## BRIEF CITY NEWS

Wedding Rings-Elholm, Jeweler. Idadeniat, Tailor-500 Paxton Bik. Lighting Fixtures - Burgess-Granden. Dancing classes, Hotel Rome, Web, 6336, To Sell Real Estate list it with J. H. umont, State Bank Bldg.

Dr. Burhorn, chiropractor, adjusts the sause of disease, Wead Bidg. Phone D.

To Borrow Money on real estate, see J. H. Dumont, State Bank Bldg. Admitted to Practice-Arthur Marowits has been admitted to practice law before the federal court.

For Pire and Tornado Insurance see J. H. Dumont, State Bank Bldg.

Sisterhood Social-The Temple Israel EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what the va- public buildings. rious moving picture theaters offer.

For Plate Glass and Burglary insur-Associated Charities Meeds a Stove -The Associated Charities is in need of a its financial veins. large soft coal heater for a woman in ing renting rooms.

For Automobile Insurance and liability bonds see J. H. Dumont, State Bk. Bldg. The State Bank of Omaha pays 4 per cent on time deposits and 3 per cent on savings accounts. All deposits in this bank are protected by the depositors' Property Cared Por-To rent property see J. H. Dumont, State Bank Bldg.

-Mrs. C. E. Sorenson, 1018 Douglas street, on the palm of her left hand. Gives Concert in Des Moines-Miss Corinne Paulson, concert planist, gave a

Mrs. Screnson Injured by Broken Glass

recital at Haddorff hall, Des Moines, In., last Thursday. She was assisted by Mrs. De Graff of Des Moines. For Safety First in Life Insurance see W. H. Indoe, general agent State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Worces-

tes, Mass., one of the oldest, 71 years, and best companies on earth. Dies of Heart Failure-W. G. Hogan, aged 47 years, night watchman at the Ramge building, while sitting in the office of the Armde hotel died of heart failure. So far as known he has no rela-

Enife Misses Mark-Willis Cronk, 703 South Seventeenth street, received a deep cut on the left arm when a knife with which he was opening a can of corn taken in the wound.

Mrs. Alderman Gets Divorce-Mrs. Laura Alderman has been granted a divorce from her husband, Leo B. Alder- Noted Educator man. Judge Willis Sears heard the case, and judgment was given when the defendant falled to appear. They were

married in Papillion in 1913, Talks to Commercial Club-Dr. Charles Zueblin, lecturer, from Boston, is to speak to the Commercial club at a public affairs luncheon Wednesday noon. He will be in the city to speak at the and leaving in the afternoon for Califor-Nebraska State Teachers' association convention. "Advertising and Civic Ad-

vancement" is to be his subject. Penitentiary For Three-Paul Hill was sentenced to the penitentiary by Judge English Saturday for from one to ten years for breaking and entering box cars; Joe Kostello, from one to seven years for grand larceny of railroad property; Ben Czplenski, from three to fifteen years, for highway robbery.

Chief Clerk for Jeffers-Effective November 1, Will Guild becomes chief tendent Jeffers of the Union Pacific. Heretofore he has been assistant chief clerk in the ofice of General Manager Ware. With the transfer of Guild the position of assistant chief clerk to the general manager is abolished.

Bues for Injuries to Eye James A. and Mrs. Finley took luncheon with Mr. Welstead in district alleges that he left and Mrs. Rosewater. his farm home and took a position as machinist's helper in the Union Pacific roundhouse in Council Bluffs. Ignorance on his part led to a misuse of tools he says, with the result that a steel splinter injured his eye. He sues for

Stock Fanciers Meet Monday - Pet stock fanciers will meet at Hotel Rome, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of effecting a local organization. Secretary Gibson of the National Pet Stock association will be present and speak. He comes from Detroit for the purpose of organizing the pet stock raisers of the middle west.

Assets to Administrator-Following settlement of the differences between heirs of the late John Linder, wholesale liquor dealer, leaving an estate of \$300,000 the assets of the estate were Saturday morning transferred in probate court from the special administrators, Otto Vorsatz, Hugh Bartsom and Jacob J. Hess, to the general administrator, Wil-liam Arnd, Council Bluffs.

Osteopaths Close Session-Dr. C. B. Atzen of Omaha closed the afternoon session of the Osteopathic association yesterday with a general talk on the osteopathic movement. Other speakers were: Drs. F. G. Cluett, Stoux City; C. C. Dalin, Shenandoah; William R. Archer, Lincoln; R. S. Dysart. president of the Iowa State association, Des Moines; J. T. Young, Fremont; R. H. Williams, Kansas City, and S. L. Taylor, Des Moines. It was decided to hold joint meetings of the Nebraska and Iowa State associations annually, Saturday's having been the first joint meeting attempted. The gathering ther Jansen, Anna Augur and Goldy closed last evening with a banquet at the Fuller.

Use The Bee's "Swapper" column.

## Holzman Returns From Eastern Trip

William L. Holzman of the Nebraska Clothing company and party of buyers returned yesterday from a purchasing trip to New York and other eastern

manufacturing centers. "All over the east," said Mr. Holzman, "business is on the upward trend, I have never seen such an optimistic lot | curbing. of business men as I met on this trip.

Things never looked brighter. 'Omaha is still the center of attraction on the western horizon. Mention Omaha and a gleam of envy lights up the eyes of the easterners. Omaha's progress is known to all. Omaha can be proud of her well dressed people. Comparison reveals a better dressed body of men in Omaha, man for man, than in any eastern city I visited."

## MICKEL FALLS IN LOYE WITH SOUTH

Have Be Fr.at It-Now Beason Press Finds Thriving Towns Teeming with Business and Everybody Apparently Prosperous.

ACTION ON

George Mickel, manager of the Nebraska Cycle company, Fifte n h a d Harney streets, has returned from a business trip through the south and locked, but that made no difference to is enthusiastic over the prosperity in that part of the land,

"I was simply astounded at the evi-Sisterhood will give a social at the dences of prosperity that I saw," he de-Temple vestry rooms Monday afternoon. clared. "Atlanta, Ga., is just throbbing. "Today's Movie Program" classified steel and other mills working over-

I was in Carrolton, Ga., a town of 2,000 people, and it is typical of the towns caught the two men and brought them Nebraska has over seen. ance see J. H. Dumont, State Bank Bldg. of the south, pulsing with business health | back. caused by a goodly flow of money through

poor health who is trying to make a liv- ours. They have a big central square 2612 North Ninetcenth street, in Carrotton with nothing in it but a confederate monument. There the felks from the country gathered the day I was there, bringing their cotton to town and During the week nearly fifteen cars were. The system of uniform coopings that getting cash for it.

Quick Action. "Cotton is immediately convertible into guaran e fund of the state of Nebraska. | cash. The family goes out in the morning and picks cotton. It is hauled in a big box of a wagon to the stinning mill Commanding General where it is drawn out by suction and goes through the mill. Twenty minutes while attempting to force a transom later the finished bale is tossed out of broke the glass and received a deep cut the other end of the mill on the farmer's wagon. The mill charges him \$2.50 for ginning and pays him for the cot-tonseed besides. The farmer drives to town with his bale and gets his money, only a couple of hours from the field to cash with cotton.

and with whom I traveled northward 7 p. m. told me the south has never been in such prosperous condition as now. In every conferred at 9 p. m. at Odd Fellows' hall store that I visited I had to wait to by General E. B. Boyd, department comof business."

Mr. Mickel came home by way of Philadelphia and Camden.

"There's only one part of the country missed its mark. Several stitches were that I find more prosperous than the south," he said. "And that is this part right here."

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Finley stopped off in Omaha yesterday, coming from St. Paul, where the doctor had addressed the Minnesota State Teachers' convention, nia, where he will deliver several addresses to teachers and educational meet-

Dr. Finley is now commissioner of education for the state of New York, and head of its board of regents, as a climax to a remarkable career as an educator. including being president of Knox college, professor of political science in Princeton, and president of the City College of New York. He had had an invitation to address the Nebraska teachers in their coming convention here this week, clerk in the office of General Superin- but was unable to make his engagements conform.

While here he renewed his acquaintance with some of his former Knox college associates, among them F. H. Gaines and Charles C. George, and with Victor Rosewater of The Bee, who was a fellow

## Reingold Arrested On Gambling Charge

Upon a warrant sworn out by City Prosecutor T. J. McGuire, at the instance of a man said to have last large sums at cards, Gail Reingold, keeper of a barbershop in a hotel at 415 South Fifteenth street, was arrested last night. A large quantity of cards and dies were

confiscated as evidence. When the police came, however, Reingold was alone in the shop.

### CRAIGS HOSTS AT PARTY AT FOREST LAWN HOME

tained at a Hallowe'en party at their home at Forest Lawn, Thursday evening. Hallowe'en favors and decorations were Falls Coughs and Colds Dangerous. used. White and yellow chrysanthemums were on the tables. Prizes were won by Dr. King's New Discovery now. The Mrs. C. B. Gaunt, Mrs. William Dor- first dose helps you. All druggists .- Adrance, Mr. C. B. Gaunt and Mr. F. J. vertisement. Martis. Covers were laid for the follow-

Messrs, and Mes. P. Redman Villiam Dorrance L. Craig and Mesdame C. B. Gaunt J. R. Rutledge F. C. Lage Misses Elizabeth Redman Stella Pierce

J. Van Dercreek M. Van Dercreek Mrs. Craig was assisted by Misses Es

### AUTOMOBILE STRIKES MOTORCYCLE. INJURING TWO

A motorcycle going west on Dodge street, on which were riding Harry Hill, 2010 North Twenty-fifth street, of the Electric Garage company, and C. G. Douglas, 904 South Thirty-eighth avenue, was struck at Thirty-eighth and Dodge streets, by a large brown touring car going south on Thirty-eighth street. The clean and brighten all the ribbons, laces, driver of the auto did not stop, though yokes, neckties, silks, net work, sating, the motorcycle was demolished, and the shirtwaists, kid gloves and shoes, furs, lads were hurled violently against the children's clothes, suits, caps, woolen

but not serious injuries, and after receiving medical attention at the hands of Dr. Charles Shook and Dr. Charles Zimmerer were taken home. The police are searching for the owner of the brown auto, of which they have a good descrip-

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

## CAR STOLEN AT THE STATION CHICKENS GALORE Attempt to Get Away with Machine

of Police Surgeon Poltz is Foiled. TWO ARE TAKEN AS SUSPECTS ing to Bring Prize Cacklers

### to Auditorium. Right in front of police headquarters came two bold young men last night to

Their frightful nerve tripped them up,

though, and they miscued.
Police Surgeon C. B. Folts left his car in front of the jall while he was attendthe others. They gave it a shove, started the engine and were getting away when Foltz happened to look out a window in time to see them. He ran out and gave chase. The men in the car saw him comsection today. It appears in The Bee time. It is a city of splendid hotels and Folts got in the car and shouted for vouched for by W. E. Bachr. secretarying and stopped, leaped out and ran. Police Chauffeur Werner, and together treasurer of the association, who pre

> Both said they were switchmen employed by a local railroad, and gave their evening, and plans for the event dis-"Those southern towns aren't built like names as Alonzo and Howard Paxton, cussed.

steal an automobile.

the machine.

Three other cars were stolen last night, admission ticket.

## Patriarchs Militant Is Visitor in Omaha

General A. R. Stocker of Dayton, O., commanding general of the Patriarchs be of interest to everyone, not only poul-Militant of the Independent Order of Odd trymen, but the average person." as Fellows, arrived in Omaha at 4 o'clock I drove around the country a good yesterday afternoon. General Stocker is deal by automobile and everywhere I on his way east from the sovereign grand what has been done in the way of fine found the farms in splendid shape, fine lodge session, held in San Francisco last fowl breeding, will surely get an opbuildings, well painted, fences kept up, September. A banquet was given him by portunity to view the best at the Audfields and stock in well-kept condition. Canton Ezra Millard, Omaha, and Canton Congressman Adamson, whom I visited Etter, South Side, at the Paxton hotel at

The Patriarchs Militant degree was conferred at 9 p. m. at Odd Fellows hall Moyer, president of the Western Fedby General E. E. Boyd, department commander of Nebraska, assisted by Canton he had approved an assessment of fedby Miliard No. 1. Following the description of the benefit of the Cilitans and the conferred to the benefit of the Cilitans and the conferred to the benefit of the Cilitans and the conferred to the benefit of the Cilitans and the conferred to The Patriarchs Militant degree was see the proprietor, because of the rush mander of Nebraska, assisted by Canton Ezra Millard No. 1. Following the degree work, the women of the Degree of Chivalry gave a reception in honor of

General Stocker. During the evening Grand Master Greenleaf, General A. R. Stocker, General E. E. Boyd and State Rebekah Assembly President Florence Wagner, made

Among the out-of-town visitors were General E. E. Boyd of Central City, As-Stops in Omaha, sistant Adjutant General W. G. Purcell of Broken Bow, Lieutenant Colonel Smith of Lincoln, Grand Secretary Gage of Fre ont, Past President Mrs. Welch of Lin

### MARIE REID AND IRENE POPE ENTERTAIN MANY FRIENDS

A masquerade Hallowe'en party was given by Misses Marie Reid and Irene Pope at the home of the latter on the evening of October 28. Music and games were the features of the evening. Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Pope. Those present were:

Vera Jennings
Gladys Walters
Lenora McCartney
Nellie Pierson
Elma Chase
Theima Ricker Mary Finnigan orothy Weston Measrs —
Paul Dennison
Leighton McCastlin
Daniel Looker
Henry Brewer
Allen Shipley
Nell Singley

Allen Shipley
Nell Finnigan
Edgar McAdama
Dwight Beard
Leo Finnigan
Edgar McCartney
Loren Shipley
Morion Clark
Fred Burkamp
Lealis Snyder

Messra.—
Roland Poff
Dallas Baker
Floyd Taylor
Ernest McCartney
Ivan Cunningham
Cecil Croley
John Dougherty
Charles Clark
Edward Kunold
Charles Dougherty
George Reid
Altona Pope Altona Pope Ernest Carison

Gayle Barton
Buelah Baker
Constance Walters
Ellis Houtz
Alberta McCartney
Mildred Pope

Mercedes Caldwell Marie Reid

Margaret McDougall

### TEL JED SOKOL GIRLS GIVE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

An enjoyable Hallowe'en dancing party was given last evening at Turner hall by the Tel Jed Sokol Girls' society, a ecorations and programs carried out the idea of Hallowe'en, and the large number of guests and members present found keen pleasure in the affair. The Misses Rose Hudecek, Lastovica, Masilka and others comprised the committee and re-Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Craig enter- ceived special compliments for the beautiful decorations.

Don't run the risk, get a 50c bottle of

### HELEN KELLEY ENTERTAINS SMALL PARTY OF FRIENDS

Mrs. Helen Kelley entertained a small party of friends at dinner Thursday The table decoration were yellow shaded candles and yellow chrysanthemums.

Save five dollars by dry cleaning everything at home with gasoline,

It is very easy and inexpensive to dry garments, fancy vests, Swiss, lawn, or-Both, however, escaped with painful, gandle and chiffon dresses, draperies, ruge, in fact, any and everything that would be ruined with soap and water. Get two ounces of solvite at any druggist and put it in two gallons of gasoline, where it immediately Then immerse the goods to be cleaned; rub a little and out they come looking bright and fresh as new. You will find nothing fades, shrinks or wrinkles, requiring no pressing.

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Judge Lee Estelle returned Saturday household five to ten dollars. Try it and you will find dry cloaning just as easy household five to ten dollars. Try it and you will find dry cloaning just as easy business visit.

Mrs. Jack Arundel, wife of a former of the stomach and distress after in Omaha. Her home is in Mitchell. S. D., where Mr. Arundell is now on the simply a gasoline soap. Then a wash boiler or large dishpan completes your home dry cleaning outfit.—Advertisement.

Fanciers of Greater Omaha Prepar-

## POPULAR PRICE FOR ADMISSION

"Aint that some chicken?" "Me fur er, bo, all the time."

The above is not a bit of refined Douglas street chatter, but is a prediction of remarks that will be made at the Poultry Fanciers' association show, of Oreater Omaha, to be help at the Audorium from Nevember 24 to 28. All the chickens will be there.

is, at least 2,000 of the fowls will be shown, and perhaps more. This is they pursued. A block or so away they diets the classiest show of the and that

A meeting of the board of managers was held at the court house Saturday This, according to Mr. Bachr, will be the first effort of any associa-They denied they are the men who took tion to hold a show at popular prices, a dime being the coin required for an

reported stolen to the police. All were will be employed has met the approval recovered the next day after being re- of poultrymen of this state, lowa, South ported, however, but most of them were Dakots, Kansas, Missouri and Minnesota. And many will attend the contest for the big list of silver cups and prizes that will reward the owners of the leading birds.

Nine silver cups are already on hand for the lucky ones. Next Saturday night a regular meeting of the association as a whole, will be held at the court horse, and complete arrangements for the exhibition made

serted Mr. Bachr.

itorium next month."

## BELL-ANS

Clifton copper miners. Both the unions at Miami and Globe, Ariz., already have levied such assessments.

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## The International Novice Championship Typewriter, Contest

At the Annual Business Show at the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory, New York, October 25, 1915, WAS WON BY

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Operating a Model 10

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In view of the not impossible contingency of the northern neutral nations of Europe being drawn into the European war, an accurate indication as to which side the sympathies of these countries rest, is of unusual interest just now.

To this end THE LITERARY DIGEST has asked the Editors of the Dutch and Scandinavian papers published in America to lay their views before its readers. Having in America a freedom in expression made impossible in the old lands by the delicacy of the situation, the views of these Editors may better represent the true sentiments of the northern neutral nations than the editorials permitted to be published in the home countries themselves.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for October 30th, the result of this poll of editors is published and will be read with great interest by the American people. This feature, however, by no means represents all the good things in this number. Among other articles of importance are:

## The Dardanelles Deadlock

Has This Campaign Resulted in a Failure For the Allies?

A "Swat-the-Hyphen" Movement. New Jersey Women Will Not Vote The Scott Nearing Case Who Thrust the "Superman" on Germany? A Gigantic Confederate Memorial Who Can Save Armenia? Why Bulgaria Joins Germany How Wire Fortifications are Arranged The World's Tallest Dam

Planning Army-Preparedness The Steel Trust's New Rivals The German Conductor of the Metropolitan Opera House The Selfishness of Rich Givers A Portentous Year for Missions A New Transcontinental Railroad How Men Learn to Fly Facing a "Drug Famine"

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## The Favorite in Far-Off Alaska

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