

Alvo News

John Banning and wife were not hunting pheasants last Sunday, but were visiting at Union with relatives and they say they had just as good a time at that.

John Skinner drove over to Lincoln last Tuesday and brought home the wife and young son who was born to them some two weeks before. John is happy to have the family back home again.

Joseph Parsell was having a new crib constructed on his 80 acres, so he can have some place to store his corn until it sells for 65 cents per bushel, which he does not think will be long.

John B. Elliott, with a party of friends from Lincoln were hunting at Albion over the week end and report a good time and plenty of pheasants, for they say the northwest is alive with them.

Frank E. Cook and Simon Rehmer were out to Friend for their pheasants, and found it did not take them long to set the limit, but they surely did enjoy the trip and the sport of hunting the birds.

Frank L. Edwards, who is a farmer and knows the ins and outs of the agricultural game, is picking corn for S. C. Boyles and is turning many bushels into the crib each day, to be stored and sold at 80 cents a bushel when the price gets there.

Appeased Their Appetites

Edgar Edwards, Carl Rosenow, Lyle Miller and Elmer Rosenow had a decided longing for a few meals of pheasant and on last Saturday they drove out to Woodriver, where they hunted a portion of the day Sunday and got their limit, setting right out for home with the birds and now they are fed up on pheasant for a while at least.

Going on a Cash Basis

E. L. Nelson, who has been engaged in business in Alvo for four years, has done a general credit business, piling up more than a thousand dollars in uncollectible accounts on his books, and although he feels there are some who are worthy of credit, he says he cannot go on losing money as he has been doing, and has concluded to turn over a new leaf the first of November and sell for cash only after that date.

Found the Birds Timid

Mayor Arthur Dinges, Herman L. Bornemeier, farmer, A. D. Stromer, rural mail carrier and C. D. Ganz, the banker, were out in the wilds, where they spent the week end and were able to get all the pheasants they were entitled to, but found that the birds did not come up and ask to be shot, for they had a time in getting their quota with the birds more timid than in years heretofore.

Lester Frolich and Wendell Kitzell comprised another pair of pheasant hunters who went out by themselves and got all the law allows, but likewise had a time in getting them. They enjoyed their trip however, and the sport of chasing through the cornfields of the northwest without having to throw the corn into the wagon.

Makes Change in Store

The Barkhurst store has been given a thorough going over in the matter of re-arrangement of the interior and plans for displaying their goods and sure they have worked wonders with the change. The canned goods now occupy the north wall and present a neat appearance. The other goods are all grouped and arranged for quick selection by the customer, who has opportunity to see just what he is getting. There are fruit display stands and a special soap display, also a department for confections and tobacco. Then comes the market department, with a display of meats and kindred items and also the dry goods and shoe departments still in another place and with the entire scheme is very pleasing and so well arranged that the work of serving their customers will be greatly reduced.

Visited in Iowa Few Days

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Rehmer and the children, with their grandmother, the mother of Mrs. Rehmer, left last Thursday for Clarion, Iowa, at which place they visited with Louis Henriksen and family, a brother of Mrs. Rehmer, and at Latimer, Iowa, where they visited with a sister of Mrs. Rehmer, Mrs. Jack Madison and family, they driving over to the sister state in their new V-8 Ford, which is serving them splendidly and with which they are well pleased.

Teachers Name New District Officers Yesterday

H. W. Anderson Heads Dist. No. 2; Rhodes and Burnham Named; Conventions Close.

From Saturday's Daily Omaha.—Homer W. Anderson, superintendent of the Omaha public schools, Friday was elected president of District 2 division of the Nebraska State Teachers association. The election, in which Anderson was unopposed, featured Friday's sessions of the district convention. J. R. Bitner of Fullerton is the retiring president. Other new officers are Charles Speedie of Nebraska City, vice-president; and Miss Jessie Kriedler, Fullerton, secretary-treasurer.

Norfolk, Neb.—Teachers of District 3 of the Nebraska State Teachers' association ending their thirteenth annual convention here Friday afternoon elected H. N. Rhodes of Laurel, president.

Other officers chosen were: H. R. Best of Wayne, vice president; Miss Amy Mahood of Plainview, secretary, and H. D. McEachen of Neligh, treasurer. Allen P. Burkhardt of Norfolk was elected as a member of the state executive committee. Norfolk was chosen as the 1934 convention city.

Scottsbluff, Neb.—Archer L. Burnham, superintendent of schools here, Friday was elected president of District No. 6, Nebraska State Teachers' association, which closed a three day convention Friday night.

V. M. Rauch of Hemingford was chosen vice president, Elora Dustin, county superintendent of Dawes county, secretary, and Edna Work, dean of women at the Chadron Teachers college, treasurer.

Prof. H. E. Bradford of the University of Nebraska and Dean J. V. Breitzwieser of North Dakota university were the principal speakers at the closing sessions Friday night. The 1934 district convention will be held at Chadron.

PLEA OF BOY IS EFFECTIVE

Trenton, N. J.—Adam Schmidt, a 12-year-old schoolboy who worried about a \$5,400 mortgage on the family home, found out he won't have to "sleep under a tree" as he wrote President Roosevelt he was willing to do. Puzzled a bit by the legal machinery but fully cognizant of the significance of it all, Adam was jubilant as foreclosure of mortgages on his parents' home in Trenton was averted, the first in New Jersey to benefit under the Home Owners Loan corporation.

Adam, his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, and a friend of the family, were present in the office of G. F. Shanley, state manager, to see the two mortgages cancelled and receipts for corporation bonds made out to the mortgagee. The family's plight, resulting from six months' unemployment by the father, long had weighed heavily on young Adam. Then he heard in school about "some things" the president was doing in Washington.

Unknown to the family, he addressed a letter to "Pres. Roosevelt." "Please, sir, Pres. Roosevelt," he said. "I feel sorry for my mother. Mother cries day and night because we are going to lose our home. There are seven in the family, counting me. Please, sir, Pres. Roosevelt," he concluded. "I always worry that something might happen to my mother. Please, can't you do something for our family? I am willing to sleep under a tree, but I feel sorry for my mother and father and sister and the rest of the family. Thanks a thousand times."

The boy's letter was forwarded from Washington to Shanley, who investigated.

PINCHOT ON LIQUOR ISSUE

State College, Pa.—Gifford Pinchot, Pennsylvania's dry governor, appealed to wets and dries to join in a fight "to keep liquid and politics apart." The governor reaffirmed his position as a dry in an address before the Penn State Christian association, but added that "nothing is more obvious than that the American people have decided against the eighteenth amendment."

He appealed for a "working combination" of wets and dries to prevent return of conditions that existed before prohibition. And he listed these objections: "The saloon must not come back. Liquor must be kept out of politics. Liquor must not be sold without restraint. The iniquitous Brooks high license law, which dragged our judges into liquor politics, must not return. The sale of liquor must be so handled as to discourage bootlegging by making it unprofitable."

SUPPORT FEDERAL PROGRAM

Peoria, Ill.—Eight thousand Illinois farmers heard their leaders explain the federal government's recovery program for corn and hog prices and then pronounced the measures good and pledged their support. The farmers, members of the Illinois Agricultural association, cheered the pronouncement of Speaker Rainey when he said congress would force compliance with the program by the packers if they should prove to be recalcitrant.

Many county delegations came bearing banners demanding 60 cent corn, others sought 70 cent corn, or federal loans in that amount of warehouse corn.

New Compliance Setup Shaped to Guard All Codes

General Hugh S. Johnson to Head Division Created Through His Own Reorganization.

Washington.—Formally ordering reorganization of NRA's staff, Hugh S. Johnson created a new compliance division which will have charge of enforcement of permanent codes throughout the country. Johnson will head this section of NRA himself, pending appointment of a permanent director. He will likewise act as chairman of a national compliance agency, which will be the final NRA agency to act upon charges of violation before those which defy adjustment of differences are turned over to the federal trade commission or the attorney general for punitive action.

The order also set up a trade association division under Thomas S. Hammond of Chicago whose job will be "to prepare plans for and to advise the organization of industry for industrial self government."

Important in the enforcement setup was an order for procedure by which complaints will not be referred to the code trade authorities by regional officers unless specifically ordered by Johnson himself, so the administration will retain a maximum of policing control. During creation of a permanent regional organization, district managers of the department of commerce in two score principal cities will be charged with receiving and seeking to dispose of all complaints of code violations in their respective areas.

The remainder of the NRA staff was divided into four units which will be in the charge of deputy administrators K. M. Simpson, Malcolm Muir, C. C. Williams and A. D. Whiteside. Each will have a number of the seventeen other deputy administrators under him, together with a complete staff of legal, economic, industrial, labor and consumer advisors permanently assigned to each section.

Simpson will have charge of metals, coal, automobiles, shipping and related industries; Muir, construction, machinery, lumber, and metal products; Williams, chemicals, leather, and miscellaneous manufactures; Whiteside, trades and services, ranging from banks to barber shops, textiles and clothing.

Johnson also announced that pending formal election by the retail trades of members of the national retail trade council and the national retail drug trade council, the administrative committees for the retail code, the board of directors of the several trade associations subscribing to the codes would name the council members. Each association will have two representatives of the council except that two shoe retailers' associations will have one representative each.

Also issued were instructions to O. B. Ryder, chief of the imports division, not to wait for complaints but to begin immediately a study of import statistics to be kept up to date so NRA may know whether any products are cutting into domestic markets unduly. Ryder also was given authority to question witnesses at any hearings which may be held by the tariff commission on complaints originating under the industrial act.—State Journal.

PROBE AT LEAVENWORTH

Leavenworth.—A secret department of justice investigation was reported under way at the federal prison. Selection of prisoners for transfer to Alcatraz Island in San Francisco bay or efforts to identify Harvey Bailey, Albert Bates and George Kelly as participants in the Kansas City plaza massacre were considered as possible reasons for the activity.

If you have something to sell, try a Journal Want-Ad.

Price for Newly Mined Gold Put Up Another Peg

New Policy Adhered to in Face of Felling Commodity Markets—Eighteen Cents Higher.

Washington.—The administration pushed the price of newly mined gold still higher, supported by a formal opinion from Attorney General Cummings upholding the legality of the method chosen for carrying out President Roosevelt's new monetary policy. The gold quotation was fixed at \$31.54, a figure 18 cents higher than that of Wednesday, and 48 to 57 cents above the price of the metal on the London market.

Nevertheless, news from the commodity markets brought the first reverse in the chief executive's campaign for a higher general price level to be achieved by artificially raising the price of gold. Wheat fell off 2 to 3 cents a bushel, cotton 50 to 65 cents a bale and clearing stocks 1 to 3 dollars a share. Officials, however, expressed no discouragement. A steady continuation of the upward trend of Monday and Tuesday was hardly to have been expected, they said. They saw nothing in the day's developments to indicate that the economic theory behind Mr. Roosevelt's policy was unsound.

The day also saw the issuance of an executive order by President Roosevelt, authorizing the Reconstruction corporation to make the gold purchases and the publication of treasury regulations instructing mints and assay offices in the manner in which gold is to be handled. Mr. Roosevelt's order authorized the mints and assay offices to receive on consignment for the RFC such gold as they are satisfied met with the requirements of the order, and delegated the necessary authority to the RFC to receive, hold and dispose of the metal. The treasury regulations supplemented this with exact directions on the procedure to be followed, the whole surrounded by restrictions intended to prevent those who have held gold in violation of previous anti-hoarding orders from taking advantage of the new and higher price.

"The United States mints and assay offices are hereby authorized, subject to such regulations as may from time to time be prescribed by the secretary of the treasury, to receive on consignment gold which the mint or assay office to which the gold is delivered is satisfied has been recovered from natural deposits in the United States or any place subject to the jurisdiction thereof.

The RFC is authorized, subject to such regulations as may from time to time be prescribed by the secretary of the treasury, to acquire gold which has been received on consignment by a United States mint or assay office, and to hold earmark for foreign account, export, or otherwise dispose of such gold."—State Journal.

VALENTINE KLOTZ IS QUEEN

Valentine Klotz, Lincoln, was crowned queen at the farmers' formal, annual college of agriculture social event, at the Student Activities building Friday night. Mildred Ticker, Inland, was Miss Klotz' maid of honor.

Miss Klotz is a senior in the college of agriculture, majoring in home economics, a member of Tassels, women's prep organization, and of Mortar Board. She was chosen by popular student vote in the college. About 150 couples attended the "formal" garbed in gingham dresses and overalls. An autumn motif was carried out in the decorations for the ballroom and stage on which Miss Klotz was presented. Freshmen boys carried jack-o-lanterns to the affair, while freshmen girls were required to wear "beads" made of corn.

EUROPEANS PUZZLED BY NRA

Washington.—Europe was described by Senator McAdoo as "a bit dazed about the American situation because they do not understand" the domestic recovery effort. McAdoo gave his views in a press conference on his return to the capitol from a summit in Europe.

He said he had found England "in the most hopeful frame of mind" of any country he had visited and business was better there than anywhere. Asked about conditions in Russia, to which he made a flying trip, McAdoo said, "you cannot judge conditions in Russia three days."

LOST OR STRAYED

Seven head Shorthorn cattle. Anyone knowing whereabouts please notify Carl Schlophoff, Wabash, Neb. 023-4td

SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

Mrs. Homer Sylvester, who is at the St. Joseph hospital at Omaha, is reported as showing some improvement and had a very restful night, messages to the members of the family state. Mrs. Sylvester was in very critical condition for some time after reaching the hospital and the members of the family were greatly worried, but the reassuring news from the hospital has cheered the family very much.

Farm Strike Picket is Killed in Wisconsin

Gunder Felland Shot by Guard Convoying Produce Truck—Violence During Day.

Madison, Wis.—Gunder Felland, a farm strike picket of the town of Burke, was shot and fatally wounded at the junction of highways No. 15 and 51 by a guard in an automobile convoying a produce truck. The convoy car fled with its occupants immediately after the shooting and the guard's name was not learned. Felland died a short time later in a hospital here.

Fellow pickets said that they were massed at the highway intersection and that the convoy car stopped when it reached them, the truck following. There was a movement toward the truck and a guard suddenly pulled a revolver from his pocket and fired, the pickets said, pointblank into their ranks. Felland fell mortally wounded.

Another man was near death and a dozen others were nursing minor injuries as violence supplanted peaceful persuasion. Witnesses said the truck proceeded into Madison. Two motorists who refused to give their names reported they had "stopped to see the excitement" and when they saw the men in the truck were armed, they went back to their car. That was before the shot was fired. They said they followed the truck into Madison but lost it.

At Marshfield, Theodore Weber was hovering between life and death in a hospital. He had been struck over the head by pickets who demanded he turn back with a load of fence posts he was hauling from Tripoli to Marshfield. Physicians held little hope for his recovery.

Talk of Raising Amount for Use in Public Works

President and Advisers Consider Asking Congress to Boost Total to Five Billions.

Washington.—President Roosevelt and his advisers are considering asking congress to increase the huge fund set aside for public works construction in an effort to stimulate employment. Congress last spring authorized the expenditure of 3.3 billions. To date \$2,105,216,525 has been allocated to federal and non-federal projects in all parts of the country. About a quarter of this has actually been withdrawn from the treasury.

The exact amount which the president may ask of the next congress has not been determined, altho Secretary Ickes, public works administrator, is known to favor an additional 1.7 billions. Enough to bring the total for public works to 5 billion.

Pending a decision of the amount of new public works to be sanctioned Mr. Roosevelt is deferring completion of his fiscal program for the ensuing year. He expects a report next week from the special committee investigating proposed taxes on liquor in the event of repeal. A tentative deadline on which the present 3.3 billions is to be allotted has been set for Jan. 1.

A rapidly mounting number of applications from states, smaller political subdivisions and private sources for funds has convinced Ickes that many communities will have to be turned down unless the fund is augmented. In addition, several hundred millions must yet be taken from the fund for the federal housing corporation. This corporation will direct actively the erection and leasing of low cost housing in all parts of the country.

Creation of the corporation and the allocation of a large sum to it would leave less than a billion to meet several thousand applications now at the public works administration.

Fountain Pens and Pencils of every description for school at the Bates Book Store. The store that tries to have just what you want.

If you spend your money in distant cities or with mail order houses, you will retard the return of prosperity to Cass county.

Why Hospitals Use a Liquid Laxative

Hospitals and doctors have always used liquid laxatives. And the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. Do you know the reasons?

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can be controlled. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

The right liquid laxative brings a perfect movement, and there is no discomfort at the time, or after.

The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it! And the habitual use of irritating salts, or of powerful drugs in the highly concentrated form of pills and tablets may prove injurious.

A week with a properly prepared liquid laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will tell you a lot. A few weeks' time, and your bowels can be "as regular as clockwork." Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved liquid laxative which all druggists keep ready for use. It makes an ideal family laxative; effective for all ages, and may be given the youngest child. Member N. R. A.

Watch The Hallowe'en Parade In a Suit of Good Warm Underwear

Course it might be well to wear a few other clothes over them—or a mask, or something—but the idea we are trying to get across is: We've loads of high grade Underwear, and it's all priced below replacement costs. That is neither poeey or hocey—it just is. So, get your share of this unusual bargain!

Try to beat our prices—Then smile with the Hocey Bird!

Philip Thierolf VALUE-GIVING CLOTHING The Largest Exclusive Hocey Sale in North America

HARVEST SELLING AND HALLOWE'EN FROLIC The Newest Fur Collars and Choicest New Fabrics \$23.75 \$27.50 IF YOU KNOW COAT VALUES you will agree that this is one of the most remarkable and outstanding offerings of the season. We suggest that you shop now... while the quantity lasts. They are all finely tailored coats of excellent fabrics and beautiful furs... They are silk lined and interlined... and every model is fashioned with every new style line... making in coats a garment you will be able to wear... even next season and not be lack-style conscious. Women's, Misses' sizes. You must see these fabrics to appreciate the extreme values offered... There are hucles, cudes and creep woelens—there is every new weave and of the finest woelens... There is body to these fabrics, which insures long wear. LADIES TOGGERY The Shop of Personal Service