## RAILROAD NOTES

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Young of Ells-worth left Thursday for a short business trip to Omaha expecting to return some time next week.

foreman at Ellsworth for the past two Bow and Grand Island organizations years has resigned and will take a recently held enthusiastic meetings short vacation, visiting relatives and and at Bingham last week new officers friends in Alliance after which he will were elected for the Bingham comtemporarily work in the Alliance munity club. They plan to visit An-yards, planning to have charge of a ticoh, Lake side and Ellsworth for fence gang on this division this sum- the purpose of stirring up enthusiasm

Charles Clark of Broken Bow now has the Ellsworth section formerly held by H. Lancaster. He took charge Grain Reserves on Thursday morning.

The national code of twenty-two new general working rules for railroad telegraphers which went into effect the sixteen have greatly affected a large number of offices on the Alliance division. Although at this writing all below those of last year, but above the the changes were not fully decided, the | five-year average, according to the es agencies at Sweetwater, Hazard, timates released Saturday by Leo Berwyn, Marsland, Provo and Orella Stuhr of the Nebraska department of had been changed, split tricks being agriculture and A. E. Anderson, statisinaugurated of eight hour working tician for the bureau of markets and day spread over twelve hours. At crop estimates. Present reserves are, Sweetwater the agent will have four corn, 52 per cent; wheat, 18 per cent; splits, the office being closed for an oats, 50 per cent; barley, 41 per cent. hour between each of his working Both land values and cash rents are periods. It is not thought that any lower. more changes will be made in the near future although a falling off of busi-ness may permit changes in the neur ness may permit changes in two or of 59,875,000 bushels last year. three trick offices. The changes at this year ago, the reserves were 19,958,000

business has not been balanced. Mon-day several light trains and "way-car hops" were run east to handle the About 52 per cent of the corn crop, enormous mount of coal car equipment or 108,021,000 bushels remains on being rushed to us with all possible speed due to the coming coal strike, correspondents, 'A year ago, 63 per April 1. Hundreds of empty coal and cent or 160,983,000 bushels were on box cars have been moved by the Alli- farms. It will be remembered that the ance division enroute to Wyoming mines. This together with good busi-greater than last year's crop. mines. This together with good that ness from the Sterling division has worked our crews the limit and it is oats, or 35,027,000 bushels was report-

way stations, Ellsworth, Sand Cut and one main line at Seneca will be used for storing over a hundred cars of coal besides a few cars at the various sheds. Also a large amount of coal will be stored on the west end and the 1920 census valuation of \$87.91 per Lincoln division is planning to likewise lay in a reserve supply of coal.

Conductor Thomas and crew of Ravenna laid off a trip from the east and freight pool Thursday. L. E. Dunn who worked out of Alli-

ance as a brakeman at various times the past ten years is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank O'Connor. Since quitting the railroad, Mr. Dunn has been on a ranch near Ellsworth

T. V. Gorman, extra operator of Lakeside relieved J. L. Young at Ellsworth who is on a short business trip to Omaha.

Dale P. Stough of Grand Island, representing the Alliance chamber and ther western organizations in the ive stock rate cases, advises us that the hearing on this caze will be held at Omaha on March 20 in the Omaha F. P. Killian made a trip as conduc- chamber of commerce offices. Mr. having the car of F. K. Roberts Stough states that he will have two or three, if not more, directors of the Nebraska Stockgrowers association pres-

Towns along the route of the Pot-

ash highway are experiencing a big Hart Lancaster who has been section commercial organizations. The Broken day from 2 to 4 p. m. there for an early completion of the Potash highway.

# Nebraska Farms Are **Below Last Year**

The grain reserves as of March 1 on Nebraska farms are considerably

time are all in the one man agencies. bushels. The bulk of last year's crop was marketed early in contrast to the For the first time in many months, marketing of the previous year's crop

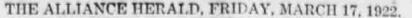
thought a few temporary freight crews will be set up. dats, of objective, March 1. Last year 48,163,000 bushels were on farms. Last The management are preparing to store engine coal at various Alliance 000 bushels less than the crop of the

previous year. Stocks of barley were reported to be 2,015,000 bushels as compared to 3,-564,000 a year ago.

Farm land with improvements averaged \$85 per acre as compared to the acre. Land alone has an average value of \$76 per acre compared to the census value of \$78.87. These values may seem low, but consideration must be given to the fact that these are average values for the state. More than per cent of the state lies within 25 the sand hill section which the census

values at approximately \$20 per acre. The average value of poor plow land is \$75 per acre; good plow land, \$125 per acre; all plow land, \$105 per acre.

Cash rents have been reduced also. The average cash rent per farm per acre is \$4. The average cash rent for plow land is \$5.13 per acre and for pasture land, \$1.20 per acre. The low average rental for pasture is explained and a near nervous prostration, howfrom the fact that nearly half of the ever, at this writing he is getting





## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 310<sup>4</sup>2 Box Butte avenue. Sunday services, 11 a. m., subject, "Matter," Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wednesday and ash highway are experiencing a big evening service at 7:30. Reading room was born on the Powell place three spring boom in the affairs of their 310<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Box Butte, open every Wednes- miles north of town, and rouned these

#### EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Communion service, 8 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. The subject is one of vital interest to those who keep in touch with the new religious thought of the day. Come and hear it.

No evening services this Sunday. Lenten services every Wednesday. Communion at 9 a. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m.

#### METHODIST CHURCH.

All services will be at the new the friendly grip. hours next Sunday, but in the new the friendly grip. B. J. MINORT, Pastor. All services will be at the usual church, the north part of which is near enough completed to use. The day's services will be as follows:

Sunday school, 10 o'clock. It num- Boy Scouts Are bered 25 Slast Sunday, we should increase this number greatly with our added equipment.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The sermon will be given by the Rev. O. S. Baker, D. D., who was pastor here for four years, and during which time the church made a rapid growth, receiving more than 250 new members.

Epworth league, 6:30. The musical service by the choir,

An Evening with Fanny Frosby,' 7:30. M. C. SMITH, Pastor.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Next Sunday morning the services will be held in honor of the older people and the aged. If you have a parent living or an old friend regardless of their age bring them to the morning

service. The preacher will use the subject, "What We Owe Our Elders." the evening hour, in keeping with the day which is "Old Folks' Day," the subject will be, "The Golden Text of the Bible." Every parent, older brother and older sister is invited to be present at all of these services. Of course we want you to bring the children along.

How about that 300 in Bible school? It is easy if all who are interested will come and bring another. You will be delighted with the welcome given you and also with the program prepared for our benefit.

The Endeavorers are growing in grace and will be pleased to invite you to participate in their services. It is the live spirit of these young people that prompted them to again repeat the play, "The Early Bird", so success-

fully last Tuesday evening. We have been very much pleased with the response to the announcements of our pre-Easter campaign. One week from next Sunday, or March 26, is "Neighbor's Day." Please keep this in mind. S. J. EPLER, Minister.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

These notes are dictated from the bed where the pastor has been confined all week with a touch of the flu,

until April 2. So many people vere Cannot you give us some more toturned away, and so many have raken night, nine to ten that he repeat it that he has decided A number of A A number of Alliance people have to give it on that date.

Buptism services that were to be until the following week.

prairies as a broncho buster, but this will be his first visit here since his Loyhood days. Let us greet him at Loth from the radio services with a packed house. Many

month, all but four are adults, many more are inquiring the way.

Wireless Station

The Boy Scouts of Alliance are to farm which Mr. Sqibb is leaving, have a real wireless station at a garage building situated at 324 Emerson, which is being fitted up for the pur-

from W. D. Snyder and son of Scotts-Miss Lillie Ervine spent from Tues- other plank in my platform-equality bluff, received Monday, reads: "Got day evening until Thursday morning and justice for all. your music fine yesterday, five to six. with Miss Naomi Squibb. J. R. LAWRENCE.

OPAL WAUNITA LIGGETT

been most liberal in assisting the boy was born in Adams, Nebraska. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Liggett, couts with their wireless work. The held next Sunday will be postpone. I thiele drug store is furnishing the moved to Alliance when Waunita was phonograph and records for the wire-Rev. Walter L Fowle, the general less concerts. The local scouts are secretary of the Nebraska Baptist seeking membership in the American State convention, will be here Sunday association of amateur radio operators, and will preach at the evening service, and this will allow them permission to should the pastor be unable, at send messages through the air. They the morning service too. Dr. Fowle announce that when their sending ap-was born on the Powell place three paratus is completed, messages will be accepted for transmission, for any distance, free of charge. Amateur operators are not permitted to make money

Scoutmaster B. W. Keach, who finds believe as many people were turned that the scouts are having a fairly away as got in the building last Sun- hard time getting together sufficient day. No doubt the fire had something funds to perfect their radio equipment. to do with it. Rev. Fowle was at one admits that while there will be no pubtime pastor of the largest church in lic campaign for funds, assistance of Galesburg, III., the home of Gavyism a material nature is welcomed by the and knows the capital and labor prob-lem as few men do. You will be sure good advertisement for Alliance, as to enjoy his sermons. Twenty-one every message that goes out bears the have come into the church the last number of the Alliance Scouts, # O B.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roland called at Ace Pippett's Sunday afternoon. Mr. Thomas Squibb is moving to their new home east of Hemingford this week.

Mr. Lou Roberts is moving to the Ace Pippet was a caller at

Mabin's Sunday morning. A number of friends and neighbors pose. The scouts are assisting in get-ting the building floored, and this Thomas Squibb Tuesday evening. The building will be used until more com- evening was spent in dancing and play-

well as a receiving apparatus, and served consisting of, sandwiches, cake Sunday afternoon from 5 to 6 sent and coffee. Everyone reported a fine

only a tiny baby. She entered school when she was five years old and made remarkable progress. Her naturally lovable and cheery disposition made her a favorite with all her school mates and teachers. Always sweet and unselfish she was the idol of her brothers, three of whom were in school with her. She had but recently passed her seventh birthday. Her death came after a serious illness of less than a week. Besides her parents and four brothers she is mourned by a host of friends, none of whom will miss her more than her schoolmates.

OEITUARY

Gambling mania is reported growing in Germany, but perhaps it is only bearing people "bet a million" (marks) so often.

Several sovietists have at least succeeded in doing away with the mis-taken old idea that all anarchists wear whiskers.

The advance of Liberty bond prices should reassure those who believed what the soap boxers said about the government.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

Commissioner, Third District.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of county commissioner in the Third district of Box Butte county, Nebraska, subject to the approval of the democratic voters at the primaries, July 8, 1922.

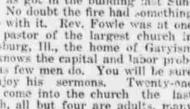
I am a good roads enthusiast, and I know conditions in the county thor-oughly. I believe in being guided by the will of the majority in all matters of road location. I pledge my best efforts for a business-like administration of county affairs, and have but one



These goods are all new, most of them being received since January 1st, 1922.

During this sale we will sell

Gasoline for 25 cents per gallon



Welcome to the friendly church with

to Have Regular

The scouts now have a sending as present. Light refreshments were modious quarters can be secured.

out a phonograph concert. A telegram time.

