

WHITE RIBBONERS WILL MEET HERE SATURDAY

Interesting Program for Session to Be Held at the First Baptist Church This Week.

- Morning Session.**
 10:30 A. M.
 Devotionals Mrs. S. C. La Mon Solo
 Address of Welcome Mrs. J. W. Reed
 Response Mrs. Nathan Rocky
 Introduction of Mrs. Marie Wilcox
 Evangelistic Supt. Bladen, Ne.
 by Mr. G. W. Robinson
 Minutes of last Convention and Institute.
- Roll Call**
 Report of Local Presidents
 Unfinished Business
 Music
 Election of Officers
 Noonday Prayer
 Music.
- Evening Session**
 8:00 P. M.
 Special Music
- Devotionals
 Lead by All Local Ministers
Mothers Program Mrs. Phelps,
 White ribbons will be tied on the wrists of children under 5 years of age, a white Ribbon Recruit pin will be given to the youngest child.
 Introduction of and address by Mrs. Marie Wilcox, Evangelist Superintendent, Mrs. Rhein
 Special Music
 Petition

OFF TO PURCHASE NEW GOODS FOR THE HORACE BOGUE STORE

Mr. Otto Zamzow, Manager and Mrs. Van Eman, member of the firm, left Tuesday night for New York, where they will spend about three weeks buying new fall goods for the Horace Bogue store here. Following the incorporation of the business things have been lined up for a busy season and the buyers will endeavor to obtain for the store an assortment of new goods that will excel any that has ever been brought to Alliance.

LABOR DAY PROGRAM

- 12:45—Parade will assemble on east and west Railroad street.
 1:00—Parade will move to Fair Grounds, along following route: North on Box Butte to Fifth street, thence east on Fifth street to fair grounds.
 Order of march will be as follows, with Capt. J. B. Miller as marshal of the day:
 Alliance Band
 Mayor and board of aldermen.
 Volunteer fire department.
 Maintenance of way.
 Carmen
 Clerks
 Machinists
 Boiler-makers
 Trainmen
 Pipefitters, and Sheet Metal workers
 Firemen
 Engineers
 Conductors
 Blacksmiths
 Printers
 Miscellaneous Craftsmen.
- 1:15—Program at Fair Grounds, in charge of Program Committee: Speech, "Why We Observe This Day," Capt. J. B. Miller.
 100-yard dash, free for all.
 Prize for winner, pair Florsheim shoes, donated by W. R. Harper; second prize, Bellemont Hat, donated by E. G. Laine.
 One-half mile bicycle race
 Prize for winner, box of 50 cigars, donated by Glen Miller.
 Baseball throwing contest.
 Prize for winner, ham, donated by Mallory Grocery Co.
 Wheelbarrow race. Prize for 4 lbs. Schilling's Best Coffee, donated by Duncan & Son.
 Girls' 50-yard race. Prize for winner, 5-pound box of candy, donated by J. R. Smith.
 Tug of war between boiler-makers and machinists, five to a side. Prize for winners, pair of silk socks for each man, donated by The Famous.
 Novelty potato race. Prize for winner, 48-pound sack of flour, donated by A. D. Rodgers.
 Water Melon eating contest. Prize for winner, silk shirt, donated by Roy Beckwith. Melons donated by Mr. Beals.
 Wrestling match, Cannon vs. Traber, for purse of \$25. One fall.
 Baseball game between the Alliance City Team and Angola for purse of \$100 and in addition the following prizes by the Alliance Community Club: For each home run, \$5; for each three-bagger, \$2.50; for each two-bagger which scores a runner, \$2.50.
 7:30—Concert by Alliance Band, at Third and Box Butte.
 8:00—Speaking program at same place: William F. Hines, Denver, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, on the "Plumb Plan".
 Judge Ira E. Tash, representing the Alliance Community Club.
 G. E. Johnson, Alliance, Master Mechanic.

POTASH PLANTS TO RESUME WORK SOON

(Continued from Page 1, Section 1) sive, an investment of over \$1,500,000 having been made in the plant, pipe lines and holdings. The plant had barely commenced operations when the shut-down came last fall, following the signing of the armistice. The capital was furnished largely at Lincoln. The plant has a capacity of from 100 to 200 tons daily. It secures its brine from the Briggs and Wilkinson lakes to the north and the Thompson, Young and Graham lakes to the north. Although some grinding and shipping is being done of last year's product, there is nothing definite as to when a resumption of potash reduction will be started.

Potash Reduction Company, Holland—This was the pioneer plant in the field. It is financed by Omaha capital and has a capacity of from 150 to 200 tons per day. The plant secures its brine from Jesse lake on the north chiefly, although some brine was secured from Clough lake on the south. The company has no royalties to pay. No definite decision had been made up to this morning as to when the plant would start reduction of potash brine. The plant can start work in about four weeks in case a decision is made to start up again. A decision is expected at a meeting of the board of directors held in Omaha today.

There is practically no activity among the small potash plants which are scattered throughout the sand hills, although the Liberty Potash Company and the Walker Potash Company are reported to be getting ready for operations. It is reported that the Commonwealth Potash Company which erected a plant at Birdsell, seven miles east of Alliance, and which afterward went bankrupt, will make a settlement with creditors on a basis of sixty-five cents on the dollar.

Potash men wish it understood that the resumption of potash production is in the nature of a test, to determine whether or not potash can be produced at a low enough cost, under present conditions, to compete with the German product. It is a fair test of sixty or ninety days run shows that the product can be produced cheaply enough to compete with the German product, then the industry will undoubtedly go ahead on a permanent basis. However, there is much doubt as to whether or not potash can be produced on the bids being received at the present time from the fertilizer manufacturers—\$2.00 and \$2.25 per unit, which is equivalent to from \$40 to \$70 per ton, depending upon the quality of the potash salts produced. The bids of 2.00 per unit come from the fertilizer factories in nearby territory—St. Louis, Kansas City, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio points. The bids of \$2.25 come from the far eastern points, where the freight rate would be higher.

The owners of lakes containing potash are making re-adjustments of royalty contracts with the potash plants and none of them expect to receive the high royalties of war times, when a twenty-per-cent royalty brought some lake owners as high as \$2,000 per day. The royalties received in the future will probably average not over ten per cent and will be based to a certain extent on the ability of the plants to make both ends meet.

With a prospect of a resumption of production the potash towns of Holland, Antioch and Lakeside are "looking up". Plants will be operated on an economical scale and the old war days of "to hell with expenses, turn out potash" will be replaced by a period of careful management, low costs, and strict cost methods, with every expense held down to the minimum. The potash industry means not only a great deal to western Nebraska but it means much to the entire United States. The old short-sighted policy of depending on Germany for potash should be replaced by the policy of home production. No finer potash is produced anywhere in the world than that of western Nebraska, which contains no ingredients harmful to crops and which is soluble in water, so that the growing of which it is an important part.

ALLIANCE BOYS DEFEATED BY SCOTTSBLUFF TEAM

The Alliance base ball team dubbed away another ball game last Sunday when without practice the boys attempted to take the measure of the team from Scottsbluff. The final score was 17 to 8.

A repetition of this is very unlikely the remainder of this season. Since Sunday the players have been to the park practicing each evening and are rapidly rounding into that former form which netted them the reputation of being the fastest club in western Nebraska. The next game on the home diamond will be played on Monday with the Angola team which has lost but one game this year. The match will be a good one from start to finish and will be a part of the Labor Day program. A purse of \$100, winner take all has been hung by the labor organization. Other games will follow with the better teams of this section and you can safely wager that Alliance will win its full share of such.

One Minute Store Talk

"Worthy clothes are at a premium this year, but, as usual, this store is a field of plenty in a land of famine. From what I observe, either you have the most wonderful merchandise organization in the country, or you are magicians," said an observing customer.
 Why he satisfied with less than Harper's Service?

W. R. HARPER, Pres.

HARPER'S

W. R. HARPER, Prop.

SHOP EARLY—STORE CLOSSES AT 9:00 P. M. SATURDAY

New Fall Clothes Arrivals

From all the Better Clothes Makers

CALL it a "National Clothes Exposition" and you'll not miss the point. Men want service in clothes buying, and they get it here. Drawing upon all famous manufacturers of real quality clothes, we are enabled to present an array of new models, fabrics, sizes of extraordinary interest to all.

The Styles for Young Men Emphasize Our Leadership

Every variation of the double-breasted idea, every new creation of the belted effect, every unique style treatment of pocket and lapel, every new and wanted color and fabric in smart Fall suits at —

\$30 to \$60

Business men—Custom tailoring without annoying waits and delays. Finest hand-tailored suits in the world, ready for service—

Younger Young Men—A new way of clothes selling in force here. Special weaves. Special service—

\$35 to \$75

\$25 to \$50



School Days Just Around the Corner The Clothes "He" Wants Are Here



"Catching them young" and holding them inspires our Greater Boys' Shop to make extraordinary effort to please. Today as never before quality boys' clothes count, and as never before our selections offer most exceptional opportunity for pleasing choice.

Boys' Suits
 Substantial quality in double breasted and single breasted convertible belted knickerbocker suits, many with two pairs of pants. "Harness stitched." Broad selection of new, attractive fabrics. Ages 6 to 18 years.
\$7.50 to \$10.00

Boys' Suits
 Extra quality and lasting wear in these suits, with double seat and knee. All the good models found in our highest priced line. Some come with two pairs of pants. All wanted colors and weaves. Ages 6 to 18 years.
\$12.50 to \$15.00

Boys' Suits of a New Standard of Excellence \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50

Words won't convey what the woollens and workmanship will. You must see these masterful productions that make a boy feel like a man. Finest imported and domestic fabrics. Hand-tailored. Ultra-fashionable models in belted, single and double-breasted effects. Ages 8 to 18.

BOYS' SHIRTS, NECKWEAR, HATS, CAPS, UNDERWEAR HOSIERY, BOY SCOUT AND HOLLAND QUALITY SHOES



Fall "Pep" in New Hats

A new Fall hat is stimulating—provided you get the right hat—it's the first step away from that summer tired feeling—

Call in and see the latest models and we'll show you what we mean

JOHN B. STETSON HATS
\$6 to \$20

GORDON HATS
\$5 and \$6

MARKS AND PRYOR QUALITY HATS,
\$5 and \$6

America's Best Wardrobe Trunks

If you are a man who likes to compare values and get the thrill that comes with finding extra money's worth, we say compare our traveling goods values today.

Traveling Bags and Suit Cases

Becker Wardrobe Trunks, Wardrobe Trunks, Jewel Wardrobe Trunks, Standard, Steamer and Dress Trunks, Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, Juvenile Suit Cases.

Alta V. Young, B. M.

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