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BUSY FOR A WEEK.

Preliminary Meeting for Organization Scheduled for This Evening-Much Interest.

Alliance is to have a kavern of the Ku Klux Klan, provided everything turns out as the organizers and the friends of the much advertised secret society desire. Of course, everything in connection with the organization that makes the "nightie" a uniform is kept more or less secret, but some things have leaked out, and the information comes from so many sources that it is considered fairly reliable.

Two organizers have been on the job in Alliance for a week or ten days. They have interviewed a long list of prospects. In some places they have met with ready response, and it is said that twenty or more men have pledged their membership if a klan is established here. In addition to these, tablished here. In addition to these, there are a number of others who are the klan members rank high in civic interested, and many of these have circles and there hasn't been a breath agreed to attend a meeting at which the question of organization will be discussed. This meeting is scheduled for tonight. The place is in doubt, although one preliminary meeting is said to have been held at Reddish hall several days ago. Some of the prospective members seem to have their wires crossed, as other reports are to the effect that the big gathering of ization will go through without a hat. the klan will be held Wednesday even- hitch.

The men in Alliance who first signified their interest in the organization of a klan, and who were the first to volunteer assistance to the organiz-ers, are said to be railroaders. There is no intention, however, to limit the membership to any one class of people. A number of merchants and professional men have been approached some of them half a dozen times There seems to be a general belief on the part of the business men that Alliance has about all the organizations that it can take care of comfortably, and the majority of the turndowns that have come to the organizers are assigned this reason. Of w.B. Barnett Elected President to course, there are others, who say openly that they think the klan un-American. There seems to be a general disposition, however, to lay low and have the fun of taking in the first meeting, at least.

Plenty of Arguments.

Alliance men who have been approachd by the organizers say that substantially correct. In Omaha, where a big fight is being made on the organization, prospective members were bombarded with "klan" literature, from the imperial palace of the grand

In Alliance the procedure is differ-nt. Whether the kian objects to having their pamphlets get into the hands of unfriendly newspapers, or whether it is deemed better business to be secretive about it, the fact is that not every prospect is allowed to retain the klan's literature in his possession. Only the tried and true have this privilege. Some prospec-tive members in Alliance have been allowed to look over the pamphlet giving the history of the order, but these have had to promise to return it.

Some quotations from this little mented with a night-gowned, hooded, torch-bearer, mounted on a horse wearing a similar rigging, are interesting as well as instructive.

"It was the savior of the south and thereby the savior of the nation, for bad there been no ride of the Ku Klux Klan there would not today be forty-eight stars in the flag that floats from the dome of the capital at Lincoln." It may be hard to convince the Grand Army men that this is quite the case, but the imperial wizard thinks it is.

There is another pamphlet, "The A B C of the Knights of Ku Klux Growers Utilizing A B C of the Knights of Ku Klux ing information. The organization is described as a "peerless paragon of pure patriotism," and "by its unselfish, patriotic achievement stands pre-eminent as the greatest order of real chivalry the world has ever known and its members were the noblest heroes in the great world's history. * * * A monument is now being built to perpetuate their ideals, The total number of inspections for and this monument shall be constructed of real American manhood and shall be known as the Invisible Empire Knights of the Ku Klux Klan."

"Membership in this order cannot be bought. It is given as a reward for service unselfishly rendered. If you the corresponding week last year, 77 Monday. practice its principles, and conform to its regulations and usages, and contribute the sum of \$10 toward its propagation and con otherwise qualify. then membership is awarded you upon this service rendered and pledge of future fidelity to the institution. This ka." is not a selfish, mercenary, commercialized proposition, but the direct op-

posite. Swatting the Authorities.

The organizers, they say, grow his wexed when the prospect begins to ness.

talk of southern outrages, and some of the lawlessness attributed to clans. The lawlessness, it seems, is all done by roughnecks who use the klan as a cloak to hide beneath.

However, from some of the arguments that have been made to Alliance people, it is apparent that the klan imposes a sort of super-govern-ment. One Alliance man was told that if there had been a klan in Alliance a year or two ago, a certain livery KLAN ORGANIZERS HAVE BEEN been would not have continued to operate as a gambling den. "Why," said the speaker, "if there had been a klan, they probably wouldn't have had the nerve to open up."

Another man who was soliciting members referred to the escape of the

driver in the automobile that killed Arthur Jones, a week or so ago. He claimed that Sheriff Miller and the police should have started warning the countryside the minute the accident was discovered, instead of waiting several hours. He didn't know what a where every single thin the city task the sheriff had in getting his deputies to report, or that a clue has been discovered which should lead to the conviction of the driver and oc-

an agency for good, depending on the of protest. The chief danger is be-lieved to lie in roughnecks and other lawless people committing crimes and throwing them onto the klan. At any of flour. rate, Alliance men will have the fun of Larges deciding. The men who have been approached as prospective members are,

THE ALLIANCE OUT OF DEBT

MEMBERS BUY STOCK TO CLEAR INDEBTEDNESS.

Succeed H. E. Gantz-Direc-

The Alliance Country club is now out of debt. At the annual meeting, held at the club house on Monday evening of this week, the members present purchased the few remaining unsold shares of stock, and this money newspaper accounts in other cities are will be sufficient to clear off indebtedness on the construction and furnishing of the new club house, as well as improvements to the golf links and grounds. As new members are admitted in the future, the members will turn in their excess stock and be reimbursed.

There are few Country clubs in cities of this size or larger which will compare with the Alliance club. The directors for the past year have had a hard row to hoe, but have succeeded in building a pretentious club house and furnishing it in accordance with the exterior. The golf links have been improved to a remarkable degree and tennis courts, bathing beach and pier The grounds have been installed. have been fenced, an ornamental gate erected and quantities of trees set out. It was an ambitious undertaking, and booklet, the cover of which is orna- the men who have pushed it through and find it paid for at the close of the first year have a right to feel proud of the achievement.

At the annual election of officers, the following directors were elected: Earl D. Mallery, W. R. Metz, W. B. Barnett, James P. Maxfield, Ben J. Sallows, Roy Beckwith, W. M. Bevington, H. E. Gantz and W. B. Minor.

The directors have elected the following officers for the year: President, W. B. Barnett; vice president, Roy Beckwith; secretary, W. B. Minor; treasurer, B. J. Sallows.

Inspection Service of the State Bureau

ed in any one week for 1921 was 289, during the week ending October 1. In but was thought to be out of danger them to Alliance, where the vagrance cars were inspected.

Of the total number of cars inspected to date, one car reached the requirements specified in the potato grading law for "grade fancy", 746 qualified as "grade No. 1," and 51 classed as taken ill in Alliance and was removed but the court declined to accept the the grade designated "Early Nebras- to the hospital until he recovers suffi-ka." The shipments included 22 cars ciently to continue the trip. of mixed potatoes.

BE A BIG DAY FOR ALLIANCE

FOR HARVEST FESTIVAL.

of City's Guests-Free Ford Big Drawing Card.

All roads will lead straight to Alliance on Saturday of this week, when will make the trip. An all-day program has been arranged, with the festhe conviction of the driver and oc-cupants of the death car.

The general opinion seems to be that the klan can be made harmful or an agency for good, depending on the

The members of Post M, T. P. A. have consented to act as judges and starters for the various events. A list of the events and the prizes offered, follows:

To family coming the farthest, sack

Largest family coming in one car, sugar cured ham.

Oldest car driven t otown, pair of Car with most mileage, new fall

Worst looking car, new inner tube. Obstacle race for Ford cars, 10 gallons gasoline.

Most distance on pint of gasoline, 10 gallons gasoline. Tug-of-war between Ford cars, \$5.00

Open auto race, 3 blocks, standing start, box of cigars. Squaw pony race, 2 blocks, 5 lbs.

Indian pony race, 3 blocks, 5 lbs tobacco. School boys' race, 1 block, sweater.

School girls' race, 1 block, pair of Chasing greased pig by squaw, the

tire, pair of shoes. Indian boys' foot ra

Indian fiirls' foot race, dress. start, pair of shoes. Open navelty race, box of cigars.

Fat man's race, 10 lbs. butter. Boxing and wrestling exhibitions. Indian wrestling and athletic events. Indian War Dance and Harvest Moon Pow-wow.

Sam Becker Dies After

Samuel Becker, a farmer in the Goodstreak neighborhood, died Sunday Becker, who lived about a mile away, became worried about it and started took a short cut from Becker's house through his pasture, finding him pinned under the overturned car not far from his home.

answered "Two days," and died within a few minutes. The deceased was unmarried and lived alone on a farm farther than in most other times. asked how long he had been there, he about twenty miles north of Bayard. In his efforts he had partially extricated himself from the position in Thirty Days at Hard which he was pinned and when rescued was still alive and conscious, but

succumbed a few minutes after being released from the wreckage.

The place where the accident occurred is a trail road leading through a pasture to the Pecekre home and practically not traveled other than by him-

with ptomaine poisoning. She was immediately brought to the hospital and for two days was seriously ill. but was thought to be out of danger where the vagrance was thought to be out of danger where the vagrance was released. Was a police record in Denver, the officials say.

Was a warrant holding him for investigation. When the money was found, he was released. Murphy has a police record in Denver, the officials say.

Newspaper Advertising.

Jacob B. Baker, old soldier return-

Mrs. Alex Johnson of Mason City,

CARRELL DOING **BEST TO MAKE** THREATS GOOD

LARGE CROWD COMING HERE HEMINGFORD COMMISSIONER IS OUT FOR ALLIANCE'S SCALP.

All Day Program for Entertainment Attempts to Stir Up Interest in Bayard for Another North and South Highway.

George Carrell, official enemy of Alliance, is out on the warpath again. more than forty merchants of the city The Farmers Exchange, a Bayard will be hosts to the people of the city newspaper, in an article in its last issue, exposes George's efforts to make where every single thing will be free good on his threat to swat this city as the water or air for the autos that every time he has an opportunity, and to make an opportunity if none is at hand.

an agency for good, depending on the men who are in charge of it. In a number of cities of the country, there is stiff opposition to the organization. Omaha is the only Nebraska city who is present at the drawin.

Treach Alliance. From 10 o clock on it and south state and road, somewhere west of the proposed North Star route, leading from Sidney to Bridgeport to Alliance. The bulky Hemingford commissioner has an idea that any road who is present at the drawin. away about half the tourist travel. Of course, in talking it over with the Bayard men, he says that his plan is to get a state aid road that will serve a large farming community, and give the farmers an improved highway to help them market their crops.
Only last week it was that a crowd

of Crawford road boosters, prosum-ably inspired by the Hemingford commissioner, asked for a road from temperature Wednesday and west por-Lawn church north to the county line, If the Bayard road falls through, George has another idea just as good —he'il build a road straight south from Lawn church to the Kilpatrick dam, and this will open the way for (Continued on Page 12.)

Seneca Man Sends Check to Help the **Methodist Church**

Rev. Mearl C. Smith received the following letter this week: "I notice in the Alliance papers you are making a supreme effort to raise money Pinkerton Detective, Bank Officials Auto race one block with change of new church. As a member of your church I am enclosing check which you may apply to this good cause, and I assure you I am with you in the Auto truck race, 1 block, standing good cause and hope you succeed in the First National bank building, who get more out of retailing is to study art, pair of shoes. "H. E. HARKLEROAD."

The building work is still progresshim, sing rapidly. The large steel beams

Labor Is Sentence for Two Hard-Boiled Coons

court Monday afternoon and were senself which accounts for the length of time elapsing before he was found.

He is survived by an ager mother residing at Bayard, and E. C. and E. The survived by an ager mother residing at Bayard, and E. C. and E. The survived by an ager mother residing at Bayard, and E. C. and E. The survived by an ager mother residing at Bayard, and E. C. and E. The survived by an ager mother residing at Bayard, and E. C. and E. The survived by an ager mother residing at Bayard, and E. C. and E. The survived by an ager mother residing at Bayard, and E. C. and E. The survived by an ager mother residing at Bayard, and E. C. and E. The survived by an ager mother residing at Bayard, and E. C. and E. The survived by the survived b W. Becker, brothers, of Morrill counaccording to the testimony.

charge was placed against them.

The colored man who drew the gun explanation. Instead, since it is illegal to carry concealed weapons, he or-

dered the gat confiscated. The two men will be given an optreasury.

A SPECIAL FEATURE.

Beginning the week of November 2, The Herald has made arrange-ments to publish a series of articles from leaders of national thought on themes in which they are most interested, which reflect the fundamental needs of the nation today. These are big, vigorous, vital messages, educative and sensational. The publication of these articles in this community is exclusive with

The contributors include such men as Dr. Charles H. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., who will write on "The Nation's Health"; "Safety First in Investment," by Senator Arthur Capper; "Obligations of An American," by Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of the American Legion; "Deflation of Wages," by John J. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America; and dozens of other men of equal prominence and ability,

Other contributors are Senator Borah, Judge Ben B. Lindsey, half a dozen governors; several railroad presidents; diplomats, politicians, miltary celebrities and leaders in the business world. There will be topics discussed that will be of in-terest to every reader of The Herald . Watch for more detailed announcement.

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RELEASED AFTER **AN EXAMINATION**

NO CHARGES FILED AGAINST

and Chief of Police Give the Chase.

plete the building. Yours faternally, the disappearance of \$2,000 in silver enabled other merchants to get ahead.

"H E HARKLEROAD." dollars at the bank on Tuesday of last "The National Cash Register comweek, and its recovery Thursday when pany always has tried to help mer-The committee will continue the bank building Thursday afternoon, way. For more than twenty-five years canvass for funds this week. A num- was released late Friday night after we have been collecting the best retail

for the support of the roof over the purely circumstantial. He was possesfrom injuries received when his car turned over, pinning him underneath. He had left his farm for Angora two days previous, and when he did not return home his brother, Edward Peeker who lived about a mile away. sed of a complete set of keys to the yours to study these plans in accomplishing more with the been thrown after Brad Minor receiptamount of money that has been ex- ed for it and where it remained when on the Angora road to investigate. He pended than could be accomplished in the bank closed, having been overlooka period of years before or in the ed. Shores did not tell bank officials, near future. Business experts are some of whom were in the building as predicting a period of prosperity in late as 9 o'clock, of the money on the the next eighteen months. As this floor. The pile of boxes in the hall-The car was lifted from him. When comes on, wages will be higher. Those way, where the money was found, by who help in the construction of the three boys, had been searched the day affairs of the community.

church now will have the satisfaction before, and the money had undoubted
"Customers should be told promptly

The search for the perpetrator of awake and progressive. Goods must the theft has apparently been aban- be displayed so they will attract and dond. The Pinkerton operative has re- please the customers. turned to Denver, and the police au-

their list. Roy Mitchell and William Owens, both colored, pleaded guilty in county court Monday afternoon and were senfollowing advises from Alliance that and their business, their cash, their stock, and their help." braska potatoes were inspected and passed upon by agents of the state bureau of markets this year as in 1920.
The total number of inspections for the current season, up to October I, was 1,355, while a year ago only 448 were made up to the same time.

The highest number of cars inspect.

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ed the money on Thursday afternoon, hidden in a box in an upper hallway,

Antioch, underwent a very serious to the people in their homes. Custom-operation for tumor at the Hospital ers like to read their store news and Attorney S. L. O'Brien of Antioch stopped in Alliance over Sunday on his way to Bridgeport on legal busi-

BUSINESS MEN TOLD BENEFITS OF ADVERTISING

LECTURER AT ARMORY EMPHA-SIZES IMPORTANT POINT.

"Getting the Most Out of Retailing" Draws Big Crowd to the Armory Monday Night

With more than 150 representative merchants and salespeople present the business lecture given Monday night in the Armory was a big success. The lecture entitled "Getting the Most Out of Retailing," was delivered by W. H. Farley, a representative of the National Cash Register company, who spoke under the auspices of the Alliance Chamber of Commerce. The lecture, which was illustrated with 1,000 feet of moving pictures, was pre-ceded by the showing of some very interest views from the National Cash Register plant at Dayton, O.

Mr. Farley complimented the cham-ber of commerce for its splendid co-operation. He said: "You members realize the value of co-operation; you are on the right track. Keep it up and nothing can prevent Alliance from maintaining its place in the front ranks of progressive cities in this part of the country.

The speaker made a vigorous appeal Forecast for Alliance and Vicinity:

Fair tonight and Wednesday. Rising temperature Wednesday and west portion tonight.

The speaker made a vigorous appearance of the vigorous appearance of th are in; yet we must not forget that customers are justified in buying whatever they can get the most in goods and service for the dollars they

Success Not Easy.

"In these days of keen competition, it is not easy to be a successful merchant. There was a day when a merchant could sit down and wait for business to come, but today he must coax trade through advertising, dis-plays, store arrangement, prompt and cheerful service on the part of em-ployees. The fact is, the merchant who aims at the highest success has a

big job on his hands,
"Competition is proving that store methods and store service must be improved to meet the demands for the buying public, and at the same time make a reasonable profit. Exper Jimmy Shores, colored janitor at has shown that one of the best ways to

found in an upstairs hallway of he chants solve their problems in this Sam Becker Dies After
Being Pinned Underneath
Automobile for 48 Hours

Canvass for funds this week. A number of pledges have come in at this writing. While ready cash is not as yet plentiful as in some previous maintained his innocence, it was decided not to file a complaint against him.

The evidence against the janitor was times, that merchants are getting together through such organizations work for the common good.

Need for Organization.

"The store that knows best how to please the buying public will get the most trade, but unless at the same time it can make a profit, it cannot succeed. To succeed, a store must be thoroughly organized. The help must look after the details, leaving the merchant free to keep his fingers on the pulse of the business and give time to

about the goods carried, and impressed with the fact that the store is wide

"The salespeople should be made to thorities have checked the case off know the value of giving prompt, and satisfactory service to every customer. Tommy Murphy, colored man who Merchants should know, rather than

Alliance the night following the rob- ing and planning for their stores. He bery, and the man who sold him the advised that responsibilities be divid-

"Among the important things to which many merchants do not give sufficient attention because of the claimed that it had slipped down his pant leg when the fastening broke, and that he had no intention of draw- John Barry, Joseph Barry and Earl chants have failed because of this neglect.

"Newspaper advertising travels far Mrs. Frank McFall, wife of well and wide. It is the medium through known rancher living southeast of which the merchant gets his message

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