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ALLIANCE, BOX BUTTE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1916

MUCH JOY WATER--THREE PROGRAMS POLICE COURT BUSY THIEVES ARRESTED BY THE STUDENTS

Mexicans Employed on Section Made Big Hauls—Couldn't Resist Visiting the Box Cars

Local police officers believe they have at last taken at least two of the gang that has been doing a wholesale business in robbing box cars in

good time Saturday, but they carried and costs and as a result will work it too far, with the result that while for the city fifteen days. The pothey were in the Thiele drug store lice believe he is a "wanted" man, the Mexican was seen to put a hand mirror up his sleeve. Local police Robert Morrison found guilty of mirror up his sleeve. Local police authorities were notified and the chase was on. The Mexican and the negro were arrested and the Mexi-can held. The Mexican had two was fined and the sentence suspendcan held. The Mexican had two Burlington Hotel claim checks. These were presented to the Burlington ho-tel and two bundles received, which on examination proved to consist al-being drunk. They paid their fines. which had been taken from freight about submarines and things and

coat, one brown cap, three hats, three pairs of trousers, one pair of shoes, two shirts, three silk handkerchiefs, one pair of pink silk hose and one union suit. Acostos was not arersted until Sunday morning. Local officers were assisted by F.

A. Burke, special agent for the Burlington. The Mexicans had been in the city spending some time with employed on the section here. It is the Rumer Motor Company, distribbeileved they are old offenders, com-ing here from Bayard. One Mexican left early Saturday night for Kansas City, and his pals claim he and their presence in the yards at pose of devising ways and means of our would not excite extraordinary suspicion. They have, it is said, been selling the stolen property to whoever would buy. Ramis, when arrested, had \$38.97 on might be suffering before more coal His pal had a smaller amount | could be secured. him. Both plead guilty before Police Magistrate Roberts and will probably be sentenced in the district court by Judge Westover soon after he convenus court here next Tuesday.

Reign of Quiet Broken and Drunks Are Jugged in Numbers Past Week—Much Doing

Affairs in police court had been more or less quiet for a week or so more or less quiet for a week or so annual program at the school build-until Saturday and the first of this ing Friday night of this week. The week when business picked up, there program, or rather three programs. who say they have had cattle stolen.

ork is not known at this time. Goodman was arrested Tuesday for Ramis and a negro were having a being drunk. He was stung for \$25 which had been taken under the set of the se sides trousers taken from the Beck-with store. Acostos, accused only of receiving stolen property, was dressed from head to toes in stolen goods. He had in his possession one mackinaw coat, one brown cap. three hete was taxed the usual amount. L. F. McCarty was fined \$10 and costs for

being drunk. He paid a total of \$15. H. A. Deitch, special traveling representative for the Crow Motor Car Company of Elkhart, Ind., manufacturers of the Crow-Elkhart autos, is utors for this territory.

COAL SHORTAGE SERIOUS

The coal shortage in Alliance and kansas City, and his pais child in the spin carried with him quantities of stolen at other Nebraska points is getting age of about ten years. The Firefly age of about ten years. The Firefly song is introduced. Nokomis tells stories, and the hunting scene in which have placed an embargo on which Hiawatha brings home the closed freight cars for Nebraska. ber 10, 15 and 17. The Mexicans Hwed in bunk cars along the track Alliance held a meeting for the pur-this part. al into the cit Should a serious cold spell strike Grown-up Land-An action song. the town the supply of coal now on Recitation. hand would not last long and there Little Boy Blue-song.

The Central school will give its

benefit of the plano fund. play entitled. country. Here Grace meets Mr. Vanderkoof, a young man of her own temperament also Mr. May, who is decidedly not of her temperament. When Mr. Lee comes to take Grace back to the city he meets both young men whom he recognizes, and Grace's ideas of aestheticism are changed. Aunt Nabby is an espec-

Aunt Nabby Elinore Eaton Grace Lee Marie Howe Margaret Lee Erma Miller Mr. Lee Robert Lawrence Mr. Vanderhoof Elmo Calder Mr. May or Campbell ... Allen Dysen The play will be followed by a pantomime which is said to be a scream from start to finish.

The program to be given by the Intermediate grades will consist of a dramatization of Hiawatha's childhood, in two parts. This dramatiza-tion of that beautiful story poem by Longfellow is especially worth see-The first part pictures Nokoing. mis, the old grandmother, with the infant, Hiawatha. Two Iuliaby songs are introduced in the first part. The second part pictures Hiawatha at the

Following is the program to be given by the Primary department:

TWO WOMEN CLAIM THEY HUNDRED ATTENDED

farmers living northwest of this city

RAISED THE SAME CALF

will decide.

An example of how easy it is to get That night they put up at John Lenzen's place about twenty miles west of here. When they left the next considerable distance and on over-taking them identified his calf by the

brand. It is said Gregg and Wade paid him \$80 for the calf. Mr. Nikount lost six head of cattle on November 1, and two head a short time before that.

Sheriff Cox and County Attorney Basye had quite a time on their trip. The batteries on the car wouldn't work and they got stuck time and again. In a couple of instances they were compelled to seek help and were hauled in.

Central School Children to Give Pro-grams and Sell Things at School Building Friday Evening Strokes of Cattle Most Successful Meeting of the Year Held at Farm of Art Groves on Tuesday of This Week Central Building Friday

FARMERS MEETING

The Grammar grade will give a play entitled, "Astheticism Versus come the trial of the case to decide tions that even such staid and oldplay entitled, "Astheticism Versus Common Sense." The story deals with Grace, a girl who has gone away to school where he aesthetic tastes have been greatly developed. She has been sent by her father. Mr. Lee, to spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Blount, who lives in the country. Here Grace meets Mr. Vanderkoof, a young man of her own temperament also Mr. May, who er, that the same calf could not be pressed themselves as being in favor various works on Masonery together raised on two different places at the of a meeting (with the banquet, of with other articles were placed in same time by two different women emourse) every week. Bushnell the stone, out of two different palls. Either took the grand prize by finishing up The

> top. Following the dinner Miss Mary An example of how easy it is to get cattle mixed is shown in a recent in-stance. Mr. Gregg who lives near Economics of the Nebraska Univer-Marsland and Mr. Wade a couple of months ago bought some ten head of cattle about twenty miles west of Alliance. They started with the cattie to the Curry place west of Craw-ford just over the Wyoming line. use of fireless cookers in the county.

Mrs. J. A. Keegan, Mr. Mallery and Mr. Bushnell spoke on the proposition of the establishment of a rest morning they in some manner took room in the business section of Al-with them a calf said to be valued at liance. The matter will be taken up about \$60. Lenzen discovered his further and efforts made to get a loss and followed after them for a rest room suitable to all concerned. Late in the afternoon the visitors wended their way homeward, after taking time to thoroughly inspect the modern farm home and buildings which Mr. Grove has erected on his fine farm. The modern conveniences established, which include an electric lighting system, air pressure water system, etc., are the envy of others who have not yet had the time and opportunity to modernize they stated that potatoes at Hamptheir farms. Mr. and Mrs. Grove ton are selling for from \$1.45 to proved themselves excellent hosts for \$1.85 per bushel and that most of the occasion.

The next meeting of the farmers

OF THE CORNERSTONE

MANY SAW LAYING

Of late there have been a consid- The meeting of the Box Butte The corner stone to the new fed-erable number of complaints from county farmers' club, held at the eral building was laid here Friday farm of A. H. Groves, seven miles afternoon according to the Masonic farm of A. H. Groves, seven miles atternoon according to the matchine northwest of Alliance, Tuesday was the most successful of its kind dur-ing the year. About one hundred land office. Beventy-five thousand

The entertainment committee there are two calves, or the calves with two pieces of pumpkin pic, a were hosts to the members of the referred to are one and the same or piece of cherry pie and a piece of state grand lodge who were here at someone is mistaken. The courts apple pie, with two pieces of cake on a banquet given at the Alliance hotel Friday evening. Representatives from nearby lodges were also in attendance. Among those who sat down at the banquet were: Messra Van Buren of Chadron, Kearney of Morrill, Gustafson and Glass of Hyannis, together with the officers of the grand lodge and the Alliance

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Christensen, well-known Box Butte county people Well-known Box Butte county people living near Hemingford, returned Tuesday morning from an extended trip in eastern Nebraska. They left Hemingford November 7 and visited friends and relatives at Grand in-land, St. Paul, Dannebrog and Hampton, Nebr. At Hampton they visited their daughter, Mrs. John Sorenson, Mr. Christensen's Box Butte county crops were excellent this year. His corn averaged forty-two Lucaeis per

acre and he raised over 3,000 bushels of potatoes which are now world them were shipped in from Box

LOST-Small red day book, be-tween Hoffland and Alliance, on November 21. My name in front of Please return to L. M. Kenbook. nedy, Alliance, or The Herald office. 51-1t-7840\$



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Former Superintendent of City Light Department Purchases Pugh **Electrical** Company

ent of the city electric light department, on Wednesday purchased the arm of her brother, Mr. Hall. equipment, stock and business of the carried a shower bouquet of bridal Pugh Electrical company and took roses and lilles of the valley. Dean at North Platte Friday when that ag- state long enough to establish a respossession at once. The company's office and store is located in the Im- impressive wedding ceremony that away with the game by a score of 85 perial theatre building on Box Butte avenue.

in for many years. The company will operate under the name of "The Alliance Electrical Works" and will wiring, selling electrical equipment and supplies, etc.

C. O. Pugh, retiring owner of the Minneapolis, where he will be located in the future. Mr. Pugh was formerly local plant chief of the Nebraska Telephone Company.

FIFTY PERSONS TOOK TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS

In the neighborhood of fifty took the state teachers' examinations given by County Superintendent of Schools Opal Russell here Saturday. Five of those who wrote the examinatoins were from Sheridan county. The examinations given Saturday were the first since the month of August. It will be some time before those who took the examinations will that the papers had to be sent to the state board of education to be corrected. This generally takes time. When the results are received by the county superintendent she will noti- be at home to their friends after fy each individual as to the grades Fabruary 1, 1917. they made.

Don't forget to take advantage

Fickle-Herron

The marriage of Miss Grace G. Recitation. Fickle of this city to Mr. Frank Her- Tittle Tattle Tale-song. ron of Deadwood, S. D., was solemnized Wednesday evening at the Eu- I Love My Mama-song. gene Hall home here. Promptly at 8 o'clock Miss Virginia Broome sang My Bald-headed Billy-song. "Because." The groom accompan- The Inquisitive Children-exercise. ied by Mr. Tillett took their places Killing a Bear-dialogue. and were followed by little Margaret Little Pilgrim Maidens-song Marks, flower girl, dressed in white Misses Louise Cogswell, Helen Hive- NORTH PLATTE RAN ribbon bearers, bearing ribbons from the stairs to the parlor where there was a large canopy of pink and white carnations with a mingling of smilax. A huge bouquet of white brides hung from the canopy. roses. As

C. A. Dow, formerly superintend- Mrs. Rumer played Lohengrin's wedding march Miss Fickel came on the She William Carson Shaw performed the joined the happy couple in the holy to 9. Mr. Dow will enlarge the activities gown of white scharmeuse trimmed loed from the start and did not put business which he has been engaged Mrs. Tillett, the matron of honor, outplayed the local boys at every wore a dress of white crepe meteor stage in the game. As Coach Crawtrimmed with silver lace and pearls. ford says, "They gave us the best of The Eugene Hall home, the scene of do storage battery charging, electric the wedding, was beautifully decor- royally and they trimmed us the ated in pink and white carnations, white tulle bows, and smilax. The decorations were very elaborate and in the first two minutes of play and business, left Tuesday evening for presented a most pleasing as well as repeated the stunt on an average of artistic picture.

> The guests were selected and takthree-course luncheon was served.

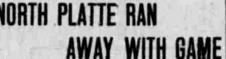
The bride has resided in Alliance been employed at different times in the counting rooms of the First National and Alliance National banks, tend with. Lotspeich made persist-She was employed at the last mentioned place immediately prior to her marriage.

The groom has been in the railtwenty years he has made his home pinning him to the ground. know the outcome owing to the fact at Deadwood, S. D. The bride and turning to Deadwood where they will this week.

What We Did Thanksgiving-exercise

Dolly's Lullaby-song. Ten Little Indians-drill. Politics-dialogue

Sick Children-exercise.



Alliance Squad Met Second Defeat of Entire Season-Locals Did Not Play Usual Good Game

Coach Crawford's boys who comprise the football squad of the Alli- Plein, who had come here from Glenance high school met their Waterloo dive. Mont., and had not been in the gregation of football players ran idence. He plead guilty in With the exception of Thomas bonds of wedlock. The bride wore a and Lotspeich, the boys were buffa- payment of the costs. of the company and continue the in silver and gold hand-made lace. up their usual fight. North Platte FIVE TOOK CIVIL. the deal all around; they treated us

same way." North Platte scored a touchdown every four minutes during the game. Everyone at North Platte plays foot-

for the past twenty years, having Platte put in an entirely new team. Someone hit Thomas on the nose and thereafter they had him to con-

ent gains against the opposition, being about the only Alliance player road service for the past twenty-five ence. Fenning was a doomed man. of \$600. The equipment includes an years and has traveled over the Bur- Every time he got the ball there

There is but one more game on groom will make an extended trip to the schedule for the local team, that Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, being at Scottsbluff on Thanksgiving San Diego, Portland and Seattle, re- day,' There will be no game played Alliance has been scored on in but

About sixty guests witnessed the some 124 points. Their opponents In add

wedding. The out-of-town guests until the North Platte game had were Mrs. F. M. Broome and Miss made total of but 24 points. The once by North Platte.

WAS'NOT A CITIZEN BUT VOTED ANYWAY

Before the recent election took FIREMEN TO ASSIST place the Dry Federation issued statement stating thet it was their intention to keep a lookout for ille-

gal voting and prosecute each and every case that came to their attention. Sof ar they have been instrumental in the prosecution of two 14. case was that of one Apostolos George Elropulos, who voted without ever having taken out his papers. Apostolos plead guilty in the county costs, a total of \$37. He paid the fine and costs.

The defendant had left town but returned on the advice of his friends who had been informed that they which was prosecuted by the Dry Federation was against William M.

the county court and was fined \$25 and costs, but the fine was suspended on

SERVICE EXAMS HERE

Five took civil service examinations held here Wednesday and today by F. W. Hicks, chairman of the ocal civil service board. The examinations were held in the assembly

room of the court house. J. K. Rohder and I. J. Mathews of Mitchell, Nebr.; I. B. Jones of Gering, and R. A. See of Torrington, Wyo., took en to the dining room where a dainty ball and when they saw how the the examinations fo rassistant engingame was going began to change eer in the United States Reclamation men. In the second half North service. J. M. Keech of Torrington took the examination for junior engineer in the same service.

MUCH NEW EQUIPMENT

A. B. Wheeler, proprietor of the Western Hotel, is installing this who could. He returned punts for week a complete laundry equipment nfty yards with indifference interfer- in the hotel at an approximate cost electric washer and mangle and a lington considerably. For the past were two or three riding him and Chicago Francis Dryer, manufactured by the Chicago Dryer Company. The drier takes the place of the oldfashioned clothes line and will dry the laundry almost as fast as it can be placed therein and taken out. A

In addition to the modern laundry of the Standard's big Annivers-ary Grocery Sale which closes Virginia Broome. The bride on last game brings that total up to Burgundy pane velvet with a velour but twice, once by Hot Springs and of the most modern hotel buildings teresting talk. Short talks were leaving wore a traveling gown of 109. The locals have been defeated 000. This will give Mr. Wheeler one the meeting and gave a short and in- 20 in the city.

club will be held at the Herbert Nason farm, December 19.

IN ENTERTAINING

Had Been Visiting Son Here Last Week-Went to Scottsbluff to Visit a' Daughter

J. D. Romig, father of Mayor Penrose E. Romig of this city, died Friday afternoon at Scottsbluff at the home of his daughter. He left here the first of last week following a visit with the mayor, going to Scottsbluff to visit his daughter, Mrs. Howard High. He became ill Thursday and three surgeons were called in consultation but they expressed little hope for his recovery. An opera-tion was performed. His condition was known to be critical and the mayor was called to be with him. Inflamation of the stomach was the cause of his death. . The old gentleman was conscious to within haif an hour of his death. He died about an hour after Mr. Romig reached Scottsbluff.

Deceased was born on the 28th day of October sixty-nine years ago. He came overland in a covered wagon to Nebraska forty-five years ago. He was a real phoneer, sturdy and honest and kind, a man who made and held friends. He had served as councilman at his home town of West Point, Nebr., for a period of twenty-two years past and was closely identified with the administration of the affairs of that place. His departure into the gerat beyond is a source of sorrow to his many friends and all extend sympathy to the immediate family in their bereavement. The remains were shipped from Scottsbluff to West Point Sunday. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the family home. Mayor Romig of Alliance accompanied the body from Scottsbluff to West Point. The deceased is survived by the wid-

owed wife and six children.

Suits, dresses, coats, waists, petticoats and other ladies' furnishings are selling at greatly reduced prices during the great Thanksgiving Sale at The Fashion Shop. See the ad

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT As shown by the weekly weather report of government observer, F. W. and interest. On Tuesday evening of Hicks, given below, the weather durthis week an interesting meeting was ing the past week has been cold but There braska, was present and spoke at Date Max Min Wind Day 41 18 NW Pt cloudy 16 17 52 25 N Clear NW N N 18 62 22 Clear 21 58 Clear 40 22 Cloudy 21 36 S Pt cloudy 12 22 42 NW Clear

Alliance will entertain the annual convention of the state association of

county commissioners and clerks in royal style on December 12, 13 and A meeting of the committees cases of illegal voting. The last was held Tuesday noon at the Alliance cafe and special committees appointed to proceed with the arrange

ments. H. E. Gantz is in charge of the court Saturday morning before program to be given at the Imperial Judge Berry and was fined \$25 and theatre for the visitors on the evening of December 12. The program will include special pictures, vaudeville and other features.

W. J. Hamilton and A. G. Isaacson are in charge of the entertainhad better have him in Alliance at ment for the following evening, the the time the case was set for trial. 13th. They will be assisted by the The other instance of ilelgal voting Alliance Volunteer Fire Department who will put on a program at the opera house which will be remembered for years by the visitors. The entertainment for the last ev-

ening will be a barbecue, to be presided over by John W. Guthrie, Alliance's foremost entertainer. R. C. Strong, J. H. Hawes and S

W. Thompson of Post M. T. P. A. will take part in the barbecue and entertainment. The reception committee for the

convention will consist of Ira E. Tash, W. C. Mounts, Anton Uhrig, Cal Hashman, J. M. Wanek and George Duncan. The merchants will be asked to decorate their windows in honor of the ocacsion.

ORWYN COOK COMING

Orwyn E. Cook, vice president of the University of Mexico, a close personal friend of Prof. Unlacke of the Alliance School of Music, will give a lecture in Alliance December 19, at the Christian church, on the subjects 'What's the Matter with Mexico,' and "What Are Mexico's Needs."

The lectures will be free, the expenses being donated by Alliance people who are interested in the country to the south.

MEN'S MEETING TUESDAY

The weekly men's meetings which on page eight of this paper. began a short time ago and which are being held each Tuesday evening in the basement of the Christian church, are increasing in attendance dryer of the same make, slightly this week an interesting meeting was ing the past week has been of smaller, is being installed at the elect from the 73rd district of Ney has been no rain or sportfull. elect from the 73rd district of Ne- has been no rain or snowfall.

length on the proposed prohibition equipment, an entire new heating law which will come up before the plant is being installed in the build- meeting of the legislature in Januing at a cost of approximately \$8,- ary. B. V. Reeves was chairman of 19 made by others present.

FATHER OF MAYOR **ROMIG DIED FRIDAY**