

Alvo News

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Timblin and family visited relatives at Palmyra Sunday.

Wednesday at the church the W. C. T. U. held their institute at the Alvo Methodist church. There were a number of out of town visitors who took part in the meeting. The ladies held a very interesting session.

Those present to enjoy a family dinner at the Glenn Dimmitt home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peters and family of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. James Dimmitt and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dimmitt and family, of Ashland.

Visited Relatives at York

Albert Swanson and family drove to York Sunday, where they visited Albert's aunt, Mrs. Andrew Swanson. After enjoying a pleasant day, they returned home Sunday evening.

Condition Remains Serious

Miss Alta Linch, who underwent an operation a week ago, remains critically ill at the Bryan Memorial

hospital in Lincoln. Relatives are only permitted to see her for a few minutes when calling. A sister and husband from Kearney remained with Miss Linch for a few days last week, but had to return home.

Mothers' - Daughters' Council

The Mothers' - Daughters' Council members were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Harvey Gerhardt Friday afternoon, Sept. 23. A large crowd was present to spend the afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Vickers had charge of the lesson. Mrs. Hammel, the minister's wife, was present and Mrs. Gerhardt's mother and brother's wife from Eagle were guests.

At the close of the afternoon's activities, the hostess served very delicious refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake and a fruit drink.

The next meeting will be held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glenn Dimmitt.

Moving to Elmwood

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Herman, who have been living south of town, have purchased the property in Elmwood occupied by the Orville Juelhorst family and will move there soon. This home is located just north of

the Methodist church in Elmwood. Mr. and Mrs. Herman are holding a public sale of their farm equipment and livestock, preparatory to moving to their new home.

They have been long time residents of this community and have always taken an active part in promoting the worthwhile activities that have been carried on here and their Alvo friends deeply regret their leaving.

Mrs. Herman is a very active member of the S. O. S. Garden club, and a faithful worker in the Ladies Aid Society. Both Mr. and Mrs. Herman are accommodating neighbors. Alvo's loss will be Elmwood's gain.

Entertains S. O. S.

Mrs. Frank Taylor entertained the S. O. S. members at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Roscoe Bird had charge of the lesson on "Fall Gardening." About fifteen ladies were present to enjoy a pleasant afternoon.

Very delicious coffee, sandwiches and cookies were served by the hostess.

The ladies enjoyed looking at the flowers as Mrs. Taylor has done considerable work in her flower garden the last year.

The dining room table was beautifully decorated with a bowl of fall asters.

The last meeting for the fiscal year will be held October 25 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Timblin, with a one o'clock luncheon. A portion of the business meeting will be devoted to election of officers.

Lost Control of Car

Thursday afternoon there was a little excitement in town when an auto wreck occurred at the west railroad crossing. An Eagle lady was returning from Omaha and when she attempted to make the west crossing, for some reason she lost control of her car. The car went up quite a steep bank, crashing into a pile of railroad ties and went on down the road and crashed through Joe Armstrong's yard fence, tearing out a corner post and doing considerable damage. After all of this, the car came to a standstill.

The car was damaged considerably, the driver suffered from shock, but apparently seemed uninjured, which was indeed fortunate under the circumstances.

Rubber Stamps at lowest prices at the Journal Office.

BEEES SNARL TRAFFIC, BUT BOY SAVES DAY

LONDON (UP)—A swarm of bees settled on the traffic lights at Islington and held up trams, buses and motor cars for more than an hour.

Frantic policemen, unable to shoo the bees away, appealed to headquarters. Calls for help were sent out to 20 police stations in the London area, and to the zoo.

At last from Highgate came 15-year-old Gordon Evans, who makes a hobby of bee keeping. Without difficulty he was able to coax the bees into a wicker hive.

BLIND MAN TOURS WORLD ALONE

CALCUTTA (UP)—S. C. Roy, of Calcutta, who is now back in his native city after a world tour, claims to be the first blind man to have accomplished such a tour alone. He visited Great Britain, France, Germany, the United States and Japan.

KITTENS PLAY WITH RAT

CAMBRIDGE, O. (UP)—Dusty and Goldie, kittens of Carl Koch's tire shop, play with a young rat. The rat seems to enjoy their company.

More Action Needed to Save Our Wild Life

"Ding" Darling Urges Steps to Preserve Wild Life of Nation Now Fast Disappearing.

Conservation of wild life is a subject about which more has been said and less done than anything in the world except the weather, declares J. N. ("Ding") Darling, cartoonist and former chief of the United States Biological Survey, in the current Rotarian Magazine. With America's wild-life population on the downhill skids, he says, much must be done to conserve for coming generations resources intended to be the heritage of all.

"We may inflate currency, but it won't put back soils on our eroded farms or bring back our forests," he asserts. "We may accumulate all the gold in the world in our treasury, but it won't put water back on our artificial deserts nor restore our food crops, fish, fowl, and gifts of nature."

Americans have poured down the rat-hole much of that which nature gave them, writes Conservationist Darling, for rivers once teeming with fish are sewers; millions of acres of the richest soil have become ugly, eroding scars; and forests of priceless value have been hacked down and burned away.

"We have lots of conservationists, but little conservation, and our resources continue to disappear," he observes. "Eleven million Americans pay an annual license fee to fish or hunt, and there are 36,000 societies, clubs, leagues, and associations whose avowed object is conservation. Aroused and united in one cause, they have saved the ducks from a precarious emergency, and could be equally effective in other fields."

"It is time for us, the custodians of our own fate and that of our children's children, to heed the signs which are written along the trail which civilization has blazed through the ages," he continues, urging conservation groups to co-operate in seeing that the United States Biological Survey, the United States Bureau of Fisheries, and the various state fish-and-game commissions are given the funds they need to accomplish their normal duties. We can have wild life in abundance perpetually, he says, "if the sportsmen and conservationists will organize and tell their story loudly enough."

Seward to Celebrate Paving of Highway No. 34

Fine Program Will Be Held at Seward and Participated in by Governor and "Miss Nebraska"

The completion and opening of paving on highway No. 34, one of the main east and west highways in the state, connecting with a straight Chicago to Denver route will be held Tuesday, October 4th and will be a holiday at Seward where great preparations are being made for entertaining several thousand at the formal opening of the new paving.

Governor Cochran will speak at the Seward rosebowl after the opening ceremonies which will be marked by "Miss Nebraska" cutting the ribbon that will formally open the newly completed section of roadway to travel.

In connection with the opening and celebration, there will be a meeting of Highway 34 Association of which H. A. Schneider, of this city, is the president, bringing to the event representatives from the various communities along the route.

Several car loads of good road boosters from this city and Cass county is expected to visit Seward to attend the event.

SEWARD WOMAN KILLED

SEWARD, Neb., Sept. 29 (UP)—Mrs. Johri Tomandi, 24, wife of a Seward farmer was killed in an automobile crash at an intersection nine miles south of Seward today. Her husband who was driving, sustained a crushed shoulder and was taken to a Seward hospital for treatment. Fay Stolz, driver of the other car, was uninjured. County Attorney Erwin Jones said the accident was unavoidable and no charges would be filed.

HITCH-HIKERS AVOID MAINE

AUGUSTA, Me. (UP)—Hitch-hiking is waning in Maine since enactment of a law forbidding "thumbing" of rides from motorists.

Unemployment Benefits Can be Paid to Some

Persons Residing in Nebraska Who Have Worked in States Paying Benefits are Eligible.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 22—Persons now residing in Nebraska, who worked previously in other states, where Unemployment Compensation benefits are now being paid, may if unemployed file claims for benefits immediately through the offices of the Nebraska State Employment Service, it was announced today by Harry Bane, director of that agency.

The Nebraska Unemployment Compensation division does not begin paying benefits until after January 1, 1939, according to the Nebraska law. However, Nebraska has entered into a multi-state agreement with forty-one states whereby covered workers, who earned wage credits toward benefits in those states, may apply for benefits when unemployed, even though they are now residing in Nebraska.

The Nebraska State Employment Service accepts the claims and acts as an agent for the unemployed claimant in sending the claims for approval to the states where the claimant formerly worked.

In the period from July 19 to August 31, twenty-five persons filed interstate claims for benefits thru the Nebraska State Employment Service, Director Bane said. In addition thirty persons filed continued claims for benefits, some of the workers having filed as many as four continued claims each.

All state Unemployment Compensation agencies require waiting periods of from two to three weeks of unemployment, before benefit claims are granted. Availability of the unemployed person for work is another requirement. All Nebraskans filing inter-state claims must first apply for work to the nearest office of the Nebraska State Employment Service.

Seven initial claims and twelve continued claims were filed in Omaha. Twelve initial claims and two continued claims were filed in Lincoln.

Among the states to which initial and continued claims were sent are California, Iowa, Michigan, Massachusetts, Arizona, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Indiana.

Twenty-four of the twenty-eight states now paying unemployment benefits are included among the forty-one states which have accepted the multi-state claims agreement. These states include: Alabama, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia and Wisconsin. Idaho will join the agreement and pay benefits early in October. Oklahoma and New Mexico start benefit payments December 1.

After January 1, 1939, former Nebraska workers who have benefit rights earned in this state, can file claims in other states, which subscribed to the inter-state agreement. Benefit payments to a multi-state worker are to be subject to the same requirements that would apply if the worker actually were in the state from which he claims benefits.

\$72,900 FOR NEBRASKA CITY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (UP)—Works Progress Administration today announced approval of a \$72,900 project at Nebraska City for the construction and improvement of parks and recreation areas. The work includes laying out of a golf course, swimming pool, band shell, shelter houses and other small buildings; game courts and fields, roads, sidewalks, drainage, direction of fences, extending of the water distribution system and landscaping.

Phone news items to R. 8.

LAND, FARM and RANCH BARGAINS

FOR SALE

Pears, \$1 per bushel. Mrs. Sarah McNatt, Kenosha. Phone 4013. s29-21w

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

FARM-ALL TRACTOR in first class condition, and full line of Tractor Farm Implements, for sale. Also Jay-Bee Hammer Mill, McCormick-Deering 1-row Corn Binder and team of Mollie Mules.—T. H. Pollock, phone No. 1, Plattsmouth, Neb. 28-2aw

JOURNAL PHOTO-FLASHES



While on location for a new film, Donald O'Connor found a mother cat and four kittens which were half cat and half rabbit. The fore quarters of the strange creatures were cat, while the rear quarters resembled a rabbit, even to a "cotton" tail.



New Protection for Defensive Players—(Right) Bill Moore models the new protective pads for players to wear over their regular football pants during scrimmage, invented by Coach Clyde Crabtree of Miami Beach High School. Thickly padded with felt, it gives the player's stomach, thigh, knee and ankle protection without hampering his movements.



Fashion Successes—(1) An unusually draped crepe afternoon dress, with bodice and sleeve entwined into high shoulder knots. Note the elbow length softly draped sleeves and the slightly lower waistline with richly enamelled flower belt buckle. (2) Yards and yards of billowing white net is shirred on narrow strips of silver ribbon for the bouffant skirt of this lovely evening gown. A spray of silver leaves trims the stupendous décolletage of the tightly fitted bodice. (3) Fashion revolves around the up-swept collure, as shown in this beautifully draped Fall crepe model with updraped bodice and sleeves pushed up at elbow and shoulders.



Men's hat styles are becoming a topic of conversation in New York with the advent this Fall of the modified Tyrolean hat, rough finishes, and the new, distinctly masculine Fall colors. Pictured above are Buddy Rogers, famous band leader and moving picture star, and Mrs. Rogers (Mary Pickford), deciding whether the new styles are becoming. Miss Pickford apparently thinks they are.



Codeball, the Game With a Kick—St. Louis, Mo.—Introduced by Dr. William Code of Chicago, Codeball may be described as soccer on the golf course. The player, instead of using a club as in golf, employs only the feet in playing the rubber ball over a fourteen hole course, which has its traps, roughs and other hazards. The object of the game is to complete the fourteen holes in the fewest number of kicks.



Stage Star Meets New Screen "Find"—Vivienne Segal, of "I Married an Angel," meets "Grease Boy" and "Miss Polish," two of the unique rubber puppets to be featured in a new type of color film being produced by Joseph Losey for the Petroleum Industry Exhibition at the New York World's Fair, 1939. The film is expected to be a revolutionary achievement, since the 8-inch puppets are flexible enough to express the whole range of the emotions. In the background is part of a working model for the "Modern City" setting for the film's later sequence, with New York's skyscrapers quite identifiable.



Film Lovely—Susan Hayward, movie cutie, assumes a bewitching pose.



Can't Take It—This sensitive lassie, competing in the mammoth Baby Show at Hounslow, England, didn't relish being stared at by the judges.



Honor for the Army—President Roosevelt is shown at White House ceremony presenting Collier Trophy, highest aviation award, to Army Air Corps. Left to right, Charles F. Hornet, president National Aeronautic Association; William L. Cheney, editor of Collier's; Brig. General H. H. Arnold, assistant chief of the Air Corps; Major Carl F. Green, and standing directly behind the President, Dr. John E. Younger.



Even the Best Friends Must Part—Sad indeed are Pamela Holmes, 7, and "Barry," a St. Bernard. Ordered to be exiled by Justice of Peace of Bellport, L. I. Barry, who has never bitten anyone, had been accused of keeping three small children in a boat for several hours.



Millionaire's Grandson—Clerk at \$14.50—New York City—Vincent Dyckman Andrus, grandson of the late John E. Andrus, "The Millionaire Straphanger," has started work as receiving clerk at one of the large department stores here. Vincent is 22, a Yale graduate and brother of Dorothy Andrus, the tennis player.