

BURIED WITH FULL MILITARY HONORS

Brave Young Lad Who Gave Life for His Country, Buried in Alliance Cemetery Wednesday Afternoon.

Lewis Clark Ogden, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ogden, of Alliance, was buried Wednesday afternoon in the Alliance cemetery. Full military honors were given the deceased by the Box Butte Home Guards...

The sailor boy, who is survived by his father, mother, three brothers and a sister, all of whom were present at the funeral, died at the U. S. naval hospital, Norfolk, Va., on July 4, after suffering for six months. The body was met at the depot by the Home Guards and a large number of friends...

Dr. Morris, in beginning the funeral sermon, told of the life of the deceased as follows: "Lewis Clark Ogden, Jr., was born in Clarks, Merick county, Neb., June 1st, 1903 and moved with his parents to Alliance, June 5, 1916. When the war was calling for young men he felt the inkindling fires of patriotism...

"After six months of training he made his first trip to France, and was ready for the second voyage when he was taken ill on the very day they were to set sail. After lingering in the hospital for six long months he finally set sail for that far distant shore where no enemy await our coming."

"Unhappy, it seems to us that he could not have fallen, if fall he must, facing the enemy, but his heart was there. He surrendered only to the Captain of our salvation, who orders the hosts of the most high."

"Here lies the last remains of the young hero who fell among the first victims of the mortal conflict which will stand forever embazoned on the pages of history as the most momentous war in all the ages. But his spirit has gone to join the immortals that have died for freedom and humanity."

"With due military honors we lay our young soldier to rest till that day when the trumpet of God shall call forth all the hosts of the mighty. From Norfolk, Virginia, to Alliance the silent march has been, and here under guard of the mighty angels, and the midnight stars we leave his mortal dust till that last triumphant day."

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION SATURDAY AFTERNOON

County Convention of Democratic Voters to Be Held at Court House—2 P. M.

In accordance with the call of William Mitchell, chairman of the Democratic county central committee, a convention of the Democratic voters of Box Butte county will be held at the court house in Alliance on Saturday, July 13, at 2 p. m.

Delegates to the convention, elected at the caucus held Wednesday evening, were as follows:

- Alliance—West of Box Butte. Robert Graham, William Mitchell, H. E. Gantz, William John W. Guthrie, J. C. Morrow, William Hamilton, L. A. Berry. Alliance—East of Box Butte. E. M. Martin, Cal Cox, T. M. Lawler, Lloyd C. Thomas, John R. Snyder, Perry Malley. Alternates—Si Miller, Ed Shields, A. G. Brice, George Snyder.

Any person in Italy who purchases foodstuffs or goods of common or large consumption and lays in supplies greater than their normal or ordinary needs of the family and dependents, is punishable by a fine of from \$4 to \$190, or by imprisonment for a month, and the goods confiscated.

Sergeant Frank Scott, formerly in charge of the recruiting station at Alliance for the U. S. army, is now located at Fort D. A. Russell, Cheyenne, Wyoming, a member of troop I, 312th cavalry.

Frank C. Grant, an attorney at Auburn, Neb., was in Alliance on Monday and was entertained at the home of Lee Bayse.

THE HERALD'S SERVICE FLAG.

The Herald this week adds the fifth star to its service flag, our city editor, Leonard Hartman, having joined the aviation corps at Omaha during the past week. Although this leaves the office short on office force, we are proud of the five stars on our service flag, representing the following former members of The Herald force:

- * HAROLD S. THOMAS, member radio corps, now stationed at Plattsburg, N. Y., and soon to go across the water, according to word received this week. * PAUL W. THOMAS, first class musician with regimental band at Camp Funston, volunteered with the Sixth Nebraska, and expecting soon to leave for France. * PHILIP M. THOMAS, enlisted in March in coast artillery and now located near Manila in the Philippine Islands. The weather is hot here but we bet it's hotter there. * E. ANSON THOMAS, youngest of the Thomas boys, became 18 years of age last month and immediately enlisted, stationed at Fort Logan and soon to go to Pasadena, California. * LEONARD C. HARTMAN, enlisted last week in the aviation corps at Omaha. Expects leave within a few days for the east.

BOX BUTTE EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR

County Agent Newswanger Wants Farmers to Help in Getting Exhibits for Use This Fall.

(By George Newswanger, County Agricultural Agent.)

Farmers who know they will need extra men during harvest should notify either Hutton & Clark at Hemingford or the county agent at Alliance, and as far as possible help will be supplied.

Various leaf-eating insects have been reported to be attacking scrubby, trees and some field crops, among them a few potato bugs. One of the most effective means of control is that of spraying with a solution of arsenate of lead (powder), one and one half pounds to fifty gallons as water, two pounds should be used for potato bugs. The solution will stick to the foliage much better if two pounds of ordinary laundry soap is added. Arsenate of lead is poisonous and care should be exercised in its use.

In 1917 Box Butte county had no exhibit at the state fair, and as a result many people were of the opinion that there had been a crop failure in this section of the state.

Just now when northwestern Nebraska is attracting more attention than any other part of the state the value of a good agricultural exhibit at the Lincoln fair can hardly be overestimated. Farmers knowing where good samples can be had will be doing their bit in letting the county agent know of these fields.

Auto thieves were busy Wednesday night in Alliance. At Conklin, O'Bannon Bros.' store, lost a perfectly good Ford car from in front of the Central school grounds while he and his family were attending the chautauqua. So far no trace of the missing car has been found.

Roy Wells, "the little corporal," is back in the city again after an extended stay at Douglas and other Wyoming points. Roy tells some very interesting fish stories and has regaled himself on mountain trout until he is not quite corpulent.

SMALL POTASH LAKE SELLS FOR BIG SUM

Thirty-five Acre Lake, Eight Miles North of Lakeside, Sold for \$75,000 on Tuesday.

One of the highest prices paid for a small potash lake in the history of the potash industry in western Nebraska is the sale of a thirty-five acre lake, eight miles north of Lakeside, on the Lawless ranch, for the sum, as reported, of \$75,000 in cash. The lake, which had been passed over frequently as being of comparatively little value, was found during recent testing, to have excellent potash deposits in its bed. Lawless had an offer of \$50,000 for the lake and was considering accepting it, when other parties, who had been testing, came along with the offer of \$75,000 cash, which was accepted.

The potash rights on the Joy ranch, northeast of Alliance have been purchased by Mr. Burns, of Burns & Morrissey, for a reported consideration of \$40,000. Burns and Morrissey are the men who lined up the aggregation of potash lakes to be operated by the Western Potash company, whose plant is nearing completion at Antioch.

COUNCIL OF DEFENSE HEARING ON TUESDAY

Hemingford and Alliance Citizens Called Before Council for not Purchasing Bond and Stamp Quota.

The Box Butte county council of defense spent a busy day Tuesday holding a protracted hearing in the county court room at the court house. A large number of citizens of the county, who had not purchased their quota of liberty bonds and war savings stamps, were called before the council and given the opportunity to do their share. They were treated politely but firmly by the council, with the result that additional subscriptions were made for several thousand dollars worth of additional bonds and stamps.

John Green, of Antioch, who has been in the city jail for several weeks and who was charged with making seditious utterances, was brought before the council and admitted that he had been guilty of making some bad statements, but claimed that it was done for the sake of argument. The council decided that he had been punished sufficiently by his stay in jail and recommended to the state council of defense that he be released.

Members of the council present at the hearings were: Robert Graham, chairman; Ira E. Tash, vice chairman; John W. Guthrie, secretary; Frank Potmesil, of Hemingford; John Caha, of Lake precinct; E. S. Curry, of Box Butte precinct; J. S. War, of Nonpareil precinct; Alex Underwood, of Wright precinct; E. L. Banks, of Snake Creek precinct; M. D. Healy, of Boyd precinct; J. C. Morrow, Glen Miller, T. D. Roberts, A. T. Lunn and William Davidson, of Alliance.

SENATOR OBERLIES IN ALLIANCE ON TUESDAY

Well Known Lincoln Capitalist and Politician Spent Two Days in the City on Business.

Hon. L. C. Oberlies, of Lincoln, member of the Nebraska state senate, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Alliance on business connected with his large real estate holdings in Box Butte county. The senator has recently disposed of some of his real estate through the agency of the Thomas-Bald investment company.

Senator Oberlies is much interested in the development of western Nebraska. He is one of the leading business men of Lincoln and stands high in political circles. He will run for re-election to the next senate.

Lee Bayse is going to Scottsbluff Friday on professional business.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE WANTS MORE HELP

Examinations Announced for Positions in Various Departments of the U. S. Government.

F. W. Hicks, local secretary for the United States civil service, at the Alliance post office, announces that examinations will be held here soon for the following positions, most of which can be filled by either men or women:

- Telephone operator, examiner of accounts, clerk for Panama canal service, examiner of accounts for interstate commerce commission, clerk qualified in modern language, associate and junior chemist, wireless telegraph operator, mechanical and electrical laboratorian, master computer and compiler for ordnance department, forest pathologist, calculating machine and multigraph and writer press operator, statistical clerk, assistant examiner, patent office, field station aid, herbarium assistant, assistant in transportation, stenographer and typewriter for Panama canal service, engineer and assistant in forest products, blue printer, leather worker, teacher in Indian service, library assistant, ceramic engineer, laboratory aid and engineer, physical laboratory helper, law clerk and typewriter, plumber, bookkeeper-typewriter and clerk-bookkeeper, machinist, senior inspector of motive power, assistant in marketing wool, electrician, elevator conductor, general mechanic, steam engineer, expert in business administration, production clerk, law clerk and land law clerk, computer in coast and geodetic survey, transit man, and metallurgical laboratorian.

Full information can be secured regarding any of the examinations from Secretary Hicks at the Alliance post-office.

Prof. N. A. Bengston, of Lincoln, assistant director of the Nebraska conservation and soil survey, who has been spending a couple of months in the potash district on work for the state department, was called to Lincoln Tuesday by a message stating that he had been called for work at Washington for the government. Prof. Bengston is a geologist of high standing and, while regretting to leave his work in western Nebraska, was glad that he will have an opportunity to help out the government during the war.

Gilbert Ross came over Monday from Bayard on a short business trip. He is the man who furnishes a large part of the sand shipped here and to the potash district for the cement work done.

John F. Foley and Ella Delsing, of Hemingford, were united in marriage by Father Steder this week at that place.

LATEST WAR BULLETINS

Pekin, China — The defeat of the bolsheviki in western Siberia is confirmed. The new provisional Siberian government has been established at Navonkolacvsk.

Washington — National prohibition in the United States is an assured fact. The senate, by a vote of 36 to 33, went on record Wednesday in favor of attaching the nation-wide wartime prohibition rider to the pending agricultural extension bill. The only action which would stop the success of nation-wide prohibition at this time would be the veto of President Wilson.

Washington — The ban on the exportation of foodstuffs, raw materials and manufactured articles from the United States to Mexico was lifted by the government today.

Paris — In the sector to the southwest of Soissons, the French have continued their gains against the Huns, occupying La Grille farm, advancing to the outskirts of Longport and penetrating the northern section of Corey.

Washington — The United States will have 4,000,000 men under arms by January 1. These figures include army, navy and marine forces.

JUDGE WESTOVER HAS FOUR SONS IN SERVICE

District Judge, Who Held Court Here First of Week, Now has Service Pin With Four Stars.

W. H. Westover, of Rushville, district judge, who presided at the special term of court held in Alliance on Monday, Tuesday and up to Wednesday noon, has four sons in the service.

Bernard G. Westover is first lieutenant in the aviation corps and has been in France since October, 1917, and is no doubt, in the present struggle. Joe L. Westover is first lieutenant in the infantry and is located at Camp Custer, Michigan. William H. Westover, Jr., is band master on the flagship of the Pacific fleet and is at present in San Francisco, Cal. Raymond P. Westover is first lieutenant in the medical corps and is located at Omaha, Neb. These four boys are all college men and when the call was made they all enlisted without waiting for the draft.

Noticing that the editor of The Herald was wearing a service pin with four stars—for the four "Thomas boys" who are now in the army, Judge Westover inquired where he could get a pin like it. The pin was quickly transferred to the lapel of the Judge's coat and Lloyd has ordered another one for his own use.

John L. Wuehr, of Ellsworth, and Miss Florence H. More, of Chicago, were quietly united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage on Monday, Rev. J. W. Morris officiating. The young man will soon leave for training camp.

About twenty of the grand officers of the Rebekah lodge will go to Antioch on Thursday evening to organize and install officers in a lodge at that place.

Misses Edith Reddish, Della Holsten, Katherine Haggerty and Helen Rice spent the Fourth of July in Hot Springs and returned to Alliance on Friday.

M'CLURKEN LAND LEASE HELD INVALID BY COURT

Court Found for Plaintiff in Suit Brought to Cancel Lease on 2,000 Acres of Box Butte Land.

District Judge W. H. Westover found for the plaintiff in the suit brought in district court by J. P. McClurken to cancel a lease he had given on 2140 acres of Box Butte county land owned by him in the western part of the county.

The case was a hard fought one and occupied Monday, Tuesday and part of Wednesday in the special term of court held this week. McClurken had given the lease a year ago and brought suit to have it declared void. According to testimony, the rental from the land, after paying the taxes, would have amounted to about \$46 per year for the entire tract.

The judge, in his decision, dismissed the contempt charges, brought against the defendants, holding that there had been no purposeful violation of the temporary injunction granted some time ago.

The defendants in the case are reported to have between four and five hundred head of cattle grazing on the land, which will have to be moved elsewhere.

ASHBERGER LAKE LEASE HELD VALID BY JUDGE

Judge Westover Renders Decision Holding Agreement Between Erwin, Clay and Palmer Valid.

District Judge W. H. Westover has handed down his decision in the Ashberger potash lake suit in favor of the plaintiffs and rendered judgment for the sum of \$120,000 against the Nebraska Potash company and Dr. H. A. Copsey. The opinion has not yet been signed by the judge, as the attorneys in the case are to be given the right to appeal to the supreme court and the case will undoubtedly be carried up.

Attorney Eugene Burton, of Alliance, has been appointed receiver for the Palmer Potash works. His duties will be to sell the assets of the Palmer company, in which Palmer, Erwin and Clay are the partners. These assets include, besides the small plant, the lease on the lake which has yet eighteen years to run and which is worth a small fortune.

According to the evidence introduced in the case, which is a Sheridan county case, but was heard at Alliance several weeks ago, the section of land on which the lake is located was sold to Frank Palmer by Ashberger in 1915. On the section was the lake, which is twenty rods wide and over half mile long. Palmer bought the land and the lake for \$13,200, paying \$200 in cash and agreeing to pay the balance of \$13,000 on March 1, 1917, when the transfer of the title was to be made.

On June 16, 1916, Palmer entered into a partnership with Clay and Erwin to form the Palmer Potash Works to reduce the waters of this lake. They met at Palmer's house and elected their officers, Palmer being elected manager. The lease made to the company included the south half of the lake, was to run for twenty years and Palmer was to receive a gross royalty of 12 1/2 per cent. They erected the small plant and shipped one carload of potash salts east.

According to the evidence, Palmer then sold his contract on the land, including the lake, to Dr. H. A. Copsey. The lake was then leased to the Nebraska Potash Works for a gross royalty of 10 per cent. Dr. Copsey receiving a royalty of \$24,000 on a basis of a production of \$240,000 worth of potash from the lake. Judge Westover used this as the basis for awarding the plaintiffs one-half of amount produced—\$120,000.

Should the supreme court sustain the decision of the district court, it is contended that Dr. Copsey, having purchased Palmer's right to the land and lake, would receive an additional 2 1/2 per cent from the Palmer Potash Works—the royalty Palmer was to receive.

ONE HUNDRED PINTS OF SPARKLING BOOZE

The Parched and Thirsty Throats at Lakeside and Antioch Will Find No Relief This Time.

Yeah, boy, it would sure have been some time. Goin' over the top wouldn't have been nothin' to it compared with the high old time they would have had, if the one hundred pints of sparkling booze, packed in two innocent looking trunks, had gotten past Alliance and down in the hills below Lakeside.

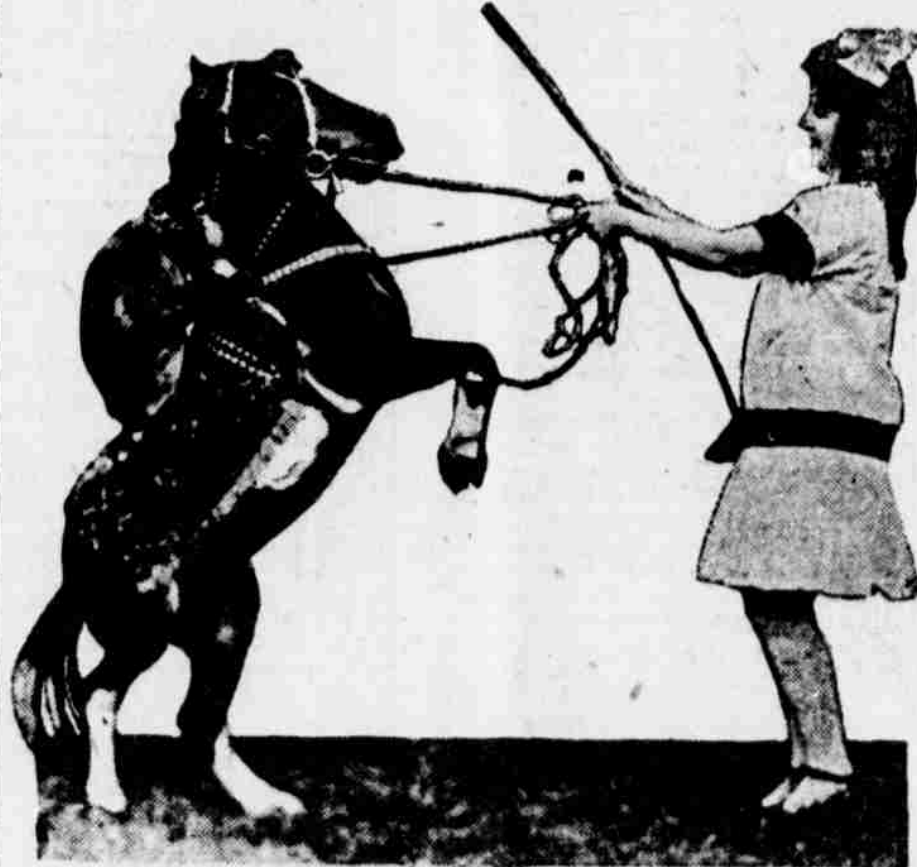
But while the booze was captured, the real culprits, the horrid bootleggers, the dirty rascals, got away, leaving only a poor, tremblin' little homesteader to take the blame and all because he needed the ten dollars they promised him to go to the station and haul out the trunks. He went, he had the baggage checks, and he was promptly nabbed by the officers who were after the man behind.

Jimmy McIntosh, the homesteader who went after the trunks, is believed to be the goat, according to the officers who arrested him. Jimmy swears he didn't know 'twas booze—they promised him ten if he hauled out the trunks.

Sheriff Bob Bruce, of Sheridan county, Sheriff Cox, of Alliance, and the Alliance city police force, all did their duty, but the man believed to be the real culprit, left Antioch after the booze had been captured, without buying a railroad ticket. He went east and blawst it all, the check for \$140 which he gave at Newcastle, apparently in payment for the booze, turned out to be N. G.

And the throats of the thirsty ones are parched and dry—for booze is scarce and as hard to find as an oasis in the Sahara desert.

Walter Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lyons, of Hemingford, arrived home Wednesday afternoon for a short visit with his parents. Walter is a member of the aero service of the national army and is located at Callfield, Wichita Falls, Texas. This is an advanced flying school for aviators and Walter tells some thrilling stories of flights and accidents there. He will return to his army life on Saturday.



A PONY FOR EVERY LITTLE GIRL WHEN CIRCUS COMES

No matter how big the circus. No matter how big the elephants, the hippo or the high-hatted announcer's words, little girls and little boys, but more especially little girls, always fall in love with the pretty ponies.

It seems that little girls and little boys have a sort of instinctive understanding and liking for each other. In the picture a lovely Denver tot is seen holding a Sells-Floto circus spotted pony's head in a manner very familiar—that is, for the utter strangers they were five minutes before the camera chap got busy. So, when Sells-Floto comes to Alliance, Monday, July 22, afternoon only, there'll be an onz huge beasts of the jungle and hundreds of big horses, including Sunrise, the golden horse, many cute black and white and spotted ponies for the little folk to play with. And there'll be acts in the rings in which two dozen beautiful collie dogs will ride the ponies, jumping and leaping on their backs just like the human performers will do soon afterwards.

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