

STUDENTS MAKE FINE RECORDS

(Continued from page 1)

Tenth Grade—Thelma Larson, Ruth Lemons, Marie Rathburn, Alice Schill, Clara Sisley, Clarissa Soth, Viola Soth, Grace Spacht.

Eleventh Grade—Ethel Clary, Ralph Joder, Maude Nason, Esther Nation, Anna Reeves, Esther Sheldon, Naomi Slaughter, Dora White.

Twelfth Grade—Florence Atz, Mabel Grassman, Eleanor Harris, Dollie Hagaman, Oral Harvey, Donna LaHoda, David Purinton, Edith Vandewark, John Wright.

In the grades the following students were excused from taking the second semester examinations:

Third Grade—Janice Willis, Delbert Cole, Quinby Myers, Cecil Weldenhamer, Dudley Shaw, Grace Schopf, Wayne Thompson, Waunita Wycoff, Lucile Dickinson, Verne Lowry, Vivian Dow, Charles McCleure, Nellie Sturgeon, Ruth Schill, Bernice Falior, Howard Cogswell, Wayne Robinson, William Irish, Clara Wormwood.

Fourth Grade—Billie Bogue, Frank Conklin, Harold Campbell, Parker Davis, Leroy Falior, Verne Laine, Hubert Leibe, James Ponath, Paul Thompson, Glenn Worley, Rebecca Gentry, Evelyn Kuhn, Florence Lotzpeich, Mary Tunnell, Mary Wilson, Robert Dodd, Thelma Dedmore, Fae Beeson.

Fifth Grade—Lilla Graham, Mark Anderson, Hazel Herman, Dorothy Hurst, Vivian Corbett, Miriam Harris, Cecil Bird, Mildred Pate, Mardell Drake, Esther Vanderlas, Phyllis Thompson, Gladys Sturgeon, Helen Hawes, Betty Shaw, Virginia Eubanks, Wayne Threlkeld, Katherine Harris, Garland Baker, William Bicknell, King Robbins, Charles Cross, Oliver Overman.

Sixth Grade—Leland Messex, Mabel Garret, Lester Cross, Thomas Leibe, Josephine Wilson, James Tunnell, Alice Falior, Mabel Falior, Fred Purdy, Merle Mark, Verna Dow, Dorothy Schieb, Margaret Schill, Inez Hagan, Rowland Threlkeld, Elsa Walbridge, Dora Johnson, Helen Cleveland, Agnes Miller, Ella Gafert, Maurice Dodd, George Herman, Hazel Boone.

Seventh Grade—Evelyn Brice, Novella Coursey, Lois Boyer, Gladys McCook, Grace White, Viora Titus, Helen Moore, Ruth Stanton, Dorothy Hampton, Leota Becker, Ethelyn Ellis, Ada Tally, Oral Edwards.

Eighth Grade—Helen Anderson, Ruby Campbell, Meta Koester, Goldie Leith, LaRhea Lunn, Elsie Simpson, Margaret Shawyer, Elizabeth Wilson, William Williams, Glenna Lawrence, Robert Lawrence, Frances Grassman, Irma Ellis, Lucile Curry, Ida Dodd, Lillie Simpson.

NEBRASKA FIFTY YEARS FROM NOW

(Continued from page 1)

potash industry of western Nebraska will have grown into greater national importance as the potash produced here will be in much greater demand to replenish the worn-out agricultural lands of the eastern and middle western states. The potash lakes considered valueless and useless for so long, will have taken on greater usefulness and will be regarded as our gold mines.

Eighth. Oil wells and their accompanying equipment will dot western and southern Nebraska. Pipe lines will carry the oil and natural gas from these wells to different parts of the state. Alcohol, made from potatoes and cornstalks, will be used, not for human consumption, but for running autos and other power machinery. Horses will be kept in the museums for their places will have been taken by power machinery.

Ninth. Drouths will be unknown in Nebraska. The flood waters of the Platte and other streams will be stored in great basins and used as needed over the greater portion of the state, used for irrigation after their energy has been taken for power purposes. The present wasteful methods of irrigation will be supplanted by more advanced and scientific methods, using less water and producing greater results. Western Nebraska will have become the potato and bean producing belt of the United States while hundreds of thousands of acres of land in the irrigated districts will be used for the growing of sugar beets for sugar making. A forage which will grow luxuriantly in the sand hills will have been developed making these districts much more valuable for stock raising and allowing the production of stock to be several times that of the present time.

Tenth. Nebraska will be governed by state officers elected by the people, but many present wasteful and inefficient methods of government will have been discarded. The legislature will consist of one house of one hundred members. State officials will be elected for six or eight years and will be paid a salary commensurate with the work performed by them and the responsibilities of their positions. Children will study the history of the present day with interest, wondering how this fair state could have allowed the saloon, the brewery and the distillery to last until the year 1917.

My State Creed
(With apologies to Nels Darling)
I believe in Nebraska. I believe in her people, in her boys and girls. I will make myself a committee of one to help make of Nebraska during the next fifty years a good place in which to live and a mighty hard place to leave.

I believe in Nebraska. I believe in her institutions, in her schools, her factories, her farms, her churches and in her stores. I believe in her plains, her valleys and her hills. I believe in her towns and cities and will help make them desirable hab-

itations for those who now live here and those to come.

I believe in Nebraska. I believe in her trees, God's first temples, grass instead of ash heaps, and flowers instead of weeds. I believe in her newspapers, the people who read them day by day, the officers who govern them and their children who should be taught that Nebraska is God's footstool. I will forget my jealousies if I have any and treat all her people with charity and consideration. May God bless the tongue that gives honest praise to Nebraska and her people and may He doubly bless the ear that is deaf to the plea of the "knocker" and the "slacker." If I cannot speak good of my state I will hold my peace. When it costs me nothing, at least, I will spend my money here, and by so doing leave a part of the purchase price to circulate in the channels where its equivalent in wealth was originally created, to circulate and do good among the people who are a part of the state of which I am a part, in the state which is the place that I call "Home, Sweet Home."

SURE CURE FOR DANDELION PEST

A method for eradicating dandelions which is effective is furnished by Mrs. J. R. Boyer of Gering, according to the Courier, which states that the method does the work.

Last year B. O. Longyear of Colorado Agricultural College discovered an effective and practical method of clearing a dandelion lawn, other than by hand digging. He did it by use of iron sulphate applied as a spray. He succeeded with three applications in entirely killing all plants of this common lawn pest without injuring the grass. A portion of a lawn so badly infested that hardly anything but dandelions was visible last year is now without a single plant and the grass has thickened a great deal in consequence. A solution is made of copperas, or iron sulphate. This is dissolved in water at the rate of 1 1/2 pounds of salt to each gallon of water and should be applied to the lawn with a spray pump so as to wet every plant. It will not do to use a common sprinkler. The solution must be put on in the form of a fine spray applied with some force to be most effective. A common bucket spray pump, or even a hand atomizer for small areas, is suitable providing it makes a fine forcible spray. Do not try to hit the dandelion only, but cover every square inch of the lawn. In this way all seeding plants will be killed. Put on a second application in two or three weeks and a third and possibly fourth late in the summer if any of the dandelions start into growth. The grass will be blackened for a short time, but soon recovers, and after watering and mowing will appear darker green than before. Do not allow the solution to get on a stone or cement walk, as it produces a rather permanent yellow stain. Secretary Walter Wellhouse of the Kansas Horticultural society has experimented along the same lines and the results he obtained coincide with those of Prof. Longyear of Colorado.

Arrangements have been made whereby employees of the Nebraska Telephone Company may subscribe for government bonds of the "Liberty Loan" and pay for them on monthly installments, according to an announcement received by Manager P. D. Gleason.

In addition to the \$5,000,000 of the bonds which the Bell Telephone system has taken, it is expected that the employees of the various companies of the system without under the plan of paying for the bonds on monthly installments.

PHONE EMPLOYEES BUY LIBERTY BONDS

The installment plan provides for the payment of \$4 each month for ten months and \$5 per month for two months on each \$50 bond for which the employee subscribes. This will enable telephone employees to pay for their bonds in one year and collect six months interest in June, 1918. This will give them a return of approximately 3 1/2 per cent interest on each installment paid.

In case an employee desires at any time during the year to make all remaining payments at once and take up his bond, he will be permitted to do so.

TEN THOUSAND CARS POTATOES SHIPPED

Spuds Bringing \$3 per Bushel in the South—Box Butte Spud Acreage Increased 25 Percent

As near as can be judged about half the Box Butte county potato acreage has so far been planted. Farmers are busy in the field and in a comparatively short time the entire acreage will be in. It is estimated that 7,500 and possibly 8,000 acres will be planted to potatoes in Box Butte county this year. The acreage is limited by the seed supply. Seed potatoes have been hard to get and this coupled with the fact that potatoes have been so high has made the securing of seed the limiting factor in potato planting this year.

The process of the movement of new potatoes since the first of the year will be of interest to Box Butte county potato growers and buyers. The incomplete report of the Office of Markets and Rural Organization, United States Department of Agriculture, shows that up to June 5, there had been a total of 9,182 cars of new potatoes shipped from the

The June Home Circle Magazine Section of the Alliance Herald is Out Today

With this 28-page edition of The Alliance Herald comes the June Home Circle Magazine section. We think it is better than any previous magazine we have issued. We believe you will say so yourself after you have read it.

Four stories of great interest, written by well-known authors, ought to be enough to cause you to give this magazine particular attention. There is poetry, too, for those who like good wholesome verse.

"The Inspired Vote," by Roland Ashford Phillips, is the headliner this month and it's a story that will be read and thoroughly enjoyed by every true American. It deals with politics and the game. It is a story full of pep and action. "The Inspired Vote" is complete in this issue of The Herald's Home Circle Magazine section.

Robert W. Chambers—you all know Chambers' writing and have read his works as they have appeared from time to time in The Saturday Evening Post and other high-class national magazines—has contributed one of his usual "great" stories of life in the upper crust of society. "The Shining Band" is complete in this issue. It's a story with a punch.

B. Fletcher Robinson is in with another one of those gripping mystery

stories appearing under the title, "The Chronicles of Addington Peace." You know these stories. "The Vanished Millionaire" is even better than those that have gone before. As you all know, Mr. Robinson is co-author with A. Conan Doyle in that well-known Sherlock Holmes story, "The Hound of the Baskervilles," and other mystery stories. Don't pass up "The Vanished Millionaire."

Wilbur D. Nesbit, well-known poet, has contributed a five-stanza poem which tells the story contained in the second verse of the nineteenth Psalm, which reads, "Day unto day uttereth speech. And night unto night showeth knowledge." It is a delightful poem and one that you will read with genuine pleasure.

Mildred Caroline Goodridge's delightful short story, "The Faisley Shawl," completes the list of contents. "The Faisley Shawl" is a short story but its goodness cannot be measured by its length.

You will agree with us after you have read your magazine that this issue far surpasses all other good ones that have gone before. The aim is to make each magazine a little better. How well that is being accomplished, you can judge for yourself. Take note of the cover in colors. Uncle Sam is getting anxious.

southern potato districts. Potato shipments commenced first at Hastings, Fla. When this was completed South Carolina and Texas started shipping. Texas shipments are practically over. South Carolina is still shipping heavy but will close the season in a short time. North Carolina, Virginia, Oklahoma and Arkansas are commencing shipment with a demand far exceeding the supply, in spite of the fact that the supply this year is twice what it was last year. This speaks well for the fall crop in western Nebraska, Main and other potato growing sections.

The f. o. b. price when Texas closed shipments last week was \$2.75 per bushel for sacked Bliss Triumphs. On June 8, the f. o. b. cash prices quoted on Bliss Triumphs, sacked, at Fort Smith, Ark., were mostly \$3 per bushel. Elizabeth City, North Carolina, on June 8 sold f. o. b. price \$9.50 for three-bushel barrels, Irish Cobbblers.

During the week of May 29 to June 5, there were 1,978 cars of new potatoes shipped from the southern potato producing areas.

RED CROSS MEETING ON MONDAY NIGHT

Report of Members of Hemingford Branch Showed over Three Hundred Members

An interesting meeting of the Alliance Red Cross chapter was held Monday night, in spite of the rather small attendance. L. H. Highland gave an interesting report of his visit to the big district meeting in Denver last week and told of valuable information gained there.

There were present at the meeting from Hemingford Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Pierce, Mrs. Barney Shepherd and three young ladies. The Hemingford members gave an encouraging report from that branch which now has over three hundred members. The use of a room has been donated them free of charge and they were to start work in the room Tuesday as local headquarters.

A donation of \$25 was reported from the Alliance Woman's Club and another donation of \$17.20 from the ladies of the Episcopal Guild. These large donations were encouraging. New work is being planned by the members of the chapter.

HEMINGFORD DEPT.

Harold Elder came up from Scottsbluff Wednesday for a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Belle Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rockey, Mrs. Earl Rockey and Mrs. Charles Moser autored to Alliance Wednesday returning the same day.

Mrs. D. W. Kenner was visiting with Mrs. R. Walker of this place last week.

W. I. Walker, Jr. was attending to business matters in Alliance Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Shepherd spent a few days last week visiting friends and relatives at Curly.

Mrs. W. I. Walker and son Walter left Thursday for Jireh, Wyo., where they will visit Mrs. Walker's daughter Mrs. Walter Hughes.

Miss Hazel Friel came up from Alliance Thursday for a visit with relatives at this place.

Mrs. Mabel McClung was a business visitor in Alliance Thursday between trains.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Shepherd stopped here one day last week for a short visit with their daughter, Mrs. Pearl Lorenson. They left Thursday morning for their home at Riggs, Idaho. They are going thru by auto route.

W. I. Walker was a passenger to Maraland Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moravek returned Saturday from Denver where they accompanied their daughter, Miss Ella, who entered school there. Grove Fosket is on the sick list at present.

Miss Melick from Alliance is visiting at the John Kinsella home this week. Several from here autored to Alliance Monday night to see the show, "The Birth of a Nation."

Bill Walker and Bill Moravek autored to Alliance Tuesday on business returning the same day.

Three auto loads of Red Cross workers autored to Alliance Monday evening to attend a Red Cross meeting held there.

Mrs. H. L. Peterson came Sunday from Omaha to join her husband, who is head clerk at the Wiltsey store.

Walter Lynons left Monday for Marland, where he will do some carpenter work for the Central Granery Co.

John Katen from the Dunlap neighborhood was attending to business matters in town Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Phillips of this place, Monday June 11, twin babies. Mother and babies are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sampy from Curly were over-night visitors at the Shepherd home Saturday.

Earl Rockey autored to Alliance Monday on business.

Mrs. Eva Thompson was shopping in Alliance Tuesday between trains.

Mrs. A. M. Miller was taken suddenly ill in Alliance Monday morning on her way home from Lincoln. At the present writing she is no better.

Miss Edna Bowman came up from Alliance Tuesday. She has a music class here.

Mrs. R. Walker and Mrs. Alex Mulrhead were called to Alliance Monday on account of the serious illness of their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Pav' Armstrong autored to Alliance Monday afternoon, returning the same evening.

Miss Bernice Crossly departed Monday for Wyoming where she will spend the summer with her brothers Will and Arthur, who have claims there.

Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Shepherd, Pearl Lorenson and Mabel McClung went to Kilpatrick's dam Sunday, to fish.

Miss Frances Katen of Alliance is visiting with relatives here.

George and Merle Cory returned Sunday from Belmont, where they had been for the past week, visiting relatives.

BINGHAM ITEMS

Mrs. C. H. Anderson entertained the Social Helpers and Red Cross society Thursday. A splendid luncheon was served and the afternoon was spent in plans for work at the Red Cross meeting, which will meet at the Bingham school house, June 16.

Elmo Calder from Alliance is trying his hand at ranch work for a time, helping A. A. Coulson.

At the regular school election in Bingham Monday, F. A. Williams was the newly-elected member of the board. They also voted to put in a new piano.

Mrs. Edna Miller visited over Sunday with Mrs. Wilson, returning to her home on 43 Monday.

Mrs. S. E. Gilbaugh who has been quite sick at Alliance is much improved, and the family returned Sunday, except her daughter, Mrs. Vina Willy.

Mrs. C. E. Calder of Alliance, and children, who have been visiting her mother, Margaret Wilson, returned home Tuesday.

The people of Bingham are quite enthusiastic over the prospect of a potash plant in this vicinity in the near future.

C. H. Anderson and wife, James McCarty and mother, autored to Alliance Saturday, returning Sunday.

Ross Shafenberg is spending the week with his parents, in Omaha. The Redigs have moved back from Redig, S. D., to their ranch north of town. Everyone is pleased to have this estimable family in our midst.

The latest word from Clinton Quakenbush, who enlisted in the 16th infantry, was from Buffalo, N. Y., his company being enroute from El Paso, Tex., to Jersey City, N. J.

CARD OF THANKS
We are truly grateful to all our dear friends, and to the different organizations and orders who assisted and sympathized with us in the time of our deepest sorrow, the loss of husband and father.

MRS. C. H. TULLY,
LLOYD M. TULLY.

WE DON'T KEEP THE BEST—WE SELL IT

FEED—

PAINTS—

OILS—

FUEL—

ICE—

CORN, OATS, WHEAT and all kinds of CHICKEN FEED

MARTIN - SENIOR PAINTS and VARNISHES for every purpose. You can buy no better.

GASOLINE, KEROSENE We'll save you many a dollar before fall comes.

VAUGHAN & SON

PHONE NO. 5

LOOSE I-P LEAF

You Can Save Time and Money

just as we have. We bought a few **LOOSE I-P LEAF** Post Binders to use as ledger transfers, but we found them so practical so well made and so durable that we are keeping most of our office records in them.



By using the **LOOSE I-P LEAF** stock forms that fit these binders we have system-matized many of our operations and have saved time and money. Here are some of the uses for which we can get stock forms.

- | | | | | |
|--------------------|-----------------|--------------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Bank Statement | Pay Roll Record | Combined Cash and Petty Cash | Bill Payable | Journal |
| Monthly Statements | Check Record | City Delivery Receipts | Perpetual Inventory | Purchase Order Record |
| Sales Summary | Order Register | Bill and Charge Sheets (Dupl.) | Receiving Slip | |
| Column Sheets | Invoice Books | | | |
| Cash Received | | | | |
| Accounts Payable | | | | |

Herald Publishing Co., Inc. Alliance, Nebraska

THIS MEANS MONEY TO YOU

—Some of you people here seem to have the idea that you can go to Denver and buy better shoes cheaper. I'm here to tell you that if you believe this you are chasing the rainbow. You may be able to spend more money in Denver, but you can't get more for the money you spend. Let that soak in.

A PRICE COMPARISON

—One of Denver's leading stores advertised a special shoe sale for last Saturday. The advertisement was in the Denver Post. We sell these same shoes here. I know the brand. Just compare these prices—our regular prices—with the Denver sale prices:

DENVER SALE PRICES	OUR REGULAR PRICES
6 to 8 sizes \$1.65	6 to 8 sizes \$1.75
8 to 11 sizes \$2.15	8 to 11 sizes \$2.15
11 to 2 sizes \$2.45	11 to 2 sizes \$2.45
2 to 6 sizes \$2.95	2 to 6 sizes \$2.85

—These shoes are exactly alike, even to the last stitch. We have plenty of them. Our prices are NOT high. We sell only for CASH. No credit of any kind here, no matter who you are.

Alliance Shoe Store