

THE ALLIANCE HERALD

LLOYD C. THOMAS,
Editor

JOHN W. THOMAS,
Associate and Livestock Editor

FRANK B. HARTMAN,
Business Manager and Publisher

LEONARD HARTMAN,
Assistant to Manager

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Owners
(Incorporated)

Entered at the post office at Alliance, Nebraska, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter. Published every Thursday.

Subscription Price, \$1.50 per Year, Payable in Advance.

Every subscription is regarded as an open account. The names of subscribers will be instantly removed from our mailing list at expiration of time paid for, if publishers shall be notified; otherwise the subscription will remain in force at the designated subscription price. Every subscriber must understand that these conditions are made a part of the contract between publisher and subscriber.

This paper is the official organ of the Nebraska Stockgrowers' Association. It is sent each week as a regular subscription by the Association to each member. If you are a member, you should receive the paper regularly.

This paper is also the official organ of the Nebraska State Volunteer Firemen's Association and is sent regularly to each volunteer fire department of the state belonging to the state association.

If your copy of The Herald does not reach you promptly and regularly, you should not hesitate to phone 340 or write this office at once. We want our subscribers to receive the best of service and wish them to advise us when such is not the case. News items are always appreciated, either by telephone or mail.



CEREAL MILL AT SIDNEY

Sidney Telegraph—

A new project in this town is that of the Sidney Cereal Mill. This much needed plant is financed by the incorporators, Edward Sit, George Glidewell, Leroy Sitz, and David R. Jones. The mill will begin manufacturing cereals, and it does not take a very vivid imagination to see in the not too distant future, large flour mills arise from this modest beginning. When Cheyenne county produces wheat that makes the best flour turned out by Minnesota mills of world-wide trade, and when our county produces thousands of bushels of this wheat, it looks like the height of extravagance to ship out our wheat and ship in the products made from the wheat. These gentlemen are to be commended for making this start here where there is the brightest kind of an outlook.

ENEMY LANGUAGE ELIMINATED

Gering Courier—

The study of the German language has been eliminated from the city schools. It is understood that neither Superintendent Hamilton nor the members of the school board have been in favor of its continuance, but there had been a question of possible loss of credits. We feel that the authorities have taken the proper action, let the credits go as they will. If the state university will not accept a student short two credits lost through such a reason, there are other educational institutions which will and a good many people would not care to place pupils in a school which took that position at any rate. There has already been some criticism of the university and the president of the board of regents in particular which would probably cause them to be rather careful in a case of this sort. In any event, there was ample public sentiment to justify the superintendent and the school trustees in their action, let the chips fall where they will. The next subject to be threshed out along this line is whether parochial schools may be allowed to continue, particularly those which, like those in this county, are largely conducted in an enemy language.

SOCK A POOR DEPOSIT BOX

York Democrat—

A western Nebraska Stockman started for Omaha the other day, and having a roll of \$250 in bills decided he would walk the attempts of possible pickpockets by carrying the money in his sock. Women often use their hosiery for a safe deposit box, but you know—if you are a married man—that women's hosiery is rather elongated and prevented

from wrinkling around the shootop by means of an elastic band or supporter. This elastic do-dad prevents the bankroll from escaping. Not so with male socks. This stockman's sock wrinkled and his roll of greenbacks disappeared. He noted the disappearance shortly after he boarded the train, and succeeded in persuading the conductor to stop and let him off and then he trudged back to town and looked for his cash, but to date he has seen nothing of it.

SCOTTSBLUFF SOLDIER DEAD

Gering Courier—
Gilbert E. Johnson, who was a son of Mrs. D. M. Behringer of Scottsbluff, is the first Scottsbluff county soldier to be called by death while in the service. The young man who had volunteered in March of this year and was a member of the 169th infantry which was started across the water to France last month and after proceeding a major part of the way turned back to New York because of some trouble with the ship machinery which prevented the vessel with keeping up with the rest of the transport convoy. Arriving in New York the troops camped out in the rain one night and young Johnson contracted pneumonia from which he died at Camp Mills. The body is now on its way to Scottsbluff, and burial will be made following a funeral to be held from the Christian Church Sunday afternoon. Military honors will be accorded to the deceased by the participation of Co. L., notice to that effect having been issued to the members by Capt. Smith. The young man was twenty-one years of age, a consistent Christian and reputed to have been a lad of exemplary character.

BAYARD LOSES TRADE

Bayard Transcript—
Bayard merchants may be wondering why, perhaps, some of the trade that rightly belongs to this town is going elsewhere and the probable answer to the question is that on account of bad roads, they are unable to get here. Only recently a hundred business men and farmers in and around Alliance went out and spent a day helping to fix roads. It might not be a bad example for the Bayard merchants to pattern after.

In Style.

Jane went shopping with her mother to buy some dresses. One which particularly took Jane's fancy was small and could not be had in a large size. Jane, not understanding why she was denied that dress, was persistent in her entreaties for it, so her mother, to convince the child, tried the dress on and said: "Don't you see how short it is?" "But mother, all the ladies are wearing their dresses very short now," said Jane.

SATISFACTORY BIN FOR FEED

If Cover is Snugly and Carefully Fitted Contents Are Secure From Dust and Mice.

A handy and satisfactory bin for four or feed of any kind can be made from a barrel, a few boards and a piece of 2 by 4—as illustrated herewith:

The style and size of barrel used will depend largely upon the space where the bin is to be placed, writes



Revolving Feed Bin.

H. P. Gerber in Dakota Farmer. When not in use this bin can be pushed out of the way with a little pressure. If the cover is carefully fitted, the contents of the bin are secure from dust and mice.

A similar but smaller bin can be made by using a candy pail instead of a barrel or keg.

PINK EYE QUITE INFECTIOUS

Disease Travels Through Herd of Cattle Rapidly, Apparently Irrespective of Age.

(By W. P. SHULER, Department of Veterinary Medicine, Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater.)

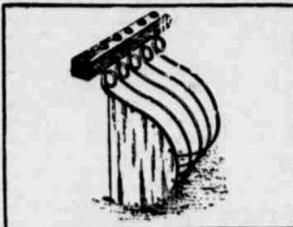
The true cause of pink eye in cattle is unknown. Its infectiousness cannot be doubted. It travels through a herd rapidly, apparently irrespective of the age of the animals. The disease runs its course in eight or two're days and may result in a satisfactory recovery or the animal may be partially or totally blind in one or both eyes as a result of the attack. Apparently animals do not become immune to this disease. It is manifest by a watery appearance of the eye, which later becomes more or less purulent and the eyelids become gummed together. This attracts flies and is a very unsightly thing, as well as a torture to the affected animal. The treatment should be as follows:

Segregate the affected animals by putting them if possible in a shady pen. Keep an abundant supply of pure, cool drinking water before them, and treat the eyes twice a day as follows: First wash off the lids and eyelashes with warm water and castile soap, then open the eye by catching up the upper lid with the thumb and first finger and rolling it back over the second finger. By means of a medicine dropper or cotton swab, wash the eye out with the following solution: Pyoktanin ten grains, boric acid four drams, lead acetate one dram, water sufficient to make eight ounces.

ATTACHMENT FOR HAY RAKE

Metal Plate Prevents Fine Hay From Working Out Between End Tooth and the Wheel.

The attachment shown here prevents fine hay from working out between the end tooth and the wheel. It consists merely of a metal plate



Hay Rake.

riveted to the flat, extra heavy, end tooth. This device is useful for raking the fine short second growth hay. —Wisconsin Agriculturist.

TURNIPS REQUIRE RICH SOIL

Vegetable Grows Best on Freshly Broken Land—May Be Sown After Some Other Crop.

Turnips require a rich soil, and grow best on freshly broken land. They may be sown broadcast after some other crop has been removed. They should grow rapidly in rich, sandy soil free from fresh manure. About one ounce of seed will be required for 150 feet of drill, and two pounds to the acre, if in drills.

EXHIBIT CHICKENS AT FAIRS

Farmer May Not Win Prize, but He Will Learn Much About Poultry and Secret of Winning.

Pick out some of your best purebred individuals and take them to your state and county fairs. You may not win a thing, but you will learn a lot about poultry and perhaps be able to discover the secret of winning, so that your poultry will be in the blue-ribbon class next year.

ATTENTION

FARMERS AND DAIRYMEN

50c A pound butter fat for your sweet cream. 50c

—The Alliance Creamery needs more sweet cream for their ice cream department and as usual we are paying the highest cash price to induce the farmers to sell their cream before it sours.

—With just a little extra care you can deliver your sweet cream at the creamery and receive the extra 5c a pound butterfat above the sour cream price.

Every extra dollar you can earn from your dairy herd is that much extra profit without additional cost to you.

Make an effort to deliver your cream while it is sweet and receive the extra 5c a pound butterfat.

Alliance Creamery Co.

WAR HORSES!

We have secured a contract for 500 War Horses and are holding regular inspections at the old

Phillips Livery Barn
Next Inspection Will Be Held
Wednesday, December 5th

Prices, \$130 and \$160

All horses must be well halter broke, full five years old and stand 15 hands and 1 inch high.

No gray horses accepted. We will not take any mares at this inspection.

For Any Information Write or Phone

C. L. LESTER & CO.

Phone 104

Alliance,

Nebraska

The Nation's Need Ahead of Yours

Immediately upon the declaration of war, the whole Bell Telephone System, including our service, our equipment and our trained men, was pledged, unreservedly, to the government.

We have been called upon for men for the army signal corps, for telephone equipment for the camps at home and the troops in the field, and for long distance service between the various army headquarters.



We can perform our full measure of service to the nation only when we handle government requirements ahead of all private needs.

NEBRASKA TELEPHONE CO.