

LOCAL NEWS



Buy a lot in FAIRVIEW Addition.
Mrs. T. B. Shrewsbury and daughter Nell were here from Ellsworth the latter part of last week visiting and shopping.

Al Suediker, Linotype operator on the Bridgeport News-Blade, was up from that city Sunday visiting with friends.

Roy Burns has recently added a French dry and steam cleaning department to his tailor shop under the Alliance National bank. This is a great improvement as he can now clean the most delicate fabrics without injury to them. The new department is in charge of a new man with sixteen years' experience in the work.

We have a few bargains in household furniture left. If there is anything you need, call or phone 90. Must close out this week. O. S. Baker, 504 Box Butte Avenue. 42-11-6070

Charlie Braman was here Sunday enroute from Sterling, Colo., to his home at Merna, Nebr., visiting with his brother Oscar.

Leiter Beck went to his Kinkaid near Orlando Tuesday.

Bulk apples, 80 cents per bushel. Johnathan Apples, \$3 per barrel, at Rodgers' Store.

Mrs. W. I. Bennett returned to her home at Ellsworth Tuesday after a week's visit here with her sister, Mrs. A. A. Ralls.

John Whaley, a young man employed at the stock yards during the inspection of war horses, lost the index finger of his left hand Tuesday when a fresh bronco from the ranges bit the finger off at the first joint.

Archie Blackwood departed Tuesday for Hartford, Conn., where he will enter Yale college, this being his first year.

George Ellis went to Ashby Tuesday to do some automobile work.

No news has developed in regard to the proposed railroad connecting Denver and Sioux Falls, S. D., with Alliance as the terminal, but it is expected that there will be some news of great interest in a short time. Secretary Fisher is working in conjunction with the Commercial Clubs at both the cities, and no stone will be left unturned in getting some expression from the proper authorities in regard to the matter. Prospects could not be better for a new railroad.

C. L. Powell is installing a patent milking machine in his dairy north of Alliance. This is a great improvement, and will be a great factor in reducing the labor on his dairy.

Thritas Flour, \$1.75 per sack at Rodgers' Store.

Miss Agnes Kliest went to Bingham Tuesday for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. Christina MacCray, Mrs. Lewis McIntyre and Carter Calder returned Monday from a sojourn in Colorado, where they had gone in Mrs. MacCray's new Reo.

Mr. and Mrs. George House arrived last week from Long Beach, Calif., for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lyons returned home Saturday from Chadron, where they had been visiting for a week with relatives and friends.

Miss Della Holsten departed Monday for Omaha to attend Brownell Hall school for the coming term.

On the evening of Sept. 28, at 8 o'clock, the Knight Templars will hold a banquet at the Drake hotel. About twenty-five will be present, and all will be in uniform.

Miss Marie Reardon returned home Monday from Omaha where she had been for some time visiting with her brother and family and numerous friends.

D. W. Butler came down from Hemingford Saturday to spend the week-end with his family.

L. R. Harvey was here from North Platte the first of this week visiting with friends and looking after business matters.

Mrs. W. J. Root went to Hyannis Wednesday for a few days' visit with friends.

E. W. Ray returned home Wednesday from Henry, Nebr., where he had gone to attend the funeral of his sister, who died last Friday. The funeral was held Tuesday. Mrs. Ray accompanied him to Henry but returned home Monday.

Miss Della Breckner and Frank Wolfgang were married at the Catholic church Wednesday morning by Father Donnelly. The license was issued by Acting County Judge Broome Tuesday afternoon. Both these young people live a short distance north of Alliance and are well known here.

Dr. E. M. Wilcox and Prof. H. E. Vasey, of the botany department of the State Agricultural School, will be here shortly to assist County Agent Seidell in the potato disease elimination work.

County Agent Seidell is getting into communication with many of the county agents over Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Colorado and Wyoming, in an effort to improve the potato market for the farmers in this section. Mr. Seidell's idea is to

locate the potato commission firms in all these states and let them get busy in this section. The condition of the potato crop this year is the best for the past eleven years. On September 1 the percentage was 82.7 compared with a general average of 76.4 for the past ten years.

H. B. Grainger, head of the Grainger & Bros. Grocery company, was here from Lincoln Tuesday and Wednesday looking after business matters.

R. C. Laing arrived Wednesday from Jericho Springs, Mo., for an extended visit with his son, E. G. Laing, and family.

Fresh fish Fridays at Rodgers' Store.

Rev. Cummings and wife, who have been holding services in Alliance, left today at noon for the east. Rev. Cummings is an evangelist.

Many congratulations and words of encouragement have been received by The Herald office over the "Red Ink" edition of last week, in which was printed photos of crop scenes in Box Butte county and a report given on prizes won at the state fair by the exhibit from this county.

Mrs. Charles Hill left this noon for a visit of a week or ten days at Omaha and Lincoln.

Mrs. Fred Allen left Wednesday for the Allen ranch near Antioch, where she will stay for some time. W. C. Schenck and Mr. Allen accompanied her to the ranch and gathered in a few ducks while there.

J. H. Catron, of Nebraska City, who has 7,000 bushels of apples which he is placing on the market, was in the city today accompanied by H. E. Chrisman of Broken Bow.

E. C. Drake took a trip to Redington last week, taking his parents back to their home there. He returned Friday. The trip was made in his Ford auto.

George Mollring's pacer, Major, showed his mettle at the county fair at Chadron last week by winning all races in which he was entered. The Major has been entered for the October races at Denver.

This is the season of hunting. The ambitious sportsman wends his way forth in the wee, small hours of the morning, tramps around all day through the tall grass and sloughs of the marshes. He returns at night laden with game—or if not with game his feet drag wearily behind him and he tells of huge bays which were left for friends to bring in. But does he tell of the time when he took his new gun in hand and crawled for many leagues on his "stummick" and at last rose joyfully at the edge of the lake, ready to pour shot and shell into the ranks of the ducks, only to find that he had forgotten to load? Nay, nay, Pauline, such tales are not for the mighty hunter.

George Richardson and wife of Liseco were Alliance visitors the first of the week. While here they visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Darline.

J. T. Edmonds, cashier of the Union Bank of Rushville, accompanied by Mrs. Edmonds and child, were Alliance visitors Wednesday.

Joseph Bryce and family of Council Grove, Kansas, passed through Alliance the first of the week in their Ford auto, returning home from a trip to northwestern points.

Live Stock at Exposition
Nebraska live stock breeder will be interested in the details concerning the Panama-Pacific International Live Stock Shows, they will be held according to the following schedules:

Entries Stock
Close Received Show Period
Sept. 1 Sept. 25 Sept. 30-Oct. 13
Cattle, beef and dairy—
Sept. 15 Oct. 15 Oct. 15-Nov. 1
Sheep, goats and swine—
Oct. 1 Nov. 1 Nov. 3-Nov. 15
Car lots of live stock—
Oct. 10 Nov. 10 Nov. 11-Nov. 14
Poultry and pigeons—
Oct. 15 Nov. 18 Nov. 18-Nov. 28
Dogs, cats, pet stock—
Oct. 25 Nov. 27 Nov. 29-Dec. 1
Children's pets—
Nov. 15 Nov. 27 Dec. 1-Dec. 3

The exposition has offered \$175,000 for cash prizes besides \$15,000 for a special horse show. Forty-five breed record associations have provided \$100,327 for special trophies and premiums, and various state commissions to the exposition have appropriated \$150,230 for live stock prizes, transportation and expenses, making a grand total of \$440,557 for live stock participation in the series of shows. Cattle come in for the largest share, the money offered by the exposition, the breed record associations and states totaling \$148,667 exclusive of trophies. The appropriations for horses amount to \$128,472; swine, \$62,572; sheep and goats, \$54,882; poultry, pigeons and pet stock, \$13,750; dogs and cats, \$5,500.

There are no entry fees. Shipments by freight will have free return, or a 25 per cent refund if stock is sold at exposition. Stable accommodations and equipment are the best ever offered at a World's Fair for both the exhibitor and the visitor.

Stockmen, Attention!
For good services and high sales consign your shipments to the Missouri Live Stock Commission Co., South St. Joseph, Mo. Write us for market reports or other information. Adv-tf

TRAINMEN'S daily time books for sale at The Herald office for twenty cents each. Ask to see them.

FRESH MEATS—All kinds, mutton, pork, beef, and chickens. Rodgers' Grocery, Phone 54. 27-11-5660

ROAD MARKERS
Following is a list of the signs and their colors, marking the routes between Alliance and other towns:

SCOTTSBLUFF	Yellow Red Yellow
HAY SPRINGS	Black Yellow Black
CRAWFORD HOT SPRINGS	White Red White
CHADRON HOT SPRINGS	Red Green Red
ANGORA BRIDGEPORT SIDNEY	White Red White
BROADWATER BRIDGEPORT OSHKOSH SIDNEY	Orange White White Red

For further information see or write Good Roads Editor, Alliance Herald, or the Secretary of the Alliance Commercial Club.

THE WESTERN RATE CASE

Application for Permission to Increase Freight Rates on Live Stock and Farm Products

When the eastern railroads were granted a general increase in freight rates last winter, a good many people concluded that it would not be long before the western roads would be handed a similar present on, perhaps, a silver platter. On the other hand, the Interstate Commerce Commission probably received more adverse criticism than praise for dealing with the eastern roads on a more liberal basis than public opinion was ready to sanction. What effect the attitude of the public had on the settlement of the requests of the western roads for an increase in revenue is difficult to say, but it looks as though it did not entirely fall upon deaf ears. The commission has just given its decision upon the rate increases asked by the western roads, but has refused to grant increases on a good many important products. As it stands, the railroads are probably fairly well satisfied, for the new rates provide for increases estimated to yield an annual income of a little over \$1,500,000. Since this means that much more net instead of gross income per year, it will be a considerable boost for the railroads after all.

The commodities on which increased rates have been allowed are: Carloads of brewer's rice, fruits and vegetables, hay and straw, bituminous coal and coke. On the following, increased rates were not allowed: Live stock and packing house products, grain and grain products, fertilizers, cotton and cotton goods. Farmers should feel well satisfied with the decision because rates for the more important commodities from their standpoint—live stock and grain and products made therefrom—remain unchanged.—Farmer and Breeder.

Future Cost of Farm Labor

Farm labor is more expensive today than ever; in spite of this it is less reliable and possibly also less competent. The labor problem is already causing considerable anxiety, but what of the near future? The great world war will bring about big changes not only in Europe, but also in this country, and the farmer is not likely to escape their effects. In the first place, millions of able-bodied men will have been killed when peace is finally restored and other millions will be physically unable to do the work they did before the war. On the other hand, when the war is over there will be an unusually strong demand for labor in Europe. Untold damages will have to be re-

paired, not in five or ten years hence, but at once. This extraordinary demand for labor in Europe will unquestionably prevent emigration to this country and bring about a labor scarcity here. The great bulk of the foreign labor that comes to this country is unskilled and, for a time at least, remains unskilled; and since the labor that drifts to the farms is also unskilled, there can be little doubt but that the wages of farm hands will advance.—Farmer and Breeder.

LOCAL DRUGGIST MAKES MANY FRIENDS

H. Thiele, druggist, reports they are making many friends through the QUICK benefit which Alliance people receive from the simple mixture, known as Adler-I-ka. This remedy became famous by curing appendicitis and it is the most thorough bowel cleanser known, acting on BOTH the lower and upper bowels. JUST ONE DOSE OF Adler-I-ka relieves constipation and gas on the stomach almost IMMEDIATELY.

THE WELLINGTON INN

"On the Lincoln Highway—In the Civic Center of Omaha"—Pleasant Stopping Place
The Wellington Inn, Omaha, is one of this paper's many advertisers that it is a pleasure to recommend from personal knowledge. It may not be "metropolitan" for a newspaper to mention its advertisers editorially, but that isn't what we are trying to be, anyhow; we are simply trying to give our readers what they want in their newspaper, and everybody a square deal every time.

To gentlemen and ladies who wish to stop at a first-class hotel, at a reasonable price, somewhat back from the din of the city's traffic center, and yet in a convenient location, The Wellington Inn offers just what they want. Ladies who visit Omaha will find this an especially pleasant place for them. Although expecting a good many guests during the time of the Sunday evangelistic meetings, persons going to Omaha to attend those services, Manager McFadden announces that there would be no advance in rates at that time or during any other function.

The following item concerning Wellington Inn is taken from the Omaha World-Herald:
Thousands of dollars have been spent by the new lessees of Wellington Inn, Payne & Slater Co., in making it a most inviting hotel. This money has gone into marble, plumbing, rugs, wall decoration and furniture, and space, a new parlor being built and corridors changed.

English pictures hung on the parlor floor in keeping with the name of the house, running ice water on each floor and more baths, including showers, those on the third floor being for women only. It has an atmosphere that bespeaks elegance and at the same time attracts desirable traveling and resident guests.

It is unique in being the only hotel in the city equipped with the sprinkler system of fire protection.
R. D. McFadden, former hotel commissioner of the state, is manager, and everybody counts him a prince.
Payne & Slater Co., who are large managers of apartment houses, are successfully putting into the Wellington Inn their knowledge of what people want in rooms and service.

Worth Their Weight in Gold
"I have used Chamberlain's Tablets and found them to be just as represented, a quick relief for headaches, dizzy spells and other symptoms denoting a torpid liver and a disordered condition of the digestive organs. They are worth their weight in gold," writes Miss Clara A. Driggs Elba, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere.

Prize Winners at St. Joseph Stocker and Feeder Show

The following cattle were in the show from Nebraska points:
Charles Busing, Powells, Nebraska, sold at \$7.70.
The Fawn Lake Ranch Company, Rushville, Nebraska, sold at \$7.90.
Both of these were in the "two year old and over" Hereford class, and the latter entry won the 4th prize in this class.
In the Hereford class, "one to two years of age," the Tully-Musser Cattle Company, Alliance, Nebraska, won 4th prize; animals sold for \$8.50 per hundred.
The Fawn Lake Ranch Company, of Rushville, were also entered in this class, cattle sold for \$7.90.
In the Shorthorn class, "two years old and over" class, the Cherry Cattle Company, of Lake, Nebraska, won first money; animals sold for \$7.75.
In the Shorthorn class, "one to two years," the Tully-Musser Cattle Company, of Alliance, Nebraska, won first money; cattle sold at \$7.90.
The Champion Sweepstakes load was owned by the Diamond Cattle Company, of Rock Creek, Wyoming. These cattle also won the first in their class, being "two years old and over" Hereford.
Second money in this class was won by Wolbol & Rhinesmith, Centennial, Wyoming.
Third, by Murphy Brothers, Spicer, Colorado.
Fourth, Fawn Lake Ranch Company, Rushville, Nebraska.
In the Hereford class, "one year to two years of age":
Murphy Brothers, Spicer, Colorado, won first.
J. W. Reynolds, Walton, Wyoming, second.
Victor Hansen, North Gate, Colorado, third.
Tully-Musser Cattle Company, Alliance, Nebraska, fourth.
M. O. Cattle Company, Walton, Wyoming, fifth.
"Under one year" class Herefords:
James Dobbs, Medicine Lodge, Kansas, first and third.
Victor Hansen, North Gate, Colorado, third.
"Two year old and over" Angus:
Fred Nation, Emporia, Kansas, first and third.
R. H. Warrensburg, Madison, Kansas, second.
Lee Bevins, Amarillo, Texas, fourth and fifth.
Abderdeen-Angus, "under one year" class: Polly & Lovel, Ridgeway, Missouri, second.

HOW TO SELECT SEED CORN

When Harvesting Seed Corn Choose Medium Sized Ears From Strong, Vigorous Stalks.

GATHER IT FROM THE FIELD

There is Danger of Selecting Ears Too Large—if the Season is Late and Cold or Frosts Come Early We Will Have a Lot of Soft, Chaffy, Moldy Light Corn From Which to Get Seed for Our Next Year's Crop.

By PROF. P. G. HOLDEN, Director Agricultural Department International Harvester Co. of New Jersey.

A good sized ear is essential to a good yield. It indicates that the ear comes from a strong, vigorous, healthy stalk and that in turn it will produce stalks and ears having a strong constitution and hardiness. No one would think of selecting for seed small, weak, puny-looking ears. Corn has been bred for the grain or ear until the proportion of corn to stalk is abnormally high and consequently the tendency is for the ear to become smaller unless we select larger ears than we expect in the average of the crop.

Select Medium Sized Ears.
On the other hand, the greater danger lies in selecting too large ears and too large types of corn, and this is especially true of the northern half of the corn belt. For every dollar lost by growing corn that is too small or too early there are ten to twenty dollars lost from growing corn that is too large and too late in maturing. If the season is late and cold, or the frosts come too early, or if the seed is planted late in the spring, the grower has a lot of soft, chaffy, moldy, light corn. In addition to this it is very difficult to secure good seed from such corn for next year's crop. It is certain to be more or less frozen, moldy and weak, and to result in a poor stand and a poor crop. Large, sappy, immature ears fill the wagon-box rapidly, and we deceive ourselves into thinking that we are getting a large yield. Corn of this kind often contains from 35 to 45 per cent of water. When the corn dries it is loose on the cob, chaffy and light. The little cells in the kernels are only partially filled with food and are dull and chalky, or starchy. Instead of bright, hard, heavy and rich in appearance.

The corn is apt to spoil, especially in the bottom of the crib, i. e., burns out, and it is unpalatable to stock. The grower of such corn is required to sell at a greatly reduced price. What we want is corn that will be safe every year. Remember that two small ears weighing but ten ounces each, to each hill will make 64 bushels per acre, or double the average yield. Three of them will give nearly 100 bushels per acre.

This indicates full maturity, good quality, feeding value and yield.
Large ears will generally have larger and deeper kernels. Short, bunched ears are certain to have deeper kernels than long, slim ears. As a consequence the planter cannot be adjusted to give a uniform drop.
If we have large and small ears, bunched and slim ears, deepkerneled and shallowkerneled ears we shall not only have unevenness in size and shape of kernels, but we shall also have a great variation in time of maturity, some stalks bearing early and some late, and some having high ears and some low.

POOR SEED MEANS LOW YIELD.
One small eight-ounce ear of corn added to each hill will double the yield and value of the crop and add \$1,700,000,000 to its total value.

CORN GROWERS' RULES.
1. Pick seed corn before October 1st, saving at least twice as much as will be needed.
2. Select only ears that will ripen and that are of good quality.
3. Select from strong, vigorous stalks, ears that bend over at medium height on medium length shanks.
4. Hang seed corn in a dry, well ventilated place, so that the ears do not touch.
5. Select seed corn from your own field.
6. If you must buy seed corn, buy in your own locality.
7. In the spring, select the best ears and test each ear.
8. Select 100 of the choicest of these ears and plant in a separate plot to select from next year.

Immature Corn Freezes.
Corn put into the crib in the fall in a sappy condition freezes and thaws repeatedly through the winter. In March and April when the weather warms up, it will be found that the hearts of the kernels have turned to a cheesy color and later become black and are strong to the taste. In this last case I have reference not to soft, immature corn, but to what would be considered as very good corn except that it is large and contains considerable water.

W. R. Harper Department Store



Oh! Very Well

If this coat doesn't please you, we have many others and if you give us the opportunity, we CAN please you in every way—style, fit, quality, price.
But this coat—doesn't it look good? Made for misses from Russian green cobble chevrot—has that novel pouch pocket, belt combination and wide box pleat on back. Turnover collar and cuffs trimmed with fancy velvet.

Cost \$12.50 and worth more
This coat—the "Palmer Garment"—will give you lasting service. Isn't it a clever idea? Come in and let us show you plenty of others.



"My Mother Told Me"

needn't say it out loud, young lady—we know just what she told you. She said: "You go to Harper's Department Store and tell them you want the 'PALMER' GARMENT and you are sure to get something good. Why, girl, I wore the 'Palmer Garment' long before I was married, and I still insist on the same make."
"You tell Harper's that while your mother has no doubt of the quality or value, the variety is so great that they must be sure that the garment you select is fitting to your personality—you can get just that kind. Then you bring it home and if it is not all right in every way, they will take it back."
That was a wise mother.

Just send your daughter here and if YOU do not like the garment that SHE selects—Well, here we are glad to make exchanges or to refund money if you are not pleased.

W. R. Harper Department Store