

Alvo News

Mr. and Mrs. Orest Cook were Lincoln visitors Saturday afternoon.

Wesley Cook attended the football game at Lincoln Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Susan Eldenmiller visited at the Thos. Stout home several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dimmitt attended the Home Coming services at Greenwood Sunday.

The H. D. Frisbee family were visitors at the Geo. Frisbee and John Fischer homes on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook entertained at dinner Sunday, the Herman Bornemeter and A. T. Snedgen families.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hermance have secured apartments at the home of Mrs. Della Sutton where they will make their home in the future.

The Bushbury students gave a program on Halloween and a plate lunch, which was interesting to the audience on last Friday evening.

Mesdames Glen Dimmitt, John Fischer, Geo. Frisbee, Paul Coatsman, Vera Lancaster, John Skinner and Minnie Peterson attended the soap demonstration at Elmwood Tuesday afternoon.

E. L. Nelson was looking after some business in Lincoln on last Monday, getting supplies for the store and as the business is going fine he has to make many trips to the big town for supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barkhurst were over to Nebraska City on last Sunday where they were visiting with old time friends and relatives. They formerly resided in Nebraska City and have many friends there.

Miss Catherine Anderson of the Superior schools and a very close friend of the Misses Barkhurst, was a guest at the Eugene Barkhurst home for over the week end on last week, returning to her school duties early Monday.

County Agent D. D. Wainscott was in Alvo on last Wednesday to attend the corn picking contest which was staged on the Frank Taylor farm south of Alvo on Wednesday of last week and which was attended by a large number of pickers, as well as many who were present to see the men work.

A large crowd attended the Alvo P. T. A. Wednesday evening, Oct. 21. The program was given by the grade children and was a big success. The orchestra also furnished a splendid number. It was decided at the meeting that no dues would be charged for membership this year. The next meeting will be Nov. 18th. Everyone is urged to attend. It is a good way to become better acquainted with your school and your boys and girls.

—Mrs. Glenn Dimmitt, Reporter.

the grain than could be secured otherwise. The grain is being delivered to them.

Serve Lunch at Contest.
The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church were at the contest where the men were picking corn at the home of Frank Taylor, south of town on last Wednesday and were feeding the hungry ones with good things to eat that the church might receive the benefit as well.

Kiddies Get Holiday.
The students attending the school at Alvo were pleased when the teaching force of the schools dismissed school for two days last week, on Thursday and Friday, in order to attend the teachers district convention which was in session at Lincoln for the remainder of the week. It was pleasure for the kiddies, but the teachers had to work just the same.

Let the Rains Come Now.
That is the theory of Eugene Bankhurst, for he has the new cistern completed and is desirous of getting the same filled with water, that they may be supplied. The completion of the cistern is solving a perplexing problem as to their water supply.

Many Attend Play at School.
There was a large and well pleased audience at the play which was put on by the Alvo schools last Tuesday evening and which was sponsored by Miss Dorothy Douglas, the instructor of the musical department of the school.

Business was Good Thank You.
That was what Eugene Bankhurst, senior member of the firm of Bankhurst & Son, of Alvo, had to say last Wednesday regarding the trade at their place of business. They carried a number of specials for the Saturday before and were well pleased with the innovation for they were kept on the hustle during the entire day and late at night. Mr. Bankhurst says that business was the best since his coming to Alvo and with every week he sees a better tone of business. He also believed that the Old Man Depression has been licked and that we are to have much better times.

Fess will Remain as Republican Manager

Chairman of National Committee to Retain His Post Until Nominating Convention

Washington—Senator Fess of Ohio Thursday agreed to keep his job he has been trying to get rid of—being chairman of the republican national committee—until after the party convention next year. He gave this word to republican leaders who have been canvassing the party situation preliminary to the meeting of the national committee here in December to select the convention city.

Announcing his decision Senator Fess said: "I will continue as chairman until the national convention is held and completed. Of course with the selection of candidates, a manager of the campaign must then take over."

Because Fess previously expressed a desire to be relieved of the post when congress convenes, President Hoover and republican chieftains have been casting about for a new chairman. Some of the pilots he favored now was the time to install a new chairman rather than next June, but after a round of conferences the Ohio senator agreed to remain and apparently that has closed the affair. The chairman turned to the task of making the multitudinous arrangements necessary for the convention.

With Fess remaining at the helm, the regular setup of the national committee probably will be kept with Robert Lucas in charge of headquarters as executive director.—State Journal.

ANTITRUST LAWS FOUGHT

New York—Virtually unanimous opinion that the antitrust laws unduly restrain the economic progress of American business was expressed by speakers at the New York university national conference on law and business. The principal difficulty with the laws, speakers said, is that they threaten criminal prosecution to violators even when those violators have attempted to co-operate legitimately.

Almost every speaker suggested that some governmental body should be authorized to pass in advance on proposed combinations or co-operations, and that those entering into the agreement be exempted from the criminal provisions of the antitrust acts, the not from civil action if the courts found eventually the agreements were not in the public interest.

Rush C. Butler of Chicago, chairman of the committee on commerce of the American Bar association, explained the association's proposed law embodying these proposals. It was endorsed by James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, and Oscar Sutro, general counsel of Standard Oil of California. Both Mr. Gerard and Mr. Sutro, however, proposed that the laws should contain definitely positive statements.

MYNARD COMMUNITY CLUB

The Mynard Community Club will meet Friday evening, Nov. 6. The entertainment consisting of two short humorous plays "Paradise" and "The Quiet Hotel" is being put on by the ladies of the community who are expected to bring 400 men's shirts to the next meeting. Come and see if they fit.

Progressives to Map Relief Says Howard

Third District Congressman Tells Views on Many of Vital Questions of the Day.

A meeting of from 50 to 60 progressive republican and progressive democratic congressmen will be held in Washington in the near future to discuss questions pertaining to farm relief, currency relief and taxation. Congressman Edgar Howard of the Third Nebraska district said in Omaha Thursday. Congressman Howard is attending the Nebraska and Southwestern Iowa Editors outing, which started Thursday. He is a publisher at Columbus, Neb.

Mr. Howard said the group in its meeting before the opening of the next session of congress will endeavor to place agriculture on the same basis as industry. He said he didn't know whether the conference would adopt the McNary-Haugen bill or the debutante plan.

"As far as I'm concerned, I will vote for either or for both if I only can," Mr. Howard declared.

The conference will take up the question of silver, said with hopes of increasing the circulating medium. Mr. Howard said he was ready to vote for free and unlimited coinage of silver but thought it would not be possible to win the majority of the representatives over to the silver question at the coming session.

Opposes Credit Corp.
"There is no chance for the return of prosperity until we have a larger circulation medium," Congressman Howard said. "We don't want the international bankers who control the Federal Reserve banks of this country as a Nebraska farmer controls his plow, to tell us how to curtail our currency."

Mr. Howard said he was opposed to the National Credit Corp. as outlined by President Hoover in that it was nothing more than a Delaware corporation.

"The chief business of the National Credit Corp. will be to float bonds and sell them to the American public," he said. "The bonds are predicated on no other security than the frozen assets of the bigger banks of the country under the control of the Morgan-Mellon group of international bankers."

Mr. Howard said he will continue to oppose the entry of the United States into the League of Nations. "I'm opposed to the United States becoming a part of the League of Nations as organized and controlled because in yesteryear I led me to believe that as a present organized the League of Nations is nothing more nor less than a wet nurse to the military ambitions of France."

Discussing prohibition and the referendum resolution of the American Legion at its Detroit convention, he said, "I have never seen prohibition, yet."

"I voted for prohibition, not to deny liquor to the American home, but to put the brewers out of the governing business in Nebraska," he said.

About 50 editors were in the city for the outing Thursday. Due to the inclement weather the golf games were postponed. The visitors were guests at a theater party at the Orpheum Thursday night.

TRIBUTE PAID ROOSEVELT

New York—City, state and nation paid tributes to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt, on the 73rd anniversary of his birth. State and city officials joined in exercises at the laying of the cornerstone of a wing of the American museum of natural history which will house a historical exhibit of the late president's achievements as a naturalist, writer, explorer and statesman. Governor Roosevelt spread the first trowel of mortar for the museum annex. He is a fourth cousin of the "Rough Rider."

The board of the Roosevelt Memorial association at Washington commemorated the day at its annual meeting by voting to present the United States government Anolostan Island in the Potomac river, on which a Roosevelt monument is planned. The nature of the memorial has not been determined. The island of 30 acres is between Francis Scott Key bridge and the new memorial bridge to Arlington cemetery.

The Roosevelt Memorial association held its annual dinner, at which medals were presented to Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo, for contributions to law; Hamlin Garland, history; Richard E. Byrd, exploration; C. Hart Merriam, natural history. The association's new officers are: Elihu Root, honorary president; Hiram W. Johnson and Frank B. Kellogg, honorary vice presidents; James B. Garfield president; William Loeb and Will H. Hays, vice presidents; Albert H. Wiggin, treasurer, and Hermann Hagedorn, director and secretary.

NOTICE CHANGE MEETING NIGHT

Our Camp No. 352, Modern Woodmen of America, heretofore will meet the second and fourth TUESDAY nights of each month. Members will please make a note of this change.

Manley News Items

Wm. Scheehan was looking after some business matters in Weeping Water on last Tuesday afternoon.

Martin Nelson shelled and delivered corn from last year's crop, to the Manley elevator one day during the past week.

Charles Griffin, the proprietor of the cream station and the cafe was a business visitor in Weeping Water on Tuesday last week.

Business called R. Borzgan and wife to Omaha on Monday last week, they driving over to the big town in their car, looking after some business.

August Krecklow was a visitor in Omaha on Monday of last week, where he was delivering stock and also returning with goods for the merchants.

Herman Dall was a visitor in Omaha on Wednesday of last week and was accompanied by the wife and kiddies, they visiting there as well as looking after business.

Ray Reynolds and a number of others were over to Alvo attending the corn picking contest which was staged there on the farm of Frank Taylor on last Wednesday.

McClure George, musician, a traveling entertainment committee, was causing delight to the young people and some of the older ones last Wednesday evening by their exhibitions.

Grading Camp Moves East.

With the completion of the section of the grading of the highway west of the Chilesen school, the grading camp moved last week to another location this time locating in the pasture of Edward Murphy and as the work will in the general run not be so heavy all the way, they will probably remain there until the work in their line is completed. There will still be some very heavy work east of the school, but as they work on east the work will be much lighter.

Attend Blacksmiths Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Auerswald departed on last Thursday morning for Omaha where they attended the convention of the Blacksmiths of Nebraska and where they visited with their many friends, for they have a home in Omaha and South Omaha. Mr. Auerswald is enjoying a very fine business in Manley due to the excellent work which he produces and also the very courteous manner in which he treats the people with whom he deals.

Given Surprise on Birthday.

A number of the friends of Mrs. A. R. Dowler assembled at her home on last Saturday afternoon where they gave this woman a very pleasant surprise as it was her birthday anniversary. They played bridge and also had a very fine feed. In departing they extended the wish for many more such happy occasions.

Among the guests were Mesdames Herman Rapp, S. Ray Smith, Margna Johnson, L. A. Wiseman and Jess Smith and Ralph Keckler.

Picnic at King Hill.

A number of the young married people of Weeping Water and Manley on last Sunday accepted the invitation of the wonderfully fine day and went to King Hill where they enjoyed the day, on the heights of this prominent bluff of the Missouri river below Rock Bluffs, where they ate their dinner in the open. Following that they went to Rock Bluffs and visited the store where Fred Patterson was shot as well as the cemetery where he is buried. Those to enjoy the trip and the very fine time which they had were: Messrs. Ray Smith, Herman Rauth, A. K. Dowler, L. A. Wiseman and Mrs. Richard Keckler.

APPEAL IN MINERS' BEHALF

Washington—Theodore Dreiser carried his appeal for an investigation of labor conditions in the mines of Harrison county, Kan., to Senator Borah. As chairman of the national committee for defense of political prisoners, he wrote to the senator asking him to sponsor a congressional inquiry. The author charged a reign of terror was in progress. Borah took up the matter with fervor. Before seeking action he wants to determine what could be accomplished by a congressional study of the bitter conflict between miners and operators. Dreiser said "hand-picked grand juries" were indicting Borah and that "wholesale convictions" were resulting from the trials on which only thirty minutes notice was given.

He said "thugs" were being imported to aid the sheriffs in "sustaining terror."

RADICAL'S PLEA REJECTED

Washington—A communist's argument that the postoffice department had violated the freedom of the press in banning an issue of his party's organ from the mails had no weight with the supreme court. It refused to review the claim of Benjamin Gitlow, president of the Revolutionary Age, the party's publication, that July 15, 1930, issue had been illegally turned back from the New York postoffice.

Postoffice authorities took the view the issue could not be sent thru the mails because it contained matter arguing treason and insurrection. The lower federal courts supported them. Gitlow tried to have the postoffice order set aside on the grounds that the laws were not aimed to suppress printed words which might incite to violence.

POLAND CHINA BOAR FOR SALE

I have an 18 month old Registered Poland China boar which I am offering for sale. An excellent sire for a 1st A. Weights. Marry a sow 1931.

Control of Congress Hangs in the Balance

Complication Arises Over One Seat Which Won't Be Filled Until Late in December.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Another complication was added today to the muddled question of who will control the next house.

Word came from New Hampshire that the seat in the normally republican First district, made vacant by the death of Representative Fletcher Hale, could not be filled until late in December, after congress has convened.

There are six other vacancies to be filled at special elections, five of which are to be held November 3. The sixth vacancy, in the Fifth New Jersey district, is to be filled December 1.

Four of these vacant seats are in normally republican districts. Even if republicans are successful in filling these four vacancies their majority will be cut to one. However, the democrats are waging hard campaigns in the First Ohio and the Eighth Michigan districts, traditionally republican.

The democrats virtually concede republican victory in the Second Pennsylvania district but claim they will win the usually democratic districts—the Twentieth Ohio and the Seventh New York.

At present the lineup is 214 democrats; 213 republicans; one farmer laborite, and seven vacancies.

With the New Hampshire vacancy unfilled and no change in the political status of the other vacancies, the republicans would have 217 seats, the democrats 216, and farmer laborites 1.

MOSES SAYS DEMOCRATS WILL ORGANIZE HOUSE

Concord, N. H., Oct. 25.—Senator George H. Moses, in an address before the Churchmen's club tonight, predicted the next house of representatives would be organized by the democrats with a democratic speaker.

Senator Moses asserted that "anti-trust legislation of the Seventy-second congress is not altogether pleasurable." He predicted congress would have to turn its attention to the budget and to emergency deficiency appropriations.

"Probably," he added, "a congressional commission will be appointed to study international debts and determine the capacity of nations of Europe to pay. Domestic problems of tremendous importance hardly can fail to be complicated by international considerations."—World-Herald.

Ritchie Denies He is with the Big Interests

Says No Bogey Man Built Up by Bryan is Back of His Possible Candidacy for Governor

Omaha—In answer to a statement made in Lincoln Wednesday by Governor Bryan that "special interests were out to try and beat me if they could," William Ritchie, Jr., of Omaha who has been mentioned as a possible opponent of Governor Bryan, issued a statement denying that he had ever been asked about or had conferred with any "special interest men" in regard to his possible candidacy.

Governor Bryan was quoted as saying that "the special interest men had met in Lincoln along with a disgruntled state office seeker to try to defeat me."

Tuesday night Arthur Mullen announced in Lincoln that Ritchie would run against Bryan but Ritchie said he had not definitely decided whether he would or would not run.

"Early this week I discussed my possible candidacy for governor with a group of good Lincoln democrats, but they do not answer Mr. Bryan's description and I know nothing of a meeting such as Mr. Bryan talks about and as far as I know I have not discussed my possible candidacy with any of the persons who attended such meeting. If I finally decide to file, I will announce the program I favor, and know that it will be one of honest and wholesome convictions, and not any bogey-man built up by Mr. Bryan."

"It is unfortunate that some people cannot be opposed without insisting that unworthy motives are back of it. It is this intolerant attitude, coupled with certain notorious political hopkicks, that is causing me to give serious consideration to the suggestion that I become a candidate."

DOCTOR MUST SERVE TIME

Chicago—Dr. Amante Rongetti, Chicago physician, will serve a term in Joliet prison to serve when he comes back from Leavenworth federal penitentiary three years hence. The supreme court at Washington refused to review the manslaughter case that passed thru trial courts and then on up thru the state supreme court. Once he was convicted and sentenced to die for the murder of Loretta Enders in 1927 by an illegal operation, the state supreme court reversed the trial and the jury disagreed on second trial. A manslaughter verdict was returned upon third trial and his one to ten years prison sentence has been upheld. Dr. Rongetti went to Leavenworth Oct. 24 for a three year federal sentence for violating the narcotic act.

Announcing Fall Term of Violin Instruction
HARLAN WHISLER
Special Rates This Month Telephone 117, Plattsmouth

Cadets Weep as Sheridan is Laid to Rest

Mother Is Unable to Attend Services for Player Killed in Game With Yale.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 28.—In the tiny Catholic chapel where he was worshipped as a cadet, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, Jr. went to his last rest Wednesday.

While the cadet choir, in which he formerly sang, scarcely more than whispered "Nearer My God to Thee" down to him from the little balcony in the rear and Father J. A. Langston, Catholic chaplain, celebrated the requiem mass, the body of the young soldier lay in a flag draped casket before the altar.

There was no eulogy and the services were of the simplest, lasting only half an hour. Mrs. Richard Brinsley Sheridan, mother of the cadet who died in New Haven Monday after injuries suffered in Army's football struggle with Yale, was too grief-stricken to attend. The only relative at the ceremony was a brother, Gerald. Sheridan's father, hurrying here from Augusta with a daughter, Mrs. J. L. Herman, did not arrive in time for the services.

While the rest of the military academy route moved forward as usual, despite the pall of grief over the post, Catholic members of the corps were excused for the ceremony. They marched in full dress up the hill in the brilliant sunshine of a perfect day and all but filled the tiny chapel.

The tenseness the corps feels beside while outwardly maintaining the stoicism of soldiers came to the surface as the organ played softly, the choir whispered the old hymn and the priest droned the prayers for the dead.

Lined in solid formation in the middle pews, erect and soldierly, even though on their knees, the corps members of Sheridan's faith often passed across their eyes the white gloves that a soldier wears while in dress array.

At the altar, assisting the priest as acolytes, were two more cadets. All the high ranking officers of the academy, among them Sheridan's teachers, worshipped with the cadets. As soon as the ceremony was over an honor guard of four cadets took post by the sealed casket, candles burned at the head and the black-draped colors of the corps stood in the altar corners.

The guard was changed hourly until burial services later in the day, when the long military procession wended its way from the chapel to the post burial ground.

Although Mrs. Sheridan, breaking under the strain of her grief, was unable to muster strength to attend the church services, she spent a few minutes by the casket of her dead boy before the church was opened.—Omaha Bee-News.

IMPROVEMENT IS NOTED

New York—Gradual improvement in business conditions was reported to the unemployment conference of the National Association of Manufacturers, in a trade survey of industries thruout the United States. Eight hundred companies in twenty-six lines of business answered a questionnaire of conditions as of Oct. 15. J. Lewis Benton, general secretary, said. Favorable factors, on the basis of these reports, were noted as follows:

1. Better business than last fall is reported by 8 percent of the companies, compared with 5 percent last year. Eighteen percent held the same business, compared with 14 percent last year.

2. Employment shows a slight increase over October, 1931. Five percent of the companies increased their forces, compared with 3 percent last year. Thirty-one percent have held the same personnel, compared with 23 percent last year.

3. Wages have held their own or been bettered in 54 percent of the companies. Decreased production, sales, and prices strike a general average nearly three times that of wage reductions.

4. Inventories are the lowest in years, indicating that when general buying is increased, plants will be compelled to enlarge forces to speed production.

HUNTERS KEEP OUT

I positively forbid anyone to hunt or trap on my farm, formerly the Anna Goos place. Farm posted, n2-2td-1tw FRANK CHOVANEC.

WOULD PUT ASIDE POLITICS

Washington—Common interests in vital issues was the key suggested by two republicans to open the door to party co-operation in the closely divided incoming house. Representatives Hoch of Kansas and Martineau of Massachusetts said they believed that regardless of whether republicans or democrats organized the house, party lines would be disregarded on legislation of general good to the country.

"After the speaker is elected and the house organization determined," Hoch said, "whether it be democratic or republican we will be dealing not mere party prospects, but with the vital interests of America."

Martineau expressed belief the republicans would unite and organize the house, but added that "on major issues of general benefit, strong elements of both parties will support them."

HAMPSHIRE BOARS

I have a number of excellent Hampshire Boars, ready for service, also a four wheel auto trailer.—H. E. Warden, phone 4503, Union, Nebraska. n2-2tw

Professor Shaw recently said: "Can you imagine President Hoover whistling?" We can't imagine his even feeling like whistling.



AFTER 40 bowel trouble

Constipation may very easily become chronic after forty. And any continued constipation at that time of life may bring attacks of piles and a host of other unpleasant disorders.

Watch your bowels at any age. Guard them with particular care after forty. Whenever they need any help, remember a doctor should know what is best for them.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" is a doctor's prescription for the bowels. Tested by 47 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ills for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients, it cannot gripe; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often as your health is bad, or when your tongue is coated; whenever a headache, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation.

DR. W. E. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Public Sale
At my farm, 1/2 mile east of LaPlatte, 4 miles north of Plattsmouth, 10 miles south of Omaha on K. T. highway No. 75, on—
Thursday, Nov. 5th
This Sale Must Start Promptly at 10:00 O'Clock
Everything except Live Stock will be sold before Noon!
FARM MACHINERY, etc.
One 8-foot tractor disc; one horse disc; one 3-bottom 14-in. tractor plow; one 6-foot McCormick-Deering mower; one McCormick-Deering hay tedder; one heavy duty alfalfa stacker, two sweeps and cart, complete; one 20-foot flexible harrow; one end gate seeder; one New Idea spreader; one old International spreader; one Model T power plant on skids; one 7 h. p. Hercules on trucks; one 1 1/4-h. p. Hercules on trucks; one 8-foot Cultipacker; one Wizard grain and feed grinder; one hay rack-wagon and four farm wagons; six 60-bushel hog self-feeders; one 300-bushel cattle self-feeder; twelve cattle feed banks; one hog holder; hog troughs; hog and cattle oilers; two kerosene tank heaters; one 200-gallon gas tank; two kerosene chick brooders; chick and hen self-feeders and fountains; four sets harness; one Western saddle.
HORSES, CATTLE and HOGS
One team, 6 years old, wt. about 1900; one team mules and several odd horses. ... Five milk cows, two milking, two Jerseys; five spring heifers, including two Jerseys. ... 850 Hampshire shoats, weighing from 50 to 110 pounds, vaccinated and healthy, all raised on this farm.
60 Tons Alfalfa Hay in Stacks and Shed
Household Goods and Many Other Articles
Terms: Cash
Louis Naeve, Owner
Cols. FRANK GRAHAM and REX YOUNG, Auctioneers.