

Alvo Department

County Commissioner George L. Farley of Plattsmouth was looking after some business matters in Alvo one day last week.

George Hardnock has been quite busy with his garden which he is putting in this spring and which is keeping him pretty busy just now.

Henry J. Miller, former county commissioner, is keeping pretty busy about the home at this time with the work of the farm and is making the place look better.

Johnnie Skinner, on last Thursday got after the Red Baby, their little truck, and gave it a good washing and polished the wagon which made it look like a new one.

Dorothy Coatsman, the youngest of the R. M. Coatsman family, is now experiencing the measles, but is getting along nicely and will soon be out again and back to school.

Austin Ough and daughter, Bernice, and son Glen, whose home is at University place, were on last Tuesday visiting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Schaffer, Mrs. Schaffer being a sister of Mr. Ough.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cook has been a hospital for some time past as the children have been having the measles, but are getting along nicely and are about all over them at this time.

The Coatsman Hardware and Trucking company on last Thursday took a load of hogs and chickens to Lincoln and were accompanied by Mr. Fred Prouty who went along to dispose of the property.

Mrs. Lillian Vincent, the former postmistress, who was stricken with paralysis some time since, is making some progress towards recovery, and which is very good news to her many friends in Alvo.

Mr. Wm. Coatsman of Weeping Water, father of Messrs. R. M. Coatsman and W. W. Coatsman, of Alvo, accompanied by the Rev. W. Rose of Weeping Water, were visiting at Alvo on last Wednesday.

Mr. Wesley Davis, who has been stopping at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Cook, for some time past, will expect to visit for a time at his old time home in Weeping Water for some time.

Mr. P. J. Lynch was remodeling his well on the lot where the blacksmith shop is located, by placing some tiling about it and fixing it so water could be gotten and the well made safe from anything getting into it.

The Rev. C. A. Norlin, pastor of the Methodist church in Alvo, was a visitor at University Place, going on last Monday evening to be there to vote, and visited with the family also for a few days, returning to Alvo on Thursday afternoon.

The Manual Training class of the Alvo high school are at this time making a brooder and from the excellent kind of work which is turned out at the school, we are of the opinion that this piece of work will be of the same excellent quality.

Simon Rehmer, the grain man owning the west elevator at Alvo, was looking after some business matters in Lincoln and also attending the grain dealers' association which was in session in the capital city during the latter portion of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hays of Syracuse, were visiting in Alvo at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Dinges on last Thursday, and also at the same time, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Dinges of near Unadilla and daughter were also guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dinges, of Alvo.

John Skinner, the driver of one of the big trucks for R. M. Coatsman, last week made three trips with the big truck hauling stock to Omaha and on Thursday made a trip with the Red Baby, the smaller truck. On Friday, Mr. Coatsman himself made a trip to Lincoln for goods for the Alvo merchants.

J. W. Banning and wife were spending last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grassman, at Louisville, they driving over in their auto. The day was most pleasantly spent between the friends. This is the first time Mr. and Mrs. Banning were ever in Louisville and they have to say that they think it a very wide awake town with excellent citizens.

Charles Godbey was selected as the man to take the returns of the recent election to Plattsmouth on last Wednesday, he driving over in his auto and was accompanied by Mr. George Cook, who visited for a short time at the home of his brother, Mr. C. E. Cook and wife, of Plattsmouth, and also with Mr. Harry L. Kruger, a friend of Mr. Godbey, and who was formerly his neighbor when the Kruger family lived near Alvo.

Celebrate 25th Wedding
Some forty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nickle gathered at their home on last Saturday, April 5th, and surprised this popular couple when they came laden with good things to eat and many a pretty gift, and above all a most friendly and loyal spirit to make the evening for the couple one long to be remembered. The wedding which occurred twenty-five years ago was brought

back fresh in their memory and a wedding was staged in which Mrs. Carrie Appleman read the marriage lines and little Johnnie Weichal carried the large bouquet of flowers and little Winnifred Uhley was the ring bearer. Miss Aleta Uhley played the wedding march, which was one of the most impressive. All enjoyed the occasion, and on departing extended wishes for many more years of wedded bliss.

Will Observe Easter Day
The Methodist church will appropriately observe Easter day the coming Sunday, with an excellent program and exercises in which many of the members of the Bible school will be members of the program. All are cordially invited to come and enjoy the excellent program which will be presented.

Married at Council Bluffs
The state papers show the marriage of one of the very popular young women of the vicinity of Alvo, Miss Lydia Hartley, who was on last Tuesday joined in Holy matrimony with Mr. August Bokelman, of Berchard. They will make their home near Berchard on a farm and carry with them the best wishes of their hose of friends in and about Alvo.

The Alvo Ball Team
The ball team which was organized by the young men of Alvo some time since, and who expect to play ball and good ball at that, this season is at this time in a period of inactivity, it seeming they not being able to get anything over. They are reported as having three balls and one strike at this time and it is feared that they will be given a walk.

The Free Movies
The Alvo business men are maintaining interest in the Village of Alvo and attracting crowds every Saturday evening, by the free movies which they are putting on. For the next Saturday they will have for the regular the 11th of their serial, "The Haunted Valley, while the comic is an uproarious farce known as "Max Sennett" and well worth your attendance.

Goes Them One Better
The prevailing style of the younger set of the ladies and misses, and in fact of the more mature of the matrons is running to the bobbed hair, and withal it is not a very bad style, for it adds much to the attractiveness of the misses and many of the other of the ladies as it prolongs the youthful look which is so much sought of all at this time.

The Rev. M. E. Stair, pastor of the South Alvo church, who has for many years graced his benign countenance with a set of flowing patriarchal whiskers, the other day went the ladies and had the beard removed from his beaming countenance and now looks many years younger. Had Ponce De Leon have known how much the bobbing of the hair and shaving of the beard took away the years, he would not have had to look for the magic springs of youth.

Mails will Go Earlier
Beginning with today, Monday, April 13th, the rural route carrier and by the way, a most excellent man for the place at that, Mr. A. B. Stromer, will instead of leaving at ten o'clock in the morning, depart at eight, and this will serve the patrons of the route the better. This schedule will continue until October 31st, when he will depart at nine o'clock instead for the winter months. This insures an earlier delivery and should be appreciated by the patrons.

Alvo Consolidated Schools
The Alvo High school baseball team went to Elmwood Friday for a game of baseball with the Elmwood boys. The score was 9 to 2 in favor of Elmwood.
The Grammar grades of the Alvo Consolidated schools gave a pleasing program Thursday evening. The program consisted of music, readings and short plays. The money received will be spent for pictures and phonograph records.

A party was given to the Seniors of the Alvo Consolidated schools by the Sophomores. It was held at the home of Opal Steale. A merry evening was spent playing games. A delicious luncheon of sandwiches, ice cream and cake was served.
The enrollment of the Alvo Consolidated schools has been increased during the past few weeks. There are now 167 in the grades and 45 in the High school.
Karl Rosenow missed several days this week on account of sickness.
The eighth grade Civics class visited the polls Tuesday to see how the voting was actually carried on.

Strawberry Plants For Sale
Extra fine early Dunlay strawberry plants for setting and excellent large berry for sale, 50 cents per 100.—Mrs. August Johnson, Alvo, Neb.

MAKES RECORD OF YIELD AND COST OF 1923 CORN CROP

Farm Records Show that Thirty Cass County Farmers Produced 46,866 Bushels at 46c Each

Weeping Water, April 10.—Thirty Cass county farmers, producing 46,866 bushels of corn in 1923, raised and cribbed an average of 42.3 bushels per acre on 1923 acres at an average cost of 46 cents per bushel, according to 30 farm records turned in to the Cass county Farm Bureau office. This average cost was obtained on the tenancy basis that is, two-fifths of the yield was deducted for rent of the land and the cost per bushel was determined by dividing the cost per acre by three-fifths of the average yield. Man labor was figured at 30 cents per hour, horse labor at 15 cents, use of the programs at 4 cents per horse hour, tractor cost at \$1.00 per hour, husking at 6 1/2 cents per bushel, and all other charges for seed, manure used, insurance paid, etc., were added in to make an average total cost per acre of \$11.83. The records show that the 30 co-operating farmers themselves with the help of County Extension Agent Snipes and State Extension Agent E. L. Taylor, who summarized the reports.

CASS COUNTY, 1923
Corn Cost per Acre, According to the Average of 30 Records

Seed (at cost per acre).....	15
7.2 man hours to husking time at 30c per hour.....	2.16
27.2 horse hours to husking time at 15c per hour.....	4.08
Husking 42.9 bushels at 6 1/2c per bushel.....	2.79
6 horse hours during husking time at 15c per hour.....	.90
Use of machinery, 33.2 horse hours at 4c per horse hour.....	1.33
Use of tractors at \$1 hour.....	.10
Use of manure fertilizer.....	.26
Crop insurance (actually paid).....	.11
Total cost per acre.....	\$11.83

Three-fifths of total yield of 42.9 bushels amounts to 25.8 bushels, or tenants share, used as basis of calculation in figuring cost of production per bushel. \$11.83 cost per acre, divided by 25.8 bushels, gives the cost of production per bushel, 46 cents.

While the average yield per acre was 42.9 bushels the 30 fields varied from 25 to 69 bushels per acre. The field that made 25 bushels cost 58c per bushel, while another field with practically the same cost per acre cost only 37c per bushel because the yield was 41 bushels to the acre. Two other fields with the same yield per acre, 40 bushels, varied in cost per acre from \$10.58 to \$22.05 due most actively to the difference in the amount of labor used in growing the crop. These two factors of yield per acre and efficiency in the use of labor enter into every crop cost account, says Mr. Taylor and tell the story of why some farmers can make money out of their crops while others are failing. The separate accounts show that practically one-half of the farmers produced their crop within a range of 10 cents above and below the average, and that the other half ranged from 24 cents below to 24 cents above the average cost of 46 cents per bushel.

Farmers of the county will be urged to keep these records again, according to County Extension Agent Snipes, because by this means the farmer can find out how to increase the spread between the cost of production and the selling price.

HARRY KNABE AGAIN GLOWS IN SPOTLIGHT

Harry Knabe of Nehawka, known for his success in the raising and breeding of Hampshire swine received another bouquet this week when the Shire Swine Record Association was mailed to breeders throughout the United States. The picture of Harry and his famous herd foundation, Pansy, and the different ribbons and a medal they had won occupied the first page of this publication. The article copied from the pamphlet is as follows:

"Harry Knabe is a rugged, true-blue, farm boy living at Nehawka, Nebraska. He admits that he didn't care a rap about hogs and very little about farming until he got started in the Pig Club in 1918 when he purchased Pansy, a Hampshire gilt, for \$25. Gradually he became interested; then Harry convinced his father that it was profitable to raise pure-bred Hampshires to replace grade hogs on the farm. In 1921 he was declared to be the champion pig club member in the state of Nebraska, and was awarded a free trip to the International Live Stock Exposition which topped the Omaha market. He has sold around \$7,000 worth of Hampshires—a large percentage of which trace to Pansy, the sow he first purchased."—Nehawka Enterprise.

FIRE WASTE

According to recently published figures, one city dwelling is destroyed by fire in the United States every four minutes. Farm buildings are burned at the rate of one every seven minutes. One hospital, five school houses and five churches burn down every day.

Every day 41 persons lose their lives and 47 are injured by fire. The prosperity of a country is determined quite as much by the amount of its needless waste as by the amount of its accumulated wealth.

As a necessity in establishing a sound basis of credit in commercial transactions, insurance had its origin in private enterprise and it has since become a commanding position as a world force for betterment of social conditions of mankind through

WRIGLEYS

after every meal
Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that over-calcium feeling and acid mouth.

Its 1-2-3-1-1-2-3 Flavor satisfies the craving for sweets. Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.



The flavor lasts

The initiative, ability and courage of a group of men as much deserving of immortal fame and glory as any other class of benefactors of the human race. State trading in field of insurance has never advanced the cause by material improvement in practice. Necessary reforms and changes as dictated by experience have been evoked by private companies and it is due to these and these alone that the insurance business has become one of colossal magnitude and world-wide extent.

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR SHEEP INDUSTRY

Strength of Present Prices and Prospects For Good Market Offer Inducements to Raisers.

The outlook for the sheep industry justifies some expansion according to the survey of the division of crop and livestock estimates made by A. E. Anderson. Drastic liquidation brought prices to lower levels. Favorable wool situation helped farmers, however. Less sheep on feed and a reduced spring lamb crop favors a strong market for several months. Market receipts from Nebraska totaled 1,369,000 sheep and lambs last year.

Drastic liquidation of the sheep industry in 1920 and 1921 brought it into favorable relation to demand. While there was some downward tendencies in markets last year prices were generally satisfactory when other meat animals were sold at comparatively low prices. Present prices are good and the prospects favor a strong market into the summer.

The number on feed at the first of the year was four per cent less than the previous year. The decrease was heavy in the extreme western states and also less in the corn belt states. Little of the sheep industry in Nebraska was not fully realized until the division of crop and livestock estimates obtained actual movements from the railroads.

In conclusion the outlook offers opportunity for some expansion in the sheep raising industry. However, the market outlook for mutton is limited compared to other meats and over supply results in sharp fluctuations. An important factor.

INSURGENTS VOTE TO RETAIN BLOOM IN OFFICE

Washington, April 10.—By a vote of 21 to 19 the house has retained Sol Bloom, democrat, as a member of congress from the Nineteenth New York district and rejected the claims made by Walter M. Chandler, republican.

The retention of Bloom was made possible by the action of the LaFollette republican insurgents who went over to the democrats and voted for Bloom.

The effect is to preserve a democratic majority in the New York legislature which means that should the house be called upon to choose the next president of the United States, New York would cast one vote for president under the unit rule.

ASSISTING AT THE SWEET SHOP

From Saturday's Daily
The Moreau Sweet Shop has added to its staff one of the well known young ladies of this city, Miss Theodosia Kroehler, who will assist in this popular confectionery establishment during the coming summer months. Miss Kroehler has been engaged at the University hospital in Omaha for the past year but desiring to be home has taken up her work here.

FOE SALE

White Wandotte eggs for hatching. Call Plattsmouth 3605. MRS. GEORGE PRIVETT.

MANLEY NEWS ITEMS

Edward Murphy was a visitor in Plattsmouth last Tuesday evening.

The Missouri Pacific laid off their section crew for the remainder of the present month.

Eli Keckler is again working with the county on the roads and is stationed near Union.

County Commissioner Fred H. Gorder was looking after some county business in Manley last Thursday.

Wm. Scheehan has seeded about thirty acres of oats and is now ready for the beginning of the work on the corn.

Eddie Scheehan was looking after the pool hall during the absence of R. Pickard at Omaha last Thursday.

Herman Dall and the wife were visiting and looking after some business matters in Omaha during the first of last week.

George Curyak and son Clarence, of Alvo, were visiting in Manley and looking after some business matters on last Thursday.

Mrs. George Schafer and daughter, Miss Carrie, who have been at Murdock for the past week, returned home on last Saturday.

Grandmother Mrs. Peter Vogler has been quite ill during the past week and has been cared for by her daughter, Mrs. Edward Joachim.

Theodore Harms has installed a radio in his store and now all are able to listen to the programs of Omaha as well as get the market.

Mrs. Theodore Harms, who has been at Winside since the death of her sister a week or more ago, returned home last Sunday evening.

T. J. Brendel of Murray, Inspector for the state, was in Manley looking after the scales and gas pumps, and found them all working last Thursday.

R. Bergman sold a horse which he has had for some time and has kept at the home of August Wendt, last Thursday. Mr. W. H. Gamlin getting the animal.

Messrs. and Mesdames R. Pickard and August Krecklow were looking after some business matters in Omaha last Thursday, making the trip in their auto.

Joseph Wolpert, the assessor, is getting along nicely at this time with his work and finds much more on the farms this year than last, as last year followed the hall storm.

John Fleischman and the family, of Louisville, were visiting last Sunday at the home of Fred Fleischman and were driving over in their car and enjoying the day very nicely.

Miss Lottie Koop, of Louisville, but a teacher in the Omaha schools, was a visitor with her sister, Mrs. R. Bergman during the spring vacation at the home of Fred Fleischman.

Mr. R. Rau was a visitor in Plattsmouth last Wednesday, going over to carry the election returns to the county seat and also was looking after some business matters as well.

Theodore Harms and wife were visiting and looking after some business matters in Omaha last Thursday, going in their car and brought home with them a load of goods for the store here.

Arnold Elsemann, of Louisville, has been working in Manley for some time and has been assisting in the building of a speedster for Harold Krecklow out of his Ford and also doing some painting as well.

Herman Mann has been quite busy at his home during the past few weeks, as he has been getting after the weeds and other things and other small grains, besides making some extensive repairs on the home.

Mr. Monroe Neihart was called to Falls City one day last week and tendered a position as foreman of the section at LaPlatte, and on Thursday he drove over there in his car to see how the buildings which he is to use are and to arrange to move over.

Elmer Pearson, the barber, who has been in Havelock and who is retiring from active business there and who purchased the place just west across the road from the lumber yard for a home, moved a load of goods last Thursday and will soon be a resident of Manley.

Arnold Elsemann and sister, Evelyn and Harold Koop and sister, Amanda, were enjoying a ride to Millard and also attending the fifteenth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Fred Elsemann of that place, who is an aunt of Arnold Elsemann and Miss Evelyn, his sister, on last Thursday evening.

Two Farms Change Hands

Mr. August Stohman, last week purchased the eighty acre farm of Charles Voightman, and he in turn purchased the 160 acre farm of Geo. L. Meisinger, who has rented the ground of Miss Mary Ann Murphy, and will move on the farm of John Spangler and farm both places.

Will Play Ball

At a meeting of those interested in the matter of baseball, which was held last week, Mr. Richard Pickard was selected as the manager as well as secretary-treasurer, while Mr. Omar Coon was selected as the grounds marshal or officer, and Eddie Scheehan the care taker of the park where they will play ball. They are expecting to have some good ball the coming season and if they play ball like they have in the past, they will have a good game.

NEBRASKA DAIRYING SHOWS AN INCREASE

Efficient production and conservation in further expansion in dairying is suggested by A. E. Anderson, government statistician. Production exceeds domestic demand slightly. Marked increase in consumption has been shown in dairy products. Foreign exports are up to the pre-war level. Domestic stocks of condensed milk and cheese are very high. Milk cows increased nearly one million head during the last four years. Dairying has increased since 1921 because it was relatively more prosperous than certain other types of

A Fountain of Youth

Beauty lined with power that stays young—that's the Willys-Knight! The quiet Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine improves with use—a fountain of thrills and satisfactions. In ten years we have never known a Willys-Knight engine to wear out! Touring \$1195, Coupe-Sedan Standard \$1450, 5-pass. Standard Sedan, now \$1695, f. o. b. Toledo.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

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DEALER
Plattsmouth, Nebraska

ASK FOR ADMINISTRATOR

From Thursday's Daily—
This morning in the county court application was made for the appointment of a special administrator in the estate of Katherine Meisinger, deceased, and for which a son, Adam Meisinger, was named by Judge Beeson. The estate is represented by Attorney J. A. Capwell.

START BASEBALL PRACTICE
From Thursday's Daily—
The baseball players who have been spending the winter months in seclusion are once more coming to life and starting in on the practice work for the coming season of 1924. Every evening the players are working out at the ball park and from the fine bunch of players it is hoped to be able to secure a team that will be a winner for the coming season.

Artificial chicks and ducks for the Easter festivities are on stock in the Bates Book and Stationery store. They are the real thing.

GRADE CROSSING PSYCHOLOGY
When ill, people will spend weeks or perhaps months in bed and money for doctors, nurses and medicine, with the hope of saving their life. But, judging from the number of grade crossing accidents, many of them place their life in imminent peril by dashing across the track in front of a fast moving train and even into the train rather than spend 30 seconds waiting for the train to pass. The psychology of this is not easily discernible. It is evident, however, that not grade crossings, but carelessness in effecting a crossing is the seat of trouble.

Many devices have been installed for protection of public at grade crossings but the most effective safeguard is for drivers of autos to stop, look and listen.

North Carolina enacted a law requiring autos to stop before crossing and in six months with this law in effect, in spite of the increase in registered autos, grade crossing casualties on the principal railway system of that state were reduced 50 per cent, fatalities being 4 instead of 8, injuries 11 instead of 22.

When it is considered that such a law is intended to safeguard the drivers of autos against injury or death at crossings, it would seem that they above all others should favor its enactment.

If the "stop law" effects such a reduction in North Carolina, how much greater would be the saving of life from passage of a similar law in all states.

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