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DEVELOPING CAT-

TLE INDUSTRY

G. W. HERVEY TELLS EARLY

HISTORY NEBRASKA AND

OF BARTLETT RICHARDS.

Development of the Selected Herd,

hold Standard.

"Mr. John W. Thomas, Live Stock Editor,

The Alliance Herald,

Alliance, Nebraska.

follows:

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Resulting in High Grade Stock

-Efforts of Stockmen to Up-

G. W. Hervey, long known as one

of Nebraska's most prominent live

stock boosters who has been with the

Twentleth Century Farmer for sev-

eral years, which has been consoli

dated with the Nebraska Farmer, of

teresting letter this week, reading as

"Omaha, Nebraska, June 3, 1918.

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ALLIANCE, BOX BUTTE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, JUNE 6, 1. 100/1001

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AMERICAN BOTTOMS

MARKET

Market Freely — Stock Expect-ed to Clean Up Well — Market

The Packer shows a number of

Kansas City .--- Indications point to

on New Potatoes.

First

Section

GRINTH COMPANY SPUD SIAUATION **ISSUES STATEMENT**

Wyoming Oll Company, in Which Many Local Parties Are Interested, Tells of Recent Developments.

A large number of Alliance people KAW VALLEY CROP GOODare interested financially in the Griffith Oil company, whose head offices are at Casper, Wyoming. The directors of this company-J. N. Andrews, Lee M. Hall, I. Salinsky, J. A. Ar- CHICAGO mour and Benjamin F. Beach, have Growers of Old Stock Hauling to ssued the following statement to their stockholders, from Casper under date of May 20:

"The board of directors feel that a report covering the matters discuss ed and acted upon at the recent stockconflicting reports for the past week holders' meeting should be made to the stockholders of the company. It in the spud sections, the situation for is believed that this is necessary in the country being as follows: view of the wide publicity given to certain of the company's transactions a larger crop of potatoes in the Kaw

by the former president of the com- valley this year than in 1917, there being an increase in acreage generalpany, Harry B. Griffith. ly reported. The crop is in good con-"In a circular letter of some twen-

dition ty-seven pages, which was mailed to On the north side of the river the the stockholders of record, a personal survey of the crop by the Union Paattack was made on his associate clfic shows 2,689 acres planted, dimembers of the former board of divided as follows: Muncie 50 acres; tions by the board which occurred Edwardsville 680; Benner Springs rectors, because of certain transacwhile the president was absent in Texas, and because of certain differincluding Midland 267; Williamsences of opinion between the president and other members of the board. ry, including Medina 346; Newlan

50; Grantville 141. only one side of the transactions was The acreage on the south side of set forth. As to the real situation under which the transactions refer-

and charges were made explicitly impugning the good faith and honesty of the board of directors. The pres-July. ident of the company, acting upon the

and possessed a monopoly of honesty. took these matters into court, and having obtained an injunction in the ment was draggy. district court of Wyoming, enjoining

The potato acreage in the Ameri all further operations on the part of can Bottoms, across the river from the board of directors, began a cam- here is about 75 per cent of last year. paign of slander and abuse of his as-Last year around 125 cars were sociates in the board of preparatory shipped. This year it is not believed to an expected vindication of himself more than 100 cars will be loaded. at the stockholders' meeting.

The movement will commence "We are happy to say that these about July 1.

matters have all been cleared up, Lower prices prevailed for new poand that the affairs of the company tatoes last week. Offerings showed a are now in shape to move forward considerable increase and the demand without further delay and interfer- was quiet. The market displayed an

J. S. Cockrell, auditor for the Ne- ence. By an overwhelming vote of unsettled tone on the decline. Louisi-

SECOND	ALL	IANCE		1
	GUN	CLUB	SHOOT	

\$125 in Cash and \$25 in Trophies to Be Awarded at Second Annual Alliance Tournament.

The second annual registered tournament of the Alliance Gun club will be held in this city on Sunday, June 9. One hundred and twenty-five dollars in cash and \$25 in trophies will MUCH PROGRESS SINCE THEN be awarded as prizes. Local trap-

shooters are anxiously awaiting the event. The program is as follows: Targets Entrance Added Events

1.30 12.50 12.50 1.30 3 15 12.50 1.30 12.50 1.30 5 15 1.30 12.50 1.30 12.50 12.50 1.30 1.50 12.50 1.30 12.50 Lincoln, wrote The Herald a very in- 10......15 1.30 12.50 Money divided per cent system-50-30-20. Targets thrown at two cents each included in entrance. Interstate rules will govern. Two high guns-trophies. Optionals on each 75 targets. Total entranco with op-"Dear Mr. Thomas:---I am mailing tionals today \$18. Shells for sale on

you a copy of the Twentieth Century the grounds. Lunch will be served. Farmer-its closing issue, containing Further particulars can be secured an article I have written mainly in- from R. C. Gladson, secretary.

corporating some personal informa- Our great home guard of tr.p and tion I got from our friend Richards field shooters must have experienced at the time and previous to his incar-ceration for the same offense that the same offense that occasion, dispatches from "over thousands of others were alike guilty of, if it could be classed or fairly termed a guilt. Bartlett Richards, to my idea, of personality in men, derful and dealy account of itself.

was a splendid type of man and in his Nobly has trapshooting lived up to work accomplished a great work in its title, "The Patriotic Sport," for his range cattle breeding, which I from a harmless, clean and invigorathave thought should be accredited to ing pastime it can at once be converthim, and as I am going out of news-paper activities I could not feel satis-tion which backed by American defied in not giving expression to some of his virtues in the range cattle inbecomes a creature for the most cock-"I feel that practically every man sure and fanatical despot to conjure

who engaged in operating herds on with. the range in the early days of the From time to time the trapshootthe influence he exerted in helping in vague rumors of some more or less COLLISION RESULTING the civilizing of the range and there-by aiding in a general bettering of mart the shotgun was playing in the part the shotgun was playing in the "Send me copies of your paper training of our boys in certain cancontaining anything of interest to the tonments. How they were being western Nebraska live stock work at taught by experts to break flying tarany time. I am still greatly interest- gets and otherwise becoming familiar ed and shall always be in the live with a weapon inat would "shoot stock work of your division of the where they looked" with a rapidity

You have certainly been a of execution which could be accomloyal hard worker and I hope the citizens of western Nebraska fully (Continued on Page 10 Section 1) And hearing these stories, the trap-shooter who, perforce of years,

NEW REAL ESTATE

Alliance.

STOCKMEN'S CONVENTION PROGRAM

THE PROGRAM AT ALLIANCE NEXT WEEK WILL BE THE BEST GIVEN AT ALLIANCE CONVENTIONS. -808

The entertainment program for the annual stockmen's convention, held in Alliance next week, shows the best line-up ever given for a stockman's convention in Nebraska. Fourteen thrilling events every afternoon promise nothing missed in the way of entertainment. The daily program is as follows:

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2:15 P. M., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12-FAIR GROUNDS.

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1st-Cow Pony Race, half mile	9th—Five-eighths Dash	
2nd-Cow Girl Race, half mile		
3d-Cow Horse Race, half mile	11th—High Jumping Horse	
4th-High School act.	12th-Mule Riding Contest, with	
5th-Bucking Contest.	sirsingle.	
6th-Three Horse Roman Race,	13th-High Diving Dog	
half mile.	14th-Roman Charlot Race, half	
7th-Half Mile Dash.	mile, eight horses.	
8th-Relay Race, two miles.	and the second state of the second state of the	
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Trick riding by Harry Walters, of Grover, Colorado. -:0:---

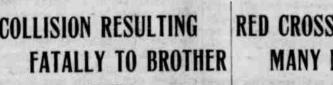
2:15 P. M., THURSDAY, JU	NE 13-FAIR GROUNDS.
1st-High Diving Dog	11th-Five-Eighths Dash
2d—High Jumping Horse	12th-Blanche McKinney, riding
3d-Wild Mule Race	runner against man rid-
4th-Cow Pony Race, half mile	ing three horses stand-
5th-Relay Race, two miles	ing crect.
6th-Cow Girl Race	13th-Mule Riding Contest with
7th—Cow Horse Race	strcingle.
8th-High School Act	14th-Roman Chariot Race, half
9th—Half Mile Dash	mile, eight horses.
Oth-Bucking Contest	

Trick riding by Harry Walters, of Grover, Colorado. Fancy shooting by Captain Hardy and daughter, of Denver. Other special events to be announced at the track. -:0:--

2:15 P. M., FRIDAY, JUNE 14-FAIR GROUNDS.

THIS WILL BE THE BIG DAY. The committee is making arrangements to put on several extra events, which will be a big sur-

ise. Watch for announcements	on Thursday.
1st-Mule contest with sircingle	9th-Cow Girl Race, half m
2d-High Diving Dog	10th-Cow Pony Race, half n
3d—Half Mile Dash	11th-Three Horse Roman Sta
4th-Relay Race, two miles	ing Race, half mile.
(finals)	12th-Wild Mule Race
5th-Five-Eighths Dash	13th-High Jumping Horse
6th—Bucking Contest	14th-Roman Charlot Race, 1
7th-High School Act.	mile, eight horses.
8th Cow Horse Race, haif mile.	Contraction of the second s



Judge L. A. Berry's Brother Passes Auditing of Books of Local Red Cross Away This Week, Followfing Colliston With Motor Cycle.

Tuesday Judge L. A. Berry receiv-

ed word from his brother. Fred, at braska Red Cross, was in Alliance the stock represented, which aggre- (Continued on Page 12 Section 1) Oran, New York, to the effect that Saturday for the purpose of auditing gated some ninety per cent of the entheir brother, Frank, had passed the books of the local chapter.

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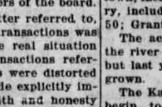
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RED CROSS SHIPS

Shows the Affairs in Excellent Condition.







160; Loring 219; Lenape 109; Fruitland 198; Linwood 234; Lawrence town, including Buck Creek 235; Per-

"In the circular letter referred to,

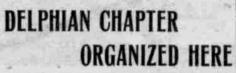
the river has not yet been tabulated, but last year there were 2,726 acres red to occurred, facts were distorted

Bottoms.

while offerings were light, the move-

The Kaw valley potatoes usually begin to move in carlots early in Potato Acreage Short in American

assumption that he was the sole guardian of the company's interests, St. Louis, Mo .- The demand for old potatoes last week was slow and



The Alpha Delphian Chapter of Alli- (Continued on Page 8 Section 2) ance Starts Out With Twentytwo Members in Alliance.

The organization meeting of the Delphian Chapter of Alliance was held in teh rooms of the public library on Wednesday morning, June 5, F. A. Bald, of Central City, and Lloyd at 10 o'clock. Miss Tempa Lewis Hughes, of Kansas City, organizer for the Delphian society presided at the meeting. Mrs. J. L. Hughes, also a Delphian organizer was secretary of the day.

The object of the Delphian chapters is to promote social progress, higher education, and personal improvement and to prove a representative organized body, ready at any bank building. time to take concerted action on any measure that vitally affects the life of the community.

The immediate plan is to pursue the progress of civilization from Egypt to the present day, thus obtaining a correlative knowledge of the different epochs in the world's history and their bearing on conditions today.

The Delphian society is a national organization and Alliance is glad to have the opportunity of being a unit in its composition.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. E. Hunter. Vice President, Mrs. J. S. Rhein. Secretary, Mrs. G. L. Griggs. The membership is limited and these ladies were enrolled:

the extensive and favorable publicity R. W. Becl, E. H. Boyd, George given this part of the state during Darling, G. L. Griggs, H. M. Hamp- past years. ton, J. E. Hunter, A. C. McDonald, W. W. Norton, W. J. Overton, Jerry lent eastern connections and a good Rowan, J. S. Rhein, Nellie Tiller, list of western Nebraska lands. In Isabelle Thomas, Gertrude Thiele, addition to the sale of ranches and Nellie Wilson, Ward Norton, Charles farm lands they will engage in the de-Britton, F. E. Black and H. L. Hunvelopment of potash lakes, having ter, Misses Caroline and Mildred leases and options on a number of Griggs and Dwothy Hampton. excellent propositions.

The first meeting will be held in the public library rooms on the morning of June 15.

J. F. O'Connor being the honored Mrs. L. L. Smith is entertaining guest. Mrs. O'Connor wil leave the T. A. A. club at a 9 o'clock break- Thursday night for Fremont to spend a couple of months with her parents. fast this morning.

is compelled to remain at home has away in the hospital.

contented himself with a play of the Mr. Berry was struck by a motor imagination which pictured each tar- cycle, about three weeks rgo, suffer- ing such a live and enthusisatic chap- bers of the board was ratified and apget an enemy and increasd his scores ing a broken leg, arm and a fractur- ter. ed skull. He was immediately reaccordingly.

be for the followers of the sport of days ago assured Judge Berry that lected of \$1,110.50; subscribing dues (Controllers were anxious to mainhis brother was recovering and would

income of \$6,618.51. The miscellanesoon leave the hospital. Serious comous expense amounted to \$5,573.57. plications set in Monday which caused death late that night. \$365.50, and cash on hand of \$1,

Prof. C. W. Pugsley, director of the 918.44.

extension service of the college of The last shipment of goods includ-

agriculture of the University of Ne- ed: 490 abdominal bandages, 125 braska, has resigned to enter private scultatus, 515 T bandanges, 435 tribusiness. Prof. Pugsley had been di- angular, 44 bed jackets, 60 pajamas, rector of the extension service for 12 convalescent robes, 39 bed shirts,

seven years and his services were 73 drawers, 110 under shirts, 30 bed F. A. Bald, of Central City, Nebr., highly valued by the university. The socks, 20 reversible bed jackets, 16 and Lloyd Thomas, of Alliance, have board of regents expressed at being shoulder wraps, 39 wash cloths, 66 ranged for two special trains to care a luncheon at the Alliance notel a entered the real estate business in Al- unable to meet the flatering offer tray clothes, 40 napkins and 30 hand for the visitory to this city during the noon. He stated that four months

The Red Cross requests those kuitfirst floor of the Aliance National regents to succeed Prof. Pugsley. having old initted garments can do a . . .

Wednesday sixty-nine young men good deed by donating them to the ping going east and coming back. Ar- carried on faithfully and Nebraski been engaged in the real estate busi- registered at the court house, of this Red Cross. Old kid gloves are useful rangements have been made to stop will have several of these factories ness at Central City for several years. number sixty-two were native citi- for making lining. for aviator's No. 42 on the 12th at Antioch and in time for the next crop of spuds. He has been engaged for nearly two zens, three naturalized and four jackets.

> Dr. Mahaffy returned from Mullen Tuesday, where he went to help his brother, R. W., take care of a number of head of cattle, shipped from

> > . .

Miss Opal Russell and Mrs. P. C. Cogswell autoed to Crawford Tuesday, returning on No. 42 Wednesday night.

OFFICIAL HOME GUARD ORDER

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LL MEMBERS of Box Butte Home Guards will report at headquarters tent at Third and Box Butte avenue, Alli-ane, at 9 o'clock a. m., on Saturday, June 8, to assist in the registration of all men between the ages of 16 and 50, as per order of the Box Butte county council of defense. No excuse will be accepted for non-appearance from any member of the home guards.

Any guard absenting himself from this duty will be dealt with by the county council of defense. All guards and noncommissioned officers will appear in proper uniform.

ROY C. STRONG, Captain Company A, Box Butte Home Guards.

He tire issued stock, the action of th and he expressed his pleasure at find- course pursued by his associate memproved. It was apparent from the His report shows annual dues col- temper of the meeting that while the

unaccounted from other branches TWO SPECIAL TRAINS **DURING CONVENTION**

Alliance on June 12 and 13 to Handle Convention Traffic.

Secretary Fisher, of the Commun-The new firm has opened offices in the agent leader, was appointed by the tirg sweaters to see that the seams stop at every town along the route lege of Agriculture, started investi are sewed instead o' crocheted Those and on the 13th the train will leave gating the making of starch from po

> Hyannis and on the 13th at Antioch and Lakeside. The train on the 13th that many people confuse potate goes only as far east as Lakeside.

Schedule for June 12. Alliance to Hyannis, no stops. Lv. Hyannis 9:45 a. m. Ellsworth 10:40 a.m. Schedule for June 18. Lv.

Lakeside 10:40 a. m. now furnish all the machinery neces Antioch 11:25 a. m. tory sufficient to handle 900 pushel Hoffland \$11:35 a. m. per day will cost from \$8,000 to \$10. Ar. Alliance 12:01bgkqj 000 for the machinery. The build Ar. Alliance (Cen. time) . 12:01 p.m. ings and installing would cost prob

there will be 41 men called from this Butte county. district during June.

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farmers about one mile northwest of guarter cents. The potatoes woul town, became the parents of a little cost an average of fourty cents pe

MUCH ENCOURAGEMENT

Business Men and Farmers Strongly in Favor of Establishment of **Potato Starch Factory**

Prof. R. F. Howard, of Lincoln, secretary of the federal potato committee and a government boster for the development of the potato indus-Trains Will Run From Hyannis to try, spent Saturday in Box Butte county explaining the potato starch factory proposition to business men and farmers.

Professor Howard spoke first to a ity club, and his committee have ar- number of Alliance business men a stockmens' convention. On the 12th ago Prof. Pugaley, director of the uniteh train will start at Hyannis and versity extension service of the Col Alliance early in the morning, stop- tatoes. This investigation has beer

In his talk Prof. Howard explained starch and flour, although they are distinctly different products and made in a different way. The potate flour is made from the entire solid content of the potato while potate Ashby 10:02 a. m. starch simply takes the starch which Bingham 10:20 a. m. forms a large part of the solid potatcontent. Moisture forms about 78 pe cent of the potato. Prof. Howard Antioch, 11:25 a.m. had samples of both potato starel Hoffland 11:35 a. m. and flour, made in the governmen Ar. Alliance (Cen. time) 12:01 a. m. experimental laboratory at Denver. In the making of starch all kind

Alliance (Cen. time) 9:30 a. m. of potatoes can be used-culls, pota Ar. Hoffland 10:05 a. m. toes afflicted with dry rot and scal Antioch 10:15 a. m. can all be used. Denver firms can ably that much additional. Twenty The draft board announces that five thousand dollars would be ampl to build and finance a factory in Bo

Ten pounds of starch is made from 100 pounds of potatoes. The operat Mr. and Mrs. Perry Schwasinger, ing cost in producing a pound c girl, born to them Monday evening. (Continued on Page 12 Section 1)

. . . .38 of an inch of rain fell Tues-

years in selling Box Butte county real aliens. There was but one colored estate and owns a good slice of Box man in the entire number that regis-Butte county farm lands. During the tered. . . . last year h worked with F. A. King, who joined the army in December at

The Alliance city library got together a nice bex of books last week. These were turned over to Sergeant southern Texas.

Lloyd Thomas was engaged in the real estate business at AAliance in Gibbs, of the recruiting station. He the years 1909 and at that time shipped them to Camp Howie, Texas.

(Signe)

handled the sale of several thousand

has always been known as one of

acres of Box Butte county lands. He day evening at Alliance. western Nebraska best boosters and is

Thomas, of Alliance, Start Business in New Office.

FIRM IN BUSINESS

liance under the firm name of the Prof. Pugsley received from private towels. Thomas-Bald Investment company, sources. C. E. Gunnels, state county

Mr. Bald is an attorney and has

credited by those who know with be-

ing responsible to a large extent, for

The new firm starts out with excel-

Mrs. Frank Abegg will entertain

the T. A. A. club this evening, Mrs.