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City Manager N. A. Kemmish has

Entered the Race

file for this office, the other being

Frank Irish, present county treasurer.

Even if no others file, an interesting contest should develop.

STATEMENT ON

WALKER ISSUES

for County Clerl

ALLIANCE, BOX BUTTE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1922.

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fiate Bistorical for Alliance and vicinity: PRELIMINARY **REPORT OF THE** tonign. Sociery **CITY MANAGER** City Manager Has **Called** in More of Water Bonds

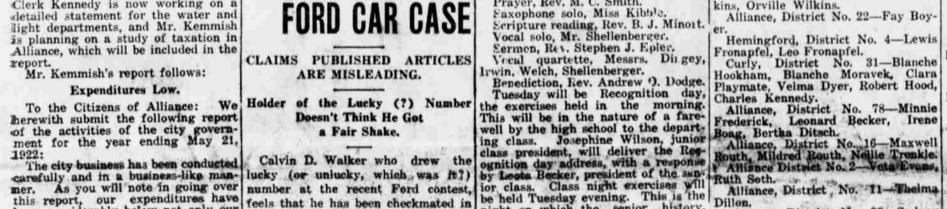
ADDITIONAL SAVINGS AND AC COMPLISHMENTS,

Cemetery Fund Increased 45 Per Cent called in another \$10,000 block of the -Police and Public Welfare Departments. City Manager N. A. Kemmish in City Manager N. A. Kemmish in

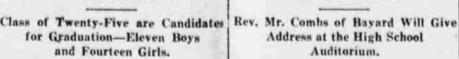
this issue presents the second install- be saved the taxpayers. ment of his preliminary report of the accomplishments and economies during his first year in charge of the administration of the city of Alliance. In a previous report, the general operating expenses of the city were considered, which showed not only the largest cash balance on hand in years, but that the city had spent but 70 cents out of each dollar received. There was also included a preliminary statement of the affairs of the city water and light John Jelinek Has «iepartment.

in this issue, Mr. Kemmish takes up the cemetery, the public safety department and the department of public welfare. He gives his plan for bulding up a permanent cemetery fund which will allow for the hiring of a caretaker all the year around, and of the inherited tangle in finances that must be straightened out. The city manager also tells of law enforcement and give the actual conditions in the city during the past year, and the gradual im-provement as show by lessened numbers of law infractions. Finally, he takes up the work of the depart-ment of public welfare and tells what has been accomplished in furthering public health.

The report, of course, is only pre-liminary. Mr. Kemmish plans to make a detailed report, which will in all probability be published in pamphlet. form within a month or two. City Clerk Kennedy is now working on a detailed statement for the water and light departments, and Mr. Kemmish



port.



FOR NEXT WEEK

Next week will be graduation week at the local schools, a number of the graduated in Box Butte county this The report of the city manager, pub- usual ceremonies in honor of the sen- year. The eighth grade commence-

SUNDAY EVENING.

COMMENCEMENT

lished a few days ago, has called forth iors being put on then. much favorable comment from over the state. The Omaha Bee yesterday published a most commendatory ruti-cle on the results of the system in Al-liance, and requests have come from the Hastings chamber of commerce and other places for copies of the reand other places for copies of the re-

Boys-Robert Bicknell, Raymond Brown, Harold Clark, James Fowler, William Hilton, Clement Kneist, Ed-ward Morrow, M. J. O'Connor, Clar-ence Ralls, Rowland Threlkeld, Lewis Turner.

Girls-Florence Baker, Mariellen John Jelinek Thursday morning filed for the democratic nomination for county clerk. He lives in Running Water precinct, twenty-three miles north of Alliance, and is regarded as more of the most nomular farmers in John Jelinek Thursday morning filed one of the most popular farmers in the county. He is the second man to Josephine Wright.

Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday.

The first of the series of functions in honor of the seniors will be the baccalaureate service at the high school auditorium Sunday evening, May 21. Rev. Stephen J. Epier will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. The program, which starts at 8 p. m. will be as follows:

e as follows: March, orchestra. Vocal duet, Misses Dow aml Wilson. Prayer, Rev. M. C. Smith. Saxophone solo, Miss Kibble. Scripture reading, Rev. B. J. Minort. Vocal solo, Mr. Shellenberger.



SET FOR MAY 25. ect that death resulted from heart failure, following indulgence in moon-shine. The boy's father had oeen an employe at the ranch for several

NINETY-THREE

Address at the High School Auditorium.

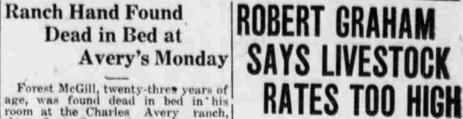
The death took place in Garden county, and the authorities at Osh-Ninety-three eighth graders will be kosh were notified. **Defect in Bond** ment exercises are set for 8 o'clock on the

"Stars and Stripes Forever," class. Invocation, Rev. B. J. Minort.

Presentation of the medals awarded

Berea, District No. 13-Esther Mc-Donald, Florence Whetlock, Charles McDonald, Irene Hawkins.

Alliance, District No. 23-Sadie Wilkins, Orville Wilkins. Alliance, District No. 22-Fay Boy-



ALLIANCE MAN TESTIFIES AT OMAHA HEARING.

President of Stockgrowers' Associas tion Says Any Increase Means More Indebtedness,

With the hearing of the testimony of Robert Graham, president of the Nebraska Live Stock Growers' association, and one of the largest cattle raisers in Nebraska, shortly before noon, the Omaha live stock interests **Trial for Shepherd** began their rebuttal of the Burlington railroad's testimony that freight rates on live stock in Nebraska should be increased, according to the World-Harve Shepard, arrested some days increase ago on a charge of breaking into the Herald. Farmers' Union store, and later re-

Farmers' Union store, and later re-leased on bond of \$1,000, was given a Federal building before Examiner Dissecond trial Thursday morning. It was que, representing the interstate comdiscovered that the bond, as drawn up, merce commission, and Thorne Browne did not conform to requirements of a law passed at the last session of the commission. legislature. Shepard did not secure bond until the case had been tran- Graham, will not be able to bear an in-

scripted from the county to the dis- crease in freight rates "because it will trict court, and in order to avoid a add just that much more to their in-trip to Rushville, the old case was debtedness."

"The operation of ranches in Ne-"The operation of ranches in re-braska during the past two years has been very disastrous," according to Mr. Graham. "The farmers do not like to read in the newspaper that the Burlington railroad paid a 25 per cent dividend

last year and at the same time realized that they are suffering from these high transportation charges on live stock

Say Diverts Cattle to K. C.

Mr. Graham said the raising of rates on the Burlington railroad had resulted

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gard to the picnic. The candidates for graduation this various rural schools, nine from the year are: Boys-Robert Bicknell, Raymond from St. Agnes academy. Hemingford schools and thirty-three The program: Carolina Rose, orchestra. Marche Aux Stambeaux, orchestra.

Barcarolle, closs. Address, Dr. L. L. Combs. "Humoresque"-Hour of Memory.

Presentation of diplomas, Superinendent W. R. Pate.

by the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. R. E. Knight. "Cupid's Arrow," orchestra. Benediction, Rev. M. C. Smith.

Following is the list of graduates:

Rural Schools.

association, with headquarters at

dismissed and a new action brought in county court.

Under the new law, bondsmen must not only justif yin an amount equal to twice the bond, but must give the description of the land owned and state any other cases in which they are acting as security.

years. A brother, Chester, has been employed in Alliance for some months.

Results in New

NEW HIGHWAY IS PLANNED

KANSAS AND NEBRASKA ROUTE

Prospects Now for Through Roads

roads radiate from Box Butte county

Each additional highway, from

Box Butte county. The favorable re-

The News Chronicle of Scott City,

Kansas, where the N. & K. highway

Will Make U. S. Highway.

"A highway that will go from the

Canadian border on the north to the (Continued on Page 4).

Lions Club to Be

ing, instead of Thursday, due to the fact that the Lions have surrendered

their claims on the Palm Room to ac-

commodate the alumni association of

the Alliance high school, which planned

their annual banquet for that even-

ing. Lion Donald Spencer is the good

fellowship chairman for this evening,

esting program, according to the dope

sheets. Lion Tom Carney, a new ad-

dition to the Lions ranks, is slated

for a speech, and it is reported that he

Held This Evening

different territory, will act as

Island.

sults are obvious.

this report, our expenditures have been considerably below not only our estimate of expenses, but they have been also below the cost of previous years. We therefore submit this report in facts for your careful consideration.

We first take up the table of the operating expenses in connection with the city government. Next we have ditures of the light and water depart-Fourth, the public safety department, consisting of the police and fire departments. Fifth, public welfare.

Cemetery.

When we took over the cemetery a year ago there was a balance of \$2,-58.91 in the cemetery fund. paid in by patrons from the sale of any expenses of operating the cemetery were paid out of this jund and any separate these funds or to create a tery fund has stood as follows:

\$838.16; 258,91; 1922, \$3,333.91.

over \$1,075 over the previous year.

change in the policy of spending this any event. "When it was agreed that it be left money and have been building up this fund as fast as we could. Any money to the merchants giving the contest, paid in from the sale of lots has gone it was evident that some of them into this fund. This money should be would not sign a petition of any kind, invested in some long time bonds and although they expressed themselves as only the interest used in caring for the favorable to my claim, and it was for cemetery and not use up the principle this reason that the ballot way was as has been our previous practice. Any suggested. Thursday night when I expenses we have had in operating the had secured the twenty-four names, I cemetery during the past year we have intimated to Mr. Sallows that I could paid for out of the general city fund probably get another name in the and, as stated, by doing this we have morning, and he then hastily stated added to the permanent fund \$1,075 that the better way would be to deover what it was a year ago. We have cide it by ballot. Taking it for granted therefore increased this fund 45 per that a petition bearing but twentycent over what it was a year ago.

build this fund up and when it is built editor, the petition was not formally up to \$15,000 or \$20,000, the annual interest received therefor will maintain our cemetery in splendid shape. We can then have a care-taker at the cemetery the year around without adding this additional expense or burden to our taxes as we would have to do now. In the meantime we should economize and build up the cemetery fund as rapidly as possible and not chants, while in the balloting last Satspend this principle as we have been urday, twenty-four ballots did count as doing.

During the past year we have done all work needed in the cemetery. The fences have been repaired and painted, the water system and buildings have (Continued on Page 8.)

feels that he has been checkmated in every turn in his efforts to get proper consideration from the men who put on the free Ford car drawing and expresses his ideas of the matter in the following letter to The Herald editor:

ALLIANCE, Neb., May 18.-To the Editor of The Herald: I am aware of the fact that it is not always the part taken up the revenues and expen-ditures of the light and water department. Third, we take up the receipts going to ask your indulgence just this and expenditures of the cemetery, once in an effort to correct some erroneous impressions that have been broadcasted by your worthy contemporary up street.

Will Have to "Be Shown."

"In closing his column write-up of the Ford contest Tuesday, The Times This editor stated that "Mr. Walker's claim balance included all money previously was given every consideration," and endeavored to leave the impression lots and for perpetual care of individ- that he really did what he could toual lots. In the past it seems that wards the furtherance of that claim. A few pertinent facts ought to dis-illusion the fair-minded citizens of Almoney received from the sale of lots liance concerning these intimations. or for perpetual care was credited to From the very beginning of this un it. There was no attempt made to pleasant affair when Mr. Sallaws made a very hasty decision as to who was permanent cemetery fund. On April 15 of each year since 1917, the ceme-tery fund has stood as follows: that he did everything in his power to 1917, \$642,33; 1918, \$262.22; 1919, block the move for a reconsideration, 1920, \$2,365.80; 1921, \$2,- and public opinion alone, very emphatically expressed, was what caused him

four names of the merchants inter-

It will require a number of years to ested would not influence the Times presented to him, although he could have seen it at any time had he cared to and asked to see it, but this he ignored.

Question of a Majority.

"And the funny part of it is that twenty-four names on a petition did not constitute a majority of the mera majority for the other fellow. They very easily got around that little they will not be disappointed.

participating merchants-Mr. Ted Fielding. Very convenient when the been kept in order and all graves kept necessity arose. This was entirely company, is in Alliance today on busi-(Continued on Page 8.)

be held Tuesday evening. This is the Dillon. prophecy, will, poem, etc., are ie.d, and this is usually the cause of a good Davis. deal of merriment.

Comencement Exercises.

The commencement exercises will be

held on Friday evening, May 26. Dr. Walter Aitken, pastor of St. Paul M. E. church of Lincoln, will deliver the Roach. commencement address. Following is the program: March, orchestra. Vocal solo, Mrs. Beal. Invocation, Rev. M. C. Smith. Violin solo, Mr. LaRivierre. Sloan.

Address, Dr. Walter Aitken. Vocal solo, Mrs. Rhein. Presentation of diplomas, Judge J. H. H. Hewitt. Awarding of scholarship honors, Superintendent W. R. Pate.

Vocal solo, Mr. Dingey.

Clark Lewis Was Released Wednesday From County Jail

Clark Lewis, the last of the four youths arrested at Kastner's last Sat-urday night, was released Wednesday evening, his fine being guaranteed by a responsible party. The other three of the quartet were released shortly s.91; 1922, \$3,333.91. The 1922 total shows an increase of it hold his final decision for one were. The 1922 total shows an increase of it may be wrong in holding to this only one to be removed from the city opinion but will have to be 'shown' in ing their fines before this was done. Last year, however, we made a city event. The nolicy of spending this is in the other it was acreed that it be left is the nolicy of spending this is in the nolicy of spending this is in the nolicy of spending this is the nolicy of spending this is in the nolicy of spending this is in the nolicy of spending this is the nolicy of spending this is in the nolicy of spending the nolicy of spending this is in the nolicy of spending this is in the nolicy of spending the nolicy of spending this is in the nolicy of spending this is in the nolicy of spending the noli

were arrested the same night will be held Friday afternoon at 2. These were arrested while they were back Katherine Acker Frank Hodkinson of the Smith pool hall. A small amount of sugar whiskey was seized, Hester Ball and it is belived that this will be suf- Lillian Baile ficient for conviction.

May Festival to Be **Given This Evening** at The Imperial

The annual spring festival of Mrs. Inice Dunning's expression class will be put on this evening at the Imperial treatre. The entertainment will be in the nature of an operetta, "When Polly Was Queen of May." Louise Cogswell will be the May Queen. She will have three small attendants, Betty Sims, Maxine Schafer and Gwendolyn Dow. About sixty will take part, from the high school expression class down to the tiny tots. Those who saw last year's entertainment will know what the class can do, and they know that

Roy Townsend of Sturgis, S. D., one of the stockholders of the Wykota Oil

Alliance, District No. 58-Wesley since its inception several weeks ago. This highway will extend from Lib-Hashman.

Aspden. Alliance, District No. 55-Edna Heath, Tena Herbert.

Alliance, District No. 11-Evelyn city. Alliance is rapidly becoming the Alliance, District No. 10-Frances "hub of a wheel of highways Rowley, Bernice Shelmadine. coming months should witness the or-Alliance, District No. 124-Eva ganization and completion of these

Alliance, District No. 80-Ivy Reed- highways, one by one, until passable

Alliance, District No. 38-Earl Dil- in practically all directions-northeast to Hay Springs; north to Chadron; northwest to Crawford and Harrison; northwest to Agate and the tosai

Hemingford, District No. 30-Mar-ion Kosmiski, Floyd Kosmichi, Leon-ard Kosmichi, Bessie Berefield. beds; west to Scottsbluff and Mitchell; southwest to Bayard and Bridgeport Hemingford, District No. 60--Floyd south to Broadwater and Oshkosh; Grabher, Robert Bowser. Hemingford District No. 21-Mabel and east to Broken Bow and Grand

Taylor, Alice Keane. Hemingford, District No. 49-Clara leager.

"feeder" to the main highways which Hemingford District No. 14-Mar-garet Mollett, Elsie Mollett, slaymond will pass through Box Butte county. Every tourist who goes to the Black Hills, the Agate fossil beds or to Yel-Morriss.

Hemingford, District No. 27-Harry tobe. Hemingford, District No. 81-Glen lowstone park along one of these main through highways will learn Robe.

Swanson, Loran Swanson. Hemingford Eighth Grade.

Eugene Andrews Mary Kinsella Ernest Plahn Wandel Gibson Ellen Plahn Edna Hillicker June Walker Wayne Milt

St. Agnes Academy.

Rex Kelley Mary Kennedy Donald Kennedy Dorothy Lauby James McKinney Harry Naylan Evelyn Sweeney Joseph Simmons Agnes Shimek Minnie Stout Raymond Weyrens

Lovisa Finch Anna Yeager Mary Freimuth

Irene Rice Has Good Chance for

According to information received has been practicing on it for three in Alliance yesterday, Miss Irene Rice weeks. has a chance to get in on the trip to The

The local club is taking great in

Stratton, Nebraska, has Alliance, District No. 11—Theima ized, according to word received by loans, had assisted the ranchers of Ne-billon. Alliance, District No. 38—Sydney the Alliance chamber of commerce, which has been watching the project consider the finance corporation pretty

much of a joke out in the western part of the state. It has been of no Alliance, District No. 5—Warren spden. Alliance, District No. 55—Edna Lewellen and Oshkosh and on up to instances where ranchers Mr. Graham said he knew of several instances where ranchers who had adeline of the G-P-C highway into this

and

Alliance via Broadwater, following the quate security had applied to the corporation for financial assistance, but had been refused.

Other Cattlemen to Appear.

Other cattle raisers from the section of Nebraska west of Aurora will appear to testify as to the alleged unfairness of the Burlington's rates. L. C. Mahoney, assistant general freight agent of the Burlington, was cross-examined during the greater part (Continued on Page 8.)

High School Physics Class In Phone Company Contest

The physics class of the high school, twenty-five in number, visited the Al-liance telephone office Wednesday in connection with their school work and to secure data for a contest put on by more about Alliance, Hemingford and the local telephone exchange.

T. E. Carney, the manager, explained the plant machinery to the class, and also told of the policies of the Northwestern Bell Telephone commeeting was held, had the following to say about the session: pany

Mr. Chaffee, the chief operator, etc., plained the central office, showing how local and long distance calls are han-dled, and also who "Information" is and what she does.

Mr. Wright, cashier, told how the accounting is done in the Alliance office.

Mr. Carney announced that the telephone company would give prizes to the students writing the best description of the exchange. The first prize will be a three-minute conversation with any person in the territory of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, comprising the states of Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota. The second prize will be a three-minute conversation with any person in Nebraska.

The judges of the essays are Princi-pal F. C. Prince, of the high school, Ben Sallows and Mr. Carney.

and has prepared an especially inter- Sioux City Firm **Gets Contract for** Academy Additon

The Guarantee Construction com-pany of Sioux City, Ia., represented by T. S. Egglestone, was successful in the bidding for the construction of the adhas a chance to get in on the trip to France. The total sum of mone ynow contributed is sufficient to permit sending eight delegates, and if Miss Rice is able to keep her present rank, Rice is able to keep her present rank, icampaign for attendance honors, terest in the national campaign, and to realize the importance of assisting their home club in the icampaign for attendance honors,

Trip to France

Margarite Doran Ida Driscoll Ethel Dittmar Agnes Whitehead Mary Yeager James Daily Lydia Foley

Josephine Brennan Agnés Hoban Lillian Bailey Kenneth Broich Leo Carey

Loretta Collins Opal Clark Alice Chelwski Mary Curran

The Alliance Lions club meeting will be held this week on Friday even-

Weekly Meeting of