Matters of Interest to Homesteaders Under the Kinkaid Law in Western Nebraska

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relative to such matters, not found in these columns, are invited to submit questions to be answered either thru the paper or privately.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Homesteaders who wish to take advantage of the law permitting absence from claims should be sure to read the following notice issued from the Alliance land office under date of April 28, 1913. While the letter contains a form of notice to be used, blanks for the notice are not caried at the land office, but we are having some printed at The Herald office which we shall be pleased to furnish readers of this paper upon request for them. These will be found much more convenient than writing out the required notices, and will avoid mistakes. Following is the letter received by The Herald from the Register and Receiver of the U. S. land office:

Alliance, Nebraska, April 28, 1913. Many notices of leave of absence and return under the three-year law are being sent to this office on small sheets of paper of poor quality without the number of the land or number of the Entry and some are not even signed.

These notices are all noted on our records, sent to the General Office at Washington and filed away there. They should be on a good quality of paper, not smaller than this shet (8x10 inches) to avoid being lost. The homes teader should give the numbers of his land or the Serial Number of his homestead entry in every instance, and the date he leaves or returns.

Unless these notices are in form so we can enter them on our records the time homesteaders are absent will not count as residence but

will have to be made up. The notice may be in form as fol-

Register and Receiver. U. S. Land Office,

Alliance, Nebraska. You are notified that on the

day of ______, 1913, 1 (left or returned to, as the case may be) my homestead, Serial No .for -(Give decription of land) as provided by the thre-year homestead law.

The law allows the leave of absence on filing the notice. No response to same is necessary and non will be given by this office. W. W. WOOD, Register.

H. J. ELLIS, Receiver. Must Deposit Purchase Money

A ruling of the Interior Department recently promulgated requires that persons making application to purchase lands as isolated tracts must deposit with their application the minimum price of \$1.25 per acre, which money is held in trust until the final determination of the application and then applied as a part of the purchase price if the land is sold to the applicant, or otherwise returned to the applicant. Where an application is made and not accompanied by this initial deposit, the Register and Receiver are required to reject the application. Where this comes about and the applicant later sends in the initial deposit moneys, e must also send in a new application, because the first application stands rejected and cannot be fur-Forwarding ther considered. the money later and expecting to have applied for the first application will not suffice.

Restoration-N. P. Project Register and Receiver at Alliance have received notice from Department of the Interior at Washington, under date of April 25, 1913, of the restoration to entry of the following land under the North Platte pro-

ject, Nebraska-Wyoming: 22 N., R. 54 W.; W14 of Lot SW4NE4, NW4SE4, NE4SW and E4W4SW4 Sec. 2.

"Such of said tracts as have not the public land United States on and after June 10, 1913, at 9 a.m. and will be subject to entry, filing, or selection July 10, known to Alliance fire boys, was in Land Office at Alliance, Nebraska. move to Bridgeport in the near furected to the fact that warning is ex- ness there.

Now that The Alliance Herald has pressly given that no person will be been made an official paper for the United States land office at Alliance for the publication of final proof and other notices, special attention will be given to matters relating to homesteaders and rulings of the Depart- such settlement and occupation bement of the Interior relative to ing forbidden. Intending settlers are homestead claims. Notwithstanding also warned to ascertain the status position to the State Junior Normals the large amount of news of this of the surveyed lands and to get all that most of it comes from persons kind that the paper will contain, information available as to unsurvey who are interested in the State Normals who wish any information ed lands by inquiry at the local land mal schools, hoping to strengthen office before making settlement thereon. Persons holding valid subsisting settlement rights, initiated pri or to withdrawal of the land, and who have maintained their settle-ment on the lands, will be allowed preference rights to make entry of the lands settled upon in accordance with existing law and regulations These lands contain no power possibilities and are not subject to pre ference right of selection by State under the act of August 1894 (28 Stat., 394)."

Homesteads Allowed

Wm. Pace, Lincoln, Neb., part of sctions 13-14-24 and 23-21-43. Edson A. Tart, Gering, Nebr., part of sections 29 and 32-20-55.

Milo L. Chalfant, Story, Wyo., part of section 5-28-53 and part of section

Clair F. Middleton, Bridgeport, Nebraska, part of sections 29 and 30-21-49 and part of section 25-21-50. Charles E. Howe, Des Moines, Ia. part of sections 5-7- and 8-23-45.

Thomas Kivlighe, Orlando, Nebr., part of sections 2 and 3-21-43. Reubin J. Beals, Rushville, Nebr., part of section 23-29-43. Wm. E. Conley, Ellsworth, part of sections 2- and 3-24-42. James Harvey Matthews, Bayard,

Nebr., part of sections 21- and 22-21-Henry Cook, Alliance, Nebr., part of sections 19- and 30-29-55, and part of sections 24- and 25-29-56.

James Tiernan, Rushville, Nebraska Kate Lewis Wells, Lewellen, Nebraska, part of sections 29-32 and 33-19-42. Robert W. Harrison, Orella, Nebr.

part of sections 5-6- and 8-33-53. George W. Atkinson, Oshkosh, Ne braska, part of sections 20- and 21-Adolph F. Thule, Scottsbluff, Neb.

part of section 1-28-22. Doyle C. Johnson, Mitchell, Nebr., part of section 33-24-56.

William Stiggs, Alllance, Nebr., all of section 11-27-41. Orrin C. Smith, Scottsbluff, Nebr., part of section 27-22-52.

Application for Final Proof Marcus O. Slayter, Broadwater, Nebr., part of section 21-19-48. Martin L. Phares, Bridgeport, Nebraska, part of section 15-19-51. Lodgie Kleich, Bridgeport, Nebr., part of sections 2- and 11-19-51. Milton B. Dean, Bridgeport, Nebr. part of sections 30-19-49 and 25-19-50.

Lulu M. Galloway, Andrews, Neb., all of section 10-29-55. Wilson H. Littrell, Angora, Nebr., part of sections 10- and 15-21-50.

David V. Brown, Harrisburg, Nebr.,

Calvin Titus, Orella, Nebr., part of section 27-34-53 Wm. H. Belieu, Dunlap, Nebr., part land, near the west end of the bridge of sections 10-11- and 15-29-49. west of Scottsbiuff which crosses to Luther H. Neeland, Hemingford, Nebr., part of sections 8- and 9-29-49.

part of section 31-23-55. ka, part of section 8-20-55. Edwin J. Voight, Ardmore, part of sections 32- and 33-35-53.

John A. Wilson, Jess, Nebr., part of sections 28-29-32 and 33-27-43 John H. Waite, Oshkosh, Nebraska, part of sections 11-12 -13

Charles T. Stewart, Dunlap, Nebr., part of section 29-30-49. Ralph E. Capper, Gering, Nebr., part of section 18-21-55.

Notice to Homesteaders

Homesteaders in the south half of Box Butte and Sheridan counties and the north part of Morrill and Garden counties are requested to call at The Herald office, or write us, before Following is an extract from the giving notice of their intention to letter from the department, giving make final proof. An experienced instructions in regard to settlement man will make out your papers free of charge and guarantee them to be correct. Readers of this paper who been formerly restored and are not have neighbors that expect to make otherwise withdrawn, reserved, or final proof the coming summer are appropriated, or covered by existing requested to call their attention to entry, will be subject to settlement this request, as it may otherwise eslaws of the cape their notice.

Dusty Rhoades of Scalisbluff, well 1913, at 9 a.m. at the United States this city Tuesday afternoon. He will "In this connection attention is di- ture, having decided to go into busi-

Western Nebraska People Pleased Need of Steps to Prevent Spread of with Provision for Continuation of Alliance Normai

WILL COMMENCE JUNE 2, 1913 BELIEVED

The continuation for another two Years of the State Junior Normals, with the exception of the one at Geneva, was provided for in the general maintenance bill passed by the last legislature. Persons who are familiar with conditions of educational work in northwestern Nebraska are aware that to discontinue the Alliance State Junior Normal would be a great detriment of the cause ior Normal. It is well known to those who have kept tab on the opmal schools, hoping to strengthen them by discontinuing the Junior Normals. Many persons are helped by the Junior Normals, especially the one at Alliance, that would not reached by the State Normals. The unselfish attitude of Chadron people towards Alliance in the matter of the Junior Normal is highly appreciated by the people here, and we think will, in the long run, be a benefit rather than a detriment to the Chadron State Normal.

The Alliance Junior Normal will begin June 2nd and continue eight weeks. The first week will be institute week for Box Butte county, but teachers attending from other counties will be given credit the same as though attending in their own counties. The Junior Normal course of study will be commenced on the opening day, so that those who are not teachers, as well as those who are, should enroll at the

beginning of the session. Following faculty was announced by the state superintendent and published in the daily papers:

Alliance - Superintendent W Pate, Alliance, principal; Supt. C. N. Walton, Wahoo; Supt. Ralph M. Marrs, Bridgeport; Supt. William H. Morton, Ashland; Supt. H. H. Reimund, Weeping Water; Supt. W. J. Braham, Sidney; Miss Carrie Nieder-meyer, Lincoln.

Further information will be given The Herald next week

Well Known Young Man Supposed to Have Been Drowned at Scottsbluff

RIVER IS BEING SEARCHED

Scottsbluff, Thursday morning, Special to The Alliance Herald.-Elmer A. McFall, well known in Alliance and east in the hills, went in his Ford car to the North Platte River Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock to get some cottonwood trees to plant on some lots he has there The car was found but he has not been located and it is supposed he became caught in quicksand and drowned.

McFall's wife is prostrated her condition is serious. His father, Rev. C. E. McFall, of Anticeh, went to Scottsbluff this noon to assist in the search. He had very little hope of ever seeing his son part of sections 23- 26- and 35-19-54. alive again. Dozens of men dragging the Platte at Scottsbluff and searching the brush and banks

been found. McFall had driven his car out into the river some distance on an iswest of Scottsbiuff which crosses to Mitchell Valley, south of the river. He took with him a spade and pair John W. Moore, Mitchell, Nebrasks, of rubber hip boots. He was seen by some small boys, who were fish-John E. Stewart, Gering, Nebras- ing, to drive the car back towards the bridge. That was the last seen of him alive. When he did not return by supper time, as his wife expected, for he had planned to plane the trees that afternoon, she sent her brother, Willis Jordan, to hunt and for him. He did not locate the car until 10 o'clock Tuesday night. She had called on the chief of police for searched all night without result.

Contagion May Prove a Blessing in Disguise

WORST IS PAST

A few cases of scarlet fever and quite a number of smallpox in light form have led to the taking of steps to stamp out the diseases short order. A meeting was held in the city hall Monday evening to con-sider the matter, attended by the board of health and other citizens. After a thorough discussion of the subject, it was ordered by the board of health to close temporarily all places of public assemblage, including schools, churches, theatres, clubs, lodges, etc. By many it was thought that the closing of the schools was

unnecessary, as close check can be by R. C. Strong, president, John H. kept on those who attend and should Hawes, secretary, A. D. Rodgers, R. any of them be taken sick it could R. Lubbers, Milton Schachtel, delebe discovered and reported immedi- gates ately; but the board of health decided that it would be best to have them closed for a few days, awaiting developments.

In addition to forbidding public meetings for the present, stricter quarantine regulations have been instituted. All dogs are required be kept off the streets and out the alleys under penalty of being shot. Additional deputy marshals to help enforce the quarantine have been appointed. They must shoot any dogs found off their owners' Postmaster Tash has issued the following post office quarantine regulations:

"Until quarantine is raised, post office will be closed from 9:00 o'clock p.m. until 7:00 o'clock a.m. for fumigation. All street letter boxes will be closed. No mails will be received on trains from individuals. All mail must be brought to the post office and fumigated before being dispatched. IRA E. TASH, Postmaster.

A general cleaning up of the city has been ordered, and this much at least may be a "blessing in dis-This is the time of year when the public health, regardless of the present contagion, demands a thorough cleaning up of yards, alleys and streets. The board of health and officers working under their orders are determined that the rules laid down shall be strictly obeyed and will be enforced to the The mayor has issued the letter. following

Proclamation E. A. McFALL DISAPPEARS I urge the people of this city to ob-As mayor of the city of Alliance, serve "clean up week". Saturday, May 3, and all the week of May 4th have been officially designated as cleaning up days, and the people of tion. Alliance are asked to clean up their premises, alleys and parkings and to burn all burnable rubbish.

All officials of the city are work ing toward this end that we may have a cleaner, more beautiful and healthful city and it behooves all to aid. The residence sections will be visited next week by the city wagons and all broken bottles, jars, glassware, cans, etc., should be placed in receptacles of some kind and left on the parking or in the alley, where the wagons can collect them.

The hearty co-operation of the people of Alliance in this enterprise will be appreciated by all, in view of the present condition of the public W. O. BARNES, Mayor. health.

Exaggerated Statements

So many exaggerated statements have been current that The Herald ter in detail in order that the pub-lic may be set right. There have been some fatalities from scarlet fehas thought best to go into this matbeen some fatalities from scarlet fe- treatment given the delegates; ver, but the three cases that now of the river, but so far no trace has exist are under strict quarantine and as this is principally a children's P. A., Kearney, the undetenth andisease it is thought there will be nual state convention of the Travno further spread of it. As for the eler's Protective Association of Nesmallpox, while there are many cases of it here, it exists only in its light. 3:45 yesterday afternoon with a large est form, which is one cause for the spread of the disease. Persons have Many more came later, some of the had it without knowing it for some time, calling it a bad cold or grippe by evening there were close to one or something else. Now that the hundred and fifty knights of the grip slightest sickness is looked upon sus-

Quarantine List

Following is a list of persons and assistance before that time. Parties homes quarantined at this date. This is almost a complete list of those

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McFall's hip boots were gone, as under quarantine, although it does well as the spade. In the car were not include all those who are now

AFFIDAVIT OF CIRCULATION

STATE OF NEBRASKA COUNTY OF BOX BUTTE

Lloyd C. Thomas, being first duly sworn, on his oath, deposes and says, that he is the President of The Herald Publishing Company, owners and publishers of The Alliance Herald, that there were circulated of the regular issues printed for the month of April, 1913, through the United States mails, by carriers, from news stands, and from The Herald office, a total of six thousand two hundred (6,206) copies, an average of one thousand five hundred and fifty (1,550) copies per suc, and that the above is true according to his knowledge and belief.

LLOYD C. THOMAS. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of April, 1913. My commission expires July 8, 1918.

EUGENE BURTON Notary Public.

U. S. LAND OFFICENEWS STATE JUNIOR NORMAL CLEANING UP THE TOWN T. P. A. CONVENTION

Biggest Ever Held in State, at Kearney, on Friday and Saturday. Post M Makes Best Record

MEETING SATURDAY

The state convention at Kearney was one that will long be remembered by the delegates who were there from Alliance. We were represented

Following was the program carried

Friday Afternoon

City Hall-1:45 o'clock Concert, Normal School Orchestra, Prof. B. H. Patterson, Director. Opening Exercises. W. B. Webster, President Post

, Presiding. Invocation—Rev. A. L. Zink. Vocal Solo—W. F. Nicholas. companist, Miss Lucile Wolfe.
Address of Welcome—John W.
Patterson, President Commercial club

of Kearney, on behalf of Commercial club. Mayor W. H. Knaggs on behalf Response-S. S. English, State Pres

Regular Order of Business Reading and approving Minutes of ast Annual meeting. Report of President. Report of Report of Board of Directors. Secretary-Treasurer. Report of Chairman Railroad Com-

Report of Legislative Committee. Press Committee. Hotel Committee. Report of Report of Employment Committee Report of Good Roads and Public tilities Committee. Report of Post Secretaries.

Saturday Morning 9:00 o'clock. T. P. A. Parade, led by Normal Band.

10:00 o'clock. Report of Constitution and By Laws Committee General Business.

Election of Officers. Election of Delegates and Alternates to National Convention. Selection of city for State Conven-

Entertainment

FRIDAY Auto ride for ladies at 4:00 lock from Midway Hotel. Ball and buffet luncheon at 9:00 at Hub Assembly Hall. Smoker at Elks rooms for those the do not care to attend ball.

LADIES Saturday morning, 10:00 o'clock. Reception at Elks club rooms.

All posts in the state were repre

Resolutions: Harry Moss, Ezra Col. President of the city council, Plummer, Tom Parker. lins, Roy C. Strong.

Constitution and by-laws: Delegates Turner, Snapp and Since. The following account of the pro-

Under the auspices of Post K, T. A., Kearney, the uneteenth anbrasks, opened at the city hall about delegation of traveling men present. afternoon trains being belated, and in attendance, and coming from al-

orately

viewed. president's stand in the mid-

their fragrance thru- flourishing in every part of the state. tions spread from banners fluttering from the cell dance at Hub Hall for those matter of decoration is the result of fet luncheon instead of the members of the local branch of the opposed to terpsichorean pleasures, order who certainly excelled themselves in their efforts to render the fantastic the Elks at their hall had convention hall a thing of beauty

and, to those who saw, a joyous

memory forever.

Shortly after 2 o'clock the Normal band led a large procession of traveling men from the Midway Hotel to convention hall. As the delegates gathered in the hall and obtained glimpses of the artistic preparations made for their reception, some enthusiastic drammer processed three enthusiastic drummer proposed three cheers for the city of Kearney, and they were given with lusty good will. Soon the Normal orchestra was in place near the piano in one corner of the room, and presently was discoursing some of the fine music for which the organization is noted, each number being received by most cordial encores and rounds of applause. For an hour or more this opening musical feature prevailed until the train bearing some more of the state officers arrived. So it was nearly 4 o'clock ere the opening exercises of



ROY C. STRONG

the program were carried out

About 4 o'clock President Webster of the local Post called the meeting to order, and introduced the Rev. A. L. Zink, paster of the First Christian. Church of this city, who gave the invocation, the house standing. Then followed a vocal solo by Mr. Nicholas, with Miss Lucile Wolfe accompanying, so well received that the singer was compelled to respond to un edcore which brought a second encore, so pleased were the spectators with the vocalist's ability. John W. Patterson, president of the cented except the Post at Beatrice, commercial club, was introduced and The following committees were ap on behalf of that organization gave Credentials: Clyde Ridenour, Ralph exceedingly appropriate and the occasion perfectly. A. H. Berbig, comed the visitors on behalf of the city in a few choice words, repre-senting Mayor Knaggs, who was unable to be present, owing to an inor three days ago. Then came the English, of Lincoin, president of the state association. This was a gem of the kind, Mr. English originally setting up the claim that the history of the traveling man dated back almost to the very beginn'ng of the world when Schan disgulated as a fruit merchant, west down to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam, finding Adam away from home displayed his sampler to Eve with such success that he got her order, a disas rus besiden l'a irne, for it reclans, and a large percentage of the people of the city have already been vaccinated, it is probable there will be but few if any other occasion, has the assembly on the Mail in that day and age, be but few, if any, more additional room at the city hall been so elaborately or more all have bein traveling men "and we trautifully decora-

The display of flags, bunting and called the convention proper to order. On motion reading of the At the conclusion of Mr. English's banners was re-markably profuse disposed of, and the president proand arranged in conded to make his report, after a manner which which the reports of board of direc-produced the most tors, secretary-treasurer, railroad, legattractive effects isiative, press, hotel, employment, good roads and public attities com-On mittees, and the report of the Post sepretaries, all of which are reported to have been interesting and filled die of the ros- with much encouragement to mem-JACK HAWES, tram an immense bers of the organization, every recluster of carna- port indicating that the order is

out the chaire room and out Before relinquishing the chair to into the adjacent halls. Seat the state president Local President into the adjacent mais. Seat the state president Local Freshward incs for the different delegations, about a dozon in all, were designated by neat placards suspended hit-or-miss affair consisting of a hit-or-miss affair consisting of a ing. And all this exquisitness in the love to dance, accompanied by a bufthe handiwork of the aristocratic typed banquet. For those religiously

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