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Observe Week

Of Music Here Institutions And Groups

Public Is Invited

Programs Will Be Held This Thursday Evening at City School and College.

National Music week, which opened last Sunday, is being observed by Wayne institutions and organizations with special programs. The Wayne association are conducted a similar observance each spring. Prof. W. C. Hunter is president of the association; Mrs. W. H. Pallijss is vice president; and Miss Florence Publins is secretary-treasurer.

Former Resident Of Wayne To Wed

The Wayne Woman's club has a special Music week program Friday afternoon at the Gay the

Goes To Hartington To Give Address

TWO AND ONEHALF INCHES OF RAIN FALL ONE NIGH

Norfolk Wins

District Meel

Last Saturday.

South Sioux Close

Carhart Is Chairms School Committee or Coming Year.

Name Officers

Of Board Here

Elect New Teachers

on Heating Plant and Matters Are Discussed by Men Monday.

Wayne board of education.

music, Miss Arline Urban, 100]
liss Ruth Ross who has been the third grade position will, ause of her special training second grade work, be transred to the second grade. Miss ies who has been selected for third grade position lacks but ew hours of having her A, B, ree, She has experience in ching and comes from the University of Nebraska. She had to the work in the Universe of Wyoming. Miss Gillies is Scotch mittionality and spent first fourtien years of her in Scottand.

Military Chairman Named In County

Judge In Contest

FLUSHER NEEDED TO KEEP STREETS FREE FROM DUS

MUD brought into the bus ness district during a w spell and then dried and s into circulation by a bris wind, sweeping clouds of du into business houses, emph

Track And Field **Meet Arranged**

Annual Inter - Collegia Events Are Planned Next Saturday.

Eight Are Entered

dge In Contest
Gives Compliment

Sprint: Christensen, distance; Mccliu

New Electroliers Arrive In Wayne

Hospital Here Observes Day

cal Institution Extends Invitation To Visitors During Two Days.

National Occasion

Dr. S. A. Lutgen Has Develope Hospital In Wayne From Small Beginning.

National Hospital day, May 12, ill be observed at the Wayne ospital, member of the National ospital association. Doors of



Thirty New Books Loaned To Library

Finish Assessing Wilbur Precinct

Limitation Of Arms On Great Lakes May Be Object Lesson To The World

Give Examination To County Students

Father Of Wayne · Women Very Ill

PETITION URGES RESTORATION OF STUDY OF GERMAN

A PETITION has been filed with the school board asking that the teaching of German be restored to the curriculum of the Wayne high school. This study was discontinued during the war-action prompted by the excitement of the time, but really ill advised and unwarranted. By eliminating German, many young people were prevented from starting acquisition of a live

Funeral Rites At Wakefield

ces Are Held Sunday For Swan Lund.

Was III Long Time

ised Had Resided In Nebras-Since Coming Here From Sweden in 1891.

Fairacres Farms Herd Tops Group

Is Improving At California Home

A. L. Tucker is improving

Wakefield Man Dies Thursday

Carl A. Borg Passes Away After A Long Illness, Aged 71 Years.

Funeral On Monday

Carl August Borg of Wakefiddh passed away at his home last Thursday after a long illness, aged 71 years, I month and 23 days, Funeral services were con-ducted Monday afternoon at the Swedish Mission church in Wake-field until New Lebn. C. Mohen is

mar lan, Sweden. He came to this country in 1880 and located in Page county, Iowa. He came to Wakefield in 1890 and had re-

Verdict Awarded Plaintiff Here

ry in District Court Allow \$8,300 to Albert A. Killion In Accident Suit

Postpone Hearing In Criminal Case

Miss Elsie Miller spent the ek-end in Sioux City.

Gay I heatre Wayne, Nebr.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT IN THE HEADLINES

Friday and Satarday



Bunday—One Day

LET'S GO PLACES

The GAY will be CLOSEDMay 12 to 17 For Installing Cooling Plant

At The CRYSTAL Saturday and Sunday he PHANTOM RIDER

Matinee at Gay Sunday! Matinee at Crystal Saturday

COMING-High Society Blue and HONEY

Mabel Lunquist and Miss part of Tekamah one house was siseck spent the week-end at block.

Name Officers Of Board Here

Wayne Churches

Church of Christ.

Hanson; and planist, Miss Alice

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1930.

THE KNOT-HOLE

School In Sholes

Dean H. H. Hahn of Wayne, Will Deliver Address On Next Wednesday Evening.

Plans Exercises

Wayne, Neb.

Carhart

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One Day

Western Electric Sound System

One Day

Sunday, May 11



Matinee Sunday at . . . 3:00 p.m. First Show Sunday Evening 7:00 p. m.
Admission: 15c and 40c

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Phone Orr & Orr GROCERS =

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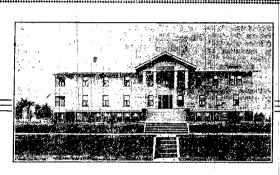
LARGE \$1.89 CADDY

Robb Ross Frute Gel Dill Pickles 25c 27c

Grape Juice
Pint bottles 26c

Fresh Vegetables

ASPARAGUS—Cut fresh every day, 3 bunches. FRESH TELEPHONE PEAS—2 pounds..... Tomatoes, Cucumbers, New Potatoes, Green Onions, Lettuce, Radishes. PINEAPPLES at Special Prices



Will be open to the public from 1 p. m. until 9 p. m. May 11 and 12 in observance of National Hospital Day. Everyone is invited to inspect the hospital equipment much of which has been added the past year. The Wayne hospital is a home institution which is open to all reputable physicians.

One-Bed Rooms—\$5.00 to \$8.00 per day. Two-Bed Rooms—\$2.50 to \$4.00 per day.

A competent group of nurses are in training at all

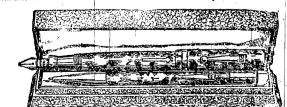
Miss Lisle Clayton, R. N., Superintendent

Hospital Phone 61

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Saturday Evening, May 10, 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock

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nery Books, School Supplies, on Display at Store, Wayne

George Patterson and Chemistry Class rs, Neba and Cleo, spent afternoon in the W. 4

near Winside.

Mrs. Markus Foldorf and chilthen, Delores and Manlyn, spent
Monday afternoon in the Ernest
Schtenkamp home.

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ev. and Mrs. F. C. Doctor and
dily spent Sunday evening in
John Baker home. Mr. and
t. Carl Rocher were also guests

Eldon and Darlene Re-Tri-College Meet

Mrs. H. A. Degner of Wisner, pent the week-end in the J. M. loden home. Mr. Degner drove rom Wisner Sunday. to accomany her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson and aughter. Jewell. and Mrs. C. J. und drove to Tekaman Sunday see the region devastated by hursday's storm.

Frank Ruth arrived home. In the Law of the fields being muddy transported that the meet was to postponed until Friday of this tweek. Sixteen events are listed to the contest.

The Norfolk Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with the Thorfolk college.

Lund drove to Tekamah Sunday to see the region devastated by Thursday's storm.

Frank Ruth arrived home last week Monday from Red Oak, Iowa, where he had gone on business and to accompany his daughter. Wauneta, who remained with relatives.

G. 11. Soden of Sarrens Coll.

G. H. Soden of Sargents, Colo., button. Tampa Tribune.

went to Wisher Saturpay
from there Thesday for his in
He had spent a week visiting
the 13 M. Soden home and
other relatives.
Nr. and Mrs. James Hank
family, Mr. and Mrs. J.
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avening in the home of Mr. went to Wisher Saturday and left Southwest Wakefield ber were unable to attend. Mrs. the Emil O. Anderson hor from there quesday for his heard. (By Mrs. Lawrence Ring.)

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a vocal duet on the program.

A number from here visited the A number from here visited the storm area at Tokamah Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Longe spent Friday afternoon at August Longe's.
Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sorenson visited in the Reuben Goldberg home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl and sons called at Art Munson's Sunday evening.
Marjoric Soderberg has been quite ill with complications following the measles.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bressler and sons spent Sunday evening in the Fel Sandahl home.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sederstrom spent Sunday evening in the Edgar Larson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sorenson

C. A. and Mrs. C. L. Bard gave a vocal duet on the program. Mrs. L. Eard gave a vocal duet on the program. Mrs. Lawrence Hing went to Ceresco Friday morning to represent the local Junior Missionary society at the Nebraska conference there. Mr. Ring and the children spent Sunday in the Orville Ericson home, Mrs. Ring returning that evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Olson and daughter of Norfolk, who are moving to Lincoln about the fifteenth were afternoon callers also.

A. J. Erickson and Miss Edda went to Oakland Saturday to attend Mission meetings.

Vernon Fransen drove th Tekamah Sunday to see the havoc wrought by the tornado.

Mr. and Mrs. Erill Miller and children called on Emerson friends and relatives Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Evans and grandson spent Sunday afternoon in the Clifford Oak home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson and Miss. Catherine Thomas spent Sunday afternoon at the Noah Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs and sons, Mrs. Paul Lessman and children were Sunday guests at the Peter Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Packer.

Vorace and Levinus visited relatives were and Levinus visited relatives.

dren were Sunday guests at the Peter Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Packer, Vorace and Levinus visited relatives in South Sioux City and Sioux City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rubeck took their little son, Morle, to Sioux City again where he expected to undergo another operation.

Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist spent Friday afternon with Mrs. Paul Dahlgren. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson spent the evening in the Dahlgren home.

Mr. ahd Mrs. Charlie Levene and LeRoy drove to Sioux City Sunday to visit friends. Mrs. Emma Anderson accompanied them home for a few weeks' stay. Bob Turner seems to be having his share of misfortunes. On Tuesday while clipping a mule he was kicked in the face, suffering a broken nose. On Sunday he was

accompanied Miss Clara Sorenson who had been spending the week there to the Carl Pedersen home near Carroll Thursday evening.

The Chai Siman family were at Emerson Eunday visiting in the Ted Kuhl home. Miss Ida Eickhoff spent the week-end in town with her father, Fred Eick-

Tuesday while clipping a mule he was kicked in the face, suffering a broken nose. On Sunday he was quarantined for scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Anderson and Miss Helen drove to Sioux City on Saturday where they marketed cattle. Mr. Anderson visited Mr. Stapleton at the hospital. The latter went on Thursday for treatments.

Date Is Changed Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Agle

Wilbur News

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thur visited Sunday in the Ed. Brock

man home.

Sunshine club does not mee next Thursday. Date will be an

Sunshine club does not meet next Thursday. Date will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte and family visited Sunday in the John Rosacker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jeffrey spent Sunday evening in the W. H. Hoguewood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thun spent Monday afternoon in the Charles Thun home.

Miss Florence Otte spent Monday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Charles Franzen.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Olsen and family called Sunday in the Dan Baier and Ben Nissen homes. Roy Plerson, Lois and Kenneth Pierson, visited Saturday in the Gurney, Prince home at Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farney and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd. Foote were in Sloux City Monday, Mr. Farney to market cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson spent Thursday evening in the Alex Jeffrey home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay and baby were there Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt and

Harry Kay and baby were there Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt and family called Sunday in the Ben Nissen home to see the new baby boy. The Lutts spent the evening in the L. Gramberg home.

Mrs. John Schroeder and children were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Fred Beckman.

Mrs. L. Gramberg and children spent Thursday afternoon there.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kruse entertained at dinner Sunday for leathers birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte and family, and Mrs. Fred Otte and family, and Mrs. Henry Hansen and family were here.

John Dunklau and family were guests,
A few neighbors went to the Wil Lutt home Wednesday evening lagt week as a surprise for Mrs. Lutt's birthday. Luncheon was served after a social time. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Olsen and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gramberg and family and Mrs. Rudolph Greunke.

Southeast Wakefield (By Ruth Hanson)

Hanson home.

Mrs. B. W. Frederickson was a
Friday afternoon caller of Miss
Evelyn Holmberg and in the Emil
O. Anderson home.

O. Anderson home,
Mr. and Mrs. Emil O. Rodgers
and Margaret and Mrs. B. W.
Frederickson were in Wayne on
Thursday afternoon,
Mr. and Mrs. Evald Holmes and
Bobby were Sunday dinner and

Happy Chick

News

This past week we have been making cupboards for the Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church. If any of you people have any little nooks or corners, either in the bathroom or kitchen that could be utilized for a cupboard or a chest of drawers, come down and talk it over. We will help you plan them.

Savidge carnival starts next week. Lots of fun and plenty of entertainment. Come on out and enjoy a good show. We have been repairing and replacing parts in his equipment such as tent poles, swings, Ferris wheel, so everything is in good shape for him to start out this season.

Some time when you are driving around over town drive up past the Wood Jones

we have made several trell ses the past week. It sure adds to the beauty of any place to have a nice trel-lis for those vines to climb

Northwest Wakefield

(By Mrs. W. C. Ring)

vening. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lemkuhl Mrs. Emil Backstrom is ill and Mrs. E. W. Lemkuhl and spn were Sunday afternoon and Supper guests in the Frank Hanson home.

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Mrs. E. W. Frederickson was a

Archive on Sunday and called on relatives in Gospan Sunday and called on relatives in Oakland.

Mr. Josephine Gustafson and Arthur Glastafson Sunday and called on relatives in Oakland.

Ruth Anderson and Donald Anderson, pipplis in district 12, are ill with the measles.

More And Mrs. Description of the Chemes Nimrod home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Linder, Mrs. Josephine Gustafson and Arthur Glastafson visited the companied by Mr. and Mrs. Gospanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gospan

We bet President Hoover's re

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"Dressmaker" Touch in New Styles Is Boon to Women Handy With Needle

BY HARRIET

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Tife Parislan insistence on the Tife Parislan consistence on the In all new styles gives all the breaks in the woman who can sew. There is no reason why she cannot dress handsimely this season. It is all in knowing combination of colors, union of fabrics, lines of her own figure and the type that she personifies. For it is a year whon one may wear just about what she pleases, so long as she knows she has a waistline that lingerie touches flatter her, that skirts are prettier when the lower edges flate and that blouses are smartest when they tuck in and when they have short sleeves.

More, the woman, who can sew will discover this is a magnificent opportunity to use up a fine bit of this or that. Lace that she has had on hand, a lovely collar, a yard and a half or so of handwoven fabric that she brought back from Arabia, a half dozen exquisite jeweled buttons that her mother once had—all of these can form the nucleus of lovely costumes.



were in Wisner Friday afternoor
Mrs. Clemens Nimrod and son
called h the Nels Bjorkiund hom
Sunday afternoon.
John Ernest and Emil Benson
went to Tekamah Sunday to se
the cyclone ruins.
R. Al Nimrod and Frank Han
son were in Stoux City Friday

ROBERT C. MOORE he would like to have. It seems that the rats are about to get the best of him. Folks, we ought to do something about this. If you have any spare cats just bring them in and I will see that he gets them. He really needs them.

I sold George Kabisch some of our red paint. George likes things red. I am going to mix this paint for George and have it ready for him to apply, as I use another preparation with this paint that I buy from another place to give it that "Theobald Red" so much sought after.

Say, those creosoted posts look pretty good to me. Quite a few farmers are figuring on doing some fencing as soon as they get their corn planted. Remember we have 26-inch and 32-inch hog wire, also barbed wire.

Have taken several orders for screens the past week. All we need is the measure-ments.

Gus Wendt is putting a new fireproof roof on a double crib out where Will Back lives. Of course it is MULE-HIDE.

Just received a fresh car of plaster.

bought this spring. We have several different sizes on display. We are unloading a car of Pinnacle Lump coal this week. If any of you are a little short on coal give us a

Theobald Lumber Company

Kindly note herewith a number of items some of which are especially priced for this Friday, Saturday and Monday. You will receive full value and courteous ser-vice every day in your Robert C. Moore Store.

WATCH DOG LYE, 3 cans TAC-CUT COFFEE, a good coffee, 39c MILK-Superb brand, 3 tall cans ... 25c LUX FLAKES—One for the bath and one for the kitchen. 2 for 19c LUX TOILET SOAP-Nine out of ten

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Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

dives.

Sev. and Mrs. J. A. Martin,
S. A. M. Hypse, Ed. Carlson Ridge Club Mecting.

A Miss Esther Munison returned The Wakefield Bridge club wonday from attending the state men met Wednesday last week

The ladies' class of the Metho-dist church met Monday evening with Mrs. Irma Brown for review of the month's lessons. A social time closed the evening.

structor to take the place of Miss Gladys Reynolds.

Miss Inez Nutzmann who is teaching at Greenwood, will have the kindergarten and first grade here next year. She takes the place of Miss Prethm.

Miss Ebba Johnson will be moved next year from the third and fourth grades to the further high principalship. She will take the place of Miss May Nelson. The vacancy in the third and fourth grades is the only one remaining in the school now.

Couple Married In Iowa Friday

Lawyer In City Passes Saturday

Richard Millard Dott, Sioux City lawyer who passed away Saturday at his home, was the father of Mrs. A. W. W. Johnson of Wakefield. The latter was called to the city Saturday and went to be present for the fuperal which was held Monday at the First Presbyterian church, Itev. E. F. Rippey officiating.

Sustains Rurns From Radiator

Abner Pearson suffered severe burns on his face and hands Thursday when steam poured from the radiator of his tractor when he opened the cap to see if the machine needed water.

District Meeting Will Come Here

District Parent-Teacher association holds its 1931 convention in Wakefield next spring, the local invitation having been accepted by those in attendance at the Laurel convention last Thursday, Mrs. G. I. Nelsen, local president, and Mrs. L. L. Lewellyn, Mrs. H. H. Cruickshank and Mrs. T. Quinn represented the wedish vesper at \$00.

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Methodist Church.
(Rev. W. T. Taylor, Pastor Services Sunday, May 11.

Special services Sunday, May 11.

Special services for Mothelyn, Mrs. T. J. Quinn represented the Wakefield chapter. Each organization was entitled to one delegate for each fifty members and the Wakefield group has about 145 members and the Wakefield group has about 145 members and the last three named went as delegates. Mrs. Nelsen took part on the program and extended the invitation for next year.

Mrs. Kibby of Omahn, president of the state thrift denering Mrs. Mars. Alfred Harding Mrs. Mars. Were will present the cause to the W. H. M. S. has charge.

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Mrs. Kibby of Omaha, president of the state thrift department, and Miss Esther Haglund were Sunday supper guests in the Exa Bockenhauer home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haglund and Miss Esther Haglund were Sunday dimer guests in the Henry Holmberg and Otto Olson were Sunday dimer guests in the Henry Holmberg home.

The firemen held their regular meeting Monday this week sand made plans for the district converted to the district co

Mrs. Nelsen of Wakefield, is fourth vice president. Miss Ruth Hile of Plainview, was president

Wakefield School Will Close Soon

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Wakefield school closes in two weeks and twentynine students will be graduated from the institution. Baccalaureate services will be heid at the city auditorium Sunday, May 18, with Rev. J. A. Martin as speaker. The commencement will be May 20 at the auditorium with L. C. Oberlies of Lincoln, as speaker. The senior class night program with prophecy, will, songs, etc., will be given May 15 in the school auditorium special music will be arranged for each occasion.

Seniors present their play, "The

lon.

Eighth grade graduation exerises will be held in the auditorim May 16 and Supt. H. R. Best
f Wayne, will give the class ad-

Buildings Will Be Opened
Here on May 28.

The Makefield board of education, at the regular meeting Monday evening, decided to ask bids on the \$70,000 in bonds issued by the city for a new school building. The sale will be held by program will be conducted.

The Legion Auxiliary meets next Monday and a Mothers' day program will be conducted.

The Presbyterian Aid meets in this Thursday at the church partlors. Work will be furnished.

The Bregular Session.

Daughters of Union Veterans met Wednesday for a business a session.

Lodge Meets Tuesday.

Regular business session of the Eastern Star was conducted Tuesday evening.

The Presbyterian Missionary society meets next Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Lehman.

The Welcome In Glub members and guests met Wednesday with Mrs. Fred Lehman.

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Clear days	18	10
Part cloudy	5	7
Cloudy	7	13
Preshyterian Church		

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. C. H. Rumbaugh, Paston)
Regular services will be conjucted next Sunday with special
Mother's day services in the orning.

Swedish Mission Church.
(Rev. John G. Nelson, Pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Swedish morning worship at 11
English evening service at 8,
Thursday, today, the Young
eople's meeting at 8 o'clock.
Friday, choir rehearsal at 8.
Saturday, pastor's class at 2.

Salem Lutheran Church.

fternoon Saturday, 9:30, the catechu Saturday, 9:30, the catecaumens will meet. It is very important that the members of this class are in regular attendance. Confirmation will be held May 25. Next Lord's day Sunday school and bible classes will be held at 1:200 and Emelish worship at 111.

CONCORD

Prof. Rufus Caauwe made a usiness trip to Sioux City Satarday.

Harry Stapleton was taken to a
Sioux City hospital Thursday for

Vakefield. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clark and aughter, Dona, spent Friday in laughter, Dona, spent Friday in Sioux City. R. E. Strange and G. C. Nimro

made a business trip to City Monday. Pete Nelson made a bu trip to Laurel last Wedness tween trains

Mrs. C. H. Tuttle and daughter, Verlie, motored to Wayno Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Christ Peterson were Sunday guests in the George Anderson home.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Borg and Mrs. Ivan Clark motored to Wayne Friday afternoon.
Harold Walden, a Wayne normal, student, spent the week-part

tives and friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Postlewait
were Tuesday afternoon callers in
the Harry Stapleton home.

The Ernest Peterson family
were Sunday afternoon visitors in
the Axel Fredrickson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arnold
of Creighton, spent Sunday with
relatives and friends in town.
Mrs. Thomas Erwin, son Ver-

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Mrs. Thomas Erwin, son. Verdel, and Mrs. C. H. Tuttle motorec to Wayne Saturday afternoon.

Miss Irene Thompson, a student in the Wakefield schools, was a week-end visitor in her home here Mrs. Anna Craig and son, Billy were week-end guests in the Gibert Lingren home at Logan Ceniter.

town.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Nelso
were Sunday evening luncheo
guests in the Howard Larso
howle

home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hogie of
Laurel, spent Sunday in the home
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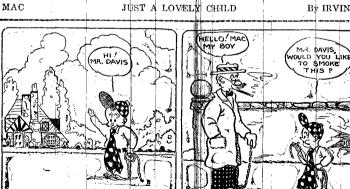
Mrs. C. J. Bengtson, Miss Hilda and Miss Amy Bengtson visited Sunday in the H. V. Johnson home in Norfolk.

Mrs. Nels Bjorklund has been quite ill several days this week.

Mrs. August Pauli has been helping care for her.

Mrs. Emil Henrickson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Larson and Nr. L. Larson of Wayneto Sioux City Monday.

Mrs. Gerald Olson who had undergone an operation in a Sioux Ruber.





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truck No. 1. and Carl Berntson, chief of truck No. 2.

The Literary Digest might try a poll of the population and see how near right the Covernment gets it.—Minneapolis Journal.

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Sholes
(By Lennie Burnham.)

Hans Tietgen was in Norfold Mrs. A. G. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson, Mr. and wayne last week Tuesday to spend the day with their daughter, Mrs. Ted Gossard, Supt. Willis Ickler accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ickler of Wayne, to Creighton Ganday open the day with relatives.

Thomas Smith was a business aller in Norfolk Friday.
Martin Madsen drove to Winter and Mrs. S. J. Ickler of Wayne, to Creighton Sunday to spend the day with relatives.

Ted Kret of Laurel, was. a business are the proposition of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ickler of Wayne, to Creighton family and Mrs. Rutherstand a Sholes visitor Sunday.

Roy Robins of near Hartington.

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William Russell, daughter of the Mrs. Albert Utecht and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Utecht and fami Mrs. Ed. Mosher and Mrs. Henry Elban spent Thursday a Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wrobel and family spent Sunday with friends in Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krei and daughters, Martha and Else, were in Norfolk Friday.

William and Iris Steffins of Coleridge, were Sunday guests in the William Russell home.

Hans Tietgen returned Wednesday from Wayne where he acted as juryman for a few days.

Miss Velma and Lennie Eumen ham and Miss Maxine Russell spent Saturday in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brenner of Randolph, spent Sunday in the Joe McDonald home in Sholes, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams and family spent Sunday in the W. F. Jonson home at Plainview.

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Will Irwin says Hoover is another Roosevelt "under the skin." Well, for heaven's sake, won't somebody skin him! — Atlanta Constitution.

National conditions look work when last election's promises hav been forgotten and the next elec-

Preliminary census reports are that American villages are doomed. There is no longer room for them between the filling stations.—Dallas News.

People who sneer because the sea parley cost the United States \$3,000 a day, forget what it costs to fire a 16-inch gun.—American Lumberman. If the next naval conference is preach a higher plane, airships ust be considered.—West Virinia Worker (Parkersburg).

If Mahatma Gandhi were an American, he would send his pic-ure with one pound of salt for one dollar.—West Virginia Work-

The way the wets are voting, it seems clear that they are deter-mined to make the moist of the Prohibition poll.—Virginian-Pilot

Well, Herbert Hoover threw ou ne first baseball himself, instead

Talkie" Star



Stage Private Pigeon Hunt

LaPorte News

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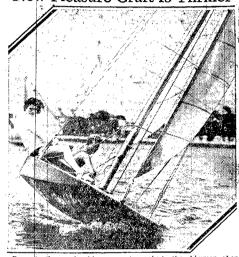
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ome.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren
and son, Dean, visited Thursday
evening in the David Nimrod

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El Paso, Tex.—where he is continued with a torn leg, his 60th gording.

Mexico, which has nicknamed freg the "Walter Johnson of the bullring" becanse of his speed, is fearful that his leg injury will sow him un, mark his decline. But Luis, always optimistic, is not worried. For 18 years he has made his conhebicks and each time he has been halbed.

Most surprising of all his come-backs occurred in Spain. Shortly after recovering from gorings sustained at Seville and Barcelona, in which his luings were punctured and an artery in his leg cut, Luis entered the tournament of Madrid. At the conclusion of the finals he had won the golden ear, rymbolical of the hullighting champlonship of the world.

The incident at Seville lingers in Luis' membry. He had given a breath-tikking performance and the tring that the hull capth him but he side. Blood spurted. The judge refused to a breath-tikking performance and in which his but sears, emblem of a sterling fight, the most of spurted. The judge refused to a breath of a sterling fight, the most of spurted. The judge refused to the hall's neck and escape, had been capthed me. I plunged forward and then marched in a body to the hospital where Freg lay, to make the presentation.

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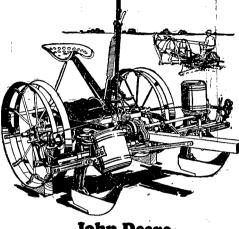
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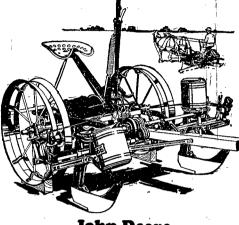
b. ter, Mrs. W. C. Hun ter, Mrs. R. W. Casper, Mrs. Percj. Brandts, Mrs. C. C. Herndon and Mrs. T. T. Jones. The nature group includes: Vocal solos of "Trees," by Kilmer, and "A Brown Bird Singing," by Haydn, Mrs. Clyde Oman; and "A Winter Lui-laby," Mrs. S. A. Lutgen. The love and home song group is as follows: Vocal solo, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak, Mrs. Oman; and group- singing; "Love's Old Sweet Song," by Bingham, "My Old Kentucky Home," by Foster "S

School Seniors Present Comedy

rge Audience Enjoys Play Gay Theatre Tuesday Eve-ning in Wayne.

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Tim Burr says

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American Woven Wire Fencing picture period. Van Bradford, Leon Blickly and Phyllis Pinkham had sprice; spelling lessons last week. Secand Grade. May baskets were made last week. Secand Grade. May baskets were made last week. James Pile who had numbered Wilner Ellis who had tonsilits have returned to school. Boys won the health choses for the best there is. Fisher - Wright Fisher - Wright Fisher - Wright I the destruction of the pile who had tonsilits have returned to school. Boys won the health choses for horizontal the reterion of the citizenship club kamela first grade. The feet seen, frene Haberer and Bever inside kinghts for earning seventytivo stars. Fisher - Wright Finne Ta Wayne, Net. Phone Ta Wayne, Net. Phone Ta Wayne, Net. Picture Period. I to the first grader. Girls had perfect attendance last week. Kindergarten. Kindergarten. May baskets were made Thursday has best week and he spent the afternoon with the kindergarten pupils Mrs. H. R. Best served in the afternoon with the kindergarten pupils will make clocks sood. Phone Ta Wayne, Net. Phone Ta Wayne, Ne

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STATE MORTGAGE INDEBTEDNESS IS LARGELY REDUCED

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AN announcement made by Ralph C. Lawrence, state bond examiner, is of intense interest to citizens of Nebraska who are watching economic conditions with critical eyes. According to Mr. Lawrence, during the year 1929 Nebraskans reduced their mortgage debt over the preceding year a huge total of \$28,427,498. He found the total of \$28,427,498. He found the total of \$379,802,626. At the close of 1929 the total debt, evidenced by chattel, city and farm mortgages, was \$351,375,128.

These figures speak elequently and convincingly of the better fitnancial condition prevalent in this state. With a courageous spirit the people of the farms and cities have buckled down to absorb the losses of deflation and mit their fit.

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An optimistic note is sounded in the reports of the sales of farm lands. There is no great amount of farm land changing hands but where sales are shown. This reflects the fact that Nebraska farm lands are considered sound increases are shown. This reflects the fact that Nebraska farm lands are considered sound innectation and investments. During a period when stocks and bonds offered large interest and dividend profits much money usually loaned on Nebraska loans and invested in Nebraska farms was withdrawn. The break of the stock market brought home with new emphasis the truth that nothing imakes a safer investment than a loan on good Nebraska dirt.

All over Nebraska, despite some bank failures that were inevitable due to conditions that have lung over for many years, there is shown a rallying of optimistic spirit with which is mixed an obstinate purpose to reduce debts and cut outgo to the proportions of income.

Aids Storm Area

Children of the age of 12 permer presented Brownie cameras nat week Thursday. Illa Gilders level. Helen Mabbott and Imogene Zilborn were excused Thursday to get theirs.

Pupils are studying Australia in geography. They are working with interest in arithmetic.

Fifth Grade.

Difficult word forms, such as the various forms of the drink and the drink and the drink and leave considered. A region of the drink and the

as to make correct usages a habit.

Pupils had perfect attendance last week.

In arithmetic drill has been conducted to develop rapidity and couracy. Wilma Baker, Rebin Westerhouse and John Thompson rank best in the order named.

Highest averages in arithmetic last week were earned by Item Cook and Eva Liveringhouse.

Lives of Webster, Calhoun and Clay were studied in history Fourth Grade.

Boys and girls tied in the air-plane health contest held bast week.

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Richard Gildersleeve and Joan Mines received purple stars for completion of the fifth virtues project.

Van Bradford, Leon Higkley and Phyllis Pinkhan had greated the stock.

Second Grade.

May baskets were made last treated his lesson attis, tradit week.

The Taos Indian, painted by the American artist, studied last week.

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O'Neill, Neb.—The forehead part

Census Reports

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1930

everal Show Gain and Few Record Loss in Wayne and Dixon Countles.

Mrs. Mary Scott Dies At Plainview

Mrs. Mary Scott of Plainview, mother of Miss Lettle Scott of Wayne, died Tuesday last week at her home after a long illness. Funeral services were conducted Thursday at Plainview Methodist church.

Deceased had lived at Plainview Methodist ways and the services were week at the services were conducted thursday at Plainview Methodist church.

Deceased had lived at Plainview Methodist was the first of the service week at the

many years. She is survived by three sons and four daughters.
Miss Lettie Scott has been with her mother in Plainview a good deal of time during her illness. She was in Plainview for the funeral last week.

Weather Was Ideal

Lincoln, Neb.—While the cool and rainy weather of the last week has been great for the grain crops and pastures, it caused a delay in plowing and discing, the weather bureau said in its bulle-

falfa and pastures and all these crops are in excellent condition, the bulleth states.

The frost and freezing temperatures that occurred the first of the week in northern and western to be port from the office of the week in northern and western and Dixon Counties.

A little planting of corn has done but in general planting is waiting warmer weather and more sunshine, the bureau reports ewe weekes of Norfolk, shows lettion of reports on several along and some are up and growing well.

Omaha took first and Lincoln second in the state music contest held last Friday at Hastings. In contrait soloist Miss Gretchen Teckhaus of Wayne received honorable mention. Grand Island was first and Bayard second. Ogmond took second in saxophone, and Stanton was third in corneti

mond took second in saxophone and Stanton was third in cornet, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Teckhau and Miss Gretchen returned Sat

Wedding Of June

Kenneth McCorkindale of Ode y years. She is survived by some sons and four daughters. Sas Lettie Scott has been with mother in Plainview a good of time during her lilness, was in Plainview for the fundant week.

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Pather Was Ideal For Small Grains was formerly associated with D. S. Wightman at Fairacres farmer here. He attended school at Ames, Idwa. Miss Graham is a former Nebraska university student and is affiliated with Kappa Gamma sorority.

Held In Lincoln

weather bureau said in its bulletin. Thursday.

The light to moderate rains throughout the state have saturated the soil to a considerable depth. The greatest amoint of precipitation for the week was reported at Kearney, which received 3.1 inches.

The weather was favorable of the control of the state history instructors' convention. Dr. Lewis took part on the program.

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ceived 3.1 inches.

The weather was favorable for winter wheat, spring grains, al- a jury. Louisville Times.

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Number 955

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Number 960

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Worst In Tekamah

Four Tornadees Next Nine States in Middle West Thursday Afternoon.

In nine states of the middle west, visited by four destructive tornadoes last Thursday afternoon, twentythree persons were killed and property damage amounted to about one million. The storm striking mortheast Nebraska centered its fury on fifteen blocks in the seridence section in the north part of Tekamah. Four were lilled at, Tekamah and property loss will total about \$300,000. Black funnel clouds struck Westbey, Wiss, Norborne, Mo., and Russell, Iowa. Cyclonic winds and hail dealt death and destruction through considerable area as leach place. Withter is Sultry.

Following almost of rainy weather, is skies cleared Thursday moraing. The sir was sailty and oppressive all day. About 4 o'clocks in the afternoon drik clouds rolled in the afternoon drik clouds rolled in the southwest and northeast. People south of here saw the one in the southwest and northeast. People south of here saw the one in the southwest and northeast. People south of here saw the one in the southwest and northeast. People south of here saw the one in the southwest and northeast. People south of here saw the one in the southwest and northeast. People south of here saw the one in the southwest and northeast. People south of here saw the one in the southwest and northeast. People south of here saw thought of the condition that a storm will not jump a river.

The storm, which seemed to tornation did



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are reported. A thirty-foot steel bridge was forn from itsi foundatien, and a ten-ton stafe or was cardied one hundred yards.

Relief Work Starts.
Though Tekamah was in dark ness because of the storm Thursday night and though streets were piled with tablers and treats. Red Gross and Legion relief workers worked steadly after the storm to help the injured and homeless. The most sariously injured were taken to Omaha and other hospitals. Cois in hotels and homeless. The most sariously injured were taken to Omaha and other hospitals. Cois in hotels and homeless.

Storm Moves Sowly.

The tornado, univarily slow moving for such a storm, veered to the northeast after entering Tekamah. This fact is thought to have kept it from eight through the business section if that town and perhaps causing more deaths.

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Damage was only slight in other areas visited by the storm. Barns and smaller buildings at the H. Rhyan and William Rohder farms ser Homer vere destroyed. Livestock on these blaces and at the farms struck car Bancrott was lost. Mrs. Milk Lathrop, Homer telephone operator who received a medal for bravelry during gas thood at Homer a few years app. saw the tornario coming forward Homer Thursday.

The former plans to bring the yoke here and place it on exhibit at the college. Mr. Auker already has a grain cradle among this college ward Homer Thursday during grain cradle among, this college ward Homer Thursday and called ward Homer Thursday.

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Rev. W. A. Rominger was in Wayne Thursday on his way home from Norfolk where he at-tended the district Methodist con-



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come home the middle of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harder and son, Martin, and Mrs. Herman Harder of Ponca, were in Wayne for the week. Rev. and Mrs. J. D. M. Buckmers in Wayne the last of the week. Rev. and Mrs. J. D. M. Buckmers in Wayne the last of the week. Rev. and Mrs. J. D. M. Buckmers in Wayne the last of the week. Rev. and Mrs. J. D. M. Buckmers in Wayne the last of the week. Rev. and Mrs. J. D. M. Buckmers in Wayne the last of the week. Rev. and Mrs. J. D. M. Buckmers in Wayne the last of the week. Rev. and Mrs. J. D. M. Buckmers in Wayne to the city office the first of June.

W. M. Buetow who teaches in the week-end here with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Walter James daughter and two sons returned last Thursday to Albia, Jowa, after wothers.

Miss Dorothy Felber and kappa Kappa Gamma partywhile in the city.

District semi-annual Maytag dealers' convention was held in Norfolk Friday and Fred Kaup. George and Clenn Nutt. Everett Hoguswood and Ernest Jones went from here.

William Rachierbaumer has been ill with blood poisoning in his right hand the past week and has been unable to be at work in the Wright bus station. Infection set in a scratch he had on the hand.

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The Lions chib held a district meeting in Norfolk this Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. ir. Keup of Ponca, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary April 26.

John Weitzenkamp hought the Emil Peterson farm of 160 acres near West Point for \$250 an acre.

Alvin Sprieck bought an 80-acre farm near tilger from his father, Julius Sprieck for \$145 an acre.

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coit he was unitering steeped on the member.
Ed. Liewer was elected mayor and Ed Beiersdorf elerk of Emerson at a meeting of the village board last week.
D. V. Forsberg of Lairrel, and Mrs. C. O. Johnson were married April 20 in Sacramento, Calif. They will live at Lauribl.
Stockholders in the Wishington-they are telephone company last week sold their property at Verdigre to James McCoy of Omaha.
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welcomed the visitors. Mrs. Day, state Farent-Teacher president, gave the principal address.

West Foint entertained the state Knights of Columbus lodge Sunday and Monday this week. Bishop Joseph Rummell of Ornaha, and Supreme Knight Carmody were among the speakers.

Newman Grove high school was judged the outstanding institution in Smith-Hughes agricultural work offered. Four hundred boys from thirtyfour schools took part in the contest at Lincoln, the award being made on the standing of the teams in the contests. A truck divien by Ezzy Rushall, junk hauler of Sioux City. Iowa, crashed into a Viele 6 sadan driven by N. W. Katzenberger of Woodline, Iowa, near West Point April 29, damaging the sedan driven by N. W. Katzenberger of Woodline, Iowa, near West Point April 29, damaging the sedan beyond repair and injuring the occupants in varying degrees. Fire of indetermined origin, but which may have been ignited by defective wiring caused considerable damange to the rear slainway of the kichards building between the Owl drug store and the R. M. Here jewelry shop in Norfolk shortly before midnight Tuesday last week.

A fifth divisiend of about fifteen percent will be paid depositors in the closed First National Bank of Wynot. Remaining assets were sold at auction last week at Haitington and brought about \$5,000.

sold at authin last week at Haritingten and brought about \$95,000.
The depositors have already received dipidends amounting to fortyfive percent.

Emerson has organized a baseball team with the following officers: M. D. Wagers, manager;
Will Greenwhid, assistant manager; Stanley Pickett, secretarytreasurer; Gay Taylor, assistant secretary and box sorrekeeper; Al. Moir, ticket seller;
Frank Pryor, corresponding secretary and booker; and; Will
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Four thembers of the South-lioux City school faculty will become brides, this spring. They re: Miss Dorothy Hansen of Fintenson, to Irwin Enke of Emerson; the Anna Hanche, Evans of Bouer to Henry E. Ley of Wayne; diss Wilha McDonald of Wyhot of Fred Lucore of South Soux City, and, Miss Ruth Orr of Datacoa; City to Clarence Ostmeyer at Dalothy City.

Plans for a star mail route, which will charry mail from Norsolk to Omaha late in the afternoon to replace service now given in train No. 12, which is to be iscendinued, are being made, coording; to Postmaster Herb Wichman, it hough they have not the hear completed.

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THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

Early Days in Wayne County

From the Wayne Herald for May 9, 1912:
C. M. Christensen left for Harlan, Towa, on business.
A daughter was born May 6 to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lynch.
A daughter was born May 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moretz.
Miss Meta Simmerman of Seward, is visiting friends at Altona.
Work on the city hall and library building is going forward rapidly.
W. L. Fisher of Wayne, purchased a hardware stock at O'Neill.

O. Gamble here
The Wayne gun club met for initial shoot and elected George initial shoot and week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conger spent Wednesday evening last week in the Elbardt Pospishil home.

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Northwest Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. John Paulsen were in Sioux Citty April 23. Mrs. Ray Perdue called Satur-day in the George Bush home. Roy Chichester spent Sunday last week in the Will Roe home. Dorothy Bomer of Omaha, spent the week-end here with home folks.

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W. L. Fisher of Wayne, chased a hardware stock O'Neill.

Mrs. J. H. Rimel left for a visit with relatives at Tabor and vern, Iowa.

A daughter was born to and Mrs. Henry Stevens of Hoss.

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home of her son, Wm. Bartling, of northeast of Wayne, May 4, 1912.

John T. Bressler and cliver Harker went to Lake Okobodi to start the erection of a summer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Morrisialan to leave soon for a vist in Wales, expecting to be gone four months.

A new institution, The Wayne County Bank, was opened at Sholes. It has a paid up capital of \$10,000.

Mrs. Eric Stamm of near Winside, suffered a stroke of apoplexy, and was taken to a Soux City hospital.

Miss Monte Theobald will dnish her school duties at Whitehall, Mont, in three weeks and will feturn to Wayne.

Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Ernst and Son returned to Grand Island after spending a few days with W. O. Gamble here:

The Wayne gun club met for its initial shoot and elected George Minor, captain, and Prof. Wiley,

callers at the Frank Spahr home
Mr. and Mrs. John Surber were
Sunday dinner guests last week in
the William Gross home at Wisner.
Paul Back has been ill several
days with mumps. Mrs. Ray Perdue called to see him Mondaylast
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A prize bull belonging to Mr. Ruth Hanna McCormick's her was sold on election day for \$30t That will make a place in he barn for Senator Deneen's goal.—Beloit News.

raig, Neb.—Funeral Mike Lewis, 51, secti

Craig, Neb.—Funeral services for Mike Lewis, 51, section foreman here four years, will be held in Omaha Thursday afternoon. Lewis died from a fractured skull and other injuries following an accident in which the motor car he was riding jumped the track and went over an embankment.

ment.

Another laborer riding on the gar was not injured. | Railroad officials immediately began an investigation.

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Varehouse Act Goes Into Effect Monday

Lincoln, May 3.—Nebraska's Farmer: A warning to boys and girls to stay on the farm is timely and we hope there train warehousing act a measure created by the special legislative swhose faces are turned city-ession, will be put in operation and doday.

Designed to permit added extension of credit and loans to Netraska grain growers, the law will will be less opportunity for braska grain growers, the law will will be less opportunity for braska grain growers, the law will will be less opportunity for braska grain growers, the law will will be less opportunity for braska grain growers, the law will be less opportunity for braska grain growers, the law will be less opportunity for braska grain growers, the law will be less opportunity for braska grain growers, the law will be less opportunity for braska farmer reading the polity of the cuty in the extreme has been in many years and that there will be less opportunity for the cuty in the next few years ago.

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business and under no circums stances shall their grain accounts stances shall their grain accounts and other accounts be mixed.

All property, books, records, accounts, paper and proceedings of every state licensed grain ware-house shall, at all times during business hours, be subject to inspection by the department of agriculture or its agents.

All warehouse receipts for grain in storage shall be prepared and printed by the department of agriculture. They will be permanently bound, and will be consecutively numbered. They will be furnished to warehousemen on requisition and payment of charges therefor.

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Diko-Near Homer.

Homer, Neb.—Work has been started on the erection of a new dike to prevent the cutting of the Missouri river and the overflow of water onto farm land adjoining South Sioux City on the northwest. The old dike was judged unsatisfactory by an engineer from the state university.

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Mortgage Indebtedness.

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Strong range fresent, J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Louis Ulrich, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Mathilda Lage, praying the last rument filled on the last will and proved any of said deceased, may be proved, approved, probated, and that the exercition must have been intended and efforts to destroy it or coefficient into a particular channel will fail ultimately.

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printed in said county, three successive weeks prior to said day of
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(Seal) J. M. Cherry,
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Come To Market

Baby Conotes Found In Field

Eleven baby coyotes, about ten days old, were found Sunday by Dave Griffith and Joe McDonald in a field at the E. P. Owens farm west of Carroll. A \$2 bounty is paid by the county on each coyote and the men took the little animals to Wayne Monday.

After Rainy Days

Botany students are collecting

Some report as many content specimens.

The physics class has been studying static electricity. The students will visit the power plant this week.

The senior class play, "The Family Upstairs," will be given this Friday in the community ball.

Opal Wingett played the as-sembly march last week.

odist church. Miss Roma Jackson sings; seniors present a skit from their play; and 'ten girls serve.

Grade pupils made May baskets last Thursday and lining them.

The intermediate grades had a quarter holiday Friday for twenty days of perfect attendance.

The grammar room hade aparty Friday in the school. Faculty members were guests, Cames in the gymnasium were followed by lumcheon.

Early Settlers Visit In Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. George Tharp and the latter's mother, Mrs. Carter Cox, of Longmont, Colo., arrived Sunday to vielt relatives here. Both families were early residents of Wayne county, the Cox family having lived on the W. K. Smith farm south of town. The Tharps lived on the place now occupied by Herbert Shufeldt and later on the Campbell land northeast of Carroll, now on the A. C. Sahs farm. The Tharps

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue off an order of sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Ncbraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the March, 1929, term thereof, in an addition pending in said court wherein Fred S. Berry was plaintiff and John K. Johnson, et al were defendants, I will, on the 26th day of May, 1930, at 10 to 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 for cash, the following described real estate, to wit: Lots 24 to 47, both inclusive of Block 1 all of Blocks 2, 3 and 4 and South

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Many Attend Picnic

Fire Destroys Property Here

nbustion Is Thought to E Started Blaze in Railrond Sheds Early Tuesday. Fire, thought to have origin

woman who lives in the west par of town. The excessive molituit followed by heat the first of the week is thought to have cause the coal to catch fire. The cosmoldered for a couple days. The tailinead superintendent coulding was in Wayne Tuesda The company may fulfid a new modern coaling station hete. I former jears it was necessary thave coal supply at each point of the railroad. Now, with large engines, it is needed at only on point on each run. The railroad may leave this at Emerson. If is decided, to build a new static at Wayne some change in trail schedule will be necessary. The matter is under consideration.

Has Wrist Broken

Decoration Day

Bressler park the evening of Memorial day, May 80, lat 8 o'clock under direction of Prof. F. C. Reed. The program is decicated to the American Legion. The band has rehearsed faithfully through the winter and the organization promises to do its best to render good jubilic programs this summer.

The numbers for the opening concert are as follows: March, "Chicago Worlds Fair 1933." by Mader: overture, "The Golden Dragon," by King' popular selection, "Chant of the Jungle," by Brown; clarinet quartet, "Two Little Bullfinches," by Kling, played by Ersleben, Davis, Zimmerman and Jones; popular selection, "Ghant of the Jangle," by Brown; clarinet quartet, "Two Little Bullfinches," by Kleng, played by Ersleben, Davis, Zimmerman and Jones; popular selection, "Singing in the Bathtub, by Cleary; descriptive overture," by Cleary; descriptive overture, "Battle for Democracy," by Fuhur, depicting World war schnes from the beginning in peaceful Siberia, and ending with signing of the Armstitec; vc-t/solos, "Waters of Minnetonka," by Lieurance, and "What Is This Thing Called Love," by Porter, sung by Gretchen Teckhaus, war song, "Binky-Dinky-Parley-Voo," Breigel, sung by Mademoiselle from Armentieres; clarinet solo, "La Somnambula," by Thornton, played by Bennie Kay; Spanish seranade, "Mexican Klisses," by Roderts; World war medley, "Over There," by Lake; and "Stripes Forever" by Sousa.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Mrs. P. H. Stephens of ater, Okla., had tonsils uesday at the Wayne h Robert Dunn had ton moved May 20.
Florence Core

ved May 20. Torence Cargill of Triumph in., had tonsils removed May A. C. Arnold returned to Lyo

Thursday after receiving medica treatments here.

Bennie Ulrich underwent sminor operation Sunday.

Bertha Riessen of Osmond medical patient, left Saturday.

Grace Timm returned to Car roll Wednesday after recovering from an operation for appendict its.

the proposat will be locally dive 5.

Service on the Norfolk-Sioux City line would remain practically as it is with the exception that two Sunday trains would be taken off, the one going east the morning at 8:30 and the present the service of the

Two Wayne Doctors Attend Convention Dr. L. W. Jamieson and Dr. T. Jones returned home Thursday

T. Jones returned home Thursday evening from Norfolk where they attended the district convention of osteopathic physicians. The principal speaker of the convention was Dr. Frank Walker, chief-surgeon Mercy hospietal. St. Joseph, Missouri. He stated that the high heels of today are the breeders of the party districts.

ed physical correction to preventater surgery.

The meeting closed with a banquet held at the Hotel Norfolk. The next meeting of the association will be held at Madison sometime in November.

Takes First Place In Band Contest Po

One of the two school bands in onnecticut, trained by Glenn Glibraleeve of New York, son of r. and Mrs. C. E. Glidersleeve Wayne, took first place in a whose belief accounts of the country of the count

ton and hearing on At Church Here

Christine Weber

plans, would be improved on the train would come from Bloomfield train would come from Bloomfield in the morning to connect with the 8:30 train here and this would recturn at 11. Another would make the afternoon run here from Bloomfield and return in the eyen hing, just as at present. With addition of the morning passenger train, the afternoon train would take stock. This would elimitate the freight arriving here from the branch at 5 p. m. The plan would improve passenger travel by would provide just one train instead of two for freight hauling in the afternoon. There would be no Sunday service on the branch. Schedule on the Crofton branch out of Wakefield will be similar to that on the Bloomfield branch. A daily train from Sloux City Wynot and return is planned. The proposal would place gaselectric motor cars on the Emerson-Omaha line.

More economical use of trainmen's time is the key to the gaving effected, according to E. C. Blundell, superintendent of the division.

Tuo Waune Doctors

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The past year she has been in Wayne and was employed in the J. C. Nues store.

Mr. Andresen is a graduate of the local high school and attended the college here about two years.

Mrs. Edgar Stubbs of Sloiux City, Mr. and Mrs. Ed, Swanberg and daughter. Clarabel, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Pender were here from out of town for the wedding. The women are sisters of the bride. of the ters of the bride.

Hold Poppy Sale Here Saturday

nnual poppy sale will be conted by the American Legio ducted by the American Legion Auxiliary of Wayne next Saturday, May 24, and the women have 2,500 flowers for the occasion. Froceeds go for rehabilitation work among disabled service men. Mrs. W. H. Phillips is president of the Auxiliary and Mrs. Charles Ash is chairman of the poppy sale.

Work of grading county eight rade examination papers is not et completed, according to root of Miss. Pentl Sewell. The sport will probably be ready for ext week.

tion of a city and it is too large for all people to be one unit as in a village. Mr. Cunningham advised working out some form of organization whereby the community could be boosted as is done in the south.

Goes To Mexico.

Mr. Cunningham and Waiter Miller, who went south together, wisited Juarez. Mexico, just across the river from El Paso. People there are not as noisy and rough as one offer is led to believe, the men found. Though, there are rough places to be found in Mexico. Omaha, offers four courses men found. Though, there are rough places to be found in Mexic as here if one is searching to them, the speaker said, the caba rets, theatres, etc., are in genera of good class.

Musical Numbers.

Gretchen Teckhaus sang tw

Guests in Sloux Cary.

Wayne Kiwanians were invited of Sloux City last-evening to atand a hanguet for members of the Iowa-Nebraska district. W. H. and A. B. Carhart went from Wayne to attend.

Former Wayne Girl Is To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hanssen of Los Angeles, Calif., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Laura Ethel, to Mr. Albin Lynn Gossard, Sunday morning, June 1, at 8 o'clock at the "Wee Kirk o' the Heather" in Glendale, Calif.

The Margara Calif. The Hanssen family lived in

The Hanssen family lived in Wayne several years, moving to Los Angeles about six or seven years ago. Mr. Gossard is a hephew of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gossard of Wayne. His parents moved from Canada to California some time ago.
Mr. and Mrs. Gossard will make their home in Los Angeles.

Birth Record.

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The dramatics class p
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ton next Tuesday evening,
tan organizations hold
service Sunday afternoon;
Students of the music depa

In Training Camp

The Citizens Military Training camp which is conducted each August at Fort Crook, near Omaha, offers four courses of instruction! One is a basis course and the others follow after it is succession. To attend camp a young man must be a citizen of the United States, be physically qualified and of good moral character. Those wishing to apply for entraine are asked to see Patil Mines of Wayne.

A typical camp day consists of a morning devoted to military excreises, as afternoon devoted to athletics and an evening given to entertainment such as picture shows, dances, theatricals, swimshows, dances, theat

such as pictons, dances, theatricals, sw. ming, boxing, wrestling, track summer football. Officers whave taken part in athletics Annapolis West Point or civil; universities are in charge.

The camp life is designed improve young men physical and to stimulate them mentaling me

For This Summer

Mrs. Clara Horsham and Miss Emily Horsham plan to spend a couple months this summer abroad, visiting nine countries on their tour. Miss Horsham finishes her teaching at Rapid City, S. D., next week and will their come to

Baseball Game Is To Be At Winside

The House of David traveling baseball team will meet the Winside baseball team in a game on Thursday, May 29; at Winside. These teams have met twice before. The first game was won by Winside, 3-2 in ten innings, and the accord by the studies of the country of t

Youth Charged Here Is Found

Mitchell, Wanted on eck Counts, Is Arreste in Car Theft Case.

in Car Their Case.

Louis Mitchell, wanted in Wayne, Dixon and Rierce counties on bad check charges, was arrested May 14 on charge of stealing a car belonging to Otis Porterfield of Norfolk. The young man, who is about 16 years old, waived preliminary hearing the first of this week in Madison county and was bound over to the district court there.

Mitchell had been some weeks on the check charges. The Porterfield car was taken July 1 from Norfolk. It is alleged that Mitchell and another youth, clifford Brawner, drove the machine to Ozark, Mo., and sold it. The two were arrested as Fort Scott, Kan, and were brought to Norfolk.

Company Closes Engagement Here

Walter Savidge Amusement company closed its week's engagement in Wayne last Saturday and moved to Pender for this week. Though weather was unfavorable through the week attendance at the carnival was good. This is Mr. Savidge's twentyfourth season.

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College W. W. A. Annual Banquet

and Mrs. Cond Honor Guests jursday—Alpha Psi Omega Dinner May 26.

Members of the Women's Athletic association field their annual banquet at the Hotel Stratton Thursday evening. Covers for thirtynine were laid at tables decocrated with orchid and ross, the association colors. Bowls of sweetpens were attractive centerpieces. Pres. and Mrs. U. S. Com were guests of honor. Miss Lilian Whitmore acted as toastraster at the after-dinner proram. The program was opened by singing of the organization's song, "Freing Off." Miss Alice Larson, Miss Elsack Hypse and Miss Ifens Blohm were initiated into the membership. "Through the Fairway" was the awarding of W. A. A. letters to Miss Arlene.

address. He spoke on the subject, "Why Educate?"
The pull Lowry returned to the
college last week Wednesdry after
a trip to Long Pine.

Miss Lois Allen of Norfolk vistied Miss Catherine Dastle over
the week-end.

Miss Evelyn Rohners spent
the week-end at South Sieux City
with friends.

Guests of Miss Kuthryn Bolshaw for the spring format at the
college Saturday evening were the
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week-end with relatives at Lyons.

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we E. Sealock of Lincoln, as
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in Madras a fine student said to Pender Is First. without religion. He should try to live a good life. Do you not think so??"

Senior Class Day Program Is Given

Seniors of the Wayne high school presented their annual class day program in the school additorium Tuesday afternoon. The students sang the class song. Gretchen Teckhaus gave a vocal solo, "Love Is the Wind."

A one-act play, "Come Out of It," followed. Parts were taken by Evelyn Mellor, Robert Adams, Frederick Dowling, Helen Hanson, Faye Wingar, James Morris, Ardythe Obdersleeve and Charles Ingham.

Other numbers were as follows: Class history, Kathryn Kemp; class will, Charles Ingham; class prophecy, Marvin Thompson and Robert Adams; presentation of key of knowledge to juniors, Donothy Winterstein; deceptance of key, Fauneil Beckenhauer; and presentation of class picture to school, Margaret Fanske.

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Wayne, Pender and Wakefield high schools participated in a track meet last Thursday in Wayne and Fender won first place with 60 points. Wayne was second with 49, and Wakefield was third with 28. Walter Sund, Dowling and Hendrickson, Wayne, was high point man with a record of 13, two firsts and one second. Lyman, Wakefield, was second with 12, and Bierschalk, Pender, was third with 11 points.

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Pender Is First.

In School Meet

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To Hold Meeting Of Farm Women

With the purpose of inspiring and establishing a spirit of unity among mutual workers, the Interstate Conference of Farm Women will hold its annual meeting in Sioux City June 17 and 18 and

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Mrs. August Behmer.
Mrs. Louis Krause spent last
week Tuesday and Wednesday in
Sloux City with her daughter,
Miss LaVerne Krause.
Will and Clarence Planer of
Pierce, were visitors in the home
of their mother, Mrs. Minnie Planer, Sunday, May 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairbanks
of Noffolk were supper guests on
Sunday, April 25. in the Mrs.
Louisa Brummond home.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson and
daughters of Stanton, were supper guests last week Tuesday in
the Herman Buss home.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson and
daughters of Stanton, were dinmer guests last week Tuesday in
the Ernest Fuhrman home.
Miss Alma and Miss Louise
Lautenbaugh of Winside, were
dinner guests here Sunday in thome of their brother, Henry Lautenbaugh, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buss sad

Farmers Preparing For Corn Planting

Seniors In Play Here Friday Night

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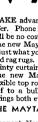
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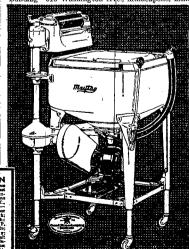
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The homes of G. A. Ireland, were filtered to the storm of Mrs. R. E. Editon to the forther of A. L. Ireland, were in the path of the formade which struck Tekamab late Thursday afternoon. The former home was completely demolished with all of the furnishings. The Elliott is not one in the two fam most of the orall miles was drauged beyond repair in the use was nigured severely.

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Winside for a week's visit with their uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lindsay and Miss Florence Montgomery went to the Carl Pfeil home Saturday evening in honor of the third birthday anniversary of Marjoric Carol Pfeil. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland went to Tekamah Friday to visit the former's brother, G. A. Ireland, and wife, and the latter's sister, Mrs. R. E. Elliott, and family, who were in the path of the tornado which struck that town on Thursday.

Tamily of Dakota City, we company to the Arthur day visitors in the Chas. Heikes home.

Mrs. Maria Wolfe and David Likes were Sunday afternoon guests in the True Prescot home.

Mr. and Mrs. E.-A. Chichester spent Sunday afternoon in the Ben Nissen home seeing the new boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ganquists and family were Sunday evening visitors in the Arthur Odegaard home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Grienn Sunday Friday evening guests in the Herry Ehlers and family were home at Pliger in honor of the thirteenth wedding and family were guests Sunday afternoon guests in the Ben Meyer home.

Albert Helkes of Dakota City, came last week Tuesday for a visit in the home of his son, Chas. Helkes)

Abram Gildersleeve and family and Mrs. Alfred Baier

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Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen were wetting, weak lungs, tonsils, a solution of the sunday guests in the Ernest Frevert home.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and sons and Mrs. Guy Gray were Friday visitors at Geo, Buskirk's.

Mrs. Cora Bressler, Ralph Bressler and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk were Sunday callers at Austin Bressler's.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bresslet and family were among the dinner visitors Sunday at Frank Bressler's in Wakefield.

Mrs. Geo. Buskirk will assist her mother in serving kensington

Mrs. Geo. Buskirk will assist her mother in serving kensington at the home of the latter in Wakefield, May 15.
Owing to muddy roads the Farmer's Union was postponed until June when it will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Korn.
Many from out this way saw the cyclone cloud Thursday which damaged Tekamah. Quite a few have driven down to see the ruins.
Mr. and Mrs. August Kai Mr.
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Mr. and Mrs. August Kai, Mr and Mrs. August Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers were Sunday guests at Dick Eichler's in Pen-

wolf hunt was staged at 5. Thomsen's Sunday but none captured. Lambs, calves chickens are being killed by

Trilden Woman's club and lo d in the public school grounds dedicated yesterday. The was planted with appropriat monies. Mrs. Burton Grahar



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