

# Alvo Department

Elmer Rosenow who is employed in the Crane store of Elmwood, was a visitor at home for over the week end.

W. J. Stohlmann of Louisville was looking after some business matters as well as meeting his many friends in Alvo one day during the past week.

Edward Casey of Lincoln was a visitor in Alvo during the past week and was looking after some business as well as visiting with his friends while here.

John Elliott shipped his hogs which he has been feeding on the farm to the South Omaha market on last Tuesday and finding a very satisfactory market.

Uncle Westley Davis, the father of Mrs. Frank E. Cook is reported as being in very poor health at this time. His many friends are hoping that he may be in better health in the near future.

R. M. Coattman and J. B. Skinner, with their truck and road drag shoved the snow off the roads and allowed them to get back in condition for the very wet snow tended to make the roads very bad.

John Banning, accompanied by Mrs. Banning was visiting in Lincoln on last Wednesday where they were both in attendance at the Lumberman's Convention, which was being held in Lincoln at that time.

James Foreman was having a new top placed on his Universal car on last Wednesday afternoon and displayed the best judgment when he had the work done by that price of good fellows and good workers also, Arthur Dinges.

Carl Johnson, George Harlock and August Johnson were all at the Guy Franks sale where they were meeting their friends as well as replenishing some broken lines of machinery which they were needing on the farm.

A. W. Norris of Eagle was a business visitor in Alvo on Wednesday of last week and was meeting many of his friends here and found the roads not absolutely the best for the weather was quite warm and the thawing of the snow made them very sticky.

On account of the prevalence of measles in Waverly, they basketball game which was to have been played with the Alvo teams was indefinitely postponed last week. Not until the measles have subsided will they arrange for playing the scheduled game.

On last Thursday evening the Parents and Teachers associations met at the school building when a patriotic program was put on, which was interspersed by a number of patriotic songs and special numbers. The ex-service men were especially invited and attended, also enjoying the meeting very much.

Mrs. Mary Skinner who has been at Fremont for some time with her daughter, Mrs. Ezra Phillips, who has been quite ill for some time, but who is some better at this time, and thus was Mrs. Skinner her mother able to return home. Mrs. Skinner was also a visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Clites and husband while at Fremont.

**Hold Anniversary Meeting.**  
The Knights of Pythias and the Phythian Sisters enjoyed last Tuesday evening when they held their annual banquet and at which there were many out of town visitors. This is the fifth annual banquet, and the members of the two orders of which there is a large number in Alvo and vicinity. The speaker of the evening being Judge Parrott of Lincoln. There were about one hundred and fifty in attendance and all enjoyed the excellent program which was given as well as the good things to eat.

**Red Clover Seed.**  
I have a number of bushels of Red Clover seed for sale.—Joe Parsell, Alvo.

**PREDICT FARMS WITH NO ANIMALS**  
Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 18.—The farm of the future without animals, except possibly a horse for riding, and without fowls, except for "decorative purposes," was envisioned Thursday by Dr. J. H. Kellogg, 75-year-old advocate of a vegetable diet.

For the products of farm animals and fowls he would substitute "a few walnut or hickory trees in the back yard and along the highways with field crops of soy beans and peanuts."

"Farm animals, with the exception of horses, he classed as a liability and hazard to the farmer, for "they eat up more than three-fourths of the foods our farms produce."

All kinds of business stationery printed at the Journal office.

## Oil Your Harness

Now, before the rush of Spring work overtakes you, and while you have time, let us oil your harness. Remember our stock of Hardware is replete with excellent goods in all lines. Call our truck for stock hauling.

**Coatman Hardware Co.**  
Alvo, Nebraska.

### DEVICE GOES STRONG

F. L. Boyd, who has been engaged in important work in the Montana oil fields, departed this morning for the west after a short visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuns-mann, parents of Mrs. Boyd.

Mr. Boyd has been very successful in his work of developing special machinery to aid in the drilling for oil and his special power units that have been used in the Montana fields in the Cat Creek territory, 100 miles east of Lewistown, Montana, have proved real successes and have won Mr. Boyd a great deal of recognition over the country among the oil drilling companies. He goes to Casper the first of the week to look over some work there and also has been approached in regard to the use of his machines in the Texas and Oklahoma fields.

Mr. Boyd is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd old time residents of this city.

### Tops Previous Years' Membership Records

**Legion Auxiliary Has Greater Number Belonging Than Ever Before—Meeting Yesterday**

From Saturday's Daily—

The American Legion Auxiliary meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. D. Brown, was well attended, many of the newer members of the organization being present for their first time. The number of members in the local unit for the current year has already passed all former records and with a spirited membership contest under way, it is certain that Plattsmouth will make a strong bid to retain the trophy cup, won for showing the largest percentage of membership increase of any post in the First district last year.

The membership contest will close on March 1st, captains of the teams being Mrs. James Doyle and Mrs. Lottie Rosenkrans.

Associated with Mrs. Brown as hostesses of the afternoon were Mesdames Golda Beal, Frank Barkus, J. A. Capwell and Ed Tritsch.

The business session of the meeting was presided over by the unit president, Mrs. Henry Soennichsen, numerous matters coming up for attention, principal among which was the decision to order 1,000 poppies this year, using the unsold ones for weaving wreaths for use in decorating soldiers' graves on Memorial day, and approving the holding of each alternate monthly meeting in the evening instead of the afternoon.

This was done in order that members who clerk, teach school or are otherwise employed during the day time, may have opportunity of attending a portion of the meetings. Accordingly the March meeting will be held in the evening, at the home of Mrs. Harold Erickson. No change in date is contemplated, and all meetings will continue to be held on the third Friday of each month. Hostess assignments for the remainder of the calendar year were announced, copies of same being distributed among the members.

Pleasant reports were heard on the success of last Saturday's bake sale, and it was decided to proceed with arrangements for the party for Auxiliary and Legion members, the Auxiliary bearing the entire expense of the same. This will probably be held Thursday night of next week.

This being the month of birth of two illustrious Americans, the program of the afternoon comprised a talk by Mrs. A. H. Duxbury on "The Life of Washington," while Mrs. Otto Keck spoke on "Abraham Lincoln's Career." Mrs. Mollie Gobelman also read a bulletin on "Military Training."

At the close of the program the hostesses served a most delicious and appetizing luncheon that climaxed the afternoon's enjoyment.

**SEE LITTLE HOPE FOR BOULDER DAM BILL**  
Washington, Feb. 19.—The Swing-Johnson Boulder Canyon dam bill finally was taken up late Friday by the senate with little possibility that it will come to a vote in this congress.

Opponents permitted the motion of Senator Johnson, republican, California, co-author of the bill, to have it made the unfinished business to prevail, but served notice that within a few days they would move to displace it. Leaders predicted that such a move would succeed.

**Advertise your wants in the Want Ad column for quick results.**

## Frank Busche Setting a Going Pace in Omaha

**Contractor That Has Made Great Strides in Game—Former Resident of This City.**

Mud-spattered, wearing an overcoat frayed at the cuffs and with a hole jabbed in the elbow, F. L. Busche, 44 Omaha's newest paving contractor, is tearing up the earth in the city of Omaha.

It's his business. He has gangs working on three big excavating jobs and he personally supervises their work.

If necessary, he's ready and able to lend a hand with any of the machinery.

On Tuesday Busche broke into the contracting game with low bids on 27 city paving jobs involving a quarter of a million dollars.

**Had Team; Now Has \$250,000**  
Twenty years ago, Busche, a farmer lad, borrowed money from the bank to buy a team so he could start trucking in Plattsmouth, Neb.

Two years later he came to Omaha with his team and started hauling dirt out of the excavation being made for the present Brandeis store building.

Now he employs 35 to 40 men winter and summer, owns \$250,000 worth of equipment and claims to have the biggest outfit for trucking between Chicago and the west coast.

**He Lives on Work.**  
Among his men he's known as a "horse for work," an irritable but kindly man who will "give you hell one minute, and put his arm around you the next."

At work he wears a soft felt hat, shoved back on his head. His brown eyes twinkle and his laugh is ready. For "the fellows" he carries cigars in his pocket, but he doesn't smoke, drink or chew.

Busche jumped into the paving business because he had the equipment and felt that it should be used.

**Never Late With Job.**  
"I've been hauling for pavers for the last 10 years," he said, "and knew pretty much how it was done. When Jim Sherlock went broke in the paving game I was on his bond. There was nothing left but the paving outfit for me, and I thought that ought to be used this spring, so I just bid for contracts."

"If the city council gives me the jobs, I'll get them out on schedule. I've never been late on an excavating contract, and I won't spoil the record with paving."

**Working on Four Jobs.**  
Busche recently did the excavating for the Metropolitan Utilities district building for the Riviera theater, Knights of Columbus building and Jewish Community center.

His men are excavating for the Western Bridge company, Thirty-eighth and Leavenworth streets, for a big apartment house at Twentieth and Douglas streets, and for another apartment at Fifty-ninth and Dodge streets.

**Can Run Every Machine.**  
He knows how to run every machine on every job.

"Sure, I can run it," he said when questioned about the big steam shovel gulping huge bites out of the ground.

"If the man who runs it is sick the machine must go, so I'll run it."

"When I had my first truck I ran it night and day. I took the night shift because it's hard to keep a man on nights. I can drive any of my 31 trucks now just as easily as I did that one."—Omaha News-Bee.

**WINKLER-GERHARD**  
From Friday's Daily—

Last Monday, February 14th, 1927, at two thirty o'clock at the Evangelical parsonage of Rev. Mr. Matzner of Lincoln, occurred the marriage of Miss Wilma E. Winkler of this place to Mr. Harvey Gerhard of Eagle.

The couple were attended by Miss Berthaugh Daugherty of Lincoln and Mr. Claude Gerhard of Eagle.

A six o'clock dinner was served by Mrs. Howard Daugherty at Lincoln in honor of the newly married couple.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Winkler of Elmwood, she is a graduate of the Elmwood schools, and is one of the popular and well liked young ladies who has many friends. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gerhard of Eagle, and is a young man of sterling worth and is engaged in farming.

The happy couple will make their home on the farm one mile south of Eagle.

The many friends extend to them the best wishes for a long, happy and prosperous wedded life.—Elmwood Leader-Echo.

**HAVE SUCCESSFUL SALE**  
From Friday's Daily—

The sale of hogs and mules held on Wednesday at the H. F. Gansmer farm in Mt. Pleasant precinct is reported by parties attending the sale as being one of the most successful held in that section and at which the hogs and mules both brought good prices and the sale was attended by a very large number. The sale was handled by Rex Young, the veteran Cass county auctioneer and the high class strains of the swine as well as the mules caused a brisk demand among the purchasers who were on the ground to take advantage of the chance to stock up on the offerings of the sale.

**"RADIO BURGLAR" EXECUTED**  
Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Paul E. Hilton, 27, "radio burglar," was executed by hanging at Sing Sing prison, while prison officials kept special guard against possible violence.

## Why racing car drivers use

# ETHYL



IN the International races at Indianapolis, in every race sponsored by the American Automobile Association in recent years, the winners have used ETHYL in their gasoline.

Now you can get it in combination with RED CROWN, the gasoline that has been the choice of Nebraska motorists for a generation.

Drive to the nearest RED CROWN service station and fill with RED CROWN ETHYL. You will think you have added a couple of cylinders to your motor.

No more knocking when you take a hill on high.

No more knocking when you have to crawl in traffic.

More power all the way, because the carbon in your car merely raises the compression and helps instead of hinders.

RED CROWN ETHYL gasoline costs more, but it's worth it. Fill up with it at the nearest RED CROWN service station and prove it for yourself.

To avoid dilution, drain your tank before you fill it with Red Crown Ethyl gasoline for the first time, and use Red Crown Ethyl exclusively thereafter.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA  
*A Nebraska Institution*

## RED CROWN ETHYL GASOLINE

*Look for this sign on the Silver Pump*



TURNS CARBON INTO POWER

## Mills County Men Victim of Fatal Accident

**George Antrim of near Glenwood Crushed When Team Runs Away With Automobile.**

George Antrim, about 40 years of age, farmer and dairyman living on the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pike farm northwest of Glenwood, met almost instant death Sunday morning about 9:30 o'clock in a rather strange way.

Mr. Antrim and family had recently moved to the Pike farm from the Young and family. On Sunday he and son went by team and buggy to the Young place to take home the Antrim auto, which had not been moved to the Pike farm. The car was not in shape to run on its own power. Mr. Antrim hitched the team to the car to haul it home. The buggy was attached to the rear of the auto. Mr. Antrim drove the team, walking himself.

In going down the hill just before turning north at the Dr. Hester farm corner, the car ran into the horses as the brakes were not working very well. This caused the horses to run away. Mr. Antrim was at the side of the road and the car ran into him, crushing him against the bank at the roadside. His head was caught in the crush and the car wheel over his body. He was pinned beneath the machine. His injuries were such as to cause death in a brief time. There is reason to think that internal injuries caused internal bleeding. Dr. Estes hurried to the scene but Mr. Antrim was beyond help. The body was brought to the Meyers Mortuary Parlor, where it will be held until funeral services.

This is indeed a sad accident as the victim was a young man genial by nature and a hard worker. Only two weeks ago the family moved to the Pike farm, that more land might be

available for his farming and dairy business. George was a young man with whom The Tribune editor has mingled for the past 15 years, more or less, and we always had a pleasant chat if time permitted. He was devoted to his family and his welfare. There survive his wife and four children of his own household.

Funeral services in M. E. church on Tuesday at 2 p. m.—Glenwood Tribune.

**PAINTS COURT HOUSE OFFICE**  
From Saturday's Daily—

The interior of the offices of County Attorney W. G. Kieck in the court house present a much more attractive scene to the visitors as the result of the work of the paint brush of John C. Brittain and his son, Earl. The two had the contract for the painting of this office which has been badly in need of redecorating for the past year and they have carried out this part of the work in fine shape and with the result that the office is now nice and clean and the walls and ceiling with a light colored tan paint makes the office a great deal lighter. Mr. Brittain made a record job of the work also and in a day had the work all completed.

**NOTICE**  
Persons renting safety deposit boxes from the First National Bank of Plattsmouth, Nebraska should remove the contents from the same and turn in the keys immediately.

Boxes for which keys have not been turned in by Saturday, February 26th, 1927, will be forced open as these boxes have been sold and must be delivered to the purchaser.

Receiver of First National Bank, Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

**FOR SALE**  
Buff Orpington eggs for hatching. Telephone 2221. 114-6d

Legal blanks of all kinds for sale at the Journal office.

## Veteran Editor Wins Award for Community Work

**J. A. Gardner of the Eagle Beacon Who Has Established Town Library Receives Award.**

J. A. Gardner, editor of the Eagle Beacon, will take home with him today the Nebraska Press association's cup awarded the newspaper performing the greatest public service last year. Mr. Gardner has been in the newspaper business forty-nine years. This award was announced at the convention Friday afternoon at the Lindell, Lincoln, together with six others:

Best first page—Chadron Journal, edited by Clayton Snow.

Best editorial page—Hartington Herald, E. D. Stone.

Sweepstakes—Aurora Republican C. A. Carlson. (This cup given by Field Manager Buck.)

Best school department—The Howard Courier, W. J. Reynolds.

Best paper in town of less than 1,000—Elwood Bulletin, Claude Smith.

Best front page in town of less than 1,000—Overton Herald, Claude Taylor. (This cup given by the Ord Rotary club.)

The service for which Mr. Gardner's paper was cited was the establishment of a free library, quartered in the Beacon building, with 600 volumes and a librarian. The Beacon is also credited with instituting more to get more bridges across the Missouri; with giving of cups to boys and girls clubs and otherwise encouraging the farm youngsters; with much responsibility for the graveling of the Eagle streets; for getting the Harding highway routed thru Eagle and with backing the improvement of local highways.

Compensation Commissioner Kennedy told the editors they could render real service by telling the people

when they should apply to his department for the aid they are entitled to by law, in case of accident or death while working.

"The compensation law is difficult to understand," Mr. Kennedy says, "even if people knew it existed, and scarcely one worker in ten thousand has even heard of it. These people are pitted against the trained adjusters who do know all about it. On the other hand, those who know that there is such a law often go to needless expense in retaining a lawyer to get for them what they would receive without any legal service."

**BUYS PRODUCE STATION**  
From Saturday's Daily—

A. J. Snyder, who has been in charge of the Langhorst company in this city, has purchased the interests of this company and is now operating the station here in his own name and which will be in the future the Snyder Produce station.

Mr. Snyder will purchase poultry, cream and eggs and Andy states that he will offer the best market prices and will buy any day in the year and he glad to offer his services to the residents of Cass county in the handling of their produce in his lines.

The Snyder station is located on lower Main street near the Burlington station and here Mr. Snyder will be on the job every day to look after the handling of the lines of trade.

**Journal Want Ads bring results.**

**Dr. John A. Griffin**  
Dentist

Office Hours: 9-12; 1-5. Sundays and evenings by appointment only.

PHONE 229  
Soennichsen Building