

Alvo News

John Foreman was an Alvo visitor Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhemeier were Omaha visitors Saturday afternoon.

The young people of Alvo are enjoying the tennis court these fine spring days.

The choir rehearsal met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bornemeier Thursday evening.

The project training meeting was held at Alvo on Thursday afternoon at Mrs. C. D. Ganz' home.

The R. N. A. lodge held its meeting at the home of Mrs. L. D. Mullens Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Olsen entertained the primary girls at her home in honor of Rose Marie's sixth birthday on last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards were Lincoln visitors Friday and attended the corn and feeders' day at the Agricultural college.

John Banning was called to Lincoln last week, where he was looking after some business matters connected with the lumber yard here.

Messrs Sterling Coatsman and John B. Skinner were delivering corn to the feeders in Sarpy county near South Omaha, on Wednesday of last week.

The Reading club met at the home of Mrs. Barkhurst on Thursday afternoon with a good attendance, a most enjoyable program and a delicious lunch.

Supt. and Mrs. A. T. Snedgen motored to Lincoln Saturday and met Mr. Bogner, of Croton, Nebr., at the Cornhusker hotel, and enjoyed an over Sunday visit.

John W. Banning and wife were over to Union and Nebraska City on last Sunday, where they were visiting with friends and relatives, they driving over in their car.

While Edward Edwards and John Elliott were away looking after business Elmer Rosenow, who is one of the most dependable of men, was looking after the hardware store.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bornemeier and Wesley Cook, son of Frank Cook, motored to Lincoln Saturday and enjoyed a play at the Lincoln theatre.

Miss Alpha Peterson visited the Alvo schools this week.

Roy M. Coatsman has been hustling with the taking of the schedules for Greenwood precinct and has about half of the work done by this time and is keeping at the work until it shall have been completed.

Mrs. Art Klyser was a visitor at the Thos. Stout home Friday and helped care for her father, who is ill again, suffering with diabetic trouble. His many friends and neighbors are hoping for his speedy recovery.

Wm. R. Stewart and his assistant and nephew, Clarence Dane, have been sinking a well near Prairie Home of Ralph Garland and have struck a good vein of the caring for the well after it has been sunk deep enough.

Wm. Hoffman, from west of town, was in getting some coal for heating the brooder in his brooder house for the more than three hundred chicks which he and the good wife are raising. The older ones are getting along fine, as well as the younger ones.

James W. Brobst and wife and Mrs. L. Muier, all of Lincoln, were visiting in Alvo for a time on last Wednesday. Mrs. Muier looking after some business and visiting with her many friends, while Mr. and Mrs. Brobst were visiting at the Rehmeier home.

Uncle Phil Linch, who owns the building where Art Dinges conducts his garage, has been making some repairs on the roof of the building that the property may be preserved and also that the leaking may not annoy the tenant, His Honor Mayor Art Dinges.

Edward Edwards and John Elliott were over to Muddock on last Wednesday, where they were looking after some business in the farming machinery line, they being engaged in the selling of this line and are hustling for the business which is to be secured.

The Freshman class enjoyed a picnic at Antelope park on Thursday and a play at the theatre in the evening going to Lincoln in the cars of Vernon Bennett and Miss Saunders, the latter being their class sponsor. Miss Genevieve Sheesley and Miss Evaline Snavely were guests on this occasion and all report a very good time.

Simon Rehmeier was over to Weeping Water last Tuesday, called there by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. G. Rehmeier, who was taken ill Tuesday morning, but who, we are glad to report, is now much improved. The mother is past 77 years of age and has generally been in good health. It is hoped she will soon be in her former good health.

Visiting Parents Here
Miss Lillian Paul, whose home is

at Poná, Colorado, arrived in Alvo last week and is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Paul. Miss Paul will remain here until about the first of June, when she goes to Frustrine, Colorado, at which place she will conduct a summer eating house and hotel for tourists who come to spend the heated period in the mountains, where one feature of their stay is the opportunity of catching mountain trout. Miss Paul is an accomplished caterer, having cooked in many of the most exclusive hostleries.

Will Make Commencement Address
With the closing of the school year of the Eagle consolidated school and the graduation of the class of 1932, the choice of the graduating class was C. S. Wortman, now practicing law at Ashland and also associated with A. L. Tidd, of Plattsmouth. Attorney Wortman was formerly county superintendent of schools in Cass county, more than a quarter of a century ago, and is well able to deliver a most telling address. The commencement exercises are to be held on May 18th at the Eagle consolidated school auditorium.

Visiting with Parents Here
George Wyatt, of Colby, Kansas, where he is a mechanic in the Chevrolet garage and sales distribution agency, and Miss Vera Beal, also of that place, were united in marriage on last Saturday and coming to Alvo they are spending their honeymoon at the home of the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wyatt, foreman of the track crew of the Rock Island. The newly weds will remain here for about a week.

GOOD BYE, OLD WINTER

Good bye, Winter, I am so glad to see you pass;

You have been here long enuf with your chilling blasts.

Then fare you well, Old Winter; I will be so glad when you're gone—

Hope you will stay away ever so long

Oh, here is Spring; we will receive you with good cheer,

When the robins twitter, we know spring is here;

For their notes are joyous it makes one feel so free;

Whether they are in the meadow or on the tree!

Now here is April with its gentle showers

To awaken the sweet May flowers—

Winter now is past, isn't this sublime?

And the farmer will soon be shouting it's almost planning time.

And now, Mr. Farmer, if you wish a good yield,

You must hitch up Old Dobbin and away to the field;

And work good and steady all the day long—

And just keep right at it, if everything goes wrong.

And when the day is o'er and you have made it a go;

Come in, sit down beside your wife and listen over the radio—

Then listen to the songs and words that have been said—

Oh, now I am so sleepy, I want to go to bed.

—O. M. A.

SHOW TREASURY CUT EFFECT

Washington.—The treasury estimated the pending 10 percent cut in the treasury department appropriations would mean the abolition of seven custom districts, consolidation of ten districts with others, the abandonment of 31 ports of entry and the discharge of 213 officials. The districts would be Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Nebraska and Wyoming, Tennessee and Utah-Nevada.

The ten consolidations: Connecticut and New York; Duluth under Minneapolis; Mobile under New Orleans; North Carolina under Norfolk, Va.; Pittsburgh under Philadelphia; Rhode Island under Boston; Rochester under Buffalo; San Diego under Los Angeles; South Carolina under Georgia; Wisconsin under Chicago. Ports of entry abolished would include: Kansas City, St. Joseph and Wichita.

Remember mother with an art postcard for Mother's day. It will be appreciated. Call at the Bates Book & Gift shop and look over their large line.

Journal Want-Ads cost only a few cents and get real results!

Manley News Items

John C. Rauth was assisting Walter Moehehaupt in the dressing of his porkers for the summer's meat last week.

Business called John Gruber and wife to Omaha on Wednesday of last week, they driving over to the big city in their car.

Teddy Harms and Oris Schliefert were over to Lincoln on last Wednesday, where they were looking after some business matters for the day.

Gust Krecklow was looking after some business matters in Omaha on Wednesday of last week and also was bringing some merchandise back with him for the merchants.

E. Steinkamp and the good wife were over to Omaha last Tuesday, where they were visiting for the day with friends and also were looking after some business matters.

David Brann and his brother-in-law, who is visiting here, were over to Lincoln for a day last week, where they were visiting with friends and at the same time looking after some business matters.

Harry Hawes had a sister, who makes her home in Minnesota, visiting with him for a time last week and later they all went to Clay Center, Kansas, where they enjoyed a visit with their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauth and Miss Rena Christensen were over to Lincoln on last Wednesday, where they were both visiting with friends and at the same time were looking after some shopping.

Martin Luther Williams, who conducts a bulk station with gasoline and lubricating oils at Louisville, was a visitor in Manley on last Thursday afternoon with a load of gas and oils, serving the vendors here.

Grover Rhoden and the family were visiting for the day last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bourke at Eagle, where all enjoyed a very fine visit, Mr. and Mrs. Rhoden and the kiddies driving over in their car.

Frank Rhoden of Omaha was a visitor in Manley for the past week and was a guest at the home of his brother, Grover Rhoden and family. They enjoyed the visit very much, Frank returning to his home in Omaha the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gade, of Ashland, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flaishman for the day on last Sunday and in the afternoon all went to Louisville, where they visited for the remainder of the day at the home of the parents of Mrs. Flaishman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor.

Enjoyed Sneak Day

An even dozen of the students of the Manley high school, all members of the tenth grade, secured the truck of Harold Krecklow and slipping out of town, went over to Lincoln, where they enjoyed the day seeing the world. The capitol building came under their observation and many of the other interesting sights of the big city. This day was a page in their education and one which they will long cherish.

Thank You, My Friends

Friends are something which money cannot buy. We are extending our sincere thanks to the many friends who so kindly co-operated in the accomplishing of our nomination for the position of County Judge at the recent primary.

M. S. BRIGGS.

SHEARER DEMANDS REPORT

Washington, April 21.—In interviews, William B. Shearer demanded a report of the senate investigation of his activities at the Geneva naval conference in 1927 and Senator Shortridge said there was no need for a report. Shearer, a big navy advocate, contended no report was made because it would involve ship building companies in which Andrew Mellon and Henry M. Robinson, of California, friend of President Hoover, are interested. Shortridge, who headed the senate investigating committee, replied that "the testimony spoke for itself. The testimony was printed, made available to the senate and given wide publicity," he said.

NAVY TO KEEP BANDS

Washington.—The house voted to allow the navy to keep its bands. By thirty-seven to thirty-five, it supported Representatives Britten and La Guardia to strike from the navy appropriation bill a proviso that would decrease the number of bandsmen by discontinuing enlistments.

Mother day cards in all styles and designs can be found at the Bates Book & Gift shop. Come and look them over while the line is unbroken.

Expenses of State Decrease During March

Highway Construction Cost \$425,000 Lower, But Maintenance More.

Lincoln, Neb., April 20.—The expense of the state government for March, as shown by warrants issued, was \$1,662,391, as compared with \$1,878,114 for the previous month, according to the monthly financial statement today by Budget Director W. H. Smith.

The March payments in the form of warrants included quarterly pay for state elective officers, seven judges of the supreme court and 35 judges of district courts. Others are paid monthly. A decrease in the amount spent for highways reduced the month's total payments, notwithstanding the increase in amounts paid for salaries.

Maintenance More.

The March warrants for highway construction dropped from \$881,836 in February to \$386,621 in March. Highway maintenance in March cost \$415,228, compared with \$323,409 in February.

The total warrants issued thus far in the biennium, since July 1, 1931, is \$10,165,822. There is available to date \$29,686,803 for the balance of the biennium, including appropriations of the legislature and cash and federal funds now on hand.

The unexpended balance is \$10,522,981. The balance for road construction is \$456,554. The expenditures for road construction since July 1 total \$9,246,451, and for highway maintenance \$2,714,214.

Four Millions Left.

Educational institutions, the university and normal schools, have thus far this biennium spent \$3,529,510. Their appropriations, cash and federal funds, to date total \$7,659,276, leaving an unexpended balance of \$4,129,765.

The warrants issued in March are classified: Salaries, \$459,978; supplies, \$127,902; expense, \$66,546; material, parts and equipment, \$19,317; equipment, \$22,110; lands and buildings, \$162,616; public improvements, road construction and road maintenance, \$801,850; fixed charges, \$27,209; revolving funds, \$35,859.—World-Herald.

People Urged to Have Hobby in Spare Time

Shorter Working Hours Waster, Says Speaker, Unless Time Utilized to a Good Advantage.

Chicago, April 21.—Unless working people are prepared for constructive use of leisure, shorter working hours will be more detrimental than hard work, it was brought out at a district conference of the National Recreation association here yesterday.

"So many people seem to think shorter hours are to release people from labor as though work were something unpleasant and this takes away some of its dignity," Miss Dorothy C. Enderis, head of the Municipal Recreation department, of Milwaukee, Wis., said. "We should shorten working hours, not to release people 'from' labor, but to release them 'for' greater opportunity to grow mentally and culturally. If not, leisure can become a detriment rather than a blessing."

The formation of hobbies, avocations, varied interests, must be the chief aim of recreational workers, Miss Enderis told the conference. "If we do no more than help people amuse themselves temporarily, we are nothing more than high-class amusement men."

"The more varied the hobbies people have," she added, "the richer and fuller their lives. Of course, some people might object to this attitude on the ground that it makes people dabblers, but I say that out of the dabbler grows the amateur, and out of the amateur the connoisseur."

The result of such interests do not end with the individual, Miss Enderis said, but help to improve community life, furnishing material for orchestras, drama groups, art centers, and so on.

"The dangers of going to an excess of economy in cutting recreation budgets in response to the demand for cheaper government were stressed by Mr. V. K. Brown, in charge of recreational activities for the South Park Board of Chicago.

what has thus far been accomplished," was Mr. Brown's advice.

The South Park system, he said, has maintained good will throughout its various departments by prorating the budget cut so that all departments are proportionately affected, and recreation should not be made to suffer more than any other activity.

In these times, he said, recreation is facing bigger demands, and its effects are more far-reaching. Much of the recreational work in the South Parks, he said, is helping to develop craftsmanship in the young people who take part and all of this will pay for itself in years to come.

Our aim of the work is to develop adaptability and resourcefulness, he added, and the people who have these qualities are those who are hurt least by present economic conditions.

Reserve Board is Said to Hold Prosperity Key

Can, It is Said, Add \$3,000,000,000 in Gold to Currency—Favor the O'Neal Credit Plan

Washington, April 22.—Noted economists were summoned before a subcommittee of the House Banking and Currency committee today to give their opinion on proposals to make available the vast untouched currency resources of the Federal Reserve System as a means of speeding up the sluggish circulation of money in the country.

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale will be asked to outline to the group his plan for a stabilized dollar to be achieved by pegging the monetary unit of value to average commodity price levels instead of to gold.

Today's hearing marked the beginning of the second week of the committee's investigation into the possibility of requiring the Federal Reserve Board, by law, to establish and maintain a stabilized dollar.

It follows a week during which representatives of farm organizations urged the Government to increase the value of their products by methods varying from deliberate inflation by use of printing presses to careful schemes for pegging the dollar to the average commodity level in somewhat the same fashion advocated by Professor Fisher.

Stress O'Neal Plan

They laid particular stress on the plan proposed by Mr. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, for a government regulated increase of 40 per cent in the commodity price level. He said the monetary system of the United States is at present insufficient for agriculture and that enough more must be put in circulation to bring back the 1920 to 1929 average price level.

An obligation on the Federal Reserve Board to bring about such a stabilized price level is the object of a bill before the committee, sponsored by Representative T. Alan Goldsborough (democrat), of Maryland. If adopted by congress the bill would supplement the emergency credit provisions of the Glass-Steagall bill and would require the board to use these increased powers, not only to relieve, monetarily, a monetary shortage, but to maintain a stabilized dollar.

The bill is based on the premise that present business conditions and the high value of money both result from a shortage of circulating medium of exchange. Mr. Goldsborough holds that the economic stress could be released and business returned to normally prosperous conditions within two months if the Federal Reserve Board would make the necessary currency available.

Says Currency Well Backed

It has the power today to issue \$9,750,000,000 additional currency, he holds. Vaults of the Federal Reserve System today contain \$1,400,000,000 of free gold, i. e. gold which is not being held as a basis for currency, he says. They also hold \$1,600,000,000 of gold which is being held as a reserve against deposits, but which can be released by a resolution of the board.

This, he points out, makes \$3,000,000,000 of actual gold available as the basis of currency in the form of Federal Reserve notes. In addition, he points out, there is \$900,000,000 in gold certificates current, which the board could call in. These certificates, he says, could be used by the Federal Reserve System as free gold to back the issue of currency.

Thus, Mr. Goldsborough says, the board has at its disposal a total of \$3,900,000,000 which it is not at present using. Since it can by law issue against its gold and gold certificates 2 1/2 times that amount in legal tender currency the board could, according to his contention, issue \$9,750,000,000 in notes.

Nebraska D. A. R. Reports on Activities

Mrs. E. H. Wescott, State Regent, Tells of the Work of the Society in State.

"The story of the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Nebraska is one worthy of the founders of the Republic and of the early pioneers of the state," declared Mrs. Edgar Hill Wescott, state regent of the Nebraska Daughters, in her report given at the continental congress at Washington last week. "In spite of bank failures, drought, and grasshoppers, the Daughters have carried on with courage and with faith. They have given to the hungry until it hurt. They have spent unrecorded hours of labor in behalf of the needy, and have been the messengers of mercy, love, and peace. There could be no finer patriotic service than this.

"However, the recorded activities reveal that much has been accomplished by Nebraska chapters in carrying through in a very definite way the work as outlined by the national society. Nebraska's wild flowers are being preserved. Several historical trees are being nurtured. Hundreds of trees have been planted by individual Daughters, honoring George Washington. Some of the trees have been marked. One tree honoring our president general was planted in a park at North Platte, during the state conference.

"That Nebraska Daughters use the 'Better Films' material is evident; entire communities are benefited. Many chapters use the 'Flag Trailers,' originated by our own Mrs. Frank G. Baker, of Omaha.

"Many chapters administer a student loan fund. Kitkimaki chapter, of Superior, leads with \$710. These funds are growing. The state also has a loan fund, of which Mrs. Jacob North of Lincoln is state chairman. New regulations governing this were adopted at the state conference.

"If 'genealogy reveals history,' then much ancient history has been revealed and preserved. Some have been printed by the Midwest Genealogical Magazine. The location of the burial place of each Revolutionary ancestor was requested by the state regent, this information to be filed with the state registrar. Katabadin chapter, at Scottsbluff, has started a Pioneers' Memory Scrap Book. They also care for the grave of Rebecca Winters, a real Daughter, who died August 15, 1852, while journeying with a group of Mormons on their way to Salt Lake City. Her father was Gideon Burdick, who enlisted when a youth of eighteen years, in the Revolutionary army, in the second regiment of the New York line, and was given honorable discharge January 1, 1788.

"The aim of the chairman of the committee on Manuals for Immigrants, Mrs. Donald Allen, of Omaha, has been that each new citizen receive one of these manuals. Omaha chapter alone has distributed 1377 of those manuals, and other chapters have used them to good advantage in schools and in communities of foreigners. Every chapter near county seats has representatives at naturalization ceremonies.

"Many historical spots and trails are being marked, locations already preserved are being landscaped. Quivera chapter, at Fairbury, is the custodian of a ten-acre park dedicated to Fremont and Carson. Deborah Avery chapter, at Lincoln, Nebraska's mother chapter, leads in marking the graves of members of the D. A. R. Mrs. K. B. Marshall, our retiring state treasurer, originated a marker which has been adopted as Nebraska's official marker, and which is used extensively.

"At the call of the state regent, almost every chapter contributed to relief work of citizens in the drought-stricken region. Much money has been given to local relief of unemployment. As one regent stated, 'You can't Americanize a hungry man!' Many chapters have framed documents to be hung in schools and libraries. A beautifully hand-illuminated Washington's 'Prayer of the Wilderness' has been framed by Major Isaac Sadler chapter, of Omaha, and presented to the Joslyn Memorial. This chapter pays particular attention to correct display of the flag, and presents the flag manual to all eighth grade teachers in the Omaha schools.

"The Lue R. Spencer circulating library, comprising nine boxes of rare genealogical books, valued at \$2,000, has been a real service to those interested in genealogy. Mrs. L. O. Minor of Plattsmouth, as chairman, has given a valuable service to the state. Fifty-seven new books were added during the last year. 'Plantations of New Jersey' was presented to this library by Mrs. Dwight Dalbey, of Beatrice.

"A sun-room at the Veterans' hospital in Lincoln has been furnished with appropriate furniture, and its dedication on Nov. 17, 1931, was under the direction of Mrs. H. B. Marshall, chairman of the committee. This committee also provides Christmas tree and treat each year for men on this floor of the hospital.

"The Western Divisional meeting, held in Omaha last September, the seven district meetings held during the autumn, and the state conference held in North Platte in March, all have helped to forward the work of our organization. We are proud to have four divisional chairmen in Nebraska: Mrs. Frank H. Baker, of Omaha, Better Films; Mrs. York Hinman, North Platte; D. A. R. Magazine; Mrs. John R. Golden, Omaha. Legislation in U. S. Congress; and Mrs. H. B. Marshall, of Lincoln, Radio."

Mrs. William Louis Dunne, of Texas, the newly elected historian general, in summing up the work of the D. A. R. said: "In 2455 local chapters, in every state and territory, in far-off lands where American women carry their patriotic love of the homeland, among 170,000 members, the society flourishes; and it is not merely a lip-service that is given in appreciation of American institutions and American birthright. So inherent is the ideal of patriotic duty, that D. A. R. have everywhere undertaken practical material things—the education of youth, assisting the aged, ameliorating the condition of the needy, giving guidance to the stranger within our gates, awakening civic pride by monuments to the historic past, preserving for posterity those precious precepts of patriotism that for nearly 100 year, through sunshine and storm, have survived the weakness of men; to ourselves ever holding an inspiration for those who come hereafter; faith in God, love of home, unflinching loyalty to our land, all of which is D. A. R. Doctrine."

TRY INDIAN LEADER TODAY

Bombay, April 21.—India's most famous woman, Mme. Sarojini Naidu, was arrested in the government's campaign against Mahatma Gandhi's boycott, thus removing the last outstanding Indian nationalist from the public view. Mme. Naidu was detained after she boarded a train bound for Delhi to preside over the scheduled session of the nationalist congress on Sunday. She was arrested for disobeying an order restraining her from attending the congress.

Police permitted Mme. Naidu to spend the night in her hotel and announced she would be tried Saturday. If she is found guilty, she will join the mahatma in prison. Also, her detention will remove the one person who might have established peace between the congress and the government. Meanwhile, several hundred other delegates to the Delhi congress were arrested in various parts of India. The congress has been forbidden by the government.

BABY SAVED FROM A FIRE

Minneapolis, April 21.—A fifteen year old girl caught Billy Gleason, two, as he was teased from a second story window today, and Billy only suffered a shaking. George Pelkey was walking through an alley when he noticed the second floor home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gleason afire. He climbed to a porch roof, broke a window and through smoke entered a bedroom in which Billy and his sister, Betty, age five, were asleep. About that time, Marie Gison, living nearby, stood on the ground below. Pelkey tossed Billy and the girl made a perfect catch. Mrs. Gleason and Betty escaped down a ladder.

WARM AT WASHINGTON

Washington, April 21.—President Hoover transacted his business in an electrically refrigerated office for the first time this year. The cooling system was turned on in recognition of the capital's hottest day of the season.

How about 1932 business? The merchant who goes after it thru the medium of newspaper advertising will have no cause to complain. Two complete illustrated out services and technical assistance in laying out your campaign are available at the Journal office.

There is no more appropriate gift for Mother's day than an attractive box of candy. See the special lines at the Bates Book & Gift shop and place your order.

Daily Journal 15c per week.