

THE ALLIANCE HERALD

VOLUME XXIV

ALLIANCE, BOX BUTTE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER 22, 1917

NUMBER 51

CHINA DISHES AT CAMP FUNSTON SAYS KEEGAN

MILTON J. KEEGAN, ALLIANCE BOY, WRITES AN INSTRUCTIVE AND INTERESTING LETTER

BOYS LIKE ARMY WORK

Trainloads of Horses and Mules Arriving Day and Night at the Camp Give Boys Plenty To Do

Milton J. Keegan, son of County Assessor J. A. Keegan, writes The Herald a letter full of interest to home folks and he writes it in a way that will make Herald readers look for more letters from the Auxiliary Remount Depot, No. 323, Camp Funston, Kansas, penned by the boy who dropped his work on his father's ranch near Alliance, who gave up his studies at the state university, and answered the call of his country with the other brave young men who left out city for the great training camps in which they are now quartered.

Milton's letter reads as follows:
Auxiliary Remount Depot,
Number 323,
Camp Funston, Kansas,
November 15, 1917.
Lloyd C. Thomas,
Editor Alliance Herald,
Alliance, Nebraska.
Dear Mr. Thomas:
The average amateur soldier in the Camp Funston 89th Division has about as faint an idea of what an Auxiliary Remount Depot is as he has concerning the exact day the war will end. And two weeks ago the officers here didn't seem to be just exactly sure what we would do with those blamed Missouri mules after we did get them in. But we now have several thousand head of horses and mules in, and trainloads arriving day and night.

I am assuming that perhaps there may be some idle curiosity as to just where fate put the last twelve drafted men from Box Butte and that their address, "Auxiliary Remount Depot, No. 323" might need a little amplification. Well, this remount camp strikes me as something of a cross between the South Omaha stock yards and a western Nebraska horse and mule ranch.

Among the remount fixtures are twelve corrals with a maximum capacity of ten or fifteen thousand head of stock. There are six hospital barns, one issue barn, one officers' saddle horse barn, a barn for the mounted guard, six barns where the steeds of the wagon company's mule skinnners sleep, a warehouse holding about 150,000 bushels of sacked oats to make the last few months of the artillery mules' lives on this side as enjoyable as possible, and four barracks where "us plain folks" sleep. Then there is the officers' quarters for the aristocracy, the "canteen" store building and the mess hall. And one of the smallest but most important sheds is the guard house. Here both the men on guard duty and the prisoners sleep. "Makin' little ones outa big ones" on a nearby rock pile is the way the inmates will be kept in good physical trim.

In military classification we come in as a species of the Q. M. C. (Quartermaster) on page three.

TOWNS WILL CO-OPERATE

Lively Meeting Held Friday at Hemingford in Which Alliance Men Participated

Alliance and Hemingford renewed their covanants of friendship Friday evening when citizens of both Box Butte county towns met at Hemingford and enjoyed a "talkfest" in which representatives of both towns participated. There was a good turnout of Hemingford citizens and a number of farmers living in that vicinity, as well as visitors from Sioux county.

Speakers from Alliance were Secretary Fisher of the Community Club, County Agricultural Agent George Neuwanger and State Representative Lloyd Thomas, editor of The Alliance Herald. Speakers from Hemingford were Editor Vance of the Hemingford Ledger; K. L. Pierce, president of the Hemingford Community Club; Messrs. Rocky, Wiltsey, Lockwood, Corey, Spacht, Sharp, Prof. Fisher and others. Mr. Whitaker of Sioux county was also a speaker.

Excellent music was furnished by the Hemingford orchestra. Cigars were passed around and the meeting was one of general good fellowship. Every speaker was attentively listened to and there was much interest manifested. That it will be productive of good results is a conclusion that is based on the facts brought out by the speakers.

E. Taylor, of Whitman, passed through the city on Thursday, on a return trip from Denver, where he had been with a large shipment of horses. Mr. Taylor is a brother of Jay Taylor, one of the large ranchmen from the Whitman vicinity.

LINCOLN INTERESTED IN POTASH SITUATION

Lincoln Man Says Eastern Nebraska Capitalists Evidence Much Interest in Potash Fields

A Lincoln man who came to Alliance on Sunday states that the Lincoln capitalists and prominent citizens are evidencing much interest in the growth of the potash industry near Alliance. These men consider the industry of much value to Nebraska, but the general feeling among them is that the industry will cease to flourish after the close of the world war, believing that Germany will re-enter the field with cheap potash, delivering it at the eastern markets cheaper than the Nebraska fields can produce.

That Germany will be unable to enter the field as a competitor with the former low prices is the opinion of the Lincoln man. He believes that on account of the fact that she will never be able to adjust labor conditions as they were before the war started and on account of a probable shortage there of labor and ships to transport the potash, the price of the German product will necessarily be much higher.

It is also quite possible that the government of the United States will establish a protective tariff, insuring a future for the industry which although an infant, is already attaining large proportions. That the potash supply of western Nebraska is well-nigh inexhaustible and that it will be a permanent and live industry in the future is the inevitable conclusion arrived at by the man who carefully and thoroughly investigates the situation from all angles.

SUCCESSFUL SALE MONDAY

One of the most successful auction sales of the season was the sale of farm animals, machinery, etc., held Monday at the King farm, six miles southeast of Alliance by C. E. Liveringhouse. The day was ideal and there was a large crowd in attendance. Everything offered sold at good prices and the sale was through with an early hour.

Auctioneer Harry Coursey and Clerk Charley Brittain were two tired men at the close of the sale, the total amount of which ran up to a good figure. "It certainly pays to advertise an auction sale in The Alliance Herald," said Mr. Liveringhouse. "I placed all my advertising there and it certainly brought good results."

Mr. Liveringhouse and family expect to leave today for northern South Dakota, making the trip in their new Reo automobile. The stock and household goods which they reserved is being shipped by immigrant car via Lincoln and Sioux City.

RED CROSS SALE AT MOLLING'S STORE

Reduced Prices on Goods Save Money and Ten Per Cent of Cash Receipts Goes to Red Cross Fund

George A. Molling, the Alliance merchant, is donating ten per cent of the cash receipts of his store, at the big Red Cross Benefit Sale which began Saturday, November 17th and ends Wednesday, November 27th, to the Alliance Chapter of the Red Cross. As outlined in the advertisements published in this issue of The Herald, a discount of 25 per cent is being made on merchandise which gives values well worth the attention of the women of Alliance and vicinity.

The Alliance Red Cross has already shipped two thousand garments and has that many more ready to ship for the use of the soldiers. Recent good shipments were received from the Hemingford, Antioch, Holland and Fairview branches.

The Alliance chapter is just beginning the work of preparing surgical dressings and the need of additional funds is seriously felt. This organization is doing a great work and deserves the support of all patriotic citizens.

That the prices made by Molling's at this sale are bargains is proved by the fact that many of the prices on staples quoted at the Molling store during the sale are as low as the prices quoted by the Red Cross bureau of supplies at Chicago. This bureau furnishes supplies at cost to the Red Cross chapters. Herald readers should take the time to read over the advertisement of the sale inserted by the Alliance chapter in this issue and also the advertisement inserted by George A. Molling.

A Goose Story.
Jake Herman and Burt Laing were out hunting for geese on Thursday. Burt says that Jake hit a goose which was so high in the air and flying so swiftly that it "just exploded" when it hit the ground and the boys jumped for cover, thinking that it was a German Taube (flying machine) in disguise. However, they soon found out that their fears were groundless and upon picking up Mr. Goose they found that every bone in his body had been broken by the heavy fall. Jake is now considering joining the army as a sharpshooter, after such a long distance shot as he made Thursday.

FIND REMAINS OF IMMENSE HUMAN BEING

WORKMEN FIND HOME-MADE COFFIN AND LARGE BONES WHILE DIGGING SEWER

INDICATIONS OF MURDER

Early Box Butte Settlers Remember Nothing of Burial Made There Since Town Was Started

Workmen, while engaged in digging the ditch for the new line of sewer on the alley line between Third and Fourth streets, on Cheyenne avenue, on Monday discovered a heavy pine coffin, in which were the bones of a large man or woman. Ed Brennan, who was in charge of the excavating crew, had them taken out of the heavy pine box, which was in a bad state of decay.

The box was made from heavy pine boards which appeared to have been the rough lumber brought to this country from Pine Ridge in the early days. The box was about eighteen inches in height and width and four feet long. It was buried about two feet underground. Set in the top of the box was a large piece of glass, the corners of which were rounded. The entire box had the appearance of a home-made coffin.

That the bones contained in the box were those of an immense human being is the opinion of surgeons and others who viewed them when brought to The Herald office.

But the rather startling feature is that the bones were broken and sawed, as though the body which had been placed in the box was that of a murdered person. It was suspected that the bones might have been those of animal, but butchers who saw them say that they are not. Surgeons are of the opinion that the bones shown them are from the thigh and collar bone of a large human being.

R. M. Hampton, who settled in Box Butte county before the town of Alliance was started and who was here at the town opening, says that he does not remember of a burial ever being made at that place. It is therefore very evident that the person buried was interred not less than thirty and perhaps forty or fifty years ago. The sawing of the bones had evidently been done with a fine-toothed saw.

DEATH OF MRS. CHAMBERLAIN

Mrs. Falba J. Chamberlain died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Cole, in Alliance, Monday morning, November 19th. Death was caused by dropsy, following several weeks of serious illness. She had been in poor health for years. Mrs. Chamberlain was born on June 4, 1854, being sixty-three years, five months and fifteen days of age at the time of her death.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Christian church, the funeral sermon being preached by Rev. Stephen J. Epler, pastor. Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Chamberlain was born in Mississippi. On February 2, 1871, she was united in marriage to E. S. Chamberlain at Nebraska City, Nebraska. She came to Alliance from Springfield, Illinois, to visit her daughter last June. She is survived by two sons and four daughters: Thomas and Robert Chamberlain of Springfield, Illinois; Mrs. Mary Argbright of Auburn, Nebraska; Mrs. Grace Cole of Alliance; Mrs. Maud Crawford of Cassoday, Kansas, and Mrs. Leta Varel of Luther, Oklahoma.

The deceased had been a member of the Christian church since fourteen years of age. The funeral was attended by many friends of the deceased and of the relatives. The floral offerings were many.

Pat Norris Goes to Omaha.

Pat Norris, potash expert and all-around good fellow, who has been making Alliance his headquarters for several months, left Monday night for Omaha. Pat has accepted a position with the Wyoming-Montana Oil Company of Billings, Montana. The company is going into the potash business and hires Pat at a good salary as a "scout." Pat was a busy boy the last few days before he left—umpiring the football game Saturday afternoon, driving a Hudson Master Six Sunday afternoon with one hand, and leading the grand march at the Elk ball Monday evening. Pat will be missed by the young folks in Alliance and his place will be a hard one to fill. We hope that our "jolly Irish friend" will pay Alliance a visit again as soon as he has made his fortune in the potash fields of Wyoming and Montana.

W. D. Rumer, of the Rumer Motor Company, is in the East this week on business. This firm is handling a large number of the famous Jackson Valve-in-Head Eight cars and it appears to keep the factory busy supplying the demand created in western Nebraska and contiguous territory, supplied by the Rumer Motor Company.

REGULATIONS FOR SALE OF BAKERY GOODS

WATTLES ISSUES RULES COVERING MANUFACTURE AND SALE OF BAKERY PRODUCTS

NO RETURNS ALLOWED

Limits Amount of Sugar or Other Sweetening in Making up Pastry For Sweet "Tooties"

Gurdon W. Wattles, federal food administrator for Nebraska, has issued rules and regulations covering the manufacture and sale of bakery products in the state. They are as follows:

"The licensee, in selling bakery products, shall keep such products moving to the consumer in as direct a line as possible and without unreasonable delay. Resales within the district without justifiable reasons, especially if tending to result in a higher market price to the retailer or consumer, will be dealt with as unfair practices.

"The licensee shall not buy, contract for, sell, store, or otherwise handle or deal in any food commodities for the purpose of unreasonably increasing the price or restricting the supply of such commodities, or of monopolizing, or attempting to, either locally or generally, any of such commodities.

"The licensee shall not destroy any bakery product and shall not knowingly commit waste or willfully permit preventable deterioration in connection with the manufacture, distribution, or sale of any bakery product.

"The licensee shall not accept returns of bread or other bakery products, nor make cash payments, nor allow credit, to any retailer for any unsold bread or other unsold bakery product, nor shall the licensee exchange any bread or bakery products for other bread or bakery products, which he has sold."

These special rules and regulations covering licensees manufacturing bread and rolls have been made public:

Rule 1—The licensee shall manufacture bread and offer it for sale only in the following specified weights or multiples thereof, which shall be net weights, unwrapped, 12 hours after baking.

Sixteen ounce units, not to run over seventeen ounces.
Twenty-four ounce units, not to run over twenty-five and one-half ounces.

When twin and multiple loaves are baked, each unit of the twin or multiple loaf shall conform to the weight requirements of this rule.

Rule 2—The licensee shall manufacture rolls and offer them for sale only in units, weighing from 1 to 3 ounces, but no rolls shall be manufactured or offered for sale which shall weigh, unwrapped, twelve hours after baking, less than one ounce or more than three ounces.

Rule 3—The standard weights herein prescribed shall be determined by averaging the weight of not less than twenty-five loaves of bread of any one unit, or five dozen rolls of any one unit, and such average shall not be less than the minimum nor more than the maximum prescribed by these rules and regulations for these units.

Rule 4—The licensee, in mixing any dough for bread or rolls shall not use the following ingredients in amounts exceeding those specified below, per unit of 196 pounds of any flour, meal or any mixture thereof. Sugar—Not to exceed three pounds of cane or beet sugar or in lieu thereof three and one-half pounds of corn sugar. Where sweetened condensed milk is used, the licensee, in determining the permitted amount of sugar, shall deduct the added sugar content of such condensed milk from the net amount of other sugar, of the kinds herein designated.

Milk—Not to exceed six pounds of fresh milk from which the butter fats have been extracted, or the equivalent thereof.

Shortening—No shortening shall be used except as follows: Not to exceed two pounds of "compounds" containing not more than 15 per cent animal fats. In lieu of such compounds, the licensee may use not to exceed two pounds of vegetable fats.

The licensee in making any bread or rolls shall not add any sugar or fats to the dough during the process of baking or to the bread or rolls when baked.

CHAPLIN WILL ENTER ARMY

Ralph Chaplin, interned in the Box Butte county jail some days ago on conviction in county court of "forfeiture," will soon have a chance to make good as a member of the National army. Chaplin was exempted by his home board at Leavenworth, Kansas, on the ground of having dependents. Inasmuch as he appears to not having supported or cared for the dependents, the board at Leavenworth has been asked to reconsider his case and transfer his name and number to Alliance. As soon as this is done, Chaplin will be freed from the county bastille and will become a member of the National draft army.

MUST OBSERVE THE MEATLESS DAYS

Chairman of Hotel and Restaurant Committee Advises That Rules Must be Observed by All

"Meatless days will be meatless, and wheatless days will be wheatless," says J. F. Letton, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Committee of the Food Administration for Nebraska. "If these provisions are not complied with, the hotel and restaurant men will be placed under license," he says.

Tuesday is meatless day and Wednesday is wheatless day. Meatless day means not serving any beef, mutton, veal, lamb, pork, or any of their by-products which include animal fat of all kinds. In their stead Mr. Letton urges the use of fowl of all kinds and fish, which are as nutritious, palatable and economical as the meats tabooed. This applies to sandwiches and the like.

Wheatless day means the use of rye, graham, corn and other breads other than wheat. Instead of pies and cakes, use rice, farina and puddings of such materials, and ice cream and water ices.

J. M. Miller of Alliance, chairman of the 73rd representative district, comprising Box Butte and Sheridan counties, is asking every hotel and restaurant man in his district to sign pledges that they will co-operate with the food administration in the observance of rulings. Those who refuse to sign will be reported to Washington for further action, as the government has requested a list of all who do not comply.

'CUPID' TASH TIES KNOTS

The records of County Judge "Cupid" Tash show a number of marriage licenses issued during recent days and a corresponding number of marriages. A list of recent ones is as follows:

Marvin W. Tilker and Miss Ola Smith, married on November 19th by Rev. A. A. Layton.

George W. Bates and Miss Alfreda Johnson, both of Antioch, married by the Judge on November 14th.

Joseph R. Ruet and Miss Elsie M. Bauer, married by Rev. J. W. Morris at the home of the bride on November 14th.

Joseph W. Carlson and Eliza E. Eauerwein, married by Rev. Walter C. H. Miller at Hemingford on November 14th.

Henry Meyer and Kate Ryder of Alliance, married by the Judge on November 12th.

The Judge still has a plentiful supply of blank licenses for future orders and because of the fact that he is feeling exceptionally well over the successful outcome of the Y. M. C. A. campaign he might be induced to give a discount on the fee.

GENE HEATH'S NONPAREIL GRIP RESURRECTED

Interesting Find of Old Newspaper Files Brings Early Happenings to Light This Week

Ed Marks of Alliance, while rummaging around in a garret the first of this week found some old newspapers which prove valuable from a historical point of view. They constitute the files of Gene Heath's Nonpareil Grip for the first ten years of its existence.

Ed brought the files to The Herald office and as a result we begin the publication this week of a department under the heading "Gene Heath's Grip." This department will continue regularly and will prove very interesting to the old timers of Box Butte and Dawes counties. The issue from which today's clippings are taken is over thirty-one years old and is the first newspaper published in what is now Box Butte county—on May 18, 1886, three years before the town of Alliance was started and some time before the railroad had reached this section of the state.

Nonpareil, the site of the first town in Box Butte county, was located about six miles southwest of where Hemingford is now located. After the railroad built through the country, missing Nonpareil by several miles, the people living there moved to Hemingford and Alliance, deserting the townsite, which is now the location of a prosperous farm.

Al Wiker, an old-timer in Box Butte county, says that the town was named Nonpareil on request of Gene Heath, because the latter had only one size of body type with which to set up his paper—Nonpareil type.

The copy of the Grip from which today's items were taken is now on display in the show window of an Alliance store. Old-timers who were in the country at that time, and younger citizens who are interested in the history of the county, will watch the regular weekly historical clippings with interest.

Harvest Home Social.

The ladies of the Christian church will hold a Harvest Home Social on Friday evening, November 23, 1917. Light refreshments will be served and a program given. Everyone is invited and a good time is assured for all. Vegetables, fruit, fancy articles and home made candies will be on sale.

NEARLY DOUBLE AMOUNT ASKED FOR Y. M. C. A.

EVERY SECTION OF BOX BUTTE COUNTY RESPONDED NOBLY TO REQUEST FOR FUNDS

TOTAL AMOUNT \$4,169.65

Chairman Tash, Secretary Lunn and Other Loyal Workers Deserve Much Credit for Results

Box Butte county has nearly doubled its quota of the fund to be raised for the national Y. M. C. A. war fund. The response to the solicitations of the committees was both prompt and liberal. Chairman Tash and Secretary Lunn of the Box Butte county committee are much elated over the outcome of the campaign.

The high record of a team in the campaign was made by F. E. Holsten and W. R. Harper, who secured pledges of \$607 in one block. Mr. Holsten collected \$100 more individually. Other workers who made good records and who donated liberally of their time as well as of their money were M. S. Hargraves, W. J. Mahaffey, John Rhein, E. C. Drake, Wm. Quaker, Leonard Pilkington, George Snyder, J. M. Miller, J. F. Tiller, A. T. Lunn, B. J. Sallows, Charles Fuller, Arthur Wright, Earl D. Mallery, Lloyd Thomas, the Epworth League, the High School, and others at Alliance. Judge Tash was on the job all the time.

At Hemingford, where an excellent showing was made, the campaign was led by Supt. Fisher of the Hemingford schools, assisted by K. L. Pierce and other patriotic prominent citizens.

Misses Rose Merk, Ethel Graham, Hattie Rennewald, Edna Martin and Nell Tash donated their time in assisting in the compiling of the large number of donations.

The complete list of donations, as compiled by Chairman Tash and his assistants, which is given below, does not include the Alliance High School donation of \$640.00 or the Hemingford donations, which are at least \$1,300 and probably \$1500. The list, not including the above, is as follows:

Abegg, Frank	\$10.00
Alliance National Bank	50.00
Alliance Times	15.00
Arnold, M. K.	1.00
Adkins, O. B.	2.50
Arnold, A. V.	2.50
Allbright, Ruby	1.00
Alexander, J. E.	1.00
Alexander, Helen	1.00
Acheson, Nell	1.00
Acheson, W. S.	10.00
Anderson, B. C.	3.00
Acheson, A. R.	2.00
Alliance Herald	10.00
Black, Rev. F. E.	5.00
Bullcock, Edna	1.00
Boyd & Neely	7.50
Blanks, E. M.	5.00
Blake, Joe	1.00
Barnett, J. L.	5.00
Bignold Bros.	1.00
Beach, J. R.	1.00
Burns, Roy B.	1.00
Beztold, John	1.00
Byrne, V. J.	1.00
Basye, Lee	5.00
Burrows, L.	1.00
Baldwin, Frank	25

(Continued on Page Two.)

AN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Small Charge Will Be Made For Service to All Non-Members of Community Club

At a meeting of the directors of the Community Club Monday, the Secretary made a full report of the number of persons applying for work and the positions filled and it showed that the office averaged over fifty a month.

It was found in soliciting the farmers and ranchmen for this year's budget that the question arose, "Why was it necessary for a farmer or ranchman to be a member of the Community Club when others were receiving the same benefits without paying any dues?" So the Secretary was instructed to discontinue the Free Employment Bureau except to those who are paying dues into the club. Hereafter, those who are not members of the Community Club and ask the office to furnish help, a charge will be made of 1.00 for every position filled. In other words those who pay dues to the Community Club will continue to receive the Employment Bureau free, but those that are not members will be charged for its services.

It was shown that on an average ten persons phoned the office or called at the office every day and it was estimated that these different calls take from three to ten minutes of the stenographer's and Secretary's time and if the service was not worth a membership in the Club or at least a dollar the service had better be discontinued.

Probably the membership committee has been to blame in not soliciting some of the farmers and ranchmen; but here is an opportunity to join if you appreciate what the Club is doing.