

Alvo News

Mrs. E. L. Wiggs was visiting with friends in Lincoln for a number of days during the past week.

Charles Woods, of Elmwood, was a visitor in Alvo last Wednesday, attending the funeral of the late Mrs. John Sutton.

Mrs. Jesse Hardnock has been very poorly for the past ten days. Everything possible has been done to make her comfortable and to restore her health.

Wendell Sutton and wife, of Rising City, were in Alvo for the funeral of the late John Sutton, which was held on last Wednesday at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Jennie Rouse was in Greenwood Saturday night, where she was a guest at the wedding of her niece, Mrs. Edith Rouse-Alton to Fred W. Etheredge.

Frank Warner, of Lincoln, who is a brother of Billie Warner, accompanied by a niece, were visiting here with Mr. Warner one day during the past week.

Mrs. Frank L. Edwards was taken suddenly ill last Wednesday and was so poorly that Mr. Edwards had to remain home from his work to care for the wife.

Taylor Sutton, of Omaha, was a visitor here on last Wednesday attending the funeral of the late Mrs. John Sutton, as was also Mrs. William Taylor, of Kansas.

Henry Bailey and son, Kenneth, were assisting in the shelling of corn at the home of Charles M. Jordan and were also assisting in hauling the cobs the following day.

Robert Swim, brother of the late Mrs. John Sutton, who resides near Greenwood, was a visitor in Alvo, attending the funeral of his sister and was accompanied by Mrs. Swim.

Mrs. Charles Sutton of Omaha and Mrs. Emma Peitz and sister, Verle, both daughters of the late Mrs. John Sutton, all of Omaha, were here last Wednesday attending the funeral of Mrs. Sutton.

Mrs. Joseph Armstrong, who has been so poorly for some time past is much improved—so much so that she was able to visit at the home of her daughter at Havelock when she went to Lincoln to consult the family physician.

Eugene Barkhurst and the good wife were over to University Place, where they were attending a meeting of the Senior class of the Wesleyan university, when they gave a reception, their daughter being a member of the class.

James Rameley, living southeast of Alvo has been suffering greatly with a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism, which has kept the young man confined to his bed for a time, but he is now so he can get about with crutches.

With Mrs. Vera Lancaster at the piano during the funeral of the late Mrs. John Sutton, Elmer Bennett sang a solo which was very touching and spoke volumes of honor to one of the very best women it has been the pleasure of Alvo and vicinity to claim.

Simon Rehmeier was a visitor in Lincoln on last Wednesday afternoon, where he was looking after some matters connected with the elevator business which he conducts here. Sterling Coatman was looking after the elevator during the time he was out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Banning returned home on Tuesday evening from Rochester, Minn., where they went a week before for a general check-up in the Mayo clinic, following the taking of a prescribed course of treatment. The findings of these specialists were that they are getting along very nicely.

Wm. Yeager, who has been very poorly for some time past, while attacked with severe pains from rheumatism, sought the aid of an electric pad to relieve him and as the current warmed and stopped the pain he fell asleep and was severely burned before he awoke. He is recovering from his burns.

On last Sunday there was a large crowd of the people of Alvo and vicinity drove over to Eagle, where they went to witness the laying of the concrete which it was expected would be completed during the following day, but as the temperature fell it was too cold to complete and had to be put off till later.

Coal is Cash

We have to pay cash for our coal and are selling on a very close margin, so must have the cash when we sell.

JOHN BANNING, Alvo, Nebr.

A Good Woman Called

Mrs. John Sutton, nee Miss Belle Swim was born March 10, 1884, in Park county, Indiana, and with her parents came to Nebraska about 14

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years later. On last Monday, November 14th, she passed away at Lincoln, November 14th at the age of 48 years.

Miss Swim and John Sutton were united in marriage December 24th, 1900. To this union four sons and four daughters were born, Irma, of Fremont; Ruth and Irene, also of Fremont, while there remain at home, Carl, Paul, Harold, Florence and LaVerne.

In 1900 Mrs. Sutton united with the Methodist church of Alvo and has ever remained a very true and devoted member. This excellent woman leaves to mourn her passing the sorrowing husband, eight children and six grandchildren, one grandchild having preceded her to the other world.

Mrs. Sutton had been in poor health for some time and had for the past two months been in Lincoln, where she was under the care of their family physician.

The funeral was held Wednesday, at the Methodist church in Alvo, being conducted by the Rev. R. J. McKenzie, pastor of the church, and a large number of the friends were present to pay tribute to this good woman. Interment was in the Alvo cemetery.

Will Give Entertainment

Miss Doris Coatman, who is the teacher of the Bushberry school is soon to have a pie supper at the school and will also give a very worth-while program.

RETURN TO HOMES

The children of the late Peter C. Stander, who were called to Louisville by his illness and death, have returned to their various homes.

Mrs. O. W. Low, formerly of Minneapolis, is now living at Beatrice, where her husband, Dr. Low, is pastor of the M. E. church; Miss Edith Stander, welfare worker, is back at her post of duty in Lexington, Nebraska; Miss Dorothy Stander, hostess of one of the important hotels in St. Paul, Minnesota, has taken up her work there after remaining at home for part of a week and Mrs. Oscar Humm, formerly Margaret Stander, is at her home in Illinois.

Dr. Thomas R. Stander and wife and the former's brother, Dr. Theodore Stander, of Denver, who were called here by the serious illness of their father, remained at his bedside for several days, but thinking he might live for an indefinite time, they returned to their homes in Denver on the Sunday that Mr. Stander passed away. They found it impossible to return to Nebraska for the funeral on account of the serious condition of some of their patients.

The many friends of the family feel considerable satisfaction and relief that Frank Stander, who was taking a medical course in Denver, has decided to remain in Louisville and look after his father's business. Out of nine children, Mrs. Stander will have three with her. The others are Mrs. Chester White, formerly Elizabeth Stander, and John Warren, in high school.

MORGAN GIVES FEW WORDS

New York.—J. Pierpont Morgan returned from a European trip. Usually, Morgan's words are something like "how do you do" or "I haven't anything to say." But Thursday, the financier abandoned his silence long enough to say he's found "a more hopeful attitude" in Europe toward the general outlook. The financier was asked if he would advance a reason for optimism. "There must be some justification," he said. And that was all.

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Cass County Farm Bureau Notes

Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Wainwright

Build a Straw Loft.

Old poultry houses may be made warmer in winter and cooler in summer by insulating the ceiling with straw, according to a new poultry house remodeling circular issued by the extension service of the Nebraska College of Agriculture. The lofts should be covered with six to eight inches of straw, say the instructions. When one-inch poultry netting is used to hold the straw in place, but little of the chaff will sift through. Placing narrow boards on the ceiling joists to hold the straw is another popular method because it is easy to push the boards to one side when the straw is moved from the loft.

Where straw lofts are built, arrangements may be made to protect the house from sparrows, rats, mice and mites which may find protected hiding places there. Sparrows can be kept out by screening all doors and windows with fine poultry netting. When arrangements are made so that cats have access to the top of the straw loft, they can be depended upon to destroy the sparrows, rats and mice. Complete details for building a straw loft as well as other suggestions for remodeling the poultry house are given in Extension Circular 1470, "Remodeling the Poultry House." This circular as well as a number of other new poultry circulars on equipment and outdoor feeders, is available at the county extension agents' office.

Protect Rose Bushes.

A soil mound 8 to 10 inches in depth affords considerable protection to hybrid tea roses during the winter, says the Nebraska College of Agriculture. Heaping the soil around the rose bushes in this manner protects the basal buds from injury by dry winter winds. Climbing roses growing in exposed places may be protected by removing them from the trellis and laying them on the ground. Then they may be covered with dirt too.

Cannas, Dahlias and Gladioli should be dug and prepared for storage before the ground freezes in the fall. Cannas and Dahlias are stored in much the same way; that is, most of the soil which clings to the roots when they are dug should be left on them. Gladioli bulbs may be placed in paper sacks and stored in a cool dry place. Temperatures for storing should not exceed 50 degrees.

Terracing is Effective.

That terracing is an effective means of soil erosion control was brought out in a conference of Webster county farmers last month. These farmers who have had considerable experience in terracing have noticed that gains in crop yields are obtained on terraced land because of the additional moisture conserved. While road graders have been used extensively in building terraces, three men at the Webster county conference reported having used large Fresno scrapers drawn by four horses. It was agreed that small, poorly constructed terrace ridges are worse than none. Ridges 18 feet wide and 18 inches high in the center did not wash out even in rainfalls of 4 inches in three hours.

A new idea brought out in this conference was the practice of listing across the terraces and then using a harrow, gang plow, or small ditcher to fill the lister ditches where they crossed the terrace ridge. Wider ridges even though they are high, did not hamper farming operations, according to the experience of the farmers.

Pumpkin Pie.

Thanksgiving will soon be here and in anticipation of that event, the agricultural extension service suggests the following recipe for the pumpkin pie to grace the Thanksgiving table:

- 1 cup cooked pumpkin
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice.

Mix ingredients and pour into unbaked crust. Bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes, then reduce heat and bake until custard is done. Serve with or without whipped cream.

Selection of Turkey for Roasting

If the housewife wants a turkey which will be juicy and tender, she should choose a bird with a good covering of fat. When turkeys are properly finished the fat particles are present throughout the muscle tissue and under the skin. This fatty tissue holds the juices and prevents the

birds from drying out so rapidly. In retaining the juice the fine flavors are also retained. Turkeys without the proper finish and a covering of fat cook dry and are often tasteless and fibrous. Only well fattened birds have that tender deliciousness so necessary for the success of the turkey dinner.

A fifteen-pound live turkey dressing out twelve pounds of edible turkey including the liver, gizzard, heart and neck is sufficient for amply serving a dinner to twelve people and leave something for turkey hash. Generally, about one pound of turkey (dressed basis) per person is ample.

Manley News Items

A. Stenkamp was working in Sarpy county during the past week and found things there just about like here.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Rhoden and the kiddies were over to Lincoln on last Saturday, where they were visiting with relatives for a time.

Joseph Rauth last week purchased a new car, this time making the selection of a V-7 Ford, making the purchase through the Cole Motor company, of Weeping Water.

Fred and Grover Laurensen are chopping wood on the William J. Rau farm, which will make something to keep warm during the winter and is at this time making the boys sweat.

The state has again removed the patrol headquarters from Manley to Murdock, where John Eppings, the patrolman has lived all the time, as there is not an empty house in Manley for him.

Edward Kelly, of Cedar Creek, at which place he is manager for the Farmers elevator, and who, by the way is one of the best of elevator men, was visiting in Manley for a short time last Friday.

A number of the farmers about Manley are through with their corn picking and are pleased with the fact that they are out of the way of the snow as well as with the results of their harvest. Now boys, lets put the price up.

Harold Krecklow was compelled to keep to his bed for the greater portion of last week, but was out again the latter portion of the week. His father, August Krecklow, was also sick for a number of days, but is considerably improved at this writing.

Herbert Schiefert and John Gruber, notwithstanding the cold weather have still been able to continue their work on the roads, which is a fine thing, as this affords them an opportunity to have the highways in the very best of condition when winter really gets here and the ground freezes.

Held Election Party

At the Manley school, the scholars organized themselves for a mock election for the office of president, and like their elders, cast their ballots in large numbers. When the result of the voting was tabulated it was found that they, like the rest of the United States had gone democratic and elected Franklin Delano Roosevelt to the presidency.

Mrs. Henry Taylor Very Sick

Mrs. Fred Fallschman has been in Louisville most of the past week, assisting in the care of her mother, Mrs. Henry Taylor who suffered a severe paralytic stroke about a year ago, from which she has now fully recovered. Her condition has been very grave the past few weeks and little encouragement offered by her recovery.

Mrs. Taylor, whose maiden name was Ellen Gibbons, was born near Jamesville, Virginia, not far from Cumberland Gap, Ky., some 7 years ago, and when a young woman came to Nebraska, nearly a half century ago. She has lived in Louisville the past 42 years.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor was blessed by eight children four sons and four daughters, of whom Mrs. Fallschman is one of the daughters, and Wesley Taylor, of Plattsmouth one of the sons. She has been a devoted and consistent member of the Free Methodist church during her life, and continued active her membership in the church at Louisville up until the time fall illness prevented her regular attendance.

MYNARD COMMUNITY (B)

The Mynard community of will meet on Friday evening, November 25th at 8 o'clock. There will be election of officers and which will be followed by an old fashioned to pull. All members and friends are invited.

BOX AND PLATE SUPPLY

Program, Lewiston Dist. 7, on November 23rd. MISS LOUISE RUMBLE.

221-daw

Farmers Join on Relief Program; Retain Officers

Approve Remonetization of Silver, Want Taxes on Incomes Higher, Indorse Frazier Bill.

Omaha—Final business sessions of the National Farmers union annual convention Wednesday found 300 delegates in agreement on an eleven point agricultural relief program and resulted in re-election of all officers.

John A. Simpson, Oklahoma veteran of innumerable farm battles, will lead the union for his third term, with H. G. Keeney, president of the Nebraska state organization, retained as national vice president. E. Kennedy of Kankakee, Ill., was re-elected national secretary.

New directors named were Joe Plummer, Akron, Colo., and Congressman W. P. Lambertson of Fairview, Kas. They succeeded T. E. Howard, Denver, and Emil Becker, Clarks. Directors re-elected were F. Schuthesis, Prairie Farm, Wis.; Charles Rogers, Indiana, Ia., and E. H. Everson, St. Charles, S. D.

Members of the executive committee of the Minnesota farmers' holiday association sent a letter to President-elect Roosevelt asking the appointment of Simpson as secretary of agriculture. John H. Bosch of Atwater, Minn., headed the state group indorsing him for the cabinet post.

The long familiar "16 to 1" cry of William Jennings Bryan was revived by convention delegates in passing a resolution calling for remonetization of silver on that basis, and indorsing the Wheeler bill looking to such action by the federal government.

The convention indorsed two other proposed federal measures, the Frazier bill calling upon the government to refinance farm mortgages at radically reduced interest rates, and the Swank bill, which would license dealers in agricultural products and guarantee cost of production to farmers.

"Sympathize" With Strike. Higher income taxes, a moratorium on all private and public debts, reduction of government costs as a means of balancing the budget, and a recommendation that farmers give "careful consideration" to the holiday association were included in the program adopted by the convention.

The resolution dealing with farm strike activities contained no direct endorsement of the holiday group's program, but was decidedly sympathetic in tone.

Other resolutions called for readjustment of certain livestock rates involving, reshipping and sorting condemnation of the "militaristic attitude fostered by our educational institutions," exemption of small farms and homes from all except income taxes, and legislation limiting individual inheritance to \$500,000.

It was reported that officials of the national executive committee of the holiday association, which met here in conjunction with the union, are forming a secret branch of the organization. Bosch, national secretary of the association, denied knowledge of such a secret group, but said "there is a definite psychological value to secrecy." Definite confirmation of the report was not available.

Reading a treatise on "Money and Credit," Miss Elsie Eagle, eighteen, of Lisbon, N. D., was chosen by delegates as winner of a national essay contest, sponsored by the union. The other finalist was Dwyte Wilson, eighteen, of Mitchell, S. D.—State Journal.

KEEP WATCH FOR LEONIDS. Boston—New England's eyes were veiled with clouds as the last of the Leonids, meteoric visitors from celestial space, departed—to be gone for another thirty-three years. At the Harvard college observatory watchers with powerful telescopic cameras remained on duty, prepared for action should the heavy clouds part for a last glimpse of the shower of shooting stars.

During the early morning of Tuesday and Wednesday, brilliant moonlight hampered observation of what, it had been hoped, would be a spectacular display of astronomical fireworks. During Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, the Harvard observers saw only about 500 meteors—none of them unusually brilliant. This was a disappointing show compared with the thousands that flashed across the sky a century ago.

See the goods you buy. Glowing catalog descriptions are often misleading. The only safe way is to trade with your home town merchant who stands ready to make good any inferiority.

RADIO ADS ARE CENSURED

St. Louis.—A warning that many radio stations are over-commercializing and are operating mainly for the profits they gain thru excessive and uninteresting advertising" was given in an address before the National Association of Broadcasters by Harold A. Lafont, acting chairman of the federal radio commission. "In doing so, I warn them," Lafont said, "that they are 'selling their birthrights for a mess of pottage,' and their judgment day will come. Already an irate public is besieging their representatives in congress for drastic action."

Hoover's Talk with Roosevelt Set for Tuesday

Next Day, Leaders of Both Parties Will Go to White House—Discuss Budget.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Engrossing himself in the two great problems facing the federal government—war debts and a balanced budget—President Hoover today arranged with President-elect Roosevelt to meet with him next Tuesday to discuss these subjects and then called a bipartisan parley with congressional leaders for the next day.

In the early afternoon, while the national capital buzzed with war debt and budget talk, the president lifted the telephone on his desk to hear Mr. Roosevelt say he would reach Washington at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon and would go directly to the executive offices.

Later Mr. Hoover summoned the three ranking republican and democratic members of the senate and finance committee and the house ways and means committee to meet with him Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock "to discuss questions of foreign debt."

Earlier, Ambassadors Clandiel of France and May of Belgium had conferred with Secretary Stimson, but left the state department reporting they had received no answer to their requests for a moratorium extension and a review of the debt field.

Work on Cutting Budget. On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, the house appropriations committee initiated its giant task of whittling down the budget. It began work on the treasury-postoffice money bill, with Chairman Byrns predicting that this appropriation would be "considerably less" than the \$1,056,000,000 approved by the last congress.

The summoning of congressional leaders into a White house debt parley did not come as a complete surprise in official Washington. It was known that Mr. Hoover recognized that the debt action in the final analysis would rest on Capitol Hill, and he had so informed the president-elect, pointing out the influence he might have with democratic members looking to him as leader.

Roosevelt, in turn, had suggested that the chief executive call in leading democrats of the house and senate.

Those summoned to the White house for the Wednesday morning conference were Senators Smoot (Utah), Watson (Ind.), Reed (Pa.), republicans, and Harrison (Miss.), King (Utah), and George (Ga.), democrats—World-Herald.

RCA ANTITRUST SUIT SETTLEMENT IS TALKED. Washington, Nov. 14.—A settlement of the government's antitrust suit against the Radio Corporation of America may be reached within the next few days. Officials of the department of justice today said new proposals for friendly settlement recently had been submitted to them.

Their nature, however, will not be disclosed until the case comes up tomorrow in the federal district court at Wilmington, Del.

So far as the official status of the case goes, the government is ready to press its prosecution immediately. The understanding was, however, that John Lord O'Brien, assistant attorney general, would present the new settlement proposition to the court when the case is resumed.

The American Red Cross serves in many fields through volunteer service. Will you not be a volunteer? Join now. \$1 membership helps the national organization carry on the war service to world war veterans, civilian relief, disaster relief, nursing service to the needy, home hygiene and care of the sick, also helps ass county. 50 cents of every dollar stays in the county.

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TELLS OF LINDBERGH CASE

Jersey City, N. J.—The tedious search for clues in the Lindbergh kidnaping, from the examination of 125 men who had helped build the Bier's house and road leading to it, at Hopewell, down thru the scrutiny of 250,000 letters received at the Lindbergh home, was reviewed by Inspector Harry W. Walsh, of the Jersey City police department. His account of the search is set down in the second of a series of stories copyrighted by the Jersey Journal.

Every toll telephone call made to and from Hopewell for a month prior to the crime was checked thru the telephone company. Every house within a radius of five miles of the Lindbergh home was searched and a detailed report made of its rooms, outhouses, wells and cellars attached to the house.

A map was made with the Lindbergh home as the center, and the area enclosed in a circle five miles in radius. This area was divided into eighths and each section covered. In addition the detectives, Walsh said, investigated every airport within twenty-five miles of the Lindbergh estate, every railroad station, every bus and cab driver for the purpose of seeing if anyone had seen anybody carrying a baby of the Lindbergh child's description on the night of March 1.

Speaking of the handling of the Lindbergh story by the American press, Inspector Walsh said: "Never before in the history of the American press have the newspapers 'laid off' the actual facts of a big story as they did in the Lindbergh case—this despite the mountains of print circulated for millions of readers."

LIBBY HOLMAN MAY GET HER FREEDOM TODAY. Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 14.—Libby Holman Reynolds may be freed tomorrow of the murder charge that has hung over her since shortly after her tobacco heir husband, Smith Reynolds, was fatally shot here last July.

Solicitor Carlisle Higgins said today he would probably decide within 24 hours whether to drop the case against the former Broadway blues singer and her 19-year-old co-defendant, Albert "Ab" Walker, Winston-Salem youth who was a chum of young Reynolds.

Refusing to forecast his probable decision, the solicitor did indicate, however, that the state will not seek an early trial, in the event the case is not thrown out of court.

"I think I shall decide either to nolle prosequi the case, or to ask a continuance tomorrow," he said.

No date for a trial has ever been set.

Relatives of young Reynolds publicly suggested dropping of the cases in a letter to the solicitor a month ago.

BLAME WEIGHT ON STOMACH. San Quentin Prison, Calif.—It's the weight on the stomach—not on the mind—that causes troubled sleep, Dr. Leo L. Stanley, San Quentin physician, said here Monday. Doctor Stanley declared his contention was supported by scientific tests on seven convicts, including a murderer, a kidnaper and a robber. For ten days these selected subjects, Doctor Stanley said, were fed either a steak, a half pound of cake or a liberal platter of ice cream before being "put to bed" for the night. A kymograph, or "sleepometer," which the physician said registered each movement, was attached to the seven beds. These records, Doctor Stanley added, showed that each convict tossed and kicked most of the night. For ten nights, they went to sleep without any before bed snack. The kymographs registered hardly a kick. Doctor Stanley said.

Phone the news to No. 6.