

Alvo News

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bornemeier, of Elmwood, were Sunday dinner guests at the Roy Costman home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vilner were enjoying a visit at the Ak-Sar-Ben stock show in Omaha on Tuesday of last week.

John Elliott was called to Lincoln last Wednesday to look after some business matters for the Alvo Hardware and Implement company.

The public library, which is located at the high school building, is being opened to the public from 2 to 4 o'clock p. m. each week day.

Frank Warner, of Lincoln, a brother of our own Billie Warner, was visiting for a number of days with the brother here in Alvo, and surely they both enjoyed the visit very much.

Mrs. George Frisbee, living a few miles northeast of Alvo, has been very ill for the past two weeks and while she is now much better, she is far from being in her usual good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barkhurst were over to Omaha last Wednesday, where they went to visit the Ak-Sar-Ben stock show and rodeo and enjoyed the fine entertainment that was provided.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the Kirkpatrick home were Mrs. Moore, Joyce Carter, Myrtle Clark, Mildred Krouch, Belle Mayer, all of Lincoln, and Adolph Mayer, a brother of Bell Mayer, of Paducah, Kentucky. They also visited at the John Skinner home and with other friends.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hermance was made happy on Tuesday of last week when the stork brought a brand new baby girl to their home. The mother and little daughter are doing nicely and Earl is getting along fairly well. However, joy reigns supreme at the home.

Will Organize Basketball

There is a move on foot to organize a basketball team in the Alvo schools and also a town team as well and with two teams in the field there should be plenty of amusement for the people of Alvo in this line during the coming winter.

Building Permanent Crib

The Miller Cereal company, of Omaha, are having some permanent cribs built at Alvo, having leased ground from Simon Rehmeier. The new crib will be twelve feet wide, fourteen feet high at the eaves and sixteen at the opposite side, to give the roof a good pitch and long enough to hold 150,000 bushels of ear corn. This activity will provide a good market for those who desire to sell a portion of their crop in the ear and not bother with shelling just now, while they will be able to hold the rest for a better market, should one come, as we all trust it will.

Attending Wrestling Match

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenow and Ted McCartney and wife were over to Omaha last Tuesday evening, at which place the lads enjoyed a wrestling match and the lassies enjoyed a very fine show. Thus both the gentlemen and the ladies enjoyed a very pleasant evening, returning home at a late hour.

Piling Corn on Ground

Charles Godbey, who has a very fine farm north of town, has his last year's crop of corn in the cribs and, not being satisfied with the prevailing market price, will hold the grain for a higher figure. This compels him to pile the present crop on the ground until he shall have completed the harvesting. This practice is followed by many who do not care to erect additional cribs and yet who expect to hold the grain a little longer.

Watched the Contest

George Kitzel, Elmer and George Hoffman and M. R. Williams made up a party of farmers who are interested in the picking of corn and friends of the Nebraska man who won the national championship, drove to West Point one day last week, where they were able to see their friend come through victorious despite the fact that he drew the poorest rows and had to overcome the further handicap of trampled down corn. It was a thrilling contest and was witnessed by upwards of 40,000 people, some of whom trampled over the fields and got in the way of the huskers they were interested in seeing win, although they must have known it could react only to the disadvantage of such huskers in the contest.

Little Lad Now Better

Allen Edwards, the two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Edwards, who has been ill for so long with pneumonia, and upon whom an op-

eration had to be performed and a drainage tube placed in the little lad's lung, while he is now considerably better, is still far from being in his usual good health. The family and physician are confident, however, that unless something unforeseen occurs, the lad will soon be well again.

COTTONWOOD LUMBER

Save on your lumber costs. Cottonwood lumber for all uses.—L. D. Hiatt, "Basket Factory." tf-sw

Placek Named President of Nebraska Bankers

Two-Cent Levy on Checks Is Called 'Nuisance' Tax as Group Asks for Its Repeal.

Omaha.—Election of Emil E. Placek, of Wahoo, as president and adoption of a resolution urging repeal of the federal tax on bank checks, featured the closing session here Thursday of the two day convention of the Nebraska State Bankers association.

The check resolution said "this tax may properly be called a nuisance tax and has a tendency to encourage the carrying of cash by the bank customers and retards business by discouraging checking activity and hinders expansion of credit."

The resolution added the comment that the tax produces "relatively a small revenue."

Another resolution urged "closer and more co-ordinated co-operation between the state sheriff and the various county sheriffs and all other police officers, to the end that crime may be greatly eliminated and the apprehension of criminals be made more effective."

No decision was made on the banking code submitted by the code committee. This action left the way clear for district banking groups to propose their own codes. An attempt will be made in the near future to get district committees together at Grand Island or Hastings for a final effort to agree on a statewide code.

A. L. Coad of Omaha, was elected association treasurer. The convention also made these elections: Members of the state executive council—F. W. Thomas, Omaha; T. B. Strain, Lincoln; J. M. Sorensen, Fremont; O. A. Riley, Hastings; Otto Kotouc, Humboldt; and A. J. Jorgenson, Sidney. Vice president for Nebraska of the American Bankers association, J. V. Webster of Chadron. Nebraska member of the governing council, A. B. A., Arthur Jensen of Minden. Nebraska members of the A. B. A. nominating committee, J. R. Cain, Omaha, and Clyde Newman, Oakland. Vice presidents of A. B. A. divisions, Robert I. Stout, Tekamah, national banking; and A. B. Wood, Bartley, state banking.

INDICT FOR NRA VIOLATION

New York.—An indictment described by United States Attorney Howard W. Amell as the first returned in the United States for alleged violation of an NRA code was submitted to Federal Judge Clarence G. Galston in Brooklyn by a grand jury.

The indictment named as defendants the Hercules Gasoline Filling Stations, Inc., Brooklyn, and David Lind, New York, president, and Moe Levine, vice president. Nine counts charged the defendants with violation of provisions of the code of fair competition for the petroleum industry. It was alleged that employees of the Hercules company have been working eleven hours a day, six days a week, with one hour for lunch. The petroleum code provides a maximum of forty-eight working hours a week.

It also was charged the concern failed to post the price of gasoline in the manner prescribed by the code.

HERO OF WORLD WAR DIES

Portland, Ore.—Capt. James S. Michael, 76, hero of a gallant fight against fire aboard a French ammunition ship in Bordeaux harbor March 21, 1918, died Thursday of a heart ailment. Captain Michael, born in Millersburg, Ia., Jan. 27, 1857, moved to Portland in 1908, where he was engaged in the contracting business until the United States entered the World war. He was commissioned a captain in the quartermaster department and spent seventeen months in France.

Captain Michael and three other American officers boarded the burning vessel in Bordeaux harbor after it was abandoned by the crew adjacent to a long warehouse containing explosives. The four battled the flames for several hours and saved the munition depot. They were decorated by the French government.

Administration Seeks Low Price for Liquors

Policy to Discourage Bootlegger is Adopted in Washington for Regulation of Whiskey

Washington, Nov. 15.—The policy of the administration after the repeal of the eighteenth amendment actually becomes effective will be to give the public the best quality of liquor at the lowest possible price, so as to discourage the bootlegger and illicit distiller.

In carrying out this policy, one of the objectives will be to hold down federal taxes on liquor. Interdepartmental committees are making a complete study of the question with the revenue requirements of the government in mind. Their report probably will reach the president soon. Meanwhile, a subcommittee of the house committee on ways and means is preparing a new tax bill including the levy to be made on legalized liquor, to be completed by November 20th.

80 Million Gallons in 1934
James M. Doran, commissioner of industrial alcohol, estimates the consumption of spirituous liquors the first year after prohibition will be about 80 million gallons, which was considerably below that of pre-Volsteadian days. If the federal tax is raised from \$1.10 a gallon, which will be effective without new legislation, to \$3 a gallon, about 240 million dollars in new revenue will be produced. That will take the place of the four special taxes, including the 5 per cent on stock dividends, set up early last summer as a part of the recovery program to finance the 3,300 million dollars of public works.

The desire of the ways and means subcommittee is to produce about 500 million dollars of new revenue to get rid of some of the nuisance as well as other newer forms of federal taxation. This is sought without offering encouragement to a continuation of bootlegging and the smuggling of liquor across the borders. Foreign wine makers and distillers are waiting to jump into the American market if the present import tax of \$5 a gallon is not disturbed by congress.

Aged Whiskey in 90 Days
Assurances are given of a plentiful supply of blended whiskey and wines after prohibition repeal becomes effected. Aging may now be accomplished through the use of chemicals, so 10-year-old whiskey may be made in ninety days, it is asserted. Some of the leaders on the ways and means committee are understood to favor a domestic revenue tax as low as \$2 a gallon, and a low import duty. Otherwise the American wineries and distillers would be given a virtual monopoly with resulting high prices. The committee members also fear state and local liquor taxes will be made so high as to encourage bootlegging. One of the proposals considered is to permit the federal government to collect all the liquor tax, and to distribute the revenue among the states and municipalities.

Both the ways and means and the finance committee of the senate have subcommittees working on the question of methods to prevent tax-pyramiding. The Doughton resolution offered in the house last winter provided for collection of the tobacco tax by the federal government and its allocation among the states on the basis of population. The question is how this can be done with the liquor tax without a constitutional amendment or the consent of the states, which are generally as much in need of new revenue as the federal government.

It is estimated that on December 5th, when the eighteenth amendment is expected to pass from the Constitution, there will be 4 million gallons of aged whiskey and 7 millions from one to four years old. This may be increased many times in the process of rectification.

RESUME PICKETING DUTIES
Milwaukee.—Undaunted by near zero weather, Wisconsin farm strikers rallied to the call of their leaders and resumed picket duty on highways in widely separated parts of the state. Deputy sheriffs, escorting milk trucks to market, engaged in brief skirmishes with pickets at Green Bay and Beaver Dam. About 350 Marathon county farmers paraded thru Wausau in automobiles and trucks, ending their demonstration with a visit to a meeting of the county board.

Three men were arrested and warrants were issued for four others after Brown county deputies tussled with farm strike pickets who had dumped two loads of milk near Green Bay. The three taken into custody pleaded not guilty to charges of destroying property and Municipal Judge Monahan set bail at \$200 each.

Farmers! Manley News Items

Do You Want Money?

Do you desire to market some ear corn? We take your ear corn or advance you cash on your grain. Highest prices paid for all grains. It will pay you to see us before you sell!

Farmers Elevator Company
Phone 17 Murray, Nebr.

Areas Selected to Extend Loans Upon Corn Crop

Sixty-Eight Counties in Nebraska are Eligible at 45 Cents Bushel to August 1st, Next Year

Washington, Nov. 16.—Farm administrators designated areas in which loans on corn will be made at the rate of 45 cents a bushel and provided that the maturity date of loans will be August 1, 1934. Farmers in all counties in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Kansas will be eligible to loans. In addition loans will be made in forty-seven counties in southern Minnesota, sixty-nine in northern and southeastern Missouri, sixty-eight in eastern Nebraska, fifty in western Ohio, thirty-six in southeastern South Dakota and seven in southern Wisconsin.

The administration announced, however, that loans will be made available "to such other counties as it may be deemed necessary to include." The applications for loans will be received starting in the next ten days. The last day for accepting applications will be March 1, next. In states with farm warehouse laws, including Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota, Minnesota and Illinois, certificates that the corn has been warehoused under seal on the farm will be accepted as collateral for the loans. In all cases ONLY farmers who agree to take part in the administration's corn control program for next year, calling for a reduction by 20 per cent of plantings, will be eligible to obtain the loans. The loans will be made on corn which in the judgment of the warehouse sealer will store properly and will grade not lower than No. 4.

To allow for variations in moisture content, a standard measure of two and one-half cubic feet, instead of the customary two and one-quarter cubic feet, will be regarded as the equivalent of one bushel. Any corn eventually delivered to markets in settlement of loan notes, however, will be taken at the regular shelled market weight of fifty-six pounds a bushel.

Loans on corn in public warehouses will be made on shelled corn, grading No. 2 and at the rate of 45 cents a bushel of 56 pounds. The loan regulations will permit any bank, co-operative marketing association or other corporation, partnership, association or person except lending agencies of the RFC, to lend money to producers on eligible farm warehouse certificates in states having farm warehouse laws or on elevator receipts in states not having farm warehouse acts.

Nebraska counties eligible are: Dundy, Hitchcock, Red Willow, Furnas, Harlan, Franklin, Webster, Nuckolls, Thayer, Jefferson, Pawnee, Gage, Richardson, Nemaha, Johnson, Chase, Hayes, Frontier, Gosper, Clay, Gosper, Phelps, Kearney, Adams, Fillmore, Saline, Otoe, Cass, Lancaster, Seward, York, Hamilton, Hall, Buffalo, Dawson, Lincoln, Perkins, Keith, Custer, Howard, Sherman, Merrick, Polk, Butler, Saunders, Sarpy, Douglas, Washington, Dodge, Colfax, Valley, Platte, Nance, Greeley, Boone, Madison, Stanton, Cuming, Thurston, Burt, Wayne, Pierce, Antelope, Holt, Boyd, Knox, Cedar, Dixon and Dakota.

GRANGE URGED TO BACK NRA
Boise, Idaho, Nov. 16.—Hundreds of Grangers representing 33 states reassembled here Thursday for their national convention, with Louis J. Taber of Columbus, Ohio, presiding as national master.

The Ohio dairyman, who has guided the destiny of the "world's largest farm fraternity" for decade, described this year's meeting as "the most important convention the grange has ever had, in view of the acute agricultural situation."

Taber called upon the grange to co-operate in achieving agricultural recovery, and recommended support of the NRA. As to the latter, he said, its "weaknesses and failures must be pointed out."

ORDERS ARREST OF 9 ON LYNCHING COUNT
Baltimore, Nov. 16.—Attorney General Lane Thursday night asked Somerset county authorities to arrest nine men on charges of participating in the lynching of George Armwood, Negro, at Princess Anne, Md., the night of Oct. 18.

Lane would not reveal the names. He forwarded them to State's Attorney Robins at Princess Anne together with accumulated information, he said.

Manley News Items

G. C. Rhoden and wife were visiting and looking after some business at Plattsmouth on last Saturday.

Miss Teresa Rauth was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bergman for a few days last week.

School at the Chilson school was dismissed one day last week on account of the illness of the teacher.

Frank Stander, of Omaha, was looking after some business matters in Manley for a few days last week.

The Manley elevator made their second shelling of ear corn, the work being done by George Vogler with his sheller.

Earl Quinn and family, of Lincoln, were visiting for a few days in and about Manley with their many friends.

Miss Teresa Rauth entertained the Altar society of the St. Patrick Catholic church at her home on last Sunday.

The St. Patrick's church in Manley enjoyed a forty hour service, extending over Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Walter Steinkamp and wife, of Plattsmouth, were in Manley one day last week, coming to see their father, A. Steinkamp.

Grover Rhoden and the family were visiting over Sunday at the home of Roy Rhoden, where they all enjoyed a good visit.

The Rev. Father Harte was a visitor in Palmyra, where he called on his friend, Father Shangar, and attended the Forty Hour devotions.

W. F. Schliefert, who was so seriously injured when he fell a number of weeks ago, is now feeling a great deal better and is able to get about again.

Mrs. Fred Krecklow was visiting in Omaha at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Shellhorn and Mrs. Herman, where they all enjoyed the visit very much.

Fred Bauer and wife, who have been making their home in North Dakota for the past two years, arrived in Manley last week and will make their home here during the winter.

Rudy Bergmann and the wife were over to Weeping Water last Tuesday, where Mrs. Bergmann attended a meeting of the Order of Eastern Star and Rudy took in a show while waiting for her.

Good Heavy Halter

I am prepared to do celluloid work while you wait. A good, heavy double stitched head halter for 90 cents.—A. J. Teol, Murdock Nebr.

Met at Weeping Water

The members of the Manley Royal Neighbors of America all went to Weeping Water on last Wednesday, where they met with Mrs. Clyde Jenkins, a fellow member, and where all enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon.

Has Hand Injured

Little Anna Marie Mockenbaupt, while playing about the corn elevator, got her hand entangled in the chain lift, bruising and mashing it quite badly.

A. Steinkamp Very Sick

A. Steinkamp, who has been in very poor health for the past many months, had a very serious sick spell, which caused the family great consternation. Last Wednesday a slight change for the better occurred in his condition, but he is still confined to his bed. Everything possible is being done to restore him to his former health and his friends all hope he will show the desired improvement.

SHOUTING PARSON SEIZED

La Habra, Calif.—A lusty lunged clergyman, Rev. C. F. Chambers, was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace on complaint of Mrs. Myra Hibba, who said the minister made "loud, unusual and unnecessary noises" in conducting his services at the Pentecostal church.

"Yes," said the minister, "I have been arrested. I do not believe it necessary for me or for members of my flock to whisper when we pray." His attorney, C. A. Watson said he would ask the court to decide the difference between "religious noises" and others.

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Delay Work on Hog-Corn Plan a Short While

Wheat Allotment to be Finished Before New Program Taken Up, Says Director Brokaw.

Very few meetings will be held in the next two weeks to discuss the corn-hog adjustment plan with farmers in Nebraska, says W. H. Brokaw, extension service director at the agricultural college in Lincoln. In a letter to county agents and emergency agricultural assistants, he advised them to finish up their wheat allotment work while waiting for more definite information about the details of the corn-hog plan.

Postponing the beginning of the educational program on the corn-hog plan will help rather than hinder the progress of the plan, Brokaw feels.

With the experience of the wheat adjustment program behind them, administrative officials in Washington and in the states should be able to draw up the corn-hog plan in practically final form before discussing it in detail with the producers.

Nebraska will announce no tentative date on which the first corn-hog checks will probably be received by growers. Winter weather will slow up the educational program. The holiday season will interfere. Men working on the corn-hog program have said it will not be as easily administered as the wheat program. Every attempt, nevertheless, will be made to keep the educational program moving as rapidly as possible, but experience with the wheat adjustment plan shows that it will take time to sign up the applications and contracts on corn and hogs.

Asked regarding the apparent delay in arrival of the wheat allotment checks, Brokaw declared:

"We have no one to blame but ourselves so far for the delay. Nebraska wheat growers were no worse than those of other states. They all called for consideration of this case and that exception to the adjustment plan until the state and federal administration offices were swamped with the special cases. No attempt was made to stampede wheat growers into the adjustment contract fold. They took their time about considering the application blanks and will do the same on the contracts. Application signing, which was scheduled to finish up early in September stretched out until September 25, and then hundreds of blanks had to be corrected before the county figures could be summarized.

"No one need be alarmed about the slowness of the wheat adjustment program. The procedure is moving like clockwork. It has been part of the greatest undertaking ever handled by a government."

DEAD ANIMALS WANTED

Call The South Omaha Rendering Works, Tel. MARKET 4626. F. Cramer, R. F. D. No. 3, South Omaha. tf-w

Those "small supper parties for forty persons" given by Drexel Bid-die Steel, are just the kind of relief work it will take this winter to provide for the needy.

Why Liquid Laxatives Do You No Harm

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 will bring a perfect movement, and with no discomfort at the time, or afterward. The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it!

An approved liquid laxative (one which is most widely used for both adults and children) is syrup Pepsin. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription, and is perfectly safe. Its laxative action is based on senna—a natural laxative. The bowels will not become dependent on this form of help, as they do in the case of cathartics containing mineral drugs. Ask your druggist for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Member N. R. A.

FARMER DESCRIBED 'HERO'

Weiser, Ida.—Senator Borah described the farmer as the "hero" of the economic situation and assailed the "powerful figures in finance" who have "defrauded the people of millions." The congressional investigation, he said, disclosed bankers had "cheated and defrauded the people by selling them millions of dollars of worthless securities and then turned about and began cheating and robbing one another and at last cheating the state and nation of their taxes."

"The state chamber of commerce of the state of New York resolved a few days ago," he said, "that the key to the return of a higher price level was confidence. Certainly there is need of confidence and certainly the farmer has plenty of it or he would not be on the farm. But there is one point in his career where confidence does not save him. With confidence he cannot pay his interest or his taxes, neither his creditor nor the state will accept payment of these things in confidence. In such a crisis nothing will save him but a fair price for his products."

CHENOWETH SAYS WOLF SONG SIMILAR TO HIS

Beatrice, Nov. 16.—Wilbur Chenoweth, Lincoln organist and music writer, announced Thursday he is investigating the possibility the "Big Bad Wolf" song from the "Three Little Pigs" movie was taken from one of his compositions of several years ago.

"Nothing definite has been done about it," Chenoweth said when questioned here about a report he was preparing to sue Walt Disney & Co. for appropriating the song. "But it is very, very similar," he added. He said the close similarity to his "Rustic Dance" published in music but without words by him in 1928 or 1929 led to his investigation.

Journal Want-Ads get results!

Socialist Mayor Takes Office



The first Socialist Mayor ever elected in the State of Connecticut, the Hon. Jasper McLevy (left) is shown as he was sworn into office as Mayor of Bridgeport by his predecessor, the Hon. Edward T. Buckingham. Mayor McLevy, Bridgeport's perennial Socialist candidate, promised a progressive administration for his city.