

# Alvo News

Edward Nelson was looking after some business matters in Lincoln on last Wednesday.

C. D. Foreman was looking after some business matters in Alvo on last Wednesday, driving from his home in Lincoln.

Art Dinges was a visitor with the folks and accompanied by the good wife, drove to Syracuse for the day last Sunday and sure they had a very good time.

James Friend was over to Lincoln one day last week and as the road from the O street to Alvo was not so good he declares he was compelled to push the car the entire four miles.

Attorney C. D. Ganz and family were guests for the day last Sunday and at an excellent dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ganz.

Frank Daugherty was over to the sale of Henry Irons southeast of Elmwood last Wednesday, where he purchased two very fine cows that were trucked to the farm by R. M. Coatsman.

On Thursday afternoon of last week the members of the Woman's Reading club, of Alvo, met with Mrs. Lyle Miller, where they had one of the very best programs and an excellent afternoon as well.

Winfield Scott Jordan, of Lincoln, was a visitor in Alvo on Wednesday of last week, coming to look after some business matters and at the same time visit with his host of friends in and about Alvo.

Mrs. F. E. Dickerson, who has been at the hospital for some time, where she underwent an operation, is reported as getting much better at this time and hopes to be able to return to her home in Alvo in a short time.

The Coatsman-Skinner truck moved the effects of Roy Bennett to Alvo last Monday and he will make his home there in the future, continuing to conduct the school truck, carrying the scholars to and from school.

Otto Reichman and the family were over to Lincoln on last Wednesday, where they were visiting with friends as well as making some trading, they making the trip in their car and were surprised at the way the roads had improved.

Misses Dorothea and Doris Coatsman responded to an invitation from the Methodist church of Elmwood to favor them with a number of songs at the morning service on last Sunday, which they did, and pleased the audience with their fine singing.

Mrs. A. T. Snedgen, wife of the superintendent of the Alvo schools, who has not been in the best of health for some time, went to Omaha last week, where she went to take a clinic and to ascertain regarding her health and the best methods for its restoration.

On last Wednesday, John B. Skinner, who is a restler when it comes to work, was a visitor in Alvo, talking with him a load of stock for Frank L. Edwards and W. E. Heier, and on the return trip brought home a truck load of machinery for the Coatsman Hardware company.

Believing in the very best, Dr. L. Muier has purchased one of the newest and most modern cars, a Buick Universal, and getting one of the coach patterns is well pleased with the new acquisition, knowing that it will go any place any other car will go and in as little time.

Louis Herman has a new car, this time a Chevrolet coach and one of the late model Buicks, which is just about the last word in economical transportation. The car was purchased through the agency of the Dowler Brothers of Weeping Water and sure will please Mr. Herman and family.

Mrs. Soren Petersen was over to Lincoln, accompanied by Soren, and while there she underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils, which had been giving her trouble for some time. She is getting along nicely since the operation and is in hopes of soon being entirely well again.

Evan Althouse, who lives on the Charles Godbey place, was shelling and delivering corn to the Rehmer elevator on last Wednesday, and he found the roads not so bad as they might be, and a good time to get the cereal off before the coming of the rush season for the planting of the coming crops.

The school program, which was given on Friday of last week, was one which was greatly enjoyed by all the large crowd which was present and was one of the best of the year of the lycum course which was put on by the enterprising people of Alvo. The last number will be the Parent-Teachers' association program which will be held on the coming Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Banning received the sad news of the death of their nephew, John Eagan, who died in Omaha, but who has all his life made his home in Plattsmouth and to which place the remains were taken for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Banning were over to Plattsmouth on last Sunday morning, where they went to attend the funeral. Following the funeral they stopped in Union for a time, returning home during the late afternoon.

**True Neighbors**  
Last Monday, while Walter Collins was still at the hospital, where he had to have one of his legs re-broken and set again, and which has caused him much suffering and the loss of time to say nothing of the expense, the neighbors moved and put in order the household goods and implements at the new place, which is the farm this year, which is the Maggie Greer place. This was certainly a very kind act.

**Grandmother Snavely Sick**  
Grandmother Snavely, who has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Edith Kitzel, for a

number of years, is very poorly at the home of the daughter, where all possible is being done for the comfort of the aged lady. Mrs. Snavely is well along in years and with the advanced age her malady is all the more hard to combat. Her many friends are hoping that she may soon be in better health.

**Mrs. Caroline Strong Dies**  
Mrs. Caroline Strong, who has resided in Alvo for the past nearly twenty years, and who last fall went to a sanitarium in Lincoln, where she was given treatment for her health, passed away at that place last week and the funeral was held at the undertaking establishment in Lincoln, the funeral being conducted by a minister of the Methodist church. Mesdames Perry Ruslow and C. D. Foreman sang at the services. The body was taken to Vesta, where interment was made.

Mrs. Strong was nearly seventy years of age, and was one of the best citizens of Alvo.

**Says Business Was Good**  
One of the merchants of Alvo claims business was something extra good on last Saturday, following all the cars to come to town they wanted to use, the farmers also had to put into the harness some twenty teams.

**Ladies Enjoy Meeting**  
The members of the Pythian Sisters entertained for the members of the Knights of the Stewart hall at last Thursday night, when they had a very fine time and good eats, as well as the card party, which was the feature of the evening.

**Farmers Union Meets**  
The Farmers Union of the vicinity of Alvo gave a dinner for the members of the order and their families at the basement of the Methodist church in Alvo on last Monday, where they met and visited for the day and had a splendid time, as well as many good things to eat.

**Mrs. Snavely Died Wednesday**  
Mrs. Hannah Snavely, mother of L. M. Snavely and Mrs. Edith Kitzel, who has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Edith Kitzel, for the past six years, since her husband, Mr. John Snavely, died, passed away as the evening shadows came, and as the day was ushered out also the spirit floated to the ethereal realms, where sickness, sorrow, pain and death never come.

Miss Hannah Lyon was born in West Virginia on the 19th of December, 1848, and made her home there until a young woman, coming with the parents to Illinois, where they had been making her home in Wisconsin, on New Year's day, 1870. There they continued to make their home until in 1885, when they came to Nebraska to reside and found a home a few miles west of Elmwood, where for many years they lived and a family grew up around them. One son, Oscar, died some twenty years ago, while another, Charles Snavely, makes his home in Wisconsin. There remains here another son, L. M. Snavely and a daughter, Mrs. Edith Kitzel. Mrs. Kitzel has made a home for the aged and infirm for many years, and has done all possible for the mother in the matter of kindly nursing and care. Mrs. Snavely is a devoted and consisted member of the Church of the Brethren, and continued a faithful disciple of her Lord and Master until the end. The funeral was held on Friday at 11 o'clock in the Brethren cemetery one mile south of Alvo.

**SOME BAD ROADS**  
From Thursday's Daily—Travelers from the west report that the condition of the east and west roads near this city are very bad, a large washout being on the Louisville road near the Wiles farm and which has been there for some little time and had diverted the traffic to the north along the Cedar Creek road from the county farm on east. The last few days has brought a bad condition of this road and this morning several cars were stuck in the mud and mire caused by the snow drifts melting and practically shutting off travel from that section.

A truck driver from Louisville was here today and had come as far as the road near the county farm without chains and there ran into the mud barrier and had to drive back and finally come into the city by way of the Red Ball and the Red Ball highway from the west.

**LONG ROUTE FOR EAKER**  
San Antonio, Tex.—Capt. Ira C. Eaker, army air corps pilot, who will attempt a dawn to dusk flight from Brownsville, Tex., to France filed, Panama Canal zone, Saturday, plans to make a return flight to Brownsville to Washington, D. C., Monday.

He made this announcement here late Thursday on the eve of his departure from Kelly field for Brownsville, where he will hop off at 4 o'clock Saturday morning for his Panama destination.

"I am confident that I can maintain the schedule arranged," Captain Eaker said. "I hope that I will be able to leave Panama early Sunday night, leave Brownsville early Monday morning and reach Washington Monday afternoon. Only two factors will interfere with this program, namely, weather or engine trouble, and I am not looking for such interference."

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

**Send your order to Bestor & Swatek for Nursery Stock, Shrubbery, etc.**

# ABOUT

## Three Bushels of Extra Nice Home Grown Red Clover Seed.

## H. E. WARDEN UNION, NEBR.

## Democratic City Ticket is Nominated

## Present Councilmen All Renamed for the Positions They Have So Well Filled in Past

## Intangible Tax Up

## Cut Farm Fund

## FOUND DEAD BY HIS CAR

## MEMBERS OF JURY PANEL

## BRIDGE IS OUT OF DANGER

## FACTS ABOUT NEBRASKA

## "SLAYER'S" TALE DOUBTED

## CORDOVA MAN IS KILLED

## TO FIGHT CORN BORER

# Weaver Code Bill Wins by a Close Margin

## House Approves Merger of Game and State Park Departments by One Vote.

Lincoln, March 14.—Another bill of Governor Weaver's, embracing a part of his code-consolidation program, was attacked by republican leaders in the house today, but despite their determined efforts to kill the measure, it was advanced to third reading by a one-vote margin. The bill proposes to merge the state fish and game department with the state park board, one organization, to be known as the state, game, forestation and park commission, appointive by the governor.

One feature of the bill which was pointed out in the debate was that it will reduce taxpayers' burdens by providing for maintenance and operation of state parks out of revenues derived from fish and game administration and from the parks themselves.

Upon a motion of representative Rundle of Aurora, the Rundle-Adams intangible tax bill, having a 10-11 margin, was passed. The bill, which was fixed as a special order of business next Wednesday at 10 a. m. by the house. This measure will follow the Ashton income tax bill, which is a special order Tuesday morning.

An attempt to raise the salary of the reporter of the Nebraska supreme court from \$4,000 a year to \$5,000 was made Thursday by the judiciary committee of the house, by tacking that provision as an amendment to S. P. 115, a bill already passed by the upper chamber, providing the pay of district court reporters.

The finance committee filed a report recommending indefinite postponement of H. R. 61, to appropriate \$25,000 for the establishment and operation of a automobile number plate factory at the penitentiary of the men's reformatory.

H. R. 177, for the establishment of an agricultural experiment station at Brownville, to test crops on the soil of southeastern Nebraska, was brought out to the general file, and the finance committee cut the appropriation down from \$30,000 to \$5,000.

A concession to banks which are carrying deposits of state money on time certificates, is provided as an amendment to H. R. 7, by the banking committee.

H. R. 527, creating a state anatomical board to allot unclaimed human bodies among the different medical and dental colleges of Nebraska was placed on general file with the endorsement of the committee on matters.

The same committee also reported out H. R. 278, requiring theaters and motion picture houses to be located on the ground floor, and No. 219, giving legal recognition to "Independence Sunday" on or preceding the Fourth of July.—Omaha Bee-News.

**FOUND DEAD BY HIS CAR**  
George Ledgeway of Tabor died suddenly Monday afternoon from a heart attack. For many months he suffered from this trouble and on Sunday night, had a slight attack. Monday afternoon he had done some repair work and seemed as well as usual but when lifting his tools into the Davis car, fell. Mr. Davis found him when he returned to the car to take him to the carpenter shop. The doctor pronounced the death instantaneous.

George Ledgeway was of English birth and came to Tabor in 1882. He was an architect and cabinet maker, well established in this community which he served well in all phases of his life. He served on the school board, was a member of the town council, deacon and trustee of the Congregational church and was the senior member of Volunteer Lodge A. F. & A. M.

His widow, Mrs. May Ledgeway, a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Ledgeway and Joan of Red Oak and relatives in Kansas survive him. Funeral services were held at Tabor Wednesday afternoon.—Glenwood Tribune.

**FACTS ABOUT NEBRASKA**  
For the year ended June 30, 1928, Nebraska citizen sand corporations paid the federal government \$5,332,712 and in miscellaneous taxes \$399,955. Thirty-five states paid more.

Three-fourths of the seedling evergreen trees that are planted in the sandhills of Nebraska live and thrive. After ten years they make an average growth of 18 inches per year. Seedling are furnished free upon application to the Agricultural College, Lincoln.

At the close of 1928 there were 24 million automobiles in the United States and with an average value of \$420, or a total worth of nine billion dollars. Nebraska had 400,000 cars worth \$165,000,000, net capita investment of more than \$125.

Nebraska's vote has increased more than thirty-one thousand per cent in her 63 years of statehood.

**TO FIGHT CORN BORER**  
Des Moines.—An appropriation of \$1,400 for corn borer control for the biennial beginning July 1 is asked in a bill introduced Thursday by the senate appropriations committee. The state entomologist is directed to utilize the funds in preventing introduction of the pest into Iowa.

**CORDOVA MAN IS KILLED**  
Beaver Crossing, Neb.—Nels Steffenson, seventy-seven, Cordova farmer, was instantly killed late Thursday when his automobile was struck by a Northwestern railroad motor car at a crossing near here.

Motorman E. E. Fay of Fremont said he sounded the usual warning signal for the crossing but Steffenson, who was deaf, could not hear it. Steffenson had lived in the community for forty years. He leaves his wife and seven children.

# FOCH WANTS TO BE ACTIVE

## Paris—Idleness, mental and physical, is Marshal Foch's most dangerous enemy, as he lies on the sick bed where, since Jan. 14, the greatest military captain of the World's war, has been fighting what many believe and fear will be his last battle.

Attacked by a coalition of disease in which heart, kidneys and lungs joined forces, anyone of which separately has proven fatal to countless mortals, Foch has rebelled against one general order namely, the complete repose.

"You tell me the Americans are worried about me," Foch once shouted at Dr. Daveniere, engaged in reading to his patient clippings from overseas publications. "Let me see those papers, I want to read them myself."

It was done once but the size of the headlines in the American newspapers, captioning despatches from Paris referring to his illness simply staggered the marshal.

## Half of People in Flooded Town Taken to Safety

## 15,000 in Stricken Area Are Still Marooned; Nine Known Dead Are Listed.

Montgomery, Ala., March 15.—More than half the population of Elba, flood stricken Coffee county town, had been evacuated late tonight and conditions were rapidly improving as flood waters of Pea river and White water subsided.

Sergeant Long, representing Colonel William M. Persons, at the national guard rescue base below Troy, said approximately nine hundred persons had been brought from Elba and at the present rate of fall of the flood waters, trucks could enter the town tomorrow afternoon.

While conditions improved at Elba, the fate of the inhabitants of Geneva, 40 miles south at the confluence of Pea and Choctawhatchee rivers, remained in doubt, as communication with the town had been severed. Last reports placed water in the streets there ranging to 16 feet in depth and still rising. Geneva is a town of approximately 2,500 population.

**Rivers Leave Banks.**  
Both the Warrior river at Selma, in western Alabama, and the Alabama river here, tonight left their banks and were rising rapidly, with indications that the estimated total of 100,000 marooned would be increased.

As to the loss of life, no one would hazard a guess, but nine known dead were listed tonight in Alabama, and there were unconfirmed reports of others.

While the rain had ceased, larger rivers in south Alabama were still rising, though smaller streams in the central portion of the state had begun falling.

How long it will take to restore railway and highway communication in the stricken area is problematic and hundreds will be unable to return to their homes for several days.

**Greatly in Need of Food.**  
The stricken communities, of which Elba, with its four thousand inhabitants, suffered most, were in need of food, and the prospects of immediate adequate relief seemed slight, although detachments of national guardsmen and others were pushing the work of rescue.

Rescue workers at 8 o'clock tonight estimated that five hundred persons had been rescued from Elba, and that 1,500 were still marooned in the area. They reported that rescue efforts were being carried on chiefly on the outskirts, swirl currents and eddies in the heart of the town making it difficult to man the small craft there.

The advice received from the rescue workers did not mention the remainder of the town's approximately four thousand population, but it is believed the others were saved by other rescue parties or were on higher ground out of reach of the flood waters.

**Eight Reported Dead.**  
Rescue workers reported to a correspondent of the Birmingham Age-Herald that five persons, including three white men, are known to be dead and two others are missing in Elba. The two reported missing are Mayor R. L. Copper and Chief of Police Russ Paul.—World-Herald.

**"SLAYER'S" TALE DOUBTED**  
Jamesville, Wis.—District Attorney George Garrigan Tuesday announced that he was "almost positive" the girl buried in a potter's field grave at Elkhorn, victim of a hammer slayer, is not Mary Lavery, Jamesville domestic, to whose slaying Robert Cone, reformatory inmate, confessed Sunday.

The district attorney told the Associated press Tuesday that this belief was based on the discrepancies disclosed in the story of Cone's thru-out forty-eight hours investigation and the evidence that the culvert victim had perfect natural teeth, while three persons including the dentist who performed the work positively stated Miss Lavery had false ones.

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# Abandon Hunt for Boy Lost in Big Snow Storm

## Hunt Given Up After Hundreds Failed to Find Any Trace—Indians Return Home.

Gordon, Neb., March 14.—Hope of finding 8-year-old Melvin Reeves alive has been abandoned and the search which has been pushed through a blinding snowstorm for nearly 60 hours has been given up. Hunt for the boy will be renewed when the snow melts.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reeves, parents of the boy, are near collapse. Mr. Reeves has remained doggedly on the search, ever since the lad was first missed. He had searched night and day, without food or sleep, hoping to find his boy alive.

**Indians Lend Aid.**  
Two hundred Indians from the Pine Ridge reservation, led by Kyles S. D., joined the search yesterday. They came by truck and wagon loads. They returned to their camps when told by the boy's father that further search would be futile.

Melvin left home Tuesday morning with his 8-year-old brother, Dwight, to look for a mitten he had lost on his way home from school. The lost mitten was found and the two children started home. Melvin was playing with a hoop and it rolled down a canyon. Melvin pursued it, the older brother walking on ahead thinking the younger brother would soon catch up with him.

When Dwight arrived home he could see no sign of Melvin. After waiting a short while, the father grew anxious and began a search. It was quite foggy and in a short while started to rain. After searching until noon the father became alarmed and telephoned to Gordon, for men to help with the search.

**Saw Lad on Road.**  
The Gordon volunteer fire department soon had several truck loads of men on the way to help. The rain turned to snow and with it the boy had disappeared the ground was covered with about three inches of snow. Mr. Whitman, a rancher, living a few miles from the Reeves place, said he saw a boy going north about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning but no trace could be found of him later in the day when they followed up the path.

The news soon spread through the country and at dark five hundred searchers were on the way to help. They were equipped with lanterns, flash lights, and some with just matches. They searched all night long for the boy.

Morning came and with it more men to relieve the tired searchers. The snow kept falling and with it came wind which drifted the snow. The snow blocked all highways and the parties which left Gordon could get only about 10 miles out.

Men from Rushville and Clinton, were able to reach the Reeves home.

**Ride All Night.**  
Men from the city pressed rode through the canyons all night long and some through the next morning. Searchers this morning could not leave the Reeves ranch on account of the snow. A few cars plowed their way through about four or five miles and were marooned. A large caterpillar road tractor was sent out from Gordon early this morning and is plowing its way through to the Reeves ranch with food and supplies. Four of five cars will be hooked to the rear of the tractor and break the road back to Gordon and Rushville so the parties who took part in the hunt may get to their homes and obtain rest.

**AVIATORS GIVEN FREEDOM**  
Douglas, Ariz.—R. L. Andrews and A. J. Bourdeaux, aviators, were freed by customs officials here Thursday after being questioned in connection with their distribution of Mexican federalist literature over Agua Prieta, Sonora, Wednesday. They had been arrested on a technical charge of crossing the border without a permit.

The fliers made three trips over Agua Prieta, dropping handbills which called on rebel soldiers to lay down their arms. Their plane which they said belonged either to the Mexican government or the Mexican consulate at El Paso, Tex., was held by customs officials.

**COMPANY WILL BACK LADY HEATH'S FLYING**  
New York, March 10.—Formation of a company to be known as Aerial Activities, with Lady Mary Heath as president, was announced Sunday. The company will handle all aviation activities in which Lady Heath is interested.

**Read the Journal Want-Ads.**

# KC Baking Powder

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## CUBA ASKS CUT IN SUGAR TAX

Washington, March 14.—Fighting to prevent a boost in the tariff on sugar, the Cuban government has proposed to strike a bargain with the United States under which Cuba would abolish most tariffs on American farm products in exchange for lower sugar duties.

The details of the proposal, transmitted to the house ways and means committee, revealed anxiety with which Cuba has followed demands of American sugar producers for a sharp boost in the Cuban tariff.

Under the proposed agreement the United States is asked to cut the Cuban sugar tariff from 1.76 to 1.32 cents a pound, reduce the tariff gradually on 3,300,000 pounds a year until it is abolished, and to restrict free sugar imports from the Philippines to 300,000 tons a year.

In return Cuba would increase the American preferential on all products entering Cuba about 50 per cent and remove the tariff on many American products.

The proposal contemplates the drafting and ratification of a new commercial treaty.

## LINDY MAY LEAVE FIANCEE

Mexico City—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was said Tuesday night in well informed circles to be planning to fly back to the United States within the next days. He has now been here visiting the family of his fiancée, Miss Anne S. Morrow for more than a fortnight, with the exception of two days spent in inaugurating the air mail service to Brownsville.

Tuesday afternoon he went for an automobile ride with Miss Morrow. At the United States embassy it was said nothing was known of his plans but other sources disclosed that an airplane new is being flown here from the United States for use on his homeward flight. The machine in which he came here is not yet repaired after the crackup in which the colonel injured his right shoulder.

## AIR TOURIST IN HOSPITAL

Broken Hill, Northern Rhodesia.—The air touring party of Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, is stranded here, the two pilots are in the hospital with influenza and a torrential rain is falling on the unsheltered machine. The three man staff of the plane became ill during a rough nine hour flight from Pretoria, collapsing when they landed here Tuesday afternoon. Physicians said that all were progressing favorably, but that they would not be able to leave for at least a week.

For four hours, thru the worst weather yet encountered on the trip, the pilots controlled the big plane as they scarcely were able to sit at the controls. They both were giddy with a raging fever. Meanwhile the mechanic had collapsed in the cabin.

## DAKOTA SNOWFALL IS ABOUT NORMAL

Brookings, S. D., March 12.—The snowfall here this winter was surpassed only seven times in the last two decades in the last two decades. Matthew Fawcett, official weather observer at State college, said Tuesday after reviewing experiment station records for the last 20 years. The snow this winter squatted approximately one and one-half inches of rainfall.

## MARSHAL FOCH RALLIES

Paris—Marshal Ferdinand Foch rallied so strongly from his illness Tuesday that his physicians said no further crisis was expected for several weeks. His temperature was 100.8 and his pulse 92.

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