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Section Two

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Sixteen Enter Tourney Here

Regional Basketball Mee Will Be Here In Wayne Coming Week-End.

Belden Gets Trophy

Wins From West Point Guar

Sixteen schools of northeast Nebraska compete this Friday and Saturday at the Teachers College in Wayne in one of the regional basketball tournaments of the state. Fourteen schools, with less than 100 enrollment, took part in the sectional meet last Friday and Saturday. Belden won and West Point Guardian Angels school was runner-up. These two and fourteen schools with enrollments of over 100 will participate in the regional tourney. The winner and runner-up in this week?

Couple Married At Wayne Home

WOMEN'S WEEK IS SET FOR PERIOD MARCH 10 TO NEXT week has been apart as business with

Kiwanians Here

playing the accompan Rev. P. A. Davies Philled were guests at the program.

Under Advisement

Rank Fraternity

Among Highest

ayers At Wayne College Take State Title Here By Winning Game.

Record For Season

Are Champions

At Basketball

Hold Memorial

Sedan Wrecked Crossing Bridge

Well Known Film Coming To Gay

RELIGION NEEDS TO BE EXTENDED BEYOND SABBATH

MOST pepple profess some kind of religion and they have periods when they feel it mote or less profoundly—more often less than more. When they are in the presence of the dead or—rather less sharply—when they are in attendance at church, listening to sacred song's and the exhortations of the pastor, they lose

Urge Improving **State Highway**

Towns To Co

To Visit Engineer

Former Resident Of Wayne Passes

ie McIntosh, Carpenter Here bout Thirty Years Ago, Dies in Michigan.

Archie McIntosh of Fort Huron Mich, former resident of Wayne passed away Friday at his home aged 71 years. Funeral services were held Sunday at Park Hill Onterio Canada

Shop Relocated During Building

Early Resident Of State Dies

Rites Held At Altona F Mrs. Herman Brundieck

Passes Thursday

t was made tetery.

Irs. Brundieck's maiden name states to the states of ne to America with her par-s when she was 16 years old settled near Altona. Deceas-had resided there since fiss Pfleuger was married at age of 21 to Herman Brundi-

Marry In Wayne

uth Carpenter Becomes of Mr. J. Ward Hufford of Illinois.

girlhood in Wayne. She has served efficiently in the H. J. Felber irug store here for the past seventeen years. Thomas Hufford of Holdrege, father of the bridegroom, and

Name Candidates **For City Offices**

Early Day Community Hall In Wayne To Be Replaced By Service Station

J. R. Miller of Missouri Valley, Iowa, Buys Site From Wom-en's Club Here.

arry In Wayne

Sunday Morning

Sunday Morning

Full Corrector Recomes

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Business Block Leases To Two

The new bisiness block which of, E. J. Huntemer is erecting Main street in Wayne on the so of the former M. L. Ringer

INCUBATORS AND HENS ACTIVE IN NEW PRODUCTION

THE chicken industry is astir on every farm as spring approaches. Already many newly hatched chicks have been welcomed, and isnumerable eggs are finding their way into incubators or under hens that are ambitious to raise families. Hatcharies are rushed with orders, and their big incubators are working to capacity in

Wed In Pender Last Thursday

Estella Morrell of E Secomes Bride of Ern Bidhel of Wayne.

Rites Wednesday For Concord Boy

ar, 13, Son of Rev. and C. T. Carlson, Passes Away Monday.

Is Reelected Head Of Osmond School

Rites Tuesday In Church He

Mrs. J. W. Ziegler This Place.

In County For Year

Legion Meeting Held Wedne

Reunion Is Held In California

BRIEF INDEX.
Section One.
wo—Local News

Sunday afternoon in the Harblson Bones home at Allen.

J. O. Hubbell ame Sunday from Colambus to spend several days in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Glona McCay, Miss Olive Huse and Miss Flora Staple were entertained at Sunday Meeting Monday.

Instructors at All Renamed for Ensuing Year, at Board Meeting Monday.

Instructors at the Wayne city school were rejected for the ensuing year Monday's evening but with the Mines of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jones, Mrs. Emil Henrickson, daughter, Mrs. Emil Henrickson, dau

Deeds Recorded In Wayne County Fourteen Carloads

Service of the property of the

Gay Theatre Wayne, Nebr.

Friday and Saturday SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE

Sunday and Monday HELEN KANE AND WM. POWELL POINTED HEELS

Tuesday—One Day DANCE OF LIFE

Wednesday Thursday
LUPE VELEZ AND
MONTE BLUE
TIGER ROSE

At The CRYSTAL

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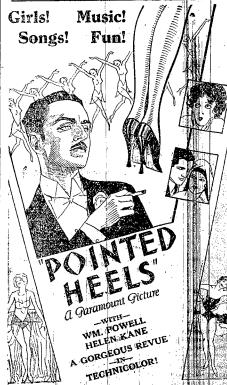
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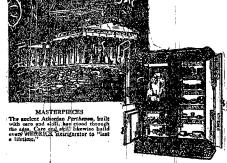
Sunday and Monday, March 9 and 10



Matinee Sunday at . . . First Show At Night Starts . . 7.10 p. m.

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Happy Chick News

Theobald Lumber Co.

meyer and Miss Anne Do Winside were guests and the Adolph Korn hone Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bed Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Hand son, Walter, of dark Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford Identity were Sunday directly in the S. J. Hale homi, Mr. and Mrs. Andewentertained Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Horstman and Identification of the Mrs

were Sunday supper Paul Lessman hom Mrs. Henry Hinneric ily visited there in



Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff and Elaine were Sunday dinner guests in the Max Henschke home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmberg moved their housechold goods to their new home. in town last Sat-

Lessman

This Fred

The and Mr.

Thursday as he moved away.

Mrs. Vernic Linder spent Thursday afternoon with Gertrude Arramith. Mrs. George Eickhoff and Elaine spent the evening there.

The and Mrs. Wernic Linder, Education, Mrs. Josephine Gustafson, Mrs. Josephine Gustafson and Harry motored to Oak-

Moved

wisit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevers spent
Tuesday assisting with paperhanging in the John Meyers home.
Others have also been erigaged in that occupation and one of the many signs that spring is near.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sorenson were Saturday evening visitors at Harold Sorenson's.
Miss Clara Sorenson visited in the latter home over the week-end, returning to Carroll Monday afternoon.
Miss Ebba Ericson is assisting with housework in the C. F. Sandahl home this week. She attended a social gathering in her parental home Monday evening in celebration of their thirtyseventh wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring, Mrs. O. C. Erickson, C. F. and Ed Sandahl were at Wausa Tuesday afternoon to attend funeral services for Oscar A. Olson. Little Helen Erickson spent the day with Mrs. Wesley Rubeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olson and family were Thursday evening

Bark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto T. Frederickson visited their daughter, Mrs. Watter Johnson and family Thursday afternoon.

Bark and Mrs. Ed Sandahl, Virginia and Faye were in Stoux City Tuesday of last week where they had hogs on the rharket.

The Ed Sandahl and beer in bed with quinsy this week.

Mrs. Candahl as been in bed with quinsy this week.

Mrs. And Mrs. Reuben Goldberg spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Harris Sorenson and Mrs. And Mrs. Harris Sorenson and Mrs.

A New System

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French Beauty Parlo

Jee Smolsky, Prop.

ROBERT C MOOR

19c.. Sale ..19

, Saturday and Monday, March 7th, 8th and 10th as indicated below. Bring your shopping list with the liberal purchases. Many other items are equ

Coffee Pound

Chipso Large Siz Package Cake lcing "Rosebud"

Peanut Butter "Superb" Pint Jar

Lux Flakes 5 ounce Packages 19e Palmolive

Gingerale "Clicquot Club"

Apple Butter "Twin Lake"

Mustard Prepared "French Style" — Qt. Jar

Sardines

Peaches

Sweet Potatoes "Superb" No. 2 ½ can Asparagus Tips Picnic Size

Pork & Beans H. J. Heinz

19c

Quick or reg. Large pkg.

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Eagle Brand Milk Can Corn Meal White or Yellow

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paign of most of the large com-panies to get its stock into more numerous hands and the fact that





which he says he originated and As To AcreAge.
We are inclined to agree with the Iowa farmer who takes issue with Mr. Legge of the federal farm board in the matter of cutting down acreage and reducing production in the interest of higher prices. If a farmer has land and equipment capable of certain production how can he be expected to risk curtailment in the assumption that all others will do the same thing, thus diminishing supply and increasing prices. We know that narts of the world his greatly in heed of our surplus food, and we would much prefer seeing new markets opened and increased consumption encouraged rather than reduced production which would held to destroy ambition and close the door to exercise of one's resourcefulness. Instead of allowing one's acres to remain idle in the hope of stimulating markets, we would think growing several kinds of crops would be a, wise measure of safety on the part of the farmer. The Iowa farmer draws this conclusion: "I have farmed for twenty years and my father before me. We always hade a pretty good living. Sometimes we asset good crops and sometimes poor ones. Sometimes we made money and sometimes we got high prices and sometimes we got high prices and sometimes we done the whole we have done the control of the whole we Legge wants to run it for us we will sell out to him; otherwise we would like to be left alone. Instead of taking Ministers address and reducting

peeks to enjoin set wing of the picture. Sunn Side Up' has all ready appeared u Wayne and elsewhere. What it an, if any, Maupin has mane for spending \$100.000 s not swytzed.

The fact that williams

UNEMPLOYMENT.

Dr. C. C. Williams, dean of the college of engineering in the University of lowa, is quoted as having said that "the job is the thing, not the wages." He further states that "industry should set up the machinery and take the responsibility for unemployment rather than the government." He suggested that "any man who has really tried to get a job is deserving of one." The Wall street crash of last October caused a paralysis which threw many people out of work. This unfortunate result followed especially in the castern either Westburgen submen preserved to the policy of the

private grain interests are disputing the justness of the farm board policy, and the wheat market threatens to sink even lower, it is becoming plain that a new situation is developing which is likely to affect the price of grain for some years to generally and the production of the persons of the price of grain for stocks. But I is met.

France and Germany, for example, which have been wheat importing countries are now meeting their own needs and, in fact, beginning to expert a little. Not only are they removing themselves from the market is consumers, but they are beginning to compete with American and Canadian producers. Russia ja also able to send a little of its production into the world's bins in exchange for much needed; gold.

While Germany and France are not likely to do much more than fill their own needs, Russia may be expected to form larger and larger as an exporter. For Russia must, have exports even if it has to deny its own consumers their proper share of its wheat crop. For what Russia needs more than food is gold and the only way it can get the precious metal is to sell to other countries. With the government in control of production and marketing that country can defy the ordinary laws of supply and demand and arbitrarily ship out wheat even if its people have to go hungry.

Such condition supports the advice of members of the farm board that the production of wheat be reduced in this country. The world cannot go on raising more grain than can be profitably sold, with-out breaking the market and they are to describe the process. were before the crash. These offices were jammed with countless.

In the control of the control

TRYING TO THAW IT OUT!



Wayne Hospital Notes. Paul Pawelski was able to return to his home in Wayne Saturday after recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

The car driven by Attorney John F. Blezek of Plainview, was wicked on the highway a half mile north of Carroll Friday evening when the driver ran into determine when the driver ran into a ditch to avoid a collision with another machine. Mr. Blezek was not hen the corner north of Carroll he met another car and ran into the corner north of Carroll he met another car and ran into the ditch to avoid hitting it. Mr. Blezek was not hunt. The car was brought to Wayne of the persons etbooks.

But Lincoln, along with the rest of the middlewest went crash, but suffered, relapsed and now is fairly cured. Lincoln commission houses are not flooded like they were before the crash. These of the countless were jammed with countless were jammed with countless. Blezek was not hus brought to Wayne.

of Long City, was found in summer office the first of the week to the Voyet building a couple doors south of the Boyd hotel. The room was redectorated last week.

sils removed Tuesday.

Mrs. Peter Hansen of Carroll, underwent a major operation on Sunday night.

Mrs. Elizabeth Muth entered the hospital Wednesday for med-

The first com er was probabl ing circle.—Flo

Plan Observance For Day of Prave

Postpone Guthering Of County Legio

Over \$1,800,000.00

\$1,847,416.13 Paid in Dividends in the Last Six Years

Undivided Profits \$1,454,577.74

In January, people make more investments than any other month in the year. I wa call the attention of investors to the figures published below, taken from our annual sments of the past six years I ask you to study these figures carefully.

You will note that the total assets of Woods Brothers Corporation have gradually increed each year, until on November 30, 1929, they were two and one-half times greater than 1924. Then note the undivided profits or sughts. The earned surplus is the backlog profits that remain in the company's treasury, to take care of a rainy day or to bridge company over any financial depression after paying dividends, interest, taxes, etc. You note the earned surplus in 1924 in round figures was \$142,000. In 1925 it went up to \$40,000. In 1926, it increased to \$643,000. In 1927, oh account of the Mississippi flood, it drom back \$40,000 to \$609,000. In 1928, you will note it went up to \$979,000, and in 1929 to \$454,000, ten times as much as in 1924.

The total 7 per cent dividend on our outstanding preferred stock amounts now to \$35 a year. We have on hand undivided profits sufficient to pay this for several years with her earnings, yet these figures will reveal that our company is steadily increasing its earnings.

Wood Brothers learned their lesson in the planic of '93, and no panic has ever affects that day to this. We learned early in our business life to lay away a backlog to of the hard times, which are sure to recurfrom time to time.

Study the table of figures given below, and notice that we paid our common stockholder dividends in 1924, 1925 and 1926; then when our earned surplus decreased in 1927, we discontinued paying dividends on the common stock. As Woods Brothers and their associate own the majority of the common stock, we were the ones chiefly affected, but it was purposely and deliberately done, to strengthen our corporation's position, to increase our earned surplus so as to make our preferred stock doubly secure.

Note the record of the dividends that our company has paid in the last six years, totaling over \$1,847,416.13. You will also note that after paying all these dividends and all our operating expenses, taxes, interest, depreciation, that we have carned and put aside, to surplus to insure the stability of our corporation, \$1,454,577.74.

Woods Brothers Corporation is engaged in three major operations. First, it owns 14th acres of high class farm land in eastern Nebraska and western Iowa. This land is all farm by ourselves or on a fifty-fifty basis with first-class tenants. We have raised from 2,500 4,000 hogs a year; fed from 1,000 to 3,000 cuttle and have 1,300 head of registered Hereficattle on hand. The greater portion of this land was bought at the depressed prices in 19 and in our opinion will show the company a very handsome profit between now and 19 But Iam frank to tell you that for the past five years our farm operations have not been the credit side of the ledger.

Our second major operation is industrial land. That is, developing industrial addition in cities like Kansas City, and transforming land of little value into industrial locations of gradue. This has been the most profitable of our operations in the past five years.

Our third major division, is construction work. Not only river construction, but build bridges, locks, and dams, docks, tunnels and other major construction. This has also been profitable portion of our business, and in our judgment the industrial development and construction work on the leading waterways, not only under the government projects for na gation and flood control, but for railroads, municipalities and districts, will surpass in volument profit any activity we have ever engaged in

I call the attention of those who are looking for a safe 7 per cent investment to the record of our company, and to its future prospects.

Here Is the Record For the Past Six Years

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ſ	1 - z	Preferred	Common	Total	after paying at
	Total	Dividend	Dividend	Dividend	Dividends, Intel
Year	Assets	Paid	Paid	Paid	Dividends, Interest, Taxes, His
1924	\$ 5,878,708.87	\$183,660.44	\$ 74,104.88	\$257,765.32	\$142,257.82
1925		215,806.52	41,923.01	257,729.53	499,052,65
1926	8,038,477.92	284,025.11	119,233.38	403,258.49	
1927	9,252,335.88	289,749.06		289,749.06	609,697.22
1928	10,063,978.87	299,669.18		299,669.18	
1929	11,555,860.31	339,244.55		339,244.55	
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Total dividends paid in 6 years \$1,847,416.13

In addition to our own certified accountants, our statement audited

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Mark W. Woods, President Wood Brothers Corporation

For personal inquiry see J. C. McCarthy, Hotel Stratton, Wayne, Ne

CONCORD

Sunday dinner guess: Mrs. Chas. E. Clark at Mr and M-

Afternoon Coffee Party Last Thursday after Glen King entertained of neighbors and frier home. A very pleasant was spent. Dainty re

will hold the day evening. Last Saturday afternt prise party was planned in the home in honor of day. The afternoom was a social way. A number of day the afternoom was a social way. A number of day the afternoom was a social way. A number of day the afternoom was a social way. A number of day the afternoom was a social way. A number of day the afternoom was a social way. A number of day the afternoom was a social way. A number of day the afternoom was a social way.

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ined Wednesshouse or Ishop or society
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with her sister at Terrace hall.
Prof. K. N. Parke is visiting high schools in Knox and Holt counties this week.
Pres. U. S. Conn made a business trip to Sioux City Monday.
Pres. U. J. Conn plans to attend the istate board meeting in Lincoln March 10.
Miss Ruth L. Pearson spent the week-end with her sister. Mrs. Ivar Anderson, and family at Concord.
Callens at the office last week were: Supt. K. R. Mitchell of Wynot. Supt. R. A. Dunney of West. Point, San Waugh of Lincoln, and Mrs. C. Sturitgeant of Omaha, which were supt. R. A. Dunney of West. Point, San Waugh of Lincoln, and Mrs. C. Sturitgeant of Omaha, which were supt. R. A. Dunney of West. Point, San Waugh of Lincoln, and Mrs. C. Sturitgeant of Omaha, which was been reelected superintendent of the Roy, Mont., school.
Sophomores had a class party Monday evening in the calistheneum. Pot luck dinner was served.
The science club met Monday evening and the program included the following numbers: "Splubilities," Mirlam Huse; "America's Newest Industry," Gene Beaman, and "Vesuyius," Russell Rieche.
Heled Berg of Sioux City, college stident here who was obliged to leave at the end of the semester because of sinus trouble, visited the campus this week.
The Y. W. C. A. met Wednesday evening and Miss Dorothy McCandlish and Miss Dorothy Smith reported on the Lincoln conference.
Priday from Atlantic City. N. J.

erintendence.

Prof. and Mrs. J. Q. Owen an aughters were in Sidux City Sat

Faculty Quartet Sings In Chapel

Church of Christ. ay school at 10 a.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. Services first Friday as follow Mass, 8a .m. and Lenten de tionals at 730 pl.m. Sunday there will be mass J a. m. and evening devotion at 730.

First Baptist Chun Rev. Wm. E. Braisted, Sunday, March 9: 10:00 a. m., the church chool. Topic, "Take H

f. J. G. W. Lewis Speaks Students About George Washington—Other News.

(By Alice Lister.)
The faculty quartet of the Wayno State Teachers College sang several selections in chipel February 26. Prof. J. G. W. Lew-

radicals. Following the talk, students joined in group singing. Miss Nell Wingier went to her home at Moville, Iowa, Friday after receiving word that her uncle died in an automobile accident in California.

Ernest Holmberg, student at the college, was called to his home at Oakland, Neb, last week Tuesday by the death of his sister. Her turned the first of the week to resume his studies.

resume his studies.

Miss Lettie Scott, supervisor at
the college high school, returned
to her duties Wednesday of last
week. She had been at Plainview
telping care for her mother who
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week. She had been at Plainview helping care for her mother who is critically-ill.

Miss Theodora Carlson, student at the college, received word on Thursday of the serious illness of her 13-year-old brother at the family home at Concord. She left Friday for her home.

Miss lio Leapley who stays at Terrace hall, attended the wedding of a friend at Yankton, S. D., on Wednesday of last week.

Miss Norma Higgins was ill ast week with throat trouble:

Martin Buschkamp and Miss Lucile Pritchard, students in the dramatic department, judged the declamatory contest at Wisner high school Thursday evening. They were accompanied by Miss Edith Callson

Miss Dorothy Smith of Belden, wisited her sister, Miss Evelyn Smith, here over the week-end.

Miss Mary Lou Gleason of Terrace hall, was ill with influenza last week-end.

Mrs. I ra George of Connell hall,

race hall, was ill with influenzalast week-end.

Mrs. Tra George of Connell hall, attended the funeral of a relative-at Wisner last week Wednesday.

Miss Alma Swanson of Kennard, visited her sister, Miss Ellen Swanson, at Terrace hall last week-end.

Miss Ebilel

Wayne Churches

St. Pau's Lutheran Church.
(Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor)
Sunday school at 10:00.
Morning worship at 11:00.
Luther League at 7:00.
The Ladies' Aid will meet at the church, Thursday, March 13.
All ladies are urged to attend.
Next mission study class will be held at the home of Mrs. N.
J. Juhlin, Friday, March 14.
"World Day of Prayer" will be observed at the M. E. church Friday of this week. Sessions will be held at 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. All ladies are urged to be present. Bring your luncheon and enjoy a fellowship hour at noon.
The first Lenten service will be held Thursday, March 18, at 8:00 p. m. Members and friends are urged to the proper of the service will be held Thursday, March 18, at 8:00 p. m. Members and friends are urged to service will be held Thursday, March 18, at 8:00 p. m. Members and friends are urged to strend.

Grace Evang. Lutheran Missouri Synod. (Rev. H. Hopmann, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Service at 11 a. m. Lenten service Sunday

Ford **NEWS**

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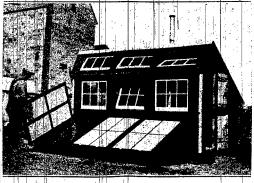
The principle of right activity necessitates constant improvement.

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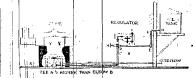
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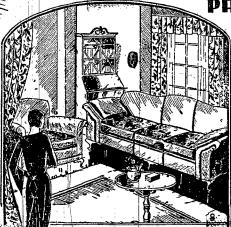
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Northwest Wakefield

gren home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessman and children were Thursday supper guests at Peter Miller's. Mr. and

Dr. G. I. Nelsen
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Wed., Mar. 12

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Pavilion Sale SATURDAY, MARCH 8th

On account of a lot of the stuff we had

mind for Saturday not coming, there will be

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The Next and Last Sale of the Season Will Be

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SALE Good wheat, \$1.00 bushel Bring sacks. Albin dwn, Wayne, Phone 413F120. f26tf

FOR SALE Team of blickskin horses, 5 years old, weight 2,906, also several other work horses, Frank Larsen, in611

FOR SALE Nebraska 21 oats, accredited two years ago. Fifty cents per bushel. Abram Gilder-sleeve. f27tf

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FOR SALE Seed barley bearded, Reed's Yellow Dent seed corn and alfalfa may. Geo Schal-

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17c Each Salted PEANU

15c pound

Lincoln Man Is Chosen As Speaker For Wayne School Commen

March—Other News.

C. L. Oberlies of Lincoln, has been engaged to give the Wayne igh school commencement address Friday evening. May 23.

Debate teams of northeast Nebraska will enter a tournament in Wayne March 28. The local students meet Newcastle this Thursday, and Wakefield students debate here March 13.

An effort is being made to have the Sioux City and Fremont debaters come here for contests. One of the sub-district declamatory contests will be held in West Point March 14, and Wayne will be represented by the following: Extemporaneous speaking James Marris: joratorical, Marvin Thompson, dramatic, Kathryn Kemp; and humorous, Mary Elizabeth Norton.

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abeth Norton.
Underwood awards in typewriting were presented two students, Mary Norton and Ruby Long, last week before the assembly by Miss Midred Cole. The former received a certificate of prefineency for writing thirtysight words with less than five errors. The latter received al bronze medal for writing fortythese words with less than five errors. Other awards will be made later.

An art exhibit from the Porter Matter company will be shown in the gymnasium the last of March. First six weeks of the second semester closed Friday. Heport cards were distributed Tuesday.

The hasketball team went to Pierce Friday for the last gymn of the season. The team enters the regional toughament here this weekend. rwood awards in typewrit-

grade, moved to Gand View.

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Romaine Zammerman and Murgaret Braddrod played the assembly march this week.

Students having perfect attendance for the past six weeks lare:
Harry Kemp, Einor Berntson, Raymond Sala, Louise Heidentein, Notha James, Verona McNatt, Inex Petry, Ruth and Huby, Rhoades, Paul Bernson, Mary Affer Gilderisleeve, Maddayline Granthan, Bridette Thies and Melen Vath.

arithmetic.
The class has been having picture study in art.
The February edition of the American Student, magazine bublished by the class, is ready for publication.
Irma Doring of the eighth grade, is redovering from an opportunity for a publishing in all pictures.

Irma Doring of the eighth grade, is redovering from an operation for appendictia, in a Isolia City hospital. The class send her flowers and letters.

Middred Evans and Margarette Foltz were absent last week occause of illness.

Seventh Grade.

Dorothly Hook was absent last week because of having the mumns.

SMALL HERD OF BUFFALO BEING DEVELOPED HERE

BOYS and girls of today who read in their histories of the strange looking animals with woolly coats that ranged the plains and supplied food clithes and shelter for Indians and pioneer whites, can view some of them in life it they will vigit the farm of L. H. Mann, near Humbold.

the farm of L. H. Mann, near Humboldt.

Mr. Mann has four animats, a bull, a cow and twick hesfers. Many visitors come chast way and say as the Iristiman did who saw his first giraffe. "Begorrah, there's no such animal." These shaggy outes, unlovely creatures of the plains, with massive heads and fearful looks, have become unite domestic in their tastes when they arrived at the Mann farm two years ago it required good fences and close watering to see they did not git sway.

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Sydow, Marie Thies and Everinghouse.
Oral book reports were in language Friday to eno good oral expression and mentary reading.
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Annabelle Jensen, orange star for completing fourth project.
Mary Frances Hargett and Ida ject: and Lila Westerhouse and and Belle Harvey have been dropper from the class roll, having moved from Wayne.
Certificates for perfect attendance for six weeks were given to the following: Dale Powers, Arline Ulrich, Irene Becks, Marjorie Gildersleeve, Nona Jahe Hall, Barbara Hook, Mildred Anii Mau and Elaine Rhoades.

Kindergarten.
Mrs. James Pile Mrs. Carl Nicholaissen and daughter, Nan, and Mrs. L. B. Fitch were visitors last week.
Edward Hargett, Melvin Franzen and Stanley Gamble left school last week, moving with their parents; to the country, Evelyn, Roy and Leo Harvey also left school and their parents moved from Wayne.
Shirley Mae Powers has been ill with pneumonia several days.
Those having perfect attendance records for the past six weeks are: Dwayne Buckley, Raymond Murray, Paul Petersen, Dorothy Beeks, Leah Jean Caauwe, Barbara Heine and Ruth Jean Phipps.

Aviation College Opens In Nebraska

The old mission house at Bellevue, erected in the days when Nebraska was a territory, is; to have a strange neighbor. Near Bellevue is soon to be created a million dollar airport to be known as the Port, of Omaha. Soon the hum of motors will disturb the brooding peace that rests on the hum of motors will disturb the brooding peace that rests on the Presbyterian church which in prestate days were places of great importance in Nebraska's first capital.

raul Crossland, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crossland, of Wayne, who completes his medical course in Minneapoils in June, recently received word that he had successfully passed examinations necessary for taking his interneship in a naval hospital. Mr. Crossland received a high percentage in both written and crait lests.

Lincoln, Neb.—The appeal of Ernest Lincoln, Neb.—The appeal of William Splittgerher and his brother of Wayne from a judg-ment upholding the state tuberculosis lest law was dismissed by the supreme court. Justice Dean in an opinion held that the table that the legislature did not provide the test to be given feeding and dairy cattle, does not make it discriminatory.

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OKLAHOMA EDITOR RECALLS ATTACK BY MONKEY HERE

WALTER M. Harrison who spent part of his youth in wayne, and who is now man-aging editor of The Daily Ok-lahoman, Oklahoma City, writes the Herald as follows: "Oklahoma City, Okla

Oklahoma City, Okla. Feb. 28, 1930:
Edditor, The Wayne Herald, Wayne Nebraska.
Dear Sir, After so long a time a copy of your paper of Thursday, July 25, has fallen into my hands. I hasten to identify myself as Walter M. Harrison, whom some of the old-timers of Wayne will remembers as the fair-haired youth who lwas attacked, on the main street of the town by a fevocious, man-eating monkey land laid low. I survived, but he monkey did not, he being grawn through the streets of the village at the end of eight feet of chain by a jough the main street of the town by a ferocious, man-eating mon-key and laid low. I survived, but the monkey did not, he being drawn through the streets of the village at the end of eight feet of chain by a rough and brutal Englishman in the shape of my father, who spread large, hairy portions of the chimpankee's anatomy on the front of Bob Wilkin's drug store and scattered his looser parts among several telephone poles and wires.

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'The first stick of type that I ever set up in my life was produced in the office of the old Detroctat', when cadaverous Walter Goldie was the ramrod of that venerable publication.

'If Daddy Carpenter still waddles around the grocery store across the street. He may remember me as the boy who stole him out of pickles the last summer he left the barrel open. In looking over your paper, I notice the names of a score of prominent people with whom I used to steal water meions and pester the Methodists.

With best wishes, I am Very sincerely yours, Walter M. Harrison, Managing Editor.

stone court house and jail and the Presbyterian church which in prestate days were places of great importance in Nebraska's first capital.

Seventyfive years ago Francis Burt, the first governer from the boat landing i at Believue might have looked westward and surveyed a far stretching plain of unbroken prairie. But he could not have foreseen the use, to which that land would be put seventyfive years from that time. For the fastest means of travel in those days were steam engines that in moments of great momentum reached forty miles an hour. Plans for the Port of Ornaha have not been fully announced but ground near Eellevue was chosen because of its close proximity to Ornaha and the Missouri river; the fine lay of the land and the amost complete absence of Prott. Crook, with its military post of principle of promotions. Little grading best to the jied adjoins.

It is the announced purpose of Fort. Crook, with its military post of promotions company to establish a college there for aviation education. This school may make use of the idle buildings of Bellevue college. One large two-story alministration and field control offices, business offices, restaurant aviators club and visiting rooms.

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Is Renamed Head At Meadow Grove

Supt. Howard D. McEachen, son of Mrs. A. McEachen of Wayne. has been reelected head of the Meadow Crove school for the ensuing year with an increase of 2200 in his salary. Mrs. McEachen was also reelected head of the commercial department in the school for the year.

Poland China Sale At Allen Success

Krause & Krause held their annual Poland China bred glit sale at Arien last week and realized an average of \$50 and a top of \$65. In their Shorthorn sale they realized an average of \$120 and a top of \$174.

Visits Winegar Family.
Its Nettie Winegar of Allia, is spending several days in home of her son, L. R. Wine and family.

Nine Killed In

Auto Accidents

Record for Two-Week Period in Nebraska Shows Sixtysix
Hurt in Motor Wrecks.

Accident statistics for Nebraska released by the Nebraska safety council as compiled by The Nebraska Press association and the rehabilitation division of the state department of vocational education for two-week period ending February 25, 1930:

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jumping and hurdling) caused 4 interactions and interactions injuries.

There were 15 injuries and 3 disabilities caused by accidents on the farm. Again, there were no agricultural fatalities during the two-week period.

One corn sheller accident resulted in the amputation of a Fight arm 4 inches from the shoulder.

Industrial accidents were responsible for 10 injuries, 1 disabili-

ending February 25, 1930

Home accidents caused 14 in juries, 4 disabilities and 3 deaths. Causes were as follows—injuries: Blair, Neb.—By the will of Miss Lucy Bowen, \$7,000 was left to the Esptist church, of Blair, \$500 to the Blair Cemetery association power wringer, 1: Disabilities; Falls, 2; infection, 1; power machinery, 1: Deaths: Overcome by gas, 3.

Motor accident report for period friends.

Pierce Is Winner In Two Contests

Wayne and Pierce high school basketball teams met at Pierce Friday evening and Pierce won by 35 to 5. This was Wayne's last game of the season with ex-ception of the tournament this

us supervisor sional district.

week.

Wayne second team met Pierce
balso Friday and lost by 6 to 4
after three extra periods of play.
The half ended in tavor of Wayne
and the score at the close was
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Facts for the census of 1930 were taken in Wayne last week by Mrs. Harry Irwin of Norfolk.

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For the women seeking to express their own personalities in the lovely new spring styles, the new fabrics are an inspiration. Colorful silks, new prints and white goods at prices that mean economy in your

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In the new patterns—neat and small, or large and exotic—a design for every taste 39-in. wide, heav: weight silks.

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Wondernut Oleo, 19c per pound ... Kellogg's Corn Flakes Large Package 7½c

Malfory Peanut Butter, Quart jar .38c Corn and Peas, No. 2 __10c

Powdered Sugar, Brown

Iceberg Head Lettuce Per head 71/2c

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Swansdown Cake Flour Large pkg 28c Carnation Milk, tall can 9c

Quaker Oats, large pkg. 23c

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WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1930

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Pilger Luther League mes
home of Mr. and Mrs.
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twentyfive young people
present. After the regular

Wilbur News

and Mrs.

Lidden at Park Hill school.

Rev. Gerdes and family, Mr
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and their company from Iowe
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longe, Mr
and Mrs. Fred Jahde were Sunda
dinner guests at Carl Brudigam's

Injured In Sheller. earwater, Neb. Henry Mey-farmer five imiles north of suffered a badly mangled leg shelling corn for Frank Hill-

Trial Is Delayed.

nd H. D. Hand

in a sample of radiator compo-nitistaken for vine with the res-ing deaths of five Lyons, N youths, disclosed presence of per cent poison, it was announ Tests were made to determ cossible presence of slow poisor guide physicians attending the paining victims.

Man Killed In Fall.

Humphrey, Neb. Feb. 28.— Thomas Warner, 46, postmaster at this place for the past two years, died at 7:30 this morning as the result of injuries sustained en he fell from ing a tree about 5:45 Thurs

day afternoon.

Mr. Warner was standing on a twenty-foot ladder working on the tree. The ladder gave way an ne plunged to the ground, striking on a cement sidewalk.

of religious garb or school teachers, is to be

stated, will ask that State Super-intendent Taylor be made to re-scind his action omitting the St Boniface parish in Cedar county

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for the coming year, the is trees, also the oaks on which grow teaching near Winside the year masses of moss were of much intending near the pavilion sale saturday amounted to \$5,370, th. feeling the largest in a couple sesses here. David Office the sale for the carried sale.

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E. H. Summers moved day to a farm he bought near Coleridge. Eilwin and Ress Richards with larm the land he had.

Mrs. R. F. Perk and son, Billy to Coleridge Sunday and Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Gullivario Wayne, spent Saturday night in he Ivor Morris home. She, Mrs. Mprrs and Irwin Jones, different of the Christian Endeavir, went of Lynch, have been visiting the past week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Woods, Junor and Lawrence Huweld, spent Friday and Saturday in the Junor and Lawrence Huweld, spent Friday and Saturday in the J. H. Kenp home in Wayne and the meetings state at 5 p. m. and continue in the evening. Delegates from Center of the control of the cont

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Morris

Primary Room.

"Why and How Win Others to Christ." Leader, Tillie Morris. Special, music by Byron Jones. Next Monday eventing at 7:30 there will be prayer service. All are cortially welcome to our services.

Methodist Church.
(Rev. W. A. Rominger, Pastor)
You will receive a condal wel-

Sioux City Journal The busil-Justified. Note what no less a ness stuation from the first of the year to date has not been satisfactory, yet it has predictions variously made last fall. In no line can the complaint he made that no advisory forecast was oftered it was pretitive generally sensed all over the country at the close of the year that business activity would fall explanation of the present period

come to the services next Sunday school, ords of the first two months of inflation in industry last year reduction. There is, abovever, some comfort in the fact that although conditions are not so satisfactory as last fall. The decline of stocks in the fact that although conditions are not so satisfactory as last fall. The decline of stocks in the fact that although conditions are not so satisfactory as last fall. The decline of stocks in the fact that although conditions are not so satisfactory as last fall. The decline of stocks in the fact that although conditions are not so satisfactory as last fall. The decline of stocks in the fact that although conditions are not so satisfactory as last fall. The decline of stocks in the fact that although conditions are not so satisfactory as last fall. The decline of stocks in the fact that although conditions are not so satisfactory as last fall. The decline of stocks in the fact that although conditions are not so satisfactory as last fall. ords of the first two months of the year plainly show.

There is, however, some comfort in the fact that although could.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet with Mrs. W. A. Rominger Thursday afternoon of this, week. Mrs. V. G. Williams will conduct the study period. All members are expected to attend and visitors are welcome.

Friday, March 7, is the world day of prayer. A program has been prepared by the council of woman for Home Missions, while women to specify the last guarter. Nineteen prepared by the council of woman for Home Missions, while well will be universally used. The general them is: "That Jesus Mays be Lifted Up." This thene was used at the Wednesday evening prayer aging ylew is had fone compares at the Woman's Home Missions, while 1928. A less discover service with members of the Woman's Home Missions, while 1928 in the compared at the Wednesday evening prayer aging ylew is had fone compared at the Wednesday evening prayer 1930 to 1928 frather than to 1929.

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Auto Dealers Organize.

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It begins to look alers from all parts of three or four years' Nebraska gathered in the Law Enforcem Monday evening, where ston will report that as the Northeast Ne News. Tekamath, Neb, Feb, 26.—Automobile dealers from all parts of northeast Nebraska gathered in Oakland Monday evening, where they perfected an organization to

ANALYZE THE ALLOWANCE ON YOUR USED CAR

If a dealer pays you more than the true worth of the car he must make up the difference by extra charges on the new car or re-sell it to some one else at too high a price

ERMANENT value is always better than a temporary bargain in the purchase of an automobile. If pays to look ahead and consider reliability and ultimate up-keep costs, as well as comfort, safety, speed, and beauty of line and color.

Since most automobiles are bought for replacement, the value set on your used car is a factor in almost every purchase. Frequently it is given an importance beyond its true worth.

Used cars have a definite market value and you are justly entitled to an allowance based on that value. It is not fair that you receive less. It is not to your best interests to receive more.

IF a dealer pays you more than the true worth of the car he must either re-sell it to some one else at too high a price or make up the difference on the new car. This he cannot do unless he is allowed an excessive profit on the car or on financing, extra equipment and other charges. In either case, you pay the bill, for no way has yet been found to give something for nothing. The money must come from somewhere.

You may not get the largest used-car allowance from the Ford dealer, but that very fact should give you confidence that you are receiving full value in the new car. Ford charges are not marked up or increased to cover a high trade-in allowance on your old car.

Because there is no waste, extravagance or undue profit in manufacturing, distribution or selling, every-dollar you pay for a Ford brings a full dollar in return. In lower first cost, in reliability and long life, in the low cost of operation, service and replacement parts, the Ford will save you much more than the seeming difference in trade allowance.

FURTHERMORE, at least \$75 extra value is given to you in the new Ford in the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, the Rustless Steel, the five steelspoke wheels, and the four Houdaille hydraulic double-acting shock absorbers. The unusually large number of ball and roller bearings, and the extensive use of fine steel forgings instead of castings or stampings, are other features that show the extra quality built into the Ford car.

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Attend Last Rites four children, the youngest child only one month old. Mrs. John-for Miss Holcomb son had visited here several years

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aners at Jewell Killion's.

Mrs. Harold Thorn and son ame Friday afternoon for a visit in the John Karlberg home.

Mrs. Franklin Clough and Mrs. Rolland Chase of Allen spent Vednesday at Monie Lundahl's.

Miss Lillie Lundahl, Mr. and

Northeast Wakefield Mrs. John Karlerg and and Mrs. Harold Ehorn (By Mrs. Monie Lundahl) were Friday support guests

Next week this paper will carry an announcement of great importance to every motor owner in Nebraska

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Lisle Clayton, R. N., Superintendent

Phone 61

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For Mrs. Kleensang Cleensang a ent to her ebruary 23

Have Birthday Party.
A number of friends; and relatives went to the home and Mr. and Mrs. John Dreveseh Sunday evening, February 23, in honer of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Dievesen. The time was spent in playing cards and in visiting. Luncheon was served.

Nine Cars Of Stock Are Shipped Out

ents for the week were as follows: Fred Weihen, Harry Buss, H. P. Hanson Ed. Behmer, and Carl Jochens, each one car of hogs to Sloux City; Mrs. Mattle Wantoch, Ed. Behmer each one

Evangelled Church.
(Rev. Carl Hoppes, Pastor)
Sunday school lat 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
B. L. C. E. at 7:15. Henry
deibhach is leader of the lesson.
Evening worship at 11.

Brenna News

Fred Baird and Roy Wempe pent Friday in sloux City. Mrs. Fred Baird spent Friday (fternoon with Mrs. Chas. Baird. John, Charles and Horace Olf-rer were visitors in Norfolk on

day in the home of her partents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Woods at Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert spent Thursday, evening in the A. G. thur, were visitors Sunday, February 23 and were dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert spent daughter, Marietta, and son, Arthur, were visitors Sunday, February 23, in the Everett Lindsay and Grandman Grimm visited at the Carl Slevers home February 23 and were dinner guests.

Helatives surprised Mrs. Fred Reeg Thursday evening to remember her birthday. Luncheon was served.

Members of the J. O. B. club entertained their husbands last home. This was the last all-day meeting of the season. Covered dish luncheon was served at noon was served at noon was served at noon was served.

home February 23 and were dinmer guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lindsay The afternoon was spent socially.
Spent the afternoon of February The meeting in March will be
23 in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
John Lindsay.
Hiprace and John Oliver and Mrs.
Horace and John Oliver and Slowx City Friday to act and Jake Waggoner spent the morning of February 23 in the Louis
Genielke home.

Here for about ten days received the days received

Don't Gargl

Old-Time Dance

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Music By Sam Warden of Norfolk

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Colson Hatcheries

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Mrs. Fred Baird spent Thursday from West Point after completing a sewing course there.

Mrs. And Mrs. Harry Wert spent.

Mrs. Blella Chichester and Mrs. Maunso Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer, Mrs. Albrick building. Otto the brief of the visitor of the evening.

Mrs. William Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Urich, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

BENNIE KAY, Manager

Week's Review of **Herald Exchanges**

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Randolph students winning de amatory honors are: Orator cs. ouglas Fisher: himorous, Maly nn Roberts; and dramatic, Are Casteel.

in Pierce for a visit with reparents, Ray and Mrs. H. Hilpert. The garls are nieces for an Mrs. Frank Ersteben Wr. and Mrs. Wr. and Wr. and Wr. and Mrs. Wr. and Wr. and Mrs. Wr. and Mrs. B. E. Michael Wr. and Mrs. Ga. Free bride out in the Wr. Mrs. Dink was to Pender August 11, 1898.

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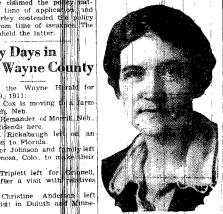
Washington by Mosaic logs No.

A. F. and A. M., was head at the Norfolk Masoine hall fuse By everling. Nearly 150 Masors with their vives and lady guests weeks vacation. Mrs. H. B. Cratham served as master of derenouses. All Masons in the victary of Norfolk, were invited to attend the affair.

Mrs. Mary Kerley.

Early Days in

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Her Cross Little Boy Wouldn't Eat Or Sleep

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(Seal) J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

Notice to Creditors.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne In the County Court:
In the matter of the estate of Eph' Ahderson, deceased, To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the county court room in Wayne, in said county, on the 14th day of March, 1830, and on the 14th day of June, 1830, at 10 clock A. M. each day to receive and examine all claims against said estate: sid estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 14th day of March, 1820, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 14th day of March, 1820, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 14th day of March, 1820, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 14th day of March, 1820, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 14th day of March, 1820, and and the seal of Said corporation shall commence the business of January 1, 1930, and date.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne in said county, on the 14th day of March, 1820, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 14th day of March, 1820, and the county of the Currency.

Washington, D. C., January 6, 1830, whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned that "The State National Bank of the Currency."

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Herbert Hidnerich's and Henry Krueger were Monday guests last week in the George Retter home. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Test of Wakefield, were dinner guests on February 23 in the Frink Longe home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts and Delbert spent Wednesday evening last week in the Ray Roberts and Delbert spent Wednesday evening last week in the William Jacobsan home.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller and family spent Sunday evening last week in the William Jacobsan home.
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mesday of last week with throat trouble. He is getting along nice ly.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baier were Thursday supper guests of Mr and Mrs. George Reuter. Mr. and Mrs. Iron Spent Isone Wayne.

Mrs. Irvin Yahlkamp spent the evening there.

Monta Bomar trucked hogs to Sioux City Tuesday for Carl Surber, and Cattle Wednesday for Kieper brothers.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Beale and Mr. and Mrs. Beach Hurlbert were also there. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler at-

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