Alvo News

Earl West and the family were over to Lincoln on last Wednesday, where they were visiting for the day as well as looking after some business matters.

Simon Rehmeyer who has been purchasing ear corn and having filled his crib, shelled it out last week and now has the crop ready for all who may desire t ohaul in ear corn. This repeated filling and shell ing of the crib corn by Mr. Rehmeyer is a great accommodation for those who have a little more corn than crib room.

The rains of the past week have materially interfered in the completion of the spreading of the gravel on the road leading to the DLD north of Alvo, and at the same time put the road both north and south in very bad condition. With the return of some good drying sunshiny weather, however, the roads can be gotten into condition for the closing in of the winter season.

Entertained for Sunday.

On last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Rehmeyer entertained for the day and dinner and they with their guests enjoyed the day most splendidly. There were there for the occasion Fred Rehmeyer and family of Weeping Water, Chris Rasmussen and family, also of Weeping Water, Mrs. Andrew Rehmeyer and daughter May of Omaha.

Select Two Good Men.

In the selection for the petit jury for the fall term of the district court to be held in Plattsmouth, the selections from Alvo were Frank L. Edwards and W. J. Althouse, and will serve in this capacity. The selections are as good as could have been made and no one can help but admire the honesty of these two gentlemen in the settling of the cases which might come before them.

Need of 'Iron' in School is Told Teachers

More Thorough and Disciplined Teaching Probably Greatest Aid, Educator Declares.

Kearney, Oct. 31. — American schools need a little in their educational systems, said Edgar W. Knight of the University of South aCrolina during his address before the district teachers' convention here on "The Danger of Fads."

"More thoroughness and better standards," he asserted, "is our greatest want."

Changes may mean progress, he went on to say, but then again they may not. There are many complaints now that standards have been lowered and the value of discipline denied.

"It seems the fashion, he stated, "to believe now that a thorough and systematic knowledge of a subject is likely to crush the student's initiative. The word 'obedience' has become unfasionable. The student who rebels against doing anything is commended for his independence.

"It may be seriously questioned whether the modern educational doctrine for freedom has not been carried to a dengorous extreme," he said, adding that "probably the greatest need of American students at this time is for more thorough and disciplined teaching.

"The ideals governing education today are reflected in adult life tomorrow. If the ideals in schol lack virility, it is not reasonable to look for robust ideals outside of school.

"Perhaps modern education needs to have injected into its theory and practice a little iron," he mused in ending.

Friday Dr. Knight speaks at the Holdrege division of the teachers' meeting.

Chicago, of course, still has a "murderer's row," but a postcard addressed to the Cubs will not reach it.

New Rules to Govern Basketball Tourney

Schools Are to Be Reclassified in the State Before Annual State Classic

That there be not more than 32 District Tournaments for Class "C" schools only, on February 28 and March 1. Of this group, the Winners and Runners-up to be eligible to compete in the Regional Tournaments. Class "A" and "B" schools also to be eligible to compete at the Regional Tournaments; that there be not more than 16 Regional Tournaments. These tournaments to be held on March 7 and 8; the Winners and Runners-up of each Regional Tournament to compete at the State Tournament; this group of 32 teams eligible to attend the State Tournament, to be classified into "A" and "B" Classes and to compete on March 13, 14 and 15, for their Class Championships.

Under the above plan all Class "C" schools are those schools with a total enrollment of 100 or less; Class "B" schools, all schools with total enrollment of 101 to 250; Class "A" schools, all schools with total enrollment of over 250.

The above plan further indicates that this will meet with the approval of a vast number of schools that had asked for classification on basis of enrollment. Thus the first round of tournaments will find schools competing on an equal basis. This plan of admitting the winners and runners-up to the Regionals will provide a means for approximately 64 of the strongest Class "C" schools to compete for honors with the Class "A" and "B" schools in the Regionals. The Regional Tournaments should find approximately 64 Class "C" schools, 136 Class "B" schools and 40 Class "A" schools, or a total of 240 to 250 teams competing in the Regional Tournaments. From this group, 32 teams of the strongest calibre should emerge to compete for State Championship Honors.

It is possible under this plan that a team might compete in three tournaments; however, the vast majority of teams will not have over two tournaments of competition. This should meet with the approval of school men who have indicated their desire that the number of tournaments be limited. In designating the large number of District and Regional Tournaments the Board indicated that this plan will provide accessible tournaments to every team in the state at a minimum distance of travel. While there are more tournaments, yet it will reduce the size of each individual tournament, enabling each local center to better accommodate the teams and crowds and reimburse financially to a greater extent the expenses of these teams. This plan should eliminate, early, the poorer teams, yet provide a means for the stronger teams to continue competition. It provides also a fair and just method for the small school to compete for Class "A" honors.

Censure of Bingham is Withheld by Norris

Resolution Not Introduced, Pending Conferences of Mutual Friends; May Bring Explanation.

Washington, Oct. 31.—An overnight truce was in effect tonight as mutual friends of Senator Bingham (Conn.) and Norris (Neb.) sought to bring about an understanding between the two which would prevent presentation of the Norris resolution proposing sensure of Bingham.

Senator Reed (rep., Pa.) voluntarily intervened today when the Nebraska senator aame into the senate chamber with his resolution asking condemnation of Bingham for his relations with the Connecticut Manufacturers' association of the tariff legislation.

No Sign of Recession.

Neither of the principals would discuss the proposal tonight, pending further conferences with friends, but the Nebraskan by withholding his resolution showed his intent to give the Connecticut senator an opportunity to make a statecent of explanation to the senate. Norris indicated he would prefer not to present the resolution if Senator Bingham would explain.

Despite the day of conferences, there was no indication that Bingham would recede from his position. He would say only that out of respect for his friends in the senate he had the matter under consideration.

Wants Views Explained.

Senator Norris drafted the resolution as chairman of the judiciary committee. He named the lobby committee which investigated Bingham and which committee, the Connecticut senator contended in the senate, was "framed against any friend of the administration."

It was understood that Norris felt that Bingham should explain to the senate both his views over the use of a salaried employe of the Conneticut Manufacturers' association to help him in writing the tariff bill, and also clarify his statement that Norris had "framed" the lobby committee against him.—World-Herald.

James Doyle, one of the employes of the Burlington, was at Omaha today where he was called to look after some work there for a short time, returning home this afternoon.

VETS' BODIES TO BE MOVED

Santa Fe, N. M., Oct. 30.—Santa Fe soon will witness the largest and strongest funeral procession ever to wend its way through the narrow streets of this old city. The bodies of 212 soldiers are to be reburied in the National cemetery here.

Superintendent G. W. Rose of the National cemetery Tuesday received orders to request bids on receiving and burying the bodies of the American soldiers which will be disinterred from the cemetery at Fort Apache in eastern Arizona. The bodies are those of veterans of the civil, Spanish-American, Mexican and Indian wars.

Reason Ship Sank Undetermined as Yet

Number of Persons Dead in Lake Disaster Is Set at Sixteen After Hearing.

Kenosha, Wis.—A federal inquiry failed to ascertain Wednesday the reason why the steamer Wisconsin sank, but it fixed definitely at sixteen, the number of persons who died in the wreck.

Because the chief officer went down with the passenger-freight boat Tuesday morning off this port, Fred Men, government inspector at Detroit, said he did not think it likely the cause of the disaster could be ascertained. He did learn from Harvey Lyon, the pursuer, that there were 75 aboard. Of these, 15 died, 19 were injured and 40 were unhurt.

Disposing of testimony affirming the seaworthiness of the boat, the inquiry turned to the work of rescuing. From Capt. Alfred Christopherson of the Kenosha coast guard came a simply told story of how he and his men working with fishermen and guardsmen at Racine saved 59 persons.

Launch Is Imperiled.

While a packed hearing room listened intently, he explained that twice the launch in which he went to the rescue had been imperilled by the huge waves as first a rope tossed from the Wisconsin and then the underwear of a survivor became entangled in the propellor.

Guided by flarest on the sinking ship after receiving its SOS, the launch drew up alongside the Wisconsin, he said, but had to move away as it nearly was crushed beneath the larger ship.

"They threw us a line, and we got it all right, but the end got in our wheel. I hollered to get it away from theme, afraid it would spill the whole outfit. Finally the propellor cut the line but we did not have much power because part of it was wrapped around the shaft. The boat just about got thrown on top of us so we ran away.

"I reasoned this way: 'If we go alongside we might pick up a half dozen men and some might drop off while jumping.' I said, 'I guess I'll hang out. If she goes before daylight we'll get some. I had judged by the way she rolled she would hold out until morning.' "—State Journal.

VARIED NORRIS COMMENT

Omaha—Announcement by Senator Norris of intention to run for renomination as a republican brought professions of support and opposition from members of the republican party in Omaha. Some republicans, who said they did not want their names in print, said this was an opportune time for an outstanding democrat to win.

District Court Clerk Robert Smith, strong Norris supporter, who opposes him in the primary or the election. Many shining lights of the republican party have not always supported the republican ticket.

Former Congressman Jeffries said he was for S. R. McKelvie.

"It's a republican row," said Arthur F. Mullen, democratic national committeeman. "Let them settle it."

"I'm not for Norris, but I believe he can lick any candiadte," said George W. Pratt.

Mayor Dahlman opined that "Norris will be a hard man to beat."

MICHAELSON TO DODGE CHARGES

Washington, Oct. 30.—Further action will not be taken against Rep. M. Alfred Michaelson (R.) of Illinois in connection with charges he brought liquor into the port of Key West, nearly a year ago, it was announced late Wednesday by the Department of Justice.

Michaelson was tried and ocquitted by a federal jury at Jacksonville about six months ago when his brother-in-law, Walter Gramm, a Chicago coal dealer, testified he had arranged for bringing the liquor into the states in Michaelson's trunks.

Gramm a few weeks ago pleaded guilty to the charge originally made against Michaelson. He was fined $1,000.

At the Gramm hearing, Department of Justice officials say, the case was studied. Following Gramm's plea and sentence, it was decided to drop the Michaelson matter.

ARTIST SUES THEATER WEEKLY FOR $100,000

New York, Oct. 31.—Declaring it published a picture and article in which it was stated he wore a beard to "confuse people," Albert Hirschfield, artist, has entered a $100,000 libel suit against the theatrical weekly, Variety, it was revealed Thursday.

Millions of Rockefeller Aid in Lift

Oil Croesus Buying Bargains Steadily; Close Exchange Friday, Saturday for Rest.

New York, Oct. 30.—A gigantic concentration of the country's most powerful financial forces, headed by the J. P. Morgan and Rockefeller interests, threw buying support into the securities market Wednesday and brought about one of the most impressive rallies on record.

The action effectively checked the waves of hysterical selling.

Prices of scores of issues on the New York stock exchange rallied $5 to $40 a share, with similar recoveries on the New York curb exchange and other leading securities markets, and in the prices of bank stocks and other unlisted securities.

New York stock exchange sales totaled 10,727,320 shares. Total curb sales were 3,809,200 shares.

See Crisis Past.

Governors of the New York stock exchange, apparently acting on the theory that the stock market crisis had passed and that confidence had been restored, ordered the exchange closed on Friday and Saturday, and elayed Thursday's opening until noon.

This action was taken to give brokerage house employes a much needed rest.

John D. Rockefeller, sr., patriarch of American financiers, emerged from a retirement of 18 years Wednesday to support banking interests to bring order out of chaos in the securities markets.

Rockefeller Buying.

Mr. Rockefeller issued a statement setting forth that he and his son, John D. jr., have for some days been purchasing sound common stocks and would continue to do so as "there is nothing in the business situation to warrant the destruction of values that has taken place on the exchange during the past week."

Leading New York bankers held two short informal conferences in the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. again Wednesday, but apart from a brief statement expressing approval of the stock exchange closing. They made no official comment on the day's developments.

Reports received by bankers indicated a distinct improvement in the situation, but they again declined to make any predictions for the future.—Omaha Bee-News.

BAZAAR AND FOOD SALE

St. Paul's Evangelical Sunday school will hold a bazaar and food sale in the church parlors on Saturday, Nov. 9. Lunch will be served. n4-2tw tfd

Fremont Man Finally United with Family

Had Tried for 6 Years to Gain Adittance to U. S. of Mother and 4 Children.

Fremont—After striving for six years to bring his family to the United States, Eli Bittner, who came here from Poland in January, 1923, was Wednesday reunited with his wife and four children, one of whom he had never seen.

Unable to understand English, Bittner, upon landing in America, gave answer to a question concerning his family which led immigration officials to believe he was single. Later when he applied for the right to have his family enter the country he was informed that the records showed him to be a single man and the application denied. He then sought to get a certificate of marriage, but the new Polish government refused to recognize records made under the old government.

An immigration visa was obtained from the United States government and thru efforts of the Polish counsul Bittner's marriage record was finally certified. This, however, did not end Bittner's difficulties. Money which he sent his family for transportation expenses was lost but was traced and found several weeks later. As the family concluded preparations for the journey one of the children became ill and further delay resulted.

Mrs. Bittner and the four children finally arrived in New York last Friday. Wednesday the children, Marjem, ten; Icek Michel, eight; Samuel Aron, seven, and Mosko Ber, six, struggled thru their first day in an American school.—State Journal.

LONG FLIGHT IS PROPOSED

Stockholm—An airplane flight around the world from Sweden by way of Siberia, Kamchatka, Alaska and New York is planed by the Swedish count, Douglas Hamilton, head of the flying school at Ystad, in the southern province of Scania. Count Hamilton is a descendant of Scottish noblemen who settled in Sweden several centuries ago.

The Swedish army flier, Goesta Andree, has arrived at Cape Town, South Africa, on his flight from Stockholm. Andree, flying a British plane, hopped off from the Swedish capital on Sept. 19, and stopped at oCpenhagen, Berlin, Cairo, Khartum, Victoria, Nyanza and Livingstone. After overhauling his machine he will return to Stockholm by the same route.

THREE OFFICERS SHOT IN AMBUSH

Johnson City, Tenn., Oct. 30.—Three officers were wounded, one seriously, near here Wednesday afternoon when their automobile was riddled by bullets fired from ambush.

The officers were Sheriff J. B. Worley of Washington county, Sheriff Sam Coin of Unicoin county, and Deputy W. M. Barnett of Unicoin county.

Barnett was shot through the body and physicians here held little hope for his recovery. The other two officers were only slightly wounded.

Talk of Prosperity is Called Harmful to All

Senator Robinson Comes to Front With Own Theory Regarding Plunge of Prices.

Washington — President Hoover and other "prophets and high priests of American prosperity" were blamed Wednesday night by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the democratic leader, for the stock market plunge and for failure to take prompt steps to check it.

In a written statement, the democratic spokesman said confidence would return and stocks would recover, but he laid the beginning of the trouble to the "repeated optimistic statements" of Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover and Secretary Mellon in the republican prosperity campaign.

"If the foundation of the belief of ruined investors was faith in the strong position of American industry," he said, "it is also true that the prophets and high priests of American prosperity, represented by no less personalities than a former president of the United States, the secretary of the treasury and the former secretary of commerce, now president, contributed by unduly and repeated optimistic statements to the creation of enthusiastic, if not frenzied ventures in stock.

Says Steps Inadequate.

"The good faith of these gentlemen may not be impugned except insofar as their zeal is justly attributable to the desire for that partisan political advantage which is so often derived from real or fancied business conditions. Had the democratic party been in power when the slump on the stock exchange occurred, the ruinous results would have been charged by republican leaders to the financial policies of the administration.

Whatever cause may have contributed to the trouble it must be admitted that neither the president, the secretary of the treasury, (the greatest since Alexander Hamilton, we are told), nor any other leader or agent of the administration took adequate steps to prevent the collapse which they should have known must follow the orgy of speculation stimulated by their utterances; nor were any appropriate steps promptly taken to stay or check the recession when it passed belof the same economic level—the level established by the due and proper influences of the capital involved and the earning power.

Talks of Farm Problem.

After calling attention to troubles of the agricultural and other industries, Robinson said there had been a decrease in the purchasing power of the consumer and concluded:

"Confidence will return and stocks will recover so that their prices will bear fair relationship to actual values. These conditions and results, however, may best be promoted by Frank recognition of the certainty that conservation wil lsupersede recklessness in business affairs and that this may seem some shinkage in the volume of business transacted for a considerable time."—State Journal.

HUNT MECHANIC AND CAR

Grand Island, Neb.—With East St. Louis, Ill., officers failing to find his body or automobile, the belief is growing that the suicide note left on a Mississippi river bridge and signed by Paul J. Hartsough, local automobile dealer was a hoax.

Meanwhile authorities are centering investigation on a mysterious mechanic, employed by Hartsough, and on a lost car. About two weeks ago Hartsough posted a sign in his window, "mechanic wanted," and, according to officers, he hired a stranger who later remarked he was a bootlegger but had been caught in Kansas and fined $500.

If he had a good car, the man is reported to have said, he could make $2,000 a week. When a young woman employe remonstrated against his presence in the office, Mrs. Hartsough discharged him during the absence of her husband. But that night a new Velie car disappeared together with the new employe, the car loaded with tools and tires. Hartsough, upon his return to Grand Island, did not report the theft of the car.

Local bankers said it would take months to unravel all the entangled claims, thru mortgages and other claims, on Hartsough's cars. Three bankers have recovered some of their cars, but are minus six of them.

PLATE SUPPER AND PROGRAM

Plate supper and program given at District 42, Tuesday, Nov. 5th. Everyone cordially invited to come.

ELIZABETH NOLTING,
n2-daw Teacher.

Greco-Turkish Situation Said to be Serious

Greece Charge Violation of Lausanne Treaty — To Appeal to League

Athens—The Turoc-Grecian dispute is assuming a more serious aspect in consequence of the difficulties the Angora Government is said to be raising against Greek vessels traversing the Dardanelles and the Bosporus by the application of "unjustified formalities." The Christian Science Monitor's representative learns from a semi-official source that the Greek Government will shortly apply to the League of Nations protesting against a particular alleged breach as well as against the seizure of Greek properties which is said to be wholly contrary to the accords existing between the two countries.

These measures against the Greeks are considered to be arbitrary and illegal, it is declared, because the conventions have distinctly ruled out this mode of estimating the properties on both sides and prescribed that the debts resulting from compensation should be paid by the debtor state, even guarantees being speeded to assure such payments.

Thus Greece has deposited in advance with the International Financial Commission £500,000 for that purpose. All this, it is held, naturally excludes a resort to reprisals. The Greeks believe the League will appreciate their viewpoint, declaring reprisals as an international illegal act and take measures to prevent acts susceptible of leading to frictions, dangerous to the tranquility of the Near East.

It is reported that the text of the letter to the League is being prepared by the Foreign Ministry. It is considered probable that in consequence of this application, the League will take over the solution of the Greco-Turkish dispute in its entirety as it did in the Greco-Bulgar incident.

The papers report new and grave seizures of Greek estates in Constantinople, considering them an open violation of the Lausanne treaty, and urge the quick remedying of the situation, a continuation of which, they say, will inevitably bring about the weakening, if not the suppression, of the last vestige of Greek element in Turkey, which is said to constitute the "ultimate aim of Angora's systematic persecutions."

31 NABBED IN HUNTING DRIVE

Lincoln, Nov. 1.—Thirty-one additional arrests for game law violations which were made during the closing days of the pheasant season, were reported Friday by State Warden Frank O'Connell. The season closed Thursday evening.

The 31 hunters arrested paid fines totaling $396 and $115 in damages. Eleven of the arrests were for hunting without a permit, seven for shooting after sunset and six for shooting pheasants outside of those counties in which the season was opened. The others were varied infractions of the law.

IOWA DE MOLAYS ELECT OFFICERS

Atlantic, Ia., Oct. 30.—Donald Minor of Atlantic has been elected master councilor of the newly formed district association of De Molays, organized recently when representatives of Red Oak, Creston and Atlantic chapters met here. Gerald Reynolds of Red Oak was named senior councilor and Dale Custer of Creston was elected district junior councilor. Howard Lorenzen was appointed scribe for the district.

Manley News Items

REGISTERED RED POLLED BULL

I have a good registered Red Polled bull for sale and a good one.

ARNOLD SCHLEIFERT,
Manley, Neb.