Loomis, who purchased the Moravek are coming home with theirs. Quite

Edward Curtis is back in our midst, after being confined to his ward's smiling face has resumed its normal proportions, again, and we

Mrs. Allen R. Kresge delighted the high school Wednesday morning with a vocal selection. She was accompanied on the plano by Mr. Kresge.

POTASH PRODUCERS ARE

ruined now," said Mr. Sharp, "they will never be able to start up again, and this country will be forced to return to the old conditions under which Germany was the only source of supply."

He showed that his company had not paid any dividends, and that not an officer had received a salary; that they were patriotic in their endeavor to produce potash as a war measure, but with the belief that the industry would survive the war. This they cannot do without legislation.

Senator Henderson stated that he ntends to do everything he possibly can to obtain action of the pending bill at this session. It is possible that the congestion of legislation will block it. Some consideration is being given to extending the provisions of the minerals purchase bill. The Nebraska men prefer the Henderson bill, but will welcome anything that will tide them over.

The Omaha Bee, speaking with reference to the discovery of potash in Nebraska, says that its presence in the sand hills lakes was first established by Dr. Herman Reinbold, who analyzed a sample of "washing compound" sold in Omaha grocery stores in 1906 and advertised as "nature's product," coming from those lakes.

Being interested in developing western mineral resources in general at that time, he and James Hodge, private secretary to Mr. Holdrege of coming of springtime. How do we To quote from a popular the Burlington raiload, at that time made several trips of investigation through these regions with a view of establishing the feasibility of mar-In this case it is fancy collars, What keting this material on a large scale. After a thorough investigation as to both the chemical and commercial tions are snappy and daring, and aspect, they came to the conclusion that under the conditions as they ex-

Friday night, the 21st, comes our isted then, exploitation would be return game with Kimball, to be possible perhaps in twenty-five years possible perhaps in twenty-five years or more, and consequently the matter was dropped without giving it publicity. It was by accident- that at the beginning of the war, Dr. Reinbold learned of the activity of Modesitt and associates and upon the facts known the first potash company was financed by Stevens, Judge Redick, Ostenberg and mimself, after many attempts to raise sufficient capital to establish the new industry.

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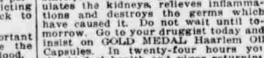
(Continued from page 1) lowing the announcement by the Ford Company of the no-profit plan distribution of a number of Fordson

home a few days with mumps. Ed- tractors, they distributed among western Nebraska farmers seven machines under the plan and anticipate a big business in this line in the coming few years.

Coursey & Miller have just cause to be proud of their new business quarters-they may point with pride to the splendid growth of their business-and may rest assured that in the satisfaction, begot of success, which is theirs, Alliance and western Nebraska takes genuine pleas-

ure.

AREAS AREAS AND AREAS IT'S NOT YOUR HEART





FOUGHT HARD TO LAST

ed a little not to see a bunch of our leaving his son here to look after the

Nebraska Boy Says All Weapons Were Brought into Use During Closing Hours

the real meaning of war it is neces- the red and white striped awnings, sary to see the French, English and etc. American prisoners coming out of but I looked in the windows and saw W. Ferris, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ferris of Lincoln, and nephew of Mrs. H. Simmons of Alliance.

Sergeant Ferris is with Company A. A. He was graduated from the thing. ago and had been practicing law in New York city prior to his enlistment in the army.

Right up to the last minute, the Yanks kept emptying their revolvers, rifles and artillery at the Germans, he says in his letter, which follows

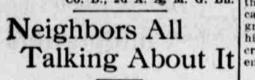
Ippecourt, France, Dec. 6, 1918. My dear parents and all: Several of your sweet letters gave me what little real joy I desired. I especially enjoyed your description of the day when you heard that the armistice was signed. You perhaps have not received much mail from me, but ever since the latter part of September I haven't had time to write very much since we have been moving at times (as we participated in the Verdun offensive and in the Argonne), we moved daily. Our lines were advancing continually, so The war at its close found our battalion near Mouzon on the Meuse river, ever so close to Germany.

That particular morning, November 11, the boche shelled up to the last minute and let me tell you we launched it right back at him. We were in a little valley and could see across the Meuse in the valley of Mouzon which is south of Sedan.

We fired cannons, rifles and even pistols at him and he did likewise. After 11 a. m. I walked down to the river and took a good look at him and "he" looked at me, but never a back one of his helmets but carting with a pack is burdonsome. I went through one of boche's warehouses, however, and looked at a lot of cannons, rifles and everything else imaginable, which we had taken from him. He could see us, too, but couldn't talk back.

Then the prisoners, French, English and Americans, began to come across the river on rafts and you should have seen how they looked. War is terrible. There seems little likelihood of my going home this year. Still I look forward to seeing you before the spring. Love to all. Yours,

SGT. JOSEPH W. FERRIS, Co. B., 2d A. A. M. G. Bn.



MANY CELEBRATIONS IN GAY PARIS AFTER PEACE (Continued from page 10)

MINUTES WORLD WAR (Continued from page 10) Belgium, but we were all disappoint-

soldiers show themselves off, etc., as cattle; Andrew Tschacher will move we had expected it. Well, the crowds onto his place south of Hemingford; soon commenced to move, and I hik-Jake Winten will move onto the old ed on over to the little railroad sta-Winten place; Jack Shank will move Before one adequately appreciates tion, where they were taking down from the Tschacher place and will be succeeded by Conrad Hoffman. Already the station was closed of Mrs. A. E. Hann has cast a sad-

Germany, writes Sergeant Joseph that the floor was all carpeted with dark red velvet; the entrance to the Hann family lived during its early station was all hung with dark red draperies, and the outside veranda first and second terms of school in

of the station or porch and walks this district, fifty-two, and also B, of a machine gun battalion 2nd were all covered with the same taught in the Curly district. The Everything seemed to be University of Nebraska four years covered with palms, flowers, etc., tire community in their hour of sorand the whole way from where he stepped off the train, up the elevated stairway, thru the station, and on

out to where he took his place in the carriage; it was fixed up very pretty and he must have had a "feelin' that these folks do things up in 'pretty fair style" after all.

After "rubbering" around the sta-

past week with a load that brought tion a few minutes, I followed a \$1.90. bunch of the blue devils on over into Grandma Katen 's spending th week with Mrs. J. F. McCart. the Bois du Boulogne, as I had a holiday, and I walked on around the lake as it was such a nice morning; ford Ledger advertising the resourcthen took a tram car on my . way es of Box Butte county was very down to a restaurant, after which I creditable and we want the good took a walk on up to the Park Monpeople to know that the many good ceau with the idea of seeing the things said about that county apply president's stopping, place while they equally as well to this section of were to stay in Paris. I couldn't Sioux county for this is an extension get near it from any of the streets of the Box Butte table land. There on which the place faces, so took a are a few choice pieces of land that round-about walk into the pretty litcan be purchased by prospective settle park and got a rear view of the tlers at very attractive prices. We it meant that we had to keep moving place, but with its back yard parkdon't particularly need speculators ings, etc., it looks much better than Any person interested that will write from the front view. There were thousands of people all around here out something to their benefit if trying to get another look at the president as he returned from hav-

ing his dinner with the president of France, but I am sure not so very many got to see them, as I stayed in that neighborhood until it commenced to get quite dark and they

hadn't arrived yet. I went on down town again on the boulevard toward the "Y" and there the people by the thousands upon thousands were celebrating in the same old style as on book word was said. I was going to bring the previous occasions which I have mentioned in my letter; you can't imagine what it is until you have seen it once, and it is another day color? Every color. The combinathat will go down in history-President Wilson Day in Paris.

And a few days later, the king of Italy was here and people turned out again with the same vim as on previous occasions, altho I understand none of the kings got the rousing reception that our president received. I didn't get to see him either and will depend on seeing him at the "movies" like you folks over there will have the opportunity of doing. I suppose you get to see a lot of the great things happening over here, in the good old U. S. A., in the pic-

tures; the ysurely are a wonderful thing. Always on these special occasions one can see the U.S. cimeograph operators in their little Fords hiking here and there through the crowds taking pictures of the apparently most interesting things.

And now you have a FEW of the

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the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. F

Keane.

Miss Nina Whaley of Alliance is

We are pleased to know that sev-

this spring. This is as it should be.

1 E. Lewis, for the Wilcox Cattle

THE ALLIANCE HERALD

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The death last week at Alliance

Mrs. Hann taught the

ness over this community, where the

family has the sympathy of the en-

The Murphy and Folden threshing

outfit are finishing up last season s

threshing this week at Jim Ken-

nedy's, Jack Shank's, Frank Stran-

wheat market at Hemingford the

The recent edition of the Heming-

or call on M. L. Whitaker will find

Carey Johnson made his regular

trip to Scottsbluff with motor truck

Everett B. Johnson is working o:

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

'In the spring a young man's fancy,

Vests and socks, come into view.

greatly admired by all beholders.

played in Kimball. Those who at-

tended our first game with that team.

in our gym, will remember that it

was an A No. 1 game. The tension

will be even greater in the coming

game, for Alliance is determined not

time, and Kimball, having won every

game played, thus far, will repeat the victory, if possible. It will sure-

. . . Gilman Mollring visited a few

days with his folks in Newcastle

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played Kimball high school at Kim-

Last Friday Sidney high school

At

ly be a game worth seeing.

to let such a thing happen a second

There are indications lately of the

they are seeking a home.

for the Canton store Saturday.

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place, will come out and make his a number of Alliance rooters will home thereon; H. H. McHenry will probably attend. move his family back near Torrington in order to farm his own place.

are glad to see him back.

HEARD AT WASHINGTON

(Continued from page 1)

Says Wife Does Work First Time in 12 Years-Gains 28 Pounds

"You ought to hear the way our neighbors are talking about Tanlac am going to hear from you folks since my wife's recovery," said W. A. Spivey, motorman No. 95, for the Kansas City Metropolitan street rail- hear, you must remember I am pretway and a valued employe of the ty busy all the time and that I think company for twenty-three years. He of you all just the same, and mighty and his wife and interesting family often, as I do with all of the folks of children live in their own home back home. I am well and happy at 116 South Church St., Olatha, as I can be being over here, so will Kansas close for today.

"Mrs. Spivy has been in poor Xmas and a happy New Year. health for fourteen years," he continued, "and almost every month during that time she was under treatment of some sort, but she never got any relief that we could notice. She had no appetite and there were mighty few things she could eat, and what little she did force down soured on her stomach and gas would form and make her so miserable that she would have to lie down for a while. She almost always had an awful pain in the small of her back and she suffered from district. blinding headaches and sometimes she would be so dizzy she would have to put her hand on something steady like the back of a chair to keep from falling. She suffered from nervousness so that some nights she could hardly sleep at all and she never did know what it was are leaving this vicinity. to get a good night's rest. She kept growing weaker and weaker and was so bad off that twice in the past six years she was given up to die. We sale of registered hogs near Mitcheli to have our scalps, and we know we thought we had tried everything to a few days ago by Ray S. Whitaker help her and didn't know what else of a three-year-old bred sow for to do when a lady friend of ners told \$162.50. Ray is already offered \$45 about Tanlac. I bought the first bot- each for two of her pigs eight weeks tle about three months ago and alold most at once she began to show her eral hundred acres of breaking is to

strength was coming back, but the wonderful improvement has been in be done in this immediate vicinity the past two months.

She has a good appetite now, and The country is too valuable to recan eat anything she wants like apmain in grass. This will be echoed ples, cabbage, ples and meats of any in the better quality of live stock kind. Anyone of t'ese things bethat will be kept and in a greater fore she began to take Tanlac were number of hogs that will be raised. just like poison to her. She doesn't suffer a bit from sour stomach or Co., has, we anderstand, purchased gas and she gets so much good from four sections a few miles south of what she eats that she has gained here, being the holdings of Floyd twenty-eight pounds in the past two and Jonathan Simmons and Leopold months. She is entirely rid of that (Dutch) Preuss. The price paid was pain in her back and the headaches more than twice what good lands are gone, too. Nobody could tell sold for in this vicinity a li that anything had been the matter a year ago. If any one has day inwith her nerves they are so quiet tention of getting any of the good now, and she sleeps about nine hours every night. She has gotten so \$18 or \$20, he had better be in a strong that she is doing all the housework for our family of six and every few days and every time they doesn't mind it a bit, and it is the first time in twelve years that she has been able to do any work at all. She is more like she used to be fifteen years ago than I ever hoped to see her and I feel just like everybody else that knows of her improvement that Tanlac is the best medicine ever made."

Tanlac is sold in Alliance by F. E. Holsten and in Hemingford by the the Olds Drug Co.

ball, with Mr. Prince as referee. It happenings which have taken place was a fast and furious game, both over in this part of the world in the sides being determined to win, and past few weeks and as I can almost being very evenly matched. call this a "reg'lar" letter, I believe times it was impossible to tell which I will ring off with the idea that I side would win, but at the very last Kimball, with their traditional good soon. If I don't get to write to you luck, made the deciding basket and as often as you think you ought to the score stood 19-17 in favor of Kimball. Here are two foes worthy of our mettle.

Lovingly, ROBERT.

Wyoming.

Marjorie Stephens is still suffering from scarlet fever, although her sickness is far from severe. With best wishes for a merry

Next Friday night, the 21st, the high school girls will play the Scottsbluff high school girls, in our gym. A second game will be played between a boys' light-weight team in the high school and the eighth grade boys. A lot of excitement of a gentle sort is anticipated.

A box social and party given in The N. H. Club was entertained school district 28 (Homestead) net-Monday evening by Miss Lois Wildy, ted something over \$40. Mrs. J. C. at the home of W. E. Spencer, Romer's box brought the highest delicious lunch was served, and the sum, being \$4.75. The money will guests departed at a late hour, rebe expended for the benefit of the porting a most enjoyable time.

Week from Friday our basketball John Ryan has purchased a dairy farm adjoining the town of Mitchell team goes to Sidney to play the reand will move thereon at once. The turn game with that high school. It Ryan family have been residents of promises to be a very exciting game this vicinity for the past twelve years as our boys have been working hard. and many are the regrets that they and the Sidney team is reported to have improved 100 per cent since we last played them. The score of That this country is changing in the quality of its live stock is evithe first game was 29 to 6 in our fa-This time they are determined denced in the recent purchase at a vor.



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Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients for about over lands in this vicinity for less than 50 cents. Everybody uses this prepara hurry for they are being picked up tion now, because no one can possibly tell every few days and every time they change hands they are worth a little more. Many are t'e changes that will take place around March first in this vicinity. Robt. Mitchell, who is liv-ing on the Jo'n Moravek place, will ing on the Jo'n Moravek place, will move about ten miles west and one north of Hemingford; Mrs. Mitchell, his mother, has purchased property in Scottsbluff and we understand will move there shortly; Mr. Dyer of ing on the Jo'n Moravek place, will

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The high price of loving doesn't seem to have taken the heart out of the love game yet .--- K-B.

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