THE ALLIANCE HERALD

OFFICIAL ORGAN NEBRASKA STOCK GROWERS ASSOCIATION. REACHES EVERY MEMBER

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Officials and Business Men as

Guests Monday Evening

which was served by the special

committee, who saw to it that every-

one present ate until he was satis-

Following the eating, and after ci-

gars had been passed around, speech-

were presented by Leonard Pilking-

ton, driver of the fire truck, who

too kthe occasion to celebrate his

The speakers were Councilmen

Romig and Snyder, Mayor Rodgers,

President Guthrie and Secretary

Msher of the Commercial Club, Dr.

Thomas, who acted as toastmaster,

where they were treated to a mighty

fine athletic entertainment by de-

opera house. All citizens of Alliance

should give themselves a good treat

and encourage the fire department

ing at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoons,

The athletic committee is practic-

by attending at that time.

8 o'clock Friday evenings.

MOVING INTO

is furnished.

Following the speechmaking, the

of the new fire motor truck.

fied

birthday.

and others.

ALLIANCE, BOX BUTTE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1914

that averaged 722 pounds and sold **CELEBRATED THE** at \$6.30. C. H. Tully, of Alliance, was a caller at the South Omaha Exchange TRUCK ARRIVAL building on Thursday, November 19. The Tully-Musser Cattle Company have finished their shipments of cattle to the market for the season. Phil Dunn of the firm of Dunn

Alliance Fire Department Had City Brothers, of Scottsbluff, sold twelve cows on the South Omaha market on November 24, that averaged 1,123 pounds and sold at \$6.10 and seven cows that averaged 960 pounds and sold at \$5.40. The Alliance fire department gave

E. W. King of Scottsbluff had evela smoker at the city hall Monday even cows on the market on the 24th meeting held Tuesday evening in the ing at the beautiful Hampton home that averaged 1,052 pounds and sold city hall. Mayor Rodgers believes Saturday evening, given in honor of eming to which the city officials and that averaged 1,052 pounds and sold business men of the city were invit- at \$6.10, and six helfers that averaged as guests, for the purpose of celeed 900 pounds and sold at \$6.10. brating the arrival and installation



making was indulged in. The cigars W. M. Robinson Is Manager of Immense Wholesale Piano House Installed in Omaha

taste of the entertainment in store inson sold hundreds of Bennett pi- en by the city this summer and of- Mallery, C. A. Curry, C. E. Hersh-department on December 18 at the ano department.

aged by Mrs. J. T. Wiker, sells many pianos every year and has an estab-lished business. The Haddorff piano ance to be made a city of the first rie Kelly, Etta Keane, Laura Mounts. is very popular. The Lincoln Mus-ical college recently purchased nine ernor to issue a proclamation to that Young, Josie and Nellie O'Donnell, structor of music at the government

The weekly dances which the fire department has been giving for some and player planos each year. time on Saturday nights in the Gadsby hall have been changed to Friday his time equally between the Des favor of it, action tending to the nights. Good music and a good time Throughout the state of lowa are taken.

100 agencies who contract under Mr. of the Burgess-Nash piano department and formerly of the Orkin Bros. department.

LIGHT AND WATER ENTERTAINED City Council Investigating Important Popular Daughter of Alliance Bank-

WOULD CHEAPEN MISS HAMPTON

Matter-Light Plant Is a **Paying Proposition**

Two important questions were concred by the city council at its hosters at an elaborate social gatherthat the cost of electric light to the the Misses Fay Cross, Ruthella Brysmaller consumers can be reduced an, Larma Johnson, Gwen Johnson and that the city's revenues will be and Marie Kelley, of Mitchell, who as large if not larger than at the were the house guests of Miss Hamppresent time, on account of the in- ton for the past week. crease in the number of users.

At the present time a reduction of white and yellow chrysanthemums, county, and the Agricultural Extenten per cent is made on light bills if Five hundred was played during the sion Service. paid before the 22nd of the month. evening. Score cards were of the This greatly facilitates the collection chrysanthemum design. Miss Alice of light bills. The mayor recom-mends that a similar discount be handsome white Japanese opera made on water bills if paid before a bag. The free-for-all was won by certain date. This would hasten the Miss Mabel Duncan, who received a payment of water bills, which are boquet of white chrysanthemums. slower in coming in. The council is Music was furnished by Miss Vir-

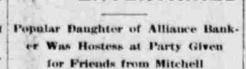
W. M. Robinson, who early this considering the proposition and ac- ginia Broome, who sang, and Mr. year became general manager for tion may be taken later on both the Camille Nohe, who rendered several Iowa and Nebraska for the Haddorff above propositions. The electric violin selections. Piano Company of Rockford, Illinois, light plant is a paying proposition. Haddorff firm makes several distinct case of breakdowns, or other uses. crowd went into the club rooms, the brands of planos: the Haddorff, the mere they were treated to a mighty Clarendon, the Bennett, the Sher- into four wards instead of two was Toohey, H. F. Thiele, W. B. Norton, wood, the Bishop, the G. A. Ander- brought up for consideration by L. L. Smith, Clyde Miller, B. J. Salpartment members. This was but a son and the Troubadour. Mr. Rob- Councilman Romig. The census tak- lows, E. A. Hall, L. E. Marks, Earl

The Alllance store, which is man- first class and entitles it to privileges and Blanche Kibble, Leora Banks,

8 o'clock Wednesday evenings and Haddorff models, the Alliance School effect. Cities of the first class are Mabel and Marie Carey, Paye Hubof Music, three. The output of the required to be divided into four or bell, Frances Nolan, Ola Burmood, Haddorff factories is 12,000 pianes more wards, each ward having two Margaret Bell, Alice Carlson, Maude came up to Alliance yesterday and is by the and player pianes each year. The matter is to be Spacht, Ethel James, Frances and putting the store in shape for their York: In Des Moines Mr. Robinson is in acted upon at the next council meet- Hazel Bowman. charge of a large store. He divides ing and as the peopl eseem to be in

Moines store and those in Nebraska. division at the next election may be

Robinson's control. In Nebraska walks on Box Butte Avenue which and Gwendoline Johnson, Ruthella there are fifty. In addition there are above the established grade was Puran. Marie Kelley, and Fay Cross are several branches. For instance, taken up. A number of sidewalks of Mitchell, Nebraska. These young Mr. Robinson purchased from the near the high school are several feet ladies spent the week as the guests Burgess-Nash company their branch above grade. The matter was referstores, which were then the property red to the street committee. STORE



Miss Josephine Hampton was

A five-course dinner was served at has opened a wholesale house in Om- Some are in favor of taking the sur- six-thirty o'clock. Those who asfire department, Judge Berry, Lloyd aha. The Haddorff Piano company plus funds for the purpose of city sized in serving were Misses Janet is one of the largest plano manufac- improvements, installing of reserve Grassman, Edaa Bowman, Helen turing concerns in the country. The equipment at the plant for use in Schott, Charlotte Mollring, Mildred Campbell and Dorothy Smith.

Dianer Friday Evening

Miss Blanche Kibble entertained

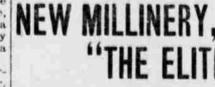
at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday even-The question of lowering side- ing, in honor of the Misses Laramie of Miss Josie Hampton. The guests were Misses Hazel and Frances Bowman, Josie Hampton, Bess Kibble, Fay Cross, Marie Kelley and Gwendoline and Laramie Johnson.



Returned Here for Visit

Misses Frances Nolan, Josephine and Nellie O'Donnell returned to Alliance on Wednesday from Stewart, Iowa, accompanied by Mrs. O'Brien formerly Miss Ethel Nolan of Alli-ance. Mrs. O'Brien will spend a month with her parents and friends in Alliance,

Fifteen Institutes in Dawes County Fifteen farmers' institute meetings were held last month in Dawes County with a total attendance of 1,500, under the direction of C. The rooms were decorated with Hawk, farm demonstrator of Dawes tax.



Bridgeport Lady and Daughters Pur-

chase Stock of Millinery of Mrs. Anna Zehrung 1000

Last aSturday Mrs. Zehrung sold her millinery store to Mrs. A. San- and freight companies, must be quest and two daughters, Cecella and stamped or the goods are confiscated Mabel. They have a ladies' furnish- and both the sender and the carrier ing and millinery store in Bridgeport | are fined. and have been repeatedly requested to open an establishment in Alliance. extracts, toilet waters, hair oint-Mrs. Zehrung desiring to dispose of ments, pomades, dyes, tooth washes her millinery store on account of and similar luxuries must bear other work, gave them a good oppor- stamps at the rate of one-eighth of a tunity to get in here. Mrs. San- cent for each 5 cents selling price. quest is a sister of N. S. Nelson, who Chewing gum is also taxed under the was formerly an Alliance tailor but new war assessment. structor of music at the government applying principally to stock and

came up to Alliance yesterday and is by the Empire Trust company of New opening on Saturday. Her sister, Cecelia, will arrive within a few days and will have charge of the store Bills of lading (for each shiphere, which they will call "The Elite." An announcement will be An announcement will be Bonds, debentures, etc., per found in this issue of The Herald, and a large advertisement will appear next week



ers Want to See Plan Tested

and Will do Their Part

is only one way of positively know-

ing, and that is by testing the mat-

ter. Already quite a number of

farmers have signified their inten-

tion of irrigating b ymeans of cen-

trifugal pumps when assured that it

Alliance would mean much for the

land owners, it would also be a big

thing for the business intreests of

the city. The discussion of the mat-

ter and the investigations so far

made have convinced the people gen-

erally that pump irrigation can be

made a great success if water can be

found in a bed that will supply suf-

ficient volume to permit the use of

centrifugal pumps. It is proposed

that the county assist in making

tests, the county commissioners have

sgreed to appropriate \$300, or as

much thereof as may be necessary.

to assist the first five or six farmers

well is to be put down according to

plans agreeable to all parties con-

cerned (the owner of the land and

C. A. Newberry agreeing to furnish

free the use of well tubing and a

centrifugal pump to make the test

If the well made and tried under

these conditions does not test from

15,000 to 20,000 gallons in ten hours

pumping, the county will pay half

stated that if the persons putting in

the test wells will keep samples of

andum of depth, etc., and furnish the

service of a government engineer to

give an expert opinion free of charge.

take steps to test this matter as soon

as possible. If pump irrigation can-

not be made a success here, we want

to drop discussion of the matter. If

The Herald hopes that a number

In this connection it should

the board of county commissioners).

Each

be

who will put down test wells.

In response t oa general demand

to test the matter.

the expense.

While successful irrigation around

can be done successfully here.



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Special Federal War Tax for Purpose of Raising \$100,000,000, now in

Effect in United States

The special federal war tax for the purpose of raising \$100,000,000 in revenue, went into full effect on Tuesday, December 1. Tobacco and liquor dealers, bankers, brokers, pawnbrokers, proprietors of theatres, moving picture houses, circuses and other places of entertainment, S. are all compelled to pay a special

Beginning with Tuesday morning, every paper representing a cash or acter, bears one of the special stoa exchange transaction of any character, bears one of the special stamps, graduated according to the nature of the document from one cent to five dollara. The stamps are for sale in Alliance at the three banks.

Telephone and telegraph messages exceeding 15 cents in cost are taxed cent each. Certificates, contracts, bonds, conveyances, insurance poli-cies, tickets to foreign countries, sleeping car tickets, parlor car seats, are all required to have a stamp affixed of a value to be determined by the cash transaction involved.

Bill of lading, both with express

All perfumes, cosmetics, essences,

The following schedule of taxes. Indian school at Genoa, Nebr. One of the daughters, Miss Mabel, commercial pursuits, has been issued

or merchandise on exchanges \$.01

.05 \$100 of value . Indemnity bonds and personal

bonds Brokers' memoranda of spies . . 10

Certificates of profits of corporations (per \$100 value)02 Certificates required by law not

Damage and other marine cer-:25 tificates

Records to New Court House Building This Week

County Officers Are Transferring the

The work of moving the county records into the new court house started at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Commissioner Calvin Hashman, chairman of the board, took the first armful of books from the old building into the new. He was followed by The Herald reporter with an armload and Commissioner Wanek with a load. Although there are acceptance of the building, under the advisable to get the records out of the old fire trap into the new fireproof building as soon as possible.

Most of the work on the new building is finished. The electric light fixtures are still to be installed and more of the furniture is coming. An opening will be held about the first of January to celebrate the completion of the building.

New Market for Light Horses

The European war has made ready sale for light weight horses that are usually hard to market, said a member of the department of animal husbandry at the Nebraska Unihorses bought for the cavalry weigh ceptions are of solid dark colors. A also spent the day at home. few dark grays, however, have been bought as well as a few cream colored with light mane and tail. The preparing of the French army who have visited Nebraska demand reasonably well broken and upstanding animals with a great deal of durability and with good wind and good eyes. No objection is made to small wire cuts and other minor blemish-Mares as well as geldings are es. bought for about \$150. As the war is responsible for cutting off the sale of horses for the South in consection with the cotton industry, the European demand relieves an otherwise overloaded market.

Back at the Old Stand

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Coyle 4176 in the restaurant business again. After having the room formerly occupied by them, 217 Box Butte avenue, cleaned, painted and equipped, they opened up for business Tuesday morning, December 1. They had a big trade before and, althe there is more competition now, they will no doubt do their share in feeding the hungry at so much per. Notice their ad in The Herald.

Cattle Shippers' Notes

J. A. Lore, a well known Box Butte county ranchman, had a load of cattle on the South Omaha market on November 19 which included five and sold at \$7.00, and eight heifers for submarines and mines.

Special Services at M. E. Church There will be special services at the Methodist church next Sunday. Communion service at 11 a. m., af ter which a large number of adults, having recently started in the Christian life, will be received into full membership. The sacrament of baptism will also be administered to those who desire it. Sermon in the evening by the pastor. A children's class of about fifty has been organized and will receive instruction under direction of the pastor and his still thirty days before the time for wife, and later will be baptized and received into full membership, with terms of the contract, it was thought consent of the parents. This class will meet for instruction every Sun-

Prosecuted under Mann Law

day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Glen Jordan, who was at Alliance the government, at Pueblo, Colorado, under a charge of violation of the Mann white slave law. The government charges that Jordan took Charlotte Lewis from Alliance to Las Animas in January, as a white sinve. He has been in juil since that time.

Thanksgiving at Home

O. D. Hobbs came in from the ranch in Morrill county, twenty versity farm the other day. The miles southeast of Alliance, to eat Thanksgiving dinner with the fambut 1,100 pounds, stand 15 hands or ily. His son, Myers J. Hobbs, who 60 inches high, and with a few ex- is teaching school in Garden county.

ENTERTAINMENT

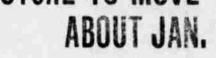
Alliance Fire Department to Present Athletic Entertainment With Interesting Features

The Alliance Fire Department is working steadily for the athletic entertainment to be presented at the opera house on Friday, December 18. One of the big features of the evening will be a boxing bout between Carter and Klassing, the two department "giants", each man weighing over two hundred pounds.

Every man on the program will be trained and in good condition. The entertainment will be different than ever seen before in Alliance and will be well worth seeing. Ladies and children will enjoy seeing it and there will be nothing whatever objectionable on the program.

Tickets will be on sale by the committee. Dr. Geo. J. Hand, a member of the department, is looking af ter the conditioning of the men.

All the nations at war are floating feeders that averaged 770 pounds dreadnaught war loans. Look out



Miller Brothers Secure More Room by Leasing Building Vacated by

Newberry's Hardware

For a long while Miller Brothers have felt the need of more room for prevalent there. their furniture and china store than was afforded by the building at 311 Box Butte avenue. They have ar-ranged to meet this need by leasing FIRST BASKET for a term of years the building on the opposite side of the street which until now has been the home of the Newberry's Hardware Company's store. The lease is made from the last January, is being prosecuted by First State Bank, purchaser and owner of the property, and covers the entire building, including upstairs and basement the entire length, 130 feet.

Miller Brothers expect to move about the first of the year. Meanwhile the building will be fitted up for their occupancy by a number of changes. Upstairs some of the partitions will be taken out in order to make a convenient show room for carpets and other goods. The basement will be used for warehouse purposes. Altogether they will have much more room than at present for their large stock of goods and to accommodate their many customers. and will still be in a convenient location.

Two Good Missionary Talks

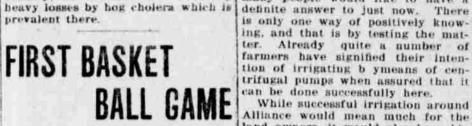
Iowa, secretary for Iowa of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of dry school mission board workers, the Methodist Episcopal church, has for the southern portion of the Unitbeen taking a month's vacation from her work as organizer and lecturer the 8th inst. From Wichita he will for the society, spending the time very pleasantly visiting at the home Dec. 13, and at Fort Collins, Dec. 16. of her son, C. A. Dow, in Alliance. Upon invitation of the pastor of the First M. E. church, she gave two most interesting addresses last Sunday, occupying the time for the usual morning and evening sermons. In her evening talk she spoke on Korea (Corea), relating the remarkable conversion to Christianity of the people of that country. Both addresses were listened to with intense interest. The evening address in particular will be long remembered by those who heard it. Mrs. Dow leaves today noon for her home in Iowa.

Will Remain Till After Xmas

Miss Marie Wilds of Kearney, Nebraska, who is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. L. Kish, 128 Niobrara avenue, has decided to renain in Alliance until after Christ-This is Miss Wilds' first visit mas. to Alliance, and is very much aphere only a few months.

Returns from Hawkeye State

In the early part of last summer R. R. Ralls went to Iowa for an extended visit with relatives at various places in the central part of that state. He returned to Alliance last week, looking hale and hearty. He informs The Herald that crops in the part of Iowa in which he visited are be made a success in Box Butte counfine this year, that being a great corn ty? That is a question that a good country, but farmers are suffering many people would like to have a



Chadron High School Girls Will Meet Alliance High School Girls

Tomorrow Evening

The first basket ball game of the season wil be played at the High school gym, Friday evening, December 4, the Chadron High school girls vs. the Alliance High school girls. Admission, 25 cents or by season icket. Come and root for the team.

Making a Lecturing Trip

After a short stop in Alliance, Rev. D. W. Montgomery left again Tuesday morning, going to allstings, Nebraska, where he delivered a lecture at Hastings College that night. From there he went to Pawnee City, where he is to lecture tonight. Leaving Mrs. Oner S. Dow of Des Moines. Pawnee City, he will go to Wichita. Eans., to attend a conference of Suned States, giving a lecture there on go to Colorado, lecturing at Denver, He will then return via Cheyenne, Wyo., to his Nebraska held.

Recital Last Evening

The elocation department of the Alliance Sch ol of Music gave a recital Wednesday evening at the Haddorff music store. The program was well rendered and was enjoyed by a good audience. It was as follows 'His Symptoms" . Ida Martin 'Young America'' Madeline Zediker Mary Elizabeth" . . Lura Hawkins "Irish Girl at Telephone" Edith Reddish 'In the Dear Old School House"

"For Dear Old Yale" Frances Lockwood

'Daisy's Music Practice Hour".

Mrs. Tully Entertained

Mrs. C. H. Tully gave a farewell preciated by her sister who has been reception at the Tully home Satur- Miss Vivian, entertained friends at day evening for Mr. and Mrs. C. A. dinner on Thanksgiving day

the coming year.

gages excepted, where consid-Number of Box Butte County Farm-

eration exceeds \$100 and not exceeding \$500 Each additional \$500 Entries for withdrawal of goods from customs bonded ware-Entries at customs houses not Can irrigation by pumping plants.

exceeding \$100 in value25 Exceeding \$100 and not exceeding \$50050Exceeding \$500 1.00 Insurance of property, new or renewed policies on each \$1 of premium 3/21

.50

Palace or parlor car seats or berths (collected from companies) Foreign steamship passage tick-.01 ets between \$10 and \$30 1.00 Costing more than \$30 and less than \$60 3.00 Costing more than \$60 5.00

Casualty, fidelity or title insurance policies on each \$1 of Power of attorney Promissory notes for each \$100 .02 Protests of notes and bills25 Proxies to vote at meetings of corporations10 Stock certificates on each \$109 Telegrams .01Government and municipal bonds and stocks and bonds issued by irr! gating companies, co-operative build-

ing and loan associations are exempt So are agreements evidencing a de posit of s'ock as collateral for a loan. Senders of telegrams must affix the stamps on messages. Other stamps may be affixed by either par ty to a transaction. Penalties are to be enforced for failure to stamp documents properly.

New Manager Here

A. O. Sheaff, the new manager of the Alliance exchange of the Nebraska Telephone Company, arrived in Alliance Saturday noon from his former location, Fullerton, Mr. Sheaff has been with the Nebraska Telematerial passed thru, with memor- phone Company for four years and is considered a very reliable and comsame to the secretary of the Alliance petent man. His promotion was well Commercial Club, he will secure the deserved.

Mr. Sheaff and Mr. Currie, th former manager, and now District Special Agent with headquarters at of farmers in Box Butte county will Grand Island, are on a trip over the western end of the state this week

Entertained Monday Afternoon

Mrs. H. J. Ellis entertained inforit can be made a success, we hope to maily on Monday afternoon for Mass see a large number of farmers try it Williams of Norfolk, Nebraska, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W E. Spencer of Alliance. Mrs. Will liams formerly lived in Alliance, Saleft on Wednesday for her home at Norfolk, after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Spencer.

> Mrs. Bert Sage and children are in Alliance visiting her mother, M Anna Lewis. They are from Sheridan, Wyoming.

Mrs. L. Z. Holloway and daughter,

SEE MRS. ZEHRUNG For the "Nu Bone" Corset, a corset made to measure and not sold in Matilda Frankle the stores. Phone 287. dec3tf4812