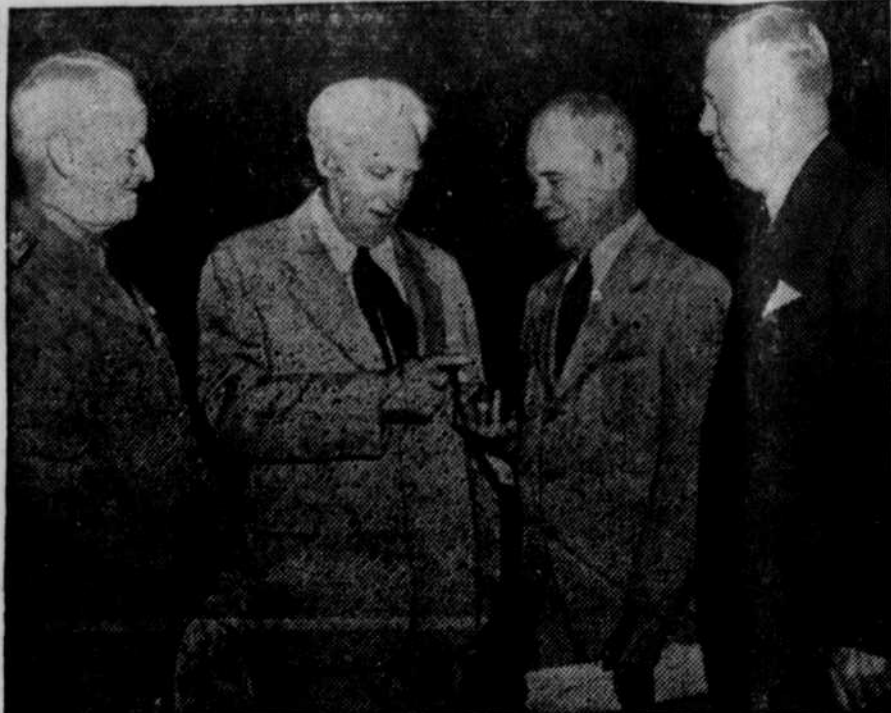


REDBIRD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pospeshil, of Oakview, called at Pete More's June 30.
Eva Truax returned June 30 from Lynch where she assisted Mrs. Mulhair for a week.
Miss Edith White departed for her home at Schuyler last Thursday after spending the past month with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Truax.
Dale Bessert and Harry Truax motored to Lincoln on business last Thursday, returning the same day.
Mr. and Mrs. William Wells have returned here after visiting relatives on the West coast for the past four months.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stewart stopped at Redbird enroute to Neligh to the July 4 celebration.

George Kruse, of Dorsey, and Leonard Coakley and families, of near Verdel, spent the Fourth with Elmer Luedtke and family.
Edward Krugman, sr., and family, of Minneola, Edwin Krugman and family, of Atkinson, and Harvey Krugman and family, of Opportunity, drove in for a surprise visit with Pete More and family on Friday. A picnic dinner and fishing followed at the Spencer dam.
A fishing party consisting of Leon Mellor and family, Harold Halstead and family, and Oliver Hill, of O'Neill, spent July 4 at O'Malley's dam. They report fishing "good."
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pinkerman, of near Scotville, called at Redbird Friday.
A large gathering of relatives and friends enjoyed a picnic and dinner and visit at the Redbird park with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Truax, sr., and family on July 4.



URGES ARM HEMISPHERE

Secretary of State George C. Marshall was the first of a number of top-ranking civilian and military officials called to testify before the house foreign affairs committee on President Truman's proposal to arm the nations of the western hemisphere.

PRAIRIELAND ... TALK

By ROMAIN SAUNDERS

LINCOLN — The A-bomb took the fight out of the Japs but there is no accounting for spring floods through that means. There were flooded streams in Nebraska before bombs were thought of and doubtless before white men intruded on buffalo and Indian. In 1888 the Elkhorn river spread all over the valley, in 1894 rain fell every day during April and the country was scorched by hot winds in July, in 1905 rivers were mighty Amazons, and in 1915 excessive rains wrought nearly ruin to grazing lands and hay meadows. Following a herd of 500 beeves that season it was disheartening to take them off of the range in late October with hardly a pound of gain in flesh. Excessive rains, hail, wind and frost are elements of nature that haunt the country, but somehow when the brown of autumn has laid a blanket over the land Nebraskans find they have an adequate supply of its products.

A gray spotted mongrel dog irrevocably devoted to a Rip Van Winkle type of Nebraska patriot appears on the street daily, dog at his heels. A day last week they became separated. The dog was worried. What is it that stirs in the loyal canine heart if separated from an indifferent biped he has adopted as his god? The dog made not a whimper but with alert eye scanned the street responding to the clatter of feet and then put his nose to the concrete to trail the vagrant gent who had gone into a store. The two live in a nondescript abode off at the edge of town and maybe from sheer sympathy a devoted brute has attached himself to a forlorn specimen of the race.

A beautiful white-tail deer appeared from nowhere on busy city streets a day last week, moved daintily along the concrete, hopped into an alley and entered a rear opening of a business place on ouplent "O" street. The deer was cornered by brave office help and police were summoned. The alarmed creature leaped through a glass front to the street and broke its neck. Park managers said it was not from any of the parks of the city as it was a different type than those kept in captivity in the city.

Upon the complaint of a meddlesome neighbor, a California judge sent a mother to jail for 30 days because she had endeavored to discipline her child for some misdemeanor by depriving him of a certain article of food at meal time. "Starving her child," said the busybody. A mother punished for endeavoring to "train a child in the way he should go"—sort of judicial aid to juvenile delinquency.

If the A-bomb is going to settle the next one, what's the need of universal military training? If you will recall, following the so-called first world war scientists pretty near scared us all to death with their weird tales of destruction that would be brought upon the race in the next war. A sizeable bunch of the earth's billion inhabitants survived the "next war." Maybe this A-bomb isn't such a fearsome thing.

Mr. Wallace would have the president and secretary of state go to Premier Stalin and ask him what he wants. It is quite clear to all but Mr. Wallace's group what Stalin wants: the Earth.

Nebraska highways are not much to boast about, but for sausage grinder efficiency in travel, motorists report that Colorado highways have attained complete success.

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Robertsons Celebrate Silver Wedding Date

CHAMBERS — Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Robertson observed their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open-house affair at their home. About 65 friends and relatives gathered and many silver gifts were received.
Mabel Walter and C. V. Robertson were married July 9, 1922, and have resided since at their present home three miles west of Chambers.
They are the parents of two sons, Elwyn and Delbert.

Mrs. Edward Hilderhoff and daughter, Sharon, of Pittsburgh, Pa., left Friday after having visited Mrs. Hilderhoff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Osenbaugh, for five weeks.


Mrs. Fred Doettcher, of Atkinson, visited Mrs. D. A. Baker Monday.

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On Tuesday, July 1, Ft. Robinson out in Sioux county, was to come to an end as a militia post, and was to be taken over by the department of agriculture. Thus another — and about the last — outpost of frontier days in Nebraska gives way to the inexorable demands of the plow. Just what the agricultural department will do with it remains to be seen. The fort has been successively the hangout of infantry, artillery, cavalry, dog training center and pack mule headquarters. Jim R-an has sold them a lot of hay from Holt county meadows. North Nebraska's frontier was protected from Indian raids by military forces at Robinson, Ft. Niobrara near Valentine, a fort at Randall, S. D., and one down by Burwell, the trail between these two latter forts being still visible across Swan precinct and occasionally you may run on to a rusted mule shoe.

Judge Meyer, of Alliance, is taking a job under his personal friend, Dwight Griswold, who is administering our "baby shower" gift of 250 million dollars to the Greeks. Mr. Griswold will get \$17,500 a year with expenses paid and half a dozen others from Nebraska are on the pay roll. What the total expenditure out of the United States treasury will be to save Greece from communism is not yet determined, but anyway a few Nebraska patriots are enabled to line their pockets. I am informed by one in authority at the attorney general's office that as far as they know the salary of Meyer as district judge in the Alliance district will continue to go to him.

Russia definitely will not "play ball" in the big four league. Indications point strongly to hopefulness on the part of the Muscovites for a financial and industrial breakdown in the United States. This with a view of stepping in with communistic vagaries. Yankeeland hasn't lost its head just yet.

Mr. Ritchie, the somewhat erratic though erudite leader of Nebraska democrats, urges Gov. Peterson to call a special session of the legislature to put a clamp on rents. Mr. Peterson is not responsive.

The Washington Star thinks a good way to put a check on foreign aggressors is to refrain from letting their governments cash checks on our treasury.

To beat the three-cent tax on cigarets which became effective at midnight July 1, Lincoln smokers carried them home in arm loads June 30. Lady Nicotine's grip on Nebraska patriots inspires them to shake a fist at state legislators for a few months until the law catches up with them.

It has been disclosed in court in Douglas county that the county sheriff has received more than \$66,000 in seven years for feeding prisoners. That's "legitimate profit" via public funds. The FBI has caught up with two gents who have through the medium of bad checks garnered \$6,600. What's that?

Old timers have forgotten when the Eikhorn river south of town was a mile wide and Sam Elwood swam his sorrel gelding across every day from three miles out and "parked" at the Critic saloon for the day.

Spend Fourth at Amelia — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dexter and Darrel and Jerry spent the Fourth of July in Amelia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bly.

FAR EAST MISSION WORKERS VISIT

CHAMBERS — Miss Dorothy Caswell, and a Mr. Williams, returned missionaries from Siam and China, respectively, conducted worship services at the Baptist church in Chambers Sunday evening. They were accompanied by Don McKaughn of Chicago, Ill.

They represent the world evangelical crusade and were brought to this region to instruct at Camp Joy, which was in session on the Niobrara river last week.

Family Reunion — INMAN — A family reunion was held at the J. T. Thompson, sr., home July 4. A picnic dinner was served at noon. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William F. Thompson, of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Britell, of Page; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cooper and son, Jimmie, of Orchard; and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thompson, jr., of Sioux City.

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