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ONE HUNDRED KILLED BY EXPLOSION

PENNSYLVANIA DISASTER ONE OF WORST COAL FIELDS ACCIDENTS IN HISTORY OF THE STATE-TROLLY WIRES SET-OFF POWDER.

Officials Claim List is Still Incomplete and That When Known Casualty List Will be Appalling—Explosic in Tunnel of Deleware and Hudson Co

WILKESBARRE, Penn., June 5.

One hundred men lost their lives in the worst powder explosion in years today when a car loaded with black powder in Baltimore tunnel No. 2, of the Delaware and Hudson Company exploded. The accident was caused by the trolley of an electric train coming off and the sparks subsequent reaching the powder. . . .

The latest official figures of the number killed placed the dead at seventy-one and the injured at about thirty-five, but official claim that this is far from the real number. The work of rescuing the unfortunate men is being carried on faithfully and as the work proceeds the extent of the disaster is being learned. It is believed that the loss of life is far greater than has yet been determined and that scores have been seriously injured that cannot yet be accounted for.

It is one of the worst anthracite coal fields accidents in the history of Pennsylvania.

TWENTY-FIVE **BILLIONS CASH**

PRACTICALLY AGREED UP-ON BY ALLIES

Reply to Germany's Counter Proposals About Ready for Representatives Conferees Disagree.

session of the peace conference by the Allied representatives in the furnished in abundance and in so far formulation of the renly to soon be as is possible, the committee in department for the session of the renly to soon be as is possible, the committee in department for the spirit formulation of the renly to soon be as is possible, the committee in department for the spirit formulation of the renly to soon be as is possible, the committee in department for the spirit formulation of the renly to soon be as is possible, the committee in department for the spirit formulation of the renly to soon be as is possible, the committee in department for the spirit formulation of the renly to soon be as is possible the committee in department for the spirit formulation of the renly to soon be as is possible the committee in department for the spirit formulation of the renly to soon be as is possible the committee in department for the spirit formulation of the renly to soon be as is possible to the spirit formulation of the renly to soon be as is possible to the spirit formulation of the renly to soon be as is possible to the spirit formulation of the renly to soon be as is possible to the spirit formulation of the renly to soon be as in the spirit formulation of the renly to soon be as in the spirit formulation of the renly to soon be as in the spirit formulation of the renly to soon be as in the spirit formulation of the renly to soon be as in the spirit formulation of the renly to soon be as in the spirit formulation of the renly to soon be as in the spirit formulation of the spirit forwarded to the German delegation. the amount to be expected of Germany in reparation of the war losses should be fixed at this time. amount, though still the subject of much discussion and the cause of some disagreement, has not yet been fixed, but those in close touch with the meeting believe it will be about twenty-five billion dollars in cash and other indemnities of coal, etc.

Strengthening the belief that an agreement has about been reached is the order coming from President Wilson putting the President's ship in shape for the return to the United States on twelve hours notice at any time after midnight Thursday.

PARIS, June 5 .- Two changes in the German peace terms, one territerial and the other financial, are being considered by the Council of Four, it became known today,

The financial question is the possibility of the acceptance of the German proposal to pay an indemnity of 100,000,000,000 marks, which would involve dissolution of the allied financial commission, to which the Germans strongly object. It is understood that this proposal has strong support in certain quarters.

biscite in Silesia and a guarantee to enjoy. They will be provided with Germany of a coal suply from the every camp-life necessity and com-Silesian minees

Experts to Prepare Answer. Experts of the United States, France, Great Pritain and Italy, on the invitation of the American peace commissioners, are expected to meet as soon as possible to exchange views regarding the answer to the

German counter-proposals. President Wilson conferred today with the American commissioners and experts. Their role will be that

of mediators. Great Britain favors a number of concessions while France remains firm in her stand to make no con-

It is believed that as a result of the steps taken today the reply to the German proposals will be ready

within 48 hours. It is understood that the Americans are not averse to minor con-

cessions, but not to the extent favored by the British. Won't Sacrifice Territory.

BERLIN, June 5 .- Rumors in circulation in Germany that it is willing to sacrifice parts of German territory threatened by the peace terms if the counter-proposals are accepted, are denied by Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, in an interview with the Versailles correspondent of the National Zeitung.

The head of the German peace allies of Germany's honesty and changing notes.

WILL REPAIR

FRIDAY, JUNE THIRTEENTH, "GOOD ROADS" DAY THROUGH-OUT THE COMMUNITY

Alliance Community Club, County Commissioners and Commercial Travelers to Aid in Work.

Post M, Travelers' Protective Association, together with the Alliance Community Club and the County Commissioners of Box Butte county, is planning a real "Good Roads" day for June 13th when it is hoped a sufficient number of those interested in better roads will turn out to make possible the repair of the main roads leading into the city.

The plan is to enlist the services of as many volunteers as is possible in the project and to go out over the highways and make the much needed repair of the bad places in the same. For months car owners and others having cause to travel some of these roads have complained of gram's ever arranged for such is now the numerous holes and bad places complete. and such a c adition has grown to be will no doubt be the world's chama serious menace to the business interest of the town and a real cause AMOUNT OF WAR INDEMNITIES for complaint on the part of the part tween Wladek Zbyszko, present of the farmers. Those instigating claimant of the title and John Pesek. the move hope to be able to correct the larger portion of these evils and urgently solicit the co-operation and for the match and it will be to a finsupport of every automobile owner, ish. Two Alliance boys Ray Trabert
every business and professional man and "Dutch" Maunier will furnish PARIS, June 5.—Considerable spare the time from his work. Automobiles to convey the workers to and Among the other numbers on the formulation of the reply to soon be as is possible the committee in department's fast club will have a The conferees have finally practical- on such places as are called to the the Norfolk team on Friday afterly agreed that a definite figure as to particular attention of the same, noon. The territory to be included will be districted and some experienced road thirty pieces has been engaged by The man placed in charge of the work in the committee in charge at a cost of each district, who with the force of \$1,200 and will play two concerts men available will strive to obtain daily during the three-day conven- the elaborate banquet which was the best results possible.

aside this one day-Friday, June western Nebraska and has spent a able to go in person should plan to tend a good time. Alliance will be have a representative on the job.

BOY SCOUTS IN CAMP NEAR CHADRON THIS WEEK many local fans.

Though delayed one day on account of the rain the twenty-four Boy Scouts, who with Assistant Scout-Master K. R. Hamilton in charge, left Alliance Tuesday morning for camp near Chadron, were not in the least discouraged and when the big truck pulled out of town they were as happy a lot as one oculd imagine. Besides the truck J. B. Miller drove his car and Moses Wright furnished another to be used in transporting supplies from Chadron to the camp.

Ten days will be spent by the boys in the great out-doors at such sports The second proposal is for a ple- as only a group of real boys would fort and anticipate the time of their

ACADEMY EXERCISES ATTENDED BY CROWD

Large Class Graduated With Appropriate Commencement Services.

Last Wednesday evening at the decorated for the occasion, the an-Agnes Academy were held and atfriends and patrons of the school. source of much real pleasing enterdelivered by Miss Alice Burke and cial favor.

The valedictory was delivered by manner after which Father P. J. Manning awarded the diplomas.

Geo. A. Ballou, representing the was in the city the first of the week robber. on business. The Skinner Packing delegation asserted he was eager for Company will soon be one of the a better opportunity to convince the largest independent cocerns in the but from all appearances the act was as nearly as Practical on a line parwest and is erecting some of the honor than was offered by inter- most modern packing plants in the jar with the store and the finances of Alliance to Grand Island, and that world at Omaha.

NEVER SAW CROPS LOOKING BETTER IN LONG RESIDENCE

Ex-Sheriff Cal Cox returned Monday morning from St. Louis, Missouri, where he had been called a couple of weeks ago because of the serious illness of his mother. Cox says that not since his coming to the state, and that was in the days of the Indian and buffalo, does he believe the prospects for bumper crops throughout the entire commonwealth were better. As far east as the state line the condition of the growing grains is about perfect. There seems to have been plenty of

moisture and things dook mighty Mr. Cox left his mother greatly improved last Friday, which is good news to his many friends here, and hopes that she will now fully recov-er.

ALLIANCE BALL PLAYERS PLAY

PROGRAM ALL ARRANGED FOR STOCKMEN'S CONVENTION CELEBRATION.

rid's Championship Wrestling Match Staged at Cost of Ten Thousand Dollars.

The stage is all set for the big Stockmen's convention at Gordon next week and one of the best pro-The stellar attraction pionship wrestling match on the closing day, Saturday June 14th be-Nebraska's claimant of the honor. A purse of \$10,000 has been raised

and ever yfarmer who can possibly one of the preliminaries. Both are charge will be glad to put some work part. It is scheduled to tangle with

The Rapid City Military band of tion. Gordon is anticipating the Every "good roads" booster in the largest crowd ever gathered together city and adjacent vicinity should set at a like meeting in the history of 13th-to this good work and if un- lot of money to assure those who atwell represented, especially during the last two days when the ball team and wrestling match will attract

BURGLAR FOILED IN ATTEMPTED

EARLY MORNING PROWLER FRIGHTENED AT SIGHT OF NIGHT POLICE.

Mallery Grocery Broken Into and Large Safe Opened but No Money Was Taken.

The Mallery Grocery store, corner of Box Butte avenue and Fourth street was broken into early Tuesday morning and but for the happening along of Night Policeman Taylor the miscreant would probably have made good his getaway with the contents. of the money drawer. In passing the store and trying the front door of the place Officer Taylor noticed the shadow of someone within the building. At this he was not greatly sur-Parish hall, which was beautifully prised as often-times the employees cr owner of the store are around the nual commencement exercises of St. place during the night hours. However, Mr. Taylor turned and walked tended by a large number of the to the rear entrance to verify his belief and in so doing discovered one of Miss Wilma Suttan delivered the ad- the windows had been broken dress of welcome to her fellow class- through and upon further investigamates and the choruses were the tion found the would-be robber had escaped through the same after betainment for the audience. Essays coming aware that his moves were pledge our renewed interest and condetected. Mr. Mallery, proprietor of tinued support. Miss Margaret Dwyer met with espe- the store was at once notified and a careful search nistigated, but there the officers of the Association for the was no evident loss of property. In interest they have shown and the re-Miss Naomi Casteel in a splendid the cash drawer of the large safe sults they have accomplished was money, and checks, to the sum keeping alive the interest until such of more than \$800 and to secure time as we can secure the necessary possession of such it required by the state and Federal aid that will be opening of the small door-an easy necessary in the accomplishment of Skinner Packing Company of Omaha, matter indeed for an experienced

No good clue as to the identity of we use all possible means to secure the burglar has as yet been secured. the location of the Potash Highway committed by some one quite famil- alleling the C. B. & Q. Railroad from the same at such time .

PEOPLE BUY FROM STORES THAT ADVERTISE

Judicious advertising backed by service is no tan expense to factory or retailer and the buying public have already learned this valuable lesson

Advertising increases business without increasing overhead and selling expense in proportion. Thus advertising reduces coat of goods by enabling a merchant to increase business and cut down expense charge on each article sold.

The business man makes a publib announcement when he has something worth while to offer, and he quotes the price on the goods, thus inspiring confidence in the buying public and the result is that he has sold more merchandise without adding materially to the expense and advertising becomes an asset instead of a liability.

The merchant who advertises an article of standard quality and quotes a fair selling price need have no fear of the mail order house.

The buyer has confidence in the man who has confidence in the merchandise he offers for sale, and if one merchant exhibits this business foresight more than another, the public will naturally go to the man wh osaves them money by ad-

STEPHENS COMMENCES LONG

The F. F. Stephens family, loaded comfortably in their fine new Nash car, started Monday morning upon a trip that is to take them to the Atlantic coast overland. They plan to travel over the main highways and to take their time enjoying the sights along the route and making several stops for short visits.

The Stephens family, during its residence in the city has made a host of friends, who will hope for their early return to Alliance.

AT ANSELMO MONDAY

Six hundred meeting held during the afternoon, night for Newport News. Ovr 'two hundred were seated at served by the ladies of Anselmo at noon. The elegant community club building, erected by the live wires of Anselmo at a cost of over \$15,000. was the scene of the meetings. Among the speakers who took

part were Governor Samuel R. Mc-Kelvie, who spoke on good roads and legislation. Dr. G. E. Condra of Lincoln, director of the Nebraska Conservation and Soil Survey, who spoke with moving pictures illustrating the potash industry. O. J. Smith of Kearney, vice-president of the Nebraska Good Roads Association and president of the Nebraska Farmers Congress. J. L. Housekeeper of Lincoln, representing the Portland Cement Association, who illustrated his talk with two reels of moving pictures. A. S. Mirick of Lincoln, representing the state engineer's of-

The speech of welcome was made Father Thomas Minogue, who spoke for fifteen minutes in a way seldom heard by those present. The response was made by secretary Lloyd Thomas of Alliance. President J. C. Moore of Anselmo, widely known as good roads booster, presided at the sessions. Vice-president John M. Turner of Thedford was present and took an active part in the work.

It will be noted by the resolutions adopted, printed below, the next meeting of the Potash Highway Association will be held early in September. If the first link of the Potash Highway is completed by that time-the sixteen miles from Alliance in celebration of the event.

The resolutions adopted were as follows: Resolutions of a meeting of the Potash Highway Association held in

Anselmo, June 2, 1919. Be is Resolved: That we are still strong in the belief that the Potash Highway should be built and will be built and to this end we, the members of the Potash Association,

Further in connection we thank our purposes

2: Be it further Resolved: That

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ALL AILIANCE FITTINGLY HONORS THE MEMORY OF THE SOLDIER DEAD

BEAUTIFUL AND IMPRESSIVE DECORATION DAY EXER-CISES CARRIED OUT IN MOST EXCELLENTLY AR-RANGED PROGRAM LAST FRIDAY.

Veterans of World War, Boy Scouts, Fraternal Orders and Fire Department Band March in Splendid Parade Preliminary to Services at Cemetery-Splendid Address by Dean Dixon.

FIREMEN'S BALL TEAM

Alliance Aggregation Accepts Challenge of Crack Team-Fast Game Expected.

The fire department's ball tossers will journey to Scottsbluff on Sunday for a set-to with the crack team of that place. One of the best teams in western Nebraska is to be found at "The Bluffs" and they are out for * blood. The local club is rounding into first class shape and believe it has a big surprise to slip the somewhat chesty aggregation over on the river. The game should be fast and interesting from start to finish. A number of local fans will cacompany the boys.

TRIP BY AUTOMOBILE WILSON ORDERS

LEAVE ON TWELVE HOURS' NOTICE

President Wilson About Ready for Homeward Journey Believed by Official Washington.

BREST, June 4-The liner George

regulars from the Sixth division, under command of Maj. Gen. Wal-The best meeting in the history of ter H. Gordon, sailed this morning the Potash Highway Association for New York. , The Siboney and was held in Anselmo on Monday, the Orizaba, each carrying 4,000 people attended the men of the 81st division, sailed last

HORACE BOGUE STORE **CLOSES NEXT MONTH**

Entire Stock Will Be Sold to Wind Up Successful Business

The Horace Bogue store, for almost twenty years one of the successful business enterprises of the city, is soon to be closed by Mr. Bogue who desires to concentrate his business affairs at Seattle his present home. A genuine closing-out sale is being advertised this week and the entire stock of \$40,000 worth of new and seasonable merchandise has SHORT DRY SPELL BROKEN be in sacr'ficed that the clear up may be accomplished in the unusually short time allotted to the sale.

The fixtures, furniture and all are to be disposed of and as soon as the held his audience intent while he affairs are settled Mr. Bogue will leave for Seattle to make his future

TEACHERS INSTITUTE HELD AT CHADRON

Alliance People Attending Institute Held This Week at Chadron State Normal Building.

The joint session of the teachers' institute for Dawes, Sheridan, Sioux and Box Butte counties is being held at the Chanron State Normal Building in Chadron this week, the dates being June 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 County superintendents in atten-

dance at the institute are Edna Rincker, Dawes County; Opal Russell, Box Butte county; Vinnie Newell, Sioux county; and Mrs. Pearle Summers, Sheridan county. Instructors in charge of the work

include: Dr. G. D. Strayer, Teachers College, Columbia, who will give a series of lectures on: National Program for Education; Education for Citizenship; Thinking and Learning to Think; Education for Appreciation; Measuring the Achievements of Children; Teaching Children

Dr. O. H. Venner of Lincoln, art and literature. Miss Hazel Beckwith, Chadron Normal, in charge of public school

Miss Susan R. Frazier, Dean Stockdale, C. H. Bright, of the Chadron Normal.

state superintendent.

Never, probably, in the history of Alliance has there been so general and so profound observance of Decoration Day as occurred on last Fri-SCOTTSBLUFF SUNDAY day, speaking in the highest terms of the patriotism of the citizens of the city and county and their realization of the fact of the widening of the scope of commemoration, through the sacrifices which county, city, state and nation have been called upon to make in the best of their young manhood in the world war. It was indeed a strong link in the almost world-wide observance of Meni-

orial Day The program for the day was carried as it had been arranged, beginning with a parade which formed at the Burlington station. Heading the procession was the Alliance Volunteer Fire Department band, which was followed, in turn my a delega-tion from the Masonic lodge, veterans of the world war, Odd Fellows, Boy Scouts and G. A. R. and scores of automobiles. They marched up Box Butte avenue to Fifth street thence to the Pair Grounds where the program was rendered in a most excellent manner.

The principal address of the after-noon was made by Dean Joseph J. Dixon of the Episcopal church of Alliance and a veteran of the World War. During his discourse he call-'ed attaction to the 50,000 beroes He LINER PUT IN READINESS TO buried in France which fact has thrown an entirely new light upon Deceration Day and that as American soldiers had fought and died for a principle rather than for materail gains, the day should be held in proound reverence. his praise of the patriotism that prompts the true American to give to his country his Washington, in which President all was seen and likened u.t. the Wilson has three times crossed the spirit of our forefathers who braved Atlantic, has been ordered to be the battle that Americans might enpresent fight and if such was their lot, "over there"

Capt. "Jack" Miller spoke for the soldiers and expressed deep appreciation received and for the splendid showing made by the people of the diamunity on this day set askie to to honor to those who have 'gone west" for their country. The success of the program may be accredited Lieut. Earl Meyer, who worked long and hard that it might be carried out complete and without interruption. That he succeeded all who attended will attest .

NEEDED RAINS SOAK BOX BUTTE **COUNTY WELL**

LAST THURSDAY EVENING BY A SHOWER.

Good Rains Almost Daily Since Assuring Plenty of Moisture for Crops.

The short dry spell of the past few days was broken tast Thursday evening when a light shower came and since that time rain has been almost a daily thing. Friday afternoon (Decoration Day) just as the services in Alliance were being brought to a close there came a good rain storm and although the same was accompanied by some wind no particular damage was done in any section of the country.

In the vicinity of Angora bail that damaged the winter wheat slightly is reported, but no spring planted crops were hurt.

Downpours in Iowa.

In Iowa the rains were veritable cloudbursts in places and caused considerable damage to railroad tracks delaying all trains over the main lines. For a period of thirtysix hours the following reports have been made: Des Moines, 2.68: Davenport, 7.2 inches; Charles City, 7.4 inches and at other points a ranging from two and one-half inches downward.

At Lander, Wyoming and at Lead-ville, Colorado snow was reported on Tuesday morning.

Frost Does Little Damage. Late frosts coming this week are reported to have caused some damage to the growing corn in Box Butte county, but not to an alarming extent. Mr. John Wright, Jr., who lives eight miles southwest of Alliance, while in town yesterday reported some damage in his vicinity.

A heavy frost is reported at Den-Miss Cora A. Thompson, assistant ver, Colorado and as a result all vegetation has been killed.