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The New Nebraska

The overwheiming majority in favor of statewide prohibition left no doubt as to the sentiment of Nebraska's people. The vote was decisive, but it should not be taken as the last act in a great struggle for better things, The people should not imagine that they can now sit back and smile serenly, confident that the state is clean. The real battle has just begun. The liquor interests have been defeatedand the Nebraska Farm Journal is proud of its part in the fight-but those interests are not by any means dead. The history of Kansas, and of every other state that has driven saloons from its border, shows that the forces of darkness continue for years to lie and deceive and misrepresent conditions. Nebraska may expect to go thru what Kansas and Colorado and other states have gone thru. Ne braska's people will hear now that the state's insane population is increasing rapidly; that the courts cannot handle all the divorces; the penitentiary will not be large enough to hold the prisoners; crime will increase; wages will go down; bank clearings decrease, savings dwindle-all because saloons have been closed. It is on such food as this that brewers feed. It is such silly stuff as this that frighens the Sale Bills? Sure, We Print Them timid.

But the fine, strong stalwarts of prohibition, of decent living, of bett mies. With the new loan act in op-

er homes, healthier children, will go marching on to other victories. Nebraska will never regret the day it voted for this new life. Naturally the state will have to go thru a period of reconstruction. Revenues must be adjusted. Inxes will be changed. The money collected from the saloons never paid the bill of expenses for courts and police and prisons. It never could -if it had been a million times greater-have paid for a third of the inefficiency, lost motion. rulned manhood, broken homos and hearts it was responsible for directly. The only way prohibition will prohibit is

-The Nebraska Farm Journal.

offers.

Farmers Make Use Of Farm Loan Act

formen to do their doty, to enforce eration, the banks can recommend the law. The gold cure never kept a that farmers borrow money thru loan man out of a saloon. Like this great association.

Farmers who desire to borrow monlaw, it only prepared the way for him to live a new life, cleaner and better ey under the the new law must send ber 41h, with the following pupils enand nobler than he ever lived before. in applications, stating the amount rolled:

they wish to secure. (Application blanks for this purpose may be secured from the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Nebras-

ka) When ten men have applied for Edna Cummings, Ethel Fisher. Villa Low rate of interest, long-time loans for the purchase or improve- loans aggregating not less than \$20,000 Campbell, James Reynolds, Walter ment of land and the paying off of (each man applying for not less Reynolds, Edgar Amack, Vera Baker, mortgages, easy terms of payment in than yearly installments, the development \$10,000 for a period of time not under Leonard Lynch, Vera Mudd, Charles five years or over twenty years), a Baker, Gertrude Wiggins, Mae Baker, of cooperation among farmers-these loan association may then be formed. Marvin White, Cova Spires. Essie are a few of the advantages offered to borrowers under the new Federal A temporary organization with a secretary-treasurer and a loan committee Esther White and Lyle White. Farm Loan Act. Farmers all over Nebraska are taking great interest in of three is first formed and application made for a charter. The loan the new law, and preliminary steps committee makes an investigation of are under way in many communities lands involved and files its report mings, Mary Barnes, Edna Cummings, to make use of the opportunities it with the secretary-treasurer of the Charles McElhaney, Aleathes Campassociation, who sends it with the bell and Lyle Harris. Farmers, however, are not the only

articles of the association and affida-Nebraskans interested in the law. vits covering essential facts in the Bankers are well pleased to see farmmaking of the loans in prospect to nolds, James Reynolds, Villa Campbell, ers organize under governmental regthe Federal Land Bank of the dis- Leonard Barnes, Aleathea Campbell ulation as they are unable to tie up trict. The land bank then sends an and Lyle Harris. their money in longtime loans. Conagent to examine the representations sequently, if they refuse to make made in the applications, and if satisloans they are sure of making enefactory a charter will be granted.

> Only borrowers are members of the association and they take stock in the association to the extent of 5 per cent of the loans they secure. The loan association invests this money in stock of the Federal Land Bank. The borrower pays his local secretary cash for his stock except where the loan is for securing a home. In this case, the amount is held out of the loan when it is granted.

Twelve Great Serials in 1917

Some of these are story-groups like those inimitable stories of the old home down in Maine in which C A. Stephens shows himself a master, Elhancy, Vice President: John Drake, There will be serials for girls, scrints | Secretary; Leonard Barnes, editor of for boys, serials that hold the rapt at the Garfield Home News; Ethel Fisher, tention of all readers of either sex and assistant editor; John Cummings and all ages. And the fiction is only a Alf Hansen, community editors; Edua corner of The Companion. It is brim- Commings, Cecil White, school proful and running over with all manner gram committee; Community program of good things. There's not a better committee, Grace White and George \$2.00 worth of periodical reading any- Eckler, who will help December 8th where. Send for the Forecast for and Alf Hansen and Orville Campbell 1917, which discloses some of the de- will help December 22nd. Then they lightful secrets of the new volume.

Garfield High School News

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pare

No Alum-No Phosphate

The survey and an end of the survey of the

School began in district \$5. Septem-

John Drake, Lyle Harris, Alcathea Campbell, Leonard Barnes, Russell Summers, Cecil White, Charles McElhaney, Mary Barnes, Hallie Summers. \$100.00 or more than Ralph Christian, Vern Cummings, Barnes, Orie Campbell, Dollie Barnes,

Those who were neither absent nor tardy during September were: Charles Baker, Vera Mudd, Vern Cum-

Those during October were: Vern Commings, John Drake, Walter Rey-

Those who were neither absent nor tardy during the term 1915-16 were: Villa Campbell, Edna Commings and Vern'Cummings.

Oh! if there could be more pupils who would take the interest in school work as these three have done.

Those not being absent nor tardy more than five days last term were: Aleathea Campbell, Lyle Harris, Pearl White, Orvin Harris, Russell Summers, Charles McElhaney, Ethel Fisher, Hallie Summers, Edgar Amack. Vera Baker and Esther White.

The school organized a Literary Society, September 15th, and the following officers were elected by the students:

Lyle Harris, President: Chas. Mcwill alternate every Literary. Librar-New subscribers for 1917 who send ian, Hallie Summers; Assistant Librar-

Official Abstract of Votes Cast in Webster County November 7, 1916.														
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Remember the date Tuesday, Nov. 21st, at 8 p. m.

Gay W. Dunbar, / Teachers. Freda Simors,

Postmaster O. C. Lamb, of Guide Rock, was in the city today.

Dr. Henry Cook, who was taken sud dealy ill last Friday evening, is doing nicely at this writing.

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THE high cost of wool; the disorganized dyestuffs market; the easy manipulation of cotton with wool; in clothing fabrics may make your clothes-buying a matter of some uncertainty

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