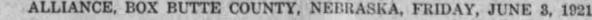


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SAYS BOTH PROPOSED BUILD-INGS SHOULD BE BUILT

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#### Superintendent Pate Thinks That Longer Delay Would Be Detrimental to Schools

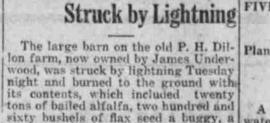
City Manager Kemmish's tabulation of Alliance, published Tuesday, has aroused considerable comment. The tabulation showed the effect in insufficiently normal to warrant going sufficiently normal to warrant going nhead with the building program. The suggestion that possibly the schools could manage to get along with one new building this year, and delay the erection of a new high school for a year or so, until the city has had a chance to get upon its financial feet, does not make much of a hit in school circles. circles.

According to Superintendent W. R. Pate, the schools are in as crowded a condition as ever, and while the board, in order to avoid wasting money, delayed a much needed building program, conditions are such that the board is warranted in going ahead with its program, provided the business judgment approves the bids that will be submitted. According to Mr. TELLS OF WHAT HE SAW ON Pate, there isn't a city in Nebraska that can show as good a school equipment as Alliance for the amount of money invested, and he believes that the judgment of the board can be trusted. The board purchased no high priced equipment and simply held off building during the peak prices. The schools have had to get along under crowded conditions, and indications are that this year the situation will be worse than ever.

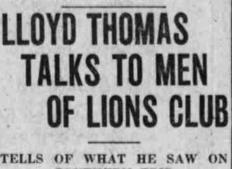
Mr. Pate has furnished the following summary of the situation:

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	1919-20		1920-
Enrollment		1	1292
Average Attendan	ce _ 869	1	999



sixty bushels of flax seed a buggy, a fanning mill, about forty bushels of was all he could do, as the blaze was under great headway when discovered. The main barn was 34x34 with a shed on three sides. The insurance was fifteen hundred on the barn and five hundred on the contents.



## SOUTHERN TRIP

#### Urges Good Roads to Build Up Tourist **Travel and to Attract New Farmers to County**

Lloyd C. Thomas, former editor of The Herald, addre sed the members of the Alliance Lions club at their noon luncheon Thursday at the Alliance hotel Fern Garden. Mr. Thomas told of business conditions in the south as he found them during his recent automobile tour through that section of the country.

The speaker pointed out that Alli-ance is faced with a wonderful oppor-"Some people may think the atten-dance has fallen away this year due to the fact that there was less work in hey and by completing the Potash highway westward through the sand-lowing figures show that such was not the case. from the money spent by the sightseers, but by giving them an oppor-tunity to look over the country. Alli-ance is at present somewhat isolated, 967 and the completions of these highways should be the main objective of all or-"If the students in school the last of ganizations that have the interests of



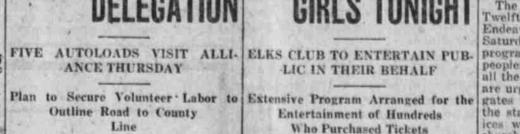
**Outline Road to County** Line

A delegation of fourteen Broadwater boosters arrived in Alliance at the Elks club. The decks have Thursday noon, and a meeting was been cleared for action, and the enspuds and twenty-five bushels of bar- held with Alliance business men at tire building will be turned over to aroused considerable comment. The tabulation showed the effect in in-creased taxes of the issuance of \$250,-000 school bonds, voted over a year ago, which have been held up by the ago, which have been held up by the at the time and he had no stock in the a fairly representative crowd gathered for a camping trip this summer.

together in a few minutes. The Broadwater men came in five automobiles, following the route they favor for a state road which will ron through Morrill county and assist in establishing connections between this city and the Lincoln highway, Two routes are favored by various cle-ments in Morrill county, one of them by way of Bridgeport and the other ments in Morrill county, one of them by way of Bridgeport and the other by way of Broadwater. One of these roads goes south and the other west of the Burlington Tracks, and the sen-timent is fairly well divided in Mor-rill county over the two routes. Both Bridgeport and Broadwater have a commissioner, and the third commis-sioner lives in a distant part of the county and so far has not been won over by the advocates of either route. The Box Butte county commission-ers have expressed themselves as will-

favor a route which passes by the Vic Covalt ranch, leading south one mile from the Murphy ranch, on around the so-called wet meadows, through the Covalt pasture and striking the old road one mile west of the Covait ranch.

The Broadwater men were all mem-bers of the chambers of commerce of bers of the chambers of commerce of that city, and formed a lively crowd. They explained that the route they fa-vored would cost \$10,000 less to build the other commerce of the they fa-ing the mysteries of that great Ameri-can game, draw poker. The men are than the other suggested route. Their



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Alliance Herald

It's going to be one large evening

The Box Butte county commission-ers have expressed themselves as will-ing to recommend a state aid road to connect up with either one of the routes that may be approved by the Morrill board. The Broadwater men favor a route which passes by the Vic Covalt ranch, leading south one mile

who remember events in the dark ages, will have charge of the card

The tenth annual convention of the fwelfth district of Nebraska Christian Endeavor meets in Alliance Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week. A program of things of interest to young NINETY-SIX CASES ARE LISTED ples societies has been planned and all the young people of the community are urged to attend. Some forty delegates from over the western part of the state are expected. All the serv-ices will be held at the Christian church.

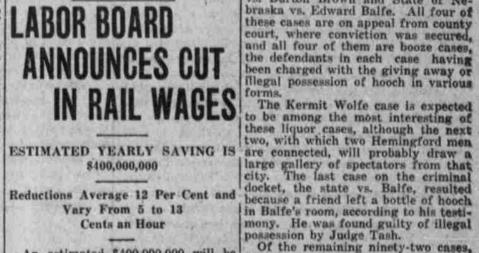
C. E. Convention

Here This Week

**Twelfth District** 

Among the speakers are Rev. C. C. Dobbs of Aurora, state president; M. Dwight Higbee, state field secretary; Rev. Mr. Tuily, of Scottsbuff will lead the singing, and Rev. A. Wimberly of Bayard and Rev. Welker of Morrill will lead different conferences.

The convention begins Friday eve-ning at 8 o'clock at the Christian church. The last session of the con-



An estimated \$400,000,000 will be slashed from the nation's railway wage bill when an order cutting wages wage bill when an order cutting wages an average of 12 per cent was handed down Wednesday by the United States railroad labor board becomes effective July 1. The order affects members of thirty-one labor organizations, em-ployed on 104 railroads. While the decrease is specifically ap-plied only to the roads whose cases have been hard by the board, the de-cision says it may later be applied to any other road asking a hearing under provisions of the transportation act.

provisions of the transportation act. Percentages of reductions computed by members of the board gave the av-

ON THE DOCKET Four Criminal Cases and Fifteen Acs.

**DISTRICT COURT** 

TO OPEN JUNE 6

#### tions for Divorce to be Heard By Judge W. H. Westover

The June term of district court in and for Box Butte county will con-vene on Monday, June 6, Judge W. H. Westover presiding. A petit jury of twenty-four men has been drawn and will report for duty on the second day of the term. The names of these men, according to the order of the district judge, will not be made public until they report for duty. The docket for the coming term lists intery-six cases, of which four are criminal. These are: State of Nebras-ka vs. Kermit Wolfe, State of Nebras-

ka vs. Kermit Wolfe, State of Nebras-ka vs. John Walker, State of Nebras-ka vs. John Walker, State of Nebraska vs. Burton Brown and State of Ne-braska vs. Edward Balfe. All four of these cases are on appeal from county court where convision court, where conviction was secured. and all four of them are booze cases, the defendants in each case having been charged with the giving away or filegal possession of hooch in various forms

Of the remaining ninety-two cases, fifteen are divorce actions. None of fifteen are divorce actions. None of the petitions for divorce contain any sensational allegations, although the case of Emma V. Phillips vs. Luke Phillips, due to the fact that the de-fendant will contest the case, is likely to bring out some interesting testi-mony. Elizabeth Kittlemann is suing from an absolute separation from Os-wald Kittlemann, now in the state nenitentiary. penitentiary.

# **Colored Crapshooters Contribute Money to** Support of Schools

Enrollment last month, 1919-20\_\_ 898 Average Attendance, last month 1919-20

Average Attendance last month

1920-21

May this year return next fall, and the city at heart. we have the normal number entering the kindergarten it will be necessary to employ two teachers more than employed this year at Central school, and one more at Emerson; and every room was filled this year in both buildings.

seating capacity of 200. In order to shoveling coal into the hungry maw take care of the students it was nec- of the furnace. So when the oppor-The number of eighth grade graduates give to you an idea of what I learned in both the city and county was larger than ever before so the ninth grade next year will probably be larger than this year and to take care of them in the room we now have, will be a in the room we now have, will be a real problem.

home-a course not at all for the wel- excellent highways towards Paola, in sorted to in high schools only where of Paola we saw our first oil wells, in fire or some other calamity has sud- the northern and eastern edge of the

be used as a junior high school cannot be followed, as Central school is built as a grade building and the size and the plan of the rooms prevents its use as a junior high. Departmental work is now being done in the seventh and eighth grades of both Emerson and Central, and if such were not the case the students already in these buildings could not be housed there."

washout near Bridgeport, resulting from the heavy rain Tuesday evening, Pumpkin creek is sai dto have been in would much rather take my part of a a flooded condition and innumerable bridges were washed out. One Alliance traveling man found it necessary to make a detour of twenty miles in damages were reported. A work train from Alliance assisted in making re-pairs at the scene of the washout Wednesday.

Mr. Thomas said, in part:

For a number of years it had been my desire to explore the sunny south in the winter time. You know that we all get that desire along in the middle of winter, especially when the ther-"The enrollment at the high school mometer gets down to about 20 de-"The enrollment at the high school mometer gets down to about 20 de-this year was 254 with a maximum grees below and when we get tired of the trip to Alliance. Ray Harries essary to use both the commercial tunity came to me early this year to charged him with doing it intentionroom and the assembly as study rooms make a trip through the southern ally. forth when the commercial room was needed for a recitation room. ninth grade this year number 108. City Tourists' Information Bureau, I gladly accepted. It will be my pur-pose in this brief talk to endeavor to

on this trip, telling you a little, per-

denly decreased the amount of school room. To rent rooms outside the regular school buildings, as may be necessary for the overflow at Central and Emerson schools part work is a bickness to be and sometimes timbered as 

mense oil refineries. Coffeyville will accomplished athlete, spoke on the im be remembered by us because of its southern appearance. And we found there much of usual southern hotel menu-biscuits with every meal and

cockroaches in every room. We arrived in Oklahoma with the wind at our backs—one of the famous "northers" that the natives down there

dread so much-and I don't much Denver trains were delayed from eight to ten hours Thursday, due to a washout near Bridgeport, resulting you. We experienced several of them

western Nebraska blizzard. We saw our first cotton north of Wagoner, Oklahoma. After that we saw a lot of it-much of it in the order to reach a road leading into Alli-ance Thursday. The rain Thursday evening was 1.16 inches, but no further around the gins; and almost every around the gins; and almost every ing. farmhouse had from one to ten or

The Broadwater chamber of commerce met Tuesday evening, and the trip to Alliance was planned. The men who came were: Ray Harries Charles Merritt, County Commissioner D. W. Draper, Dr. Anderson, Robert Williams, Joe Covalt, Haver Bruner, John Adams, W. D. Fisher, Sam Mur-phy, A. M. Hensley, James P. Murphy and D. H. Hirst.

It is understood that James P. Murphy, having faith in the favored route, offered to purchase the treats for the made a wide turn and had to be rescued, and the Broadwater gang

# **Staff Physicians Met**

A combined meeting of the St. way of the southwest. It is the rail- Joseph hospital staff and Box Butte in his honor on the evening of June 8. "If the enrollment is much larger road center and although its climate county medical society was held last than last year, as it now promises to is hardly enjoyable at any time of the night at St. Joseph's hospital, followbe, it will be necessary to use the high school building only for recitation pur-After spending a couple of days there, the sisters of the hospital. Excepting ing, to be present on the occasion, and poses and have all studying done at we started for the south, driving along Dr. W. L. Bowman, who had been a large delegation from that city if called to Hemingford in the afternoon, fare of the students and usually re- a southwesterly direction. Just north all the physicians and surgeons of Alliance and Dr. Cowles of Lakeside were present.

Mrs. Lee Farmer favored the doc tors with several good vocal and piano Manhattan Youth Who

Chanute, Kas., is noted for its im- debated. Dr. George Hand, himself an

portance of physical culture as a factor in preventing diseases, dwelling especially on its necessity for girls and women.

The climax to the business of the meeting was reached when the hospital announced its purchase of an X-ray machine. All the doctors were en-thused to learn that St. Joseph hospital is getting the largest and most modern X-ray equipment made. The machine' is to be installed in about three weeks,

Many\_other things concerning the

Mrs. J. A. Luttrell left Friday evening for a month's visit with friends and relatives in Omaha and Melrose, Lincoln on account of the serious ill-

mittee. A band of Campfire girls, in erage of 12 per cent and the same costume, went through the railroad

yards piloted by A. V. Gavin Thurs-day morning, and handed out tickets 000. as fast as they could rake in the money. Another band left in the af-ternoon for some of the neighboring towns, and this morning and afternoon they were busy "mopping up" the business section. Everything is all set for the party, and those who fail to show up will miss one of the live-liest Elk entertainments in years.

### **Alliance Rotary Club Plans Farewell Dinner** for President Griggs

The Alliance Rotary club is planning a farewell dinner for President George L. Griggs, announcement of whose promotion to the superintendency of the Beardstown, Ill., division of the Thursday Evening Burlington was recently announced. Mr. Griggs plans to assume his new duties about June 15, and the club, of which he is president, will entertain

An invitation has been sent to the Broken Bow Rotary club, which Mr. expected to be present. It is probable that a dance will follow the dinner, and that the Rotarian ladies will be present for the occasion.

# **Ran Away With Circus** Arrested at Alliance

Sheriff J. W. Miller, on receipt of a telegram from Sheriff Drowl at Manhattan, Kas., hustled down to the station and on the arrival of the Palmer Bros. circus special, placed under ar-rect Earl Brown, twenty-four years of age, a feeble-minded youth who ran age, a feeble-minded youth who tak away with the big top when it struck the Kansas town. The youth is being held pending word from relatives, who, according to the telegram received by perience now receive \$120. according to the telegram received by the sheriff, will send railway fare for his return.

Thursday, June 2, with a dinner party. his wrist and severed an artery. He welfare of the medical profession as well as of the hospital were discussed Mrs. W. F. Patterson, Miss Mary Pat-possible for medical treatment and is in efforts to make Alliance the great medical and hospital center of west-ern Nebraska. Good fellowship and jovial spirit characterized the meet-ing. W. F. Patterson, Miss Mary Pat-terson, Mr. John Bayne, the Herald traveler, and some of the close neigh-bors were present. The large birth-day cake with its eight lighted candles ing. T. J. Office fe will leave. Tuesday formed the centerpiece of the well-

loaded table. Mrs. W. L. Broad was called to

ness of a relative.

in wages at approximately \$400,000,-

The decision brought reductions varying from 5 to 13 cents an hour or the support of the schools. The donafrom 5 to 18 per cent, and as in the tion was made in police court after case of section laborers wiped out the increase granted them by the \$600,-000,000 wage award of July 20, 1920. willingly. For section men the reduction was ap-proximately 18 per cent or from \$3.70 to \$3.02 per day.

Switchmen and shopcrafts were given a 9 per cent reduction while shop. The galloping domino experts train service men were cut approxi- were secure from the public gaze betrain service men were cut approxi-mately 7 per cent. Car repairers were cut about 10 per cent.

Common Labor Cut 8 Cents.

to be reduced 6 to 812 cents an hour, shut. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon, cutting freight truckers' average he holsted himself to the top of the cutting freight truckers' average monthly wages to \$97.10 and track laborers to \$77.11. This new schedule still gives section men an average daily wage of \$3.38 for an eight hour day, although considerable testimony offered by the roads showed common labor wages as low as \$1,50 for ten hours.

Shopcrafts employes and train and engine service men, except those in passenger service, are reduced 8 cents an hour. Construction and section foremen are reduced 10 cents an hour. Passenger and freight engineers, who were given increases of 10 cents

and 13 cents an hour by the 1920 award, are to be cut 6 and 8 cents an hour respectively. Passenger and freight conductors, who received in-creases of 12<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub> and 13 cents in 1920, are cut 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> and 8 cents respectively.

Train dispatchers and yardmasters, whose monthly earnings average \$260 to \$270, are cut 8 cents an hour.

The smallest reduction will apply to office boys and other employes under eighteen years of age, who will re-ceive 5 cents an hour less. Clerks are reclassified so that en-

tering clerks, usually young men and women of eighteen to twenty years of age, will receive a monthly salary of

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Willard and Wilma, the four-year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Pat-terson, celebrated their birthday on manner that it cut the ligaments in

T. J. O'Keefe will leave Tuesday for Long Beach, Cal., to join his family.

Miss Theresa Morrow returned this morning from Lincola.

Three colored crapshooters Wednesday morning contributed \$15 apiece to

The trio were arrested by Chief Jeffers Tuesday afternoon, on the rear of the lot on Second street which houses a dwelling and a blacksmith cause they were surrounded entirely by a high board fence that stretched up into the air at least seven feet. At Common labor pay, over which the railroads made their hardest fight, is to be reduced 6 to 8<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cents an hour fence, and found a crap game going at full tilt. There were five players, and the moment the chief was perceived, there was a scramble of arms and legs, and the colored brethren made an effort to shin over the top of the fence. Three of them made the grade, and two of these three got away. Bruce Porter, a Pullman em-ploye, got to the top of the fence and shinned on the other side, concealing himself among rome old farm machinery near the blacksmith shop, from which hiding place he was dragged forth to the cooler. Joe Cayler and Fred Gooden, the latter the renter of the dwelling house on the lot, were the other two who were captured. Chief Jeffers could have shot the fleeing gamblers, but decided to pick them up later instead.

Arraigned in court, the trio denied gambling, although five ivory bones were taken from Porter's pockets. Pete Schroeder, government road man, who was present at the raid, testified as to what he saw and Judge Roberta deemed the evidence conclusive against all of them.

Gooden told Judge Roberts that the reason that he nailed up the gate was because Chief Jeffers and Officer Stilwell were always prowling around, and he proposed to stop it. Chief Jeffers informed him that the chances of stopping were poorer now than they even were before.

Alliance folks will be interested to learn that the lady who took the part of Dardenella, Rose of the Orient, at the Palmer Bros. circus, which showed here Wednesday, was Miss Katharing Murray, a former student at St. Agnes

Mrs. Feagins of Belmont addition was taken to the St. Joseph hospital last night, suffering from a relapse of the measles.

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