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# PROSPECTS FOR LONG SESSION

Howard and Taylor Take Turns at Swatting Attorneys-Broome is

**Making Progress with Bills** 

April.

to come from the committees now. and soon the tax payer will know of the session may entitle me to a talk heard at the beginning of the will thus far shown me. session. The test will be on in a few days.

uates want to be rid of the competition of the unschooled men and the latter have so many friends in the legislature that the vets are compelled to modify their bill to have any chance for its passage.

A proposed constitutional amendment provides for the election of nine members of the Supreme Court to be elected by districts. The sponsors of the bill have cracked the party lash and reminded the democrats that it was pledged in the Columbus convention. The fact that the present court is two years behind with its work is a strong argument tained their first defeat this season. for the amendment.

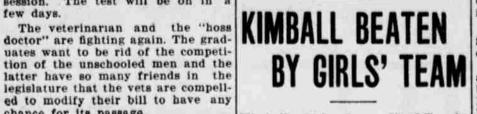
Between Jerry Howard and Taylor of Custer the attorneys are getting lead was endangered when the Kimates them as "ambulance chasers," 'jacklegs" and "blood suckers." Taylor is much opposed to contingent fees and has introduced a bill to make \$100 a maximum attorney fee. Albeit there are some splendid lawtions

At the close of the fifth week of the legislative session the work ac- ance, 24: Kimball, 16. The lineup complished in the Senate end may be was as follows: concisely stated in these figures: ALLIANCE: Bills passed, 46; ready for passage, Nation 35; on general file, 56; failed of Vanderwark passage or indefinitely postponed. Hewett 47, making a total of 184 already Wright taken care of, out of a total of 296 Renswold introduced. Fifteen of the above Sturgeon number of bills were House rolls. Whaley

The newspaper men of the state are better organized this year than ever before. A legislative commit-tee is keeping the fraternity posted as to matters of interest and editor-

ers. This bill was passed by the s. This bill was passed by the use and is now in the senate. "Farmers around Hemingford. OFFICIAL REPORT MET WITH COMhouse and is now in the senate. through D. W. Butler, requested me to introduce a bill providing for liens on certain classes of live stock. This bill has been passed by the house and is now in the senate. These are all the measures for which specific requests were made from our section, and I have successfully steered them so far as the house is concerned, by means of enlisting assistance from other members, rather than attempt-

Lincoln, Nebr., Feb. 24-Despite ing to secure personal credit, which, all of the early talk about a short as a rule, does not get bills very far session and early adjournment there in the house. The consideration is little prospect that the legislators given me by the house in every way will get home before the middle of is highly gratifying, for as yet I have made no request but what has been Appropriation bills are beginning cheerfully accorded and am hoping that my course during the balance just how deep seated the economy continuance of the respect and good

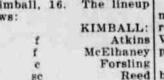


Kimball Girls Lose Hard-Fought

Game-Their First Defeat This Season

At the High school gymnasium last Friday night, in one of the best girls' games witnessed here, the Kimball girls' basketball team sus-Alliance led out in the scoring at the beginning of the game, but their frequent swats. Howard denomin- ball girls came back with some good check-a beauty. team work. Referee Clements was 'close" on calling fouls, which re-

sulted in a clean game. slow" is now rarely heard.





Jules A. Sandoz, Director of Sandoz Agent of United States Department Experiment Station, Makes Re-

port of Tree Experiments

Fifteen years ago the State Horticultural Society established an ex- Skinner, assistant in charge of boys periment station for the counties of and girls' club work in Nebraska, al-Sheridan, Box Butte, Dawes and so agent of the United States Depart-Sioux, with Jules A. Sandoz of Spade ment of Agriculture, came to Alliin charge. This is the 18th district ance Saturday, February 20, and met of the state. Mr. Sandoz gives The with those in erested in this work at Herald the following report: I will give you the results of my Mr. Skinner made an extended talk

experiments with fruit trees at the following the luncheon, thoroughly Sandoz experiment station, in Sheri- explaining the work of the boys' and dan county. Following are the var- girls' clubs.

ietles that have succeeded here: pieces of work covering a definite Crabs—All are hardy, except pieces of work covering a definite Shield's crab. The best are Florence, Transcendent and Whitney. one year.

Apples-The following are hardy and bear well: Duchess of Oldenburg, Yellow Transparent, Wealthy, Corn Club, Pig Club, Potato Club, Liveland Raspberry, Golden Swede, Gardening and Canning Club, Sew-Longfield, Charlamoff, Recumbnet, ing Club, Cooking Club. Patten Greening, McIntosh Red, Jen-

iton (Rawl Janet), and Black Ben follows: Davis. Don't plant Northwest Green- Any t ing, Ben Davis or Rome Beauty; they

all winterkill. Pears-The following are hardy member shall take up at least one of and bear: Tyson, Koonce, Lincoln, the above mentioned club projects, Birkett, Howell, Flemish Beauty, and carry out the work according to Rossney, Vermont Beauty, Duchess, the club rules for that project. Les-Flemish Beauty is probably the best. Extension Service. It is of a golden color with a carmine

Alliance has always had a winning Damsons and Prunes can be raised, club plat. girls' team, which fact seems to be but not commercially. The same is creating greater interest among bas- true of the Japanese. Plant the fol- amount and kind of feed, rate of fifty cents each. yers in the legislature that come far ketball fans from year to year, and lowing varieties: De Soto, Weyant, gain, cost of gain, management. short of dominating the delibera- the expression that "a girls' game is Rollingstone, Omaha and Surprise. Opata and all other Hansen plums bers work out lessons sent to them being new songs by Secretary W. D. The score Friday night was: Alli- succeed well on sandy land. and make report on same.

Cherries-The best varieties for rello, Dyehouse, Montmorency and on following points:

Wragg. These are doing fine on pure sand. Plant on side hills. Grapes-Only Beta is hardy and done.

bears full. Bergman Morgan

Bergman well

Sunbeam.

know. The teachers in turn will ad-Juneberries-These succeed any- vise the county superintendent. De-

pletely heartbroken. The children DDC-are Harlan, aged 15, Poletha, aged 13, and Vesta, aged 10. 3, and Vesta, aged 15, Poletha, aged Different TTION Ray was brakeman o State Historical Society TTION work train which had tak ing track at Rogers to a

passenger No. 23 to go by. une brake man stepped from the waycar to the eastbound track, not seeing passen-

ger No. 8, which was approaching at a high rate of speed. The brakeman was struck and instantly killed. Troubles have not come singly for

Mrs. Ray. Only last week the family was released from a smallpox As announced previously, L. T. quarantine which had endured for over a month. The mother and the three children all suffered from the clerk to the general superintendent disease, Vesta, the youngest, nar- at Alliance. He has been division

rowly escaping death. The body of Mr. Ray is to be buried beside that of a daughter who Sheridan. was buried there when the family There the Burlington Hotel for luncheon. lived there some years ago. Mr. Ray was about forty years of age. E. W. Ray expected to return with the famlly to Omaha before returning to Al-The club projects are definite liance.



**Advance Sale of Tickets for Annual Commercial Club Banquet In-**

dicates Big Attendance

The annual banquet of the Alli-Anjou, Lawrence and Warner. Don't sons and directions will be sent to ance Commercial Club is to be held plant any Kiefer: they winterkill. club members by the Agricultural at the Opera House next Monday evening. The advance sale of tickets Club members shall keep careful indicates that the building will be records. In the corn, potato, gar- packed. The election of officers Peaches-All varieties winterkill. dening and canning clubs records will also take place at the business Plums-Only American varieties must be kept on management, yield, meeting to be held after the banquet, succeed well. A few Green Gage, labor and expense connected with which starts at 6:45. The banquet

and business meeting will be for all Pig club members keep record of men. The tickets are selling for A very interesting program has Sewing and Cooking Club membeen arranged, among the features Fisher. Other features are speech-Awards for achievement in local, es by John W. Guthrie, president; northwest Nebraska are: Early Mo- county and state contests are based report by W. D. Fisher, secretary; speech by H. M. Bushnell, editor Lin-

Quality of work, exhibit, yield, coln Trade Review; speech by F. M. profit, reports and story of work Seidell, farm demonstrator Box Miss Opal Russell, county super- ton, treasurer; three minute talks by Gooseberries-Plant only Hough- intendent of Box Butte county, has secretaries and representatives of consented to act as county leader for other western Nebraska towns; an

Currants-All varieties are doing the boys' and girls' clubs. The boys open meeting for the members, and master. and girls who want to enroll in these a good musical program. Music will Raspberries-Plant Cardinal and chubs should let their school teachers be furnished by the Alliance band.

**Entertained** Friends

**OF OFFICIALS** 

**Burlington Officials Promoted in Dif**ferent Offices on System-No

**Changes** at Alliance Yet

A number of important promotions of Burlington officials are to be made March 1. Among those promoted is G. L. Griggs, formerly chief superintendent at Sterling for a number of years and is promoted to

There have been no announcements of changes at Alliance so far; but there is some talk of important promotions coming to officials who have headquarters here.

The Lincoln State Journal has the following to say regarding the chang-

E. S. Koller will take the place of general manager of the Colorado & Southern, as announced several days ago, on March 1.

On that date, L. B. Allen, general superintendent of the Burlington for the Nebraska district, will go to Chicago to become assistant general manager of the lines east, succeeding B. B. Greer, now assistant general manager of the lines east, who will come to the lines west in the same capacity, with headquarters at Omaha. Mr. Greer succeeds Mr. Koller as assistant under Mr. Holdrege.

W. F. Thiehoff, now division superintendent of the Burlington at La Crosse, has been named to succeed Mr. Allen as general superintendent of the Nebraska division.

Ed Flynn, now division superin-tendent of the Burlington at McCook, will succeed Mr. Thiehoff as superintendent at La Crosse

C. D. Peckinpaugh, now superintendent at Sheridan, will go to Mc-Cook, succeeding Mr. Flynn.

George L. Griggs, now superintendent at Sterling, will go to Sheridan to succeed Mr. Peckinpaugh.

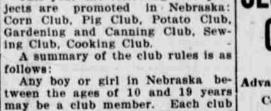
W. G. Dugan, now trainmaster at McCook, will go to Sterling as superintendent, succeeding Mr. Griggs. W. F. Pate, now trainmaster at Sheridan, will go to McCook as train-Butte county; report of R. M. Hamp- master, succeeding Mr. Dugan.

John McShane, now chief dispatcher at Omaha, will go to Sheridan, succeeding Mr. Pate as train-

A chief dispatcher for the Omaha. division will be selected.

All of these appointments are effective March 1.

who



of Agriculture Spoke at

Luncheon Saturday

ial opinion and letters to members of House and Senate are invited. House Roll No. 478 is sponsored by the State Press Association and has for its purpose the smoking out of the tax dodger. The theory advanc- Box Butte County Farm Management ed is that publicity will cure more evils than criminal statutes. If House Roll No. 475 passes every man in the county may know the valuation of the personal property of every other man in the county and the public will sit as a board of equaliza- Iowa state agricultural college at tion.

The Senate has had as its guest the greater part of the past ten days R. B. Howell, ex-candidate of the Republican party for governor of Nebraska. He has been trying to get the legislature to consent to giving his Omaha Water Board authority to go into the electric lighting and power business in the city of Omaha and adjacent territory. The introducer ron. Chas. Saunders, while one of his counsellors and helpers is John L. Webster, the latter being quite as as high or higher than those charged in many of the smaller communi-ties and the gentlemen named claim they are working in opposition to the direction in general of the United great monopolies and special privilege corporations of our metropolitan States Department of Agriculture. A. E. Anderson of Lincoln is in city.

which he has sponsored for his con- work here. stituents in western Nebraska. Mr. tion. Monday morning he succeeded in nished transportation. getting through his Farm Demonstration bill, H. R. 132, to final passage. An effort was made by representatives in the eastern counties to have the house not concur, but after for the Burlington. his explanation that every time some proposition is advanced for the bene- day night banquet. The Commercfit of western counties, some fellow ial Club extends an invitation to all from the eastern counties jumps all farmers to be present. Tickets can over it and that he hoped the house be secured after their arrival in would stand by him, they did so with a decisive vote in favor of the bill. It is now on the calendar for final passage. Is an interview with The Herald

reporter, Mr. Broome said:

"Our commissioners requested me to remedy the defective law allowing state banks to deduct the amount of real estate mortgages from capital stock for taxation. This was done by H. R. 292, which has passed the house. The commissioners also requested me to provide for state taking care of school lands from devastation by prairie dogs. This was done by H. R. 118 which is now on the calendar for final passage. The commercial club requested me to introduce a bill providing for a levy to advertise municipal advantages after sail lovy is approved by the taxpay-

DEMONSTRATOR

Association Employ F. M. Sei-

#### dell for Demonstrator

F. M. Seidell, a graduate of the Ames, Iowa, has been employed by the Box Butte county farm manage-

ment association as farm demonstrator for Box Butte county. Mr. Seidell was raised in eastern Nebraska and Missouri. He has lived in western Nebraska since 1907 and is a graduate of the Chadron high school. For the past two years he has been managing his father's farm near Chad-

of the measure in the Senate is ing in this section of the country. Mr. Seidell's experience in farmcombined with his agricultural education, were the factors which determined his employment from among well known over Nebraska as are the applications received for the poseither of the other two gentlemen. ition. The directors believed that Omaha electric light rates have been he would be in much better touch with conditions than a man from a

Mr. Seidell will work under the

charge of farm demonstration work Frank M. Broome, member from in Nebraska for the U. S. Department Box Butte and Sheridan counties, is of Agriculture. The local demands making good progress with the bills will of course determine the general

Messrs. Davidson, Groves and Broome is a member of the commit- Schill were selected to purchase an tees on Cities and Towns, Privileges automobile for the use of Mr. Seidell and Elections. Revenue and Taxa- in his work. He will be paid a sal-In committee of the whole ary of \$125 per month and be fur-

A better-farming meeting is to be held in Alliance March 3, under the supervision of H. W. Campbell and J. B. Lamson, agricultural agents

Mr. Seidell will speak at the Montown

#### **Care of Post Offices**

Post offices shall not be allowed to become resorts for loungers or disorderly persons, or the scene of 2,051 SESSIONS disputes or controversies. Smoking may be prohibited in the lobbies. Whenever necessary, postmasters should call on the civil authorities to preserve order, and if they refuse to do so, the office may be closed .-Sec. 280, Postal Laws and Regulations.

I. E. TASH, Postmaster.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Wood's Hall

Services 11 a. m. Subject, Christ Jesus.

Sunday School, 10 a. --Wednesday evening, meeting 7:80.

ought to be planted everywhere. Flowering Plants and Shrubs Peonies, irises and hardy roses all bloom fine.

The greatest drawback to raising fruit in northwest Nebraska are the grouse, which are protected by the state game law. These birds eat all the blossoming buds in the winter. The law ought to allow them to be shot, shipped and sold up to January 1; also the ducks. Our game laws men here and given nothing in re-

turn. Fruit of all kinds can be raised in the sand hills of western Nebraska, also on the table lands, by giving clean cultivation. This will become a great fruit country when the land is in the hands of people who will work, such as Europeans and Japs. Pears succeed far better than in east-

000 a section. JULES A. SANDOZ, Director. Spade, Sheridan Co.

Miss Ruth Rice returned from a an inquest was held Tuesday. two months' visit Wednesday morn-She visited her sister at Fort and family at 1314 South Eleventh ing.

Dodge, lowa, and on her return stop- street, Omaha. Mrs. Ray and three family, formerly of Alliance.

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492 PLACES

MEETINCS

where, even under neglect, and tailed rules and other information will be furnished to those who are interested.



E. W. Ray of Alliance left on forheld on the Point of Rocks farm, ty-two Tuesday night for Schuyler, twelve miles northwest of Alliance, Nebr., to attend the funeral of a on Wednesday of this week, was a cousin, Joseph C. Ray, for years a decided success. Mr. Acheson was brakeman in the employ of the Un- very well pleased with the sale. ern Nebraska. Land can be pur- ion Pacific, who was instantly killed which was well attended in spite of chased here for from \$2,000 to \$3,- at 8:10 o'clock Monday night at the very bad roads. "I consider Rogers, Nebr., a station near Schuythat my advertising in The Alliance ler, when he stepped in front of the Herald and the Hemingford Journal Los Angeles Limited, eastbound. The certainly produced good results, and body was taken to Schuyler, where I am well satisfied," said Mr. Ache-

> sey was the auctioneer. The dead man lived with his wife

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

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EXTENSION SERVICE

**DON'T FORGET the Commercial** ped off at Genoa to visit the Nelson children left on an early morning Club banquet to be held on Monday, train for Schuyler, on Tuesday, com- March 1st.

Mrs. A. P. Brown delightfully en-Assistant General Manager Greer, tertained six of her friends at a dewho comes from the lines east to the licious five-course dinner at 6 o'clock lines west, and who steps into the Monday evening, February 22, at place vacated by Mr. Koller, is said her home on Cheyenne avenue. Decto be a long time employe of the Hill orations in the national colors were roads and to have had a wide experin evidence throughout the rooms, ience in many capacities with the Neatly painted cherries decorated Hill roads. the place cards. Mrs. Brown was ably assisted by her caughter Helen comes to Lincoln, is an old time emin serving, after which games and music whiled away the happy time. The favored guests were Mesdames F. M. Phelps, E. T. Kibble, E. C. Drake, J. G. Beck, O. S. Baker, and too much for Mr. Thiehoff. He is

Well Pleased with Sale The public sale of I. L. Acheson,

men as well. He will make friends on the Nebraska district." Mr. Allen will not move his family to Chicago until the end of the school year, and while he plans to go to Chicago next Sunday he expects to make calls in Lincoln occasionally to visit his family and the many friends he has made while serving the company here. He has been with the company four years and a half at Lincoln as general superinson this morning. Col. H. P. Cour-

tendent of the Nebraska district. Before that he worked for the Great Northern in the north and west, and for the Burlington east of the river. His past service east of the river makes him familiar with the work he is about to take up.

one of the most capable men in the

service and one of the most likeable

#### OYSTER SUPPER AND BAZAAR

#### Ladies of G. I. A. Very Much Pleased with Success of Entertainment

#### on Last Thursday

The oyster supper and bazaar given by the ladies of the G. I. A., the auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was a decided success. The sum of \$125 was realized from the affair. This money is to be used for the purpose of sending a delegate to the tri-annual convention to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, in May. Mrs. C. O. Davenport has been elected delegate. William White has been elected as delegate for the B. of L. E.

Th attendance at the oyster supper was 133. Many attended during the afternoon who were unable to be present at the oyster supper. A musical program which was rendered was enjoyed. The affair was held in the Woods hall.

The ladies wish to extend their thanks to the many people who as-sisted in making the affair a success.

#### **Received Exemption Papers**

Beatrice, Nebr., Feb. 24—An en-tertainment and banquet was held here Tuesday evening by the fire department and exemption papers were granted to seven members who have served their full term of five years. An enjoyable evening was had and all enjoyed themselves. It is the custom of the department to hold an annual meeting of this kind on Washington's birthday at which time exemption papers are granted.

The above map shows the location of the meetings of the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture of the University of Nebraska during the year 1914. Several of the points indicated were visited more than ence, but this is not shown on the map. The counties holding the most meetings have a farm demonstrator, an interested count superints devit, setty: grouges, or a progressive commercial club. The map shows the activity of the Ald.ace Commercial Club.

LOCATION OF EXTENSION MEETINGS 1914

ATTENDANCE 201,520

DID YOU HOLD YOURS



Front of Los Angeles Limited -Ray Goes to Funeral

have taken a great income from poor Cousin of Alliance Man Stepped in

J. M. Cole.

Superintendent Thiehoff,

ent in the service of the Burlington. General Superintendent Allen who goes to Chicago said: "I cannot say

ploye of the Burlington, and is said to be the second oldest superintend-