## 'A Split Eared Indian Cayous'

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS, 4110 South 51st St., Lincoln 6, Nebr.

Our unicam statesmen thought 50 miles per hour should be the speed limit for all on wheels in prairiehand, so that's the law approved by the governor. Some do, but more don't keep within the speed limit. A team of native prairieland nags stepped off 10 miles an hour in the "horse and buggy days." This relic of pioneer days had a split eared Indian cay-

was in the long ago that trotted Niobrara and back to O'Neill in one day, 104 miles.

Friends of Dr. Miller in the Fourth Congressional District and others in Nebraska are gratified to learn that their former congressman is to remain in government service as an assistant in a department of state. Dr. Miller's years of congressional work well qualifies im for important federal duties in any department in Washing-



Declaration of Independence from Federal Dependence. That's the way patriots down at Fremont kel. So their state senator, Ray Simmons, shook a resolution to that effect in the faces of his colleagues in our legislature to invite them to go on record as to approval or disapproval of swivel chair gents down in Washington directing the clodhoppers on the farms what to do, telling the cowboys on our ranches when and when not to brand a steer, boss the factories of the country and tell labor unions where to head in. Senator Frank Nelson was one of the 15 in the state legslature that voted for the resolution; Senator Fern Hubbard Orme was one of the 21 with a hand out for "federal aid" that voted to kill the bill or resolution. So come on you federal agencies back there in Washington and go to it!

A numerous group of "superanuated" has-beens, are anywhere between 65 and 100, assembled an evening recently for a party of their own. Mostly mative sons and daughters; but one from Scotland, another from England, another from Ireland, one each reporting their birthplace Spain, Russia, Cuba, Germany, Canada-all now loyal prairieland patriots. And this mixture thrown together pass the social hour in fellowship that revives interest in life with a touch of something of youthful longings as an old guy parks in a seat beside a lady of adwanced years. First, an inviting lunch; this followed by a short program of music, songs and talks, the master of ceremonies thinking it time to button an overcoats and go home when Prairieland Talker had finished his stories of the blizzard of January 12, 1888, that roared across Nebraska.

The sun glows in radiant splendor out of heaven's blue today. Cars, trucks and human feet on the go, activities of life, students in school, men and women at work, down at the statehouse the lawmakers | considering what next to hook on to you and me to A youth conference was held with Dannebrog were Sunday guests of Walter A. Smith 2-13-59 \$10,425promote the welfare of us all. Business places, shops and factories keep in tune with the onward march toward the abode of the dead. Here today and on the go, gone tomorrow. The sun will glow out of the blue, footprints on the sands of time, smiles and tears as others walk the highway of life when you and I smile and shed tears no more. And as we lay down, cares here below, we will one day join the throng that will see the sun glow out of a brighter blue in a better world!

Everett Eldred, said to have been the last of the plant. charter members of the Nebraska Live Stock Growers Association, is dead at the age of 95, died at the Veterans hospital at Grand by the Earl Davids. his ranch home southwest of Alliance. The Eldred Island where he had taken therapy ranch comprised 100,000 acres, believed to be the largest body of land owned by one man.

So Columbus took to the high seas to follow the course layed out by fourteenth century Russian at the O'Neill Methodist Church the Ballagh community.

| M.Y.F. to the sub—district rally employed at Garwoods, moved to the Ballagh community. | Kelley 2-17-59-\$1 & exchange of the Ballagh community. | Int in E½NW¼ 27-28-11. to the coast of India!

I have traveled the highway of life another day. A bit of pleasure along the way, a cordial greeting from a fellow traveler on life's highway, a smile and home of her grandmother, Mrs. a hello from a little friend, a dinner and an after- W. H. Johnson, at Ewing. Other noon nap, then up again to duties we have until the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff night calls a halt. Again to bed to rest the long Fleming of Ewing. night through, as my window casement whitens with winter's chilly adornment. And thus the days and nights come and go on the march to springtime's velvet bloom!

It was what you had in lands, cash and worldly goods the first day of April that assessor Rafe Shaw of the Heart Fund drive in Chamdown in Swan precinct listed when he came along bers, reports \$100. collected from and listed for taxes. Recently it has been March a solicitation of the Business firms, sister, Mrs. Ida Anderson at Nor-1st. Now our great statesmen in session in the capital city make it January 1st.

Another national holiday came to us Sunday. Ah, that will never do! We will close up and take Monday off, too, said postmasters and the scores of Elheron is in a hospital at Blue public officials. Don't know what the great George Washington would have thought-his birthday being made so much of in his country. Washington was born in Westmoreland county, Virginia in 1732, died at his home in his beloved state December 4, 1799. Mrs. Koci stayed to care for her and fimily of Amelia, and Mr. 25-11. His memory lingers wth us unclouded by the passing of 160 years.

Inhaling and exhaling 30 times a minute you have lived a day when you have drawn breath

Editorial

## The Cattlemen's Stiff Opposition The Ca

The Nebraska Legislature is hammering out a tax reform program, but progress has been painful. Two key bills were passed by the lawmakersto change the tax assessment day from March 1 to Jan. 1, and giving more power to the State Tax

Both were the result of the one-man tax violation investigation carried out between the 1957 and 1959 ressions by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff. Cattlemen put up stiff opposition to the assessment date bill, and it squeaked through on final

passage by the bare minimum, 22-18. On first debate, the measure got off to a flying

start, was killed, then revived and pushed on to passage along a stormy trail. State Tax Commissioner Fred Herrington, saved

the measure from the graveyard for axed legislation by issuing a public statement. Herrington said be hoped the action of the Legislature was not an indication of sentiment among the people for no tax laws changes.

The next day senators breathed life into the bill and attributed the switch to Herrington's statement. Another measure, giving Herrington broad authcrity in enforcement of tax laws, was passed by the Legislature by a big margin. It empowers the commissioner to require tax officials "act in absolute compliance" with state laws.

It also gives the commissioner authority to adopt rules and regulations regarding revenue laws. Welfare Rolls

There are fewer persons on the financially needy rolls but it's costing the state more for them.

The State Welfare Board noted that in January and age cases dropped from 16,501 to 16,162, but e cost per case climbed from \$66.67 per month

This January figure continues a trend started many months ago—fewer people but higher pay-ments, most of which are the result of higher living

A much-amended bingo bill finally got out of Legislature's government committee

There was some criticism of the proposal on rounds there is no state agency provided for state recement of provisions of the law. But Sen. wain Williams of Broken Bow, committee chairman, said the attorney general's office advised the manmittee enforcement should be kept at the local

East November, Nebraska voters authorized the falature to pass a law permitting the playing of o, which previously had been considered gamb-

ng under the Constitution. Bingo licenses, under the amended bill, would be issued only to the State Fair Board for the annual the fair, county fairs or agricultural societies only during county fairs or expositions, any organization secognized by the federal government as non-profit,

Licensees must have been in existence for at least five years before applying for the permit, cost of

No bingo would be permitted on Sundays or for shildren under 16 years of age. No liquor can be served in the area in which bingo is played while games are in progress. Limit per game is 15 cents er card, with a two-card maximum

The bill authorizes cities and villages to decide a vote of the people whether the game should be

An airline workhorse, the twin-engine, DC-3, has some to Nebraska to cover a state-wide local air-Frontier Airlines has begun serving the state on

what will be a wholesale basis, putting Nebraska top of the heap nation-wide in the matter of feeder er commuter type airlines.

Service began this week to Lincoln, Beatrice, St. beeph and Kansas City, and western flights to Denver via Hastings, Kearney, McCook, Imperial and Sidney. Other segments of the network in Nebraska begin in April and July.

Letters to the Editor

Being one of those from Holt County attending the hearing in Lincoln on February 24 in regard to Legislative Bill 247.

The Amendment reads in effect that the Commissioner and the Board of Education request the power to establish rules and regulations based upon a program of study, guidance services, health training, library training, the number of teachers, preparation of teachers, instructional materials, and equipment, science facilities and equipment, library facilities and materials, building and grounds, health and safety factors, number of pupils, financial sup- On "Isaiah Speaks"port and for the establishment of any newly created or enlarged school districts.

The first setback was the chairman of the Education Committee, (because of the large representation-approximately 500-a time limit was set on aiah Speaks". Mrs. Lloyd Gleed the introduction and opposition of the bill to 45 minutes each. This had not been the procedure of the education committee hearings up to that time. The education committee hearings up to that time. The chairman of the committee (from Omaha) feared the hearing would run into the wee hours of the morning.

Grimes. The president, Mrs. T. E. Newhouse presided at the business session. The "Day Apart" meeting was announced for March 5 at the

Possibly so, but can a time limit of minutes be placed upon the discussion of an issue which

their children.

It was obvious to many people present that it was not intended to give opposition to the bill or the necessary time to answer to the statements of Dr. Decker and Mr. Brown and the handful (10 or 12) in favor of the bill. After each side's 45 minutes had expired those in favor of the bill were given a chance for rebutal with no time limit, which gave

them plenty of time to discredit these people. Many knowing we were getting the short end, went to speak with the chairman of the committee for a fair hearing. Chairman Syas (from Omaha) would not listen and ordered the Sargeant at Arms to clear the delegation from

It is my opinion that the people from the less populated areas being in a minority had better start taking an active interest in the laws being enacted in our legislature or suffer the consequences. If you are opposed to this bill, LR247, I urge you to you are opposed to this bill, LB247, I urge you to write letters to your senator and many of the other senators and state your oppositions.

Respectfully.

RICHARD BRAUER, Box 337, Stuart

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Chambers News

## See Missionary Film **At Chambers Church**

By Mrs. E. R. Carpenter

Norma Stoffl, a missionary The occasion was Mr. Ruther's cept West 20 ft thereof) Blk 23from Cuba, showed films February birthday. 26 at the Memorial Babtist church. a good attendance. The services Mr. and Mrs. Duane Carson. each service.

visitors in the C. V. Robertson part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thorin elia have purchased the Barthell he will be employed in the locker

Wayne Hoffman returned from treatments for the past six weeks Wayne was injured in a car accident several months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grimes were Sunday dinner guests in the

Rev. Cox took a group from the

A. D. Miller home Mr. and Mrs. Llyod Wintermote and girls visited Sunday at the

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Rubeck and Kathy and Karen Ermer drove to Wayne Sunday to attend the 25th wedding anniversary of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Ivan Johnson. Mrs. Donald Dankert, Chairman

homes and organizations. Mrs. Charles Cox, who has been Mrs. Fred Tucker returned Febill the past week consulted a doctor Monday at Spalding.

at Chambers that Rev L. M. Mc- while she was gone. Earth, Minn. He was a former nie Werner on her birthday was hart 2-5-59 \$1 & exchange-Undiving Mary Kay of Omaha and Mr. a pastor of the Memorial Baptist held Sunday at the Kenneth Werded Int in N½ 32- NW½ 33- W½- Mrs. Joe Nemic of Spencer.

granddaughter while her daughter and Mrs. Cecil Boge and family is in the hospital at West Point. and Alice Berger of Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fry re- Harry Werner and Mr. and Mrs. cently sold their place south of Kenneth Huston of Emmet. Chambers to Tom Papke of New- Mrs. Letha Cooke visited Sunday port. Mr. Papke will take posses- at the Kugler home southeast of sion April 1. The Frys plans for Chambers. the future are indefinite.

Mrs. Glen Grimes and Mrs. Ray-mond Beed accompanied Richard Grimes to Norfolk where they shop-ped while he went on to Madison

members of the American Legion ting for their farm sale.

Mrs. Elsie Sorenson recently sold Bayne Grubb held February 25 was her property in the south part of town to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Matces received. tern, who will move there in about a week. Mrs. Sorenson's plans are

indefinite at present.

WSCS Meets for First Study Lesson

Sixteen members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist church February 26 for their first study lesson on "Isconducted the study period, assisted by Mrs. Darrel Gillette, Mrs. C. V. Robertson and Mrs. James church. There was a discussion of extra giving for 3 Nebraska miswould affect the people of Nebraska for years to come?

The issue: Removing the right of the local people to save decisions concerning the education of the local people to half a save decisions concerning the education of the local people to half a save decisions concerning the education of the local people to half a save decisions concerning the education of the local people of Nebraska IIII.

Sionaries. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Steve Shavlik and Mrs. Edwin Hubbard. The next meeting will be March 12 at the church.

# Wm. Kolm Reports a

Mr. and Mrs. William Kolm held

Mr. and Mrs. Troxel Green have purchased the place vacated by the Kolm family and will move there soon from the Amelia community.

Don Medcalf of Ainsworth, son
of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Medcalf of Chambers is a patient in the Veterans hospital at Grand Is-

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Rubeck accompanied his sister, Mrs. Milford Coats of O'Neill to Wakefield Sunday to the home of his brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson. The Rubecks, Mrs. Coats, Ivalyn and Roger Johnson and a triend drove on to Sioux City to the sister of the Ceramice class while the Widtfeldts were at the basketball game. The Lyle Vequist family attended the ball yame in town February 19. friend, drove on to Sioux City to visit Mr. Rubeck's and Mrs. Coat's mother, Mrs. Lloyd Rubeck of O'-Neill, who is in St. Joseph's hospi-

tal there. Mr .and Mrs. John Honeywell, Mrs. Charlotte Honeywell, and Mrs. Fred Tucker, drove to Albion Sun-day to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hod-ge. They returned Monday. Mr. Hodge is a brother of Mrs. Charday afternoon.

Robert Ruther and son at Inman. 15 ft Lot 6 and No 90 ft lot 7 (ex-

Mr. and L. W. Taggert of continued Sunday evening also with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stevens, Albert Smith of Omaha, speaker. Cherelyn and Terry, visited her

penter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Grubb and to Fed Land Bk Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Robertson family have moved from the farm and family of O'Neill were Sunday to the Woods property in the north thur J. & Ernest R. Brinkman

moved Sunday to Bartlett where place in the east part of town. Their C. Hoerle 1-28-59 \$4500- Part SE 1/4 son, Earl and family, are moving SW1/4 Sec 20-26-12. are moving into the house vacated

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brittell moved Tuesday from Norfolk to Mitchell & wf 2-16-59 \$8500- 1/6 the Ralph Garwood place west of Int. SW1/4 3- S1/2- S1/2NW1/4 4town where he will work on the S½NW¼-SW¼NE¼-NW¼SE¼ 21-Garwood ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Neil 33-14. Mrs. Elsie Sorensen purchased

the Clarence Wyant house Monday in Chambers and moved there Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zulad of Bar-

tlett visited in the Charles Wright home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shoemaker and family of Elgin were Sunday guests in the Charles Wright home.

He is a nephew of Mrs. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Loy Fluckey and children were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Elsie Soren-

Mrs. Lela Grubb visited several days last week with her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Osborne, at Wisner and her

ruary 26 from a visit with relatives at Wisner. Mrs. Fred Ermer cared It has been learned by friends for Mrs. Charolotte Honeywell

A dinner in honor of of Miss Conner home. Present were Dennis SW1/4 33-31-11 Subj to mtg. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koci drove Werner of Omaha, Mrs. Berl Walto Wisner February 19 where do and Mr. and Mrs.Lloyd Waldo

Gene Adams, Rodney Elkins,

Wash. Miss Hoerle is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoerle, formerly of Chambers.
Mr. and Mrs. John Schipman ex-

pect to move soon from the Amelia community to a house they pur-chased from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond Farewell to Stanton to Mrs. Ernest Thorin was honored at an afternoon tea and handker-chief shower Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Albers, by the home of Mrs. Anna Albers, by members of the American Legion ting for their farm sale.

Hast Thorin was honored at this, water they make the stands to distinct the day flow of the stands to distinct the stands the stands to distinct the stands the stands to distinct the stands the stand

Larry Burival was a visitor at The farm sale of Mr. and Mrs.

#### Rock Falls News

By Mrs. Floyd Johnson

Hi there every body! Oh, what abeautiful morning! Especially if you like four or five inches of new fallen snow and bright sunshine with temperature toward 30 de-

Beginning Sunday afternoon with drizzle which soon started freezing with the falling temperature and turning into a heavy snowfall before dark. Motorists were having considerable difficulty in going places and a good many wound up with cars stranded along roadsides, while others turned back or stayed the night out with

The Lyle Vequist family were among those who turned back to the safety of the night with home folks. Having taken their daughter Rita to town on Sunday evening they attempted the homeward trip, but finding visibility so poor they turned back and spent the night with Mrs. Vequist's mother, Mrs. Celia Grutsch, in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sterns of the Phoenix community spent Sun-day at the Albert Sterns home. Mr. and Mrs. Don Sterns and children were also dinner guests there.
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Richter and son Johnny were Sunday sup-per and evening visitors of the Don Sterns family.

Mrs. Don Sterns spent Saturday

afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Cal Seger, in Atkinson. Mr. and Mrs. John Grutsch spent most of last week at the

farm ith their son, Elwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson and
Linda were Febr. 19 supper and
evening guests of the John Schultz

family.

Mrs. Don Hynes and girls spent
Friday evening with Mrs. Sam
Derickson and boys, while the men
folk were gone elsewhere on busi-

ary 19. Janice and Tommy Vequist spent Friday evening with their grandparents while the folks went in town after their daughter, Rita.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz and
girls called at the Francis Johnson and Sam Derickson homes Satur-

lotte Honeywell.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Leidtke were
Sunday dinner guests of their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George
were Sunday afternoon visitors at
the home of their daughter, Mrs.
Don Hynes and family.

### **Warranty Deeds**

WD-James K. Newman to George W. Schweiter & wf 2-6-59 \$4600-Lots 3-4-5 Blk 16- Hallocks 2nd Add- Stuart.

WD-B. J. Huigens to Leo S. Tomjack & wf 1-12-59 \$1125- Lots 7 & 8 BLK 52- McCaffertys Add- O'-

WD-Dale Fetrow to Standard Oil Co 2-18-59 \$10-North 90 ft of West O'Neill WD-Virginia Matie O'Bryan to

1/2 Int in W1/2NE 1/4 5-30-15 & NW 1/4 28- S1/2 32-31-15. WD-Bertha M. Van Conett to Colored chalk talks were shown at parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Car- Gladys McCage 12-2-58 \$1- SE 1/4 3-28-Range 9- Subj to mtg of \$4000- 27-30-16.

> WD-August H. Brinkman to Ar-12-58 \$4000- Undivided Interest in Mr. and Mrs. Will David of Am- SW1/4 27-30-14. WD-Nellie M. Smith to LaVern

there and Mr. and Mrs. David, sr., QCD-Ola Ermer to Fred Smith 12-24-58 \$1-Part SW1/4 20-26-12 correction deed. WD-Wm. H. Fundus to Harry A.

> WD-Wm. E. Kelley to James E. Kelley & wf 2-17-59 \$1- & exchange of land NW1/4NW1/4- N1/2N1/2SW1/4-

WD-Martin H. Mosel to Bernhard Mosel 2-19-59 \$12,000-SE1/4 35-

WD-John L. Hawk to Clyde M. Green 2-19-59 \$9000-S1/2SW1/4 3-E 1/2 NW 1/4 10-26-10. WD-Morris L. Harmon to Dean Beckwith & wf 2-10-59 \$17,500-SE1/4-

WD-Edward Boshart to Aaron Boshart & wf 2-5-59 \$1- & xchange- quet dinner at the Legion Hall. of property- Undivided interest to

WD-Aaron Boshart to Edward Boshart & wf 2-5-59 \$1- & evcange- under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. at the George Barta home Undivided int to NW1/4 Sec 9 & Jack Roberts furnished vocal mu-W1/2 Sec 17-30-11. WD-Aaron Boshart to Edward the banquet.

Boshart & wf 2-5-59 \$1- & exchange-So ½ Sec 5-30-11- Subj to WD-Aaron Boshart to Lester Bos-

QCD-Ruby M. Martin to Walter

QCD-Ruby M. Martin to Walter P. Martin, et al 6-7-58 \$1-Lot 11 of Bonesteel, S. D. were Lynch cal hospital Feb. 23. Blk H-Park Add-Chambers. WD-Lawrence B. Barnett to W.

Mrs. Henry Vequist was a Saturday dinner guest of Mrs. Floyd Anoka spent Febr. 22 at the Merle Sanders in O'Neill. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Derickson and boys spent Sunday at the El-On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Duane

Raymond Farewell to Stanton to

school in Dist. 33 Friday Larry is the teachers younger brother. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Johnson were Sunday afternoon and suphome. Due to weather and road of Lynch. conditions, they didn't stay for the

Mr. and Mrs. John Kersen- Lynch school. brock and Linda Johnson were Monday evening visitors at the John Schultz home.

Trudy Schultz was absent from school Monday and Tuesday due to a cold and sore throat, but nose Mrs. Dennis Kube and family. drops and aspirin are being administered in hopes she can re- Lloyd Mills residence the past sume school work soon.

WD-Donald O. Lyons to Norbert | March 12-31-58 \$1- SW 1/4 21-29-11 | Clark & wf 10-14-58 \$1- Lot 9 & WD-Leola L. Wilkinson to Al-East 35 ft lot 10 Blk 4- Hazelet's bert Marsh 12-29-58 \$1- SW 1/4 21 Add-O'Neill

WD-Lulu M. Quig to George W. WD-Myrtle Young, et al to Al Weingartner & wf 2-12-59 \$1-Out- bert Marsh 12-29-58 \$7866.66-Un lot A-Pioneer Townsite Co. Add- divided Interest in SW 1/4 21-29-11 O'Neill (except strip 20 ft wide). WD-Helen Orsborn to Joseph E. Charles F. Small & wf 1-23-59 \$3500 Pritchett 12-20-58 \$3500-Undivided 1 acre of land in NW1/4 33-30-14 interest in SW1/4-N1/2SE1/4 15- All WD-Dwight W. Baab to Harold M. Hague, et al., 1-24-59 \$26,500-

22- N1/2 27-30-10. WD-Roy V. Johnson Sr. to Henry E1/2 27-30-14. Kloppenbog & wf 2-17-59 \$3800- All | WD-George E. Jefferies to Cletus of Lot 2 Blk D-Millards Add-O'N Muff & wf 1-22-59 \$20,000-NE14 lying North of C. B. & Q RR right- 25-25-9. of way ORDINANCE-City of O'- WD-Floyd McIntosh to Loren K Neill Public- Vacation of Alley be- Libby & wf 1-3-59 \$2700-S1/2NW1 tween lots 16 & 17 Blk H-O'Neill 15 Twp 29-Range 10. & Hagertys Add-O'Neill.

WD- Peter Ramold to Leonard ris L. Harmon & wf-1-17-59 30. Olberding & wf 1-28-59 \$16,000-SE1/4 | Part SE1/4 SE1/4 18-Twp 29- Range WD-Charles Deermer to Richard

14 Subj to mortgage of \$8000-. WD-Emil Tomsik to Charles WD-George E. McNally et al to Deermer & wf 7-17-52 \$16.000- SW1/4 Everett H. Winings & Ernest W. 19-30-14 NE1/4 24-30-15.

M. Thompson 11-25-58 \$11,200-S1/2 26-16 All 32- All 33-26-16. 34-29-10.

Johnson & wf 1-2-59 \$1-Part of Blk 1- Collins 2nd Add- Atkinson. SE14SW14 29-29-11. QCD-Ralph M. Carey to Bertha land Sr. 12-3-58 \$13,250-North 70 ft E. Ramsey, et al. 2-13-58 \$1-SW1/4 Lots 9 & 10 Blk 9- O'Neill.

WD-E. C. Weller to Dan Snyder rippen 1-28-59 \$9000- SW1/4 19-30- 12-15-58 \$1735-Part NW1/4 3-29-11

WD-Wayne D. Harmon to Mor-

QCD-Boyd Carey et al to Albert

WD-Gloria Everett, et. al. +

5.785 acres. Winings 1-17-59 \$125,000- S1/2 17-All WD-Virginia Hatfield to Emmitt 20-27-14 and All 6-25-16 & All 31

WD-Fred Ziska to George Ziska WD-Lloyd Gibson to Clarence 6-11-58 \$1-Lots 11-12-13-14-15- & 16 WD-Leo Hines to E. E. Cleve-

Lynch News

## 2nd Anniversary Held For Lynch Lyons Club

By Mrs. Albert Kalkowski Clubs second anniversary Febr. 23 public auction Monday was pur with a six o'clock anniversary ban- chased by Herman Landholm. Lee Ringer, the Lion's District urday at the Bill Hambek and Joe

governor, was the main speaker. Nemic homes in Spencer.

Martin Jehorek home were Mr. er of O'Neill visited Lynch relaand Mrs. Johnnie Filipi, Mark and tives Monday. Mary Kay of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nemic of Spencer.

Circle number 2 of the Wesleyan Methodist church met at the par-

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sieler and March 19. P. Martin, et al-no date \$1-Lots daughters spent Febr. 22 at the Glen Rihanek of Monowi was 1 & 12 Blk H- Park Add- Champarental George Sieler home in business visitor here Febr. 38.

callers last week. the future are indefinite.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coday and Mrs.

Lloyd Gleed accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Fullerton to Sioux City, Ia Monday on business.

Gene Adams, Rodney Elkins, Douglas Dankert and Conne Werner, all students at Wayne college were home for the weekend.

Who Lawrence B. Barnett W. H. David & wf 4-30-55 \$6250- Were business visitors in Norfolk WD-Robert M. Pease to Bernard Orvie Jones is visiting his brother in Mrs. Frank Weeter to W. Who had been received of the Pongratz & wf 2-10 59 \$8000-SW14 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeder were business visitors in Norfolk vention in Omaha this week. leased from a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Audiss of Sieler home west of town. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Christenson spent several days in Omaha at the State Farmer's Union Con-

The Courtney Cafe opened for business Febr. 26 and served free

Ray Davy of Scottsbluff telephoned Lynch relatives that their son, John, of Casper, Wyo. had died suddenly. Ray had no partiper guests at the Floyd Johnson culars. John age 35 was a native He was married and had 3 chil-

dren. He was a graduate of the He was an electrician and blue print man. Friday evening visitors at the

Earl Pritchett purchased the

Martin Jehorek home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conklin and Mr. and

| The Annie Anderson farm north

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brady, sr. of

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pinkerman Sunday dinner guests at the and children and Mrs. Eliza Coop-

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Barta and sonage Feb. 27 with six members WD-William H. Kolm to State of daughters of Verdel spent Sunday present. Mrs. Elmo Barnes gave Nebr. 10-28-58 \$50-Part S\(^1\)S\(^1\) 6- at the parental Albert Kalkowski the lesson on Japan. Workday for the missions was planned

> Clayton Mlady of Verdel came after his wife and baby at the lo-Mr. and Mrs. R. Schochenmaier Mr. and Mrs. Emil Micanek at-

> > Mrs. Allan Koscan of Butte visited Saturday at the ney home.

The Rev. Willard Lloyd family Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Courtney spent the Febr. 21-23 weekend in Omaha, returning home Febr. 23.

O'Neill visitors Febr. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson of Gross were Febr. 23 Lynch

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it's so richly, rightly styled, it's fashion approved by Harper's Bazaar.



Fun drive the LARK today at

Smith Motor Co., 228 East Douglas, O'Neill

The Lions Club celebrated the west of Lynch which was sold at

Mrs. Martin Jehorek visited Sat-The high school Boys Glee Club | Evelyn of Dorsey visited Saturday sic. The Catholic Ladies served O'Neill were Friday Lynch visi-

Glen Rihanek of Monowi was

tended the Farmer's Union Con-

The Band Boosters Club held their regular meeting Tuesday at the schoolhouse. returned home from Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heiser were

Northeast Corner

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