

Alvo News

Mrs. Art Dinges was visiting with friends in Lincoln and Havelock on Monday of last week, she having two sisters living there.

Charles F. Rosenow was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Banning on last Saturday night where all enjoyed an excellent supper and a genial visit.

Martin Nickel shelled and delivered new corn to the Rehmeyer elevator on last Wednesday getting in just ahead of the rain which came soaking the country and roads.

Attorney C. D. Ganz was a visitor in Plattsmouth on last Wednesday morning attending the calling of the docket in the district court and setting the cases for hearing.

On Tuesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dinges were over to Palmyra where they went to look after some business and also to visit with relatives. Mr. Dinges parents residing there.

Simon C. Boyles and wife were over to Lincoln on last Wednesday afternoon where they were visiting with relatives and friends and where Mr. Boyles was looking after some business matters.

Dick Elliott completed the picking of his corn and is now assisting with the gathering in that of his father. He was assisted in the harvesting of the cereal by W. H. Warner who is also helping with that of John Elliott, the father.

Mrs. C. H. Kirkpatrick was entertaining the members of the Alvo Reading club on last Thursday when all enjoyed the meeting very much and as well the extra fine program which was presented, and the very fine luncheon which was served by the genial hostess.

LOCAL NEWS

From Thursday's Daily—William Starkjohn was a visitor in Omaha today for a few hours, returning to that city on the early Burlington train.

Judge A. H. Duxbury and Pat Reed were at Union today where they were called to look after some business matters and visiting with friends.

From Friday's Daily—Carl Ganz, the Alvo banker and attorney was in the city for a short time today looking after some matters in the county court.

Fred Kuestemeyer of Elmwood was a visitor here today for a short time looking after some matters of business at the court house.

Attorney D. W. Livingston of Nebraska City was here today to spend a few hours attending to some matters in the district court in which he was engaged.

B. I. Clements, one of the old time residents of Elmwood, in company with his son, Attorney Guy L. Clements, was in the city attending to some matters at the county court.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Quinton of Lincoln and Mrs. J. M. Palmer of Nehawka were in the city for a short time today to attend to some matters in the county court in which they were interested.

Henry Knabe, one of the prominent residents of the vicinity of Nehawka, was in the city today for a few hours in company with his son, Henry, and while in the city Mr. Knabe was a very pleasant caller at the Journal.

Leo Boynton, who has been at Hot Springs, Arkansas, for some time taking treatment at the hospital there has returned home. Mr. Boynton is feeling some better but still far from well and will have to undergo further treatment.

From Saturday's Daily—Mrs. Marlon Tucker of Nehawka was a visitor in the city today for a few hours, attending to some matters at the court house.

Mrs. M. E. Manspeaker, of Omaha, former resident here, is spending a short time in the city as a guest of Mrs. Martha Peterson and other old friends.

Henry Hopp and brother, Fritz Hopp with little son, Herbert, were here today from Louisville and while in the city called at the Journal office where Mr. Henry Hopp renewed his subscription to the Journal.

From Saturday's Daily—The Cedar Creek Project club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Stivers, last Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 18th where an interesting and profitable meeting was enjoyed.

We had "Ironing Day Problems" as the topic, which was presented by one of our project leaders, Mrs. Lloyd Schneidke. During the lesson, she demonstrated different kinds of irons and ironing boards; also how different articles may be ironed in an easier way, and how a shirt and other articles should properly be folded. The ladies all felt that they were much benefited by the lesson.

We are sorry to report that our other leader, Mrs. Raymond Lohnes, was unavoidably detained at home because of the severe colds that her two youngsters had contracted. Several other members were also absent.

The visitors for the afternoon were Miss Irma Stivers and Mrs. George Stoehr. Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 2nd, at the home of Mrs. August Kaffenberger. —Mrs. Victor Stoehr, News reporter.

HUCKINS' APPEAL IS HEARD Des Moines—The question of whether George E. Huckins of Cedar Rapids, convicted of obtaining money under false pretenses, received a fair district court trial was argued Thursday. Attorneys for Huckins, appealing from his sentence of seven years imprisonment, contended that prejudice and technical errors in admissibility of evidence had resulted in an unjust verdict.

Right of State Over Out-of-State Trucks

The supreme court heard arguments Thursday on the right of the state department of public works to require owners of trucks licensed in other states and using Nebraska highways to take out licenses in Nebraska. The action was brought in Lancaster county by Peter S. Peterson of Underwood, Iowa, who unsuccessfully fought in the lower court to enjoin the state from arresting him because he refused to take out a Nebraska license in addition to the one he has from his own state.

The case is a test one, and Iowa truckers are principally interested because they haul a great deal of livestock to Omaha. The statute under which the state department act is challenged as unconstitutional because it levies a tax upon interstate commerce; that the state cannot exact an excise tax for the use of its highways, and that as an occupation tax it is unconstitutional. The state has never had a reciprocal truck law.

It was argued on Peterson's behalf that duplicate taxation of trucks constitutes an unjustified burden upon the business, and that the act in question results in discrimination because Nebraska trucks taking stock to Sioux City or to St. Joseph or Kansas City are not required to take out licenses in Iowa or Missouri. It was also contended that the evidence does not show that Nebraska roads are overburdened by trucks from other states entering its environs, and that the real purpose of the federal aid to state highways is to provide that they may be opened to interstate commerce.

Assistant Attorney General Newkirk defended the law as a legitimate exercise of the state's police power, and said that the registration fees are but a small part of the expense of building and maintaining roads. He said the law places no burden upon interstate commerce, that the tax is levied in all fairness on those who use the highways and that payment of the fee is all the burden put on interstate commerce.

Rollie W. Ley, banker of Wayne, one of the beneficiaries of the will of Steve Nichols. The attorney general's department having succeeded in obtaining the escheat of the \$100,000 John O'Connor estate in Adams county, is now asking that the will of Steve Nichols be set aside in Wayne county, on the ground of incompetency of the maker, and that his estate, estimated at \$100,000, escheat to the state for lack of heirs.

Assistant Attorney General L. Ross Newkirk will go to Wayne Saturday to argue a motion of this nature filed in the county court by County Attorney C. H. Hendrickson. The motion asks that the will which has been probated be reopened for the filing of a petition asking for escheat of the estate to the state. Steve Nichols, who died leaving a will, was eighty-eight years of age.

Rollie W. Ley, banker of Wayne, formerly member of the state bank guaranty fund commission, is one of three men named in the will to receive the greater portion of the estate. Herman Lundberg, banker in the same institution with Mr. Ley, and O. S. Roberts are the other two who are to share and share alike after one farm for George Fox of Wayne is taken out of the estate, and small sums for three churches and one lodge and a larger sum for Dr. T. T. Jones, an osteopath who attended Nichols during his last illness.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, the First Baptist church and the Presbyterian church, all of Wayne, are to receive \$1,000 each under the will, which was made and signed by Nichols' marked July 9, 1930. Wayne lodge No. 118, I. O. O. F., is to receive \$1,000, Samuel Barley \$500 and Dr. T. T. Jones \$2,000. George Fox is bequeathed the north half of the southwest quarter of section 14, township 25, north of range 4, east, in Wayne county. The balance of the estate, real and personal, is to go to Mr. Ley, Mr. Roberts and Mr. Lundberg. Mr. Ley is named as executor.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—The army today said good-bye to "old per schedule," a soldier who believed in getting things done and in the application of that belief rose to high rank in America's military forces. Yielding to the mandate of a schedule not of his own making, but as rigidly inflexible as those he enforced on officers and men in 40 years of army life, General Charles P. Sumner reached the end of his tour of duty as chief of staff.

On the fourth of next March he will be 64 years old, the automatic retirement age. In the meanwhile he will be "on leave."

HUSKERS SET GOOD RECORD IN 17 DAYS Blair, Nov. 18.—A corn husking story comes from L. P. Peterson of the Rose Hill neighborhood northwest of Blair.

For 17 days his son, Howard Peterson, and Elmer Monson husked corn on the Peterson farm, and in that time they have put 3,400 bushels in the cribs, or an average of 100 bushels per day apiece.

Most of the corn in Washington county is already in the cribs. The yield varies, but many fields are making from 25 to 30 bushels per acre.

FOR SALE I have for sale, at the Ches. Garrison farm, four Spotted Poland China Boars.—John Roddy. n20-4tw

WOULD HASTEN USE OF \$125,000,000 ROAD FUND

Washington, Nov. 20.—Congress will be asked to make the \$125 million-dollar allotted for federal aid in road construction in 1932 available immediately on enactment of the agriculture department's supply bill.

Secretary Hyde and the budget bureau will join in the recommendation. If agreed to the road funds for the fiscal year 1932 would be available probably before March 1 rather than on July 1, the beginning of the 1932 fiscal year.

Beef Brings \$1.50 a Pound on the Hoof

Championship Animals at Kansas City Show Sold at Auction—Pork at 21 Cents Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 21.—Beef sold at \$1.50 a pound here today, pork at 21 cents and mutton at \$1.20—all on the hoof.

Auctioning of championship livestock at the American Royal live stock show brought rich profits to owners and destined fancy steaks and chops for holiday tables.

The grand champion fat steer, a black Aberdeen Angus owned by W. E. Scripps, Orion, Mich., brought \$1,200 when its eight hundred pounds circled the auction ring. The steer, Edgar Quill, was sold to a Kansas City, Kans., meat packing company.

A Hereford, Beau Randolph, which was the grand champion of junior divisions for Trus Sander of Sabetha, Kans., brought \$1 a pound. The grand champion wether, a Southdown nurtured by Oklahoma agricultural and mechanical college, Stillwater, brought \$63 with its 150 pounds. The junior grand champion owned by Margaret McColm of Emporia, Kans., topped this bid, bringing \$1.20 a pound.

The grand champion barrow of the junior swine division was worth \$21 a hundred to Kenneth Dosk, J. Gallatin, Mo., grower. Roland Ellis, Manhattan, Kans., obtained \$15 a hundred for his reserve junior champion.—World-Herald.

Poll Lists are Gone and Nye is Indignant

Senator Says Disappearance in Tennessee Most Damnable—Unable to Prove Fraud Memphis—Senator Nye, of the senate campaign funds committee, Friday night characterized "disappearance" of the Shelby county democratic primary poll lists as "most damnable." The committee reopened its Tennessee investigation with a brief hearing on the disappearance of August primary poll lists and ballots were destroyed because officials here did not know he would want them. Nye said the law requires their preservation.

The disappearance of those poll lists and ballots is the most damnable thing, Senator Nye said. "I say such things without malice to the community, but you have a situation here comparable to that in Philadelphia."

Senator Nye said that unless some unforeseen event occurs the Tennessee investigation is closed. He prepared to leave late in the night for Washington. He said hearings will be held there next week into the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware elections.

GENERAL SUMMERALL QUILTS AS ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—The army today said good-bye to "old per schedule," a soldier who believed in getting things done and in the application of that belief rose to high rank in America's military forces.

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Drifts Block Roads and Rails; Wires are Cut

Western Nebraska was paralyzed Thursday afternoon by the worst blizzard in years. Motor highways were blocked, transcontinental rails were impassable at points, wire communications were broken and all mail service remained inoperative for the second day, due to a storm that has raged for two days, leaving the entire western half of the state buried under many inches of drifting snow.

The precipitation abated Thursday afternoon after extending as far east as Grand Island. Moisture Welcomed The only comfort in the storm was the knowledge that the moisture—snow in the west and rain in the east—was a great benefit to winter wheat.

Several inches of rain have fallen in this part of the state in the past two days. At 6 p. m. Thursday the temperature was 38. At Grand Island during the afternoon it descended to 30, at further west prevailing marks were 25.

Worst Since 1888 At Sidney, where a dozen autos were stalled on blocked highways and their drivers forced to take refuge in farmhouses, oldtimers said the blizzard was the most severe since 1888.

Snowdrifts as high as the eaves of houses brought all business to an end in some western towns. Ellsworth residents said the storm was the most crippling in 17 years. In the locality automobile traffic has been totally suspended and railroads are running on belated schedules.

The Union Pacific main line at Hugo, Colo., was buried under 20 feet of snow. One thousand head of cattle were reported to have perished in that area.

Towns Isolated Many towns in northeast Nebraska are completely isolated from the outside world due to crippled wire service. A dispatch from Norfolk Thursday night said that 14 construction crews are working all night throughout that section to repair damage done to communications by the storm.

From Norfolk to Long Pine, three inches of snow stands on the ground, and is heavier from there west. From Norfolk to the Rosebud region of South Dakota a snowstorm was in progress Thursday night.

Snow blanketed the territory of Sargent, Burwell, Ord and Ravenna from one to four inches, the Burlington railroad office here reported. Additional Burlington reports said that there was a light snow Thursday afternoon at Hastings, Central Nebraska snow was melting rapidly. The Lincoln Telephone Co. received reports from Valentine saying that a strong wind was whipping snow in high banks. Trains through that sector of the state were reported one to three hours late.

EXCITEMENT IN WHEAT PIT

Chicago—A gay of trading, described by veteran observers as without precedent in their memories, kept the Chicago wheat pit in a state of excitement Saturday. Although buying and selling orders amounting to millions of bushels had been executed during the session, the fluctuation of December wheat was held to one-quarter cent, most of it going at 73 cents even. December wheat at Winnipeg, meanwhile, was selling at as low as 68 cents, one of the lowest levels, according to traders here, that it ever has sold in Canada.

Although confirmation was lacking from official sources, local newspapers said the rumor persisted that the grain stabilization corporation had contracted for sale of 50,000,000 bushels of wheat on long term credit to Italian buyers. If this were true, the Tribune said, it would be the second largest sale in American grain annals, ranking only below the 100,000,000 bushels sold by Julius Barnes after the war to European buyers at over \$2 a bushel.

OIL MEN TALK PROBLEMS

Chicago—A plan for operating large groups of oil wells as units under central direction as a means of increasing efficiency in the oil business was one of the important matters which the American petroleum institute convention prepared to consider Monday. Already in practice in some sections, the plan would leave in the hands of central groups such decisions as when new wells should be drilled and the amount to be produced from present wells. Its advocates would extend the plan to the whole industry.

A proposal for a voluntary cut in oil production was placed before the convention at opening sessions and was given impetus by an offer from the Royal Dutch Shell company to decrease its imports from Venezuela.

PIONEER YORK COUNTY SETTLER IS STRICKEN York—Alexander Anderson, seventy-five, pioneer of York county, died Monday evening following a heart attack. His wife found him sitting in the barn where he had gone to get kindling. Born at Westergöde, Alsborgland, Sweden, he came to York county in 1877 and settled near Thayer. In 1907 the family moved to York which has since been their home. He is survived by his wife and four daughters.

BEAT FRANCHISE BY 26 VOTES

Lincoln, Nov. 21.—By a margin of 26 votes, the Western Public Service Co., Broken Bow, lost its attempt to obtain a 10-year franchise in that city, the Nebraska supreme court ruled Friday.

The election was held Feb. 14. Prior to that time the company had operated in Broken Bow for 25 years under a franchise. The election was called after the city council had refused to allow a renewal.

The mail vote, around which much of the subsequent court fight centered, gave the opponents a margin of 26 votes. This, the trial court held, validly defeated the franchise issue, and this decision the supreme court affirmed.

Farm Board Openly Dealing in Market

Government Agencies Join in Battle Against Sagging Wheat Prices; Buying on Big Scale. Washington—The federal government Monday was openly holding the price of wheat secretly had maneuvered to keep the price of wheat prices last week in a brand new grain stabilization campaign. Chairman Legge of the farm board and George S. Milnor, general manager of the grain stabilization corporation, joined in the announcement of this second effort to dam the flood of wheat price depression with government resources. A year ago, an estimate made at around \$75,000,000, the corporation opened up 60,000,000 bushels of grain which it still has on its hands.

The new stabilization move which became evident in Chicago last Saturday when enormous quantities of December wheat disappeared regularly at 73 cents a bushel, was unofficially reported late Monday to have absorbed another 20,000,000 bushels.

Although the tremendous buying in evidence Saturday was not repeated Monday, the wheat market gave an impressive display of strength. Mr. Legge said it was the farm board's desire to keep grain prices from going to pieces rather than to create an arbitrary advance in price. While the stabilization corporation will buy in both the cash and futures market whenever and wherever it believes necessary, he said, no attempt will be made to "peg" prices or to corner the market.

Chairman Legge said the new stabilization campaign was undertaken with a view to maintaining domestic prices above the world prices which he characterized as unreasonably low. Although he predicted a negligible export trade for the United States for many months in the face of large domestic stocks, he said conditions—particularly since wheat was being so extensively used as a livestock feed—did not warrant prices in this country going as low as the present world level.—State Journal.

WARNINGS ARE PROTESTED

Washington—A protest against warnings issued by the civil service commission that the use of any funds by employees participating in political management and campaigns was made to President Hoover Wednesday by Representative Smith, republican, Idaho.

Smith told the chief executive he planned to seek congressional action to prevent the use of any funds by the civil service commission for publishing circulars warning government employees against political activity.

After his conference at the white house, the Idahoan said he told Mr. Hoover the civil service commission "had no right to deprive government employees of interest in politics, because the policy is contrary to the rights guaranteed American citizens under the constitution."

The Idahoan said it was considered "right for cabinet officers to prevent the use of any funds by political speeches and participate in other political activities, but the little fellows, under the present commission policy, evidently are not to express themselves."

GUARD AMERICAN PROPERTY

Havana—American property in Cuba put under special police guard Sunday night after the government announced discovery of an alleged communist plot to force the United States to intervene in Cuba by destroying American-owned buildings. The authorities said they believed the American embassy might be the first object of such attack, and for that reason placed a large police guard there. Ambassador Guggenheim expressed confidence that President Machado had the situation in hand. The number of troops in Havana has been reduced as the recent tension died down.

The tension produced by the establishment of martial law last week appeared to be diminishing and it was predicted that military control might be lifted by Wednesday.

SAYS BUSINESS SITUATION IS A "PANIC OF PLENTY" New York, Nov. 20.—The present business situation is a "panic of plenty," Martin W. Littleton, prominent New York attorney, said tonight at the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York. Caution, courage and common sense must be the foundation for economic revival, he said. Journal Want Ads get results and the cost is very small.

Greeley Farmer Taken as Fourth in Moore's Gang

While Fletcher Moore, dying of wounds suffered in a pistol battle for killing Detective Sergeant Fred Kruger Monday, grimly refused to tell police his story at Covenant hospital at Omaha Wednesday, another alleged member of the bank robber gang which Moore is said to have headed in Kansas a month ago was captured near Greeley, Neb., and is said to have confessed.

The latest capture is that of Carl Rose, 21, member of a farmer family four miles northeast of Greeley. Included in the posse which sought him were two of his own brothers.

Confession Monday night of Chester Gore, companion of Moore at the time of Kruger's shooting, led R. M. Ellis, Burns detective, to Greeley Wednesday, where he furnished Sheriff Frank Moran with Rose's description. Moran and Ellis drove to the Rose farm, but Rose, apparently seeing the auto approach and having premonition he was sought, fled without being seen by the officers.

Brothers in Posse Moran immediately organized a posse, in which John and Edwin Rose, brothers of Carl, joined. Police Chief Jesse McMillin, County Clerk D. W. Haley and County Judge Jesse L. Scott were other members. The posse divided into two groups, and the three last named found Carl Rose with a companion in an auto on the outskirts of Greeley. Rose was unarmed, and surrendered without resistance.

Under questioning, Sheriff Moran said, Carl Rose confessed taking part with Moore, Gore and Robert Titus in the robbery October 9 of a bank at Hiawatha. Rose told the officers, according to Sheriff Moran, that he received \$500 as his share of the \$3,800 loot of the bank.

Two weeks ago, relatives of Rose told Moran, they were surprised when he returned from an unexplained absence with a new auto and apparently plenty of money. Previously, they added, he always had been short of funds. He gave no explanation of his sudden prosperity, however.

Gold Holdings Show Increase in October

France and United States Control Sixty Per Cent of Gold in World Circulation. Washington—Gold holdings by the United States climbed to \$4,530,000,000 during October with that month's increasing bringing the total acquisition for the year to \$140,000,000. The federal reserve board in its monthly review of business and financial conditions, however, explained that the total holdings of this country still were \$150,000,000 under the peak holdings reached in May, 1927.

The United States and France, the board said, controlled approximately 60 per cent of the world's supply of gold, their holdings being the largest held by any two countries since the world war.

Japan and South American countries, however, lost gold, the latter exporting \$138,000,000 during the months of 1929. The board reviewed gold movements of the world and showed how the gold stock of this country increased from 1922 to 1927. From May, 1927, to June, 1928, it said, this country lost \$50,000,000 of gold largely as the result of a lower level of money rates than in other parts of the world.

Trend Is Reversed. The rise in money rates that started in 1928 reversed the movement and by October, 1929, this country had gained \$28,960,000 in gold, most of it from Canada, England, Germany and Argentina due to foreigners participating in the stock market trading and a decline in volume and prices of raw materials exported. The stock market slump again started an outward movement of gold last October, causing a decrease of \$100,000,000 in the monetary gold stock of this country.

The board said France had been the principal taker of gold since 1927 when the value of the franc was stabilized. Until the spring of 1929, the Bank of France utilized its foreign balances to build up its gold reserves but since that time has taken no direct part in the importation of gold. The gold movements into France have continued with little interruption, the imports being arranged by commercial banks.

France Hoards Gold. During this period, the Bank of France, while not directly importing gold, has added about \$550,000,000 to its reserves. The board said the movement of gold from Canada to the United States was reversed this year with the importation of about \$20,000,000 from the United States in the midyear. More recently, it said, there have been additional smaller imports by Canada in accordance with the usual movement at this season of the year.—State Journal.

FOR SALE Several good Hampshire male hogs. Phone 3114. Perry Nickles, Murray, Neb. n20-4tw