

Sample ballots for the general election for all precincts in Way, ne county are published for the convenience of voters in this with the democrats and republic ana delivering what they compain thrusts. Personally, we'll be happy when it is past history and the nation at large. It is our hope and belief that idospite the many bitter attacks, false accusations and impossible promises which have been hurled verbally in the the action at large. It is our hope and belief that idospite the many bitter attacks, false accusations and impossible promises which have been hurled verbally in the there is called to day. Americans ger greatly excited during a conserve with facts fall over, they have the happy to forgetting and forgiving and working for welfare of the instruction. That's one of the things which makes democracy. great.

political ballot for state senator from this three-county district If elected, he will be the first Wayne county candidate ever chosen to represent the district and certainly this county is en-titled to a representative. In fact due to pending legislature and certainly this county is en-titled to a represent the district of unusual importance that one who is familiar with this county's needs, represent it. Th's a bit early, perhaps, for predictions of the outcome of next week's election since a low change today's picture somewhat, but we are to venture a few philosophy of government is ob-void result in a dictatorship of guesses. You may recall that we hit on all our pre-primary select that such luck seldom repeats, so we're picking what we consider that such luck seldom repeats, so we're picking what we consider that such luck seldom repeats, so we're picking what we consider that such luck seldom repeats, so we're picking what we consider that such luck seldom repeats, so we're picking what we consider that such luck seldom repeats, so we're picking what we consider that such luck seldom repeats, so we're picking what we consider second. Terry Carpenter will hoo so with a margin of less than 30,000 votes. Second, Terry Carpenter will bo so with a ungens, the winner depending on whether Roosevelt or Wilkie carries the state. Third, to get nearer home, Karl Stefan, repu-lican, will be re-elected by a gram on a county-financed basas will be approved by a heavy, may you pick the hard ones. The injuries suffered by two players in the Wayne-Piru corn test here were the only dark it has been President Roosevelt win has cher pointed out that thas been President Roosevelt who has taken the lead in urging that in dustry for nation-fust here were the only dark it has been President Roosevelt with has taken the lead in urging the staker were the only dark it has taken the lead in urging the prosed more president Roosevelt with has taken the lead in urging the staker pointed out that tha staken the lead in urging th

That rain Monday was just what the doctor ordered for Way-ne county. Wonder what party will be the first to claim credit for that free that one.

Tonight, the republicans are go. ing to even the score with the democrats on Tree movies for of the farm situation along with highlights from the lives of one McNary — maybe, you've heard a little about them over the air cently.

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Wayne High's Perfect Record Faces Test Friday

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Reliability

Character

Enterprise

Wayne received .82 of an inch of raim Monday, the first down-pour sufficient to register here since October 6, when .97 of an inch of moisture was recorded here. The above figures are both from the rain gauge at the Car-hart Lumber company office here hart Lumber company office here. The rain, which started falling about 1:30 Monday morning, The rain, which started failing about 1:30 Monday morning, continued at intervals throughout the day. It was welcomed here and was accompanied by the re-turn of fail weather, following a long period of unusually high temperature for this time of vear.

at a oinner maximized of demotate ic party leaders of northeastern Nebraska at the Hotel Stratton preceding his address. His ad-dress here was the only one sched-uled for him in Nebraska but he will deliver a series of talks in Kansas and Oklahoma before re-turning to Washington.

County Clerk's Sister Dies

Mrs. Ben Ahlvers was ill seve al days last week.

AYNE NEWS FAIR TO ITS READERS -- FAIR TO ITS ADVERTISERS

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 29, 1940

Homecoming Tilt Ends In 7 To 7 Tie

(Photo On Page 3) Wayne High cleven's perfect record for the season will face another major test here at 2:30 Friday afternoon when Launel High invades this city for a grid-iron clash at the City Athlette Park. Betty Ellis Crowned Queen:

Park. Its unbeaten and unscored on record was kept intact last Wea-nesday here when the local team blanked Pender High, 13 to 0 in Parade Outstanding . blanked Pender High, 13 to 0 in Wayne's sixth victory of the year. Stull intercepted a pass in the first quarter and raced 60 yards for a touchdown to give Wayne a 6 to 0 lead and Kessler hurled a thirty yard paps to Stull, who car-ried the ball the remaining ten yards for the second touchdown in the third quarter. Pender's team made one long drive but never seriously threatened Way-ne's lead.

Wayne Gets .82 Inch Rain

Fall Weather

Accompanies Downpour Here

Alumni and former students Alumni and former students of Wayne State Teachers College re-turned home by the hundreds Saturday to participate in a most successful Homeconling program, renew college: day friendships and witness a thrilling football battle in which Wayne State and the undefeated Peru Bobcats battled to a 7 to 7 tie. Coach Jim Morrison's Wildcats dominated the play for the first

to a 7 to 7 tie. Coach Jim Morrison's Wildcats dominated the play for the first three quarters of the game, scor-ing a touchdown in the third quarter on a 30 yard pass from Best to Lindahl. Koziczk convert-ed for the extra point. **Peru In Drive** It looked like an upset victory for Wayne until Peru launched a 92 yard sustained drive in the final quarter which evened the count. One of the dutstanding plays of the game was a pass from Henderson in his own end zone to Mathers, who ran to the 50-yard line before being downed. Lantz, Mathers and Henderson carried the drive the rest of the way with Lantz going over for the touchdown. Mason kicked the extra point which tied the score.

score. Although the Wildcats ended Peru's unbeaten, untied football record, the deadlock clinched the 1940 NIAA title for the defend-ing champions since there will be no Chadron-Peru game this year. Only remaining conference game is the Kearney-Wayne clash. Betty Ellis Is Queen

Betty Ellis Is Queen Betty Ellis was crowned Home-coming Queen at appropriate cere-monies at the dance which con-cluded the day's program. She was presented by James Ahern, president of the "W" club, and her attendants were Ruth Sell-man, Hooper, Eunice Staneliffe, Council Bluffs, Janet Mills, Bloom-field, Delores McNatt, Wayne, Betty Hawkins, Wayne and Mar-jorie Hook, Wayne. Only change in the weather Sunday was a strong wind; the mercury elimbing nearly to the high marks which it reached al-most every day last week.

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would permanently end the sum-
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and indicated that residents, who
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4-H SPECIALIST HERE Mrs. Mary Nelson, 4-H Club specialist from the Agricultural college was in Wayne Friday to work with Helen and Esther girls will represent Nebraska in the national contest at Chicago in December. The Nebraska 4-H Club delegation will leave Omaha on November 30.

It Pays To Raise Champs





It pays to raise champions! Leland Herman, Wayne county boy, found this out when he received the check for \$989.20 for his calf, Max, which won for him the grand championship baby beef award at the recent Ak Sar-Ben stock show at Omaha. A picture of the check is shown above. The bottom picture shows Leland Herman, left, re-ceiving his check from County Agent Chester Walters. Photos by Wayne Photo Co.



To Gather

Program Of 'New' Church To Be Discussed Sunday

Be Discussed Sunday Methodist ministers and laymen from all parts of the Norfolk dis-trict of the Nebraska Conference of the Methodist church will gather in five centers on Sunday, November 17, for an afternoon and evening discussion of the worldwide program of the 'new church which has recently been formed by the union of 'three for-mer denominations of MethodIsm. "The Christian Message for Our Time" is the general theme of discussion. The meeting will be held in the Methodist churches of Wisner, Bloomfield, O'Neill, South Sioux City and Albion. Dr. John W. Elswall, superintendent of the Norfolk district, and the pastors of the entertaining churches are in charge of arrangements. The general programs at each of these five meetings will be the same, the themes and seminars

Warehouse Is
Damaged; Farm
Field Blaze
Two fires within a few hours
combined with Homecoming gave
members of Wayne Volunteer
Fire Department a workout Saturday.
At about 11 a. m. Wayne firemen were called to put out a fire in the warehouse behind the warehouse.
G. Fuelberth Yound himself tin guite a predicament when he discovered his warehouse blazing.
Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze before the truck was damaged. The damage to the warehouse was not great attough the south wall was black, ened and partly burned. The warehouse was mot great attough the south wall was black ened and partly burned. The discassed was graduated from a trash fire whith a fire when services and alter took a post graduate arting saturday afternoon when a fire in a field on the Twels Gram upist farm about 5 miles south ware for a fire dow are house.

the warehouse. The second alarm was sounded early Saturday afternoon when a fire in a field on the Nels Gran-quist farm about 5 miles south-west of Wayne got out of control and firemen were called to ex-tinguish it.

Fund To Buy Presidency For Willkie Is Seen

for pastors, for church school
workers, for local church las
workers, and for the leaders of
women's societies of Christian
service in the local churches. An-
other leader will follow with a
(Continued on Page 6)James C. Quigley of Valentine, a
democratic national committee
man, charged an eleventh hour
campaign on foot among wealthy
men in Nebraska and other
states to raise funds to buy the
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the teater Address
On ChristianityRev. Rosenburger spoke on the
contributions of Christianity to
Soclety at Kiwania club luncheon
Monday noon. He was introdued
by H. E. Siman, chairman of the
program committee.
Other speakers were Chester
Walters, who explained briefly
how the \$1900 alloted to the coun-
ty agent's office will be speni
tendent of public instruction be
lands and funds; and W. H.
Swett, who told Kiwanians about
the special train going from Way.
e to Norfolk Friday evening to
accomodate passengers who wits
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excerpts from a letter the wealthy were also quoted by Mr. Quigley in his warning to

gage Indebtedness record of Wayne county for the month ending September 30, 1940: 9 Farm Mortgages filed, \$36, 900.00. 4 Farm Mortgages Released, \$11,477.75. voters Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stricklett of Blair visited Friday and 'Satur-day with their daughter, Mrs. W. D. Hall, and family. 3 City Mortgages filed, \$5,100-3 City Mortgages released, \$6,-

Mrs. Henry Tietsort and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baehr of Sioux City

361 Chattel Mortgages filed, \$316,567.69. were dinner guests Friday eve-ning of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Tiet-sort and family. 158 Chattel Mortgages relea \$105,555.71

Mortgage Indebtedness

300.00

Attack Sudden

Wayne first in 1909, returns here three years later and res ing here since that year. her ing

City Physician 25 Years. He was a member of the Way ne Masonic Lodge and a 32nd Degree Mason. He served as city physician for 25 years, which position he held at the time of his death. He was also president of the Five County Medical As-sociation at the time of his death. City Physician 25 Years

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Peru Player Seriously Hurt In Game Here

Don Dean, quarterback on the Peru team, received an injury which resulted in concussion of the brain in the Peru-Wayne game at the college Saturday. He was in serious condition for some time Saturday night and under the care of a local physic-ian

He was taken home Sunday and

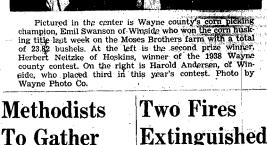
He was taken home Sunday and his condition was reported satis-factory Monday. It was erroneously reported in several state papers Sunday that a Wayne player. Bud Best, ner-ceived a broken collar bone in the Peru-Wayne game. He was in-jured but his injuries consist of torn ligaments and no broken bones, according to Coach Jim Morrison and a local physician.

Enlarged NYA Program In

County Planned

Ernest Brandhorst, NYA youth personnel supervisor, will be in Wayne in the near future to in-terview youth between the ages of 17 and 24 inclusive, who are unemployed and interested in ap-plying for NYA employment. Mr. Brandhorst will be at Co. Assist-ance office in Wayne from 8:30 to 9:30 on Friday, Nov. 8-22. The National Youth Adminis-tration is planning an enlarged NYA work project program with city and county officials in Way-ne county. Youth who are not assigned to local work: projects, such as the boys' resident projects, such as the boys' resident

projects, such as the boys' resident project at Bellevue, girls



FIRST With The News In Wayne County

Rites For Dr. Hess Are Held Sunday

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Prominent Physician Suffers Sudden Fatal Attack

Sudden Fatal Accack Dr. George J. Hess, prominent Wayne physician, was taken by ceath Friday morning at 1:15 in a Norfolk hospital which he en-tered Tuesday morning atter, he-ing taken sudderlig ill with cere-bral hemorrhage. Funcral services were conduct ed at the home Sunday, by Bey-John Paddock. Burial services were conducted at O'Nell by the Wayne and O'Nell Masonic Lodges, with O. R. Bowen in charge of services. Burial was at Prospect Hill cemetery, O'Nell, with the Beckenhauer service in charge. Attack Sudden

« Society »	Sample Ballot, G	eneral Election, N	ovember 5, 1940
E. O. F. Mrs. Ralph Morse entertained E. O. F. Friday afternoon, Mrs.		Wayne County, Nebraska	
Joe Baker, Mrs. Harve Mitchell and Mrs. Harold Gildensleeve were guests. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Tom Dunn and Mrs. Dick	Presidential Ticket	M. I. SWIHART Republican	For Overseer Road Dist. No. 64
Banister. The club meets again in two weeks with Mrs. Ivor James.	PRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President		
Wayne Woman's Club Mrs. George DeWald of West Point, third district chairman of	HENRY A. WALLACE, Vice-President	Non-Political Ticket	HENRY ASMUS JR Republic
publicity, addressed the Wayne Woman's club Friday afternoon. She spoke on "Women and Na- tional Defense".	WENDELL L. WILLKIE, President	For Member Of Legislature, Sixteenth District	
Convention reports were given by the following women who at- tended the convention of Feder-	Republican CHARLES L. MCNARY, Vice President	WILLIAM A. CROSSLAND	For Overseer Road Dist. No. 65 Vote for ONE
ated Women's clubs at Norfolk ast week: Mrs. F. S. Berry, Mrs. C. L. Pickett, Mrs. E. E. Gailey,	United States Senator Vote for ONE	ERVINE E. PONT	Democ
drs. Clarence Wright, Mrs L. and and Mrs. L. A. Fanske. Mrs. H. H. Hanscom led the	R. L. COCHRANDemocrat		FRED KENNEDY Republic
roup in singing, core Board Mrs. Russell Bartels entertained	HUGH A. BUTLERRepublican	For District Judge, Ninth District Vote for TWO	(Hoskins)
core Board members Friday aft- rnoon. Prizes in cards went to Ars. Oscar Liedtke and Mrs.	ALBERT F. RUTHVENBy Petition	Adolph E. WENKE	Vote for ONE
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Rites For	<u>State Ticket</u>	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Dr. Hess Are Held Sunday	Vote for ONE	For Regent Of The State University,	For Precinct Assessor
(Continued From Page 1) Survivors are his wife, Carrie	DWIGHT CRISHOLD Republican	Third District	THEODORE ECKMAN Demo
I. Hess; a daughter, Mrs. Hugh brake of Greeley, Colo.; a twin later, Mrs. E. W. Funnell of Bay	DWIGHT GRISWOLD Republican	JOHN G. MOORE	HENRY ANDERSON
ity, Mich., a half brother, Char- es Meyer of Sebewaing, Mich.; nd two grandchildren, Bonnie ean Drake and Hugh Drake, jr.	Lieutenant Governor	CHAS. Y. THOMPSON	
f Greeley, Colo. Relatives and friends from out- f-town who attended the funeral	WILLIAM H. DIERSDemocrat	For County Judge	For Overseer Road Dist. No. 30 Vote for ONE
ervices were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Drake and children, Hugh, jr., and Sonnie Jean, of Greeley, Colo.;	WILLIAM EDWARD JOHNSONRepublican	J. M. CHERRY	JOHN GREUNKE Democ
Irs. E. W. Funnell, Bay City, lich.; J. L. Benson and son, Har- id, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter		C. H. HENDRICKSON	EARL ANDERSON Republ
rassfield of Owanka, So. Dak.; Ir. and Mrs. Blake Benson and mily and Mrs. S. J. Benson of Neill, Neb.; Mrs. Fred E. Harri-	Secretary Of State	□	For Overseer Road Dist. No. 31
on, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Benson, Ir. and Mrs. Robert Benson, Mr. Ind Mrs. Harold Stochar of Non-	HARRY R. SWANSON Democrat	For Directors Wayne County Rural Public Power District	FRED BARGSTADT Demo
olk; Dr. and Mns. Roy N. Mat. on of Holdrege, Neb.; Mrs. Oll- er Graves of Stockton, Ill.; Mr. nd Mrs. Donald Williams, Streat-	FRANK MARSH Republican	Vote for TWO	ALBERT MAAS Republic
nd Mrs. Donald Williams, Streat- r, Ill.; Miss Margaret Benson, Jeneva, Neb.; Miss Mildred Reed f Norfolk and Miss Mercedes	Auditor Of Public Accounts	LYLE MAROTZ	
Reed of Allen. Most of the doc- ors of the Five County Medical Association were also present.	Vote for ONE WILLIAM H. PRICE Democrat	J. G. SWEIGARD	For Overseer Road Dist. No. 32 Vote for ONE
Homecoming Filt Ends In	RAY C. JOHNSON Republican	LAURENCE RING	ED MORRIS Demo
To 7 Tie		Proposed By Petition For "AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION WORK"	
(Continued From Page 1) Game Broadcast Virtually all organizations on	State Treasurer Vote for ONE	YES "Shall an appropriation be made annually from the GENERAL FUND of the County	(Continued on Page 5)
he hill had special luncheons or inners honoring their members. The football game was broad-	WALTER H. JENSEN Democrat	for the support of Agricultural Extension Work?"	
ast by Station WJAG of Nor- olk under the sponsorship of the Vayne Chamber of Commerce. Letween halves, W. H. Swett,	L. B. JOHNSON Republican	NO "Shall an appropriation be made annual- ly from the GENERAL FUND of the County for the support of Agricultural Extension	KARL STEFAN
hamber of Connerce secretary, harber of Connerce secretary, nerviewed Dr. J. T. Anderson, resident of the college, about the	Attorney General Vote for ONE	Work?"	CONGRESSMAN, THIRD DISTRICT NORFOLK, NEBR.
ctivities of the day and the col-	MICHAEL T. McLAUGHLIN	Precinct Ticket	MORPOLICE, MEDIC
Wayne City	WALTER R. JOHNSON Republican	For Justice Of The Pleace	00t. 30, 1940
School Notes		Democrat	Doar Prionds:
A music club has been organ- ed with the following officers lected recently: President, Gall	Railway Commissioner	J. O. WEBB Republican	
unning; vice president, Barbara look; secretary, Dorothy Casper	S. A. SWANSON Democrat	For Precinct Assessor	importance, we must find some sound method of financing not only the normal expenses of the national government, but also of the necessary national defense program which will cost many billions of dollars.Policies must be adopted which will maintain govern- ment credit, prevent inflation, and encour- age normal business and agriculture. We
nd treasurer, Robert Bergt, Ithers who belong are Wilbur Inivers, Art Lingren, Elaine Ithoades, Lenotine Potras, Paul	RICHARD H. LARSON Republican	Democrat	ment credit, prevent inflation, and encour- age normal business and agriculture. We must continue to give assistance to the aged, and the unfortunate citizens who have been the victums of drouth and depression. Many other difficult situations must be met
etersen, Margie Fitch, Leah Saauwe, Mildred Mau, Eugene ahs, Wesley Pflueger, Nän Nich-	Congressional Ticket	E. O. BEHMER Republican	been the victums of drouth and depression. Many other difficult situations must be met if we are to maintain our American ideals and protect the freedom which has been our heritage.
Basketball practice for boys	For Representative In Congress, Third District	For Orangeon Dood Digt. No. 69	In past sessions, I have worked for those things which assess heat
who are not out for football has been started two days a week. The girls' sextet includes Mil-		For Overseer Road Dist. No. 62 Vote for ONE	for our country and the people of this dis- trict, regardless of partisan politics. I have tried to give every possible help in handling the individual problems of our ditizant. I can only move we previous
The girls sexter includes mil- ined Mau, Barbara Hook, Doro- hy Casper, Elaine Rhoades, Leah Sauwe and Lenotine Potras.		Democrat	
GAA girls enjoyed a hay rack party Tuesday swenning.	PAUL BURKE By Petition		to whether I shall continue as your Repre- sentative, but regardless of that decision, I shall always be decoly grateful for your
The following officers have been selected for the Eighth graders Good Citizenship club's		For Overseer Road Dist. No. 63 Vote for ONE	pest confidence and friendship, and be . hoping that, with each of you, "everything will be all right."
second six weeks: president, John Hawkins; vice president, Charles Carhart; treasurer, meland Asay	Commissioners Ticket	Democrat	Sincerely yours,
and secretary, Diok Sund. You're Always Welcome	Vote for ONE	H. C. HANSEN Republican	Karl Digay
In Wayne.	LAWRENCE TEXLEY Democra	t	

«Society»

(The soclety editor will appreciate your social and personal news items. Call 145).

G. Q. C. Club Members of the G. Q. C. club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Surber in honor of her birth-day. Mrs. H. W. Winterstein was a guest. Prizes in contests and games were won by Mrs. John Goshorn, Mrs. Will Roe and Mrs. Monta Bomer. The birthday cake was baked by Mrs. George Bross-ler. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Will Roe Nov. 19.

19.
Piano Recital
Twenty guests attended the recital presented Tuesday evening by the piano pupils of Mrs. Paul Harrington at her residence studio. Following is the program: Sunrise Trail, duet by Phyllis Foster and Betty Ann Grant; From A Wigwam and Soldiers' March, Bernard Nicholaisen with Jack Nicholaisen tapping the rhythm; Four Little Songs, Lois Russell; Lazy Mary, duet by Wilhemina Benthack and Mrs. Harrington; Folk Songs, Mary Altee Helleberg; Scarlet Poppies, Alan Daniels; Dublin Town and John Peele, Betty Ann Grant; My Fiddle and Gentle Bee, Dolores Tietsort; Evening Bells and Minuet, Tommie Bahe; Stars Atwinkle, Nancy Perry; Pirate King, Setting Sall, Beralmed and The Storm, Alan Danlels; Swiss Lullaby and Frog Chorus, Eleanor May Kay; The Streamlingr and The Skyscraper, Betty Ann Grant; Under the Willows and Curious Story, Phyllis Foster; The Ghost In The Haunted Room, Janlee Johnson, Reinschmets were served by Mrs. Harrington.

Suits And **Overcoats**

The best buy in a good suit or overcoat for the man or young man is at our store. We have at our store. We have real good, all wool suits for men and young men at \$13.75, \$16.75 and and \$19.75. Overcoats that are right up to date at \$14.75, \$18.75 and \$22.75 Jackets II wool with leather slee in fancy colors. • \$2.95, \$3.95 to \$8.45 the jacket. LEATHER JACKETS in pony and suede, \$5.95 to \$8.95 · get a pair

> Leggins 50 cents the pair.

Oxfords \$2.95 & \$3.95 Real leather too.

Sweaters \$1.95 to \$3.25

IF IT'S GOOD AND WORTH THE MONEY, WE HAVE IT.

Fred L. Blair

Store

WAYNE NEWS Wayne High Team Has Perfect Record



Pictured above is F. W. Sullivan's tram of unscored on football players who have defeated Pierce, Stanton, Hartington, Wakefield and Allen. This is Sullivan's first year at Wayne High. The players are left to right (back row) Lindsey, Sahs, Ellis, Harder, Johnson, D. Jensen, A. Jensen, Harrell, Noakes, Barelman. Middle row, Assistant Coach Morris, Strahan, Gran-quist, Bilson, Bierman, Haas, Mahnke, D. McPharron, Harrison, Greenwald, Tilton, Coach Sullivan. Front row, Murray, Hockom, Smith, Pflueger, Johnson, H. McPharron, Harrington, Powers, Stull, Kessler, Wright. Seated in front, Student Managers Rodney Love and D. Korte.

Contract Club Mrs. H. H. Hahn entertained members of the Contract club at luicheom and bridge Wednesday. Mrs. O. R. Bowen won first prize to contract Duplicate Contract Mrs. L. E. Brown entertained the Minor group of the Duplicate Contract club, Mrs. Roy Gates and Mrs. Robert Kirkman Mon-day of last week. Mrs. H. E. Ley and Mrs. Gates tied for high score, Mrs. Willard Willse enter-tains the group next Monday.

Arme Club
Mrs. A. M. Jacobs, Mrs. C. L. Pickett and Mrs. Prof. O. R. Bowen spoke on Prof. O. R. Bowen and Miss State Prof. D. R. Bowen and Miss Department on Prof. D. R. Brugger, Miss and Mr. A. M. K. W. Tread were spoke on Prof. S. R. T. Whorlow and Miss Department and Mrs. A. V. Teed were and Mrs. Bornhoft were spoke on Prof. S. R. Brugger, Miss Barter Woh is elected "was beleved" was beleved "was been develved at the Prof. Miss Brugger, Miss Brugger, Miss and Miss Department and Miss and Miss Department and Miss and Miss Department and Miss Department and Miss and Miss

B. And D. Club Mrs.: Maurice Grant entertain-ed B. and D. club Thursday eve-ning, assisted by Mrs. D. B. Me-Murray and Mrs. Jim Sutherland. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Del-mer Fitch, Mrs. Paul Pawelski and Mrs. Howard Kahler. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Rojss Jacobs on Nov. 26. Mrs. Ed Stipski assists her.

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THEATRE

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Tuesday

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To Keep Program A warning against propaganda that "We'll have a farm program no matter who is elected" was sounded for Ncbraska farm men and women today by L. M. Thompson, chairman of the Ne-braska division of the National Committee for Agriculture. "If we're going to keep the farm program, which farmers of Nebraska and other states have ereated through the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, we must keep men in our national headquarters whose record indi-cates their will to continue it. "These men are Franklin D. Roosevelt and Henry Wallace", Thompson, a Franklin county farmer, declared. The National Committee for Agriculture is an action group composed entirely of farmers. We are totally independent, non-political and non-partisan in prin-

political and non-partisan in prin-ciple. The political background of the members of the National

Security 15.004 farm families received rural rehabilitation loans tot-aling more than \$12,695,300 from 1985 to 1940 and \$7,085, 611 made in grants in same period, life savers during the drometit. Why wasn't Junio ? Farmers Help Run Program . . . October 29 'DOWN ARGENTINE starring Don Ameche-Betty Grabel 1000 ALL IN COLOR-MUSICAL Oct. 30-31 Early show Wednesday at 6, 28c till 7 2 THE SENSATIONAL COMEDY S-M-A-S-H NERVOUS TENSION are not fit company for if or anyone else when you Nervous, "Keyed-up". ware of OF THE CENTURY! JII I erves make you W Irritable, try the s R. MILES NERVINE Dr. Miles Nervine is a scientific formula com-pounded under the super-vision of skilled chemists in one of America's most modern labora-tories. arrymores Why don't you try it? Read full directions in package. At your Drug Store

DR. MILES

paigns is confined entirely to office whose record indicates men since the 1940 wheat harvest DEMOCRATIC DOWN THE LINE **Preserve The Gains Of** (1) Agriculture (2) Labor And (3) Small Business

United States, Nebraska and Wayne Coun-United States, Nebraska and Wayne Coun-ty have all progressed steadily since The National Tragedy Of 1932, when under the Republican regime of Herbert Hoover, life savings were wiped out, corn was selling for 10 cents and wheat at 25 cents! President Roosevelt saved this nation in those days of its greatest domestic peril, when revolution was a grave threat. He preserved democracy under most adverse conditions. Farm-Gains In Nebraska Under The New Deal

(Photo courtesy of Wayne Photo Co.)

Committee is divided almost even- clarifying campaign issues so as

ly between the two major parties Our interest in political cam

for PRESIDENT

At A Glance:

Income' 1939 Cash Income was \$251,-358,000 compared with \$166,-000,000 in 1932, an increase of

Buying Power in 1939 was 141 per cent of '32.

Conservation ... 135,000 Nebraska farmers par-ticipated in 1939 AAA pro-gram representing 80 per cent of state's cropland.

conditions.

Today we face another crisis, this time of foreign origin. The American people are not going to risk their nation's safety in the hands of a novice — a candidate who has no record of public service, no program, noth-ing except adverse criticism and profanity to offer the voters.

Compare Their Records; Then Vote The Winning Ticket - The Democratic

Ticket:

Roosevelt For President Wallace For Vice President Governor Cochran For Senator Terry Carpenter For Governor

their interest in equality for agri-culture, and who, for that reason stand to be most eligible to ask us for our vote. "It seems strange to me that a party headed by Mr. Wilkne should spend sever years attack-ing every phase of our national farm program, and then come out in an election year with indorso-ments of it", Thompson contin-ued. "But maybe the fact the Ne-braska farm cash income has in-creased 51 per cent since 1932, has had something to do with it, too. Thompson contended that, "Sneaking for the fact that has come-thing to do with it, too. "Thompson contended that, "Sneaking for the fact that has merer been equal-ing the fact that more that the thousand more are sched uled ow with it, too. "Thompson contended that, "Sneaking for the fact that has may be the fact the service through REA and thur the thousand more are sched uled to with it, too. "Thompson contended that,

thing to do with it, too. Thompson contended that, "Speaking for the farmer and voting against him seems to be an old republican habit". He ex-plained that only a few months ago, three fourths of the repub-licans in congress, under the lead-ership of the chairman of the re-publican national committee, voted against appropriations for continuing the AAA Commodium

continuing the AAA Commodity

Tuesday supper guests in the home of Mrs. Faye Strahan for Mr. Strahan's birthday, were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Strahan "What they voted against", he said. "Was the ten million dollars cal cam to enable farm men and women that has come into the hand of cal cam to locate candidates for national Nebraska farmers and business

and busine F. S. Berry went to Allen on business Tuesday.

vention at Norfolk.

Mrs. Mary Summers of Bloom-field visited a few days last week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Levin Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hank and family of Blair visited over the week-end in the Prof. A. F. Gulli-ver home and attended the con-

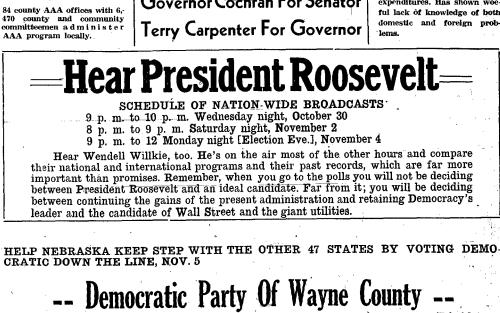
power utility company, a corporation lobbyist never identified with public service.

Nomination . . . By high-pressure advertising methods, planned and carried out by Big Business at heavy

Campaign . . .

Insulted voters by liberal use of profanity. Offers no program except the 'Me_Too' variety.

Forgets to tell HOW be would create jobs, spend more on certain groups yet reduce expenditures. Has shown wee-ful lack of knowledge of both domestic and foreign prob



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The Wayne News Advocates

1. Formation of a Wayne civic organization with a paid secretary which will have as its sole objective the improvement and growth of Wayne; an organization through which all business firms and professional men may unite their efforts.

Expansion of Wayne's trade territory.
 Co-operation between WSTC and Wayne for their mutual benefit.

mutual benefit.
4 Improved transportation facilities including all-weather roads throughout this section of the state.
5. Extension of the soil and water conservation work throughout Wayne and adjacent counties.
6. Improvement of educational facilities and standards in both rural and town schools.

Home Stretch

Home Stretch One of the greatest political campaigns in the history of the nation will have reached its climax next Tuesday, election day, when you receive your next edition of The News. The fate of this country — yes, the fate of the last remaining democracies in the world — depends so greatly on the outcome of this national election that every man and woman, eligible to cast a ballot, should go to the polis.

a ballot, should go to the polls. Much has been written and broadcast by leading democrats and republicans and their respective candidates, President Roose-veit and Wendell Wilkie, and much more will be heard during the next few days. Votors, democrats and republicans allke, should listen to both sides of the case as they are presented by the candi-dates themselves. They should do far more than this; they should study the respective qualifications of the two men for this highest office in the land and compare the likely results in both America and abroad of a victory for President Roosevelt or for Wendell Willide.

Willkie. We have no doubt that President Roosevelt will be elected by an overwhelming majority. All signs point to that. That is most important. However, it is also important that Nebraska join the parade of states which are supporting the humanitarian program of President Roosevelt, help retain the gains of recent years and keep the war away from our shores, if that is humanly possible. Few new issues can or should be raised at this late hour in this campaign, so let us compare briefly what the two tickets offer us. side.

us. Let us look first at Mr. Wendell Willkie, his experience, past record, promises and program. His experience consists largely of having been the head of a giant public utility company and you first heard his name probably when he was battling against the people's Interests over the TVA. He has no record of public service to support him, but he was nominated and is campaigning with the financial backing of Wall Street and the giant utility interests. If elected, he owes them a debt of gratitude and if there be any voter so foolish as to believe that debt will not be paid many fold, he should review past history a bit. As Senator Josh Lee told an enthusiastic Wayne audience here Friday night, the big boys are gambling for their greatest stakes in the most brazementampt in the nation's history by Big Business to seize control of the govern ment.

ment. We must believe one of two things: First, that Mr. Willkie will repay them for their support as they anticipate by junking most of the administration's program including parity funds for the farm-ers, work for those unable to get jobs, relief for the destitute, reasonable wages and hours for labor, thereby reducing expendi-tures at the sacrifice of the poor. Or, second, we must believe that Mr. Willkle will betray them and will carry out all those glittering promises he has been making to retain and expand the New Deal program. It is of great significance that Mr. Willkle has foared to advocate abandoning any of the major reforms carried out by the New Deal. It is significant that he fails to tell how he will obtain the benefits he so freely promises. For example, he says he's going

New Deal. It is significant that he fails to tell how he will obtain the benefits he so freely promises. For example, he says he's going to restore confidence and thereby in some mysterious fashion ob-tain jobs in private industry for the unemployed. Any schoolboy knows that is a laudable ambition, but any sensible voter will de-mand that Mr willkle guilt speaking in generalities and halt his mud hurling tactics long enough to explain a bit. Now, what is Mr. Wilkle's program? His promises conflict with those of his running mate on many major issues. His promises are refuted by the votes of the leaders of his newly adopted party in congress. In fact, Mr. Willkie has contradicted himself so much that we doubt whether even members of his immediate family know where he stands other than that he is ambitious to become president. president.

know where he stands other than that he is amonious to become president. On the other hand, Franklin D. Roosevelt has served this na-tion for two terms, taking office at what was probably this coun-try's darkest hour when many with poor memorics, who have as-sailed him so bitterly, feared that revolution would wreck this demo-eracy. He saved the nation then and he can and will save it again. He is qualified both by training and experience, qualified as is no other leader in the world today, to continue to guide this na-tion through the dangers ahead. It was President Roosevelt who warned America of the need of preparing our defenses in the days when the republicans were accusing him of striving to instill fear and telling the world that there would be no war. It was President Roosevelt again who took the lead in supplying Great Britain with all the aid short of men that it is possible for this nation to supply. He was ahead of public opinion; Mr. Wilkle trailed along with his "Me Too", when he discovered the favorable reaction. President Roosevelt is a leader who knows where he's going; Mr. Wilkle is "follower who obviously doesn't know where he is going.

going. President Roosevelt believes that recovery results best from alding those who need aid the greatest and bolstering the income of agriculture to a parity with that of industry. Mr. Willikic's friends believe in letting the money trickle down from the hands of the wealthy to the unfortunate. The only trouble with this system is that Big Business stops the flow. Senator Lee pointed out that the profit motive obviously domin-ates Mr. Willikic's forther philosophy and that from the standpoint training, experience and his own statements, he is not qualified for The high office he seeks. In this election wen have only two choices. Descident Descident

In this election, you have only two choices — President Roose-welt and Wendell-Willkie. Study their records as well as their words before you mark your ballot a week from today. मुहद्दि संहरू जर्म जा

Governor Cochran

Just as it is important to the nation to have its greatest lead-er at the helm at this grave time, so is it essential that he should have the benefit of the scoperation of the most qualified men in the two houses of congress. It is important to the national welfare and it is increase essential to the state of Nebraska that it is well

and it is likewise essential to the state of Nebraska that it is well represented. Rev Comman answers those qualifications. He is re-cognized by voters of both parties as an official who keeps his pledges. As governor of this state for the past three terms, he is thoroughly familiar with its needs and he has always displayed a willingness to co-operate with the federal officials to obtain benefits of any desirable program for the people of Nebraska. His trips to Washington in the interest of the farmers, the drought sufferers and the needy have demonstrated that and will give him an advan-tage over the average freshman' in that house. His experience fulfiles him for the senate far better than does that of his republican opponent. Governor Cochran's record merits the continued support of his friends in both partice.

WAYNE NEWS LEGAL NOTICE AS TO MEASURE TO BE VOTED **UPON NOVEMBER 5, 1940**

The following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Ne-braska will be submitted to the electors of this State for approval or rejection at the general election to be held November 5, 1940:

Be it Enacted by the People of the State of Nebraska:

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1940, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of, Nebraska for ap-proval or rejection upon a ballot separate from that upon which the names of candidates appear the following amendments to the Consti-tution which are hereby proposed by the Legislature:

Section 1. That Sec. 4, Article IX, Constitution of Nebrasks, be ded to read as follows:

"Sec. 4. The Legislature shall provide by law for the election of a county and township officers as may be necessary: Provided, ever, the Legislature may provide by law for a form of county ernment in which county officers may be elected or appointed, but a form shall be optional with each county and shall obtain in any nty only upon the adoption thereof by the electors of such county." such con

Sec. 2. That an additional Section be inserted in Article XVII, sitution of Nebraska, to be known and numbered as follows:

'Sec. 10. This amendment (1940) shall be self-executing and legislation authorized hereby shall be supplemental hereto; and this amendment, except as otherwise herein specifically provided, shall be in full force and take effect on the first Thursday after the first Tuesday in January, 1941.'"

Tuesday in January, 1941. Sec. 2. That the foregoing proposed amendment to the Consti-tution shall be submitted to the electors at said election upon one ballot separate from that upon which the names of candidates appear, after publication once each week for four weeks in at least one news-paper in each county where a newspaper is published immediately precéding said election. Said ballot for the submission of said proposed amendment shall be in the following form:

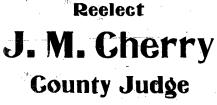
PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

"FOR an amendment to Sec. 4, Article IX, and Article XVII, Constitution of Nebraska, authorizing the Legislature to provide by law for an optional form of county government in which county officers may be elective or appointive, and providing that said amendment shall be effective on the first Thursday after the first Tuesday in January, 1961," and

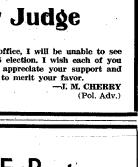
"AGAINST an amendment to Sec. 4, Article IX, and Article XVII, Constitution of Nebraska, authorizing the Legislature to provide by law for an optional form of county government in which county officers may be elective or appointive, and providing that said amend-ment shall be effective on the first Thursday after the first Tuesday in January, 1941".

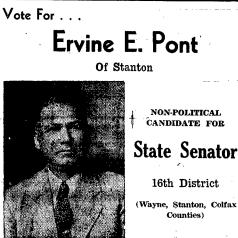
HARRY R. SWANSON, Secretary of State

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wert and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merchant vis Archie and Mrs. Stella Chichester ited from Wednesday to Monday visited Tuesday evening in the clifford Lindsay home near Win side.



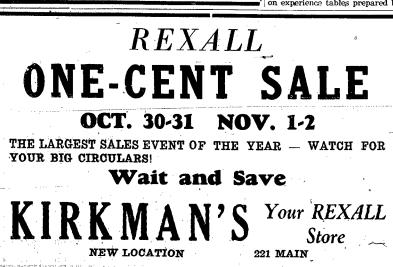
On account of the duties of office, I will be unable to see voters before the November 5 election. I wish each of you to know that I will sincerely appreciate your support and that I will make every effort to merit your favor. J. M. CHERRY





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YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED. (Pol. Adv.)



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a week visiting with friends. The state fish car, "Angler", stopped at Wayne this morning and left a stock of fish, cat, carp, perch and other varieties. Secre-tary Morgan of the Country Club met the train with a truck and re-ceived the consignment were blaced W A tary Morgan of the Country Club met the train with a truck and re-ceived the consignment which were placed in the still waters at the club grounds, and from there they will eventually drift into the Logan and in time make good fishing.

Logan and in time make good fishing. Next Tuesday is the day for the men and women of America to go into a booth at their vot-ing place and give expression to their conviction on questions per taining to government. Miss Ruth Getchel, of the Stan-ton doching force which d

Miss Ruth Getchel, of the Star-ton teaching force, visited Miss Hattie Crockett Saturday and Sunday. Miss Crockett was form-erly one of the teachers at Stan-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newell, Omaha, are here visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Art Nor-ton and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Chi-chester. Mrs. Newell formerly was Miss Hazel Norton of this place.

Congress As Seen by KARL STEFAN

There are two Third congress-ional offices open now. One at Norfolk and the one in Washing-ton. Congressman Stefan opened the Norfolk office immediaately upon his arrival and the service in the Washington office will not be interrupted. In this way the congressional office will always be in touch with the various de-partments in Washington and at the same time in closer touch with many constituents from the Norfolk office. The congressman is now traveling over the district calling in many constituents who have written him regarding their individual problems. There are two Third congres

individual problems.

Questions have come to this congressional office asking if the Army will buy horses under the hew appropriations. The answer is that \$3,366,340 is provided for horses in the Third Supplemental Defense Appropriation Bill. When the Army budget officens came before the committee, they asked for 19,802 horses at \$170 per head. Of these 2,972 are for the National Guard and 16,830 are for organizations being brought into the service under the Con-scription program. The Army of-ficers say these horses will be bought from farmers and horse breeders who have good stallons. The animals will be used mostly as riding horses although some will be duaft animals. The com-mittee was assured that farmers would receive priority in these looking for these animals.

The other side of the picture in The other side of the picture in building national defense was briefly told to the Appropriations Committee the other day by <u>Gen</u>-eral Gregory who requested \$779, 554 for "cemeterial expenses" for the army during the year. He told the committee that the death rate is 7 per 1,000 which is based on experience tables prepared by

of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sail to the highest bidder for each, the, fol-lowing described real estate, to wit: the Surgeon General computed on a peace time basis. The ex-pense covers the preparation and transportation of remains, includ-ing travel of escorts of those of the ing travel of escorts of un who may die during the year. (iii) described real estate, to: (i) Southeast Quarter, and the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the SouthWest Quarter and the SouthWest Quarter and the South Half of the Northeast Quarter; Section 10; and the North Half of the Northeast Quarter; Section 16; subject to Easement and Right of Way grant to Missouri Valley Pipe Line Company of Ne-braska, over, across, and through the South Half of the Southeast Quarter, Section 10, recorded in Misc. Record 12, Page Ed3; all in Township 26, North of Range 4, con-taining 240 acres more or less according to Government Sur-vey; t of the 6th P. M. Warme wit:

(Taken from the files of The Nebraska Democrat, Oct. 28, 1920) Mrs. A. P. Gossard, who spent a week visiting at Carroll and Randolph, returned home Friday. Mrs. A. Welch left Friday to visit her old home at LeMars, Ia., meeting her brother, John Davies, of Wing, North Dakota, who as companied her for the visit. Mrs. Welch had not been at the old home before for more than a third of a century. Mrs. A. Week visiting with friends. The state fish. car, "Angler", according to Government Sur-vey; East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$5,242.74 with inte-rest, and costs and accruing costs.

About 85 girls enjoyed the WAA bean and brown bread party held in the calistheneum Thursday at 5:30. After the tasty dinner served cafeteria style, President Thelma Bohlken held a

SHERNFF'S'SALE By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the September 1939 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Mary Gewe was plain-tiff and Edward Hammer and Ethel Hammer were defendants, I will, on the 12th day of Novem-ber 1940 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder Yor cash, the following described real estate, towit: Inner served caretena style, President Thelma Bohlken held a short business meeting. Lois Hill received the numeral, the only award of the evening. Eightgen initiates were pledged into the association. They in-clude: Harriet Artman, Mary Beck, Mildred Bogenrief, Mary Louise Grote, Margaret Haglund, Frances Hepfinger, Mary Kendall, Ruth Layton, Janet Luedtke, Genevieve Bindak, Arlene Pat-rick, Betty Lyke, Virginia Milten-berger, Ruth McClaren, Beryl Nelson, Alvera Rehmus, Lorna Stigge and Faye Thomsen. After a short initiation of these new members they retired to the kit-chen to do the dishes. The other members present were entertainfollowing described real estate, towit: The West Half (W%) of the Southwest Quarter (SW%) of Section Twenty-five (25), Township Twenty-six (26), North, Range Four (4), East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$3,000.00 with inte-rest, and costs and accruing costs. chen to do the dishes. The other members present were entertain-ed with games. At 7.30 the entire group went to the Student Union Building where pictures of the May Festival were shown by Mr. Griffin and Roy Coryell and Ruth Lundberg showed pictures of her visit to the Indian Pow Wow at Macy, her swimming pictures and a couple reels of vacation pic-tures. tures.

rest, and costs and accruing costs. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 7th day of October 1940. 14-4993 James H. Pile, Sheriff (Publish Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29 Nov 5) J. M. Strahan and family will move to the F. E. Strahan home at 820 Main street next month. F. E. Strahan and family are go-ing to California.

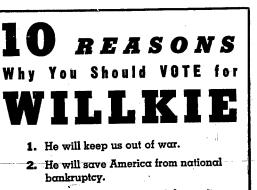
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sund and Donald visited Tuesday evening in the Henry Kieper home. LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

SHERIFF'S SALE

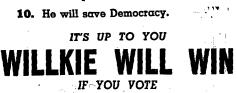
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Funeral Directo

Hiscox Funeral Home ARMAND HISCOX WAYNE, NEBRASK ISCOX NEBRASKA



- 3. He will protect your social security.
- 4. He will make jobs and end unemployment.
- 5. He will speed up national defense.
- 6. He will bring about national unity
- and end class strife.
- 7. He will restore confidence and create prosperity.
- 8. He will clean up the political racketeers and crooked machines.
- 9. He will protect free enterprise.



CITIZENS INFORMATION COMMITTEE

(Pol. Adv.)

Tuesday, October 29, 1940

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 7th day of October 1940.

James H. Pile, Sheriff (Publish Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29 Nov 5)

SHERIFT'S SALE

Tuesday, October 29, 1940	WATHE NEWS		
For Overseer Road Dist. No. 33	For Justice Of Peace		Church Calendar
Vote for ONE	Vote for ONE	ALVIN G. WÈRT Democrat	
MARTIN PEEFFER	a prime and a sequence of the second seco		C. L. Bada, paster 19 A. M.—Church School 11 A. M.—Morning Service
EVERENT NEWMAN Republicar		For Overseer Road Dist. No. 54	6:30 P. M. B. Y. P. U. Junor and Senior)
(Garfield	For Precinct Assessor	Vote for ONE	7:30 P. M. — Evening Worship 7:30 P. M. Wednesday — Mid. week Service
For Justice Of Peace	Vote for ONE	Democrat	7:30 P. M. Thursday Choir ne heareal
GLENN BURNHAM Democrat			OUR REDEEMER'S LUTHERAN CHUBCH W. F. Most, performance
MARTIN MADSEN Republican	S. H. REW Republican	For Overseer Road Dist. No. 55	10 A. M.—Sunday School 11 A. M.—Morning Worship 7:30 P. M. Tuesday—Choir ne
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	For Overseer Road Dist. No. 58	Vote for ONE	2 P. M. Saturday — Saturday
For Precinct Assessor	Vote for ONE	WM. SPLITTGERBER Democrat	METHODIST CHURCH
Vote for ONE	ARTHUR JENSEN Democrat	 U. Schwarz, Storage Schwarz	Victor West, pastor 10 A. M.—Sunday School Prof. G. W. Costerisan, Gene
J. L. DAVIS Republican	ROY DAVIS Republican	 The automation period (a) and (b) and (b)	ral Superintendent 11 A. M.—Morning Worship 7 P. M.—High School Epworth
		For Overseer Road Dist. No. 56	7 P. M.—College Age Epworth
For Overseer Road Dist. No. 26	For Overseer Road Dist. No. 59 Vote for ONE	MELVIN J. WERT Democrat	League 8 P. M.—Friendly Hour Fellow- ship
Vote for ONE	Democrat	WILLIE SUEHL Republican	GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
CLEM HARMEIER Democrat	GUS HOFFMAN Republican		Walter Brackenslok, pastor 10 A. M.—Sunday School
FRANK REES Republican		For Overseer Road Dist. No. 57 Vote for ONE	11 A. M.—Morning Worship PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
	For Overseer Road Dist. No. 60	MARTIN JENSEN Democrat	W. F. Dierking, pastor 10 A. M.—Church School 11 A. M.—Morning Worship
For Overseer Road Dist. No. 27 Vote for ONE	FERDINAND VOSS Democrat	CARL TROUTMAN Republican	ST. PAULS EVANGELICAL
WALTER TIETGEN Democrat			LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. G. Gleschen, Destor 10 A. M.—Sunday School
RAY NELSON	Π	(Brema)	Classes for all ages. 11 A. M.—Morning Worship 7 P. M. Saturday—Choir in-
	For Overseer Road Dist. No. 61	For Justice Of Peace	heansal 1 P. M. and 2:30 P. M. Saturday
For Overseer Road Dist. No. 28	Vote for ONE	Democrat	-Confirmation Classes CHURCH OF CHRIST
HARRY MCCUNE Democrat	HERMAN KOLL Democrat	GEARON ALLVIN Republican	Guy B. Dunning, paster 9:45 A. M.—Morning Service 7:15 P. M.—Christian Endeevor
HARRY SAMUELSON Republican	FRANK L. KREUGER Republican		S P. MEvening Service
	(Hancock)	For Precinct Assessor Vote for ONE	CATHOLIC CHURCH William Kearns, pastor 7:30 P. M. Saturday Confes
For Overseer Road Dist. No. 29	For Justice Of Peace	Democrat	sions heard 9:00 A. M.—Mass in Wayne Catechism after mass
	W. R. THOMAS Democrat	HARRY SWINNEY Republican	Women's Club
W. W. SELLON Democrat	PERRY JARVIS Republican	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Leaders' Training Meetings Slated
Republiican		For Overseer Road Dist. No. 38 Vote for ONE	Leaders' training for project club leaders will again be given
(Sherman)	For Precinct Assessor	Democrat	in Wayne this Saturday, Nov. 2 at the old city hall and in Win-
For Justice Of Peace	E. G. STEPHENS Democrat		side on next Monday, Nov. 4 at the Methodist church basement, by Miss Rizpah Dougless, home
O. G. BOOCK Democrat			beautification specialist from the College of Agriculture. The lesson will be on "Using
E. L. PIERSON Republican		For Overseer Road Dist. No. 39	Home Products". Both meetings are called for 10 a. m.
	For Overseer Road Dist. No. 22	Vote for ONE	Glenn Allen fell and cut his arm while at work in the Wayne
For Precinct Assessor	Vote for ONE	Democrat	Creamery Saturday. A few
Vote for ONE	HAROLD STOLTENBERG Democrat		the wound. Phone your personal news
T. J. PRYOR Democrat	FLOYD ANDREWS Republican	For Overseer Road Dist. No. 40	items to 145.
WILLIAM PRINCE Republican		Vote for ONE	Classified 3
	For Overseer Road Dist. No. 23	Democrat	BARGAINS IN USED FARM EQUIPMENT
For Overseer Road Dist No. 34 Vote for ONE	CLARENCE BOLING Democrat	W. W. ROE Republican	1 Used two-row Mounted Farm- all Corn Picker. 1 Used single-row Pull type
ALBERT LAMBRECHT Democrat	ELMER PHILLIPS Republican		tank Corn Picker. 1 Used Elevator.
H. C. HANSEN Republican		For Overseer Road Dist. No. 41 Vote for ONE	Used Wagons. MEYER & BICHEL IMPLE, CO. Winside Wayne
	For Overseer Road Dist. No. 24 Vote for ONE	Democrat	FOB SALE Good 1935 Ford Fordor, DeLuxe
For Overseer Road Dist. No. 35 Vote for ONE	JAMES STEPHENS Democrat	CHARLEY HEIKES Republican	Sedan. Equipped with heater and radio. Cheap if taken at once.
ELMER FISHER Democrat	ALEX EDDIE		Phone 586J. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
JOHN DAVIS Republican	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	(Strahan) For Justice Of Peace	We will train and establish you in profitable business of your own. No investment or experience
	For Overseer Road Dist. No. 25	Vote for ONE	necessary. No "down" payments required. We send you advance
For Overseer Road Dist. No. 36	ARTHUR LARSON Democrat	Democrat	profits. Winona Monument Co. Winona, Minn.
	GEO STOLZ Republican	Republican	RICHARD H. LARSON
W. O. SMITH Republican	Republican		REPUBLICAN FOR RAILWAY COMMISSIONER
\Box	(Deer Creek)	For Precinct Assessor Vote for ONE	TRAINED FOR JUL UDB
For Overseer Road Dist. No. 37	For Justice Of Peace	JOHN DUNKLAU Democrat	
Vote for ONE	Democrat	DAVE HAMER	MARTIN L. RINGER Writes Every Kind of
P. C. JENSEN Democrat	WM. E. WADE Republican		Insurance Except Life. Special attention
JAMES TROUTMAN Republican		For Overseer Road Dist. No. 18 Vote for ONE	to FARM and AUTOMOBILE Insurance
(Chapin)	For Precinct Assessor	WILLARD BLECKE Democrat	Real Estate Farm Loans
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	WAYNE NEW		
		en e	Tuesday, October 29, 1940 Methodists
	For Overseer Road Dist. No. 44	For Precinct Ass	To Gather
For Overseer Boad Dist. No. 19	Vote for ONE CARL LUNDAHL	Vote for ONE	discussion of the new church handbook "Methodism's World
Vote for ONE FRED BECKMAN Democra	1 A second se		by a dinner at 5 p. m. and a closing address at 7 o'clock on
CLARK SMITH Republican			demption": Rev. West On Program
	For Overseer Road Dist. No. 45	(Wayne)	The Rev. A. S. Hesseltine will be the presiding officer at the meeting in Wisner; the Rev. Ger-
For Overseer Road Dist. No. 20	FERDINAND HAMMER Democra	deneral election, no t PROPOSED AMENDMI	ENT TO THE make the opening address; the Rev. Victor West of Wayne, the
AUGUST KRUSE Democrat	PETE JORGENSEN Republicat		egislature will include: Mrs. C. W. Framp- ton of Stanton, the Rey. B. N.
ALBERT SAHS	(Hunter)	- FOR an amendment to Se Article XVII, Constitutio	n of Nebraska, auth- Norfolk and the Rev. C. L. Weik
	For Justice Of Peace	an optional form of cou which county officers ma	At South Sloux City, the nev.
For Overseer Road Dist. No. 21	Vote for ONE CHESTER HANSEN Democra	pointive, and providing t	hat said amendment Rev. John Ewall, D. D., of Nor-
Democrat		the first Tuesday in Jan	ary, 1941 Sioux City, the closing address. Other leaders will include: the
Republican	Linearial and the second se	IX, and Article XVII, (braska, authorizing the Le	constitution of Ne Rev. Walter Zimmerman, William grislature to provide Money, and Mrs. Rubel Hutchins
(Wilbur)	For Precinct Assessor	by law for an optional for ment in which county offi	m of county govern- cers may be elective Laurel
For Justice Of Peace Vote for ONE	ED. McQUISTAN Democrat	or appointive, and provid ment shall be effective or	the first Thursday We specialize in quality print
EMIL MEYER Democrat	JOHN EIMER Republican		Wayne News.
ROY DANIELS Republican		MENT TO THE CONSTITUTION	
	For Overseer Road Dist. No. 48 Vote for ONE	Proposed By The Legislature	FREE
For Precinct Assessor	EMIL TARNOW Democrat	to the Constitution of the	
FRANK YOUNGMEYER Democrat	LESTER KORTH Republican	state of Nebraska amend- ing Section 1, Article VII, and Article XVII, and	. Moving Pictures
AUGUST ERXLEBEN Republican	For Overseer Road Dist. No. 49	providing that the Super- intendent of Public In- struction shall, from the	. Two mg rictures
For Overseer Road Dist. No. 50	Vote for ONE	the first Thursday after the first Tuesday in January, 1941, be a mem-	
Vote for ONE	EMIL KAI Democrat	ber of the board of com- missioners, c o m m o n l y known as the Board of	ne: Tonight At 8:30 P. M.
LOUIS TEST Democrat		Educational Lands and Funds and providing	ce: Corner Of Second And Main,
	(Leslie)	shall be effective on the first Thursday after the first Thursday in January	eather Permitting; If Not, Old City Hall
For Overseer Road Dist. No. 51	For Justice Of Peace	1941. Sul	oject: Farm And Industrial Problems,
W. F. BIERMAN Democrat	Democrat	state of Nebraska a-	e Of Willkie And McNary
BILL LUEKEN Republican	James H. CHAMBERS Republican	and providing that the	You Are Cordially Invited
		Superintendent of Public Instruction shall, from the first Thursday after	
For Overseer Road Dist. No. 52	For Precinct Assessor	the first Tuesday in January, 1941, be a mem- ber of the board of com-	Republican Party
WAITER SPLITTCERBER Democrat		of Educational Lands	
ED. LEHMKUHL Republican	ALBERT SUNDELL Republican	shall be effective on the	6
	For Overseer Road Dist. No. 46	first Thursday after the first Tuesday in January, 1941.	
For Overseer Road Dist. No. 53	Vote for ONE	Wayne On Parade	
WILL PETERS SR Democrat	LAURENCE CARLSON Republican	(Continued From Page 1)	
FRED SIEFKEN		In case you've overlooked it during the campaign, the war is	
(Plum Creek)	For Overseer Road Dist. No. 47	still underway across the waters with the Nazis and British ex- changing blows far more danger-	
For Justice Of Peace	JOHN KAY Democrat	ous than the verbal blasts being hurled about the skies in our country.	
Democrat	ELLIS JOHNSON Republican		
Republican	(Logaħ)	FOR LICENSE Notice is hereby given that Glenn H. Allen has filed an appli-	
	For Justice Of Peace	cation with the City Clerk of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for licenses to sell beverages as de-	
For Precinct Assessor	Vote for ONE MIKE HALPIN Democrat	fined by Ordinance No. 375 of said City, on Lot 18, Block 12, Original Town, in Wayne, Wayne County,	
JOHN LUTT Democrat	F. M. JONES Republican	applied for is On and Off Sale Beer License.	
EDGAR LARSON Republican		said application is set for hear- ing at the regular meeting of	
For Overseer Road Dist. No. 42	For Precinct Assessor	the City Clerk's Office at 7 o'clock on the 12 day of Nov., 1940, at which time and place any and all	ILLIAM A. CROSSLAND
Voie for ONB	CATHERINE MEINTYRE Democrat		Non-Political Candidate for
Democrat	DAVID C. LEONHART Republican	Walter S. Bressler (Seal) City Clerk (Publish Oct. 29, Nov. 5,12, 1940)	16th DISTRICT
CARL MEYER Republican		WANTED	Wayne, Stanton and Colfax Counties. MY PLEDGE TO YOU:
	(Winside)	Men to train for Farm Land	
For Overseer Road Dist. No. 43	(Winside) For Justice Of Peace	Men to train for Farm Land Appraisers. Only men 21 to 55 considered. Competent, train- ed appraisers earn \$100 to \$250	To ANSWER your inquiries promptly. To CONFER with you frequently. To INFORM you through the local press of pending
For Overseer Road Dist. No. 43 Vote for ONB	For Justice Of Peace	Appraisers. Only men 21 to 55 considered. Competent, train- ed appraisers earn \$100 to \$250 monthly. Write for interview giving phone.	To ANSWER your inquiries promptly.
For Overseer Road Dist. No. 43 Vote for ONE	For Justice Of Peace Vote for ONE M. A. BRITTAIN Democrat	Appraisers. Only men 21 to 55 considered. Competent, train- ed appraisers earn \$100 to \$250 monthly. Write for interview giving phone. JAMES D. WHITE, Box 384, NETVON NEEP ASKA	To ANSWER your inquiries promptly. To CONFER with you frequently. To INFORM you through the local press of pending legislation.