

Alvo News

George Welton has accepted a position with L. D. Mullen on the farm and has begun the work and will farm for the present season.

Miss Bessie Weller was a visitor for over the week end at the home of her parents in Auburn, and returned early Monday to take up her duties at the store.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stromer entertained a number of their friends at a six o'clock dinner at their home in Alvo, on last Tuesday, and where a very enjoyable time was had.

After having enjoyed for the past week with his son here, the father of C. D. Ganz returned to his home at Dunbar, and was accompanied by his son, Attorney Ganz, of Alvo.

Mrs. Beryl Willis, of Sioux City, has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Coatsman for a number of days last week, the guest and her hostess enjoying the visit very much.

Ed Schulke moved early last week to the Mick farm, where he will farm this summer. This place is located northwest of Alvo, and is not far from where Mr. Schulke has resided before.

J. B. Skinner of the firm of Coatsman & Skinner Transfer company, was looking after some business in their line in Lincoln on Thursday last week, and found the roads not the best, but passable.

Elmer West, of near Eagle, moved during the past week to the Rasp farm, which was vacated recently by George W. Pfifer, when he moved to northwest of Alvo. Mr. West will farm the Rasp farm this season.

Mrs. Charles Foreman, since moving to Lincoln has been feeling quite poorly, and has been kept to her bed for some time past. Mrs. T. M. McKinnon, mother of Mrs. Foreman, is in Lincoln, assisting in the care of the daughter.

There is joy at the home of V. A. Muckenaupt, caused by the arrival of a very fine little girl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Muckenaupt, who with the mother are at the Lincoln General hospital, where they are doing nicely and Curley is expected to do reasonably well.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met last Wednesday night, where they looked after the work which the order had in hand and added to that a very nice visit and social hour, which was followed by a delightful luncheon served by the genial hostesses.

Phillip Coatsman has accepted a position with the undertaking firm of Castle, Roper & Matthews, of Lincoln. In his new position, Phillip will look after the cars, hearses and other means of transportation. This enterprising firm is fortunate in that they were able to secure so reliable a young man for the position.

R. W. Stewart was in attendance at the meeting of the well drillers' convention, which was held in Lincoln last week, where he met a host of members of the organization and where a very interesting convention was had. Following the deliberations of the convention, a banquet was put on and after that a ball at which all who wished might trip the light fantastic toe to their heart's desire.

The chorus of the Methodist church met last Wednesday night with Superintendent and Mrs. A. T. Snedgen of the Alvo schools, where they not alone looked after the preparation of the music for the following Sunday, but enjoyed the evening as well after the singing was completed. Mrs. Snedgen proved an excellent entertainer at the proper hour of the evening.

Will Remain in Alvo
The deal which was thought to have been consummated whereby Geo. A. Stites was to have purchased the lumber and coal business of John W. Banning, after having been considered at length, was passed up by Mr. Banning, he having many friends in and around Alvo, and believed it just as well to remain here, for his business was satisfactory, as to go looking for another location, which would entail a large expenditure, and so Mr. Banning thought well to remain a business man in one of the best little towns in Nebraska.

Surprised Her Friends
Miss Dorothy Peterson, who is ever alert to a good time, remembering the birthday anniversary of the Misses Dorris and Dorothea Coatsman, which fell on the same day (as they are twins), gave a surprise party for the two very popular young women, at which a large crowd of friends were in attendance and an excellent time was had by all.

Mrs. Dickerson Improving
Mrs. F. E. Dickerson, who has been suffering occasionally from repeated attacks of appendicitis, and often growing more severe, went to a hospital last week, where she underwent an operation for relief, and since has been making excellent improvement, and it is hoped that she will be able to return home in the course of a short time.

Undergoes Operation Last Week
Mrs. A. I. Bird, who has been a sufferer for some time with poor health, was taken to the Lincoln General hospital in the capital city last week, where on Thursday she underwent an operation for the improvement of her health, and since is feeling fair. The many friends of Mrs. Bird, and they are legion, are hoping that this excellent woman may be able to return to her home in a short time, entirely cured and enjoy good health in the future.

Just a few of the Cass county maps left. While they last, 50c each.

Salt Creek Goes on a Spree; Cuts Off Road Travel

Ashland Isolated as Waters of Platte and Salt Creek Raise—Threaten Business Section

Ashland, Neb.—Near tidal waves of water released by ice gorges breaking in Salt Creek late Thursday night had flooded the east end of the city and had prevented entrance into town from the south on the D. L. D. Clear creek, a small stream to the north, has flooded over the highway from that direction, barring all means of access to the city from the outside except by railroad.

The railroad station, situated on a high ridge at the edge of town, can be reached only by rowboat.

Approximately thirty city blocks are under water. Cellars of many homes in the east end of town are full, and water stands a foot deep on the first floors of many of the houses. Several families have been forced to move their belongings to upstairs rooms and three had to move out altogether.

Many tourists left stranded here Thursday evening when the D. L. D. was first cut off at both exits took trains for their destinations later in the night. Several carloads of stock were being trucked to the Omaha market are tied up until the road again becomes passable.

Where the highway crosses Salt Creek south of here is a sea of water. The stream has rushed out of its banks and the road and the fields are flooded for several hundred yards on each side.

Clear creek, which swirled over the high north and east of town is ordinarily but a trickle but on Thursday night it had reached larger proportions and as it swept thru fields along the road carried with it hay stacks and small trees and deposited much of the debris on the highway.

Salt creek Thursday evening was rising rapidly and being unable to push its load into the Platte was spreading it about over the east side of town. A woman who hung the washing out on a line Thursday morning was unable to get it at night. There was three feet of water in the yard.

Wahoo creek, another small stream on the north edge of town, was pamed with ice but so far has stayed within its banks. Water is running deep over the ice on the Platte river and a crew of men has been at work since morning dynamiting ice jams as they occurred in an effort to prevent a flood in the larger stream.

Highway traffic between Lincoln and Omaha will be forced to detour for the present. It is recommended that travelers take the Cornhusker to north of Wahoo, then east to Omaha. The distance over this route is about the same as by the D. L. D., according to State Engineer Cochran and the road is in good condition.

Mr. Cochran says notices are to be given to immediate danger of a flood in this locality is past.

Northwestern railroad officials, who have been supervising work of clearing ice jams from Platte channels southwest of Fremont, reported that waters are shifting to the south channel, giving assurance of an immediate likelihood of dangerous gorges forming.

PLATTSMOUTH DEBATERS WIN
From Saturday's Daily—Yesterday afternoon and last evening the members of the debating team, with their coach, R. Foster Patterson, visited the North high school at Omaha and staged the ninth and tenth debate of the season, having as their opponents the clever and resourceful team of the North high. The debate was the best of the season and resulted in the victory for the Plattsmouth team, they winning on the affirmative side in the afternoon debate and on the negative side in the evening.

The local team composed of Dorothy Brink, Robert R. Livingston and Clelland Retelsdorf, received the warmest praise from the members of the North high faculty and the acknowledgment that the locals had completely swept away the debating honors in both sides of the question argued. The head of the English department was very high in praise of the splendid handling of the debate and the diction of the local team.

The local debating team has been re-organized since the debate with the Creighton Prep team and the present members will take part of the district debate that will be held at Fremont on March 16th.

Since the debating team has been under the direction of Mr. Patterson they have shown remarkable advancement and taken on some of the leading schools in the eastern part of the state as their opponents and placed debating on a very high standard in the Plattsmouth schools.

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETING
Pleasant Ridge Community Club will meet at the school house in District No. 41 next Friday night, March 15th. Everybody cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Phone your news to No. 6.

WATCHMEN ON BRIDGE

From Saturday's Daily—
The railroad bridges north of this city over the Platte are being patrolled both day and night to forestall any unexpected movements of the ice in the river that might prove dangerous to the structures. So far the ice has not caused any damage or grown threatening, although there is considerable water flowing on top of the ice now, the result of the breaking up of several of the smaller streams tributary to the Platte.

Danger from ice gorges in this section of the Platte is not looked for as at points farther up the river but every precaution will be taken to keep the river open and blasting was started yesterday west of the railroad bridges to open up a channel if possible in the river and which loosened to some extent the ice pack in the main channel.

Blasting at Louisville yesterday at the mouth of Mill creek where it empties into the Platte showed ice from twenty to thirty inches in thickness, the heaviest that has been reported in the Platte for a great many years.

LOCAL NEWS
From Thursday's Daily—
Mrs. Cora Murray of Omaha is here for a short visit with the old time friends in the city where she made her home for so many years.

William Snel, prominent resident of near Orono with Mrs. Snel and their son, were here today for a few hours looking after some matters of business.

Mrs. Joseph Benek departed this morning for Omaha to visit with her brother, Henry Bartek at the St. Catherine's hospital where he has been for the past two days in very serious condition as the result of a severe auto accident.

From Friday's Daily—
Attorney W. C. Ramsey of Omaha was here today to spend a few hours visiting and looking after some matters at the court house.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGuire and Mrs. Edgar McGuire were in Omaha today where they spent a few hours there visiting with Con Gillespie at the St. Joseph hospital where he is in very serious condition.

A. R. Case, local poultry dealer, who has been in attendance at the convention of the Iowa Poultry dealers at Des Moines, for the past several days returned this morning and reports a very fine time at the meeting.

Mrs. H. A. Wiggernhorn of Ashland, who has been here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fricke, departed this morning for her home and will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Fricke to spend the day at Ashland.

From Saturday's Daily—
Frank Domingo and J. M. Ranney of Weeping Water were here today to look after some matters of business, motoring over from their home.

Mrs. Floyd Farmer and children departed this morning for Clay Center where they will visit for a time and will then go on to southern Colorado where they expect to make their home in the future.

DEATH OF OLD TIME RESIDENT
From Saturday's Daily—
Friends here have received the announcement of the death at Seattle, Washington, on February 24th, of George Donovan, a former resident of this city and a member of one of the pioneer families of this community. Mr. Donovan, who was sixty-five years of age at the time of his death, was born in this city where his parents, Captain Edwin Donovan and Mrs. Kate Donovan made their home for many years.

The parents were both in service in the civil war, the father as a soldier in the First Nebraska and the mother as a nurse and from this strong patriotic parentage George Donovan was born in the closing days of the war.

The family made Plattsmouth their home for many years and it was here that the deceased was reared to manhood and after the death of the parents many years ago left for the west and where he has since made his home. Mr. Donovan is survived by one sister, Mrs. Flora Donovan Merritt, residing at Bremerton, Washington.

The sister of Mr. Donovan has been for several years connected with the city hospital at Bremerton as superintendent, and in her bereavement will have the deepest sympathy in the bereavement in the family circle.

THREE BRIDGES OUT ON KEG CREEK
The ice went out of Keg Creek Wednesday taking with it a goodly portion of the bridge over the creek south of Mineola. It also damaged the bridge near the Will Agan farm northeast of town making it unsafe for travel and the county board ordered it closed this Thursday morning. The approach to the bridge over Keg Creek near the Raymond farm south of Pacific Junction went out Wednesday afternoon and this bridge is also closed.

An ice gorge formed in the bend of the creek near old Mills Station southwest of Glenwood Wednesday afternoon which held the water back making the creek practically bank full here in Glenwood Wednesday night. The ice in this gorge has started moving out this Thursday morning and the water is falling here at Glenwood.—Glenwood Opinion.

RED CLOVED SEED
Red Clover seed \$15.50, \$16.50 per bushel at the Marquardt Elevator, Avoca, Nebraska.
Read the Journal Want Ads.

Aged Elmwood Resident Is Laid to Rest

Isaac Hollenbeck Who Has Made Home in Cass County for Past Fifty Years Passes Away

Another one of Elmwood and Cass counties oldest residents has passed away. Isaac Hollenbeck, who has been sick for some time answered the final summons on last Monday morning. Mr. Hollenbeck has lived in Elmwood for some years and in his going, one of the finest and best citizens has gone. He was a man of happy disposition and had a host of friends who will keenly feel his loss.

Following is the outline of his life: Isaac Hume Hollenbeck was born October 25, 1854, at Genoa, De Kalb county, Illinois, and died March 4, 1929, having reached the age of 74 years, 4 months and 9 days. In 1861, when 7 years of age, he moved with his parents to Prairie City, Ia., in 1872, to Mendon, Ia., Missouri, and 1877, to Cass county, Nebraska, where he was united in marriage to Miss Rachel Gilmore, of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, October, 1878. Their first home after their marriage was on a farm four miles north of Weeping Water, where they resided twenty years. They then moved to a farm four miles northwest of Elmwood, where they remained until six years ago, when they moved to their present home in Elmwood.

On the tenth of last October, he and his companion were permitted to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary. It was an occasion of great joy in the midst of dear ones and their numerous friends that had come to extend their felicitations and rejoice with them.

He leaves a wife, two daughters and three sons. Mrs. Rilla Shelhorn Louisville, Mo.; Mrs. Anna Spangler of Callaway, Neb.; Lewis of Elmwood; Herbert of Ft. Dodge, Iowa; and Ernest of Peru, Neb. Of his father's family of ten children, only two brothers remain, Edwin Hollenbeck, of Manhattan, Kansas, and John S. Hollenbeck, of Butte, N. D., who were recently preceded by him. His brother, Edwin, was at his bedside the last few days up to the time of his death. All the children also came in time for a last hand clasp and a word of farewell. Neither of them left the last days, knowing that the end was near. He also leaves 14 grandchildren and many other relatives and a host of friends to mourn his departure.

With his passing another of Cass county's pioneers has gone from our midst. In the early days he became one of the charter members of Grand View church and was a man of stability and trustworthiness in every way. He was a kind husband, loving father and a good neighbor. The finest relationship existed between him and his immediate family and the people of the community, of which one soon became aware after learning to know him. His loving companion and his son, Lewis, and wife, tenderly cared for him through the long days and nights of suffering, until his spirit took flight to the realm of eternal day, where all earthly limitations are removed and sorrow and pain is banished forever.

The following acted as pallbearers: Howard Shelhorn, Richard and Donald Hollenbeck, grandchildren of the deceased; Clyde Gilmore and Mrs. Strahn, nephews. All pallbearers were to be relatives, but one of them turned back after having started, on account of road conditions, and Mr. Adolph Rosenkoetter acted in his stead.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilmore of Callaway, Neb., and Mrs. Gilmore of Weeping Water, Mr. Clyde Gilmore of Louisville, Neb., and Mr. Don Strahn of Havelock, Neb., were present at the funeral services.

The funeral services were held at the M. E. church on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and were conducted by Rev. J. A. Klein, pastor of the church and Rev. Victor West, of Lincoln. Interment was made in the Elmwood cemetery.—Elmwood Leader-Echo.

FACE BAD ROADS
The state highways will be in the worst shape they have been in years when the frost begins to leave the ground this spring. Roy Cochran, state engineer, predicted Tuesday morning on his return from an inspection trip through the central part of the state.

Nebraska will see road conditions this spring that are common in northern states, particularly in Minnesota, he said. The frost in the ground ranges from three to as much as seven feet in depth, as compared with twelve to fourteen inches, which has been the average frost depth in past years.

It may be expected that when the thaw comes the graveled highways will be seriously affected. As the ground thaws, water will be forced between the gravel crust and the frozen earth below. As the thaw continues the pressure on this water will be increased until it will be forced out through the gravel crust in certain places. These fissures are similar to springs and the gravel around them becomes loose and the gravel bed is destroyed. A heavy vehicle passing over such spots is likely to sink deep in the loose gravel.

Because of the deeper freezing and slower thawing along the sides of the road, the drainage is obstructed. In many northern states it has been necessary to close certain roads entirely during the thaw. On others it has been necessary to prohibit truck and bus traffic.

Cochran said that the department is not contemplating such drastic action, but he is warning automobile and truck drivers to exercise considerable caution while driving. Such holes may be recognized by their damp, dark color, though they may appear smooth on the surface.

The seriousness of the situation may be relieved if the thaw is gradual, with the temperature below freezing at times. This would permit a small amount of evaporation while the thaw is taking place.

Cochran also inspected several Platte river bridges with respect to precautions against jams when the river ice breaks up.

He said that conditions appear to be quite favorable in the western part of the state, where fair sized channels have already opened up. The greatest difficulty is expected east of Columbus where the Loup empties into the Platte.

Save the Children from Danger of Rail Tracks
Some Pertinent Facts Presented for the Information of Schools and Parents

This newspaper has an important message for school teachers and the fathers and mothers of children in this community.

Splendid work has been done by the teachers in our schools in advising the pupils of dangers in the streets. Perhaps it is not going too far to say that the average child looks both ways to see if a car is coming before crossing the street. This is the result of frequent reminders given in the school room. The teachers are doing fine work in this respect.

We wish to call the attention of teachers and parents to the fact that hundreds of children are killed or injured by lack of careful, positive recklessness around railroad tracks.

There are four ways in which children run risks of death or injury around the tracks, as follows:

1. Walking on the tracks.
2. Jumping on, or off trains to steal rides.
3. Crossing tracks at public crossings.

4. Crossing tracks at other places. We have figures from government records to show how many children were killed or injured in each of those four ways in the year 1928:

Walking on tracks: Killed 81; Injured 81.
Jumping on or off trains: Killed 141; Injured 498.
Crossing at public crossing: Killed 73; Injured 53.
Crossing at other places: Killed 73; Injured 53.

There were a total of 395 killed and 873 injured. Teachers and parents, these figures ought to make all of us feel our responsibility to the rising generation.

There is an old saying that "you cannot put old heads on young shoulders" but that is no reason we cannot put the Safety Idea into the heads of the school children.

Children go to school to learn and there is no reason why we should not take a little time to teach them how to avoid dangers around railroad tracks.

Teachers and parents we ask you to go over these figures and explain to the children that if they wish to avoid the sad fate of being killed, or going through life in a crippled condition, they will avoid walking railroad tracks, never try to hop on or off trains, avoid crossing the tracks at public crossings and never cross the tracks except after looking both ways and making sure that there is no train close enough to harm them.

Save the Children
Children in peril on the railroad track.
Is there no one who loves them to keep them back?
Not a day passes by but the harvest goes on.
And the little ones perish.
Give heed to your son,
Or the mite of a girl who is dear to your heart—
Take this warning, ye parents, nor fail in your part.

PLAY THEIR LAST GAME
From Saturday's Daily—The game between the Peru normal basketball team, winners of the state college championship for 1928, and the Hilliards of Kansas City, staged at Peru last night marked the close of the basketball career under the Bobcat colors of two of the leading members of the team and who have been strong reasons why the Bobcats have won another championship. These two men are Joe Krejci, all state center for the past three years and Russell Wasley, captain of the 1928 Bobcats. These two basketball stars are graduates of the Plattsmouth high school, Wasley in 1924 and Krejci in 1925, and while here both were outstanding players in the state school circles and Krejci chosen as the outstanding center of the high schools of the state. On going to Peru to take up their work training to be teachers and athletic coaches, the two young men were picked by Lon Graff to be members of the Bobcat quintet and participated in the breaking of the world's record for consecutive games won. Krejci was the captain of the Peru team in 1927.

Completing their school work this spring both of these young men will be ready to take up their teaching work and the school that secures them will find real assets in coaching the work as both have been outstanding in basketball and Krejci also starred in football at Peru.

Prohibition is the only thing now in the way of government peace and harmony. When this government was brought into existence the people were assured their rights to free speech and free territory. And that they will contend for.

Cutting the Cost of Living!

We are doing our part in helping cut the cost of living in Plattsmouth. ... Being closely connected with one of the Omaha commission houses we are able to obtain our supply of Fruits and Vegetables at the very lowest prices and we pass these low prices on to you if you desire to grasp the opportunity. ... Such prices as follow will prevail at our Economy Center on

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

ORANGES—We offer you an extra sweet Sunkist Orange at, per dozen, **15c**
BANANAS—Fully ripe, yet firm, solid fruit, per dozen **23c**
GRAPE FRUIT—Have you tried the nice large ones, we sell SIX for **25c**

An Invitation

You save on everything you buy here. Come in and look around—see the many things we have to offer and the extra good values. That's our best ad.

PLEASE NOTE

Our store will be closed Tuesday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:00 on account of the funeral of our dear friend, Mrs. Creeley.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Giventer.

The People's Market!

Sam Giventer, Prop.

FACTS ABOUT NEBRASKA

There were 394,716 licenses issued to passenger automobiles, trucks and buses during 1928 in Nebraska. There were 28,696 commercial trucks licensed and 3,486 farm trucks. Passenger cars numbered 358,925, with 169 buses and 3,312 dealer's licenses. The total certificates, including motorcycles, trailers, transfers and duplicates ran to 486,894, with total collections at \$3,894,264.13.

Nebraska's sow population has remained at about 612,000 during the past two years, or one milk cow for every two and one-third people in the state. The butterfat production for 1928 amounted to more than two billion pounds and nearly twice as much as in 1926.

Nebraska was the second state in winter wheat grown in 1928, yielding first place to Kansas; third in corn following Iowa and Illinois. Colorado only raised more sugar beets.

The route of the Union Pacific was fixed by order of President Lincoln sixty-five years ago, after a long controversy in congress.

It appears that Syridion Polychronades, the Greek minister to Jugoslavia, amazed Belgrade by going bathing in ice-filled waters. But it may be that he kept warm by wrapping his name around himself.

Public Sale!

Saturday, March 16th, 1929 at 1:00 O'Clock P. M.

at the farm of the late H. M. Frans, three quarters of a mile east of Union, Nebraska. the following property at Public Auction

LIVE STOCK

Six milk cows, some giving milk and all to calve later; seven Durham calves, exceptionally good; eight head of hogs, average weight about 250 pounds; one mule colt, 9 months old, weight about 600 pounds; one black mare, smooth mouth, wt. 1200; one black horse, smooth mouth, wt. 1300.

MACHINERY, ETC.

One single harness; one set work harness; one walking plow; several tools, different kinds; one top buggy; one tool box and tools; 20 rods woven wire, new; one Deering Ideal mower, good condition; one Moline lister; one corn drill; one vice; one wood wheel wagon, with box complete; one iron wheel barrow; three iron V hog houses; one new cream separator; 100 bushels oats in bin and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale

All sums of \$10 and under, cash. On sums over \$10, note with approved security, bearing 8 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

W. B. BANNING, Administrator
H. M. FRANS ESTATE
Rex Young, Auctioneer Bank of Union, Clerk