

Alvo News

Harry E. Sloan and family moved into the Pilkington house on Tuesday of last week.

A. B. Stroemer and wife were in Lincoln last Tuesday, where they were looking after some shopping for the day.

E. L. Nelson was a visitor in the county seat last Tuesday, where he was called to look after some business matters.

Mrs. Henry Bagley and son, Kenneth, were in Lincoln on Wednesday of last week, where they were looking after some shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart and Lee Stewart and Attorney C. D. Ganz were in Plattsmouth last Tuesday, where they were looking after some business matters.

Miss Rhea Jewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jewell, was a visitor with friends in Lincoln for the greater portion of last week, returning home on Thursday afternoon.

The Royal Neighbors, of America, were meeting on last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Bailey, she being one of the members of that organization and acting as hostess to the group.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stroemer entertained at their home for Christmas and with an excellent dinner which was enjoyed by the family as well as by Mr. John C. Browne, of Wabash, who is the father of Mrs. Stroemer.

Herman Weyners and wife, Bushlenn, old friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barkhurst, drove in from their western home to spend Christmas with their friends here. All enjoyed the very fine visit over the Christmas season.

Mrs. Ellen Ohmes and daughter were entertaining at their home on Christmas day and had as their guests for the occasion Earl Keller and family, Clarence and Frank Ohmes and families. All enjoyed the day most pleasantly.

Simon Rehmeier and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Alvo are enjoying a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rehmeier near Weeping Water, where also Grandfather and Grandmother Mr. and Mrs. G. Rehmeier are making their home. They will enjoy an excellent Christmas dinner there.

Alvo, with its community loving spirit, has erected in the intersection of the principal streets a Christmas tree which was the center of interest last Saturday evening and from which a very appropriate program was had with treats for the kiddies and every child receiving a treat from the committee in charge of the program.

The Old Woman in a Shoe

The Alvo schools which have been practicing on their Operetta, presented it at the auditorium of the school one evening last week, with a large crowd present. The playlet was one filled with much humor and all were pleased with the excellence of the entertainment provided, as well as

French Invader of Hollywood



Seeking fresh fields to conquer, Betty Gallian, charming French actress, arrives at New York on the S.S. Ile de France, en route to Hollywood. Mme. Gallian, who is 20 years old, has a three-year contract with one of the major American movie studios in her pocket.

with the fine thespian ability of the various members of the cast.

Enjoyed Family Dinner

As is the custom, the Stewart family and the family of Mrs. Roy Stewart enjoyed Christmas dinner together at the home of Roy S. Stewart on the old homestead. There were many present at this gathering and all enjoyed the excellent time and the fine dinner which was served.

Ladies Aid Meets

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church of Alvo met on last Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. D. Ganz, where they looked after the business of this helpful organization and where all enjoyed the gathering and the very fine luncheon which was served by the genial hostess.

Had Family Christmas Dinner

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bailey this Christmas, there is being held a large family gathering, the parents having the entire family with them to enjoy the day as well as to partake of a fine dinner. Those present on this occasion are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jordan and Mrs. Ruth Appleman, of Lincoln.

A FEAST FOR THE GODS

Do you relish corn fritters with syrup on.

That just melt in your mouth at a bite?
That are fried to a turn in a rich nutty brown—
Well, we'd some at our house 'th'other night.

We kept the maid busy chasin' out to the cook
And bringin' more "cats" to the plate;
It sure was a sight, and what trips it took
To keep the supply up to date.

Of course we had coffee, and peaches and cream,
And the trimmin's that go with a meal;
But the taste of them fritters was a lingerin' dream
Of the Paradise visions reveal.

The company, too, seemed most awfully pleased—
Never once did they "pass up a bet";
But at last, all "fed up," the feasting ceased—
'Cap'n' Dad, who was eating yet.

Then Ma reached around, and she shook Dad loose,
And said in a voice sharp and keen:
"You stop eating right now, you great big greedy goose—
You've already swallowed nine-teen."
—"K"

CALLED EAST BY ILLNESS

From Friday's Daily—
Last evening Dr. P. H. Murdick, D. D., with Mrs. Murdick and their daughter, Charlotte, passed through the city en route to the east where they were called by the message of the very serious illness of the father of Dr. Murdick, at Kean, New Hampshire. Before returning to their home at Lincoln they expect to stop for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Murdick, Jr., at Fanwood, New Jersey.

President Acts to Fortify His Recovery Plan

Extends Blanket Compact for Another Four Months and Links Up NRA Divisions.

Washington.—President Roosevelt sought to fortify his economic recovery machinery against any let downs with two moves—extension of his blanket re-employment agreement and concentration of the many facetted units of the national recovery agencies.

The extension for another four months of the re-employment agreement was designed to cover with the temporary codes the estimated 30 percent of industries which have yet to come in under the NRA permanent setup. Mr. Roosevelt said that "in the midst of winter and with many persons out of work it is essential that the new year should not bring with it any let down in the recovery program in the trades and industries."

He also definitely established a policy of tying together under the direction of a single leader, Frank C. Walker, the whole recovery machinery, including the NRA, the several farm rehabilitation agencies and the home loan corporations.

The NRA echoed this renewed spirit by disciplining for the first time an employer charged with violating the collective bargaining guarantee of the industrial law. The recovery administration announced it had withdrawn its blue eagle emblem from the J. J. Martin company, Roxbury, Mass., furniture movers. The administration said the company had publicly asserted "No union or union member would be tolerated in the business."

The blanket code or agreement was originally drawn up by the president to serve for industries until they had agreed on and signed with the government permanent codes of fair competition and labor practices. More than 160 such codes have been approved by Mr. Roosevelt to date and he indicated he expected the remaining codes would come into existence before the four months renewal for the blanket agreement had expired.

The NRA instituted, shortly after it began functioning last summer, a national-wide census of employers, seeking information to show the increase directly attributable to the national industrial recovery program. This census, handled by the federal census bureau, has not yet been completed. With the totals of this count yet to come, it was disclosed the government had begun another tally of business, to be completed Feb. 25.

The census director, W. L. Austin, said the recent decision by the civil works administration to hire 16,000 white collar workers, now out of jobs to make the count would result in a canvass of 2,400,000 American retailers, wholesalers and all others engaged in service, amusement and similar businesses. Manufacturing, construction, transportation and farming is excluded, these having been included in the previously inaugurated canvass. The survey will cover the volume of business done in 1933, the number of employed, the payroll and operating expenses.

Meanwhile, some senators predicted that, unless the Roosevelt administration took steps to quiet complaints from some representatives of "little business" that the codes were benefiting only big concerns, a flare-up would occur after congress convenes. The administration has described as already cognizant of this situation and working on a plan to create a new NRA board to consider such complaints. Some independent republican senators, who have contended the small business man was having difficulty in operating under NRA, were said to have been tentatively invited to serve on the board.

HANNING GOES TO HOSPITAL

Denver.—Philip W. "Pete" Hanning, held with Dell Hanlon and others, as a suspect in a Denver cafe robbery, suffered an attack of blood poisoning in his right foot and leg and was taken to Denver General hospital. The former convict was chained to his cot there and two officers will be on guard day and night, Chief Clark said.

Chief Clark said police were not overlooking the possibility Hanning by some means purposely caused the infection in the hope either of being taken to the hospital from which escape might be easier than the jail, or to block his return to the penitentiary. Governor Johnson ordered the paroles of Hanning and Hanlon revoked and the men returned to the prison. They were arrested in Omaha.

SURPLUS RELIEF OUTLINED

Washington.—Any powers given the surplus relief corporation in its charter beyond the buying and distribution of surplus farm crops to the needy were said by the president of the corporation to be designed only for use in an emergency.

Harry L. Hopkins, corporation president, made the statement to newspapermen after publication of the full text of the corporation's charter under the laws of Delaware. Set up by the government, the corporation was empowered in one paragraph of the charter to use any of the powers of the federal emergency relief administration, the farm administration or the public works administration that might be delegated to it. The corporation was set up to "relieve the existing national economic emergency" by removing surplus agricultural products from the markets and distributing them to the needy.

Three Men Slain During a Raid by Chicago Police

Escaped Convicts Are Mistaken as Members of John Dillinger Gang, Shot Down.

Chicago.—A picked police detail searching for members of the John Dillinger band of outlaws stormed an apartment and shot to death three men identified as escaped convicts, but in nowise connected, however, with the Indiana outlaw gang. Those identified were:

Lewis Katzevitz of Streator, Ill., said by Police Detective Anderson to have been an escaped convict from the Illinois state penitentiary at Joliet.

Sam Ginsburg, said by Anderson to have escaped from the Michigan state prison at Jackson.

Charles Tilden, alias Tattleman, of Streator, Ill., escaped inmate of the Joliet penitentiary, according to Anderson. The identifications were made by means of fingerprints.

Twenty police officers under command of Capt. John Stege charged into an apartment in the Rogers Park district on Chicago's north side and the three men were slain in a savage pistol and machine gun battle. None of the police was injured.

The raid was made on information that Dillinger and two of his aides, Harry Pierpont and John Makely were making their headquarters there. So sure were the officers that their quarry were members of the widely sought Dillinger band that two of the slain men were first identified by police as Dillinger and Pierpont.

Two hours later, after the bodies had been removed, and a routine Bertillon examination was made, the true identities were revealed.

Tilden and Katzevitz, according to Sheriff E. J. Welter of La Salle county, Illinois, were wanted in connection with a bank robbery in Streator two years ago. The pair was arrested once in Minneapolis and returned to Streator, but made an escape in a bold delivery.

One thousand rounds of ammunition, several machine guns, shotguns and pistols were found in the apartment by Stege and his raiders. The person who supplied the information that the Dillinger mob would be found in the hideout also informed police, Stege said, that another member of the band with a woman companion was attending a nearby theater. Special police squads were rushed to the amusement place and scrutinized patrons, but found no trace of the fugitive.

SEABURY SAYS DISGUSTING

New York.—Samuel Seabury, whose prosecution of the "tia box" inquiry illumined the closing days of the administration of Mayor Walker, returned from Europe and declared the recent Paris meeting between Postmaster General Farley and Walker was "a disgusting spectacle." Seabury flatly refused to say anything about the New York state republican party troubles, which came to a climax when State Chairman Kingsland Macy said he would ask Seabury to conduct an investigation of alleged public utility influences over the state assembly.

Seabury was curt and indignant over the Walker-Farley meeting. "It was not an edifying thing," he said, "to see the postmaster general, a member of the cabinet of the president of the United States, make a pilgrimage to Mr. Walker and to hear that he had eulogized Walker in a Paris speech. Take this as you like it. I think it was a disgusting spectacle."

If you spend your money in distant cities or with mail order houses, you will retard the return of prosperity to Cass county.

Christmas Activities in the City Schools

Fine Programs Held in Several of the Schools Over the City This Week.

The Christmas activities in the Plattsmouth public schools were carried out in their usual form. A program was held in each department consisting of recitations, music and plays.

The Junior High school program was held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 to which several of the mothers were in attendance. The program was as follows:

1. Singing of Christmas carols lead by Mr. Devoe.
2. Vocal solo by Shirley Seivers, accompanied by Mrs. Seivers.
3. The girls quartette composed of Delphine Woolsey, Jane Persinger, Janet Westover and Kathryn Shellenbarger.
4. Violin trio by Robert Hayes, Donald Bureham and John Tidball.
5. Christmas play by the 8th grade under the direction of Miss Helene Perry. Those who were in the play were: Shirley Seivers, Burton Rishel, Bud Irving, Lorraine Reichstadt, Clifford Dasher, Keith Miller and Jean Knorr.
6. Recitations: "The Bad Little Boys," by Jane Persinger; "Christmas Gift," by Robert Ye-lick; "Mother's Christmas Time," by Betty Vallery; "Christmas at Peter's Farm," by Gertrude Taylor; "Happy New Year," by Gloria Johnson; "Christmas Bells," by Barbara Rhoden; "Jolly Santa Claus," by Mary Alice Ault; "Santa Claus," by Alma Moore; "Jealous Jack Frost," by Frances Haraba; "Krist Krinkle," and "Christmas With Santa," by Janet Westover; "Christmas Story," by Kathryn Barkus; "Great Savings" by John Bes-tor; "Jumping Around," by Opal Byers.
7. Violin and cornet duet by Kathryn and Helen Barkus, accompanied by Mrs. Barkus.
8. Eighth grade girls quartette composed of Kathryn Hiner, Laura Mrasek, Bheea Edgerison and Elva Olson.

Central Building.
The second floor of Central building gave their Christmas program Tuesday, December 19. It was held in the high school gymnasium and a large number of parents were present. The program was arranged by the music department of the third and fourth grades under the direction of Miss Evelyn May and Miss Selma Diehm.

Grades 5 and 6 on the thirteen floor of Central building had a Christmas program in the hall around the large Christmas tree. This was held Thursday afternoon, December 21, at 2:30. Because of the lack of room the parents were not invited. The following is the program:
Announcer—Dorothy Jean Turner
Accordian Solo—Raphael Toman
"If I Were Santa Claus"
----- Charles Payton
Letter Drill—Merry Xmas"
Grade 2, Miss Prohaska, teacher
Piano Solo—June Griffin
Harmonica Solo—Phyllis Redd
Song—"Fairly Snow Flakes"
Gr. 6, Miss Muenster's room
Recitation—"Santa's Airship"
John Slatinsky
Saxophone Solo—Edward Stewart
Tap Dance—Shirley Mason
"Christmas Bell's Song"
----- Gr. 6, Miss Hiatt's room
Recitation—"Different Santas"
Mary Alice Obhschinger
Song—"Pat of a Christmas Dream"
Miss Prohaska's room
"Christmas in Other Lands"
----- Gr. 5 Boys, Miss Cook's room
Lullaby Song—5th Grade Boys,
Miss Cook's room
Recitation—Charlotte Cotner
Tap Dance—Shirley Mason
"Oh Worship the King"—Grade 5,
Miss Muenster's room
"How Santa Comes"—Arthur Alden
Christmas Stories—Sylvia Moore
"Santa's Coming"—Grade 5,
Miss Cook's room
"My Stocking"—Shirley Walling
Play—"Happiest Christmas"
Gr. 6, Miss Muenster's room
Accordian Solo—Helen Slatinsky
Christmas Carols—All the Children
on Third Floor

Wintersteen.
Christmas activities of Wintersteen school were carried on at the Parent-Teachers association meeting last Tuesday evening. The program was arranged by Miss Ruth Tidball and Miss Miriam Tritsch, followed by an address by the Rev. Troy. The evening closed with Santa Claus coming. Each child at Wintersteen school was given a treat.

Columbian.
The Columbia school arranged an orchestra and they gave a program for the benefit of the parents last Thursday afternoon at 2:30. A large number of parents attended.

Mr. Merchant, are you doing your share to speed the return of prosperity in Cass county? Advertising will bring you business that is now going to distant cities.

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OLD SANTA

The swallows have gone to the southland,
Where they can rear their young according to the command.
Though human kind can't follow the birds,
They stay where they can take care of their herds.

The spirit of the season is now burning in the breast,
Nor does it cease as the sun sinks in the west
For loved ones at home are wondering why
They are neglected as Old Santa goes by.

The birds of the air and animals that play,
Know nothing of Old Santa, that here all day,
For nature provides a warm coat and plenty of food,
To sustain their lives without treating them rude.

When the bells ring out His conquering tread,
A banquet table is set and sure to be spread,
With a love feast that sparkles with all that is good,
Until life is unfolded and in a sense understood.

The wind from the north is bristling with cold,
Old Santa's reindeer are very hard to hold,
Shrewd as he can be and sly as a fox,
He slips down the chimney and fills up our socks.

What is to be the answer to this unspeakable crime,
Millions who are suffering and waiting for their time
To come when they, may share a part
Of the good things Old Santa has purchased on the mart?

The hardships of our people have been terrible in the extreme,
While the Brain Trusts are expending as though it but a dream,
Will Old Santa come to the rescue with "baloney," candy and toys,
To soothe the disgruntled demagogues and disappointed boys?

Don't abrogate our constitution for which our fathers died,
And made of us a nation which should be a source of pride,
It gave us The Bill of Rights and guarantees the press,
To expose intrigue in government and potates in distress.
—J. H. T.

JOHNSON SEES F. D. R.

Washington.—President Roosevelt conferred over the luncheon table with Senator Johnson, California. The Californian, upon leaving the conference of almost two hours, described it as "entirely social." Johnson, who supported Mr. Roosevelt in the presidential campaign, insisted the meeting did not relate to legislative business or politics.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS DISCUSS A PROGRAM

Inclined to Permit a Longer Trial Period of President Roosevelt's Policy.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Rehabilitation of the republican party and possible development of a legislative program of its own in the coming session of congress were discussed over the luncheon table today by six widely known republicans.

While none of the participants would talk for quotation, several indicated Everett Sanders would continue as national chairman of the party for a year at least, despite efforts of some to unseat him.

Mills at Conference.

The conference began in the morning with Ogden Mills, secretary of the treasury in the Hoover administration, and Walter E. Edge, former senator from New Jersey and ambassador to France, calling on Senator McNary of Oregon, the republican leader.

Later, Edge had a luncheon at his home. McNary was present, as were Senators Reed (Penn.) and Walcott (Conn.) and Frederic M. Sackett, former senator from Kentucky and ambassador to Germany.

"Wait a While."

Two of those at the luncheon, Edge and Reed, have been recent callers on former President Hoover at Palo Alto. Mills also has talked with Hoover.

Although one of the guests indicated Hoover's friends felt he would "not be available in 1934," it was said there was no talk of candidates or campaign plans, but that it was more of a general discussion of what attitude to adopt in this congress.

One of the luncheon guests said those who had talked with the former president recently got the idea Mr. Hoover thought the Roosevelt program should be allowed a longer trial period before opposition sharpshoot-ing was attempted.

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GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART