

Alvo News

E. G. Osborne, of Lincoln, was a visitor in Alvo on Wednesday of last week with a number of his friends.

Joseph Armstrong, who has been feeling quite poorly of late, was over to Lincoln on last Wednesday to see a doctor regarding his condition.

Misses Doris and Dorothea Coatman were visiting with their friends in Lincoln and as well were looking after some shopping there on last Saturday.

E. L. Nelson was a visitor in Lincoln on last Wednesday, where he went to secure a load of groceries for the store and to look after other business matters.

On June 30th, Edgar Edwards and wife and Prof. and Mrs. Quick, whose wedding anniversaries occurred on that date, celebrated the occasion by taking a trip to Omaha, where they picnicked and ate their dinner in the park.

W. H. (Billy) Warner, who was called to Plattsmouth on account of the serious illness of his brother, C. H. Warner, after visiting there for a few days, returned home on last Sunday, leaving the brother feeling considerably improved.

A joyous swimming party was had at South Bend on last Friday, when several young people, consisting of Misses Dorothy Petersen, Doris and Dorothea Coatman and Lois Schuik, went over to that place and enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

Mayor Art Dinges, accompanied by Mrs. Dinges, was over to Lincoln on last Wednesday, where they quietly spent the Fourth, getting away from the maddening crowds and also visiting with relatives, staying for the fireworks display at Havelock in the evening.

William Yeager, who has been quite ill for some time, is reported as being some better at this time and was pleased when on the Fourth Mr. and Mrs. George Braun, of South Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Soflin, of Lincoln, came to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Yeager.

A party composed of Misses Dorothea Coatman, Vernice Bennett and Messrs Kendall Kitzell and Edgar Schuelke, were enjoying a picnic party at Peony park in Omaha on the Fourth and also went to Capitol Beach in the evening to take in the fireworks display which was put on there.

R. M. Coatman, who has been approaching the half hundred mark in years, arrived at the 48th milestone, and found it a fitting date to accept the congratulations of his friends and the well wishes of all for the remainder of the journey. Roy seems to be in the very prime of health and usefulness.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church of Alvo, met last Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors, being engaged in looking after the work of the society and planning for future money-raising enterprises in behalf of the church. Of course they did not forget some eats which were enjoyed by all present.

Prof. William Specht, a former instructor in the Alvo schools, who has been away from here for some ten years, being now located at Bradshaw, was a visitor here last week and was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Skinner. One evening during his visit here, he was entertained by the former students, 47 in number, who made a merry evening for their former teacher.

The Fourth of July being hot, a good many of the people of Alvo sought the coolness of the bathing beach at South Bend, where they en-

joyed a swim and also a picnic in the shade of the friendly trees and in the evening went over to Ashland the fireworks display which was put on there. Those who were present at these two places included Eugene Barkhurst and family, C. T. Edwards and family, Edgar Edwards and the family, Mrs. Minnie Petersen, Turner McKinnon and family. Some of the party acquired a delicate shade of tan and some even went so far as to acquire a decided sunburn, but they all enjoyed the occasion in spite of this slight inconvenience.

Spending Week at Fair

Attorney and Mrs. C. D. Ganz and the kiddies departed in their car on last Thursday evening for Chicago, where they will spend a week at the Century of Progress and will also visit at other points and look after some business matters.

Roy Armstrong Sick

Mrs. Joseph Armstrong was called to Omaha on last Monday on account of the illness of her son, Roy Armstrong, who is now making his home there. While Roy was slightly improved when his mother returned home, he was far from well as yet.

The Fourth in Alvo

During the morning, the regular order of business prevailed, with the exception of the firing of a few crackers, but at noon the business houses were closed and various picnic parties were organized, with all seeking some place to go and enjoy the remainder of the day. In the firing of the crackers and the exploding of the small bombs, some few were slightly hurt, among whom were Edgar Edwards, Kenneth Bailey and a Miss Golda Klyver, who was visiting with friends from Lincoln, each being burned on their arms.

Joseph Romales was quite severely injured when a small bomb exploded near him, burning several holes in his clothing and inflicting some three wounds, one of his leg, one on his arm and one on his back. He was taken to the doctor and his injuries dressed. The wounds will remain quite sore for a few days.

Sixty-Fourth Birthday

Daniel Williams passed the 64th milestone of his life on June 21st and the fact being known to his friends, they gathered and made merry on this auspicious occasion. They brot with them many good things to eat, and everyone had a good time as well as providing a most merry one for their friend, whom they sought to honor. Mr. and Mrs. Williams had resided for a time near Ceresco, and a number of their friends from there were present and assisted in making the occasion one of added pleasure. Among those from Ceresco and vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edner and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pierson and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nelson and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Lindell and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schinledes and three children, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Williams and two children, Hannah and Oscar Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Emford Pierson, Beta Dooley, Lester Walters and Maude Schoutz.

Others here from nearby towns included Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Gracey and Betty Holtz, of Wahoo; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nickle and two children and Earl Messelhisser, of Elmwood; Mrs. Gus Neumann, of DeWitt; Mrs. Con Ferry and four children of Council Bluffs, together with those from this immediate vicinity.

All joined in wishing Mr. Williams many more happy birthdays.

Farm Costs Rising as Income Goes Up

June 15 Study Shows Operation of Recovery Legislation in Regard to Comparative Prices.

The partment of agriculture has just issued statistics for the first half of last month. These say, in effect:

"The inflation is booming up the prices of what the farmers buy as fast or faster than the prices of what he sells."

During the first half of June—the period covered by the study—prices to the farmer rose two points and prices which he paid rose three. In other words, on June 15, the farmer received 64 per cent of the basic pre-war price for what he sold, whereas he paid 103 per cent of the pre-war price for what he bought.

Bolt of these figures are expected to be higher when the next summary is made. Some observers say a race has started in the two columns to see which can climb the fastest with the federal industrial recovery and the agricultural adjustment acts setting the pace. Most adents agree that unless the farm column figures win or run a dead heat, the farmer will be the "also ran."

Finds Little Enthusiasm.

Few farmers in Nebraska are willing to bet on their side at the present time, according to L. S. Herron, editor of the Nebraska Union Farmer, and A. C. Millington, manager of insurance activities of the Nebraska Farmers union.

Millington, who has just returned from an extended tour in western Nebraska during which he attended several farmers' meetings, said, "There is vivid contrast in the way the Nebraska farmer is looking at the present program to his enthusiasm over the government's previous attempt to peg the price of wheat. In this trip I found only one man who was enthusiastic over the present program."

MERGE "POTASH" PRECINCT

Gordon, Neb., July 5.—Hoffland precinct, center of the war time potash boom, has been wiped off the map. The Sheridan county board this week merged the precinct with Reno precinct in which the remains of the boom town of Antioch are situated. The action followed discovery that \$110 taxes assessed in the precinct were balanced almost exactly by the expense of the assessment.

Two potash plants costing 2 million dollars apiece were built in Hoffland precinct after the war had cut off America's potash source in Europe. The fertilizer was obtained from the alkaline lakes in this region. Antioch thrived on the business and 1,200 to 1,500 people crowded within its limits. But the boom died when cheap European potash floated into American ports again after the war. Now a few piles of brick mark the sites of the plants.

In Antioch only a hundred persons still live and much land once within the town limits has been sold for taxes and merged with adjacent ranches. The potash center is just another cow town now.

BAR PRESIDENT WOULDNT ALLOW DIVORCEES TO WED

Chicago, Ill., July 5.—Divorced persons should be forbidden to marry again, Clarence E. Martin, president of the American Bar association, declared in a speech tonight.

Divorce, he said, has reached a higher rate here than in "any civilized country."

Martin spoke before the National Education association's convention.

He proposed sharp tightening of the marriage laws. "Banns should be published, migratory divorcees prohibited, and Gretna Greens abolished," he declared. "One-third of our divorcees now remarry. Remarriage should be limited to cases of annulments, on grounds existing at the time of marriage."

The wedding lock should not be broken, he declared for causes arising after marriage.

ROOSEVELT IS OVERWEIGHT

Washington.—The first news announced by President Roosevelt to newspapermen at his opening interview after a vacation at sea was "bad news"—he was seven pounds overweight. "Yes, I am going to have to take drastic action," the tanned president observed. "Eating less" was the rule laid down by Mr. Roosevelt for his task of reducing from 181 pounds to his normal weight of 174.

Our Funeral Home

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More Hopper Relief and Road Work Promised

Governor Bryan Outlines Program to Northeastern Nebraska Delegation.

Northeastern Nebraska's delegation to the state's recuperating governor Thursday carried home prospects of more road work and expenditure of remaining available state funds in the fight against grasshoppers. To the plea of State Senator Andersen of Bristow for additional supplies of poison bran for the grasshopper war, Governor Bryan promised if the poison was not needed elsewhere in a few days, another car would be bought from the dwindling funds. Only about \$4,000 is left to fight insects for two years.

"He told us he'd use it if necessary, and take a chance on next year," Andersen said, after the conference. Bryan also sketched to a northeastern group headed by Anderson and Representative Stringfellow of Oakdale, his recommendations for the federal road program in the northeast. They wanted No. 6 west of Norfolk and the road from Elgin to Bartlett improved.

"They found," Bryan said, "we already had listed more roads in their territory under the proposed federal program than they even thought of asking."

To a delegation led by Senator Kunkel of Albion, however, the governor brought disappointment. It asked for a road from ePtersburg east in Boone county but the governor said it was not eligible for state or federal aid because not properly designated.

ORPHAN OFF TO NEW HOME

Omaha.—Peter Christopholus, thirteen year old half Greek, half American orphan boy, embarked for utopia on a fast Milwaukee train at 7:30 Thursday night with the best wishes of 300 of his associates at Father Flanagan's home for boys ringing in his ears.

Peter is en route to Patterson, N. J., where he is to become the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Streng, wealthy silk manufacturer. So desirous was Peter of reaching his new home at the earliest possible moment that he refused an offer of home officials to spend a day at the world's fair at Chicago.

Peter will be accompanied by Mike Ruggentaler, another home boy who has just received a lucky break. Mike's parents in Chicago, unable to keep him during the recent period of depression, sent him to the home here. Now Mike's father has a job again and has asked that the lad be reunited with his family. An official of the home will accompany the two as far as Chicago.

COW GOES MAN FATALLY

Crawford, Neb.—Emmet Hale, 56, rancher residing twenty-two miles southeast of here, died Thursday afternoon in an Alliance hospital from injuries received Wednesday when he was gored by a mad cow.

Assisted by George W. Hill, he had driven the cattle in from the pasture and was rounding them up in a pen when the enraged cow charged and rammed him against a wagon. He was badly cut and torn about the face and body.

Brought here for first aid treatment, he was taken to Alliance Thursday morning. He is survived by his wife and several children.

Hitler Says He Will Leave the Church Alone

Says That He Wants Only Responsible Organization to Aid Him in His Dealings.

Berlin.—His intention of largely maintaining a hands-off policy in the church situation in Germany was Dean of Chichester, who came here disclosed by Chancellor Hitler to the to investigate German Protestantism under the nazi regime. His only concern, the chancellor told him, would be to oppose a multiplicity of churches so that he would have only one responsible Protestant organizations to deal with.

Adherents of Von Bodlchwing Tuesday demanded a threepoint program, including freedom of the church press, use of the broadcast by non-nazis and restoration of suspended church officials. The nazi German-Christians, who in May opposed the election of Von Bodlchwing as the First Evangelical reich's bishop, replied Wednesday with a demand that 70 percent of all local, district and national church councils must be nazis. (The German Christians supported Mueller as their candidate for Evangelical reich's bishop, maintaining that a nazi should hold the post).—State Journal.

BUS PASSENGER GOES MAD

Sidney, Neb.—Passengers on a westbound bus here were thrown into a frenzy when a man believed to be Nicholas Redeker, 52 year old landscape gardener of Rochester, N. Y., became violently insane and tried to kill two women.

Four officers overpowered him and strapped him in jail.

A powerfully built man, Redeker wrestled himself free from the officers while they were taking him to jail, fled down the main street and attacked James Mathews, Sidney youth. He was recaptured and confined.

From the jail window Redeker jabbered incoherently and shouted oaths until residents of the entire central part of Sidney were aroused. Thursday morning he collapsed from physical exhaustion.

Relatives at Rochester and Ontario, Ore., were notified but did not answer immediately.

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NEW SOCIAL ORDER LOOMS

Chicago.—American school teachers were told that a new social order is in the making and that they must turn out citizens to match it. Speakers at the National Education association's convention turned their attention to subjects just over the horizon—the school of the thirty hour week, the education of citizens in "a social civilization" and training that will be for leisure rather than daily work.

Prof. J. K. Norton of Columbia university ready the report of a commission which described the country as "stopped in a stupid economic impasse." A "small minority" of business and industrial leaders have campaigned for tax cuts, he said, and have urged that school work be limited. "They have not told us what boys and girls are going to do when the yeave school and enter a labor market already glutted," the report said. "They want a pleasant stand-

ard of education."

H. L. Donovan, president of eastern Kentucky State Teachers college, referred to the same group as "money changers" and "allies of ignorance." Citizens of the new order, Prof. Norton said, must be trained to know what the machine and science have made possible, and led "to demand resolutely that these potentialities be fulfilled."

HONOR MRS. FLYNN

Miss May Murphy was hostess on Monday at a very delightful bridge party in honor of Mrs. Catherine Flynn, of Omaha, who was here for a visit of several days with the old friends in this city. In the playing Mrs. Frank L. Cummins secured the high score while the guest prize was presented to Mrs. Flynn.

Adding to the pleasures of the evening dainty and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Their Perfect Romance Ended



This picture of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, acknowledged leaders of moviedom's upper crust, was made at a time when their marriage was hailed as the one Hollywood "perfect union." With the announcement that their showplace residence, "Pickfair," is on the auction block, it is revealed that a divorce is in the offing.

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