

Dance at Plattsmouth

Tracy-Browns' Oklahomans playing a return engagement at Legion Building Thursday Night, April 4th

Alvo News

Mrs. Lizzie Lewis has been having a new lift placed on her home, her brother, Cris Dreamer and her son, have been doing the work.

George Braun of South Bend was a visitor in Alvo on last Wednesday and was accompanied by Mrs. Braun, they being guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yeager, parents of Mrs. Braun.

W. C. Timlin with his clover huller was hauling some clover seed for Mrs. Lizzie Lewis, getting it done on last Saturday evening, thus getting out of the way of the rain which marked the arrival of Easter.

V. A. Moeckenhaupt has been hustling to get the ground in condition for the sowing of his oats, and completed last week, but did not care to get the seed in the ground until this week thinking it plenty early.

Carl Lewis has been making his home at Alliance, for some time past, and who was visiting for a time with his mother northeast of Alvo, last Saturday morning, returned to the northwest where he is employed.

Edward Nelson the merchant was called to Lincoln on last Wednesday afternoon to look after some business he was taking with him a load of country produce and also bringing home with him a load of goods for the store.

Wm. Mickel better known among the boys, and he sure is one himself, as Billie has purchased a new Chevrolet touring car which will serve this gentleman and his good wife excellently as a means of transportation, they receiving the new car this last week.

Believing in having things as convenient as circumstances will allow, Wm. Timlin living northeast of Alvo, has just been having his broader house wired for the use of electricity, the work being done by that eminent expert in the wiring line A. D. Stromer.

Mrs. Henry J. Miller has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Kear, for the past week, and enjoying the time spent there with the daughter very pleasantly. Mrs. Miller has not been in the best of health for some time past, but is reported as being some better of late.

August Kelmme living north of Alvo, has purchased a new Chevrolet John Deere gas engine which he is using for pumping water, knowing it was more reliable than the windmill which will not operate only when the wind blows. The engine was furnished by the R. M. Coitman Hardware store, who also sold one to John Kelley, and who is well pleased with the new purchase.

Hold Pleasant Meeting.
The members of the Knights of Pythias, which is a hustling organization of Alvo, and one which has within its scope of activities the relieving of distress, the serving of those afflicted and a strenuously social side, met on last Tuesday evening and were pleased to have with them the Grand Chancellor of the state, Well of Minden who gave a most worth while address on the good of the order, and was also accompanied by three visiting brothers from Lincoln. Following the meeting which was one filled with much fellowship, they all enjoyed a fine supper which had been prepared by the Pythian Sisters, who are all extra fine cooks and caterers.

Will Know Tomorrow.
Yes, that is a fact, the people of Alvo will know with the closing of the day tomorrow who the ones to govern the city for the coming year. The ticket which has been selected for the people to vote for is composed as follows: For Councilman the ticket is as follows: John R. Skinner, F. E. Dickerson, C. D. Gatz and R. M. Coitman. This is a double number. There is excellent material for the selection of one of the very best town boards. The school election will also be held at the same time and one which are on the ticket for the Board of Education are John W. Banning, Ben McChas, Herman G. Boneman, Sumner R. M. Coitman. Every one on this ticket is an excellent person for the place.

Health The Better.
Mrs. Art Bird who has been at the hospital for some time where she has been taking treatment for her health has shown such improvement that she returned home last week, and is feeling much the better. Mrs. Bird was at the Lincoln General hospital while receiving the treatment.

Services Well Attended.
The vesper services which were given by the chorus of the Methodist church during the afternoon on last Sunday, Palm Sunday, were well attended, and again on this Sunday, Easter, was enjoyed by a large number of the members of the church as well as others.

Will Be Peacemakers.
Harry Appleman and Charles Edwards have been selected as the members on the jury in the district court for the April term, and while they are desirous of being excused, they will make excellent men for the place. Being men of good judgment they will use it for the proper adjudicating of the apparent trouble

which so often exists between people who should be the best of friends. Harry and Charles will try and make them all friends.

Bulgar Villages Offer Choice Land for Haskell School

Banquet Missionaries Who Are Helping Peasant Improve Conditions.

Sofia—After serving for more than 30 years as missionaries of the American Board in the Balkan Peninsula, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Haskell have recently returned from their furlough in the United States to Bulgaria, for the purpose of opening a practical school for young peasants in a Bulgarian village.

Already 26 villages have officially requested the Haskells to open their schools in each of them and all have offered large tracts of land free. Dr. and Mrs. Haskell have just come back from a trip of investigation to the places offering land and their journey was little less than a triumphal tour.

They were officially met at the stations of the villages visited, invited to village banquets, entertained in village homes and shown many signs of deference and affection. Each village they investigated made a special plea to the American guests, pointing out the urgent reasons why the new school should be located in it. Some villages offered as much as 300 acres in one piece, as well as building material and the co-operation of the villagers. All of these offers came directly from the peasants themselves and show the real desire of the villagers for improvement and progress.

The school, which the Haskells are planning to open, will be for young peasants of both sexes. There will be both practical and cultural courses. Regular village occupations will remain in constant contact with village affairs. The school will try to help the village as a whole to become a happy and efficient part of the country.

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Relief Legislation to be First

Definite Word Made That Hoover Not Induced to Accept Any Scheme

Washington—An emphatic declaration as to the scope of the new farm relief bill, coupled with an announcement that relief legislation will receive first call at the special session of congress, was made Friday by Senator Watson of Indiana, the new republican leader.

This announcement, made during the day, while both the senate and house agricultural committees again were in session, received the immediate attention of those interested in farm legislation. This interest was heightened as a number of this group all along have viewed the hearings, largely as a matter of form and have not expected them to be productive of any new ideas.

Follows Hoover's Idea.
Senator Watson flatly declared that the new bill would not have an equalization fee and that it would be modeled closely along the lines laid down by the republican national convention and by President Hoover in his speeches at West Branch, Iowa, and Elizabethton, Tennessee, during the campaign.

At that time Mr. Hoover recommended a federal farm board with authority to help co-operative marketing associations and to build up stabilization agencies with initial capital from the government. He also frowned upon any proposal looking to a subsidy or fee or tax upon the farmer.

No Equalization Fee.
Senator Watson, who has been a frequent visitor at the farm hearings, said these pronouncements of the president seemed to him to be a "sufficient answer" to any one who complained that Mr. Hoover has not formulated the actual terms of the bill and also to those who argued he might be induced to favor the equalization fee.

From the first there has been but little belief that the new bill would have an equalization fee. At present the chief points under consideration are the extent of authority to be given the federal farm board and whether specific provisions should be made for the restraint of production in times when surpluses of crops prevail.

Committees ground away upon the farm problem with the house committee ordering a night session Saturday night to speed its work. The testimony before both to a large extent duplicated that presented in previous years.—State Journal.

LIFE FOR PINT SERVERS TO GET COMMUTATIONS
Lansing, Mich., March 28.—Michigan's legislature today closed the books on the state's troublesome criminal code law, with its accompanying threat of life imprisonment to the prohibition law violator.

The senate passed the Watson house bill, embodying amendments to the criminal code which eliminate dry law offenders, with approximately 120 other "minor" felonies, from the class of crimes punishable upon fourth offense with life imprisonment. The measure now goes to Governor Fred W. Green, who said he will sign it early next week.

Green said he would commute life sentences now being served by violators of the prohibition law. Among them are Mrs. Etta Mae Miller, mother of 10 children, four now who are living. The governor was not sure whether he would act in behalf of Fred Palm, whose case gained national attention because the fourth conviction sent him to prison for life for possession of a pint of gin.

OIL IN STATE, ASSERTS DEAN
"Within two years we should discover gas and oil in Nebraska," Dr. George E. Condra, dean of the department of conservation of the University of Nebraska, told members of the Omaha Bar association at their luncheon Thursday.

Beginning of test drills for gas and oil near Papillion will mark the start of a great number of attempts to wrest oil from the land, Dr. Condra stated.

Geological formations on the test ground near Papillion, which will be investigated soon, are favorable, he declared.

The development of the Missouri river for navigation and the development of the Platte river for power purposes also will have much to do with Omaha's future progress, he declared.

INQUIRY ON TAMPA KILLING
Tampa, Fla.—An investigation of the shooting of Jasper Rittolo of New York by a Dade county, Florida, prison guard several days ago, has been instituted by the Italian embassy at Washington at the request of the victim's family in New York, it was learned here Wednesday from H. Viti Mariani, Italian vice consul for this district.

The vice consul said he had been informed that Gov. Doyle E. Carlton of Florida had been requested to conduct a complete inquiry into the shooting. Mariani said he had been informed Rittolo was shot to death while working on a road gang, and that other prisoners alleged he was killed in cold blood and without justification.

PEARL IN OYSTER SHELL
Chicago—Eating oysters from the half shell at a shop here, Urban H. Santone, sr., nearly broke a tooth on a hard lump. It was a pearl, which a jeweler told him was worth \$359.

RAILS FREIGHT EARNINGS GREAT
St. Louis, March 26.—Freight earnings of the Missouri Pacific railroad for February were the greatest in the history of the road, according to the monthly statement of earnings issued today by President L. W. Baldwin.

The report bears out the prediction that 1929 will exceed the business of 1928 to a considerable extent. The total operating revenue of the Missouri Pacific for February was \$10,471,141, compared with \$10,055,676 for the same month a year ago. The net operating income was \$1,739,584, compared with \$1,657,563 in 1928.

BOSLAUGH IS BACKED FOR FEDERAL JUDGE
Hastings, March 22.—Paul E. Boslaugh, 47, practicing lawyer here for 26 years, was endorsed by the Adams County Bar association for judge of the United States district court for Nebraska, in event Judge T. C. Munger is selected for a place on the circuit court of appeals.

Have you anything to sell? Tell the world about it through the Journal's Want Ad department.

MANLEY NEWS ITEMS

Martin Nelson was called to Plattsmouth on last Wednesday, where he was looking after some business matters for the day.

Teressa Quinn, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Quinn, of Omaha, is reported as being quite ill at their home.

Business called Theo Harmes to Omaha last Wednesday and as he was driving over, he was accompanied by Mrs. Harmes, who visited there for a time.

Miss Rena Christensen, who is making her home in Omaha, was a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Herman Rauth, for a time on last Sunday.

J. C. Rauth departed on last Saturday for York, where he visited for over Sunday at the home of his son, Aaron F. Rauth and family, driving out in his car.

Mrs. Dora Falischman, 83 years of age, is reported as being quite ill at her home in Manley and is being looked after by her son, Fred Falischman and wife.

George Schaffer was over to the home of Edward Panroin a number of days last week, where he was pruning some grape vines as well as some berry bushes.

Herman Rauth was butchering and getting ready for the farming operations, and did a little in that line as he began the cutting of the stalks for the small grain ground.

Rollin Coon, who has been making his home at Wymore for some time, was in Manley last Wednesday and was looking after some business and also visiting with his mother.

A baby boy gladdened the home of Mr. and Mrs. Staples, who make their home in the grain office of Edward Kelley, and all are doing well. The arrival was on last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ralph Keckler, of Weeping Water was a visitor in Manley for the afternoon on last Wednesday and was the guest while here at the home of her friend, Mrs. Oscar Dowler.

Edward Kelly, of Plattsmouth, was a visitor in Manley on last Wednesday, where he was meeting a number of his friends and was a guest for a short time at the home of Mike Scheehan.

Charles Gade and wife, of Ashland, where he is with the Ford Motor company, were visiting for last Sunday at the home of the parents of Mrs. Gade, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Falischman.

The Misses Katie and Maggie Wolpert, who have both been feeling rather poorly for some time, are now feeling much better and are hoping to soon be enjoying their former good health.

Herman Dall is kept pretty busy at this time with the implement business and has to make frequent trips to the wholesale houses in Omaha and Council Bluffs for additional supplies of farm implements and machinery.

A number of the members of the St. Patrick's Catholic church, with Frank Bergman in charge, have been constructing a garage at the parish house and otherwise beautifying the property, which has had a nice lot of work done on it and which has improved the appearance very much.

A. V. Stander, who has been at the hospital in Omaha for some time, where he has been receiving treatment for one of his eyes, which has been giving this gentleman some trouble, was able to return home last week and reports considerable improvement in the condition of his optic.

Farming Implements

I have just added the John Deere line of Farming Implements, which is the very best.

Come, see me, and let us talk over your needs in this line. Our stock embraces everything in the implement line. See us at the blacksmith shop.

Anton Auerswald
Manley Blacksmith

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Game Law Recodification is Before House

Attempt to Give Lowdowners Free Rights Fails; Protect Against Trespassers.

The house recessed at noon Wednesday at Lincoln, with a scant few pages of H. R. 476 to read. The measure which has been under consideration of special order for the past two days, is a recodification changing the whole game and fish law to conform with the companion bill, H. R. 466, which was passed by the house last week. H. R. 466 puts all state activities connected with game and fish, state parks and forestation under an appointive commission of ten.

Hovis of Dawson failed to put over an amendment to the effect that none of the bill's provisions relating to hunting and fishing without a license should apply to a man hunting on his own land. After extended debate, the amendment was voted down with 23 for and 41 against.

McLean of Hall declined in opposition to the amendment that any man should have enough pride in the wild life on his own grounds to buy a license to hunt it. Ambsberry of Custer maintained that men will hunt on their own land under any circumstances, and it would be best to make it legal.

Considers Unjust.
Andrews of Lancaster thought the amendment unjust in that it is understood in the laws that game belongs to none but the state, and to give any man free right to it would be wrong. He interpreted the amendment to mean that an owner could hunt without a permit on his land, while his tenant, who furnished feed for the wild life, would not.

Cushing of Valley said in correction of this statement that both owner and tenant could hunt free, but agreed in opposing the bill. He gave as his opinion that land owners would be willing to buy permits.

The amendment would practically ruin the whole system of game and fish administration which has been carefully built up according to Burke of Cuming. He said it would cut down greatly on the funds and interfere with the enforcement of the laws. He gave an example of a piece of land on which members of eight families could hunt without paying a three owners and tenancy. The streams would not have such attractive fishing possibility if not stocked by the state, said Mr. Burke.

James Colfax, one of the introducers of the bill and chairman of the fish and game committee, waxed wrathfully and rose to a point of personal attack toward the speaker of the house when he failed to gain recognition from Representative Curry of Furnas, who was in the chair. After getting to the floor, he pointed out the new section 9 presented, which gives protection to private ponds. He opposed the amendment.

In answer to the charge that the amendment would curtail the power of game wardens, Mr. Hovis declared that this would be a good thing. He said several uncomplimentary things about deputy game wardens without naming them, and saying that they were a "bunch of town bums."

Farmers will not have to post their land hereafter to keep out hunters and trespassers, according to a substitute amendment to one offered by Davis of Cass, which was adopted. It shall be unlawful to hunt on any private land without permission, whether or not it is posted.

Andrews of Lancaster did not think the amendment necessary. He did not uphold the damage done to property by hunters, but that the posting privilege allows enough protection.

Posting Not Effective.
Hunt of Otoe favored the proposal, stating that it got at the real danger, since extermination of wild life is not so likely by the farmer as thru the sportsmen who come in from the outside. He charged that posting of land is not effective, since trespassers pay signs little heed or destroy them.

Representative Oekers also favored the amendment and said in support of the farmers' position that they will give permission to anyone who is gentleman enough to ask to hunt on their land.

The substitute amendment offered by Cushing of Valley got at the evil he planned to strike at, according to Mr. Davis, and left in the part of the section requiring that gates be closed by hunters when they leave property. The clause allowing a landowner to reprieve fur bearing animals taken against his consent was also retained.

Van Kirk of Lancaster offered an amendment to section 3, article 6, requiring deputy wardens to furnish a \$5,000 surety bond, to be filed with the secretary of state. Many of these men have no financial responsibility, he claimed, and often damage property in the discharge of their duty. His proposal passed with a change by McCallan of Hall making the bond \$2,500.

Poster of Douglas struck at the privilege of game wardens to search camps, automobiles and places other than a home on suspicion of possession of illegally taken game or in an amendment requiring a search warrant for such actions. The amendment was voted down 22 to 46.

Hovis of Dawson favored the amendment, declaring it to be wrong to allow "any jacknapes that happens to have been appointed a deputy game warden to violate every sanctity of a man and his family from breakfast to dinner." Binfield of Hall discounted the Hovis argument, and said there was no reason to get excited. He thought it contradictory to put men under bond and then take it all power from them. Mr. Jones supported this contention and said



the provision of Mr. Foster sought to change was the same as that in the old law.

The word "prima facie" was stricken from the section relating to the status of game and fish found by officers as evidence of illegal hunting or fishing, according to an amendment offered by Van Kirk of Lancaster. He said it is wrong to put the burden of proof on a man to prove his innocence, making him guilty before he comes to trial.

Mr. Hovis was successful in putting thru an amendment to cut the permit fee for game farming, fur farming and private fish culture from \$25 to \$5. He said it should be the duty of the commission to encourage such ventures.

Appeals From Chair.
Andrews of Lancaster appealed from the decision of Chairman Curry when the latter ruled the former's amendment intended to protect game fish from dog bites, out of order. The chair was sustained.

Rundle of Hamilton moved to strike from the bill that portion of the old code which is picked up in the new relative to the holding of the pole, with line and hook or hooks attached, in the hand while fishing. The amendment prevailed. It strikes from the bill the following:

"It shall be unlawful to fish with hook and line not attached to a pole or rod held by the angler or secured to boat or shore."

Those favoring the amendment assumed that the language in the bill prohibits use of throw lines. They figured that a man must sit upon a log and stay there with pole in hand and not return to camp for a snack unless he carries his pole with him. Friends of the bill explained that the language clearly permits throw lines from the bank. It does not permit lines attached to brush, branch or other objects in the stream and doesn't permit trot lines which have been frowned upon by law for a number of years.

Wright of Boxe Butte, speaking for the traveling men who stop at a hotel, spend Sunday in some city, town or village and hire a boy to get them some minnows for bait, offered an amendment to strike out the clause making it illegal to buy or sell minnows except by a licensed fish breeder. The amendment was defeated.

Hovis of Dawson succeeded in putting over an amendment striking that portion making it lawful to take carp, suckers, gar and buffalo from streams with spear from April 1 to Dec. 1. The member from Dawson wants it legal to remove these course fish the year round.

Johnson of Sheridan amended by inserting one mile in place of one-

half mile relative to distance between "no hunting" and "no fishing" signs on private lands.—State Journal.

FOR SALE
One Fordson tractor; one 15-30 Wallace Cub; one Oliver three-bottom plow, all in best of shape. Also one John Deere 2-row lister.

JOE MRASEK,
Plattsmouth.

FREE ENTRY GIVEN LIQUOR
New York—The Evening World said Wednesday it had learned from reliable sources that one member of a congressional committee of fifteen arriving from Panama Monday admitted carrying liquor into the port with him and was allowed free entry.

The Panama Railroad Steamship company's liner Cristobal brought back the congressional party, which had been studying isthmian affairs. Out of courtesy to them their baggage was under orders to be expedited and was entitled to free entry. Through some error, however, the name of the congressman was not included on the free list and he was asked the usual perfunctory question by a customs inspector whether he had any liquor in his baggage. The congressman confessed he had four bottles. Later, however, the chief inspector on the pier discovered that his name should have been on the free entry list and his baggage was immediately closed and he was allowed to proceed, presumably with his four bottles.

EGGS FOR SALE
Single Comb R. I. Red eggs, tested for white diarrhoea. Fertility is guaranteed. \$5.00 per 100. Heavy layers.

OREN M. POLLARD,
Nehawka, Nebr.

AMBER IS ELECTED SHENANDOAH MAYOR
Shenandoah, Ia., March 26.—Paul Amber Tuesday was elected mayor of Shenandoah, winning over three other candidates. His opponents were Howard Alexander, present mayor; Willard Nixon and C. C. Simpson. Councilmen-elect are Miss Daisy Deighton, Vern Olson, Will Day, R. H. McFarland and J. E. Rulon.

White Orpington eggs for hatching. \$3.50 per 100.—Mrs. Walter Jacobmeier, Eagle, Nebr. a1-3w

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