

HOLSTEN'S

Headquarters for
School Supplies

- TABLETS
- NOTE BOOKS
- COMPOSITION BOOKS
- NOTE PAPER
- PENCILS
- PENS, INKS
- CHALK CRAYONS
- COLORED CRAYONS
- ERASERS and PAINTS

RULERS GIVEN AWAY AT
HOLSTEN'S

List Your Land

—WITH—
Dineen, Rubendall & Young

Real Estate Brokers

Office in Second Story New
Hart Block, Box Butte Ave.

Alliance, Nebr.

TAKE YOUR FAMILY TO

Nohe's Bakery and Cafe

for your Sunday dinner
35c

We solicit your order for
SPECIAL Bakery GOODS
Order on time

High-Grade

Shoe Repairing

PROMPTLY DONE

All Work Strictly First-Class

M. D. Nichols

BOX BUTTE AVENUE

1st door north of Herald office

Short Hand & Typewriting PRIVATE SCHOOL

The full course learned in six weeks. Only one hour lesson day or night. No home study. Diplomas issued. Good positions guaranteed. Most of my former pupils at Grand Island averaged over 100 words per minute in six weeks. First lesson free. Phone 39. Kindly call at Burlington hotel or telephone your address and I shall be pleased to call on you.

MISS CORTEZ WILSON, teacher.

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR PERSONAL TAX?

Taxes are due Nov. 1. Personal taxes delinquent Dec. 1. Land tax delinquent May 1. Interest 10 per cent from date of delinquency. Real estate advertised for sale the first week in October and sold for taxes the first Monday in November. In all communications relative to taxes, please give description of property.

FRED MOLLING, Co. Treasurer.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. Chas. Grothe is entertaining at "500" this afternoon.

Mrs. Lydia Bell Brown left for her ranch Tuesday afternoon.

About time to begin preparations to celebrate the "glorious 4th."

A. L. Donovan of Pringle, S. D., is visiting in Alliance and is accompanied by his son.

E. C. Hamblin returned on 41 Friday morning from a business trip to Omaha and Lincoln.

Miss Bessie Bullock, one of the telephone girls, has been off four days this week on account of sickness.

G. L. Hale is one of the many who are visiting the state of Washington and the coast country this spring.

Miss Grace Whaley of Hot Springs, S. D., has recently accepted a position as stenographer in the office of Abstracter A. F. Baldrige.

Box Butte county has been well supplied with moisture since early in the spring, but last Monday was the wettest day Alliance has had for a long time.

Wm. Welch came up from Bingham Sunday and on Monday went to Bridgeport with Gene Hall to look at a bunch of cattle with a view to purchasing them.

Misses Lillie Nelson and Agnes Rowland returned Saturday from Crawford, where they had been visiting with the latter's sister for a couple of days.

Adam Zurn of Crawford, brother of Judge Zurn, came down Sunday to get some dental work done. He favored The Herald office with a call while in the city.

Sunday morning Pastor Huston of the Baptist church will deliver a memorial address. No evening service on account of Baccalaureate sermon at the M. E. church.

R. J. Lawrence, manager of the Alliance Electric Light Co., accompanied by his wife went to Denver the first of the week to spend a few days visiting with friends in the Colorado capital.

Emil L. Moll of Lincoln, special deputy and organizer of the Woodmen of the World, arrived in Alliance Tuesday morning and will make this city his headquarters for a few weeks.

Elsewhere in this issue of The Herald we give the time of trains in and out of Alliance according to the new time card. Note the changes if you do not wish to get left in starting out on a trip.

As will be seen by the advertisement of Martin & Coursey, auctioneers, they will hold a sale in Alliance on Saturday, June 12, at which time they will sell anything that may be listed with them.

D. E. Purinton of Seward county is interested in the development of northwestern Nebraska and accordingly orders The Herald sent to him one year, sending us a check in payment for same.

Miss Majorie McCarthy of Hemingford was transacting business in Alliance yesterday. She is one of the many from the north part of the county who will attend the Junior Normal next month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Englehorn, who reside eight miles west of Alliance, are enjoying a welcome visit from their daughter, Miss Hattie Englehorn, of Seattle. She has been away from Alliance for several years.

Barney Halbur, one of the Herald's Hemingford subscribers, sets a good example by not waiting for his subscription to expire before renewing but sends us a money order for \$1.50 for another year before his time is up.

The first new subscription to The Herald this week came in by telephone. Our Reno friend, J. C. Berry, called us up Monday morning and informed us that Al. Raver had subscribed and asked us to place his name on our subscription list for Antioch.

Last Thursday A. L. Clinebell, proprietor of the Pantorium, received a message informing him of the death of his mother at Broken Bow. Accompanied by his brother, J. C. Clinebell, and his wife he left on No. 44 Thursday afternoon for Broken Bow.

W. J. Minnich, one of the prosperous farmers northeast of Alliance, has been a subscriber to The Herald for many years. His subscription having just expired he pays up to May, 1911, which is a pretty good indication that he is pleased with the paper.

L. J. Cross, who has been associated with Geo. E. Younkin in the management of the Star theatre, has sold his interest to his former partner and instead will take charge of the Younkin restaurant on the opposite side of the

street. Mr. Cross left Monday for Gering to pack up. He and his family, consisting of a wife and two children, arrived yesterday and took charge of the restaurant today. We bespeak for them a good patronage.

Geo. E. Younkin is now sole proprietor of the Star theatre and will take steps to increase the already large patronage. While he has disposed of his restaurant business he still retains possession of the Fox rooming house next door north of the theatre.

We were very much pleased on Tuesday of this week to receive a call from Prof. H. R. Dellinger, county superintendent of Grant county. He is interested in the Alliance Junior Normal and will be here at least a part of the time during the session.

Geo. W. Duncan and daughter went to Fort Morgan last week to pack up their household goods preparatory to coming to Alliance to live. They returned Saturday and have taken up their residence on Laramie avenue, next door north of J. A. Mallory's.

Geo. D. Gaddis, who lives south of Alliance, is one of the progressive farmers of Box Butte county and is much interested in the development of agriculture in this country. He orders his name placed on The Herald's subscription list this week and consequently will keep posted.

Last Saturday E. R. Zediker was the victim of an accident which resulted in seriously injuring a valuable horse and tearing down about 100 hundred yards of fence. While plowing a clevis broke or came loose which permitted his three horse team to get away with the result above mentioned.

Some years ago, while residing in Alliance, C. O. Davenport was a subscriber to The Herald but when he moved to Crawford it was discontinued. Since returning to Alliance he has overlooked the matter of subscribing again until this week when he called at our office and left \$1.50 to pay for it a year in advance, which of course we appreciate.

William Folgate of Stanberry, Mo., who has been visiting for about two weeks at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. E. Bernhardt, 402 Toluca avenue, expresses himself as being very much pleased with this country. He shows his interest in Alliance by subscribing for The Herald for his son-in-law, Rev. M. H. Jordan, Shambaugh, Iowa.

Miss Edna Scott and Mrs. Anna Brackenberg arrived today from the eastern part of the state to visit with Miss Deal, Miss Marian Lotspeich and C. M. Lotspeich. They have been visiting with Marion's father at Wood Lake, Nebr., and from here they will go to Minatare to visit H. A. Lotspeich and to Bingham to visit W. E. Lotspeich.

T. S. Martin of Bedford, Iowa, arrived in Alliance Monday and will make this city his home, wife and family to arrive later. He is a practical auctioneer and has formed a partnership with H. P. Coursey, proprietor of the Palace Livery Barn, as will be seen by their advertisement in the Herald this week. Mr. Martin follows the example of many other new-comers by subscribing for The Herald soon after his arrival.

Manager Spencer of the Alliance Creamery Co. informs The Herald reporter that the two large cold storage rooms, that have been under course of construction, have just been completed. This gives the creamery an additional storage of three car loads, which is needed on account of the rapidly increasing business. One thousand pounds of butter per day are now being churned and by next month the daily output will be doubled.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. H. P. V. Bogue left Monday morning for Denver for a visit. Dr. Bogue will return to Alliance Saturday morning while Mrs. Bogue will go from there to visit her daughters, Mrs. E. S. Jackson, of Boise, Idaho, and Mrs. G. K. Betts, of Seattle, Wash. She expects to return the latter part of August or the first of September. Dr. Bogue leaves next month for New York, where he goes as a delegate to the Pan-Presbyterian Council.

C. G. Reeves, one of the many Madison county people who have recently come to this part of northwestern Nebraska, wishes to keep posted on the current events of the county, as do all enterprising citizens, and accordingly orders The Herald sent to his address, for which he pays a year in advance. Mr. Reeves has land a short distance west of Alliance and also a quarter about five miles southwest. He moved onto the latter farm in March with his family, consisting of wife and three children, and seems well pleased with his new home.

Chicago Rabbi Scores Society.

The Butterfly and the Good Woman—Gotham Postoffice Officials Find the Middle West Metropolis.

[From Our Chicago Correspondent.]



WENTIETH century society had its underpinning strained the other evening by that scholarly and courageous man, Rabbi Hirsch, of the very rich congregation that listens to him every Sunday in Sinai temple. The attack which he made was in the South Side Congregational church, for the learned rabbi is so broad in his creed that he is often asked to appear in the sanctuaries of other denominations than his own. "The social law which draws a line between the society butterfly and the ordinary good woman is a good thing for the country" was the opening sentence of his address. It caused the feathers in the assemblage of hats to shake as if they had been hit by a nor'wester. Then there was a lull. In the interval the rabbi rammed another slug home and fired again. It made the electroler shiver. Shot No. 2 contained this morsel: "This twentieth century society woman who boasts of her ancestors three generations back—she never goes any further, for about that time the family was getting a start trucking in oysters—and whose favorite appeal is the unwritten law, which in many cases means the repeal of the laws of morality." The assemblage was composed of women; hence the cry of "Wow!" was not heard. Then the rabbi put on some salve by lining up the men and poured into their ranks a raking fire in this wise: "We are told that the foreigners fill our prisons, but I think you will find that the Americans hold their own in this particular line." As Chicago has its quota of bankers in the penitentiary or under indictment, the last fusillade made the ecclesiastical windows rattle.

Dr. Hirsch is one of the preachers whom New York has tried to lure from Chicago with big offers. The last time the metropolis endeavored to get him Sinai temple raised his pay to \$20,000 with the understanding that he was to remain here as long as he lives. He is probably the most widely quoted preacher in the United States. He is also the most democratic. After his sermon every week in Sinai he goes to his study, takes a long black cigar from a cedar chest, lights it and walks out into the street, smoking as he goes down the fashionable avenue in which his church is located. Some of the pew holders in his richly furnished sanctuary are wealthy gentlemen.

Clockmaking has been added to the curriculum of Chicago university. Overshadowing one of the buildings of the university is a tall tower. It penetrates the black cloud that overhangs that part of town. What is a tower without a clock? became one of the debatable questions on the campus. Theroupon the mechanical geniuses in the manual training section got together, and for the past twelve years they have been working out a timepiece that will be the biggest ever when it is finished. It will be placed in Mitchell tower. The dials will be thirteen feet in diameter. A bell weighing 5,000 pounds will be connected with the clock, and when the bell rings out the time it will make the whistles in the neighborhood sound like tin horns. There is a proposition to have Mr. Rockefeller start the time marker by wire when the day comes for "starting the clock."

Now comes an interesting story about three motherless lion whelps of Lincoln park: The day they were born their mother turned against them. Cy De Vry, who is known to every animal in the park, for he has been father to a foster mother for the cubs. Right off the bat you would think that was easy. De Vry says no. There were other lionesses in the dens, but people who pretend to know say that no lioness will mother another lioness' cubs. That may be another animal fake yarn. But it came about that the animal keeper of the park had to advertise for a baby lion. The call was for a mother dog. One was found, and she is just as good to the cubs as if they were her puppies. But after the mother got the job more than a hundred owners of mother dogs called on De Vry. Each called had a mother dog in leash. He got tired of explaining and hung out a sign "No Dogs of Any Kind Wanted."



HE HUNG OUT A SIGN, mother for the baby lions. The call was for a mother dog. One was found, and she is just as good to the cubs as if they were her puppies. But after the mother got the job more than a hundred owners of mother dogs called on De Vry. Each called had a mother dog in leash. He got tired of explaining and hung out a sign "No Dogs of Any Kind Wanted."

Handkerchief Sale

SATURDAY, MAY 29

I will place on sale the nicest line of Handkerchiefs that is carried in the city.

Hand-made Armenian lace handkerchiefs that were \$1.50, for.....\$1.00

Hand-embroidered, finest line, in eyelet and French embroidery, that were \$1.75, for.....\$1.00

Hand-made drawn-work handkerchiefs that were 35c, for.....25c

Also a big lot of all kinds, including Armenian edges, embroidered Swisses, embroidered corners and plain hemmed linen that formerly sold from 12 1/4c to 35c, now go for.....3c and up to 18c

Call and see the best bargains ever offered in the city.

MRS. R. SIMMONS

A Policy in the Woodmen of the World Affords

Absolute protection, at a level assessment rate, for whole life period, which matures at age 70, guaranteeing old age disability amounting to ten per cent of certificate annually, balance payable at death, and grave marked by monument of the value of \$100, in addition to all unpaid benefits.

No man is so poor that he cannot carry a policy guaranteeing all these things. The State Deputy is in the city and invited careful and conscientious comparison from those interested. A special rate is offered to members written during May and June, Avail yourself of the opportunity now

The sign helped some, but there was the telephone. It worked day and night until the animal keeper notified central to ring off all calls on Lincoln park.

Oak Park is one of the blue ribbon suburbs of Chicago. The cream on the top of the milk up there is a little thicker than that which gathers on the fluid that is sold in the city. But somebody started the annexation fever in the exclusive ballfield. What is a suburb for if it is not to be free from the dirt and rush of the city? Well, when the annexation bug was turned loose the Oak Parkites got together. They called in the preacher, and he told them that it all grew out of the fact that people in the Park were not as sociable as they ought to be. Then they resolved to open their homes to all comers. Everybody in Oak Park now extends the glad hand to everybody else. They call one another on the wire at night, and even in the morning they inquire what sort of night the neighbor had. They lend each other anything that is asked for.

Women wigwag from house to house, and the men who play poker do not attempt any of the little tricks that are indulged in by men who live in town.

The funny Alexander team of the New York postoffice got quick action on itself the other day. A letter from London addressed in large black type to a Chicago concern was relayed in the New York office. After the name and street address of the concern there was printed "Chicago, U. S. A." That was plain enough to be read by a wooden Indian, but it got on the tickle bones of the New York Alecks, and they evidently took some valuable government time off in order to get in their fling. The word "Illinois," written in ink, underlined "Chicago." This feat probably caused the funny men of the Gotham shop to roll over in the



mail bags. Then they had another thought coming. When it was worked out the stamp man of the team imprinted in a circle the following: "Deficiency in address supplied by N. Y. P. O. I. D." With this diagram the letter reached its destination. How much time was burned in the New York postoffice in looking up maps, charts, gazetteers and directories will never be known. The funny things said while all this was going on would be enough to start a new minstrel company and keep it on the road for a whole season. Thanks to the self complacency of the New York postoffice, Chicago is on the map. Thanks, awfully!

Not long ago somebody stole out in the depths of the night. The somebody had two buckets of paint. While the watches were asleep the front of a police station was daubed with green, and this color scheme was heightened



BURNED LIKE THE HOT FLUSH ON MARMION'S CHEEK.

WAS REMINDING of orange. You don't have to work your imagination to bring out the result. The neighborhood is populated with two factions from Erin. The paint was scoured away, and peace spread her pinions o'er the vicinity. Not long after this incident the order went out to paint the fire plugs in the same section of the city. Who ever had the job didn't have his paint mixed proportionately or else he meant to stir strife. When the work was done the white paint predominated by a large majority, and the green was a mere rim below. Then burned ire like the hot flush on Marmion's cheek. A delegation of true men waited on the alderman from that ward and demanded that the green should be put above the white.

The aldermen went before the department of public works and explained that the green must predominate or he would not be re-elected. An order was issued to put green all over the plugs, and the white went glimmering.

H. NELSON,

Painting, Paper Hanging and Kalsomining

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