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LIVELY SESSION HAD BY COUNCIL TUESDAY NIGHT

FARMERS ENTER EMPHATIC PROTEST AGAINST CONDITION OF THE DUMP GROUND.

Septic Tank Also Subject of Discussion When Land-Holders Urge Change of Conditions,

Emphatic protest was entered by a delegation of farmers who own land and reside in the vicinity of the city farm at the meeting of the city council held on Tuesday evening at the city hall. The delegation was headed by Messrs. Enoch Boyer, Jerry Wells, H. D. Healy, George W. Nation and was composed of the other land-holders of the vicinity.

The city dump grounds is an eyesore, they claimed, the condition of the septic tank is abominable, they insisted and in each instance they are correct. They not only told the mayor and council of their feelings in the matter, but they insisted that something which would relieve the situation be done and by one or more suits was threatened in case it was not done.

To the administration of the city affairs this was no news. Long since has it been apparent to the board that some disposition should be made that would eliminate this eye-sore and to abolish the terrible odor arising from the septic tank, but what that disposition is to be the board has as yet been unable to solve. The installation of an incinerator has been considered but this gives no promise of complete relief as regards the dump grounds situation and other propositions that promise relief may prove prohibitive because of the excessive costs. The city council, regardless of the protest made, will take action immediately that will bring about the desired results in part at least and as soon as possible the conditions will be right-

The city manager was instructed

DEDRICK TOOK FRENCH LEAVE

Allen Dedrick, awaiting trial upon a charge of having obtained from the railroad company free transportation while in the employ of the company and of having sold the said pass took French leave of his comfortable or uncomfortable abode at the jail in Chadron a few days ago and has since been a fugitive of justice. Mr. Dedrick had become one of the trusties of the sheriff and was privileged to the extent that he was allowed to do small jobs around the jail and court house without being guarded and while on such duty made good his getaway. The party to whom the pass was sold is now doing time in the state penal institution.

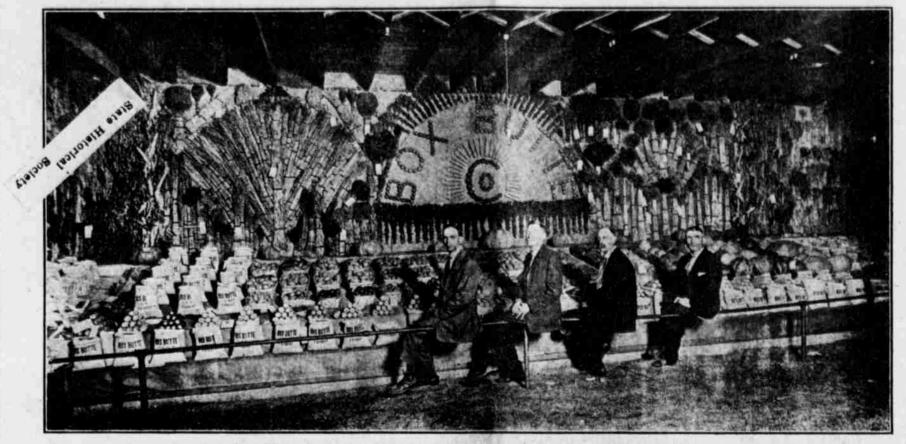
AUTO ACCIDENT CAME NEAR PROVING FATAL

Mrs. Cora Miller, Fifty Years of Age Severely Injured When Struck by Car Yesterday.

An automobile accident which came near causing the death of Mrs. Cora Miller of this city happened Wednesday afternoon when a car sugar beet men put over the score driven by Mrs. John Liggett ran down and severely injured Mrs. Mill-

The unfortunate incident happened on Sixth street between Yellowstone and Missouri avenues at about three thirty o'clock. Mrs. Liggett, who was at the wheel of the car, in company with her daughter, Miss Belle Eastman, had started for the city and as the car descended the decline from Missouri the machine was allowed to coast. About midway of the block Mrs. Miller was noticed crossing the street and the brakes were applied by Mrs. Liggett, but as the car approached a confusion of the proper course to take was experienced by Mrs. Miller and unable to stop the car the driver attempted to miss her, but in this she also failed and with the result that Mrs. Miller was run down and received several serious injuries. She suffered a broken bone in the right arm, a broken rib and a severe wound upon her body. The ambulance was at once called and the injured woman, who is more than fifty years of age taken to the hospital, where she is rapidly recovering. Mrs. Liggett was almost prostrated following the accident and it was necessary to secure medical attention for her also.

The Chevrolet car found by the local authorities near the fair grounds after it had been deserted by those who had driven it to this place proved to be a stolen car and was this week claimed by parties from Berlin, North Dakota. The license tag, which had been transferd has been almost inhabitable and the red from a Ford proved the clue for the discovrey of the proper owners.



Box Butte County's Prize Winning Agricultural Exhibit at "Victory" Fair

STANDPIPE WILL BE PAINTED BY PYLE

Contract Authorized by City Council at Regular Meeting Held on Tuesday Evening.

The city water supply reservoir, the standpipe, will be given a treatment of preservative paints by the D. W. Pyle & Company workmen within the next few weeks, according to the instructions of the city council at its regular meeting held on Tuesday

engaged in the work it will be neces- best,, in point of attractions. to enter into contract with the D. W. sary for the water department to In a short story such as this must preservative nature and will add to from the water works and City Man- Lleutenant Lock ear's airplane perthe life of the standpipe. Several or- ager C. C. Smith will see to it that formance. The Lincoln Daily Star of dinances were passed and the regu- the provision is made. The Pyle Sunday, September 7, contained an Company, it will be remembered, had FROM CHADRON CALABOOSE Pyle has informed Manager Smith futher description will not be given that he will be here on Saturday of this week to enter into the proper contracts for the work, which will cost about \$590.

ALLIANCE LOST BEST GAME OF THE SEASON

scottsbluff Athletics Grabbed the Honors in Fast Exhibition of National Pastime.

The Alliance base ball team lost he best game of the season to be played on the home diamond Sunday afternoon when the Scottsbluff Athletics nosed the locals out by a score of four to three.

The visitors started things to happening in the first inning when by timely hitting they were able to push two men across the platter for as many scores. Alliance's ball tossers thousands. in retaliation grabbed a couple and for several innings the game was a tie. At no time during the nine insembled a victory by either team and not until the eighth inning did the that proved the winning one.

of the cleanest bunch of ball players which has visited Alliance this year | 731. and their victory was well earned.

MIKE NOLAN LOSES IN LONG FOUGHT SUIT

Alliance Railroad Man is Decided Against in Federal Court Sitting at Chadron This Week.

Michael Nolan, of Alliance and former engineer on the Burlington, lost a long-fought suit against the Burlington railroad company at the hearing had at Chadron in the Federal court this week.

The case grew out of the discharge of Mr. Nolan from the services of the company a couple of years ago and was an action brought by him to recover the amount of money equivalent to the benefits he would have received from the railroad men's relief benefit had he remained in the employ of the company. The stip-ulated amount was \$34,000. The court ruled that the evidence in the case was insufficient to warrant a full hearing and dismissed the case at the expense of the plaintiff, Mr.

Under the supervision of City Physician Dr. George J. Hand and first day of the fair. It was nice but City Manager C. C. Smith the city pest house is being remodeled this week. For a long time this place city physician took the steps necessary to bring about a reformation.

BOX BUTTE COUNTY WINS FIRST

ance Men Scores 382.7 Points .-Kimball Second with 370.8

(By John W. Thomas) For many years the Nebraska state fair has been right up among the best in the nation. This year our state fair ran away ahead of all of its predecessors in attendance, and During the time the workmen are was among the best, if not the very

the contract on th eprevious occasion tive of this feature. As this story

Record Breaking Attendance Each succeeding Nebraska state

fair for some years past has been a record breaker in total attendance In 1915 the total was 180,713; in 1916 it was 193,176; in 1917 it pas sed the much wished for one-fifth of a million mark with a total of 200. 468; last year increased that to 213 937; while this year wiped out las years' high water mark and smashed all previous records with a total of 262,458, a jump of nearly fifty 1,007.6 points and its prize money

The largest single day attendance of fair week last year, with 65,562 persons on the grounds; but Wednesday of this year passed that record more than six thousand with an attendance of 71,774. People, people, not a big crowd in one or two places, but everywhere you went on the grounds people by the hundreds and

On Wednesday 6,185 automobiles were admitted to the grounds after which a thousand were turned away nings, which were played in major on account of all parking space that league style was there anything that could be spared inside being occupied. Probably a thousand more failed to apply for admission upon learning from others that they could not get in. The total number of auto-The Scottsbluff team is made up mobiles admitted during the fair was 24,863. Last year the total was 15,-

County Agricultural Exhibits Among the most interesting as of the Nebraska state fair are the county agricultural exhibits. For exhibition purposes the state is divided into three districts, eastern, central and western, and another class this year for the first time for irrigated

Scottts Bluff county was alone in the last named class, being the only county in the state in which more than one-half of the land that is under cultivation is under irrigation. Owing to heavy expense and large amount of extra labor required to this year. With a meager appropriagrow crops under irrigation, the unirrigated counties did not believe that it was fair to require them to compete with irrigated crops, secured a decision to that effect this ded a hundred dollars by the Alliance

yards at Fremont. The Sheridan part of the state county boosters who were in charge of the exhibit, when they learned hot until it had been located. It was last year's Sheridan county exhibit, a picture of which was published in priation by the county commission-The Herald of August 14. If it had been in place in time to compete, it might have crowded Dawes county

Agricultural Exhibit Put on by Alli- out of third place and possibly Kimball county out of second.

Box Butte county came off with flying colors, winning first place over the other three competitors in the western district. Below is a list of the counties in each district competing in the agricultural exhibits with the amount of money won by each.

Awards for agricultural displays of the fifteen counties exhibiting place Douglas county first in the eastern district with Lancaster sec-Pyle Company of Lincoln for the empty the large reservoir and arpainting of both the interior and the rangements will be necessary which even mention all the features. The in the central district and Box Button in the central district and Box Butte exterior of the standpipe. The ma-terials to be used are of an iron water. This will be accomplished people than any other one thing was

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	Eastern District.	
t	Counties. Points . Prize Me	onev
1	Douglas 1,386.8 \$32	
•	Lancaster 1.346 30	5.80
Z.	Central District.	
	Kenney 1.329.5 29	4.15
Ľ		3.04
		7.21
	York 956 1 2	1181
3	Custer 427.1 4	2.70
ı		8.73
1	Polk 230.8 2	3.08
1	Western District.	
•	Box Butte 382 7 99	9.47
f	Kimball 370.8 20	8.28
•	Dawes 340.3 19	5.24
t	Cheyenne 213.6 16	7.56
1	by itself, the only irrrigated co	

in the state of Nebraska. It scored

was \$291.96. The fact that counties in the eastprior t othis year was on Thursday ern and central districts scored sever al times as many points as the counties of corresponding rank in the western district does not prove that their products were that much better, if better at all. Their larger number of points was due principally if not entirely, to the very much larger variety of products in their immense exhibits upon which points were marked.

Sixty per cent of the total prize money was divided equally among all counties whose total number of points did not fall below 50 per cent of the average for the district. This explains why Custer, Franklin and Polk counties received such small amounts of the prize money. Each of them fell below fifty per cent of the average number of points for their district, the central.

The division of prize money gave \$146.20 to each county whose score well as the most benefitial features did not fall below 50 per cent of the average for its district. A bonus of \$45 was given to the winners of first places, \$25, for second place and \$15 for third place: In addition ten cents was allowed for every point scored and those falling below the 50 per money on the scale of ten cents a point only.

Much credit is due the men who helped to collect and exhibit the pro- ka; Alliance, Mearl C. Smith; Alliducts that won first place in the western district for Box Butte county tion by the county commissioners, ing, G. W. Snyder; Hemingford, A. J. the smallest perhaps that was made for the same purpose by any county board in the state, to which was ad-Community Club, they made a show-The Sheridan county exhibit was ing of the resources of Box Butte lost in transit, being set out for some county and western Nebraska that unknown reason in the railroad cannot fail to be beneficial to this

Get Ready for Next Year Plans should be laid right now for that it had been lost, kept the wires next year's exhibit at the state fair. in place in agricultural hall ment of the resources of Box Butte Tuesday night too late to compete county and northwestern Nebraska with exhibits that were inplace on will benefit every person who has interests in the county or this part of I think not nearly as extensive as the state. Sentiment should be stirred up in favor of a liberal appro-

> ers to pay the necessary expenses. (Continued on Page 12.)

SAND HILLS ROAD NOW PASSABLE TO WAGNER'S

Auto aGtes Have Been Installed Over Route Eliminating Task of Open-ing and Closing Wire Ones,

The work on the Broadwater-Alliance road through the sand hills is rapidly nearing completion. At this time the grading has been finished as far as the Wagner place and over the entire line to Covalt's auto gates have replaced the wire ones. Mr. J. D. Bicknell, who has had the work in charge informed a Herald representative this week that since his commencing upon the task no less than seventy-nine tourist cars have traversed the route and that each party had expressed great surprise at the scope of productive land served by

Before the job is entirely finished the new grade will be surfaced with shale, clay and gravel in the opinion or the work the road will be one of the main traveled and leading highways of this section of the state. Morrill county is having the work done and similar action should be taken by the county commissioners of Box Butte county that the line may be made to extend the full distance to Alliance.

ANGORA-ALLIANCE BALL **GAME HERE SUNDAY WEEK**

Matched Contest Will Decide Supremacy of Two Teams in Labor Day Game.

The base ball clubs of Angora and Alliance will cross bats upon the Alliance fair grounds on Sunday afternoon, September 21st, according to arrangements now being made for this matched game.

This game is the outgrowth of the rival contentions of the two teams can turn out 1,000 tons of the proafter the game played on Labor Day in which the locals won a victory by they can be operated at a reasonable a score of five to three. A wager of \$500, at least, will be posted by the supporters of either club and the winners of the game will be awarded the full gate receipts. An umpire of repute will be imported that each club may be given absolutely fair decisions. The game should be one of the best to be played in western Nebraska this year as the teams are very evenly matched and each will play hard to win. The biggest crowd to attend a base ball game in Alliance this year is expected to witness the contest. The line-ups will be exactly as played on Labor Day.

M. E. Conference Appointments.

The following pastorate appointments were made by the Northwest Nebraska conference of the Methodcent minimum were awarded prize ist Episcopal church for the year

Alliance District, O. S. Baker, Superintendent, P. O. Chadron, Nebrasance Circuit, W. A. Bowden; Bayard, E. M. Kendall; Chadron, E. C. Newland; Crawford, H. E. Wright; Ger-May; Hay Springs, R. Staniforth; Harrison, Edward Magill; Harrisburg, To be supplied; Henry, To be supplied: Lewellen, to be supplied; Marsland, F. R. Williams; Lakeside, W. C. Birmingham; Mullen, to be supplied; Minatare, C. K. Shackleford; Melbeta, John H. Bishop; Mitchell, G. C. Robberson; Morrill, B. S. Rougherty; Morrill Circuit, C. E. Brown; Rushville, W. E. Caldwell; Oshkosh, Benjamin Kuhler; Scotts-A movement that will hasten develop bluff, E. C. Fintol; Whitney, John L. Shaw; Whitman, to be supplied; Long Pine District, E. D. Gideon, superintendent, P. O. Ainsworth, Neb.; Ainsworth, G. I. Wright; Amelia, S. G. Rasmussen; Atkinson, O. E. Richardson; Bassett, L. C. Hicks.

> Dr. Geo. J. Hand; Office phone. 251, residence 243.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR LEGISLATION

SAYS EASTERN STATES FACES GREAT SHORTAGE OF POTASH

Nebraska Plants are Getting Ready for Operations—Will Make Effort to Compete Foreign Product.

WASHINGTON-"Efforts made by opponents of the bill for the protection of the potash industry to keep it from being reported by the ways and means committee have brought about some results not contemplatsaid Congressman Green of Iowa, Tuesday.

"They have supposed that if the bill could be delayed the south and east would be able to lay in a large supply of cheap German potash at prices which prevailed before the war. In this they have been disappointed. So far, only a small amount of potash has been received from abroad and the price has been about double what prevailed prior to the war. What has been imported from Europe has come from the mines in Alsace, now in the possession of the French. The German mines are producing but little, and the mine owners of that country have petitioned the governmean for leave to double their price.

where production "In France, seems to be going on at a greater rate than in Germany, there is a great demand for potash, as the light French soils have had none for four years. It is not likely that any large amount of potash will come soon from France, if at all.

"The resul tis that there nis impending shortage of potash and the fertilizer companies have with difficulty supplied their fall requirements, which are small compared to what they should have next spring. If the potash bill had been passed with the other tariff bills that have gone through the house the American factories would have been in full blast by this time. Some of them have started in a small way, stimulated by the prospect of shortage, but they are not likely to continue unless some definite assurance can be given of the maintenance of prices.

"Our soils that need potash will be insufficiently supplied next year. The whole situation is but another illustraltion of the error that is made in attempting to rely on foreign countries to supply products of which an adequate supply could be obtained in our country at a reasonable price if initial protection was given. It is likely that the prospect of a shortage will lessen the opposition to the bill which heretofore has been quite strong, not only on the democratic side, but in certain republican districts in the east."

As stated in The Alliance Herald on last Thursday, the potash plants east of this city are preparing to open for a trial run of several months, in an endeavor to compete with German potash. If the proper protection was given at Washington every plant in the district would be producing potash today and the shortage faced in the east would not be worrying the eastern farmer. The western Nebraska plants, which produce the finest potash in the world. duct per day, fi given assurance that

COURSEY'S HAVE CLOSE CALL IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Coursey and son, well-known Alliance people had a very close call this week when while enroute home their car was overturned on the highway and the occupants badly bruised up.

The accident happened near Cawker City, Kansas and was caused by the car being driven into a ditch across the roadway of which there was no warning. The car was turned completely over and the occupants were thrown from the machine and badly bruised. Mrs. Coursey received the greatest injury and was for a couple of hours unconscious, Mr. Coursey's back was wrenched in such a way that it has been necessary for him to get around on crutches

During the trip, which extended into other states the family visited with numerous old-time frineds and relatives. At Miltonvale, Kansas, they spent a few hours with a former employer of Mr. and Mrs. Coursey. before they were married, and whom they had not seen in about fourteen years. The entire trip, save the unfortunate accident, was very pleasant.

TOM MAHER CASE TAKEN

TO THE OMAHA DISTRICT The case of Tom Maher, charged with the illegal transportation of intoxicating liquors into dry territory. which was scheduled for hearing in the Federal court at Chadron this week was transferred to the Federal court of the Omaha district.

The charge against Mr. Maher was the outgrowth of an investigation made by the Alliance police and Special Agent Smith last spring wherein a young man named, Brindell was caught bringing boose into this city tf-7965 for friends.