

Alvo Department

Mrs. Fred Clark of University Place was a visitor here with her son, Roy Clark and family for a short time during the past week.

Wayne Swartz, who lived east of Alvo, was over in Iowa last week and while there purchased a carload of very fine milk cows which he had Irvin and W. E. Heier shelled their corn last week and delivered the same to the Rheemeyer elevator in Alvo. The two shelling totaled some seven thousand bushels.

C. F. Rosenow has been putting in his time during the three days layoff at the postoffice getting accustomed to the work there as he is assistant rural carrier.

Fred M. Prouty was looking after some business matters in Plattsmouth last Monday, driving over in his auto to look after some business matters at the county seat.

Miss Marie Stromer, who is teaching at Lincoln, was a visitor at home during the spring vacation and returned the latter portion of last week to take up her work again.

Dan Neben and sister, Martha, were visiting in Lincoln last Wednesday, they driving over in their car for the day to visit with friends and also to look after some shopping.

Joe Armstrong held a sale last Saturday at which there was a good crowd present, the auctioneer being Bert Kitzel, who makes an excellent man for that work, while the clerk was G. W. Curvey.

Ben Appelman, who has been troubled with a refractory molar, for some time parted company with his life long friend last week and while he is feeling better now.

I. D. Wills and family of Sioux City, were visiting for a short time last week in Alvo, the guests at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Boyles, where all enjoyed the occasion very much.

A. B. Stromer, to fill up the day after he had gotten the mail work done, had been building telephone lines and last week was constructing one from the road running south from town to the Robertson home east one mile.

At the last meeting of the board of education of the Alvo schools the matter of the election of a superintendent was taken up and Professor M. R. Smedgren was elected to that position. Mr. Smedgren comes well recommended.

W. W. Coatsman shelled and delivered corn during the past week to the Rheemeyer elevator, getting the grain out of the way for the coming farming work, and getting rid of it while the getting was good, and the roads fine.

Miss Lelia Shelton, the efficient sales lady of the Dickerson store was a visitor in Lincoln last Thursday. James Pittington has been plastering the house where Mr. and Mrs. Brown are living and putting it in good condition.

Will H. Warner was looking after the running of the oil station of Joe Armstrong or his successor during the time when Mr. Armstrong was moving and the gentleman who is to succeed Mr. Armstrong was getting moved over to Alvo.

Mrs. Arthur Dinges and A. B. Stromer were visiting with friends and looking after some shopping in Lincoln one day last week and made the trip in their auto, finding the roads very good but the weather rather stormy and windy.

Ben Appelman and James Foreman were visiting at the county seat last Tuesday where they went to look after some business matters and also that Mr. Foreman could meet with the county assessors who were in session there on that date.

Albert Kunz, who has moved to town, disposed of one of his best cows to Simon Behmeyer, who is a lover of fine stock, and believes

these two, who also divided it with some who they thought might use it. Mrs. G. P. Kahler was the next getting a 49 pound sack while Mrs. Joseph Parsell drew the 24 pound sack.

Game Near an Infraction.
Some of the lovers of the national game came near breaking the law and the dignity of the Sabbath last Sunday when they indulged in an indoor game of baseball to the annoyance of the neighbors. Most of the young men were scarce when Monday morning came as they were just a trifle fearful that the minions of the law would reach out and grasp them. They slipped by with only a slight margin, but will try and be careful in the future.

Would Make Good Shepherds.
Herbert Moore believes in the best of stock and keeps a very fine Jersey cow, who was blessed a short time since with a very fine calf, but as Herb has no pasture on which to run the calf he disposed of it to Frank Edwards. The calf has had the best of care while it remained with Herb and not to be seemingly rude with the little Jersey when Frank came for the calf he brought his sedan and carried the calf which is to make him the excellent cow in the future, home in luxury, as much as though it was a queen of the Sandwich Islands. You can bet the calf will get the best of care for these two gentlemen are most kind hearted.

Attend Funeral at Elmwood.
Mrs. Cio Schafer and father, Henry S. Ough, E. L. Parmenter and wife and their little one, and Messers and Mesdames A. Dier and William Powell, of Lincoln all cousins of the late Lysle Laekey, were in attendance at the latter's funeral at Elmwood on Tuesday, they driving over in the car of Mr. Parmenter. They found the weather most disagreeable with the wind blowing gusts of snow until it was nearly blinding during the service at the cemetery, as the funeral was held at Minature before starting here.

Mrs. Lysle of Minature, who was here to bury her husband on last Thursday, went to South Bend where she is stopping for a short time at the home of her parents before returning to her home in the west.

LOCAL NEWS

Dr. Heineman, Dentist, Hotel Main Bldg., Phone 527.
De. Stibal, Chiropractor, Schmidt-mann building, Telephone No. 3.
Dr. H. C. Leopold, Osteopathic physician and surgeon, phone 208, 17-tfa

King of Ether Extends Domain

Rapid Gains for Radio in Circles Where Strong Opposition Had Formerly Existed.

New York—Within the past sixteen months, radio, king of ether, has greatly extended the boundaries of a vast domain into several territories where support once was lacking.

Principals artists have held out the glad hand of welcome and there is a growing use of the microphone by theatrical producers, movie-makers, sport officials and book publishers to arouse public interest in the results of their labor.

It was only in January of last year that John McCormick, tenor, and Lucrezia Bori, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, sang in staid WEAF on an invisible audience estimated from 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 persons.

This marked the first time internationally famous artists broadcast in America. Before then there was a decided hesitancy, if not opposition, upon part toward appearing before the microphone.

A few of the biggest theatrical successes played to capacity houses that night, but many of the other plays were confronted with rows of empty seats. Persons connected with the theaters were unanimous in their conviction that radio largely was responsible.

"Radio constitutes the greatest menace the theater ever faced," William A. Brady, the producer, then declared. Frank Gilmore, executive secretary of the Actors' Equity association, came the word that the organization considered radio a "terrible menace to the actor."

Since then, however, the changes in attitude have been many. At Mr. Brady's office it was revealed he not only had bought a radio but that he no longer considered it a menace to the theater.

"Mr. Brady feels there are certain types of plays very adaptable to broadcasting," his representative said. "In these instances, he believes the results obtained thru the entertainment of radio listeners, interest in the plays and resulting attendance at the theater are good. Where productions are not suitable for broadcasting, he of course, is opposed to such presentation."

A willingness to drop the adjective "terrible" from "menace" was expressed by Dr. Gilmore, who said the Equity has no opposition to its members broadcasting any play in which they are appearing, providing they are given extra reimbursement of an eighth of their regular salaries, if a member wants to make a personal appearance before the microphone, he may do so without remuneration, if such is his desire.

Other producers have duplicated Mr. Brady's broadcasting of "The Miracle" to be sent out thru the air. They recently approved a similar presentation of "Carmenita and the Soldier." The Shuberts tried "The Student Prince" on the air and then followed with "Princess Flavia."

Crosby Gaige, however, said he felt anything that kept people in their homes during the evening naturally would hurt attendance at the theater and added he had noted no increased attendance in instances where his plays had been broadcast.

CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM OF FARM ORGANIZATIONS

Prosperity for the farmer is dependent upon a demand for products, eliminating overproduction, and successful marketing.

Co-operative marketing seems to be the answer but, so far, this has not always been successful. Professor H. C. Dale, economist of the Idaho state university, gives two reasons why this system often fails.

First, members of co-operative associations are motivated by the desire for profits, drop out on the slightest provocation, and do not look far enough ahead. Second, co-operatives have not pursued sound business policies which characterize most manufacturing enterprises. While business concerns build up a reserve for lean years, co-operatives disburse profits immediately.

America Farther from Court Than Ever

Circular to 48 Court Signatories, Advising Against the Senate's Reservations.

Washington, April 2.—What prospects of acceptance by the United States of the league of nations' invitation to Geneva conference in September on the senate's world court reservations may have existed when it was started on the way to Washington, it was authoritatively stated Thursday, virtually have been dissipated by subsequent developments.

The invitation arrived by cable almost simultaneously with advices from Geneva of the senate's world court reservations to the world court protocol to indicate opposition to the procedure approved by the senate. The situation at once took on new complications.

The circular was viewed by Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee, as an attempt to draw the United States into direct negotiations with the league and he saw in the move a logical sequence to the action taken by the senate when it voted adhesion to the court, as well as new evidence of controlling ties between the court and the league.

At the state department the Geneva advices caused surprise and had the effect of overshadowing other phases of the world court question.

Letters advising the signatory governments of the conditions imposed by the senate were sent out by the State department some time ago. One unqualified acceptance from Cuba has been received and none of the nations addressed has indicated any objection.

Regardless of the league's invitations, the correspondence between Washington and the protocol capitals will be continued to determine whether the reservations are acceptable.

Secretary Kellogg feels that in conducting the negotiations by correspondence he is carrying out the wishes of the senate.

French Budget Balanced After 2 Years Work

Chamber Acts to Create a 30,000,000-Franc Surplus After an All-Night Session.

Paris.—The French budget finally is balanced after two years of efforts in which four cabinets and six finance ministers have fallen.

The chamber of deputies concluded an all-night session at 9 o'clock this morning by voting new resources sufficient to wipe out the budget deficit and establish a surplus of between 30,000,000 and 60,000,000 francs. This success is looked upon as assuring the continuance of the Briand ministry for several months at least.

The vote on the combined measures was 236 to 159, a majority of 77, with 190 deputies abstaining. The senate is expected to pass the bills promptly without essential amendments, thus ending the first phase of France's effort to restore its finances.

Second Phase After Easter.
The second phase will open when parliament meets after the Easter vacation. Finance Minister Peret will then introduce measures to finance a sinking fund to take care of the interrelated and domestic debts.

Bills already passed by the chamber authorize a national lottery and provide for the receipt of voluntary contributions for this purpose. M. Peret, however, does not regard these provisions as sufficient and will probably introduce a bill for some sort of obligatory contribution acceptable to the powerful groups of the left.

In the session which ended with the adoption of the new budget, the deficit was 2,450,000,000 francs (\$85,500,000), while the budget deficit was 2,450,000,000 francs (\$85,500,000) allowing for variations in the yield from the new measures the surplus will be somewhere between 30,000,000 and 60,000,000 francs.

Taxes Largely Indirect.
Three-quarters of the new taxes are indirect. The biggest sum, 1,200,000,000 francs (42,000,000), is provided by the increase in the tax on business turnover of wholesalers and jobbers. Alcohol to furnish 225,000,000 francs (7,875,000), while the individual poll tax is expected to bring 570,000,000 francs (\$19,950,000).

The government's success it attributed partly to Premier Briand's skill in utilizing the deficit in the tax on business turnover, the personal popularity of the minister of finance.

The petroleum monopoly project, which threatened for a moment to upset the whole situation, was adopted in principle, but it was surrounded with such precautionary provisions that the chamber's action lacks significance.

First American Colony Honored

Old Charles Fort, in South Carolina Was Built by French Huguenots in 1662.

Beaufort, S. C.—A monument to commemorate the first definitely located settlement of white men on the American continent was unveiled today on the site of old Charles Fort, Parris Island, S. C. French Huguenots, sent out by Admiral Coligny, and under the leadership of Jean Ribaut, founded a colony on this spot in 1562, and the exercises today were under the direction of the Huguenot society of South Carolina with representatives from French and American governments participating.

Huguenots from all over the United States attended the ceremony. Among the speakers were Curtis D. Wilber, Secretary of the Navy; Maj.-Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps; Jules Henry, First Secretary of the French Embassy at Washington; and Thomas G. McLeod, Governor of South Carolina.

Practically the only knowledge of Ribaut's voyage is contained in the accounts of the colonists, as given in "Hakluyt's Voyages." Among the settlers was a cartographer named Le Moyne, whose map indicates clearly that Charles Fort was located on what is now known as Parris Island, a part of Beaufort county.

For many years it was supposed that Charles Fort, while on Port Royal Sound, was not on Parris Island. During the world war, Col. John Mills of the Engineers' Corps became much interested in the subject, and began investigations, which led to the definite location and identification of the settlement.

Excavations revealed the butt ends of rows of cedar posts some feet under the ground and eventually complete outline of the stockade was disclosed. Digging also disclosed pieces of old pottery, many hand-wrought spikes, a cannon ball, gun barrel, and other articles. Dimensions of the stockade corresponded exactly with those given by Hakluyt for the original fort.

With the exception of the old tower at Newport, Charles Fort is regarded as the oldest structure, of which any trace remains, erected by the white race within the present limits of the United States.

A HAPPY EVENT

From Saturday's Daily—This morning a fine little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franzen at Omaha, messages received here by Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Briggs, grandparents of the little lady state. The many friends here will be pleased to learn of the happy event and it is needless to say that the occasion has been very pleasing to the relatives here. Mrs. Franzen was formerly Miss Crete Briggs of this city.

FARM FOR SALE

The Dovesy section. Will sell in one piece or will divide to suit purchaser. See or write—O. H. ALLEN, Omaha, Nebr.

CO-EDS PUT HALT TO FAGS OF BOYS

Berkeley, Calif., April 3.—Male students at the University of California, who found solace by smoking during strenuous final examinations, Friday were deprived of the relief in an order issued by Fred Byers, head of the student's welfare council. Byers said co-eds had complained that smoking during the examinations irritated them and made it impossible to concentrate.

SENATE RECONSIDERS PUBLICATION OF VOTES

Washington, April 1.—The senate likely will decide on Friday whether it will change its rules to permit publication of its votes on nominations, such as that of Thomas F. Woodlock of New York, who recently was confirmed on an unpublished roll call as a member of the interstate commerce commission.

An agreement to take up the subject, which is touched upon in a number of proposed amendments, was reached Wednesday.

NORTH DAKOTA REPUBLICANS NOMINATE SENATOR NYE

Bismarck, N. D., April 1.—Senator Gerald P. Nye, nonpartisan incumbent, was nominated as republican candidate for the short term for United States senator at the North Dakota republican convention here Wednesday.

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Attorney John O. Yeiser, Jr., of Omaha and Andrew F. Sturges, Jr., of Lincoln were in the city today for a few hours, attending to some matters of business at the court house.

From Friday's Daily—O. A. Davis of Murray was in the city today for a few hours looking after some business matters at the court house.

Earl Towle and L. R. Snipes of Weeping Water were here last evening for a few hours enroute home from Omaha where they had been looking after some matters of business.

E. R. Misner, Mrs. Lamall and daughter, Miss Ruth, Miss Euphrase Hollingsworth and Harry Lee Huston were here today for a few hours as guests of Mrs. J. F. Clugy and daughter, Miss Hazel.

James Gilmore and wife of Ulysses, Nebraska, were here today visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Valery, sister of Mrs. Gilmore and also at the home of William Gilmore father of James. While here Mr. Gilmore was a caller at the Journal and renewed his subscription.

Fred Baumgart and family of Sterling, Nebraska, were here today visiting at the home of Louis Baumgart, a brother of Fred. They came here to take back with them the little child of Louis Baumgart which was left motherless the past week in the death of Mrs. Baumgart.

W. F. Lau, one of the prominent residents of near Murdock, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bryand and Ashland, were here today attending to some matters in the county court and while here Mr. Lau was a caller at the Journal to renew his subscription to the weekly edition.

From Saturday's Daily—A. M. Peterson of Sedalia, Missouri, is here to enjoy a visit over Easter with his wife and children in this city.

Elmont Preston of near Kearney, Nebraska, who was called to Weeping Water by the death of an aunt, was here yesterday for a few hours on route home and stopped here to visit with friends. Mr. Preston has perfected a brake for autos that is now being considered by one of the large eastern auto manufacturers and he expects to leave in a short time for Detroit to assist in the investigations.

JAPAN'S WOMEN OBEY THEIR MEN

Paris.—Mademoiselle Yamata, the Japanese writer, who has just published a novel in French but dealing with life in her own country, was in a drawing room with the countess de Noailles the poetess. The conversation fell on love in Japan, the Cri De Paris recounts. Mlle. Yamata explained that a Japanese woman considered herself the servant of the man and placed obedience and humility in the first rank of virtues.

"But it is not the same," she said, "as you learned that he intended going out to spend the evening with the courtesans, what would you do?"

"Look through his purse," replied the Japanese girl, "to see that he had plenty of money with him."

The French wives present futilely protested.

BEEBE IS AWARDED MEMORIAL MEDAL

New York, April 2.—William Beebe, famous naturalist, will be awarded the John Burroughs memorial medal at the American Museum of Natural History Saturday. This medal is presented annually to the author who is considered to have written the best book of the year on any natural history subject.

Beebe's two books "Jungle Days" and "Galapagos, World's End" were the basis of the award.

FRUIT NOT HURT BY COLD WEATHER

Lincoln, Neb., April 3.—A. E. Anderson, state and federal crop statistician, said Friday that the recent cold weather probably had not damaged apples and fruit crops in southeastern Nebraska to any great extent. Reports of some damage to peach trees had been reported. He stated that the peach crop was very small in this state as a rule.

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High Tax Return Due to Improved Business

1927 Deficit Still Dangerous Probability. Coolidge Warns Congress in New Plea for Economy.

Washington, April 3.—The increase of almost \$60,000,000 in income tax collections for the March quarter over receipts of a year ago when the rate was higher, was looked upon Friday at the White House as the result of improved business conditions fostered by tax payers' anticipation of the rate reductions.

At the same time another warning to congress to hold down on proposed increases in permanent expenditures of the government was issued on behalf of President Coolidge who believes a deficit in 1927 still is a dangerous probability.

Final statistics issued Friday by the treasury showed collections for the quarter were slightly less than \$50,000,000 or \$190,000,000 more than it was estimated would be received, but no surprise over the heavy receipts was shown at the White House.

In fact, President Coolidge believes the large collections were quite normal. He holds the opinion, however, that the returns for the next two quarters of the year under the new tax law will materially decrease, and that the full effect of the widespread tax reduction ordered by congress will not be felt until the end of the year.

One reason for the heavy collections this quarter, has been seen by the president, is the likelihood that many taxpayers already have paid their total tax, rather than use the quarterly installment system.

The president has counted on the treasury surplus which appears inevitable at the end of this fiscal year, June 30, but it is the next fiscal year for which congress is now appropriating, that is causing him concern.

The gross public debt of the nation was cut during March to \$2,082,740,991 or by \$193,462,049, the treasury stated Friday. At the same time the general fund chargeable also against the debt was increased from \$340,831,406 to \$486,941,816 and the net reduction in the debt during the month actually amounted to \$339,512,489.

Will Play From Buick Station

The women of the Alvo Woman's club, who are in a contest as to which shall succeed, have been preparing two playlets in contest with each other and who shall later contest with the club at Havelock, and the winner to broadcast their play from the Buick station in Lincoln, were practicing last week, and rehearsed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Appelman. The two plays are "No Men Wanted" which is being put on by Mesdames J. E. Foreman, Lyle Miller and F. L. Dickerson and the other is "The Acid Test," and is being put on by Mesdames F. L. Edwards and A. B. Stromer. We say they will broadcast from the Lincoln station because we have much confidence in the Alvo ladies coming out first in the contest.

Drawing Causes Much Interest

The guessing contest which was put on by the makers of Omar Flour and which is distributed by F. S. Dickinson, caused considerable interest when the drawing came off. The large bag contained just 239 pounds and 2 ounces, while the nearest guesser was Mrs. Orris Foreman and Lee Hill which divided the flour between

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