

Alvo News

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet on Wednesday of this week. All are urged to be present to assist with the meeting.

Mrs. Quick will entertain the Ladies Reading club at her home on Thursday of this week and a very profitable program will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. George Braun, of South Bend, were visiting in Alvo, being guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yeager, for the day.

Edward Bornemeier, who completed the picking of his corn early last week went over to the home of Emil Bornemeier, where he assisted his brother, they completing the gathering there also by Saturday night.

Dwight Taylor, who has been having much trouble with his tonsils was over to Omaha last week, where he had his tonsils removed at the University hospital and since the operation has been getting along very nicely.

A committee of the citizens of Alvo and vicinity were cleaning up the Alvo cemetery and putting it in good order on last Wednesday and had just about as fine a day for the work as could well be expected at any time of the year.

Charles Godbey plowed his garden last Wednesday and is now ahead of the rest of us for the beginning of the spring work. He is not expecting to do any planting at this time, but the weather has been so that he could if he so desired.

R. M. Coatsman, who has been feeding sheep to the number of 18, after having fattened them, returned the animals to market. After making deductions for the feed and transportation he found that he had netted just \$7 on the venture.

Coatsman and Skinner were moving a corn elevator from the home of Ben Plymale to the cribs of Mr. Rehmeier near the elevator, where it will be used for unloading ear corn. Simon Rehmeier had the crib shelled out that had accumulated during the buying of ear corn. The corn shelled was placed in the elevator.

57 Years Young

C. H. Kirkpatrick, who does not appear older than 70, but has recently passed his 57th milestone, advises the Journal field man of the pleasant Thanksgiving day he spent, also a subsequent Sunday, when he was a guest at the old homestead. He says: "The roast duck Thanksgiving dinner was cooked by my niece, Mrs. Clara Margaret, a fine cook, and without bragging, will say, it certainly was fine. Also, the birthday cake was O. K." Last Sunday he had dinner at the old homestead with Glenn Lewis and wife and children. Besides the fine dinner there and more cake, a pleasing musical program was presented by the Lewis orchestra. The guest of honor adds that nothing has been missing to make the occasion complete, except Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who is visiting her children in California, but will be home after the holidays. He received many birthday cards and off repeated wishes for continued good health, for all of which he is duly grateful.

Surprised Uncle Phil on Birthday

Uncle P. J. Litch was born on November 29th, 1859, in Decatur county, Indiana, and when he was six years of age in 1866, moved with his parents to Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, where he made his home until he was a man grown and then came to Cass county, Nebraska, and settled near where the town of Alvo is now located, arriving here in 1869, at the age of 19 years, and has made his home here ever since. Mr. Litch saw times here pretty tough and again pretty good, going from one extreme to the other, and still he stayed and has counted this as good a place to reside as will be found anywhere.

Last Tuesday being a very fine day, sunny and warm, he walked over to the Binges garage, as he is wont to do when the weather is favorable, and after spending a short time there, returned to his home a block away, where he found the house crowded with friends who had come to give their esteemed friend a genuine surprise. A good time was had and a beautiful supper served by his friends who had come in such large numbers. He received many presents, including a number sent from a distant so as to arrive here on his birthday.

Uncle Phil was well pleased with the manifestations of friendship that were given him.

Greatly Enjoyed Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Lewis was one which was sure greatly enjoyed. There were there for the occasion Mrs. Lewis and son Neal, who make their home there; Carl, as well as Glen and fam-

CORD PANTS

Those much wanted Cedar Corduroy Pants are here. These husky, warm trousers are the answers to a mother's prayer. A pair of pants that stay put; take all kinds of abuse and eliminate patching!



ily, and Miss Edna who is a teacher in the public schools at Pacific Junction, Iowa, and who was accompanied by her gentleman friend, Mr. Lawrence Bell, of Omaha. They had two turkeys for their dinner, which came about this way. Both Carl and Neal won a bird apiece and again, Mr. Bell had Neal shoot for him and another one was won. Two were used for the Thanksgiving dinner here and the other one was taken by Mr. Bell to Omaha, where a turkey dinner was had at the home of his parents, and at which Miss Edna Lewis was a guest, she thus getting in on two turkey dinners.

Accepts Position as Writer

Mrs. Clo O. Schaffer, who has made her home in Alvo for many years, has accepted an offer to act as correspondent for the Eagle Beacon, which is now operated by Charles V. Seeley, the Weeping Water publisher. Mrs. Schaffer has had a good deal of experience in this line of endeavor and is a very capable writer and should make a good correspondent.

Found Some Old Relics

While Carl Reichart was looking about on the Weeping Water creek between Weeping Water and Wabash, he discovered some bones, which caused him to investigate, and upon closer examination he ascertained that they had comprised the head of a buffalo and there were a number of the vertebrae also attached to the skull or lying near it. Upon measuring the extent of the horns from tip to tip, the distance was found to be 24 inches. These were discovered in his pasture through which the creek runs. He took the find to Lincoln, where it was placed in the museum at the state university. There must have been a camp of Indians in that vicinity as he has also found thereabouts a great many arrows and spear points, as well as stone hatchets and tomahawks, of which he has a large collection.

Secured Some Fish

L. D. Muller and the family were over to Leo Peters' on Thanksgiving day, and as the ponds which abound in that region are getting low in water supply, they concluded they would save the fish, for if the ponds are allowed to dry up the fish would die. So they went out and got some forty pounds of very fine eating.

On Wednesday afternoon of last week, Lefe, with C. F. Rosenow, Carl Rosenow and Edgar Edwards, went over with seines, pitchforks and other implements and were expecting to get an abundance of fish. We did not remain in Alvo long enough to find out just what their luck was.

Enjoyed Thanksgiving Reunion

Rev. and Mrs. McKinzie, of the Methodist church of Alvo were especially pleased on Thanksgiving day, when they were joined by their sons, Gordon, who makes his home in Lincoln; Ronald, who is attending the Wesleyan University at University Place, and Donald, who is teaching at Palmyra. A very delightful dinner was had and above all was the fine visit together that was afforded members of this splendid family.

Enjoyed Visit Very Much

Misses Doris and Dorothea Coatsman accompanied by Lois Schulke, spent three days last week visiting at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gollaher, of Grand Island, where they drove in their car and after having enjoyed their visit greatly, returned home Sunday evening in order that Miss Doris could resume her teaching at the Bushberry school, from which she was able to enjoy the three day vacation due to Thanksgiving day and no school on Friday.

Will Return to States

Phillip Coatsman, who has been in the service of the United States government in the air branch as a me-

chanic, stationed at Honolulu for the past two and a half years will return to the states and to his home in Alvo, leaving the islands on July 21st. He might get away sooner, were there a boat leaving before then, for his two years and six months will have been completed some three weeks before that time. His term of enlistment in this branch of the service is for three full years, but from this he is entitled to three months' vacation on pay and in case he remains in the entire time, which in all probability he will, he has the option of completing his term of service in the states. This will make it much more agreeable, and he will not have to return to the islands upon the completion of his furlough spent at home.

Phillip writes there are a number of Hollywood stars in Honolulu, engaged in making a new picture and that they have transformed a ship into an old style German warship, which they are using for many of the scenes in their new play.

Farmers in the Saddle in Next Legislature

Fifty Are Listed in Roster in the Larger Body and Thirteen in the Senate.

Forty-seven members of the new Nebraska house of representatives are actively engaged in farming, including one who gives his occupation as agriculturist, one farmer's wife and three retired farmers give the landed interests of the state control of that body. This information is gleaned from the list prepared and printed by Secretary of State Marsh for public use. Several other members admit farming interests. Lawyers, thirteen in number, are the next largest list of members. There are five members engaged in merchandising of one form or another, four who have retired from active work, four insurance men, three gas and oil dealers, three lumbermen, two each listed as real estate dealers, railroad workmen, and editors, and one each from the following occupations: Truck driver, sales manager, dairy, accountant, sand and gravel, miner, auctioneer, druggist, teacher, monument dealer, law student, manufacturer, county judge, bricklayer and plasterer, banker and laborer. One hundred in all.

The farmers are also most numerous in the senate, where twelve admit that to be their occupation. There are five lawyers, four engaged in merchandising pursuits, two bankers and one each in the following vocations: Insurance, fine cutter, specialty salesman, real estate operator, editor, building and loan, retired auctioneer, live stock and grain dealer, grading contractor and one who lists himself as secretary of the Nebraska Crusaders, a wet organization.

The senate consists of thirty-one democrats and two republicans, the latter from Lancaster county. In the house there are eighty-two democrats and eighteen republicans, five from Lancaster, three from Douglas, and one each from Johnson, Burt, Saunders, Gage, Hamilton, Buffalo, Valley, Lincoln, Sheridan and Scottsbluff.

LIVESTOCK HEARING STARTS

Excelsior Springs, Mo.—H. R. Park, representing the Chicago livestock exchange, said at an interstate commerce commission hearing that sale in transit privileges granted western livestock shippers, penalized the Chicago organization "5 to 10 cents per hundred pounds." The hearing was sought by midwest livestock exchanges in Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and Sioux City. The petitioners specify in their complaint alleged discrimination in the privilege of reconsigning, sorting, consolidation and change of ownership at Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo., North Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, and Cheyenne, Wyo., on the basis of the thru published rate from the point of origin to the ultimate destination.

Complaint is also made against the practice of stopping in transit of livestock for feed and water, rest and sale or speculation and diversion and reconsigning by railroads operating stockyards in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and other states at the thru published rates from the points of origin to the ultimate destination.

FOR SALE

Pure bred Hereford bull, three years old, gentle, fine condition, cheap.—T. H. Pollock, Plattsmouth, Nebr. d5-2td-2tw

Garner to Handle Repeal Resolution

Judiciary Committee Says That It Is Without Power—Republicans to Meet.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The house judiciary committee, considering the democratic prohibition repeal resolution, was unable to reach an agreement at this morning's session and will meet later in the day to continue its discussions.

Chairman Summers told newspapermen that the meeting "is not official," but that efforts were being made by the members composing the committee to reach an agreement on what they are going to do.

He referred to the fact that the committee is meeting between sessions of congress and that accordingly members feel they have no official authority.

No Authority to Meet.

The Texas democrat said, however, that if a majority of the committee asked him to pilot the repeal resolution in the house Monday he would do it, but otherwise he would not.

Summers said that a point of order had been raised against the meeting by Representative Tarver (dem., Ga.) that it was without authority to meet and that it had been sustained.

Meanwhile Representative Bachmann (rep., W. Va.), left the committee room and told newspapermen "it doesn't look like there is going to be a vote at all."

"As far as I can judge," Bachmann said, "it appears to be the general opinion that the committee, being without authority to act, will take a hands off policy and let Speaker Garner handle the repeal resolution as he sees fit Monday."

Republicans to Meet.

The resolution proposed by Speaker Garner calls for ratification by conventions but there was some sentiment in the committee which met behind closed doors, for reporting a substitute measure providing for submission to legislatures instead.

Sentiment in the group for an amendment to the resolution providing for some protection for dry states apparently was increasing.

As the judiciary committee was meeting, Speaker Garner at his press conference declined to forecast Monday's vote, if taken.

"I understand the republicans are going to have a conference Monday," he said. "That will have something to do with it."—World-Herald.

YOUNG 'BUMS' MARRIED

Omaha, Dec. 2.—"Bumming" their way here on a freight train to avoid the Iowa five day notice marriage law, Arlene Hull, 16, of Perry, Iowa, and Clare Orman, 21, Dawson, Iowa, were married by Police Judge George Holmes, after spending a night in city jail as guests of Matron Gibbons.

Arlene presented an affidavit from her mother, Mrs. Lillian Hull, to the effect that there were no objections to the union.

Police Commissioner John Hopkins and Matron Gibbons acted as witnesses to the ceremony which was performed in Hopkins' office. Judge Holmes presented Orman with \$1 for the wedding breakfast.

The bride arrived in male attire to expedite hopping freight cars, but she carried her wedding dress in a suit case. Mr. and Mrs. Orman climbed aboard an eastbound freight train for their new home in Perry Thursday afternoon.

GERMANS VETO COALITION

Berlin.—Appointment of another "presidential" cabinet responsible only to the president, appeared a likelihood after reichstag party leaders reported to President von Hindenburg they could not agree on a chancellor. Monsignor Ludwig Kaas, leader of the Catholic center party, informed the president during the day that Adolf Hitler's national socialists and Alfred Hugenberg's nationalist party would not agree to coalition government.

Monsignor Kaas had been commissioned by the president to try his hand at the formation of a government which could find support in the reichstag. Hitler previously had declined to assume the chancellorship himself. Hitler left an interview with the monsignor with a smile on his face and to questioners he replied: "I have always been an optimist and I still am." He appeared very tired.

Don't send your money away if you want to see real prosperity in Cass county. Plattsmouth is the logical "big town" shopping point for every resident of the county.

PRISONERS REFUSE LABOR.

Baltimore.—Angered by a recent cut in wages, inmates of the Maryland penitentiary working in the overall factory refused to work. The 600 men, State Superintendent of Prisons Donnell said, were orderly and after sitting idly by their machines for the regular eight hour period, marched quietly back to their cells. Under the old contract, the prisoners received 80 cents for a full eight hour day doing a normal amount of work, while the state received 75 cents. Under the new wage scale the prisoner and the state each would receive 60 cents.

New York Duties Call Roosevelt Back to Albany

Stay at Warm Springs Curtailed by Meeting of Legislature—To Relax After Tonight.

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 2.—An hour long discussion of the cotton situation, during which he was asked that a nonpartisan liquidating agency dispose of governmental cotton, came as Governor Roosevelt was turning his thoughts to an early departure for Albany. A delegation of cotton merchants, several of whom were officials of the American Cotton Shippers' association but all of whom said they were acting in an individual capacity, called in the late afternoon for a talk with the president-elect. They remained until well after dark and their talk covered the whole cotton situation.

The conference followed an announcement that Mr. Roosevelt would leave Warm Springs next Tuesday for the journey back to Albany. His sudden plans for an early departure came after he had received word of a decision by Acting Governor Lehman to call a special session of the New York legislature to enact legislation that would permit New York city to cut the salaries of city employees. The president-elect, suddenly shifting back into the role of the governor of New York, planned a trip that will take him thru Atlanta late on Tuesday and thence thru Washington to New York City. He will spend Wednesday night there and journey to Albany on the following day. The special session of the legislature will open Friday.

The day also brought Robert W. Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who spent virtually the entire afternoon in conference with Mr. Roosevelt. Bingham has been frequently mentioned as an ambassadorial appointment. Senator Cutting of New Mexico was expected during the late afternoon, but did not arrive.

In view of the sudden change in the plans of Mr. Roosevelt, which will take him to New York earlier than he had expected to go, all engagements after Saturday were cancelled and he will give the time remaining after Saturday to virtually complete rest and relaxation.

—State Journal.

SAYS BUSINESS ON UPTURN

Kansas City.—The worst is over and a business revival is now in the making, Ralph B. Wilson, vice president of the Babson statistical organization, told a group of Kansas City real estate men and other business leaders. "The low point of employment was reached last July," he declared. "Before 1933 is over you will see a vigorous upturn in employment trends throughout general industry. It is not unreasonable to expect business to reach normal by the close of 1933. If this forecast is even approximately true there is better business ahead for all of us for several years to come. We'll be on the road to recovery long before the great mass of people realize it."

J. E. FITZGERALD IS DEAD

Omaha.—James E. Fitzgerald, sixty-eight, chairman of the board of auditors of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance association for seventeen years, died suddenly at his home here Thursday night. The widow and a stepdaughter survive. Mr. Fitzgerald, who came here from Kansas City, was active in civic affairs during his residence here. He was a former member of the school board.

COND NOT FOR SPEAKER

Omaha.—Trennor Cone, representative-elect from the Twentieth district, announced he will not be a candidate for speaker of the house, during the coming session of legislature. "I am a candidate for chairman of the committee on finance ways and means," Cone said.

Roosevelt Sees the Prospect of Spring Session

Prepared to Call Congress if Next Three Months Fail of Bringing Agricultural Relief.

Warm Springs, Ga.—From the round of conferences being held here there emerged the definite impression that Franklin D. Roosevelt would call a special session of congress if the next three months do not bring the enactment of farm relief legislation. The president-elect himself at a late afternoon press conference declined to "cross that bridge until I come to it," but from persons close to him there came word he was extremely anxious to have a farm relief measure enacted that would set up machinery for dealing with the 1933 crop.

A little earlier in the day Mr. Roosevelt had talked with a group of Georgians, dealt with a delegation from the Crusaders for economic liberty in such a way as to stave off a threatened demonstration at Warm Springs and held a long talk about farm relief with L. J. Hill, president of the American Tobacco company. During the day the impression grew among persons close to the Roosevelt circle of advisors that Senator Glass of Virginia was to be offered the post of secretary of the treasury. The president-elect referred questioners to his recent statement asserting that cabinet appointments would not be considered until after Jan. 1.

A talk with Mr. Roosevelt was to have had with Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson over plans for his inauguration was put over until Friday. Grayson is chairman of the inauguration committee.

In his talks with Senators George and Cohen and Governor Russell, who soon will replace Cohen in the senate, Mr. Roosevelt went over the general legislation program of the democrats. Several of the senators who have conferred with the president-elect have expressed the view that congress at the short session cannot complete the task that is being cut out for it.

The delegation from the Crusaders for economic liberty led by George Christiansa, president of the organization, traveled up Pine Mountain in a big automobile that shone resplendently. They were ushered in to see Mr. Roosevelt and for some time sat alone with him in their conference, even the secret service men being dismissed. They asked his approval of their measure which was introduced last session at the request of Christians by Representative McFadden. The bill called for replacing the monetary system with one which would base currency on the wages for unskilled labor and attempt to stabilize these wages at a level of 42.62 cents an hour.

Christians said after leaving the president-elect that his group had a very satisfactory talk with Mr. Roosevelt and that as a result a demonstration that had been planned for Warm Springs if they had been refused an interview would be called off.—State Journal.

ENTERTAINED AT WEST POINT

Mrs. Edgar Hill Wescott of Plattsmouth, state regent of the Nebraska Daughters of the American Revolution, was the guest of honor of the Birkhorn Valley chapter, D. A. R., Wednesday, at a one o'clock luncheon at the Hotel West Point. The luncheon was followed by a meeting at the home of Mrs. E. J. De Bell, the regent, Mrs. H. F. Sess, presiding. Mrs. Wescott gave an interesting talk on the various phases of D. A. R. work. Arthur Andre, accompanied by Mrs. Laura Wagner, played several violin selections. The following guests, all of whom are eligible to membership, were present: Mrs. George Korb, Mrs. Guy Thompson, Mrs. Mary Ellenberger and Miss Elsie Hoy. Mrs. Wescott will be the week-end guest of Mrs. Ross Hammond, in Fremont.

SUCCESSFUL CARD PARTY

The stag party given by the Catholic Daughters Tuesday night at the K. C. hall was largely attended and very successful. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Joe Libershal and Mrs. August Bach, as joint chairmen, and they were assisted by Anna Jirousek, Mrs. Baltz Meisinger and Antonia Vanck.

Dr. Ryan was prize winner among the bridge players; Julius Pitz rated highest in pinochle; Claud Smith in rummy and Judge Graves in cribbage. Other prizes went to Emmett Mullen and John Bissing.

Delicious refreshments were served as a fitting climax to the evening's entertainment.

NEBRASKANS SCORE IN CORN

Chicago.—Nebraska corn growers scored heavily, and 4-H club girls were represented, too, in the list of winners announced in various departments of the livestock show. In the six ear yellow dent corn division J. E. Watson of Alvo was first, Bert Mott of Hastings second and Floyd Wetzel of North Loup fifth. In the six ear white corn class M. V. Gallett of Lexington was second and Floyd Wetzel fourth.

Three Nebraska 4-H club girls placed in the club canning contest, Minnie Member of Bennet was fifth in the menu class, Oliver Erskine of Lincoln fourth in the vegetable division and Frances Roberts of Geneva fifth in the fruit class.

Says Railroads Cannot Bear Any Greater Burden

Thirty Hour Week Would Bankrupt Them Declares Fred W. Sargent, Head of the Northwestern

Chicago.—Bankruptcy, in the opinion of Fred W. Sargent, president of the Northwestern system, would overtake American railroads if the thirty hour week were adopted with no reductions in wages. Commenting on the action of the convention of the American Federation of Labor at Cincinnati in approving the universal shortened week as an objective of the nation's labor, the railroad executive said it would strike a fatal financial blow at rail transportation.

Many leaders of industry here, employers of thousands of workers whose hours would be lessened under the federation plan, evinced keen interest in the convention action. But they deferred comment awaiting explicit indication of the direction the labor program would take. The convention's stand that reduction in working hours to thirty weekly "should carry with it no reduction in pay," however, Mr. Sargent asserted, would be such a further heavy burden on the harassed transportation companies that it would, he said, "completely bankrupt the railroads."

The universal thirty hour program was premised by the convention of the plea it afforded "the only means whereby prosperity can be restored." Sargent contended, however, that only a reduction in wages would bring improved finances to the rail lines.

"Everyone is familiar with the current situation of the railroads," he said. "We, on the Northwestern, for instance, are on a basis now of forty-five hours, or five and one-half working days a week. Reduction of the working hours to thirty on the basis asked by the federation convention, with no corresponding cuts in wages, would mean for us an approximately 50 percent increase in wages. It would completely bankrupt the railroads."

Pointing out the importance of wages in railroad economy and finance, Mr. Sargent said: "Our rates of pay are now 132 per cent as compared with those of 1913. Business is not quite as much as it was then. If we had the same rates of wages this year that we operated under in 1913, we could have added 2 millions to the net income. That gives an idea of the importance of the question to the railroads in their present state. What we have got to have is a reduction in wages."

DROWNED AS TUG CAPSIZES

Grand Marais, Mich.—Five members of the crew of the fishing tug Lydia were drowned here when the vessel was capsized by heavy waves whipped up by a sixty-mile north-west wind on Lake Superior. The dead were Capt. Louis Larson of Racine, Wis., commander of the tug; John Tomkile, the engineer, and Alex Manilla, both of Grand Marais; Fred Hansen of Racine and Thomas Larson, adopted son of the tug's captain. The Lydia was swept over by the waves while she was at the pier near the entrance of the harbor. Coast guards searched the shore for two hours, finding wreckage from the tug but no bodies.

Two other vessels, earlier believed in distress off Caribou island, later were reported in sheltered waters behind Michipicoten island.

BODIES WASHED ASHORE

Stockholm.—Bodies of two members of the crew of the German sailing ship Herta Grube were found washed ashore near the lightsip Urgrunde, and it was believed the remaining two members of the crew went down with the ship. The ship was believed sunk during a violent storm over the weekend.