

Alvo News

With the truck R. M. Coatsman was hauling corn to the elevator from the sheller for Henry L. Clapp. Mr. and Mrs. Art Dinges were visiting as well as looking after some business matters in Syracuse on Wednesday of last week.

John W. Banning received a car of lumber which he has just had unloaded and placed in his sheds for serving to the patrons. Wm. Casey was in and purchased a new wagon box last Tuesday of the R. M. Coatsman hardware store to use in the picking of his corn. Miss Mammie O'Donnell of Nebraska City, a sister of Mrs. John Banning, has been visiting for a short time at the home of her sister in Alvo.

W. W. Coatsman and son, George, of Elmwood, were over to Alvo on last Tuesday and installed a new Riverstone range in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Miller.

There was a meeting of the 4-H club at the home of Mrs. Frank Daugherty where the ladies were doing much work which the order is noted. You will see their report elsewhere in this paper.

John B. Skinner, the truckman, and who knows just the way to care for the business, had a big load of hogs to the Omaha market on last Wednesday for Will Nickel, and on the day before had a pickup load also on the market.

Messrs and Mesdames Simon Rehmeier, Frank Taylor and H. L. Gornemier were over to Alvo on Tuesday of last week where they were enjoying the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of the state of Nebraska. They were greatly impressed with the magnificent of the parade and the greatness of the state of Nebraska.

Dorothy Peterson celebrated the passing of her birthday anniversary at her home with a six o'clock supper at which she had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Coatsman, Raymond Bornemeier, Miss Dorothea Coatsman and George Kitzel. They sure had a merry time at the dinner.

Alvo Wants a Doctor.

Not to doctor the town but the people, since the death of the late Lawrence Miller, the people of Alvo have to call a doctor from another town. Dr. L. M. Miller remained for over thirty years in Alvo, speaks well for the place as a location. There is no doubt, many physicians looking for a location, if they only knew where to find such a town as this needing a practitioner.

Making Progress on Building.

Edward L. Nelson who recently purchased the building across the street west of his place of business is having the building put in "good shape, and when completed will move the business to the new location. The front was placed in by Messrs Harris of Lincoln last week and the completion of the building will soon follow. The Vansiele Glass company of Lincoln installed the glass last Friday.

Hears Brother Very Sick.

The Rev. J. C. Street, pastor of the Methodist church, received the word of the very serious illness of a brother at Kansas City and immediately hastened to the bedside of the brother only to find that the brother had passed away before he arrived there. Rev. Street remained for the funeral last week and did some business, arriving home in time to take charge of the services for Sunday.

Delivers New Corn.

Henry L. Clapp, who seems to have had the proper conception of the corn situation, shelled and delivered one thousand bushels of corn last Wednesday to the Rehmeier elevator, which was shipped immediately by Mr. Rehmeier. There is that much corn gone to market and it is not needing any storage room here the money can be used for the good of the owner and will add just that much to the prosperity of the community. It will not have to be computed as a storage problem as a taxable quantity, neither will it shrink, or in any way deteriorate on the hands of Mr. Clapp.

The following items were received to late for last week's issue:

A number of the Pythian Sisters were in attendance at the district convention of the order which was held at College View on last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith who have been conducting the cream station and restaurant closed the business and moved to Elmwood on last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lucia Ober of Fullerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ober, of that place, was a visitor for a few days during the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Skinner and husband.

Ed L. Nelson was fortunate in that he has a new roof placed on his newly acquired building just before the last rainy spell and enjoyed the fact of a dry house while the rain poured and poured.

Stock Hauling

I have a station at Greenwood for Hauling by Truck service. We will give special attention to your needs day or night. Very careful handling of Stock and Goods. Call Phone 40, Greenwood, or Murdoch, for best of service. Your patronage appreciated.

J. JOHANSON

F. E. Dickerson has added to his transportation facilities a new Chevrolet car which he and the wife are liking very well, and which they are using for their traveling and are finding one of the very best.

Attorney C. D. Ganz was a visitor at Lincoln on last Saturday and was accompanied by the family, where they enjoyed the success of the Nebraska University football team in their game with the Jayhawkers.

There was no school on last Thursday and Friday on account of the teachers convention at Omaha and Lincoln. The teachers not only enjoyed the occasion but also received much benefit from the convention.

Lee Coatsman who is the able assistant at the Art Dinges garage, made a business trip to Omaha on last Saturday, where he was looking after some matters both for himself and the garage with which he is connected.

The Modern Woodman of America, which is a hustling lodge of Alvo, held their regular meeting at Stewart hall on last Saturday night and had a very harmonious meeting, as well as looking after much business for the order.

Shower For New Bride.

Misses Dorothy Peterson, Dorothea Coatsman and Mrs. John B. Skinner gave a very pleasant shower for the Mrs. Stirling Coatsman, the former Miss Eleanor Hensley, the same being held at the home of the bride to be, R. M. Coatsman, at which place a most enjoyable time was had.

Senator Norris the Victim of a Car Accident

Struck by Automobile at Washington and Painfully But Not Seriously Injured.

Washington—Senator Norris of Nebraska was struck by an automobile late Thursday and painfully, though not seriously injured.

The senator received abrasions of the left leg and a sprained wrist from the accident. He was knocked to the street, but arose almost at once and, hailing a taxicab, proceeded to his home. At the time of the accident Senator Norris was walking from the capitol to his office building. He started across the street as soon as the officer in charge had halted the heavy flow of traffic.

The policeman said the car which struck the senator skidded after the brakes had been applied in compliance to his directions, and struck the legislator with some force. The driver, Milton G. Wood of this city, was held on a charge of reckless driving.

At his home at night Senator Norris said his injuries were "painful, but not serious," and that he expected hardly any interruption to his work in the senate.—State Journal.

BANKER TRIO BOUND OVER

Waltham, Neb.—After a preliminary hearing here, E. G. Hancock and M. Minarek, president and cashier, respectively, of the defunct Thurston State bank, and H. D. Hancock, vice president of the First National bank of Pender, were bound over to district court Wednesday on charges of making false returns to the state banking department.

The Thurston bank officials are alleged to have reported a deposit of \$2,900 in the Pender bank, which the state claims did not actually exist. H. D. Hancock confirmed the report. It is charged.

The trio posted bonds of \$2,900 each after the hearing. This trial is set for February.

BERKELEY FIRE THREATENS CITY

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 7.—Fire Thursday afternoon for the second time in six years perked the city of Berkeley, swept onward by a strong wind, a blaze originating in Wildcat and San Pablo canyons, got beyond control of 2,000 fire fighters, professional volunteers.

At 2:30 p. m. the general disaster preparedness siren was blown. As the fire beat this first line of defense back, Richmond, Elcristo, Albank and other districts rushed other reinforcements.

One thousand men from Berkeley industrial plants joined the army battling the flames.

TWO SEEK FUNDS UNDER STATE LAW

Lincoln, Nov. 7.—Two depositors of the failed Bridgeport bank have filed claims with State Auditor Johnson for reimbursement out of the \$260,000 legislative appropriation for those who made deposits in closed banks operated as going concerns.

The claimants are J. W. Mosher who wants \$2,181, and Alice G. Ingles who asks \$1,352. Both claims will be held pending decision in a suit to determine the order of payment.

ROBBERS SECURE PAYROLL

New York—A \$50,000 payroll was stolen from the office of the American Felt Slipper company, on the third floor at 622 Broadway Wednesday by three men, one of whom was captured as he attempted to escape in a passing taxicab.

The three robbers separated when they emerged from the building to find a hundred employees of the firm shouting an alarm from the third story windows. The two men who escaped took the loot with them.

The Frenchman who flew 6,150 miles at least had the satisfaction of knowing he was a long way from home when he landed.

Red Cross the Wound-Healer of Nation at Peace

No Let-Up in Its Relief Activities at Cessation of War—Active in All Veterans' Hospitals

At this season when the eleventh anniversary of the World War Armistice approaches, all of us recall those glorious scenes of 1918 when hysteria lay swept the universe at the news that the greatest of all wars had ended. To almost every American home it brought a personal thanksgiving and joy—it meant the return of a beloved son or daughter. To many homes it only emphasized the intense grief brought by the loss of a loved one in the war.

But still to all of us, Armistice day stands for a day of joy. On it ended the World War. We are happily in the frame of mind to consider that event closed, if its shadow does not still lay over our homes.

It would be well, however, for all readers of this article, to consider the great number of homes over which the war shadow still lingers. This may best be done by reminding you of a few statistics.

When the Armistice was signed November 11, 1918, one hundred and twenty-four thousand men and women in the American forces had made the supreme sacrifice—of these, 54,000 were killed in action or died of wounds, and 70,000 died from sickness or disease.

Since that day 38,000 more have died as a result of their service—a total to date of 162,000 dead as a result of America's participation in the World War.

That means perhaps more than 162,000 homes where death has entered because of the war.

But it tells only a part of the story. Today there are 25,500 World War veterans in hospitals in the United States.

Do you often think of them? We have brought before us dramatically each Decoration day the supreme sacrifice made by the men and women represented by the Unknown Soldier's tomb at Arlington cemetery.

But how often do we have recalled to mind the continuing sacrifice being made by these 25,500 men and women still in hospitals—many to remain there until death comes to claim them from their suffering.

These sick veterans are of three types—medical and surgical cases, many returning for treatment of old wounds, but few remaining permanently in hospital; the tuberculosis cases, of whom 16,000 have died in hospitals since the Armistice; and the mental cases, who represent at present more than half of the hospital population.

In forty-eight of the Veterans' Bureau hospitals and by all regular Army and Navy hospitals, there is stationed one or more representatives of the Red Cross, carrying on a recreational program—ably aided by the representatives of many other societies and many individuals.

A glimpse of this work—which is done in your name, because the Red Cross is your representative there—may be given.

Here we visualize a great mental hospital—in which more than 1,000 veterans are housed, the majority of them for life. It is in a lovely location, isolated from three great nearby cities by more than two hours railroad travel. That means relatives can rarely visit the men, because of prohibitive transportation costs. Few other visitors come.

So the Red Cross women remain the only touch between these men and the outside world. The Government provides every physical comfort for them, and all types of social service and medical service. It has absorbed a great many of the former Red Cross labors, but recognizes that there still are many things the public can do for these men, in remembrance. The Red Cross representatives are there, then, to direct and co-ordinate, at the request of the government, the many things which outside friends and organizations wish to arrange for the patients.

At the hospital of which we speak, the Red Cross carries on the motion picture shows, the dancing classes, a Red Cross card party once each week, and supervises an average of six parties a week. It distributes gifts of food delicacies, clothing and books contributed by Red Cross chapters and other friends.

Here in Nebraska, where we have been without a government hospital, and will be for a few months longer, until the new U. S. Veterans hospital east of Lincoln on O street road is completed late in 1930, we have had opportunity of observing all the activities of the Red Cross, like the people in more thickly congested centers of the country, but when we read of them, it is easy to sense the program that this organization has undertaken to carry out and which needs the sympathies and aid of every American if it is to be maintained on its present high state of efficiency.

When our Nebraska hospital is

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE

Plattsmouth—Wednesday, Nov. 13

MUSIC BY GEORGE BELSHAW and His Orchestra!

Brunswick Record Artists

This is the Buick Master Six orchestra that played for four solid years at KFAB, Lincoln, and has just returned from a successful season at Troutdale in the Pines, Colorado.

No Increase in Prices!

Completed, we too will look upon the Red Cross as the connecting link between government red tape and the home folks, an ever helpful organization bent on healing the wounds of the nation at peace as well as when war clouds hover over our land.

The Government has repeatedly given praise to the Red Cross for this work in all of the 48 hospitals now completed over the United States—a work that has real therapeutic value in the mental cases and is likewise of great comfort to the patients suffering from other diseases.

The other work for the service man and ex-service man still carried on by the Red Cross is of a more practical, if, of a perhaps, less sentimental value.

Through their Home Service sections, the Red Cross chapters act as an intermediary between the Government and the veteran, who usually needs assistance in filing claims for compensation, in applying for insurance, in proving the rights variously given him under the veterans' laws and in helping him into the hospital, when he needs medical care. This assistance is available to the veteran and his family, in the more than 16,200 Red Cross chapters and branches, and in towns like Plattsmouth where the Legion maintains a strong service department and this particular kind of aid is not in demand, the aid given by Red Cross representatives in Washington in co-ordinating with the Legion is very valuable, in numerous instances accomplishing as much as could be done by an expensive trip to Washington to prosecute a claim on behalf of a disabled war veteran.

All over the country the dependents of ex-service men are being cared for while the husbands and fathers are in hospitals—it being the Red Cross motto that where a veteran's mind is relieved by a knowledge that conditions at his home are taken care of, his recovery is accelerated.

The Red Cross maintains at Washington and at its two branches, a complete case, claims and information service (referred to above) to distribute information to and advise with its many chapters and branches throughout the nation as well as with American Legion service departments. It retains a number of these latter, and at the regional and central offices of the Veterans' Bureau to maintain close contact between chapters and bureau offices, and also to handle those perplexing and involved claims which increase with the years separating the veteran from the date of his service.

Under its charter, the Red Cross is charged with the perpetual task of acting in matters of voluntary relief for the men in the regular establishments of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Field directors are maintained at all Army General and Navy hospitals and at stations where large bodies of troops are on duty, to cooperate with the medical and military authorities and with the Red Cross chapters, in solving problems of the service men.

There are also at the national headquarters of the Red Cross in Washington, officers of the Army and Navy, who conduct bureaus of troops are on duty to clear up matters of importance in dealing with problems of service and ex-service men.

These various agencies of the Red Cross are in touch with every able-bodied man in Uncle Sam's army or navy who needs help; and they are in touch with every sick or disabled man in hospital, and are prepared to give assistance to any other of the veterans of our wars who may call upon them.

But the Government does not pay for this work. There is no subsidy or endowment to carry it on. It must be paid for by the members of the American Red Cross through their annual membership dues.

Only once a year does the Red Cross ask for support for its activities such as these—and that during the interim between Armistice day and Thanksgiving day.

The annual Roll Call is now on, and by joining in its membership, you can be assured that you are one of those who have not forgotten these 25,500 veterans who are still in hospitals—because the Red Cross carries on in your name.

EMPLOYEES STRIKE IN ECONOMY PROGRAM

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Nov. 7.—Six city officers had resigned or been superceded from office, two fire stations closed, a firemen's strike threatened and the city manager's salary had been reduced Thursday following a sweeping economy program inaugurated by the city commission. The new commission plans to reduce city's operating expenses by \$120,000.

FOR SALE

Buff Orpington roosters for sale. S. T. Gilmore. n4-tfs

FOR SALE

The auction bridge "informatory double" is not denoted by "I challenge." This putting husband-wife duels on a proper basis of etiquette.

Central City Boy and Hold-Boys and Hold-Boys and Hold-Boys

Central City

Boy and Hold-Boys and Hold-Boys and Hold-Boys

Ruth Mitchell and Earl Rogers Citizenship Contest Victors—Have-look Youth Second.

Omaha—Ruth Mitchell, Holdrege, representing Phelps county, and Earl Rogers, Central City, Merrick county, were adjudged winners in the girl and boy best citizen contest sponsored by Nebraska diamond jubilee here Thursday. Miss Mitchell is a daughter of the superintendent of Holdrege schools.

They won close decisions in a contest which brought two representatives from a group of forty-eight Nebraska counties.

Civic achievements in their home town, together with school and church work counted heavily in the judging. All contestants took a severe mental and physical examination.

The winners were awarded gold medals emblematic of the state championship.

Second prizes, silver medals, were awarded to Nina Berger of Trenton, Hitchcock county, and Cecil Stanley, Havelock, Lancaster county.

Margaret Meyer, West Point, Cumming county, and Charles Auld, Red Cloud, Webster county, won bronze medals and this place.

Honorable mention and fourth place was awarded to Florence Toussaint, Madison county, and George Flora, Sidney, Cheyenne county and Albert E. Moorman, Ord, Valley county.

The contest was under supervision of Chancellor E. A. Burnett of University of Nebraska. In making the awards Kirk Griggs, acting for Burnett, highly praised showing made by all contestants.—State Journal.

Legge Advises Farmers to Hold Wheat for Time

Says That Growers "Foolish" to Sell Now—Says Loans to Be Effective Soon.

Washington, Nov. 7.—Farmers who sell their wheat or cotton at the present time unless they are forced to do so, "are foolish," Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, declared today in a statement pointing out that the board's relief program is progressing rapidly and should soon show results.

"A very large amount of loans to wheat co-operation are pending and will be effective in the near future," Mr. Legge asserted. It was recently announced by the board that 100 million dollars of government money is available for the grain growers, and that the board will petition congress for more appropriations from its 500 million dollar revolving fund, if necessary.

The ups and downs in the wheat market the last few days are created largely by fluctuations on the stock market," Mr. Legge continued. "There is no fundamental reason why wheat prices should change just now, but whether they change or not, the board is going to keep right on loaning its money at the level it has designated."

There have been substantial improvements in the terminal shortage situation during the last few days according to the chairman. He pointed out that the railroads have taken off the grain embargo at Galveston and that wheat can now be shipped freely through that port.

Mr. Legge expressed satisfaction over dispatches this afternoon from Minneapolis indicating that at a meeting with S. J. Cottingham, president of the New Farmers' National Grain corporation, representatives of farmers' elevator association, wheat pools and state and local farmers' unions in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana agreed to co-operate with the corporation. As a result the corporation will establish grain marketing agencies within a few weeks at Minneapolis and Duluth, merging five co-operative sales offices now extant.

WEAVER LAUDS CONDIT'S WORK

Lincoln, Nov. 7.—Discussing State Sheriff Condit's report on liquor conditions in Omaha, Governor Weaver Thursday ventured the opinion that "it would speak for itself."

Other than that, the governor had nothing to say concerning either Condit's summary of the situation or what might be expected in the future, declaring that the state sheriff's office would continue to take part in Omaha law enforcement as it had in the past.

"I believe Sheriff Condit has handled the liquor situation in a very creditable manner since I have been in office," the governor added.

He also supported Condit's plan to ask an injunction against any of the places mentioned in the report where the evidence justified it, or against any others that may fall into the net of enforcement officers.

FOR SALE

The auction bridge "informatory double" is not denoted by "I challenge." This putting husband-wife duels on a proper basis of etiquette.

Manley News Items

Manley

Grading Nearly Completed

The cutting of the hill near the home of Grandmother Coombs south of Manley and the filling of the low space east of the railroad is getting along nicely at this time and will soon be completed and ready for the gravel, which is expected to be spread soon.

Two Trucks for Sale

A 1928 Chevrolet, nearly new, and used Sandow, both in prime condition and priced right.

AUGUST KRECKLOW, Manley, Nebr.

'Mercy' Killer Gets Sympathy of the Jurors

Freed in French Court After Killing Mother to End Suffering From Disease.

Draguignan, France.—Amid exhibitions of enthusiasm, Richard Corbett, son of an English father and a French mother, was acquitted Monday by a jury of charges of murdering his mother to put her out of pain.

Corbett, who would accept no lawyer and spoke in his own defense, frankly admitted that he had shot his mother last May to relieve her suffering from an incurable case of cancer. He made a dramatic plea to the jury, declaring he felt he had done right even though he had broken the law. The public prosecutor in a brief, impassioned speech said:

"I am not asking for an excessive punishment, but this startling case develops the tremendously vital question whether society can permit one human being to take the life of another and remain unpunished," he said. He demanded the minimum sentence of five years solitary confinement.

When the jurors, after an hour's deliberation, returned to the courtroom and excited court room and announced their verdict of "not guilty," men and women rose as one mass of cheering and sobbing humanity.

The judge, whose attitude was sympathetic to the defendant throughout the trial, ordered the courtroom cleared immediately, but the police had a difficult job doing it. There were hundreds of people massed in front of the building. The trial was the latest in a series of "mercy killings" that have come up in France, in the past few years. Corbett killed his mother and then shot himself. He recovered in a hospital.

As he summed up his own case to the jury Monday, he said:

"Gentlemen, my mother was suffering tortures. The doctors agreed she could not recover. I felt that the cruel law I did right. I'm willing to pay any penalty you think just. My action would not have been necessary if the state would pass a law enabling doctors to end the suffering of incurables."—State Journal.

CITES ZEPAS AIDS TO PEACE

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 7.—Zeppelins were viewed as great instruments toward peace by air authorities of national note here Thursday at the ceremony of laying the ring of the super-air battle cruiser, the ZRS-4.

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics, and Paul W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corp. of Akron, visualized new and speedier transoceanic air travel by the larger Zeppelins to be built in the future.

Moffett riveted the golden spike into the huge central supporting ring of the airship ZRS-4 to signalize the beginning of construction on what is to be the world's largest airship, a floating battleship.

Moffett said the government had ordered two airships from the Akron corporation because "we can see their great value as scouts and patrol vessels dring war, if unhappily, war should come."

Litchfield, who introduced Moffett, said larger ships with better accommodations for more passengers than those of the present craft would soon be built.

MILITARY FETE AT SHENANDOAH

Shenandoah, Ia., Nov. 6.—War veterans will celebrate Armistice day in Shenandoah in spectacular style. The Seventeenth United States infantry band and battalion of soldiers from Fort Crook, Omaha, with Governor John Hammill of Iowa and Governor A. J. Weaver of Nebraska, will be features.

Two parades will be held in the morning. Governor Hammill and Maj. James Lockett, staff officer, Seventh corps area will speak. The Red Oak-Shenandoah football game will be held in the afternoon.

Kiwanians and Rotarians and Legionnaires and their wives from the two cities will hear Governor Hammill and Governor Weaver at dinner. A military ball will end the day.

CLAIM OPERA STAR OWES FOR JEWELRY

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Suit to recover from Claudia Muzio, opera star, jewelry which, it is charged, she has not paid for, has been filed by Barnett & Co., jewelers. The firm claims that since Jan. 1, 1926, Madame Muzio, a prima donna with the Chicago Civic Opera Co., has purchased jewelry totaling \$28,854, but that \$9,284 is unpaid and overdue.

MANLEY Cream Station

I have taken over the Cream Station of the Omaha Cold Storage Co., and am located at my home in Manley across from the Blacksmith shop.

Highest prices paid for Cream, Produce and Eggs. Most courteous treatment to all.

Anton Auerswald Manley, Neb.