

RANDOLPH LEGION MAN DIES MONDAY

Grant Wayne, Delegate to Legion Council at Kansas City, Dies of Overdose of Strychnine.

SUFFERED FROM POOR HEALTH Body Arrived in Randolph Today.

Grant Wayne, aged 67, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Hayden of Randolph, died of an overdose of strychnine...

The dead Legion man served several years in the Navy and was but recently discharged, going to Omaha to make his home...

Three Parents Fined Under Education Law

Paid \$20 Apiece—Other Cases Pending in County Court

Henry Hollman, Frank Larsen and C. J. Harmer paid fines and costs under the education law...

Twentynine Receive Their Final Papers

Twenty-nine residents of Wayne county received their final naturalization papers in the district court...

Partial Report from County Grain Drive

Only a partial report of the result of the drive for corn to aid the Near East can be given this week...

Two Classes Are Confirmed Sunday

The two churches of which Rev. W. Patterson, pastor, witnessed confirmation of two classes last Sunday...

Fined in District Court Here Tuesday

Ralph Masten was brought two South Dakota girls here from Norfolk Saturday...

Close of Campaign

The Wayne evangelistic campaign will close Sunday evening, November 6...

Birth Record

A son was born Tuesday, Nov. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meyer, Jr.

Sea Lighter Potted

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 2.—The 1-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Fred Young...

Definite Announcement Next Week

The Herald proposes to state definite announcement in regard to the date and cast of characters for "A Bachelor's Honeymoon"

Medical Society Met in Wayne Yesterday

Papers and General Discussion on the Subject of the Cancer

The meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Medical Society held at the city hall Wednesday afternoon...

Social News

The U. D. club will meet Monday with Mrs. H. J. Feber. The Minerva club meets Monday with Mrs. C. G. Bowman.

State Teachers in Session Next Week

Members of the faculty of the Wayne State Teachers-College will attend the thirty-first annual session of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association...

Miss England Diner

New League Diner will entertain guests at the England and Claude Mitchell home.

Sunday School Class Party

Miss Nina Thompson entertained her Sunday school class of boys and girls of the Lutheran church...

Report of Drive for Salvation Army Fund

Final reports from the house-to-house canvass in behalf of the Salvation Army for the month of October...

Notice to Old Fellows

All Old Fellows are requested to meet at the I. O. O. F. hall on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock...

Armistice Day Sermon

Appropriate Armistice day services will be held at the Presbyterian church at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning...

Body Will Sit as Board of Equalization in regard to Proposed Paving Assessments

DATES ARE DECEMBER 3-5 Complaints to be Heard, Benefits to be Determined and Costs to be Levied at Meetings.

At an adjourned meeting of the city council Tuesday evening, resolutions were adopted regarding the paving in districts 3, 4 and 5...

Railroad Officials on Inspection Trip

A group of officials of the operating department of the C. St. P. M. & O. came through Wayne Monday by special train on the annual fall inspection trip...

Pioneer of Wayne County Passes Away

Word reached Wayne relatives yesterday of the death of A. B. Jeffrey, aged 86, a pioneer of Wayne county...

J. H. Foster to Fix Over Opera House

The Wayne Woman's club met Tuesday evening and awarded to H. Foster the contract to put in a new floor in the opera house...

BRIEF INDEX

- Page Two—Local News Paragraphs. Page Three—Organization of a New Political Party. Page Four—Editorial Comment. Page Five—Local News. Page Six—Walt Mason's Reminiscences. Page Seven—Carl A. Peters and Jeannette. Page Eight—Herald's Run Off for.

All College Party

All college party was held at the Normal Friday evening, with the students in charge.

Ladies Aid Society

The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church met at the manse yesterday with Mrs. Benton C. Jones as hostess.

Harriet Stroh Guild

The Harriet Stroh chapter of the Westminister guild met at the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening.

Monday Club met with Mrs. C. A. Chace

Monday club met with Mrs. C. A. Chace this week. A musical program was presented.

Kard Klub Meeting

Mrs. C. M. Cavanaugh entertained the members of the Kard Klub Wednesday evening.

Alpha Club Party

The Women's Alpha club entertained their husbands and several other guests at a Halloween party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. A. Chace.

Faculty Entertained

President and Mrs. U. S. Conn entertained the faculty of the Wayne Normal Tuesday evening.

P. E. O. Meeting

P. E. O. entertained and Mrs. T. Jones were joint hostesses at the regular meeting of A. V. chapter of P. E. O., Tuesday evening.

Coterie Club Party

Coterie club members entertained their husbands at a party at the Country club Halloween.

Announcing the Opening of the Wayne Beauty Parlor

November 5

Located in the E. H. Dotson building.
Wayne, Nebraska
Phone 288

Local Happenings

Iner Jensen, auto livery. Phone 2187.
For American corn cribs, see Carhart Lumber Co. 6294ad.
Mrs. James Kelley was a passenger to Sioux City Saturday.
Ber. Mc...
business in Sioux City Friday.
Dr. C. A. McMaster, dentist. Office phone 51, residence 297. 2194r.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carhart returned Friday from a trip to Kansas City.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Masten left Friday for Kansas City, where they will spend the winter.
Dr. C. A. McMaster, R. Spencer of Bloomfield, went through Wayne Friday enroute to Omaha.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hoshaw went to... she doesn't be employed on a farm.
Miss Pearl Sewell and sister, Mrs. Frank Davis of Carroll, spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Sioux City.
Mrs. Mary Cross returned Friday from Laurel where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Guy Boy for the past month.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bastian returned home Friday from Chance, S. D. where they had about six weeks with their sons, Adam and Leonard.
Mrs. H. L. Sherwood of Randolph was in Wayne between trains Saturday on her way to Omaha to visit her father, who is a hospital there.
Mrs. S. I. Jacobsen and son left Saturday for their home in Archer Ia., after a short visit with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lease.
J. W. Jensen left Friday for Champagne, Ill., to visit his son, Knox, who is attending the university of Illinois. Mr. Jones is making the trip at this time to be present on "Doc's

Day," a special occasion at the university.
Mrs. C. E. Newman of Bloomfield, was a passenger through Wayne Saturday enroute to Omaha.
Mrs. S. C. Lutgen of Gem, Kans., arrived to visit in the home of her son, Dr. S. A. Lutgen.
Mrs. Robert Mellor went to Elgin Friday evening for a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Huffman.
Mrs. Doris Biegler of Sioux City, who had been visiting several weeks at the Wm. Kogler home, returned to her home Friday.
Mrs. John Overacker returned to Norfolk Saturday after a few days' visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. B. Wall.
Dr. Young, dental office over the First National Bank. Special attention given to extraction of teeth. Phone 807.
Mrs. Henry Steffen of Frazee, Minn., went through Wayne Saturday on her way home after a visit in Bloomfield.
Mrs. Henry Rott of Bloomfield, returned home Saturday after spending a few days in Wayne at the home of her cousin, N. J. Jubin.
H. Phillips of Watertown, S. D., brother of Dr. W. H. Phillips, stopped off in Wayne for a few days last week. On Friday he left for Chawford, Neb.
Mr. and Mrs. John Nydahl, who had been visiting the former's son, Ted Nydahl near Winside, visited friends in Wayne Friday, on their return to Omaha.
Miss Jessie Kearney of Randolph, who had been a guest on the Lyons Pros. farm north of Wayne, attending the funeral of Irvan Lyons, returned home Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Albers of Randolph, came through Wayne Friday enroute to Long Beach, Calif., where they will spend the winter months. They were accompanied to Wayne by their daughter, Miss Amanda, who returned to Randolph in the evening.
William Bune, Otto Schneider, Henry Rellman, William Warnen, Arthur Jay Wilson of Winside, and Gustav Smith, William Jensen, Carl Mittelstarik, Henry Newhouse and H. F. Wetzelich of Hoskins, were in Wayne between trains Saturday at Winside in naturalization applications before the district court.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong returned to Sioux City Friday after a week's visit in Wayne at the homes of Judge and Mrs. A. A. Welch and Mrs. Ellen Armstrong, Mrs. E. A. Forbes and grandson of Rinslander, Wis., who had been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Armstrong, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong to Sioux City where they will visit. They also expect to visit in

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You can't beat Key Overalls for wear, because they are made of the best material money can buy.
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A Popular Grocery

We have everything you need in groceries, and everything is fresh and priced in accordance with the times. The increasing patronage coming to this grocery from week to week is proof of its merits. If you have not tried it, you should do so.

Our Gooch's Best flour is making a hit with the public. If you have not had the success you deserve in making bread, let us help you out with a sack of Gooch's Best.

Remember also that we have fine pancake flours including buckwheat.

We court an opportunity to serve you, and we will do our utmost to serve you well.

Wayne Grocery

WINTER & HUFF, Props.
Wayne, Neb.
Phone 499.

Minnesota before returning to Wisconsin.
F. S. Berry was doing business in Emerson Monday.
Dave Theophilus of Carroll, visited in Wayne Sunday.
Henry Bartels of Carroll, was a Wayne visitor Saturday.
Harry Dittick of Winside, was in Wayne on business Friday.
H. R. Bessie of Laurel, was in Wayne on business Saturday.
Miss Goldie Chase and Miss Ardath Conn spent Monday in Sioux City.
Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham went to Sioux City last Thursday, returning Friday.
Mrs. B. F. McDonald, mother of Mrs. Edith Lewis, went to Omaha Saturday to visit.
Mrs. W. R. Martin arrived Monday from Enola to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Dotson.
H. L. Peck of the Randolph Times-Enterprise, was in Wayne Saturday enroute to Sioux City.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis of Pender, visited over Sunday in the home of the former's brother, I. E. Ellis, L. A. Mason of Wakefield, was in Wayne before trains Sunday guest at the home of his father, J. W. Mason.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrington motored to Lincoln Friday to see the football game between Nebraska and Oklahoma.
Mr. J. A. Jones and children of Norfolk, were in Wayne Saturday afternoon. They had been visiting in Wausa and were on their way home.
Dr. C. A. Lutgen and wife of Auburn, Neb., arrived here Saturday to visit the former's brother, Dr. S. A. Lutgen, who returned to his home in Norfolk Sunday.
Mrs. Roy Penhollow and children of Buffalo, Wyo., arrived in Wayne Saturday and are guests of Mrs. Penhollow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart.
Mrs. P. Volheim of Oakland, Calif., was in Wayne Saturday on her way home from Randolph, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Horton Rogers.
Miss Lydia Smeberg, who had been associated with Massey in the millinery shop, as trimmer during the fall season, left Monday for St. Paul, having completed her work in Wayne.
Mrs. Willard Brink of Emerson, who, before her marriage, was Miss Essie Boyce of Wayne, returned to her home Saturday after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyce.
Mrs. J. E. Knudsen and daughter of Omaha, were in Wayne between trains Monday. They were on their way home from a visit at Randolph with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lewis.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lenton of Randolph, were in Wayne between trains Saturday morning. They were on their way home from a visit where they will make their home for the next two years.
Amandus Krause of West Point, who had been visiting a part of the time with his daughter, Mrs. William Beckenhauer, left Friday for St. Paul, where he will spend the winter in the home of his sister.
Lloyd Rohrer of Hoskins, a former Wayne State Normal student, is one of the first team line men on the University of Chicago football team this year. While in Wayne he played at the Normal team.
Mr. E. C. Sprague went to Wakefield Saturday afternoon to accompany his daughter, Miss Louise, that far on her way to Laurel where she teaches school.
Mrs. Sprague returned to Wayne in the evening.
Mrs. N. J. Sjoberg and children of Norfolk, were in Wayne Friday afternoon on their return from Concord to take them to that place for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson.
Geo. Gunther Hastings, came here Friday to present his claim for naturalization, and accordingly he became a full-fledged citizen. While home he was a guest of his son, John. He returned home the first of the week.

Carroll Orr left Saturday for Kansas City to attend the national convention of the American Legion. He attends the convention as a member of the executive board of the state organization of Nebraska and as a representative of the local post.
Miss Ruby Keeper of Spencer, who attends the State Normal here, went to Wakefield Saturday afternoon, returning in the evening. She made the trip to accompany her sister, Mrs. C. B. Shade of Laurel, as far as Wakefield. Mrs. Shade was going through Wayne on her return from a visit at Spencer.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mason and son, Donald and E. H. W. Meadow Grove, arrived in Wayne Saturday morning by car on their way to Sioux City. On account of the rain they took the train to Sioux City in the afternoon, returning Sunday for a short visit at the J. W. Mason home. H. E. Mason is a son of Mr. Mason of Wayne.
Alex-Holtz arrived home last Thursday night from his trip to points in the state of Washington, having been absent since the last of August. He spent most of his time at the home of his son, Dr. Leland Holtz, who lives in Seattle. At that place he also visited Thomas Hughes and family who moved from Wayne several years ago. Both families are reported well and contented. Among other places, Mr. Holtz spent a few days at Yakima which is the center of a rich fruit growing section. He says the apple crop is abundant and of excellent quality. He reports

Christmas Preparations are Now in Order

For the benefit of our patrons, we now have a satisfactory line of art goods. We specialize in Buettner's Art Work and among our offerings, you will find:

<p>PILLOW CASES LUNCHEON CLOTHS LINGERIE</p>	<p>BUFFET SETS ODD PIECES NOVELTIES</p>
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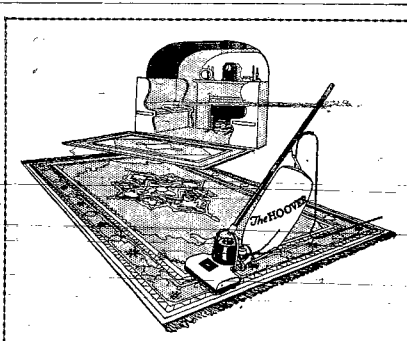
No Christmas gift is more acceptable than some of your own handiwork. The line we have to offer will please you in every respect.

We carry a full line of threads to be used in making up these art pieces.

O. P. Hurst & Son

Phone 339. Wayne, Neb.

much idleness and greatly reduced business on the Pacific coast.
Miss Mary Lewis, who teaches at O'Neill, spent the week end with home folks.
Mrs. Frank Davey returned to Sioux City Monday after a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. F. S. Berry.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davies of Wakefield, returned home Sunday afternoon after a short visit with their daughter, Mrs. A. B. Carhart.
Mrs. O. B. Nelson and son, who had been visiting for several weeks with the former's aunt, Mrs. L. E. Papahaker, returned Saturday to their home in Bonesteel, S. D.
Gerrit Pugh and son, Floyd of Stoughton, visited Sunday with Mrs. Pugh at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. DeWitt. Mrs. Pugh left the Wayne hospital last week after a recent operation and is visiting in the home of her daughter.
J. H. Meister and family visited at the afternoon train Friday, with Joseph Bluechel of Canada, who was going through Wayne on his way home from Norfolk, where he had been visiting his brother, H. Bluechel. This was the first meeting since eighteen years ago.
John Coyle, Prof. E. H. Huntmer and William Moran went to Sioux City Monday for the purpose of setting up a distributing station for the Electrico company. The latter has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moran, who on a thirty-day leave from his firing job on the railroad. The leave was granted because of a slack season on the road.
C. A. Denesha of Carroll, and daughter, Miss Lillian Denesha of Iowa Falls, and the small son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tangeman of Iowa Falls, went to Laurel Monday to visit Mrs. Herbert Kuhnert, a daughter of the former, who has been ill for several weeks. They had been spending a few days in Wayne at the home of Mrs. Louise Malloy, a sister of Mr. Denesha. Mrs. H. W. Tangeman of Iowa Falls, has been in Laurel caring for her sister, Mrs. Kuhnert.



It is no longer considered good housekeeping to overlook, during semi-annual housecleanings, the continual accumulation of germ-breeding dirt in the depths of one's rugs. For a new standard of cleanliness, that of rugs kept totally free of dirt the year around, has been introduced by The Hoover. This efficient cleaner thereby minimizes the danger of sickness and repeatedly saves its moderate cost by preserving all rugs from wear. In one pass, rapid, dustless operation guaranteed to prolong rug life, it gently beats out all germ-laden, nap-wearing grit from beneath rug surfaces, electrically sweeps up stubbornst litter, erects trodden nap, revives colors and suction cleans. Only The Hoover does all this. Get a Hoover and live in an ever-clean home.

THE HOOVER

It Beats.....as it Sweeps.....as it Cleans

We will demonstrate The Hoover in your home or at our store. Convenient terms, if desired.

Carhart Hardware Company

Wayne, Neb.

MEN!

Here is a Christmas Suggestion

Your wife has probably been trying for years to get you to have a good photograph taken. Surprise her with one of our "True to Life" photos of yourself this Christmas.

Make an appointment for a sitting today. Only a few minutes necessary.

CRAVEN'S STUDIO

Hope--But "Hop To It"

Filtered Gasoline We Stand Ready to Do Our Part

—Correctly Measured.
—Phone 99.

You'll never get anywhere in that car by hoping you have plenty of gas, hoping that you have a sufficient amount of oil, hoping the gears are not dry, hoping you have plenty of air in the tires.

Drive down to our filling station—we'll "hop to it" and fill 'er with gas, see that you get oil of the right kind—completely renew it if you wish, give the gears a grease bath. You can help yourself to the air which we have placed conveniently.

We are equipped to give you perfect service in the line of petroleum products.

<p>Monogram Oils —Sold with Confidence. —Used With Pleasure.</p>	<p>Wayne Filling Station MERCHANT & STRAHAN</p>
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Notice this delicious flavor when you smoke Lucky Strike—it's sealed in by the toasting process

As prepared by *The American Tobacco Co.*

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It's our business to overcome plumbing difficulties. Just call us in on the job and note what we can accomplish for you in the way of up-to-date sanitary plumbing. Remember to phone 189 when you need a plumber.

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Wayne, Neb.



Dizzy Headaches. Moments of Sudden Blackness. Befogged Sight.

Perhaps you suffer these discomforts of eye strain but you haven't sought the remedy. A well fitting pair of glasses correctly prescribed, will correct the error.

W. B. VAIL
Phone Ash 3031 Wayne, Neb.

Even Baggage Men Respect



The final test of the actual worth of a trunk or grip is the opinion of baggage men who are in daily contact with all kinds of luggage—and their verdict is **IRON DUKE** Travel Trunks, **IRON DUKE** Trunks, Grips and Suitcases are shock proof and practically smash proof. A wide choice of attractive designs is ready for your inspection.

For Sale by **GAMBLE & SENTER**
Wayne, Neb.

New Political Party Offered to State

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 28.—The foundation of a new political party in Nebraska was laid at a conference here today between representatives of all sections of the state and the Nebraska independent progressive committee when a resolution was unanimously adopted to call a state convention for the purpose of ratifying organization and place congressional and state nominations in the Nebraska 1922 primary.

Adoption of the resolution followed nearly three hours of stories and addresses by representative spokesmen of practically every politically known faith and preference made by a score of the speakers in spending the first two hours of the convention to Washington next with demonstrations by the members of the conference.

Spokesmen declared themselves members of the old populist party, "48ers," farmers-labor, non-partisan, independent, progressive, socialist and the two major parties.

While the conference was described in the conference call as informal, the resolution was drafted by Judge A. R. Way, of York, Neb., defeated gubernatorial candidate in the 1920 Nebraska election, and the conference on record as endorsing the new party.

The platform of action committee reported to the general convention tonight that the convention would be held at Grand Island, Neb., December 8, and that on or before December 10, 48 counties in the state should have held county conventions and one delegate elected to every 400 voters in the 1920 elections, the number to be increased to one between men and women. The name of the party will be determined at the convention, it was decided by the conference.

The republican party was flayed in terms that brought mounds of applause, while scarcely a member of the new party was mentioned in the platform and no business interests, Wall street and many private organizations as "enemies which the old party never correct and which a new party must do."

The Lincoln Journal gives the following in the course of its report of the meeting:

Judge Arthur C. Way was received with genuine warmth when he rose to speak. He read a speech seven typewritten pages in length in which he urged a third party, his arguments being largely a repetition of those in his recent declaration that he would enter the republican primary as a candidate for governor. He favored the name of "liberal" for the new party, and submitted a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the conference that Nebraska progressive forces unite in 1922 in congressional and state campaign as an independent political party and that a state convention be called for that purpose. Mr. Howard offered to accept the resolution if the judge would insert "before the primary" after the word "convention."

This was debated for five minutes and finally Judge Way called Mr. Howard and Mr. Beam over into a corner and they started in to fix it up to suit everybody. Meanwhile, Corner Representative George Fortner Merrill, while endorsing the general purpose, argued that the better hope of success lay in entering an old party primary, pointing out the expense of a new organization, the difficulty of getting persons to take primary lines of action and that the 89,500 votes Way secured did not represent even the difference between the Harding and McKelvie vote.

Judge Way although the matter was not in order, was given permission to submit, as putative party leader, his idea of what the party planks should cover. These numbered twenty-eight in all, equally divided between congressional and state campaigns.

The congressional planks favored: To drive Wall street out of Washington.

To nationalize the railroads, the telegraphs and the telephones of the United States.

To eliminate war as a means of settling international disputes.

To secure open diplomacy in shaping the foreign policy of the United States.

To immediately disarm and radically reduce our war appropriations.

To submit a federal constitutional amendment prohibiting congress from declaring war except in case of actual invasion, without first submitting such question to the voters of the United States.

To convert the immense fortunes made out of the war to the payment of the war debt by increasing federal inheritance taxes on large estates.

To shift the burden of taxation from the homes and industry of the people over to and upon monopoly and privilege and the vast natural resources held out of use by the trusts as the basis of their monopolistic power.

To discriminate sharply between earned and unearned income in assessing federal income taxes.

To operate the federal reserve banks in the interest of the people, not of Wall street.

To require at least a two-thirds vote of judges of the supreme court

of the United States in declaring laws unconstitutional.

To secure better rural credit facilities.

To secure equal economic, legal and political rights for all citizens and the preservation of free speech, free press, free religion, and peaceable assembly as guaranteed by the constitution of the United States.

To crystallize into law the national programs of the farmer and of labor and demand that agriculture may be made a paying industry and those who toil by hand or brain on the farm or in the city may enjoy the fruits of their labor and all economic freedom that is justly their right.

It is believed that the foregoing express in the main the convictions of the majority of the progressive men and women of the state so far as the congressional campaign is concerned.

State Issues.

As to the state issues: The people of Nebraska are opposed to the infringement of their political rights through attempted repeal of the primary law. They are opposed to rural registration, the blank monopoly bill and the anti-labor bill passed by the last legislature. We should take our stand against the four measures the people have suspended by the referendum and urge a negative vote on each at the election.

The time is coming when all the state and county officers and members of the legislature will be elected without party designation on a restricted non-partisan ballot, thereby limiting party contests to national issues. Such a proposition might find approval at this time if submitted to the people under the initiative.

The question of taxation is a vital one and should be brought before the people:

(a) The rule of the reactionaries who have increased appropriations beyond anything known in the history of the state can be brought to an end.

(b) A schedule of reductions in appropriations should be prepared and submitted as a part of our pledge of economy.

(c) There should be no more semi-private appropriations in Nebraska.

(d) A constitutional amendment exempting homes from taxation up to a reasonable amount should be submitted under the initiative.

(e) A constitutional amendment gradually exempting farm improvements and building generally from taxation should be submitted to the people.

(f) A state income tax law, with reasonable exemption, modeled after

the Wisconsin act, and discriminating sharply between earned and unearned income should be submitted.

(g) The state inheritance tax law should be administered by the state tax commissioner, and the rates on large fortunes increased.

Our platform should declare for state ownership and operation by disinterested citizens of the unused water power of Nebraska.

The Omaha electric light bill should be passed.

Nebraska should have a state rural credit system patterned after the federal farm loan act and the state rural credit law of South Dakota.

The people should have the right to recall any elective officer, and a small amendment, open primary, and the elimination of the party caucus, should be submitted under the initiative.

We must either control the food supplies or be controlled by them. The people of the state are endeavoring to control monopolies in meat, sugar, flour, butter and grain through the co-operative movement.

Our platform should encourage to co-operative associations. And if necessary to break the power of monopoly and reduce competition, our platform should go one step further and advocate the extension of the co-operative principle to all the people of the state acting as a state unit in owning and operating a packing plant, flour mill, creamery, terminal elevator and meat supply factory on the same principle that the state now owns and operates its serum plant.

We should encourage home ownership and home building through a home builders' association law.

Also a state workmen's compensation insurance fund and the application of the workmen's compensation act to industrial diseases.

Collective bargaining, co-operative banks, state inspection of the dockage and grading of grain, state inspection of factory products, reasonable hours and proper working conditions, child labor, restriction of junctions in labor disputes, jury trials in constructive content cases and conscription of war profits and war fortunes to the payment of a soldiers' bonus, are matters with which our platform should deal with in 1922.

The full program of the farmer and of labor in this state should be crystallized into law. Our platform should make clear the fact that the interests of the worker on the farm and the interests of the worker in the shop are one and indivisible, and the efforts of the monopolists to drive a wedge between the workers on the farm and the workers in the



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Ask the nearest dealer for the beautiful La Fama Box.

JOHNSON
SIOUX CITY, I. O. S. A.

LA FAMA Chocolates
A Matter of Good Taste

reduction in grain rates. The State Steel announces a 17 per cent reduction in steel rails. This will help the railroads to stand their losses better. In a larger sense, it is a part of the general downward tendency of costs which will make wage reductions easier to bear, and will contribute to the better conditions in all lines.

Lincoln Journal: The administration at Washington has made two items of history of especial interest to the people of Nebraska. One is the pardon of Thomas Matters. The other is the violation of the spirit if not the letter of the merit system in the selection of a postmaster for Lincoln. The republicans have a right to make it plain at the outset that they do not want this sort of history to be repeated during the next three years.

It is believed that the foregoing are some of the state issues with which our platform should deal as reflecting in the main the views of the majority of the progressive men and women of Nebraska.

Minneapolis Journal: It is a happy coincidence that, on the day when the commission orders an 18 per cent

In Sioux City it's Pelletier's IN SIOUX CITY TERRITORY GANTLEVER COMFORT SHOES ARE ONLY AT PELLETIER'S! In Sioux City it's Pelletier's

The Pelletier Company

"Shop by Mail" at Sioux City's Big Friendly Store

WITH THANKSGIVING only three weeks away and Christmas only eight weeks away it behooves everyone to start gift shopping early. Here is your friendly store coming to your service with scores of timely suggestions. Shop by mail—have us send you a selection on approval—we'll pay the parcel post—see how satisfactory it is. These among thousands of others are very specially priced right now!

Kayser chamoisette gloves, a pair 59c

—Two clasped style, washable—gloves, in white, black, brown, gray and mastic, sizes 6 to 8, order by mail today.

Kayser gauntlet gloves, 79c

—Imported Chamoisette gauntlet gloves with strap wrist, in white, black, brown, gray and mastic, sizes from 6 to 8—be sure to give size when ordering.

Women's wool heather mixture hose, 95c

—Brown wool heather mixture hose with checks in brown, blue and green, shades to match all shoes, sizes 8½ to 10, order today.

Fancy wool hose, pair 95c

—Women's brown wool heather hose in Richman rib, sizes 8½ to 10, specially priced to you by mail.

New metal grids, order by mail \$1

—Metal grids with cotone celluloid deterring bottom—red and blue, also oil and metal grids, chain steel, in black, green and blue; smart for Plai tracks.

Fleeced union suits, 89c

Women's light fleeced union suits, low neck, sleeveless, ankle and knee length, sizes 36 to 44—real mail order values.

Handbags by mail, 2.95

—Smart bags of duvety, plain and brocaded, and velvet handbags in black, navy, brown and taupe, some with tortoise shell mountings and chain shell handles, others with handles of velvet and dived with silk lined and fitted with cori purse and mirror.

'Kerchiefs at 25c

—Imported lawn handkerchiefs for women, some with colored woven borders and one corner design in white and colors, others with hand embroidered or corner design, also silk crepe de chine 'kerchiefs in all colors, also men's satin bordered and turtal kerchiefs.

Piver's Floramex Vegetable, 98c

—9 ounce bottle, by mail

THE WAYNE HERALD

The Oldest Established Paper in Wayne County.

Published Every Thursday.

Entered at the Postoffice at Wayne, Mo. as Second Class Matter in 1889 under the act of March 3, 1879. Known office of publication, Wayne, Mo.

W. W. HULSE, Editor and Proprietor
Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year in Advance.

Telephone 146.

ADVERTISING
St. Louis City Representative
The Largest Advertising Service
The United Advertising Representatives
THE BUREAU OF PUBLICATION ASSOCIATION

Some people feel and act every day as though they had just returned from a funeral. They constantly wear one of black crepe and coffin wreath.

People in the cities are waking up to the fact that the concentration of industrial and commercial enterprises depends on the prosperity of farming communities.

The recall election in North Dakota last Friday, resulting in the defeat of the non-partisan league regime, encourages the belief that the socialistic wave which had gained greatest headway in that state, is on the wane. North Dakota has proved that state ownership is not a cure for popular ills, but as the contrary multiples and aggravates them.

It is bald presumption to tell a man where he is going after he has been shucked and is ready to be jammed. The fact is that he is ready to slip along in the narrow groove of thought furrowed by some self-assumed leader of restricted vision in the direction of his headstrong religion. One should not kid himself into thinking that religious bigotry is essential to spiritual growth or that religious or that passing harsh judgment without proof gives super claim to one of the heroes of heaven. Let us all be tolerant.

The starting of a new party at Lincoln last week has the merit of being determined to sail under its own head and independent of all old political organizations. Every Howard who is one of the chief leaders of the flock, spoke out against a proposition to force a change in the liver of the party, and he is to be commended for his worthy stand which finally prevailed. The new party's proposed platform is a step toward money everything—the framers believed would appeal to voters. The evident intention of the new party is to reduce the earnings of everybody's expenses, fixing a high price on what one has to sell and a low price on what one has to buy. Among the many things offered, however, regulation of the seasons and crops—excepting the price—was not mentioned.

While many believed a strike of railway employes would not materialize, the fact is that a profound sense of relief when word was published that the threatened tie-up had been called off. Many railroad men who are tired of the money being shared in the feeling of relief. Now that a transportation paralysis has been averted, it would seem to be a good time to take a look at the substantial and uniform reduction in rates. As we have stated before, we believe a high transportation charge does much to keep back the return of normal, prosperous conditions, and the sooner rates are reduced, the better will it be for the country. We were told that "Regardless of temporary loss," points out the Manufacturers' Record, "the railroad managers must do this and lower rates to get back to the country to safeguard them, for they cannot maintain present rates without halting business revival and retarding their own progress."

Henry Ford who has taken possession of a losing railroad and made it a paying one, has excited a good deal of interest in his solution of the railroad problem. As the head of big railroad systems contend that Ford's success lies in the fact that he owns a comparatively short line and that he has the mileage. Notwithstanding adverse criticism, the average practical man would say that what could be done on that road could be accomplished on a greater system in a considerable degree. In explanation, Mr. Ford, on request, contributes an article to a current magazine which sets forth the points—getting rid of unproductive stockholders, redesigning rolling stock, expediting delivery of freight cars, and increasing the number of employes. On his railroad Mr. Ford reduced the number of employes, raised the wages of those retained, increased freight rates and made the enterprise, before run at a loss, pay good dividends. One thing Mr. Ford does not believe in hitting a lot of innocent bystanders with over-claims for damages. He thinks the average man is fair enough to reach a just conclusion without great effort and long ceremony. He thinks

the talent costs more than proposed damages amount to. Mr. Ford's policy seems so reasonable that people would like to see it applied to big transportation lines. It is so simple that railroad heads, accustomed to much red tape, would have to get used to it gradually.

The current issue of the Manufacturers' Record explains how high freight rates are retarding business and industrial development. The Record quotes from a letter to show that pig-iron and coke shipped from Belgium and Germany are laid down on the Pacific coast at prices about equal to the single item of transportation from the eastern American fields to California. Thus American pig iron and coke cannot be shipped to San Francisco in competition with foreign products. This handicap to American industry is manifestly due to the high freight rates. The same transportation burden evidently hinders the development of all lines of endeavor. It is up to the railroads to revise rates downward with the least possible delay.

The week of November 7 to 12 has been agreed on for a campaign to subscribe for "Your Home-Town Paper." The movement is nationwide, and is designed to awaken interest in the home paper. It must be recognized that the home paper occupies a place that could be filled by no other publication. It gives a reflection of the many little things in life that the city press could not handle if it would. It covers with a blanket of charity a lot of things that would often find their way into the metropolitan daily. Many creditable achievements and many worthy events in the lives of a rural community would pass unpublished if not for the attention of the home paper. Besides its news value, the home paper smoothes over shortcomings, encourages faltering steps and reveals the hidden life of the souls. The home paper is worth perpetuating as long as it serves its purpose. People who do not take the time to read it are overlooking the check by entering their names. Any who are in arrears, may appropriately observe the occasion by renewing.

The Way to Peace.

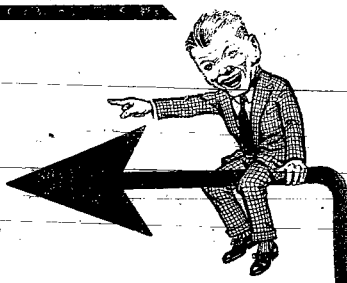
Ethna Root, in an address at the anniversary of the first anniversary of the New York hospital. All the terrible lessons of the last decade show most clearly that the most important factor in the progress of happiness and progress and growth of the people is their incapacity to receive the blessings that are ready for them if they will but take them. The world is full of hatred and strife and murder today because of the incapacity of millions of people in organized societies to receive the blessing that is being spread throughout all civilization and which is to be theirs in centuries to come—but they are not ready for it.

That is a matter not of intellectual power, it is not a matter of learning, it is not a matter of perceptiveness, it is a matter of the development of character. All the sermons ever preached, all the orations ever delivered, all the books ever printed, speaking of the most important cannot fit him for the acceptance of the highest tasks that man is capable of. The development of character is a matter more developed than the virtues that make human character—mercy, compassion, kindly consideration, brotherly affection, respect for the rights of others, willingness to sacrifice for people. The exercise among the people of those qualities is the essential and the only way to the development of a people may be developed, so that they may become truly civilized and truly Christian. The mere expression of the mere mere verbal expression of the moment, is nothing and goes for naught if it is not followed by action.

Corn Versus Coal as Fuel.

Omaha News: Normal minds revolt at the thought of using corn as fuel, especially at a time when there is so much of distress and suffering in the world because of shortage of fuel in widely scattered regions. The situation the most direct challenge to our civilization that could be presented. A vexatious complication is that in Nebraska, for example, where an abundance of food exists, the price of fuel is so high that farmers are compelled to burn corn because they can not afford to buy coal. A distinct appearance of injustice may be noted in the fact that so many in discussing the matter smugly say that the farmer is in a hard luck, but he must expect to take a loss. It is rather difficult to understand why the farmer should be expected to produce food at a loss, while the coal operator must be assured of a profit on his output. Leaving that point, however, we come straight to the inevitable effect of the effort to insure the railroads a compensatory return on capital invested. This is manifest in the increased cost of what the farmer has to buy, and the lessened price to him, at least, of all he has to sell. It is impossible for the farmer, or any other, to get a fair deal under this double imposition.

In discussing the price of coal, an important fact must be kept in mind, and that is that coal is not a commodity both in quality and price. Arbitrary comparisons do not always tell the whole story, and when the price of coal is being discussed considers



\$1.50 Bushel

Fine Red River Ohio Potatoes, from the Car

These are the finest potatoes we have seen this year. Good big sizes—solid as a rock—around all through—just the potatoes for keeping long into the winter. There are 600 bushels in the car and as we have only room for 400 bushels in our basement we are going to make a special price of \$1.50 on 200 bushels to be sold out of the car. They are in 2-bushel sacks—no less than full sacks will be sold. Price is for cash. You can see samples at the store and buy them there.

See Samples at Athern's

tion must be given to its point of origin and the use to which it is to be put. Taking corn at Chicago and the Pittsburgh (Pa.) district as base, in October, 1921, two bushels of corn would pay for one ton of coal at the mine; in October, 1921, the ratio had been advanced to a bushels of corn for one ton of coal. On the basis of the farm price for corn in Nebraska quoted by the government for October 1, 1921, eight bushels of corn are needed to pay for one ton of coal at the Pennsylvania mine. By the time the coal gets to Nebraska, the ratio has gone to where three tons of corn are required to buy one ton of coal. Ear corn and soft coal are nearly equal in bushels per ton, being 28 of the first and 25 of the latter.

Only a disjointed transportation service could produce such glaring inequalities. While it is unreasonable to expect that a tone of Nebraska corn can be exchanged for coal in equal quantity on the basis of farm-and-mine prices, a fair exchange for fuel can be made on a more nearly equal basis the producers are at a disadvantage.

Lennie Has Hit Bottom.

Minneapolis Journal: Lennie has hit bottom; he has got down to hard pan. Now he is talking real stuff, not dreams. He sends his followers to learn of specialists how to become specialists themselves. To do so will be a whole lot harder and a heap less interesting than being Marxian philosophers and soapbox orators. But Lennie here indulges in another famous expectation of his followers who develop higher economic capacity, who become specialist themselves, will not be found devoting themselves to the communistic state. They will be found insisting that the laborer is worthy of his hire, the specialist quite as much so as the artisan, and in proportion to the degree of his contribution. They as specialists will realize the part played by specialists and will be disillusioned of the Marxian concept of a valve as entirely labor's creation. Probably Lennie today is the most disillusioned fanatic that ever lived.

Same As Being Broke.

St. Louis City Journal: The headline writer believes in being euphemistic. He lets them down easy, and puts it: "Coffers of Chinese Government Empty." That's the same thing as being broke.

Not to be Expected.

Kansas City Star: Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, and Senator Tom Watson, of Georgia, didn't like President Harding's speech at Birmingham. It is feared that no republican president ever will quite please them.

Would Raise More Money.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: If the excess profits tax could be changed to a tax on excess losses it would be more profitable as well as more popular than it is now.

The Eternal Feminine.

Helen Rowland: A man never can understand the woman. He shows the line" at a kiss and then stand right on the edge of it and dare him to cross over.

Causes Suspicion.

Lincoln Journal: It's getting so that if a girl refuses to kiss a young man at their first meeting he suspects her of sitting out on him.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: Farrar's opera is endless. In addition to her operatic and movie work she intends this year to take up her husband's past in quite a serious way.

THE CLOSING SUNDAY

Luke Rader

(of Chicago)

In the Opera House, Sunday, Nov. 6

3:00 p. m.
"DO YOU READ YOUR MAIL?"

7:30 p. m.
"ARE YOU A GO-GETTER OR A GOAT-GETTER?"

Mrs. Luke Rader will Sing.

All Seats Free All Welcome

NORTHWEST WAKEFIELD

 Edwin Reid was a Thursday night guest of David Erickson.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and Marcel were Tuesday evening callers at T. M. Gustafson's.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and Marcel were Sunday afternoon callers at H. E. Anderson's.
 Gust M. Johnson went to Kansas City Saturday to attend the American Legion convention.
 Miss Martha Fredericksen and Fred and Dewey were Sunday afternoon guests at Albert Fredericksen's.
 Loretta Bartling was the only pupil neither absent nor tardy at Park Hill during the month ending October 28.
 Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Murphy and Mrs. Arnold of Minneapolis, were

Wednesday dinner guests at the G. E. Packer home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller were Sunday guests at Peter Miller's.
 Unthinkable.
 St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Most people agree with President Harding that war between the United States and England is unthinkable, and eventually most people will agree that war between any two nations is unthinkable.
 The Perfect Army.
 Indianapolis News: The American Rhine garrison has become known as the perfect army. The force has never been allowed to loaf. It has been schooled and drilled with unremitting care, it has been housed and fed with every regard for the contentment of the soldier and it has been said the soldiers were all well paid. The high exchange value of the American dollar has made a small

plutoeat of every American soldier on the Rhine. Translated into German purchasing power his army pay has provided him with the luxuries enjoyed in normal times only by affluent American travelers. No Volstead law has restricted the range of his diversions and the abundance of his resources has enabled him to cut an impressive figure with the daughters of the former enemy.
 Maybe a Pound of Fat.
 Minneapolis Journal: Fat women who have been training in a New York go-as-you-see-it-please are found to have been eating outside of the schedule. What's a pound of chocolate and a beefsteak between fat friends.
 The Tired Business Man.
 Chicago Daily News: Most of work's wear and tear on a man comes from his going to it all frazzled out by his play.

Produce Wanted

We want your Cream, Eggs and Poultry for which we will pay the Highest Market Price.

Wayne Ice and Produce Co.

Phone 29 J. W. Krueger, Prop.

When it Comes to Watches

You will find us fully equipped to render you immediate and satisfactory service. We have the new styles for gentlemen and latest in wrist watches for the ladies.

MINES, Leading Jeweler

Local Happenings

Mrs. C. A. Orr went to Sioux City Tuesday. G. H. Thompson went to Lyons Wednesday. E. S. Edholm went to Omaha today on business. Miss Anna Kling of Hoskins, was a visitor in Wayne Tuesday. F. S. Berry went to Ponder this morning on legal business. Mrs. T. Collins of Carroll, was a visitor in Wayne Tuesday. Mrs. W. H. Neely and baby son went to Sioux City Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savidge spent Monday and Tuesday in Sioux City. Freeman Kadwell moved from Wayne this week to a farm near Piller. Geo. Holcomb of Carroll, was in Wayne on business Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harold Sears went to Norfolk last evening to visit until Saturday. Rev. T. W. Walsh of Battle Creek, visited Friday with Rev. William Kearns. Mrs. Robert Mellor went to Sioux City Tuesday morning, returning the same day. Mrs. J. G. Neely and daughter of Winida, were visitors in Wayne Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. G. Bingold returned Wednesday evening from a visit in Sioux City. Mrs. W. Mills and children of Carroll, were in Wayne between trains Wednesday afternoon. Watch for our coat and dress sale for Saturday, November 12. Mrs. J. F. Jeffries, Ladies Ready-to-Wear. Mrs. Ruth Watson of Wynot, who had been visiting relatives at Magnet, went through Wayne Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jenkins of Carroll, visited in Wayne between trains Wednesday on their way to Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Meister went to Omaha Wednesday for a week's visit with their daughter, Miss Ce-

Atz, who is a nurse in the Clarkston hospital there. Mrs. Elizabeth Clark of Laurel, is visiting at the home of her niece, Miss Ethel Huff. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bragger of Chapin precinct, were visitors at the home of Mrs. M. A. Peyer Sunday. Walter Boice of Ovid, Colo., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boise, who live near Wayne. Mrs. J. M. Barrett, daughter Miss Edith, and granddaughter, Maxine Barrett, spent Wednesday in Sioux City. Special sale of shoes, priced from \$9.98 to \$6.98, at Mrs. J. P. Jeffries Ready-to-Wear, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. and Mrs. Swan Nelson went to Omaha Wednesday, where the latter will undergo an operation at the hospital there. Mrs. John Soules left this morning for Oakdale, Neb., where she was called by the serious illness of her father, G. H. Cadwell. Mrs. R. N. Quippen of South Sioux City, and Mrs. Ellen Ross of Omaha, arrived Tuesday to visit their mother, Mrs. B. W. Mace. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blutz of Randolph, went through Wayne this morning on their way to visit relatives at Dodgeville, Wis. Mrs. H. F. Foley and daughter left Wednesday morning for Lake City, Ia., called there by the sudden illness of the former's father. William Watson and Roy Pierson went to Sioux City Friday to attend to the marketing of several loads of cattle which they shipped that day. Mrs. Bertie Fracht and daughter, Miss Anna, left this afternoon on a trip to their former home at Dortmund, Germany, where they will visit for six months. George Pugh came over from Stanton Wednesday to accompany home Mrs. Pugh, who had been at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. W. DeWitt, recovering from a recent operation performed at the Wayne hospital. John Atz who was conductor on a special train going through here Monday, suffered an acute attack of appendicitis and was removed to the hospital at that place. An operation was performed that night, and the patient is reported recovering satisfactorily. His mother, Mrs. G. J.

Atz, arrived from Omaha this morning. Freeman Kadwell received word yesterday of the death of his mother, Mrs. Elmira Knoll of Chasen, Mich. L. E. Underwood went to Kansas City the first of the week to attend the national convention of the American Legion. Willard Brink came up from Emerson Wednesday morning to accompany his wife, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boise. Mike Fitzgerald, who had been visiting Geo. Kerwin and other relatives in the Wayne vicinity, returned Friday to his home at Cripple Creek, Colo. Miss Blanche Fry came over Tuesday from Allen, where she teaches, for a short visit at the E. B. Young home. Miss Fry attended the Wayne State Normal at Lincoln. Mrs. C. H. Dobbis of Emerson, visited her daughter, Miss Ruby, at the Normal Monday and Tuesday. She came especially to attend the musical recital at the Normal Monday evening. Rev. R. H. Pratt returned Wednesday from Battle Creek where he had filled the Baptist pulpit for two weeks. He is considering a call from the church there but has made no decision. During the month of October one rainfall was recorded, amounting to .62 inches. In October of last year there was also one record, which amounted to 1.85 inches. Thomas Hennessey of Carroll, was in Wayne yesterday on his way home from Lincoln where he was present at an operation performed last Thursday on his son, William, in St. Elizabeth's hospital. He reports that the operation was very severe, but satisfactory, and it is believed in good health will be restored. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Mears returned last Thursday evening from a ten day motor trip to Omaha and Lincoln, where they attended to business matters and visited some Omaha they visited their son, Harold Mears, who has a position with the Bewsher Grain company. They visited at the John Nye home and with several other friends. While in Omaha they were guests at a dinner at the home of Representative George B. Dyball on the occasion of his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Mears visited at the homes of John Leuck, Representative G. L. E. Blauser and E. Hogue, the noted seed corn expert. They reported they saw a number of former Wayne people, including Harry Welch, Dwight McVicker and W. L. Gaston.

Social News

(Continued from Page One)

written cheer stories, entertained during the dinner hour. The club house was decorated completely in orange and black. Fall-colored curtains and drapes at the windows brightened up the room. Many clever stunts occupied the evening after dinner. Fortunes for each guest were secured from a "fortunes" table. The club will meet Monday with Mrs. William Mellor.

Lady Teachers Honored. The lady teachers of the high school and the State Normal were honored at a keening given by the members of the U. D. club Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. M. Craven. When the guests had arrived a get-acquainted circle was held and each one introduced herself and all those who had come before. Further entertainment was provided when a name of a famous man or character was pinned on the back of each person, who had to guess the identity through conversation with others. The ladies had brought their kening with them, which they were divided into groups by each one drawing a slip, on which was written the name of a familiar song. Those whose slips were alike formed a group. Later in the afternoon each group was called upon to sing the assigned song. A two-course luncheon was served at the supper hour. The members of the invitation committee were: Mrs. J. E. Hufford, Mrs. H. J. Felber and Mrs. J. H. Kemp. The members of the entertainment committee were: Mrs. W. H. Morris and Mrs. H. B. Craven. The refreshment committee members were: Mrs. Wood Jones, Mrs. H. B. Jones, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. C. M. Craven, Mrs. William Von Segger, Mrs. A. T. Claycomb and Mrs. H. S. Ringland.

Huge Still in Dugout. Alliance, Neb., Nov. 2.—The largest still ever located in this section of the state was unearthed at Charles Clough ranch by city and county officers and Sheriff Robert Bruce of Rushville. The ranch is owned by James Murphy. The still was concealed in a two-room dugout half a mile from the Murphy house in a lonely spot in a large sand blow. The foot of the deep valley, surrounded by a circle of hills, it was discovered several days ago by two hunters, who found a gasoline can outside the dugout and investigated. The officers waited until they were sure the still was in operation. When they arrived they found the Gray of Alliance inside the dugout engaged in operating the still, which was burning mercury. Besides the still, which was 50-gallon capacity, the officers found 150 gallons of liquor strained from the mash and ready for distilling, several quart-

The Old Hen Is Your "Meal Ticket"

No farm product demands the price equal to eggs. The old hen will set the table if you give her a fair chance. The use of Full O'Pep Laying Mash will set the egg producing machinery in proper condition on short notice, and your hens will show a profit instead of a loss. Laying Mash, 15 pounds for \$1.00. We guarantee Full O'Pep will set the one to take extreme care of your laying hens. Full O'Pep laying mash is one of the active selling items—its merits are generally known. Delays will lose you dollars.

Genuine Country-Made Sorghum. Another big barrel goes on tap today. This is the "real article." If your dad used to make sorghum this will sure remind you of boyhood days. Bring your containers, but must have large openings. This sorghum is heavy and cannot be drawn into an ordinary jug.

Powdered Butter 100 pound Sacks. This item has gone into general use in late years. Hogs will not secure the full feeding value from corn unless assimilated with vitamin producing elements. Many successful hog men are using powdered buttermilk; it's concentrated and can be fed at a small cost.

Table with 2 columns: Bulk Items—Save Up to 50 Per Cent and Bulk Items. Items include Bulk fine Tapioca, Bulk pearl Tapioca, Bulk Cocoa per pound, Bulk Cocoa 5 pounds for, Bulk Coconut per pound, Bulk Soap Chips 2 pounds for, Bulk Japan Tea per pound, BULK COFFEE.

Flour Trade Buzzing. Our prices on flour makes business busy. Our \$1.85 flour sold out Monday. Expect a car tomorrow which will sell for the same price. Is it good flour? Just return the empty sack and get your full purchase price if you are not fully satisfied. When you need flour, park your thoughts on this store—we are "stepping on the gas" for business.

Little Henry Regular Price—\$1.00. Free with a \$10.00 Purchase. Little Henry is the indestructible fibre, adjustable radiator protector. Is metal bound and adjustable to fit any car. Little Henry will be indispensable on severe cold days. Its use will save many dollars in radiator repair bills. It's worth \$1.00 or given free with a \$10.00 purchase.

Basket Store Blend or Peaberry Coffee. The opportunity presents itself for people to save 10c to 15c per pound on coffee—and they are doing that very thing. At least 75 per cent of our business is bulk coffee and the quality is such that every patron is a satisfied customer. Coffee has advanced at least 4 cents per pound the last 60 days but our contracts permit making the former low price of 25c on fancy Santos Peaberry and 30c for Basket Store Blend. These two items offer unduplicated cup values. Our new electric coffee mill slices—cuts to any desired size. If we fail to secure your coffee business, we both lose.

Genuine Oyster Shell \$1.90 per hundred. This is a necessity if you have fowls. Oyster shells are in good demand. We have good fresh stock. Give the fowls free access and watch results.

Michigan Salt. For curing meat, the use of Michigan salt will insure the safe keeping of large, snow-white flakes—the purest salt known. Car due this week. On sale in bulk, sacks and barrels.

1,000 Pounds Bulk Shelled Popcorn. 5 Pounds for 25 Cents at this low price. Last year's corn and at this low price. Last year's corn and sure to pop.

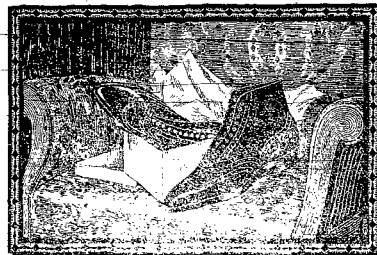
Jonathan Apples—\$2.85 Bushel Baskets. This is a reduced price to close out present stock on hand. Apples are in good condition and supply will not last longer than next Saturday or Sunday.

Extra Fancy Delicious in Boxes. This stock is at its very best and patrons fond of this variety of eating apples will be pleased with this stock. On sale by the box or dozen.

Carload Selected Winesap, Rome Beauty and Wagner Apples. Due on the market this week, to be placed on sale at \$2.75 per box.

Basket Store

Two Old Bams to Death. Scottsbluff, Neb., Nov. 2.—Walter Huffman, 4, and Lawrence Day, 5, were burned to death here when they tried to burn in vain to escape from a fire they had started in a chicken house while playing with matches and gasoline. Rules on Prescription Beer. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 2.—The order of federal authorities to release beer for prescriptions will effect no curbs in Nebraska, according to Attorney General Clarence A. Davis. Absolutely nothing doing in the prescription line," Davis rules. "Nebraska rests serene upon its state prohibitory law, which prohibits the prescribing of intoxicants for use as a beverage." Can't Do Worse. Washington Post: Whatever the democratic national committee does November 1, it can't be any worse than what it did last November.



New Fall Dress Shoes

We have just received a fine shipment of Thompson shoes for men, in all the most wanted lasts.

No matter whether you like one of the new square-toed lasts, a neat, straight last or the most conservative shaped shoe, you will be able to find it here.

You'll like the service and the shoe fitting here too.

Prices about One-half those of a year ago.

Come in and try on a pair now while we have all widths.

Morgan's Toggery

The Postoffice is Just Across the Street

Wayne, Nebraska

Big Type Poland China Boars For Sale

They come from blood lines of the most popular Poland China breeding.

J. M. Peterson

Farm Two Miles Southwest of Carroll. Phone 10 on line 16 out of Carroll.

UNCLE WALT The Post Philosopher

The Mourner

My mind had grown so galled and sore, from viewing social smashes I started for the sackcloth store, to buy a ton of ashes. "These modern ways," I said, "ought 'ere all be yond enduring, and every stand-y of the past has broken from its mooring. I do not like to hark and carp, or shed the te. I want, but I must hang my famous hair upon the well known willows. For things have changed since I was young and lived in far Aurora, and ditty curves are daily sprung, that captize my Angora." And, thinking of that storied town, old Mrs. I recollected, used to waver up and down, disconsolate, dejected. Oh that—was forty years ago, they were always saying that modern things were storm in view, and vicissitudes was decaying. "And are we old boys detour sizes?" I thought, and drank three quarts of lemon pop, and through my veins it tingled.

The Sifted Minority

You'd think, from reading scare-head tales about the carnival of justice, that all are headed for the jail, and few men tread the path of sublimity. It's always pleasing to reflect that where one fellow wishes a gun, a thousand men wish aims correct are plying buckskins in the sun. When one goes forth on stouthy feet to croak a stranger for his wad, a thousand gents are threshing wheat, or plowing up the virgin soil. The gunman makes the breezy tale that gives pale moralists the blues, the thousand farmers in the vale don't draw a sentiment in the news. Wrong is the reader who believes that all the world is on the blink because some libertines and thieves are figuring in crimson ink. A lot of us still go our way without a sandbag or a gun and try our best from day to day, to see some worthy action done. A lot of us still live our lives as though there were a moral law; we jog along with our own wives, and rarely see the wage we draw. A lot of us still go

to church, and bank upon the good and true, nor finch if officers would search our cellars for a home made brew, or wassail kick up lots of dust, and they are insolent and bold; but all the time the good and outnumber them a thousand fold.

Painting Time

Out in the woods the leaves are dropping, there'll soon be snow and sleet and slush, and we should do our early shopping and thus avoid the Christmas snafu. When I was young the world's behind us, we were young the world's behind us, we are but relics of the past, and all the fleeting hours remind us that any one may be our last. And now the hours seem in a hurry, like racing figures on the screen, and swift the seasons scold and scurry, as though propelled by gasoline. The autumn rain is easy to sleeping, the wind is bleak, the sky like lead, reminding me of Christmas shopping which should be done two months ahead. But yesterday you heard me scolding because the summer heat was great, and now I'm ranting, on behalving a threat of winter at the gate. There it's no halt in my endeavor, or to use the moments as they fly, for painting Time toils on forever, and takes the steepest hills on high.

The Storm

It is a dark and stormy night, the winds around my dwelling roar, as my trusty lye I smite, the rain is beating at the door; the rain is pelting at the door, and owing to that circumstance my nephew's head is passing sore; the storm has kept him from a dance. The storm began a gentle shower, from vagrant cloudbanks overhead; but it grows fiercer every hour, and now its noise would wake the dead; the tempest now might raise the dead, and every minute swells its power, and all my folks are setting dead, and they are savage, mad and dour. For all had dates they hate to miss, the movie show, or bridge, or tea; and on a beastly night like this they can't go forth, the sights to see, they can't go forth, the sights to see, when lightning lightnings round them hiss, and as they're sore, but as for me, a stormy night's a time of bliss, I have my good old easy chair, and storybook that's full of snafu, so the lightning rip and tear, and clouds unloose their store of snafu; let clouds discharge their valued snafu, and I'll be happy in my lair, and read about

the hero chap—who shows us how to do and dare. A wild and stormy night for mine, when I've a goodly book to read, wherein the hero, brave and firm, pulls many a high and mighty deed; wherein he does the valiant deed, and makes the robber chief resign, and seeks the lady in her need; and dries her eyes of flowing brine:

The Ideal Climate

I'm living in a pleasant valley, with no extremes of heat or cold, and here the aged and weary rally, to linger till their knolls are rolled; No blizzards, with their angry roaring, disturb our calm, or records break; we are not frozen while we're snoring, or broiled or baked when we're awake. The days are miffly warm and hazy, the kind of days good judges pick; and we're all grown up all-fired lazy we lack the pep to make a kick. All day we bask on steps of lumber, all day we loiter in the sun, and nod and yawn and nuzzle slumber, and out of chores that should be done. And this will do for ancient fellows with shining domes and rheumy glims, who suffer from automatic bowlers, and spasms on the starboard limbs. But if I had hair-apparent, and he desired to anchor here, I'd say, "Augustus Jobs, you deserve it—would make you worthless in a year. Here we old grabboards herd together; we don't need pep, for we are through; but young up need some wintery weather to tone up heart and brain and then. The raging blizzards are un-sightly, but they are better for a man than languid winds that come politely and make of him an aloran. I don't indorse 'the perfect climate' devoid of a certain stress; it, but I'm too lazy to confess."

The Hopeful View

Things are looking pretty black, trouble everywhere we see and we're prone to cry, "Alack," and to murmur "Hilly Chalk." But there's comfort in the thought that they've looked that way before, and the passing seasons brought all things right side up once more. Now we wear and bring our hands, and denounce the doggone luck, for the people of all lands seemingly have—run—amuck. Statesmen do their little smart in a rattled, laced way, but the problems they confront will be solved some pleasant day. Crime and license seem to do seem to be rampant in every town; let us keep our foreheads cool—everything will settle down. But there's nothing new in sight, nothing new in any clime, everything comes out all right if we only give it time. After every three-year war, every routine thing expires, and the evils we see about seem confronted by our sires. And our fathers doubtless said, as these one remark today, that all-rightness was dead, and the furies were at play. But they lived to see the dawn of a good and wholesome time, when the bogies all were gone, with the seething wave of crime. And our tribulations will cease as the seasons run their course, and we'll bust the dove of peace till our larynxes are hoarse.

Party Lines Eliminated

New York World: Elections in New York are not won by arithmetic; otherwise New York would not of last year have given Harding 40,000 plurality and Smith 320,000 on the same day. Elections are settled in varying degree by reason and emotion. No Tammany mayor was ever elected without many republican votes. No fusion mayor was ever elected without many democratic votes. Some things the New York electorate has not learned to do, but it has it has learned not to decide local contests on national party lines.

Democrats Above Politics

New York Tribune: The democratic minority could have defeated the treaty if it had chosen to follow Mr. Wilson's advice. Fortunately there were democratic politicians who were unwilling to follow this advice. We had had, at Mr. Wilson's demand, a "great solemn referendum" in 1920. The decision had been against the Wilson or non-treaty contention. Practical statesmanship required no consideration of an alternative peace settlement, and an escape out of the tangle in which our relations with the rest of the world were left by the breakdown of Wilson diplomacy.

Many Like This In Wayne

Similar cases being published in each issue. The following case is but one of many occurring daily in Wayne. It is an easy matter to verify it. You cannot ask for better evidence than the following: J. P. Gaertner, retired, Wayne, says: "A number of times I have had kidney ailments and have always found Doan's Kidney Pills to relieve my condition. A cold settled in the small of my back and weakened my kidneys. After reading the statements of others who had been helped by Doan's Kidney Pills, I decided to try them. When I had used Doan's a short time I could see a wonderful change for the better. My kidneys became normal and my back became strong. I believe Doan's Kidney Pills are just the remedy to keep the kidneys strong and active for anyone who is getting along in years as I am. Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Gaertner had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Advt."

The South Bend Malleable

The Ideal Range

Does Quick Work and Saves Fuel.

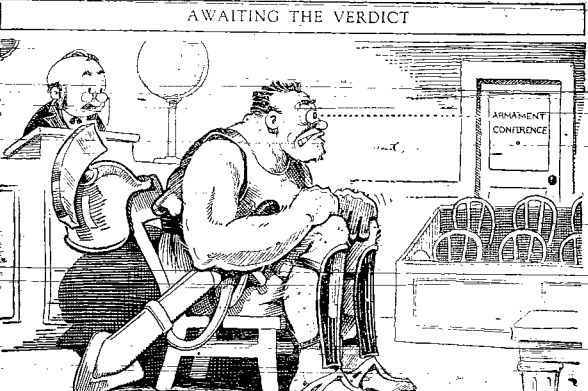


If you need a new range it will pay you to investigate the merits of this make.

SOLD BY
H. B. Craven
Wayne, Neb.

The Way to Normalcy... Omaha World-Herald: The United States' export sales are only about ten per cent of our domestic sales, it is steps taken to establish relations stands its dependence on international commerce that even 10 per cent is with foreign powers for marketing trade and commerce if genuine products are to be ignored. The tendency to our surplus.

AWAITING THE VERDICT





Buy a pipe—and some P.A.

Get the joy that's due you!

We print it right here that if you don't know the "feel" and the friendship of a joy us jimmy pipe—GO GET ONE! And—get some Prince Albert and hang a howdy-do on the big smoke-gong!

For, Prince Albert's quality—davor—coolness—fragrance—is in a class of its own! You never tasted such tobacco! Why—figure out what it alone means to your tongue and temper when we tell you that Prince Albert can't bite, can't parch! Our exclusive patented process fixes that!


Prince Albert is a revelation in a makin's cigarette! My, but how that delightful flavor makes a dent! And, how it does answer that hankering! Prince Albert rolls easy and stays put because it is crimped cut. And, say—oh, go on and get the papers or a pipet. Do it right now!



PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

Copyright 1921, by E. J. Reardon, Wayne, Neb., U.S.A.



CALVIN COOLIDGE

occupies a position in our nation second only to that of the president. It takes a man of ability and sound judgment to rise to such prominence in our nation's affairs and what he says is of interest to all.

He strongly urges saving "in order to strengthen the character of our citizenship." May we help you do this by suggesting that you open a bank account today at the

Citizens National Bank

Wayne, Neb.



Red Cross in spending less than \$100,000 in a year to help the disabled in service men and their families...

STRONG PROGRAM OF RED CROSS

Chapters Show Great Activity in Soldier Work and Along Health Lines. Red Cross membership in Nebraska total 40,881 in the 107 chapters...

First in importance is the work for disabled war veterans. In addition to the past year chapter expenditure in excess of \$49,000...

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Important work in the prevention of accidents, the minimizing of serious consequences from them and the prevention of death from fire...

\$1,121,858 HAS BEEN EXPENDED IN THE CARE OF EX-SERVICE MEN AND THEIR FAMILIES BY THE 748 CHAPTERS OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS...

GREAT INCREASE IN NURSING SERVICE

A STATE WIDE outburst for the nursing program of the American Red Cross is in evidence throughout Nebraska...

These services have been opened up this past year in the western and northwestern portions of the state and a program adapted to the sparsely settled rural districts situated in the small hill country is now being worked out...

The minimizing of contagion is important and has a large place in the work of the nurses. In addition to the reports of general activity along this line during the past year...

Very excellent instruction in this important work was given in connection with the work of the Red Cross chapters in Nebraska at Lincoln...

Classes in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick were held in Blair, Central City and Loup City. First Aid courses were conducted in 21 of the schools of Loup City...

Sale of Children's Winter Apparel

Three days in which children's wear will be featured. This is the time of the year when boys and girls, through winter-dressing practices...

Girls! Here Are All-Wool Sweater Coats--Special at

REGULAR VALUES UP TO \$7.95. Of all garments most desirable for school use, the coat-sweater-ranks supreme. Such comfort, such service as one can obtain from an all-wool sweater...

Knit Princess Slips Priced--79c to \$1.48

The Snap-Fit knit princess slips in white or gray mean warmth on cold, windy days. They come in all sizes, from 4 to 16 years.

Flannellet Sleepers and Gowns

Values, to \$2.50. 87c. All kinds of night wear for girls from 4 to 16 years.

Knit Princess Slips

These are all white or cream-colored with collars and cuffs. In sizes 6 to 22.

Dandy All-Wool Serge Dresses for School

REGULAR VALUES UP TO \$6.95. Every little school girl wishes to feel that her appearance is just as correct as that of her playmates...

The Better Quality Suits for Boys

Regular \$18, \$20 and \$22.50 Values. Think of the quality of a boy's suit at \$18.00 to \$22.50--Then think of those suits at \$14.95...

Every Boys' Coat Reduced

For boys from 1 1/2 years to 18 years every overcoat has been reduced a very appreciable amount. Special sale prices shall prevail during these three days of special showing and selling of children's apparel.

Boys' Convertible Collar Coats--Special at

They're made of extra heavy, all-wool overwooling in plain brown, and green leather mixture. Their fabrics in these coats are as heavy as men's usually are...

Boys' Plush and Chinchilla Polo Caps

These caps are priced \$1.50 to \$3.00. They're made in black, tan, gray, brown and navy. They're also made in the car labs so desirable for real cold weather.

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Davidson's Exclusive Agents in Sioux City

For the Famous Buster Brown Shoes. They're made of extra heavy, all-wool overwooling in plain brown, and green leather mixture...

Warm Winter Things From the Baby Shop

- Up to \$3.98 infants' fancy shoes
Baby Bunting Wraps, \$3.98
Infants' Carter Vests, while they last, \$1.00

Davidson Brothers Co. THE BIG STORE SIoux CITY IOWA

WANTED

MEN WANTED--To sell groceries, selling experience not necessary...
FOR SALE--Some Duroc Jersey hogs, Magnus Westlund, 0136d.
FOR SALE--Pure bred Duroc Jersey spring hogs and gilts, chared by Chas. Sensation...

WANTED

about 400 pounds. Branded 'H' or left leg; Nottly Hoffman Bros, Wainald, Neb. 8191ad
To the Unknown Dead Soldier. Oh, you whose dead is laid to rest Among these famous dead, We know not whether east or west...

ACHES AND PAINS SLOAN'S GETS 'EM!

AVOID the misery of racking pain. Have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy and apply when you first feel the ache or pain.

It quickly cures the pain and sends a feeling of warmth through the aching part. Sloan's Liniment penetrates almost rubbers.

Clear Your Completion of Pimples. Have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy and apply when you first feel the ache or pain.

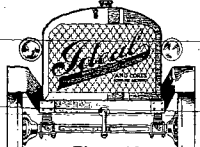
IT'S SUPREME OUR BREAD



Our Bread is A Supreme Article of Food.

It's the one thing that will add zest and quality to the meals served in your home. No better bread can be made so why not order ours.

Wayne Bakery E. LINDGREN, Prop. Phone 341.



Wayne Auto Radiator Repair Co. Phone 87 J. H. Nichols, Mgr.

REBUILDING RADIATORS REPAIRING RADIATORS CLEANING RADIATORS REPAIRING FENDERS SPECIAL AUTO BODIES

After November 15 we can show you our own Ford radiators which we make here in Wayne for all Ford models.



PUBLIC DANCE will be held at my pavilion, four miles south of Wayne, Saturday night, Nov. 5. Good music will be furnished by a ladies' orchestra from Randolph.

First National at Fremont is Closed

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 31.—The First National Bank of Fremont, Neb., failed to open this morning, following a visit there Saturday by a federal bank examiner, according to word received here today by Trade and Commerce Secretary J. E. Hart.

Twenty-five state and national banks in Nebraska had reserve deposits in the bank, according to the statement of September 6, but Mr. Hart does not know what amount in reserve deposits the bank held at this time.

Bloomfield Papers Are Consolidated

Bloomfield, Neb., Oct. 30.—A deal was closed here today between Needham, editor and publisher of the Bloomfield Monitor, and the plant and subscription list of the Bloomfield Journal, which would consolidate the two plants. The plant and business was owned by the Anderson Publishing company of Wausau, Wis.

Providing Local Market

Neligh, Neb., Oct. 31.—Plans for providing a local market for corn here include the construction of a community corn crib, the corn to be purchased from the farmers or taken on account for merchandise.

Committee is Named

At a special meeting of the Neligh committee, a committee to investigate the proposition and to ascertain the expense of building the corn crib.

N. P. League Defeated

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 31.—Returns from twenty-nine additional precincts today made a further cut in the majority of R. A. Newton, independent gubernatorial candidate.

Saved from Prairie Fire

Grealey, Neb., Oct. 28.—When the destructive prairie fire that swept a large tract of land threatened the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eacker, Mrs. Adeine Warren, who was caring for the smaller children.

Business

Sioux City Journal: With all fear of a railroad strike removed, the concern is now the attention to the task of business reconstruction that is before it and accomplish actual gains for industry.

KENTUCKY CHILD OF NINE READS MINDS

Nellie Cardell, nine-year-old girl from amongst the Kentucky mountaineers south here, has been mystified neighbors and friends by her ability to read minds.

Trainer, realities are more tangible and, besides, the time has come for a definite forward movement. The people should not be gloomy because that movement is slow; they should be glad and cheerful over the fact that there is to be a forward step.

Some things have been noted in the week just passed show the trend of business to be distinctly upward. A Washington official report, issued by the committee of statistics and standards of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, an organization that keeps in touch with economic affairs of every description, makes the announcement that "the outlook is for fairly good business the remainder of the year."

To Have Herds Accredited. The work of ridding the country of bovine tuberculosis through the accredited herd system, which is being carried on by the Department of Agriculture, is making steady progress.

Many and varied are the articles of surplus war material which have been distributed through the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, among the various States for road-building purposes.

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The demand exceeded the supply. A big live stock company has been organized in Huron, Kan., to be financed by the war finance corporation.

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Agriculture Notes

To Determine Merit of Hogs. Although there is a higher percentage of purebred hogs in the country than of any other class of live stock, there is still much room for improvement.

Some of the offspring will be fed out and some of them will be kept breeding before being fed out. Shouts from the different lots will be put in feed lots together and fed together until a fair comparison can be made.

Somebody thinks the purebred is superior to the scrub, but there is disagreement among farmers about the merits of purebred and crossbred feeders.

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SAVE THE DIFFERENCE AT THE Variety Store

- SPECIAL SERVING TRAYS Round, oval, square, black, japanned, hand painted floral decoration; an unusual bargain at 25c. LADIES' FLANNEL NIGHTGOWNS made of heavy nursing flannel, long sleeves, double yoke and back, large roomy size 98c. CHILDREN'S CREEPERS also made of outing flannel. They will save the baby many a cold during winter months 65c. TURKISH WASHCLOTHS Heavy quality, wide plain pattern—border—in pink, blue or gold 10c. GLASS PICKLE DISHES Clear crystal, colonial or imitation cut pattern; very shown and ornamental 25c. SPECIAL BEST GERMANTOWN YARNS 1-1 1/2 ounce ball 25c 1/2 ounce ball 10c. COMES in all the best colors.

Prepare For Thanksgiving

You will look and feel better on Thanksgiving day if your garments have been Cleaned and Neatly Pressed.

Both men's and women's garments are given prompt and careful attention. Always bear in mind that we thoroughly understand dyeing, and can satisfy any demand in that line.

Wayne Cleaning Works

W. A. Truman, Prop. Wayne, Neb. Phone 41

Corn Huskers!

Get the SNAG RUBBER OVERSHOES AND RUBBER BOOTS The best on the market.

We have Overalls, Husking Mitts, Work Shoes and Underwear.

See us for your new

Suit or Overcoat

We handle the best dress shoe Copeland & Ryder make.

Fred L. Blair

Wayne's Leading Clothier 10 per cent discount for cash

During "Home Town Paper" Week

November 7 to 12

NEXT week is the week designated as a nation-wide campaign in behalf of the home town paper. The Herald does its utmost to serve a considerable district, including Wayne county, making it possible to get the news from many points in the one paper. This is manifest economy to a subscriber who is thus able to keep in touch with an entire county by taking only one paper. Equal service without the Herald would require several times its subscription price. The Herald is the logical paper to take if you want to get service and save money.

Printed Envelopes Free

As an extra inducement to join the Herald's big family of readers during the week, beginning next Monday, Nov. 7 and ending Saturday, Nov. 12, the Herald will give 50 neatly printed envelopes with every year's subscription to this paper paid in advance.

The Herald has printed too many envelopes for Wayne county farmers and others during the past few years to not know that they will appreciate and take advantage of this free offer during "Home Town Paper" week. This offer is good for both new and renewal subscriptions, being fifty printed envelopes with whatever is wanted printed in the corner, for each year paid in advance.

The Wayne Herald

Phone 146