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GOVERNOR KEITH NEVILLE HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Nebraska's War Governor, Accom-panied By harley Pool, To Be In Alliance September 24th

Keith Neville, Nebroska's War Gerernor, will speak in Alliance on Taceday evening, September 24th. He will be accompanied by Charley Pool, secretary of state and Demo-Pool, secretary of state and Demo-cratic candidate for congressman BOX BUTTE'S QUOTA from the Sixth Congressional District

The governor, because of exception ally heavy office work as a result of the various war activities, will not be able to devote as much time to the campaign and his speaking tours will be somewhat limited. Alliance is fa-vored by a visit from him on his present speaking trip which will take about ten days.

The governor's itinerary for the reek will be as follows:

September 20, speaks at Sidney at Sept. 21-Speaks at Scotts Bluffs

Sept. 23-Speaks at Bridgeport at

Sept. 24—Speaks at Alliance at

Sept. 25-Speaks at Chadron at

Sept. 26-Speaks at Gordon at

Sept. 27-Speaks at Valentine at

Sept. 28-Speaks at O'Neill Intervening and neighboring towns

will be visited by the governor and Secretary of State Pool and possibly some of the other candidates.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN NOTICE Wm. L. Austin died Sept. 18 1918 at Edgemont S. D. Funeral Services Sunday at Christian church.

All locomotive firemen please meet at Odd Fellows Hall 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

ROBBERS ENTER

Evidently Had Good Taste As They Overlooked None Of The High Priced Suits, Shirts, Bags, Etc.

The E. G. Leing clothing store was ton, 74; Wayne, 71; entered some time between Friday Omaha City- No. 1, 50; evening and Saturday morning by broken and the iron bars twested off. 1; Banner, 7; Blaine, 6; Boone, 73; of the Alliance Community Club. Mr. For some reason or other robbers Box Butte, 40; Boyd, 59; Brown, 55 prefer this store, this being the sec- Buffalo, 140; Butler, 67; Cass, 51; Community club's truck on this road, ond haul taken from this establish- Cherry, 68; Cheyenne, 62; Clay, 42; and those who have gone over it since ment this year. Maybe the robbers Custer, 112; Dawes, 64; Dawson, 71; the work has been completed, say it like the particular brand of goods Deuel; 15; Fillmore, 48; Franklin, is the best marked road in the sand-Mr. Lains carries.

good complete outfit, enough to keep 15; Greeley, 38; Hall, 98; Hamilton, the colors are orange-white-orange them in style for the next year, they 90; Harlan, 10; Hooker, 9; Howard, and at the most important points also took a few of the best traveling 54; Jefferson, 82; Kearney, 45; bags Wanting to be right in style it Keya-Paha, 11; Keith, 27; Kimball, been erected showing the names of was necessary to have grips to carry 34; Knox, 114; Lancaster, 72; Lintheir extras in.

best of everything from handerker- Merrick, 45; Morrill, 33; Nonce, 37; chiefs, socks, underwear, shirts, ties, Nuckolls, 66; Omaha City-No 4, 64 collars, suits, evercoats-in fact Otoefi, 62; Perkins, 21; Phelps, 41; everything needed to tog out in first Polk, 57; Rock, 25; Saline, 87; Saun class shape.

have been working on the case but man, 43; Thayer, 87; Thomas, 1; so far have been unable to locate the Valley, 7: Webster, 34; Wheelen, 12 entprits. The new bloodhound recent- York, 108; ly purchased by the sheriff and chief of police was put on the trail but failed to take up the scent probably Harlan, 16; Hayes, 19; Hitchcock, due to numerous others visiting the 30; Red Willow, 64. scene and destroying the scent. The officers are inclined to think they will make it mighty hot for future hold-

thought to have been the work of 10- trants into the navy and marine corps cal talent.

STATE FAIR ENTERTAINS LARGEST CRAWD IN HISTORY

Something over 14,000 more people attended the state fair this year dance this year," but these fears the rise and fall of Nations." proved groundless, in many instances and exhibits were better than here- tist Young Peoples Day." to fore and in most cases much more elaborate. The hog exhibit was the ed to study and prayer for the leadgreatest in the history of the Nebras- ing of the Holy Spirit. ka state fairs, the new hog barn with its modern equipment and more than 722 pens being largely an incentive

everflow of around 140 pens

GERMAN HELMET IS ON

' The German helmet which has been on exhibit at the Newberry hard ware store the past week, was received by Mrs M. E. Johnson from her son, Ralph, who has been in France over a year. In a letter to his mother Ralph states that German helmets are strewn so thick over the battle front that the soldiers seldom trouble themselves to pick them up any

Mr. Johnson went to France with the Rainbow division and has seen considerable service at the Front.

FOR OCT. FOURTY MEN

Men From This County Leave Between October 7th and 11th For Training At Camp Funston

Box Butte county is called on to furnish 40 men in the October 7 to11 troop movement that carries 5,945 ern arm cantonments, according to announcement made by Captain Walter Anderson provost marshall of Nebraska on Wednesday.

The Box Butte county contingent goes to camp Funston. A groupe of 295 men from southeastern Nebraska counties move to Camp Pike on the the district attorney. same dates. Seventeen northwestern Nebraska counties, including Douglas, sent 1,695 men to amp Dodge.

nish 265 men for Camp Funston. counties, 3,712 men move to Camp ka counties entrain 243 men for Camp Cody.

Mr. Mounts, secretary of the local Butte county men to be taken at this ert Todd, \$75 fine on liquor charge. time will be drawn from the 1917 registrants which is expected to furnish the required number, otherwise they

for the state and the cantonments to which they are assigned:

Camp Pike. Johnson, 75; Nemaha, 33; Otce 28 Pawnee, 73; Richardson, 86.

Camp Dodge. LAING'S STORE Burt, 72; Cedar, 131, Colfax, 36; Cuming, 80; Dakota, 43; Dixon, 42; Dodge, 83; Douglas, 100; Holt, 60? Madison, 89; OMAHA CITY- No. 2, 95; No. 3, 280; No. 4, 4; No. 5, 79; Pierce, 31; Platte, 115; Sarpy, 65; Stanton, 45; Thurston, 49; Washing-

Camp Funston. 54; Frontier, 48; Gage, 135; Garden hilfs they ever saw. Over seventy-five At any rate they picked out a 27; Garfield, 24; Gosper, 22; Grant signs were placed along the route, coln. No 1, 95; Lincoln No. 2, 95 Lin-They supplied themselves with the coln, 90; Logan, 15; McPherson, 8; ders, 80; Scotts Bluffr, 37; Seward. The local police and sheriffs force 107; Sheridan, 51; Slout, 27; Sher-

> · Camp Cody. Chase, 24; Dundy, 23; Furnas, 67;

Provost Marshal General Crowder The robbery at the Laing store is voluntary induction of draft regisand provide for drafts of men to be assigned to those services if voluntary inductions do not suffice to fill the demands. all for men will go out before the end of this month and mar ine corps contingents will be called within a few weeks.

and other conditions incident thereto a. m. Morning subject "The Debt we might militate against a large atten- Owe" evening st bject "The Cause for

B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. subject Bap-Wednesrday evening will be devot-

A. A. Layton, pastor.

Questionaires are being sent out for the splendid showing this year. today by W C. Mounts, secretary of Byen the new swine quarters were the local draft board, to men from 19 taxed to the limit, and the fair man- to 36 years old who registered last agement was compelled to go outside Thursday. About ten percent of the

EXHIBIT AT NEWBERRY'S LIVED WITH SOLDIERS WIFE IN ALLIANCE

Chadron Last Week Brought Young Woman To This City

Two men were convicted of white slavery by a jury in the federal court at Chadron last wee.

Henry H. Biggerstaff was sentenced to a five-year term in federal at work for the past week geting prison at Levenworth, and Jerry Mit- homes for the railroad men. chell, a young Greek, drew a six months' jail sentence.

enline for immoral purpose. The defendant claimed he was bringing his daughter to a maternity home in Omaha. The girl testified that her father had had intimate relations Mitchell was traveling with an Ha-

waiian musical show and at a town in dollars to the buisness of this city. Wyoming met Naomi N. Jones, a girl not quite 17, who is married to a sol- the oficials of the Burlington as they Nebraskans to four central and south dier, who is somewhere in France, are unable to keep sufficient help po Mr. Allen said. Mitchell is said to are unable to kep sufficient help in have represented that he wanted the the shops at this point because of girl to sell tickets, with a wage con- the lack of housing facilities. sideration of \$30 a week. The troupe crossed the state line and came into for stock in the Community Building Alliance where Mitchell claimed he Association was the girls husband, according to

Harry Fallis pleaded guilty to violating the Mann act and was sentenced to two months in joil and given Lucaster county is called to fur- a fine of \$200. Other prosecutions were as follows: Jesse O. Everhart, From sixty-six central Nebraska ninety days in jail for transporting booze from Wyoming; Charles J. Funston. Seven southwestern Nebras- Sissna and Joseph lows: Jesse O. Everhart, ninety days each in Daws county jail; William Stade, Carol O. Hagel and Harvey Shepherd, \$1,00 draft board, states that the forty Box fine each for bringing in booze; Rob-

News was received in Alliance of the marriage of Webster Bernhart will be taken from the 1918 registra- and Miss Cecelia Brigham, which oction to complete the required quota, cured on the twenty-eight of August Following are the county quotas Webster is now stationed at Comp Lewis, and received a short leave of abscence to come to Loc Angeles. where the wedding took place.

AUTOMOLILE ROAD TO BE REMARKED

Over Two Hundred Cars Traveled .This Road Between August 5th and September 1st.

The automobile road between this city and Broadwater has been re-Adams, 142; Antelope, 52; Arthur marked by Secretary W. D. Fisher Fisher spent three days with the large three foot arrow signs bave the towns enroute and their distance. The signs are fastened to 4x4s set deep in the ground and should be good for at least five years. All the posts were creosoted and painted two coats of white and every turn or intersection shows straight ahead.

Mr. Fisher started marking this road about six weeks ago but rain interfered and he was unable to finish the road until recently. He states that two bundred and forty-six cars have traveled this road between August 5th and September 1st.

and Tuesday Mr. Fisher covered the | tify these bodies having failed. yesterday announced orders to local hay on this stretch with tarvia which draft boards which will permit the is expected to put this bad stretch of sandy road in good shape. This strete is located about twelve miles northeast of Alliance.

business visitor in Alliance today.

BUILDING ASS'N TO RAISE \$50.000.00

Man Convicted In Federal Court At Committee at Work Buying Lots in Wast Part of City Where Houses Will be Under Construction Shortly

> Secretary Fisher and R. M. Hamton chairman, of the Community Building association have been hard

The have received twenty-two subscriptions to date amounting to \$\$18. Biggerstaff was found guilty of 600,00, but hope to boost this sum transporting his 15-year-old daught to \$50,000.00. Buisness men of Ater, Nora, from Mission, S. D., to Val- Blance should need no urging, on the contrary they should call on the secretary and subscribe as much as they are able. Alliance i. sadly in MEARING ON THE USE OF need of homes, hundreds of railroad men alone have left our city with her since she was 12 years old. because they were unable to find a which means a loss of thou; nds of

It is also working a hardship on

Below is a list of subscribers

1	Association to date:	
ì	Coppernall & Peterson \$	200.0
1	C. A. Newberry	
ı	Roy Beckwith	500.0
ì	J. M. Miller	100.0
ì	J. D. Emerick	500.0
1	T. S. Fielding	100.0
ŝ	Horace Bouge Store	500.0
g	Dr. J. M. Kennedy	500.0
į	Harry Thiele	500.0
ì	Joe R. Smith	100.0
į	Everett cool	500.0
ă	Glen Miller	200.0
ij	R. M. Hampton	2000.0
ij	W. W. Norton	2000.0
1	F. E. Holsten	1000.0
7		1000.0
ij	F. W. Harris	1000.0
	Marcus Frankle	1000.0
ŝ	Charlie Brittan	500.0
	A. D. Rodgers	- CO - CO - TO
ï	J. S. Rhein	500.0
	The same of the sa	2000.
Ì	Geo Darling	1000.
j	Total \$1	8,600.
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TWO WRECK VICTIMS STILL UNIDENTIFIED

Their Names Are Thought To Be Brown and Jones-One Other Victim Still Unclaimed

the wreck east of Alliance a week Others said they had tried conscienand Tuesday are get to be identified tiously to comply with the wishes of and one other, L F. Lovejoy, remains the state and county councils of deinclaimed although it is thought his fense and were unable to do this nother has been located at Walden, without depriving old members of Ga. She was located through a news- their churches of religious instrucpaper published in Walden, Ga. and tion. Small children who could not found on the dead man.

hought to be Brown and Jones. Five full-fledged American ideas of citior six men shipped out of Kansas zenship, according to some speakers. City for Crawford to work for the All thru the telks of those represents naturally supposed the two victims the foreign-born. It was reclared by latives or friends.

The other eight bodies have been taken out or shipped to relatives.

Mrs. Ida Lovejey, resides. The body the past. will leave here tonight on no 42. The two bodies which cannot be identified Hay was hauled on a bad stretch will be buried in the cometery at this of the road two and a half miles long. place tomorrow. Every effort to iden-

Sheriff Bruce of Rushville, is a lege of working his fine out which division of families in church work. he was forced to accept.

than has been recorded at any previous one. It was feared that the war school at 10: a. m. Preaching at 11: BULGARIANS IN FLIGHT IN MACEDONIA;

in hasty flight in Macedonia. The al- east of Nancy, the French have adlied troops have advanced their lines vanced to Dallon, which is less than twelve miles, their progress has been two miles from the outskirts of St. so rapid that they have been unable Quentin. to ccunt the prisoners and amount of and night.

northeast of Soissons today and cap- rane front.

London, Sept. 19.—Bulgarians are tured Colombe's farm on the ilatenu

Washington, D C., Sept. 19 .material tal en. The Bulgarians are Lieutenant David E. Putnam of Newcompletely defeated, Serbian and ton ass., an American Ace, credited French troops are pursuing them day with twelve victories, was killed late Wednesday afternoon while on pat-Paris, Sept. 19.—General Mangin's roll duty along the American lines of the barn to secure room for the questionaires are being sent out each French army attacked on the Mront with the American army on the Lor-

SHERIFF COX GO State Historical TWO NEGRO DI

Sheriff Cox received word from headquarters at Om: ha to round up two colored men who were playing with the negro show troop which showed here last week. It was claimed by the Omaha authorities that they were evading the draft.

When the sheriff made his apperance the negroes claimed to have registered and said they were keeping in touch with their local board but had received no orders to report. After showing the sheriff a number of telegrams to back up their assertions and agreeing to report to their local board at once, the shoriff let them go. Mr. Cox later received word that they had reported.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

State Americanization Council Holds Convention in Lincoln to Investigate Conditions

In order to ascertain as nearly as possible actual conditions relative to the use of foreign languages in Nebraska, the State Council on Americanization of foreigners has been con ducting an investigation. The council is composed of Rev. John Williams, Omaha; Carl H. Gustafson, Lincoln; third drive was \$5,081,600. Twice John E. Miller, Lincoln; F. W. C. Jesse, Seward; W. V. Allen, Madison Father Theobald Kalamaja, Omaha; Chris Gruntber, Columbus; Ed. H. Coufal, David City; Fred Nye, Fre-

By invitation of the council a convention was held, commencing Mon-lings to be held by Byrne and Folds day of this week, in Representative this week: Hall in the Capitol building at which it is estimated there were present county chairmen of Seventh and five hundred persons representing Eight districts. churches and schools thrucut the state Composed of foreign speaking people. The question to be settled Fourth districts were whether the use of foreign languages should be permitted in teaching in church schools, in preaching services and in giving religious in-

A number of speakers were heard, who were present merely as specia-Some present had the idea there

the use of foreign languages and many were there to protest and to present argument why this should not be done. Some were somewhat defiant and inclined to stand upon the rights which they said were Two of the eleven men killed in guaranteed by the state constitution. speak English were also deprived of Every effort is being made to iden- much valuable instruction that fy the two victims whose names are might get them started on the way to aliroad. Their names were written ing foreign languages rin a tone of many localities where foreign language churches are disappearing and being turned into English speaking prompling; and he caves the toal. Mr. Darling received word late this congregations. It was also shown that

It was argued by speakers that older members of foreign churches connot be taught English. Their child ren are usually educated in English but often learn the mother tongue of their parents, and thus the childin police court and given the privi- foreign language. Thus there is a the European price." The older people who cannot understand English sufficiently to get any benefit from a sermon or religious instruction in English, they stay at home. But if separate services are if they live in the country, and the out to these men. young are deprived of the benefit of the service.

Some of the speakers for the foreign born said the question of loyalty to this country could not be raised because their congregations were loyal citiens and had contributed liber- tires displayed in the window of the ally of their means and their sons to Coursey & Miller garage we stopped the winning of the war.

Mrs. A. A. Layton left the first of the week for points in the eastern part of the state on a lecture tour for the W. C. T. U.. She will be gone for about three weeks.

NEAR \$65,000,000

Exact Figure Not Yet Given Out But It Is Thought Quota Will Be Double That Of The Third

Nebraska's quota for the fourth liberty loan, to be launched September 28, will be twice the amount of the quota for the third

The announcement was made Saturday night by E. F. Folda, secretary of the state committee, through the committee's publicity department.

Although the liberty loan organization here is not permitted by the treasury department to announce definite figures, the statement that the quota will be double that of the third loan, was regarded as justifiable in order to prepare the public for the demands that will be made.

Nebraska's quota for the last drive was \$31,942,800. Twice the amount will be \$63,885,600.

It has been generally believed for some time by members of the state committee that Nebraska's quota would be around \$65,000,000

Douglas county's quota for the that amount would make \$10,163,-200 for this county to raise. It is believed, however, that Doug-

las county will have a little more than twice the third quota for the coming drive.

Following are the three state-meet-Monday, September 16-Norfolk.

Wednesday, September 18-Hol-

dredge county chairmen of Third and Friday, September 20-Alliance,

county chairmen of the First district. In announcing that Nebraska's quota will be twice that of the third drive, Mr. Folda said: "Nebraska has never failed in any requests made on nearly ail of whom made a favorable it by the government. It will not impression upon the minds of those fall now. But everyone must do his or her part.

the use of foreign languages and COAL \$60 TO:\$90 A TON'IN EUROPE

If Our Government Took Its Hand Of The Fuel Situation There Would Be No Wasting Of Coal

Coal would jump to such an exorbitant price this winter that every one would take a personal interest in seeing that it was being used to the best possible advantage but the goverment does not intend to see the poor people go without fuel by not controlling the situation.

The following article from the Saturday Evening Past entitled "Play Fair With Uncle Sam," goes on to say: "They have learned how to use n a card, and as all but the two protest against force in making coal economically in Europe-through names have been properly placed it changes in the habits and customs of having to pry all the way from twenty to nine y dollars a a n fee it are Brown and Jones and probably all that time is needed to solve the The man who is paying that does not lived in Kan as City. Every efford is foreign language problem and that need any firel suministration to urge being made to get in touch with re-time is doing this and has done it in him, on I strictle grounds, to stop wasting cost. He develops the keenest interest in bet subjec without

"If our government took its hands afternoon to ship the body of Love- foreign languages are dying out in off that fuel situation today there joy to Monroe, Ga., where his mother families and will soon be a thing of would be no wasting of ccal next winter. The price would go to such a hieght that every man who burned a ton of coal would make it his personal business to see it was burned to the best advantage.

"The government will not take its hand off. It wants poor people to Stanley Doe, wno seemed to have ren become a bridge between the old have a chance at fuel too. It gives the nothing to do and decided hankering and the new generations. When the people the benefit of a exorbitant to stear clear of anything that even children refuse to learn the langu- price. They ought to show their aplooked like work, was arrested by age of their parents, the children preciation by using the coal just as Sheriff Cox today He was fined \$100. cease to attend church services in a carefully as though they were paying

> One thousand two hundred and ninety-one men between the ages of 18 and 45 registered in Box Butte county last Thursday. Those from 19 held for the older people, the parents to 36 years will be the first to be must bring the young one with them drawn, questionaires are being sent

> > SET OF TIRES IN LOCAL

GARAGE WINDOW COSTS \$548

After viewing the two enormous inside to enquire the cost. We were informed that a set of these tires would cost exactly \$548.60. The two front tires are 35x5 and the rear 40x8. These tires are to be used on an International truck.