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### 200 CASES OF "FLU" IN ALLIANCE; 160 NEW CASES SINCE LAST WEEK

City Physician Thinks Influenza Epidemic is At Its Heighth-Four Deaths During the Past Week

Schools, Theaters and Churches Remain Closed For Another Week—Funeral Services **Held At Graveside Only** 

Close for Lack of Teachers is

**Alarming Question** 

In times of peace about one-third

The annual gathering of teachers

work and this year an earnest effort

if the schools are not to close.

to become teachers.

have less opportunity for education

because of the war and that the na-

PROBABLY STRUCK OI

Monster Twenty-four Inch Well At

Harrisburg Down Over Four

Thousand Feet

HARRISBURG WELL

\$100,000 and \$150,000.

til some future time.

intention was to issue a booklet for

war activity.

It was reported late this afternoon by City Physician Bellwood that there are two hundred cases of Spanish in- LACK OF SCHOOLS fluenza in this city resulting in four deaths. One hundred and sixty new cases developing during the past week, last Thursday there were only forty cases.

The city health officers are required to make a daily report, to the State Health Department at Lincoln, the local board were notified by tals department that it was absolutely necessary. Mayor Rousey appointed Percy Rolfson to take care of this work and to make a daily report to the state health department at Lincoln.

School Teachers Offer Services

The local school teachers offered their services in caring for the sick at the Armory, the local health board being unable to get sufficient help, year and now that fewer young peogladly consented. There are five one case is at all serious.

All funeral services are held at the grave side only, only relatives and the necessary attendants being allow-

#### NOTE ON WAY MAY BE "FULL SURRENDER"

Reported That Germany Had Capitu-lated and That Emperor William HTad Abdicated

London, Oct. 16 .- The British forcles was not disposed to reject these should see that tehese meetings are

New York, Oct. 16 .- The New York Times has posted on its bulletin board the following bulletin: "The Hague, Oct. 16, 1;37 p. m.,

via London.

"The New York Times correspondent can state authoritatively that Germany's answer, which is expected this aaternoon, will be that Germany -many accepts President Wilson's terms, but on the condition that Ger-German people are guaranteed."

Washington Waiting with Interest

information concerning the report of all its people." that Germany is about to accept the peace conditions of President Wilson's note had been received early this evening a tthe State department or allied embassies. Press dispatches on the subject were read eagerly and developments of the next few hours were awaited with profound in-

London, Oct. 16 .- Reuter's Limited learns that the German reply to President Wilson is expected to be communicated immediately and that ceptance of the president's conditions.

London, Oct. 16 .- The German re- one year ago near Harrisburg, Bening to news received here through depth of over four thousand feet. diplomatic channels from Holland It is expected that the reply will be an parently reliabe sources, are that a man people ust be respected.

ital, says a dispatch from Berlin to a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Com- Jersey markets. the Tojd, to bring about a cessation pany. It is estimated that the exof President Wilson's note.

Further Discussion Forecast The Cologne Gazette, which often on President Wilson's reply to For-

eign Minister Solf, says: hope for peace must be lowered a capital possible to invest, etc. The 150 pound sack this week. few pegs."

Grzette of Berlin says:

partly extended it. ediately attainable."

### CHICAGO SPUD MARKET M'ADOO'S MESSAGE DECLINED LAST WEEK

Continuing Tendency to Lower Prices on Potatoes

Chicago-The potato market remained easy and during the trading the first few days of last week there was but little change in prices.

For a time, after the potato market first dropped off sharply three Liberty Loan. weeks ago, growers in Wisconsin and Minnesota were reluctant to sell at the prices which prevailed following of it, not only because it is a safe inmovement out of these states during hep their country win the war. TEACHERS ALARMING the past week or ten days would seem to indicate that they are now Shall the Public Schools of Nebraska age daily shipments out of Minnesota and keep our fighting pressure at the have run between 200 and 240 cars maximum until we actually get the and out of Wisconsin from 100 to 200 peace. cars. Then Michigan is now getting well into the harvest with the result The public schools of our state are that some of the territory which had in the industrial and financial army facing a crisis which calls for the been obtaining their supplies from at home, to go the limit to make the higgest patriotic consideration. Bethe states to the west of the lake are great victories our solders have alcause of conditions growing out of now drawing them from Michigan. the present world war, men and wo-

The Michigan crop is reported to final . men are leaving the school room to be running better than had been extake up some of the man forms of state was rather unfavorable this year, as there was a very light rainof the teaching force drop out each fall all season and an early frost no railroad man will fail to do his tary Fisher and plans are being made which camp they care to go, this becaught some of the fields that lay full part." ple are preparing for the work it is rather low before the tubers had a cases of the Flu at the Armory, only apparent that a strong effort must chance to fully develop. In spite of one hundred dollars in bonds be near town, providing the influenza be made to keep the teaching supply these handicaps, however, the crop is cause they were advised that "if epidemic has subsided so that it is

and Dakota bulk Early Ohios sold the trouble, there are a few that will in state association in the past las mainly on a basis of \$1.65 to \$1.75 not be able to take any due to mirgreatly stimulated interest in school per cwf.; bulk round and long whites fortunes, and it is up to the rest of brought \$1.60 to \$1.70; sacked us who can and should, to make up, has been made to spread the influround and long whites, \$1.90 to the deficiency. I hear some saying ence of the state organization. in ad-\$1.95; sacked mixed red and white they "can't afford to take any more dition to the regular meeting at Omaha there will be meetings at stock \$1.75 to \$1.85 and U. S. Grade that they owe some money on their Hastings and Alliance where the No. 2 sacked round and long whites, place," etc. But if we don't win this same talent will appear, thus bring- \$1.15 to \$1.20. New receipts for the war their places won't be worth very ing to the central and western parts day were 84 cars and there was a much. I could mention a great many of the state the benefits enjoyed by total of 382 cars on team track at cases of employees who are paying those in castern Nebraska. These the beginning of the day's trading, on their homes and paying 8 to 12 meetings occur November 7, 8, and The yards of the Northwestern road per cent interest on borrowed money. were quite badly congested with po- and still are patriotic enough to feel To maintain the schools requires tatoes and this line was asking ship- their responsibility and are subscribeign office stated this evening that teachers and to secure teachers we pers to release them from responsiting for \$200 t o\$500 of the Fourth U. goal was reached and we could it had no official confirmation that must keep alive the professional spir- bility on stock out of certain districts Liberty Loan Bonds to be paid for only receive the benediction "Well the German emperor had abdicated, it. All patrons and school officers, which was destined for the Grand out of their future savings by making done, good and faithful servan every one interested in education. Avenue team tracks.

The market Wednesday was fully attended by the teachers and by the 10c lower with bulk Early Ohios right spirit. young people who have the ambition quoted at \$1.55 to \$1.65, bulk white stock, \$1.50 to \$1.65, and sacked Let us remember President Wil- white stock at \$1.80 to \$1.90. Re- nal subscription and go "Over The thousand members of the W. C. " son's wise message at this time: "I ceipts were 92 cars.

would therefore urge that the people ' Thursday the market continued continue to give generous support to easier with prices again off 5 and their schools of all grades and that 10c. Bulk stock, either red or white the schools adjust themselves as wise- sold mainly at \$1.50 and sacked ly as possible to the new conditions stock brought \$1.80 to \$1.85. Reto the end that no boy or girl shall ceipts were 92 cars.

New York Market Weak.

tion may be strengthened as it can ket continued weak and prices were \$2.15 per cwt., with one or two se- with the inscription "Nebraska W. C. Washington, Oct. 16 .- No official only be through the right education slightly lower last week with the lect marks held at \$2.25. Some fair- T. U. on each. We also have \$750. Maine stock at above \$2.45 per cwt., a week or so. Tie Northern state delivered here. Up in Maine the is not expected to cut any figure here shippers were paying the growers \$3 for a month or more as dealers claim to \$3.25 per 165-pound barrel at this early product seldom comes to loading station.

New York state now and state ship- amounting to 41,000 sacks. pers are offering their best No. 1 grade spuds at \$2.25 to \$2.30 per It is rumored in western Nebraska cwt., delivered New York. They are it is likely to constitute a general ac- that the monster twenty-four inch oil paying the farmers \$1.85 to \$2.00 what the potato crop will be it apwell, drilling of which was started per cwt.

Long Island growers are getting ply to President Wilson's latest note ner county, south of Scottsbluff and \$2.60 to \$2.70 per cwt., loaded on the 1917, according to the October reprobably will be sent today, accord- north of Kimpall, has struck oil at a cars, and the stock is selling in the port of the Department of Agriculyards here at \$5 and occasionally ture of Canada. Reports received The rumors, which come from ap- \$5.25 per 180 pounds bulk.

There are practically no Pennsyl- ted yield of 8,650,000 bushels as acceptance of President Wilson' huge "plug" and "cap" for the well vania potatoes coming to-New York, against an estimated yield last year terms with some stipulation to the has been saipped to Kimball and tak- although shippers are quoting \$2.60 of 5,000,000 bushels: Prince Edward effect tha tthe interests of the Ger- en overland from there to Harris- per cwt., loading station. However. Jersey points are taking a few Penn- than last year although the acreage Amsterdam, Oct. 16-A movement . The Harrisburg well is being drill- sylvanias and they are selling around is slightly less; Nova Scotta has a can be observed in the German cap- ed by the Prairie Oil & Gas Company, \$4.85 to \$5.00 per 180 pounds in the good crop; Quebec also promises a

of the submarine war as the result pense of the well to date is between here, as the stock is still very green tario the prolonged hot, dry weather and shippers will not guarantee it to of July and August checked the be fully matured. However, a few growth of tubers. For that reason Recently the Department of Pub- cars have been received at the docks the crop may not be as large as last on 'FTetsahrd shretdo shra shrd m licity sent out copies of 285 listed but they are selling very slowly at year, but there is still a possibility of speaks authoritatively, commenting commercial organizations in Ne- \$3.50 to \$3.75 per 150 pound bag, a fairly good yield. braska, asking for information about Michigan and Wisconsin shippers needed industries, capital required, were quoting \$2.25 to \$2.30 per 186 it appears that Manitoba will have "After President Wilson's note trackage facilities, amount of local pounds bulk and \$2.40 to \$2.50 per the largest crop of potatoes in her

In the yards, Maines were selling

tunities for profitable investment in per 180 pounds bulk. \$3.75.

# TO LOCAL R. R. MEN

All Big Markets Were Weaker With The following Message Was Received by Supt. Griggs Urging Railroad Men to Buy Bonds.

> "I wish you would say to the railroad men in your region, officers and employees alike, how earnestly I limit of their ability to the Fourth

"Lending their money to Uncle Sam is the finest use they can make the drop in the market, but the daily vestment for themselves, but it will INDIANS PLAN FOR A

The fact that the kalser is already making offers of peace should make selling again more freely as the aver- us more eager to put this oan over

"Now is the time fo revery man in the fighting army in Europe and

"I hope that when the returns are pected. The growing searon of that in next Saturday it will show that ervation. the railroad men in your region were one hundred per cent. I hope that

On Tuesday, Minnesota, Wisconsin ta would be raised." But here is deductions from their checks in the next eight months. They have the

> We have just three more days, now let's get busy and double our origi-Top."

G. L. GRIGGS.

Frisco Market Declines

California. The arrival of potatoes Quite a few potatoes are moving in were unusually arge this week,

Good Potato Crop in Canada." Ottawo, Canada-While it is some what early to form an opinion as to pears from present indications that the quantity will be above that of from New Brunswick give an estima-Island gives promise of a better yield large crop of potatoes and all kinds There are very few western spuds of vegetables. In some parts of On-

Coming o the Western provinces, history, which is estimated at 10 .-000,000 bushels. This is 1,000,00 The semi-official North German wide distribution showing the oppor- at \$4.50 to \$4.75 and states \$4.50 bushels more than the large crop of 1916. Manitoba also reports a bump- National Prohibition Amendment. "President Wilson's reply has part- Nebraska manufacturing enteruris- On the docks, Maine potatoes were er crop of cabbage, carrots, turnips ace negotiations are not yet im- for the plan will be abandoned un- and in 150 pound bags, \$3.50 to bia the prospects point to a good failure to so ratify." average yield.

### TWENTY-FOUR MEN IN BAD IF THEY FAIL TO APPEAR BY OCTOBER 21ST.

If the Twenty-four Men Fail to Appear On Or Before the 21st of October They Will Be Subject to a \$50 Fine

hope that they will subscribe to the Some Have Failed to Return Their Questionaires; Others Have Disappeared—Chance to **Make Some Easy Money** 

## **BIG CELEBRATION**

Philip Romero, Indian Interpreter Plans With Community Club for October 80th

The fifty-six Indian families, comprising two hundred and twelve members, who are now picking potatoes and shucking corn in the vicin ready won absolutely complete and ity of Alliance, are desirous of having a grand pow-wow and gala day at Alliance before they return to the res- 25th of October. Half of them will

Philip Romero, Indian interpreter, has taken the matter up with Secrefor the big day on Wednesday, Oct. ing entirely with the board. Some employees took only fifty or 30th, a tthe Box Butte fair grounds said to be clean and uniform in size. everybody else did the same our quo- thought safe for outdoor crowds of any size to congregate.

### REPORT 44TH ANNUAL W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

Met in thee Congregational Churh at Frefont, Neb., Sept. 21-27 124 Delegates Present.

Some of the gentlemen who brought words of welcome reeme to be the opinion that the W. C. T. 'Not so with this great organ zation whose motto is, "For God and how a and every land."

We work to make men efficient well as sober. Nebraska reports setter U. The work is divided into about thirty departments. One of these n new but important at this time, if Work among Soldiers and Sollors San Francisco-The potato-market The Unions of Nebraska furnish was weak last week and uncertain four thousand comfort bags to sold with trading under pressure and ers with a package of temperance prices receding. No. 1 large, well literature in each. Nebraska has New York City-The potato mar- sorted stock went around \$2.00 to also four field kitchens at the front tendency downward. This week, ly good shipping stock went at \$1.75 | 00 for the fifth at hand. Alliance did Maine shippers were quoting \$2.45 to \$1.90. Reports from Oregon have much in helping to place the twentyto \$2.60 per cwt., delivered Harlen it that growers in that section will four fans in our Hospitals. After the River but there was no demand for commence to dig their crop in about W. C. T. U. started this work, the

> government helped to complete it. President Mamie M. Claflin in her address said, "This is a patriotic convention. Our flag stands for righteousnes justice and truth so the fight against intemperance is patriotic. The spirit of American women is helping to win the war."

"The Tobacco Trust is hoodwinking the people into the idea that to give tobacco is patriotic. Dr. D. H. Krass quotes the Kaisar, addrecsing his cadets in 1911 in this wise: "In the next great war the nation that consumes the least alcohol will win." Dr. Kress adds, "It is my confident belief based upon years of careful observation and study that tobacco is doing more to lower the efficiency of American young men than alcohol. "Do you know one and a half billion acres of good land is waisted for the production of tobacco and that it takes four times as many men to handle the tobacco crop as wheat crop?? Help the W. C. T. U. with its Cloco-

The following resolution was introduced by Mrs. R. A. Hunter of Broken Bow and adopted unani-

by a good majority, voted in favor had not been ill or feeling bad for

"Whereas, the powers in authority in Nebraska failed to ratify the very suddenly and 're died before a

ly carried the discussion farther and es. The blanks were sent out three bringing \$4.50 to \$4.60 per 165 and all kinds of vegetables. Potatoes the State W C. T. U. in convention to arrive today. The body was brot months ago. To date less than a pound bag; states and western, \$3.50 in some parts of Saskatchewan and assembled, realizing the vital tm- to the Darling undertaking parlors in "A fresh counter utterance by the dozen commercial\_club secretaries to \$3.75 per 150 pound bag and Long Alberta were heavily frosted early portance of the quick ratification of this city. German government therefore is nec- have responded. The department Islands, \$4.65 to \$5.00 per 165 in the season, but it is expected that this amendment by thirty-six states. essary, so that the bringing about of takes it for granted that there is no pound bag. Jersey longs in 165 lb. a fairly good crop will be harvested we deplore and condemn the action an armistice and the inauguration of demand for such publicity, there- bags were selling at \$3.75 to \$4.00 in other sections. In British Colum- of the powers in authority for this have been played last Friday with

Mrs. Stephen J. Elper

Twenty-four of the sixty-six men listed below have either failed to return their questionaires or disappeared, at least the local board is unable to locate them. If these men fall to make their appearance on or before the 21st of this month they will be subject to a \$50 fine, or if you round up the missing twentyfour you can collect the neat little sum of \$1,000 for your trouble, you will receive \$50 for every man you bring in after October 21st.

Forty-two men will be drawn from the sixty-six listed below to leave some time between the 21st and the be sent to Camp Bowie in Texas and half to Comp Kearney in California. The men have no choice in regard to

These men were to leave for the camps October 7th, but the call was cancelled due to the Influenza epidemic which was at its height in the training camps at that time.

Below is a list of the sixty-six men from which the forty-two will be drawn:

C. W. Sharp Edward Brost Royce L. Nichols John C. Thomas Geo. A. Hielman Allen C. McInnis Arthur R. Reynold Fred Vogle Fred Schwaderer Samuel E. Morris Julius Rienders Burton S. Rowland Phil W. Fraker Lee Basye Dean W. Ray Albert D. Hunt Kenneth Morhman Glen D. Schrader H. C. Hennings Theron E. Lyman Lynn G. Ives Mattry Buckley Jesus Morales Samuel West Yonezon Soto Leroy L. Taylor Abe McIntosh George Sinner Wm. H. Ayers Adam Zwetiz Jesse Summers Alexander Gorga Fred Holloway Ennis L. Wait John McMullen Lawrence W. Voneman Gaylord H. Pry Tilford D. Schwasinger Raymond LaValda Gilio Ilviro Floyd L. Walbridge Harry O. Baird John B. Nepper Charles E. Owen Joseph L. Sherlock Peter Marise William M. Coupons Sterling G. Mendenhall Lloyd C. Thomas. Emil Joseph Winter Jose Mandoisa William J. Carter David L. Hammond Dilies H. Schultz Joseph H. Robbins Thomas A. Dillon John F. Anderson

James Cress of Lakeside, died at his home in that town late in the evening of October 16th. Mr. Cress was Whereas, the State of Nebraska unmarried, about 25 years old, and quite awhile. It seems that the attack of heart failure came upon him physician could be called. His moth-Therefore be it resolved, That we er, who lives in Omaha, is expected

Howard E. Reddish

Jacob W. Hastings

Walter H. Buechenstein

William H. Robinson

Jacob H. Herman

Clyde Curry

Leya Mediva

The football game which was to Morrill was cancelled owing to the