

# Alvo News

W. C. Timlin was rewarded with some twenty bushels to the acre on his wheat harvest, having combined the same last week.

Harry Toland of Havelock was looking after some business matters in Alvo Wednesday of last week, driving over to his former home town in his auto.

Dan Wilson of Eagle, a painter and decorator, was a visitor in Alvo for a short time last Wednesday and was looking after some business matters while here.

The Timlin boys were combining their wheat south of Alvo and placing the same in bins on Wednesday and Thursday of last week and had a very fine piece of wheat for this year.

A merry crowd consisting of Art Dinges and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stromer and Carl D. Ganz and wife were over to the Ak-Sar-Ben show at Omaha Monday evening and say the show was great.

John Banning has improved the office at the lumber yard and which is also used by Mr. Rehmeier for his scale office by painting the interior which gives the office a very neat and pleasing appearance.

On last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John Banning were guests at the wedding of Miss Healey of Nebraska City, their friend, and Stuart Egenberger of Omaha, son of L. B. Egenberger of Plattsmouth.

Fred H. Gorder of Weeping Water, was a visitor in the vicinity of Alvo and was having some work done on the roads last week. A culvert was rebuilt near the home of Frank Cook by George Dennis of Weeping Water.

John E. Woods, merchant of Elmwood and formerly a farmer near Alvo as well as being engaged in business here and George W. Blessing, publisher of the Elmwood Leader-Echo, were in Alvo early last week where they were looking after business matters for a short time and were also meeting their many friends here.

Charles E. Cook of Plattsmouth, an uncle of Frank E. Cook, arrived in Alvo and when he met Simon Rehmeier, who thought that the uncle wanted to go to the country, took him by the arm and led him over to the V-8 and stepped on the gas and in a short time they were at the Frank Cook home, where the uncle and nephew and family enjoyed a very fine visit.

Mrs. Frank Hempke was driving from town and was just entering their home from the highway when the car driven by Fred Stollman came along and attempting to pass the other car unobserved that the car driven by Mrs. Hempke was turning into the gateway. Mr. Stollman endeavored to avoid striking the other car but they being so near each other it was not possible. Some damage was done but no one injured except being shaken up.

**Has Good Wheat.**  
Among those who have combined their wheat and marketed the same is Orest Cook, which when tested showed 62 pounds to the struck bushel and made fourteen bushels to the acre. This is a year when it looked like there would be a failure, but the yield is considered good, taking into consideration the conditions. Of course we all would like to grow more wheat, but this goes a long way to feed the people. L. M. Snaveley and Lyle Miller have combined and marketed their wheat and this early in June, getting returns from their crop.

**Henry McCartney Dies Near Elmwood**  
Henry McCartney, well known in this vicinity and also well advanced in years, died at the home of a relative south of Elmwood on last Monday and was buried at Elmwood on last Tuesday, the funeral being conducted by the Rev. Robert J. McKenzie of the Alvo Methodist church. A number of people of Alvo were over to pay their last tribute of honor to this aged citizen, among whom were Charles Godbey, L. D. Mullen and Turner M. McKinnon.

**Assisted at Funeral.**  
Vernon Bennett and Mrs. Vera Lancaster were over to Elmwood on last Wednesday where they went to assist at the funeral of the late Henry McCartney, who passed away near there last week. Vernon went to sing while Mrs. Lancaster played the accompaniment at the piano.

**Mrs. E. M. Stone Very Sick.**  
Mrs. E. M. Stone is very poorly at their country home where she is confined to her bed by a severe hemorrhage of the bowels, the attack coming last Sunday and being of such severity that the family were very apprehensive as to her recovery. It

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was thought best by the family to have her removed to the hospital for care and treatment, but the attending physicians seeing the severity of the case forbade the removal, as it would endanger her life. She is being cared for at the home by Miss Grace Kitzel as her nurse.

**The Wind Storm.**  
The high wind swept over Cass county last Tuesday evening, found much to do with the trees, barns, houses and garages and tumbled many of them over. The home of H. L. Bornemeier was torn up considerably, a roof removed from the porch and the gable of the house disarranged, while at the home of L. L. Caygill the roof was partially blown away, as well as a private garage being blown away.

**New Merchant in Charge.**  
Earl Bennett, the new merchant, who is succeeding the firm of Barkhurst and Son in the mercantile line, being very busy with his harvesting and other farm work. Mr. Barkhurst and son have kindly agreed to remaining for a short time that Mr. Bennett and the new salesman of the family may become acquainted with the stock of goods. However, Mr. Bennett is in charge and conducting the business.

**Seek Safer Crossing.**  
Harking back to the tragedy when a number of people were killed at the railroad crossing near the Alvo railroad station, and which has been a source of concern since, to prevent a recurrence of the loss of life, both the railway company and the citizenry are seeking for a safer way. A viaduct has been suggested on the main street, passing over the entire set of tracks, thence running north to the highway which passes Alvo on the west. Another plan suggested by some is the closing of one or the other of the crossings passing each side of the Rehmeier elevator, which are within a few hundred feet of each other, and the installation of an electric signal system.

In the case of the roads it is a question of which one to close. To close the north crossing would mean the closing of the highway which passes from the south in its country traffic to Omaha and the stockyards at South Omaha and thus interfering with the farmer traffic. On the other hand the closing of the south crossing would in a manner at times when there was grain being delivered congest the traffic at the elevator. However the city board has the matter under consideration.

**One Good Piece of Wheat.**  
The field of wheat of Elmer West has about come to the normal yield as the very conservative estimates of both the owner and many of the neighboring farmers, place the yield at as high as 25 bushels to the acre.

**Enjoyed Quilting Bee.**  
Twelve of the enterprising women of Alvo were gathered at the home of Mrs. S. C. Boyles of Alvo last week where they engaged in the tacking and quilting of a number of quilts, and how the nimble fingers did fly into the work. Not alone was it work for all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. But they enjoyed a very sociable time visiting as the hours slipped past and being entertained by the genial hostess with a very delightful lunch.

**HONOR MRS. BRADLEY**  
Kearney, Neb.—Mrs. Paul Bradley of Omaha was the guest of honor at a statewide Parent Teachers association banquet here Wednesday night. She is state president of the organization. She spoke again at a meeting of the conference Friday morning. The general subject under consideration at the conference is "The Forgotten Child," and his future with stress being on the financial status of schools and consequent abandonment of extension work. About a hundred persons attended Wednesday morning's session.

# Late Gardens to Follow the Dry Weather

Plan Now to Provide Supplies for Family Larders in the Winter Season.

Drought has ruined many farm and home gardens in the central west, but it is not too late, even now, says W. R. Beattie of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, to plant late gardens that should yield a quantity of good food for summer, fall, and winter. Tomatoes, late cabbage, celery, potatoes, snap beans, and turnips are staple garden crops which, if planted soon, should give good returns if there is normal rainfall during the remainder of the season. It may also be possible, he says, to grow fall crops of spinach, kale, snap beans, broccoli, peas and turnips.

"The important consideration in this whole matter of planting garden seeds under dry conditions," says Mr. Beattie, "is to have the soil rather firm so that the moisture that it does contain will rise to the surface. When planting seeds in comparatively dry soil, it will always pay to press the soil firmly over the seeds, also to cover the seeds somewhat deeper than would ordinarily be desirable. For example, in planting snap beans under extremely dry conditions, it may be advisable to cover the seed as much as 2 inches, although with an abundance of moisture they should not be covered more than one-half to three-fourths of an inch. Beet and carrot seeds are normally covered less than one-half inch, but in dry soil they may be covered three-fourths to one inch deep. If rain follows deep planting, it is desirable to rake off some of the soil from over the seeds so that they may come through."

"In dry periods in addition to making the soil fine and firm for planting, the germination of the seeds may often be aided by sprinkling a little water in the furrows in which the seeds are planted. For example, after opening the furrows and scattering the seeds, sprinkle the furrows thoroughly with water, cover, and firm the soil over the seeds. This method will, as a rule, give an almost perfect germination even in dry weather."

"Another method is to lay strips of wood or narrow boards over the rows after sowing and covering the seeds. Strips of old muslin or burlap spread over the rows will help retain moisture and get the seeds started. In any case, if a covering is placed over the rows, it must be removed before the seedlings break through. Otherwise the plants will be deformed by coming in contact with the covering material."

"Watering the surface over the rows of freshly-planted seeds is, as a rule, not to be recommended, because it causes the soil to bake and prevents the seeds from breaking through. A mulch of very fine thoroughly rotted manure over the seed rows is effective for holding moisture, and protecting seeds from extreme heat."

"Gardeners in the drought-stricken area may well take a lesson from their brothers in the great plains area where the rainfall is normally very light. These dry-land gardeners have learned that they must not crowd their plants, that rows must be spaced farther apart than in the humid regions, and that fewer plants may be grown in each hill, or to a given length of row, than in the sections where there is more rainfall. Where sweet corn would normally be planted in rows three and one-half feet apart with the hills three feet apart in the row, and three stalks to the hill, under drought conditions the rows should be made five feet apart, and the hill either about four feet apart with three stalks to the hill, or the stalks spaced singly 18 inches to two feet apart. This method gives each stalk of corn a larger soil area from which to draw its supply of moisture. It reduces competition for the moisture supply and promises better growth."

"With late potatoes, something may be gained by applying a mulch of straw or coarse manure over the rows at the time the potatoes are planted. Occasionally, we find gardeners who are successful in growing potatoes by the straw-mulch method. In this the seed is planted quite shallow on the level, then a layer of 12 or 14 inches of straw is placed over the entire potato patch, and the potatoes are allowed to grow up through the straw. This method, however, will not give results unless at the time the potatoes are planted, there is moisture enough in the soil to make the crop."

"Some home gardeners in the drought area may be in position to

water their gardens, and in that case the best results may usually be obtained by running the water in little furrows alongside the rows of plants. The sprinkling of the soil has a tendency to cause it to bake and then dry out again quickly. Moisture is lost by evaporation, and after each irrigation it is easy to dry dry soil over the wet soil to conserve moisture."

"Many gardeners make the mistake of completely discontinuing all forms of cultivation in their gardens during dry weather. Where the soil is kept stirred frequently enough to keep weeds down, but not too deeply, crops will often make a fair growth even under moisture deficiency conditions."

"Insects are frequently more troublesome during dry periods than at times when there is a normal supply of moisture and require special attention. Diseases are rarely as troublesome in dry periods as when the weather is moist or wet, but attention to spraying and other means of controlling leaf diseases may often greatly improve the crop. This is especially true of tomatoes and celery. Leaf hoppers are frequently very troublesome in potatoes and beans, and it is necessary to control them by spraying with Bordeaux mixture."

"Although the prospects for good summer and fall gardens may be relatively poor in many sections of the drought area, yet by careful attention and perseverance, quantities of vegetables for home use may be grown during the remainder of the season, and in case there should be abundant late summer and fall rains, excellent fall gardens will be possible. The idea should be to continue planting and to give the crops the best possible care of offset to some degree the destructive effect of the drought. Few home gardeners in the drought area are justified in giving up their gardens entirely."

## HEARST IS NOT WELCOMED

Bordeaux, France.—The "technically illegal" landing at the airport here Thursday of William Randolph Hearst and his party was the subject of an official report to Paris. The plane remained only half an hour and the American publisher and his friends stayed inside while gasoline was loaded. Customs officials demanded papers and food visas were lacking. The pilot, in accordance with French regulations, sought and obtained permission of local authorities to proceed to London, declaring the landing was due to conditions out of his control. An order expelling Hearst from France still stands out, officials said, would not be enforced. Former Premier Edouard Herriot said this a year and a half ago in the chamber of deputies in replying to a question.

## DRESDEN CANNOT BE RAISED

Stavanger, Norway.—With flags at half mast in tribute to the two women who lost their lives in the wreck of the steamship Dresden, her sister ship the Stuttgart, started back to Germany with the survivors. Some were picked up at Kopervik, Karney Island, where the majority had remained since the wreck Wednesday night, and the others went on board here. The passengers, Nazi excursionists, sang the Horst Wessel song as the ship pulled out. German salvage experts believe the Dresden cannot be raised. An inquiry held on the island this morning resulted in revelation that the Norwegian pilot, named Jacobson, had no certificate for the waters thru which he was taking the ship.

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## Manley News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osborne were called to Omaha last Monday where they were looking after some business interests in the big town, they also remaining for the big show Monday night.

Mrs. Tera Borden of North Platte, accompanied by her cousin, Henry Gross, of Boston, Mass., who has been visiting for some time at North Platte, and accompanied by Mrs. Borden were visiting here. They all enjoyed the visit very much, Mrs. Borden being a cousin of Mr. Bergman.

Joe Miller was over to Weeping Water on Tuesday of last week where he was looking after some business matters for a short time, getting some harvest supplies.

Adolph Steinkamp, who has been ill for so long still is feeling poorly, but while he is able to be up and about the home a good deal of the time, he is still kept home and does not get away the exertion being too great.

Joseph Wolpert was very kindly putting new wire on the screens at the parish house and returning them and placing them in their proper places.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pelsinger of Omaha, were spending the week end at the home of Charles Murrphy, where they were all enjoying a fine visit.

Miss Anna Earhardt who is employed in Omaha, was visiting in Manley and guest of her mother Mrs. Catherine Earhardt for over the week end, returning home to her work in the big city Monday morning.

Messrs. and Mesdames Herman Rauth and Oscar Dowler went over to Alvo last Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mr. Taylor having but recently returned from the hospital after having undergone an operation for relief from appendicitis. They found him making good progress toward recovery.

**Suffers Severe Accident.**  
While a second team of Manley was playing ball at Murdock on last Sunday, Stirling Wiles, who was one of the players, turned around suddenly on one foot, rupturing the knee in such a manner that the capella or

knee cap, was fractured, and while everything was done for the injured knee it was thought best that Mr. Wiles be taken to the hospital at Lincoln, which was done. On Tuesday morning Dr. M. U. Thomas of Weeping Water and Mrs. Wiles went to Lincoln where it was thought an operation was advisable.

**Visited Friends in Manley.**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hill, who are making their home in Chicago, arrived in Manley last Saturday night and spent the week end here as well as a few days the first part of last week. They were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawes and also with other friends in the village. They were over to Omaha on last Monday and where Mr. Hill purchased a new Chevrolet car which he will use in his business as traveling salesman.

**Many Attend Ak-Sar-Ben Show.**  
Many of the people of Manley were in Omaha Monday evening, June 18, to attend and enjoy the Ak-Sar-Ben show which was put on for southeastern Nebraska and which was attended by thousands of enthusiastic Nebraskans. Manley, like the other towns, contributed their full quota of visitors to the show. There were there from here, in part, as we were able to find out, Joseph Wolpert and two sisters, Katie and Maggie, John Crane, Fred Flatschman and wife, Harold Krecklow, George Rau, John C. Rauth and wife, Rudolph Bergman and wife and Margaret, Father Patrick Harte, Geo. Vogler and wife, and others.

**Manley Wins Over Oteo.**  
The Manley baseball team journeyed over to Oteo last Sunday where they tangled with the team of that town in a very pleasant ball game, and where they were treated very pleasantly. The result of the game after the dust had cleared away was Manley 18, Oteo 7.

**Many See the Free Movies.**  
Notwithstanding the large number of people from Manley and vicinity who were in Omaha for the den show last Monday, there was a large crowd present to enjoy the free picture show which was put on in Manley.

It is evident that the screen shows are attracting larger crowds every

Monday evening, for with the many who were in Omaha, the crowd here was greater. The play presented was a western, "Pawnee Bill."

**Has a Good Record.**  
The Manley ball team, which has played nine games thus far this season have been able to win in eight of the games, which is establishing a very good record. To keep this average up is really more than they could reasonably expect, but still they are playing excellent ball with every game.

## MAY REROUTE HIGHWAY

Omaha—Members of the Omaha Automobile association were told by W. B. Cheek, chairman of its highway committee, that an effort is being made to reroute U. S. Highway 34 around Omaha, turning it south from Council Bluffs, Ia., across the Plattsmouth bridge to Lincoln and thence on Nebraska No. 2 to Grand Island. Cheek outlined the plan at the group's annual meeting.

## CLEANERS CODE IN EFFECT

Omaha—The office of R. L. Metcalfe, NRA director for Nebraska, stated Thursday that the cleaners' code as to hours, wages, collective bargaining and child labor is still in effect, and that local cleaners would be held strictly to these provisions. Any violations, it was stated, would mean loss of the blue eagle, and possible prosecution under the criminal provisions of the code.

## LAND, FARM and RANCH BARGAINS

**FARMS FOR SALE**  
COUNTRY ESTATES—Highly improved—279 acres (Wellton Estate) near Greenwood, level, best of soil, \$125 acre; Imp. "240" near Manley \$80 acre; Well imp. "260" near Ashland \$85 acre; Highly productive "280" six miles Omaha-Plattsmouth bridge, bargain; Improved "120 acres" level, near Murdock; Highly imp. quarter near Elmwood (O St. location); Improved "100 acres" near Alvo, \$100 acre; Level, smooth quarter on pavement near Waverly \$100 acre. RALPH ESTERMAN, Room 713 First Natl. Bldg. Lincoln.

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