### Brief Cit, News

For Xmas-Everything electrical Burgess-Granden Co.

men of Omaha announce a dance which will be given at the Auditorium Tuesday evening, December 11. Goes into Navy Monday-Leslie Blei will be sworn into the Navy Mon-day. Blei was honorably discharged the Illinois naval reserves 1913 after 3 years' service as gun-ner's mate, first class.

ing onto the regular winter schedule, the Northwestern has lengthened the running time of the Omaha-Minneap- against wheatless and meatless days Asked her opi olis trains close to an hour. This is designated as a war measure, but why

den, 1711 Leavenworth street, charged in police court and was bound over to district court.

cent on time deposits. Three per cent the allies for shipment during the on savings accounts. All deposits in month of December," declares Adthis bank are protected by the de-positors' guarantee fund of the state of Nebraska .- Adv.

Enlists In Navy—Haydn Myer of the American Radiator company, lieutenant colonel of the Central high school cadets in 1914, has enlitted in their devotion in this matter now

Smokeless Day McFarren-Thursday was "smokeless day," but the to-bacco stock of J. R. McFarren depreciated considerably. Burglars Thursstore, 1022 North Sixteenth street, several pounds of smoking tobacco. Fine Fireplace Goods at Sunderland's.

## **WOMAN KILLED** AS SHE ALIGHTS FROM STREET CAR

While alighting from a swiftly mov-Mrs. Michael Trocha, 4508 North Sixteenth street, fell to the pavement and was almost instantly killed. She suf-fered a badly fractured skull.

She was taken into the home of Charles Potter, nearby. She was dead before medical attention could be administered to her. Nigro responded to an emergency

Witnesses said that Mrs. Trocha attempted to alight from the swiftly moving car in the middle of the block. She is survived by her husband and three children.

Her body was taken in charge by any failure in saving food means.

C. C. Haynes undertaking establish-direct and immediate loss of life.

#### Annual Dinner at North Side Christian Church

A large number of persons attenda ed the annual dinner which took place at the North Side Christian church, Twenty-second and Lothrop streets, last night. The spread was served by the ladies of the church.

The annual election of officers resulted as follows: President of the church committee, C. A. Mangum, reelected; vice president, C. Goulden; secretary, F. Graves; and treasurer, Edwin Gambrel.

Walter W. Mead, vice president of the Omaha National bank and recently from Saint Joseph, Mo., spoke on "My Country."
Reverend H. J. Howard, pastor of the North Side Christian church, ad-

dressed the assembly on "Spending."

The male quartette, Lou Mierendorf, tenor; Alvan Forrey, base; John Higgins, baritone, and Thaddeus Stewart, second tenor, sang several patriotic songs.

### Connell Receives Favorable Reports on Vaccinations

Health Commissioner Connell has received from Cora S. Anderson, principal of Edward Rosewater school, a report which says 132 of 138 vaccinations recently applied at that school were effective and not one child suffered a sore arm. A similar report was received from St. Joseph's parochial school,

"We are convinced that the vaccine points now being used are pure and that the situation which occurred at the Madison school will not be re-peated," stated Dr. Connell,

#### Native Costumes Worn by Girls at Swedish Bazaar

Four hundred persons attended the opening night of the Swedish bazaar by the Viking lodges of Omaha at the Swedish auditorium last night and indulged in dancing and other enterainment for the purpose of raising a fund for United States soldiers in France.

Girls in costume representing various states in Sweden were in evi-

Axel Dahlgren is chairman of the committee promoting the bazaar, which will continue four days.

#### Army Recruiting Takes Another Upward Sweep

Washington, Dec. 7.-Regular army recruiting has taken another sweep upward. On Wednesday 2,769 men were accepted, making 276,884 war volunteers to have entered the regular

service since April 1.

It was the third successive day upon which recruiting approached the 3,000 mark after weeks of a daily avone of which is New Mexico, have failed to supply their full quota of re-cruits for the regular army.

#### Finnish Senate Declares Independence of Country

Stockholm, Dec. 7.-According to information received here from Hap-aranda, the Finnish Senate has followed the previous action of Landtag in proclaiming Finland's complete independence, and that thereupon the government issued a formal proclamation setting forth the step taken by the Diet.

## **Emperor Charles Anxious**

For Coming Day of Peace Amsterdam, Dec. 7.—At the recep-tion of the Austrian delegations, says a Vienna dispatch, the emperor re-marked to the presidents of the par-

"It will be the finest day of my life when I can conclude peace

## FOOD HEADS REPLY TO "CHI" CRITICS

Firemen to Give Dance-The fire- Say Protests Against Meatless Malicious; Question Knockers' Patriotism.

> Statements appearing in the Chias unnecessary sacrifices by the

deavoring to raise prices of meat, acwith holding up C. P. Ambrose at Twenty-sixth and Douglas streets cording to Nebraska Food Adminis-Wednesday night, pleaded not gullty trator Wattles. Meatless days have for the first time created a sufficient visible supply

State Bank of Omaha, corner Six- of meat to allow us to partially comteenth and Harney streets, pays 4 per ply with the quantities requested by ministrator Wattles, on receipt of telegraphic information from Admin istrator Hoover.

the na.y. He will be lationed in San enables us to resume our duties to Francisco. He is a son of Mr. and the allies in this respect and our en-Mrs. A. Haydn Myer, 1911 Park ave- deavors should in no instance be re-

"As to wheat, we have already exported the whole of the surplus of the 1917 harvest over and above the norday night gained access to his cigar mal demands of our own population until the 1918 harvest. It is necessary through a window and obtained 213 for the food administration to restrict boxes of cigars, 12,500 cigarets and the export of wheat so as to retain in the export of wheat so as to retain in the United States sufficient supplies to carry our own people until the next harvest. Therefore all exports of wheat from now forward are limited entirely to volume of saving made by the American people in their consumption of wheat and wheat prod-

"We are continuing wheat ship-ments for December as far as our situation allows, but even with all the While alighting from a swiftly mov-ing street car near Sixteenth and to load over 400,000 tons of foodstuffs Fowler streets at 6 o'clock last night, urgently required by the allies during

the month of December alone.
"Statements of the above character, given out for personal interest, are in little accord with the spirit being shown by millions of homes in the United States in an endeavor to aid the food administration in its task of feeding our own soldiers abroad as well as our allies and stabilizing prices

to our own people.
"No more foolish or unpatriotic utterance has been made than the statement referred to. In the critical situation of the world's food today opposition to the government conservation measures is an action comparable to opposition to the draft, because direct and immediate loss of life, aside from serious interference with our war service in the feeding of our

### South Side Auto Thieves Leave Their Tools Behind

Dr. John Newman, 2711 B street, reported to the South Side police Ana A. Gordon of Evanston, Ill., was that thieves attempted to steal, his today re-elected president of the automobile from the garage in the Women's Christian Temperance rear of his place. The lock was Union for a fourth term at the nabroken from the door of the garage. tional convention here. The thieves were evidently frightened, President Wilson sent word that for they fled and left their tools scat- on account of the press of public tered about. They left a spark plug business he would not be able to adsmall tools.

## Hundred Tired Mothers Forget Cares at Annual Mission Dinner

At the City mission, 1204 Pacific "But he-my sweet boy-has been and Wheatless Days Are | street, on Thursday afternoon, there sick. were about 100 weary, poverty man, was approached. "How do an stricken mothers and their babies who like it?—Fine! You know, ah been had come to partake of the dinner down sick-awful pains in mah backcalled "Thanksgiving." This is a an, couldn't ha'dly crawl but-" with Statements appearing in the Chicago press and widely circulated,
mer's mate, first class.

Lengthens Running Schedule—Gong onto the regular winter schedule,

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Asked her opinion of the dinner, a small, blue-eyed woman replied with great spirit, "Oh, ay tank it's yust American public, are either malicious svell!" Halfway down one of the long calden Bound Over-John Calor come from persons obviously entables sat a little Italian mother with two young children on either side of her and a wee baby in her arms. "It is nice," she said softly, while her eyes brightened, "very, very nice. I cannot say-much-ay, you say-nice-ness!" Then she brushed the dark hair back from her little one's forehead.

## JEWISH SOLDIERS HAVE DANCE AT ROME

Thirty Men in Khaki at Forts Omaha and Crock Honor Guests; B-nai B'rith Are Hosts.

Forty-six soldiers of Jewish faith stationed at Fort Omaha and Fort Crook were honor guests at a large dinner-dance at the Rome hotel Thursday evening. Three hundred B'nai B'rith and woman's auxiliary members were hosts. Edward Laschman of Chicago, national director of social service work for the B'nai B'rith order, came on to attend the

Harry Lapidus, president, announced that \$1,000 had already been subscribed in Omaha towards a million dollar fund for welfare work among ewish soldiers and sailors. The active campaign for funds has not yet

Arthur Rosenblum was toastmaster, responses being made by Lieutenant Philip Lehman of Fort Omaha in behalf of the guests and the following licutenants, members of the Omaha order, Max Rosenblum, George Sugarman, Dr. Philip Greenberg and Charles Berger.

A service flag bearing 16 stars was unveiled by the president of the woman's auxiliary, Miss Blanche Bessel, Meyer Silberman, president of the Des Moines order and Mr. Levine of the Kańsas City, Kan., lodge were among the guests.

Leo Beers and Russell Randall of the Orpheum, the Columbia City quartet from the Empress and a troupe from the Gayety "Million Dol-lar Doll" show furnished the enter-

### Miss Anna Gordon Again President of W. C. T. U.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7 .- Miss oday re-elected president of the

wrench and a steel chisel and several dress the convention or receive the delegates at the White House.

Mrs. Alexander, an aged negro wodim-eyed cheerfulness-"ah managed

House Superintendent Chase and Mrs. E. H. Shinrock, 930 North Twenty-fifth street, are the persons to whom a great deal of credit is due for making the lives of these driven people less burdensome. The women members of a sewing club that meets every Thursday at the mission.

and Eunice Sullivan, all of Omaha. known.

Danes Face Slash In Bread Rations

Copenhagen, Dec. 7.-Final fig-ures for the cereal harvest show a total of 62,000,000 bushels, which is 20,000,000 bushels less than in 1916 and some 10,000,000 bushels less than was reckoned in the summer. when the authorities fixed the bread

Only about 28,000,000 bushels of all grains is available for flour making during the coming year. Accordingly it is probable that the bread ration will be reduced.

#### Diaz Troops Capture Guerrero: Kill 14 Feds

ple less burdensome. The women whom the dinner was given are federal soldiers were killed today, mbers of a sewing club that meets when 300 alleged followers of Felix on the program for the afternoon rero, a small Mexican garrison town were Rev. Andersen and his daugh-ter, Miss Willie Andersen, Miss mander is said to be General Alma-Gladys Parlow and the Misses Vera zan. His casualties, if any, are un-



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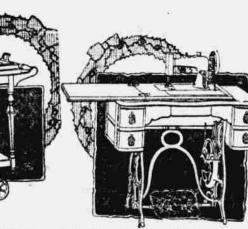
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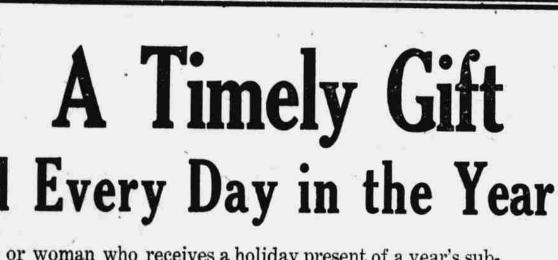


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