Miss Olga Eitner Plays at Benefit for Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Assisted by Hazel True.

A violin recital was given Saturday evening at the Brandeis theater by Olga Eitner, assisted by Hazel True, pianist and the Mount St. Mary's Choral society, for the benefit of the Building Fund for Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Sisters of in part:

Mercy. Miss Eitner is one of Omaha's younger violinists, but she made her first appearance here many years ago as a child prodigy, when she immediately won recognition for ber extraordinary talent. The last time we heard her was several years ago when she played the Mendel- a little more attention to detail. shon Concerto in Metropolitan the broad beauty of her tone and the freedom of her interpretation. She has a big talent and a very musical temperament, and with

expected of her in the future.

Miss Eitner draws a sure bow, and is capable of much brilliancy. She played with great care last eve-

She opened her program last evening with the concerto Romantique, opus, 35 by Godard, playing it in its entirety, gaining a beautiful tone quality in the Adagio and working up to a brilliant climax at the close. Andate Cantilena from the con-certo in A minor, by Goltermann, which opened the second group was also most aceptable, but Miss Eitner was at her best in the Gypsy Airs,

Miss Eitner plays with a poise and assurance which is delightful. She was enthusiastically received by the audience and responded with True at the piano, followed Miss Eitner excellently in her unobtrusive accompaniments.

The Mount St. Mary's Choral Society proved to be a large society of attractive young girls, who con-tributed two groups of songs to the

There was a large audience present and a neat sum should have been raised by the fund. H. M. R.

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## Red Cross is Responsible South Side For Morale in U. S. Army INDEPENDENT

HEARERS Former Omaha School Teacher Relates Her Experiences With American Red Cross in France.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cleland, 4030 Nicholas street, are in receipt of a letter from their daughter, Miss Effie R. Cleland, formerly a teacher in the Central Park school, now stationed at Nogent sur Marne, France, with the American Red Cross. Miss Cleland's letter reads

Nogent sur Marne, France. January 29, 1919.

Dear Parents: Although I have written to you with as much regularity as possible under the circumstances, I will now attempt the promised account of my trip with

As you know I arrived in New hall, quite taking our breath with York City on November I and immediately reported at the headquarters of the American Red Cross. Later I secured accomodations at proper training great things may be the Martha Washington hotel for the period of my stay in New York. In order to comply with govern-ment restrictions and regulations, everything in connection with our ning, but hardly with the abandon to be expected from such an unusual talent, such an unusual talent, such an unusual talent, No Long Trips,

We were advised to take no long distance trips and to report fre-quently at headquarters. Every Oplaces such as Trafalgar Square, thing in connection with the move- Piccadilly Circus and Hyde Park. ment of soldiers, army supplies, etc. was at this date in a very chaotic ices at Westminster Abbey and it "big packers" on the South Side condition on account of the near was there, where I had my first expect to feel little if any effect from approach of the end, and the coun-realization of how the people sufferthe organization, it is said. termanding of many sailing orders ed when the old bishop gave thanks was a bitter disappointment to for the American army and Presimany who still had the hope of dent Wilson. I was completely over-

Off For Glasgow. At last for us the fateful day arived and on November 14 we sailed on the "Britain," a British ship with

rocked me to sleep at night and its scenery one never tires of. The moon on the water at night was glorious. I already have many of fog, soot, mud and jams, our stay source, "Washington as a Boy," reading; "Georgie, Georgie, "Georgie, "Georgie, "Georgie, "Georgie, "Washington as Commander," recipions. I already have many of fog, soot, mud and jams, our stay source, "Washington as President," "Washington as President," reading. "The Bed With a reading." souvenirs. One day on the trip the in London was splendid.

wireless operator, whom we called On November 29 we copy in French of the day's news to La Havre and then to Paris. The which he had just written down pall of war seemed to hang heavier from the wireless. There was a piano on board and we had some fast at a good hotel we had black

and were quartered at the home of saw neither milk, sugar, butter, meat, the Spanish ambassador to Engleggs or chocolate. While in Paris land, across from Buckingham pal-



Effie Clelland

We attended Thanksgiving serv crossing the sea and taking part in come. Men and women with tears the work on the other side.

so cheerful and polite.

Marconi and Sparks, gave me a Southhampton, crossed the channel wonderful concerts.

We salled up the River Clyde on a most beautiful November afternoon, landing at Glasgow.

coffee, brown bread and jam and I had to be provided with a bread card and a permit from the Police department while in Paris. Up till We were in London three days the time I was assigned to duty I the Spanish ambassador to England, across from Buckingham palland, acr

# FIRMS MAY FORM CORPORATION

Organized Competition by Small Packers as Proposed at Chicago Causes Interest Among Omaha Companies.

pendent packers in foreign markets week, has created some interest at the South Side market. Representatives of 60 small packers, under direction of F. S. Snyder, head of the meat division of the United States food administration, met and laid plans for an "export corporation." The plan, which was given a tentative approval, provides for the organization of a company, in which nected to take \$5,000 worth of stock. This organization is to find an ex-port market for the products of all, but the goods sold will remain under the label of the individual

during the war. South Side inde-pendent packers do not come under the classification of "class A" packers, and as a result the South Side market will be affected less by this rganization than markets where 'class A" packers are located. The big packers" on the South Side

Pupils of St. Frances Give Washington Day Program

A patriotic program was held Friforms from all quarters of the day at the St. Frances school in globe, was more than I could stand. honor of Washington's birthday. I love the English people; they are gram. The program was: A Salute and Pledge; "America," song; every officer on board a British seaman, for Glasgow, Scotland.

The weather was perfect the entire trip. The sea for mine. It rocked me to sleep at pight and its or fog, soot, mud and jams, our stay in London was splendid.

On November 29 we went to Southhampton, crossed the channel to La Havre and then to Paris. The pall of war seemed to hang heavier ment," reading; "Oh, All the Flags Are Flying," tong; "Our Country," recitation; "The Star Spangled Banner;" "Our Hero," recitation; "Washington," song.

To Discuss Social Hygiene at Grace Methodist Church

health, Dr. Palmer Findley will be the principal speak-

The discussion of this topic was requested in churches by the gov-ernment Sunday, February 9. In order to observe the Roosevelt memorial on that Sunday, however,

in Washington:

memorial on that Sunday, however, the topic was left untouched until today.

Preceding Dr. Findley's address E. P. Baker will lead the meeting in community singing.

Friends of South Omaha

Pioneer Give Surprise

Mrs. L. E. Rhyno, 3108 Y street, a pioneer resident of the South Side, was given a birthday surprise party by a number of friends last Friday. A delicious luncheon was served and the afternoon was spent in music and games. A beautiful birthday cake with the proper number of tiny pink candles was presented and placed on a pedestal in the archway leading from the dinning room to the living room. Curtains were drawn, and while candles were burning Mrs. Rhyno was presented with a gift and the good wishes of all present.

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South Side Brevities

Kindling wood delivered to any part of ity. Price reasonable. South 1114. The X. L. club will give a dance next Wednesday evening at Rushing's hall. Good music is promised. Ladies of the St. Agnes court of Forres-ters, 589, will hold an important business meeting today at 2 p. m., in the St. Agnes hall.

Agnes hall.

Masquerade bail given by the South Bide club at Pulaski hall, Thirty-third and L streets, Sunday evening, February 22. Admission 35 cents.

Carload sale of Seller's Kitchen Cabinets this week, \$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week. Come in and see the factory demonstration. Koutsky-Paulik Co.

Mrs. Cotterl, Twenty-fifth and N streets, reported to the South Side police yesterday that a dress which she valued at \$15 was stolen from her home.

The Ladies Ald spelety of the Grace.

The Ladies Aid society of the Grace Methodist church will entertain at a Kensington home and bakery sale at the home of Mrs. Ray Casteel, 2201 F. street, Thursday afternoon.

The children's program at the South Side Social settlement will be held to

The children's program at the South Side Social settlement will be held to-day at \$ p. m. Miss Edna Durland and Miss Neil Seldi will tell stories. Music will be furnished by Miss Herberia Barker and her camp fire group.

Thomas H. Res, 4405 South Eighteenth street, an employe of the local bureau of animal industry, and a strenuous advocate of reform in civil service, will address the Omaha Philosophical society at 3 o'cleck this afternoon. His topic will be, "Civil Service and the Hope of Democracy."

After Inventory Sale, Tuesday morning, Pebruary 25, we shall offer for Four Days Only about 1,200 pairs of women's extra quality Shoes at \$1.45 and \$1.25 a pair. These are last pairs and broken lots which we expect to close out. It will pay you to buy several pairs. Cremey, The Shoeman.

We wish to thank our many neighbors and friends and Knights and Ladies of Security and Local 41 Armour Steam Fitters for their kindness and sympathy and floral offerings during the sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother. William Krenck, Dorothy Krenck, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yost and family.

sars. Frank Fost and family.

The twenty-first annual ball of the Union Stock Yards Employa's Relief arsociation was held at the Exchange hall Friday night with nearly 200 couples present. The ball has come to be the big event for the stock yards boys, and the affair Friday night was a great spocess, both socially and financially.

## Negotiations With Hunsasto Peace Treaty to Open Upon Return of Wilson to Paris

Reduction of German Military and Naval Power to Impotency Is Part of Allied Plan-Enemy Must Be Forced to Abolish Conscription

Plan for Next Ten Years. By JAY JEROME WILLIAMS.

(Staff Correspondent of Universal Service.)

(Special Wireless Dispatch.) Paris, Feb. 22 .- (By Radio via London.) - Optimism reigns at the Quai d'Orsay today. One forecast has it that Organized competition by inde- by the time President Wilson returns to France the negotiations will have reached such a stage as to make possible the proposed at a Chicago meeting last opening sessions with the German for signing the treaty

> If this is the case it means that peace will be an accomplished fact by the middle of April or the first of May at

> Thereafter, however, the allies will still continue to work over many complex questions that have arisen since the conference opened here. The reason for the optimism tonight rests in the agreement on the final armistice terms, which will form the basis of a treaty of peace.

> > armies themselves

he new terms.

By far the most important fea-ture, though, is the belief that Ger-

many after ten years divorce from

swashbuckling militarism would not

consent to take up the burden of conscription for a great standing

The new armistice terms explain

the howl emitted by Dr. Erzberger at Treves. He was not protesting against the continuation of the old

conditions, but had an inkling of

At the session of the "big five" yesterday Italy rejected the plan of

arbitrating the territorial question with Jugo-Slavia. Italy thinks the

peace conference should decide all

territorial claims. Serbia submitted her demand for

a slice of Bulgaria on strategical

grounds.

There has been no discussion as

yet of the future of German Aus-

In this connection, though these is the argument which favors the terms must not be confused with abolition of conscription in Gerthe terms given to the Germans at many for the next ten years. Should Germany lament and say Treves by Marshal Foch two days that this would leave her at the ago, under the present arrange- mercy of her enemies, the allies ments those terms operate continu- answer will be that the league of na-It is estimated that "class A packers" or packers doing a gross business of less than \$100,000,000 a year, have been doing approximately 38 per cent of the meat export business after the conclusion of the first 72 ments those terms operate continuations offers sufficent protection. Furthermore, such a provision in the peace treaty, it is reckoned here would have a good effect on France and Italy. Their populations after the conclusion of the first 72

The conditions simply constitute renewal of the old terms, would see the dissipation of the menace of an armed Germany and would gradually would gradually realize the futility of maintaining great standing Four Main Points.

The main points of the new and inal terms follow: 1-Reduction of the German navy to impotency to a greater degree than it has been re-duced by the surrender of the fleet and submarines to the

2-Reduction of the German army to 25 divisions not ex-ceeding 25,000 each together with an added provision against its concentration on the west-

3-Demolition of the German fortifications on the west-

4-Control of the German munitions, which will undoubt-edly mean occupation of the larger German munitions centers by the allies. Abolish German Conscription.

One proposition, which is at present being considered, has to do with tria. The American view inclines Germany's military future, and if to a union of that people with Gersentiment crystallizes in favor of it, many on the principle of the self it will figure in the peace treaty. It determination of peoples.

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shall be folintly financed by the federal government and the states under proper supervision from the federal government so that every possible facility shall be given to wage carners out of employment in one locality or state to secure position which are open in another.

"Agreements are already pending with certain states where the legislatures have shown themselves inclined to grant an appropriation sufficient to maintain an adequate service under the proposed plan, inasmuch as the maintenance throughout the country of an employment service at least adequate as that now in existence in order to avoid hardship and during the period of military demobilization and in-George J. Kleffner, state director of labor, working under the direc-tion and supervision of the United States department of labor, has reages him in the belief that the government will continue its work of co-operating with the states and municipalities in meeting the labor existences of this after-war-period. exigencies of this after-war-period.

The following information was telegraphed to him on Saturday Mrs. Margaret Livinston from the department of labor offices Dies in Medina, N. Y.

### Three Comedians Are Big Hits of New Show Now Playing at Gayety Quest in Council Bluffs

Three capable comedians made the new show opening at the Gay-ty yesterday a decided hit with the Lor, alleged yeggman and stickup.

Messrs. Watson and Cohan are fewish comedians of the Potash and Perlmutter type with an entertain-ng line of dialogue and several speialties, and they keep the crowds aughing most of the time. When they weren't doing it, "Nut" Lichter

Lichter scored his biggest hit in burglary tools the final scene when he did some A man givi the final scene when he did some A man giving his name as Roy fantastic piano playing so well that Davis was arrested when he claimed

Babe Healy and Evelyn Stevens provide feminine vocalization and there is a large chorus.

Fails to Find Trace of De Lar

In an effort to arrest Marvin Dearge audiences. They were Joe who shot at Detectives Franks and Vatson and Will H. Cohan, who are refined lawyers," and James H. Frank Murphy when he escaped from his former haunt at 1715 Clark street two weeks ago, eight city detectives were sent over to Council Bluffs Saturday afternoon on a fly-

DeLor was believed to have been barricaded in a shack on the out-skirts of the city. When Omaha and Council Bluffs detectives arrived at the shack, they found several sets of

the crowd almost refused to go ownership of the tools. Meantime tome, calling him back repeatedly. DeLor is still at large.

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