TRIED TO WRECK A TROOP TRAIN

Nine Coaches of Passenger Train Left Track When Switch Was Thrown on Union Pacific.

Hastings, Nebraska-A wreck on the Union Pacific near Sidney Satur- | Box Butte county of the Four minute day morning in which there were no men, in an interview yesterday with fatalities is miraculous when it is The Herald reporter, says: known that nine of the fourteen coaches in the train left the track. The fireman was seriously injured, having been buried under the wreck. He was taken from under the tangled mass by passengers digging him out. The train is known as the Southern Pacific limited and from Ogden to Sidney was following a troop train. and the purpose of the enlarged draft Guthrie, chairms ages, the press was called into conship committee. changed so that the limited was ahead of the troop train.

That it was a deliberate attempt to wreck the troop train is believed by many and there is strong circumstantial evidence pointing to that

A thrown switch caused nine cars left the rack. Section men had passed this switch a short while before the wreck occurred and the switch was properly set.

William Watkins, son of the editor of the Republican of this city, was a meet their part in it. passenger on the wrecked train. The car he was riding in was hurled 100 says: 'We want to inspire every man feet from the track, he said, and but with the resolution to come forward for the substantial construction of at the time appointed and do his the equipment in this train there duty. kins saw the soldiers from the

would have been loss of life. The troop train was made up of old wooden coaches. It was a lucky hunch that the dispatcher got when face. he changed the running order of those trains.

ANDERSON PRAISES

Says That Their Assistance Helped Nebraska Exceed Speed Record on August uota.

The Box Butte county draft board has received a bulletin from Captain task'." Walter L. Anderson, acting provost marshal for Nebraska, praising the draft boards for their quick work and response to requests for information and reports.

In his bulletin Captain Anderson

"To Local Boards: I want to say that I am proud of the Nebraska local boards because of the way they responded to bulletin 338 and got their telegraphic and mail reports in to this office. I may be a little late in getting out this bulletin-this office am now reminded to do it by seeing his statement that his telegram to tell Fisher about it. Washington was filed 'at 3 p. m. August 16-just 30 hours ahead of the Washington authorities. Looking up CHARLIE SCHAFER time limit placed on the office by the my telegram to Washington I-find that it was filed at 2:29 p. m. August 16, just 31 minutes ahead of North Dakota and over 30 1/2 hours ahead of the time limit. Not only that but our mail report and tabluation went in to Washington nearly two days ahead of time. True, there were several hitches and jerks in the program. The bulletin and subsequent urgent telegrams caught 'Li'l Arthur' with the court house loceked up and everybody out in the hay field (I suppose) and its telegram did not arrive until 5:11 p. m. August 23, but fortunately Arthur was one of the counties which promptly responded to my recent request for a report on Nebraska form 3-B and such report being within a few days of August 15 we used it in our tabluation, and when we did hear from Arthur found that it was correct. Then another seven inducted when they had recently had one entrainment of double such things are merely incidents to make out. (now that they are over) and the real result is all that remains: that Nebraska showed that it could and would pull up in the collar and get

'I am very glad that Nebraska boards as a whole and almost unanimously, have realized that their work is a important cog in the war machinery-that it is not a side issue that it is not just something which can be attended to at odd moments when they are able to spare the time from their other business and duties -that they are the connecting link between the people and the armythat when they fail to act the whole machinery stops-that delay on their part means delay in the entire machinery forming an army-and that may soon write you from Berlin and as such connecting link the responsi- awaiting your kind reply, bility upon each board member is vastly greater than upon any one soldier or officer of the army.'

under the wire ahead of time.

FOUR MINUTE MEN TO URGE REGISTERING

Great Army of Speakers Over the ountry Will Assist in the Spreading of Information.

John W. Guthrie, chairman for

"That is the message which the 40,000 four minute men of the committee on public information will commence to carry to the people today, at the special request of Provost Marshal General Crowder.

"In order that the country may besultation and heartiest co-operation insured. At the same time arrangements were perfected thru national headquarters of four minute men in Washington to turn this vast force of organized oratory upon the vital

A bulletin of information containof the train to leave the track and ing complete statistics concerning the of the train to leave the track and ing complete statistics concerning the were overturned in the ditch. A fighting man power of the country grain elevator was badly wrecked by was prepared in consultation with the steel cars crashing into it as they the propost marshal general's office. the steel cars crashing into it as they the provost marshal general's office. An autographed letter from General Crowder to the four minute men explains the urgency of the situation and calls upon this great army of speakers to use their best efforts to

"In this connection the general

'One of the most efficient ways to communicate this inspiration, stimulating the keen sense of duty to be performed, is the oral appeal, face to This is where we are relying upon the great organization of four minute men. We believe that you can reach effectively the millions of men who are due to come forward on that day to register.

"The original registration brot forward 9,586,000 men. This time DRAFT BOARD forward 9,586,000 men. This time our calculations give us every reason to believe that the number to be included reaches 13,000,000. It will be America's greatest effort to complete the army. Your part will be an important one, and I earnestly invoke your assistance and call upon you to put your best skill into the

> James Malone, who has been employed at the city light plant for the er, Holsten, Harris, Miller and Salsition there and accepted a day position with the Burlington at the visit to Alliance the first of the week ance since the stockmen's convention shops. Mrs. Malone and the children by General Manager E. P. Bracken, in June, when s'e came to the city left Sunday for Denver and Idaho Mr. Holdrege and other officials, who from her home on the Niobrara. The Springs, Colorado, for a visit with met with the local men and advised girl implicated not only the man who her father, Wm. Googins, who is in ill them that Alliance was being serioushealth. They expect to be gone about ly hurt in a business way by the lack ten days.

Secretray Fisher, of the Communhas been rather busy lately -and ity club, has a list of about a dozen school boys who desire work to do North Dakota bulletin No. 283 on outside of school hours. If you have which Adjutant General Fraser by work which can be done by a bright. pencil notation calls my attention to ambitious youngster, phone 74 and

WRITES FROM ENGLAND

Alliance Boy, Now in England, Writes Interesting Letter to Alliance Friend.

Chas. F. Schafer, Alliance boy now in the aviation section of the army, stationed in England, on August 5th, wrote to Dr. W. J. Mahaffy in Alliance, part of his letter being as fol-

"Your letter dated July 12 received yesterday and sure good to hear from you and what I mean, Doc, that letter sure was just in time to cheer me up Things have been just a little slow the last week on account of so much rain. Been getting in from one-half to three-quarter hours flying a day until it started to board persisted in reporting only rain. I am in hopes that things will clear up soon.

"Well, Doc, the boys sure have that number, and on en endeavoring been giving them 'hell' the last few to straighten them out by telegraph days. And what I mean I sure wish we got into such a mixup that it took I was with the bunch. But you know two hours and forty-five minutes of how it is, just got to take it as it one solid continuous long distance comes. I have been trying very hard telephone conversation to find out to be moved to active service from what their report really was. But here but don't know how I am going

"Expect Burt Duncan and McCluskey like it fine by this time. And how I would like to see in a squadron doing squads left or a right flank movement. Don't think it would be anything like And also to see him with that mess

pan in the mess line. Oh, what would be any more like joy than that. "Doc, referring to your kind offer to send smokes to a pal and myself, at the present time w ehave no Com. on this field to sign an order. But you may be assured your kindness is

appreciated. Give my best regards to all the boys and the best of luck to the ones that are leaving for service. Hope I

'CHAS. F. SCHAFER, 832nd Aero Squad, A. E. F., England."

BOX BUTTE BOOSTERS WILL MEET TONIGHT

Rousing Meeting Expected at Fair-view Church Northeast of Alliance -New Members Needed.

The Box Butte County Boosters, the new organization in which anybody is eligible as a member who is night at Fairview church, northeast of Alliance.

The dues of the organization are 50 cents per year. The officers of president; D. E. Purinton, vice president; John Rhein, secretary, Brown come informed upon the reasons for Griffith, treasurer, and John W. and the purpose of the enlarged draft Guthrie, chairman of the member-

> has been nominated on the Demo- of coal for two tons of potash. cratic ticket for state senator. The The salts produced at the plant editor of the Chadron Journal re- runs high in potash, averaging 29.27 marked in his last issue that all of K20. Mr. Kimball believes that a they would all probably be in by No- about one-half the cost of the plants

ORGANIZED A HOUSE BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Alliance Business Men Subscribed \$12,000 Wednesday Night to Start New Organization.

Twelve thousand dollars was subheld in the Community club offices towards a fund which will be used to erect new, modern homes in Alliance for railroad men. The organization will be known as the "Community Building association" and ic plans to build not less than ten felt in the city has been remedied. On Tuesday the younger of the At the meeting were prosent

ton, Rodgers, Rhein, Copsey, Walklows.

of homes for men. Much repair work is being sent to Havelock shops could be found for the necessary employes, most of whom would be glad to buy residences.

R. M. Hampton was elected chairman and W. D. Fisher secretary of as organization. The committee to solicit for additional subscriptions consists of: Brittan, Harris, Newberry, Hargraves, Holsten and Rodgers. The lot committee consists of Hargraves, Harris and Hampton Subscriptions made at the meeting

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As soon as the committees are ready to report, another meeting will be called.

ALLIANCE BOYS START WAR ON BULGARIA

Boys, Aged Ten and Eleven Years, Paroled in Custody of Rev. Epler and "Rev." Stafford.

Two Alliance school boys, agen 1 and 11 years, took a double barrelled shotgun, a supply of shells and started out early in the week to declare war. They soon encountered Mike Banjoff, a peaceable Bulgarian, and told Mike that if he "didn't keep his mouth shut they would blow his head off."

Mike was badly scared and was ready to surrender at once, but a truce was declared while he hunted up the minions of the law and the boys were taken into custody.

Judge Tash gave the boys a father ly talk, told them what the consequences of future misbehaviors would be, and paroled he elder boy to Rev. S. J. Epler and the younger to "Rev." George Stafford. The boys are to report several times each week to their guardians and as they ar eboth bright and want to do right, will undoubtedly make good, upright citizens.

NEW POTASH PLANT PROVES A SUCCESS

Tower and Blaffle Plate Idea Proves That Costs Can Be Greatly Reduced in Potash Producing.

The small potash plant of the Sunnyside Potash company, recently erected on the Phelan ranch lakes, of Box Butte county booster meets to-fisht at Fairview church, northeast M. F. Crossette and George K. Kim-that pulling out autoists from the ball, two mining engineers, has been soft, muddy spot in the graded road in operation for several days and according to Mr. Kimball, who is su-perintending the operation of the plant, is proving a decided success.

A rotary oil dryer is to be installed in the plant at once as the operation of the dryer has shown that the or William Coleman, of Hay Springs, day, using only one and one-half tons count for repeat orders and

now running.

NINE BOTTLES BEER **COSTS RANCHMAN \$307**

Sixteen-Year-Old Girl Sentenced to Reform School After Escapade With Older Girl and Men.

It cost a prominent western Nebraska ranchman-business man \$307 cribed Wednesday night at meeting for a four day's auto trip with another man and two girls to Chadron, by Alliance business men as a start Gordon and other points last week. The party consumed, according to the liance on high. girls, nine bottles of beer on the trip and it was on this count that the fines were levied.

The two girls were aged 16 and 18 years respectively. They were ar- Beld and family, being the parents of houses at the start, using the funds rested Sunday, charged with disord-Mrs. Bald. Mr. Klimper has returnderived from the sale of these houses erly conduct and fined \$50 each on ed home but Mrs. Klimper is still vis-

als was sentenced to the state re-Messrs. Brittan, Fisher, Hargrayes, form set ool by Judge Tash in coun-Thomas, Hampton, Newberry, Nor-yy court. The girls told of the trip The meeting was called after the of a primrose life in and near Alliwas later fined but also one or more additional Alliance men.

> Shortly after the trial of the girls, the man in the case came to the court just finished drawing up the warrant saved the sheriff the trouble of hunting him up.

> On being arraigned before Judge Tash the man in the case plead not guilty at first and was bound over under bonds of \$600 to the district court He later changed his min.d and was fined \$100 on each of three counts -transporting liquor, giving away liquor and having liquor unlaw fully in his possession. He claimed that the liquid in the bottles was "near beer." but the girls claimed that the beer was so "near beer" that

it made them drunk. The younger girl, sentenced to the reform school, did not appear at all regretful of her primrose career and freely acknowledged her wrong doing, saying that she enjoyed the life.

Roy B. Burns has sold the Keep I-Neat cleaning and pressing establishment at 207 Box Butte avenue to E. L. Davis, who has assumed charge of the business. Mr. Burns will soon be called for army service. Both Mr. and Mrs. Davis are experts in this line of work and will maintain an up-todate establishment for handle a high grade line of made-tofor one of the largest laundries in the west and an announcement is made of the same in this issue of The Her-

The "United Doctors," who advertised themselves extensively and who came to Alliance Wednesday porning the city license of ten dollars for a r patients Weda stay, Lord physiare are of the spraine that the "Its ited Doc" see would be house ! they would seed of hown and help care for the district swhich are short of medical aid on account of the phyciaus going to war.

Westley Robbins, colored; and Joe Lozger, a Mexican, were picked up by their failure to properly register.

PULLING CARS OUT PROFITABLE BUSINESS

O. K. Dye, Well Known Farmer, Now Gets Money in Advance for Helping Unlucky Autoist.

O. K. Dye, well known Box Butte county farmer, whose farm is four miles east of town, adjoining the 'Potash Byway' as he calls it, says adjoining his farm is more profitable August 27. than dragging the highway, for which he was offered 75 cents per mile by the county commissioners.

Mr. Dye, when in town Tuesday, said that he offered to fill the soft spot with cinders for \$5, but has tower reduces enough brine in five since made \$15 pulling out the auhours to operate the pan dryer now tolsts who fall to get thru and that There is still doubt as to whether tower reduces at the rate of nearly and is operating on strict business which he was assigned. or not George M. Adams of Crawford, ten tons of potash salts per 24 hour methods -cash in advance, no dis-

> has never seen the lantern since. He pullel out another one before he collected. The autoist started his motor

Dye now has a new, strong rope, a pair of hard pulling mules, and will answer calls day or night for five dollars per job, cash in advance.

out recently by auto for Powder Riv-er, Wyoming, got as far as Aurora, electricians, horseshoers, machin-Nebraska, with his family. He says that he was told there that the sand and mountains east of Alliance probiblied auto travel, so left his car and the family and came by train. He was much chagrined, on reaching Alliance, to learn that there are no mountains and that any old car can travel the roads from Aurora to Al-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Klimper, of Hampton, Neb., came up last week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. to erect additional residences, until Monday in police court by Magistrate iting here. Wayne Baldwin, of Hot the serious shortage of homes now Roberts. the Bald family last week.

> Friends of Lt. Lloyd Smith, were to the neighboring towns with the that Lloyd had been promoted to the publication space in excess of eight ranchman-business man and another position of captain and that he ex- pages. Another feature of the conman. The younger of the girls told pects to sail for France this week, servation plan for saving newsprint

this week, drill dates for the Box and The Alliance Herald will obey it. home guards will be changed to Subscribers who are more than three which should be done here if homes house. County attorney Basye had Tuesday and Friday evening of each months in arrears will receive notice week. Every member with a uri- of such delinquency and if they fail on the liquor charge and his arrival form is requested to attend drill or to remit promptly we will be compellto turn in his uniform so that some | ed to take their names from our list. one who will attend may have the It is, indeed, pleasing to us to know

SCOTTISH RITE **DEGREES IN ALLIANCE**

Forty-Three Masons Recived Degrees on Saturday at Special Session in Alliance Saturday.

Firty-three Masons from Alliance ind vicinity received the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite degrees from the fourth to the thirty-second, in Alliance on Saturday, at a special session of the Omaha lodge No. 1. held at the Masonic temple.

lodge put on the work in which they used a carload of special equipment, brought to Alliance for htis purpose. The work was finished at midnight and the Omaha men went from here to Mitchell where class was initiated.

The list of candidates who took the degrees included: Wm. H. Howall branches of the work. She will ard, Robt. O. Reddish, Alton H Robbins, A. M. Blackwood, R. N. Henry order corsets in connection with the of Crawford, M. M. Smith, Hyannis, business. The agency has been taken True Miller, J. H. Hawes, A. C. Isaacson, H. H. Brown, Antioch, Fred D. Campbell, Antioch, Oscar F. Braman, Franklin Rodgers, Antioch, Don C. Atkins, Antioch, H. F. Thiele, L. J. Schill, J. C. Vaughan, C. E. Marks, W. D. Fisher, W. E. Rousey, F. G. Gurley, C. E. Hershman, E. G. Engelhorn, Chas. E. Slagle, Lloyd E. are reported to have refused to have levy, Omaha, C. W. Mitchell, Chadron. Albert L. Johnson, Chadron, cermit with the result that they saw Ben C. Anderson, Harry E. Gantz, Ben J. Sallows, Robt. Graham, Le-Roy Bower, Chadron, Carl D. Town, Chadron, W. A. Potts, Chadron, Ed- to understand why, if the potash dry win D. Crites, Chadron, Walter O. Barnes, Crawford, D. H. Briggs, An- they must be in order to be useful tioch, A. V. Arnold, Jesse M. Miller and Hugh R. Beal.

Capt. J. B. Miller arrived this morning from Camp Cody, Deming. the sheriff and police the first of the N. M., for a visit with home folks on week when they were found to be of a fifteen day furlough. Capt. Millier draft age without registration cards, is looking fine and in excellent They were examined on Wednesday health. He is deeply interested in be sold on the payment plan the same and will probably be inducted into the welfare of the Alliance boys who as the third issue, a large number of the army if they passed the physical left with him in June, 1917, the which were taken in Alliance thru tests, to be tried after service for members of company G and who are this agency. The amount allotted to now located at different points.

APPEALS FILED IN THE RECLASSIFICATION

Tuesday Was Last Day for Filing Ap-peals to District Board by Men in lass One.

Tuesday night was the time limit on the filing of appeals to the district exemption board at Omaha by the men who were re-classified by the local board from class 4-A to class 1-A. the notices of which were sent out on

Notices of appeals were filed with the local board but are forwarded to Omaha for decision by the district board. If the facts set out are sustained by the district board then the applicant is placed in the class ordered by that board. Should the distriet board overrule the appeal, the

Those for whom appeals were filed from their classification in class 1-A charge accounts.

Dye says that he was a little green at first and let an autoist borrow his lantern one dark, rainy night. He C. W. Foerst, M. M. Reynolds, Chas. J. Schleuter, Lee Basye, M. H. Whaley, Chas. E. Wilkinson, Lloyd C. Thomas, J. O. Walker, M. M. Buckley and Phil Fraker.

A number of the men listed as placed in class 1-A have deferred and left without settling—he has classifications on industrial claims, never seen this autoist since, either. particularly those in the railroad particularly those in the railroad

The local board has received a call for volunteers with at least a grammar school education and who have some aptitude for mechanical work A Chicago man of wealth started and some experience as automobile ists and radio operators. The men will be sent to the Kansas state agricultural college at Manhattan on September 19 for further instructions. Enlistment must be made here tonight, September 5.

MUST REDUCE IN NEWSPAPER SPACE

War Industries Board Rules That Re-duction Must Be Made in Use of Print Paper.

On August 21 the pulp and paper section of the war industries board issued orders to the country weekly pleased to learn the first of the week newspapers to reduce by 25 % all He has been at Camp Dodge for a paper which includes the weekly n suber of months, being now station | n ewspapers, is the discontinuance of number of months, being now sta- papers to subscribers within three tioned at a mobilization camp in New months after the subscription expires unless subscriptions are renewed and paid for.

Beginning with Friday night of | This order has become effective that the larger part of The Herald's list is paid in advance, and be believe those to whom notices are being sent, will on learning the date to which paid, renew without delay in order to avoid missing the paper.

> It is estimated that more than one hundred weekly newspapers in Nebraska have gone out of business since the first of the year and the subscription prices of the balance are being raised to \$2.00 and \$2.50 per year in order to meet the higher costs of publication.

The Alliance Herald, "Western Nebraska's Leading Newspaper," is going to continue in business. It values the large family of readers and be lieves that they will take advantage Thirty-four officers of the Omaha of the present opporunity to renew their subscriptions os long as they wish at the old price of \$1.50 per year, which it will soon be necessary to raise to \$2.00.

> The report that potash has been discovered in dry form in paying quantities in dry form in paying ter, Nebraska, is not viewed with alarm by the men engaged in the potash reduction business in the Alliance district. Samples have been taken from the hills in the vicinity of the George Haxby place, on which the discovery is reported, several months ago and were sent in for analysis, it being reported that the potash content of the sands ran on an average of four per cent potash. The average content of potash in the salts from the sand hills lakes now being operated is from fifteen to thirty per cent. Analyses made of the magnesia deposits in Box Butte county has shown as high as three per cent potash. Local potash experts are unable deposits are soluble in water, which commercially, the rain and flood waters have not taken up the salts and carried them away.

Guthrie & Miller, the insurance men, have received notice from the Equitable Life Assurance society that liberty bonds of the fourth issue will Alliance will be limited.