

The Alliance Herald

Official Paper of Box Butte County

TWICE A WEEK—TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Official Paper of the City of Alliance

VOLUME XXIX

(Ten Pages)

ALLIANCE, BOX BUTTE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1922.

No. 30

ROSETTAS PAY COSTS AND WILL LEAVE THE CITY

TWO CASES IN DISTRICT COURT ARE DISMISSED

Rooming House to Go In Their Hands, and Former Proprietor Headed for Minnesota

The Rosettas are about to go from Alliance, unless all signs point to the contrary. The Rosetta rooming house, which was the scene of a party given by the Rosettas, has been sold to the former proprietor, Harry, who is being held in jail for the party. The Rosettas are about to go from Alliance, unless all signs point to the contrary. The Rosetta rooming house, which was the scene of a party given by the Rosettas, has been sold to the former proprietor, Harry, who is being held in jail for the party.

And then, a few months ago, a state boozing hound in disguise stopped at the Rosetta rooming house. He purchased some prime moonshine at bargain prices, testifying in court that Rosetta and his wife had both sold the stuff to him. He said that Harry had told him of having forty gallons of stuff laid away against the Big Drouth and that it was concealed on his large, spacious and imaginary ranch near the city.

At any rate, Judge Tash found the evidence sufficient to justify a fine of \$100 and costs for Mr. Rosetta, and a six-month jail sentence for his wife, this being her second offense. The cases were appealed to district court, but they never came to trial. The attorneys for the Rosettas, in the interest of the public and their client, arranged for dismissing the cases providing the costs were paid and the pair pulled up stakes and left the city. A buyer from Denver has been dickering for their rooming house, but apparently the Rosettas have left with the property unsold.

At any rate, yesterday costs in the two cases, and a third, that against Mrs. Hasseltine, an inmate of the rooming house, charging adultery, were paid over to District Court Clerk Bill Mounts and County Judge Tash. The costs amounted to \$118. The attorney for the Rosettas exclaimed loudly and loudly over an item of \$36, covering expenses of the state agent from Lincoln to Alliance and return, but it was paid.

Yesterday a former resident of Chadron was in the city. His memory is pretty good, and he recalled that Rosetta, or a man closely resembling that gentleman, in the early days was a hypnotist, who showed at Chadron. He drew a thrilling picture of a woman asleep in a drug store window for three days and an equal number of nights; of a hidden watch, and Handsome Harry discovering the hiding place, blindfolded, with nothing to guide him but the touch on his wrist of the two fellows who had hidden the jewelry. It was a fine sight, the former Chadron man said, to see the blindfolded man driving horses down the street at a gallop, looking for that watch.

Mr. Rosetta may have been a hypnotist at one time, but his eye must have lost its power. It had absolutely no effect when he gazed into Judge Tash's eyes.

According to current reports, the Rosetta trunks were packed last night, and their effects all ready for shipment to St. Joe, Minn.

Peter W. Collins, K. of C. Lecturer Is Ill at Casper

The anti-radicalism lecture scheduled for the Imperial theater on March 20, to be given by Peter W. Collins, world famous authority on labor and other economic problems, has been indefinitely postponed, due to the illness of the lecturer, who is now confined in a hospital at Casper, Wyo. It is possible that a later date may be set, or arrangements made for another speaker to take his place, but in any event the talk will not be given until some time later than the date originally set.

The E. G. Laing clothing store was closed early Thursday morning, the report being that the owner had decided to go into voluntary bankruptcy. Report places the liabilities at \$16,000 and the assets, including stock on hand, at \$2,000 less than that amount.

Couple May Think They Are Married But Judge Doesn't

Judge Tash in his yesterday mail received a portion of a wedding license returned from some South Dakota town, presumably Ardmore, and in his opinion there is a couple who believe themselves wedded, but who have probably mixed up the records so that no court would believe them.

Michael DeBano and Mrs. Catherine J. Shock applied for a license some days ago, and started out to find the minister of their church. The bride doubted whether he would perform the ceremony, inasmuch as she had been forced, although she stated that her husband had died since she had received that document. Judge Tash has no more about it until he receives part of the license stating that the Rev. J. Hoey, pastor of St. James, has united them in holy wedlock.

Apparently, the Ardmore preacher used the Nebraska license to perform the ceremony, and if so, it isn't at all legal. The state of Nebraska has a statute legalizing weddings performed by a justice of the peace out of his own bailiwick, but there isn't any way that a Box Butte county, Nebraska, license will legalize a wedding in South Dakota. The judge accepts the situation philosophically. "I did my best for them," he said. "I pointed out the church they wanted to find."

Ray Wisner, editor of the Bayard Transcript, was a caller at the Herald office Friday noon.

URGES SENDING WHOLE CHILDREN TO OUR SCHOOLS

DR. B. G. BAUMAN SPEAKS AT THE LIONS CLUB THURSDAY.

Eye-Strain Has Definite Relation to Inefficiency and Disease—Regular Examinations Advocated.

Dr. B. G. Bauman, optometrist, was the speaker at the Thursday dinner of the Lions club at the Palm Room of the Alliance Hotel. Dr. Bauman took for his subject, "Send the Whole Child to School," and in the course of his talk explained the importance of the conservation of human sight, the prevalence of defective vision and the reasons for it, the relation between eye-strain and efficiency and diseases, as well as giving a number of indications of defective vision. Following his talk, Dr. J. P. Weyrens contributed a brief discussion of certain diseases that had come under his observation.

Dr. Bauman said, in part:

"As we have come to appreciate that life itself is of value, we have also come to realize the value of those things that make life worth living. When we make a catalogue of these things that make life fine, and beautiful and rich, we must place this function of human vision at the very top of the list. Indeed, we would hardly care to face life if deprived of that great blessing. In answer to this appreciation of vision, there has come into existence a great army of conservers of human sight.

"There are two groups—the medical and the non-medical sight specialist. The medical eye specialist is known as an ophthalmologist or more commonly as an oculist. He treats diseases of the eyes, performs operations on them and in some cases adapts glasses to the needs of his patients, although many of the leading oculists prefer to confine their practice to diseases of the eyes, leaving the refractive work to the non-medical specialist known as an optometrist. This is a perfectly good word, coming from the Greek, and meaning 'eye-measurer'—a new word for an old and honorable calling—that of the optician, a word now used to designate the mechanical man who grinds lenses for cameras, magnifiers or spectacles. There are some twenty thousand optometrists in America today—evidence of the fact that folks appreciate their eyes and have come to realize the importance of taking care of them.

"Three people out of ten are wearing glasses in America today and by actual survey it has been found that seven out of every ten should be wearing them. The most universal need for glasses in modern civilized life is due to the constant use of the eyes at close range, and the almost constant exposure to glare from sidewalks, streets or buildings, or high power electric lights. It is the constant use of the eyes for close work that has made scientific glass-fitting a great basic human need.

"The strain of civilized life falls most heavily upon the eyes, the most delicate and the hardest worked of any of the organs of the body. This is especially true of school children, because a child's eyes are immature. They are baby eyes until he has reached the age of from ten to twelve years, and too frequently he is required to do work which would mean a full load for mature eyes.

"There are twenty-five million young people in the schools of America today and we have found by actual survey that five million of them have

SUGGEST A GYM AND CLUB ROOM FOR BOY SCOUTS

ADVISORY COUNCIL TO CONSIDER PERMANENT QUARTERS.

Believe That Way Can Be Found to Furnish Amusement, Recreation and Training for Youths.

The local advisory council for the Boy Scouts is now considering the establishing of a permanent headquarters for the city's four scout troops, and several locations have been suggested, among them the room in the Masonic temple building, recently vacated by the American Railway express company. The project is in a somewhat tentative shape, as there are several points to be settled before any definite action is taken, among them the important matter of financing the plans, but Scoutmaster B. W. Keach and others with whom he has discussed the plan are exceedingly enthusiastic over the prospect.

During the summer time, the boys are not greatly in need of a place for holding their drills, as this can be done out of doors, at the camp at Belmont or the club house at Broncho lake. But there is always need for a central meeting place. The idea is to fit up some downtown location as a club room and gymnasium, with reading room, a place to write letters and the scouts' wireless apparatus.

"This will solve the problem of interesting boys up to the age of eighteen years," Mr. Keach says. "When we get a place where they can be at home, and where we are equipped to take care of them, there will not be any problem of keeping boys off the streets. If we can get our wireless apparatus erected in some uptown location, where there is plenty of room, there will be a crowd of interested boys there until the lights are turned out. With a gymnasium and other things to interest them the Boy Scouts will make real progress in Alliance."

The Scouts have had rather a difficult time in getting organized the last time. The chief difficulty is the matter of holding their regular drills. They used the city armory for a time but discovered that it was sometimes given to other meetings or entertainments when they had not been notified. They now have one evening a week, Lowry & Henry have come to the Scouts' rescue with the Roof Garden, which has been placed at their disposal, and it is the only building in the city which can care for the members of all four troops at the same time. This building can still be used when it is desired to have a general assembly of the scouts, but the downtown quarters would provide facilities for individual troop drills, and a schedule could be arranged whereby every one of the troops could be provided for on definite nights, and the work of training can proceed on a regular schedule, without interruption.

It is believed that the advisory council will have little difficulty in financing a project of this kind. Alliance has no Y. M. C. A., and there is no place where boys from the age of twelve to eighteen are free to enjoy themselves, unless it is on the streets. The reading room and gymnasium features could also be available to the DeMolay boys, and if the Scout board decides to go ahead with the project, it is thought that there will be plenty of support from business men and others to put it over.

Fashion Shop Announcing Seventh Annual Opening

Saturday, March 11, is set as the date for the seventh annual opening of the Fashion Shop. It so happens that this date is the exact anniversary of this business. Six years ago, on March 11, A. G. Isaacson opened the Fashion Shop, and each year has found it growing in prominence, with a patronage from a larger territory. About a year ago the entire building was remodeled and a set of fixtures and furnishings installed which have no equal in western Nebraska and are comparable to those found in the exclusive shops of the larger cities.

The Fashion Shop has built its prestige on the quality of its merchandise and the authenticity of its styles, as well as the exceptional selections which its patrons are afforded. The new 1922 spring styles, which will be displayed to the public Saturday, include the latest creations in ladies' suits, dresses and coats for spring wear. The showing will include the new fabrics and colors in garments for street and home, sport models, and a splendid selection of the latest modes in undergarments.

Special attention of visitors is called to a large shipment of spring millinery just received, which will be one of the attractions for the opening. There will be dozens of models, direct from the fashion centers of the east.

Special music will be furnished from 2 to 5 p. m. on Saturday, the opening day.

A. E. Fisher of Bridgeport stopped over in Alliance Thursday for a few hours en route to his ranch, near Crawford.

FINAL TRIBUTE IS PAID BY FRIENDS OF E. T. KIBBLE

FUNERAL SERVICES WERE HELD WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Business Houses Closed During the Services in Honor of Memory of Real Estate Man.

Funeral services for Ephraim T. Kibble, sixty years of age, who died at his home in Alliance Sunday evening, were held from the First Methodist church in this city at 2:30 Wednesday, with Rev. Mearl C. Smith, pastor, in charge. Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery, the Elks and Eagles lodges taking part in the services at the grave. Mr. Smith took for the text for the sermon the first verse of the fourteenth chapter of John, the same text having been used for the services for his father and grandfather.

A large concourse of friends gathered at the church, completely filling it. The business houses of the city were closed from 2:30 to 3 p. m. in memory of Mr. Kibble.

Lloyd C. Thomas, as a part of the service at the church, read the following tribute to his friend:

"My friends and brothers, we have gathered here today to participate in the last sad rites in honor of one who to us was both a friend and a brother, a father and husband. Death, who knocks with equal hand at the door of the cottage and the palace gate, has been busy at his appointed work. With us it is a time-honored custom that amid the turmoil of this life we pause on such an occasion as this to note the departure of one of our brothers upon that vast and silent journey to the undiscovered country from which no traveler has ever returned.

Tribute to the Dead

"It is proper and fitting that we so honor our dead. It brings before our mental vision the uncertainty of life, and the fact that for mortal man there is no escape from the call of death. Death is no respecter of persons. The same cold hand that touches with deadly chill the heartstrings of the poor and stills the vibrations, clutches with a deadly, unrelenting grasp the great and mighty of the earth and produces the same dread and suffering.

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Marcus Frankle Talks to Members of the Rotary Club

Rotarian Marcus Frankle was the speaker at the Wednesday evening dinner of the Alliance Rotary club, held at the Palm Room of the Alliance Hotel. Mr. Frankle took for his subject, "Fabrics," and said he had been collecting material for that talk during thirty-five years of business life. Mr. Frankle spoke for almost an hour on the various grades of cloth that are in every-day use, exhibiting samples of each and telling of their peculiarities.

Among the features, Mr. Frankle gave a home test by which cotton and wool could be distinguished, as well as silk and cotton. He also showed how mixtures of the two could be discovered by the aid of an ordinary match. The cotton thread burns with a flash, whereas silk and wool will char and smolder. "A number of people have the idea that clothing merchants are keeping this test a trade secret," Mr. Frankle said, "but we're not. These days the reliable merchant is perfectly frank as regards the materials in his wares."

Another interesting point brought out was in regard to the use of the term "shoddy." As most Americans use this word, the speaker said, they intend to refer to any inferior brand of goods. As a matter of fact, he continued, shoddy is usually very good quality for the price it is sold at, and the use to which it is put. "It has one virtue," he declared. "It will look as bad in six weeks as it will after six months' wear." Shoddy, he explained, is made of second-hand clothing set up and reworked, with usually a facing of new material.

Mr. Frankle had with him samples of the various kinds of cloth, which he explained and passed around for the inspection of his hearers. He wove into his discourse some interesting facts in regard to the history of silk, wool and cotton, and pointed out how, in the early days of history, various emperors were anxious to confine the industry to one country, but how any worthy industry had always managed to become distributed over the world. He brought out the point, also, that at any time the effort had been made to regulate the price to be charged for silk or wool, the industry had languished until the restrictions were removed.

An interesting exhibit showed the process of making wool cloth, from the raw wool to the finished product. The raw wool is first washed, then combed and carded, then dyed and then woven, after which it is shrunken.

The facts concerning silk and the various samples of silk mixtures, were especially interesting. Mr. Frankle explained how cotton was macerated, as well as the process of manufacturing imitation silk, first from the wood pulp of the mulberry tree, and later from other woods.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Nebraska: Fair to-night and Saturday, except unsettled with possibly rain or snow extreme southern portion tonight. Somewhat warmer southeast portion Saturday.

Band Concert Monday Evening At Imperial

The next concert of the Alliance band, will be given Monday evening at the Imperial theatre. This concert will start at 8:00 instead of 9:00 o'clock, as formerly, as only short subjects will be run before the concert, rather than a long film. It was found that a picture made the program too long to be really enjoyable, and hence the change has been made. These concerts are for the purpose of raising money to support the band next summer, when there will undoubtedly be need for one. The band, which is under the direction of J. P. Mann, is a credit to any town, and has greatly pleased those who have heard it.

The program will be:
"Frühlingslied", March.....Loisy
"Cupid's Charms", Serenade.....Miller
"Joy to the World", Sacred.....Miller
"Rosemary", Cuban Dance.....Jewel
"Somewhere a Cow is Bawling"
"Trombone Symfunny".....Fisk
"Land of Dreams".....Barnhouse
"Hosts of Freedom", March.....King

FRIENDS SEEK A PAROLE FOR REISENWEAVER

WILL TRY TO GET LIBERTY OF YOUNG MURDERER

County Attorney Basye Announces He Will Oppose Efforts in Behalf of Johnson's Slayer

Mrs. Laura Kerr of Sheridan, Wyo., formerly Miss Laura Austin of Hemingford, was in Alliance yesterday and interviewed a number of people in regard to their sentiments on the matter of a parole for young Walter Reisenweaver, the youth who murdered Charles A. Johnson, in charge of the commissary department of the Burlington, in March 1918. Mrs. Kerr was armed with a number of letters in favor of the parole, from various people around Sheridan, where Reisenweaver's home and parents are located, and had also a letter of introduction from the governor of Wyoming.

Just what success Mrs. Kerr met with is problematical, but at least she did not prevail upon County Attorney Lee Basye, who quite frankly told her that he would do his best to prevent a parole for the young murderer. He told Mrs. Kerr that she knew Reisenweaver as a child, and possibly did not understand the nature of the crime he had committed, or his subsequent record. "He should have been sent to the chair," Mrs. Basye said, "and would have gone there had he not pleaded guilty to second degree murder. It was a brutal murder, done simply for the sake of getting the money Johnson carried, and he was very well treated when he was allowed life imprisonment instead of the heavier penalty."

At the time of Johnson's murder, Reisenweaver was only sixteen or seventeen years old. He had been employed at the stockyards, where Johnson maintained a store and restaurant. He admitted that Johnson had been kind to him and had trusted him for food and other things when he was broke. He had seen Johnson cash checks for other employes, and knew that he carried considerable money on his person. He took an axe, hid himself back of one of the stockyard gates, and when Johnson came by, struck him in the back of the head with the axe. The body was thrown down on the railroad tracks, so that a freight train or switching crew might run over it and destroy traces of the murderer's blow. The axe was tossed away. Later it was found and in the blood was discovered telltale fingerprints of the murderer, even to a scar on one of the fingers. Reisenweaver, who had professed innocence all along, promptly admitted his guilt when shown the fingerprints. The money was never recovered, the murderer claiming that he had secreted it, and that it had disappeared.

Reisenweaver was not suspected of the murder, until the axe was discovered, although he had confessed to a series of thefts in freight cars, way cars and the commissary store itself. His extreme youth was for him permission to plead guilty to second degree murder. His extreme composure, even when faced with the body of his victim, stamped him as a dangerous man, the county attorney said.

Since going to the penitentiary, Reisenweaver has committed a murderous assault on a fellow prisoner, for no reason than the fact that he possessed a nasty disposition. It happened at a penitentiary ball game, and Reisenweaver suddenly decided that he wanted to bat, although it wasn't his turn. When the rightful batter remonstrated mildly, Reisenweaver struck him across the head with the bat.

A CHANGE IN PROGRAM FOR BOXING BOUT

WOP FLYNN HAS ANNEXED A BROKEN WRIST.

Young Billy Papke of Denver Will Go With Mel Wyland in the Semi-Windup.

George Madsen, official boxing promoter for Alliance post No. 7 of the American Legion, has been having quite a bit of grief in getting the principals lined up for the first of the post's boxing bouts, which will be staged at the Roof Garden on Saturday evening, March 18. At last, however, after a ten-day stretch of bad luck, Mr. Madsen is able to present a complete card, which will, barring providence and accidents, stand hitched until the sponge is tossed into the Roof Garden ring.

The first two scrappers procured for the event were Omaha pugs, who cheerfully agreed to come to Alliance for a certain price. Once the agreement was made and announcements displayed, the Omaha boys decided that they'd shake down the post for a bit more kale. They set their marks out of all reason, and as a result will be dining on thin air, by the 18th, if the promoter's wishes come true. Incidentally, it's interesting in this connection to note that the state boxing board is considering an investigation of a so-called ring trust in Omaha.

And so Madsen cast his eyes about for another likely pair. In the old days before he went into the army, Madsen was fairly well acquainted with the ring fame around Denver, and he got in touch with some pugs in the Colorado metropolis, and got a full lineup within a short time. And then Mister Wop Flynn went to the bad. He got into a boxing match and broke his wrist. This necessitated a change of lineup for the semi-windup.

But at last the jinx has been driven off, and there is now a complete program that will, it is hoped, stand until the show is over and the last fan has tumbled down the stairs.

The big scrap will be a bantam-weight competition between Chuck Roach of Denver, champion of the Rocky Mountain states, and Bud Hamilton of Tulsa, Okl. The boys will weigh in at 118 and are already in the pink of condition and ready to make the gloves fairly hum when they swing through the air.

Roach has been scrapping for the past few years in Denver, Laramie and other points in Colorado and Wyoming. His record, which has been approved by the state boxing commission, includes some twenty scraps in 1921, and of this number Roach lost not a one. The list includes a draw or two and a long string of victories. At the Denver athletic club tournament, Roach was awarded the amateur bantam-weight title when he defeated, one after another, sixteen aspirants for the honor. His most recent scraps have been at Denver where, on February 13, he won from Frankie Dayton, and on March 1, when he took the hope out of Willie Hope.

Bud Hamilton of Tulsa is regarded as the coming bantam champion of the world by his friends, who say that there isn't anything much faster than Bud when he gets into action. He has been scrapping in Colorado and Oklahoma since 1920 and is distinctly regarded as a comer. His record for the past year shows twelve battles, with one loss, a draw or two, an exhibition match and seven victories. The main event is regarded as one of the best treats Alliance fight fans have had an opportunity to see in months, and it is expected these two boys will put up a real struggle.

Young Billy Papke of Denver, who is substituting for the Wop with the broken wrist, has been scrapping right along. He will tangle with Mel Wyland, local talent, in the semi-windup. His weight is given as 140, but he'll probably train off a few pounds before he climbs into the ring. He is fully as good a man as Wop Flynn, as shown by the fact that in December 17 last he fought Flynn to a draw at the Denver Athletic club. He has an eye for a pretty fair string of victories so far and will give Wyland plenty of opportunity to do his best.

As a preliminary, Florine and O'Connor, both of Alliance, will weigh in at 133 pounds and will put on a fast four-round exhibition.

Tickets are now on sale for the event at four Alliance business places—Thiele's, Holsten's, William King & Co. and Joe Smith's—and a strong advance sale of tickets is reported. Prices are down to pre-war levels.

Annual Banquet of Chamber of Commerce Is Again Postponed

The annual banquet of the Alliance chamber of commerce, which has been announced for next Tuesday evening at the Methodist church, has been postponed until Thursday evening, March 23, at the same place. The change in date was necessitated because the floor of the church annex is now being varnished, and it was feared that it would be impossible to have the building in readiness for the earlier date.