Sunday at the local park. Plans for
the event were made at a meeting
last Wednesday night.
The local post also is planning
to assist with County Government
Day at Ponca Tuesday. The post
will provide transportation for
local high school juniors taking
part.

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mrs. Ring also presided at the afternoon session when Mrs. Lof spoke. Mrs. E. E. Hypse gave devotions. A Salem trio composed of Mrs. Lloyd Hugelman, Mrs.

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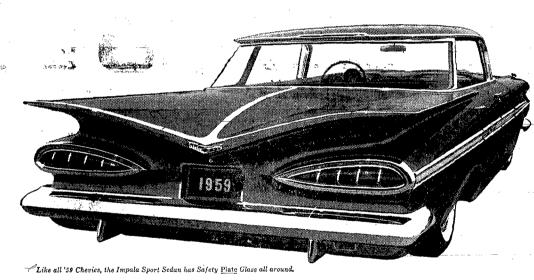


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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herold, Thursday, October 16, 1958

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Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Prawity were guests in the Art Glaubius home last Sunday for its birth lay and in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Danal Janke and Dean, Jr., were Friedy to Sunday with her son and daught to Sunday with the son and daught to Sunday were e Speaker Monday

Woman's Club Plans Kids' Halloween Fete

Winside Woman's club will spon-r its annual-Halloween party for mimunity children at the city aditorium Oct. 31, it was an-unced this week.

Mrs. Darrell Wylie, a recent bride, was honored at a miscel-laneous shower Saturday evening in the Chester Wylie home. Hostesses were Mrs. Andrew Auderson, Mrs. D. W. Hoffman, Mrs. Lowell Baker, Mrs. Russell Rehmus, Margaret Peterson and Darlene Bethune.

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In and Mrs. Lyle Thies and you not only to the John Asmus e. Mr. and Mrs. I Hans Asmus e. Mr. and Mrs. I Hans Asmus e. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Alleman family spent Monday evening the John Asmus home.

In and Mrs. Edsie Alleman damily spent Monday evening the John Asmus home.

In and Mrs. Edwin Bregren to the William of Mrs. H. C. Hanson, Mrs. Otto Graef, Jerry, Judy and Janice and Mrs. John Loebsack spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hill, Blair.

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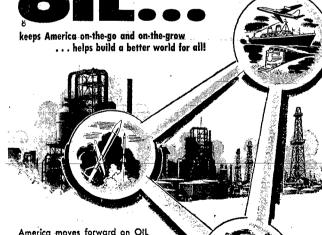
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Heavy steers and yearling heifers were lower this week while light yearling steers and calves were about steady with last week's market. Heifer calves weighing from 375 to 450 lbs. sold from \$28 to \$30.50. Steer calves weighing from 425 to 325 host sold from \$29 to -\$32. Light yearling heifers sold from \$24.50 to \$26. Yearling steers sold from \$26.50 to \$28.50. Two loads of 2-year-old steers sold at \$23.70.

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Courthouse

County Court
Oct. 10: James Bales, Wayne, fined \$30 and \$4 costs for speeding; complaint by Patrolman Virgil Kaminski.
Oct. 14: William F. Willers, Winside, fined \$16 and \$4 costs for operating "motor vehicle without license plates; complaint by Lt. Harry Brt.
Oct. 14: Mary Craig, Winside, fined \$10 and \$4 costs for speeding; complaint by Kaminski.
Oct. 14: Date Erwin, Concord, fined \$15 and \$4 costs for operating—motor, vehicle—without_driver's license; complaint by Assistant Chief E. L. Halley.

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Chief E. L. Halley.
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flined \$10 and \$4 costs for permitting minor to operate motor vehiele; complaint by Hailey.
Oct. 14: Mrs. Jarl Carlson,
Laurie! fined \$10 and \$8 costs and
ordered to make \$9.43 restitution
for issuing insufficient fuhds
check; complaint by Miton J.
Mason.
Oct. 14: M. J. Anderson, Wayne,
fined \$10 and \$4 costs for speeding; complaint by Hailey.

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MY SINCERE THANKS to all my relatives, neighbors and friends where remmbered me with visits, cards, letters, gifts and flowers and Melva P. Duering: lots 3 and 4, blk 8. Bressler and Patterson's add, Winside, for \$4,000.

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4-H Club News

Wildlife Club
Pilger—October meeting of the
Wildlife 4-H club was held Tuesday evening at the Farmer's Union
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planting of the multiflora rose and
spawning beds for fish ponds.
Haroid Hansen told about winter
quail-feeding.
For the November meeting the
boys will write special reports.
A film will be shown at the meeting.

stamps).
Oct. 13: Warwick Land co. to George Langenberg and wife; W¹/₂, 13-27-1 for \$34,000.

N 2. 43-27-1 107 \$34,000. September Gas Tax" 7. Rural mail route gravel \$4,639.22; county road, \$5,271.86; county bridge, \$1,506.24; town road districts, \$644.65.

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Blue Devils Trounce Stanton 39-0 Friday Norfolk SH at Ponca Pilger at Randolph Newcastle at Coleridge Winside at Wausa Hastings at Kearney Neligh at Plainview Battle Creek at Stanton Hartington at Wayne Creighton at Pierce Laurel at Bloomfield Lyons at Valley Hooper at Oakland Decatur at Pender Wakefield at West Point Homer at Emerson Wisner at Fullerton Madison at Newman Grove Saturday, Oct. 18 Dana at Chadron Peru at Wayne Westeyan at Midland Concordia at Lobane Woneyan at Midland Concordia at Lobane Woneyan at Midland Concordia at Lobane Woneyan at Midland Concordia at Lobane Wayne Prep at Bancroft Hartington at Allent Crefton at Hely Trinity Ponca at Laurel Madison at West Point O'Neill at Neligh Stanton at Wisner Wayne at South Sioux Plainview at Pierce Lyons at Hooper Oakland at Wakefield Walthill at Pender Emerson at Rosalle Results Last Week

Jim Skeahan 8

Friday, Oct. 17 TEEN-TIME DANCE
The Dixie Five Orchestra Admission 35c Parents Invited

Saturday, Oct. 18 BEAT THE CLOCK!!! ission 25c before 9:00 p. m THE SOLID 8 ORCHESTRA

Sunday, Oct 19



Admission \$1.50 tax pd. No Reservations Doors Open 7:30 p. m

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 16, 1958

Scores Twice

Adding a strong running game to their already potent aerial at tack. Wayne High's Blue Devils trounced winless Stanton 39-0 in a homecoming game Friday night at WSTC's Memorial stadium. The victory enabled Mayne: no maintain its the with Madison for first place in the Huster conference (West division, Lone opposition to a playoff berth for the Blue Devils is Wisner, which plays here Oct. 31.

Wayne and Madison have identical 2-0-1 records in league play, Wisner is the only other team without two deleats. The latter with entertain Stanton Wednesday. In Madison and Wayne end the sea son with a tre. Wayne will get the playoff berth as Madison and Wayne end the sea son with a tre. Wayne will get the playoff berth as Madison and Wayne end the sea son with a tre. Wayne will get the playoff berth as Madison was the son with a tre. Wayne will get the playoff berth as Madison and Wayne end the sea son with a tre. Wayne will get the playoff berth as Madison was tree with the play berth as Madison was tree with the play berth as Madison and Wayne end the sea son with a tree wayne will get the playoff berth as Madison was tree with the play berth as Madison and Wayne and the sea son with a tree wayne west Punil leads the Vards play berth as Madison and wayne end the sea son with a tree wayne will get the Vards play berth as Madison and wayne end the sea son with a tree wayne will get the Vards play berth as Madison and wayne end the sea son with a tree wayne will get the Vards play berth as Madison and wayne end the sea son with a tree wayne will get the Vards play berth as Madison and wayne end the sea son with a tree wayne was able to penetrate to wayne's 32-9-4 die the tree times to wayne's 32-9-4 die there times the wayne and ded.

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Net yards rushing
Yards passing
Yards passin

Winside celebrated its annual homecoming Thursday night with a 25-6 Corntassel conference victory over Osmond:

Prep Homecoming Thursday Results Last Week

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The statistics:		
	WF	, C
First downs	6	9
Yards rushing	59	158
Yards lost rushing	2	23
Net yards rushing	57	135
Yards passing	.146	28
Total yards		
Passes attempted		
Completed		
Intercepted by		
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized		
Wayne Prep0 0 7	7 —	- 14
Coleridge		

plays here Oct. 31, Wayne and Madison have identi	Net yards rushing 177 68	first half toughdowns on 10-yard
cal 2-0-1 records in league play	Yards passing 224 140 Total yards 401 208	runs with Bill Ditman plunging for
Wisner is the only other team without two defeats. The latter wil	Passes attempted 26 24	the extra point after Warne- munde's tally. Osmond got its lone touchdown in the second quarter.
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Madison and Wayne end the sea son with a tie, Wayne will get the	Dunfa wanda 2.07.2.07	Nottleton skeeted 50 yards in the
- with worth a law the parallel and state aware the	Punt average 32 3 32 3	third quarter to give Winside a 19-6 lead and in the final quarter Warnemunde intercepted an Osmond paes and galloped 30 yards for the final tally
West division representative a year ago. West Point leads the	Vards penalyed 85 55	Warnemunde intercepted an Os-
year ago. West Point leads the	Wayne 6 7 13 13 - 37	mond pass and galloped 30 yards
East division with a 2-0-0 record The Blue Devils piled up 400	Stanton . 0 0 0 0 — 0	for the final tally.
The Blue Devils piled up 400 yards from scrimmage Friday	_	
night in overwhelming Coach Da		Bulldogs Spoil
vid Meyer's Mustangs. This in- cluded 224 by passing and 177	Loierinnes v	HOOC 2000HH
rushing. Quarterback Roger Den-		.oa. 22 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
esia completed 14 of 26 passes in-	1 6	<u></u>
cluding nine of 14 in the last half. In pre-game ceremonies Phyl-	Pron Hamacai	mina i hurcdav
lis Dunklau, daughter of Mr. and	is ach araitierai	ning Thursday
Mrs. Marvin Dunklau, and Jim	Coleridge's Bulldogs spoiled	
Skeahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Skeahan, were crowned home-	Wayne Prep's homecoming cele-	
coming queen and king, respec- tively. Skeahan was crowned by	pration and dampened any Pan-	a draw play good for nine yards. Bernthal added 11 more on a
tively, Skeahan was crowned by	ther hopes for a repeat as Corn-	sweep for a first down on the Cole-
Judy Kollmorgen and Miss	lassel conference champions by downing Coach Frank Williams'	ridge 23. Magnuson then hit Bern-
Dunklau by Kerry Miller. Wayne took a 6-0 lead midway	eight 24-14 at the college stadium	thal behind the Coleridge second- ary for the score. Perry added
in the first quarter with a 92-vard	Thursday night.	the extra point.
march after Larry Anderson got	Prep will travel to Osmond for its final league game Friday.	The statistics:
march after Larry Anderson got off a 51-yard punt for Stanton Buster Likes managed to run the	Winside and Coleridge are cur-	WP C
punt back to the Wayne 8.	rently tied for the loop top with	First downs
After two running plays netted	3-1 records. Wausa is third with 2-1 and Prep fourth with 2-2.	Yards rushing 59 158 Yards lost rushing 2 23
three yards, Denesia threw a 14- yard strike to Warren Rodgers. Likes then added 12 yards on a sweep around left end with the aid	The Panthers had a lew bright	Net varus rusning 57 135
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of a good block by Jim Skeaffan. Skeahan and Rodgers picked up	run piay with Mike Perry cross-	Completed 10 2 Intercepted by 0 2
Skeahan and Rodgers picked up 32 yards in three more ground	mg me goal line in the opening minutes of play. The tally was	Intercepted by 0 2 Fumbles lost 3 0
plays:	called back, however, by an un-	Fumbles Tost
A five-yard penalty and two in- complete passes threatened to halt	necessary roughness penaity which moved the ball to the 30. Coleridge	Yards penalized 40 100 Wayne Prep 0 0 7 7 — 14 Coleridge 6 0 6 12 — 24
the drive but Denesia followed a	then drew first blood late in the	Coleridge 6 0 6 12 — 24
six-yard skirt by Likes with a 20- yard pass to Doug Finn to give the Blue Devils a first down on the Stanton 10. Skeahan slanted	second quarter.	-
the Blue Devils a first down on	Another 38-yard screen pass and run by Perry put the Panthers	Football Roundup
the Stanton 10. Skeahan slanted	ahead early in the second half,	i cainaii vaasiaah
over left tackle on the next play. A Denesia-to-Skeahan pass for the	our coleringe roared back and	-
extra point failed	Coleridge took the opening kick-	League Standings
Wayne's second touchdown came	off and drove to the Prep 8 before	i -
with 1:18 remaining in the first half. A 51-yard drive was climaxed	giving up the ball on downs. It was here that Quarterback Vince	Wayne 2 0 1 73 7
by Denesia's pass to Finn for the	Magnuson fired the screen pass to	Madison 2 0 1 49 21
by Denesia's pass to Finn for the final 20 yards. The junior quarter-	Perry, only to have it called back.	Neligh 1 2 0 19 55 Wisner 0 1 0 14 21
back completed 10 18 and 20-varo	Coleridge took over two plays later on its own 30 by virtue of an in-	Neligh 1 2 0 19 55 Wisner 0 1 0 14 21 Stanton 0 2 0 7 58
passes in the march. Skeahan plunged over left guard to make	tercepted pass.	Corntassel with the op-
11. 13-0.	tercepted pass. A 13-yard pass and a series of	Winside 3 1 0 117 50
Midway in the third quarter Denesia passed for his second		Coleridge 3 1 0 80 41
touchdown, an 18-yard aemai to	the ball to the Panther 10, from where Anderson shot through for	Wausa 2 1 0 47 41 Wayne Prep 2 2 0 77 57
Warren Rodgers, Skeahan set up the tally with a 30-yard scamper	the score. A bad pass from center	Usmond 1 3 0 34 81
over right tackle. He was caught	spoiled the extra point kicking attempt.	Newcastle . 0 3 0 19 122
over right tackle. He was caught from behind on the Stanton 18.	Prep threatened again just be-	Husker East will to op
Skeahan again plunged for the extra point to make it 20-0.	fore the halftime intermission,	West Point 2 0 0 47 12
The Blue Devils marched 71	moving to the Coleridge 9. The drive stalled there when a fourth	Lyons : 1 0 1 32 13 Wakefield 1 1 0 45 32
vards to score their next touch-	down pass went astray	Oakland 1 1 0 20 20
down with only 11 seconds remaining in the third quarter. Big plays	After the second half kickoff	Pender 0 3 1 32 99
in the move were a 17-vard circle	After the second half kickoff went out of bounds, Prep took over on its own 30. Fred Bern	NE Nebraska wit to op
in the move were a 17-yard circle around left end by Freshman Likes and a 22-yard Denesia to	thal and Perry moved the ball to the Bulldog 38 on rushing plays	Plainview 3 0 0 128 63
Likes and a 22-yard Denesia to- Rodgers pass. A vicious block by	the Bulldog 38 on rushing plays and then Magnuson fired a	Pierce 2 0 0 69 6 Bloomfield 1 1 0 32 41
Skeahan turned Likes loose for the	screen pass to Perry who raced	Laurei1 2 0 66 85
final 16 vards on an end sweep.	down the sideline to score. Perry	Hartington 1 3 0 32 65
Likes set up the next Wayne tally with four minutes gone in the	dove for the extra point to give the Panthers a 7-6 margin.	Creighton 0 2 0 13 65
final quarter when he intercepted	A Prep fumble on the Panther	Nebraska College w I t to op
final quarter when he intercepted a Stanton pass and returned it to	A Prep fumble on the Panther 33 set up the next Coleridge touch	Chadron 3 0 0 96 20 Hastings 3 0 0 85 6
the Wayne 38. The Blue Devils scored six plays later on an 18- yard pass from Denesia to Rod-	down. Five plays later the Buil- dogs drove over from the 2. The	Kearney 3 0 0 117 6
yard pass from Denesia to Rod-	extra point was blocked to make	Peru 3 0 0 145 20
gers. A play earlier Denesia hit Finn with a 28-yard pass.	it 10.7	Wesleyan 2 1 0 62 32 Wayne 1 3 0 27 124
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1953 Class Reunion Held AT Don Lichtenberg Home

Members of the 1953 Dixon high school senior class held a five-year reunion at the Don Lichtenberg home Sunday. The group enjoyed a potluck supper.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coleman and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murray and/Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon And Julie, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Kuhl, Melva Knoell and Helmut koch.

Mrs. Dick Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. David Mrs. David Planer and Mrs. Be en Swanson, Tacoma Wash. Norman Miner, Santa Ana. Calif., and Mrs. Joreta Miner spent Friday in Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stingley and family were guests in the Pete Stingley home after the home-coming game in Laurel Friday.

Wr. and Mrs. Bull Eckert and Mrs. Bull Eckert and Mrs. Bull Eckert and Mrs. Bull Eckert and Mrs. Mrs. Bull In the Mrs. M. Cardan club mel in the Mrs. M. Cardan club mel in the Mrs. M.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eckert and Mrs. May and planer and mightbors honored Mrs. May afternoon. Mrs. Gerele Kay and registres of the coccasion. Mrs. Green died members of the coccasion. Mrs. Bill Eckert and neighbors honored Mrs. May afternoon. Mrs. Green kay afternoon. Mr ceived the prize and led games, mon her eighty-seventh birth last Wednesday afternoon I they gathered in her home he occasion.

In and Mrs. Soren Hansen were need a cleevision program, seed to the Dixon public school pression games and can they gathered in her home here cassion.

In and Mrs. Soren Hansen were need a cleevision program of the Dixon public school pression games and can the gather teachers and parents three and Mrs. Bearl McCaw on their slivering anniversary last Sunday afternoon. Guests in the Bart Mahon home. Norfolk, freed Dangberg and dayshi, Mrs. Henry Dangberg and dayshi, Mrs. Henry Dangberg and can the program.

OU-Our Way Club Out-Our-Way Club Out-Our-Way Club met in the Harlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ends Caw on their slivering were guests in the Rodelphanson home Thursday every honoring them on their-first wedding anniversary, so garry Spahr and family.

Elsie Claussen and Janet, Mrs. Bill Chambers, Marlenc program, Frank Jack Mrs. Bill Chambers, Marlenc first wedding anniversary, so Garry Spahr and family attended the Mattes spent Friday support guests Sunday in Marjating American Mrs. All Mrs. Make McCaw spent Friday student brithday.

Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh and Judy Ann and Mrs. Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh and Judy Ann and Mrs. Marks Jack Kavanaugh and Mrs. Marjating Anniversary, so Mrs. Spahr brith and Mrs. Mrs. Deals of the Dixon county teacher's meeting wednesday afternoon was assistant hose say the program.

Mrs. Bill Chambers, Marlenc Knoell and Mrs. Lynn Kuhl and Mrs. Norman Anderson received the Dixon county teacher's meeting wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Johnson say afternoon and family and Mrs. Mrs. Larry Lubberstatt and Mrs. And Mrs. Routh and Mrs. Mullford Roeber and can deall deal marge and the Mrs. And Mrs. Routh and Mrs. Mullford Roeber and can deall deal marge and marge and sunday in the Clent Market Mrs. Market Manon home. Norfolk. (Peter Dunne, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 19: Mass, 10 a.m., and Mrs. Berls Market Mrs. Marke

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anniversary of the club's founding.

Airs. Tietgen spoke on her recent our of Europe and the Brussels world fair.—Hostesses for the uncueon were Mrs. Carl Koch.

Airs. Clifford Stalling, Mrs. Herman Kraenan Kraener, Mrs. Erwin Kraenan Kraener, Mrs. Erwin Kraenan Kraener, Mrs. Erwin Kraener and Mrs. Rastede.

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Interest and Mrs. Erwin Kraemer read a club history and summary of club activities.

Election of offirers will be held at the November meeting in the Clifford Stalling home.

Leeve for Home
Mrs. Joseph Manto and Suzanne left by plane from Sioux City for New. York. Duesday, They visited housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. New. York. Duesday, They visited housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson was allowed to meet his wife relatives several days before flying Saturday for Rome. Capt. Manto planned to meet his wife and daughter in Paris. Mantos will be in Rome three years, where Capt. Manto is attached to the U. Serwin home. Twenty live members attended. Leader Clayton Schroeder shewed films he took at stitute feaching for Mrs. Margaret Fischer, at a, rural school near wakefield this week while Fisher, at a, rural school near wakefield this week while Fisher, and Glarence Pearson visited Mrs. Glarence Pearson visited Mrs. Glarence Pearson visited Mrs. Glarence Pearson visited Mrs. Arthur Anderson home Wednesday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary were day age remon. Mrs. Glarence Pearson visited Mrs. Arthur Anderson home Wednesday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary were did mand on water of their wedding anniversary were did mand on and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson home Wednesday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary were did mand on and Mrs. Arthur Anderson home Wednesday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary were did mand on and Mrs. Arthur Anderson home Wednesday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary were did mand on and Mrs. Arthur Anderson home Wednesday evening and Mrs. Vernes and Mrs. Arthur Anderson home Wednesday evening and Mrs. Vernes and Mrs. Arthur Anderson home Wednesday evening and Mrs. Vernes and Mrs. Arthur Anderson home Wednesday evening and Mrs. Vernes and Mrs. Arthur Anderson home Wednesday evening and Mrs. Vernes and Mrs. Arthur Anderson home Wednesday evening and Mrs. Vernes and Mrs. Arthur Anderson home Wednesday evening and Mrs. Vernes an

Cecil Clark home Friday atternoon.

Sunday dinner guests in the Stan
Swanson home were Mr. and Mrs.
A. R. Stockem and Mrs. Geneva
Sullivan and Fran. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wall,
Vorfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy
Swanson, Sioux City.

Mrs. Cecil Clark and Mrs.
Henry Rastede arrived home
Friday after spending the past
three weeks in Oregon. Mrs.
Clark visited in the John Cain
home, Forest Grove, and Mrs.
Rastede in the Norman Wheeler
home, McMinnville.

Mrs. Esther Borg. Dixon, was a

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Saturday guest in the Cecil Clark home.
Mrs. Millie Nelson spent the weekend in the Clarence Hypse home, Wakefield.
Max Holdorf, Vernita and Dar-rell were Sunday dinner guests in

Banana Cream Drop

Recipe Given by Local Dairyman

Home-baked cookies are in the spotlight frequently now as home-makers try to satisfy lunch box carriers and the after-school snack

crowd.

For those seeking wholesome, easy-to-make drop cookies, here's a recipe given to us by Ray Kling, salesman of the local Meadow Gold Dairy. Developed by Beatrice Cooke, director of the Meadow Gold kitchens in Chicago, the cookies feature Meadow Gold's dairy sour cream, butter and mashed bananas.

bananas.

A double recipe of these banana cream drops—half for freezer storage—are in order for mothers who like to keep a batch of cookies ever ready for her hungry family.

* BANANA CREAM DROPS (Makes 7 dozen)

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Teup butter

I cup Sugar

2 eggs, well beaten

1½ cups sifted flour

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1 teaspoon soda

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Way Back When ...

30 Years Ago

Oct. 18, 1929: The Stratton hotel, ne av 50-room building under construction in Wayne, will be completed about the middle of November, accayrding to present plans. . Strongheart, Yakinon't Indian chief, will appear in a dramatic lecture-recital, "From Peace Pipe to War Trail," at the Wayne community house Oct. 30. Nellie Fox. Wayne, chief operator at the Wayne telephone office, underwent a major operation Monday at the Wayne thospital. . A son was born Oct. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. August Bronzynski. . The official board of the M. E. church recently voted to put a basemeat under the parsonage . Paris is sponsoring an animated fullmess in skirts. And little by little the normated fullmess in skirts. And little by little the normated fullmess in skirts.

25 Years Ago

Oct. 19, 1933: District court, with Judge C. H. Stewart, Norfolk, presiding and a jury in attendance opened Monday morning... Dr. T. T. Jones is like in a modern brick and tile office structure built an the south part of his lot at Fourth and Main streeth. Robert Kirkman, who recently moved held from Gretna, opened a drug store Saturday in the following the structure builting on Main street. Wayne college and Omaha university will attempt to settleadership of the Normal School conference whethey play on the Cardinal field Friday ... Methodial aid plans a benefit program Friday evening whetwo plays will be presented and specialties given between acts at the community hall.

20 Years Ago

Oct 14, 1943: Prof. O. R. Bowen, Wayne, was elected lieutenant governor of District 5 of the Nebraska-Iowa Kiwanis International Thursday at conclusion of the two-day convention in Omaha... Mrs. Advera Meeske of Wisner and Pfc. Raymond Kort, Blue Hill, were married Oct. 2 at, Wisner... Sgt. Donald Denbeck arrived Sunday from Salt Lake City to visit his mother, Mrs. Jack Denbeck ... 1st Lt. Robert P. Hanson, Wakefield has been awarded the Oak Leaf cluster to the Air Medal for meritorious achievement with the Fifth Air Force while participating in an aerial flight near Bogadim, New Guinea in July ... Lars Otson bought from John Sohler the quarter northwest of Carroll known as the Roy Jones farm.

10 Years Ago



T'S TIME TO GET YOUR FLOWER GARDEN Republican Caravan

YOUR LIBRARIAN WILL BE ATTENDING THE

our library.

A MEMORIAL BOOK WAS PUT INTO THE Library this week by the Shell family for Catherine Shell who was associated with us for several years. They chose "The New Century Handbook of English Literature" edited by Clarence L. Barnhart. This is a reference book, a new guide or handbook to English literature covering in encyclopedia style English writers, works of literture of all kinds, characters from works of literature and various related items. It should be a great help to students of English iterature, teachers, editors and even lawyers and clergymen who want to check a literary allusion or confirm a reference. Since Catherine was an English teacher as well as librarian this book is especially suitable as a memorial for her.

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WE WOULDN'T WANT TO DEPRIVE THE LAWyers of any business but we do have a book in the
library for people to consult about some legal problems which might save them a trip to the lawyer's
office, and possibly relieve him from answering
simple questions which merely take up his time. The
book is "The Family Legal Adviser," edited by
Theodore R. Kuplerman, who is chairman of the
board of trustees for the Federal Bar association
of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. It is a
book which explains everything the average person
needs to know about personal and business legal
problems and remedies in clear, understandable
language.

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Capitol News

Future Problems Looming for Four State Teacher Colleges Skinner pointed out.) Four State Teacher Colleges Skinner pointed out.) Four News and Views ...

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Lincoln—Many future problems re-looming for the four state cachers colleges.

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PEOPLES NATURAL GAS

Republican Caravan Probably one of the most potent weapons of the Republican party in Nobraska is barnstorming throughout the state this month. County Agent's Column Planning Fire Escape Route Can Save Lives of Your Family If Fire Hits Home Escape routes planned in advance can save the lives of your family if fire strikes your home. The case would save planned in advance can save the lives of your family if fire strikes your home. The case would save planned in advance can save the lives of your family if fire strikes your home. The case would save planned in advance can save the lives of your family if fire strikes your home. The case per all the strikes your home fires would save planned in advance can save the house of your family if fire strikes your home. The case per all the fire work for the fires would save planned in advance can save the house of your family if fire strikes your home. The planning for fire emergencies would save planned in advance can save the house of your family if fire strikes your home. The protection association that home fires take about 6,000 lives each your home the state about 6,000 lives each your home of the family, day and life of the planned in the fires that home fires take about 6,000 lives each your home of the family, day and life of the planned in the fire of the family day and long the planned in the fire of the family day and long the planned in the fire of the family day and long the planned in the fire of the family day and long the planned in the fire of the family day and long the planned in the fire of the family day and long the fire of the family day and long the planned in the fire of the family day and long the fire of the family day and

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Has sufficient ventilation been provided?
What about lighting? Is the time-clock working? Do light bulbs have (clean) reflectors? (Electrical properties) with poison baits, gas and irraps.
It purchased and used in defective and dirty lighting systems never reaches the birds as a benefit, Skinner pointed out.)

mans, especially babies.

John Skinner, University of Neyraska poultry specialist, suggests he following check list:

Is the poultry house ready for winter weather?

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New Law Allows 20 Percent Immediate

Write-Off on New Equipment Purchases BEST TAX NEWS for farmers who are buying new equipment this year is the 20 percent immediate depreciation write-off allowed by the new text.

ager or married taxpayer filing jointly.

A YEAR-AHEAD LOOK at hos prices by market specialists didn't turn out too gloomy for the efficient producer. Profits will be down of course, compared to this year that they won't disappear until near the end of 1959 when next springs substantially larger farrowing will be marketed. In the short run, price researchers caution against the production against the gary and Mrs. John Gettman, Kennebec, S. D. were visitors. Thompson home.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Theophilus arrived home last Tuesday after a week's visit in the F. E. Francis home. Mrs. Mrs. Hertha Davis homes. New Cambria, Mo., and the A. H. Avis home, Wamego, Kan. Enroute home. Wamego, Wamego,



day. Mrs. Gary Tessmer spent last Sunday in the Claude Marr and Fred Tessmer homes. Rosalie.

Last Tuesday evening callers in the Gary Tessmer home were Mr. and Mrs. Vandy Philips and



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about a dozen times to git the rest of the kinks out.

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—Yours truly,

Mr. and Tanner and family, Lyman, who is marked that can stand the horizontal family. Support the marked that the support of the support

Letters to The Editor

travel on.
I wonder how other rural people feel about this?

Yours truly, Mrs. Darrell Puckett

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey isited Alvin Andersons, Concord,

times to git the rest Harold Tanner and family, Lyman

ott.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bargholz vis

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bargnox visited their daughter. Dora Pierce.
Ashland, last Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Papstein
were dinner guests of Dean
Menkes last Tuesday.
The Glen Granquist family were
Sunday dinner guests in the Frank
Larsen home.
Lomie Menke visited his grand
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pap
stein, last Tuesday through Sat
unday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hale spent last Sunday in the Ed L. Pacilk home Verdirre. Mr. and Mrs. Derald Hale and family were last Tuesday evening callers in the Clifford Hale home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp spent Priday evening at the
Don Meeske home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp were dinner guests of the
Kent Halls Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Bull were
Wednesday evening guests in the
Howard Stoakes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyer were
Monday evening guests in the Alvin Roeber home.

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es is invited to affend an organizational meeting.

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Guests in the Owen Owens home and attended the WSTC ball game.

Guests in the Mrs. Sam Jenkins home Sunday in honor of Ronald Jenkins, Lakewood, Calif. were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Owens, Mrs. Mary Jane Davis.

Maude Fischer and Mrs. Mary Jane Davis.

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Quotation by Will Rogers (1879-1935)

Sunday

Last Monday evening callers in
the Ken Eddie home were Mr. and
Mrs. Cliff Rohde and daughters

Last Sunday supper guests were
Marlene Eddie, Corky Barnett and
Marlis Williams.

Wakefield

Ring relatives received word that Everett, who spent a few days at St. Vincent's hospital. Sioux City, has recovered and returned to work. Mrs. Art Munson and Carroll spent Sunday afternoon in the Dick Sandahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson. Omdan. were guests in the Weldon Mortenson home Friday overnight and Saturday.

Alan Johnson spent Sunday afternoon with Butch Mortenson. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carlson. Sloan, Ia, and Mr and Mrs. Robert Denny, Linda and Jean. Whiting, Ia, were Sunday dinner guests in the Cliff Munson home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bark joined them for supper.

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Daniel E. Carroll, 88, were held und six grandchildren. Unter an at Six Frances Centrel. Rec. Micbael Kelly officiated. Mr. Carroll died Sept. 27 after having been in bad health for some time.
Pallbearers were Henry Osen-



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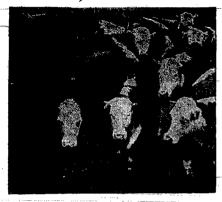
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FARM REVIEW FOREGAST



Cattle and Hog Outlook for 1958 - 59



RECORD FEED SUPPLIES FROM GOOD CROPS and LARGE CARRYOVER

Total supply of feed grains and other concentrates for 1958-59 will exceed the big one of last year and set a new record. The 1958 grain and oilseed crop will be the nation's largest. In addition to this year's big crop, record stocks of feed grains are carried over from 1957 and previous years.

Warm, dry weather in August helped bring corn and grain sorghum closer to maturity and offset earlier cool, wet conditions. The most important shift in acreage is the increase in corn and soybean acreage and the reduction in grain sorghum both in Xebraska and in the United States. This shift resulted from improved moisture conditions in the Great Plains and from harvesting difficulties last fall.

The U.S. corn crop of 3.5 billion bushels will be the second highest on record, exceeded only by the 1948 crop of 3.6 billion bushels; it may eventually equal of surpass this amount with continued favorable weather for maturing and harvesting. Yields per acre nationally and in Nebraska may top all previous records.

Nebraska farmers will harvest nearly 600,000 tore acres of corn in 1958 than in 1957.

Grain sorghum acreage is down about 20 per cent in the U.S. and 25 per cent in Nebraska from 1957. While this year's production will be lower than last year's, the total supply will be about 250 million bushels higher because of the large earryover.

Oats supply is about average; yields were generally high but acreage was less than in 1957 and considerably below average. Carryover and imports will bring total supply up to that of last fall. The U.S. barloy crop is a little higher than last year. Carryover barley will boost supply to 625 million busicels, over a third larger than the 1952 56 average.

Increase in soybean acreage to an all-time high and expected high yields will more than offset the drop in cotton acreage. The total supply of protein simplement teeds will be slightly larger than for 1957-58.

The 1958 hav erop in both Nebraska and the U.S. is down a little from last year's record crop. Total supply of 142,5 million tons will exceed that of last year because of the large carryover.

Feed grain prices may be slightly higher duving the 1958-59 season than for 1957-58, despite large supplies. Stocks of feed grains are the largest on record and double those of five years ago but 70 per cent of total is under price support loan or purchase agreement or is owned by CCC. Price supports are again available to feed grain producers as an alternative market, mostly at levels only slightly below those of 1957.

Table 1 Estimated feed concentrate supplies, U. S. 1958, with comparisons

Item	1952-56 average	1957	1958
Carryover (Million tons) Production (Million tons)	32.2 .	48.9	61.0
Corn	91.0	95.3	98.0
Oats	20.6	20 9	21.5
Barley	7.8	10.5	10.8
Grain Sorghum	5.0	15.7	11.8
Total	124.4	142.4	142.1
Imports (Million tons)	1.3	1.0	1.0
Wheat and rye (Million tons)	2.2	1.4	1.5
Byproducts (Million tons)	23.7	24.9	25.0
Total supply (Million to	ns) 183.8	218 6	230.6
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Grain-consuming animal units (Mil.) 160.7 161.5 169.0 Supply per g. e- an. unit (Ton) 1.14 1.35 1.36

FEEDER CATTLE WILL COST MORE THIS FALL

Prices of replacement cattle will average \$2-\$3 more per ewt, this fall than a year ago, but the seasonal price movement will be different. Last fall the usual decline with heavier fall marketings did not occur; instead feeder cattle prices were steady from July through September, then moved upward to a high in June 1958, in response to a very strong demand from both ranchers and feeders.

The seasonal movement will be more normal this year. Prices will decline from this peak by \$1-\$2 per cwt, to a low for the year in October then start to go up again. Prices will be as high next spring as in 1958, and possibly higher.

The callle numbers eyele is at the start of an upward phase. Number of cattle on U.S. farms and ranches on Jan. 1, 1958 was just short of 94 million head; about 3 million less than the record high of 96.8 million two years ago. The composition of this herd shows that the low point in beef cattle numbers has been reached and that there will be 1.0 - 1.5 million more cattle on hand next January 1.

Beef cow numbers declined almost 400,000 during 1957, but there was a slight increase in calf and heifer numbers. The decline in cow, heifer and calf slaughter in 1958 and the increase in the calf crop this year in the Western States shows that herd rebuilding is now underway. (See Table 2).

The total U. S. 19.58 call crop of 42.2 million is about 195,000 smaller than that for 1957. However, most of this decline occured in the dairy areas as milk cow numbers were further reduced. The call crop in the Western States including Nebraska increased 2 per cent over 1957. With generally favorable feed conditions over the range area this fall, ranchers will hold cows, heifers and heifer calves in order to increase their breeding bends. This is encouraged by present cattle prices and by a favorable beef outlook for the next 3 - 5 years.

Table 2 Cattle and Calves on Farms and Ranches, January 1, and Cali Crops, U. S., 1958 with comparisons

'Class	1947-56 average	1956	1957	1958
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FAT CATTLE PRICE OUTLOOK

Prices next summer and fall will determine profits on cattle placed on feed this fall and winter, not present prices.

Cattle slaughter January - June, 1958, was 9.5 per cent below the same period for 1957. On Jan. 14 his year the number of eattle and calves on feed was 3 per cent below a year earlier. Placements on feed increased sharply early in the year so that on Apr. 1 there were 12 per cent more cattle on feed than in 1957 and on July 1, 16 per cent more.

The developments in number on feed and in marketings this year are shown in Table 3. Note particularly the increase in the number on feed in the April June and July-September periods. The movement of these cattle to market this summer and fall explains the downward trend of fed cattle prices since April.

Feed cattle slaughter will be larger this summer and full than a year ago. For example, beef production in June, 1958 was 2 per cent above May but still slightly below June 1957. Since June, marketings have increased and the prices of the better grades of slaughter cattle have de-

clined to about the same level as a year ago. The reduced slaugther rate in the first six months of 54 and strong demand for meat and for cattle to feed or add to breeding herds had pushed prices up to a high in March and April of about \$6_percent, over a year earlier.

The supply of grass cattle will be smaller this fall than last year. The total beef slaughter thus may not equal that of a year area. This would indicate that fed cattle prices should become steady this fall.

Profits on cattle marketed this fall and winter will come from weight gain and low-cost feed, not from price margin. The prices of lower grades will stay high relative to choice and prime grades of fed cattle.

Next year the prices of better grades will resume a more normal seasonal movement; upward through the summer to a high in early fail. Prices a year from now should be higher than this fall unless depressed by an avalanche of pork.

Cattle placed on feed last winter and spring should be sold as soon as they reach the desired weight and finish. If will not pay to carry them to heavier weights in the hope of an early price recovery. In feeding to choice grade for next year's summer and fall market, putting low-cost gain on young, light good quality cattle should yield average profits.

The gain in weight from cheap feed, e pecially roughage, can absorb the high original cost of the feeder. For shorter feeding systems, light common and medium feeder cattle to be sold in the spring show better profit prospects than heavier cattle. The narrow price margin between feeder steer and heifer prices places heifers in a less favorable position than usual.

Table 3 Cattle on Feed and Marketings, 13 States, by Quarters, 1955-58

					
	. Year	January March	April- June	July- September	October- Decembe r
	Number on feed	(000)	(000)	···(000) ·	(000)
	1955	4,934	4,483	3,674	3,504
	1956	4.958	4.222	3,397	3,618
٤.	1957	5.161	4.375	3,678	3,211
	1958 +	4,993	4.855	4.269	-, -,
	Marketings	,	,		
	1955	2,176	2.193	2.269	2.337
	1956	2.464	2.363	2.166	2.319
٠.	- 1957 	2.509	2.280	2.370	2.255
	1958	2 310	2 316	2.905a	1.364a /

a. Intended marketings as shown in the July 1, 1958, cattleon-feed report of USDA. Actually marketings in July -September will be less than shown, but higher than in 1957; October - December marketings will be higher than indicated July 1.



HOG PRODUCTION IS INCREASING 13 Per Cent More Fall Farrowing Planned

A sizeable uptrend in hog production apparently is Leginsiug with this fall's farrowings.

Producers are planning a 13 per cent increase in the number of sows to farrow fall pigs. As they follow a slight gain in the fall of 1957, the number of sows farrowing this fall would be the largest since 1951. Moreover, if these intentions are realized and the number of pigs saved per litter is average with an allowance for upward trend, the 1958 fall crop would be about 41.5 million pigs, up 14 per cent from last fall and the largest peacetime fall crop on record.

All regions except the North Atlantic plan more fall farrowings. Producers in the West North Central States intend to increase farrowing by 21 per cent, the greatest gain for any area. Nebraska hog producers plan to increase 1958 fall farrowings by 24-per cent.

Total 1958 Pig Crop Up 7 Per Cent

If the fall pig crop should be 41.5 million head as now indicated, the combined pig crop for 1958 would be 94.2 million. Such a crop would be 7 per cent above 1957 but only 5 per cent more than the 1947-56 average. If fall intentions are realized in Nebraska, the fall pig crop of -1.4 million would make a total 1958 crop of 4 million pigs.

An increase in hog production has been made inevitable by the consistently favorable hog-corn ratio, large "free" grain supplies and relatively high hog prices. More surprising than the large jump now occurring is that it did not come earlier.

If a 14 per cent rise in fall pig crop does materialize, it will result in substantially lower prices for hogs in the spring and summer of 1959 than the relatively high prices in those seasons of this year. This will bring to an end the current unusually favorable period for hog prices. On the other hand, several factors will prevent declines from being severe:

- (1) the fall crop is the smaller of the two annual crops, and hogs from it reach market at a time when pork output is seasonally smaller
- (2) cold storage stocks this winter will doubtless be kept smaller than usual, offsetting some of next spring's increase in current pork production
- (3) the increase in pork output will begin from the lowest level relative to population in several years.
- (4) beef output will remain cyclically small n 1958

HOG PRICES DECLINE SEASONALLY

Prices are expected to decline seasonally from an early-summer peak. A late-summer price adjustment could be fairly sharp if marketings of early spring pigs should be bunched. However, a more gradual decline throughout late summer and fall is the more likely prospect. Prices for the fall as a whole will probably average near those of last fall—possibly a little above.

A-sharp upturn in prices at the end of the year as occurred in each of the last two years does not seem probable this year. Prices could recover only a bit, and then decline again as hogs from the 1958 fall crop reach the market.

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Longe.
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Mr. and Mrs. Rex Alderman, Mrs. Ralph Farbanks and Jimmy, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Roberts and children and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Muhs and girls, Win-side, were Sunday-dinner-guests in the Ernest Muhs home for Wen-dell's birthday.

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Proposed Amendment No. 1
Constitutional amendment to change the provisions requiring certain executive officers to reside at the seat of government.

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TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska, Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1958, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska, for approval, the following amendment to Article IV, section 1, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

Constitutional amendment au-thorising the Legislature to clear

property titles by releasing real property from tax and assess-ment charges unpaid for a period of fifteen years or longer as may be determined by the Legisla-ture.

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it enacted by the people of State of Nebraska,

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Section 1. That at the general
election in November, 1958, there
shall be submitted to the electors
of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment
to Article VIII, section 4, of the
Constitution of Nebraska, which
is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

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"Sec. 4. Except as to tax and assessment charges against real property remaining delinquent and unpaid for a period of fifteen years or longer, the Legislature shall have no power to release or discharge any county, clownship, town, or district whatever, or the inhabitants thereof, or any corporation, or the property therein, from their or its proportionate share of taxes to be levied for state purposes, or due any municipal corporation, nor shall commutation for such taxes be authorized in any form whatever."

Constitutional amendment to provide for succession to the of-fice of Governor when the Speak-er of the Legislature is incapable of performing the duties,

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TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1958, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article IV, section 18, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 18. If there be no Lieutenant Governor, or if the Lieutenant Governor, or if the Lieutenant Governor for any of the causes specified in section sixteen of this article, becomes incapable of performing the duties of the office, the Speaker of the Legislature shall act as Governor uncit the vacancy is filled, or the disability removed; and if the Speaker of the Legislature, for any of the above named causes, shall become incapable of performing the duties of Governor, the same shall be performed as provided by law."

Proposed Amendment No. 4

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TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

it enacted by the people of Nebraska.

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1988, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article IV, section 19, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 19. The general management, control and government of all state charitable, mental, reformatory, and penal institutions shall be vested as determined by the Legislature."

Proposed Amendment No. 5 Constitutional amendment to change the salary of members of the Legislature.

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

it enacted by the people of State of Nebraska, the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general
election in November, 1958, there
shall be submitted to the electors
of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment
to Article III, section 7, of the
Constitution of Nebraska, which
is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 7. Members of the Legislature shall be elected for a term of two years beginning at noon on the first Tuesday in January in the year next ensuing the general election at which they were elected. Each member shall be nominated and elected in a non-partisan manner and without any indication on the ballot that he is affiliated with or endorsed by any political party or organization. The aggregate salaries of all the members shall be seventy-five thousand dollars per annum, divided equally among the members and payable in such manner and at such times as shall be provided by law. In addition to his salary, each member shall receive an amount equal to his actual expenses in travelling by the most usual route once to and returning from each regular or special session of the Legislature shall receive to pay and salary and expenses in travelling by the most usual route once to and returning from each regular or special session of the Legislature shall receive to pay and salary and expenses in the shall receive in pay and salary and expense in the shall receive in pay and salary and expense in the shall receive in pay and salary and expense in other than their salary or per diem."

Constitutional amendment au-thorizing the Legislature to es-tablish a separate juvenile court.

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"Sec. 27. Notwithstanding the provisions of section 9 of this Article, the Legislature may establish courts to be known as juvenile courts, with such jurisdiction and powers as the Legislature may provide. The term, qualification or of the judges of such courts, and the rules governing proceedings therein, may be fixed by the Legislature. The state shall be divided into juvenile court judicial districts that correspond to district court judicial districts that correspond to district court judicial districts. that correspond to district court judicial districts until otherwise provided by law. No such court shall be established or afterwards abolished in any juvenile court judicial district unless approyed by a majority of the electors of such district."

Proposed Amendment No. 7

Constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to permit municipal corporations to acquire and own real and personal property to be leased to private enterprises and to issue revenue bonds to defray the cost thereof.

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Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general
election in November, 1958, there
shall be submitted to the electors
of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment
to Article XI of the Constitution
of Nebraska, which is hereby
proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 6. Notwithstanding any other provision in
the Constitution, the
Legislature may authorize
any incorporated city or
village, including cities operating under home rule
charters, to acquire, own,
and lease real and personal
property to manufacturing, industrial, and commercial enterprises and to
issue revenue bonds for pledge of the lease and the revenues therefrom and by mortgage upon such prop-erty and shall be payable solely out of the revenues derived from the leasing of such property. No city or village shall have the power to operate any such property as a business or in any manner except as the lessor thereof."

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1958, there shall be submitted to the electors

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Items About Wayne Folks You Know

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Supper guests Thursday in the Roy Pierson home were Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Denver, Mr. and Mrs.

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Clarence Rauss, Pilger.

Mrs. Irve Reed spent Thursday in the Keith Reed home.
Theophius Ledles air embers last Tuesday and Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Ehlers, Stanton, spent the weekend in the Edward Nissenbores.

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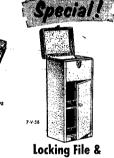


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Mr. and Mrs. Erick G. Johnson, Rudy Lundberg and Mr and Mrs. Levia Dahlgren were Sunday diner guests in the Robert Turquist home, Axtell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson, Omaha, came Thursday and were vernight and Friday visitors in the Marvin Mortenson home. They isited in the Weldon Mortenson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson and daughters were Sunday afternoon to the Marvin Mortenson home. Delores and Janice remained for supper.

Mrs. Marvin Mortenson, Mrs. Alvin Nelson, Omaha, and Mrs. Harold Olson and daughters were Sunday afternoon to the Marice Olson home Delores and Janice remained for supper.

Mrs. Marvin Mortenson, Mrs. Reuben Goldberg attended a coffee party at Mrs. Martin Holmberg's in honor of Mrs. Chester Larson, Hector, Minn., Friday films, Sward, and family Omaha, were weekend usets in the Ed Sokol home. Jeans the Merchand Mrs. Son Luening-home and family were Sunday supper guests in the Delbor Pettit home, Norfolk.

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berg's in honor of Mrs. Chester Larson. Hector, Minn., Friday afternoon. Dianne Carlson and Ellen Beckman, Omaha, were Sunday dinner guests in the Vern Carlson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carr, Allen, were Sunday dinner guests in the Bob Fredrickson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carr, Allen, were Sunday afternoon, Fremont, were Mrs. Hord Mrs. Walter Glaubius and family, California, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Winch were Sunday evening callers in the Jim Black home, Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Winch were Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Harold Olson, Johnson Honories, W. A. Schwertsfeger home, Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goetze, Mrs. Henry Stuthman and Mrs. Bernard Poeschel visited Wednesday afternoon with Jirs. Kate Siecke.

Saturday afternoon in the Paul Siecke home.

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