

Great Britain's bill for her war ad- mer fallowing, by which a part of vances to the French government is each farm is allowed to rest unforeseen by political observers as planted each year, is also found to one of the probable early results of increase profits. The comparatively the apparent collapse of the plan for few landowners who plant 2,000 acres. an expert committee to examine Ger- of wheat, and having plunged, go to many's capacity to pay reparations. California for the winter, are of a It is understood Premier Poincare expassing race, he declared. pects it to be one of the develop-Home Market for Wheat

ments Grosvenor Dawe, secretary of the The reparation commission which national wheat council, followed Mr. will meet next Tuesday, will have to Hansen. He told of organizing an decide the question whether the Ger-'eat more toast committee" in Omamans shall be heard, according to their request, as to the capacity of ha, designed to increase the demand Germany to pay. It is understood for wheat products and thus improve the prices paid grain farmers. Dairy there will be no opposition by the companies will place the suggestion

Family Reunion

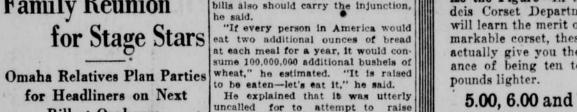
of toast on the caps of their milk bottles, and gas bills and electricity



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dict. No formal invitation to participate in a reparations inquiry it was point- of J. H. Hansen, a pioneer farm loan ed out is before the Washington gov- man of Fremont, before the agriernment and consequently a declin- cultural committee of the Omaha



Bill at Orpheum.

cost of production ranges as high as Hale Hamilton and his wife, Grace \$9 a bushel. His suggestions were to La Rue, who will be headliners at turn to some other more paying crop the Orpheum theater this week, ar- in these instances, to readjust the rived in Omaha Saturday evening to acreage elsewhere, to depend less on be met by a family delegation. Mrs. S. exporting wheat, and to develop the H. Cook of the Colonial apartments home market.

is an aunt of Hale Hamilton. Her "We must abandon the idea that sister, Mrs. J. D. Hamilton of Tothe salvation of the American farmer peka, Kan., mother of Mr. Hamilton, lies in the foreign market," he concluded. "The remedy for low prices will also arrive this evening. Many informal parties are planned. lies right here at home."

Mr. Hamilton's father was widely At a meeting in the city hall Friknown in Omaha. He was attorney day, P. F. Petersen was elected here for the Santa Fe railroad for 30 chairman of the eat more wheat years. The son started in a law course movement, and James A. Austin, secbut later turned to the stage. retary.

Mr. Hamilton and Miss La Rue appeared in Omaha last in September, 1920, when they co-starred in the musical comedy "Dear Me." Miss La Rue has since starred in Irving Ber lin's "Music Box Revue." Mr. Hamil ton played a leading role in "Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

The two stars appear together on Omaha Youths Usher and Asthe Orpheum bill as Mr. and Mrs Hale Hamilton in a playlet "Danger ous Advice," and in addition, Miss La Rue gives a song recital.

Another Charity

Joins Civic Chest

The Child Saving institute has 31 who had offered their services to joined the community chest, it was the Scout headquarters in the past announced Saturday morning, mak-ing the 30th organization participat-Gendall, scout executive. They were ing in the \$204,000 fund to be raised the guests of Lincoln Boy Scouts tobetween November 19 and November day as reward for their services.

They acted as ushers at the foot-The Child Saving institute is one of Omaha's oldest philanthropical or-gestion of visiting automobiles, on ball game and helped in traffic con ganizations, the work of which is centered in the care of homeless or The boys were: Howard Laubach,

orphaned infants. The board of direc-Marcus Higgins, Harry Franson, tors is composed of prominent Omaha Robert Williams, Norman Gilquist, Maurice DePrez, Henry De Prez, Delay of the institute in affiliating Robert Metcalf, Howard Hanson, with the community chest was due to Fred Hamilton, Herman Kloster-

the illness of one of its officers.

Indian Boy Tows Father 50 Miles Ledward Chaloupka, Billis McCulley, James McMullen, Franklin Carpen-

Walter Dempster, James Kinsler, Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 10. - His Paul Fennell, Adolph Saar, Gene arms deeply scarred by the tow rope, the 10-year-old son of Samuel Bignel, sistant scout master. Automobiles sistant scout master. Automobiles an Indian, arrived here after towing were donated by C. F. Perkins, E. A. his dying father in the fast flowing McGlasson, G. W. Hamilton, J. R. river 50 miles to get medical atten. Ripley, Dr. J. J. McMullen and H. L. tion. When his father was taken ill Landeryou. while out on a trap line with the

youngster, the boy helped him into the cance, took the rope and finally, Counterfeit \$10 after dragging the craft for five days reached civilization. Bignel died soon after his arrival.

A counterfeit \$10 bill on the, Fed-**Omaha Bank Clearings.** eral Reserve bank of Chicago is in Bank clearings for this week were circulation, according to Dave Dick-\$37,526,867.21; for the corresponding inson, United States secret service operatives. "The markings are very week of last year, \$31,914,771.31. crude and the bill can be easily de-The clearings last week were \$39,tected." said Mr. Dickinson. 104,656,49.

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ter, Clarke Silcott, John Emerick,

our Fifth Floor. **************