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# HAD LARGE BOOZE SUPPLY-FINED \$100 ORGANIZED Officers Raid Wilson Barn-Homer

**Rousing Meeting Held at Hemingford** on Saturday Afternoon-Organization is Perfected

**Case to District Court** 

## GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS in county court Wednesday morning

Leaders in the linductry are Recognized-Association is an all-**County** Organization

Fifty of the leading potato grow- intoxicating liquor consisting of ers of Box Butte county, with the some whiskey, gin, wine, a couple of government experts and others who and remnants said to be the leftovers were interested, met at Hemingford from the Alliance Bar conducted by Saturday afternoon and completed Mr. Wilson up to the time the state the organization of the Box Butte went dry this spring. The liquor County Potato Growers Association. The meeting was held in response to the call of assistant county agent Rex Truman, a live wire and one of the best posted men in this line in the west.

The first speaker of the afternoon was L. J. Case, of the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Ag-riculture, who has charge this fall of the Market News Potato Bulletin, and who for many years was in the commission business, handling pota-toes and other lines of produce. Mr. Care emphasized the fact that it was a mistake not to grade potatoes, tell-ing of the success achieved by the potato growers in Virginia by grad-

Mr. Case also told of the methods used in Chicago in grading potatoes which arrive there, showing how they cull out the poor spuds and how that 600 bushels frequently pay the shipper only for 500 on account of 100 bushels of culls being taken out. Mr. Case stated that potatoes in Texas are shipped in 90 and 100 pound sacks; in Florida they are shipped in hampers; in Virginia potatoes are packed in barrels; Minnesota uses 2bushel sacks and Maine 3-bushel deavoring to establish a standard of included with the others. sacks. The bureau of Markets is engrading for use over the entire coun-

Minnesota and Colorado are Nebraska's competitive markets, said ford. Mr. Case, and our prices are based on their prices, to a large extent.

of grading proposed by the govern-ment and stated that bulletins explaining the plan could be procured good points for the growers. The proposed constitution and byWilson Fined-Will Appeal

# of having in his possession a quantity of liquor. Judge Tash assessed a fine of \$100 and costs. Mr. Wilson will appeal the case to the district court.

The case is the outgrowth of a raid conducted Saturday night following the issuance of a search warrant by County Judge Tash. A quantity of was stored in the Wilson sale barn at the corner of Second street and Cheyenne avenue. Mr. Wilson has two rooms fitted up on the second floor of the barn and claims residence there. He admitted that he owned the fiquor and had brought the liquor to the barn and that it was intoxicating liquor, but claimed, through his attorneys, that it was his residence and as such he was en-

titled to have it there. The complaint as made out by the county attorney named three defendants, Tod Berry, Homer Wilson and J. E. Wilson. It was shown at the hearing that J. E. Wilson had no interest in the case, that he did not own the building, knew nothing of

the liquor being in the barn and was in no way connected with the case. He was dismissed. Judge Tash stat ed that J. E. Wilso's reputation was so good that he was satisfied he was in no way responsible. Tod Berry was dismissed, no evidence having been introduced to conenct him with the case. Berry was lying on the bed reading when the raid was made. It was thought J. E. Wilson might have an interest in the building, when the complaint was drawn up. which accounted for his name being The raid was made by Sheriff Cal

Cox, Deputies Miller, Jones and Curtis, and Night Marshal George Staf-



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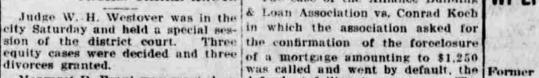
Homer Wilson was found guilty

Standing, from left to right: Hollenbeck, Hood, Jones, Coleman and Horner. Kneeling, from left to right: Cook Sanderson, Cook Leeper and Mess Sergeant Connie O'Brien. JUDGE WESTOVER UNTIES THREE KNOTS

divorces granted. Margaret D. Prout was granted an defendant failing to appear.

and was allowed \$1,000 alimony to | The case of Neeland vs. Earwood be paid at the rate of \$25 a month. was heard and the foreclosure con-The custody of the two small girls firmed. The property was sold to was given to Mrs. Prout, together C. J. Wildy for \$3,775. The land with an allowance of \$10 a month comprised a quarter section located north of Hemingford. The county until the children arrive at the age clerk received a check for redempof 18 years.

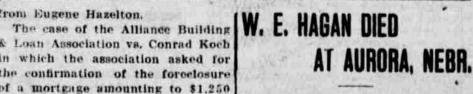
A divorce was granted to Hattie revert to him. BURIED TODAY Robb. The defined and appear. Robb. The defendant in the case



from Eugene Hazelton.

The bsolute divorce from Bert T. Prout foreclosure was confirmed.

tion from Earwood and so title will



Alliance Tinner, Whose Family Live Here, Died Wed-

nesday in Eastern Nebraska

tual Benefit in Dealing with Firms That Advertise in The Herald MEN WHOM WE RECOMMEND A Bunch of "Live Ones" Who Are Always Awake to the Best Interests of Their Customers (Continued from last week)

Continuation of Story Showing Mu-

OUn DEPENDABLE

Yes, we are going to keep it up. Maybe there will be a different head to the story each week, maybe not; but you'll find it somewhere in The Herald under some head, until our leading advertisers who contract space in the official organ of the Nebraska Stock Growers Association have been given at least one suitable mention outside of their advertisements. If for any reason this story should be dropped out of an issue, you may expect to see it in the next. It is a pleasure to thus give some interesting facts regarding the men interesting facts regarding the men and firms who make use of the ad-vertising columns of this paper to reach the people of northwestern Ne-braska—a pleasure not only as a matter of business, but because they are a class of business people who deal square and can be depended up-on to look out for the interests of their customers as well as their own

their customers as well as their own. Cox-Jones-Van Alstine Co. In business for more than twenty years and giving special attention to the handling of ranch cattle, and with a constantly growing backgroup with a constantly growing business, they have a list of customers from the Nebraska ranch country of which any live stock commission firm might well be proud, their patrons includ-ing such men as E. P. Meyers, Hy-annis; John Diemer, Hyannis; L. E. Ballinger, Bingham; John Bachelor. Valentine, and others.

Some of the strong points of this firm that shippers will do well to note are the following: Each department is under the manager of a mem-W. E. Hagan, former Alliance tin-ner, who was employed by the New-best locations in the South Omnaha stock yards; strong financially and berry Hardware Company, Rhein- doing a large and growing business. Rousey Company, and who was in the South Omaha and Denver houses In the case of Jonathan L. Miller (business for himself here for a short of this firm handling a million dol-vs. Thomas C. Bradley, the foreclos-time, leaving for eastern Nebraska Farmers Live Stock monthly. The data furnished for a news item concerning the Farmers Live nesday night for Aurora to take but it tells a whole lot: In business but it tells a whole lot: In business for twenty-seven years and has altaken Friday to Atchison, Kans., the home of his parents, for burial. The This firm is strong financially and sell a great many western Nebraska cattle, also oMntana and Wyoming cattle and sheep. They employ eight men the year round and more during the busy season. Their efforts to take care of their customers' interests to the best advantage possible regardless of the expense or work necessary to do it. is rewarded by a large business from the ranchmen, many of whom are personally acquainted with the members of this firm. If you are not alyour visit with men who are them-

laws of the association were read by temporary secretary T. H. Bacon. A standing vote was taken on the proposition of adoption of the articles following officers were then elected meeting is to be held. Officers elec- church. ted, to hold office until July, 1918, were as follows:

President, George Carroll, Hemingford.

Vice President, Harry Pierce, Hemingford.

ford.

Director, John Jelinek, Hemingford.

Director, F. D. Healy, Alliance. The next speaker was Prof. F. C. points and the benefit to be derived day. by the growers from the organization, showing how one man-the as- CHANGES EXPECTED IN THE sociation's manager, will sell the potatoes to the buyers and thereby eliminate the disastrous competition up the question of the storing of the potatoes and suggested that the order that the grower who had the the Sterling division. better quality of potatoes should re-

ceive the better price. He spoke of the work which his department is doing to assist the grower and the consumer in getting together.

The last speaker on the program was Representative Lloyd Thomas, editor of The Affiance Herald. Lloyd closed the meeting with a short, rapspeakers and urged that every man present do his part in getting other so that the organization could be extended until it included every grower of potatoes in the county. He stated that he had realized the need of an organization of this kind durcounty and that he believed the action taken in completing the organization was the one point of the most importance to every potato producer the county.

#### Constitution and By-Laws

The constitution and by-laws of the association, adopted at the meeting, are as follows:

Article 1. Name .- The name of this organization shall be the Box the br Butte Potato Growers Association.

Article 2. Object .--- This associaobject of this association:

Nebraska Potato Improvement Asso-

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Soldier Who Was Drowned Monday

### Evening at Gothenburg Buried This Afternoon at Alliance

Marley L. Hoppes, brother of Dan and all present voted in favor. The Hoppes of Alliance, was buried in Greenwood cemetery this afternoon, they to hold office until the first Mon funeral services being conducted by day in July, 1918, when the annual Rev. S. J. Epler at the Christian

Marley Hoppes was nineteen years of age and a member of Company L. Fifth Nebraska National Guard, stationed at oGthenburg. He in company with other members of the company were in swimming Monday ev-Secretary, T. H. Bacon, Heming- ening, when he was suddenly seized with cramps and drowned before he could be rescued.

The mother, Mrs. M. C. Hoppes, of Arcadia, Kans., was visiting her son Dan, in Alliance, at the time of the Filley, field agent in marketing, of accident. The body was brought in Lincoln. He emphasized the good on the noon train from the south to-

BURLINGTON OFFICE FORCE There is a well-defined rumor out to the effect that the announcement among the growers for a market for is shortly to be made, from the Burtheir potatoes. Prof. Filley also took lington offices, of a number of important changes in certain local of fices which, it is said, will affect the growers be provided with individual general superintendent's office, the bins in the warehouses or cellars, in local freight office, and extending to

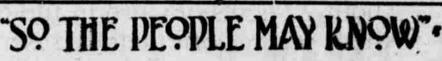
> ......... · PERLEY BEACH AND JAY VANCE LEAVE FOR FORT BILEY

Perley Beach and Jay Vance left Alliance last night for Ft. Riley, id-fire talk in which he emphasized Rans., being the first two drafted the points brought out by the other men from Box Butte county to be sent into service. The first call was members among the potato growers for five per cent of the county's quota. Box Butte's quota is 31 men. and five per cent of this number is ing his residence of ten years in the list but both had been drafted. They volunteered to go.

> One of the interesting things in connection with the draft and the cal lfor five per cent of the quota is that after the local board has worked almost night and day since June 5 registration day, registering the men and attending to the examinations. passing on exemption claims, etc., the first two men sent volunteered

Mr. Beach has been employed 'in tion shall be organized to promote the trainmaster's office at the Burthe interests of the potato growers lington. Mr. Vance has been a mail of Box Butte county. It shall be the carrier at the Alliance postoffice, Both men passed the physical exam-Sec. 1. To co-operate with the inations and were ready and willing to go as was evidenced by the fact that they volunteered to go ahead of their turn.

Anna Hazelton was given a divorce ure was confirmed.



There are a number of topics being discussed these days on the streets and in the homes of Alliance. The conversation is common ance Lodge No. 136, F. O. E., which and there seems to be no just reason why they should not be discussed assisted in attending to the funeral through the public press. Perhaps honest discussion of these several propositions will be the means of finding a remedy.

First, let's consider the so-called Alliance Band. On several occasions of late when it was supposed to have been arranged for the band to play, the time came and no band was at hand. The latest intance was Monday afternoon. The County Council of Defense had planned for a band concert in connection with the patriotic Labor months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hen- ready acquainted you are invited to Day program. The time came. There was no band. So a couple of ry Cusick of Alliance, died Wednes- call and get acquainted. You will the fire boys dug up a bass drum and a snare drum and piled into the about six weeks. The body was tak-fire truck and Chief Pilkington drove them up and down unpaved en to Mullen this morning for bur-Box Butte avenue and on some of the side streets in an effort to scare |ial. Mr. Cusick is Burlington secup a crowd for the program.

The Alliance band at this time, from all appearances, is about as much as no band at all. This is said with all due respect to the memcers as individuals. It is the band as an organization that is a fizzle. There seems to be two factions in the band, and two or more leaders. Each side is bucking the other, and as a result there is nothing doing most of the time. If Alianlee is going to have a band, it ought to have a band, and not an excuse.

Next, let us consider the attendance at the Labor Day program. There were possibly 125 or 150 people out, including the kids. The County Council of Defense brought a speaker of more than state-wide reputation to talk to an Alliance audience on Labor Day. He is the editor of one of the daily papers published at Lincoln, and a man of wide influence. He came with a message and a good one. Yet the people were not interested enough to attend. Truly, thre must be an

answer to the question, "What's the Matter with Alliance?" Now comes the question of "Why didn't Box Butte county have ber 12, is registration day for the an exhibit at the state fair this year?" Who slipped up? It may women of Nebraska. In order to have been a combination of circumstances that Box Butte failed to provide every woman in Alliance and take advantage of the advertising opportunity afforded. At first the Box Butte county with the opportunity afforded. At first the ity of registering and offering to the Northwest Nebraska conference county agent and the secretary of the Commercial Club were going to help in the national crisis, the Box do it. Then Mr. Seidell resigned and the assistant had all he could Butte County Council of Defense codo to handle the regular affairs of the office. Some of the real-estate operating with the Alliance Chapter one and a half men. Beach and men bucked out and nothing was done. There may be just excuses, of the American Red Cross and go-Vance were not the first on the draft but the fact remains that there is no Box Butte exhibit at the fair.

Then there is the proposition of the road from Alliance to Hoffland and Antioch. It must be admitted the road is not in good shape. o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock Who is to blame? The secretary of the Commercial Club says the in the afternoon. commissioners of Sheridan county have failed to provide funds as headquarters and register. All wopromised. Someone else says the road is in worse shape now than men now active in the work of the when it was being worked. Still another party says the Commercial Red Cross as well as all who up to Club was inactive. The writer does not pretend to know, but the fact the present time have taken no active remains that the road is in bad shape.

Box Butte county sent two men away Wednesday night to join register in person on Wednesday the draft army. Four men tendered the two members a grand fare- should mail their names to H. M. well reception at a hotel yesterday noon, the banquet being given by the Commercial Club. Not so much in the spirit of criticism, but inst to incidentallub. Not so much in the spirit of criticism, but just to incidentally mention it—isn't it true that perhaps many oth-ers would have been glad of the opportunity to have said "Goodby" to them and to take part in a banquet or dinner or luncheon. Isn't it a fact that there are many who feel these two men go in their place and wouldn't these persons be glad of a chance to show them some page of another section of this issue special tribute?

bout a year ago, died at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening at Aurora, Nebr. Mrs. Hagan left on No. 42 Wedora to join their mother and accompany her to Atchison.

Mr. Hagan was a member of Alliarrangements. He was forty-four years of age, and is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter

#### INFANT SON OF MR. AND MRS. HENRY CUSICK DIES.

Elmer Archibald Cusick, tiveday morning following an illness of receive a cordial welcome and enjoy tion foreman here.

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT

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ing to have the Red Cross headquarters in the Masonic Temple building open on registration day from 9

part, are urged to register. Those living in the country who cannot

(To be continued next week)

AKESIDE MAN ARRESTED BY WARDEN AT ANTIOCH

From Antioch comes the report nat a young man by the name of yler, who lives at Lakeside, was abbed by the game warden who ound one grouse in 'Tyler's posseson. The young man is also said have admitted to having shot two three others. The case was heard efore Justice of the Peace W. G. Vilson at Antioch, who fined him \$5 nd costs. Justice Wilson contended hat he could not impose a fine on he youngster for other than the ame he had in his possession.

#### DR. CARNS MADE REPORT AT FAREWEEL MEETING

Dr. J. B. Carns preached his farewell sermon at the First M. E. church Sunday evening. He is attending at Scottsbluff this week. Dr. Carns made the following report at his farewell meeting Sunday:

Baptized 26 adults and 19 children: received 66 into church membership, 50 of that number being adults; secured 26 subscriptions for Central Christian Advocate.

<b>fotal amount for disciplinary</b>	1.1.1
benevolences	\$704
for evangelism	667
Payment debt for current exp.	500
Salaries, pastor	1600
District superintendent	160
Episcopal	30
Conference claimants	20

379 87 29 60 75 Sunday School average ..... 225 There are two Epworth League gos-

Harmony and peace in all departments

of The Herald.