#### THE ALLIANCE HERALD, FRIDAY, JUNE 4th, 1920.

YALE SIDING.

he women's club met with Mrs.

his new tractor these days.

day night.

## Comment -- and Discomment

the way in which Federal Judge Lewis, who parcels out justice at garbed in the old Greek style, but Denver, calmly and dispassionately with a face that lacks not only class--almost judiciously-condemns the ic beauty, but almost everything else, depot until about 8 when a group of noon with a large attendance. my training system. As we recall it affects our risibilities strangely. it, there were several things about this system that we weren't particufarly fond of a few months ago, and ples that are being erected these If the judge were careful about his days are things of beauty, and if the and then started for camp after the prairie. soldiers returned.

laregard for law, order and even son who takes part in a pageant had the common decencies of life. There the grace of a Venus or the figure of ore forgeries, burglaries and high- an Adonis, then, ah then, all of us way robberies to an appalling degree throughout the United States, committed by young men who have characters, we prefer to see them fully clothed (the males, of course) een in the army."

you a pain? Of course, there why they decided to hold a Twilight weren't any forgeries, burglaries or pageant. To have to look at them highway robberies before the war, in broad daylight would be the Not a single one. And while we do deathblow of Art. not insist that all of our buddles are plaster saints-there were a few of them who could fight better than shey could pray, thank heaven-it is beginning to weary us, this thing of thing out of the ordinary. shouting loudly every time an exservice man gets into trouble. It if the murderer, or the bigamist, or the check passer happens to be an ez-soldier.

That's a pretty hard indictment that Judge Lewis has handed the exidiers of his community, and this in the sort of thing that the American Legion ought to take up. If he is just spouting in order to gain a little publicity, they ought to cap his sas well. If he didn't say it, but ne \$15 a week reporter made up the remarks practically out of whole doth-that's a habit some reporters have then the legion ought to get after the newspaper. And if it's true that the returned soldiers and sailors are a gang of hardened crooks, pain or knife is described in a new then the public ought to step in and book which readers may get free by fail 'em. But something ought to be writing a card or letter to Dr. H. J. one about it.

If you want a good laugh, look at the illustrations the Denver dailies are printing to announce the "Twi- Price and terms right. See Nebraska fight pageant" that will open the

Music-Arts week. Now be it said SCOUT TELLS STORY that we are not entirely without a sense of the aesthetic, no matter how lacking we may be in invective. But when we gaze upon the countenance of a freckled young man of say, twenty-five, in an ancient Grecian costume which come just two inches above a pair of bow legs and warty Another thing that gets our goat mental illusion of a stalwart Greek. And when we see a young lady,

The new Greek theaters and tem-

demnation, we might feel inclin- spector is far enough away and the ed to applaud. But he isn't. He's lighting is dim, sometimes the illupulled the same boner that a lot of sion carries. But the pictures the other people have pulled since the Denver papers are printing show an honest Irish lad, with floating ears, leaning on a statue of the Winged "I am pussled and shocked at the Victory, and the effect is something actions of young men just out of the awful at close range. Conceding ermy," said Judge Lewis. "Certain- that this barefoot stuff is splendid By something seems to be wrong with for the health, it must also be adthe army system. It seems actually mitted that it is a terrific strain on that soldiers assume the attitude of the imagination. If the average per-

> would be for 'em. But until they use more judgment in selecting the and in their right minds. After

Wouldn't this sort of bunk give looking over the talent, we can see

Let's hear no more sniffing at the ouija board's power. Last week there was proof positive of some-Two schoolteachers in Pierce, Neb., had been married secretly a few weeks ems to be more newsy, these days, ago, and they had succeeded in keeping it dark. The other night, so the story goes, they were at a little party where ouija was doing the entertaining, and the first thing that the blasted board told was of the secret marriage. They denied it, emphatically. Then ouija called the turn. They denied it again, and the board reaffirmed the announcement. After half an hour of this sort of uncanny argument, they gave in. And now all the women in Pierce are buying ouijas in order to find out where their husbands spend the evenings.

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The following is an account of hte week's camping trip of Boy Scout troop No. 1, of Alliance, the members of which arrived home Thursknees, we are unable to sustain a day morning somewhat tanned and Sisley was teacher. sunburned, but as full of pep as

scouts usually are: The scouts arrived at Belmont at 6:30 a. m. They waited around the Wm. Newman last Thursday afterseven started out for the camping gruond located at Fred L. Tollman's, three miles north of Belmont. The rest of the scouts waited until noon

supplies had been sent out.

Soon after the second group arrived, work was started on the camping grounds. The camp was located in a small valley. There was a spring a short distance to the north and a small stream ran east and north of the camp. The tents were pitched in a circle and a flagpole was erected in the middle of the circle. Two cook stoves were built and the first meal was cooked and served, a la camp. A campfire was enjoyed until 9:30 p. m., when taps were blown and everybody turned in.

The routine for the day was as follows: Breakfast was started at 6 a. m.; reveille was blown at 6:30; from 7 to 7:30, drill, calisthenics and a run; 7:30 to 8:00 breakfast; 8:00 to 9:00, camp cleaned up and mess kits inspected by the assistant scoutmaster; 9:00 to 12:00, games were played and some of the boys went fishing; 12:00 to 1:00 p. m., dinner; 1:00 to 6:00 signalling, fishing, swimming and games; 6:00 to 7:00, supper; 7:00 to 9:30, campfire stories, games, corn popping, songs and mandolin music by Tom Miller, altas, "Uncle Tom".

The second day out htey removed the wild rose bushes from the camping ground. At this time some of the scouts were having a hot time with sunburn, as they had donned basketball Jerseys instead of shirts. Their arms, necks, and shoulders burned to a nice red. About 11:00 a, m. Skinny Vanderlas rushed into camp with the startling news that he had seen an enormous trout up the stream. Everybody made a dash for the fishing rods, but nobody was lucky enough to even see the trout again.

The next day Frank Campbell, alias, "Dere Mable," came to the assistant scoutmaster and explained that Theo Winship had fanned him with a brick and as a result of the fanning he had a large bump behind the ear. That afternoon they played the scout game called, "Capture the Flag". There was a flag hidden on either side of a boundary line and the two sides were chosen. The object of the game was to capture the other side's flag. Neither side won that day, as the time was up before either side could capture the other's dag.

As long as the Germans fight Ernest G. Jossi drove west of | could not be traveled for three among themselves they are less like-| Berea last Saturday to look after his months. This hole was in the center-OF CAMPING TRIP by to be in a position to fight any- land interests there. of a public road between Dan Bie-

J. J. Burke and J. Dineen of mons and Wm. Newman farms. We Columbus, Neb., were visiting at the need much more road work done in L. E. Bliss come down from Osage

School District No. 37 closed last Friday with a picnic dinner. Clara Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newman and family, Alfred and Ernest Jossi Louis Powell is busy plowing with Sunday.

The dance at Happy Hollow was well attended last Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Jossi and fam-

Vern Davis will give a dance Fri-

home last Sunday. Dan Bieman, Wm. Newman and A. Dan Breman is busy breaking

Wm. Newman home last Thursday. this neighborhood. Alfred and Ernest Jossi are break-Wyo., last Saturday on business. ing prairie west of Berea.

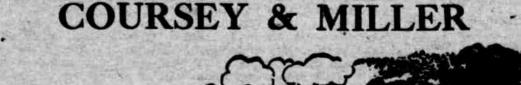
May was a very wet month, much more so than the average, it rained were visiting at J. J. Scheficeks home 10 different days and the total rainfall was 4.46 inches.

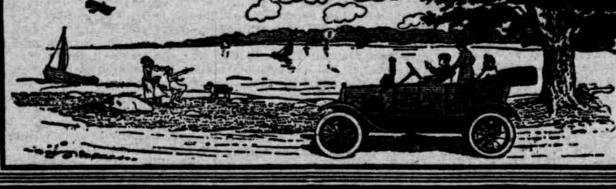
May was wet and cool, small grain looking much better. Corn is yet to be planted. Early planted corn comily were visitors at A. E. Haning ing up slowly, only a few potatoes

planted so far, the acreage will be much less than last year. Pastures T. Lee filled in a bad mud hole which are fine.



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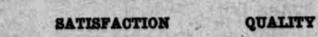
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The fourth day out the scouts were pleasantly surprised to see G. W. Simpson come puffing into camp, as it was a rather warm day. He told them that he would be able to stay a couple of days. That afternoon the "capture the flag" game was played again, with Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Simpson as choosers. After a hard game Mr. Simpson's side won, but by foul means. They can't fool the police. That night they built the largest fire that was built. It was built in honor of Mr. Simpson as that was his only night there. Tom Miller told the scouts a story by the name of "The War Lord of Mars". The story was well told. The next day a new flag pole was erected and the heliograph sets were used for the first time.

Some of the boys visited "Woman's Nose," a peculiar shaped rock about a mile from the camp, and carved their initials on the soft rock. Mr. Simpson left for Belmont that evening accompanied by John Moxon Frank Campbell and Loren Winship. These three boys made the record trip to camp in twenty-seven minutes, using the scout pace, fifty paces running and walking

The next morning, as the dishes were being washed, a scrap was started by splashing water, it ended with Johnny Moxon and Frank Campbell throwing each other in the stream and getting soaked through. It was rather exciting while it lasted. They both claimed that it was rare sport. About the only thing of interest Sunday was an extra large dinner which they all agreed was fine. Monday evening the cooks were preparing supper when hall and rain soon put out the fires. Some of the tents leaked and a few got wet, but otherwise the rain did no harm.

Tuesday they gathered their things together in preparation for leaving. They also played some games and went to bed early.

Wednesday morning reveille was blown at 4:00 a. m. By 7:30 they had had breakfast and the camping ground was left just as they had found it, except for the flag pole and it being somewhat cleaner.

They boarded No. 44 at 9:33 a. m. and arrived at Alliance at 11:85. Skiny Vanderlas took his dog along and one of his favorite occupations was removing the woodticks from Rover's neck and ears.

If one of the scouts would say something that was supposed to be funny, another would say, "Old Noise," or "Old Stuff", or "you are as funny as a funeral." One scout collided with a log thrown by anoth-



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