BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Boot Print It-Now Beacon Press Bleetric Fans, 87.50. Burgess-Granden. Diverce Awarded-A divorce was granted lda F. Hunter from Alexander on the grounds of extreme cruelty and

Autoist is Fined-W. Gentleman, arraigned in police court for exceeding the speed limit in an automobile, minus s license, was fined \$15 and costs.

"Today's Complete Erovie Program" classified section today, and appears in The Bee EXCLUSIVELY, Find out what the various moving picture theaters o fer. Take Another Week-Commissioner Withnell announces he will take one more week for the preparation of his recommendations on the proposed fire alarm system.

Steals Automobile-Thomas Woods, five days in the county jail.

Given Twenty-Five Days-Carl Tangeman, 1407 South Fourteenth street, artwenty-one days in the county jail, when arraigned in police court.

Pail to Appear Joe Wake and Hazel of gloves, forfeited bonds by their fahare to appear in court for trial.

ment has returned from Gienwood Springs, Colo., where he went for his His condition is somewhat improved, but he is far from being well.

Wife Charges Non-Support-Alleging support her, although well able to do so, Laura Alderman has filed suit for restoration of her maiden name, Laura o'clock.

Cummins Family to Move-John P. Cummins, advertising agent for the Union Pacific, came in from Chicago yesterday. Mr. Cummins will at once move his family to Chicago, to where he had been transferred to take charge of the company advertising under Passenger Traffic Manager Fort.

Francisco, passed through Omaha in a order, a regular buying one. special car over the Union Pacific-Mila party of friends.

Shoplifters Steal

Joseph Blake, alias Wake, and Augusta Gray, alias Hazel Graham, both of 1721 Davenport, who were arrested Saturday night by Detectives L. T. Finn of Brandeis Stores and Otto Tagal of the Burgess-Nash company, forfeited their appearance bonds yesterday. The couple had stolen nearly \$100 worth

of merchandise from the two stores, mainly jewelry and fancy apparel. They made full confessions to the detectives, after which they were released on bond of \$10 each, which they forfeited. Blake had been connected with a small

burlesque show and the girl had been touring with him.

M'VANN TAKES UP FIGHT

naider plans for conducting a fight mark of the branch of the army for which minut the prposed general advance in he is intended. freight rates on agricultural implements. 1. J. McVann, manager of the traffic tureau of the Omaha @mmercial club, ment Vehicle assiciation in the stoppage in transit case they have just won, is to go to Chicago today to confer with the traffic committee on this new fight his vacation in Colorado in order to at-

LOVE TRIUMPHANT AND

Love was triumphant over the demon South Omaha. of divorce in the case of Mr. and Mrs. A decree of divorce legation against him in the petition.

E. J. WOTAWA FOLLOWS

Boys' High school at Louisville, Ky. C. Reed, former principal of Central High school, recently went to Louisville to take charge of the high school there. Mr. Wotawa w'll receive \$1,500 a year at Louisville, an advance of \$390 over his

MAN FOUND ILL IN ALLEY PASSES AWAY AT HOSP!TAL

found seriously ill in an alley near the ing, Saturday afternoon died at St. Jo- obeyed, seph's hospital. France had been drinking. The cause of his death has not in America," said someone. been determined and a post-mortem will be held, He leaves a sister, Mrs. M. Templeton, of Funtanelle, Ia., who has been notified of his death.

SPECTATORS URGED TO GET COLLISION T'CKETS IN TOWN

The management of the head-on collision, which will be staged at the automobile speedway, on Labor day, as the c'imax to the afternoon's program of races urves the public to purchase their region visited by the great storm. tickets down town to avoid congestion. Tickets are on sale at the Merchants

RETAIL STORES REMAIN OPEN UNTIL SIX O'CLOCK

Beginning Wednesday evening of this week, the retail stores of Omaha are to keep open doors until 6 o'clock. In other tice will be abandoned, as the summer will be over.

FRENCH OFFICERS PICK WAR HORSES

Head of Buying Staff in United States and Associates Begin Inspection in Omaha.

BRITISHERS READY TO BEGIN

"Reject!" The French army captains pronounced these words continually and emphatically, with a swift thrust of his right hand as first one, then another prancing steed dashed down charged with stealing an electric car the road from tre South Side horse from the residence of M. Mackie, 1815 and mule market, scattering the 200 Harney street, was sentenced to twenty- or more spectators who lined the highway.

Captain Francois Lacombe stood rested for the theft of a hat from the prominently in the center of the road Omaha Hat factory, was sentenced to before a newly erected sun shed, surrounded by two fellow officers. The inspection of the unofficially an-Graham, 2614 Davenport street, arrested rounced "French war order" of 25,by Special Officer Tagal of the Burgess- 000 or more American bred horses Nash store, for the theft of several pairs for service in the war had begun. President Proctor of the Omaha horse McBride is Improved -- George W. Mc- narket, now the targest single mar-Brise of the Union Pacific law depart- ket of its kind in the world, stood nearby directing the parade of the

Work Begins Enrly.

Yesterday the work of inspection for that her susband didn't work and try to the tremendous order was begun. Major Courtois, Captain Locombe and Lieutenant Cayrou, direct representatives of divorce from Leon. They were married the French government, were hard at at Papillion July 13, 1913. She asks the work, completing the inspection at 10

of the French buying and inspecting staff the state, with the exception of on the in the United States, was the honored Wymore division in the southern part It will tend to stop the growth and guest at the local yards yesterday. After a tour of the important markets of the

country he had come to Omaha. baving his picture snapped, but finally consented to the procedure after several Funeral Party on Way to Chicago -- delegated by his government to keep frost occur before September, a lot of The body of E. G. Foreman, the Chicago buying horses for war purposes until the soft corn is looked for banker, who died in Yellowstone Na- war is ended. The French order, al- The estimate on the tional park, while he was returning from though formerly announced as a \$1,000,000 corn crop, based on 100 per c #1 as the the bankers' convention, held in San affair, is much the same as the English normal, and the comparison with one

The major and his staff are very parwankee. The body was accompanied by ticular about the kind of horses they Omaha buy. They are expert judges as to age. breeding and other characteristics of horses.

\$100 Merchandise continued daily from 9:30 a. m. until most of it has been stacked. With the sternoon. The buy- threshing that has been done, the claim ing will be carried on indefinitely with is made that wheat is going to come out the English and French buyers working better than was anticipated. To submornings and afternoons.

Steeds Ridden and Driven.

The South Omaha Horse and Mule company is showing the buyers the horses it has for sale and one by one comparison is: they are examined, stepped up and down in front of the big barns, measured, ridden, driven and then accepted or rejected by the officers. Many are turned down for McCook minor defects and no arguing or coaxing on the part of salesmen suffices to change the decision of the officers.

A horse is trotted out from the barn It is stopped before the judges. Quickly their trained eyes run over the animal and if a blemish is even faintly visible Captain Lacombe rolls out a positive "reject" and the horse is led away. If, FOR VEHICLE CONCERNS however, a horse is led out that pleases the eye of each buyer he is trotted about The traffic committee of the National some more. He is measured, he is ridden, Imprement and Vehicle association is to be is driven and if accepted is branded meeting this week in Chicago to on the right fore foot with the service

Cavalry and artillery horses are chosen. If a horse intended for artillery service throws his feet a little too far out as she was counsel for the National Imple. he runs, he is rejected because of his possible interference with other horses of his team

Three hundred thousand horses are now in the French artillery alone, and as vet Mr. McVann returned a week early from less than 100,000 American horses have been shipped to France. Lieutenaut ayrou has been in America for ten months and has bought about 20,000, and Captain Lacombe has bought about the Pame number. Other buyers have been in Amer-DIVORCE IS SET ASIDE ica for a shorter period and have bought fewer horses than have the two now at

Deny War Horses Short-Lived. None of the three wish to be quoted was granted Mrs. Sheets on June 12 and and are rather careful about saying anytoday this decree was set aside, made thing that might be misleading, aithough nuli and void and of no effect and every- they seem to be rather incensed over the thing else was done to it that can legally prevailing idea that the life of a horse be dene to blot it from the records of on the battle front is but a few days. the court and of the lives of the two They insist that a year would more nearly principals. After a few months of disapproximate the average life of an army vorce they decided that they couldn't live horse in the present war and say that apart. Non-support was the principal al- they have a great many more horses now than they had at the beginning of the war, and that they have lost less than

they have bought. No orders have been received by the championship. REED TO LOUISVILLE buyers as to the number of horses that should be bought, and they announce E. J. Wotawa, teacher of physics and that they will buy until the end of the band leader at Central High school has war, or until the American supply runs accepted a resition on the faculty of the out. High prices are prevailing, but of several hundred horses examined in the morning only sixteen were accepted.

p et -s to simeha. headquarters for a long period, as they lecture this winter. have found that a large number of horses are always available here, and it seems probable that their purchases may total ITALIAN RESERV STS OFF FOR millions of dellars.

When asked if they preferred buying horses to fighting in France the officers J. W. France, 45 years old, who was answered unhesitatingly that they infinitely preferred the fighting, but that Windsor hotel, where he had been liv- orders were positive and had to be

"It is much less dangerous, of course, Just then a vicious horse kicked the cane from Lieutenant Cayrou's hand. He jumped to one side and laughed.

MISS KING SPENDS VACATION IN STORM SWEPT TEXAS

"I'm not so sure," he said.

Miss Vivian King of Omaha spent her vacation in Texas. It was not alto-gether a pleasant vacation, for aithough she was not at Galveston, she was in the "I was 200 miles inland from Gal-

veston," said Miss King, "and although we did not get the worst of it, we were struck hard enough. It was not the most pleasant vacation I have ever spent. The wind blew sixty-five miles an hour where we were, destroyed many buildings, and ruined most of the crops. Especially the lowland crops were ruined, for although the flood from the coast did not reach us, it rained for seventywords, the a o'clock summer closing practure two hours, which was almost as bad. There were no lives lost in our immediate neighborhood."

CHIEF INSPECTOR FOR THE FRENCH ARMY IN OMAHA.



CAPTAIN FRANCOIS LACOMBE

CORN CROP HOLDS ITS OWN

Report to Burlington Indicates Favorable Conditions, Except in Southern Part of State.

WHEAT BETTERS EXPECTATION

The Burlington's crop report for the week ending last Saturday indicates a Major Courtois, who is superintendent favorable condition for corn throughout eral manager of the Northwestern, said: of the state, where rain was frequent and heavy, ranging from one to two and one-half inches. The prediction with ref- freight agent of the Burlington, said: The major seemed highly indignant at erence to corn generally is that the whole problem is one of weather. With dry and hot weather, a bumper crop is looked for, action plants had been taken. He is here, but should it continue wet and a killing

> week ago follows by divisions: Now. Week ago.

As to wheat, the report states that some From now on the inspection will be of the crop is still in the shock, but that stantiate the claim, by divisions and on a basis of 100 per cent for a perfect crop, a comparison is made between present conditions and those one week ago. The

Now. Week ago.

What applies to wheat can also be applied to oats, rye and barley. Of these cereals, but little has been threshed. Pastures are still excellent and there is an abudance of hay, the only difficulty being in getting it cured so to have it dry enough to put into the stacks.

BRICKHOUSE ALL-AROUND WIRE CHAMPION NOW

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.-The Carnegle diamond medal, representing the all-round telegraphic championship, was awarded today to T. S. Brickhouse of San Francisco and until recently with the Associated Press. The champler contest, which was the feature of the telegraphers' tournament in connection with the Panama-Pacific exposition, began at 3 p. m. vesterday and continued until early today. H. C. Emrich, also of San Francisco, was second.

The championship test included the sending of twenty commercial messages, ten railroad messages 500 words of press matter and a stipulated amount of brokerage matter, and the receiving of the same amount of railroad, commercial and brokerage matter and the 1,000 words of press copy. The winner's time was thirty-eight minutes, forty-nine and threefifth seconds. Brickhouse also took first honors in the commercial contest,

H. E. Barfield of the Associated Press of San Francisco was the winner in the receiving event, taking sixty messages in twenty-eight minutes, twelve seconds. new world's record. In sending the messages in this contest Brickhouse also established a new world's record.

The tournament just ended was the most successful in its history, according to officials, and was open to the world. A score of entrants contested for the

WELL KNOWN SUFFRAGIST TO DELIVER LECTURE HERE

Charlotte Perkins Gliman, well known writer and a leader in suffrage circles, will speak in Omaha in October. The announcement was made by Mrs. H. C. Lieutenant Cayrou and Captain La-Sumney today. It is also possible that combe will probably make Omaha their Mary Sumner Boyd will give an Omaha

WAR GO THROUGH OMAHA

One hundred and fifty Italian reservists from California passed through Omaha early yesterday morning traveling on a special train over the Union Pacific-Northwestern, en route to Italy, where they will join the colors and fight with the allies and against Germany.

TO GRANT CONTRACT FOR FIRE TELEPHONE SYSTEM

The city council committee of the whole recommended granting the telephone company a two-year contract for the telephone system used in connection

Summer Coughs and Colds. Dangerous,

Don't run the risk, get a 50c bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery now. The first dose helps you. All druggists-Advertise-

Fatality in Auto Upset.

REFTLE Wash. Aug. 30.—Captain Robert A. Turner, federal inspector of boilers here was instantly killed here; Mrs. Turner and two friends, Mrs. Hatti-Adams and Miss Catherine Feach, both of Seattle were injured, the two latter seriously when Captain Turner lost control of his automobile today on a steephill near Sultan, Wash. The machine ran into a ditch and turned over pinning Mr. and Mrs. Turner underneath and throwing the other occupants out.

LIGHT FROSTS VISIT MOST OF NEBRASKA

Corn Crop Not Injured, is General Opinion of Railroad Men and Grain Dealers.

at no place was the frost severe enough to injure the corn, though it might out MARKET DISCOUNTS DAMAGE

Light frosts were general over Nebraska and lowa Sunday night, ac- with the temperature registering 47 decording to morning reports to the grees. Only twice before in the history railroads. In this state the frost line of the local weather bureau has the recreive dropped so low in August. This extended as far south as Wymore in was in 1872 and again in 1887. Gage county. As a rule, the opinion Wisconsin Potato Crop Damaged. among railroad and grain men is that WAUSAU, Wis., Aug. 30.—Damage estiit was not heavy enough to injure the mated at between \$20.000 and \$300.000 was throughout Marathon county last night

An index of the opinion of what by a killing frost. The corn crop also effect the frost will have upon the suffered heavy losses. orn was visible on the Omaha grain market at the opening session. As reports of frost came in, corn com- of ice, were reported in this section last menced to bulge and sold up a cent night. The government thermometer here rom the prices last Saturday, Later, registered 34 above. All tender vegeta damage reports were discounted and some sweet corn, is said to have been prices quickly went back and trading damaged. Field corn probably escaped was slow.

from the northern Iowa counties were There was no frost in Omaha. Grain men during the day and after that this cereal suffered more serious gotting reports from their agents out in damage. the state and over in lows, practically all asserted that the frost was not severe enough in any locality to injure the cial reports from Atchison, Emporia and corn. A good many of them asserted Junction City, Kan., indicated that light that it would prove beneficial, as it would stop the rank growth and aid ripening.

Experts Optimistic.

With one exception railroad men are ptimistic. Discursing the frost and the prospective damage, Frank Walters, gen-"A light frost will not do any harm.

hasten the ripening." Fred Montmorency, assistant general "No damage will be done by frost. It is just what is needed at this time. It will ripen up the corn."

Charles J. Lane, general freight agent of the Union Pacific said: "Corn is not far enough along to escape

The estimate on the condition of the much damage by even a light frost." Low Temperatures.

According to the railroad reports, the coldest spot in Nebraska Sunday was at Oakdale. There the mercury went down to 36 degrees above zero. Other points where temperatures were considered low for August were: Broken Bow, 37; Hartington, 38; Tekamah, 39; Sargent,

Temperatures along the Union Pacific

from Omaha to Sidney, along the North- frosts prevalled at those places early to- WILCOX & ALLEN TO western, from Fremont to Long Pine, day, and along the northwest line of the Burin Kansas City the mercury dropped

norning frost was visible on the vege-

tation along the lines. Farmers board-

ing the trains told the conductors that

Forty-Seven in Chicago.

furnace fires were popular here today

caused to late petatoes and garden truck

lee at Waterloo, In.

Light Frosts in Kausas

WATERLOO, Ia., Aug. 29.-Heavy

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- Overcoats and

vegetables and tender vines.

lington, from Lincoln to Mulien, ranged to 46.5, which was within three-tenths of from 30 to 45 above zero. Trainmen com- a degree of the lowest August record, esing from the east, asserted that all tablished August 26, 1891. through the north half of lows yesterday Oklahoma City reported a temperature

45; Dallas, 60 and Tujsa, 50, a new low record for August.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Corporation Counsel Lembert has re-turned from Kimball county, where he observed many acres of fine wheat and oats. He brought back samples from his own wheat field. City Commissioner Hummel has gone to Denver to get rid of a case of hay fever.

only in making Stratford clothes. Earth Shocks in Italy. AVFZZANO, Italy, Aug. 35.—(Vir Paris.)—Several enrithments shocks ha-been felt during the last twenty-fo-hours. No damage has been done, how

GIVE DEMONSTRATION

A special demonstration of Stratford

clothes as made by the Coriss match po-

tern method will be given at Wilcox

Allen, 26 South Fifteenth street, Tuesder

and Wednesday of this week. The Cori

method is a method by which all patters

fabrics such as checks, plaids and strip

match perfectly in the back. It is used

Pimples and Skin Eruptions Danger Signs of Bad Blood

It May Mean Eczema, Scrofula-The First Sign of Inherited Blood Disease

Pimples, scaly itching skin, rashes, burning sensations and Scrofula denote with unfailing certainty a debilitated, weakened and impure state of the blood The trouble may have been in your blood from birth, but no tion, including melons, late potatoes and matter how you were infected, you must treat it through the blood. It is a blood disease. You must use S. S. S., the standard blood tonic for 50 years, if you expect certain relief. For purifying the system, nothing is equal to serious damage in this county, but reports it. The action of S. S. S. is to cleanse the blood, it soakes through the system direct to the seat of the trouble—acting as an antidote to neutralize the blood poisons. It revitalizes the red blood corpuscies, increases the flow so that the blood can properly perform its physical work. The dull sluggish feeling leaves you—the complexion clears up. Even long standing cases re-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 30 .- Unoffispond promptly. But you must take S. S. Drugs and substitutes won t do. Get S. S. S. from your druggist. If yours is a special case and you need expert advice, write to S. S. S. Co., Atlanta, Ga.



War's Tragic Disillusion

"Convinced as we may be of the need to conquer, enthusiasm for the war does not exist for us," writes a German soldier, and he adds, "we do our duty but I can not tell you the suffering we endure." A lieutenant in the same army writes lamenting that "the war goes on endlessly swallowing up men, treasure, happiness." The feeling is the same with the French, he asserts, and continues: "A ways the same picture; we are both doing the same, we are the same. And that is precisely why we are such bitt r enemies." Thus does it seem that the old enthusiasm, the fighting spirit, the "place in the sun" idea, is no longer the moving soul of armies. To-day all is mathematical and mechanical. Men move like machines and are mowed down like grain before machines. In THE LITERARY DIGEST for August 28th is an intensely interesting article on this subject.

Is the "Arabic" Torpedo Germany's Answer?

Solemnly the momentous question is asked by many editors who recall "the friendly but forceful" communication to Germany in which the United States asserted what the New York Sun terms "the right of its neutral citizens to sail on the neutral seas unassassinated."

Just thirty days after this government had warned Germany that any further contravention of our rights at sea as neutrals would be regarded as an Let "deliberately unfriendly" the great liner "Arabic" is sunk without warning by a German submarine.

It you would have the opinions of the editors of the leading papers of the nation on all sides of this manifestly grave incident, get THE LITERARY DIGEST for August 28th, on sale at all news-stands

Otle important and timely articles in this interesting news-weekly that you will want to read are:

Light on German Propaganda The Pan-American Note to Mexico Double Railway Disappointment Our "Great Renunciator" Doctors to Further International Morality

An Arctic Power-Plant American Woods for the War Ear-Guards for War-Noise How France Estimates England Food-Prices Soar in Germany

Justifying Munition-Exports Mob-Law in Georgia An Exhibition Defeating Itself The Ancient National Poetry of Servia Lissauer and Germany Recanting How Big Should a City Be? Seaweed-Gardens Frogs With Hair Electric Light as a Patent Medicine Sweden is Restless Turkey Makes Comparisons

And Other Articles and Features of Interest

Throughout, this issue is profusely illustrated with up-to-the-minute photographs, with cartoons, half-tones, and diagrams. No publication in the United States presents the news of the world in such a vivid and interesting, yet absolutely calm and non-partisan manner, as does THE LITERARY DIGEST.

That it is America's most valuable periodical today is attested by its recent rapid growth, and present remarkable popularity throughout the country. Over 1,000,000 men and women now eagerly read it each week - they have learned to depend upon it for the "real facts in the case"-for a clean, clear, honest presentation of both sides of all topics of interest.

Get the Issue for Augu t 28th on All News-stands Today, 10 Cents

The literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK