

# Alvo News

Thomas Stout, while some improved, is still quite poorly, but is so as to be up and about a portion of the time.

E. L. Nelson was a visitor in Lincoln on last Wednesday, where he was making purchase of goods for the store.

Wm. Kitzell and Glen Dimmitt were shelling and delivering corn to the Rehmeier elevator on Monday of last week.

Lee Stewart has been busy tearing down the old barn on the place and will in a short time commence the erection of a new one.

L. D. Mullen and Archie and Henry Miller were shelling and delivering corn to the Rehmeier elevator on Wednesday of last week.

R. M. Coatman and the family were guests for the day on last Sunday at the home of Gordon Hengger and family and enjoyed a very nice dinner.

Grant Durbin, who is to farm the Edward Casey place the coming year, was a visitor in Alvo on last Tuesday and was looking after some business.

Eugene Barkhurst was called to Nebraska City on Wednesday of last week, where he was looking after some business matters for a short time.

Mrs. Maybelle Wynn has been visiting with friends and relatives at Central City for the past week and will make a ten days visit before she returns.

W. H. Warner was visiting for a short time in Lincoln at the home of his brother, Frank Warner and family. Billie was also looking after some business while there.

John Skinner and Roy Coatman were over to Omaha on last Monday with two large truck loads of oats which they were delivering to the feeders from Simon Rehmeier.

John Danning has taken the contract for the erection of a barn for August Johnson and is having G. L. Brinton as foreman as well as a number of assisting carpenters at work on the job.

Miss Lucele Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clifton, has been quite ill for the past two weeks with an attack of jaundice. While still far from well, she is showing some improvement.

Neal Lewis was quietly celebrating the passing of his birthday on Thursday of last week, he being 33 years of age on that day. He was doing some painting at home as a portion of the day's observance.

Miss Lucele Bulsing, daughter of Mrs. E. L. Nelson, has been quite ill with a serious attack of intestinal flu, which has kept this young lady in bed for several days. She is getting along much better at this time.

John B. Skinner and wife were enjoying a visit for a few days last week at the home of Mrs. Skinner's parents, J. C. Obers and wife, of near Fullerton. They drove over in their car and found the corn looking very good, but not quite as good as in Cass county.

Superintendent of the Alvo schools, Prof. Robert Quick, with his family and household goods, arrived and they have moved into the house of Mrs. Minnie Peterson and are getting settled before the opening of the school year which is to occur on September 5th.

Frank Plymale and the family, who have been enjoying a vacation in Wyoming for the past ten days, returned last week and report a very fine trip and outing, but found few fish that were in a mood to bite. While they were away, the grinding business was looked after by Don Shelton and Floyd Pifer.

Harvey Heit, while working around the farm, was climbing a ladder when he slipped and fell, striking the floor with great force and ruptured the vertebrae of his neck. His injuries were very severe and he was taken to the Lincoln general hospital, where he is being treated. It is hoped his recovery may be assured, but at best it will be a long time before he is in his former condition again.

Herman L. Bornemeier has been troubled for some time with repeated attacks of appendicitis and while each recurring attack has been more severe than that before he concluded to go to the hospital and have the cause of his trouble removed. He was taken last week to the Bryan Memorial hospital at Lincoln, where he underwent an operation and since that time has been making fair progress towards recovery.

Mrs. Joe Armstrong, who has been making good progress towards recovery, was asked by the physicians at the University hospital to come to the hospital for an examination and in company with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Barrett and Mesdames Ivan and Don Armstrong, went to Omaha last Wednesday where they were assured that Mrs. Armstrong is doing nicely

and would be feeling strong again in a short time.

Mrs. Phillip Kahler was entertaining the members of the Royal Neighbors of America, of which she is a member, at her home on last Wednesday afternoon and had a goodly number of the members with her for the occasion. The regular order of business was first looked after, and then the sociable part of the meeting was enjoyed, being concluded with the serving of a delicious luncheon by the genial hostess.

There was joy when the stork on last Monday afternoon brought a very fine young man to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bornemeier, and with the advent of the new member in the home, there is joy both with the father and mother as well as the home of Grandfather and Grandmother A. I. Bird and wife. The grandchildren who have come to grace the home of the grandparents are now five in number and all are happy and well pleased.

### Visiting in the East

George Braun, who is operator for the Rock Island at South Bend, with the wife, are taking their vacation, having started last week and are this week visiting in Wisconsin and will remain there for some two weeks. En route home they will come by way of Chicago, where they will visit for a time with his folks. They are to spend three weeks on their vacation.

### NIFTY NOOK 4-H CLUB

The organization meeting of the club was held at the school house. Miss Baldwin was present and helped us to decide upon a girls room club. At this meeting we chose our leaders, officers and named our club the Nifty Nook 4-H club. With the aid of her camera Miss Baldwin displayed several pictures of prize 4-H projects on the board.

At the next meeting, with five members present, we received our first lesson and discussed color combinations. Each of us made a colored wheel to demonstrate this.

Nine members were present at the second meeting. For this lesson our main topic was about curtains. We examined some sample curtain material and commented upon the color combinations, size and width of the goods.

Roll call was answered by six members at the next meeting. Different arrangements of the furniture of our rooms was the topic of interest.

The pillows of the first lesson were judged at the fourth meeting by the five members present. Different ways of improving the finish on furniture was the main topic.

At the fifth meeting we made plans for a picnic to be given for our mothers. The fourth lesson the dressing center was distributed and read.

At the sixth meeting the care of our rooms was discussed. Our fifth lesson gave us several suggestions for doing this in a more efficient way.

Five members answered the roll call at the seventh meeting. The pillows and curtains were judged. Achievement day plans were discussed and each of us decided on what we would send to the fair.

Today is the last and closing meeting of our Nifty Nook clothing club.

### NEWS REPORTER.

### GRAIN HEAD IS CHALLENGED

Minneapolis.—J. F. Flemming, managing editor of the Co-Operative Farmer and Farmer, sent a message to C. E. Huff of Chicago, Farmers' National Grain corporation president, challenging his recent announcement that the corporation showed a 1 million dollar profit in the last year. Flemming, identified many years with the farmers co-operative movement, asked Huff to tell how a profit without a pipe line into the federal treasury.

He also said "it is time that you and your associates, who owe their princely salaries to political influence and not to farmers cease deceiving the public with half truths regarding the character and practice of this organization which you are really operating at the expense of the federal treasury as the agent of the federal farm board."

### ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The ladies of the Mynard church will hold an ice cream social at the community building, Tuesday evening. Home made ice cream, cake and coffee, each article 5 cents. Musical program by the orchestra.

### WILL GO TO WASHINGTON

Minneapolis.—Fifteen twin cities and northwest business leaders accepted the invitation of President Hoover to attend a conference in Washington next week to discuss national economic affairs. They held an informal conference here.

# Marketing Act Called Farm's Best Defense

## Attacks Laid to Speculative Groups on the Grain, Livestock and Produce Exchanges

Baton Rouge, La.—Every organized farm group in the nation was called upon to demand that the Federal Agricultural Marketing Act be retained for the benefit of agriculture, and thus to prevent a 10-year setback for the cooperative marketing government, in an address at Louisiana Agricultural College short course by Mr. M. H. Winder of Chicago, executive secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Mr. Winder declared the Federation of American Business which heads the anti-cooperation movement in the middle west, is conducting a campaign of misrepresentation to discredit the Marketing Act, and asserted that its board of directors "is composed of almost entirely of representatives of the speculative groups who operate on the grain, live stock and produce exchanges."

It was observed by Mr. Winder that while these "enemy groups" stress the decline in farm prices, "they carefully avoid all reference to the fact that most other articles of commerce have gone down even farther." Admitting that wheat has dropped more than 50 per cent in three years, cotton 65 per cent and steers 55 per cent, he insisted that farmers should be told that the market prices for 50 leading industrial stocks dropped 85 per cent in the same period, 20 leading rail stocks dropped 91.4 per cent since 1929, the copper and brass set up declined 79.29 per cent, and New York City banks had a shrinkage in value of 71.29 per cent.

Analyzing charges of antagonistic groups that the United States Department of Agriculture expends annually more than \$300,000,000 as a subsidy to agriculture, Mr. Winder declared that more than half of it goes for roads to connect large centers of population and still more for use of food and drug administration, weather bureau, forest service, etc. He added, "Only some \$23,000,000 can properly be charged against the Department of Agriculture for strictly agricultural purposes."

### ARRIVES TO VISIT MOTHER

New York.—Mrs. Mathilde McCormick Oser and the riding master husband her mother forbade her to marry arrived on a steamer late Tuesday enroute to Chicago, where her mother, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, is seriously ill. With her and her husband, Mex Oser, were their two children. They plan to leave for Chicago Wednesday. Mrs. Oser married her husband in 1922, when she was sixteen years old, and precipitated a breach with her mother that lasted seven years. Mrs. McCormick is a sister of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. There were reports that he would accompany the Osers to Chicago to join other members of the family who are at Mrs. McCormick's bedside.

Chicago.—With her daughter, Mrs. Mathilde Oser, about to start the last lap of her trans-Atlantic dash to her bedside, the condition of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick was reported to have improved so much that she no longer was in immediate danger. Her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice, who came here last week when her life was almost despaired of, have started back to their home in the east.

### SHARP WARNING TO CHINESE

Shanghai.—The controversy partly responsible for the destructive Sino-Japanese conflict of last winter has bobbed up again to disturb the peace of the far east. Consul General Mural of Japan submitted to Mayor Wu Teh-chen of greater Shanghai a sharp protest against what he termed the revival of the anti-Japanese boycott by Chinese terrorist organizations. Consul General Mural, himself wounded by a bomb in the hands of a crazed Korean in March, charged that chambers of commerce in many Chinese cities were backing up these "lawless elements" with the intention of stiffening Japanese trade. Moreover, he accused Chinese papers of stirring up the Chinese people by publishing editorials "encouraging hostility toward Japan."

### FIRE SWEEPS THRU MANILA

Manila, P. I.—An all night fight of firemen and volunteers brought a raging fire under control after it had destroyed three blocks of the historic old Spanish walled city here.

One unidentified woman was reported to have been burned to death and two score others were injured by flames and falling timber as buildings were leveled in the path of the fire. The Santa Isabel girls' college, the historic Ateneo school, a bureau of public works building and the land registration office were in the section destroyed. Damages amounted to more than 5 million dollars.

### TO BRING TRIO FROM IOWA

Omaha.—Police here said Thursday night two Omaha youths and a third from Vincennes, Ind., would be returned here from Ames, Ia., where they were arrested on charges of stealing twenty-three undertakers' sample burial dresses.

The garments, with twelve scarfs and a man's suit were taken from an automobile belonging to James Moody of St. Louis, parked on the street here Wednesday. Police said the youths had attempted to sell the merchandise in Iowa.

They gave their names as John Elakis, twenty; and B. M. Sullivan, twenty-two, both of Omaha; and W. B. Dailey, twenty, of Vincennes.

# Trimble Rules Loan Details will be Made Public

## Reconstruction Finance Corporation Will Make Monthly Report in Distribution of Funds.

Washington.—Loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation subsequent to July 21 will be made public under a ruling by South Trimble, clerk of the house.

The house official's decision follows a controversy which raged during the enactment of the unemployment relief bill over making public information about loans by the corporation to banks and financial institutions.

The house, led by Speaker Garner, inserted the "publicity" clause, requiring the corporation to report monthly to the house and senate. Despite administration objections, the senate approved the clause after several leaders, both democratic and republican, held it did not require that the reports should be made public.

Trimble withheld until Monday the first monthly report, for the ten day period from July 21 to Aug. 1, filed with him Wednesday. He explained he had been advised by counsel to permit thirty days to elapse after the relief bill became effective, which was July 21. On that date President Hoover signed it and characterized the publicity clause as "obnoxious."

In announcing his decision Trimble made public a brief giving his reasons and reviewing senate and house debate on the provision. He cited that the Reconstruction corporation objected to it, on the ground that "all loans made would become public property."

"It appears," Trimble said, "from the explanatory statements made by the committee members in charge of the bill in course of passage that it was the intent and purpose of congress that the reports submitted by the Reconstruction corporation under section 201 (b) are to be made public. It is, therefore, my duty to permit the reports filed with me to be open to public inspection."—State Journal.

### CREW HURT IN DERAILMENT

Peru, Ill.—A fast transcontinental train was wrecked in the downtown district with possibly fatal injuries to its engine crew. The Rocky Mountain limited of the Rock Island lines, whistling for the right of way as it sped thru La Salle and Peru, struck a snag as it passed the La Salle station. A baggage car left the rails and a few seconds later the engine overturned with derailment of a second baggage car.

Harry Clewer of Chicago, the engineer, suffered injuries which necessitated amputation of one leg. John Horras of Mokena, a fireman, suffered a crushed right foot. Either may die, hospital officials said, but only four of their passengers incurred even minor cuts or bruises. The train left Chicago at 10:30 a. m. and crashed at 12:45 p. m. Cause of the derailment was not learned immediately. The train was a crackler of the Rock Island and carried eighteen passenger coaches, none of which left the track.

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# Farmers' Strike Picketing Moves into Nebraska

## Dakota County Group Joins in the Move to Halt Trucks—Clash Reported.

Stevens, S. D., Aug. 17.—Sheriff Hugh Slocum of Dakota county appealed to the South Dakota state sheriff tonight for assistance in combating pickets in the farm strike after they had dispossessed him of his gun in an encounter between farmers and special deputies here.

Slocum and several deputies were escorting five trucks toward Sioux City when about one hundred farmers picketing the highway here forced them to stop.

The sheriff remonstrated and fired one shot into the air. Angered by the shot, the farmers overpowered the sheriff and took away his gun.

Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 17.—Picketing farmers joining in two causes—the "farm holiday" movement and a milk producers' strike—hemmed in this concentration point for farm produce of three states on all sides tonight as they extended their highway blockade into Nebraska.

J. F. Krieger of Dakota City, who announced the decision of Dakota county, Nebraska, farmers to join in the strike movement, said the pickets had orders to stop all trucks, regardless of what they contained. No farm produce "of any nature whatsoever," he said, would be allowed to go through.

Milo Reno, national president of the farmers' holiday movement, arrived from Des Moines in company with Glenn B. Miller, Iowa state president of the Farmers' union. They immediately went into conference with Wallace M. Short, former Sioux City mayor and reputed leader in the milk war.

Other developments. Joining in this conference were two Woodbury county farmers and several from South Dakota, while in an adjoining room the second conference of milk producers and local distributors was in session. Both sides continued to hold out hope of arbitration as they resumed their conference after the dinner hour.

Other developments included a call for a farmers' mass meeting at Beresford, S. D., tonight and an outbreak between some 50 deputies and a group of pickets on the Correctionville road east of here late today.

The fracas resulted when three truckloads of live stock, with a sixteen truck in the vanguard and the deputies clinging to the sides, rushed the pickets. The lead truck succeeded in bounding over logs and planks the pickets had thrown in the way, while the lighter vehicles swung around the barricade and ploughed directly into the crowd.

All the pickets jumped aside and started in pursuit of the cavalcade, but were outdistanced, and the trucks reached the stockyards without further disturbance.—World-Herald.

### SHOUSE GIVEN A NEW JOB

Washington.—The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment announced the appointment of Jountett Shouse as its new president. Shouse, until recently chairman of the democratic national executive committee, will succeed Henry S. Curran, who will assume the vice chairmanship of the board of directors.

The announcement was made in a letter to directors of the association from Pierre S. Du Pont, chairman of the organization's executive committee, in which he said a "somewhat different character of work confronts" the association. Active steps toward organization will be required in a number of the states "to bring about promptly the ratification of the new amendment which congress will submit," he said. To meet a "need of character of guidance additional to that so successful in the past," Du Pont continued, Shouse has been named to the presidency.

In an accompanying statement, Shouse said "A constructive opportunity of large possibilities now awaits the association." He said it was founded on the principle that "the police power embodied in the eighteenth amendment never belonged in the federal constitution and should be eliminated."

Now, he added, "there is the duty, too, to see that in any substitute that may be proposed this improper attempt at control is guarded against."

"See it before you Buy it."

# Wins Prize at Olympic Exhibit



Percy Crosby (inset), creator of the famous "Skippy" cartoons, won second prize at the International Olympic art competition in Los Angeles with this black and white sketch titled "Jack Knife Diver." Artists from thirty-one nations competed.

# Lancaster is Acquitted of a Murder Charge

## Verdict Causes Uproar in Court; Trial was Sensational; Jury Out Almost 5 Hours.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 17.—Captain W. N. Lancaster, British flier, was freed of a charge of murdering Haden Clarke, young writer and his rival in love, today by a verdict which precipitated a courtroom demonstration that threatened to go beyond control of the bailiffs.

The 12-man jury deliberated four hours 48 minutes before acquitting him on one complete ballot. He had been on trial since August 2 in one of the most sensational hearings in the history of Florida—a trial that brought out the secret love lives of himself, Haden Clarke and Mrs. Jessie M. Keiber-Miller, Australian aviatrix, in detail.

Fashionably gowned women wept and shrieked in delight as E. B. Leatherman, clerk of circuit court, read aloud the jury's verdict of "not guilty."

Near-pandemonium followed, with bailiffs, deputy sheriffs and police vainly striving to control the crowd that surged toward the freed man in an effort to grasp his hand.

In the midst of the uproar, stillness descended as Lancaster, nervously clasping and unclasping his hands, stepped forward before the jurors, still in their box.

"Gentlemen," he said, "you have been very patient with my case. You have had to listen during the long trial of the case to many things. I

want to give you my heartfelt thanks for exonerating me."

Delighted, He Says. He checked his heels as in salute, bowed briskly, and stepped away from the front of the jury box. He attempted to sit in the chair he had occupied since the start of the trial, but was prevented by the renewed surge of spectators.

"I am delighted at my acquittal," he said to newspaper men as they attempted to talk to him above the roar of the crowd.

Mrs. J. M. Keiber-Miller, third figure in the strange triangle, was not in the courtroom when the verdict was read, but quickly heard it in an adjoining office.

"I am delighted," she cried. "I knew old Bill would come through." Defense Counsel Carson expressed pleasure at the verdict.

State Attorney Hawthorne did not immediately have a statement. Dr. Beverly Clarke of New York, brother of the dead man, was in the courtroom at the verdict but would make no comment.—World-Herald.

### ILLNESS MAY STOP FLIGHT

New York.—Illness threatened to end the endurance refueling flight of Mrs. Louise Thaden and Mrs. Frances Marsailles at Curtiss field after they had spent eighty hours in the air. The women dropped a note saying Mrs. Marsailles was suffering pains in her side. Field officials feared it might be appendicitis and consulted a physician. An ice bag and a bucket of ice were lowered to the endurance plane and with them a note urging the women to land if the pain continued. At 1 p. m. the pair had completed three full days in the air and by night they were less than two days from their goal of breaking the 122 hour record for women.

# Expressing Economy



Little Elinor L. Matheson is weighed like any other "package" as she was shipped by "air express" from Detroit to Chicago by her mother. Though the regular passenger fare is \$13.55, eight-year-old Elinor traveled as a "package" for \$7.25.