

Alvo News

Art Dinges has been refinishing the interior of his home, varnishing the floors and otherwise adding to their attractiveness and use.

John B. Skinner was making some repairs at his home during the past week while the roads were so bad and the trucking was slack.

R. M. Coatsman was looking after some business matters in Omaha on Wednesday, also taking a load of stock and returning with a load of freight.

Simon Rehmeier was looking after some business matters at Ashland last Wednesday, driving over in his car, and was accompanied by Mrs. Rehmeier.

W. R. Burlingame, the painter, who has been painting at the home of W. F. Rose, east of Alvo, has about completed the painting of all the buildings on the farm.

Edward Nelson was looking after some business matters in Lincoln Wednesday of last week, driving over in his truck and bringing back with him a load of groceries for the store.

Following the very severe rains of last week, Phillip and Sterling Coatsman went out with their road maintainer, smoothing up the streets of Alvo and also the adjacent territory, radiating in every direction from town.

Elmer Rosenow was a business visitor in Lincoln on last Tuesday and was accompanied by Uncle Joseph Armstrong, who went along to look after some business matters as well. Elmer was over making purchases for the Dickerson store.

Mrs. George Curvey has been rather poorly for some time and while she is at this time able to be up and around so she can look after the house work with the assistance of Mr. Curvey, she is still not feeling as well as she would like to be.

The office at the Arthur Dinges garage is being refurnished on account of the roof leaking and causing the interior to be badly soaked with water during the last heavy rain. The roof is also being repaired so there will be no recurrence of the catastrophe.

Mr. C. H. Kirkpatrick, who has not been feeling the very best, says that does not matter so much, for he has enjoyed a long, happy, useful and healthy life, and is thankful that he is still able to get around and visit with his many friends and that his life has been worthwhile during all the time.

Miss Helen Hardnock, who is attending school at Lincoln was given a very pleasant week end when her friend, Miss Dorothea Coatsman, went over to the big city and spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Hardnock. The girls, who are great friends and close associates, sure enjoyed their visit together very much.

Seed Corn for Sale

We have a good quantity of Iowa Silver Mine, 1928 crop, good, sound corn at \$1.75 per bushel.

REHMEIER & CO., Alvo, Nebraska.

Held Declaratory Contest

The declaratory contest, which was held at the Alvo school last week was well attended and also provoked much interest for there were many of the contestants who gave very able productions. The first prize, which was the sum of \$5 in cash, went to Frances Edwards and was for a very worth-while number. The other numbers were also very good.

Tractor and Plows for Sale

I have a 16-30 Rumley Advance tractor in good condition, with a 3-bottom plow.—Paul Stock, phone 2102, Greenwood, Nebr.

Attended the Track Meet

The Athletic team of the Alvo schools was represented at the track meet held at Plattsmouth and participated in by the different schools over the county, and enjoyed taking part in the event. An account of the event and the scoring of the Alvo boys as well as that of the other schools, will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Journal.

The Best Money Can Buy

You wouldn't buy cotton dress goods at the same price you'd have to pay for wool or silk, neither would you pay the same for overalls as dress pants cost. Why, then, pay \$2 for a weekly newspaper, when for the same amount you can have your name placed on the Journal's mailing list and receive two papers each week. The Journal publishes all the worth-while news of Cass county, having separate departments for eight towns and special reports from other localities not covered by our regular field man, together with the county seat news, and the more important national and state news. Just think this over, and we are sure you'll apply the same logic to buying your newspaper as you would to the dress goods or wearing apparel.

POLICE ARM TO HALT FILIPINO-WHITE CLASH

San Francisco, April 28.—Heavy police forces were patrolling the streets Monday night to prevent further clashes between Filipinos and whites following several outbreaks over the weekend in which one white man was stabbed and a Filipino severely beaten.

TRACK JEALOUS KILLER IN PERILOUS SWAMPS

Merrillan, Wis., April 30.—A posse of 50 men Tuesday penetrated tangled swamps in a search for Henry Maletts, accused of slaying George Casper, a farmer, while Casper knelt pleading for mercy.

Manley News Items

Oscar Dowler who is to grade soon some of the heavier work on the roads will be missed by his father.

W. J. Rau and wife and George Rau were over to Omaha on last Sunday where they were visiting with friends for a time.

John A. Stander and the good wife were over to Plattsmouth one day last week and attending the style show during the evening.

Al Hill who is a traveler on the road selling boxes for a manufacturer arrived in Manley last week and is spending a few days at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dall were called to Omaha on last Saturday to look after some business and also were visiting with friends while there.

R. Bergman and wife were over to Omaha on last Friday, driving and were looking after some business matters as well as visiting with friends.

Venie Rockwell has been going to Omaha for treatments for his hand which he had broken some time since and has been giving this gentleman much trouble since.

John C. Rauth was a visitor in Omaha last week going to take his daughter, Miss Annie, to the train, when she was departing for her school near Chicago.

Herbert Steinkamp who has been visiting with the parents in Manley for the past few weeks departed on last Monday for Wichita, Kansas, where he again entered the selling of school supplies.

Joseph Wolpert having cast his eyes over the entire field in an effort to size up the best car that money could purchase lit on the new Ford, and getting a black coach is well satisfied with his purchase.

Miss Sue Mockenbaugh who is employed as a special nurse in Chicago, was a visitor for some time at the home of her parents and was assisting her mother while here, the mother being rather poorly.

Edward W. Billups, 73, was taken to the University hospital at Omaha, where after an examination it was considered to place him at the Cass county home. He was taken by Vinnie Rockwell and Joseph Miller.

W. J. Rau is to have the old barn on the place where they are living torn down and the house painted, and the roof replaced with a new roof and will also have two screened in porches.

A Steinkamp returned home the latter portion of last week after having put in the week looking after the sales of the stock remedies which he sells, he putting the most of the week in the western portion of the county.

George Ankrum who has been in charge of the track work for the Missouri Pacific at this place has resigned his position and removed to Omaha where he is working. The position which he has held was supplied from Weeping Water.

Marie Miller, the nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, has been quite ill for some time with appendicitis and also with tonsillitis, she still being quite poorly. As soon as she is well enough she will go to the hospital for an operation for both maladies.

Harry Schaffer and Fred Bauer, Jr., who have been at Huron, South Dakota, where they accompanied Mrs. Schaffer for treatment who is remaining there and will visit her two brothers and sister, Hilda Bauer, arrived home last week, after having spent some twenty days in the north west.

Mrs. Theo Harms Some Better.

Mrs. Theo Harms who has been at the Immanuel hospital at Omaha for several weeks and where she has been quite ill, developed a case of pneumonia, and was very serious for a time but has been making some gains and is feeling some better. Her many friends will be pleased at the favorable turn in her illness and are hoping that she may soon be able to return home again.

Give Margaret a Surprise.

Miss Margaret Bergman was twelve years of age on last Friday May 2nd and her little friends, both boys and girls, knowing of the passing of her 21st birthday and going to her home made the afternoon merry for the young lady. They played games and had a general good time as well as good things to eat, and presented their young friends with some very appropriate gifts. There were there for the occasion and to assist in the success of a birthday surprise party, besides the guest of honor Miss Margaret Bergman as follows: Dorothy and Irwin Reister, Clair and Dorothy Keckler, Laurene and Margaret Dall, Blanche and Vera Reuter, Harry Bergman, and Marretta Koop of Louisville. The young folks had a merry time.

Pounds the Iron Hot.

Both pounding the iron when it is hot and pounding the iron making it hot is a feat which Antone Auserwald has been doing. It makes him sweat, but little he cares for that so he gets the work done and out of the way for the next fellow.

John Fleischman Home Again.

John Fleischman who was at the hospital at Omaha for some time where he underwent an operation and also was receiving treatment made very satisfactory improvement and was able to return home after a little over a week.

Horse Kicks Children and Father.

Walter Mockenbaugh has a horse that kicked two of the children, injuring them quite a good deal and when the father went to get the children out of hadm's way the horse kicked the father also. They have all been quite sore since the accident but are all getting along and it is hoped will soon be well again.

Demand Farm Act Repeal in Bitter Battle

Legge, Hyde Defend Measure While Chamber Delegates Assail It; Charges Hurlled.

Washington, April 30.—With bitter accusations that government money is wrecking private enterprise, repeal of the federal farm act was demanded in the sessions of the United States Chamber of Commerce convention Wednesday.

With Farm Board Chairman Legge and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde arrayed against a powerful insurgent group of mid-western delegates, the farm board future impending since the opening of the national gathering, broke loose with caustic vigor.

Legge, addressing the board, opened the fight with an explanation of the objects of the board and its aims in farm relief, and charged that "undoubtedly you gentlemen know more about the agricultural situation and how to meet it than I do, and have made that clear."

Charges Heckling. He added, bitterly, that the chamber of commerce, however, has confined itself to heckling criticism and has made no constructive suggestions whatsoever.

Following Legge was Daniel A. Millett of Denver, investment banker, who characterized the act as part of a "fantastic dream."

Being an "interference with the economic law," he added, it tends to failure naturally, and brings not stability but unsettlement and distress in business and disaster if continued.

He summed up his demands under two heads, repeal of the farm relief act and permanent abandonment of all similar attempts, and revision of the tariff downward instead of upward.

In the open discussion that followed the midwest insurgents, leaders of the anti-farm relief element, held holiday. After six speakers had bitterly assailed the working of the farm board, Secretary Hyde, informal listener, asked to be heard.

Hyde in Defense. He defended the general mechanism of the relief program, but added that he is not in full agreement with the farm loans principle. This proposition, however, is responsible solely "to the wild men of the senate," he told the group.

He denied the board has any intention of "price fixing," but does admittedly intend to influence the quantity of production.

Late in the open discussion the farm board had one more champion in the person of John Brandt, representative of the Land O' Lakes creameries in Minnesota which recently received a large loan from the board.

"If this act," he said, "had been passed for the benefit of the industries here represented and the loans made to them, the entire \$500,000,000 might be lost and we would never hear a word about it here."

The antagonists of the board consisted mainly of owners of farm-connected enterprises which it has claimed are now forced to cut profits due to competition of co-operative associations operating with funds supplied by the farm board.—Omaha Bee-News.

MAY FILE MURDER CHARGES

Des Moines—Police said Tuesday night filing of murder charges against Kenneth Sonderleiter and Clarence Campbell, said to be an agent for a Chicago liquor syndicate, will be withheld pending the return of a police inspector from an unknown city where the bullet, which killed James Harris in a liquor feud Saturday, was taken for identification. The inspector also took with him all firearms seized from the principals in the shooting. An expert chemist of criminology will be consulted and police believe he can determine positively whether the shot that fatally injured Harris was fired from any of the weapons of officials.

Meanwhile, a three year old liquor injunction against Sonderleiter was dug out of court records and an additional charge of contempt of court placed against him since a small quantity of liquor was found in his home when he was taken into custody immediately after the shooting. Sonderleiter was ordered to appear Saturday to answer the contempt charge.

Sonderleiter is accused of being an accessory before the fact in the shooting of Harris and is being held under bonds of \$50,500.

RAIN HELPS FARM LANDS

Falls City—Recent rains have provided Richardson county farm lands with abundant moisture, and the crop outlook for all grains except wheat is far above the average for this time of year. Henry Wyatt, government weather observer, has reported.

Wyatt said that only an 85 percent crop was in prospect for wheat because of damage by the Hoosian fly and failure of many farmers to rotate their crops. The observer stated that corn is being planted much earlier than usual. He estimates that almost 25 percent of the crop has already been planted in Richardson county.

"Prospects of a bumper apple crop are excellent," Wyatt asserted, "albeit it is too early to make an accurate estimate of the yield." He said all fruit had escaped the late frosts.

Phone your news to No. 6.

RELIEF TO BRIDGE COMPANY

Washington—According to the terms of a bill recently introduced in the house by Representative Bridge, which has a charter authorizing the construction of a toll bridge across the Missouri river at Nebraska City, would be relieved of the competition of the free bridge maintained there by the Nebraska Bridge company. The bill was introduced as an amendment to the original bill granting the charter to the Interstate Bridge company, and grants the necessary authority to the Nebraska Bridge company to discontinue the use of their bridge except for railroad purposes.

Naval Treaty Is Given Into Hoover Hands

Stimson Presents Document on White House Lawn; to Senate by Monday; Praised.

Washington, April 30.—President Hoover will submit the London treaty for the limitation of naval armaments to the senate by Monday at the latest, it was announced at the White House Wednesday after the document had been personally handed to him in a rather unique ceremony.

Secretary of State Stimson, chief of the American delegation, Secretary of the Navy Adams and Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, the only three members of the mission to return to Washington, handed the treaty to the president on the south grounds of the White House.

A special stage, or sounding board, for talking pictures, had been erected. The president and guests were in formal dress.

Task Well Done. Secretary of State Stimson said: "Mr. President, I have the honor to hand you the treaty which was concluded at London. I regret that all of the members of the commission can not be here."

The president replied: "Mr. Secretary, I wish to thank you and the other members of the delegation for a task well done."

After this ceremony the president had the members of the delegation to lunch.

The treaty was a voluminous document. It was on parchment, bedecked with many seals and ribbons. The president immediately sent it to the state department to be deposited in a vault.

Fight Is Certain. The terms already have been published and widely discussed in the senate, where a fight is imminent. Both the foreign affairs and the naval affairs committees plan to hold hearings and get the benefit of the views of naval experts, before agreeing to any pact which may weaken the American navy. It was stated.

While the delegates declined to discuss terms of the treaty it was understood that the so-called escalator clause by which Great Britain is given the right to begin unlimited construction of warships if it considers itself menaced by France, the restriction non American building of cruisers of the 10-900 ton class, and the clause which gives Japan an equality in the building of submarines will be the items upon which the fight in the senate will center.—Omaha Bee-News.

JUDGE PATRICK IS CALLED

Omaha—Municipal Judge Robert W. Patrick, seventy-one, died Wednesday night after an illness of three days. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Sunday, and was unconscious for two days.

He is survived by a brother, John E. Patrick, of Glendale, Calif. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon. Judge Patrick was a graduate of Yale and Columbia universities. He took his law degree at Columbia in 1882 after having been admitted to the bar a year before.

He practiced law in Omaha until his election to the office of municipal judge. Once known as a leader of fashion, Judge Patrick of late years had attended few social functions.

Thruout law circles he was very widely known for his mastery of cookery. His ability to produce delightful dishes from a "bit of this and a bit of that" as he was wont to say, was a source of pride and joy to the venerable jurist.

FRED W. VAUGHAN IS DEAD

Fremont—Fred W. Vaughan, seventy-one, former Nebraska police judge, died Thursday. Mr. Vaughan lived in Nebraska forty-one years, being at Fremont forty-one years, and was a well known attorney in the northeastern and western part of Nebraska. He lived ten years in North Platte before moving here.

Born in Wyalusing, Pa., on Dec. 9, 1858, he received his education in the schools of his native town and at Towson, Md., and Kingston, Pa. At North Platte he studied law in the office of Hinman J. Neville, and was admitted to practice in 1881.

Mr. Vaughan took active interest in legal affairs and politics in this section of the state. At one time he was state commander of the Knights Templar and president of the Sons of the American Revolution. He is survived by three children.

RETURNS FROM COUNTY

Partial census returns are being released from the office of District Census Supervisor Harley Parsons, at Lincoln, gives some figures on the returns from Cass county.

The check of Mr. Pleasant precinct shows 563 persons now living in that precinct, as against 615 at the time of taking the last census ten years ago.

Weeping Water precinct, exclusive of Weeping Water city and parts of Avoca, is given at 616. The figures of the last census were not available.

YORK COUNTY IN ACCREDITED AREA

York, April 29.—With the testing of York county cattle for tuberculosis nearly completed by D. J. Kopp and assistants it is believed the county will be assigned to accredited area.

It was feared at first that the prevalence of reactors in some townships would keep the county from the area, but it was later found that most of bad districts were where western cattle had been brought in for feeding.

'Boys in Blue' to Attend McCook Encampment

Less Than 200 Veterans of G. A. R. Expected for State Gathering May 20th to 22nd

McCook, April 30.—Nebraska's "Boys in Blue," the few that have survived the ravages of time, will trek here May 20-21-22 for the fifty-fourth annual encampment.

Less than 200 veterans, Department Commander T. J. Smith of Lincoln has estimated, will be on hand to answer roll call when the gathering is called to order. In the entire state, he points out, but 470 were enrolled in the Grand Army ranks February 12 last, with but few still living in Nebraska not affiliated with the organization.

"Those of us that are left," the veteran commander observed, "were kids of 1860-64, and our ranks are witnessing the harvest of the reaper."

In 1892, thirty-eight years ago, Commander Smith pointed out by way of comparison, Nebraska enjoyed its maximum enrollment with 9,235 members, but each year has taken its toll. The average age of the surviving veterans, he said, is now about 83.

The McCook encampment, however, will be participated in by fully 300 women of the five allied organizations, including the Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R., Daughters of Union Veterans, Sons of Union Veterans, and Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans.

Believing the train trip from eastern Nebraska might prove tedious for the veterans, Commander Smith is arranging a bus caravan to depart from Lincoln, Monday, May 19. He will provide adequate bus facilities for veterans who make their reservations at his office in Lincoln prior to that time, he announced.

Other officers of the Nebraska organization who will be replaced or re-elected at McCook are: Matt Leach, Kimball, senior vice commander; H. C. Kiestler, Albion, junior vice commander; H. V. Hoagland, Lincoln, adjutant; Dr. W. F. Garver, Humboldt, medical examiner.

F. A. Jameswood, Lincoln, is assistant adjutant general; E. F. Brown, Lincoln, chief of staff; J. O. Moore, Milford, patriotic instructor; T. E. Moore, Omaha, department inspector; W. W. Brewer, Omaha, mustering officer; J. S. Davison, Omaha, judge advocate. These are all appointive offices.

Mrs. Catherine M. Bassett of Gibson is president of the Woman's Relief Corps.—State Journal.

DOCTOR ANSWERS FISHEIN

Delmonte, Calif.—Dr. Walter B. Coffey of San Francisco, co-discoverer of the Coffey-Humber cancer treatment, Wednesday issued a statement accusing Dr. Norris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association of taking an "unjust and unethical" attitude toward the work of Dr. Coffey and his associate, Dr. John B. Humber.

Referring to an editorial by Dr. Fishbein in the current issue of the medical journal, Dr. Coffey likened the editor's method of "those of a secret medieval tribunal."

Dr. Coffey reiterated statements that he and Dr. Humber had never claimed their treatment to be a "cure" for cancer. After experimenting with cases beyond the hopes of medicine and surgery, he said, however, "we are more than ever convinced that progress is bound to come altho it will be a matter of time far beyond a few weeks or months."

"I was severely criticized for risking my life," said Warden Fenton. "People said I should not have entered the fight because I have subordinates for such work."

"If I hadn't got into the battle, the same critics would have said I was afraid, just as they're saying Warden Thomas was afraid."

The Nebraska warden and the Ohio warden correspond and have discussed prison administration. Mr. Fenton believes Thomas had a job too big for one man to handle.

Commends Thomas

"No prison administrator should have more than 1,000 convicts; Thomas had 4,300," he declared.

"He could not possibly keep in touch with the men. If that had been possible there would be no revolt now, for Thomas is one of the ablest wardens in the country. He has had much experience."

Mr. Fenton could not, however, excuse the uncleanliness of the Ohio prison.

"With hundreds of men to clean up," he said, "a prison should be epic and span. Nebraska penitentiary is immaculate."

Keeping Ohio prison clean would be a great task, according to Warden Fenton. The cellhouses are not modern and the entire plant is very old, he said.—Bee-News.

Edgar Wescott, who is attending the University of Nebraska, came in last evening for a visit over Sunday here with his parents and friends.

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NEBRASKA PRISON WARDEN DEFENDS THOMAS' TACTICS

Did Right by Taking to Cover During the Ohio Fire, Warden Fenton Declares

Lincoln, April 30.—Warden William E. Fenton of Nebraska state penitentiary believes Warden P. E. Thomas of Ohio state prison has been too severely criticized for his conduct in the fire which took the lives of 232 convicts, Fenton and Thomas are close friends.

Thomas was censured for remaining outside the walls, but he had many reasons to do so, says Warden Fenton.

"Doubtless he knew that a revolt was in the making and had heard that rioters planned to 'get' him," the Nebraska warden asserted. "It would have been folly to enter the prison during the excitement."

"When, too, he probably knew all that was going on inside, and could direct fire fighters as well from outside."

No matter what Warden Thomas had done, he'd be in for a great share of blame, Mr. Fenton believes.

He recalled that in an attempted prison break at Nebraska prison several years ago, he walked into the midst of a gun battle and "shot it out" with Fred Brown, the Benson "chain man" sent up from Omaha, and his partner Smith.

"I was severely criticized for risking my life," said Warden Fenton. "People said I should not have entered the fight because I have subordinates for such work."

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FATAL FALL OF AIRPLANE

San Antonio—Cadets Raymond M. Rowe, twenty-four, and Benjamin Ellsworth, Jr., twenty-six, students in the army's advanced flying school at Kelly field, were killed Tuesday in an airplane crash. The bombardment plane in which they were making a local cross country flight crashed about ten miles southeast of Bander, Tex. The plane was demolished. Cadet Tilton entered the service after graduating from Cornell university in 1929.

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