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Fifty-three Thursdays. Newspapers issuing Thursdays had fifty-three publications last year...

Youthful Motorists. A local citizen complains that children, not long enough out of swaddling clothes...

Hopper Reproduction. We gather from the advice of entomologists and others that the elements have been well calculated to prevent reproduction of grasshoppers...

When Rain Fell. Last year's supply of moisture was so low that it wrought tragic damage in some communities...

Time. Starting the new year makes one renew contemplation of the ceaselessness of time...

Dance Attendance Reduced By Weather. Bad weather reduced attendance at the Wayne firemen's annual New Year's eve ball...

WEATHER HAS KEY TO GRAIN SUCCESS HERE

Twelvemonth Period Tells Story of Fair Days in Rain Thirsty Land. MERCURY PLAYS A TRICK. One of the heaviest snowfalls of recent winters piled up on Wayne streets in the Tuesday storm...

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Rules for Athletic Letters Formulated by Group at College Here. NEW TERM OPENS SOON. Construction work on the new pile hall at Wayne Teachers College...

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GROUP ENJOYS SPECIAL TALK ON SEA WORK

Lieutenant Karo Is Guest Speaker At Luncheon For Kiwanis. TRY OUT NEW INVENTIONS. Experiences in visiting Nebraska high schools and getting new students for Wayne State Teachers Club next Monday...

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CHARTER MEMBERS WILL BE HONORED

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JOHN ULRICH IS FINED IN COURT IN THEFT SUIT

Sentenced To Pay Sum On Charge Filed By Haase For Trailer. SCHWINDTS WILL PAY. John Ulrich, charged by August Haase with taking a trailer valued at more than \$25 from the Ernest Kohrt shop where Haase was having the vehicle built...

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BLIZZARDS' LAST STAND OCCURRED ON JAN. 12, 1888

The heavy fall of snow this week reminded old settlers of the record-breaking intensity of the blizzard that swept the middle west forty-four years ago. It happened January 12, 1888, and has been mentioned with more or less elaboration annually since then...

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OFFICIALS IN SESSIONS FOR ORGANIZATION

Form Permanent Group When Commissioners Meet At Norfolk. WILL GATHER QUARTERLY. A tentative wage scale for highway maintenance was one of the interesting county problems discussed Monday at a meeting of county commissioners and county clerks...

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PAVING BONDS REFUNDED BY CITY COUNCIL

Issue At Lower Interest Rate Will Make Saving In Tax Amounts. BANK MAKES PURCHASE. Wayne City Council, at a secret meeting Monday evening, passed an ordinance refunding \$195,000 of interlocking paving bonds...

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Nebraska In Lead
NEBRASKA leads in percentage of farmers owning automobiles and Iowa ranks second.

Leaders Differ
CONGRESSMAN Edgar Howard directs attention to the meeting of the democratic national committee on January 9, and he feels a good deal of uneasiness over the possibility that the power trust will try to control the body and influence its deliberations.

In Field Of Snakes
WE do not believe a snake feels honored to be imitated or to be out-snaked. A snake has its own peculiar field and its own inalienable rights, such as biting from a camouflage of grass, and we are sure it is not disposed to regard with favor anyone who descends to its stratum for license to pursue dark and devious ways.

Property Deeds Filed In County
Property deeds filed in Wayne county the past week include the following:
Walter E. Baskett, to Isabelle Baskett, December 30 for \$1 and other consideration, lot eight, block three, original Hopkins.

SEAL SALES BRING IN GOOD REVENUE
Although good schools have not yet made their reports, the Wayne county sale of Christmas seals for the national anti-tuberculosis association totaled more than \$300 this year, reports County Superintendent Pearl Sewell.

SHIP CARLOADS OF STOCK TO MARKETS
Rail shipping of stock to markets in cities included the following consignments last week: R. O. Siring, of January 5, a carload of sheep to Omaha; William Meyer, January 2, a carload of cattle to Sioux City, January 3; Peter P. Nelson, one load of cattle to South Omaha; January 1, Charles Meyer, Jr., one carload of hogs to Sioux City, January 1; Eph. Bekenhauer, two carloads of sheep to Sioux City.

Bible Classes To Celebrate Here
Wayne Bible Study classes will observe their anniversaries at the E. H. Young home the coming week. The young folks celebrate their twentieth year Friday evening when Walter Cahill of Plainview, will speak. The adult class has a special program for its thirtieth anniversary next Tuesday with an out-of-town speaker.

Mrs. R. Craven Is Honored Sunday
Mrs. R. Craven was 90 years old Sunday and the H. B. Craven and C. M. Craven families spent the evening with her and Miss Nettie Craven. Mrs. Craven has lived in Wayne about half a century.

The Cure
The address by David Lawrence, broadcast from Washington, D. C., Sunday night, December 27, was a masterful treatment of economic conditions and of causes and cures of prevailing disorders. He attacked the high price paid for the war, and the decade of dollar grabbing and material excesses that followed. He said a "worship of gold begot a reckless indifference to all codes, corporate or personal, in an orgy of unrestrained sin."

After a conflict of opinions, the senate voted to take 40,000,000 bushels of wheat from the federal farm board's stored supply for distribution among the country's needy. One ground for opposition charged that the gift was virtually a dole which, as practiced in England, has found little favor in this country.

There is trouble in democratic ranks in Nebraska over the governorship. Sixty democrats met in Omaha recently in support of the candidacy of William Ritzke, Jr., who is out to capture the nomination in opposition to Governor Bryan.

Editor Stone of the Hartington Herald says faith is the "only key which will unlock the secrets of the future." Since faith is inconclusive proof, is it not well to have it based on more than one thing? We may be asked to believe Mars is threaded with canals — an irrigation system of gigantic size and unsurpassed efficiency, and we would be willing to admit it without proof, because we do not care.

Snow which makes the outdoors uninviting, encourages persons to stay at home, call in near neighbors and engage in old-time sociability, varied and enlivened by the modern radio. Besides stimulating appreciation of the domestic abode, a big fall of snow puts the ground in shape for spring plowing and seeding.

Due to accidents, Omaha authorities have ruled that children cannot use the streets for coasting. Five accidents have already occurred this season, and the precaution is taken to safeguard the future.

It would seem that the city and county could relieve the strain on charity by employing idlers to shovel snow and help clear streets and highways, thus also shortening the interruption to travel and traffic.

IN 1830.
An essay written by Lord Thomas B. Macaulay in 1830 advised that the hard conditions of that time meant nothing in the progress of the world. He noted wars, famines and tax burdens as sources of distress, but contrasted the period with previous times and showed that society had steadily advanced and that the world had become richer and richer.

Birth Record.
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hanister are the parents of a son born January 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvina L. Albert announce the birth, January 4, of a son, John David.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bayer, who live southwest of Wayne, have a daughter born January 3.

Wayne Hospital Notes.
William Otte, Carroll, patient at the hospital last week, was dismissed January 1, when he returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Albert are the parents of a son, John David, born January 4.

The Washington Wash
By Strickland Gillilan
Washington, D. C., January 2.—No! it isn't a lot of trouble to remember it is 1932. Most of us have been so long and so earnestly wishing it were next year that we are glad to get to have it and won't forget to write the 2 instead of the 1. Remember also this is that "next year" you so yearned for last year. Don't be surprised if it isn't any better for you than last year. For you haven't changed. You are starting out with the same personality and the same set of brains that made or marred last year.

Lying
(Continued from Page One)

Public usefulness means willing, enthusiastic, spontaneous help to man's fellowmen. It is contrary to human nature, outside human possibility, to minister spontaneously and effectively to people whom we believe to have been ungrateful and treacherous to us.

The stock market's axiom seems to be that there is always room at the bottom. —Arkansas Gazette.

Explanation of the deficit: Too many still untaxed and too many untaxed still. —Wichita Falls Record-News.

One man in public life who now and then gets out his old Iowa scissors and severs a band of crimson tape is Harry Hull, commissioner-general of immigration. His business includes the deportation of particularly fragrant aliens whose consciousness has proved very persistent and undesirable.

Mr. Commissioner, I should like a thirty-day stay of execution in the deportation of my client, Mr. Soandesevsky, so that I may have time to prepare a brief. "Listen," said the commissioner-general, who never lacks patience when such is justified. "We have been working at this case a long time. We have completed it. This man is a public nuisance, one of the most undesirable of all possible or impossible aliens. He has violated every law he could find out about. Give him law, he might increase his score as he learned about more laws to violate. He is a bootlegger-lux and keeps an improper house. We know this. We proved it. We didn't guess at it. It's sure. We have bought his ticket back to his own unfortunate country, and by the eternal he's going, tomorrow!" And he went.

Miss Margaret Schmed returned Wednesday last week from a visit of several days in Lincoln, Fairmont, Omaha and Columbus. She went through the Joslyn memorial in Omaha and found it a wonderful work of art which all should aim to visit. Miss Martha Pierce returned Sunday from Lincoln where she spent the holidays. Elmer and Miss Ruth Killinger came from Omaha Saturday to visit their sister, Mrs. W. H. Gifford. Mrs. George Killinger and Mrs. Elmer Killinger had been here since Sunday last week, having come with the W. H. Gifford family who had visited in Omaha. They left Sunday with Elmer Killinger. Miss Ruth went to her school teaching near Wayne.

The Republican National Committee and the Democrats, both of the national committee and in Congress, are drawn together now by a common interest. Both would save their eye teeth without taking much of the credit in this policy. They all know that the great substratum of public faith (not sentiment for he doesn't inspire that) was for Mr. Hoover in the first campaign. There has been a lot of whoop and hurrah and "T-e-l-l with him" since, but whether this aforsaid whoop and hurrah, etc., has worn away the solid rock of that basic faith, nobody knows.

The above is my estimate, without naming any names, of the late brilliant and able Robert M. La Follette and of the present Hiram Johnson. In the latter's case, that element robbed of its convincingness most magnificent speech of several hours' length against the moratorium. The personal grudge fight was very real in the mind of the public, whether it existed in fact or not.

For a "Christian nation," America certainly loses cotton to a cussier; Real or not, let them think he is one, and the man so suspected is made. Don't ask me why. Human nature had a long running start of me, and I hold no brief for it, assume no responsibility. How do we remember old Andy Jackson? That put him on our calendar of cussful saints. We remember President Roosevelt's pounding with his fist and saying, "By Godfrey!" Of course he did other things. But that fixed him with us, put the halo on his head. If a man gets rough in his language, apparently loses control of his righteous impulses—boy, that settles it! And here we have Charley Dawes; a chuckle and a surra of pleasant, admiring emotion stirs our gizzards at every mention of him. Why? He said "Hell and Maria!" What further do we need? He had acquired a reputation as a user of violent language when occasion arose; he would say what we think and daren't say in such emergencies. No doubt most of these reputations as explosive flingers are false. I know for instance Charles Dawes is a gentle, and kindly gentleman, a musician and all that. His underslung pipe and his helms-and-marias are window-dressing. He is as good as we thought him, but not in the same way. Furthermore (and here is a broad hint) if the linguistic-habits-when-highly-disturbed, of a certain gentlemen were know—well, what a hero he would be.

A Democratic House and a Republican President make an ideal arrangement. It gives both sides an alibi.—La Grange (Ga.) Reporter.

Try a Wayne Herald Want Ad

WAYNE MARKETS (Corrected Wednesday Noon)
CORN 35c
OATS 25c
BARLEY 32c
HOGS \$4.10
POULTRY: HENS 11c, SPRINGS 11c, LEGHORN SPRINGS 11c, OLD ROOSTERS 11c
EGGS: SELECT EGGS 14c, NO. 2 EGGS 10c
BUTTERFAT: BUTTERFAT 21c
All prices subject to change.

They are not only independent of existing parties, but of each other—all leaders, none followers.

A popular superstition has long existed that a minority is always right. While it's true that most ideas that have been wrought into government originated in a single or a group mind, a majority does reflect upon the number of other ideas, greatly more numerous than that have been rejected over a period of years. The fact is that a good idea, a workable plan, theory that can be translated into practice, does not long remain in possession of the minority that originated it, and history would disclose that the majority has been right more often than the minority. Let's look at recent reforms.

Ballot reform has brought cleaner elections, but has not stopped fraud where men and organizations are bold enough to attempt it; nor has it given intelligence to the ballot, its chief need. Equal suffrage was warranted on the grounds of equal justice, but it has fallen short of the perfection claimed for it in results. Popular election of senators has banished from the halls of congress representing special interests—the main—but has replaced them with a number of men who represent only themselves and their own ideas. This has given rise to conditions that have lessened its effectiveness and also popular respect for that body.

Demands of the type voiced by Schneider are preposterous and what is worse, misleading. Political parties and government can help when conditions are bad, but they cannot permanently cure. If this depression has not brought home to people their individual responsibility for its existence, nothing on earth will prevent another in due time.

Northwest Wakefield
(BY MRS. W. C. KING)

Emil Miller had hogs trucked to market Monday. Coffaine, Keith and John Bean were New Year's guests at the Packer home.

Mrs. Jerry Turner, Miss Frances, Robert and Preston were Sioux City visitors Tuesday last.

Mrs. Emil Miller and children went to Lyons Wednesday to visit relatives and friends until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace King and sons and C. E. Dawes were New Year's guests at the George Buskirk home.

Misses Gertrude and Anna Lutt and Fred Lutt were last Wednesday supper guests at the Jerry Turner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Packer and sons and Mrs. Mary Murphy were Sunday dinner guests at the Wallace Ring home.

The Clifford Johnson and Al Rubick families and Buford Johnson of Wayne spent Tuesday evening at the Henry Bartling home.

With the roads almost impassable in places, no milk for a few days, radio battery run down, telephone out of order, it has seemed like old times. Yes, we even went to Sunday school in a bobbed, sleigh bells and all. It wasn't an unpleasant ride, either.

Mrs. William Weller and Miss Verna accompanied Miss Gertrude Friday to Omaha from which place the last-named left Sunday evening to resume her school work at McCook. They were all guests of Mrs. Mary Wolters while in Omaha. The two former returned Monday and Miss Verna resumed her teaching at Glendale on Tuesday.

Claim a Mistake
Wisner, Neb.—While driving toward Pilger, Wisner's chief of police, H. H. Nittelman, noticed a car party in the ditch.

Recognizing the car as belonging to Herman Zicht, of Wisner, he stopped to give assistance, and found two strangers from Bancroft who claimed the car as theirs. They had taken it from its parking place in Beemer and said they mistook it for their own.

Nuttleman brought the men to Wisner and notified Sheriff Sess, who took them to West Point.

Depositors Are Paid
Lincoln, Nebraska.—The following recapitulation by the state department of trade and commerce shows the monthly payment of \$3,528,000 in dividends during 1931 to depositors of failed Nebraska state banks.

In each instance the dividends were made available by the liquidation of the assets of each institution:

January \$177,806
February \$179,112
March \$154,919
April \$266,009

The chief objection to a materialistic country is that few people get all the material. Publishers Syndicate.

Blizzards, Eugenic Hats and
Discussions of New Ideas in
Culture Cuffs into Paral-

Find Yourself a Hobby.
The American Engineering coun-
cil, it was stated in the Sunday
papers, favors a raising of tax
levels in accordance with ability to
pay, and has a plan for using tax
money thus acquired for the fur-

Days at Home.
We don't mind the closed
rooms," a Wayne county country
woman said today. She explained
her statement by adding that good
weather and holiday visiting had
taken the family away from home
so frequently during the past few
weeks that the road congestion
which kept the family at home to-

Gurney Station
Has New Owner
W. J. Sebestadt of Norfolk,
bought the WNAZ gas station here
and took possession the first of
January. Mrs. Sebestadt has been
operating the Gurney station at
Norfolk. Willis Ickler, who has
had charge here, will be located for
the company at another point.

son why the curious and interest-
ed members of society should not
create for themselves such a mass
of knowledge as shall make life
more interesting and more beau-
tiful.

Flowers for Eugenic.
Spring is on the way. A pet
and well-dressed young woman be-
littled the event Saturday by ap-
pearing in a straw hat, not of the
Eugenic type. Which brings us to
the question of what kind of flow-
ers she should lay on the grave of
our memories of the Eugenic hat.
Viols would be appropriate, per-
haps for their sentiment, although
even the expense of a spray of or-
chid would not seem to be too
great if we could be assured that
the spring array would banish the
Empress forever from the millinery
realm!

Honors for being the first arrival
of the year in Wayne county seem
to go to Master Grik, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Gerhardt Grik of Hos-
kins born January 1, 1932.

Price Study Is
Full Of Interest

Informal Survey Shows How
Living Costs Fluctuate
In Long Period.
In these days of new romanti-
cism in fashions it is interesting to
see what earlier day fashions re-
quired of women. Even so recently
as 17 years ago, according to a
perusal of advertisements in the
Herald, Wayne women were wear-
ing mitts and fur scarfs, dresses
made of twilled fleece back dress
goods, and midlin' lingerie trim-
med with linen lace. The final touch
of elegance was a charcoal, all silk
petticoat, in black or colors, which
might be purchased in the local
emporiums for \$2.25 to \$4.

Pepperell full-bleached sheeting
of the best grade was advertised in
the Herald for January 7, 1915 at a
price of 25c a yard. Unbleached
Pepperell were selling as low as
7-12c per yard, and fine cambrays
for the making of clothing were
quoted at 12c per yard.

Keeping Well Shod.
A shoe store advertised a great
sale for January, 1915, when men's
dress shoes were to be sold for
\$2.95 and work shoes of the best
quality were to be "sacrificed" at
\$2.75. Children's shoes, in the
same advertisement, were listed at
\$1.95, \$1.65, 96c and even 50c.

The Herald for January 14, 1915
gave the following prices: Wheat,
\$1.17; oats, 35c; corn, 58c; hogs,
\$6.40.

The Wayne Herald for last week,
December 31, 1931, listed markets
as follows: Corn 43c; oats, 28c;
hogs, \$3 to \$4; butterfat, 22c; hens,
10c; Leghorn hens, 7c; springs, 9c;
Leghorn springs, 6c; roosters, 4c;
eggs, select, 18c; No. 2, 10c.

Predicts Better Times.
Omaha Journal-Stockman: A
prediction made several months
ago by the late Senator Dwight W.
Morrow furnishes a morsel of food
for thought here at the beginning
of a new year. "This depression
will end," said the lamented finan-
cier, diplomat and statesman, "in
three months before anybody
knows it."
This has been the experience
with former periods of depression
and as there is no reason to doubt
that history will repeat itself, the
duty of every forward looking citi-
zen is to prepare for the revival of
agriculture, industry and business
that is as certain to come as any
day is to follow another.

Home From Trip
To Conventions
Prof. J. Q. Owen who arrives
home Thursday from Madison,
Wis., where he attended three na-
tional conventions, was recognized
executive secretary and editor for
Sigma Tau Delta, honorary Eng-
lish fraternity. Besides Prof. Owen,
Nebraska was represented by
one from Lincoln and two from
Beru. The next Sigma Tau Delta
convention will be held in 1934 at
St. Louis. It was voted to publish
the Rectangle officer than in the
past. Four chapter petitions were
granted, none in Nebraska. The
modern language meeting which
was attended by about 1,500, was
most worthwhile also, Prof. Owen
found.

Wayne Girl Wed
Last Of December
Miss Gladys Ingwersen, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ingwerson of
Wayne, and Mr. Melvin Grier,
whose mother lives in Randolph,
were married December 24 in Iowa.
They have located in Morningside,
Iowa, where Mr. Grier has a posi-
tion.
Mrs. Grier is a graduate of the
Wayne Teachers College and has
taught at Randolph four years.

Price Study Is
Full Of Interest

Other district chairman will be
Supt. Leslie Crow of Pender, G. H.
Gray of Columbus, Henry A. Hilt-
schuler of Madison, F. J. Semsmith
of O'Neill, L. W. McDonald of Long
Pine and Dr. T. P. Mullins of Chadron.
Other scout commissioners
will be Pete W. Lakers of Colum-
bus, Dr. J. E. Benson of Oak-
land, Wesley J. Jassan of Norfolk,
C. E. McNally of Long Pine and
Ray V. H. Behler of Hope Springs.

Young Star Picks
Love Mate Early
It may be sad news to a number
of little ladies who have watched
his screen work with a taint of
fish hopes, but Robert Coogan al-
ready has plans and the girl for
his marriage.
He is only six years old, but
they start young these days.
Coogan, in the course of an in-
terview on the Paramount set for
"Sopky," which comes to the Gay
theatre, Sunday for a three-day
run, and in which he projects his
boyhood adventures with Jackie
"Skipper" Cooper, gave out the
statement that he is going to
marry his nurse, Vera.
The nurse couldn't be reached for
confirmation of this report.
"Yes, sir," beamed the enthu-
siastic chap with the soulful eyes.
"She's going to wait for me, and
daddy's going to let me have three
birthdays a year to catch up with
her."

New Beauty Parlor
Is Opened Here
The Coed Beauty parlor is being
opened next Saturday in the S. E.
Whitmore residence on east Tenth
street by Miss Christina Millard,
Newcastle teacher who was gradu-
ated from Wayne Teachers College
in 1928. Local students will op-
erate the parlor.
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Double Wedding
At Pilger Home

At a double wedding in the H.
W. Petersen home at Pilger Decem-
ber 27 Miss Lillian Petersen be-
came the bride of Donald A. Shin-
aut and Miss Helga Petersen be-
came the bride of Earl Shinaut,
the brides being cousins and the
bridegrooms brothers. Rev. Knud
Larsen performed the ceremony.
The Donald A. Shinauts will live
near Pilger and the Earl Shinauts
near Central City.

Ties For Honor
In Group Of State

T. S. Hook tied with an Omaha
man for honors in the Northwest-
ern Mutual Life Insurance com-
pany for Nebraska the past year in
the "App" club. The two sold
largest number of applications for
the period.

Local News

Carl Johnson, Jr., was here from
Laurel Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gleser
moved to Norfolk last week.
Earl Miller was a New Year's
dinner guests in the Donald Fitch
home.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sorensen
spent Sunday in Hartington with
relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frahm
were New Year's dinner guests in
the Dave Bahde home.
Supt. and Mrs. T. I. Frost of
Wisner spent New Year's here in
the F. G. Philleo home.
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Kellogg's Corn Flakes - Limit of 2 Large Packages EACH 9c
Candy Sale - Woodward's Pure Candies. Buy a pound for 20c and a pound for 1c
Quality Macaroni - A Real Value. PER PACKAGE 5c
Gauze Bathroom Tissue - 6 Large Rolls FOR 39c
Corn - Full No. 2 Cans, Good Quality EACH 8c
Bob White Laundry Soap - 10 Big Bars FOR 29c
Mell-O-Cup Coffee - Wonderful Flavor, Why Pay More? POUND 25c
Catsup - Good Quality, Large 14 oz. bottle. EACH 14c
Candy Bars and Gum - All Kinds 3 FOR 10c
Jap Hulless Pop Corn - Famous for its quality and flavor. Try a bag today. 3-LB. BAG 25c
Larson Grocery
Phone 247 For Quality At Low Cost.

Cook With Confidence
Do It Electrically
Those who are discriminating for safety, cleanliness, and food saving prefer cooking by electricity. In America electric cooking is less than 20 years old. Great improvements have been made in Monarch electric ranges in recent years; heavier insulated ovens to hold heat, new type burner with insulated blocks furnish stored heat after burners turned off. More resistance making electric cooking fast and economical to operate. Rates in Wayne are much cheaper and only one meter required. You can buy 125 kwatts. Many families in Wayne cook and use several appliances for \$4.50 to \$6.50 per month. If interested in new cook stoves visit out showroom. Ask for demonstration.
We Do Want To Please.
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Sit Steady, Cheer Up. Omaha Journal Stockman. Stability is needed, not only in conditions but in thought.

New Year's Call Comes By Phone

One of the delights of modern life is the facility of communication by various means, particularly by long distance telephone.

Return to School

With the close of the holiday season, Hoskins young people have packed their luggage and departed for distant schools and colleges.

Thirty-Pound Turkey

A 30-pound turkey was served at a holiday dinner in the Henry Langenburg home the evening of New Year's day.

Entertain at Bunch

Hosts at a bunch party in their home last week Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brummels.

On Birthday Anniversary

Venus Ruhlow celebrated his birthday anniversary Monday evening of last week when he and Mrs. Ruhlow entertained at their home.

Leave for East

Mrs. A. J. Ricco and son, William, of Los Angeles, planned to leave Wednesday for Washington, D. C., and New York City.

At Anderson Home

Guests at the C. W. Anderson home Friday evening were Marion and Roy Behmer, Bob Klawitter, Helen, Dorothy and Frieda Voss.

At Behmer Home

Saturday evening of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Behmer entertained at their home to mark the occasion of Mrs. Behmer's birthday anniversary.

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Differences of Time

In the Herald advertising for 1932, January bargains were listed as follows: Red fox scarf and muff \$12.50.

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Automatic waterers for livestock and poultry on the farm are important money savers. No matter how good and abundant the feed, or the excellence of other conditions, if the water supply is inadequate or unsuitable, loss is sure to follow.

Waters and Tank Heaters Are Essential to Best Results on the Farm and We Have In Stock The Very Kinds You Are Needing.

THOMPSON & BICHEL "Good Equipment Makes a Good Farmer Better" Phone 308 Wayne, Neb.

What's New in the New Chevrolet Six

When you read what's new in the new Chevrolet Six, you, too, will agree it's the Great American Value for 1932.

Advertisement for Chevrolet Six featuring images of the car and text describing its features: Synco-Mesh Transmission, A Smoother, Improved Six-Cylinder Engine, Simplified Free Wheeling.

Advertisement for Fisher bodies featuring images of the car and text describing its features: Fisher bodies Chevrolet has ever introduced. And the same qualities of reliability and economy that have won the approval of millions of Chevrolet owners.

Advertisement for CORYELL AUTO COMPANY featuring images of the car and text describing its features: 65 to 70 Miles an Hour with Faster Acceleration, Stabilized Front-End Mounting, Smart New Fisher Bodies.

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Beckenhauer's Funeral Home advertisement featuring an image of a woman and text: Beckenhauer's Funeral Home. The House of QUALITY SERVICE. Phone 292-W WAYNE, NEBR.

HAYDEN COAL advertisement featuring an image of a coal pile and text: HAYDEN COAL. Colorado Routt County's Premium Coal Sold and Guaranteed. Theobald Lbr. Co. Phone 148.

French Beauty Parlor advertisement featuring an image of a woman's face and text: BEGIN THE NEW YEAR RIGHT. By Giving Careful Attention to Your Appearance. Take Advantage of These Prices. Marcel's 50c, Finger Waves 50c, Permanents \$5-\$6.50-\$8-\$10, Facials, 6 for \$4.50. French Beauty Parlor. Joe Smolsky. Hazel Askerooth and Esmaine Randall. Phone 527. Wayne, Neb.

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Finger waves, marbels, comb waves, shampoos, scalp treatments, facials and manicures may be obtained for half the regular shop price. Phone 299. You may make your appointment by phone, Friday, January 8.

LOOK! Big Sale!
- 25 PER CENT OFF -
On Everything in the house - new or used - Starting -
Saturday, Jan. 9th
And lasting one week. If you want bargains now is the time and this is the place - Cash Only!
ELLIS Furniture Exchange

HAYDEN COAL
CREAM OF ROUT COUNTY
Oak Creek District
"FULL OF FIRE"
LUMP for all Purposes
NUT Perfect Range Coal
Marcus Kroger Phone 83
Frozen Fish
We have quite a variety of frozen fish which we are selling at reasonable prices. Phone 29W.
Wayne Artificial Ice Co.
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Guaranteed fast vat colors, new assortment of spring patterns. Colors guaranteed fast
9c yd.

Unbleached Muslin
Here is one that will bring the crowds to our store. Good weight, 36 inches wide.
10 yds. **33c**

36-IN. A. B. C. Percalé
New low price on this famous percalé. Complete assortment of plain and fancy prints.
17c yd.

MEN'S WOOL Flannel Shirts
Regular \$1.49. Worth a dollar and forty-nine cents, but in this clearance
97c

BOYS' Work Shirts
Full cut, a splendid value, see these sizes up to 14.
35c

RAYON BED SPREADS
98c

RUFFLED Curtains
Priscilla style with tie backs. 2 1/4 yds. long
39c

RUFFLED Curtains
Made of seed voile. Priscilla style in pastel colors
69c

1932 Prosperity
At the beginning of 1931 we realized full well that the duty of our stores was to the different communities in which they were located. Merchandise had to come down on a basis with farm produce. These conditions were ever in sight all through 1931. We could have gradually reduced our stocks, getting cost or better for all merchandise on hand. That was not in accord with the policies of Golden Rule Stores. We took our inventory losses as fast as they appeared we reduced items fifteen to thirty days after arrival in stock or as fast as we received a notice of further decline. It meant at the outset of 1931 that no profit was possible in the way of dollars and cents but we have profited this year. Profited by hundreds and hundreds of new customers, who will be loyal to our organization for years to come. Which we look back at 1931 while we made no gain in worth, we feel certain we have gained "Good Will." Good Will cannot be seen, cannot be felt, nor can it be heard, but "God Will" is more valuable than money. We believe that our earnest endeavor to relieve short incomes, by better serving you, we have built for the future a loyalty that we hope we can merit and keep for years to come. Now comes "The Dawn of Tomorrow" 1932. Our position is an enviable one among our competitors, because of our constant drive for business.
Signed, E. E. BROWN, President, Golden Rule Stores

81 x 90 Pequot Sheets
Every woman knows and will recognize this wonder value!
89c

DRESSES
Every dress in this lot is a new spring creation... just arrived... and values that would have cost up to \$5.00 a year ago. Priced at Only — **\$2.98**
New Plain and-Printed Silk Dresses
Lovely spring creations... beautiful floral and spaced prints... with a charm that's doubly attractive at the low price of **\$5.95**

PROFIT is A THING of the PAST

Genuine HOPE MUSLIN 10 Yards **69c**
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Coats Standard SEWING THREAD Per Dozen **39c**
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Fast Color WASH DRESSES Each **43c**
Boys' 220 Weight HI-BACK OVERALL, Ages 3-16 **39c**
Men's Heavy WORK SHIRTS Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 **49c**
"Big Jo" 8 oz. OVERALLS Sizes 32-50 **98c**
Men's Brown JERSEY GLOVES The Pair **8c**
Men's Ribbed UNION SUITS 16 Pound Weight **79c**

NEBRASKA'S GREATEST SALE OF DOMESTICS. SHEETS and SHEETING

PEQUOT BRAND
81 Inch Sheeting **33c**
63 in. bleached, yd. 29c | 81 in. brown, yd. 31c
72 in. brown, yd. 29c | 40 in. tubing, yd. 23c
72 in. bleached, yd. 31c | 42 in. tubing, yd. 23c

FOXCROFT BRAND
81 Inch Bleached Sheeting, Per Yd. **23c**
63 Inch bleached, yd. 21c | 81 inch brown, yd. 23c
72 inch brown, yd. 21c | 42 inch Pillow tubing 17c
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BIG SIX SALE of TURKISH TOWELS
Golden Rule Smashes Prices on Our Part of a Trainload of Cannon Towels

Size 20x40 Double Thread, Colored border Turkish Towels, 6 for **59c**
Size 22x24 Heavy Double Thread Colored Border Turkish Towels, 6 for **89c**
Size 23x46 Extra Big Size Double thread "He Man" Turkish Towels, 6 for **\$1.09**

Fancy WASH CLOTHS, 12-Inch Size, Offering at this low price 6 FOR **19c**
16x28 TURKISH TOWEL, A good weight medium size towel — with colored border, 6 For **29c**
Turk-O-Nit WASH CLOTHS, Reversible Pastel Colors 6 FOR **43c**

YOUR CASH never SAVED you as much!

New Wash Fabrics

A B C PRINTED VOILE. Beautiful patterns. Full 36-in. wide, guaranteed fast colors. A big assortment from which to choose **19c**
A B C PLEASANT VOILE. 40 inches wide. Absolutely fast colors — in the newest creations of spring prints. Truly wonderful values. **25c**
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PLAIN COLORED MESH. Solid Colors will be in great demand. We have a very well selected line and in this group you will find just the thing for sport wear **29c**
CHULLA PRINT. The finest printed rayon we have ever sold. Guaranteed not to pull. Beautiful assortment of new floral and spaced designs on medium and dark ground — 40 inches wide. **98c**
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