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ALLIANCE, BOX BUTTE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1919

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at Community Club Headquarters -for Movies, Banquet, Dance

The Alliance Homecoming day celebration was a tremendous success, despite the handicap of weather that hovered around the zero mark nearly the entire day. Beginning early in the morning, a stream of ex-service men poured into the Community club headquarters, where they signed the guest register and were presented with tickets to the various entertainments that had been provided for them.

The weather was responsible for the calling off of the football game, between Alliance high school and Chadron normal, but with this exception the program was carried out as planned. The first event was a moving picture show for service men and their guests, at the Imperial theater at 2:30 p. m., where "A Fallen Idol," starring Evelyn Nesbit, was the attraction.

At 6 o'clock, in the basement of the Catholic church, the dinner, prepared and served by the Red Cross canteen workers, was enjoyed by a crowd of service men who filled all the places provided. A large num- BATTLE ROYAL ber of the boys donned their uniforms for the occasion, and it was a good-natured crowd that laughed and jollied their way through one of the best dinners they had ever surrounded. During the meal, Mrs. **Rrank Brankhorst**, of Galesburg, Ill., entertained the men with some of the songs they liked best, and the applause was hearty after every number. Mrs. Minnie Wiker accompanied on the piano.

There was no attempt at ceremony during the dinner, which began with the regular formula, "This is chowget to it!" Men with shoulder straps were mixed in with burly buck pri-

10. D. C. Bradbury, Alliance, **RICHARD SMITH** 337th Field Artillery, Headquarters company. 11. Paul R. Back, Alliance, Aircraft Acceptance Park No. 1. 12. Charles F. Nykoff, Alliance, George H. Ellis, Alliance, 13. 14. H. W. Smith, Alliance, 32nd Transportation corps.

15. Anderson Wright, Alliance, Company A, 112th Ammunition train.

Thomas P. Lorett, Alliance. 16. 17. W. J. Tragessn, Alliance, Company A, 120th Engineers.

18. Henry M. Roberts, 206 Trammery Bldg., Denver, Colo., Company C, 109th Engineers. 19. Maurice A. Nelson, Alliance,

Flying School detachment. 30. Harry R. Moore, Alliance,

Company D, 350th Infantry, Eigh' eighth division. 6101 21. Benj. F. Vander Las, ance, Campany C, 23rd Machine ...

battery. 22. E. L. Meyer, Alliance, Second Lieutenant, Company A, Coast Artillery corps.

23. J. B. Miller, Alliance, 127th Field Artillery.

24. F. R. Donovan, Alliance, 33rd Balloon company.

25. A. T. Simpson, Alliance, Fifteenth division Military Police.

26. Jesse E. Simpson, Alliance, Battery B, 40th Artillery. 27. Joseph Williams, Alliance, Headquarters company, Field Artil-

lery Reserve division, Camp Jackson, S. C. 28. Geo. E. Heath, Alliance, Bat-

tery D, 127th H. F. A.

29. James W. Frechim, Alliance, (Continued on page 10)

TO BE STAGED MONDAY NIGHT

Preliminary to Greene-Stake Wrestling Match Will Be Worth the Price of Admission.

Rough-and-tumble fight fans, as well as followers of the wrestling tody of minor child. game, will have the time of their lives next Monday evening at the ar- Plaintiff granted divorce and maiden tions No. 1 and 2 in his monthly mory. Five big, burly colored boys, name restored. vates, and all of them had the time armed with boxing gloves, will stage Plaintig granted divorce and restoof their lives. There wasn't a single a battle royal as a preliminary, and ration of maiden name. speech made beyond the opening an- things will go 'round and 'round un- Jennie Mae Noe vs. Elmose Fill-

Holdup Draws Penalty From Three to Fifteen Years-Many Cases in District Court.

Richard Smith, whose real name seems to be William Tatro, but who Nebraska Telephone company was a larger total than at any time since was arraigned and sentenced under present at the meeting of the city his alias, was sentenced to the state council Wednesday evening and prepenitentiary for a term of from three to fifteen * 's by Judge Westover bodying a franchise granting the Wedneco

The jury was impaneled and the council is in no rush to grant

later.

the docket, many of them being left over from the June term, and it is probable that the session will not part in the discussion. A number of adjourn until the first of next week. the councilmen thought that the mat-The following cases have been decided:

State of Nebraska vs. Thomas F. Maher, on appea! from county court. Case dismisted.

State of Nebraska vs. Frank titambell. Case dismissed

State of Nobraska vs. Amos Abley, on appeal. July brought in a verdict of not guilty.

State of Nebraska vs. El'as Essey. Assault, Distoissed.

State of Nebraska vs. Elsie Floom, Defendant was bound over by county court under bail of \$1.10 on a shoplifting charge. Defendant failed to appear and bond forfeited. State of Nebraski vs. Frederick P. Brown. Concentrat of court. Fined

\$100 and costs. William Noggle vs. Susie H. Nog-

Plaintif granted absolute divorce. Lou Ella Rice vs Shirley Rice. Plaintiff graated decree of absolute divorce.

William C. Burch vs Rachel Burch. Plaintiff granted decree of absolute divorce and awarded cus-

Isabel Fenety vs. Ernest Fenety. Mary Bromley vs. John Bromley.

city offices.

NO ACTION ON PHONE FRANCHISE IS SENTENCED District Manager Haldeman Urges Passage of Ordinance-at Meet-

ing of City Council

District Manager Haldeman of the lections for the present quarter show the present secretary assumed charge. Among the new members whose sented a suggestive ordinance emnames have been placed on the roll or being out a little over The old franchise within the past week or two are the following: William Mitchell, S. Slevers, George Mintzer, G. L. Griggs, Drake

day afternoon, and the trial was another, although the company has a thing of the past twenty-four hours urged that the matter be expediated in order that it may proceed with There are a number of cases on certain contemplated improvements. Dr. C. E. Hershman, Quick Service The matter was discussed at some Electric Co., Dr. E. B. O'Keefe. length, every member present taking

> ter should be submitted to a vote of the people, while others were of the opinion that with a few minor Gretna Green. A good bit of this marchanges, the proposed ordinance would cover the situation nicely. The meeting adjourned, however, without tributing a large share of it. These definite action being taken. Several members assured Mr. Haldeman that there was no thought of denying a franchise-they wanted the company to stay-but inasmuch as the matter had gone over some months, they

saw no great necessity for haste. The matter of purchasing more grooms. ground for drainage land for the storm sewer was taken up, and Coun-

Smith were appointed to look into the matter and report.

The council authorized City Manager Smith to appoint a special policeman to serve as night watch, the

It was decided to extend the storm sewer on East Third screet about a block and a half to intersect with

The city manager was empowered to act in accordance with suggesreport, which will be found in another column. The suggestions dealt with the janitor work at the city hall and the securing of more room for



grow, both as to numerical strength COAL DISTRIBUTION TAKES LOTS and as to financial resources. Col-OF TIME

> Activities of the Office for Month Ending November 11-Many Things Accomplished

Alliance, Neb .- Nov. 11, 1919 .--To the Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council, Gentlemen: & Drake, G. E. Johnson, Drake Ho- I herewith submit my report covering tel, Van Graven's Studio, Wood's the activities of this office for the Barber shop, Brown's Barber shop, month ending November 11, 1919.

Water Department.

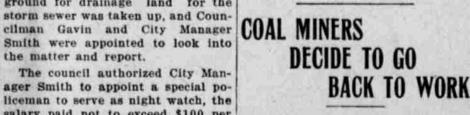
A new water main tapping machine has been purchased from the -Issuing marriage licenses at the Mueller Manufacturing company, rate of four a day, County Judge and in the future the city water serv-Tash may be justified in thinking ice man will make all taps. In this that his court is becoming a sort of way the responsibility of properly tapping the main and setting the corriage license business comes from poration cock as well as care of the other counties, the potash towns conmachine rests on this office. The same is true in the replacing and settowns are in Sheridan county, and it ting of new water meters. The reis a long hard trip to the county seat, cent storms have somewhat ham-Rushville, while Alliance is within pered the repairing of fire hydrants. easy distance. There are a number However, many of the worst leaks of other folks who drop in to be marhave been cared for. Additional ried, though, and at times he has a flushing will continue as soon as the waiting line of willing brides and weather will permit.

I have ordered four outside drinking fountains of the most approved type to be placed along Box Butte avenue. These will be set in place as soon as they arrive.

Some industrious small boys with sling shots broke out all of the windows in the concrete pump house at the plant. The guilty ones have been located and the parents have agreed to pay the repair bills.

All of the wells and pumps are doing good work, and the stand pipe is giving good service. I have arranged to have better lighting in all is in sight. Obeying the mandate of pump houses and also will make some repairs and install a few necessary safety first devices.

We have been put up against some the strike, and this morning it was grief on account of the big ditcher reported that the miners were re- operated by the paving sub-contractors cutting the service lines. In are expected to defer to their chiefs, reason for cutting these lines as they



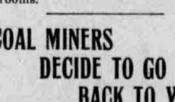
COMMUNITY CLUB

out, the membership continues to

Will Obey Court Order-Strike Offcially Called Off by the Union Chiefs.

salary paid not to exceed \$100 per month, the tenure being left to the discretion of the city manager. the main storm sewer.

Federal Anderson, the officials of the united mine workers have called off turning to their work. The workers



nouncement which took exactly six what was needed in the way of entertainment.

The Elks took care of the dance in the evening, furnishing the floor and the music, and nothing more need be said. All the arrangements were made for a good time, the attendance was limited to soldiers, their friends and guests, and the orchestra was kept busy until some time after midnight.

Hemingford, which had planned a celebration for the same day, decided to call it off on account of the weather, with the result that the Alliance celebration had a better attendance than was hoped for. The streets of the city were decorated, the telephone company and city furnishing the men, who did good work under the direction of City Manager Smith. Practically all of the business houses suspended business during the afternoon. A number of the stores decorated their windows in honor of the occasion, the Glen Miller furniture store window having an especially noteworthy feature in a tent with a couple of good looking Red Cross nurses.

The celebration, while held on Armistice day, was not primarily a celebration in honor of that event. The Community club, which had charge of the event, planned it as a Homecoming celebration, feeling that the city owed it to the returned service men of the county. The day was selected simply because it came as an appropriate time. Other cities over the country put on an Armistice day celebration, but in Alliance it was a real Homecoming, and came at a time when most of the soldiers were here to enjoy it.

The following are those who registered at Community club headquarters Tuesday:

1. Karl Roessler, Alliance, Company A, 61st Engineers.

2. B. J. Duke, Alliance, 161st Depot Brigade.

3. Glen F. Wilt, Alliance, Headquarters Company, I. R. and T. T. 4. F. A. Lafe, Alliance, Company

C, 66th Engineers.

5. P. I. Beach, Alliance, Company A, 355th Infantry.

6. C. E. Levere, Alliance, Battery F, 121st Field Artillery, Third Division.

7. J. F. Phillips, 127th Field Artillery. 8. S. E. Wible, Alliance, Replace-

ment Camp, Camp Lee, Va. 9. R. E. Johnson, Alliance, Field

Hopsital 168, Forty-second division.

til there is but one of the five left more Noe. words, and the music was exactly standing. The man who stays on his of absolute divorce and restoration feet the longest will cop a prize of maiden name.

amounting to twenty-five dollars in greenbacks, and you can bet your last dime that there will be some husky divorce. scrapping going on as long as two of them can keep on their feet. It Charles Brown (colored). Plaintiff will be as good as watching a bunch granted decree of absolute divorce of happy wildcats at play. Already and maiden name restored. there has been a big demand for ringside seats since this feature was announced, and they will be selling divorce and the custody of a minor

at a premium by Monday evening. The battle royal will be only the beginning of a real sporting program. toward the support of the child. Following the preliminary, E. C. Greene and Joe Stakes will meet on the mat in what Manager A. B. Wheeler announces will be a finish match. Mr. Wheeler has announced that unless the bout goes to a finish. the fans will find their money wait-

ing for them at the box office. Stake has been in the wrestling game for the past six or seven years, and has accumulated a reputation that extends over considerable territory. He has been taking on all comers for some time now, and hasn't come out second best in a match for a good many moons. He claims the

welterweight championship of the world, and some time before the first of the year will meet Jack Reynolds, another claimant for the same honors, at Scottsbluff, where they can settle the question.

E. C. Greene, a fireman on the Alliance division, has also had considerable wrestling experience. While in peared on the mat with Wheeler, and him, in spite of the difference in with Mr. Garvin as partner.

weight. He has been doing some stiff training in preparation for the his wife dying of influenza in Octoevent, and believes that he is in fit ber, 1918. In August of the followcondition to show the Scottsbluff man ing year, he married Miss Lottie what endurance means. Sawyer, a Red Cross nurse, the in-

The two men are evenly matched tention being to keep the wedding a as regards weight, and both of them secret until his bride completed her have had all kinds of mat experience. | war work, but on learning of his ill-When they tangle next Monday night, ness she came to Alliance and accomit ought to be worth coming miles to panied him to Denver for the operasee. With the "battle royal" as an tion.

added attraction, no sporting fan Mr. Johnson had a wide acquaintcan afford to be anywhere but in the ance, and possessed many warm armory next Monday night. friends.

A special low admission fee of 50 cents has been made to take care of the high school students. Other folks will come across with \$1.00 for

general admission, and \$1.25 for ringside seats. Plan to fill a front

seat for this event .--- Advertisement. 50

John E. Henneberry, 3031/4 Box Plaintiff granted decree Butte avenue, applied for a plumber's license, and the council approved

Nellie Burk vs. Albert H. Burk. the application, subject to the ap-Plaintiff granted decree of absolute proval of the examining board.

> Brown (colored) vs. SHERIDAN COUNTY

> > Hewitt led in the district by 334 has made necessary a good many de- rial for this work. votes. There were a number of bal- liveries, but there has been no hitch didates, and in one cast for one of mand.

the judges of election whose name was signed on the back of the ballot. A HEAVY SNOW

TO EASTERN MARKETS Snowdrifts Block Trains and Roads Made Impassable-Damage W. R. Harper of the Harper Deto Phone Wires.

DELAYS TRAFFIC

partment store will leave the latter An exceptionally heavy snow for The demand has been so great, Mr. Harper says, that his stock needs replenishing somewhat earlier in the tage of making purchases early is ing, with the result that passenger that he will be able to secure better assortments and sufficient quantities twelve hours in some instances. The tested and reset, and many new ones to supply what has proved to be an erable territory, but was more seunprecedented demand.

Mr. Harper has demonstrated to vere to the east. The snowplow was his own satisfaction and that of his called into service and cleared the sued during the month. Practically customers that in these days of high tracks before traffic could be reliving costs, the advantages of pay- sumed. ing cash and the discounts that are Manager Gleason of the telephone possible thereby, are appreciated. He company said that the sleet was is a most consistent advertiser, and heavier than he had known it to be is able to hold as well as to attract in ten years. In all his experience, trade. He finds that people are on extending over a period of several the lookout for good values at cash years, he has not met with so much prices, and don't object in the slight- trouble caused by a single storm. All est to paying the money on the spot the lines to the south are down, and when they get what they want. broken communication is reported in There was very little doubt in his various places in the territory extendmind when he changed over to the ing from Omaha to Denver. One line cash system and after giving it a was working Wednesday night, and the ideal way to conduct a business. the damage.

and resumption of production on the usual scale is expected.

An early ending of the fuel famine

In all probability, until conditions pervice man rendered service and become more nearly normal, the dis- worked long hours in helping to tribution of coal will remain in the check the waste of water due to the hands of the railway administration. breaks with the result that little and this means that in Alliance City damage resulted. ELECTION RETURNS Manager Smith will continue as fuel

administrator and will supervise the Election returns from Sheridan distribution of coal. These extra ducounty show that Judge H. H. Hewitt ties have made the offices in the city get poles no new line construction made a strong showing in his oppo- hall a busy place the past week, but has been done for the month. Poles nent's territory. The total unofficial cerything has gone off smoothly. No have been on the road from Colville, figures give Hewitt 278 votes to 454 coal was delivered unless the custo- Wash., for nearly two months. Latfor Plantz. In none of the precincts mer was actually in need of it, but in est advises were that there would be of his home county did Plantz re- such cases delivery has been made some delay at Sand Point, Ida., for ceive all the votes, as did Judge promptly in spite of the handicap of butt treatment, and then they would Hewitt in several precincts in Box bad weather. The emergency is ex- be rushed along. I am writing the Butte. Following are the figures for pected to continue for a week or two Lindsay Bros, this morning asking the towns: Gordon, Hewitt, 40, longer, and the city manager will be that they trace this car and hurry

were plainly shown on the official water department maps. My water

Electrical Department.

Due to our absolute inability to Plantz,47: Rushville, Hewitt 46, relieved when the time comes for him the shipment through. Many people Plantz 123; Hay Springs, Hewitt 45, to turn back their business to the in the city are waiting for light con-Plantz 73. The Box Butte county coal dealers, who have co-operated nections which cannot be given untotals were: Hewitt 534; Plantz in every way with him in taking care til the poles arrive. We are well 24. Acording to the unofficial totals, of deliveries. The 500-pound limit supplied with wire and other mate-

From present indications it will lots thrown out, in several instances in the proceedings to date. So far soon be necessary to parallel two of the voter casting a vote-for both can- the supply has been equal to the de- the generators before the winter is over. During the peak load at the present time which occurs now at about 6 o'clock p. m. the load is some 10 k. w. h. over the generator rating on the big new unit. This occurs with all series and lower cluster out as well as all decorative and sign lights together with economical uses in the homes. This brings to light the fact that the city must immediately take steps to purchase another unit of not less than five or six hundred k. w. This should be started this season of the year, accompanied during the coming summer, and be by a high wind, piled drifts high on installed and ready for use next winthe railway tracks and the roads ter. In addition to these matters season than is usual. Another advan- from Saturday until Tuesday morn- spoken of the usual multitude of small troubles have been cared for. trains were delayed as much as Many meters have been taken out,

storm extended throughout a consid- installed. Meter reading for the month is now going on. A total of thirty-four wiring permits were isall of these were for new buildings and have been inspected and approved. As a matter of economy the plant has been running with series, lower ornamental and sign lights out. I have about 150 tons of steam coal in sight at the present time. The consumption is about fourteen tons in twenty-four hours. Advices from the mines indicate that until production is resumed they will be unable to make further shipments.

Sewer Department

The Watson induction motor st fair trail, he is convinced that it is every effort is being made to restore the septic tank has been giving some (Continued on page 9)

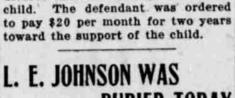
NOTICE

OPAL RUSSEL,

County Superintendent.

Regular teachers' examination will

be given at the court house, Nov. 15.



Emma Zobel vs. George W. Zobel.

Plaintiff granted decree of absolute

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BURIED TODAY

Alliance Business Man Died Monday in Hospital at Denver Following Operation.

Funeral services for L. E. Johnson, who died at St. Luke's hospital, Denver, Monday morning, following an operation for liver trouble, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Johnson had been a resident of the W. R. HARPER GOES city for over six years, and since last summer a partner in the Silver

Grill. Mr. Johnson was forty-six years old. He was born in Kentucky, coming to Nebraska about twelve years the army, he was stationed at Camp ago. He came to Alliance six years part of the week for Chicago, where Beauregard, Texas, and easily won ago, and engaged in the tailoring he will place orders for merchandise. the belt for the camp, which con- business until he purchased the Siltained 25,000 men. He recently ap- ver Grill from Mr. Harvey, selling it back to him some time later. Last succeeded in winning one fall from summer he again assumed charge

He was married a few years ago,