

Alvo News

Simon Rehmeier and family were visiting and looking after some business in Lincoln on Tuesday of last week.

Floyd E. Dickerson and George Schesley were looking after some business matters in Omaha on last Thursday.

Joseph Benning and family of Union were guests for the day on last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Banning in Alvo, where all enjoyed the day finely.

John Coleman is at this time painting and embellishing the home of Earl Bennett and we know when the job is completed the home will sure look and be the better.

Phillip Nickle last Wednesday purchased a new Farmall from the implement distributing depot of Earl Bennett, and will give the horses a rest and expect more from the new machine.

A. B. Stromer and party were over to Lincoln on last Wednesday afternoon, where they went to view the capitol building so that the visitors from the east might know what kind of building it is to be.

E. L. Nelson, Chester Smith and Grover Hill were the artists which furnished the music at the barn dance which was given at the home of Frank Daugherty and sure they did produce some good music.

Phillip Coatman has attached himself to a grading crew which were doing the work between Greenwood and Ashland and accompanied them to northern Iowa early this week at the time of their departure.

Carl Johnson and Ed J. Schuelke were making hay at the Johnson farm on last Wednesday. They were desirous of getting the hay out of the way in order that they both could get back in the corn fields.

R. M. Cozman was looking after the affairs at the postoffice in Alvo for the first part of last week, relieving Mrs. Elmer Rosenow who was attending the postmasters convention which was convening at Fremont.

The new home of John Eanning and wife is getting along nicely and last week the plastering was being done by Roy Johnson and crew and which, when dry will be completed by the contractor, Gust Sorman of Greenwood.

In order that he may make quicker trips and haul more goods from Lincoln to Alvo, Edward L. Nelson has been having his auto overhauled by the engine machinist and mechanic, Arthur Dinges and his able assistant, Lee Cozman.

Miss Kate Nickel went to Lincoln on last Monday where she entered the summer school at the state university. Miss Nickel has been a teacher in the country schools for some years and always manages to get a little better qualified for her work with every year.

Roy Bennett and the family who departed some time since for a visit in Kansas and other points, was heard from at Burlington, Colorado, where they were visiting with a sister of Mr. Bennett. They are having a good time and did not know when they will return.

Messrs and Mesdames Carl Rosenow, Lyle Miller and Elmer Rosenow made a merry party who went to Fremont on last Sunday where Mrs. Elmer Rosenow remained to Wednesday attending the postmasters convention which was gathering there for the first of last week. The remainder of the party returned in the evening.

Made Her Maiden Trip.

The nameless boat which the four sports have just completed and which was given a try-out on the Platte river on last Wednesday night, was brought home to receive another coat of paint and to be embellished further by the artists. The owners are somewhat puzzled at to just what to call the boat. They were thinking of calling it Hoover until they got it in the water and got it all wet, then they thought of calling it Smith, but they have not yet determined.

Will See the East.

The genial rural carrier, A. B. Stromer, has threatened to take a week's vacation this week and will see the windy city of Chicago, in the trip which will be made up of the family, will also take along a sister of Mrs. Stromer and her husband, Enoch Conrad of Chicago who have been here visiting for some time and also an Aunt, Mrs. Charles Poppel, also of Chicago. While they are away Roy Coatman will look after the rural delivery.

Gas 17 and 20 Cents.

Alvo, while a very lively city and one who claims much independence of action, is affected by the prices prevailing in Lincoln and of the actions there. There has been a gas war on it in the capital city for some time and family it crept into Alvo and now the price of common gas is 17 cents a gallon while the ruby kind demands three cents more.

Gava Barn Dance.

Frank Daugherty and wife were host and hostess of a large number of their friends on last Tuesday evening when they entertained at a dance which was given at their large and spacious barn. The young people any many older ones as well were there in large numbers and had an excellent time.

FOR SALE

One team black geldings; one team black mares, sound and well broke, guaranteed; harness and wagon. One mile west of Fort Crook. J16-31w. HARVEY HARGER.

May Figures Show Increase of Employment

Six of Thirteen Industrial Groups Included in Labor Bureau Survey of Employment.

Washington—Increased employment during the month of May as compared to April is reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor in six of the 13 industrial groups which are included in its customary survey. Anthracite mining, quarrying, electric railroads, telephone and telegraph, power-light-water plants, and crude petroleum production all showed increases.

The building trades, which are not covered in the bureau's regular employment figures, experienced a marked improvement in employment conditions. It was learned from other sources.

Excluding the manufacturing group, the 12 other groups show an increase of 1-10 of 1 per cent in employment and a gain of 1 per cent in payroll totals, the report indicates. The seven groups reporting decreased employment were, manufacturing, bituminous coal mining, miscellaneous mining, wholesale and retail trade, hotels and catering. The bureau points out that a slight falling off in these industries is the result of the change from winter to summer trade.

The percentage of changes in May in employment and pay-roll totals in manufacturing industries are based upon returns made by 13,388 establishments in 54 of the principal manufacturing industries of the United States. These establishments in May, 1930, had 3,271,015 employees whose combined earnings in one week were \$87,477,094.

Fifteen of the 54 separate industries had more employees in May than in April, the greatest gains having been in the ice cream, woolen goods, cement, brick, rubber tire, and slaughtering industries. The automobile industry reported an increase of 1.5 per cent in employment and a gain of 0.8 per cent in earnings. Each of the 15 industries reporting increased employment, also increased pay-roll totals with the exception of newspaper printing, which coupled a small gain in employment with a slight decrease in earnings.

Four groups of industries—food tobacco, stone-clay-glass, and vehicles—showed employment gains, the food and tobacco groups, also, reporting increased earnings.

The outstanding decrease in employment was a seasonal one of 41.7 per cent in fertilizers, marking the close of the spring shipping season. Nine of 10 of the industries of the textile group had fewer employees in May than in April and decreased employment, also occurred in following important manufacturing industries: steam car building and repairing (1.0 per cent), foundries (2.5 per cent), and boots and shoes (3.9 per cent). Employment in the iron and steel industry remained practically unchanged, a decline of one-tenth of one per cent in employment occurring between April and May.

Decreased employment and earnings were shown in each geographic division in May, with the exception of the Mountain district which showed a gain in both items. Per capita earnings in manufacturing industries were 0.9 per cent lower than in April, 1930.

In May, 1930, 10,776 manufacturing establishments reported an average of 85 per cent of a full normal force of employees, who were working an average of 94 per cent of full time; the percentages reported showed a decrease of 2 per cent in average normal force with no change in average time operated.

BOMBS HURLED IN INDIA

Bombay—Bombs Thursday became the newest menace to the administration of British authority in India. In Lahore, Amritsar, Lyalpur, Gujranwala and Rawalpindi explosions of leaden missiles tossed into vacant houses and elsewhere have caused injuries to officers and been the cause of disorders. The outrages have taken an unusual form. In each case a bomb has been exploded in a house or inn, after the police gathered there for investigation. In another bomb has gone off. At Amritsar this device was defeated by the police who heard the ticking of the timing machine of the second infernal machine.

At Lyalpur an inspector was seriously wounded and a constable was wounded and considerable property damage caused. A subinspector, head constable and constable received slight hurts. In all cases the plot seems to have been aimed directly at the police.

FLORIDA TOWN INUNDATED

Fort Myers, Fla.—Flood waters from the swollen Caloosahatchee river were rising at La Belle, Hendry county seat, Thursday night. The town already was inundated to a depth of from two to four feet in all the streets. Residents of the town were virtually marooned and boats were being used for transportation into and about the town. Train service has been disrupted for forty-eight hours and mail was brought by boat from Denard, a nearby town. Telephone messages from La Belle late in the day said the flood waters still were rising, seemingly at a slower rate than Wednesday and earlier Thursday, when the rise was reported at one-half an inch an hour.

MORE EVIDENCE REQUESTED

Muskogee, Okla.—Phil K. Oldham, assistant county attorney, Thursday advised John L. Wike and Lawrence Sturges of Connecticut, to obtain additional evidence before swearing to a murder charge against R. L. Benton in connection with the deaths of George and David Smith, Connecticut capitalists, who were slain in their hotel room here the night of April 26.

Sheriff Hamilton said Wednesday night charges would be lodged against Benton Thursday, but because he was unable to work on the case, in efforts to obtain additional evidence and because Oldham believed they had insufficient evidence, the action was delayed. Oldham said in his opinion Wike's identification of Benton as the slayer of the brothers was not sufficient to warrant the filing of charges.

Senate Confirms Mac Nider After Brookhart Fight

Senator Assails Fellow Iowan as Leader of "Drunken Revels;" Old Feud Is Aired.

Washington, June 20.—Hanford MacNider, of Mason City, Ia., confirmed by the senate today as minister to Canada after Senator Brookhart (rep., Ia.) had described him as the leader of "drunken revels" at American Legion conventions and Senator Steek (dem., Ia.) had quickly denied the charge.

Senator Brookhart, in voicing his personal objections to his Iowa republican political foe startled the senate with his picture of American Legion conventions as "drunken revels." He added: "I have seen Hanford MacNider leading these revels. I know he is to blame for that more than any man in the whole American Legion."

Jumping to his feet, Senator Steek replied that Brookhart "does not know what he is talking about." He said MacNider has been a "teetotaler" since he came to the senate as an assistant secretary of war four years ago. He called upon the senate to confirm him.

Old Feud Is Aired. The senate listened attentively to the airing of the old feud between Brookhart and MacNider and when Steek had concluded did not even take a record vote. There were a chorus of "ayes" and the Iowan was confirmed.

Brookhart reviewed the history of his feud with MacNider at some length before referring to his foe as the leader of "drunken revels" at Legion conventions. He said their differences became "acute" when the latter acted as "chief lobbyist" against him in the Brookhart-Steek contest for the senate in 1924. The senate voted that Steek had won the 1924 election from Brookhart, Brookhart ran again and was elected two years later.

Calls Him "Unfit." Brookhart then read the senate several newspaper stories quoting speeches made by MacNider criticizing him. He said MacNider was "unfit for any public office."

"Here is another charge I want to make against the fitness of this man especially at this time," concluded Brookhart. "Too many American Legion conventions have reported drunken revels. I have seen this man Hanford MacNider leading those revels. I know he is to blame for them more than any man in the whole American Legion. I am not in favor of sending as a representative of the American government anywhere a man that leads that kind of a situation."

Formerly Took a Drink. In his reply Senator Steek said: "When my colleague infers that Hanford MacNider is a drunkard or anything of that sort I will say to the senator that he does not know what he is talking about. He is either ill-advised or he has no knowledge of the situation. I will admit very frankly that up to a few years ago Mr. MacNider did take a drink occasionally and there is no question about it as thousands and thousands of other men both inside and outside of the senate at American Legion conventions and nearly all other conventions have done. When Mr. MacNider came into public life he ceased to drink and has been an absolute teetotaler for the last four years. I defy anyone to deny that statement."

"MacNider is fit for the position in spite of the statement of my colleague. He has been chosen by the president. He did not want the position but he was chosen and finally agreed to accept it. I know that his nomination meets the enthusiastic approval of practically the entire press of Iowa and of nearly every citizen in that state, as well as over the entire country."

World-Herald. VIZING HERE FROM THE EAST Mrs. Merle Rainey of New York City and Mrs. Frank L. Cross of Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived here Friday afternoon and will enjoy a holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Sullivan at the farm south of this city, as well as with the many friends. Mrs. Rainey accompanied her husband and made the trip by auto to the Nebraska home. Mr. Rainey and Mr. Cross are planning on coming later to join the ladies in the visit at the old home.

Have you anything to sell? Tell the world about it through the Journal's Want Ad department.

Crime Doesn't Pay, Declares Ex-Convict

Reformed. He Is Telling the World His Message in Lecture and Film—To Be at Ritz.

"Crime doesn't pay." "Money that comes easy, goes easy. Crooked money burns the fingers. Its possession so sears the soul of its possessor that he desires to be rid of it in the quickest manner possible."

"Crime doesn't pay—but the criminal does, with his life, his liberty, or in some other manner. But the one who pays most for his life of crime is his mother, if she's living. She pays for his misdeeds with thousands of heartaches."

These are a few of the observations made by Frank (Monk) Trummer, of Omaha, who led a life of crime for 17 years, during which time he spent more than nine years in the Nebraska penitentiary, and who, having learned for himself the lesson that crime never pays and having reformed, is carrying that message to the world through a moving picture depicting many of the incidents of his own criminal career and pleading with the youth of the land, in a talk accompanying the picture, to "go straight." Trummer and his picture "The Crooked Path" will appear at the Ritz theatre here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

"I suffered plenty in my years of crime," Trummer said to The Journal while in the city making arrangements to show his picture at the local theatre, "but my mother suffered more. I know it now; I've learned the lesson she tried so hard to teach me—that crime doesn't pay—and now I'm trying to make up to her in some small measure for the heartaches she has had in the years before I resolved to go straight."

Trummer is an implacable foe of the severe third degree methods employed by the police in many large cities in their efforts to make suspects confess. He says they are often brutal beyond measure; that in most instances the punishment they inflict is far greater than the nature of the crime warrants; that officers should be smart enough to get confessions, if they can be obtained, by humanitarian methods and shrewd detective work, and that the third degree methods only too frequently make confirmed criminals out of first offenders who could be saved from a life of crime by the right treatment. Trummer carries several scars about his head which he says were inflicted when he underwent his first "third degree." Another time, some years ago, when caught in a robbery, he says, he was beaten into insensibility by Omaha police, sustaining three broken ribs and other injuries. This incident is re-enacted in his film, he says.

The film was made after his release from the penitentiary five years ago, since which time he has been going straight, and the Omaha police department, he says, co-operated with him in making some parts of the film showing burglaries being committed and arrests being made. He says every scene in the picture is a true reproduction of events that actually happened. The film has been shown several times in the clubs and before clubs in Omaha, including the chamber of commerce and Knights of Columbus, he says, and in 13 churches. It's moral, driven home in a manner that children and older persons are not likely to forget, he says, is that crime never pays and that happiness is found only in "going straight."

Trummer believes he has ample reason to know whether or not he speaks the truth when he says that crime doesn't pay, for he was arrested 71 times, convicted three times—and estimates he "made" nearly a quarter of a million dollars in those years. "But it's all gone," he says, and now he is going straight and through his films and his lectures he is making an honest living, supporting his aged mother and enabling her to enjoy the world.

Picture of the "drunken revels" riot at the Ritz has also been added to the reels of interesting films, showing the rioting scenes that culminated in the hanging and burning of a negro.

This attraction of Mr. Trummer has been secured for the Ritz by Manager Griffin on the earnest request of many of the patrons.

VIRGINIAN FIRM AGAINST DIALS

Washington, June 19.—Kind words were spoken for the ostracized dial telephone in the senate Thursday but Senator Glass of Virginia, whose resolution to take them from the senate passed, indicated they had not changed his attitude.

"I am not going to bother with those fool dials," the Virginian said. "I had enough trouble with algebra when I was in school."

Senator Tydings of Maryland sought unsuccessfully to get confirmation of a resolution permitting senators who wanted to keep their homes to keep them. The senate ordered all the dial phones taken out within 30 days. That period expires on Saturday.

STEAMER DELAYED

New York.—The liner Berengaria, due in New York Friday morning, has developed trouble in one of her four turbines, and is not likely to dock until late Saturday. The Cunard line was advised Thursday. The exact nature of the cause of the turbine breakdown was not announced.

MORROW NOT TO DICTATE

Newark.—Announcement that Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, New Jersey's republican nominee for United States senator, will meet party leaders Monday to discuss putting a wet plank in the republican platform was made Thursday by E. Bertram Mott, chairman of the state republican committee. Morrow ran a platform advocating repeal of the eighteenth amendment and state liquor control. Mott indicated that Morrow would make no attempt to dictate a plank on prohibition and expressed the belief the candidate would be disinclined to influence candidates for state offices in dry counties.

Mr. Morrow will address the republican state convention in Trenton Tuesday, and will leave immediately afterward for Mexico City, where he will spend about two months in completing his ambassadorial duties.

Flint, Michigan, School Choir is Invited Abroad

Asked to Represent United States at Lausanne and to Tour Europe

Flint, Mich.—To the members of the Central High School a cappella choir of this city for the more persons and daughters of industrial workers, has come the distinction of an invitation to represent the United States at the Anglo-American Music Conference at Lausanne, Switz., in 1931, and to make a singing tour of Europe.

The purpose of the tour is to demonstrate what American schools are doing in the field of choral music, and also that the cultural development of American cities is keeping pace with their rapid industrial and economic progress.

The choir was organized in 1927 by William Wellington Norton, community music organizer, and is under the direction of Jacob A. Evanson, assisted by William Kugel, student director.

In extending his invitation in behalf of the conference of which he is British chairman, Percy Schelke, London music critic, wrote to Mr. Norton: "I believe this choir capable of winning the highest approval of the best European critics. It has all the technical excellences, and also the expressive sensitiveness that does not always go hand in hand with these, and its repertory is of the finest. I think an Old World tour would bring credit to American education, and would also be a stimulant to school music right along the route."

The Anglo-American Music Conference would be happy, Mr. Evanson and his boys and girls could appear there. My particular desire is to hear that choir in a program of the finest a cappella music in beautiful Lausanne Cathedral, of which the choir has been offered up."

The choir's organization has also been extended to the National High School Orchestra, of which Joseph E. Madry is founder and director.

The A Cappella Choir, which means a choir singing unaccompanied, "as in a church," though it does not necessarily imply sacred music, began attracting more than local attention immediately after its organization.

Explaining the purpose of the choir, Mr. Norton said that "a mixed choir singing a cappella is the only choral medium that can rival the great advances being made in the instrumental field of public school music. Its literature is the only one that can stand comparison with the great symphonies played by the school orchestra."

"The 80 members of the choir, of an average age of 16 or 17, are for the most part scholars. Every sophisticated voice is tested, and special choral groups arranged. The school opera is usually the goal of the Junior singers. There are, of course, a few outstanding sopranos and juniors in the A Cappella Choir, but that is the climax, reached by few before the senior year.

"The music must help to produce a right attitude toward life. Many of the boys and girls have known nothing but jazz, and have had no previous musical training, but in these choral groups they learn in a surprisingly short time to love the classics."

LAST LINK IN HIGHWAY

Denver.—The final link in a 1,450 mile federal highway connecting Denver with Indianapolis was forced Thursday when Colorado and Kansas highway commissioners agreed to change the marking of the roadway to No. 26, conforming to similar markings in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

PLANE IS STILL ALOFT

Chicago.—The City of Chicago, reflecting endurance plans, was still aloft at 10:10 Thursday night (central daylight time) as it neared the 19th hour of continuous flying. Its pilots, John and Kenneth Hunter, are attempting to better the 430 hour mark set by the St. Louis Robin.

FAVOR CAL DANFORTH ARMY AIR CORPS AID

Washington, June 19.—A favorable report on the nomination of Col. Charles H. Danforth to be brigadier general and assistant chief of the army air corps, was ordered unanimously Thursday by the senate military affairs committee.

A few of the large Cass county maps left at the Journal office.

School Children to Hear Byrd on Veedol Hour



This summer's vacation for more than twenty-five million school children will not include a more enjoyable hour than Rear Admiral Richard S. Byrd's radio talk Monday evening. For to these young admirers the South Pole explorer has dedicated his first important broadcast.

The event will immediately follow Rear Admiral Byrd's official welcome in New York, Washington and Richmond, Va., and will go on the air between 9 and 10 o'clock Eastern Daylight Saving Time, June 23d, from the studios of WABC over the nationwide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Sponsors of the program are the Tidewater Sales Corporation, mak-

ers of Veedol Motor Oil and Tydol gasoline, used exclusively by Byrd on his expedition into Little America. It will be the first extended radio description of Byrd's historic flight on November 28-29 last; its dedication to the boys and girls in the United States was one of Byrd's first requests on returning to his family after an absence of almost two years. So young America awaits Admiral Byrd. He will talk for about 25 minutes. He will give a vivid description of the hardships encountered on his great adventures and will present an interesting picture of life on the edge of the great Antarctic ice barrier and its tremendous value to geographic knowledge.

FOOD IS DUMPED INTO SEA

New York.—Further information about dumping of large quantities of vegetables into the ocean by railroads and southwestern states and California. The total included thirty-one cars of beans, one car of squash, seven cars of cucumbers, one car of cabbage, one car of beets, and eight cars of California lettuce. The Erie railroad reported dumping three cars of California lettuce last week.

Both railroads were quoted as denying that any of the food was fit for human consumption. Some of the vegetables, officials said, were spoiled on arrival, while others were refused by consignees on account of a price slump. Phillip E. Reed, perishable agent for the Pennsylvania, said rails required railroads to sell refused foodstuffs if there was a market for them. If not they are dumped.

Richardson Apple Crop is Below 1929

Orchard Owner Blames Rain for Poor Yield; Sees Big Return in 1931, However.

Falls City, June 19.—A 25 to 30 per cent normal apple crop for Richardson county Wednesday was predicted by J. F. Schubert, prominent Shubert banker and horticulturist, after a survey of various orchards in this region.

The yield will be approximately 5,000 bushels below the poor yield of 25,000 bushels in 1929 of the Shubert Brothers and the Loes Land and Orchard Co., which are closely associated.

"There is a wide divergence of opinion on what caused the small yields in 1929 and 1930," Schubert said, "and perhaps no one really knows what freak of nature or climatic condition is responsible for shortage. Advances Theory. After checking up on many theories and finding them erroneous, I have reached the conclusion that the excessive rainfall in 1928 and then again the following spring was largely responsible for the unusual amount of wood growth which prevented proper ripening of the fruit spurs in both the falls of 1928 and 1929."

The yield of 20,000 bushels will be exceptionally light in view of the fact that the two companies have 700 acres in apples, more than half of which are of bearing age.

Sees Increase in 1931. "This spring so far has been very favorable for the growth and proper maturity of fruit buds for the 1931 crop," he continued, and if the present favorable weather continues, next season should witness a yield of 400 cars a crop similar to the one harvested back in 1917.

"The outlook for a larger production is very promising as our companies have set quite a few trees and the young orchards are practically all ready to bear fruit."

Shubert concluded by predicting in the next few years southeastern Nebraska would become an important apple district.

AUCTION OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Furniture, rugs, antique and modern picture frames, grindstones, and tools, children's furniture and toys. To be held Saturday, June 28th at 2 p. m. at the George O. Dovey home, North 6th street, Plattsmouth. Journal Want Ads get results.

SENES REPLY TO TAX LEAGUERS

Lincoln, June 19.—Attorney General Sorenson Thursday sent an answer to William F. Adams of Hastings, president of the Nebraska Taxpayers League, in the municipal ownership controversy which has engaged them.

"As a citizen you have a perfect right, of course, to work with the power companies and to help spread their propaganda," Sorenson wrote. "But why not carry on the fight openly and honestly instead of in the ivory of an alleged taxpayers association?"

Sorenson denied he has any connection with the Fairbanks Morse & Co.; admitted advocating an amendment to the constitution for payment of failed bank depositors, and reiterated that the state ought to set an example by paying good wages to its employees, excepting state officials.

INVITE HOOVER TO SCOTTSBLUFF

Scottsbluff, June 18.—President Hoover has been invited by the local chamber of commerce to travel over the Oregon Trail route this summer when he makes his vacation trip westward.

It is understood that he plans to make part of his journey by motor, and, since has endorsed and supported the Oregon Trail centennial observances under way this year, it is thought he might favor such a trip over the route traveled by pioneers 100 years ago. He would be in the valley probably sometime in July.

Large map of Cass county on sale at Journal office. 50c each.