

Alvo Department

John Yeager has not been feeling the best for some time, but is just now somewhat improved.

S. C. Boyles delivered a thousand bushels of wheat at the elevator of Simon Rehmeyer during the past week.

John Skinner was a visitor in Lincoln one day during this week, going for a load of goods with the Contman big truck. John found the roads passable, but not good.

Elmer Harlan, who has been feeling quite poorly on account of some trouble with his heart is reported at this time as being some better, but is not yet in the best of health.

J. M. Manners was dressing his winter's coat last Thursday. One which he put into the barrel weighed over 500 pounds and was one of the finest porkers anyone ever sank a tooth in.

The parents and teachers meeting which was held at the school house on last Wednesday was an excellent meeting and there were taken up numerous matters which are sure to bring good results to the school and community.

Mrs. Bina Kitzler, who some time since went to the home of her niece, Mrs. E. M. Stone to stay, and who has not been enjoying the best of health, is now feeling some better, though her health is not the best. She is being given the best of care by her niece and husband.

Mrs. Robert Madden of Havelock arrived in Alvo last Thursday on the noon train and will visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Manners, for a short time, and will enjoy the visit with the two little grandsons, James and Robert as well as with other members of the family.

Among those who have shelled and delivered corn at the elevator Simon Rehmeyer during past week are Jesse Hoike, Floyd Dickerson, Ed Waldeman, Will and Walter Keiser, Leo Snaveley and Ernest Friend. They have not had the best roads for their delivery, but have gotten it out of the way of other work.

The free moving pictures for the coming Saturday will be the third of the serial, "The Haunted Valley." The other numbers having proved excellent, there is no doubt but this will be the same. The comic for this week will be "Down to the Sea in Shoes." This will make you laugh just like when you were a kid.

Mrs. Glen Armstrong and the children have left in Alvo for a few days on account of the moving of the family from Eagle, their former home to South Bend, where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Armstrong will work with the Burlington at South Bend. While here the folks were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Armstrong.

Do not forget the sale of Harvey E. Rapp, which was postponed until February 4th, and be there in force, for you will have a good time as well as an opportunity to buy what you are needing there. Following this there will be a sale at the home of Elmer Harlan on February 9th. These are all in this immediate vicinity in the near future.

The city of Alvo and community surrounding should be well supplied with ice during the coming summer, for besides the number of other places from which ice was cut and stored, there were 145 ton loads stored from the pond of J. M. Manners, this going to fill his own ice house, as well as Frank Edwards, Herbert Moore, C. C. Buckler and S. C. Boyles, while Geo. Pfeiffer filled two houses and Mrs. White filled two houses and one filled.

"Shorty" Taylor is wearing a high smile, that is about six feet from the ground and he carries his smiling machinery that far from the ground, and this because of the arrival of a

very fine baby boy which came to his home on last Monday. The mother and little son are getting along nicely and hopes are entertained for Elbert, the proud father.

Miss Hazel Dyer, who has been in charge of domestic science in the Alvo schools, has resigned her position and accepted a position in a hospital, where she has a more desirable position as she has been working to the end of getting established in this line. Miss Alvina Meyer has been selected to fill the place made vacant in the schools and she comes to Alvo well qualified for the position which she is to fill.

Knights of Pythias Active

At the last meeting of the lodge of the Knights of Pythias, after they had ground out their regular order of business and which was considerable, they unveiled the mysteries of the order to John Elliott, Jr., and H. D. Richardson, who became full fledged members of the order and are now working at it. Following the initiation, a banquet was served at the hall which was enjoyed by all.

A Saving of Ammunition

The story is told of two of the sportsmen of Alvo, that they have a way of saving ammunition when they go rabbit hunting, by having the rabbits get in a row so that they can get a number of them at a time. A large number of the people who like the chase were present, but only two made this excellent record, they being Andy Bronst and Alfred Stroemer, who were able to get 16 rabbits with just four shots. We are not sure as to who did the shooting and who lined up the rabbits, but in any event they have made an enviable record.

SECRET DIPLOMACY IN THE BACKGROUND

Premier MacDonald Says There Will Be None of It in His Program of Leadership in Britain.

London, Jan. 25.—Secret diplomacy will have no place in the dealings of Great Britain's new premier, Ramsay MacDonald, with foreign countries. Mr. MacDonald intends that the public shall be informed of foreign negotiations whenever the circumstances warrant. He also has decided that the discussion within the cabinet shall not be kept "drum tight," as it is claimed in some quarters was the case in the Baldwin-Curzon administration, but that the newspapers shall be given a communication after each session, summarizing the subjects discussed or decision taken.

In conversation with the newspaper men today, Mr. MacDonald said he always would be glad to receive them when public interests demanded or time permitted. The premier's policy of acquainting the public with what the government was doing was apparent today at the press bureau of the foreign office, where it was indicated Mr. MacDonald might arrange to receive the newspaper men periodically, the same as is done by the president of the United States. In this respect Mr. MacDonald would resemble three practices of David Lloyd George.

The premier is represented as being anxious at the commencement of his administration to have the support and good will of the newspapers as well as of the public. The old press bureau staff at the foreign office will be retained, owing to the experience of the personnel, but Mr. MacDonald probably will add to it

one or two men from the ranks of labor because of their special familiarity with the party's policy.

To get better acquainted with the foreign representatives accredited to Great Britain, Mr. MacDonald this afternoon held an official reception at the foreign office for the Allied media corps. Most of the ambassadors, including Frank B. Kellogg, the American representative, never had met the new premier.

One of the first acts of the MacDonald government has been the decision to remove the barriers erected to protect Downing street, where the official home of the premier is situated, during the unemployment demonstrations which occurred under the coalition government.

WIERD TALE OF BIG GIFT TOLD BY DRY ADHERENT

"He Liked My Kind of a Darn Fool" Only Explanation Given by Anderson for \$25,000 Gift.

New York, Jan. 24.—William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, today told a strange tale of the manner in which he acquired approximately \$25,000 which he claims to have loaned to the league, during his trial on an indictment charging forgery in the third degree.

The strange recital, involving the gift of a comparative stranger who, Anderson said, provided the small fortune because he "liked his kind of a darn fool" was made with Anderson on the stand in his own defense, after he had made a categorical denial of the state's accusations against him.

"John T. King," address unknown, was the identification given by Anderson of his mysterious benefactor. The stranger, he said, introduced himself in the Baltimore offices of the Anti-Saloon league of Maryland late in 1912. After a futile attempt to induce him to take a job paying him \$10,000 a year, Anderson told the jury in an even voice, King, because "he liked my kind of a darn fool and believed in the prohibition cause," invested his own money for the league's head's account and accumulated the tidy fortune for him.

He told of his relations with O. Bertall Phillips, league fund collector, whose accusations for the basis for the forgery indictment upon which Anderson now is being tried.

"He returned to me after we had had a conference one morning," Anderson testified, "and said he thought it only fair that I take half of his earnings above \$10,000 a year, because I assisted him greatly in getting subscriptions. I told him I would think it over."

He thought it over, he said, and agreed that Phillips' proposal was "a good one." For the next three consecutive years the two shared half of all commissions in excess of \$10,000 paid annually to Phillips. Anderson then denied he had told Phillips he preferred to make a certain contract with him "in order to fool the 'bookkeepers' and admit that he had never attempted to 'fool anybody.'"

During cross examination Anderson admitted that John D. Rockefeller and his son had contributed to the league approximately \$75,000 a year for three years after Phillips became its fund solicitor. But here, he said, the elder Rockefeller only contributed \$5,000 a year.

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OUT OF THE ETHER

Radio News Broadcast each Saturday by Station ETAO

"A card at day."

Let that be your motto—and live up to it.

Scores of them for the real artists, none for would-be advertisers.

Grounding tube sockets is said to help reception.

KYW's famous cat didn't succeed in getting Chas. Ray's goat.

The Harmony Girls are on WJAP program again tonight, 10 to 2.

Let the artists whose program you enjoy know about it; send them a post card or letter.

St. Olaf's college, Northfield, Minn., is reaching out with its recently installed 500 watt transmitter.

WFAA, Dallas, came in stronger than Omaha usually does, one night this week. Good program, too.

Our worst streak of bad luck was to send friend wife after the mail the day we received the photo post card of the Harmony girls.

WJAZ broadcasts a snappy Sunday night program in direct contrast to the church services from nearly every other station on that night.

ETAO has been commended on its anti-advertising radio stand, directed last week against individual business owners sponsoring programs to advertise their own individual business.

The prize contest is open for appropriate slogan for Henry Field's new old-time-music broadcasting station, ETAO will award a pair of custom filled earphones for the best suggestion.

The advance programs in the current Radio Digest (available every Wednesday morning at the Corner Book and Stationery store) will enable fans to tune into just the kind of program they wish to listen to, every night in the week.

Port Worth highlights for coming week include 350-voice choir Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:20; old time fiddlers Thursday, same hour, and Hawaiian program Friday, 9:30 to 10:45. The complete program for the week will be found in Radio Digest along with half a hundred others.

We have received numerous applications for membership in the "Recharge a Week" club. Remember, membership in this exclusive Radio Nut society is limited to those who actually run their storage battery down in a week. If you can qualify, let us hear from you.

If you don't listen to WOC, Davenport, any other time, tune them in on Thursday nights, 8 to 9 and hear

their splendid baritone, V. B. ochte, sing the latest Nat. Assn. of Broadcasters' musical releases. WOC's complete advance program also appears in Radio Digest each week.

There is still some talk of organizing a radio club, to be used as the medium for supplying members with specially printed Plattsmouth applause cards, etc. Some radio clubs now in existence pool their dues and use the money to pay for telegrams, which is about as cheap in the long run as every member sending a post card.

There is a movement on foot to increase the wavelength of ship and commercial code stations to around 700 meters, which would surely be a relief to the radio fans who have to sit nightly and hear their dit-dit-dit, dit-dit, dit, dit-dit-dit clear into the week small hours of the morning, while listening to anything within a hundred meters either way of their present 450.

To Broadcast Boxing Match

WSB, Atlanta, is about the only big 500 watt station whose programs are not featured in Radio Digest and are pleased to pass their program along to our readers in greater entirety than those which may be referred to in the Digest. The big feature of the week will be the ring-side broadcast of the Stribling-Shade boxing bout at the Atlanta auditorium Tuesday night at 8:30. WSB is also in the air each week night, except Wednesday, 8 to 9, and every week night, 10:45 to 12 with its transcontinental Radiowall concert.

Applause for the Artists.

Nothing will do more to keep radio broadcasting successful than telling the artists we enjoyed their numbers. Think for a moment please that all this entertainment in the air comes to us free, and certainly no one would begrudge a few cents postage bill a month for acknowledgments sent to the different stations. Nor should we be hampered from lack of time, for while we sit back and enjoy the program there is opportunity to write a postal card to every one we hear.

Most radio entertainers give their service, and if they know they are appreciated will continue to do so in the future. But when their appearance before the microphone brings forth but a scant handful of replies, naturally they will feel there is a waning interest in radio and it would be difficult to convince them their voice is being heard. If the listener is being heard by double the number ever listening before.

As the newness of radio wears off, we are apt to get lethargic about letting the artists know we heard them. For the future of radio itself, don't do it. Get yourself a bunch of "heart cards," keep them handy by your radio set, where you can grab one whenever you hear an especially good program.

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CASH PRICES

Hens, per lb. 20c
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Old Cox, per lb. 7c
Pekin and gray ducks, lb. 16c
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Geese, per lb. 13c
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W. E. KEENEY.



KC Baking Powder

SAME PRICE for over 30 years

25 Ounces for 25¢

(more than a pound and a half for a quarter)

Use less than of higher priced brands

MILLIONS OF POUNDS BOUGHT BY OUR GOVERNMENT.

Constipation

Constipation of the bowels is a stoppage of the sewerage system that removes waste matter from the body. It is as necessary that your bowels move regularly once each day to carry off this waste, as it is that the waste pipes of your home be kept open and carry off the waste from the house. If you would enjoy good health, keep your bowels regular by taking Chamberlain's Tablets when needed.

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The government, it was stated officially, has taken no action toward suspension of work on either of the leases, and if such action has been taken it has been at the direction of the lessees.

Mrs. Nora Egenberger and son, Edward, departed this morning for Omaha to spend the day attending to some matters of business.

RETURNERS FROM MCCOOK

District Judge James T. Begley, who has been holding court at McCook the past week for Judge Elmer Cook and returned home this morning. While in Red Willow Justice Judge Begley presided over two murder trials as well as a case of robbery and a large number of matters that kept the court very busy for the entire week. The judge will probably go to Gtoe county the coming week to take up some matters there and hopes to have Judge Trapp continue here to handle the other cases that will be presented at this term of the court covering the trial of parties indicted by the late grand jury.

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