

# Alvo News

Mrs. Jennie Rouse, who has been poorly for some time, is still under the weather and is confined to her home at this writing.

Roy Stewart was over near Prairie Home installing a windmill for a party there who was needing water for their cattle during this prolonged dry spell.

City Attorney J. A. Capwell, of Plattsouth, was a visitor in Alvo last Tuesday, looking after some legal business and meeting with his many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Soffin and Mrs. Scott, of Lincoln, were guests over the week end at the home of Mrs. William Yeager, all enjoying a very fine visit together.

John Skinner was in Omaha with a truck load of horses for the market. The animals belonged to Chas. Ayres. W. H. Warner accompanied Mr. Skinner on his trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Bird were in Waverly last Wednesday, at which place they attended the funeral of a relative, Harry Martin, who had died there a few days previous.

R. M. Costman was in Aurora on last Monday, where he took Uncle C. H. Kirkpatrick, Hal Parsell and Beth Kasin, they all having some business matters to look after there.

Mrs. Charles Gorbey, who was so seriously ill with an acute attack of erysipelas for the past several weeks, while still confined to her bed, is reported as being some better at this time.

Mrs. J. B. Strome and little son, who have been visiting for the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ober, of Pullerton, arrived home last Wednesday afternoon, after having enjoyed their visit with the parents very much.

Mrs. Minnie Petersen and daughter, Mrs. Edgar Edwards were entertaining the Alvo Woman's Reading club on Thursday of last week. A very enjoyable program was arranged for the meeting and a pleasant afternoon with some fine eats provided for all in attendance.

The paper which has been issued by the small lads of Alvo has been named the Alvo Soap, and is reissued by many of the citizens of this bustling town.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Rehmeier, accompanied by their two sons, Frank and Fred, were in Lincoln last Wednesday, at which time both boys had their tonsils removed. The tonsils had been giving them trouble for some time and it was thought best to have them taken out.

The Mothers and Daughters society of Alvo, which is known as the Thursday club, met at the hall last Thursday, where they enjoyed a very pleasant gathering and where a fine program was arranged in connection with the banquet which was served. There were many local speakers on the program and a splendid evening was enjoyed.

While the season's opening baseball game was being played here on Sunday May 6, between the Louisville and Alvo teams, a very distressing accident occurred in which two local players were injured. In running to catch a fly from the bat of one of the Louisville sluggers, Ray Clarke and Robert Garcia had a head-on collision. They came together with such force that both of them were knocked to the ground and Mr. Clarke's cheek bone was crushed in just below the eye. He was taken to the hospital, where his injuries were found to be very serious. Garcia's injuries were less severe and he was able to be about the following day, though still feeling the effects of the sudden and forceful impact. The game was won by Alvo by a score of 11 to 6.

First steps have been taken in the observance of Memorial day, which will be the Sunday before the 30th, or May 27th, when the speaker will be Ted Metcalf of Omaha. Other arrangements have not been perfected, but further mention will be made in this department the coming week.

In addition to the accident narrated elsewhere in this department in which two Alvo lads had a head-on collision on the ball diamond, Art Skinner, another player on the Alvo team, while hiking along the pathway between second and third, made a slide for the ball and sustained a fracture of one of the small bones in his ankle, which caused him to get

about with the aid of crutches. Also Chief (Marion) Garcia, while over to Palmyra engaging in a hand ball game, suffered the dislocation of his elbow and is now nursing the injury. He is however, getting along nicely. Four people injured in the pursuit of sport in a single day in a town like Alvo is a pretty high rate.

The Alvo Four H club met last week at the home of Mrs. Sam Jordan and there enjoyed looking after much business. Miss Ruth Ayres has been the vice president, but having so much work on her hands, has resigned from the position. Miss Mary West was elected to the position. Some time was used in judging cookery and as cooking was the subject, the judging was an appropriate feature of the meeting. The next meeting of the club is to be held on May 19th, when there will be a five minute demonstration on cabbage. Better come and learn of the various ways to serve this popular vegetable.

The Junior-Senior classes of the Alvo high school journeyed to Lincoln last Friday night, where they enjoyed their annual banquet at the Lincoln hotel and where they sure had a good time. A speaking program was arranged that had as its central theme the viewing of the future for the various members of the Senior class who are now about to conclude their school careers, at least so far as high school is concerned. However, some of them are planning on entering college in the fall, while others will go forth to carve their names in the hall of fame.

From the Council Bluffs (Iowa) Nonpareil we find an account of a former Alvo lad who has made good in sports as an athlete and also in the field of learning, as he is now about to graduate from the Clarinda high school, at Clarinda, Iowa, with honors. The one to whom we refer is Noble Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, of Clarinda, and a grandson of our former citizen, Paul Johnson, late of Alvo.

The Nonpareil has a picture showing the presentation of the certificate of recognition as a star cager of Iowa high schools to Noble by Supt. P. W. Johnson, and the notation appearing with the picture reads:

"Noble Johnson, star center of the Clarinda high school basketball team, co-holder of the Hawkeye Six conference title, is shown here receiving the certificate of membership of the Iowa Daily Press association's third all-state cage squad."

The presentation was made at a special student assemblage by Supt. P. W. Johnson, in the presence of Coach R. F. Barrows.

Noble was selected from hundreds of prep school cagers whose names had been submitted for all-state consideration in the poll of coaches conducted by the Iowa Daily Press association of which the Nonpareil is a member. He formerly lived in Alvo and is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, who reside a few miles west of Alvo.

The investigator added that he had learned that a car was seen traveling toward Schuyler soon after the reported time of the murder. Crawford said it was his belief that there were at least two men in the car and that one of them discarded the gun found in the potato patch.

The condition of the gun when it was found, he continued, indicated that it had not been exposed to the weather for more than a few months.

"It certainly was in some one's possession long after Fowler was killed," Crawford commented.

Crawford said the gun had been identified by Union Pacific agents and declared his belief that Henesh was robbed, not only of the gun, but of a considerable sum of money, and that the murder was "carefully planned by a gang."

Dobry has been held in jail since his arrest soon after the body of Henesh, a Schuyler light plant fireman, was found. He is 70 years old.

Manufacturers apple raisers canners, dairy processors and feed millers protested to the senate agriculture committee against approval of the proposed broad expansion of licensing powers under the AAA.

Raymond Smethurst, assistant counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, told the committee the proposed amendment would confer upon one man, the secretary of agriculture, power to dictate business practices even more extensively than the NRA authorized thru voluntary codes.

Arguments against the measure were countered with the assertion of Chairman O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau, that the farmers demanded a bill with "teeth in it."

"The bill would bring more than 75 percent of industry under complete control of the secretary of agriculture," Smethurst said.

H. Thomas Austin, counsel for the National Canner's association, asserted the bill would not only permit the secretary of agriculture to determine what acts were illegal but would empower him to fix the punishment, contrary to the ordinary processes of justice.

Warrensburg, N. Y., is one spot where the Blue Eagle is regarded as a bird of ill omen rather than a harbinger of happy days. Inhabitants of the little village, all of whom derived a livelihood from its woolen mill, shirt factory and pants factory before the advent of NRA, are bitter in denouncing the new order, which they charge, threatens to ruin their lives. Most of the factory employees are old people who, nevertheless, earn enough for their modest needs. But NRA says the factories must pay them the minimum wage of \$13, placing the little community in same industrial brackets with New York and other big centers. Factory owners say they cannot do this, and that they will be forced to shut down. In denouncing NRA for its "meddling," villagers point with pride to the fact that 80 per cent own their own homes, bought with earnings from the factories before NRA.

## Dobry Defense Has 'Found' Gun for Evidence

Investigator Claims That Henesh Murder was Gang Killing for Revenge.

Omaha.—Thomas Crawford, former Omaha police officer who has been employed as a special investigator by the defense in the James W. Dobry case, said Friday that results of recent tests conducted here and other information gathered in the investigation of the slaying of William Henesh, would be offered as defense evidence in Dobry's trial. Dobry, charged with killing Henesh, will go on trial at Schuyler May 21. Henesh was shot to death near Schuyler last Jan. 28. Crawford indicated the defense would contend the killing of Henesh was "a gang killing with revenge as the motive." Announcement made by Crawford was accompanied by a statement that a gun was found April 17 in a potato patch near Schuyler was believed to have been taken from Henesh's body by his slayer or slayers and later discarded.

This gun, it was stated, has been identified as one carried by Norman Fowler, Union Pacific railroad special agent who was killed by box car thieves Aug. 28, 1932. The defense has not revealed how the gun is thought to have come into possession of Henesh.

Crawford cited four points in his announcement. They are: That the murder was committed by two or more persons and that Dobry was not one of them. That the slayers fled in a car, contradicting the state's accusation that Dobry walked two miles to his home after the slaying. That the bullet that killed Henesh was not fired from the gun held by the prosecution as the death weapon. That the body of Henesh was saturated with oil before his car was set afire.

The gun held by authorities in Schuyler was rented from a Schuyler hardware store by Dobry and returned a few days after Henesh's body was found in his burning car seven miles from Schuyler. Crawford said that tests conducted with a gun of similar type had shown that the bullets fired from it do not have the same markings as those taken from the body of Henesh.

The investigator added that he had learned that a car was seen traveling toward Schuyler soon after the reported time of the murder. Crawford said it was his belief that there were at least two men in the car and that one of them discarded the gun found in the potato patch.

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## TALK AGAINST AAA PROJECT

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## Cass County Farm Bureau Notes

Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Wainsoott

Home Canning an Art—The latest tested practices, labor saving methods and timely recipes will be included in the foods preservation demonstration to be presented Saturday, May 12th at 1:30 p. m., at the Methodist church basement, at Weeping Water. This demonstration is being sponsored by the Cass County Farm Bureau and is open to any woman interested in home canning.

4-H Club Week—Cass county boys and girls, together with local leaders, who attend the nineteenth annual 4-H Club Week at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, May 28 to June 2, will hear George E. Farrell, formerly a national club leader but more recently chief of the wheat section in the AAA at Washington, speak on two occasions.

Appearance of Farrell was assured this week by L. I. Frisbie, state club leader. The Washington official will speak Sunday night at the Grace Methodist church in Lincoln before the club delegation. Monday he will speak before the general convocation.

Paul C. Taft, assistant extension director at Iowa State College, is to be another headline speaker during the week. He will meet with leaders very day. J. E. Lawrence, Lincoln, will also speak on one of the convocation periods.

Don't Give Up Fruit Yet.—Fruit prospects were given a severe jolt a week ago when the temperature dropped 6 to 8 degrees below freezing. A large proportion of the blooms on the apples were open at the time and most of these were killed. The buds that opened later seem to be sound and with good conditions for pollination and subsequent growth we can still have a fair apple crop. Cherries were not hurt as badly as apples but yet the damage done is appreciable.

Some folks may give up in disgust saying "What's the use. Just as well let the worms have what is left." Give the worms half a chance and they will do it too. And the fight to control the worms next year will be doubly hard. The experience of some of the commercial apple growers has proved this repeatedly.

In the years when the fruit crop is short the prices are higher or it pays to save what you have.

By the latter part of the week most of the petals will be off. Would certainly suggest waiting until the late blooms have dropped because these will no doubt represent the major portion of this year's crop. Then make a thorough application before the calyx cups close using arsenate 1 1/2 to 50 and a fungicide, preferably lime sulfur, 1 gal. to 50 or 3 pounds of dry lime sulfur to 50.

The dry weather so far has been unfavorable for scab but we have seen years when plenty of scab showed up following just such weather and after the petals dropped, too. It doesn't pay to drop out the fungicide this early. There is little danger of burning apple foliage at this time of the year with the strengths mentioned. Where cherries alone are sprayed, 1 1/4 gallons of liquid lime sulfur will give better results in controlling shot hole and there is little or no danger of injury to foliage or fruits. Where a small orchard is to be sprayed for mixed cherries, plums and apples use lead arsenate 1 1/4 lbs. and lime sulfur 1 1/4 gallons to 50 gallons of water and make the application later in the afternoon or on a cool cloudy day.

Peaches should not be sprayed with lime sulfur, either liquid or dry. Better use lead arsenate 1 lb. to 50 plus 1 pounds of hydrated lime.

Corn-Hog Program—It appeared today that the state board of review in the federal corn-hog reduction program would be able to get at county summarization figures next week and announce county quotas as soon as possible thereafter. The Cass county figures were turned in a week ago to the state committee and the office force is now busy giving the contracts a final checking, and typing some of the figures on the contracts so that all speed possible will be made in getting the contracts into Washington soon after the county quota is received from the state committee.

A. E. Anderson, state and federal statistician who is chairman of the state board, said today 35 counties had their figures in by noon Friday. Several more were expected in the afternoon and an influx of them Saturday. It should be only a matter of a very few days, he said, before all

county figures will be into state headquarters.

"It shouldn't take us long to get our county quotas established," Anderson said. "Our district statisticians are checking the figures out in the counties so there should be no need of the summaries going back for corrections before allotments are made by the board."

W. H. Brokaw, state AAA administrator under whose supervision the federal reduction program is carried on in Nebraska, early this week urged county allotment committees and agricultural agents to apply all speed possible in getting figures here as soon as possible. Today he said the committee members, agents and others are doing all possible to get correct figures in to Lincoln immediately. In some counties, these men are working in shifts.

While all farmers are impatient to know what adjustments have been necessary on their individual contracts, most of them are taking a fine attitude toward the corn-hog program. Many of the leading farmers are saying that the program is based upon the 1934 crop year and that the benefit payments represent what might be obtained from the sale of hogs or corn produced during the year. They feel confident that the payments will be made far in advance of the time when the farmers would normally sell any hogs or harvest any corn from the 1934 crop.

Check Up on Wheat Compliance—The Agricultural Agent and Fulton Harris, county supervisor on wheat compliance, attended a school of instruction at Lincoln, Friday, May 4th when the procedure for checking compliance with wheat contract signers, was fully explained. The county agent and Mr. Harris then spent two or three days in giving this instruction to the local men who will help with this compliance check-up.

Wheat contract signers will be urged to adjust their acreages if necessary in order to comply with their contracts at the time the land is measured and the compliance form is filled out. No man's contract will be canceled because he has an extra acre or two of wheat or because he has failed to set aside quite enough contracted acreage. Evan Armstrong, president of the county wheat production control association, says.

If a contract signer has a little more wheat seeded than he should have under his contract and base acreage, he can dispose of the extra acres immediately after they are measured by moving the wheat for hay, pasturing it heavily to prevent it from heading out, or disposing of it in other ways which will insure that it is not harvested as grain. Under the terms of the wheat contract he can use the extra land for any other crop in 1934.

If he is under the corn-hog contract, he must follow the rules of that contract with respect to the use of extra wheat land.

If a contract signer has less than 54 per cent of his base acreage in wheat, he can get his full benefit payments by asking the allotment committee to approve a waiver of the

## First Bathing Queen of 1934



The first swallow may not make a Summer, but when the first bathing beauty queen makes her appearance there is no debating the matter. Here is the first of the season's crop. She is Miss De Arline Morrison, shown with trophy she won as "Miss Deauville 1934" at Santa Monica, California.

requirement to grow 54 per cent.

If a man has less than the required number of acres set aside as contracted wheat acres, he can comply with this part of the contract by setting aside additional land to make the right number of acres. If a man has more contracted acres laid out than necessary, he may use the extra acres for any crop other than wheat, under the rules of the wheat contract. Again, if he is under the corn-hog contract, he must follow the regulations of that contract in putting crops on the extra land.

When farm wheat supervisors find cases when some adjustments in wheat acreage must be made, they will make arrangements with the farmer to return to the farm within a short time to make sure that the farmer has made the adjustments and complied with his wheat allotment contract.

Reykjavik, Iceland.—While two searching parties fought thru snowstorms looking for him Dr. Niels Nielsen, Danish explorer, was sitting on the edge of the crater of a volcano keeping warm.

Safe at Kalfafell, Dr. Nielsen was slightly annoyed at the anxiety of friends for his safety. A seasoned explorer, 41 years old and vigorous he said he was in no danger. His expedition into the interior of the island was fruitful, he said, for he got a close up view of several diminutive eruptions. For seventeen days he made observations of glaciers.

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## PETITIONS FOR HEINKE

Nebraska City.—Petitions for placing the name of George H. Heinke, Otoe county attorney, in nomination for attorney general are being circulated here. It was expected that the petitions would be filed here late Thursday and the secretary of state later. Heinke has served three terms as county attorney and has a wide following among republicans here and over Nebraska. He is a former state president of the Nebraska County Attorneys association.

## NOTICE

From April 1st to Sept. 1st, my office will be open on Wednesday and Saturday evenings, and closed Thursday afternoons.

PAUL T. HEINEMAN,  
m26-2mw  
Dentist.

Mr. Insull's desire for vindication indicates at least that he isn't going to give lectures on ancient Greece until after the trial.

## Their Jobs and Homes Threatened by NRA



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GENERAL VIEW OF SHIRT FACTORY

TWO VETERAN WORKERS

RELAXING AFTER DAY'S WORK