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"THE MINT MAKES MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING; NO ONE ELSE CAN."-Printer's Ink.

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CITY COUNGIL PASSED BUSINESS SECTION PAVING ORDINANCE

DISTRICT CREATED AS RECOMMMENDED BY COMMITTEE WITHOUT DISSENTING VOTE WHEN MEASURE WAS BROUGHT UP FOR DECISION

POOL HALLS REGULATED BY NEW ORDINANCE

Usual Number of Bills Presented and Allowed-Dr. Hand Paid \$100 for Care of School Teachers During Epidemic

be expected.

Cogswell Reported Improving

last Thursday fell from the porch

roof at his home and suffered a frac-

improvement. Those in attendance report his condition as all that could

Suit by Minor for Damages for Ex-

Jury Out Seven Hours

trict 30 in Box Butte county, brought

Alfred D. Smith and Earl E.

Smith, minors, brought suit through

their guardian and next best friend,

Charlotte C. Worley, for damages on

account of expulsion from school

against the board: Theodore John-

son, Charles Tuchek, Flora Berg-

field, Wm. H. Koester and Joseph A.

fought, a large number of witnesses

brought by Earl D. Mallery and

tiffs, was decided by the jury Satur-

JOHN W. BAUMGARDNER

Arizona, last Wednesday morning.

John W. Baumgardner, former Box

Butte county resident and education-

al worker, after a lingering illness

York, Penn., came to western Ne-

braska at the age of eighteen years,

with his mother and later home-

steaded in this county, being one of

the early settlers. From boyhood he

was much interested in educational

work and a great student. In 1887

he was graduated from the high

school at Normal, Ill., and later from

the University of Chicago, where he

received Ph. B. and Ed. B. degrees.

During his residence in Box Butte

county he served four years as coun-

ty superintendent of public intsruc-

tion and was affiliated with the A. F.

& A. M. and I. O. O. F. lodges of

Alliance, in which he held a member-

ship at the time of his passing to the

Great Beyond. For more than thir-

ty years he was a member of and

took an active part in the work of

the Baptist church. His life was

one of high ideals and a true exam-

ple of the splendid teachings of the

orders to which he belonged.

try and he located in Arizona.

F. lodge of Phoenix.

loss.

valley.

Besides the wife, formerly Miss

Phoenix and conducted by Rev.

The death of John W. Baumgard-

It is conservatively estimated that

upwards of \$450,000 head of sheep

sincere sympathy is extended.

were held last Friday morning at er states.

tist church of that place. The re- meeting of the Not

The subject of this sketch, born in

and constant but patient suffering.

Died, at the home near Phoenix,

The famous "bean case"-the suit

being called for both sides.

The case of Alfred D. Smith was

pulsion Took Three Days-

THE SCHOOL BOARD

JURY DECIDES FOR

tured hip, will be glad to learn of his

Friends of Percy Cogswell, who

The preliminary steps have been. taken in the paving matter and now unless there is a decided turn in the sentiment of the real property holders the business section of Alliance will be paved within the very near future. At the adjourned meeting of the city council held last night the ordinance necessary to create Paving District No. Two was passed and ordered published. The district will embrace the fifteen and onehalf blocks recommended by the committee and as stated in The Herald of last Thursday. The ordin-ance was passed without a dissenting vote and without a question being raised. After its publication due notice will be served on the property owners interested and if after such notice has been tendered a majority of the owners do not enter protest, in writing, within twenty days, the work will be started. It is not probable that there will be much opposition to the improvement as planned. Nearly all those inter-ested have been seen and all seem heartily in sympathy with the move. After the twenty days allowed for

the filing of protest has expired the city council will advertise for bids on the work and prices will be obtained on the various kinds of paving. The property holders will then determine, by a majority vote, the kind of paving to be used and should they Reiman. fail to so do then the city council will exercise its right to make the selection.

The intersections will, of course, be paved by the city. Payment of this is made by the city council in any amount less than \$15,000, above which sum a special election must be called and a bond issue voted upon by the citizens.

New Pool Hall Ordinance Ordinance 243 was passed and will raised by and belonging to the plainto enact a city law closing the halls plaintiffs were awarded damages of during the day and not until last \$50 by the jury. night was this law repealed. The new ordinance provides for the clos- W. D. Rumer, wherein the plaintiff ing between the hours of 12 mid- is suing for damages to merchandise night and 6 morning, and makes it caused by leaking water in the bull engage in or allow gambling within in district court today. their places of business.

Bills Were Allowed presented and allowed. Dr. George O'Bannon. The suit arose from the Hand appeared before the council sale of a Box Butte county farm by and asked that his claim of \$196 for Colonel Majors. sevices rendered to the school-teacher-nurses during the influenza epidemic being taken up by the city. Showing a willingness to assume a portion of the expense Dr. Hand voluntarily discounted the amount \$96 and was allowed the balance in appreciation of the splendid work done.

HONOR LIST STUDENTS IN ALLIANCE SCHOOLS

Names of Students Exempt from Semester Exams; Students Neitner Tardy Nor Absent

In the grades below the high school students who have not been tardy during the semester, who have not been absent to exceed five days, are excused from the semester examinations if they have an average of 90 per cent with the grade in no subject below 80 per cent.

The following students were excused from semester examinations: Third Grade-Marie Clark, Louise Cogswell, Helen Hively, Leola Schill, Francis Tompkins.

Fourth Grade-Orvel Johnsen, Dennis Bicknell, Azelia Hughs, Arline Dobry, Robert Garett.

Fifth Grade-Nell Gavin, Esther Dedmore, Mildred Routh, Maxwell Routh, Howard Cogswell, Lucille Dickinson, Vivian Dow, Ford Moore, Ruth Schill, Nellie Sturgeon, Waunita Wychoff

Sixth Grade-Paul Thompson, Lowell Beans, Stella Moore, Florence Lotspeich, Parker Davis, Verne Laing, Evelyn Kuhn, Ollie Slaughter. Seventh Grade-Charles Cross. Mardell Drake, Hazel Herman, Anna Phyllis Thompson, Esther Hahn, Mildred Pate, Dorothy Hurst, Lilla Graham, Esther Vanderlas, Miriam Harris, Valentine Lawrence, Gladys Sturge n, Katherine Harris, Helen Hawes, Wayne Threlkeld,

King Robbins. Eighth Grade-Hazel Boon, Lester Cross, Ida Simpson, Mabel Gar-ett, Leland Messex, Fred Purdy. Margaret Schill, Rowland Threlkeld.

In the high school, students who have not been tardy nor absent to exceed five days, provided such absence is for a satisfactory reason. are excused from examinations in the subjects in which they have an average grade of 90 per cent or better. The following students were excused from all examinations:

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ATTENTION PATRONS OF LIGHT SERVICE

In order to meet our lamp contract for this year we were compelled to make a large order for lamps to get the larger discount which is given. The city handles this lamp contract in order to keep up the street lighting at the least cost to the tax payers and can therefore ill afford to not sell lamps to the customers.

On and after this date and until further notice we will give the patrons the benefit derived from buying these lamps in large quantities.

10-15	-2	5-40	watt	Mazda	lamps	\$.30	\$.25
		60	**	**	11	.35	.30
Type	C	75	"	27	21	.70	.60
22	,,	100	99	11	"	1.10	.90
33	"	200	2.2	11	***	2.20	1.75
3.5	**	300	**	**	11.	3.25	2.75
**	,,	400	,,	37	**	4.30	3.50
13	,,	500	- 22		75 .	4.70	4.00
				CITY OF ALLIANCE.			

CHADRON ANTICIPATES ROUSING ROAD MEET in a verdict in favor of the defend-

North Platte Country Delegates

Chadron good roads boosters tre cording to advises received by Direc- district. tor Fisher of the Big Sixth Congrestried on Monday, Tuesday and Wed-nesday in district court and was hard

her proper place as leader with a

and Welfare Cor ject being that at Boelus.

SENATOR HITCHCOCK **WORKING FOR CHANGE**

Entertainment for Two Hundred Will Take Matter of Land Office Territory Before President Wil-

Mr. Gadd's says, "Senator Hitch- Alliance?" sional District. The commercial or cock has always stood out for an en- con. "I didn't stop anybody. pointed an entertainment committee and the treatment of that office in blankety-blank express." with instructions to plan for the en- the most reasonable and fair mantertainment of at least two hundred her. He had no idea that such gro- and found that the signal had been

ing the war it was found necessary in at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. The this case the condition will be great- tion steadily and expects when the of the car showed that thirteen cases ly changed and Alliance will take president returns from Europe to and two barrels of whiskey were make it a formal matter before him mirring. representation of at least two score. He will leave no stones unturned and factory to you people at Alliance."

From the World Herald

d the incident as follows:

The Omaha World-Herald report-

Box Butte potatoes, baked, were

prominent on the menu when fifty-

eight Box Butte county people, with

Lloyd Thomas, editor of the Alli-

ance Herald, said Box Butte and

Sheridan countles each raised 1.000-

000 bushels of spuds last year. Now

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son on Return to U. S.

we hope to bring about a change in town where the train had been flag-Dr. Condra of the Conservation the disposition of the land office ter-nd Welfare Commission, says that ritory. Indeed, I am very hopeful, barrels had been dumped into the extension horticulturist at Lincoln, very expensive to proprietors who ing of the defendant, is being tried the streams of Nebraska are capable that in the not far distant future an snew, then rolled to the road, where and was formerly connected with of generating more than a million order will be issued rescinding the they, with the cases of whishey, had Thomas J. Majors of Peru is in horsepower. Less than 5,000 horse- old arrangement and establishing a apparently been loaded onto an agrotv ones.

GROWERS OF WESTERN NEBRASKA GROWERS OF COUNTY SHOULD RECEIVE BETTER PRICES undoubtedly prove unlucky for the stitions but thirteen is 13.

RESULTS CHANDLER-HUPMOBILE AGENCY GETS SHIPMENT

Consumers in Eastern Nebraska Write to The Herald for Information Anticipate Big Year for Dealers of Western Nebraska and Prepar-

1,100,000 bushels during the year 1918, are beginning to realize the local Chandler-Hupmobile gency, Schwabe Bros., owners, and need of an effective marketing organization. This was emphasized James A. Pierce, manager, is getting into shape for the handling of a big fore the noon luncheon at the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, called business during the coming year. L. attention to the prices received by the Box Butte grower and the pricing things for the immediate ship- spuds. ments made by Lloyd Thomas, with the result that The Herald has ment of a carload each of Chandler and Hupmobile automobiles and a ca" of Denby trucks.

"There is a rapidly lacrousing demana for the better cars and allservice trucks," said a member of large potato warehouses at every the firm to a Herald representative town and village along the railroad this week. "We have been promise through the valley to the Wyoming band, were luncheon guests of the ed a good supply of cars and believe Chamber of Commerce today. The delegation was headed by J. W. we will have calls for all of them and cilitate both the storage and proper more. The first shipment of three shipment of potatoes. carloads is expected daily."

The firm is a strong believer in service and allows no customer to session intense interest was manisuffer from lack of such. It has a large territory and contemplates a

maining of them at 40 cents a bush-They sold them last fall at \$1 a bushel. The problem, Mr. Thomas county court by Judge Tash ten days STREET CLEANING FORCE said, is to get grower and consumer Later Mr. Thomas said. "It is the middleman. Does he say Box Butte house when he asked for a short repotatoes will not keep? Listen! Last cess in order that he could be marmonth Box Butte potatoes took five ried. Thursday morning Blackwell past few weeks. The debris collectprizes at the Mid-West exposition at ored woman who was the victim ten and the thoroughfares given a gen-Mr. Thomas added that he had days before, were married by Judge eral cleaning. During the storm a been told Box Butte potatoes are be-Tash. The judge asked the bride force has been kept busy cleaning ing sold at \$1.50 to \$2 per bushel in Omaha as Minnesota potatoes, Mid-dlemen are reported as saving that dlemen are reported as saying that they cannot sell Box Butte potatoes, but they are selling them for Minneing practice.

BOX BUTTE COUNTY WINS PRZIES AT SCOTTSBLUFF POTATO CONVENTION

NEWBERRY SILVER CUP AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TROPHY CARRIED OFF BY COUNTY EXHIBITS -OTHER PRIZES ARE WON

NEXT MEETING WILL BE HELD AT RUSHVILLE

County Agent George Neuschwanger Receives Considerable Praise for Manner in Which Display Was Handled

The second annual convention of the Nebraska State Potato Improvement Association closed at Scottsbluff last Friday afternoon after a most satisfactory session of three days. The meeting was twice postponed because of the influenza epidemic and while the attendance was not as great as it probably would have been had it been held as first planned, it is thought that the delay was conducive to a more profitable session in that it made possible the bringing of much valuable market data before the assembly that would not have otherwise been possible.

STOP FREIGHT TRAIN AND UNLOAD BOOZE

Unknown Thirsty Ones Reported to Have Flagged Local Freight and Stolen Whiskey

It is reported in Ailiance that Burlington freight train number 109 was stopped by a lantern signal just west of Alliance on Monday night. According to reports, the engineer third and fourth, saw the signal and stopped, thinking Early (sice the conductor on the rear end had 'flagged" him.

The conductor saw the signal and third, thought that the "flag" had come from the head end. The signal was A letter from Earl B. Gaddis, sec- given to start again and the train planning for a record-breaking meet- retary to Senator Hitchcock, to The went on west. On arriving at Berea ing at that place, February 19, ne- Herald under date of Feb. 4, refers or Hemingford the engineer said to to the land office territory in this the conductor, "What the dickens did you stop me for just west of Alliance?" "Stop you!" said the ganization of the city as already ap- largement of the Alliance land office fleg came from your end of this

The trainmen then compared notes tesque arrangements would be made given by a taute. in the haids of Howard E. Reddish against, W. W. Norton for damages caused by horses of the defendant destroying beans raised by and belonging to the plain-raised by the plain-raised by the jury Sain-that it should in good roads matters. The senator has held that posi- Wyoming. A check of the contents ball.

Investigation at the place west of rectors-Fred L. Miller, Belmont. truck and hauled away to t he th'er-

Officials who are working on the ase are not inclined to give any information regarding their investigaions but they are believed to have clues which give them hopes of soon landing the guilty ones. The large supply "cached" away has been too great a temptation for moderation to slugs under his belt talks easily. Then the number thirteen (13) will holder of the thirteen cases of booze. Of course the officers are not super-

ed to Handle Its Share The potato growers of Box Butte county who raised more than

they are selling the 20 per cent re- very busy season.

Archie Blackwell, a colored man, was fined fifty dollars and costs in after being found guilty of the charge of wife beating. He was working out the fine at the court and Miss Josephine Johnson, the colfjest lub dat man," said she, adding this rei et the citizens can do much that if he was kept away from whis- to assi key he would refain from the beat-

In the competitive exhibit Box Butte county carried off the honors, winning the Newberry silver trophy cup as well as the one offered by the Scottsbluff Chamber of Commerce, which was for the best arranged display and in which competition Kimball county won second. Last year Kimball won the Newberry cup which is awarded to the county exhibit of best quality, and which calls for the display of at least fifteen potatoes each from ten growers. The

other p.izes won are: Bliss Triumphs- First, second,

Early (lics-First, second, third and fourth

Irish Cobblers-First, second and

Eurekas-First, second, third and

Kings-First, second. (Being all of (ward.) The judges were: Mr. Werner,

University of Nebraska; Mr. Mc-Comb, county agent of Morrill county, and Mr. Jones of the Omaha Bu-reau of Markets. The decisions rendered were most satisfactory to all concerned.

Mection of Officers The election of officers for the association was held at the close of the forenoon session, resulting in the selection of the following: R. Kirkpatrick, President-E.

Morrill (re-elected). Vice President J. Pedrett, Kim-

Secretary-treasurer-H. O. Werner, Lincoln.

New Member of t'e Board of Di-Secretary Werner, who succeeds extension horticulturist at Lincoln, the North Dakota experiment sta-

Discuss Proposed Grading Law The Thursday afternoon session was to a great extent devoted to a discussion of the proposed senate bill, which measure is to provide for the grading of carlot shipments of polatoes, and to fix penalties for the violation of the provisions of the act. The discussion followed two excellent addresses, the first by J. A. rule and a man with several strong Holden, superintendent of the state experimental farm, on the "Proper Use of Water in Growing Potatoes,' and the second by Peter Janusen, of

> der Irrigated Conditions. The grading law was taken section by section and thoroughly discussed. The measure is of considerable length, but was finally given complete attention, the measure being unanimously endorsed by the potato growers as engrossed, save that the convention recommended that a clause should be inserted in the bill to the effect that potatoes for shipment into the state from outside points should also be made to conform to the grading law.

Morrill, on "Growing the Crop Un-

Potato diseases were also shown with some graphic illustrations of the insiduous work of the dry rot. E. Schwabe, junior member of the scab and other complaints not so firm, has just returned from Omiha common, but as inimical to the where he had been for a week shap- growing of the right brands of Most compre' ensive plans for the

betterment of the industry in the state were brought up and favored during the meetings. One of these movements is the plan of a chain of line, which would tend to greatly fa-The convention was held in the

splendid new Lincoln Hotel. At each fest and the three-day meet was productive of great benefit to the industry in western Nebraska especially. Rushville was chosen as the convention city for the 1919 session.

GETTING GOOD RESULTS

Street Commissioner Pibel and his force have made a great improvement in the appearance and condition of the streets of Alliance in the ed in the alleys has been removed gutters and making possible the es-"I capem at of the drainage water. In the work by the early shoveling of the snow from the

After deliberating for seven hours, from 2 until 9 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the jury in the damage suit brought by Alfred Smith, a minor, against the school board of dis-

Planned by the Committee

Howard E. Reddish against, W. W. pool halls and billiard parlors. Dur- day night, a verdict being brought Secretary Fisher is confident that in The case of Geo. A. Mollring vs.

the city to attend the trial of the power is now being generated by new territory and arrangement The usual number of claims were suit brought against him by Oscar these streams, the largest single pro- which I am sure will be very satis-

es paid by the Omaha consumer.

received since that time a large num-

Box Butte Spuds Win Prizes

Box Butte potatoes in December

Box Butte potatoes won seventeen

An Omaha potato commission

course, I suppose the Box Butte peo-

ple picked out their best potatoes to

exhibit." Mr. Thomas answered,

'And I suppose that the other ex-

Potate Im-

Shortly after the expiration of his and consumers who wish to purchase

term of office in this county he re- the prize winning Box Butte potatoes

moved to the Philippine Islands, at a reasonable price and who desire

where he was engaged as an educa- to eliminate some of the extraordin-

tional instructor, but poor health ary and unnecessary profits made by

Lucile Hull, to whom he was married at the Mid West Horticultural Exhi-

December 24, 1903, in this city, he bition, held in Des Moines, Iowa,

leaves two sisters, Mrs. Willis E. won the first prizes in competition

Spencer of Alliance and Mrs. George with all of the mid-continent potato-

Williams of Norfolk to mourn his producing sections, including Wis-

George M. Lehigh of the First Bap- first prizes last weak at the annual

mains were laid to their last resting provement Association held at place in Greenwood cemetery, the Scottsbluff, in competition with the

burial being in charge of the I. O. O. other western Nebraska potato-pro-

ner is a distinct loss to his many magnate, when told by a reporter

friends of years and has cast a shad- that the editor of The Herald had

ow over the community in which he said that Box Butte potatoes were

took a great pride during a long res- winning prizes for quality over all

idence. To the sorrowing relatives potatoes in the country said, "Of

were wintered in the North Platte hibitors picked out their poorest for

Impressive funeral services consin, Minnesota, Colorado and oth-

ducing countles.

exhibition, did they?"

necessitated his return to this coun- the eastern commission men.

ber of requests from retail dealers

RELIEF IN SIGHT FOR POTATO

ORGANIZATION WILL GET DESIRED

FOR EXCELLENT POTATOES RAISED -CO-OPERA-

TIVE MARKETING WOULD SOLVE PROBLEM

Regarding Potatoes for Sale

on January 24th when the editor of The Herald, while speaking be-

The Omaha newspapers gave considerable publicity to the state-

Guthrie.

together.

es Moines."