

# Alvo News

Carroll Foreman and the good wife were visiting with friends in Lincoln and looking after some business matters on last Monday.

Edgar Edwards says that mother's cooking is the very best and on Christmas day until the wife and Eddie were over and enjoyed the day with the parents.

A very fine program was given at school on Tuesday of last week. A number of people who enjoyed the singing very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cook were over to Weeping Water on last Tuesday, where they were looking after some business as well as doing some Christmas shopping.

The teachers of the Alvo schools were all at home for Christmas and will remain away until the opening of the next term of school, which will be on Monday, January 4th.

Miss Evelyn Barkhurst, who is a student at the Wesleyan university in Lincoln was a visitor for the holidays at home and enjoyed the visit with her parents, Eugene Barkhurst and wife.

John Banning and the good wife were enjoying the Christmas day and a very fine dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Banning, at Union, and where they also visited with many other relatives and old friends.

L. D. Mullen and wife, with their daughter, Miss Nita, were host and hostess on Christmas day at their home in Alvo and had as their guests for the day and a very fine dinner, J. L. Denmitt and family and Leo Peters and family from near Greenwood.

Uncle Billie Warner had his niece, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warner, of Lincoln, call as she was going to Lincoln with her husband, from Fort Crook, to spend Christmas with the parents to pick him up and take him along, where all enjoyed a most merry Christmas in the capital city.

Simon Rehmeier and the family were guests on Christmas day at the home of his brother, Fred Rehmeier and family, and where they were also Frank Taylor and wife, and Mrs. Hedrick are sisters of Mrs. Petersen, which added much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Soren Petersen entertained on Christmas day at their home in Alvo, and where they enjoyed the company for the day and the splendid dinner which they served, of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Steele and the family, of north of Lincoln, also Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wooders, of Fremont, and Forest Hedrick and family of Havlock. Mesdames Wooders and Hedrick are sisters of Mrs. Petersen, which added much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

At the home of Mike Gordon, which is the home belonging to Baruch Golding, of Plattsmouth, fire ignited when a basket of coals was left in close proximity to the stove. There was a good deal of excitement but very little damage.

At the Church Thursday The Bible schools and the ladies of the Methodist church on last Thursday evening presented a very pleasing program, which was made the more enjoyable by the presence of the old style Christmas tree and the treats for the kiddies.

Tractor for Sale A 16 International tractor in good condition and being offered for only \$75.00.—Carroll Foreman, Alvo, Neb.

A "Chivvie" with Pep George Sheesley has a Chevrolet Six which has some pep and don't forget that either. The car had been running enough to keep the battery up to sufficient strength and Sheesley's son, Sterling, having driven the car to town, attempted to

# New Years DANCE

**Dowler's Hall**  
WEAVING WATER  
Music by Eddie Hoy Orchestra  
Come, Have a Good Time  
December 31st  
**DOWLER BROS.**

Frank the machine when it was in gear, was so in the car and the car was off. Sterling had trouble getting out of the path of the moving auto, but not so with the moving things. It was headed towards the hardware store of Edgar Edwards, and mounting the sidewalk, knocked down a porch post as well as one of the gas pumps and kept bumping against the front of the building with the evident intention of entering the hardware business. However, Sterling was able to get into the car and turn its wild actions. The damage was not as much as one might reasonably expect it would have been.

**Home from Hospital** Miss Hazel Dickhute, one of the teachers of the Alvo school, who was at the hospital in Lincoln, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis, was able to get home last week that she was able to return to Alvo and with the coming of the vacation departed for Omaha, where she spent the holidays with her parents.

**Kept in Middle of the Road** While Roy Armstrong and family, of Wahoo, were coming to Alvo, and were on the Cornhusker highway some eight miles north of Lincoln, they overtook another car going at a less rapid gait, they honked for them to get over, which they failed to do, and when they attempted to pass the other car got too close to the ditch alongside the road and their car was turned over and somewhat damaged, although none of the occupants of the car were injured. Uncle Joseph Armstrong, of Alvo, father of Ray, was in the car and was not in the least perturbed and was pleased that the accident terminated as well as it did. They were on a trailing load of wood behind, which complicated matters.

**DEATH OF W. A. COGLIZER** The death of William A. Coglizer, 52, for a number of years a resident of Weeping Water, occurred Thursday at the family home, 909 South 55th street, Omaha. Mr. Coglizer was a resident of Weeping Water for a number of years and was married here some thirty years ago to Miss Gay Thomas, daughter of Thomas J. Thomas, old time resident. The family had been making their home in Omaha in the last years. There are surviving the widow and two sons, Jack of Omaha and Arthur of Indianapolis, three brothers and one sister. The funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Glendale funeral home, Rev. Frank G. Smith, officiating. The interment was made at the Forest Lawn cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Dwyer of this city were in attendance at the funeral service.

**PRESENTS PREVENTS DEATH** Chicago—It was a good thing for Joseph Carchin that he bought his girl friend some Christmas presents. Otherwise it seems likely he would now be a dead man.

He got her some silk stockings, pajamas and a few bottles of perfume. Then he started out to take them to her, but on the way two holdup men stopped him and gazed over his packages. One of the robbers, who was a trifle nervous, fired twice. The bullets went thru the packages, perforated the stockings and pajamas, and shattered two bottles of the perfume, but spent their force and failed to harm Carchin.

# Radio Foreseen Moulding Future World Affairs

Existence of the Hague Court Is Called Encouraging at Institute's Close.

Riverside, Calif.—The engineer rather than the diplomat will settle future international affairs, through improvements of the radio. Prof. Walter D. Pittkin of Columbia university told the Institute of International Relations which closed its eighth session here last night. "There will be no obstacle to listening across the seas," Professor Pittkin said, "when short-wave radio transmission can make possible 20,000 stations operating at low cost and without interference."

Messages thus broadcast will "leap over illiteracy," which has hitherto been a barrier to world understanding, he concluded. Dr. Manley O. Hudson of Harvard law school declared that "the World Court is the only existing agency for settlement of international disputes by law. Its very existence," he continued, "encourages the nations to find pacific settlements of their disputes."

Dr. Herman F. Swartz, president of the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, urged society as a whole to shoulder unemployment insurance. "We must first of all recognize that any cycle of unemployment must be paid for by the whole of society, not only by the unemployed," he said. "A fund to finance unemployment insurance must be obtained either by the capital reserve plan or by assessment. The latter plan would mean a burden on society just when it would weigh heaviest."

"The best experience indicates that unemployment insurance should be financed by contributions from three sources—the workmen, who are its ultimate beneficiaries, industry, and society as a whole, with the state as a convenient agency."

Two speakers discussed the Chinese situation and Manchurian crisis. Mr. A. Bland Calder, assistant commercial attaché at Shanghai, told of the "great adjustment toward modern industrial methods" in China. "China or Europe has had much to do with this modernization program, he said. Trained in banking, agriculture and engineering, such men are giving a new tone to China when they returned from abroad."

Presenting the Chinese viewpoint, Prof. N. Wing Mah of the University of California decried the act of Japan in "sending military forces roughshod over the territory of a friendly neighbor, without first having exhausted peaceful means of solving the Manchurian problem."

Dr. Rufus B. von Kneip, chairman of the Institute, announced that the tenth session will be held in December, 1932, in Riverside. The ninth had already been planned for next July at Portland, Ore.

**Debtor Nations May Default on Next Payments** Drastic Revision of War Obligations Looming as a Probability—Moratorium Is in Effect

Washington—Drastic revision of Europe's future war debt payments to the United States became a strong probability Wednesday night just as the American government completed ratification of the one-year moratorium already in effect. Although no official would admit it, indications multiplied that the debtor nations would not meet their obligations on schedule. Congress having refused to provide for revision beyond the present year, temporary or permanent default seemed entirely possible.

At Basel, Switzerland, an official committee found that Germany cannot expect to resume her reparations payments to her neighbor nations at the end of the present holiday. It is these same nations who are the creditors of the United States. Several of them already have indicated informally they cannot pay here unless Germany pays them.

Officials would not comment in any way on the action at Basel or its probable result. President Hoover, signing the resolution of congress which gave legal effect to the one-year moratorium, said in a statement that by its holiday proposal the American government had "averted a catastrophe." He said nothing about the situation now.

The president did recommend that congress recreate the war debt commission which made the present debt funding agreements. Congress flatly refused. To the moratorium resolution it attached a proviso that debt reduction or cancellation was "against the policy of congress."

"When he signed this resolution Mr. Hoover made only this reference to the reduction proviso: 'No part of the debt owing us has been cancelled or reduced.' The postponed amounts are repayable over a period of ten years with interest at 4 percent."

**Now Up To Europe.** The next step is up to the European nations themselves. Officials sidestep all comment by saying they first must study the reports of the Basel committee. Their attitude shows a conviction that congress has spoken with great definiteness, and there is nothing left for President Hoover to do.

It is expected in some quarters that a general conference on reparations, or perhaps on reparations and war debts both will be proposed. Every shadow of doubt is cast over the possibility that the United States would participate in such a conference.

# Poultry Wanted

Have Orders for Another Car of Poultry

Hens, per lb. . . . . 10c  
Springs, per lb. . . . . 10c  
Roosters, per lb. . . . . 5c

If the Market Goes Higher We will Pay More

Last Chance to get those Early Springs in before they go into the Rooster Class.

**Plattsmouth Produce**  
Successor to Farmers Co-Operative Creamery

Some unofficial suggestions have been made that the debts be paid by the principal powers by cessions of territory to the United States. No official notice has been taken of that plan.—State Journal.

**Tulane Coach Favors Trojan Grid Eleven**

Brings 35 to Pasadena, Staging a Workout After Arrival; Dairymple Out to Win.

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 23.—Dubious as to the ability of his team to uphold the prestige of the south in Rose tournament play, Coach Bernie Bierman brought 35 of his Tulane gridiron Greenies into town Wednesday to make final preparations for the football clash with the University of Southern California on New Year's day.

The Green Wave mentor was pessimistic. He said that after Wednesday's workout at Tuscon, Ariz., when his first eleven looked "terrible" against Southern California plays, he was convinced the 23-to-7 victory he had predicted for the Trojans was too optimistic.

"Unless we improve a lot over our showing and workout en route, the Trojans will beat us by a greater margin. Outside of the practice sessions we had a nice journey."

Bierman's players were as optimistic as he was pessimistic. Capt. Jerry Dairymple, all-America end, said, "We're to beat 'em. Those two-to-one odds against us are too much."

Bierman's assistants, however, shared his feeling that Tulane was due for defeat.

Few of the 105 southern followers who arrived on the special train Wednesday accept this gloomy outlook. They figured the Green Wave wasn't making just a holiday trip but would give the Trojans a terrific battle.

Dairymple, although not in the best of condition as a result of injuries received in the Washington State game, promised to be in top form by Jan. 1.

Bierman surprised everyone by saying his starting lineup would probably underweigh that presented by the light Georgia team.

Bierman staged a long practice Wednesday afternoon at Tournament park, working further on Trojan defense and brushing up on some of Tulane's own plays. Regular afternoon practice will be held hereafter.—Omaha Bee-News.

# Nation Appears to be Regaining Its Confidence

Wholesome Trend Is Seen by Head of Investment Men—Hoarding Is on Decline

New York—The closing months of 1937 seem to have developed a wholesome trend in the subsidence of fear and the dawning of a calmer determination to face activities in the opinion of Col. Allan M. Pope.

"Economic events themselves have produced this result," he said in a year-end survey prepared for the Associated Press. Colonel Pope is president of the Investment Bankers association and executive vice president of the First National Old Colony corporation.

"We saw the rising tide of hoarding, and then we saw the reassuring ebb in that tide," he explained. "There was a brief flight of gold from our shores, but the phenomenon was a matter of history before its effect was adversely felt."

"The National Credit corporation was brought into being and the mere knowledge that such an effective emergency machinery could be and has been created to meet a situation was in a measure comparably as beneficial to the public mind as was the operation of the machinery itself."

"Fearfully we witnessed a persistent decline in commodity prices and a conviction that basic commodities as wheat, silver and oil find resistance points, and whatever the immediate trends may be, we know that the present maladjustments can be corrected and that we can find a solid level on which to build."

"With all of the severity and persistence of its hardships, 1937 has shown that we are neither helpless or hopeless."—State Journal.

# Sharkey Hurls Challenge at Jack Dempsey

Gob Offers to Wager \$50,000 He Can Kavo Mauler or Make Him Quit Inside of Six Rounds.

Boston, Dec. 23.—Jack Sharkey, American heavyweight champion, today sent a telegram to Jack Dempsey, former world titleholder, in which he offered to wager the former champion \$50,000 he could knock him out or make him quit inside six rounds. The telegram, which was sent to Dempsey at Salt Lake City, Utah, by Sharkey follows:

"According to newspaper stories, you claim you are going to stage a big come back. You have also been quoted as saying you can lick me easily. I hereby challenge you to meet me in a 15-round bout with five-ounce gloves. I will wager \$50,000 that I shall knock you out or make you quit inside of six rounds. You may have until May 1, 1932, to accept this challenge, as I wish you to be in the best possible condition when you meet me. I am willing that the contest be staged next summer. You can kidded the public last year and the year before that you were coming back to fight so as to help ballyhoo your barnstorming tour. You must need money badly when you permit your ears to be punched off by stumble bums and sixth raters who never licked anybody. And the boys are using 16-ounce pillows, too."

"Now either agree to accept my challenge and fight me in a ring with five-ounce gloves or admit you are afraid to fight me."—Omaha Bee-News.

**East St. Louis Packers Lose Federal Case**

Suspension of Forty-seven Livestock Dealers Upheld as Constitutional

East St. Louis, Ill.—The constitutionality of the Packers and Stockyards Act of 1921 and of the Agricultural Marketing Act of 1928, which established the Federal Farm Board, was upheld by the Federal court here when it sustained an order of the United States department of Agriculture suspending 47 livestock dealers at the National Stockyards. The case will be carried to the United States Supreme Court.

The firms whose administrative suspension was upheld by a special court are said to have refused to deal with two cooperative members of the Farm Board's organization set up for purposes of marketing livestock.

According to the court decision, the order of Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, which followed a federal hearing in St. Louis almost a year ago, "was not unreasonable, discriminatory or confiscatory." The hearing upon which it was based, the court said, "contained no irregularities and was not violative of the plaintiffs' constitutional rights."

The crux of the decision appeared in that portion which said that the refusal of registered marketing agencies at a public stockyards to deal with other registered agencies without just cause "is an unfair and unjust discriminatory practice and device within the meaning of the Packers and Stockyards Act."

Sitting on the special court which sustained the order were Federal Judges Walter Lindley and Fred L. Wham and Circuit Judge Samuel Alschuler. The dealers accused of the boycott appealed to the Federal court following the order and the case was argued three months ago in Danville. Four of the 47 firms were found not guilty of the boycotting practices.

# JIMMY MACK DECISIONS

MARTIN IN FEATURE BOUT

Wilmington, Del.—Jimmy Mack, 1920, of Philadelphia, was an easy victor over Al Martin, 124, of Baltimore, in the windup of a boxing card here. Mack carried too many heavy guns for Martin. There were no knockdowns.

In other bouts Morris Gross, 138, of Philadelphia, defeated Ray Romney, 139, of Wilmington, 4 to 1; (6); Kid Guthrie, 138, of Salisbury, Md., knocked out Frankie Wells, 132, of Wilmington (2); Gene Saviato, 133, of Philadelphia, knocked out Sol Berge, 129, of Philadelphia (2); Al Jones, 122, of Wilmington, defeated Lou Zello, 119, of Wilmington, (4).

# Sweeping Slices Off Tariffs are Sought by Full

Senator Would Aid Other Laws to Meet Obligations—Says This Move Badly Needed.

Washington—A sweeping reduction of world tariff duties in an effort to aid nations in paying off their international obligations was advocated by Senator Hull as a necessary prelude to debt revision negotiations.

"The European governments indebted to our government," the Tennessee democrat said in a statement, "are estopped to raise the question of debt reduction until they first take all reasonable steps toward payment by proposing to our government a converted policy of tariff reduction and more liberal trade relations."

"This should be done," he added, "so as to make it possible for the first time since the February tariff enactment in 1922, for debtor nations to transfer across international boundaries their payments of interest and principle when due."

**Trade Report Issued.** "So far as I am able," he continued, "I shall urge and insist that our government and its debtor governments first go on record on this one method of restoring international trade before any debt discussion can fairly and legitimately arise."

Meanwhile, the foreign commerce department of the chamber of commerce of the United States announced that an analysis of exports for the first nine months of this year showed that 19 percent of the leading American exports gained in volume as compared with a year ago.

In most instances, however, the gains were small. The quantity gains in particular items were counteracted, insofar as dollar value is concerned, by commodity price declines. Total value of the American exports for the nine months was given as \$1,841,729,000, approximately 38 percent below the same period last year.

**MEETING TO BE AT HAGUE** Paris—The newspaper Petit Parisien said the French and British governments have agreed on Jan. 18, as that of the United States announced, for the conference of nations on reparations, and that these two will so propose to other interested powers. Other powers will accept, it was believed in authoritative circles here, and this would leave only two weeks between the reparations conference and the world disarmament conference, which is slated to begin at Geneva on Feb. 2.

**DOGS ATTACK SHEEP** J. F. Fulton, one of the well known farmers of south of the city, states that some dogs have invaded the feed lot where he has a number of sheep fattening, killing the sheep and making their escape. The attack occurred at night and was not discovered until the next morning. That the neighborhood dogs should several sheep killing dogs should cause the farmers there to be on the watch for the animals and make an end of their activities.

For those you overlooked—send a New Year's Greeting card. You can get them at all prices at the Sates Book Store.

# CRAZY CRYSTALS

Weyrich & Hadraba

Seventeen Nations in Winter Olympics

United States Enters 70 at Lake Placid—Stars of Foreign Countries Are Coming

Lake Placid, N. Y.—Seventeen nations will compete in the third Olympic winter games here Feb. 4 to 13. It was announced by Dr. Godfrey Dewey, president of the games' committee, following the closing of the entry list.

The nations entered are Austria, Belgium, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Hungary, Norway, Poland, Roumania, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States.

More than 500 athletes representing these nations already are entered and the list will be increased materially before Jan. 21, the closing date for individual entries.

Although economic conditions in Europe have in a few cases served to cut down the size of the visiting contingents, they have in no case cut down the quality of the competitors nor materially decreased the strength of the visiting teams. Virtually every winter sport star of Europe is entered.

The United States has the largest team, and its seventy representatives will compete in all five of the major sports on the Olympic program, skiing, speed skating, figure skating, hockey and bobsledding. They will also appear in the three demonstrations, sled dog racing, curling and women's speed skating.

With the exception of the Olympic arena, which will be completed by Jan. 10, all of the Lake Placid Olympic facilities are now in use. They are built at a cost of over a half million dollars. There are 250 miles of ski trails.—State Journal.

**ELM CREEK SENDS AID TO DROUTH SUFFERERS** Elm Creek—With one car of feed on its way to the drouth stricken areas of northern Nebraska, Elm Creek and vicinity has a second car of food, clothing and stock feed in readiness to ship. Elm Creek Community club and Roy D. Knobel post of the American Legion are sponsoring the work. This is the first shipment to be made from Buffalo county.

# Furniture Prices SLAUGHTERED

WATCH FOR OUR BIG AD THURSDAY

Hundreds of dollars worth of reclaimed goods now in stock—everything in Household Goods! Must go at an absolute slaughter to satisfy the balance due. See us now while goods last. Don't forget us on New Goods on the great reduction!

Sale Now at Wholesale Houses

Christ Furniture Co.

Phone 645 So. 6th Street PLATTSMOUTH

# Manley News Items

Messrs. Otto Harms and Harold Krecklow were looking after some business matters in Omaha Tuesday of last week.

The Manley schools say there is a Santa Claus and they are well pleased that there is to be no school until Monday, January 4th.

Miss Anna Rauth was a visitor at the home of her father, John C. Rauth, for over Christmas and the days following until Sunday.

August Krecklow was over to Omaha early last week with a load of stock and on his return was bringing with him a load of merchandise.

Edward Kelley was a visitor with friends as well as looking after some business matters in Plattsmouth on Tuesday afternoon and evening of last week.

Antone Auerswald and the family were enjoying Christmas at the home of friends in South Omaha, they driv-

ing over to the packing town in their car on Christmas morning.

On last Monday, John Gruber and wife, Mrs. Charles Griffith and son Red, were over to Omaha, where they were doing some Christmas shopping as well as visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauth were over to Plattsmouth on last Wednesday, where they drove to look after some Christmas shopping as well as meet with friends for a short time.

A portion of Highway No. 1, extending from about six miles west of Murray for a distance of some ten miles, is claimed to be the worst roads in the county and the people living along that strip are willing to give odds on the proposition.

On Tuesday evening of last week there was held at the church a Sunday school Christmas program and a Christmas tree, which was attended by a large number of people who enjoyed the excellent numbers which were given and also the gifts and the treats which were provided by Santa Claus.

# CHECK-UP TIME

At this time we wish to thank our many friends for the business which they have brought to us. We count our friends life's greatest asset. For the future we are striving to more surely merit your friendship and patronage.

May Your New Year be Happy and the Entire Future Very Prosperous

**Anton Auerswald**  
The Manley Blacksmith

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# Omaha Fruit & Vegetable Market

24th and Deer Park Blvd. — Omaha, Nebr.

**YOU CAN'T HELP BUT Save Money**

I surely appreciated to see you at this large market. I will give you my personal attention and save you lots of money on your Fruit and Vegetable needs. Signed—

**SAM GIVINTER,**  
Formerly of the Peoples Market Plattsmouth, Nebr.

**It's Direct from Shipper to Consumer**

One carload Florida's Finest Oranges, per bushel . . . . . \$1.45  
Ripened on the Trees — The Sweetest and Juiciest of Oranges

One carload Florida's Finest Grapefruit, per bushel . . . . . .98

One carload Winesap Apples, per bushel . . . . . .65

50 cases Cape Cod Cranberries, extra large, 3 lbs. for . . . . .25