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**WANTED**

**WANTED**—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. BUSH, Minneapolis, Minn. 90-94-97-102-2-6-p

**WANTED**—Salesman to sell fine line of Tens and Coffees, in this territory. Excellent opportunity for the right man to establish himself a permanent business. Reference and bond required. Experience not necessary. Write at once to GRAND UNION TEA CO., Lincoln, Neb., for information. 93-95p

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE**—Furniture for 5-room bungalow; all new; at a bargain if sold at once. 915 Toluca. 93p

**FOR SALE**—Navajo Rugs. Inquire at Box Butte Rooms. W. CASE-BEER. 92-93p

**FOR SALE**—Small house, modern; A-1 location. Phone 124. tf

**FOR SALE**—One registered Red Poll bull, one 6-foot vertical Jones mower. Eugene Rosenberger. 74tf

**FOR SALE**—Big type Chester White boars; best of breeding. Phone 801F11. D. E. PURINTON. 71-tf

**FOR SALE**—Old papers, 5 cents a bundle, at The Herald Office.

**FOR SALE**—Good used cars. A. H. JONES Co., 3rd and Cheyenne. tf

**LOST**

**LOST**—Between Alliance and seven miles north, on the hospital road, a Ford tire, rim and cover, with "W. J. Hamilton" on it. Return to Herald office and receive reward. 93

**THE POTATO MARKET**

**ALLIANCE, Neb., Oct. 20**—Western Nebraska, central district—Practically no outside demand, movement moderate. Too few carlot sales to establish market. Wagonloads cash to growers—Haulings moderate, demand somewhat slightly weaker, buyers holding off. Bulk Early Ohio No. 1, \$1.00; No. 2, mostly \$1.08, some low as \$1.00. Northern district (unofficial) Haulings light, demand slow, market dull. Wagonloads cash to growers—No. 1, bulk Early Ohio mostly \$1.15; bulk Bliss Triumphs \$1.40@1.50. Buyers holding off. Irrigated district (unofficial)—Haulings light, demand light, market weak. Carloads f.o.b. cash track to growers—Sack Bliss Triumphs and white varieties No. 1, \$1.10@1.25, mostly \$1.10@1.20.

**OMAHA**—Bulk Early Ohio No. 2 wide range in quality and condition, best \$1.50, poorer, \$1.25.

**FOWLING**

C. P. Mann is busy digging his potatoes.

Mrs. Elsea drove down to Ab Hall's Monday evening and stayed overnight. We are glad to hear that the small son of Arthur Sheldon is getting better.

Nels Peterson was a caller at Lawson's Monday afternoon.

Lee Roland is busy hauling off his potatoes. He raised about 4,000 bushels. He has a Reo Speedwagon and makes three trips to Hemingford a day.

Andrew Olsen was an Alliance caller Tuesday afternoon staying overnight.

Ab Hall motored to Hemingford Sunday after the school teacher, Miss Roberts, who spent a few days last week in Chadron.

Ben Swanson moved his cattle Tuesday to some land which he leased from Orin Wampler.

Miss Hutchinson is planning on attending Institute in Alliance the last of the week.

Clarence Kilpatrick and Mr. Banker drove up to the Worley place Wednesday morning. They made a call at Elsea's and Peterson's on the way.

James Eaton and wife called at the Mann home Tuesday afternoon.

Ab Hall called at the Henderson home Tuesday morning.

Mr. Mann is planning on shipping a couple of cars of cattle Friday.

W. E. Hurlbut and wife motored to Alliance Tuesday after some relatives from Iowa.

**We have just unloaded a second car of new potato sacks and we can fill your order for any amount. O'Bannon & Neuswanger**

There's fun in store for you at the Presbyterian C. E. Halloween party at the church Friday evening, October 28. 93-9f

London announces that furs will cost more, but many will not worry much for a few weeks at least. Starving to death under bolshevism is no more pleasant than under any other form of government.

**COMMENT & DISCOMMENT**

At Chicago, which is situated somewhere in Illinois, there has been started a campaign to transfer the motion in dancing back to the feet. Our experience with Chicago styles in dancing is somewhat limited. The last time we stopped in that merry city, we were not down to dancing weight. We heard reports, however, of the matter, and from the plain, unvarnished tales that we heard, we are convinced that there was probably room for reform. Out in Alliance, where the dancing goes on all the time and in all circles, there are few complaints.

In this city, at least, there is hardly any criticism. This may be due to the fact that the cheek-to-cheek, catch-as-catch-can holds are barred, and the shimmy has long since been banished from the dance floor. Or the lack of criticism may be due to the fact that there are very few non-dancers to do the complaining, and their walls are drowned out in the clapping that demands the orchestra to play a little longer. Nearly everybody dances here. There are a few preachers who have never learned the art, and few others who see in it only the work of the devil, but most of these are content to let the rest of the population hop to it, if they get any enjoyment out of it.

But in Chicago, we are given to understand, the fellows who conduct the dances have made no particular effort to bar the wrong holds or the make the dance a dance. Whether our informant was correct or whether he simply guessed at it, the newly-organized vigilance association of Chicago bears out all his statements. The vigilance committee has issued an edict. The one-spot wiggle has wiggled its last, they say. "Our plan is to bring dancing and substitute it for the immoral motions now seen on the dance floors," the Rev. William Burgess, secretary of the association, says, quite plainly and emphatically. The dancing masters are with the vigilantes.

The man or woman who has looked upon any dance in Alliance during the past two or three years would say, right off the bat, that the Rev. William isn't talking in this direction. The fellow who crabs about the dance in this city ought to take a little tour about Chicago with the Rev. William, or anyone else who knows the ropes. We'll wager that when he or she returned to Alliance, there wouldn't be another peep.

The conductor of this edifying column learned to dance when a comparatively youthful che-e-ild. We were at what is known as the awkward age when referring to children, or the pinfeather stage when referring to poultry. Our hands and feet were too large and our carriage resembled a barge floating down a stream where there wasn't room for it. Our parents hoped for the best, but didn't believe there would be any improvement in our carriage. A dancing teacher started up a school, and they gladly paid our tuition, in the hope that it would make us more graceful.

In those days the dances included such numbers as the two-steps, the waltz, the Schottische, the barn-dance, the three-step and one or two others. We absolutely mastered the two-step, floundered miserably at the Schottische, could waltz passably well and three-step exquisitely, if anyone could do that dance in a fashion that could be described that way. The barn-dance required little or no skill. We stopped dancing it after one painful occasion when, on a highly polished floor, with a heavy lady as partner, our feet slipped at the same time as our partner's did, and we fell, down—down—down to the bitter end. It was embarrassing, and fairly painful, for we

**fell underneath.**

About the time that the tango and the hesitation waltz came in, our weight had increased to over the two century point, and we tried other and less strenuous exercise. After laying off for a year or two, we tried to come back, with no more success than the famous James Jeffries, who tried to stage a comeback. It was not until a year or so ago, when we saw the walking dances, that we had courage to try it again. Do you know, before we tried dancing with this so-called jazz music, we used to talk and write about it most scornfully. It isn't music—we still maintain that—but hanged if it isn't a lot easier to dance to than the "Blue Danube" and "Merry Widow" style of tunes. In the earlier dancing days, we used to think that the very best music that could be found for a dance was a piano, a violin or two, a harp and two or three other dainty musical instruments, capable of producing real music, but now—we admit it with a certain sense of shame for past error—give us a couple of trombones, a saxophone or two, some banjos and a live pianist. They don't make music—if you're not dancing it pains your ears—but if you are on the floor your feet will track a lot better than they ever did to the old-style music.

As for the new style dances. We've never tried them Chicago fashion, and so we can't see how bad or how good they are when danced in that way. But we have danced them in the fashion popular in Alliance, and the highest praise we can utter is that while they appear to be more strenuous than the dreamy dances of ten years ago, we can now get through an entire evening with one collar, whereas in the old days we had to carry at least two "spares" with us.

**LAKESIDE**

Rev. Charles Zurliegh returned home Monday after a week's visit at Crawford and Sheridan, Wyo.

Mrs. P. F. Gillispie and son, Jack, came down from Alliance Monday on business.

Otto Smith of Antioch was in Lakeside on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Blumer was an eastbound passenger Tuesday.

Miss Bertha Tyler rode in from the ranch Tuesday morning.

Miss Rhea Fessenden returned to her home at Alliance Tuesday after a visit with friends here.

William McKinney went to work on the west section the first of this week.

H. Brunson is doing the cement work on Carl Miller's cellar this week.

Dr. Shock drove down from Alliance Tuesday to see Mrs. Geo. Lindley, who has been very ill at her home here the past two weeks.

The ladies' aid society met at the church Wednesday.

Geo. DeBord and son, Warren, drove in from their home north of town Monday.

Lee Taylor returned to Lakeside Tuesday after a few months' working on a ranch near Alliance.

Mrs. Geo. Lindley went to Alliance Wednesday morning, where she will undergo an operation at the St. Joseph hospital. She was accompanied by her husband, and her mother, Mrs. Foster. Her many friends here hope for a rapid recovery.

**Budweiser on draught at Wm. King Company. Try it once. F-90-2-4-6**

Rubber dresses have been invented, which will cause a great increase in rubbernecks.

The shipping board says wooden vessels are obsolete — just like our drinking vessels.

The munitions makers want to know why all the world is going crazy except themselves.

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The Corn Belt Market

**The Service and Facilities are Better than Ever Before**

**UNION STOCK YARDS**  
Company, of Omaha, Ltd.

Service First Service First

**We have just unloaded a second car of new potato sacks and we can fill your order for any amount. O'Bannon & Neuswanger.**

**NOTICE**  
No hunting or trapping allowed on the W. W. Beck property in Garden county. 68to96—F

Herald Want Ads—Results.

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