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WHAT WALTONISM MEANS TO EVERYBODY

By G. H. Nichols

entertain Waltonians from all parts Ere it long has reached the town. of Nebraska. The Nebraska division of the Izaak Walton League in America could have chosen no better place to hold the 1930 convention than at O'Neill, in Holt county. It is in this section of the state that the true purposes of the organization have Meadow Grove, Nebraska, on June 23 borne fruit. Conservation of fish and by Rev. J. A. Hutchins. game is no longer a vague hope in men. It is fast becoming a living Hills. may be produced.

In the early days of the Izaak Walton League much stress was laid upon the necessity of better protection to be gained by more stringent laws an rigid enforcement of same. In our zeal to protect we often neglected to give the required attention to plans whereby an increased production of Report for Two Week Period Ending fish and game might serve to replenish our fished out waters and gameless fields. In other words, we put too many "dont's" into our early his- Mot tory and too few constructive "do- Other public ... 58 11 45 56 B. Ryan. For a while, naturally, the fires fed by enthusiasm burned brightly, but later the fuel supply became so nearly exhausted that the flame flickered and all but went out. Happily, there were enough to keep the coals alive, so we find that the spirit of Izaak Walton is far from being a thing of the dead past.

There has been a revival, not only tal of 263. of spirit, but of constructive activities among the Walton chapters all disabilities and 2 deaths. over the state. While membership is 14 farmers were injured while us-

chapter activities have taken on new Cause of life and in many places where dream- Accident ers sat and dreamed, doers have gone Skids out and done, and ponds have been Tire blows out made in which gamey fish are grow- Mechanical defects. ing to table fish. Nothing keeps a Loses control chapter so securely alive as to have Speed something real to show for its exist- Passing car struck ence. Allow me to illustrate. Last spring Ditched by passing I was shown a ten-acre pond near car Tecumseh, in Johnson county, that Struck bicycle was constructed by man power alone. Driver intoxicated Every foot of dike and embankment Driver asleep was built by members plying shovels Passing signals and and spades. This season fine catches of game fish are common and as one member said, "We are getting paid Miscellaneous for the blisters made."

We desire to extend our heartfelt The following verses appeared in a thanks to the dear friends and neighrecent issue of a Sioux City, Iowa, bors for the many acts of kindness daily; they were written by Dr. J. P. shown us in our late bereavement. Dougherty of Sioux City, who has Especially do we want to thank Mrs. visited O'Neill a number of times; C. J. Kimbrough. May they be spar-his last trip here was to call on Rob-ed from such sorrow. ert Magirl who was ill this summer:

COMES TO TOWN

Display advertising on Pages 4. 5 Up the hillsides, where the corn and 8 are charged for on a basis of Waves its dew-bathed leaves at morn; 25 cents an inch (one column wide) O'er the valley, thick with shocks;

NUMBER TWENTY

Where the distant Elkhorn sweeps; Where the laughing Logan leaps;

May this road that bursts the bar To those regions once so far, Fructify the mutual gain; Render stronger Friendship's chain, Twixt Sioux City's sterling mart, And a great state's northern part; Within a short time O'Neill will May it don a concrete gown, -J. P. Dougherty

FORSLUND-MERRELL

side Following the ceremony the young

home.

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Compiled by the Nebraska Press Association and the Rehabiliation Division of the State Department of Vocational Education.

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		10.00		4.80	201

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29 388 417 Total_ 365 Of the 388 persons injured 19 were permanently disabled, bringing the number of persons disabled in Nebraska since January 1, 1930 to a to-

Farm animals caused 15 injuries, 2

No. of Accidents Dths Inj. 9 17 12 car passed. highway markers___ No lights 24 18 Aviation Collision 60 Struck obstruction_ Struck pedestrian 14 14 Blinding lights 15 CARD OF THANKS

The Frontier, O'Neill, Nebraska, Thursday, September 4, 1930.

MEEK AND VICINITY

Orville Lowery motored to Wayne, Sunday. Miss Martha Mitchell purchased a

Chevrolet coupe, last week. Miss Dorothy Harrison left Monday for Atkinson, to attend school. Schol opened in Dist. 225, Mon-day with Miss Velda Sanders as teacher.

Mrs. A. A. Welton Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welton Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pilger Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gunthorpe Miss Martha Mitchell returned last week from attending twelve weeks Mr. and Mrs. Ress H. Welton at the Wayne Normal

John Steinburg, of Orchard, came Sunday for a visit at the Howard PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rouse home and also to visit other relatives.

s somewhat better at this writing.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.; C. E. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaczor and Mrs. Virgil Hubby --daughter The teachers and officers are work- turned Saturday from a week's visit ing for a better Sunday School. We with relatives at Mead.

have a class for you. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Theme Mrs. Dan Hansen was quite ill the

SUNDAY SERVICES AT THE

Yantzi, Supt.

(Friday) morning.

Cecelia, O'Neill.

of Columbus.

past few days with summer flu, but What Think Ye of Christ?' Evening Service, 8 p. m. This will e a union service at the Methodist church. Mr. H. D. Johnson will to run a knife through his hand; he preach; subject "Protecting Our Pos- went. to the doctor to have it dressed at once, and is getting along all sibilities."

H. D. Johnson, Pastor right.

JOHN CARR

Leona and Mrs. C. L. Benson and daughters Marjorie and Margaret, John Carr, one of the old settlers motored from Norfolk, Sunday for an of the county and one of its most over night visit at the S. J. Benson highly respected citizens, passed home. away at his home on Second and

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peck and Douglas streets at 3:15 o'clock this daughter and Lester Rousch motored from Akron, Iowa, Saturday for a John Carr was born July 15, 1856, visit at the Harry Fox and Will Kac-

in County Donegal, Ireland. He came zor homes. to America in 1880 and located in Martha Mitchell motored to Wayne Fred Forslund and Miss Minerva Pennsylvania, where he resided for Sunday to take her grandmother, Merrell were united in marriage at four years before coming to Holt Mrs. Sol Galentine, to visit an old county where he has contined to re- acquaintance there; they expect to return Wednesday.

Arthur Rouse underwent an opera-He was united in marriage to Miss game is no longer a vague hope in the hearts of north Nebraska sports-men. It is fast becoming a living Hills. Folks spent a week touring the Black Bridget Gallagher, in Letterkenny, County Donegal, Ireland; to this at St. Catherine's hospital in Omaha. reality. What do we mean by con-servation? Conserve means not es-pecially to save what we can, but to

devise means by which much more band and where they will make their Jordan, O'Neill; Mrs. Carl Keiser, folk, Saturday for a few days visit at Cody; Mrs. L. R. Layman, Chicago; the home of his parents, Mr. and James A. Carr, Stafford; Mrs. L. R. Mrs. S. J. Benson, and also to look Sutcliffe, Neligh; Patrick and Em- after business interests. met, Stafford Miss Loretta, Miss

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas, of near O'Neill, He was a member of the Knights Thursday; all concerned are getting f Columbus. Funeral services will be held at 11 along nicely. Mrs. Thomas was for-merly Miss Nellie Harrison.

clock Sunday morning from St. Grandpa Kaczor was quite ill last Patrick's church in this city; burial week at the home of his son Albert, will be in Calvary cemetery. The but is somewhat improved at this pall bearers will be George Harring- writing. His son John and his two ton, Pat Stanton, J. J. Harrington, sons came over from Boyd county, J. F. Gallagher, M. H. McCarthy, J. Sunday to see him.

Clarence Hicks and George Hansen MRS. MARGARET DOLAN SUC-CUMBS TO HEART ATTACK (The Riverton, Wyoming Review, (The Riverton, Wyoming Review,

James J. Dolan, died at 5:10 Sunday attend school in O'Neill; even though family. health until a few hours before her O'Neill.

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General Admission 50c. Cars 50c. **Reserved** Seats. .50c. **Bleachers**

Mrs. Margaret Dolan, 67, wife of community left Monday morning to few days with her uncle John and

evening, August 24, from a heart at-tack at the family farm home north ends, the most of their time for the sons and Pearl Steskal spent the of Riverton. She had been in good next nine months will be spent in week-end with Mrs. Steskal's parents Mr. and Mrs. Houser and family,



.25c

over the state. While membership is not numerically strong, its working efficiency is greater now than at any previous time during the life of the Nebraska division. We used to dream a lot and do little. In the past year chapter activities have taken on new Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wherly and ael Wenner \$20.10 and to instruct the County Treasurer to transfer Monday. spects to a beloved mother. Inter-Lester and Leonard, and daughter, family left Sunday morning for Dav-from Dist. 148 to Dist. 81 the bal-11 ment was in Mountain View cemetery Lester and Leonard, and daughter, enport to be with Grandma Wherly ance of said school tax namely \$24.01 tana for a visit with their daughters on her birthday. Frank Hamerburg and \$65.66.

In conclusion, I would recommend that the O'Neill chapter organize a shovel brigade and somehow, somewhere, build a Walton pond. I'll help **Reckless** driving build it.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

Practically three fourths' of the schools of the county began on Monday.

A very successful pre-opening meeting of the Rural Teachers of Holt County was held on Thursday afternoon of last week. About 185 teachers were present. Miss Nettie J. Bapp, of the Palmer Penmanship Company, gave instructions in Penmanship. Mrs. Luella A. Parker, tions for the year's work and supplies were given out.

Holt county schools were well repfine float representing Uncle Sam of accident than is a citizen of Chito be represented by a large parade or "taken for a ride." next year.

state spelling contest held in connec- sid

tion with the Nebraska State Fa They were accompanied by Mrs. Ha ry Bowen. The spelling contest w held on Saturday; there were 48 co testants entered. The written co test began at 10 o'clock; the He county contestants remained in race till well toward the end of contest; they wrote until 12 o'clo

The oral contest was held in the afternoon; Miss Angela Mullen remained up till near the end, spelling ing the human race thinned out that was unable to leave again. until 2:30. Holt county may well be it looks as though another war may proud of her contestants, since they not be necessary .-- Ohio State Jourmade a very fine showing. The child- nal. ren enjoyed the sights of the state they enjoyed the trip immensely.

Total_ 167 Eight people suffered broken arms

n attempting to crank their cars. 5 drivers turned in too sharply in front of cars they were passing, causing accidents which severely injured five

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persons. Blinding lights caused 15 injuries rell, of Casey, Iowa. and 1 death. 18 reckless drivers were responsible for 18 injuries and two deaths.

The killing of Jack Zutta, alleged Chicago's 50th gangland death since story in glaring headlines.

resented at the County Fair by a about one-third that of Chicago and Uttley. Mr. Chandler made his home large display of educational exhibits. in the same time we have killed three with Mr. and Mrs. Uttley until 11 The schools of the county were un- and one-half times that number of years ago; he went to Sioux City in able to present a school children's people by motor vehicle accidents and 1919, where he has been employed by parade at the fair, due to the fact ten times that number by all types the Great Northern as car checker that the schools are just organizing of accidents. Based on respective and fruit car icer for a number of this week and the children's day was populations in the two localities, a years. held the second day after the schools peace-loving Nebraska citizen is 101/2 opened. It did not leave time for the times as apt to be killed by a motor organization of a parade. Emporia vehicle accident or 30 times as apt the Sioux City Journal: school was represented with a very to be snuffed out by some other type

Hall, Atkinson, and Victor Brede- against accidents in Nebraska has ceded him in death. hoeft of school district 51, went to picked out a bigger job than that Lincoln last Friday to attend the facing the Chicago Crime Commis-

ar-	Accident Case Accident	Inj.	Dis.		19: To
as	Motor vehicle	2575	57	175	280
-110	Other public .	_ 618	50	148	81
n-	Agriculture	. 422	62	48	53
olt	Industrial	. 332	45	49	45
	Home	- 455	49	75	5
ck.		4402	263	495	51

The auto is doing so well in keep-

a popular song.

Wednesday morning, where many friends gathered to pay their last reunder direction of the Davis Mort-18 uary.

24 Pall bearers were A. C. Allen, M. fin and families; they report crops in they are away. 1 B. Simon and J. E. Smith.

Mrs. Dolan was born October 10, rain 1862, at Washington, Ind. She was united in marriage with James J. Do- SURROUNDING AND lan, to which union eleven children were born, ten of whom survive, with their father. The family came to

Nebraska.

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waukee, Wis.; Mrs. Joe Sinkula, of home of his 213 Schuyler, Neb.; Mrs. Willard Mills, Wednesday of Gallup, N. M., and Mrs. Grace accompanied Campbell, of Riverton.

Mrs. Dolan is also survived by one brother, James Mullen, of Haoven, S. D., and one sister, Mrs. Nellie Far-

LEONARD F. CHANDLER

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Uttley and Lincoln. brothel keeper and gunman, marked Mrs. William Wolf returned home Sunday from Sioux City, Iowa where County Superintendent, gave instruc- January 1, 1930. Great daily news- they were called to attend the funerpapers all over America carried the al services last Friday for Leonard Chandler, a brother of Mrs. Wolf, The population of Nebraska is and a foster son of Mr. and Mrs.

> The following acount of his death appeared in the August 28th issue of

"Ill in bed since the funeral of his Earley, Thursda fine float representing Uncle Sam of accident than is a citizen of Chi-and the Army and Navy. We hope cago to be "blown up by pineapples" F. Chandler, 31 years old, 1711 Glen-to be represented by a large narrow with Cago to be "blown up by pineapples" F. Chandler, 31 years old, 1711 Glen-to be represented by a large narrow with Cago to be "blown up by pineapples" F. Chandler, 31 years old, 1711 Glen-to be represented by a large narrow with Cago to be "blown up by pineapples" and the cago to be "blown up to be cago to be "blown up to be cago to be "blown up to be cago to be to be to be cago to be toblown up to be to be to be to be to be to be dale Avenue, died in the residence Mrs. A. Klingler. ext year. Miss Angela Mullen of St. Joseph's Safety Week and undertaking a drive ing illness. Three children have pre-Mrs. John Storjohn of near Phoe-

Mr. Chandler was born in Hurri-

ane, Wisconsin, and at the age of 3 years he moved with his parents to Stuart, Friday to visit relatives. O'Neill, Nebraska, where he lived until 1919, when he came to Sioux City. Friday. Mrs. Schrunk is spending a der by the chairman. He was employed by the Great Nor- few days with her children, near

thern railroad. Ewing. At the time of his son's funeral Ir. Chandler was a patient at the family, Will Steskal and Arlene War- ed for 100 at \$1.50 each.

evening. and returned here for the funeral, expecting to enteh another sanitar-

ium. His condition was such that he

Survivors include the widow, Opal Chandler; a daughter, Colleen; a siser, Mrs. Lena Wolf, and a brother, There's at least one thing to be Clarence B. Chandler, of Sioux City. fair which included the performance said for the radio-it can beat a The body is at the Nelson-Berger of a large circus, and reported that brass band all to pieces wearing out funeral parlor pending funeral ar-

rangements.'

Mr. and Mrs. Will Buttolph, sons Mrs. Dan Hansen and Mrs. Ed Heni- is staying at the Wherly home while

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

as here, as there has been very little

PLEASANTVIEW ITEMS

(Last Week) Mr. nad Mrs. J. H. Whitner and L. Doxey, Chicago, and Glendale motion L. E. Skidmore was elected Four boys and six girls mourn the Pinkerman, Lincoln, spent the week- temporary chairman. Board called to

The following claims were audited Neb.; Mrs. George Foran, of Mil- George, of Omaha, arrived at the on the road dragging fund and clerk draw warrants in acrewith:

PROCEEDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Bessey	Elmer Snyder
em to Burwell to at-	Fred Tesler
Thursday. Those who	John Stauffer
Greens were Mr. and	Lloyd Phelps
nes; Mr. and Mrs. E.	
and Mrs. Lloyd Quinn	John P. Sullivan
Mrs. Albert Klingler.	J. E. Wiley
ressy California, was	Harry Lansworth
	A. B. Hubbard
s spent last week in	Halsey Hull
	S. D. Nicholl
autoed to O'Neill Sat-	L. C. Crawford
1.	Geo. Weldon
ner Steskal were in	Geo. Fullerton
siness, Monday.	James Coday
rray spent Tuesday	W. A. Urey
the Kubik children.	Edgar Stauffer
of O'Neill spent Sun-	Lloyd Phelps
other Ed and family.	H. R. Rouse
ibik and children call-	Art Mikels
in Steskal, Tuesday	A. H. Marquardt
in Steskal, Tuesday	W. E. Jonas
Club man antentained	A. B. Hubbard
Club was entertained	Roy Rotherham
e home of Mr. and	Joe Kollhoff
huginoga Eniden	Otto Lorenz
business, Friday.	V. A. Dickinson
phy was a business	Harold Baker
mes of Jim and Ed	John P. Berger
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was granted.

nix, visited her sister, Mrs. V. D. adjourned until 1 o'clock p. m.

O'Neill, Neb., July 16, 1930 1 o'clock p. m. Holt County Board of Equalization met pursuant to adjournment; all

John Schrunk Sr. was in Atkinson members present; board called to or-Mr. Jenkinson appeared before the board in the matter of a county plat

ers, Holt County, Nebraska,

spending a week with her sister Mrs. Arthur Jones.

Pete Clauson and daughter Marie

accompanied Mrs. Joe Winkler to

Stuart, Thursday evening.

accompanied their mother home from 'ror there should be refunded to Peter'

Respectfully submitted E. F. Porter, County Clerk PETITION

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Holt County, Nebraska.

Your petitioner, The Nebraska Se-O'Neill, Neb., July 16, 1930 curities Corporation, respectfully 9 o'clock a. m.

avers that the taxes for the year Holt County Board of Equalization 1928 on the Southeast Quarter Sec. met pursuant to adjournment; all 22-29-11, were paid May 16, 1929, Riverton ten years ago from O'Neill, daughter Eva of New York; Mrs. E. members present but Sullivan. On amounting to \$85.87; that said amount was in excess of \$32.40 by virtue of an error made in taxing the passing of their mother. They are: end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. George Dolan, James Dolan, Leonard E. Spencer and family. Mrs. Whitner E. Spencer and family. Mrs. Whitner No. 5 where it rightfully belongs.

erton; Mrs. Frank J. Gill, of Lander; Doxey, an aunt. Mrs. James Cavanaugh, of O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Gaius Green and son on the road dragging fund and clerk Therefore, your petitioner asks that you examine the records and grant a refund in the amount of \$32.40 so erroneously paid.

Nebraska Securities Corp., 31.40 By G. Cedwell, Supt., 70.70 Petitioner 12.60 Susbscibed and sworn to before me 31.00 this 19th day of June, 1930. 12.25 H. J. Hammond 13.30 My Commission expires Oct. 23, 22.75 1932. 35.00 30.00 To the Honorable Board of Supervis-27.20 ors: 3.50 Mary C. Meer, the owner of the 21.00 property hereinafter described repre-21.70sents and shows to your honorable 29.25 body that in the years 1926-1927-19.60 1928-1929 she paid taxes on the W1/2 72.10 of SE14 of Sec. 5, Township 31, 12.00 Range 15 on a valuation of \$1100, 24.50 whereas it should have been on a val-16.00

uation of \$880 as corrected by the 48.00 County Board.. Your petitioner respectfully asks that you refund the 47.50 taxes so erroneously paid which 25.00 amounts are as follows: 1926, \$4.53; 16.80 1927, \$7.12; 1928, \$4.53; 1929, \$2.90. 34.30 Mary C. Meer, your petitioner.

22.15Upon investigation it was found 14.00 that the land described in the peti-9.80 tion of Peter Weber and Michael Wenner was correct and a refund was granted and the clerk instructed 12 o'clock, noon; on motion Board to write refund warrants in accord-

ance therewith. Nebraska Securities. Corporation petition was granted and the clerk instructed to write a refund

warrant in accordance therewith. (Continued on page 8)



or mice, after you use RAT-SNAP. It's a sure rodent killer. Try a pkg., and prove it. Rats killed with RAT-SNAP leave no smell. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Guaranteed.

35c size-one cake-enough for Sec. 34-29-14, belonging to Peter Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

Arthur Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Miller visited Weber, and the S½ Sec. 34-29-14, be-longing to Michael Wenner, was as-House, coops, or small buildings. 65c size-2 cakes-for Chicken Mrs. John Bauman, of Ord, at the sessed in school district No. 148 and \$1.25 size-5 cakes-enough for home of her mother, Mrs. Sheld, in they belong in school district No. 81. all farm and out-buildings, storage The taxes on above described land buildings, or factory buildings.

Sold and guaranteed by C. E. STOUT

Mr. and Mrs. John Warner and book; on motion the board contract-

Oakdale sanitarium near Iowa City ner visited at Ed Steskal's, Monday To the Honorable Board of Supervis-

Miss Beulah Delosch returned to Gentlemen:

her home near Stuart, Sunday after Through an error, the NE¼ of

Miss Charlotte and Lloyd Evans have been paid and through said er-

Dolan and Edward Dolan, all of Riv- is a sister of Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. approved.

s aunt, Mrs. B. H. Bessey, and Mr. and Mrs. Bessey d them to Burwell to at- odeo Thursday. Those who the Greens were Mr. and Barnes; Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Quinn nd Mrs. Albert Klingler. of Cressy California, was st. Evans spent last week in	instructed to cordance then Elmer Snyde Fred Tesler John Stauffe Lloyd Phelps John P. Sulli J. E. Wiley Harry Lansw A. B. Hubba Halsey Hull S. D. Nicholl
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Leo Stes day with h Mrs. John K ed on Mrs. Joh afternoon. The Country

Thursday at th Mrs. Paul Roth in Atkinson on Clarence Mur aller at the ho

