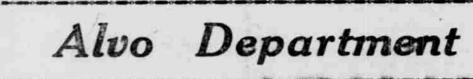
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OLD ALVO RESIDENT PASSES ON

Locality Since 1868, Dies After Long Illness.

The residents of Alvo and vicinity this week were called upon to mourn of the county.

Mr. Whitney was 76 years of age at the time of his death and was a game to the last word and will make home of one of their members, Mrs. for a few hours attending to some native of Hilinois, where he spent his game to the last word and will make block of their members. Mrs. for a few hours attending to some their of Hilinois, where he spent his game to the last word and will make block of their members. Mrs. youthful days, coming to Nebraska whoever he has engaged with a most Floyd Dickerson, where they enjoyed in the late sixties and in 1868 home- valuable man.

tling on a farm one mile south and tained at their home last Sunday homes they were served an excellent one mile east of Alvo and which has (Easter) R. M. Coatman and the luncheon by this genial and clever been his home since that time. He family at dinner and all enjoyed the hostess. has been one of the quiet, unassum- excellent meal which Mrs. Kitzel, ing characters in the community in who is one of the cleverest of cooks which he has lived that has kept as well as entertainers which this

their way without a great deal of portion of the county affords. demonstration, but in his way con-tributing to the welfare of the who live near Eagle were visiting were added to the membership nine where they will remain for the pres-soil into homes surrounded by the community in which he had so long and looking after some business mat- members, four of them by haptism. ent and may decide to locate there beauty and comfort of growing made his home.

He is survived by the wife and Swanson, who but a short time since attended and in the evening there two sons, one of whom. Harry Whit- returned from the hospital, is at this was a pageant given entitled "Blind ney, of Colorado Springs, was pres- time at the home of her parents, Mr. Bartemus," which drew a large and ent at the funeral services which, and Mrs. Andrew Johnson for the very attentive congregation. were held on Wednesday afternoon present.

at the Methodist church at Alvo. | Carl Rosenow, Miss Pauline Snav-The services were conducted by the ely and Miss Sacks, one of the teach- Last Sunday at the home of Mr. Rev. C. A. Norlin and at the grave ers of the Alvo schools went to Lin- and Mrs. C. F. Rosenow there were the members of the Masonic lodge of coln last Sunday in the car of Mr. gathered a number of people to enwhich Mr. Whitney had long been Rosenow, where they enjoyed the joy a most pleasant time and the exan active member.

During the last three years, Mr. was celebrated with considerable were present for the occasion Clarke Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. We need a revival of the spirit of the Whitney has been practically an in- celat, and where they enjoyed a very Rosenow and wife, Elmer Rosenow Barber, former friends of the Lea- early settlers for more trees, new valid and in this time of suffering fine time. he had bravely borne his suffering

and quietly and patiently awaited the coming of the messenger of In their hour of sorrow the family whom were Fred Rehmeyer and fam- Eagle and Carl Rosenow, who is at Harry Nielson of near St. Paul, hest of friends over the entire lor and family of the same place, ence Bucknell, living near Elmwood, ing a few hours at the home of Mr. while Andrew Rehmeyer and family county.

of Omaha were also among the Dr. L. Muir was looking after some guests who made up the merry business matters in Lincoln on last crowd.

Wednesday, driving over to the big city in his car

John B. Skinner and Eddie Craig day, coming to attend the funeral of hoped that he may continue to im- session last evening. were enjoying last Sunday with the mother of Mrs. Foreman, which prove and soon be well again. friends at Greenwood, they driving occurred from the Methodist church, over in the car of Mr. Skinner. and account of which will appear



chased himself a fine Chevrolet tour-

ing car which is a fine one, and now

naturally the query arises as to what

a young man needs with a car for

Go Them One Better

Thursday. with the man for whom he works, it Alvo, is reported as being very sick is not always convenient for two From Thursday's Dallyfamilies to live under the same roof. at his home and everything that medical science and careful nursing can do is being done that this excel-

Willis E. Whitney, Resident of that lent gentleman may be restored to his health.

Uncle George Cook, who has been not been allowed to attend the meetlast Thursday and had the offending their own, which they have christen- the county seat for a few hours. tooth removed from his society, and ed the C. K. C., and which is as A. B. Fornoff and wife of near the death of one of the oldest and most highly respected residents of that locality. Willis E. Whitney, who has since 1868 been a well known figure in the affairs of that portion position as a traveling salesman and ows of this awful secret, but still friends. went to work last week. "Rich," as they have an excellent time when he is very familiarly known by his they meet and last Tuesday they dents of Murray, was here yesterday

many friends, knows the selling were gathered at the very hospitable a most jolly time during the evening

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kitzel enter- and before they departed for their

Ben Swanson and Hiram Perry ering at the Alvo church, when there ters in Alvo last Thursday. Mrs. The meetings of the day were well

Enjoyed Easter Dinner

opening of Antelope park, which cellent dinner that was served. There and wife, all of Alvo, and Earl Rose- cock family at Sterling.

Simon Rehmeyer and wife enter- now of Havelock, where he is emtained at their home in Alvo last ployed with the Burlington, Art Sunday a number of guests, among Skinner of Alvo and Alva Skinner of Friday's Dally-

will have the deep sympathy of the ily, of Weeping Water, Frank Tay- the present time employed with Clar- Nebraska, was here yesterday spendand Mrs. W. T. Adams, parents of

Mrs. Nielson. Peter Mockenhaupt Sick Peter Mockenhaupt, who has been

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NEWS ARBOR DAY Dr. Heineman, Dentist, Hotel Mann Bldg., Phone 527.

Dr. H. C. Leopold, Osteopathic physician and surgeon. Office 531 Main Street, phone, office, No. 208; Tree Planting in Nebraska Has Become an Inspiration to Other for while a single man can board residence phone, 208-2 rings. tfw State and Countries.

Chris Miller, an old resident here, From Saturday's Dallywho is now making his home at the In his proclamation designating Soldiers and Sailors Home at Grand April 22 as Arbor day, Governor Mc-The ladies, wives of the members Island, is here to spend a short time Mullen makes some practical suggestions in regard to planting trees, John Gauer of Cedar Creek, was the need of replanting trees that having somewhat of a time with ings of this most exclusive order, got here yesterday attending to some have died or been destroyed by some refractory molars, was in Alvo together and organized an order of trading and visiting with friends in storms or cut down to make room for crops. He advises the planting of trees in draws, swails and low

OBSERVANCE

SUGGESTIONS

places on farms not suitable for cul-

The early settlers of Nebraska were lovers of trees. The first care of the prairie homesteader after William Puls, one of the old resibuilding a house for shelter, was to plow a fireguard around his claim. for a few hours attending to some This answered the double purpose of the home of their sen, W. H. Pula protection against preirie fires and to prepare a place for planting trees around his future home. Very soon James Wooster and wife of Sedeithose humble but faithful friends,

la, Missouri, are here to spend a few the cottonwood and the box elder, days in the city visiting at the Frank began to mark the home of the Wooster home and also at the home sturdy first settlers. of Mrs. Wooster's parents, Mr. and

Later an idea gave a great impetus to tree planting. Arbor day, a A J Czadek and wife, who have day set apart and dedicated to plant-

Nebraska, the tree planting permanently in the future. trees. Joe Koubek of Kansas City, who state, became an example and an in-Louisville Telephone Operators Fit-

has been here visiting with his spiration to other states and to other mother, Mrs. Frances Koubek, and countries, his brother, Frank, departed yester-Many trees have died, wind storms

day afternoon for Chicago for a brief bave taken their toll of destructions; visit before returning to the Missouri and "groves have been cut down to make room for other crops or more

in honor of Miss Majorie Twiss, Mrs. Henry Leacock and daugh- immediate profit. So it is that many manager of the local telephone exter, Mrs. Hans Heinrich, departed farms have fewer trees than they will attend the funeral of Clayton should be made good by new planting. Vail medals for their faithfullness to groves.

> There are on most farms, draws, leptember 28, 1923, when they workswails and low places not suitable for general cultivation but entirely treet a rushing stream and people suitable for the growing of trees. nurrying to places of safety.

Where there is drainage affording more moisture trees grow at double quick. These everores, when covered with trees become the beauty

O. A. Davis and wife and Mrs. Ed spots of the farm. I would call espequite sick for some time at his home S. Tutt of Murray were here last cial attention to this feature of tree Mr. and Mrs. George Foreman, of north of Alvo, is reported as being evening attending the meeting of the growing and farm improvement and Valparaiso, were in Alvo last Thurs- some better at this time and it is Order of Eastern Star which was in urge its earnest consideration.

In a proclamation, President Cool-Constable J. C. Brittain was out in dge urges the observance of Amerithe vicinity of Weeping Water to- can Forest week in connection with day to serve some papers, leaving Arber day. This coincides so closely ere at 4:30 and reaching his destin- with Nebraska's program that Arbo

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Night of the Big Flood

Plates were laid for about fifty, in-

luding a number of the business

men and their wives, of Louisville,

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MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1925.

O. M. Taylor, assistant to the president, of Omaha, then presented the medals to the young ladies in a few well chosen words of appreciation and commendation. All the speakers were given the closest attention and were received with hear-

ty applause. Both the Omaha and Lincoln delegates were accompanied by a number of ladies who are also in the employ of the two organfrations.

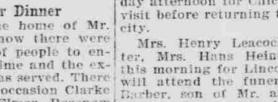
The Louisville orchestra, composed of Walter Stohlman, Mr. and Mrs. The Lincoln Telephone company Goorge Dolan, Forest Brunson and zave a banquet last Friday evening Bob Nichols, played during the serving of the banquet and received much hange, and her assistant, Miss Lydia applause. Mrs. William Meyers sang Pautsch, who were presented with a few numbers of popular airs with orchestra accompaniment and was aty and with no thought of reward, warmly applauded and encored. The ind for bravery and barois service guests of honor also received handduring the right of the big flood of some boquets of Killarney roses from the Lincoln company. After the d in water and mud, with Main meeting broke up, considerable time was spent in congratulations and in viewing and admiring the elegant

bronze medals .-- Louisville Courier.

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officalls and employes of the tele-From Saturday's Dailyphone company and representatives

of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Elizabeth Charlotte Anderson, company. The banquet was held in was born in Als, Denmark, August the parlors of the M. E. church, 23, and came to America in 1871 which were beautifully decorated She was married to Peter Anderson with flowers and candles and pre- in Wisconsin in 1871, and in 1873 sented a very attractive appearance. moved to Illinois and came to Weep-The Ladies Aid society of the church ing Water in 1889. Mr. Anderson charge of everything and preceded her to the better land sev four-course feast was unexcelled in eral years ago. All her life she was a quality and service and the visitors member of the Danish Lutheran were enthusiastic in their praise of church. She died at the home of her the splendid meal, the efficient serv- daughter. Mrs. Henry Snell in Wcepice and the attractiveness of the ing Water, April 8th at the age of whole affair. 74 years, 7 months and 15 days. After the last course was served. Mrs. Anderson was the mother of R. S. Brewster, traffic superintendsix children, of whom Mrs. Henry ent, of Lincoln, took charge of the Snell and Mrs. Chris Snell of Weapmeeting and introduced H. F. Mcing Water, and Mrs. Earl Jenkins of Culla, assistant commercial superin- Lyons, Neb., survive her. Mrs. Antendent, of Lincoln, who outlined nie Wagner died here several years briefly the story of the flood and the ago and two other children died prominent part taken by the young when quite young. Besides her own ladies of the telephone exchange. children she leaves three step child-His remarks were much appreciated ren. Mrs. Jacob Domingo and Peter by all, especially by the Louisville Anderson of this place and Mrs. Nels people who had lived through that Robinson of Riverdaie, Neb., and a night of terror and excitement and host of other friends and relatives. could understand the importance of The funeral was held at the home his speech. of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Snell H. Pratt, vice president of the Bell on Friday and interment was made Mr. McCulla was followed by Guy in Oakwood Cepretery, --- Weeping Telephone company, of Omaha, who Water Republican. explained about the Theodore N. Vail



Enjoy Excellent Services Last Sunday a week, Easter, there

of the Knights of Pythias, who have visiting with old friends.

Mrs. Joseph Novatney. was a large and enthusiastic gath- been residing here for the past two ing more and better trees, assisted

and family.

Harry H. Whitney, of Colorado elsewhere. The funeral was conduct Springs, was here last week attend- ell by the Rev. C. A. Norlin of the ing the funeral of his father, Willis Methodist church and interment was 5. Whitney, which occurred early in the cemetery north of town. last week.

John W. Banning, the lumber man is having his office fixed up and pleasant place for his and Simon's of the vicinity of Alvo, is taking a 1880. After her marriage they came

Mrs. C. R. Jordan and daughter able in the coming years. He is put- their farm two and a half miles were visiting and looking after some ting in about thirty-five acres of orthey being driven over to the capital varieties of apples, which will prove Alvo in March, 1904, her husband that locality. city by Mr. Sam Humphrey in his a very valuable investment and good auto. apples of the better varieties are

A large number of the young peo- bound to be good property. ple of Alvo and vicinity were enjoying the dance given over on O street last/week when a barn dance was Inch

good business trucking between Al-yo and the two large cities of Ne-ing at the home of Archie Miller last week, when they gathered 75 strong broade Or 24 years. Those Bennett-Foreman, of Valparaiso, Ne-Cedar Creek were here today for a braska, Omaha and incoln, he having at the home of this excellent couple braska Roy, Elmer and Earl Bennett few hours and while in the city, Mr. made three trips to Omaha with and enjoyed the evening to the great- of Alvo, together with a host of stock last week

During this week Eddie Craig, the and a social time which could not knew her. She was a loving mother barber, will expect to visit for a few have been improved upon, as well as and a good Christian, having united days at his former home at Liberty, and during his absence the barber land. shop will be conducted by Carl Ros-

enow, who is a very competent barber.

George Althouse, of Eagle, was a proficient farmer who works with age of 63 years, 10 months and 9 ensuing year. visitor with the wife in Alvo last Herman . Bornemeier, has just pur-



Farmers Enjoy Picnic

Austies Belle, daughter of Mr. and ation at 6:30 and returning at once Mrs. Phillip John Higgins, was born to this city. in Wisconsin June 5, 1861. She mov-John Hagerman, wife and little May 3.

d with her parents to St. Joseph. son, departed this morning for New-Missouri, and lived there a number castle, Nebraska, where they will of years. They then moved to Kan- spend a few days, being called there as where she lived until her mar- by the illness of the mother of Mrs. Hagerman.

step which should prove most profit- to Nebraska, where they settled on M. Woodburn departed this morning for Arcadia, Nebraska, where northwest of Alvo, and lived there shopping in Lincoln last Wednesday, chard including the very choicest for 24 years. They then moved to ing with relatives and friends in dying one month later.

Miss Alpha Peterson, county su-She leaves to mourn her loss one perintendent, was a visitor in Omadaughter and three sons, as well as ha today to spend a few hours visitseven grandchildren. Two daughters ing with friends and attending the preceded her in death, one dying in The Farmers Union of near and infancy, the other, Mrs. May Clites, high school declamatory contest at the Central surrounding Alvo, enjoyed a gather- dying at the age of 24 years. Those

Meisinger called at the Journal ofest extent. There was a fine program friends, as she was loved by all who fice and advanced his subscription for another year.

dist church in Alvo after moving to city were callers at the Journal that town. Her death occurred on where Mr. Jacob Hild renewed his Tuesday, April 14th, 1925, at the subscription to the Journal for the

Eldon Clear departed yesterday

attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles

Mrs. L. C. Sharp returned home

'rom Saturday's Daily-

ON GERMAN BALLOTS for Hamburg, Iowa, where he will

Berlin, April 16.-Only three can- Swanson that is to be held there to-

day may well be extended to include American Forest week, April 27 to While Nebraska may never grow large forest areas, it will produce many groves of use and beauty Elm for shade, Jack Pine for windbreaks, black walnut for nuts and

or lumber and locust for fence posts. which Nebraska uses many millions and all a harbor and home for birds. Many other varieties may be profitably grown. Trees should be selected with reference to local conditions which vary greatly in different parts of the state.

In conformity with the law and in o-operation with the president. I pereby designate Wednesday, the wenty-second day of April as Arbor lay, and the week following as American Forest week and urge their observance in the interest of the

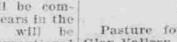
present and future generations.

Black Mare Strayed.

Strayed from my farm, 4 miles medal, its inception and also paid an ast of Manley, one black mare, cloquent tribute to Mr. Vail, whose weight 1,000. Any information of life of public service will be commemorated for all future years in the her will be appreciated very much.

CHARLES MAJORS. Weeping Water Neb.

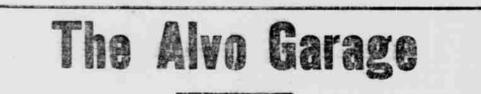
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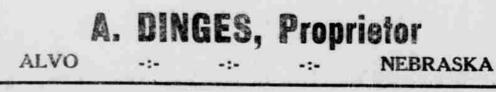
Pasture for cattle and horses. memorial medals which will be awarded for heroic and exceptional Glen Vallery, phone 2904.

May Have to Build New House Wm. Marschall, who is the very days.

day.



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S. S. Chase departed this morning will be held a week from next Sun- for Crete where he will spend the They will be Field Marshal day there looking after some matvon Hindenburg, candidate of the ters of business and visiting with united right; Mr. Wilhelm Marx, friends, representative of the people's blo John Fleischman of near Louisand Ernst Thaelmann, nominee of ville, was among the visitors in the the communist party. The nominacity yesterday afternoon spending a tions closed at midnight tonight. few hours here loking after some

Dr. Marx today delivered a speech matters of business. at a banquet here in which he said: "The international economic devel-

didates will appear on the ballot day. for the presidential election which

ONLY THREE CANDIDATES

his morning from a trip to Chicago. opment of our country is dependent where she was called to look after upon the outcome of the elections ome matters of business and visit Powerful circles are awaiting the with friends there. possibility of a change in Germany's policy as an effective means for ggi-Andrew F. Sturm, former state

tation. enator, was here today from Ne-He warned that Germany's domes hawka to look after some matters at the court house in which he was tic economy still requires foreign help on a large scale, and that for

interested, having an interest in an eign co-operation cannot be avoided action that was being settled in a sale Oscar McDonald, one of the well

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on the road to freedom.

known residents of Murdock, with his wife and family, was here to

A six room house all modern, adspend the day with the parents of Mrs. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ditional wash and furnace rooms. two splendid city lots, garden, fine Kelley. Henry R. Herold and wife of Okia-

strawberry bed and beautiful flow-ers, all for \$3,500.00. For particulars and terms see Attorney C. E. Martin. Office phone 70

noma City, arrived here last evening for a visit with relatives and friends in this city and Omaha. They made or residence phone 539. a13-4sw the trip by auto and experienced a

FOR SALE

very pleasant journey. Mrs. J. E. Jones departed yesterday for Yorktown, Iowa, where she

A few broke horses and mules .was called by the serious illness of Glen Vallery, phone 2904. 16-3sw her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Forsythe, who has been ill for some time and whose It illy becomes some people that recovery is a matter of grave doubt. do not take any interest in public C. F. Harris of Union, was here toaffairs, only so far as their individday for a few hours, returning from ual interests are concerned to con-Omaha where he has been for a short demn the citizens who are sufficient- time having a slight operation on his nose and which has proven very ly enterprising to "buck" all opposisuccessful and the county commistion to what benefits the whole comsioner is feeling greatly improved in munity. Don't you think so? every respect.

