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After-the-War Patriotism

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SENTIMENT FAVORS PAVING OF TEN **BLOCKS IN THE BUSINESS SECTION**

DCOMMITTEE MEETS WITH GREATEST ENCOURAGEMENT ON PART OF PROPERTY OWNERS IN DISTRICT

SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL EARLY NEXT WEEK

Lumber Companies Active in Effort to Get Paving on Laramie Between First and Third Streets—Several Side Streets
Will Be Included It is Believed

Alliance is going to pave in the near future and from the outlook now this much needed improvement will be extended over at least ten of the business section blocks. The committee appointed at the meeting of the City Council last week met with much greater encouragement than was anticipated and while it was the original intention to attempt only Box Butte avenue from the depot to the Drake Hotel on Fifth street, it now seems that several blocks on the side streets will be included. The committee com-

FOURTEEN YOUNG MEN RETURN

FROM SERVICE OF THEIR

COUNTRY IN WAR

WERE MEMBERS COMPANY 'G'

Greeted at the Depot by Large Com-

mittee of Citizens-Boys

Look Well

A large "Welcome Home Commit-

being with home folks and all are

relate some interesting tales of their

experiences. On the me train were eleven Scottsbluff boys enroute to

ST. AGNES ACADEMY

On Tuesday evening the students

Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-

Duet: "Stars and Stripes Forever'

Miss Johnson and Naomi Casteel

Rita Rouke, Cella Hughes, Mary

Herman, Carla Werner, Jennie

"Your Flag and My Flag"

"Sweet Agnes, Holy Child"

At seven an elaborate supper was

served and later all enjoyed a danc-

tions in the dinning hall and gym

The place cards were minature flags

The Rev. P. J. Manning and the

The expected drop in the butter-

Hauling costs are lowered by good

The live stock business has been

roads because the size of the load

is limited by the worst spot in the

and profit, in a country blessed with

man can realize big profits.

Academic Department.

ment was given in the beautiful

decorated chapel at six o'clock, after

presented in the Assembly hall:

O'Neill, Gertrude Tobias.

Piano Solo: "Morning Prayer"

ong: "O Holy Martyr"

Chorus: "Away to the Woods"

'Catechism of the Clock;"

Little Girls.

Mary Herman.

Naomi Casteel

Gertrude Tobias.

Eighth Grade.

Naomi Casteel.

Little Girls

W. H. Edwards

Lloyd Napier.

James Seaton.

Erick Klemke

R. L. Edwards.

G. C. Horner

Ralph Harris.

L. Caforth.

H. Hanson.

Geo. Heath.

W. Hanes

H. Miller.

their homes.

A. Klemke

E. E. Hites

posed of Secretary W. D. Fisher of_ the Community Club and Councilmen Moore and Davidson have thus far found but seven property holders who oppose the proposition to pave who oppose the proposition to pave In favor of the paving they have secured the signatures of more than

The paving will in all probability be laid from the depot to Fifth on Box Butte; one block west and onehalf block east on Second; one and possibly two west and one half east on Third and on Laramie from First to Third. The lumber companies are strongly in favor of the Laramie evenue porject and the indications point to its success.

Early the coming week a special meeting of the City Council will be held to create the paving districts and to start the necessary preliminar ies. At this meeting the matter of a special election to vote bonds for the paying of the intersections will also be taken up.

After the paving has been ordered returning soldier boys this afternoon the property owners will then decide as they stepped from passenger train MacCray. themselves, as to the kind of paving number forty-three. There were to be installd and negotiations will fourteen of them, members of the be opened with contractors for the original Company G, of which Alliwork. It cannot be commenced of assice was so justly proud and line. They plan to give the local in- venience that goe to make for comcourse for some little time yet and which was organized and headed by not until the frost has left the Captain "Jack" Miller. The boys, just to keep the work up to a high standground. It is a step in the right di- returned from overseas, were sent to rection for Allamee and should be Camp Dodge, Des Moines, and must- McCook. encouraged by every citizen with the ered out. Each and every one of them interest of the community at heart, expressed greatest pleasure in again It is a step in complete harmony with the agitation of permanent oads and looking mighty well. Those who renot until Alliance can boast of paved turned today are: streets will she be in position to urge the people of adjacent territory to build concrete roads. The expense is well justified in that it will mean but the getting something for the money expended whereas it has heretofore been virtually waster. There is no other way to overcome the disadvant ages of mud and neither is there a more proper time than right now to end to the disadvantages

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT GOOD ROADS MEETING

Sixth Congressional Good Roads Men Had Profitable Convention at Sidney Last Week

The following report of the Good Roads Convention at Sidney last week by Secretary W. D. Fisher of the Community club who was in attendance, denotes great interest in of St. Agnes Academy celebrated the the work by the people of western feast of their patroness, St. Agnes. Nebraska and sognifies a very profitable meeting:

Sidiney covered herself with glory when she entertained one hundred which the following program was and twenty-five delegates who attend ed the second meeting of the Sixth Congressional District at Sidney ast week. Lincoln and Omaha representatives stated at the meeting that without any doubt it was the most successful and enthusiastic Good Roads meeting ever held in Nebraska which speaks well for the Western part of the State.

The meeting was presided over by C. J. Osborn, President of the Farm- Reading: "St. Agnes" ers Union of Cheyenne and he gave the most enthusiastic talk in favor, S of 365 day roads ever heard. C. H. Roper, Secretary of the Nebraska Reading: "An Innocent Victim" Good Roads Association was present and after he explained the purpose of | Song: the Association, ninty of the hundred and twenty-five delegates each took Plano Solo: "Ave Sanctissima" a membership of \$5.00 per member which showed that they wanted to Him: see this organization a success. While Alliance did hold the record for individual members in the Nebraska Good Roads Association, ing party in the gym. The decora-Bridgeport took it away from her at Sidney, when they reported forty were American flags and red roses.

The entire afternoon was filled and patriotic emblems with good speeches and in the evening the Business Mens Club enter- Class of 1919 were the guests of hontained the delegates with a fine Ban- or. quet at the Union Pacific Hotel. The sentiment is growing each day for permanent roads and it was the opin- fat market has come. This week the ion that Westen Nebraska would un- creamery is paying but 64 cents and doubtedly get her share, if the spirit the price of butter on the local reshown at the meeting continued to tail market has taken a tumble of grow as it has been growing. Over five cents. The butterfat market is forty towns were represented and re- still good, however, for 64 cents is solutions were passed asking our a figure at which the farmer or dairy Senators, Representatives and Governor to back the Good Roads move-The next Convention will be held Wednesday February 19 at Chadron and they are planning another good program and it is hoped road. that every town in the Sixth Congressional District will make plans at once to attend this convention.

"The way to wealth, if you disire soil and water favorable to meat and it, is as plain as the way to market." milk production



SOLD TO SMITH BROS.

New Proprietors Will Take Complete Charge Next Monday Morning, January 27th.

The Alliance Steam Laundry was to Smith Brothers of McCook, who tee' of Alliance citizens greeted the

> stitution their personal attention and fort for the patrons, ard. They also operate a laundry at

A. M. Blackwood, who has been Inwill no doubt return to his studies of a picture house second to none in law at Yale in September. law at Yale in September.

HARD STRUGGLE TO GIVE BALL WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Hard Struggle lodge, No. 642, B. of R. T., will give the first of pro-Up to thetime The Herald went to ver Grill at Midnight. Further anin later issues we hope to be able to the printer.

RUMER MOTOR COMPANY MOTHER OF MAYOR NOW CADILLAC AGENCY

Secures Large Territory for Sale of Well-Known Line of Automobiles

The Rumer Motor Company of Alsecured the agency for the splendid braska. The territory included in the contract is a large one and embraces Box Butte, Dawes, Sheridan and a portion of Garden counties.

The Cadillac was officially designated as the car for the use of the United Sattes army and is well known to Nebraska people. Several are already owned in and around this and everyone has made good.

Mr. Rumer now has a splendid line of automobiles to offer the prospective buyer and is going to push hard for the business. He has implicit faith in the self-adjustment of conditions as is evidenced by his recent addition of his line of areoplanes for commercial purposes. He now has the agency for the Cadillac. Jackson Eight and Elcar automobiles Case tractors and the flying machines, a line sufficient to keep busy a healthy corp of salesmen and the building of a still greater business enterprise for the city.

ALLIANCE LAUNDRY IS MIMPERIAL THEATRE **BUILDING IS SOLD**

New Owner Will Remodel and Refurnish Picture House at Cost of \$25,000.

The Imperial Theatre building was this week sold by Mrs. C. MacCray this week sold by W. D. Rumer to H. A. DuBuque, proprietor of the Imperial, who will now go ahead with will take active control on Monday plans made months ago for the conmorning. In the deal the good will of struction of a theatre that will conthe business and the laundry mach- form with modern ideas and which mery becomes the property of the will seat nearly twice the number new proprietors, while the building now possible. The building will be remains in the possession of Mrs. extended the full length of the lot and a front of marble installed that The new owners are highly recom- will fittingly set the house cff. The mended as laundry men and have interior of the house will also be rehad a great deal of experience in the finished and refurnished with con-

Mr. DuBuque contemplates getting started early in the summer on the work and during its completion will close the house for a period of about charge of the business for his mother three months. He figures the changes Mrs. MacCray is yet undicided as to planned will cost about \$25,000, but work for the coming few months, but when finished Alliance can boast of

and promise a ball that will be long trenches. He is looking mighty well so on around the same old cycle. As remembered. A special supper will be and says the experience was well a result the losses and profits have press it was impossible to get an in- nouncements will be made in adver- the next few days from Camp Dodge, the high spots only. terview with any of the boys, but tising matter now in the hands of to which place they are being sent before being mustered out.

ROUSEY PASSED AWAY

Was Pioneer of Clay County-Came to Nebraska in 1879—Buried on Sunday

Mayor W. E. Rousey returned iance this week announces having Tuesday morning from Kearney, where he had been called by the ill-Cadillac cars for Northwestern Ne- ness and later the death of his mother Mrs. Catherine Rousey, who passed to her reward in the Great Beyond to her reward in the Great Beyond Saturday, January 18, following a seige of pneumonia.

Mrs. Rousey, a pioneer of Clay county to which place the family moved in 1879 and resided until two years ago when she went to Kearney to make her home, was nearly eighty years of age at the time of her death and the mother of six children The husband and father preceded her several years ago. Her passing was the cause of much sorrow among her many friends, whom she number-

ed by her acquaintances. The funeral services were held Sunday and the remains laid to their last resting place at Edgar, the old home. The large circle of friends of Mayor Rousey will learn with deep regret his loss of an always kind and loving mother and will extend sincere sympathy to him and his in this sad hour.

Farmers' Will Stage County Fair This Year

fondly fostered, and faithfully, all these many years; a labor of love would get behind the froposition.

At the meeting of the members of that time it is hoped that a permanthe Box Butte County Farm Bureau ant organization may be effected and of the shipments are from the West. at the court house last Friday after- preliminary plans made for the largest fair ever held in the county. It stock, which are about 20c above Demand and more that are good in acon the matter of a county fair was is one of the most important things those for bulk stock, are as follows the face of higher prices. There is g thoroughly discussed and the opinon the farmers have to decide and Northern Red River Ohios, carlots, moderate against he qualiemed to be general that such a pro- should meet with the approval of and U. S. No. 1, \$2 @ 2.15 per cwt; West- ty of the potatoes 1.28 m wing ect should be given and supported get their support to the man. Noby the farmers. The fair association thing perhaps, does more to put the 1, \$1.90 @ 2; Nebraska whites, carlot No. 1 round whites at trackside and ad proffered the use of the groupds county on the map, in the way of en- U. S. No. 1, \$1.85@1.95; Western at country loading points are being free of charge and usged that plans couraging the raising of better live whites, carlots, U. S. No. 1, \$1.90@ made at \$1.49 31.7) per owt., while be made for an organization that stock and larger crops of better grain 2; Nebraska Early Ohios, carlots, U. No. 2 sales are on the level of \$1.20 and vegetables tha the competition Another meeting will be held Feb- thus afforded. Fermers, get behind round whites, carlots, \$190@2; are made at \$1 (# 12 1.70 per ewt. ruary 14 to which all farmers inter- this movement and push it through Minnesota Burbanks, carlots, \$1.90 while '15, 2 stock sells in carlots at ested in a county fair are invited. At to the success that it merits,

SCOTTSBLUFF CHOSEN CONVENTION CITY FOR 1920 BY STATE FIREMEN

ALLIANCE BAND CENTER OF ENTERTAINMENT ATTRAC-TIONS—SCORES A REAL HIT AT LINCOLN

DELEGATION TO VISIT OMAHA FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Convention Opened at Fremont Tuesday with Nearly Four Hundred Delegates in Attendance—Report of Mutual Aid Shows Healthy Condition of Insurance Department

Fremont, January 23—The annual State Volunteer Firemen's convention opened in this city Tuesday evening with over three hundred delegates and with the additional delegations arriving on Wednesday the total was brought up to about four hundred. State Presdent John W. Guthrie, of Alliance is presiding. The Alliance band of twenty-one pieces is the center of attraction in the entertainment line and is meeting with the greatest appro-

POTATO PRICES **DECLINING ON**

POTATO PLANTING WILL BEGIN SOON IN SOUTHERN DISTRICTS -SEED TRADE IS OPENING UP

WET IN SOUTHERN STATES

Texas Growers Say Potato Acreage Will Show Decrease for the Coming Season

The potato outlook is improving. ing more fre ly at fair prices, although not as good as those paid last fall when digging started. Prices at service held just before noon on Wed the big markets, as given below, are nesday, this number was increased reported by The Packer, show slight one hundred and ten by the joining of

Chicago Tone Easy

Chicago-The potato market for this city started to sag the latter part of the previous week and last week cent'nued its downward in lency mos isin equ suman sessol aliab discussion pro and con.

S ofar the 1918-1919 potato deal has been a series of advances and declines at fairly regular intervals. The ANDERSON HOME FROM FRANCE growers have been free sellers on the Horace Anderson, son of Mr. and has resulted in greatly increased ship Mrs. H. A. Anderson, a member of ments and a consequent drop in the the original Company G, arrived market as soon at the heavier arrival home Wednesday evening after hav- began coming in—a week or so of Thursday, followed by of R. T., will give the first of pro-home Wednesday evening after have began coming to be a tourned by a banquet posed annual dances in this city next ing been discharged from the service light shipments because of the de-Wednesday evening. The boys are at Camp Dodge. Horace was fortu-tle different markets a strengthen as toustmaster. Governor S. R. Mcbig time for all those who attend not get to see actual service in the ing of price, liberal selling again and

served by Joe C. Harvey at The Sil- worth the sacrifice made. Other Alli- about balanced except for those who ance boys are expected home within were idle half the time and played From the reports being received from country points it would seem that there was a large stock of petatoes yet held back by the growers and it is the growers who control the stock this year as the dealers have

but light holdings in their warehouses, having largely confined their efforts to a buy and sell proposition. On the other hand, there are some dealers who feel that the stocks yet back are overestimated and the old potato deal will finish strong.

Tuesday Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan sacked No. 1 white stock sold at \$1.80@1.90 per cwt: bulk white stock moved at \$1.80@1.85; Minnesota kings at \$1.70, and Idaho and Colorado No. 1 whites jobbed at \$2.15@2.25. Receipts were 71. cars Total shipments for Monday from all sections were reported as 480 cars.

The market was easy and lower Wednesday with both bulk and sack de No. 1 white stock from nearby states selling at \$1.75@1.85, mostly \$1.75@1.80. Receipts here were 58 cars and Tuesday's shipments, from all points, was given as 611 cars. This compares with average daily shipments of ten days ago of about

The market Thursday was a bit firmer under a better demand with sacked No. 1 white stock from nearby states selling at \$1.80 @ 1.90, and bulk at \$1.80@ 1.85. Early Rose brought \$1.65. New receipts were but 29 cars.

The market was firm Friday with prices held at \$1,80@ 1.90 on sacked No. 1 white stock. Receipts were about 40 cars

Kansas City Market Advances Kansas City-Potato prices last week were 5@10c higher than the previous week and good strength has been evident in the buying. With eight new cars arriving and 11 unbroken on the tracks Monday, the supply early in the week was moderate, but easily worked off. Prices at shipping points are firm to 10: higher. A light supply of Minnesota stock is being received here, but the bulk

Prevailing quotations for sacked ern Red McClures, carlots, U. S. No. generally good. Wagonload sales of S. No. 1, \$1,85@1.90; Minnesota @1.25. Caroud sales of No. 1 stock @ 2; Western Russet-Burbanks, car- \$1.30 per cwt.

LATE REPORT-The 1920 convention goes to Scottsbluff and will be held in January. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President William Mc-Cune, Norfolk; First Vice-president, Robert Lewis, Humphrey; Second ALL MARKETS burg; Secretary, ney, making the twenty-first year in the office; Treasurer, F. B. Tobin, Sidney, third year; Chaplain, W. C. Sidney, third year; State Vice-president, C. R. Frazier, Gothen Publicity Chairman, Lloyd C. Thomas, Alliance. The Alliance Herald was chosen as the official organ of the association. The Alliance band will meet boys of Company G, returning from France in Omaha on Friday and will return to this city with them on passenger train number ' fortythree Saturday afternoon.

The report of the mutual aid insurance department showed over Western Nebraska potatoes are mov- eight hundred members. Following a brief but enthusiastic address by Chaplain Rundin at the memorial new members and swelling the total to nearly one thousand strong. Nine deaths occurred in the state association during the just year.

The attempt to change the time for holding the anaual convention to the summer months was defeated Delegates Ridgell, Saunders, Cleveland Bauer, Galley, Craff, Tobbin, Hauser and other prominent members took an active part in the debate

Scottsbluff and All me are both making a hard, 2 ht fee the conven-tion for 1920 with A ly holding the odds,

Kelvie will be the main speaker at the banquet and evening session. The Alliance delegation was met

at Lincoln by a delegation from Lincoin Commercial club and took lunch at the club at noon. Secretary Whitten of the Commercial club, John W. Thomas, Doctor Condra and Representative Briggs were members of the committee of welcome and marched through business section of Lincoln with the Alliance band and delegates. E. G. Laing and Jesse M. Miller joined the party at this place. Omaha will be visited Friday by

the Alliance delegation where they will be dined by the commercial club Former Mayor of Alliance, Penrose Romig is on the committee which is preparing for an elaborate entertainment of the delegation at the club.

FIRE DEPARTMENT OFF FOR FREMONT

Large Crowd Attended the Receiption Given Department Firemen On Monday Evening

Over five hundred people attended the reception given the departing firemen Monday evening when the band of twenty-three pieces and ten delegates and officers left for the annual convention at Fremont which began Tuesday afternoon.

Early Monday evening the band gave a concert on the street, followed by a musical program at the armory. Long tables, loaded with sandwiches and their accompaniments, were the center of interest for an hour. Afterwards the towns were removed and dancing enjoyed for a couple of

elegation left in a Pullman forty-two at midnight bound for Fremont via Lincoln. cloth sign with the word "Alliance" in plain letters was taken along to announce to the general public the location of the delegation

A "twelve lach" cannon and a large auto motor horn accompained the delegation, for the purpose of filling in otherwise quiet periods with something different.

Greeley, Colorado-With and favorable weather in this district potato hauling last week was heavy