By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Stock speculators were nervous and shaky again yesterday. England is worried about the continent, and our speculators are worrying about England. Finan-ciers of all nations are fastened together like Siamese twins.

A lady asks why the Dempsey-Firpo fight is allowed. "Once," says she, "prize fighters had to hide away in barns, like dog fighters. Now they have the police to keep order for them while they knock each other down. How can you ex-

Easily. A big prize fight now is worth \$2,000,000 to the promoters. That makes it RESPECTABLE.

The owner of a little gambling house must hide away. The owner of a stack of a stack of a stack.

ers of a stock or produce exchange, where they bet millions, is respectable and protected. We have our weaknesses in this country, but we do show respect for anything above 1,000,000.

London cables a rumor that the king of Spain has been assassinated. Probably not true. Alfonso's courage and the respect it inspires are the best protection. Yet his life isn't a good risk.

Revolution broke out in Catalonia, which is to Spain what Ire-land was to England for hundreds of years, a hotbed of hatred and bitterness. Plora, plora, Catalonia is the Spanish version of the "Wearing of the green." There can be no permanent peace in Spain until the Catalonians are satisfied.

The latest definite news from Spain shows that King Alfonso can turn corners quickly. He has invited the leader of the rebels to form his own ministry, since the rebels don't like the king's cabinet. No use fighting the army.

George Harvey lands 'n Eng-land, with Will Hays on the same boat. Both young gentlemen deny that they have any interest in politics. Mr. Hays is on a vacation. He decided to take it about six hours before Harvey's boat sailed.

These innocent young men will learn with amazement that republican politicians accuse them of mapping out a Coolidge campaign. Harvey is expected to be the Coolidge secretary of state, taking the place of Mr. Hughes, who, the politicians say, "got President Harding in wrong on the world

Pierpont Noyes tells Unitarians at Yale that the United States is a selfish nation. The world's salvation will be found only when the United States resumes the world

leadership.
The United States may be selfish, but it isn't robbing or murder-ing anybody. And it never held world leadership. It paid the bills while Europe laughed.

Walter Leaf, a London banker, arrives in America to tell us that the United States fiddles as Europe burns. These criticisms are painful, but at least, unlike Nero, we did not start the fire. We are bound to tell Mr. Leaf of London that if we must either fiddle or burn, we would rather fiddle.

American school children saved \$9,500 in the last school year. The money is nothing, the saving habit

is everything.

To teach children that poverty is slavery and can be avoided by reasonable saving, is the first duty of parents. The second duty is to teach children that after they have saved, they must help others.

The innocent suffer with the Hundreds of millions of British oysters are dead because after the war the government dumped into the water materials for explosives that killed the oys-

ters and ruined fishermen. Our government dumped far out at sea enough deadly chemicals to destroy every city in Europe, so the scientists say. Heaven only knows what they may have done to whales, sharks, etc.

Cuno, former chancellor of Germany, arrived here yesterday. His mood was blue and pessimistic. He says there won't be any revolution in Germany, and there is no alliance between Germany and Russia. Good news for France, if Cuno is correctly informed.

One hundred and fifty thousand dead have actually been counted in Tokio and the surrounding area. Five thousand million dollars is the money cost of the earthquake. That earthquake has only just died out, after more than a thousand shocks following the great catastrophe. There has never been such a disaster in all recorded history, outside of the three sisters, War, Plague and Famine. (Copyright, 1923.)

Gage County Fair Will Be

days. One of the attractions will be membership of the church. an 18-act free circus. The stock exhibit promises to be unusually large as well as other exhibits. Wednesday has been fixed as free day to the school children of Beatrice, and Thursday has been set aside for the pupils of the rural schools.

Good Yield of Corn Is

Expected Near Callaway Callaway, Neb., Sept. 16.-Corn husking will commence here in about two weeks. Corn will be a good crop. Estimates of the yield are from 30 to 50 bushels an acre.

Custer County to Have

Many Fall Farm Sales Callaway, Neb., Sept. 16.—An un-usually large number of farm sales will be held in this part of Custer county this fall. Prices of livestock

Potato Crop Is Reported Large

Brisk Demand for Bliss Triumphs-Flax Brings Good Price-Building Activity

Shown.

Hemingford, Neb., Sept. 16.-Small average yield of wheat about 20 bush-els, bringing 86 cents for milling Harold Crosby, of Rolla, N. D. wheat and 60 cents for durum. Barley is averaging 40 bushels and the

of the corn is out of danger of frost. Crosby lost a hand. The acreage of corn is greatly increased, there being about 12,000 The attack was made October 31, acres of corn in the county. Mature 1918. Johnson, then a corporal in and all will be fed to livestock. Near- out of his dugout when the enemy ly all of the rye, barley and oats laid down a barrage around them, will be fed here. There is no mill and arrived at the outpost in time to but he in the county, hence practically all of the wheat will be exported. There the wheat will be exported. There will be very little of the wheat held, tacked the post most of it being marketed from the

The quality of the table stock po tatoes is not high, these being injured by the early blight and other causes. The table stock potatoes are bushel sacked and are running about 12 per cent under grade one, the tolerance being about 6 per cent naking 18 per cent below grade.

An unusual demand is springing up for Bliss Triumphs. One buyer from Alabama states his requirements are 100 cars. There was never such good quality in the Bliss Triumph pota-toes as there will be this year as the season has been favorable for the growth of late planted potatoes.

in the county and this is making a big crop and commanding a good Owing to the large acreage there is probably more corn in the county this year than has been grown ere since it was first settled. Some farmers are talking of buying corn shellers. Box Butte farmers have een practicing diversified farming the last ten years and they have more

In the country there have been a ozen new farm houses built and a ganization. arge number of barns and granaries. Last spring the alfalfa acreage was more than doubled and enough alfalfa fields will be used for seed this year, ng for next spring's seeding. Cos ported. sack alfalfa is raised by several

farmers for seed. built many miles of excellent roads

work in the potato harvest. Chief Patrick Bitters is in charge, and he estimates by the 20th that there will terested in the work of the organizations. 300 Indians ready for work. Last year, owing to the dry weather in the fall, practically no grain sibility and will have active supervisions. Sion and management of raising funds. ing S. Cutter, Mayor J. C. Dahlman, was put out in this territory. This "One campaign for funds will be J. E. Davidson, E. F. Folda, W. C.

Wymore Feed Store and Tailor Shop Burn

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Wymore, Neb., Sept. 16 .- Fire yes erday caused a loss of \$2,500 to the sed store operated by C. C. Ellis and

ruined, the fire having started inside, next few days, it was learned offi-after closing time, and the roof is burned off. A heavy stock of baled hay, sacked flour and feed and other kin state that the foreign diplo-

Quick work of the Wymore fire department saved the entire block from

Plainview Pastor Says

Plainview, Neb., Sept. 16.-Returning from an eastern trip to his home near Ithaca, N. Y., Rev. S. J. Tillen Sloan, pastor of the First Congre- civil war threatens China. gational church here, reports that the are very poor, due to a drouth in the Tientsein on the eve of the Pekin this sudden attack. The father and The corn in these states was parliament presidential election. very poor, while beans and potatoes | For the past several months China turity, he said. He and his family government up to the present time

Pickrell Pastor Resigns

S. Strickler, paster of the United Brethren church at Pickrell, her ten. Hung. Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 16.-Rev. L. Brethren church at Pickrell, has tendered his resignation to the church Held September 24 to 28 board, to take effect immediately. Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 16.—Directors The pastor took a stand against the athletics and in honor of the Olympic space indicate that this year will be Valkenbursh, Havelock; C. H. French, of the Gage county fair, to be held high school class play being presented games to be held in Paris next year. larger than ever. here September 24 to 28, have ar- in the church last spring, and this ranged the program for the opening is said to have caused a break in the

Reward Offered for Capture of Bandits in Omaha Bee Wantad

A classified ad in The Omaha Bee offers a reward for in-formation leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who held up the Metropolitan Utilities district pay car in Florence last Saturday and took more than \$9,000 from the two passengers. Further reward is offered for information leading to

the recovery of the money. The advertiser is the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty company, Peters Trust building.

The Omaha Bee want ad is recognized as efficient whether it is in search of a lost bangle or of thousands of dollars in cash.

War Heroes to Attend Reunion of Eighty-Eighth Division Here in Dairy Judging

at Hemingford Two Men Who Repulsed Attack by 40 Germans Will Meet Army Buddies Again in Omaha.

One of the thrilling personal ex-ploits of wartime days is recalled by the visit of two Dakota heroes to the reunion of the Eighty-eighth division grain threshing continues with the to be held in Omaha September 28 to

Caught by a block barrage, in an elevators are about 40 cents. Oats are averaging 50 bushels and are Germans, although their rifles were bringing 30 cents. About two-thirds jammed, both were wounded, and

Hurl Hand Grenades. on will bring about 60 cents here charge of the outpost, came running

> Johnson opened up at once with an apart with one hand and cleaned it,



continued to do execution beat him into insensibility.

automatic rifle. A bomb bursting But Johnson's two-handed rain of near at hand covered the rifle and bullets and grenades finally gave the jammed it. Johnson took the rifle attackers enough, and they retired, carrying off three dead and several meanwhile hurling hand grenades with wounded with them. Johnson and the other hand. The feat demands no Crosby both received citations for lling now for between 50 to 60 cents little dexterity and coolness, as any- bravery, annd were later decorated. one can testify who recalls the proc- They belonged to the Company I of ess of pulling the pins out of the the Three Hundred Fifty-second in-grenades and the speed with which fantry, 88th division.

permanent improvements are not to

Chest may designate the agency to

which they wish their money credited.

cles will be utilized in the one inten-

"Each dollar collected by the Com-

"Contributors to the Community

Community Chest Head Outlines Preliminary Organization Plans

There is quite an acrosse of flax Co-Operation Between Participating Agencies Essential to Success of Venture, According to Dr. Irving S. Cutter; Campaign for Funds to Be Launched This Fall.

be included.

"Co-operation between social agen-| committee. Building operations and cles is essential in giving the community the service for which the agencies were organized," stated Dr. Irving S. han 20 different kinds of products to Cutter, president of the Omaha Welfare federation and Community chest, commenting on the work of the or-

"Elimination of overlapping in the so that there will be considerable altheir cases and ascertain if other alfa seed for shipment after provid- agencies are working on the case re-

"The board of 25 governors has donor group or contributing public in and one-half gents total for adminisat into the farming districts. A another meeting who elected 10. To- tration; 92 1-2 cents for participating auling in the grain direct from the elected 20 carefully chose four governachines. The threshing will be nors at large thus completing the nors at large thus completing the board.

tion will be charged with the respon-

"One campaign for funds will be ear a considerable acreage of Kan- carried on this fall after the budget Fraser, C. C. George, John Gibb, Al red wheat and Rosen rye are being committee has ascertained the needs Gordon, W. W. Herd, William L. sowed as moisture conditions are faof the agencies which have presented Holzman, Mrs. W. J. Hynes, Mrs. their itemized budgets for the year from January, 1924 to December 31,

"Only the operating of the agencies White, Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm and Rev.

International Control of Chinese Affairs Planned

Washington, Sept. 16 .- Reorganizathe tailor shop of John Buress, in the Julius Neumann block, just off Main der to end the present chaotic conditions existing in China, will be pro-The interior of the building was posed by the great powers within the

supplies were destroyed in the feed matic council there has about completed the draft of concrete proposals Twenty-five suits of clothes, fixtures which will be submitted to China as and machines of the tailor shop were soon as approval has been given to moved into the street with slight loss, them by the governments concerned. United States Minister Jacob Gould Schurman is understood to have agreed to the proposal to police the ailroads of China, but only on condition that advantage shall not be taken of this condition by an effort Crops Are Poor in East to make occupation of territory or establish spheres of influence.

Shanghai, China, Sept. 15 .- A new Li Yuan Hung, deposed president of

were beginning to wither before ma- has been without a president, the nade the trip by auto, covering about having been in the hands of the Pekin cabinet. To remedy this situation the Pekin parliamentarians will tomorrow hold a special election among themselves to determine who

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Field

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are being considered by the budget John Albert Williams. Brazilian Rebels Kill

Mrs. Charles Metz, J. A. Munroe,

secretary, George M. Carey

By Associated Press. wounded when their encampment ever held here. at Cruz Alta in the state of Rio 'Every housewife in the city should Grande do Sul, was attacked by reprise attack, according to La Nacion's both educational and entertaining." Monte Caseros correspondent.

The state troopers fled, abandoning Knox County Fair Has their dead and wounded and quantities of arms and equipment. A major engagement between the two factions is momentarily expected.

Gage County Girl Dies

16 -Miss Wymore, Neb., Sept. Alice Johannes, 18-year-old daughter 30,000, by far the largest in the hissoutheastern Gage county, died at a Beatrice beatries Beatrice hospital, where she was operated on for appendicitis. It was found that the appendix was punctured by a seed and that gangrene had set in. It was her fist sickness, crops in Indiana, Ohio and New York the republic, arrived here today from never having had an ailment until several brothers of the Odell vicinity and Bill Johannes, a brother, of By

Howard County Fair Will

St. Paul, Neb., Sept. 16 .- On September 18 the Howard county fair will begin at St. Paul for its annual

TODAY

RUNNING RACES

County Calf Club Members Will Be Sent to National

Lincoln, Sept. 16 .- A correction in Fahmy-Bey of Egypt. he results of the dairy judging con- The crowd in old Bailey courtroom dramatic aspect. Former Minister of the results of the dairy judging contests, open to dairy calf club members at the state fair, gives the Adams county team the right to be Adams county team the right to be the Nebraska representatives at the National the court room but the cowd, rejudging contest at, the National the court room but the crowd, rejudging contest at, the National the court room but the crowd, rejudging contest at, the National the court room but the crowd, rejudging contest at, the National the court room but the crowd, rejudging contest at, the National the court room but the crowd, rejudging contest at, the National the court room but the crowd, rejudging contest at, the National the court room but the property of the royal palace was sent to be want Ads produce results. Dairy show at Syracuse, N. Y., Oc. mained outside to cheer the French tober 6 to 13. Clay county was pre- woman as she was leaving. viously announced as the winner. As corrected, the ranking of the teams are: Adams county, 2,785; Clay counhour after the trial closed. ty, 2,760; Webster county, 2,660; Buf- Mme, Fahmy, whose defense was

Private Crosby near at hand was also fighting hard with another auto-

Show at Syracuse.

In winning, the Adams county team had to place first in judging Holsteins and second in both Jerseys and Ayr- Iowa Horseman

Jessie Yost, Hastings, Neb., was high individual in the contest, with a score of 1,020 of a possible 1,200 points, according to the fair board's of the Adams county team, ranked sixth and tenth, respectively, in the individual scoring.

The Adams county team . comes rom the Lion's Dairy Calf club of

14 Ships Loaded

Almost 4.000,000 Pounds of Flour Among Red Cross Supplies for Japan.

Washington, Sept. 16 .- Fourteen as ever. "The several hundred loyal workers for various drives for individual agenships, laden with food, clothing and will be increased through the oppor-

tunity to reach every resident of the More than 10,000,000 pounds of rice, been chosen by assembled delegates munity Chest will be used as follows: blankets, 3,700,000 pounds of flour, for the races there. The county commissioners have worked the road grading outfits full cles in one meeting, who elected 10 distributing and auditing fund; seven carloads of medical supplies, five tons of drugs, and 1,000 tons of corrugated arge number of trucks are operating gether with the mayor of the city, the agencies, educational work and social provided for Japanese relief by the Red Cross.

The officers of the Welfare federa-While the original sum fixed upon over this week and potato harvest board.

Indians from the Sioux reservation are coming in and have an encampage of the board of governors and as are coming in and have an encampage of the board of governors and as are coming in and have an encampage of the board of governors and as are coming in and have an encampage of the board of governors and as sky; second vice president, Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm; third vice president, Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm; third vice president, A. F. Wilhelm; third vice president, A. F. Stryker; treasurer, E. F. Folda, and dicensing of women in the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church was favored in an informal ballot of the board of governors and as sky; second vice president, Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm; third vice president, A. F. Stryker; treasurer, E. F. Folda, and dicensing of women in the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church was favored in an informal ballot of the board of governors as shall be sum was subscribed several days ago, with the Japanese relief by the American the Japanese relief by the American the Japanese relief by the American try of the Methodist Episcopal church was favored in an informal ballot of the board of governors and as while the original sum fixed upon the Japanese relief by the American try of the Methodist Episcopal church was favored in an informal ballot of the board of governors and as while the original sum fixed upon the Japanese relief by the American try of the Methodist Episcopal church was favored in the Japanese relief by the American try of the Methodist Episcopal church was favored in the Japanese relief by the American try of the Methodist Episcopal church was favored in the Japanese relief by the American try of the Methodist Episcopal church was favored in the Japanese relief by the American try of the Methodist Episcopal church was favored in the Japanese relief by the American try of the Methodist Episcopal church was favored in the Japanese relief by the American try of the Methodist Episcopal church was favored in the Japanese relief by t day. A new goal of \$8,000,000 has The members of the board of gover- been set and no doubt whatever is ex- is chairman of a committee which is W. F. Baxter, George pressed regarding its attainment, as investigating the matter and will Brandels, Ward M. Burgess, S. S. more than \$7,500,000 has been secured make a report at the general confer-Caldwell, Mrs. C. C. Belden, Dr. Irv- already

Many Prizes to Be Given at Food Show George A. Joslyn, John L. Kennedy,

Hundreds of dollars worth of prizes will be awarded to those wh attend the pure food show to be given by the Progressive Grocers and Butchers association at the Auditorium during the week starting September 24, according to an announce Seventy State Troopers men

J. J. Cameron, secretary of the as-Buenos Aires, Sept. 16 .- Seventy sociation, and manager of the show, Brazilian state troopers were killed said that it will be the best food show

volutionaries who made a furious sur- show," said Mr. Cameron. "It will be

Record-Breaking Crowd Bloomfield, Neb., Sept. 16.-The fourth day of the Knex County fair drew another large crowd. It was Crofton day and the people of that town and vicinity were out in full Following Operation force. Crofton band furnished mu-

Total attendance is estimated at

Competent critics claim the swine exhibit is the finest ever presented in the state, aside from the state fair. All breeds were represented and entries came from a wide radius. Many of the entries will go to the intertate fair at Sloux City next week.

Five Ministers Seek Passes From Burlington Railroad

Lincoln, Sept. 16 .- The Burling Open on September 18 ton's list of pass holders for the year, mission, revealed the following No braska ministers had applied for session of four days. St. Paul has a intrastate passes, made lawful by a big fair, last year having paid out bill which passed the last legislature; The French government is to issue the most of any county fair in premnew postage stamp, symbolic of tums. The advance requests for Matuschka, Lincoln; H. V. Van Hastings; H. F. Taylor, Scottsbluff.

1:30 P. M.

Rain or

Shine

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Two Women on Jury That Freed Bride Who Slew Egyptian

London, Sept. 16 .- Scenes unprecedented in British legal history occurred, when a jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the murder trial of Mme. Marguerite Fahmy, who killed her husband, Prince All Kemal

falo county, 2,560 and Dodge county, that she killed her husband in fear that he would slay her as he had Interest and competition in this often threatened to do, fainted when ontest was keen because of the trip the verdict was returned. Her estito the actional dairy show at Syra-cuse, offered to the winner by the the Egyptian, whose dinners and

"Back From Dead"

T. E. Mann of Spencer Surprises Friends by Return to Omaha Track With Winner.

Hastings, the club which sent the harness horse race driver, "came winning team to the fair last year, back from the dead," in the opinion Miss Lost has been in the club two of old time race followers, to surprise years. Brown and Blerman have friends and acquaintances with the never been in a state contest before. performances of Maud C, his prize They will stage the club demonstra-sorrel mare. Tuesday race was Mann's tion, "How to Care for Your Milk," first appearance on an Omaha race when they reach the National Dairy track in six years; and he took two heats and placed in another.

Maud C is the result of years of careful breeding in Mann's opinion. for Quake Relief ter-in-law. Also she is a "pacing feel" in the opinion of other drivers. feel" in the opinion of other drivers

Mann's last appearance in this vi inity was six years ago at Benson At that time he "cleaned up" to such an extent that other horsemen began to speak of him as a formidable opponent. Now, after his return, they find that his horses are as formidable

nedical supplies for the relief of fered \$3,500 for Maude C by a Lincoln handling of cases will be carried on sive campaign. The attendant exercity earthquake victims, either have sail man. He refused temporarily as some by the use of the confidential expense of individual drives will be ed or are about to sail from the Unitchange, where all agencies will report merged, the number of contributors ed States for Japan, the Red Cross At the time, however, he said that he might think things over but if his 500,000 suits of underwear, 300,000 be \$4,500. She won and now Mann pairs of stockings, 100,000 woolen and his horse are in Springfield, Ill.

Women Preachers Are Favored by Methodists

hurch. The vote was 98 to 23. Bishop Homer C. Stuntz of Omaha ence of the church at Springfield, Mass., next May.

Great Britain has 1.184,900 persons listed as wholly unemployed. total includes 905.700 men. 35,200 boys, 211,500 women and 32,500 girls.

Leader of Spanish Rebels Takes Office and the oath of office tered to Primo Rivera.

Madrid, Sept. 16.—Gen. Miguel Primo Rivera, marquis de Estella, head of the revolutionary movement which overthrew the Alhucemas ministry, took the oath of office as president of the council of minis-

ters before King Alfonso. The ceremony had a somewhat

find him and having located the former minister, returned with him, and the oath of office was adminis

The new premier submitted to the king various decrees for signature. These included one proclaiming the dismissal of the high commissioner in

Howard County Red Cross Raises \$550 Relief Fund

Morocco, Luis Silvela.

St. Paul, Neb., Sept. 16 .- Howard

Winthrop Tapered Asphalt Shingles

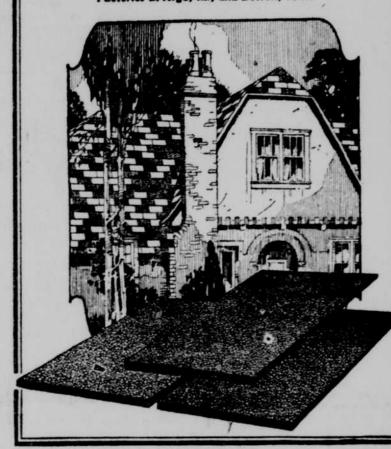
YOU can tell these shingles by their shape, their trade mark, their quality. They are the only tapered asphalt shingles.

Their thick butts double the thickness of their exposed portions with but little increase in the roof's total weight or its cost. The extra coatings of asphalt hold the shingle snug against the roof — no curling, no looseness. Ideal for laying over old roofs.

Their beautiful colors are permanent—crushed slate—tile red, sea green, blue black—deeply imbedded in extra thick coatings of lasting asphalt. See these shingles at your dealer's or write us for sample and complete literature. Please address Dept. Z.

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you owe it to yourself to find the cause and correct it. How about your kidneys? Have you given them any thought? Likely you haven't. But

you should! Your kidneys are the blood filters. When

they weaken and fall behind, poisons accu-mulate, upsetting blood and nerves. The help you. Ask your neighbor!

ous and depressed. But why continue in this miserable, halfsick condition? Why not help the kidneys be-fore the trouble gets a firmer hold? Delay

Your back aches; you suffer sharp, stab-

bing pains at every sudden move; your head

aches; you have dizzy spells and there's apt to

be some annoying bladder irregularity. It's

little wonder you feel weak, irritable, nerv-

may mean dropsy, gravel or fatal Bright's dis-Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. They should

"Use Doan's," Say These Omaha Folks:

B. F. BARKER, retired locomotive engineer, 2008 N. 22d St., says: "I was in misery with kidney trouble and my back hurt constantly. The kidney secretions contained a brick-dust-like sediment and at night I couldn't rest. Mornings I felt tired and for days at a time I couldn't do a tap of work. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and finally I felt like a different man. Mr. Barker gave the above statement July 3, 1915, and on October 5, 1922, he said: "I will never go back on Doan's for

what they have done for me."

MRS. LEROY HURD, 2923 S. 17th St., says: "I could hardly get around because of the pains in my back. They would cut through my kidneys and feel like needles sticking into me. I could hardly bend, and my kidneys were disordered. A member of my family had used Doan's Kidney Pills and advised me to try them. I only used a couple boxes of Doan's, and have not been troubled since."

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