Kidnaped Youth is Back at Home;

Restored to His Relatives Unharmed

St. Louis-Adolphus Busch Orthwein, thirteen year old grandson of August A. Busch, president of Anhouser-Busch, Inc., and great grandson of the late Adolphus Busch, who was kidnaped by a negro New Year's eve, was returned to his parents late altorney, acting as spokesman for paid, altho the family previously had distribution." announced they would pay a "generous reward" for the boy's return and would ask no questions.

"No reward was requested and none was paid." Troll said. Troll said the Busch family would stand by the agreement. "All I can say further is that the transaction to get back the child came about thru a connection made thirty years Troll stated. He refused to say what the "connection" was.

Troll said he and a member of the family went to a designated spot in St. Louis county after the kidnaper had eafled by telephone in the afternoon. They found the boy standing at the roadside and took him to the country home of his grandfather, any forecasts for the new year. August Busch, at Grant' farm, once occupied by the Civil war general. Suffered No Ill Effects.

"Here I am, and I am glad to be with you again," was the boy's greeting when rescued, Troll said. He was in good spirits, but tired, and apparently had suffered no ill effects. He was put to bed at his grandfather's home. He was not permitted to talk to anyone but the members of

The attorney said the boy corroborated the story of the kidnaping told by Thomas Leroy Yowell, thirty-eight year old family chauf-Troll said his theory was that the kidnaping had not been parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Orthwein, in exclusive Huntleigh village, St. Louis county. He was taking the boy to Grant's farm to have a New

When told by the robber to "get out" he told the boy to come along, Yo- the nation has passed through a most well said, but the robber said to severe financial crisis during the past the doors and drove away.

allowed to talk with reporters. The as evidence of growing stability. boy calmly answered all questions exmost of the time forced his prisoner to hide under a blanket .- State Jour-

Good Hard Wood.

I have plenty of oak and ash wood, Call Nehawka Phone 9 for orders. may improve conditions locally. R. D. TAYLOR. j1-4tsw Nehawka

The Journal appreciates your in-No. 6 any time.

PUBLIC AUCTION

He Auction on the J. E. Wiles farm World-Herald. two miles southwest of Plattsmouth and two miles north of Mynard, Nebraska, on the Louisville road, on-

Friday, Jan. 9th

the following described property:

Seven Head of Horses

weight 1250.

Farm Machinery the pantry door and struck Mrs. Machinery, one 3-section Machenry. She fell seriously wound
| Strow one P and O 16-18 disc; two ed. | William Paddy, who escorted Miss Limerick to a dance Tuesday night, ed. | Construction one 2-bottom | Construction one tractor plow; one John Deere box wagon; one Lafayette box wagon; one corn elevator, complete with hoist and power; one 6-foot Deering mowrets heavy Concorn harness; one top will be held at the school house in died soon afterwards. There were no sled, new; one Case 2-row machine; p. m., for the purpose of electing of- ing to indicate violence. Her hair one 5-shovel plow; one International ficers for the ensuing year and trans- had been arranged over the wound. manure spreader and many other ar- acting such business as may come ticles too numerous to mention.

included in this sale. Terms of Sale Terms are CASH. If you desire STOCK STREAMS FOR credit, make arrangements with your own banker in advance. All property must be settled for before being re-

CHICKENS-One dozen Rose Comb

White Wyandotte Roosters are also

moved from the premises. Andrew Uhe,

REX YOUNG, Auctioneer. PLATTSMOUTH STATE BANK,

SPECULATION IS ATTACKED

New York—A resolution con-demning speculation in dary prod-ucts was adopted Thursday by the New York chapter of the American No Ransom Paid Warehouse Men's association, cold storage division. The resolution recommended elimination of all future trading in butter, eggs and other Grandson of August Busch, St. Louis, dairy products until the products are actually in the warehouse. It pointed out that "the stability of markets on dairy products is affected thru activity of future trading when such products are not actually in the ware-

house." T. A. Adams, chairman of the chapter, issued a statement blaming over extension of credit for much of the business depression. "I regret to ackonwledge that our industry is Thursday unharmed. Henry Troll, an distinctly to blame for a large part of over extension of credit," he addthe family, declared no ransom was ed, "in the form of advances in good

Nebraska's Position is Regarded Good

Officials Are Cautious in Forecasts, But Cite Resources-Road Fund Factor.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 1 .- State offi-

cers were reluctant today to make Because of uncertainty as to the ditions may take, they hesitated to years, and in Omaha 32 years. stands head and shoulders above the Omaha city council. majority of the states at present, yet conditions which under normal cir- county treasurer of Douglas county tate are hereby notified that a peti- per cent.

worldwide developments. One bright spot which looms up in Four Years Douglas County Sheriff. the future and which can be depended upon is the possible availability Douglas county sheriff and served of approximately nine million dollars four years. forced him at the point of a revolver half million dollars which will be nomination as president of the Unitto stop a sedan in which he was expended for maintenance will be ed States. leaving the grounds of the boy's transferred to the pockets of the men

employed in the work. Fewer Bank Failures.

the number of bank failures in the members of the state sheriff's staff Yowell said he gave the negro the state during 1930 was half that of would be retained for the present. 11929. This is considered particularly significant in view of the fact that

National and world developments cept those ruled out by Troll. The also play an important part in preonly information gleaned in the dicting the 1931 agricultural outguarded interview was to the effect look. All conditions point to a good tive in the kidnaper's house. The according to the A. E. Anderson. abductor wore a hood, he said, and state and federal crop statistican.

Pork Supply Short. ter wheat plantings are in excel- receipts. The robbers escaped.

next spring. More cattle are on feed melee had started. in Nebraska than a year ago, and Sam Battaglia, recently acquited good prices, Anderson said.

The undersigned will sell at Pub- prices cannot raise, he explained.— painfully beaten.

TWO WOUNDED AT A PARTY

beginning at 19:30 o'clock a. m., with shot, one seriously, Thursday as Gor- opinions of her masculine acquaint- word "NO." lunch served on the ground at noon, don W. Johnson, attired as a Mexican ances, and her engagements with bandit for a costume party, played his them, may contain the solution of | j5-3w One bay team, mare and gelding, American Legion costume dance at men, two of them her brothers, be-11 and 12 years old, wt. 3170 pounds; the 'Legion bungalow. After the ing held for investigation, police gray mares, 11 and 12 years old, wt. group was gathered in the kitchen into her brain, 2920; one brown mare, 12 years old, the host picked up a revolver which | The girl was found dead in bed One Deering 6-foot binder; two pointed it at one of the guests and was no evidence to the contrary unto reveless cultivators; one tongue pulled the trigger. The bullet pass- til an undertaken found the bullet cultivator; one Baylor 2-row cultiva- cd thru the hand of Claude O. Bas- wound. Those held for investigation tor, new; one 2-row lister, new; one ing in the pantry, passed out thru Vernon Limerick, a brother, told po-

NOTICE OF MEETING

The annual meeting of the Farmer; one 2-row, stalk cutter; three ers Elevator Co. of Cullom, Nebr., he visited her room at 10 a. m. She lungs: one spring wagon; one bob Dist. 41 on Sat. Jan. 10, 1931 at 1:30 bloodstains on the bedding, and nothbefore the meeting.

J. G. MEISINGER. President. AUGUST, KEIL, d29-2td-2tw Secretary.

1931 FISHING SEASON

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 1 .- Disciples of Izaak Walton should have more

than ordinary fishermen's luck when Owner, they take to the streams at the openof the Keystone state have been un-Clerk. usually well stocked this year.

Mike Endres, of Omaha, is New State Sheriff

Made Fine Record in the Past Seven Years.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 1.-Governorsheriff succeeding W. C. Condia.

now paid Mr. Condit. Mr. Bryan said Mr. Endres was chosen from a large field of "available candidates" for his business ROAMING PRINTER IS ability, and his experience as a pub-

lic official and a law enforcement

Expects More Prevention. The governor-elect said Mr. Con-

started.

"He is known for his honesty and father in Ireland. all-around practical experience." The new state sheriff, Mr. Bryan return which national business con- said, has lived in Nebraska for 37

express publicly the optimism which He has had a varied political some of them feel. The consensus of career commencing with 1909 when opinion was that while Nebraska he was a vacancy appointee to the George E. Wever, deceased. In 1916 Mr. Endres was elected

cumstances would appear more or less for two years. In 1918, after the law rosy are considered doubtful in view covering the tenure of county offiof the possible effect of national and ctals had been revised, Mr. Endres was re-elected for four years.

for highway construction work dur- In 1928 the Omahan was the un- to the end that said estate and all "practically begins with the decline ing the coming months. This alone successful democratic candidate for things pertaining thereto may be in such expenditures, which has been plotted, but was decided upon sud- would provide employment and re- state treasurer. Endres was a mem- finally settled and determined, and drastic during the past year, and if denly after Yowell had been held up muneration for between seven and ber of the Nebraska delegation to the and robbed. Yowell said the boy 10 thousand men. In addition, a democratic national convention in was taken from him by a negro who large portion of the three and one- New York, and supported Bryan for

Mr. Condit, formerly of Fremont, where he served for many years as sheriff of Dodge county, was appoint-Another bit of encouragement is ed state sheriff about seven years ago. found in the records of the state In announcing Endres' appoint-Years eve dinner with his grand- banking department. These show that ment, Mr. Bryan said that present

COP DIES IN GUN BATTLE

Chicago-Bandit guns blazed in "leave him here." then he slammed year, which was marked with in- combat with those of the law in two In the presence of his father, At- of the country. The fact is taken as policeman dead and six other persons torney Proff and his five year old bro- an indication of improving financial wounded. One of the battles turned a ther, Adelphus, Thursday night was conditions in Nebraska, and at least night club's merry making into a bedlam, as screaming patrons sought ary, 1931, at which there will the flying bullets of robbers and offi-

The other brought death of patrolthat his abductor had treated him productive year, but the trend of man John Vondruska, assigned to well while the youth remained cap- prices is the more important factor, guard a yellow cab company office on the west side. He was slain and a driver shot when seven men were frustrated in an attempt to steal be-Anderson points out that the win- tween \$6,000 and \$8,000 of company

lent condition, with a satisfactory The cabaret, located in the secsupply of moisture throughout the tion once ruled by "Bugs" Moran's state. However, the world supply of gang, was entered by three gunman per cord \$7.00 in cord lengths, and wheat offers little promise for the who lined the patrons and enter-\$8.00 sawn. This price is delivered. future, although increased feeding tainers along the walls. While they were being frisked, John Rupert, one A shortage in the pork supply of the victims, made a flying tackle should indicate improved hog prices at a bandit and in a moment, a wild

finished cattle are bringing fairly of the robbery of Mrs. William Hale Thompson, and another robber, However, he pointed out, the out- George Busk, were shot by policelook for the farmer depends greatly on the turn taken in general business conditions. If the consumer does Maier, a patron, and Rupert, were not have the purchasing power also wounded and several others were

DIARY MAY HOLD CLUES

part too realistically. Johnson and the mystery death of nineteen year a group of friends had attended an old Beulah Limerick. With seven

and, believing it to be unloaded, death due to natural causes. There Village the following question: the pantry door and struck Mrs. Mae lice he had left his sister talking to Limerick to a dance Tuesday night, on the ground floor Wednesday

morning. He then went to bed, Limerick said, and found his sister til when

WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATION

condemning speculation in dairy be as follows: products was adopted today by the New York chapter of the American Warehousemen's association, cold

storage division.

BIG FIRE ON WATERFRONT

Jersey City-Fire caused by a short circuit Thursday swept thru five float bridges of the Pennsylvania railroad's Greenville terminal and caused damage unofficially estimated at several hundred thousand dollars. One man was injured. Thousands of spectators watched the spectacular Will Succeed W. C. Condit Who Has blaze from surrounding hills as the flames mounted skyward. The red hot steel fraces towered in the sky. A score of fire boats held the flames from warehouses near the bridges.

An undertermined number of elect Charles W. Bryan today an- freight cars, loaded with merchannounced appointment of Michael L. dise for New York delivery, were Endres, former Douglas county sher- destroyed, but many car boats were the next six months will be smaller father, Patton Bibson. Odie Gibson, Phitismouth iff and treasurer, as Nebraska state towed away by tugs to safety. The than in 1930, but the final half of Mr. Endres, the governor-elect porting railroad tracks. They rise 1930 said, will assume office inauguration and fall with the tides so that freight day, January 8. He will receive four car may be moved from the mainland ed anticipated larger aggregate fred Gibson, one of the brothers, was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffis and thousand dollars a year, the salary to the car ferries on continuous freight shipments in 1931, and some captured Sunday but Dan and Aion- Mrs. John Gruber and the kiddles tracks.

HEIR TO A FORTUNE

dit has been successful at apprehend- be one of the heirs to a \$500,000 cs- ally depleted." ing criminals after a crime is com- tate in Ireland, ended here Thursday mitted. Mr. Endres, on the other night. O'Brien was located in a cheap hand, is an organizer, Mr. Bryan said. room over a restaurant that caters to and will be able to work out a state- railroad workers. He reserved comwide law enforcement body that will ment on his reputed good fortune.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the County Court of Cass couny, Nebraska.

Notice of Administration. praying for administration upon said cated estate and for such other and further In 1922 Mr. Endres was elected rders and proceedings in the premof the day of January, A. D. 1931, and service rendered." that if they fail to appear at said J. E. Gorman of the Rock Island home 1931, at nine o'clock a, m. to conlest the said petition, the Court may grant the same and grant administration of said estate to J. A. Capwell or some other suitable person and proceed to a settlement thereof.

A. H. DUXBURY. County Judge. (Seal) j5-3w

ELECTION Public Notice is hereby given that an election has heen duly called and will be held in the Village of Alvo, Nebraska, on the 27th day of Janu-

NOTICE OF WATER BOND

said Village the following question: 'Shall the Village of Alvo, Nebraska, issue its negotiable bonds of the principal amount of Twelve Thousand One Hundred Dollars (\$12,100.00), to become due in twenty years, from the date of issue, but payable any time after five years, and drawing interest at not exceeding five per centum (5%) per annum, payable semiannually, for the purpose of purchasing, erecting, constructing and maintaining a village water works; and shall said Village levy and collect annually a general tax on all the property therein in an amount sufficient to pay the interest and principal of said bonds

as the same mature?" The polls for voting at said elec- master here for a number of years. tion will remain open from 9:00 o'clock a. m. to 7:00 o'clock p. m. of said date, and the voting place will

Stewart's Hall

Alvo, Nebraska. Voters desiring to vote in favor of said proposition will mark an "X" in the square following the word

CARL D. GANZ. Village Clerk. NOTICE OF WATER EXTENSION

BOND ELECTION Public Notice is hereby given that

"Shall the Village of Alvo, Nebraska, issue its negotiable bonds of the principal amount of One Thousand Seven Hundred Dollars (\$1,700.00), to become due in twenty years from date of issue, but payable any time after ten years, and drawing interest at not exceeding five per centum (5%) per annum, payable annually, for the purpose of extending; enlarging and improving the village water works; and shall said Village levy and collect annually a general tax on all the property therein in an amount sufficient to pay the interest and principal of said bonds as the same mature?"

The polls for voting at said elec-HITS FUTURES TRADING tion will remain open from 9:00 o'clock a. m. to 7:00 o'clock p. m., of New York, Jan. 1 .- A resolution said date, and the voting place will

Stewart's Hall. Alvo, Nebraska. Voters desiring to vote in favor of said proposition will mark an "X" ter, eggs and other dairy products un- against said proposition will mark Pacific coast theater owner, owes her

CARL D. GANZ.

Rail Executives See More Freight During 1931

Expect Business to Be Lighter in First Half of Year; Costs Cut Sharply.

Chicago, III., Jan. 1 .- The chief executives of the nation's railways express the opinion in a symposium in The Railway Age that traffic in float bridges are large docks sup- the year will show improvement over lovely mounted and thou super last Sunday evening in Omaha, he

would not show further decline. "I think general conditions will show improvement next spring," said Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, and "as soon as normal consumption is resumed, factories Columbia, S. C. Quest for Carlos will become active as undoubtedly O'Brien, itinerant printer, reputed to the stocks of merchants are gener-

Sees Much Lower Earnings.

The Railway Age, basing its estimate on statistics for the first 11 months of 1930, forecasts that total earnings of the Class 1 railroads will heir to an estate left by his grand- in 1929, 980 million dollars less than than in 1926. "Only great reductions in operating expenses," the magazine said, enabled the roads to business. withstand adverse influences. Operating expenses for 1930 were esti-In the matter of the estate of mated at 525 million dollars less than in 1926 and 811 million dollars less than in 1923. The magazine placed All persons interested in said es- the average earnings at about 31/2

tion has been filed in said Court al- Operating expenses were reduced

Fear Decline in Properties.

"The impairment of physical propses as may be required by the stat- erties," said J. S. Pyeatt, president ates in such cases made and provided of the Denver & Rio Grande Western, that a hearing will be had on said continued through another year will, petition before said Court, on the without question, be re ected in the

Court on said 30th day of January, and J. J. Pelley of the New York, New Haven & Hartford similarly said departed this morning for Lincoln retrenchments in maintenance could where they will visit for the day versely affecting service.

lines.-World-Herald.

DEATH OF FRANK O. BELL

Denver-Frank O. Bell, wealthy refuge behind chairs and booths from be submitted to the legal voters of Colorado pioneer and founder of the town of York, Neb., died in a hospital here Wednesday after a brief illness. He was eighty-two years of age. Funeral services will be con-

ducted Sunday in York. York-Frank O. Bell, who died in Denver, and his brother, J. H. Bell, were the founders of York. Frank Bell came here from Iowa in 1871. and was a resident of York several years. The Bell brothers opened a general merchandise store in a building, the use of which was donated for six months by a Mrs. Goast, under the consideration that the Bells put in a stock of merchandise to start the town. After three years in the mercantile business the Bell brothers started a lumber yard, the first in this country. Frank Bell was post-

OMAHA PEOPLE IN ACCIDENT

Kansas City-Ned Line, a truck driver of Kansas City, was killed and pleasant caller at the Journal and deliberation and in the building Mr. another man and three women were injured early Thursday when Line's to the Journal. truck collided with an automobile on U. S. highway No. 71 in North Kan-Washington—Scribbled pages of against said proposition will mark ished. One of the occupants. Mrs. Melrose, Mass .- Two persons were her small diary, containing frank an "X" in the square following the Alice Martin, twenty-seven, Omaha, was taken to a hospital here serious- edition of the paper. ly injured. Line's truck was knocked off the highway. In the truck with Line were Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Frederich, and Mrs. Blanche Bevthe accident.

JAIL STUDENTS IN

Berlin, Jan. 1 .- The Berlin police were able to avert an orgy of saber flashing. About 600 students met for a "mensur," as the disgusting and barbarous pastime of drawing blood from heads, faces, ears and noses with sharp sabers is called (so that the German students are consicuous for their ugliness amongst those of any other country in the world).

The police apepared just as the bloodshed was about to begin. More than 200 students were arrested and taken to police headquarters in eight

JANE COWL IN LEGAL

TILT WITH PRODUCER Phone your news items to No. 6. | 15-3w ... Village Clerk. | settled in supreme court Monday. | morning.

POSSES ARE UNSUCCESSFUL

Salem, Ind .- The two Gibson boys, Dan and Alonzo, were successful again Tuesday in dodging posses searching for them in the wilds of Washington county. Officers said tained Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Griffis at they are certain, however, that the Christmas dinner, pair still is in this vicnity. A raid the hamlet of Little York, where it shopping in Plattsmouth Friday. is believed the brothers may be in Mr. and Mrs. Edd Pankonin and

son boys attacked the jail here last Schafer. Saturday seeking to inflict their own punishment on John and Pleas Spur- Blake and Mrs. John Gruber were lock, held for the murder of their sons were less seriously injured. Gil- show in the big town, The majority of 25 executives quotvoiced hopes that passenger business zo have evaded the possemen who were all over to Platismouth to see have ranged the hills for three days. Santa Claus last Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stuil, of Omaha, were here Wednesday for a short time attending to some matters of business and visiting with friends. Franz Peteriet of near Cedar Creek was in the city Wednesday afternoon

for a few hours and while here was be able to suppress crime before it is The roaming printer was named an be about 970 million dollars less than a pleasant caller at the Journal office. Henry Stull, of Omaha, was here in 1923 and \$1,070,000,000 less Wednesday afternoon to spend a few ours with the old friends in this him. city and to attend to some matters of

> Fred Hawksworth, who has been here for the holidays at the home of his aunt and grandmother, returned this morning to his home at Lincoln to resume his school work.

Charles Pailing, of Davenport, Iowa, a resident here in the eighties ing no last will and testament and expenditures, the symposium indi-Greenwood where he will visit with his brother, Walter Pailing, for a short time. While here Mr. Pailing enjoyed looking over the once familiar scenes.

> From Friday's Daily-Hon. Troy L. Davis and Mrs. Davis motored over Thursday from their home at Weeping Water to be guests over New Years at the Searl S. Davis

Otto Luschinsky and son, George, not continue indefinitely without ad- there with relatives and friends and enjoy a short cuting.

Ira Mumm, a member of the class simistic views of competition with of 1930 of the Plattsmouth high children were enjoying the New other carriers. L. A. Downs, presi- school, who is now a student at Years and Arthur Nelson and wife dent of the Illinois Central system. Doane college, came in Wednesday were enjoying a visit on New Years terming the government's inland wa- evening for a visit here for a few day at the home of Carter Nelson and terways policy a "menace." Variant days with the old friends and asopinions were expressed as to the sociates before he resumes his school desirability of reducing day coach work. Mr. Mumm was at North enjoyed the day and the fine dinner rates to compete with motor coach Platte for a short time over Christ- very much. mas with his parents and then came to the old home here to renew his friendships which are legion.

From Saturday's Dallywas a visitor in the city today to attend to some matters of business. a visitor in the city today to attend the Missouri Valley Pipe Line com-

for a short time. visitor in the city Friday afternoon December 10th. where he was called to look after

me matters of business. Mrs. Herman Thieman of near South Bend was here today for a few hours attending to some matters of the new school building for Manley business at the court house.

tending to some matters of business. brick construction with concrete renear Nehawka were here today to one of the very best buildings of any spend a few hours attending to some kind in the county. While the build-

friends. visitor in the city today for a few terial was very critically selected and hours and while here was a very the plans accepted only after mature while here renewed his subscription Jamison who had the matter in hand

O. A. Davis, well known Murray resident, was here today for a few renew his subscription to the daily

ANIMALS COLOR CONSCIOUS

Iowa City-Color preferences are ins, all of Kansas City. They were not necessarily an exclusive thing gratesque makeups and all affordtreated at a hospital and taken home, with mankind, Prof. William E. Walone bay team geldings, 10 and 12 dance they returned to Jonnson's Thursday night scanned the book an election has been duly called and The automobile which crashed into ton of the University of Nebraska years old, weight 3300; one team of home for refreshments. While the for a clue as to who fired a bullet will be held in the Village of Alvo, the truck was driven by E. E. Mar- psychology department told the Am-Nebraska, on the 27th day of Janu- tin, Omaha. Besides Mrs. Martin it erican Psychological association in ary, 1931, at which there will be had as passengers Mr. and Mrs. J. an address prepared for delivery had been one of his accoutrements, Wednesday. A doctor pronounced submitted to the legal voters of said S. McBeth, of Kansas City. McBeth Tuesday. Research, the Nebraskan was arrested after the crash. He said, has proved that even white rats said the truck was traveling with- are known to exhibit a degree of out lights. Martin and Mrs. Mc- color consciousness. The experiments, mage has been very sick with a heart Beth, officers said, disappeared after he said, disproved the theory that lower forms of animal life could not detect colors because the eye retinas of days. Mr. and Mrs. Harms were did not contain the cones which in down for a few days over the New BERLIN SABER ORGY the human eye are supposed to be the Year to assist in the care of Mr organis of color vision.

> Except under one condition, the rats were able to choose colors. When similar members of the spectrum. such as blue and green, were exhibited, the rats were unable to detect the difference between them.

HOOVERS SHAKE HANDS

Washington-President and Mrs. Hoover shook hands Thursday with down by an automobile 8,429 persons. The white house doors | Five long cracks in the right side were wide open from 11 a. m. until of his skull are mending. For days 3:30 p. m., and between the hours, both of his eyes were swollen shut with the exception of forty-five min- Monday, Lee squinted out or one. utes for lunch, the chief executive The boy was knocked to the pave and first lady received and extended ment when he dashed in front of a steady stream of New Years greet- an automobile as he was returning The resolution recommended eliming in the square following the word ination of all future trading in but- "YES;" voters desiring to vote actress, charges Louis O. Macloon. to government officials and diplomats, but in the afternoon 5,500 state of coma in which he has been til the products are actually in the at "X" in the square following the \$30,000. Malcoon charges Miss Cowl plain citizens paid their respects. Applied their respects. Applied their respects. Applied to the square following the sack owes him \$28,000. The drama of proximately 1,000 officials of various candy. He divided a piece with "who broke the contract?" will be lous ranks wree received during the his mother and sister and then slip-

Manley News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Rlaph Welte enter-

Miss Carrie Shafer and Mr. and is planned for early Wednesday on Mrs. Edd Pankonin were Christmus

conard Schafer of Lincoin, spent Dan, Alonzo and two othe: C.b- Christmas with the father, George Mrs. Ralph Welte and Mrs. Chas.

Christmas shopping last Tuesday in

iously wounded, and three other per- and friends driving over to attend a

Herman Mann was a visitor in Plattsmouth and also at Manley on last Wednesday afternoon, and was attending the Wever hearing while in the county seat. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welte and

children, Ralph and Norma, and Mr and Mrs. Anton Auersawld and Mildreth, spent Sunday at Mrs. Welte and Mr. Auerswald ount at Dwight, August Krecklow, the truck man

was especially busy last week during the holidays as he had to make a number of trips to Omaha besides the work which the garage furnished Mrs. Herman Rauth, Miss Rena Christensen and Mrs. Oscar Dowler

were over to Weeping Water on last Wednesday afternoon where they were attending a party at the home of Mogens Johnson. Mrs. Lynn Thimgan and daughter,

Jeanette of Lincoln were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Krecklow during the holidays and enjoyed spending the holiday season here among their friends. The Busy Bee club met with Mrs

Carrie Shafer, Dec. 18. A good crowd was out and every body enjoyed themselves. Everyone went home atter having spent a pleasant afternoon. The next meeting will be held Jan. 2 with Mrs. Fred Flefschman. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blake entertained at Christmas dinner and had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Harter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minnim and family of Republican City, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteside, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sell and family.

Martin Nelson and wife and the sister, Vera Nelson, who make th home west of Weeping Water. All

Wm. Sheehan was a visitor in a Plattsmouth on Tuesday of last week and with J. C. Rauth and daughter. Anna, Herman Rauth and wife and Miss Rena Christensen, Frank Berg-W. L. Seyboldt of near Murray man, Walter Mockenhaupt and Ray Wiles were in Plattsmouth where they were interested in the hearing Attorney Carl Ganz of Alvo was of the case of the farmers against to some matters in the district court pany and also in the hearing of Mrs. Inas Wever, charged with the killing Walter Johnson of Union was a of her husband, George Wever, on

Manley School House Completed. With the closing of the year 1930. was completed and is ready for the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murray and opening of the school following the daughter from west of Mynard, were holidays. This building which is modin the city today for a few hours at- ern to the very last word and of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murray of inforcement and basement floors, is matters of business and visiting with ing is only for the use of the students there are in the district it is Charles Neben of near Alvo was a constructed the very best. The ma-

> Gave Mask Ball Wednesday. The fun loving people of Manley were given a thrill on last Wednesday where they were provided with a masked ball which was sponsored by Charles Blake. There were many ing many a laugh. Fred Fleischman had an outfit which he had used thirty-six years ago, which he loaned

of its construction, spared no time or

pains either expense, that the struc-

ture might be the very best and it is.

to one of the merry dancers. Henry Peters Very Sick.

Henry Peters, father of Mr. Teddy Harms, who makes his home at Tai attack which has kept this excellent gentleman in his bed for a number Peters.

IN A COMA SIXTEEN DAYS

Nebraska City-Tuesday was the sixteenth day of unconsciousness for five-year-old Lee Sarvis.

With the exception of one or two WITH 6-429 PERSONS occasions when the boy showed signs of consciousness, he has been bedfast since Dec. 4, when he was struck

ped into unconsciousness again.