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TWO DUELISTS TO BE TRIED !! and central portions tonight the tonight and Saturday. DISTRICT COURT

MEXICAN SWAINS FOUGHT FOR LOVE OF FAIR SENORITA.

Effect of Battle on Damsel's Affec tions Not Known, But Suitors Are in Bad.

Antonis Martinez and Samuel Rem-

miez were each held over to district court, with bond set at \$500 by Judge Tash, Wednesday. The charge against come up in district court September 11.

Antonis and Samuel battled for the love of a lady, whom we shall for con-venience call Maria, chiefly because that happens to be her name. Antonis and Sam were the best of friends until about two months ago, when both were smitten with love for Maria. Antonia, unaware that his friend was also a result that the ire of Sam was aroused, who may have become candidates. and he asked Tony what he meant by The judge spent all day today reading horning in on the affair. This natural- telegrams and letters from friends ly aroused hard feeling and the affair ran along until last Friday, when Tony invited Sam outside to talk the

right eye, maintains that he received it at the opening of hostilities, while Tony exhibited some welts on top of his head, which he claims he received from a bar in the hands of Sam, this being the first he knew that the war was on. The battle was undoubtedly on, though, and Tony carved Sam up in quite a workmanlike fashion. In the act of said carving, Tony received a few more clouts from Sam's iron rod. The rod was bent in the middle, it being perfectly straight before Tony had destroyed its perfection with his head.

Tony Has Fine Rep. Tony has worked at the round house for two years, and all of the men who are acquainted with him are willing to worke for his character as in all his for two years, and all of the men who are acquainted with him are willing to vouch for his character, as in all his residence here he has never been in trouble with the officers. Special Agent Martin of the Burlington says that Tony has always been a good worker and peaceable, while Sam has been in trouble several times, and is state game warden, and William by no means a stranger, either to the Boettcher, deputy state game warden, Burlington or city police. So far as have been working out of Alliance for the fight is concerned, though, Mr. several days. While in the city they Martin says that each seems equally were interviewed by the secretary of to blame. Tony has some possibility of getting out on bond, as he has a number of friends among the railroad men, but be somewhat slim. Due to Tony's rec-Permission has been asked by the the chances for Sam's release seem to ord, his bond or the charge against him may be reduced. The possible reduction in the charge might be to make it assault and battery, which would seined, and if it is granted, these men will test out the lake with the sixtymake the case merely a misdemeanor, and not a felony, and it would be tried in the county court rather than the for that purpose. district court. Whether the battle has had any efknown, but from the best available reports she had repeatedly spurned both of the lovers, which makes the battle for her hand somewhat premature and presuming. Both of the Mexicans are young and with a certain amount of pulchritude, although neither would get far in the movies in competition with Wallace Reid or Rodolph Valenting. part of February. The hearing was enlivened with a few little incidents, one of which was that Sam objected to the interpreter. When asked his reason he said that the interpreter had stolen a ham from him, and that for this reason the two were not on the best of terms. He was afraid that he might be double-crossed. As he can speak good English if he so desires, his objection was not taken seriously.



THE WEATHER

Forecast for Nebraska. Generally

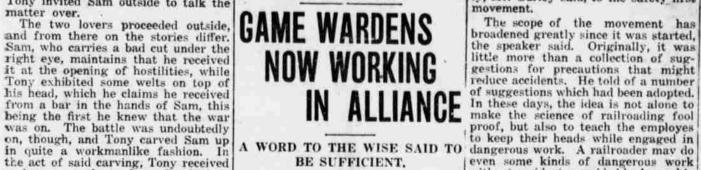
'uir tonight and Saturday. Warmer

his reconsideration of his withdrawal from public life and, at this moment, is a candidate for re-election.

Mr. Kinkaid announced his retirement two weeks ago, due to ill health. each was of assault with intent to do Telegraphic requests from constituents great bodily injury. Neither has as caused him to reconsider, and he said yet provided bond. Their cases will he would again seek the republican nomination.

Later, finding that Secretary of State Amsberry had filed, Mr. Kinkaid formally withdrew. Now, having heard from Amsberry that the latter is will-ing to withdraw, Kinkaid again recon-sidered and decided to stay in the race.

Judge Kinkaid's decision is accompanied by a reservation to the effect suitor, showed Sam some letters which that he will continue as a candiate un-he had received from Maria, with the less his candidacy embarrasses others



Preachers, Publicans and Sinners Look Alike to These Minions of the Law.

during the winter.

with fatal results.

Dr. J. M. Simpson



SUPT. FRED G. GURLEY TELLS CANDIDATE FOR SENATE TELLS ROTARIANS OF PLAN. OF SCIENTIFIC MARVELS,

This Type of Accident Has Increased 600 Per Cent Since 1907— Drivers at Fault. Drivers at Fault. The Contraction of the State of the

Rotarian Fred G. Gurley, Burlington division superintendent at Alliance, told members of the Rotary club Wed-Tuesday evening make to the Alliance Rotarian Fred G. Gurley, Burlington told members of the Rotary club Wed- Tuesday evening spoke to the Alliance bound over to district court with his nesday evening of the railway associa- den of Lions at the Methodist church bond set at \$1,500. The young lady tion's campaign to reduce accidents at gymnasium, at their 6:15 lunche m. says that she will dismiss the charge railway crossings, which started June Mr. Howell spoke for one hour and a against him on the payment of \$2,000,

States. The figures for 1920, the lat-est available, covering a year in which the roads did the greatest business, handled the largest tonnage and employed the greatest number of men in the history of railroading, the number the history of railroading, the number of employes killed was approximately 2,900. This reduction is due principal-ly, Mr. Gurley said, to the safety first movement. work and a safety first work and a safety first movement. work and a safety first first safety first safety first first safety first safety first first safety first safety first safety first safety first safety first first safety first safety first safety first safety first first safety first saf

The scope of the movement has broadened greatly since it was started, the speaker said. Originally, it was little more than a collection of suggestions for precautions that might reduce accidents. He told of a number In these days, the idea is not alone to proof, but also to teach the employes to keep their heads while engaged in

on a Serious Charge Clifford Skaggs, a young Dawes county farmer, was bound over to dis-trict cort Thursday, the complaining witness being Miss Leta Lusby, who claims that she is the mother of a child of which Skaggs is the father.

European Countries. that the charge against him was true, but claimed that he had repeatedly

Lion W. R. Harper acted as toast-master, and introduced the speaker. In commencing his lecture, Mr. Howell complimented Alliance upon her splen-did growth since he last had visited the two bondsmen must be a resident of the county in which the charge is made. Should he be unable to fur-nish bond he will remain in jail until September, this being when court concity, and mentioned especially the venes. wonderful improvement our paving

of difference. The speaker then launched into his discussion of radio and gave a very interesting lecture on this remarkable phenomenon. He traced the history of

its development through the dream peof suggestions which had been adopted. | riod, the electro-magnetic ray of the German scientist Herz, the telegraphic make the science of railroading fool stage introduced by Marconi, to the present time.

He explained how a simple and inexpensive radio set could be constructed for short distance use, and without accident, provided he keeps his also told of the advantages of eves open and does not allow his atten- more expensive sets. He looked fortion to be distracted. He illustrated ward, he said, to the time when every the results of the safety first move-ment by saying that if it had not been a set and enjoy the advantages of Mankind Has Failed to Keep



ENTIRE CITY UNITES IN TRIB-UTE TO HONORED DEAD.

Parade of Veterans, Address by Simmons and Decoration of the Graves Features of Day.

Memorial day was observed in Alliance Tuesday, the occasion being one of the most successful of its kind in years. There was an exceptionally large attendance of veterans of three September. Mr. Gurley told of the great results of the safety first movement, which has materially reduced the number of sccidents to railway employees since its inception in 1907. In that year, there were some 4,300 railway employees who lost their lives on lines in the United States. The figures for 1920, the lat. wars, the civil, Spanish-American and

The program for the day began with a parade of veterans at 1:30. The start was made from First and Box start was made from First and Box start was made from First and Box Butte, and the ex-soldiers marched to the Imperial theater, where a crowded house heard the following program. Dr. Minor Morris, commander of the Alliance post of the legion, presided:

Invocation, Dean A. O. Dodge, chaplain Alliance post of the American

Selection, mixed quartet, Edward Dingey, H. D. Shellenberger, Mrs. Lee Farmer, Mrs. R. L. Hoff. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Verne

Laing. Selection, mixed quartet.

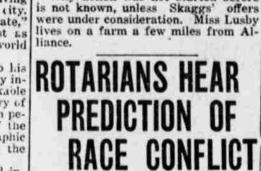
"The Blue and the Gray," Rowland. Threlkeld.

Selection, Scottish Rite quartet. Address, Robert G. Simmons. "America," by the audience. Benediction, Chaplain Dodge.

Simmons Makes Address. 12

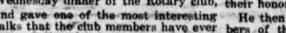
Mr. Simmons, in his talk, told of the Alliance Times, was the speaker at the

> of how they had been the first to carry the American flag on foreign soil. Mr. Simmons then spoke of the wonderful work done by the women in the war, of how they had given up their husbands, sons, sweethearts, and had done war work of all kinds in order that the war might be carried to a successful conclusion. They had sacrificed more than any others, for they waited at home for news of those at the front, more of a sacrifice than those who really were in action. The talk was greatly appreciated, and made a deep impression on those present. Following the program at the Imperial, the parade reformed and marched to Tenth and Box Butte, where cars were provided to take the veterans to the cemeteries, where brief services were held and the graves of veterans decorated.



EARL G. JONES GAVE ADDRESS WEDNESDAY EVENING.

the



County Meeting of Farmers' Union at Berea, June 5

The Box Butte County Farmers union will hold its second annual convention at Berea Monday, June 5, at legislative program of the state union. Without much delay he located the this meeting. Dinner will be served death camas. at noon, cafeteria style. Bring a bas-ket and enjoy the day. There will be numerous sports, such as ball games, height, with long. thin green leaves, Definit. foot races, etc.

Over thirty delegates are expected to be present, representing the different locals over the county and about 300 members at this meeting.

BIRTHS

May 26-To Rev. and Mrs. Fred Droegemueller, a boy, Clarence Frederick.

May 29-To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mullane, a girl, Margaret Mary. May 26-To Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wright, a boy.

accidents save one-the railway crossing accidents.

Railway Crossing Accidents.

While there has been a marked dimthe railway crossing accidents have increased to a marked degree. The figures for 1920 show more than a 600 per cent increase over those for 1907. This is due not only to the greatly increased amount of automobile traffic, secretary of the chamber of commerce from George Koster, chief state game

warden at Lincoln, to have the lake Mr. Gurley told of a careful check month, which in our money figures up

various parts of the country. This his appearing at the express office to have a hundred dollars changed into by-eight-foot seine which they carry mining whether the engineers obeyed During the past two years the prai-

rie chickens have been thriving excep- the regulation that calls for two long Howell to only take fifty dollars worth fect on the senorita's affections is not tionally well in western Nebraska, ac- and two short blasts at each crossing. cording to Warden Gewinner, and the The regulations allow two seconds for people in this part of the state are each long blast and one second for each obeying the game laws unusually well. short one, and this signal, the speaker The wardens do not favor the sug- said, is decidedly effective. Engineers gested changes in the muskrat trap- are checked, and if they are negligent ping laws, providing for an extension in giving the alarms the first offense of the season to a later date than at generally results in a polite calldown. present provided, vecause of the fact but subsequent offenses call for strict the telephones in many parts of cunthat the rats begin to breed the latter discipline.

This check at the crossroads are dis-Bass and other fish in some of the closed that the drivers are fully as western Nebraska lakes have "winter- much to blame as the engineer. It dekilled" during the past winter lecause veloped that over 50 per cent of those of the fact that the muskrats have who cross the tracks neither stop, look been trapped out, according to the nor listen, and a large number delib-wardens. Shell lake, twelve miles erately take chances.

north of Gordon, lost many bass during The best remedy for crossroads acthe past winter because of the fact cidents lies in eliminating the grade that the lake was drained and the crossing, but this is a monumental stant program of the telephone. muskrats have been driven from it. task. Mr. Gurley said that there are radiophone is on the threshold of tak-They are great providers of the air now some 250,000 crossings in the ing over this work and some say that be compelled to do so by force of arms. holes which are necessary to the fish United States, and that the past year the day is fast approaching when movbut 400 of them were eliminated. At this rate of progress it will take several hundred years to accomplish this result. The expense is a most important item.

Finds Poison Plant The railroads of the country have That Kills Cattle united in a three months campaign to reduce accidents. Posters, newspapers

and other publicity mediums will be Dr. J. M. Simpson, veterinary of this 10 o'clock. There will be an all day meeting. J. O. Shrayel of the legis-lative committee will speak on the death of cattle on several ranches. have been with railway employes, the heavy percentage of fatalities from church building. There were twenty-Election of officers and many other cause by the discovery on the range of this cause is expected to be materially important matters will come before Zigadenus, otherwise known as the reduced. At present, the figures show that every three minutes, on the aver-The plant that caused the havoc in age, there is a death at a railway

Definite word has been received and a cluster of small white flowers. from Mrs. Emily Hornberger, chief o The lower portion of it greatly resembles an ordinary onion. In fact, the the Nebraska department of child welfare, that she will visit Alliance and resmblance is so close that children are said to sometimes mistake the make an address in the Roof Garden plants for white onions, and eat them with fotal vacuuts. The members of the Box Butte county wel-

fare committee consider that they are Thousands of sheep die yearly in fortunate in securing Mrs. Hornberger some of the western states from eating zigadenus, but this is the first time, consist of the address by Mrs. Hornberger and several music numbers. been discovered in western Nebraska. The entire program will be published Dr. Simpson has made a somewhat exnext week. This will be a great day tensive study of poisonous plants, and was able to spot the zigadenus upon will be privileged to hear a gifted speaker.

months as the representative of the American government for the study While there has been a marked dim- made it clear that Germany is getting that lies in the clusses of accidents, along very well with after-the-war it has been a marked dimproblems, everyone is busy working, and are apparently prosperous and living as usual in spite of the low rate

of foreign exchange. The cheapness of money in Europe he illustrated in many ways, such as but to a number of other factors, chief among which is the fact that automo-bile drivers are careless. telling of a young married couple who were both working, one getting 8,000 and the other 7,000 kronen per made by the railroads at crossings in about \$6.50, and also regailing us with his appearing at the express office to kronen. The agent prevailed upon Mr. and he found it almost impossible to get the paper bills all stowed away in his many pockets. Radio is developing rapidly and will

soon replace what is now known as the telephone newspaper which has become a very important feature of the life of Germanic peoples. Through tral Europe the inhabitants are kept in constant touch with news, with cpera and drama and even literature as stories are read to all who have the privilege of listening in at certain times of day. The lady of the house

with her knitting or sewing and have a story read to her. A sick person can he in bed and be amused by the con-The ing pictures can be produced at the are growing restive under the white home via wireless.

Good Fellowship Chairman Frank Abegg, accompanied by Mayor R. M. ingford during the afternoon, where they met Mr. Howell and returned with him to Alliance, arriving about 6 o'clock.

The banquet for the Lions club was church in the gymnasium of the new Wray Rominger and others.

Lion John W. Guthrie acted as song leader and piano music was furnished for the club singing, by Miss Phyllis down tribal wars, stamped out epi- and Mrs. C. C. Smith, Thompson.

Miss Ida Clark left Thursday night for her home at Brock. Neb. Miss Clark has taught in the Alliance schools for the past four years, the last two as penmanship supervisor.

Floyd Lotspeich has accepted a position as foreman on the Willis Beck ranch near Antioch.

for his subject the growing unrest in hearts of the people. He also spoke China, Japan and other countries of the Spanish-American war veterans, where the colored races predominate, tries. In telling of his experiences he and the menace to white civilization that lies in the continued subjugation

> "When we know of the growing unrest in India and China and Japanthe great reservoir of the world's colored races, and realize just what the full awakening of these giants may mean to the white race, we get some little idea of the danger that lies ahead," said the speaker. "And when we consider also the other colored races-the browns, the blacks and the reds-and realize that all of these are possessed with a growing distrust and hatred of the white man, the menace to the white race looms still larger. There are approximately 1,700,000,000 human beings on this earth today-550,000,000 of those are whites and the remainder are the colored races. The white race is thus outnumbered more than two to one. Yet the white man controls politically almost ninetenths of the world's population, while the entire white race is concentrated on less than one-fifth of the white world's territorial area. Now what can it mean when these colored races demand of the white man his reasons for holding on to so much of the world's territory wielding political control over millions of people not of his own race or blood?

Growing Restive Under Yoke

"It can mean only one of two things either the white man must peaceably Burr. relinquish his political control of the colored peoples or he will eventually Judge I. E. Tash. Already, many of these colored peoples

yoke and their intellectual leaders are commander Robert Simmons. openly demanding that the white man ret out and leave them to work out Hampton of Alliance, drove to Hem- their own salvation. And even those American war, and the toastmaster white political control are joining their nurses.

served by the ladies of the Methodist originally belonging to other people. race question is the fact that the colfive members and thirty guests pres-ent. The guests included Mayor and browns and the reds-are multiplying ored races-the yellows, the blacks, the ance and Box Butte county was com-Mrs. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Newberry, City Manager Kemmish, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Gavia, H. P. Cour-now the proportion of population be-singing of "America." sey, Ben Keach, C. A. Dow, Norman Newberry, Rev. M. C. Smith, Ralph ples will still further augment in

has made possible this rapid increase resident of Alliance and was

them until the death rate has been for a bank supply house with headgreatly decreased. And these home-

and such elements as improved agriculture and the use of modern labor- the DeMolay work, as the (Continued on Page 4).

Ex-Soldiers Have Banquet.

In the evening, the veterans of the three wars and their wives attended a dinner given by Alliance post of the American Legion at the Palm Room of the Alliance hotel. Plates were laid for a hundred guests. Dr. Morris presided and the program included the following toasts:

"The President of the United States," Attorney E. L. Meyer. "The Dead," Chaplain A. O. Dodge, "The Army and Navy," George L.

"The Civil War Veterans," County

"The Spanish-American War Veterans," E. G. Laing.

"The American Legion," ex-state

Jack Riordan was called upon for some reminiscenses of the Spanishcolored nations which are not under gave a special tribute to the Red Cross Judge Tash, in his address, voices with their demands for com- eulogized the civil war veterans and plete relinquishment by the white man their work in preserving the nation as of his stranglehold on the territory one of the most splendid achievements iginally belonging to other people. "Another aspect of danger in the Wiker, a civil war veteran, a list of all soldiers of the civil war buried in Allipiled, and Judge Tash read the roll of

Lloyd Smith was in Alliance Thurs-Newberry, Rev. M. C. Smith, Ralph ples will still further augment in Lloyd Smith was in Alliance Thurs-Cox, Leo Snyder, Clyde Watteyne, favor of the colored. By a curious day while enroute from Scottsbluff to irony of fate the white man himself Omaha. Mr. Smith was formerly a of the colored peoples. He has put Scottsbluff visiting his parents, Mr. who are old demics, improved communication and residents, and are well known in Alliraised the standards of living among ance. Mr. Smith is now traveling quarters at Omaha.

lands of the colored people, we must remember, are already populated up to the available limits of subsistence nis Wednesday to attend the Masonic reunion there. Mr. Epler spoke on the DeMolay work, as the Hyannis saving machinery can act only as Masons are planning to organize a (Continued on Page 4). DeMolay chapter there.