The Alliance Herald

Official Paper of Box Butte County

State Historical

TWICE A WEEK-TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Official Paper of the City of Alliance

A CELEBRATED

VOLUME XXVIII.

1=+' (Eight Pages)

ALLIANCE, BOX BUTTE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1921



Nebraska.

sent wage schedules, developed last week. The railroads have been endeavoring to impress on the workmen the fact that their services are not particularly essential, and have laid off every man that could be spared, bask manager, and K

off every man that could be spared, and possibly, in some cases, men that couldn't. The following, from Fri-day's State Journal, tells the story: Complaints were filed by Harry Ford, representing the brotherhood of railway trainmen, with the state rail-way commission Thursday asking that it order eleven railroads in the state to perform certain acts in the inter-

est of the service and public safety. The railroads involved are the San-ta Fe, Northwestern, Minneapolis & Omaha, Burlington, Milwaukee, Rock Island, Illinois Central, Missouri Pa-cific, St. Joe & Grand Island, Union Pacific and Wabash. In the first complaint sets out that section 5992 of the statutes makes it unlawful for roads to operate trains outside of yard limit. A flagman is asked for. The invoked to order the roads to answer the settlement at first hand. set a hearing and make a finding in accordance with the facts.

The second complaint charges that some of the roads are operating switch its without crews consisting of an engineer, fireman, conductor and two brakemen, with a proviso that mixed trains running on main lines running 100 miles or more should have an additional brakeman.

Say Safety Impossible.

The complaint sets out that when more than fifty cars are placed in a train this number of men is insufficient, inadequade, unsafe, a hardship upon the men and dangerous to the engines with a less number of men than the law requires, which is an engineer, a fireman, a foreman and



 MEN AT WORK
 The last issue of the Hemingford
 Starts APRIL 8
 BY SLEET STORM

 SEEK ENFORCEMENT OF FULL
 The last issue of the Hemingford, relative to the statement reached in the affairs of the First State bank. Apparently a number of conflicting reports had been circulated, some of which had penetrated as far as Alliance. A portion of the statement follows:
 WILL RAISE MONEY TO EQUIP
 COMMUNICATION BADLY INTERBUT OF FULL

 Seek Enforcement of full
 Complaint Filed by Trainmen Against
 Events of conflicting reports had been circulated, some of which had penetrated as far as Alliance. A portion of the statement follows:
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 Communication Bably Interbut of Which bad penetrated as far as Alliance. A portion of the statement follows:

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 Pierce of homingford, relative of conflicting reports had been circulated, some of which had penetrated as far as Alliance. A portion of the statement follows:
 Starts and From Chadron to be Feature of Entertainment
 Seventy-five Phones in City Were Out of Whack Due to Broken

Dispute Over Notes

K. L. Pierce having sold a controll-ing interest in First State bank, Hem-ingford, Nebraska, to the Marvel in-terests at Hastings with transfer of Another phase of the struggle be-tween the railroads and their em-ployes, due to the desire of the former all the notes of the bank to them, a

From June 1, 1919, the new owners furnished the cashier who was the bank manager, and K. L. Pierce was made president. At this time K. L. Pierce retains a few shares of stock but has no official connection with the bank.

The settlement carries with it the release of K. L. Pierce from all liability on the matters in dispute and the Marvels assume complete responsibility for the bank during their ownership. The terms of the settlement are for

K. L. Pierce to take over and stand the loss if any, on \$50,000.00 worth of secured paper, on which the probable ultimate loss is small.

Any report of any disagreement or rouble between J. A. Hunter and K. .. Pierce is unfounded.

J. A. Hunter was present during the negotiations and knows the facts of

lease. FIFTH ANNUAL **M. E. CONFERENCE** HERE NEXT WEEK TWENTY-FIVE CHURCHES TO BE Potato Prices Show **Decline in the Last** REPRESENTED Delegates from Northwestern Part of Nebraska Privileged to Hear



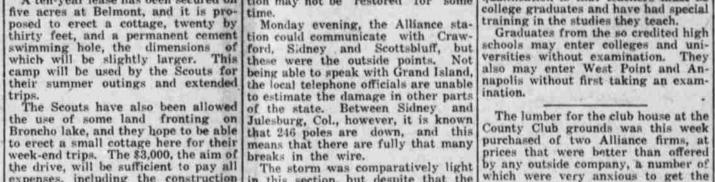
at Roof Garden

Opening with a public meeting at the Roof Garden, at which the Boy Saturday played hob with the tele-Scout band from Chadron and an out-side speaker will be the features, the campaign for funds to equip the Boy Scout camps at Belmont and Broncho Lake will start off with a rush on Fri-day, April 8. A number of organiza-tions in the city are behind the scouts in their campaign, and it is believed in their campaign, and it is believed there will be no difficulty in raising the \$3,000 needed to make a permanent camp for the boys. A ten-year lease has been secured on

five acres at Belmont, and it is pro-posed to erect a cottage, twenty by posed to erect a cottage, twenty by Monday evening, the Alliance sta-thirty feet, and a permanent cement tion could communicate with Crawswimming hole, the dimensions of ford, Sidney and Scottsbluff, but which will be slightly larger. This these were the outside points. Not camp will be used by the Scouts for being able to speak with Grand Island, their summer outings and extended the local telephone officials are unable

to erect a small cottage here for their week-end trips. The \$3,000, the aim of the drive, will be sufficient to pay all expenses, including the construction in this section, but despite that the work and the payment for the land sleet, freezing on the wires, did enough

lease. The scouts are tremendously inter-ested in the project and are doing all sorts of work in an effort to help the campaign along. The business men of the city, who realize what an asset a Boy Scout organization is to the city, and the splendid work it does, are doing everything to help the plan along. Assistance is wanted from every organization in the city, as well as every individual.



Wires and Poles

damage in a few short hours to keep the repairmen at work for days.



cational workers.

ron State Normal.

versity of Nebraska.

church.

building.

building.

an church.

Music.

lay. Slightly warmer east and south-**DIVINE TO VISIT** central portions tonight. Colder Wednesday west and north portions. **ALLIANCE SOON Among 82 Accredited** BISHOP HOMER C. STUNTZ HERE

FOR TWO DAYS

NO. 35

Will Speak at Methodist Church Suns day and at Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Monday

Alliance high school is listed among the eighty-two Nebraska high schools accredited by the North Central asso-ciation of college and secondary schools, according to Prof. A. A. Reed, of the University of Nebraska and in-spector of secondary schools in the state. Professor Reed headed the Ne-braska delegation at the recent meet-The people of Alliance will have an pportunity to hear one of the most elebrated preachers of American next Sunday when Bishop Homer C. Stuntz, D.D., LL.D., will speak both morning and evening at the local Methodist church. The bishop is making a tour of western Nebraska and arranged last braska delegation at the recent meet-ing of the association at Chicago. High schools and collegs of eighteen states are members of the North Central fall to spend an entire Sunday in our

To get recognition, high schools must comply with regulations and standards set by the association. One qualification is that teachers must be It is a rare occasion for a small town to have a Methodist bishop in her midst. Unlike the churches having diocesan episcopacy, the Methodist Episcopal church has only one bishop for a large area, and the most out-standing preachers of the denomina-tion are elected to this office. There tion are elected to this office. There are some four million members of the Methodist church in America, with about 15,000 churches, but only twenty-one bishops for all this num-ber. Bishop Stuntz has the thickly populated states of Iowa and Nebraska in his area, with about twelve hun-dred churches. With an area so large, personal supervision is impossible, and he has under him thirty-two district superintendents who give their entire business. The contract for the build-

time to their respective districts. Bishop Stuntz is a world traveler. The first few years of his ministry were spent in large pastorates. He was sent to Calcutta, India, where he was a missionary for eight years, and part of the time a chaplain for the British army. For four years he was superintendent of the Methodist missions in the Philippine islands. The next four years he served as missionary secretary for the church, being at the head of all the foreign missionary work. In 1912 he was elected bishop and for four years lived in South America. It was during this time that he wrote his book on "South America," which has been recognized as one of the most authentic sources of informa-

tion on that continent. On Monday noon the bishop will speak at the chamber of commerce

two helpers where main line mov ments are not involved and an additional helper where they are involved. It is claimed that these are not sufficient to insure safe and proper service, and a hearing and order increasing the number are asked. The third complaint sets up the law

engine from one division to another, outside of yard limit, without a crew made up of engineer, fireman and conductor. It is set out that all of the roads are obeying this law except the gram. Union Pacific and the Burlington, which evade it by calling their divissubdivisons and sending out ions light engines without pilots. The complaint insists that whether they are called divisions or subdivisions this practice is dangerous to the men and the public. An order on all the roads to place a pilot on such light engines is asked.

These complaints are parts of a series of efforts made on the part of the brotherhood of trainmen to force the employment of additional men on these services. It sought to have the law amended, but the legislature told its representatives that the general powers of the commission can give them whatever relief they are entitled to get. The commission will have to Homer C. Stuntz. first make a finding holding that the lack of the men named constitutes improper and insufficient or dangerous service before ordering compliance by the roads.

Track Forces Increased.

Three men to a section on main lines, and one man to a section on branch lines, are to be added to the present track forces of the Burlington. Some bridge and carpenter workers are to be added. This work is necessary at this time of year and an in-crease in forces was found necessary, regardless of the fact that business is mighty scarce and laborers have refused to permit a reduction of wages.

W. F. Thiehoff, general manager of the lines west, held a meeting of superintendents, roadmasters and master carpenters at the office of General Superintendent E. Flynn Thursday, at which details of the work to be done

were discussed. The company is not launching a big work campaign. It is said twice as many men would have been employed if a reduction of wages had been agreed to.

Mr. Thiehoff attended the conference of laborers at Chicago where the wage question was up. The laborers did not agree to a wage reduction and refused even to agree to a submission of the question to the labor board. The case These la however will eventually reach the labor board.

General Superintendent Flynn said business reports show little or no new business with a decline in grain shipping; little coal moving; merchandise hipping light; and very little building material of any kind being shipped. Some sand business has developed with the coming of good weather, and the Burlington is now loading a small mmount of sand at Louisville.

Bishop Stuntz

The fifth annual session of the Alliance district conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held during the later months of the season, other persons alighted from an autoin this city next Monday and Tuesday morning, April 4 and 5. Bishop sent out by the bureau of markets of Homer C. Stuntz of Nebraska and the United States department of agrimaking it an offense to operate a light Iowa will be present for the two-day culture recently. session and will be the feature of the

program. Dr. C. C. Cissel, area secretary for Iowa and Nebraska, will also during the first week in January have a prominent place on the pro- ranged from \$1.78 to \$1.86 per 100

The Alliance district includes twenty-five churches in the northwestern kets declined 5 to 20 cents each week corner of Nebraska.

The following is the program, with Bishop Homer C. Stuntz, presiding:

Monday, April 4th.

9 a. m.-Morning worship.

9:30 a. m.—Business session. 11 a. m.—"Conference Claimant Enlowment," O. E. Richardson.

2 p. m.-Devotional. 2:30 p. m .- "Shop Talk," C. C. Cis el, D.D., Area Secretary, Omaha. Folowed by an address by the bishop. 3:30 p. m .- Round table conducted by the bishop.

7:30 p. m.—Address, "World's Needs and Centenary Program," Bishop The recent recoverin

Stereopticon view-"The Centenary Today and Tomorrow," in charge of the area secretary, Dr. C. C. Cissil.

Tuesday, April 5th.

8:30 a. m .- Morning worship. 9 a. m.-Business meeting. 100 a. m .- "The Children's Church, E. C. Fintel, Scottsbluff.

and Importance"; general discussion. Leader, W. O. Winslow, Gering. 11:30 a. m.—Closing words by the

bishop. A Free Course in **Millinery For the** Women of Alliance per 100 pounds.

Under the auspices of the Homemakers' association, Miss Virmond, a millinery instructor from the extension service at Lincoln, will give a fourday course in millinery work in the assembly room at the court house, commencing Monday, April 4th, at 2 p. m. Evening sessions will be held for the benefit of teachers, school girls Evening sessions will be held and all those who cannot attend in the

These lessons are free to all. Bring in your old hat and trimming and learn how to make it look like now, or bring material to make a new hat complete.

For any further information, call Mrs. A. H. Grove or Mrs. L. M. Beal.

Several carloads of Lions are planning to drive to Bayard to attend the opening of a Lions club in that city tomorrow. They will leave in the dress uniform, attended the services in likeable character and a very active morning and return the same night.

The main course of the potato market in 1920-21 bears out the general

statement that in years of heavy production, prices are likely to decline according to a statement and figures mobile on their return from Scottsbluff.

Average quotations for these same sales in nine prominent city markets pounds. In succeeding weeks the average quotations for these same maruntil February 23, reachiing \$1.23 to \$1.33 on that date . Since then the trend has been upward, reaching \$1.41 to \$1.49 on March 7. Chicago- and western markets reached the lowest point first and began to recover ooner.

Quotations in representative pro-ducing and shipping sections followed the same general course, declining guilty, had a fine socked into 'em from an average of \$1.27 to \$1.39 per 100 pounds on January 3 to a range of 83 to 87 cents on February 21, then recovering to a range of 93 cents to \$1 on February 25, and averaging

The recent recovering in potato prices may be explained in part, as a natural rebound after a long decline, the movement having been shared by other important food commodities. The gradual clearance of accumulated supplies and the moderate volume of new shipments has tended to strengthen the tone of the market and the great shrinkage in reserve supplies, as shown by the report of stock on hand 10:30 a. m .- "Evangelism, Its Field January 1, has increased the confilence of the buyers and sellers.

The range of quotations at the opening of the main crop season the last of September was \$2 to \$2.24 in 11 leading cities. The average de-clined slightly further the last of the month, then partly recovered, reach-ing \$2.20 to \$2.35 the first week of November. A year ago quotations in 11 markets ranged from \$4.50 to \$5.60

Easter Services Attract Crowds to **Alliance Churches**

Large numbers of church goers dis egarded the unpleasant weather on Easter morning and filled every Alliance church. Special musical pro-grams, beautiful fioral decorations and the reception of new members were in keeping with the spirit of the day. The fashion feature of the day was a little less evident than in some years, but even this was noticeable.

At the First Bapfist church a special Masonic sermon was given by the pastor, Rev. B. J. Minort, for the members of Bunah commandery, Knights Templar. Some fifty knights, in full a body.

the sad particulars thusly: Rufus Jones, editor of The Minatar Free Press, was arrested at 2 o'clock Thursday morning by Chief of Police Fred Conklin, just as he and three

The other villains were:

Amzi Jessup, wealthy land owner and cattleman.

G. O. Emick, superintendent of the Minatare city schools. Kenneth Krier, manager of the R

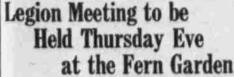
commerce to request the various busi-S. Proudfit company and member of the city council of Minatare. ness firms of the city to decorate their windows in honor of the city's guests The quartet had just returned from and the high school colors, blue and meeting of Shriners held at Scottswhite, have been suggested as upprobluff, to which place they traveled priate. This is the first time the state overland. It was charged that in association has met in sections, and it eaving Minatare, enroute to the Bluffs, they stepped on 'er and tooted Alliance to capture the first session. em up as they proceeded north on Center avenue. three-day meeting:

The culprits hunted up Justice Trot ter early Thursday morning, pleaded paid it and went the way of the wick-

Teaches Signing Contracts for the 1921-1922 Season

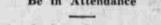
By the first of April, the contract: the various teachers in the city chool will have been signed, or failure to sign will be accepted as a pretty fair indication that the teacher in question has other plans for next year. The contracts are now in the office of Superintendent Pate, and the teachers are signing up with a fair degree of unanimity. The board of education, at a recent meeting, voted to continue the present wage scale during next

year, and this means that positions in the Alliance schools are fully as desirable as in other cities of this class.



The next meeting of Alliance post No. 7, American Legion, will be held Thursday evening next, beginning at 6:30 p. m. This is the third date that has been given for this meeting, the last change being made necessary by the banquet for the visiting teachers

University. ucation," Dr. Hugh S. Magill, field sec-retary of the N. E. A., Washington, sort and another. He was an extremely



April 1 and 2, for the first meeting of

the state teachers' association. The

chief features of the meeting will be

addresses by a number of noted edu-

It is planned by the chamber of

Community Singing-led by Prof. R.

omics, University of Nebraska.

Chadron State Normal school,

2:00 p. m.

Primary section -- Central school

High school section-High school

Rural school section-Court house.

Grammar grade section-Presbyter-

Garden.

Address-"National Problems in Ed-

(Continued on Page 8)

THE WEATHER

Generall fair tonight and Wednes-

High Schools In State

Alliance Is Listed

association.

luncheon on "World Trade Conditions," and because of his various travels his message will be of vital interest to Six hundred teachers from various every business man. parts of western Nebraska are expected to be in Alliance March 31 and

April 1 and 2, for the first meeting of the northwestern Nebraska section of Boy Scouts Leading In Actual Work of Cleaning the City

To the Boy Scouts of Alliance go first honors in the clean-up campaign. The Scouts have actually done something outside their own premises. Almost any man, especially when threatened by the law, is willing to turn to and clean up his own premises, but considered quite a distinction for the Scouts have set out to improve the looks of the business district, and are Following is the program for the doing the work after school, at that.

Some twenty-five scouts appeared at Friday, April 1, 9:00 a. m., Imperial Theatre. nue Monday evening and by 6 p. m.

had it shining like the proverbial nig-E. Yarndley, director of music, Chad- ger's heel. They cleaned up all the trash, even back of the billboard, where it didn't show, raked up all the Address-"The Home Economics Teacher in Relation to the School and Community," Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman, Department Home Econwagonload of brick, which they plan to Address-"General Results of Pan-Handle School Survey," Dean W. T. use in the construction of their but at Broncho Lake.

Tonight, according to Secretary George M. Carey, who was one of those who assisted by either advice Stockdale, Department of Education, Music-Arranged by Miss Anna Booth, Alliance. or muscular activity, the scouts will Address — "Individual Differences, Measuring the Mind," Dr. Charles Fordyce, dean Teachers' College, Uniturn their attention to the vacant lot just north of the Alliance hotel. There's an unsightly iron shack, a portion of a shooting gallery, that will be burned or carted away. After Friday, April 1, Sectional Meetings, this, there's plenty of other places that may be tackled to the eternal im-Home Economics section-Methodist provement of the city's appearance.

> **Great Slump in** the Value of Farm **Products in Nebraska**

The great slump in the value of farm products in Nebraska is revealed in a bulletin of agricultural statistics recently published by the state depart-ment of agriculture. The 1920 corn corp, though much larger, is valued at 100 million dollars less than the 1919 crop. Cattle on farms in 1920 are valued at 100 million dollars less than in 1918. The hogs in the state in 1918 were worth 61 million dollars, 42 milliens in 1919, and 28 millions in 1920. The 1920 alfalfa crop dropped to a sor Yarndley. Address—"The Project, Its Use and Abuse," Dr. Lida B. Earhart, professor year's wild hap crop was worth but little more than a third of the 19'9 crop. Horses show a drop of 25 milions since 1918 and 37 millions since 1914. The 1920 wheat crop is valued at 25 million dollars less than the 1919 crop. Even the oats crop of last year

was worth 11 million dollars less than in 1919.

mal Concert orchestra. Saturday, 9:00 a. m., Imperial Theatre. Community singing-led by Profesof Elementary Education in the Teach-

which will be held Friday evening. Judge L. A. Berry, on his last trip Rushville, learned through R. L. Wilhite of the death of Joseph H. Kime of Streator, Ill. Mr. Kime was ers' College of the Nebraska State

well known in Box Butte county for thirty years or more. He was a sort of turbulent spirit and held the record for participating in lawsuits of one

D. C.

Friday, April 1, Schoolmen's Club Banquet, 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. Banquet room, Alliance hotel. Friday, April 1, 8:00 p. m., Roof

Twenty minute educational address -Dr. Charles Fordyce. Concert by the Chadron State Nor-