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Alvo Department

after some business matters in Lin- be diverted to the place to which the lenbeck, who located here in 1863. So Attorney C. D. Ganz was looking take the coal, and another car will damage car was consigned. coln Wednesday.

The Alvo school library now has 500 volumns and this number is increasing with each week.

Rock Island in Alvo last week.

visitor with a number of his friends trating the benefit of power farming, river and Nebraska City was the nearin Alvo on last Wednesday afternoon. ad many of the people of the vicinity est trading point. I remember in

the office at the lumber yards while were present and enjoyed the show was laid on were hewed logs. The floor both Messrs. Banning and Rehmeyer and the attendant lectures as well. were absent.

L. B. Appleman has been quite ill for a time with an attack of acute indigestion which has given this genial gentleman much grief. He, however, is now feeling quite a bit improved.

as soon as it wants to, for he has his or so of the American game of goi!, essary in a new country. as soon as it wants to, for he has his ice crop harvested and the butchering done, and would just as soon go to farming as wait for the spring to

very fine quality of golden yellow there. corn, though like most of it, it had a quantity of moisture in it.

Re-elect Teachers.

Power Farming Illustrated.

Played Hockey

R. C. Wenzel of Eagle was a visitor | At a meeting of the board of edu- go to market we could go in one day. in Alvo on last Wednesday, coming cation of the Alvo schools, the entire Crops in those days yielded good rein Alvo on last Wednesday, coming cation of the Alvo schools, the entire over to attend the Power Farming roster of the teachers were elected for show and lecture which was put on by R. M. Coatman and also was meettention of remaining with the school ing many of his friends here. generation would do if they had to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Manners and the coming year. Those who will not the children went to Grand Island accept the position being Misses Eliza- go through what our fathers did. A where they took the beth Connelly, Jennie Gustafson and goor spring seat was a luxury then. mother of Mr. Manners, who has been Blanche Sexton. Those to accept and Buggies and carriages were unknown. staying with her son and family here, who will teach the coming year being, to that place where she will visit Alfred Snedgren, superintendent, Jesse days and most of the prairie was with another son, oJhn Manners and Brandt, principal, Misses Rose Mae broken up with oxen. The first school house built in the Fred Weaver and the folks, his and Alva Reed. They were all given precinct was of logs and built west Milans, Verle Rossnogle, Edna Woods family daughter, Mrs. Eula Lackey, of South substantial increases in their salaries. of Sodom College, in the year 1867. Bend, were spending last Sunday at Sodom College school house was built the home of Mr. and rMs. R. L. Par-Will Meet the Twenty-Third. in 1871 and the same year Stove 0 menter, and where also Mrs. Clo The next meeting of the Parent- creek school house was built. These Schaffer and Uncle Henry S. Ough Teachers Association will be held at werethe only schools in the precinct were guests as well. All enjoyed the the school building on February 23rd, at that time, occasion very much. In 1867, Stove Creek precinct was and at which time there will be an The Woman's Club met last Thurs-day at the home of Mrs. H. L. Born-vided by the program committee. organized. The name originated by finding an old stove in the creek. In emeler where they enjoyed the after- Come and see "Grandpa" in this pro- the precinct were thirteen families. noon with an excellent program and also a very social time, which was gram. The first post-office was located at the McCaig farm near Wabash, and was made more enjoyable by the delightcalled Elmwood. Possibly it took its Dr. Heineman, Dentist, Hotel Main Surprise Their Friends. ful luncheon which was served by the name from the large Elm trees near Bldg., Phone 527. On Monday evening of this week genial hostess, Mrs. Bornemeier. there. Later it was moved to the Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reeves are re- the friends and relatives of Herman Walkers' store, near where the first From Thursday's Dailyjoicing over the arrival of a very fine J. Lewis, knowing that his birth-C. H. Gibson and family of Weepson, who came to gladden their home day aniversary and Valentine day co-early last week. They are not the incided, got together and when the ment trail. railroad bridge is now, north of town, ing Water were here today for a few hours visiting with friends. only ones who are happy over the shades of evening had fallen went to Mrs. I. D. Harmer and daughter, of At one time there was a store at event for Grandfather and Grand- his home where they gave this genial this place owned by Mr. Hogan and Weeping Water were in the city for mother Fifer are pretty well pleased gentleman a surprise and where all a blacksmith shop owned by Jesse a few hours today looking after some over the arrival. All are doing nicely enjoyed a most splendid evening Thompson. A few years later the store matters of business. They came prepared with the eats, and shop were moved to the present and are happy Ed Carr shipped a car load of hogs and on their departure extended the town and the name of Elmwood was chsen Co., was a visitor in Omaha looking after some matters in Pacific to the South Omaha market Wednes- wish that he may see as many happy still retained. day of last week. oJbn B. Skinner, birthdays as he has already enjoyed. In 1885 the Mo. Pac, railroad was importance at the wholesale houser home this morning after a very built thru here and Elmwood took for a few hours. with the big truck, hauled the car load of porkers from the Carr home to on new life, and has continued to Hold Splendid Meeting Eagle where they were loaded in just On February 5 at the Alvo school build and prosper up to the present Mrs. Thomas Wiles and Mrs. W. Iowa cities. one hour and ten minutes. When it the advisors of the Alvo Girls Reserve time,-Elmwood Leader-Echo. E .- Maxon, who is here visiting from club, Miss Connely, chief advisor there with the goods. Miss Mielenz, Mrs. Ganz, Mrs. Dicker-SHERIFF CLARENCE HERE A new business man for Alvo, and this time it is a cobbler or repairer son; Mrs. Charles Edwards, Mrs. of shoes who recently moved into the Chenowith, Mrs. Suedgen, gave the ing after some matters of business. of shoes, who recently moved into the From Saturday's Dallygirls of the this club a luncheon. The Late yesterday afternoon Sheriff James Terryberry, Miss Florence Thomas building, he coming from tables were decorated in pink and Peter Clarence of Cedar county ar- Terryberry and Mrs. Jess Terryberry Cortland, where he has been making white his home in the past. He was brought rived in the city from Hartington, came in this morning from their Toasts were given, based on the coming to secure Louis Bannick, who country home and departed on the to Alvo by Mr. John B. Skinner with word "girls" bywas wanted at Hartington on a early Burlington train for Omaha the truck. He is expected to be in Marguerite Muir, Graciousness. charge of chicken stealing. The Ce- where they will spend a few hours readiness for work at once. Mrs. Ganz, Individuality. Otoe in Otoe county, came over to dar county sheriff remained here over with Mrs. John Urish at the hos-Mrs. Dickenson, Reserves. night as the guest of Sheriff Bert pital. Alvo last week, and tried a go with Meryl Vickers, Loyalty. Reed and family and departed this the Alvo basketball teams, with the morning with his prisoner for Hart- From Friday's Datty-Girl Reserves, Songs. result that two most fascinating After the toasts there was a short ington. Mr. Clarence is a former resiwere staged and which were Attorney C. E. Tefft and W. W. business meeting. Hazel Ayres was dent of this county and enjoyed very enjoyed by all, especially the Alvo elected to represent Alvo Girls Re- much the opportunity that was afford- here today to look after some mat-Jameson of Weeping Water were serves at the Omaha Conference. The ed of meeting a few of the old time ters of business for a few hours. teams. In the game which was played by the Alvo girls, the Alvo team won committees and their advisors had friends in this city. Owing to the by a score of 18 to9 and in the boys' business meetings also. game the result was Alvo 15 Otoe 8. rush of business Mr Clarence was unable to visit the old home in the vicin-The Rock Island railway had the SOME time ago we were, Among the uncounted blessings of ity of Union. Mr. Clarence stated misfortune to crowd one of its cars AS we are now, selling of coal out of a freight train on a re- life is the fact that, up to the hour of in conversation with the Journal representative that one of the most freverse curve east of Alvo and to pile going to press, no one has referred to **COMMERCIAL** copper carbonate it up at the side of the road. The car the South Dakota co-ed who tried to portion of the state is chicken steal-55% PURE, at 45c per pound. was damaged so as not to be used as a carried of coal and the road ne-QUESTION-If a 55% article is WORTH 45c, what is an article difficult crimes to ferret out and pungotlated with oJhn W. Banning to digger. ONLY 20% pure worth? ? ? ish but the sheriff is making great neadway against the purloiners of the ANSWER-Less than 16 %c. hickens. FOR the Love O' Mike, then **Oil Your Harness** HOW does a Radio Peddler get Journal Want Ads bring results. AWAY with the graft of getting 25c for the 16c article? ? ? 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Writes of Early **Days Out in Stove Creek Precinct**

L. A. Tyson of Elmwood Has Many Interesting Facts Relating to Early Day Settlers.

My father lived in DeKalb county, Ill., and in the year 1866, he and mother decided to come west and get them a home in Nebraska. So they, with two neighbors, prepared for the journey overland with covered wagons and teams. In those days the roads were mere trails, so it was slow traveling. But in time, they landed in Nebraska City. There were four of we children, L. R., H. H., sister May, and myself. I was only three years old at that time, and do not remember much of the trip except a few things. One was when we crossed the Mississippi river on a Ferry Boat. I was so frightened when the boat reached the middle of the river, and suppose that was one reason that I never forgot it.

My father had two sisters, who ame to Nebraska several years before. Mrs. James Rowen locating in Nemaha county, and Mrs. Henry Hol-

10-10-10. This was in the fall of 1866. Father built a frame house, 16ft. square. The dimension lumber Under the auspices of R. M. Coat- was cottonwood the shingles were Simon Rehmeyer was wrecking the man and the International Farming wainut. The lumber was sawed at buildings at the stock yards on the Machine company on last Wednesday Factoryville. The shingles were made ock Island in Alvo last week. Fred Ethrege of Greenwood was a church was given a picture show illus- no railroad this side of the Missouri W. H. Warner was looking after of Alvo and many from farther away building this house the joists the floor was cottonwood boards. No matched lumber then, but it was good for those days. Most of the new comers lived The Golf Club or a number of the in dugouts or log houses. There were

members consisting of R. M. Coatman. few settlers along the Weeping Water F. L. Edwards, C. D. Ganz and Earl creek, where they could have wood J. M. Manners says let spring come Dreamer, were out and played a game and water ,as these were very nec-

played at Calgary, Alberta, when the Gyger. From that time on, immigra-Henry Reicke shelled and delivered thermometer registered 20 below zero, tion to Cass county began in earnest. his corn to the Rehmeyer elevator on Wednesday of last week, and had a B. & M. railroad was built along the Platte river. That gave us a closer route, instead of taking two days to

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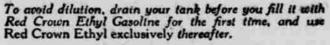


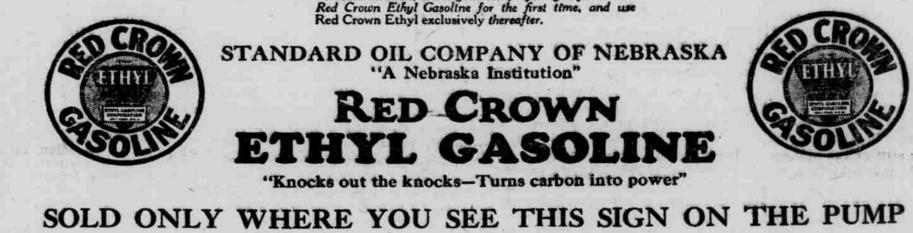
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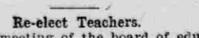
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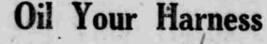
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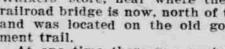








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Fred McCleery of Weeping Water in an initial and an initial and in as here today for a few hours atending to some matters of business 🗣 at the county court in the estate of his father.

Mrs. Guy Miller of Winner, South Dakota, is here to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kunsmann and the many old time sick with the flu. friends in this vicinity.

Sheriff Bert Reed and County At-Weaver elevator Tuesday. torney W. G. Kieck motored out to Weeping Water this morning where they were called to look after some emeier's. business matters for a few hours.

today to look after some matters of Junction and Glenwood, returned meier home pleasant stay with the friends in the friends in Murdock.

John Bajeck arrived this morning daughter, Gladys, of near Greenwood day morning. California, departed this morning for from St. Louis, being called here by spent Sunday at Ed Rau's. Omaha where they will spend the the illness of his parents, Mr. and day visiting with friends and look- Mrs. Paul Bajeck, who have been in Oscar Dill, is very sick and under the past and whose condition has shown

but little improvement.

From Saturday's Dally-Mrs. Edna D. Shannon, who is engaged in clerking at the legislature came in last evening for a visit here with the old friends for over Sun-

Misses Hope and Ruth Thomsen returned to their home at Cedar Creek this morning to enjoy the week end there with their parents and returning for school Monday.

William Stohlmann, who is now moving to Omaha from Louisville was in the city today for a few hours attending to some matters of business and visiting with friends.

Charles Kupke and wife of near Murdock was a visitor in the city today for a few hours attending to some matters of business and attending to trading with the local mer chants

H. B. Hall of Beaver City arrived here last evening and will return to the home in the west part of the state today, accompanied by Mrs. Hall, who has been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rum mel

Jacob and Leonard Pfeiffer of Cedar Falls, Iowa, were here over night as guests at the home of their cousins, the Gerings and this morning departed for Omaha to spond the day with Henry R. Gering at the hospital.

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The Herman Thieman family

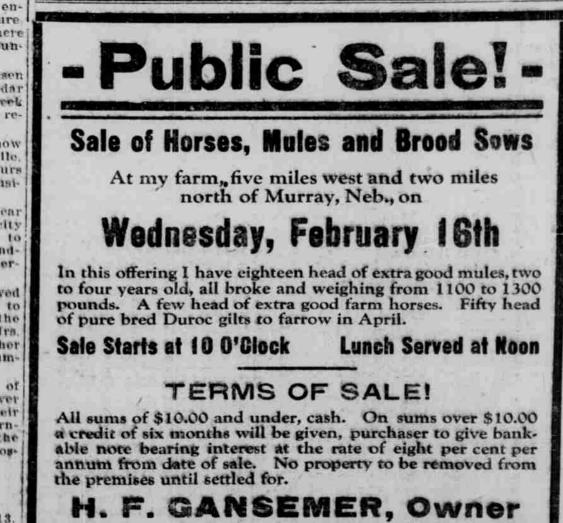
guests at the Herman Thieman hom Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hiers were Sunday dinner guests of Julius Reinke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kagemeier were afternoon visitors

Miss Sadie Dill has gone to teach in the Lemon school district taking is the place of the teacher who was recently married. She will finish out James Buster delivered corn to the the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schutz en-Mr. and Mrs. John Kupke and tertained the junior class of the Murfamily spent Sunday at Herman Gak- dock school Tuesday evening at their home in the country. Their niece Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinke spent Miss Helen Herz, is a member of Sunday evening at the Walter Bach- the class.

Mrs. George Vogel returned Satur-Mr. Will Kleiser and sister, Miss day from Omaha where she had been Carrie, spent Sunday evening with receiving medical treatment. Her sister, Mrs. Lee Delinske, came home . Mr. and Mrs. Dave Campbell, with her and remained until Tues-

Vernon Dill, son of Mr. and Mrs Miss Mia Gering was a visitor in quite serious shape for some time care of Dr. Kirkpatrick, of Ashland. Omaha today to spend a few hours Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinke, Mrs. with her brother, Henry R. Gering Andrew Blum and son, Martin, Al- at the Clarkson hospital where he is bert Lehman were Sunday dinner taking treatment.



Rex Young, Auctioneer. W. G. Boedeker, Clerk

