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The Herald's Service Flag



One of the largest real estate trans

actions of recent months was the

1040 acre farm thirteen miles west

Potash Notes

A dispatch from Ithica, N. Y., says

er, the price advanced \$2.00 a ton for.

all mixed goods. A mixture carry-

two per cent nitrogen, eight per cent

which the freight is paid to the mar-

tilizer manufacturer is charging the

pay five dollars per unit when he

places only two per cent potash in

his fertilizer and charges at the rate

to the producer will be from \$4.50

That some of the large plants with

low pressure boilers are seriously

over to the plan now in use by the

North American and Wyoming-Ne-

braska smaller plants—that of run

ning the brine through their boilers

was the statement of a potash author-

ity during the past week. These

ful in saving fuel that a little figuring has made the larger plant oper-

ators seriously consider the proposi-

them impossible of performance.

tion which was at first considered by

The war industries board ceased

to function at midnight Tuesday. In

answer to queries as to what happens

to war-time price fixing after this

board ceased an official statement was

made in Washington Monday that concerted price fixing by any industry

will be regarded by the Department of Justice as in restraint of free com-

way affected by this ruling. The

government during the war paid but

little attention to the potash indus-

try and set no prices taolinutaoirdi

try and no set prices were fixed. The

western Nebraska potash producers

are in competition with the Califor-

nia producers and the dozens of pro-

ducers who are making potash from cement mills, sugar factoiries, and

The government is just beginning to realize the importance and magnitude

of the potash industry. The rulin

that an embargo is in effect on the

The potash industry will be in no

petition.

other sources.

planning on remodeling and changing

ket by the producer.

of six dollars per unit.

to \$5.00 per unit.

Local News Notes

Taking t'e average, or happy medium, the thermometer correctly regis- near Hemingford. The farm was im- 1 mo. and 4 days. tered about fifteen degrees below smuch as 20 below were had and \$22,000. others as moderate as only ten, but the average it probably about right.

W. S. Ridgell, Lincoln, state fire commissioner, had business in Alli-ance today. While in the city Mr. cal prastice which he gave up when Ridgell pushed his subscription to The Herald ahead three years.

Penrose E. Romig, former mayo of Alliance and chief of the fire department, writes from momaha under is looking fine and glad to be with date of December 25th that he and home folks again. The doctor is still otherOmahaites will be looking for in the service and will receive his disthe Alliance band and delegation in Omaha at the close of the Framout convention. Penrose a surest governover the inducate but he is helping the Omaha commercial club make the proper arrangements for seeing that the Alliance boys are well taken care of during their stay in the metropolis Mr. Romig's Omaha address is 1719 Charles Street. The Atliance boys wil. they hit the big by g c; the return trip from Fremou.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Case and family arrived in Alliance Wednesday noon from South Dakota. They will make their residence in Alliance if they are successful in finding a place to live.

ton. The sixteen per cent acid phostered out as fast as it can be accomplished.

They have owned land in Box Butte phate is selling at about \$30 a ton, or plished. pect to farm it during the soming an advance of \$1,25 over least sea-son's price. Tprice per pound of the

One of the busiest men in town is Charley Schafer who returned to Alli- for potash and 9c for available phosance last week from England the day phoric acid. before Christmas. Charley Christmas. Charley spent Christmas knock out some of the props from the day with his parents in Scottsblaff claims made by fertilizer manufacand then returned to Alliance. His period of service in the army did him lars per unit for Nebraska potash on much good and he has many interesting tales to tell of aeroplane rides and other incidents of army life.

WANTED-An energetic, exper ienced lady or gentleman solicitor for good paying position. Call at The Herald office for full information.

Wm. King left Sunday for Denver for a few days' visit and business trip.

Mrs. P. K. Christnsen entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Basye. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Buckley had uation in the east are confident that as guests at a turkey dinner Christ- the next few weeks will witness the mas night Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cole and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd the product which are stored in the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, which is a branch of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Holds services as follows: Sunday School at 10 A. M .- Lesson Sermon at 11 A. M .- Testimonial meeting Wednesdays at 7:30 P. M., Subject of this weeks lesson:

Christian Science Reading Rocm smaller plants have been so successis open to the public on Wednesday and Saturday afternoon, from two to four oclock. All are welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Every member and friend of the

church are urged to begin the New Year right by being present the first Sunday in the year. Sunday school 10 a. m. preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Young People 6:30 p. m. Morning Subject, "The Rent Veil"

A. A. Layton, paster

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Look for me it mu pulpit on next Lord's day. Plan a great day and then let each one work out his plans, Expect great things and they will come. Bible school welcome. A class for everyone regardless of age. Sermon subjects: "A great Delivery and "A Promise Fulfilled." C. E. Prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m. splendid place for young people to receive help and strength. Mid week meeting of the church on Wednesday evening.

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own feet in competition with other sources of production in the United States at all times. The Nebraska in-

OBITUARY

Lenora R., daughter of John T. and sale on Saturday of last week of the Dorcas Vare, was born in New York 20c per cwt. above the level of last State Nov. 22nd., 1855; and died at week. Quotations on sacked stock of Alliance by James B. Leith of her late residence in Alliance, Ne-which are about 20c above those for Ames, Iowa, to Tom Dillar, residing braska Dec. 26th., 1918: aged 63 yrs. bulk stock are as follows: Northern

proved and excellently located, The mero on Monday night. Reports of as consideration is understood to be Lewis M Kennedy March 31st., 1872 No. 1, \$1.80 1/2 1.90; Nebraska white There were born of this union 5 child- U. S. No. 1, \$1.65@1.75; Minnesota

Captain H. A. Copsey of Alliance eturned to the city Monday after an as was also her husband by the pres- Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$1.80 absence of several months serving ent paster of the Methodist church, @ 1.90. Rev. H. E. Wright. She made a profession of faith in Jesus Christ as her he volunteered his services for the Saviour, and promised to accept Him army. He was stationed in New Jeras her Lord and Master.

sey in hospital work after leaving the For several months Mrs. Kennedy that variety are being made. training camp in Arkausas. Later he has been a patient sufferer, receiving Good gains were registered in the was stationed in Illinois. The doctor with gratitude the devotion of her sweet potato trade also, with movewith gratitude the devotion of her sweet potato trade also, with move-husband and children as well as the ment and demand slightly enlarged.

> She was a faithful wife, a good south with sales to mother, and an excellent neighbor. from \$2.10 to \$2.25. Her place in the home and neighborhood will be vacant, and she shall be missed by those who knew and loved

She leaves to morn her demise a that growers who were confident that husband, one sister, 2 sons, 3 daughtthe close of the war would smash the ers, besides other relatives, and nube looking for him a the depot when price of commercial fertilizers this merous friends. The bereaved family spring are apparently not to have the has the sympathies of her many hopes realized. Instead of going low-friends.

CANTON NEWS NOTES

Don Zimmerman and Zeb Ward were both mustered out at Camp Fun phosphoric acid and two per cent pot- ston and arrived home last week. ash is now quoted at about \$53 per The boys sa ythat they are being mus-Clifford Hubbell has moved his

family to Hemingford. He still has elements, in mixed goods, will approximate 42 %c for nitrogen, 30c some live stock here to feed out. Asbury Whitaker has been engaged to complete the term of school in

district twenty-eight, known as the This news should prove encourag-Homestead school. ing to the potash industry and will The threshing machine expects to resume work again Monday, after hav ing been laid up for a week for re turers that they cannot pay five dol-Don Hanley and Charles

Shively are now the owners. Lawrence Powell made a trip to Scottsbluff the fore part of the week to get some very much needed dental work attended to. As will be noted above, the fer-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Graham were consumer at the rate of thirty cents the recipients Tuesday morning of a per pound for potash, which is \$600 fine baby boy. As this is the first to per ton or six dollars per unit. The be born in this household, Bert, is fertilizer manufacturer can well af- extremely happy and here's wishing ford, as he has in the past done, to the little stranger a long visit.

POTATO MARKETS FIRMER AT LARGER CENTERS

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brought \$1.85. Receipts were 39 cars and there was a total of 180 cars both on the inner and outer yards at the beginning of the day's trading.

Thursday receipts; considering that they were for two days, were rather light, as only 35 cars were in and the market was somewhat firmer with either sacked or bulk stock selling mainly at \$1.80-161.90.

Friday's market was quiet with trading light and prices steady. New arrivals were about 20 cars. Kansas City Market Advances

Kansas City-A decided recovery

from the weakness of the previous week was evident in the potato market of last week, and prices on all varities were higher. Buying showed larger proportions than the trade anticipated, and a slight shortage was felt here the first of the week. The fluctuation seems to be entirely a local matter with the characteristics of a reaction from the werkness of the German potash imports until after than six weeks the supply of potatoes the signing of peace has had an excellent effect on the Nebraska indus- ficient to meet the need, and prices try, which will be able to stand on its have held a low level compared with States at all times. The Nebraska industry is a permanent one and the millions of dollars invested during past months and now being invested will bring good returns during the next few years.

Trade contributory to Ranas City reducing to garding low prices here compared with other points. Now the accumulation has been worked off, and a slight reaction felt. Although buting has been more liberal than expected, the demand has not shown any nousual proportions for this period of the year. The sale of potatoes is usually

The current price level is from 5 to Ohio Red river, U. S. No. 1, 1.75 1/2 She was united in marriage to 1.85; Western Red McClures, U. S. on her death bed she was baptised ta Burbanks, \$1.65@1.75; Minnesota Burbanks, \$1.65@1.75; Western

a slow matter during the holiday soason, when peaple are buying heavily

of fresh fruits and green vegetables.

Ten new cars arrived Monday and 24 cars were held on track.

The supply of Nebraska Triumphs has been exhausted, and no sales of

neighbors who were interested in her Homegrown sweets held about the welfare. south with sales to jobbers ranging

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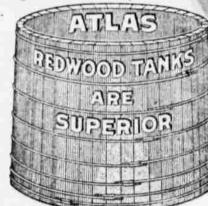
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THE GROWTH OF HABIT

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