

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

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ALLIANCE, BOX BUTTE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1919

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AN EARLY CHANGE WAR INSURANCE SEEMS ADVISABLE

CHOICE OF SIX TYPES POLICIES GIVEN INSURED BY GOVERNMENT

Rates Will be Lower Than Those of Insurance Companies and Liberal Terms

The matter of conversion of the present War Risk Insurance is of utmost importance. The date for the beginning of conversion has not yet been set, but as soon as the President officially declares peace or Congress passes a special act authorizing conversion, it will be possible for all persons who are carrying Government Insurance to convert it into the new types of policies. It is expected that the date for the beginning of conversion will be about June 1st or perhaps earlier.

In order to be able to convert the War Risk Insurance, it is necessary to keep up payments on the present insurance. These payments should be made each month by certified check or Money Order made payable to the Treasurer of the United States, or forwarded to the Disbursing Clerk, Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington D. C. If the payments are not made within the month the insurance automatically lapses, but it may be re-instated upon payment of back premiums, provided the individual can show evidence of insurability. The certificate of any reputable physician will be accepted as evidence of insurability. The insurance may be re-instated at any time within six months, but after that it is lost entirely.

It is not necessary to convert the insurance immediately but it is advisable to convert as quickly as practicable, in order to take advantage of the lowest possible premium. The insured has five years in which to convert, and he must not exceed that period of time if he wishes to retain his insurance. It is not necessary to convert the insurance into any one particular policy. The insured may carry his insurance in several different types of policies if he wishes, and he may convert into these policies at different times, and in any amount from \$1000.00 on, in multiples of \$500.00 the only requirement being that he must convert during the period of five years. If the insured elects to wait a year or two before converting his insurance, he will simply continue to make the premium payments as he is at present until such time as he feels he can convert.

The Government is going to continue to carry the insurance after it is converted. The cost of carrying the insurance will be borne by the Government and for that reason the rates on these policies will be considerably lower than regular Life Insurance companies granting similar policies. The premiums on the new policies will always remain the same there being no increases from year to year as on the present form of insurance.

The Government is offering six types of policies: Ordinary life: 20 pay life: 30 pay life: 20 year endowment: 30 year endowment: and an endowment policy which matures at the age of 62. These policies are similar to policies of the same type issued by regular Life Insurance Companies.

The premium on these policies may be paid monthly, quarterly, half yearly or yearly, as desired, and the insured may change from one method of payment to another at any time he chooses to do so. If paid monthly, the premium will be due on the first of the month, but may be paid any time during the month.

Policies may be reduced at any time, but not increased. There will be no medical examination required when converting to the new forms of policies.

There is no restriction as to occupation, residence or travel. The proceeds of all policies are non-taxable. The insurance is unassignable and free from the claims of creditors.

Dividends will be paid on these policies annually. These dividends

"Hearts of The World" at the Imperial Theatre Soon.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S SUPREME TRIUMPH HEARTS OF THE WORLD

"Hearts of the World" is more than a picture play. It is a world drama. It goes straight to the heart. It is the least quality that makes "Hearts of the World" as big as anything. — Charles Dampier, N. Y. Evening World

"Hearts of the World" another Griffith triumph—a story more real than "The Birth of a Nation." Last night's audience was spellbound. It is a master piece. — N. Y. American

"Hearts of the World" is a great picture. There is more thrill, more action, more fine photography, more beautiful scenes, more magnificent acting, and more reality than you will get in a dozen so-called "action pictures." — N. Y. Evening Globe

"New Griffith picture scores great success. Every character in the play is real. There is not a jarring note in the whole performance." — N. Y. Tribune

"Hearts of the World" setting of a love story. Disposition was as remarkable as Paul's story. "The Attack on the Mill." — N. Y. Sun

"Hearts of the World" is more than a masterpiece. It is an inspiration. Scenes of saddest life that have the atmosphere of great painted canvas. It leads to the last degree. — N. Y. Evening Telegram

"Griffith's masterpiece. The acting throughout was wonderful." — N. Y. Evening Sun

"War vividly seen in Griffith's 'Hearts of the World'." — N. Y. Times

"HEARTS OF THE WORLD AT THE IMPERIAL SOON

FAMOUS WAR PICTURE WILL BE SHOWN MAY 1st 2nd... Be SHOWN MAY 1ST AND 2ND.

Scenes From Bloody Battlefields Depict Frightfulness of World's Greatest War Now Ended

The struggle of the defenders of world democracy against German Kultur is pictured with the forces of a great epic in D. W. Griffith's tremendous love story of the present war, "Hearts of the World" which opens its local engagement in this city at the Imperial Theatre, May 1st and 2nd.

The film is the finest example of Griffith's art and is a drama of life and love, hope and fear, joy and sorrow and at the same time a tremendously stirring patriotic story. It isn't that Griffith's big play has more guns in it than any other war play; it isn't because it shows life in the trenches as it is, for these things have been shown time and time again without number; it isn't because the photography and the exteriors are wonderfully beautiful, nor that the cast is well chosen and the story intensely interesting and human. It is because every character in the play is real.

Dorothy Gish, as the "Little Disturber," does the most fetching bit of comedy she has ever done. She is willful, truculent, defiant and brazenly coy and the emotions are with the rapidity of lightning. Her entrances and exits are greeted with rounds of applause.

Robert Harron whose juvenile portrayals in "The Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance" and other plays, have made him one of the screen's best known actors, is cast in the leading male role, that of "The Boy." He is invariably natural and creates a character that is life itself. His brother in the film story, called "The Littlest Brother," is taken by Ben Alexander, a new recruit who plays his part with finish of a veteran. Ben is but five years old, but "Hearts of the World" would not be the masterpiece it is without this little star. In the last scenes, where his limp body is found under the ruins of his home, the spectators sit rigid in their chairs but when they see he is only fast asleep a sigh goes up that shows how completely the little boy has captivated the entire audience.

The story is really that of a village of Northern France. It opens with the dawning love between the boy and the girl. The "Little Disturber," a strolling street singer, falls in love with "The Boy," but he is too much in love with "The Girl" to seek new conquests. Light touches of humor throughout the early scenes of the play tend to heighten the happiness and peace which then pervades the village. The boy, Monsieur Cuckoo, and the village carpenter are the principal male characters of that little French village.

As "The Girl" is in the midst of her preparation for the coming wedding to "The Boy," comes the war declaration and the order for mobilization. Through "The Boy" is an American he has been a resident of France for some years and declares that "The country that is good enough to live in is good enough to fight for" and enlists. Scenes are shown of the British House of Parliament and French Chamber of Deputies as they make preparations for war. The mobilization of the French and German armies is shown and the Kaiser is seen making his famous declaration. He is roundly hissed at every performance. Weight of numbers is on the side of the Teuton border and the village is taken. They visit their frightfulness upon the remaining inhabitants of the town and of the play transpire during their short occupation. Toward the finale of the story, the American troops, beneath the Star Spangled Banner march by to take their place in the fight for world democracy. This scene is greeted with vociferous applause at every performance and furnishes the climax of a wonderful play that has already taken New York, Boston Philadelphia, Chicago, and San Francisco, by storm.

FALL WEATHER NOW IN THE PHILIPPINES

Philip Thomas says Boys over there Don't Expect to get Discharges Before June or July

Philip Thomas, one of the six Thomas boys, now stationed at Fort Mills, Philippine Islands, writes The Herald that the boys who enlisted and who were sent over there do not expect to get their discharge before June or July, if they get them then. In his letter Philip says, "Am glad that I am represented on the Alliance volunteer fire department's service flag. Would be glad if you would say 'hello' for me. Hope the boys all got back O K from France. I receive The Herald on every mail and am sure glad to get it. We get most magazines over here but good books are rather scarce. "Was indeed glad to get the pictures of my Wyoming homestead. It sure makes me homesick to look at them. Enclosed you will find a twig of bamboo. Bamboo is a grass and not a tree as I had supposed before coming here. Will try and get you some kind of souvenir before leaving. This is the hot season here now. The grass is drying up and the trees are shedding their leaves. It is similar to fall in the states except a great deal warmer. Address—P. M. Thomas, 10th Co., C A D, Fort Mills, P. I.

For Home and Country



VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN

ALLIANCE AND BOX BUTTE COUNTY LISTED IN NATIONAL REFERENCE WORK

City will be Given Good Publicity in Work which will be Issued for National Reference and Information

"Industrial and Agricultural America," an national work of reference to be issued soon by the George F. Cram Company of Chicago, will contain a description of Alliance and its surrounding territory which will reach every part of the country. The publication will have a general distribution and will be placed in schools, libraries, clubs, advertising agencies, etc.

Rufus Jones, secretary of the Community Club, has furnished the following article regarding the city for publication in the work.

Alliance, Box Butte County Nebraska Alliance is the county seat of Box Butte county, in northwestern Nebraska, the metropolis of the panhandle of the state. It has a population of 6,000. Because of the fact that Alliance is in a new country, being rapidly settled and developed, its population is steadily increasing.

Alliance is a division point on the Burlington railroad. The Burlington has general division headquarters located there. It is the terminus of the Denver and Casper lines of the Burlington. The Burlington railroad has extensive shops, feed yards and switching facilities, employing several hundred men. Its monthly payroll averaged \$130,000 at Alliance during 1918.

Alliance is the western terminus of a new state and federal highway, now being constructed through the rich farming, stockraising and potash producing district of the state—extending from Grand Island west to Alliance, a distance of 250 miles known as the Potash Highway. Good roads reach in every direction.

Alliance is a city of the first-class, governed by a municipal board consisting of mayor and eight councilmen. It has municipal light, power and water plant, with modern sewer and drainage system. A large amount of paving is being done during the year 1919.

The city is known as one of the best equipped in Nebraska for educational purposes. It has several modern: grade schools, a modern high school and a large Catholic academy. A large Carnegie municipal library is maintained. A large city park is maintained by the city.

The city has two national and one state bank, with statements running from \$600,000 to \$1,500,000. It is the business center for the Nebraska potash district, where \$12,000,000 has been invested during the last three years in potash reduction plants which produce 60 per cent of the potash produced in the United States. It is the business center for the immense stock raising district in central and western Nebraska and for the great potato and farming belt of the western end of the state.

The city has two good newspapers—a weekly newspaper of large circulation which covers the entire western end of the state and a semi-weekly which is enterprising and widely read. The city has a new federal building in which is housed the postoffice, the United States land office and the civil service offices. It has one of the finest court houses in the state.

Alliance is known as the convention city of western Nebraska, holding more conventions than any other cities in Nebraska, outside of Lincoln and Omaha. Practically every state organization has held a convention there during the last few years. The hotel facilities are excellent.

The manufacturing enterprises include creamery, ice plant, hardware and harness. The wholesale enterprises include automobile distributing branches, hardware and harness, butter, potatoes and farm products.

The city and surrounding country offers many opportunities for development by capital. There is need of wholesale houses, potato starch and flour factories, canning and dehydrating plants. There are thousands of acres of undeveloped fertile farm lands waiting for the farmer to make them produce. Because of its excellent railroad facilities and its nearness to the rapidly developing oil fields of eastern Wyoming and western Nebraska it offers opportunities for the establishment of oil refineries and of industries which use oil fuel and manufacturing.

The Alliance Community Club is known throughout the central west as the organization which has put Alliance "on the map." Inquiries regarding Alliance or its surrounding territory will be given prompt attention if directed to the secretary. The club maintains headquarters at which visitors are always welcome.

HOW I SAVED TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Subject of Competitive Letter in Schools under Direction of Nebraska War Savings Committee

The County School Superintendent has received word from the State War Savings Headquarters that all pupils in the county will be asked to write a letter on "How I Saved to Buy War Savings Stamps." This letter must not be of more than 150 words and must be in the hands of State Director C. T. Kountze by the 15th of May. The letters will be judged according to the age and grade of the pupils. Several of the best letters will be published in this paper.

Definite instructions will be sent to all the teachers regarding the writing of this letter. These instructions will come through the County Superintendent's office who is working for the Nebraska War Savings Committee in the teaching of Thrift in the schools. This letter is a part of the Thrift work that is to be carried on in the schools. It is the desire of the State and County School and War-Savings officials that the parents also take an interest in this work and encourage the children to do those things suggested by the officials that will help to stimulate the idea of Thrift.

Few men ever get rich on a salary alone. Persons with an income of between \$3,000 and \$4,000 annually receive an average slightly less than half of it as wages, salary or professional fees. Over half of their income comes from interest, profits, dividends, etc. Get some invested savings working for you.

"Finish the job—buy VICTORY Loan bonds to your utmost.

Help Put Him on His Feet

Finish the job—buy VICTORY Liberty Loan bonds.

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Du Bois  
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Andress  
Vilotto  
Levy  
Jurovich  
Kowalski  
Knutson  
Gonzales

Victory Liberty Loan

has one of the finest court houses in the state.

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For Home and Country

Most States prohibit banks from paying interest on dormant savings accounts after a certain period—usually about 20 years. Here's why: If some person deposited a few dollars at compound interest and went off and left it, even one small account would in time absorb all the money in the world. Such is the power of compound interest.

It pays to advertise in The Herald.