

ka, was looking after some business Hatt. Catherine Kaffenberger, Lars in Alvo on Wednesday of last week, Larson, Raymond Rhoden, Donald Yet I wooed her and won her-then and from here went to Ashland and Steppat, Irma Taylor, Betty Ann then to Memphis, where he was at- teacehr. tending, a sale.

Alvo Wins Over Avcca

Robert Mrasek, Betty Rainey, George The basketball team from Avoca, Rhoden, Jeannette Shrvock, Sanford which is one of the strongest small Short, John Slatinsky, Hazel Wise .-town High school teams in south- Miss Diehm, teacher. eastern Nebraska, came to Alvo last Grade 4-Helen Barkus, Leroy Friday night, where they played a Bashus, Alva Carey, Robert Cook, very closely contested game with the Corbin Davis, Harold Flockhart, Thomas Gradoville, Donald Gorder, local lads. The game was won by Rosie Green, Roaslyn Mark, Jimmie Alvo by the close score of 20 to 19. McCoy, Hazel Moore, Lucille Moore,

In a practice game at Plattsmouth Joe Noble, Betty Read, Beulah Seitz, during the past week, the Avoca boys James Yelick .-- Miss May, teacher. Carl Tiekotter, Vernon Toman, came near winning from the fast | Grade 5-Donald Busch, Thelma county seat team that last year won Capper, Charlotte Cotner, Junior Dethe district tournament and went two voe, Robert Dow, Betty Ann Farris, Robert Gradoville, Robert Green, rounds in the state contest. And that, Elaine Handley, Helen Hiatt, Lloyd kind friends, demonstrates that Alvo Jacks, Billy Knorr, Lawrence Lamhas a real team and one that we pre- bertson, Marvin Lillie, Frank Luschdict will run up a fine string of vic- insky, Glen Lutz, Edward McMaken, Morgan Meisinger, Allen Persinger, tories as the season progresses. Keep Shirley Peterson, Phyllis Redd, your eye on these home town boys- Helen Slatinsky, Harley Street, Arthey are plenty good.

Gave Team a Picnic

Because the Alvo basketball team liot, Eleanor Giles, Ruth Ann Hatt, played a bang-up game of basketball Irene Holcomb, Dale Jackson, Gloria and won from the erstwhile regional Kalasek, August Keif, Anna Mary champions, Avoca High, 29 to 19, the McMaken, Alma Moore, Charlotte Junior team of the Alvo schools took Palmer, Barbara Rhoden, Shirley Sethe boys of the first string quintet to cord, Tommy Solomon, Dorothy Wall, Lincoln last Wednesday and treated teacher. one of the capital city theatres.

Saturday a Good Day

Last Saturday the stork brought to Anna Mae Simmons, Donald Wall, river navigation project would begin the home of Mr. and Mrs. Soren Pet- Robert Yelick .- Miss Hiatt, teacher. in earnest soon, and give employment ersen a very fine baby boy, which was a very welcome visitor and who Wilma Bergin, Richard Cotner, Ver- vicinity of Omaha. brought sunshine and gladness to non Galland. Peggy Highfield, Gene the home. The mother and young Lamphear, Evelyn Lohnes, Frances with Secretary of War Hurley and man are both doing nicely and Soren is getting along fairly well.



From Friday's Dally

2nd grade-Frederick Bruce, Joe A. P. Chriswisser of Bladen, Ne-Highfield, Wayne Dasher, De Lonia braska, who has been here visiting Dooley, Alvin Rakow, Albert Richwith his mother, Mrs. Martha Chris- ards, Billy Schroder .- Miss Quimby, wisse rand other relatives and friends. teacher. 2nd grade-Jean Johnson, Danny

O. C. Hinds and Frank J. Do- Jackson, Jimmy Blunt. mingo, bankers of Weeping Water. 3rd grade-Juanita Sigler, Rachel were here today to attend the session Sheldon, Ralph Payton, Harold M. tion of a bridge across the Missouri of the district court.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baird de- comb. Ralph Hilt, Gilbert Harris, De-lores Gradoville, Donald Dooley, Elparted this afternoon for Denver, len Dodds .-- Miss James, teacher. where they will spand the holiday 4th grade-Malden Allen, Gerald season with their daughter, Mrs. Johnson, Lugar Mich, Lorans, Rose May Harley Cecil and family.

New is the time to arrange for Jack Highfield, Jimmie Jones, Milyour name printed on them and make ert Richter, Granville Sigler, Robert by Representative Fulbright. Their of the Marianao police. General Herthe friends. Call at the Journal.

Phone the news to No. C.

And forthwith tox treat with her ing escape from my camp under fire grade. Thomas, Allen Vernon-Miss Auit, 'daddy' we went. Grade 3-Betty Ault, Dorothea "But his judgment sententious and Duxbury, Leroy Grauf, Maxine brief in erply Graves, Billy Hula, Thelma Kruger, Rachel McMaken, Donald Martin,

Was: 'No darned shanty Irish like months before he escaped. He was pense of course, 37.6 bushels of No. vou need apply. with hope sadly shaken I forced to depart From the door of his home and the no shots from the guards."-State twice as much as unfed maize.

queen of my heart. Journal. "There's the blood in the veins of famed Bryan Boru.

And of Emmet, Tom Moore, and the O'Hara's, too: Thus it irked me to hear an Up North Orangeman Addressing these words to an O'Halloran.

yet alive-With a soul set on winning, ever onward I'll strive. No faint thought of failure - still

fighting the way-'carry on,' hoping, awaiting the day

When the maid and I'll meet in a thur Skalak, Rapheal Toman, Rachel Wright .- Miss Edith Cook, teacher. spot that we ken To exchange vows of love, and Grade 6-Kathryn Barkus, Manpledge troth again; ford Biggs, Edrun Boyer, John El-

we wed, settle down, then square things with her Pa, When we'll drink toasts to him-and to Erin Go Bragh." Christmas message.

MAYOR IS AGAINST BRIDGE

Bernard Jackson .- Miss Muenster, Omaha .- Returning from Washnow thoroughly established in all \$70.80. them to a picnic and attendance at Grade 6-Mary Alice Ault, Opal ington Thursday Mayor Richard L. parts of our country. Byers, Robert Hayes, Betty Jasper, Metcalfe said he had received a pre-

to approximately 1,500 men in the

"We received encouragement that

It arouses community spirit, stimdiction, that amounted almost to as-Persinger, Violet Rabb, Ronald Rebal, sprance, that work on the Missouri ulates musical interest, utilizes a charming custom, and kindles true Christmas sentiment.

> Because Christmas is the festival that brings us tegether in harmony, there is very good reason why music

LET'S SING-'TIS CHRISTMAS

TIME!

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Mayor Metcalfe had audiences should become part of the feast. Whether it be the glad song of

> the carolers, the happy blare of trumpets, the jingling of sleigh bells, he roll of majestic organs or chimes, it is the "Symphony of Christmas."

Let us do our part and sing! "Carol, brothers, carol Carol joyfully

Carol merrily."

choirs of the city on Wednesday eve-

ACQUITTED OF BOMBING

securing your Christmas cards. Have dred Payton, Jeanne Quinnette, Rob- 25 percent under a bill introduced late Estanisigo Mansip, former chief less than an hour for discussion."

shelled and delivered, the price paid immediately after the committee ad-"Burns told of having made a dar- for No. 2 yollow cora, a standard, of guards," Hardy said. "There was To get the \$6.40 that his average nothing daring about it. He was a hog brought, the farmer would have additional hearings are to be held on terest to the newspapers. full trusty and had been for several to shell and deliver, at his own ex-

the wine legalization proposal. At first, Chairman Collier reporta water boy and on one trip for wa- 2 yellow corn. Thus the grain fed ter he simply ran away. There was to hogs brings the farmer more than a wine bill," but later corrected this

> Down in Galasburg, Ifl., choice 300 "left out" of the beer proposal. ound hogs are selling at about \$2.70 hundred, but shelled corn is bringing only 14 to 16 cents a bushel. On the ear it is worth eleven cents.

Senate Committee Acts.

"We left it out in order that the

Since car corn is the usual feed arately," the Mississippi democrat bo opened, without any delay nego-The following article is taken for hogs, 21 bushels of the grain fed said. "There is some question of con- tiations for revision of the war debts. from the Nebraska Club Woman, official organ of Women's clubs in Ne- to a hog is worth \$8.10 when that stitutionality, and we thought it best He wanted, he said, to pay the De-

braska, and was written by Mrs. animal reaches 200 pounds, but sold to consider them singly." "To surmount opposition-firm faith F. J. Kotlar, chairman of music: As introduced, the Lea measure ing it would be deemed part of a on the open market after a slow Carols are hymns of praise; espec- tedious trip from the country, that provides for a levy of 20 cents a gal- final agreement. M. Herriot's convicially hymns of nativity sung in the same amount of malze is worth only lon on naturally fermented and un- tion is that if the December interopen at the Christmas season; in Ger- \$2.51. It would take 73.7 bushels fortified wines.

many called "Wiegen lieder;" in of corn, a protty big wagon load, to France "Noels;" in England "Carels." bring \$8.10.

These prices contrast charply with form of a resolution to repeal the Carols are songs of joy, excultation, praise and devotion. In formquotations current during and imme- Eighteenth amendment calling for verse debt decision, the French peoer times, it was the custom of young diately after the World war. No. 2 federal protection to dry states. The ple show no difference in their attipeople to sing carols upon street cor- yellow corp. shelled, sold for \$2.36 group will meet again tomorrow in tude toward Americans. They are ners, doorsteps and in public halls, in a bushel in Chicago in August, 1917, an effort to complete phrasing the polite, sometimes, however, with a order to inspire within the hearts of making the 21 bushels necessary to measure for submission to the full strain of embarrassment. The printheir hearers the true meaning of the fatten a hog to 300 pounds, worth committee.

\$49.56. The highest price ever paid The revival of this beautiful cus- in Chicago for hogs was \$23.60 a ing for the beer measure were: Col- icans will feel that Frenchmen have tom in the new world has met with hundred in July, 1919. At this price, lier (Miss.), chairman; Rainey (III.), altered toward Americans. They some-

hearty response. Outdoor carolling is a choice 300 pound animal was worth Doughton (N. C.) Hill (Wash.) Can- times voice the fear that Americans field (Ind.), Cullen and Sullivan (N. feel hurt .- State Journal. Y.) McCormick (Mass.), Dickinson DRYS SEND OUT CHALLENGE

(Mo.), Lewis (Md.), and Vinson (Ky.) ,all democrats; and Bacharach

(N. J.), Hadley (Wash.), Watson Washington .-- A batile "without (Pa.), Chindblom (Ill.), Aldrich (R. ompromine or evanion" against repeal or modification of the liquor laws [1.) and Estep (Pa.), republicans. Those reported as voting against ation by the national conference of were: Hawley (Ore.), Crowther (N.

> way (Mass.), republicans; Cooper (Tenn.), Saunders (Tex.) and Ragon (Ark.), democrats .- World-Herald.

A PAYDAY IS IN PROSPECT

posal for medification or change which will give any legal standing, ployes before Christmas appeared measures is wrong. Our method of permission, ail or comfort to the li- probable after the city council finance dress is: "Women paint their faces, quor treffic. Against these we wal committee had pledged itself to a over themselves with rings and adorn battle without compromise or eva- \$51,570,000 budget for 1933 and Fred themselves like savages. Men's dress

It called "the people to witness advisory committee on public expen- sive." Even ham and eggs were put the sight of browers and their agents ditures, promised to go before the city on the dean's frying pan. "We eat sitting in confirence with the house bankers and plead for funds. The ham and eggs all over the country," committee on ways and means plan- budget figure was \$1,570,000 in er- he said, "yet they say that we are ning the re-establishment of their cess of the 50 millions arbitrarily set not a uniform nation." The remedy, Havana .--- Herbert Wilford, nine- forbiddon business and pointed to the by the citizens' committee several he told a student convocation, is eith-

teen year old son of the editor of shameful haste with which the house weeks ago, but proved acceptable to er a dictatorship or "the return of Washington-Members of congress the Havana American News, an Eng- of representatives was rushed to a Sargent. The committee approved a intelligent thinking." He opposed the Souse, Fritz Schackneis. Washington-Additional American News, an and the submit a repeal resolution pledging itself to stay dictatorship or "the return of intelli-sth grade-Dean Bergin, Betty whose salaries were reduced 8 1-3 per lish language paper, was acquitted of vote on a proposal to submit a repeal resolution pledging itself to stay dictatorship or "the return of intelli-truce, Vesta Covert, Lunetta Falk, cent this year would take a cut of a charge of bombing the home of the of the eighteenth amendment with within the \$51,570,000 budget after gent thinking." He opposed the dic-

action he would seek to procure latic about the thinking.

Orders for printed Christmas cards money from Chicago banks to proormal pay is \$10,000 a year. Orders for Christmas cards print-Unders for printed Onfistmas cards of business turning, even in "de-many months. Unders for printed Onfistmas cards of business turning, even in "de-many months.

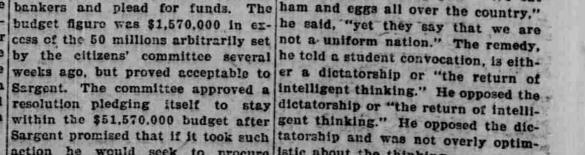
routine business and there was no acjourned, the bill was dropped into tivity in connection with the debts. ed the hopper, and Lea said he expect The ministerial crisis and the debt ed it to be acted upon tomorrow, No problem were the chief topics of in-

M. Herriot authorized a statement. that he believes France should and ed the committee had "reported out will pay her debts. His detailed position, he said, was clearly explained and said he had meant it had been in the text of the communication he prepared for Washington and which he had hoped the French government would be able to send to the United measures could be acted upon sep- States. He believes that there should cember interest with the understandest payment were met America would Meanwhile, a senate judiciary sub- bring about at an early date an examcommittee neared agreement on the ination and revision of France's debt. Since the chamber of deputies' adcipal apprehension of the average Those unofficially reported as vot- Frenchman seems to be that Amer-

SAYS EVERYTHING IS WRONG

New York .- The trouble with this country, as Dean William F. Russell of Teachers college, Columbia university, outlines it, is: The calendar is wrong. Christmas and other holidays should always fall on the same day. Our system of hygiene and food is "terrible." Our governmental system is "the worst in the world." ("I am depressed at the terribly had nature of our government," he said.) Our spelling is "as bad as the Chi-

Chicago .- A payday for city em- nese." Our, system of weights and W. Sargent, chairman of the citizens' is uncomfortable, hot and expen-



that fact, Mr. Merchant.

as announced in a formal declarorganizations supporting the eight- Y.), Timberlake (Colo.) and Treadeenth amondment. It read in part: "We are for the

maintenance of the eighteenth amendment. We are unalterably op-

posed to all proposals for its repeal. We are likewine opposed to any pro-

ning at 7:30.

Mayor Metcalfe forecast defeat of

Carol the good tidings

Christmas carols will be sung in

Plattsmouth by the combined church sion."

a contract proposed by John A. Mc-Donald of Washington for construc-

Farland, Keefe Lawson, James Hol- river here. He said he was definitely

opposed to the plan.

other officials.

Rouse, Fritz Schackneis.

Jerry Konfrst, John Livingston, Her-

bert Nelson, Maxine Nielsen, Jane

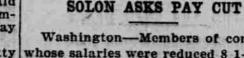
COLUMBIAN

Kindergarten-Dwight Atteberry,

Lutz, Bernard Richter, Virgil Rouse.

1st grade-Elma Atteberry, Don-

-Miss Johns, teacher.



a fine and pleasing remembrance to Tilson, Betty Jean Vroman, Earl normal pay is \$10,000 a year. Weiland .- Miss Hawksworth, teach-

WINTERSTEEN HILL Kindergarten - James Eastridge ing can be made now at the Journal, him.

ald Bowman, Jeanne Galland, Harry the appropriation, already made, will Gochenour, Geraldine Gradoville, be apportioned at once so as to enable real work to start at Omaha." Alfred Rouse, Vernon Shiffer, Buddy the mayor said. At present the work here is confined to construction of dikes along the Iowa side of the river, with employment for about 150 men.

