

Nehawka

Business called Edgar Edwards and Carl Rosenow, two of Alvo's business men, to Lincoln on Tuesday.

Earl Bennett was called to Ashland on Wednesday morning of last week, where he had some business matters to look after.

Fred M. Prouty sold and shipped his stock last week, which were delivered to Omaha by the trucks of Coatsman and Skinner.

Sherill Pifer was a visitor in Omaha last Sunday, where he enjoyed the air races, in which he is very much interested.

Elmer Rosenow and Ivan Barkhurst were over to Lincoln on last Wednesday, where they secured a truck load of groceries for the store.

The Royal Neighbors met on last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Prouty, where they enjoyed their regular work and also a social hour, and were entertained by the genial hostess.

Henry J. Miller, who has been in poor health for some time past, is reported as much better at this time and is able to be around and looking after matters on the farm and about the home.

Edward Edwards was a visitor on last Wednesday at Greenwood, where he went for a truck load of seed corn as the heavy rains have caused the replanting of much corn in the vicinity of Alvo.

Thomas Stout, who has been so very poorly at his home, still remains at the home and bed and is being given every care possible and all are wishing that he may soon be able to be out and around again soon.

Floyd Hite and James Martin, of the Nebraska Power company, from Louisville, were in Alvo on last Wednesday and were looking after some of the work which the Power company was having done in Alvo.

Misses Evelyn and Velma Barkhurst, who are students at the Wesleyan university, at University Place, were enjoying the week end at home last week and with them came five of the members of their sorority, Alpha Gamma Beta sorority, and made the Barkhurst home a place of merriment for the week end.

There were with the two Misses Barkhurst, also Misses Margaret Savice, Harriett Hayne, Rose Marie Velman, Mary Jane Wallace and Nellie Burch.

John Caramack, who dispenses joy in more ways than one and who sells the very best soap, was in Alvo with his cheery smile and the soap which is a joy to use, on Wednesday of last week, and spread joy and satisfaction wherever he stopped.

John W. Banning and the good wife were on the Memorial services at the Wyoming church south of Union on Sunday, they driving over and at the same time visiting with the many relatives and friends in that vicinity for the day.

The W. C. T. U. of Alvo were guests at the home of Miss Minnie Peterson on last Tuesday afternoon, where a very profitable and pleasing program was given and Mrs. Peterson also entertained the members delightfully, serving a very fine luncheon.

W. W. Coatsman and family, of Elmwood, were visiting for the day last Sunday at the home of R. M. Coatsman and family, of Alvo. Also, Sterling Coatsman and family, of Lincoln, were guests as well as being guests also at the home of Simon Rehmeyer and family.

While some better at this time, C. H. Kirkpatrick has been very poorly for the past more than a week and has been kept to his home and bed for some time. All are hoping that he may soon be down town again and greeting all with his pleasant smile and "How-do-you-do."

Next Thursday Poultry Day. We will pay Lincoln prices on Thursday May 28th in cash and one cent higher in trade. Bring your poultry to us.—E. L. McDonald, Greenwood.

Entertained Eastern Star Mrs. Charles Ayres, who is a member of the Order of Eastern Star, entertained the order to which she be-

longs and whose home is Elmwood, at her home on last Wednesday afternoon. There were a large number of the members present and a very worth while program was presented.

Mrs. Ayres very pleasantly entertained the guests and had from Murdock besides other members, Mesdames A. J. Tool and Charles Kupke.

Grandson Graduates Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armstrong were pleased to attend the graduation exercises, which were incident to the closing of the school year at Alvo, on last Wednesday evening, the occasion being of special interest to them inasmuch as their grandson, Lawrence Barrett completed the course in the High school at that place.

Hold Family Meet Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armstrong were enjoying a meeting with the Misses Evelyn and Velma Barkhurst, who are students at the Wesleyan university, at University Place, were enjoying the week end at home last week and with them came five of the members of their sorority, Alpha Gamma Beta sorority, and made the Barkhurst home a place of merriment for the week end.

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Catch Many Fish Last Sunday Arthur Dinges and wife had as their guests, the family of Glen Rutledge and wife, of Nehawka, and with A. B. Stromer and wife and C. D. Ganz and wife, who joined them in the afternoon, they all went to the shack on the banks of the Platte river west of South Bend, where they had an outing and fished to their heart's content. The fish were eager to see what the happy crowd was there for and many of the sporter members of the finny tribe returned home with the party.

Visited at Beaver Crossing Mr. and Mrs. John Banning were enjoying a very pleasant visit at the home of Mrs. Luella Eagan, who is an aunt of Mr. Banning, they driving out for the day, where they all enjoyed the visit very much and returned in time to escape the storm which prevailed all night Sunday night.

Enjoyed Eating Together The Mothers and Daughters association enjoyed a very fine gathering last week, which was held at the Methodist church basement, and were served by the Ladies Aid society of the church, and by the way, who surely know how to serve. Besides the excellent banquet, which was a very enjoyable feature of the gathering, a very worth while program was presented.

Painting the Home Charles Edwards, living east and a little south of Alvo, was having his home painted last week, the work being done by that hustler to work, John Coleman, for if John cannot find work at the carpenter trade, he will paint and when both are scarce, he keeps hammering away at anything which comes his way. Mr. Edwards is to have the other buildings on the farm painted, but is waiting until the son shall have completed the school year, that he may do the work painting.

Sells Thirty Young Pigs Simon Rehmeyer, who is a breeder of very fine Chester White pigs, and who has a very fine lot of about thirty, disposed of them last week to Gust Stock, of near Murdock, who secured them last week.

Has Much Corn Damaged John Wood, living a number of miles south of Alvo, was unfortunate in that he received a great deal more water in the rain of last Sunday night than he desired. The water was so deep that it was difficult for it to run out without washing, and the newly planted fields were so badly damaged that he is now compelled to plant over again some fifty acres. Besides the lateness of his crop, the cost of the seed alone amounts to no small sum.

SOVIET WIFE TOTES HOD TO KEEP ALCOHOLIC MATE Moscow, May 18.—Under the law when a husband or wife is ill the other must support the family. One woman of 28, mother of five children, has worked as a hod carrier for 60 roubles a month. Her alcoholic husband has looted eight years and is officially listed as sick.

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Do You Know that we consider no work finished until the customer is satisfied?

R. V. Bryant

337 Main—Phone 197

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Fifty Per Cent of Corn Crop is Now Planted

State Report Shows That Corn is Well In and Winter Wheat is Showing Well.

Nearly 50% of the corn had been planted by May 20, according to Nebraska bankers in their mid-month report to the State and Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics. The condition of winter wheat is 96% and all crops are making satisfactory progress. Farm prices are lower.

Moisture supplies are reported to be generally sufficient for present needs although reports from bankers indicate some shortage in the western third of the state and records of the division show the rainfall during April and May has been below the normal for those months. Weather conditions have been very favorable for planting corn and nearly 50% of the crop had been planted by May 20 as compared to 11% on May 15 of last year when surplus rainfall hindered planting.

At the present time, well over half of the corn has been planted in all districts with the exception of Central Nebraska where about 35% is in the ground and the east central countries where 29% has been planted to date. Recent rainfall has been heaviest in these districts.

Winter wheat is reported in very good condition. Condition figures on the crop are high over the entire state with no district showing an average of less than 94% and the average of the state being 96%. Stands are generally very heavy and will require good moisture supplies in order to carry the crop through the season successfully. Bankers report the crop to be free of any infestation by Hessian fly insofar as can be detected at the present time.

The acreage devoted to spring wheat has been considerable reduced this season. According to bankers, 25% reduction in the acreage of this crop has been made in the panhandle district where about 77% of Nebraska's spring wheat is grown. The average reduction for the state is 16%. The acreage of corn will be increased 2% and the acreage of oats reduced about 3% according to bankers. All crops are in good condition.

Hogs for market show little or no change from the number on hand at this time last year. The crop has been generally very good, and is reported by bankers to be 91% of the number of cubs of breeding age. Some reduction in the calf crop in the range districts due to the late March storm has been reported to the division.

Far prices show a downward trend from last month. With the exception of wheat, the prices for six principal commodities are all below prices a month ago. The drop in prices as reported by bankers for the past thirty days is as follows: Corn, per bu. 4c; wheat per bu. none; oats per bu. 1c; alfalfa per ton, \$0.41; beef cattle per cwt., \$0.37; hogs per cwt., \$0.75; butter per lb. 4c and eggs per doz. 4c. Present prices are as follows: corn per bu. 37c; wheat per bu. 56c; oats per bu. 27c; alfalfa per ton, \$6.98; beef cattle per cwt., \$6.83; hogs per cwt., \$5.94; butterfat per lb. 17c and eggs per doz. 10c.

Crops are making satisfactory progress to date. Spring seeding was completed in sufficient time and corn planting is much ahead of that of last year. At present no insect infestation is evident and moisture supplies are sufficient for starting all crops in good condition. The state does not have the reserve moisture supply with which it started the growing season a year ago. Rainfall during April average only about 60% of the normal precipitation for that month and although May rainfall has been nearer normal, precipitation is still below the average to the present time.

POSTPONES GOODMAN TRIAL

Omaha—Preliminary hearing on a charge of jail breaking against Mrs. A. J. Goodman, sister-in-law of Glenn Goodman, only man ever to break Douglas county jail, was temporarily postponed after the state presented its case in county court. County Judge Bryce Crawford was not convinced that Deputy County Attorney John Yeager had made a case against the woman and asked Yeager to cite authorities.

Yeager tried to have her bound over on a jail breaking charge rather than as an accessory, quoting the Nebraska statute which makes an accessory as liable as the principal. Testimony that Mrs. O'Day had allowed Thelma Freitag Withrow to secrete civilian clothing at her apartment which Goodman secured after breaking jail, was undisputed.

Mrs. O'Day visited Goodman once a week regularly, Jailer Charles Hoy testified.

Hoy believes the saws used in the delivery were passed to Goodman either thru a large keyhole in the jail door or by slipping them underneath it. He said the women were asked to visit him and that Mrs. O'Day had been there the day before the delivery.

ARGUE \$9 MAP SUIT IN SUPREME COURT

Lincoln, May 19.—A suit involving \$9 was argued on appeal before the supreme court commission Tuesday.

Costs in the case, said Franz Radke, attorney for one of the principals, Ed Nation, Crab Orchard, now amount to more than \$100, including the cost of printing a 32 page brief.

The suit involves a rescinded contract between Nation, a filling station operator, and the Highway Map Co. of Topeka, Kan., the Nebraska has already gained verdict in both county and district court.

LARGE RETURN EXPECTED

Washington—A return to the American government of \$100,000,000 over the period three direct sales of army property transfers to other departments of needed lands, and minor savings is expected by war department officials to result from the proposed army post disposal program.

Since 1919, the war department has disposed of some 300,000 acres. A total of \$12,672,209 was turned over to the treasury thru direct sales while 245,111 acres with an appraised value of \$88,422,032 were transferred to other departments, eliminating the necessity for congressional appropriations to meet their needs.

High department officials said they expected a similar turnover during the next ten years. Two of the largest items upon which officials expect direct sales returns for the treasury are the Newark, N. J., army base, estimated to have a sales value of \$10,000,000 and Fort Wayne, Mich., property with an estimated sales value of \$4,000,000.

Stock Shows Aid Development of the State

Give Greater Publicity and Education to the Stock Industry of the State

The importance of the value of stock shows to the agricultural and live stock states was stressed by Professor Howard J. Gramlich, head of the Animal Husbandry Department of the University of Nebraska, in an interview Wednesday.

"Stock shows give to the agricultural college graduates, farmers and feeders a postgraduate course beyond the curriculum of the school," Professor Gramlich said. "Agricultural college faculties are especially anxious to help stock shows of importance because of the great benefits which students and farmers derive from these exhibitions."

The 4-H Clubs during recent years have had much rivalry and friendly competition at the various important stock shows, which was helped greatly in the interest of boys and girls in farm products, according to Professor Gramlich. The stock show helps children appreciate the finer part of their life and helps to keep them on the farm.

The stock show also, according to Professor Gramlich, stimulates the farmer into raising a better grade of cattle and serves as a trade school for him.

"Demand for products of any nature created through advertisement," said Professor Gramlich. "With the vast amount of grain and live stock produced in Nebraska, there is no better manner of getting products before the purchasing public than through the display of such products at live stock shows. The point of advantage for display is naturally where the greater number of people and prospective purchasers pass. Omaha with its many railroad trunk lines and good automobile highways make it one of the most important live stock shows in the entire United States."

"Every state is particularly anxious to excel in its most important product, and that is why Nebraska should pay particular attention to the Annual Ak-Sar-Ben Stock Show," said Professor Gramlich. "The farmers of Nebraska receive many benefits from the Ak-Sar-Ben Show and the State receives much advertising throughout the country. There is much competition between Kansas City, Chicago and Omaha as a live stock center, and the Ak-Sar-Ben Show has been the main attraction to Omaha and the entire State."

NEBRASKANS GET AWARDS

Rapid City, S. D.—Rotary delegates and their wives from Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota, who concluded business sessions of their district conference here Wednesday, toured the Black Hills Thursday. Presentation of trophies marked the closing business session.

The trophy for the largest number of 100 per cent attending members went to Arapahoe, Neb., that for the greatest number of members to the greatest distance to the conference here to Kearney, Neb.; that for the best club publication to Ted Diers at Lincoln, Neb., and that for the longest individual perfect attendance to G. Albert Anderson of Sioux City, Ia., who has missed a Rotary meeting for over seventeen years.

The prospector's pole full of gold was given to Wallace Caswell, retiring governor by the Rotarians of the district. George Martin of Fremont, Neb., made the presentation. An invitation was presented by Hastings, Neb., to hold the next district conference there.

PLANE CARRIERS PRAISED

Barborton, O.—In the opinion of David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the aviation committee, the modern aircraft carrier ship and its complement of eighty planes, is the most effective fighting unit in the navy. Although Ingalls holds the battleship and the submarine of tremendous power and essential to a well rounded fleet, he believes no single battleship or submarine is equal in fighting value to the carrier unit including its planes.

Speaking before the Barborton chamber of commerce, Mr. Ingalls described the aircraft carrier and its planes as the most effective and the most economical single fighting unit for either defense or offense that has ever been developed by man.

Governor Roosevelt must learn from the mighty oak. It is damp on the north side and dry on the south.

Say Prosecutor's Ex-Aide Killed Los Angeles Man

Surrenders Self After Police Search Fails; Quit by Request—Name Breathed by Dying Man

Los Angeles, Cal., May 22.—David N. Clark, former assistant district attorney, sought for the slaying here Wednesday of Charles H. Crawford, politician, and Herbert Spencer, editor, surrendered late last night to District Attorney Byron Fitts at the latter's office.

Clark had telephoned 15 minutes previously that he was on his way to give himself up.

He was recognized by his attorney, S. W. Thompson, as he climbed the steps of the Hall of Justice. He responded to greetings unsmilingly. "Hello, Dave; how's everything?" the lawyer said. "Do you want me to telephone your wife?"

"Everything's all right," Clark replied. "Tell my wife that."

Clark and Fitts were closeted immediately behind closed doors. Pastor Adds Clue. Detective Chief Taylor said George Crawford, brother of the slain man, Miss Lucille Fisher and Ray J. Radke, employes in Crawford's office, said pictures of Clark bore a likeness to the man who entered the office and killed the two men after a lengthy conversation.

Detectives immediately sought Clark at his home, but he was not found there.

On the heels of Taylor's statement, the Rev. Gustav A. Briegleb, pastor of the church Crawford attended and who was with Crawford when he died, said he asked the dying man Wednesday night who shot him and Crawford named "Dave."

Opposed Campaign. Clark recently resigned from the district attorney's staff. Fitts said he requested his associate's resignation. Clark became a candidate for a municipal judgeship but was defeated and police said Crawford had opposed his campaign.

Mrs. Clark said she had not seen her husband since Tuesday, when he drove away, promising to return to keep a dinner engagement.

Fitts said evidence showed Clark drove from his home to sporting goods store and purchased a revolver, giving a worthless check.

Accounts of further killings were reported by Mrs. Spencer and Frederick "Mike" Schindler, associate of Spencer, both of whom were under police guard.

Threaten Expose.

Spencer, known as the "Gray Wolf," had been a power in political life here for the past 29 years. He has been publishing articles on gang activities in his magazine and had announced he intended to print an expose of the gambling racket here.

Spencer, starting in 17 years ago as a police reporter, became associated with Crawford years ago. Reports were published recently that Crawford was seeking to control the new grand jury here.

The editor had written in an editorial in his magazine, "The Critic of Critics," that any harm to one of his staff would result in the opening of a book by authorities, disclosing names, habits and habits of all those "interested in closing the mouth of the editor." Sheriff's deputies failed to find the key of the box in a search of the magazine office today.

—World-Herald.

FACTOR GIVES SELF UP

Chicago—John "Jake The Barber" Factor quietly surrendered to federal authorities to face and a fight the charge that he swindled Britons of huge sums of money in a stock selling scheme. Factor appeared flanked by four attorneys and won an immediate hearing. He denied all charges of fraud laid to him by English officials.

The international promoter served notice he would resist any attempt to extradite him. His attorneys argued for hours attempting to obtain his freedom on bail, but the upshot was a continuance of the hearing until Monday and Factor was remanded to the custody of two deputy marshals.

"All I have read about myself in the past few days," he said in a statement, "is absolutely false. The statements about me and the members of my family which have been maliciously circulated are utterly without foundation. I have appeared voluntarily because I know the charges made against me are untrue."

DRY LEADERS END MEET

Washington—A group of nationally known dry leaders concluded a series of private meetings here in an effort to formulate a "comprehensive program of activities for the dry forces" in the 1932 presidential campaign. Details of the program, however, were kept secret. They will be placed before an enlarged executive meeting of prohibition leaders here June 26.

Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, head of the temperance bureau, said those in session had appointed additional members to the "board of strategy" which will direct the combined, organized dry forces during the campaign. Their names were withheld, however pending completion of the board, probably to consist of between forty and fifty men and women, selected from all parts of the country.

FREE RELIGIOUS SECT HEAD DIES IN LONDON

London, May 20.—The Rev. Walter Walsh, leader of the free religious movement in London, died after a short illness.

SHOUSE RESUMES ATTACK

Baltimore—The "harmful optimism of the cabinet," in "the Hoover panic" and republican tariff policies were attacked here by J. Bennett Shouse, chairman of the democratic national executive committee.

"I should like to give the Hoover administration and its spokesmen credit for real progress," said Mr. Shouse, speaking following a democratic victory dinner at the Governor Ritchie's. Senator Clegg and Mayor Jackson also spoke.

"Within the last few weeks they have come to admit two things—first that there is a business depression, as they phrase it—I call it the Hoover panic—and second, the impact of only two or three million of unemployed, as was persistently claimed over a period of many months, there are more than six million unemployed. It is progress to have finally an admission of basic facts, because obviously until the facts are admitted there can be no hope of correction."

Famines Held Cause of Much Strife in China

Grover Clark, Polity Institute Speaker, Says Government Lacks People's Confidence

Richmond, Ind.—Two famines with far-reaching consequences are responsible for much of the regional strife in China, Grover Clark, former editor of the Peking Leader, and associate executive director of the China International Famine Relief Commission, declared, in an address before the Institute of Polity at Earlham College here yesterday.