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Bank of Dakota City

Dakota City, Nebraska



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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1920

Melford Lothrop was up from Homer last Friday night visiting relatives.

Harry Hileman, of the Ponca Advocate, visited home folks between trains Saturday.

E. I. Hannah and family went to Madison, S. D., to spend the Fourth, returning Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Schriever was up from Homer last Thursday and Friday helping the folks get moved.

Bob Peasley and wife and Eli Paquin and wife, of Sioux City, visited Monday in the C. E. Doolittle home.

George Heikes and family motored to Ober, Neb., Saturday evening to spend the Fourth at the Chester Heikes home.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Maxwell were at Valisca, Iowa, over Sunday attending the golden wedding anniversary of the doctor's sister.

Sammie Stinson came home from Huron, S. D., last week, where he had spent several weeks with his brother, Guy Stinson, and family.

The Dakota City ball team played at Newcastle Sunday and lost by the score of 6 to 5. They will play the Sloan aggregation next Sunday.

D. Van de Zedde went to Winnebago Saturday to spend over Sunday and the Fourth at the home of his brother-in-law, Albert Onderstahl.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hogan of Jay Em, Wyo., July 1st, at a Sioux City hospital. The Hogans formerly resided in this county.

Rugh Altemus and family, of Correctionville, Iowa, and Audrey Allaway and wife of Homer, spent the Fourth here in the Mrs. N. M. Altemus home.

Wm. Lahrs, wife and son George drove over to the Fred Lahrs home near Lawton, Iowa, Sunday and attended a family picnic with the relatives of Mrs. Fred Lahrs.

Frank Gaffey and wife were called to Sioux City Monday of last week by the death of Mr. Gaffey's father, who died in a Sioux City hospital of heart trouble. The remains were taken to Storm Lake, Iowa, on Wednesday for burial.

Another severe electric storm, accompanied by rain and wind, did considerable damage to crops, fruit and shade trees in this vicinity Sunday evening. The electric and telephone lines were put out of commission for the time being.

The Dakota City ball team lost a game to the Bronson, Iowa team last Wednesday by a score of 8 to 1. The game was played at Riverside, and was a feature of the Farmers and Merchants picnic, which was attended by several hundred people.

Word was received here the past week of the death of Mrs. Vern Munger, who passed away at their home in Wisconsin, of tuberculosis. She was a sister of Mrs. J. C. Smith of this place, and resided on one of the S. A. Heikes farms here for several years. She leaves a husband and four small children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason and two daughters, of Bradshaw, Neb., who were autoing through to Madelia, Minn., to visit another daughter, stopped here Wednesday noon of last week to say "Howdy" to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Greer, old time friends in Hamilton county. After lunch, and a very pleasant short visit, they continued their journey, promising a longer visit on their way home.

Will H. Orr, Nels G. Hansen, Wm. Biermann and G. F. Broyhill drove to Decatur, Neb., last Thursday to inspect the river protection that is being put in at that place by the Woods Construction Co., of Lincoln. Owing to the high stage of water the revetment work could not be seen, as it was put in at low water mark, to avoid being torn out by the ice during the spring break-up. It consists of a number of sections of concrete piling, driven down to bedrock. The work at Decatur was not completed last fall owing to the early freeze-up of the river at that place, and the high water of this year had got in behind the piling, and did considerable cutting to the banks. The people at Decatur, however, still think this plan of protecting the banks will do the work, and have raised about \$30,000 to have it done. The company doing the work have their boats and barges there now to begin work as soon as the river subsides. They guarantee to make it a success.

Jacob Neiswanger is on a visit with relatives in Ohio.

Miss Dottie Caid of Blyburg, visited in the Ed Frederick home over Sunday.

Miss Goldie Frederick came home from Wayne to celebrate the Fourth with home folks.

Mrs. C. E. Doolittle and daughter Dorothy, went to Cherokee, Iowa, on Tuesday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Martha Snyder returned last Thursday from a several months' stay with relatives in Wisconsin.

Editor Wagner and his assistant, George Rhode, drove up from Homer Saturday to see a real river perform.

Ottis L. Brooks and Effie D. Rohwer, both of Sioux City, were married by Judge S. W. McKinley the past week.

Miss Edna Green, of Monroe, Wis., visited last Friday and Saturday at the home of her brother, C. R. Becker, in this place.

Miss Barbara Neiswanger spent the past week with relatives in Lyons, where she will teach in the high school the coming year.

The Schriever family have moved into the house recently vacated by Fred Bargman, until the home purchased by them is vacated.

Mrs. C. R. Lowe and her two daughters prolonged their celebration Tuesday, visiting in the home of Mrs. O. H. Stafford in Sioux City.

County Treasurer Walter F. Miller and wife drove to Wakefield Saturday and visited until Monday with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Samuelson.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCoan of Joseph, Mo., step-father and mother of Alfred Chaille, spent a week or two here visiting with their son and family, returning home Friday.

While on his visit at Ft. Dodge, Iowa, last week Theodore Frederick took a flight in an airplane at the flying field at that place. He says it is great sport, and believes now that he will take up aviation as a vocation.

Mrs. R. E. Evans and daughter Anna, arrived home last Thursday from Washington, D. C., and will spend the summer here with Mr. Evans. Mr. Fannie Crozier, who had been east on a visit with friends, returned with them.

Patrick Jones was down from Hubbard last Thursday on business at the court house. Mr. Jones stated that whether in the bluff was going to be reat short this year, as some of it was heading out now and was only about knee high.

Theodore Frederick returned Tuesday from Ft. Dodge, Iowa, where he had gone to spend the Fourth with friends. Prof. C. E. Simpson, who is making his home this summer with friends at Durango, Iowa, came over with him for a visit with old friends in this place. He was sure surprised the way the river had dug into the banks east of town.

The A. T. Haase residence is on rollers and will be moved to a location near the Burlington depot. We're next, and will move to the corner north of the M. E. church. The river has let up on its cutting for the time being, but there is no assurance that it will "stay let up" unless something is done to protect the banks along the townsite.

Dakota City's Chautauqua opens today, Thursday, for a three-days program, given by the Radcliffe Chautauqua System. Weather permitting, a very liberal attendance is anticipated from the amount of season tickets sold. Upon the success of this Chautauqua depends whether or not we will hold one here another year—so let's make this one a sure enough success. "Let's ALL go."

Four Emerson young men en route to Sioux City to see the sights, tried to turn a square corner in front of the postoffice Sunday noon at a 35-mile clip in a Ford, with disastrous results to the occupants of the car, as well as the Ford. When the turn was made the car skidded and landed bottomside up with the boys underneath. Bystanders righted the car and released the victims, two of whom were bruised up somewhat—one with a lacerated arm and the other with a sprained foot. The car was not damaged much, and was taken to a garage under its own power. The boys caught a ride into the city.

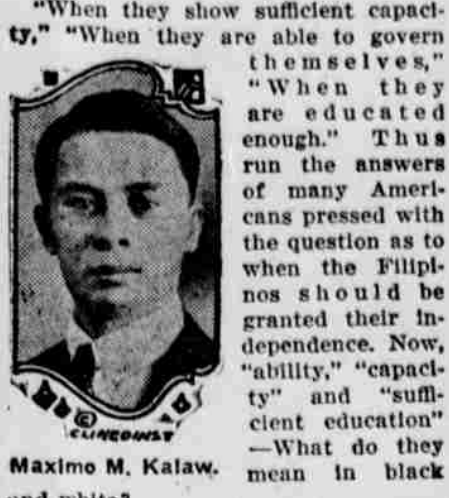
The old two-story brick school building, erected in Dakota City in 1866, at a cost of \$4500, was disposed of recently to a Sioux City contractor, who began tearing it down and removing the material to Sioux City last week. The lumber and brick are in a comparatively good state of preservation considering the age of the structure. At the time the building was erected the upper story was built by the Masonic order and used since as lodge rooms until the summer of 1914, when a new and much larger hall was built up town. Many of the older residents of the town and county received their first schooling in this building.

WET OR DRY?
When 'twas dry we cried for water,
When 'twas cold, we wished it hotter,
Right away!
When it's hot we want it colder
And by some we're called a scolder,
Every day.
Since we know we can't be choosers
We become the Lord's abusers
When we growl;
For it's God who sends the weather,
And it's best for all, together,
Then why scowl?
"Garden-sass" is always plenty
When it rains ten days or twenty,
From the sky:
In the fields as well as pasture—
Both the grass and weeds grow faster
Than when dry.
Many folks now have fried chicken
And it's sure most first class pickin',
O, so sweet!
And there'll not be much remainin',
For we'll eat it uncomplainin',
"Stead o' meat."
M. A. G.

FILIPINOS WANT AMERICA TO GIVE INDEPENDENCE

Maximo M. Kalaw Declares U. S. Cannot Consistently Refuse "Self-Determination."

By MAXIMO M. KALAW, Secretary of the Philippine Mission, Author "The Case for the Filipinos," "Self-Government in the Philippines," etc.



Maximo M. Kalaw.

"When they show sufficient capacity," "When they are able to govern themselves," "When they are educated enough." Thus run the answers of many Americans pressed with the question as to when the Filipinos should be granted their independence. Now, "ability," "capacity" and "sufficient education"—What do they mean in black and white?

Senator Shogun may think no people is capable of self-government that does not establish the judicial recall, or that has no Billy Sunday. John Smith of Somerville may think no people is capable of self-government that does not vote his democratic ticket, or go to church on Sundays.

"Capacity for self-government" is as broad and elastic as the world, and if that should be the criterion for the granting of Philippine independence, America might as well say to the Filipinos, "I will give you independence when it pleases me to do so."

Fortunately, the American promise to the Philippines is not based on such obscure and abstract conditions. It is based on a definite, seizable thing. When America, through her Congress, officially told the Filipino people that they would be granted their independence as soon as they could establish a stable government, no abstract or obscure condition was meant. Stable government, according to American usage, means a certain, definite thing.

The United States promised the Cubans the same thing, that "when they have established a stable government, then American troops would be withdrawn." As soon as the Cuban people elected a government suited to themselves, capable of maintaining order and fulfilling all international obligations, there was a stable government in Cuba, and American troops were withdrawn.

When Congress passed the Jones law, it simply borrowed the phrase "stable government" from the Cuban history and applied it to the Philippines. The history of Philippine legislation shows that in black and white, the Filipino people accepted the Jones law and immediately began setting up the stable government required by Congress as a pre-requisite to independence. The stable government is now a fact. It is indeed more than that; it is an undisputed fact.

The official representative of the United States in the Philippine Islands, the Governor General, reported to the American Congress and the administration that "the Filipino people have established the stable government demanded by Congress as a pre-requisite for the granting of independence—namely, a government elected by the suffrage of the people, which is supported by the people, which is capable of maintaining order and of fulfilling its international obligations."

The Philippine question is therefore no longer a question of politics, argument or supposition. To the Philippine mind, at least, it is now a question of whether the United States is ready to discharge its own obligations fully and completely. America went before the world in the recent war as the avowed champion of "self-determination" and Filipinos cannot see how America can consistently refuse to act.

The Filipino people, however, have no grudge or grievance against the American people. Theirs is a message of friendship and gratitude. They seek independence as the natural and logical outcome of America's policy in the islands and of America's solemn promise to them. They come willing to give privileges and concessions not incompatible with their national welfare.

The Filipino people are willing to accept independence under any of the following conditions: Under a League of Nations, guaranteeing its territorial integrity; under the protectorateship of the United States, England, Japan, France and other powers, or even without any condition whatever—absolute and complete independence. They have no fear of Japan. Philippine independence, in our opinion, is not inimical to Japanese interests. The Japanese are now free to come to the Philippines, but at the present time there are less than 10,000 Japanese in the islands. There are six times as many Japanese in California as there are in the entire Philippine Archipelago. The Filipinos are willing to take their chance as a nation. Smaller nations beset by graver problems and dangers have taken a more hazardous chance at freedom, and have succeeded.

Stinson's

Specials for Saturday, July 10

FOR THIS DAY ONLY

- Minute Gelatine, per package 40c
- ½ pound can Choice Red Alaska Salmon 20c
- 2 pound can Pork and Beans 15c
- 2 Pkgs of Armour's White Rolled Oats 35c
- 2 pounds A 1 Cream Cheese 75c
- Gold Dust or Rub-No-More per pkge 5c
- Kraut and Hominy, per can 15c
- One package of Figs 10c
- One Cake Hershey's 20c Chocolate 15c
- 3 packages Spaghetti 25c

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