

Brief City News

Have Not Print It—New Reason Press. For Xmas—Everything electrical Burgess-Granden Co. Says Couldn't Sleep—Hans Eggers suing Florence Eggers for divorce, alleges she kept him awake nights.

U. S. Grant Post Meeting—Regular meeting of U. S. Grant post will be held next Tuesday night in Memorial hall, court house. Mrs. Lang Goes South—Mrs. Ed Lang leaves Monday morning for Savannah, Ga., to spend two months with her mother, Mrs. H. A. Weil.

Birth Announcement—Born, December 15, to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Aldrich of Winthrop, Ill., a son, Mrs. Aldrich, formerly was Miss Mary G. McCaskey of Omaha. Streets to Be Open at Night—Beginning December 17, Monday, and continuing until December 24, the regular streets of Omaha will remain open at night until 9 o'clock to take care of the holiday rush.

Visit in Omaha—Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Pittman of Chadron, Neb., visited in Omaha several days on their way home from Indianapolis, Ind., where they visited their son, Sergeant Pittman, stationed at Fort Harney.

Relin at Balloon School—Charles J. Keim, formerly employed with the M. E. Smith company, is attending the balloon school at Fort Omaha and hopes to do his bit in the aerial work of the army.

Discusses Socialist Party—The subject for discussion at the socialist party open forum Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock will be "The Socialist Party: A Force or a Farce." The speaker is Eugene M. Konecky, Fifth floor Lyric building.

State Bank of Omaha, corner Sixth and Harney streets, pays 4 per cent on time deposits. Three per cent on savings accounts. All deposits in this bank are protected by the depositors' guarantee fund of the state of Nebraska.—Adv.

Police Confiscate Beer—Two pints of beer were taken from C. C. Greene, 2528 Patrick avenue, when he was arrested Saturday morning at Twelfth and Lake streets. This is the first beer to be confiscated in several months, according to police.

Sunday Night Lecture—A lecture will be given under the auspices of "The Order of the Star in the East," at 704 Lee building, Sunday night at 8 o'clock by J. F. Ekland on the subject, "The Great Teachers of the East, and the Coming of Christ."

Glass Called to Buffalo—M. A. Glass, who has been manager of the R. G. Dunn company here for several years, has been called to Buffalo, N. Y., to take charge of the office there. Buffalo is his "home town" and he has been away from it for 25 years.

Must Work if Stay Here—An unwelcome reception awaits all vagrants who seek the "realm of Omaha" to enjoy work. Yesterday afternoon, Detectives Daughman and Van Deusen arrested 29 found promenade Douglas street, who asserted, when questioned, they did not care to work.

Attorney Gordon Improved—J. I. Gordon, attorney, who has been confined to a local hospital where he underwent an operation for the removal of a cataract two weeks ago, was returned to his home at 5321 North Twenty-fourth street greatly improved, though not entirely recovered.

Holdup Victim on Way—B. F. Bingham of Logan, Utah, held up and robbed by two men at Pittsenth and Juniper streets November 22, is on his way to Omaha from Ogden, Utah, to identify, if possible Nick Larkovic, 1298 South Twelfth street, charged with the crime. Larkovic was arrested Tuesday.

Robbed by Woman—John Craighead, peddler, Twin Falls, Idaho, reported to the police that he was robbed of \$20 by an unrecognized colored woman at Twelfth and Capitol avenue last night. Irene Palmer, colored, fourteenth and Howard streets, was later arrested and is held for investigation concerning the theft.

Truth Center to Meet—Truth Center will meet at the Metropolitan library, Assembly hall, City National bank building, Sixteenth and Harney streets at 11 a. m. Sunday. The speaker will be Lillie M. Cooke of New York and Chicago and the subject "The Greatest Gift." Week day meetings Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30 p. m.

Two Omaha Boys Promoted—Ensign Condit, of the navy recruiting station, has been advised that Samuel Slotky, a former Omaha newspaper man who recently enlisted in the navy, has been promoted to chief yeoman at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. Lawrence Dodds, former sales manager for the Dodds Lumber company, has also been promoted to chief yeoman, and has been detailed in the psychiatric unit where mental tests are given recruits.

Fireplace Goods at Sanderland's.

Ernst's Patriotic Address Published and Distributed. The address entitled "Are You Sorry You Came to America?" delivered on several occasions by C. J. Ernst of Omaha, is being re-published in Michigan and Minnesota by the councils of defense of those states. Copies are to be distributed widely throughout those states.

Mr. Ernst was born in Prussia, but came to this country with his parents when quite young. He has made some addresses, full of American loyalty and patriotism since the war began. Henry C. Richmond, secretary of the Nebraska State Council of Defense, has just notified Mr. Ernst that his work is to be re-published and distributed in Minnesota and Michigan.

Municipal Chorus to Be Organized Next Sunday. Omaha is to have a municipal chorus, according to announcement made by the recreation board last night.

Lee Kratz, director of community center singing, will lead the merrymongers. The first meeting will be the next Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Young Men's Christian association. The chorus will be organized at this meeting and plans for rehearsals made.

Places in the municipal chorus are open to all. The recreation board invites any interested parties to attend the first meeting next Sunday and specially invites those experienced in chorus work.

Christmas Gifts for Nebraska Boys at Naval Station. A treat is in store for Nebraska sailors in training at the Great Lakes naval station who cannot get away for the Christmas holiday. Each Nebraskan will receive a gift taken from a Christmas tree, 75 feet high, erected on the main drill grounds, facing the administration building. A train load of smaller Christmas trees are being used to make up the large trees.

In addition to Christmas bags, each sailor present will receive a pipe, tobacco and knitted goods. There will be games and speaking about the big tree and 10,000 presents will be distributed. About 200 Nebraskans will be in the Christmas gift.

LITTLE TOM GOES SHOPPING ALONE FOR CHRISTMAS

Buy's Base Ball Bat for 'Daddy,' Striped Muffer for Uncle and Roller Skates for Mamma.

BY MABEL GUDMUNDSEN.

Seven-year-old Tom Norwell is a S. J. U. G.!

He and his mother, Mrs. Tom Norwell, of Des Moines, Ia., are staying at the Paxton hotel while they are doing their Christmas shopping in Omaha.

Mrs. Norwell wants little Tom to learn to handle money and to some day become a banker like Tom, sr., who is connected with a big bank in Des Moines; so she let him sally forth alone Friday afternoon to buy his Christmas gifts.

Before he left she gave him a serious talk on Ho-overizing and explained that he should buy useful gifts. She told him that he is a member of the S. J. U. G.—society for the prevention of useless giving.

The little chap nodded gravely and set out, but he swaggered a little and jingled the change in his pockets as he left the hotel.

The mother busied herself knitting on a Sammy sweater as she waited in the hotel parlor for the return of her son.

In about an hour he was back. Mrs. Norwell looked up from her knitting to see him stepping out of the elevator carrying packages enough to load a truck. He laid his bundles on the floor and stepped back into the car to gather up still more.

Mrs. Norwell dropped half a dozen stitches. The boy had only had \$3.00 to spend.

She put aside her misgivings and smiled at her son as he lugged his packages over beside her chair and piled them knee-high on the floor. Then he thrust his lists into his pocket and eyed his mother with happy pride.

"They're all useful—every one. I guess I did pretty good. I know Dad'll be tickled," he confided as he unwrapped a long package and displayed a base ball bat. "You know how he likes to play base ball with me summer evenings?"

"A base ball bat for Daddy?" faltered Mrs. Norwell.

"Uh-huh, mother; can't you just see him rub his hands in the dirt and grab the handle and say, 'Now watch me hit her on the nose?'"

Mrs. Norwell knitted slowly. "And what did you get for Robert?"

"A story book; here 'tis, I thot' he could read it aloud to me."

"Oh, I see," said his mother, and for the first time in her life she looked at her son doubtfully.

"And I got a doll for sister," continued the youthful Santa.

"A doll for 3-year-old sister," soliloquized the woman, "that shows his heart is in the right place. I can't expect him to choose all of the gifts wisely."

"Gee, I had an awful time getting the doll. I wanted one with real hair on, and they tried to sell me one with just hair painted on it. Huh, I wouldn't have one of those!"

"You think sister would rather have one with real hair?" questioned his mother hopefully.

"Well, can't you hear 'im scream when I play like I'm a villain and rush in and steal 'he doll and hang it up by its hair?"

Mrs. Norwell laid down her knitting. "And for Uncle?" she asked faintly.

Little Tom dug around in the packages and finally produced a muffer—a green and yellow striped muffer of the breed the Creighton freshmen wear.

"Gosh, mother, ain't it swell?" said the young S. J. U. G., as he put it around his neck and admired himself in a mirror. "Uncle gives me lots of his muffers. He says he has mo'n he can use."

Had Tommy looked at his mother then he would have seen that she looked sterner than she did when she found him stealing cookies; but he was busy with his packages.

"Gosh, you mustn't see what's in this, it's for you," exclaimed the boy as he held up a package which looked like roller skates. Mrs. Norwell looked closely. Sure enough, one half-bearing wheel was protruding from the brown wrapping paper. Mrs. Norwell's heart sank.

"Roller skates! Christmas day and me roller skating and Daddy base ball-batting!"

Tom, jr., edged over to her chair and placed his hand on her shoulder. "Hain't I done good, mother? Ain't yer proud of me?"

Mrs. Norwell choked; and then, because she is a real mother and understands little boys, she put her arm around the little fellow and squeezed him tight. "You did splendidly, dear, I'll bet we have a jolly Christmas."

MAJESTICS HOLD STAGE AT GAYETY ALL COMING WEEK

Lyle La Pine and Roscoe Ails are two of the most comical cutups who have visited the Gayety for a long time. Nothing ails Ails when it comes to making up his face to be a laugh producer. And La Pine is right on the job, too. George Leon and Doc Dell complete a grand quartet of comedy producers. They look and act funny and they crack some new and funny jokes.

They are the sading comedians with Fred Irwin's "Majestics," which opened at the Gayety yesterday. The show is "different" from many others in several ways. The scenery is bizarre and the scenes change rapidly. The opening of the second act with "Creation of Girl," is especially out of the ordinary.

Florence Bennett is the leading attraction among the girls and Maud Baxter made a great hit just because she has decidedly superior vocal powers, which make enjoyable the various songs she sings. "Talk, Talk, Talk," sung by Ruth Morris was also a winner. One of the funniest things seen here in a long time is the specialty put on, in which La Pine, Paul Cunningham and a glass of near-beer are the actors.

Thirty-Five Stars on Service Flag of the Centurion Club

South Siders are proud of the record made by the young men of Saint Bridgid's Centurion club, social and athletic association. With a role of honor comprising more than 35 names, the organization is entitled to the largest service flag of any similar social club in the community. Not only have the young men excelled in the field of public service, but the club founder and patron, Father Bellw, has enlisted as a chaplain. The club is entitled to service flag of 35 stars.

In emulation of the young men, Saint Bridgid's Regina girls have tendered their aid to help make the Red Cross drive a success.

- Those who comprise the Centurion roll of honor: Vincent Lowry, Patrick Kennelly, Michael Higgins, John Rumping, Edward Gushing, Joe Warden, Earl Russell, Joseph Gaska, W. P. Mulvey, Bert Tanner, Morgan Hostey, Ray Sullivan, Michael Karkovic, Edward Whelan, Leonard Hosberg, Leo Cahill, Joseph Sullivan, P. D. Kavanagh, Walter Ryan, James Mitchell, Joseph Shroy, Charles Raap, William Melchor, Frank Rumping, William Boyd, Frank O'Connor, Robert Parks, Emmet McMahon, Raymond Reif, Maurice Howard, Edmet Hanan, Cyril Shroy, Joe McGovern.

Omaha Merchants to Aid In Sticker Campaign

Merchants in Omaha who wish to assist the Red Cross by purchasing the stickers to be placed on packages that shoppers will carry home should communicate with Mrs. Wilson Low or Mrs. A. L. Reed at Tyler, 2734, Red Cross headquarters. Already 32,500 stickers have been sold at 1 cent each. The idea is to raise money for the Red Cross and at the same time to conserve manpower and money by enlisting the aid of shoppers to relieve the delivery congestion at the holiday times.

Wattles Notices U. S. of Action on Sugar Sales

Not only did State Food Administrator Wattles serve notice on a local concern to stop selling sugar to the Farmers' union, but he today notified the beet sugar distributing committee of the United States food administration of his action. He also notified J. P. Fallon, chief of the distributing committee of this district, of this action.

MARIE MIKOVA Pianist In Recital FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Park Ave. and Harney St. Tuesday Evening, Dec. 18, at 8:15 Tickets \$1.50, \$1 and 75c. On Sale at Schmolter & Mueller and Hospe Music Store.

Hotel Dyckman Minneapolis FIREPROOF Opened 1910 Location Most Central 300 Rooms with 300 Private Baths Rates \$1.75 to \$3.50 Per Day H. J. TREMAIN Pres. and Manager

DON'T FUSS WITH MUSTARD PLASTERS! Musterole Works Easier, Quicker and Without the Blister. There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole. Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of out-of-date mustard plasters, and will not blister. Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

The Right of the Majority

In urging National Prohibition by Constitutional Amendment its advocates deny THE RIGHT OF THE MAJORITY TO RULE.

The Constitution of the United States provides for two methods by which it may be amended. One is by the calling of State Conventions of specially-elected delegates to pass upon the proposed amendment—a truly popular method. The other is to submit the amendment to the Legislatures of all the States.

The Prohibitionists HAVE NOT PROPOSED THAT THE POPULAR METHOD SHALL BE EMPLOYED. Their plan is to have the amendment adopted by the Legislatures of THIRTY-SIX out of FORTY-EIGHT STATES.

Under this proposed method of the National Prohibition Amendment to the Federal Constitution, the State of Nevada, for instance, with less than 100,000 population, would, through its Legislature, be given as large a voice as the TEN MILLION combined who chanced to live in the State of New York.

It would be the negation of our boasted Democracy if more than 50 per cent of our population, living in twelve of the most prosperous and thickly settled states of the Union, COULD BE OVERRULED on this question BY LESS THAN 50 PER CENT because the latter happened to be scattered over a greater number of sparsely settled states.

Once adopted and made a part of the Constitution of the United States, National Prohibition would be VIRTUALLY IRREVOCABLE. However short it might fall of the results expected of it—whatever other evils might arise because of it—however great its failure might be in a National way, even as it has been in the State experiments—it would be practically impossible to revoke it, EVEN THOUGH AN OVERWHELMING MAJORITY OF THE POPULATION DESIRES ITS REPEAL.

Thirteen of the smallest states of the Union, with a population of less than 5,000,000, COULD THEN OVERRULE THE OTHER THIRTY-FIVE STATES WITH A POPULATION OF 95,000,000.

COERCION is the keynote of Prohibition—COERCION in PRIVATE HABITS and COERCION in PUBLIC POLICY.

The United States Brewers' Association.