THE OMAHA BEE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1923.

county post will be spent in the estab-lishment of the orphans' home. The local post has launched a campaign **Omaha** Post of for 5,000 members. The drive will be held January 31 and February 1 and 2. **American** Legion to Aid Orphans Omahans Urged to Back Farmer Omaha Scientist Anxious for Portion of Dues of Each Member Will Be Given to Ex-Land Bank Head Says Co-**Building Fund for Na-Operative Movement Should** tioal Orphanage. Be Encouraged.

Announcement that the national de-partment of the American Legion is going to build an orphans' home for the children of former war veterans was received by members of the Omaha post with much enthusiasm. Stevenson, former president of the gets her psychic power. Miss Den-A share of the dues of each member Federal Land bank of Baltimore, adof the Omaha post will be given to-ward the erection of the proposed noon in Hotel Fontenelle. "The co-operative idea among farm-

aid for the ex-service man their produc

'The Omaha post has always been

in favor of such a move," said Com-

mander Hird Stryker, "and it is just

another step in making the American

Legion a greater power for good for

the ex-service man, and the country a swell. As I understand the plan,

me. It has been the spirit of the

egion since its organization to fur-

whether he was a member of the le-

tion or not.

gene Dennis. Eugene Dennis, the "wonder girl," is in Omaha to consult with Herward Omaha will be promoting its own best interests by encouraging the co- Carrington, scientist, who is anxious operative movement among farmers to arrange with her for a scientific of this state, according to George H. examination to determine whence she dressing the Triangle club yesterday taken, but as yet it has not been determined just what her power may be

termed. She recently signed a contract with the Corona Picture com pany, a new film corporation of New York city, the terms of which call for \$52,000 a year, with all hotel and traveling expenses and incidentals paid by that concern.

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tal industry of Omaha and of this Her first picture will embody .th state. There should be co-operation the children of ex-service men, re- between Omaha and the agricultural initial test taken to determine her gardiess of membership in the Ameri- interests. This co-operation should genuineness along psychic lines, a recan Legion, will be taken into the not be limited to the loaning of port of which was written by David money, but should assist farmers in obtaining advantageous outlets for Abbott of Omaha. Fred Jackson, author of several Broadway hits, Jerry Gendron, actor, James McFarland and "The total farm mortgage indebted-Eugene O'Brien are the principals of

on or not." ness in this country in 1910 was es-"I think it is a wonderful idea," timated at \$2,750,000,000, and in 1920 Interviewed by Tolston Interviewed by Tolstoi. said Sam Reynolds, member of the at \$7,500,000,000. We also must con-Miss Dennis was interviewed by committee in charge of the local post sider that farm conditions in 1910 Count Ilya Tolstoi a few days ago in were not as favorable as in 1920. St. Joseph, Mo., and claims he was campaign for membership. "The boys These figures meant that the farm- astonished at the correctness of her are very happy to hear of the decision of the executive committee, and we ing industry today is carrying the answers to his questions. She was will do our part to make the orphan's greatest burden of indebtedness that able to tell him, without any knowlome a real honest-to-goodness home it has ever had." edge as to his identity, how many Mr. Stevenson, who is a native Ne- children there were in his family, how for children of our buddles in the serbraskan, recently motored through many dead and how many living

ers means better prices for their

products and htat means more busi-

ness for Omaha," Mr. Stevenson

said. "It is important that argricul-

ture shall be considered the fundamen-

several farming sections of the state where his wife was at the time, where "I am glad to hear about the plans of the executive committee," said Wal-ter Byrne, past commander of the post. "In the legion's national or-phans' home children of war veterans to get the viewpoint of the farmer. his cigaret case was made, etc. He notes improved conditions, due to Miss Dennis says, "The more of this better prices and also to the ability work that I do, the more competent of the banks to liquidate some of I become, and the more rapid I can their farm loans. answer questions put to me." will find a genuine welcome."

A part of the money obtained from dues of the members in Douglas Bee Want Ads produce results.

"Of. course, at times," she says, "I become mbarrassed, and I hesitate, but not to a psychic laboratory in New York



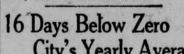
like I used to. I never like to be told about anyone; the less I know about at an early date for another test and when that test is made she in-tends to let the world know the outthem, the more I can tell them of the things they want to know."

Plans Test Soon.

Miss Dennis is planning on going and other foreign countries asking her

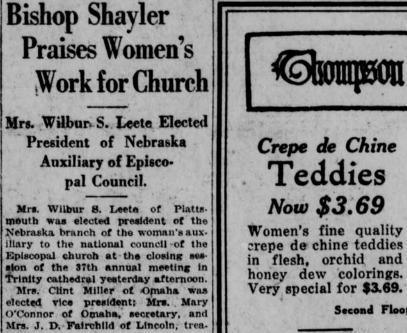
for information From Omaha Miss Dennis will go ports were received from the secreto Joplin, Mo., for a week's engagement at a picture theater and thence to Tulsa and Oklahoma City, and later

to New York. Plans are under way for the proposed new picture of the Omaha test, and it is not unlikely that this picture will be filmed in Omaha. While in Omaha, Miss Dennis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Abbott, 3316 Center street.



Washington, Jan. 16 .- Omaha may with temperatures as low as zero, or lower, during the average winter, the United States weather bureau announces after a compilation of its Pastors to Be Installed

records analyzing winter tempera-Rev. Nels Lundgren will be install-In general, freezing weather occurs more than 100 days of the year north of southern Pennsylvania, the Ohio river and the southern parts of Mis- nue, this evening by Rev. E. G. river and the southern parts of Mis-souri and Kansas, as well as through out the mountain and plateau dis-tricts of the west. In North Dakota, eastern Montana and Wyoming freez, ing temperatures may be expected on more than half the days of the oFrty-fifth street and Poppleton aveyear, the annual record of Yellow. nue, by Rev. Mr. Knock Thursday stone park averaging 211 days. This evening. All the Lutheran clergy in is in marked contrast with two days the city will attend these exercises. at Tampa, Fla., and four days at Gal-New Staff Chosen for veston, Tex. As a rule, zero weather does not occur south of the District of Colum-Central High Register The new staff of the Central high bia, the western portion of Virginia school paper, The Register, has been the extreme northern parts of Tenchosen. Russell Milhouse, senior, has nessee and Arkansas, and central Oklahoma, although during the cold been selected editor for the next semester, Almedia Hamilton assistant wave of 1899 the zero line was careditor, Olive Williams business manried to the east Gulf coast. ager, Stanley Street managing editor Mexico has 12,246 miles of rail. and Chris Zees efficiency expert. A raods and 56,000 miles of telegraph few of the old staff will remain to help the new members. wires. **BUILT LIKE A FORT** THE HARTMANN WARDROBE TRUNK These circles tell the story of the most wonderful Wardrobe Trunk value ever offered. TOP AUTOMATI RALTARIZE RALTA 17431 HAT SHOE DRAWER BOX \$39.85 Has shoe box, drawer locking bar, cushion top, hat drawer, interlocking hardware, and is GIBRALTARIZED By gibraltarized we mean Hartmann's solid round edge, never before used except in Hartmann's finest Panama models. FRELING & STEINLE 1803 Farnam-Here 16 Years



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ing, declared this diocese's most im rtant work now is ministering to the poor. He congratulated the wom Wednesday's en of the organization on what they **Toiletry Sales**

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The bishop was assisted by Rev. Stephen McGinley of Trinity cathecome. Already she has received sev-eral letters from Egypt, Jerusalem and Rev. A. E. Marsh of Blair in

administering communion. Mrs. W. H. Jones of Omaha deliv ered the president's address and re-

tary, trasurer and committee chairmen. Dr. William C. Sturgis of New

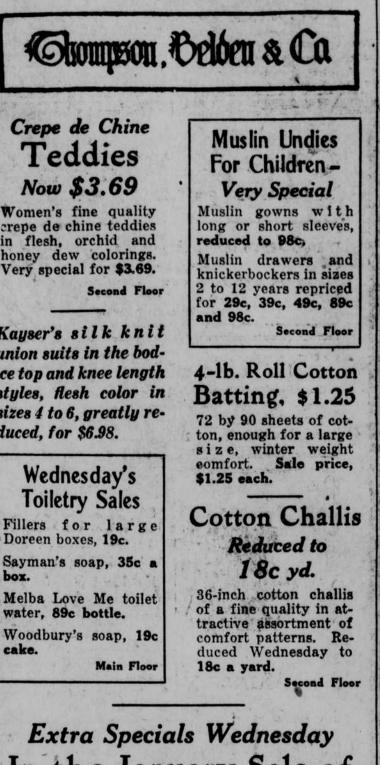
York, secretary of the national board of education, addressed the convention on the coming campaign for funds for Brownell hall and other subjects connected with the church's educational activities. Luncheon was served to the delegates in the parish

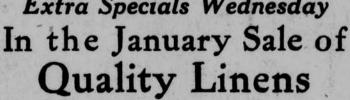
Reports were received yesterday aftrnoon from Mrs. S. W. Townsend, City's Yearly Average educational secretary; Mrs. W. H. Wheeler, supply secretary; Mrs. Stan-

ley Clements, united thank offering treasurer; Madam Joshua Leete, C. spect 122 days with the temperature P. C. representative: Miss M. E. Mus-

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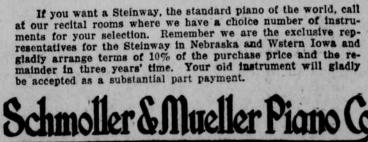
Sophie Nostitz Naimska, for the past eight years director of the Piano Department at Brownell Hall and former assistant to Madame Melville Liszniewska at Vienna, is an enthusiast over the merits of the Steinway Piano. Miss Naimska is a pupil of the great Leschetizky and for years has used the Steinway as her medium of expression. A letter of appreciation from her follows:

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