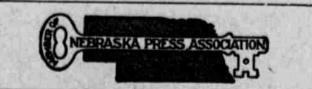
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The success of the Soldiers' and Sailors' reunion and the race meet war with Spain. As wars go, it wasn't

that their efforts would bear the desired result, the boys of Post M, T. P. A.

Just so soon as they became aware of the fact that Alliance was concast about that they might find a part which they could play and they found just what they had looked for -not one part, but many. After thoroughly scattering the gospel of Alliance and the program by printed page and word of mouth they enlisted in the work of arranging the many minor details; they gladly ac-cepted the responsibility of policing the grounds and of parking the cars; they volunteered for service in any form and they served and served well.

Alliance is the pride and boast of these genial "knights of the grip" and upon every occasion they have proved the interest they take in her welfare. It can be as truly said that Post M., T. P. A, is one of the boasts of Alliance and that Alliance is proud to consider as citizens men of such infinite loyalty and remarkable ability.

CREDIT TO COMMITTEE.

For the first time in the history of stituted deeds for words. great enough to attract the attention

LOYAL/TY THAT IS INFINITE brokenly from 1896 to 1912.

Mr. Gillett's party conducted the can not but bring to the minds of much of a war; about one per cent those interested in the success of the undertaking and those familiar with was conducted with about one hundthe manner in which the affairs were red times as much efficiency. It handled, the work of those untiring, wasn't fought long enough ago for always-on-the job loyalists who early the public to have forgotten the emand late, for many weeks, labored in- baimed-beef scandal, the kind of cessantly and without recompense beyond the satisfaction of believing that swept them away in the camps country, because of poor sanitation. or no sanitation at all, and a hopelessly incompetent medical service. Nor has the country forgotten that templating such an event did they favoritism ruled over efficiency in

commissioning of officers; that the lerman brand. expeditionary force to Cuba was tise". Our fir commanded by a general too fat to married. walk and who had to be carried about on a litter, and who owed his

preferment to his personal friendand then think of the impudence of otherwise smart man. Republicans in mentioning such a thing as "indecision," "aimlessness,"

or "blundering."

interest and on very long terms.

Alliance, an entertainment program. America's achievements in the past two years astounded her allies Finer sights are not to be seen than ticed that Doctor Bigfee looked very of the entire countryside, has paid out. This, you may say, is not re-markable, but—allow us 'o state that it is a very significant fact. It is such because it furnishes sufficient has the effrontery to call a "dreamgreat. And just for that the big "copper" has put the old boat away for the **ALLIANCE MEN NAMED** season. Strange (?) that he should be asked to equip with a license tag DISTRICT CANDIDATES while others are not, but there must be a "fall buy" somewhere among the bunch.

John W. Guthrie, who is always to reunion and race meet affairs and to him is due much credit for the wonderful record made.

Sense and Nonsense Gleaned from Our Weekly Study in the Gentle Art of Gossip -By JACK BESTHIM -

Who said Alliance was dry? The horsemen claim it to be the wettest until the death rate appalled the place they have struck thus far this season, H-1 no, we're speaking of weather conditions.

> And now we're casting about for another protege of the Annette Kel-"It pays to adver-Our first "hope" has since

. . . .

The car was uamaged; the lad was struck-but where's the evidence. ship for the Secretary of War. Com-pare the record of Chafer, in Cuba convict on information and belief. with a handful of men, with that of Booze is responsible for some queer Pershing in France with two million, pranks; it makes an as sout of any

from 1896 to 1912, Republicans has: A rooming house boarder who 1656, though, Charles II of England talked of banking reform; the Demo- as regular as the evening shades began encouraging women to appear crats established the Federal Re- descend has a "show" all his own. serve System: Republicans talked of He is the sole and only actor and unfarm loans; the Democrats establish- aided puts on a one-act drama that is actresses have been appearing all over ed the Farm Loan Bank system both pitiful and interesting. Some the world with varying degrees of sucunder which farmers have borrowed of these times, unless a kind-hearted cess. nearly \$200,000,000 at a low rate of maiden comes to his relief, he's going to get next to himself and by The Democratic administration sub- experience learn that this "kidding yourself" is d-----d poor business.

But why the trip to the Rockles.

A FRENCH CHILD THANKS AMERICA

It was a grey-blue envelope with meant only the writing of friendly the French postmark-one of many letters from time to time and the fursuch which come to a group of nishing of ten cents a day to help in warm-hearted American men and the child's support at home in women who have constituted them- France with those of his own kin. selves godfathers and godmothers to But thousands more of these childthe little French children made ren must be granted a chance for fatherless by the war-and this is life, must be saved for the future of the message it held, written labor- the world-must have help given to iously by Felix Galzdire to his "god- them until they too can say: "Almother" in America: ready I am brave. And in the au-

again, and whose names were on the

"I read your letter again and tumn I shall go to school again!" again while watching my cows. A special campaign with Mrs. Jeanne d'Arc, who was only a shep-herd girl, once saved our fair France. Now it is our brothers—the brave soldiers of America-who Room 635, 410 S. Michigan Avenue, came to fight by the side of ours. Chicago, for the purpose of securing Dear benefactor, I watch my cattle. help for 60,000 more of these child-Already I am brave, and in autumn ren who should be "made brave" I shall go to school again."

"Already I am brave!" And only waiting list when the armistice was a few brief months ago this little lad signed. This organization cooperwas homeless, shuddering away from ates with a similar one in France of be depended upon when the welfare the sight of carnage, crushed into which Marshal Joffre is head. The of Alliance or an Alliance project is destitution by the merciless foes of drive is on-and it costs only 10 at stake was general chairman of the his country. A little help, some cents to care for a child for a day; cherishing words in a letter written \$3.00 for a month; or \$26.50 to beby an American woman, and the come a godmother or godfather. bruised life was healed again. Such godparent chooses her own

There are thousands and thou- protege-boy or girl, as she elects, sands of such little children in from the lists at the organization France. Through the activities of headquarters, and is put in direct an American organziation, "The communication with the child Fatherless Children of France," through correspondence. The small many of these perishing little folks, contribution made supplements the like Felix Gaizdire, were "adopted" tiny pension of 10 cents daily allow-by warm-hearted Americans between ed each child by the French Governthe autumn of 1917 and the signing ment, but it is sufficient to keep body of the armistice-an adoption which and soul together.

Were Artists in Brick-Making.

Babylon, at the height of her greatness, had nothing to learn from the most modern maker of bricks in the matter of the durability of her product; whilst the modern maker of bricks has still much to learn' from Babylon in the matter of those wonderful colored glazes by which the Babylonish brickmaker added to the gorgeousness of the city of Sargon and Nebuchadnezzar.

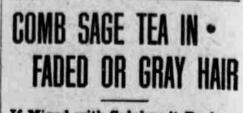
When Actresses Were Unknown.

In ancient times actresses were un-Box Butte may be unpaved; it known. The people of Elizabethan may be rough and full of holes, but times were perfectly content to stand During successive administrations it has its redeeming qualities. It for a young male Juliet. Around about on the English stage, and since then

Bad for Doctor.

Mrs. Nexdoor-"How is old Mr. Moneybaggs this morning?" Mrs. Sharpeye-"I haven't heard: but I no-

Regular teachers examinations will be given at the court house July 21-2t-8094 25th and 26th. Opal Russell, Co. Supt.



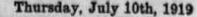
If Mixed with Sulphur it Darkens so Naturally Nobody can Tell.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingred-ients, all ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair. to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sul-phur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful. This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of dis-



Union Church Service Sunday, July 14 Methodist Church 8 p. m. Alliance Ministerial Ass'n. (Member Alliance Community Club)



JOHN GUTHRIE WAS

evidence of the splendid work and er" and an "idealist." almost expert management put into the affairs of the scheme by the committee in charge. To this committee, which was composed of Mr. John W. Guthrie, general chairman; Mr. Ed Bishop as speed secretary; Rufus Jones as secretary of the Alliance Community Club, which fathered and financed the idea, and the board of directors of the club, much credit is due; to it should the people who so fully enjoyed the program give thanks and to each member of this committee a vote of gratitude is appropriate.

Alliance outdid herself upon the occasion of this event and it has been the general verdict that the races without a douot when again Alliance would be willing to serve". attempts such an affair the appreciation will be expressed in a still greater material degree. Again we wish to state-"That

committee was a Hummer."

AMERICANS PAID LESS

A comparison of pre-war prices in any other country.

A comparison between the prices 1918, two months before the signing to go into the campaign of such an of the armistice, shows that the in- arrangement. crease in the United States level of commodity prices was 107 per cent. In Canada, the increase was 115 per cent, and in the United Kingdom, and in the United Kingdom, Canada, the increase was 115 per cent, and in the United Kingdom, Canada, the increase was 115 per cent, and in the United Kingdom, Canada, the increase was 115 per cent, and in the United Kingdom, Canada, the increase was 115 per cent, and in the United Kingdom, Canada, the increase was 115 per cent, and in the United Kingdom, Canada, the increase was 115 per cent, and in the United Kingdom, Canada, the increase was 115 per cent, and in the United Kingdom, Canada, the increase was 115 per cent, and in the United Kingdom, Canada C 133. For France, the comparison was with the prices of last May, to which time they had risen 235 per eent.

In all the countries, the rise was accompaniea by an increase in the amount of money in circulation and in the amount of bank deposits. In the United States, the per capita cir-culation in 1913 was \$34.65. December 1, 1918, this bad increased 62 per cent, to \$56.23. During the same time, bank deposits in America increased almost threefold.

REPUBLICAN EFFRONTERY.

In a recent speech in Philadelphia, Representative Gillett, of Massachusetts, whom the Republicans have chosen for Speaker, called President Wilson a dreamer and an idealist. More than that, Mr. Gillett said the President "is an egoist; he is not a man of practical affairs." And the Republican leader added: "The peo-

Mass Meeting Called for This Evening to Select Representative to Convention.

After a period of placidness extending from the city election this spring, the muddy pool of politics is again being stirred by the maneuver-

ing of positions therein by candidates for the Nebraska constitutional were the best ever staged in western convention to be held in Lincoln next Nebraska. This in spite of the fact Winter. Citizens may soon expect that weather conditions intervened to see the announcements of leading and made necessary a deviation from citizens who were "forced" or "pushthe scheduled program, means much ed in" by their friends and who "do for the good name of our city and not want the officeffi" but "if elected

> Although no petitions have as yet been circulated, it is understood that several are hiding around in pigeon holes in desks or in the inside coat pockets of the poltical promoters.

A mass meeting, called by Mr. W. R. Harper, Republican County Chairman, for this evening at the with those now prevailing shows that county court house will be attended the increase in the cost of living in by those interested in selecting a the United States has been less than | candidate to make the race. At this meeting Democrats and Republicans alike will be present. To this idea, prevailing in September, 1913, ten some of those thinking of making months before the outbreak of the the race do not concur, and some of world war, with those of September. them have openly expressed a desire lar girls, too.

Some who have been mentioned as

porters of Earl Mallery, former state representative and senator, have talked him rather strongly but are apparently fearful that he would lose practically the entire support of the railroad men and that his support in the same, via parcel post to his Alli-Sheridan county would be light, ance friend, then chuckled to him-They doubt very much whether he could make the hill and hesitate to the safety of his consignment. Do push him in unless he could have the you believe this scheme would work? We do and we've never tasted it "united" support of all factions.

It is understood that Thomas L. sourl.

Briggs, present state representative from the district, has no intention of filing and his friends believe his lack of legal training would be a handicap to him in case he was elected. It is expected that there will be

one or more petitions filed from Rushville by attorneys who desire to have the experience and pleasure of serving as members of the convention.

ple do not want a repetition of the indecision, apparent aimlessness and blundering of the past few years in Washington." The record of the Democratic **party during the last several years of** control will bear comparison with that set up by the Republicans who held the reins of government un-UNDEC DESCRIPTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC Notice to Teachers. A' special examination will be giv-en July 27th and 18th at the Court House in the subjects for Life Cer-inew their certificates under the old law. Deal Russell, Co. Supt.

After using an Iowa license for a couple of months why not finish the The law's chasing bootseason? leggers.

Alliance may now boast a couple of white hopes?

At that, we wager the fight a Toledo didn't compare with either of the battles staged right in Alliance this week. Those who witnessed the first encounters claim it was a sure enough finish bout.

Genesis.

Adam in the garden And didn't want to leave.

He looked around behind him And here come Eve. Eve handed him an apple;

Adam, he bit. Eve made the trouble,

And they both had to git! Eve took the big road,

Adam jumped the fence,

And Eye has been a-foolin With Adam ever since.

-Anonymous.

With all those flirts on the street how could friend wife sleep in peace? The "beach flirts" were some popu-

....

There were fast horses galore and hat's all. The wild women didn't get here-we are told.

Gee, but wouldn't the booze hounds be sore if they knew whiskey was being imported through the mails. For example-a fellow in Missouri, with a friend in Alliance, fills a water bottle with the precious bourbon and forthwith dispatches self the satisfaction that he feels in

either-we have no friends in Mis-

The state highway commissioner at Lincoln reports that it is receiving requests from manufacturers and wholesalers of farm tractors asking that permits be issued them in blank, so that they may furnish them to their retail dealers, under the law going into effect on July 15th, requiring all dealers in tractors to secure license to sell such tractors as may be approved by the university

Announcement

WE'RE BACK AGAIN AT THE OLD STAND-THE SILVER GRILL-AND BETTER PREPARED THAN EVER BEFORE TO SERVE YOU. AS WAS OUR CUSTOMS BFORE WE'RE GOING TO GIVE TO OUR PATRONS THE BEST TO BE HAD ON THE MARKETS AND WILL ENDEAVOR TO RENDER YOU A SERVICE YOU'LL APPRECIATE.

WHEN YOU'RE HUNGRY STEP IN AND LET US CARE FOR YOUR WANTS.

Regular Meals--Short Orders Fruits and Delicacies

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT AL-WAYS. WE WILL BE GLAD TO WELCOME OUR OLD FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS AND WILL APPRECIATE A TRIAL BY THOSE NOT AC-QUAINTED WITH US.

COME IN-LET'S GET ACQUAINTED.

Come in---Lets get acquainted Johnson & Garvin