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Alvo News

Grace Muenchau has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Lincoln during the

Mrs. Kahlor returned home last Thursday after visiting relatives and friends in Kansas and Oklahoma for several weeks.

Birth of Ten Pound Son

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vickthis fine little man and his mother.

Resigns Position

Supt. L. M. Hauptman resigned homes. as superintendent of the Alvo consolidated school at the Monday evening board meeting to accept a position in Lincoln. He will leave the teaching profession.

Mr. Hauptman was superintendent of the Alvo schools for three years. The resignation was accepted by the Board. No successor has been named as yet.

Attend Funeral Services

A number of relatives and friends attended the tuneral services held at Greenwood Sunday for Ernest Hurlbut, a former Alvo boy.

Among those attending were: Mr and Mrs. Joe Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sutton, Fred Prouty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hemke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ayres, Miss Alice Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Godby, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Muenchau, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dimmitt, and Everett Ayres. The latter assisted as pallbearer. Many others would have attended had they learned of the ser-! vices, but because of a delay in the Saturday daily very few learned of the time of the services.

Funeral of Ernest R. Hurlbut Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Greenwood for Ernest

R. Hurlbut, 34, of Salina, Kansas, who died as the result of an explosion of gas or oil.

had attended the Alvo high school will be activities and programs durthree years, when he moved with his ing the entire afternoon and even- plans to begin this fall. parents to Kansas in the Spring of ing. 1920.

The body was brought to Greenwood Sunday afternoon and services. were held at the Greenwood Methodist church with Rev. W. A. Nowler Burial was in the Greenwood ceme-

Ernest is survived by his wife, and annoyances of his office. parents, two sisters and a brother.

Earl Weber Delivers Message

a very fine message Sunday morning section. at the Alvo church, Mr. Weber's father is minister at the Callahan church. The young man is a student at Wesleyan University

Pleasant Ten Day Outing Mrs. Rehmeier, Fred and Frank. and Mrs. Frank Taylor returned home Wednesday from a ten days' trip in northern Iowa. They visited Mrs. Rehmeier's brother and sister and saw many points of interest in the Hawkeye state, calling on relatives at Clarion and Latimer. They also visited the Boys' training school at Eldora and the Grotto of Redemption at West Bend, which comprises the religious construction of Biblical characters and scenes that are being constructed by Catholic priests from beautiful stones collected from many parts of the world. They camped over night at Storm Lake, one of the Iowa. All report having had a very

Aid Society Elects Officers The Ladies Aid Society held their August meeting Wednesday after-

fine time and came back greatly re-

freshed as a result of their outing.

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ncon, August 4, at the church basement with Mesdames S. C. Hard-

and Carl Rosenow entertaining. During the business meeting, election of officers was held which resulted in the selection of the following: Mrs. Ben Muenchau, president; Mrs. Frank Taylor, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Frolich, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Godby, treas-

Mesdames S. C. Hardnock, W. C. Timblin and Earl Bennett are on a committee to investigate and learn Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ayres are the cost of having city water piped the proud parents of a fine 10 pound | into the kitchen at the church baseson born Monday, August 2. Mrs. ment. When the water system was Ayres and baby are at the home of installed, water was not put in the church, but with so many meetings ers and Mrs. Vickers is caring for and suppers being held at the church the ladies feel as though it is too big a task to carry so much water to the church basement from nearby Mrs. Nannie Coleman, last Friday

Club Members Give Demonstrations Two very interesting demonstra-

tions were given at the Thursday afternoon 4-H club meeting held at the home of Mrs. Glenn Dimmitt.

Leona Rueter gave a very fine demonstration on "How to Properly Wash a Pair of Stockings." Donna V. Vickers and Leona Rueter gave a very good team demonstration when they demonstrated "How to Give a Good Shampoo." Donna washed Leona's hair. Marie Rueter was to assist, but because of her absence, Leona took her place.

The girls will hold their Achievement day Thursday, August 19th. in connection with Community day. People attending the Community day will have the opportunity to look over the girls' exhibits.

The lesson was on Mending Stockings and the girls had some very neat Mrs. Dimmitt served the girls with

ice cream and cake at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be with

Marie Rueter Thursday afternoon.

Community Day The date for the Community Day at Alvo has been definitely set for Ernest was a former Alvo boy and be a busy day for everybody. There

GOES ON VACATION

From Saturday's Daily-Chief of Police Joe Libershal is to of the Havelock church officiating, enjoy his annual vacation starting Mrs. Sandy and daughter Evelyn of

The chief will spend the greater part of the time in rest at home with week but will be confined to his a trip to the west part of the state bed for some time. He is now at the Earl Weber of Murdock delivered to look over land interests in that home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs.

HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

arrived Thursday evening for a visit turn in about two weeks. of several weeks here with Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

on to the home here.

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

From Thursday's Daily-

sedan which was stolen from the rest in the Greenwood cemetery. been found abandoned in Lincoln.

Cash Paid For

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Greenwood

Miss Buena Leesley is employed t the Justus Meyers home.

Mrs. Mae Hurlbut of Waverly visited Mrs. Lula Hurlbut Friday. Quite a number of Greenwood peo-

ple attended the carnival at Eagle last week.

Miss Blanche Foster, of Omaha, visited her mother Mrs. Lu Hurlbut Friday.

Mrs. Emma Nelson and Alan of

Ashland called on Mrs. John Vant Wednesday afternoon, Miss Larson and Miss Streeter of Lincoln called on Mrs. Hanna Shef-

fer Wednesday evening. nock, Lyle Miller, Charles Edwards A large crowd attended the free picture show given by the business people Wednesday night.

> Miss Dorothy Stransky, of Memphis, spent a few days last week with Miss Dorothy Smith.

> Mrs. Sandy and daughter Evelyn of Ashland called at the John Vant home Wednesday afternoon. Joe Davis and Miss Vivian Metz

> of Lincoln visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leadabrant last Sunday. Everyone is glad to hear that Miss Alva Coleman is able to be up

and around most of the time now.

Word has been received that Mrs. Blanche Bright is very ill at the home of relatives in Council Bluffs. sons of Julian called on his mother,

been visiting relatives and friends in Greenwood for some time, returned to Chicago last Sunday.

Miss Florence Begley returned last Monday from Boulder, Colorado, where she has been attending session of summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas of Lincoln were visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmquist last Sunday evening. The Dorcas Circle met at the

church Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Shrouder and Mrs. Hoenshell entertaining. A nice lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. John Reece, of Rock Springs, Wyoming, spent last Thursday night at the L. C. Marvin home.

Mr. Reece is a cousin of Mr. Knolle. Miss Wilma Berkey of Lincoln, a former primary teacher in the Green- health. wood schools, has been elected as a teacher at Lodgepole the coming

Word has been received that from time to time). Douglas Coleman is in the Nebraska City hospital, where he under- refreshments were served. Next meet- Bobby took his place. One glance re Wednesday.

Forc de and daughter of Omaha and a two weeks' visit.

busy day for everyone. This will Lincoln with relatives while she is don and Mrs. Ella Marshal. Mrs. tive. I'll be able to repair the detaking vaccinations in preparation for the nurses' training course she

Miss Francis Gunnerson, of Bellwood, and Harold Brockhaga were united in marriage Saturday, July 31st, at Lincoln. They are making their home in Greenwood.

be able to avoid the hot pavements daughter of Waverly visited at the John Vant home Thursday.

Austin Kyles left the hospital last Harold Mason in Cupertino, Calif.

Miss Virginia Newkirk and Mrs. William Newkirk left last Monday for California. Mrs. Newkirk will Mrs. Bessie Long and daughter, remain with her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Betty, of San Bernardino, California Lee and family. Virginia plans to re-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Matthews, sor Garland and daughter Betty Jean, of Engelkemeter and other of the rela- Winfield, Kansas, visited Mrs. Nannie Coleman last Tuesday. They were There were met at Omaha by Ern- on their way to New York. Mrs. est Engelkemeler who brought them Mathews is better known as Zetta leaves to mourn her loss her hus-

Ernest Hurlbut, of Hayes, Kansas, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hurlbut, of Waverly, was killed in an explosion last Thursday. Funeral ord, of Lincoln; two sons, Clark and with pneumonia, is feeling quite well L. L. McCarty drove to Lincoln services were held Sunday at the M this morning to recover his Plymouth E. church and the body was laid to Dale Rung, of Ashland, and many ed to work at Bach's grocery this

theatre at 4 p. m. yesterday. A broad- Mrs. Conley, Mrs. A. E. Leesley and ship cast soon reported that the car had Mrs. Creamer as hostesses. There was a good attendance and lovely! Daily Journal, 15¢ week.

LOOKING IN ON THE **Famous Dionne Quins**

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World Showers Gifts on Quins The "famous five," the Dionne babies are constantly receiving gifts. Last Christmas they received hundreds of gifts, as usual, but for them "Christmas" continues throughout the year, and especially during the summer season when thousands of American tourists find their way to North Bay and Callander, thence out the new road that has been built to school today," said Mrs. Reynolds to some merchandise for the T. W the DaFoe nursery and hospital.

Among other things, they receive ner many mechanical toys which are he said. "What mischief has the usually stored away until the Quins little rascal been into now?" are older. One of the most unusual gifts which the world's sweethearts note," replied his wife. "It was have received since their birth was a gift sent from Ireland, five bundles terday and Jack's teeth were per- social session. of real Irish shamrocks. An unusual fect. 'for life" gift was a pledge by an association to keep the Quintuplets provided with shoes as long as they Dr. Young lately?" live. A large doll house completely among other gifts there have been last time Dr. Young looked at Jack's sets of dishes, a chest of silverware, a player piano, five pairs of snowshoes, bonnets, a Great Dane watch However, it completely slipped my dog, bathrobes and numerous books. The books favored by the Quin's ad- Dr. Young look at them this week. two ladies are sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coleman and visers are those with washable covers Maybe I can get Mrs. White and which can be sterilized frequently.

These gifts are all individual tribnies to the world's most famous bab-Mrs. Opal Hartsook, who has ies, five living examples of what child hygiene can do when given a chance. dentist after looking at Jack's/rec-Food, of course, has been very important in the development of these Daily their cereal is oatmeal, which his sixth-year molars, and I want to is rich in Vitamin B for keeping fit. Medical authorities and food editors defense against those childhood dan- dentist said both Jack and Bobby gers, nervousness, constipation and were cutting their sixth-year molars poor appetite due to lack of that vitamin in the diet. And, too, catmeal with milk is rich in muscle-building glad to look at them." Turning to protein, body-building minerals and the boys, he asked, "Who wants to energy-making carbohydrates. And be first? so, every day the famous Dionne the chair. Quins have Quaker Oats. And every year an admiring world showers gifts few moments' inspection. "Jack's on them in tribute to their good sixth-year molars are just beginning

life of the Quins will be published sure they will be completely erupt-

went an operation for appendicitis ing will be held August 10th with vealed that all of Bobby's sixth-year Mrs. Leo Peters and Mrs. William Renwanz serving. Mrs. Everett Reece, Darlene, Mrs.

Mrs. Phoebe Miller of Ceresco left City and Mrs. Ada Dahlgren of favor. If you hadn't received his eased up a bit just now. The Cubs Thursday for Laramie, Wyoming, for Polk, Nebraska, are visiting with their sisters. Miss Cassie Coleman, Bobby has all four of his new mol-Miss Lucille Norton is staying in Mrs. Aaron Wright, Mrs. E. A. Lan- ars, but both lower ones are defec- and the Pawnees, the Tigers winning for their Christmas dinner, Later, a W. P. Bailey, of Ashland, another sister, was also a visitor.

Obituary Mrs. Clay Hanson

Estella Jane Mefford was born January 21, 1892, at Greenwood, they are the most important teeth Nebraska and departed this life July in his mouth." 28, 1937, at her home in Lincoln at Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holmes and the age of 45 years, 6 months and 7 days. She was united in marriage today and will for the next ten days Ashland and Mrs. Anna Marshall and June 18, 1913 to Clay L. Hanson of

farm northwest of Greenwood. Af- ment. ter her marriage she lived on a farm east of Greenwood until 1918 when she, her husband and two boys moved to Colorado, where they spent six band, Clay L. Hanson, of Lincoln; her father, Grant Mefford of Ashland; one sister, Mrs. Lela Rung, of Ashland; one brother, Emmett Mef-Neil, and two nephews, Farrel and now, Her daughter, Antonia, returnother relatives and friends who week. parking space in front of the Ritz M. E. Guild met last Tuesday with will miss her love and companion-



John, Mary and Jack

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her husband as they were eating din-

John looked worried. "Is that so,"

"They should be," replied John, 'you certainly look after them well enough. Have you taken Jack to ing his wheat to the Murdock ele-

furnished was sent from Iowa and answered Mary. "I remember the mind until I received this note from he school dentist. I think I'll have Bobby to go with me.

A few days later found both Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. White and their two sons in Dr. Young's office.

ord card, "I wish the mothers of all my child patients were as punctual as you are. It has been three months

and suggested that we have them examined "Fine," said Dr. Young, "I'll be

partly through the gums, his uppers ritory they covered. are still unerupted. Bring him back

(Other interesting stories of the in three months. By that time I'm them thoroughly." Jack stepped out of the chair and Theal one day last week.

Mrs. Isa McLease of Salt Lake school dentist has done us all a great brought Bobby to me at this time. several months before bringing Bobby to me, they might have be come so extensively decayed that it them. I would feel terrible if Bobby lost any of his sixth-year molars as

VISIT AT EAGLE

Greenwood. To ahis union were born brother, Cass Sylvester, were at Eagle much longer as he wishes to be. two sons, Clark and Neil, both at Wednesday night to attend the annual two day picnic that is being used in the demonstration, and be-She united with the Christian staged this week. They report a church at Greenwood at the age of crowd of close to 3,000 on the streets cents worth of tractor fuel or about fifteen and continued in that faith to enjoy the various features. A car- five and a third gallons was measurnival company is showing and as well ed into othe tank and the demon-Her childhood days were spent on local talent supplying the entertain- stration run began

THRESHING CREWS BUSY

The clear weather of the past few for fuel. Anton King of Alvo was years, then moved back to Nebraska, days have been busy ones for the awarded the first prize of \$3 and locating in Lincoln, where she lived threshing outfits over the county and Herman Schliefert the second prize until she was called to her other the fields present a busy sight as the of \$2 for the nearest and second home, where she will join her moth- excellent 1937 wheat crop is thresh- nearest guesses as to the length of er who preceded her in 1924. She ed out and delivered to the elevators time the tractor would run on 50

REGAINING HEALTH

Mrs. Joseph Vanek, who was ill

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Chrysler automobile.

Louis Wendt was looking after business matters in Plattsmouth last Wednesday morning, going to secure some repairs for his tractor.

Bert Moomey, wife and little son. Robert, of South Bend, came over to consult with Dr. Formanak regarding the lad's health and to do some shopping as well.

George Miller, with his auto and "Jack brought home a notice from a trailer was over to Elmwood for Ewing Lumber company on last Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Murdock church was entertained on "Oh, it wasn't that kind of a Thursday of last week at the home about his teeth. The school dentist of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller, enjoyexamined the children's teeth yes- ing a most pleasant business and Jerry Smith, who resides near

Wabash was threshing and deliver-

vator last Wednesday afternoon. He "Not since his sixth birthday." had very good quality and a fair yield per acre. Postmaster L. R. Goerthy and the in three months as he was about family went to Weeping Water last

ready to cut his sixth-year molars. Thursday evening to attend the band concert, also visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Jones. The A goodly number of folks from

Murdock and vicinity were at Merritt's lake north of Plattsmouth for the water pageant which marked the "Well, Mrs. Reynolds," said the close of the "Learn-to-Swim" month in Cass county under auspices of the American Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tool and son, youngsters whose total weight at to the day since I last saw Jack. At Prof. Douglas Tool enjoyed a visit at birth was a little over ten pounds. that time, he was about due to cut the home of County Commissioner inspect them as soon as they come and Mrs. F. H. Gorder and their daughter Helen last Sunday. They "That is why we're here, Doctor." found Commissioner Gorder, who has more modern methods of transportarecognize Vitamin B as nature's best replied Mrs. Reynolds. "The school been somewhat under the weather, greatly improved.

> Home from the West made a trip from Murdock to Den- took part in a communion service at ver and Colorado Springs with their the Louisville M. E. church, deliver-"I," cried Jack as he slipped into truck, going out the northern route ing an address there and then goand back the southern and seeing a ing to Lincoln, 40 miles away, where "Well," said the dentist, after a great deal of country and having a he conducted an afternoon meeting splendid time. They report crops in in the old City Mission. The heat to come in. His two lower ones are very fair shape throughout the ter- was intense, but he came through

Son at Albert Theil Home ed and I will be able to examine the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

> Last Tuesday's Ball Games The games at the Murdock kittenball field Tuesday night were largely attended as farm work has

Many Attend Demonstration

The Farmal F-12 tractor demonwould have been quite a job to save stration held last week under auspices of the Murdock Farmers Grain company was largely attended by old and young. As advertised, there was an abundance of all day suckers for the kiddies-and some of the older Sheriff Homer Sylvester and a kid until he's at least 39 and as

> Harold Schliefert drove the tractor cents worth of fuel.

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When Joe Louis went in as pitcher at an impromptu baseball game at his Pompton Lakes, N. J., training camp, above, his delivery had plenty of stuff behind it although his control wasn't as good as when he is delivering punches in the ring.

tion and a much greater distance covered, L. Neitzel put in a rather strenuous day last Sunday, driving nearly a hundred miles and speaking Matt Thimgan and son Victor at two meetings. At 11 a. m. he and attended devine services at the home church.

> Delayed in the Mails While Conrad Baumgartner and wife were sojourning in California winter before last they made a number of acquaintances, among them a man and his wife from whom they

received many kindnesses. As they did not go back to California to spend the past winter, at Christmas time they were reminded of their friends and sent them two dressed chickens letter from their son, Dr. Baumgartner told how much their friends enjoyed the gift, but they received no letter or acknowledgement from the friends themselves. As time went by they forgot the incident. And then just a short time ago there came to them from the dead letter office in Washington the long delayed communication from their friends in California. The letter had been sent via air mail on one of the planes which was wrecked last winter and lay with the wreckage in the mountains for a long time. It was badly discolored, but still contained the thanks of their friends for the en-

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