Congressman Mondell Urges Unfairness of Proposed Law That Would Take More Men From His State.

Washington Bureau of The

Omaha Bee, 1311 G Sstreet. Washington, April 21.-(Special.) -Wyoming leads all states in the percentage of Class I men drafted large. for the army, 40 per cent of its men being so classified, while the percentage of its neighbor on the west, Utah, was but 22; Colorado, 24, and Nebraska, 26 per cent. In urging proposed amendments to the senate resolution proposing to change the draft law, Congressman Mondell, after quoting the foregoing percentages, called attention to the unfair and inequitable features of the resolution in its original form.

The present draft law fixes the quotas of states on a basis of estimated population and gives credit for volunteer enlistments, including men in the National Guard. The resolution as adopted by the senate, based the quotas on the number of men in Class 1 and wiped out credit for volunteers.

Mr. Mondell said the change in the law was equivalent to changing the rules in the middle of the game, and in Class 1 were first called, to compel Wyoming to furnish nearly double the number of men in proportion to its population, than would urrounding states furnish.

Deprives States of Credits.

The unfairness of the senate resoreason for its amendment. He quot- double that amount thereby. ed the figures to show that one-third Citing a particular instance, he called attention to the fact that Park county had so large a credit for volun-teers that if the law was not changed, to turnish any men in the second of £3,000 draft, and that Uinta county was in of £2,000. which would be lost if the law were House Committee Favors Bill

After much discussion the resolution was amended so as to give counties credit for volunteer enlistments, but the amendment to retain approximately the present popmeasure went to conference.

Kinkaid Has Report on Bill.

ome time since reference was survey or retracement of lands remused as surveyed public lands, which has the approval of the citizens of the "Rig Sixth" congressional district of Nebraska and other localities where conditions of a similar char-acter exist and which the bill seeks to cure. "Un le Mose" Kinkaid, who has probably to his credit more piolegislation with reference to public lands than any man in public service, and who is looked upon as an authority by his colleagues in congress on all public land questions, repared a report on his bill which is ow on the house calendar. In this report which has been made by a ber of the public lands committee, Representative Kinkaid sets out that the purpose of the bill is to secure resurveys and retracements of public lands in townships, in which more than 50 per cent of the area as passed to patent.

Under the present resurvey law, the granting of applications for resurveys are restricted to meritorious cases for townships in which the area which has passed to patent does not exceed 50 per cent.

It is obvious that the more of the area that has passed to patent, the more settlers there may be, the greater becomes the necessity and lemand for a resurvey or retracement, which the evidences of bound-ary lines are wanting. It is plain that no necessity exists for an original survey of unsettled public lands so long as they remain unoccupied, and the same is the assumption that soon there will be a demand therefor by home builders; and the law makes a survey an indispensible prerequisite

to entry.
Old Surveys Obliterated.

It is pertinent to explain, the demand for resurveys and retracements arises by reason of the fact that in several of the states in the semi-arid regions of the west the original surveys made 40 to 60 years ago have become obliterated by reason of prairie fires, sand storms and otherwise,

A further reason for the actual necessity is that in some cases the original surveys were imperfect or incomplete, and that while the written reports made of the same which were adopted by the government show that work was done in accordance with contract, no evidence that the urveys were actually made can be ind on or in the ground, and as stated in the letter of the secretary of the interior which is copied in this report, settlers and prospective entry-men, as wel! as the landowners, inng the railroad companies and he states, are still deprived of a tangible survey.

Owners Must Foot Bills. The bill imposes upon the owners of private lands in the townships to the work, waile the government itself is to hear the proportionate excuse of the resurvey of any remainng undisposed of public lands in the he government nothing for making survey of lands owned by individ-

The making of these resurveys will out an end to neighborhood controersies over lines, liable to result in ragedies, and will help to avoid vexaous, protracted and expensive litigafor experience shows that setgenerally acquiesce in the lines by the government surveyors, bill has the endorsement of the Interior department and it is thought will be acted on favorably when reached in the house.

## German and Austrian Women Placed Under Restrictions

German women must leave the dis-

trict since the war was declared.

of having promoted German propa-

Pershing's

Casualty List

list today contained 26 names,

Killed in action, 2. Died of wounds,

severely, 2. Wounded slightly, 16.

The list was the smallest issued by

Lieutenant Bernard J. Gallagher,

Lieutenant Herbert S. Rickey,

Lieutenants Leslie E. Greene and

William Eugene Helander, wounded.

monis, Max Zafren cellulitis of neck. Wounded Severely: Privates Theodors M. Pawlak: Charlie B. Knutson.

Wounded Slightly: Lieutenants Lealte E.

Greene, William Eugene Helander, Corp-orals Veight M. Barnhardt, Edward Corliss,

Frank A. Edwards, Privates John F. Calla. han, James Canavan, Leo E. Caron, Sylvester Copozzoll, William F. Garvey, Peter Gavaliz, John W. Green, Charles P. Klein, John J. Murphy, Harvey J. Roy, Ferdinand

Stangoni.
Missing in Action: Lieutenant Bernard

the diet of Livonia, Esthonia and

Vigorous protests have been made

try and against the demand that Rus-

sian war materials at Helsingfors be

This news reached the State de-

partment today in intercepted radio

dispatches and was taken by of-

London, April 21.-British casual-

today, totalled 12,368; divided as fol-

Killed or died of wounds: Officers

Wounded or missing: Officers

since the German offensive was start-

ed. In the several weeks preceding

listed, the totals had been running

no higher than between 3,000 and

Rush More Troops to Protect

London, April 21.-Owing to in-

creased anti-Japanese demonstrations

at Vladivostok, where Japanesee and

British marines recently were landed,

it has been necessary to arrange for

reinforcements, telegraphs the cor-

respondent at Tin Tsin of the Ex-

Army Orders.

Captain Hiram M. Read, medical reserve corps, is releaved from duty at Fort Riley, Kan., and will proceed to Camp Dodge.
Captain Fred F. Agnew, medical reserve corps, is assigned to duty to Fort Des Moines.

The following named officers of the medi-

Captain George F. Dick, William Richard-

son, First Lieutenant John Aull, Eric K. Bartholomew, Roy F. Breeden, Thomas D. Cantrell, Thomas A. Carter, Michael M. Cody, Leo M. Caaja, Harry J. Dwyer, Samuel C. Fieming, Robert H. Henderaon, Carl F. Lewis, John H. Lucask, Herman C.

Schumm, Second Lisutenant Robert H. Gil-illand, Luther C. Hall, Walter F. Hastedt, Arthur L. Kelley, Leigh I. Loomis, Roy W. Leibale, George L. McCoy, Lloyd C. Mohr, Clarence M. Miller, Howard J. Rile, Jacob

B. Devine, Benjamin Frankson, Grover Johnson, Edward K. Lawrence, John Silver, Colon C. Vardon, Cas C. Willingford.

cal reserve corps will proceed to Fort Der

change Telegraph company.

turned over to Germany.

**British Casualties Show** 

Esthonia Raises Voice

the department in many weeks. It

contained the names of four officers

ivided as follows:

Missing in action, 1.

as follows:

missing in action.

died of wounds.

The list follows:

Washington, April 21. - German or postmasters on some future date and Austrian women in the United to be determined by Attorney Gen-States were placed under the same eral Gregory restrictions as have prevailed for German women are forbidden to male enemy aliens by a proclamation enter barred zones about water front ssued today by President Wilson un- and warehouses without special perder the recently enacted law includ- mit after date not yet determined by ing women in the definition of enemy the attorney general. aliens. These restrictions, applicable only to women above 14 who have trict of Columbia by next Monday not been naturalized by their own midnight, if they are transients, or by or their male relatives' declarations May 5, if they have lived in the disof citizenship, are as follows:

German and Austrian women are None may enter the district. subject to acrest and internment if By these restrictions the governthey violate the laws or are regarded ment hopes to rid the country of a as dangerous persons to allow at number of women who are suspected

German women must register, as ganda even after their husbands or German males have done, with police other male relatives were interned.

## BRITISH BUDGET RECORD-BREAKER

Estimated Expenditure for Fiscal Year Which Began April 1 Fifteen Billion Dollars.

London, April 21.-The budget which Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, will present in the House of Commons Monday, will be the highest financial bill that Parliament has yet had to consider. Forethat the effect would be, if all men casts by financial writers place the estimated expenditure for the fiscal year which began April 1 at £3,000,-000,000. The estimated revenue on the present scale of taxation is £750,000, 000, which would result in a deficit of £2,250,000,000, to be covered by

war loans and increased taxation. The country is prepared to accept lution, depriving the states of credit greatly increased taxes and expects volunteers, was cited by the the government to propose to raise Wyoming congressman as further at least £100,000,000 and perhaps even

The principal innovation expected of the counties of Wyoming had is a tax on luxuries, similar to that in furnished volunteers in such num- France. Expensive clothing, jewelry bers that they were not called upon and art objects are likely to be in-for quotas under the first draft. cluded in this scheme.

The present flat rate on incomes is 5 shillings in the pound. It is expected that this will be increased to 6 shillings 8 pence, while the superthe county would not be called upon tax which now is payable on incomes of £3,000 will be extended to those

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, April 21.-(Special Telegram.)-The house committee on Riga which asked for a union with banking and currency yesterday Prussia. was voted down, and in that form the senate bill, "to conserve the gold said, with the assertion that the masupply of the United States to permit jority of the Esthonian nation would the settlement in silver of trade balances, at first to the United States; to diet of Riga which it repudiates as the left bank of the Avre river and made to a bill introduced by Con- provide silver for subsidiary coinage greasman Kinkaid, authorizing a re- and for commercial uses; to assist foreign governments at war with the to Berlin by the Russian government enemies of the United States and for against the removal of Russians the above purposes to stabilize the from populated districts in Russian price and encourage the production territory to others parts of the counof silver.

Silver under this bill will be fixed at \$1 per ounce. "The bill would not be reported favorably except as a war measure," said a member.

#### Suffragists Urge Senate To Act on Resolution

Indianapolis, April 21.—A resolu-tion, urging the United States senate to adopt the woman suffrage amendment to the federal constitution was adopted here today by the executive council of the National Women Suffrage association.

It is declared the headquarters will lows: be removed from Washington as soon as the constitutional amendment is 575; men, 1,639. through the senate. Chicago, St. Louis and Indianapolis have been 2,173; men, 7,981. spoken of most favorably for headquarters by members of the council.

### Von Kuehlmann, German

Foreign Minister, Is III the lists have not begun to approach

London, April 21.-The German in size those of last year in the foreign secretary, Rn von Kuehl- months of active operation who mann, concerning whose probable re- British were on the offensive. tirement there have been several reports recently, is indisposed, according to Berlin advices forwarded in a ported represent losses in the fighting Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam. After visiting Great Headquarters the secretary suffered from an in- last week, when 8,129 names were the only justification for surveying flamed throat and a conference with party leaders which was to have 4,000. been held today was postponed.

Nebraskans in Washington. Washington, April 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-Ex-Senator and Mrs. W. V. Allen of Nebraska are in Washington for a few days, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Mott. Senator Allen is here to argue a case in the supreme court.

#### **UNCLE SAM** TO CLEAN UP **PHILADELPHIA**

Philadelphia, April 21.-The Philadelphia police force, so far as the crusade against vice conditions here are concerned today was virtually taken over by the federal government. This announcement was made tonight by Mayor Thomas B. Smith after it was made known that Superintendent of Police James Robinson had been given a 30 days' vacation, and that Captain of Police William B. Mills had been appointed

acting superintendent. The police bureau will be turned over to the govern-ment," the mayor said. "It has been virtually commandeered by the government and Captain Mills will work in the closest co-operation with Lieutenant Colonel Charles B. Hatch of the United States marine corps."

This development in the federal government's crusade to clean up Philadelphia in order to protect soldiers and sailors created a stir in political circles. Politics will have no influence in the police department, Mayor Smith said, and every request of the govern-ment will be carried out.

# **GERMANS CLAIM** CAPTURE OF 183 SAMMIES AT TOUL

"Loss of Americans Is Extraordinarily High," Declares Official Statement; Detail Advance Into U. S. Line.

(By Associated Press.) Berlin, via London, April 21.-The

capture of 183 American prisoners and 25 machine guns by the Germans is claimed in the official report from headquarters today. The German storm troops, it also is declared, advanced to a depth of two kilometers, about a mile and a quarter, into the American lines at Seicheprey. The Americans, the statement adds, sus-

tained heavy losses. The text of the statement reads: "On the battle fronts reciprocal Washington, April 21.-The casualreconnaissances led to violent infantry engagements. Near La Bassee, Lens and Albert, there was a lively firing duel; also between the Avre

2. Died of disease, 3. Wounded and the Oise. "Between the Oise and the Moselle. Americans in their positions near Seichprey. They stormed the place robin nests of years agone; and pressed forward as far as two kilometers into the enemy lines. Minor enemy counter attacks were tack were held down and frustated.

25 Machine Guns Taken. "In the night our storming troops, after the destruction of enemy works, The list follows:

Killed in Action: Cook Fabian Kulesza;

Private Henry W. Leach

Pied of Wounds: Lieutenant Herbert S.

Rickey, Private Peter F. McArdle.

Died of Disease: Privates Martin Krueger, pneumonia, Edgar R. Murrell, pneureturned to their lines of departure. The losses of the Americans were extraordinarly high. One hundred eighty-three Americans, including five officers, were taken prisoners 'North of Morville, east of Pont-A-Mousson (Toul sector) we took prisoners as a result of a forefield

engagement with the French. Eastern theater: Ukrainian front: After overcoming the enemy resistance near Piersekop, (Perekop) and Kart Kabak, our troops opened up the way to the Crimca.

"Macedonian front: There and in the Struma plain.

Paris, April 21.-Fighting between Against German Intrigue Franco-American troops and German Washington, April 21.-The pro- forces in the vicinity of Seichepprey, visional government of Esthonia has northwest of Toul, where the Germans vesterday launched a strong atpublished a protest against the recent tack against the French and Ameri-To Conserve Gold Supply Cording to an official dispatch from the night. The war office statement France today, and has denounced issued this afternoon says the French recovered nearly all the ground over run by the Germans. American troops fighting in this

sector, the announcement adds, repulsed the Teuton assaults on their

The statement also says: "Artillery activities continued on also between Montdidier and Noyon. "A German raid north of Rheims was repulsed.

"Several raids were made by French troops on the German positions west of the Renners forest,

#### Military Police Aid in Raid in Webster Street

A detail of police, assisted by military police from Fort Omaha, raided ing. ficials to indicate that the Russian opposition to German aggressions is the Martin apartments at Eighteenth and Webster streets last night and arrested eight women for investigation. Police and soldiers are making a determined crusade against prosti-Jump Over Last Week's List tution within the five-mile limit of Omaha forts, as provided in recent government regulations. Several hunties reported during the week ending dred people were attracted to the raid when soldiers surrounded the build-

U. S. Troops in France

The casualties reported for this Paris, April 21.-The men of the week are approximately half as large American expeditionary forces soon again as those reported in the prewill begin gardening on a grand ceding week. Although heavy fightscale. Plots of ground near all the in purity, the white of the silvery ing has now been in progress a month points where they are stationed will be given by the French authorities rise, the blue of the azure sky, the to be planted to potatoes and other purple of the night, and the crimson months of active operation when the vegetables. A large plot of ground in the park of Versailles will be broken up by some of General Persh-Home Guards Can Obtain There is no means of determining how far the casualties now being reing's men who are stationed there.

Hearst Stops Publishing Newspaper in German New York, April 21.-The New

Yorker Deutsches Journal, owned by tonight that after tomorrow's issue it would "suspend publication as a daily and Sunday newspaper printed Japanese at Vladivostok in the German language."

Law Loses When Grape Does Its Own Cheating

The novel plea that the process of fermentation could not be stopped by law, and that a man had the right to convey liquor through the streets of the city, in moving from one place to another, Army Orders.

Washington, D. C., April 21.—(Special Telegram.)—The following officers are relieved from attachment to the 313th engineers and are assigned to the 527th engineers; they will report at Camp Dodge for duty with their regiment:

Major Joseph A. Manington, engineer reserve corps; Capiain George A. Geib, engineer reserve corps; First Lieutenant Benginer reserve corps; First Lieutenant Benginem M. Sincère, Second Lieutenant Claud A. Knuepfer. was advanced by attorney for Tony Vaceko, Thirteenth and Pacific streets, in police court.

Sergeant Allen of the morals squad testified that Vaceko was carrying a sack containing two jugs of liquor that looked like an intoxicant. Samples were sent to Lincoln for analysis and the test proved the liquor was home made

Vaceko testified that he purchased grapes last fall and crushed them and that the juice and pumice naturally fermented and he had no technical knowledge of how to stop the process. When he moved to the home of his aunt he also took the liquor. He said he carried it openly and made no effort to evade the police.

He was discharged.



#### SPRING SONG Reverie of a Politician Who Likes Outdoof Life. FOR ARBOR DAY

(By LAND COMMISSIONER G. L. SHUMWAY.) A robin is building a nest low among the branches of an elm north

of Lincoln monument. It's bill is filled with mud from a nearby hydrant which previously had been opened to supply water for squirrels and birds.

Carefully Mrs. Welcome Robin pads the fresh earth in the interior of her summer home. Soon there will be pretty blue eggs, then red mouthed fledglings, then spotted breasted youngsters clumsily falling in their first awkward attempts at flight, or learning how to listen for the worms or beetles in the sod.

The little house of mud and sticks is home, where all the joys and vicissitudes from hope through childhood to maturity will pass swiftly in one

RECALLS YEARS GONE BY.

Fifty-forty-thirty years ago there were other homes of sticks and mud -log houses, chinked and pointed, or of sod alone-and they were built by you and I. The fires burned brightly then, though fed with cedar, pine or lower Saxon battalions attacked the cottonwood, or fuel of the prairies. Now they are shattered shrines like

And trees were planted then that changed Nebraska from the desert. The cheerful cottonwood that told us repulsed, and strong attempts to at- from afar where we could find refreshing water, stands stately over all, and around it are bower and grove and modern home.

One Arbor day, just 30 years ago, planted over 2,000 trees; ash, cottonwood, box elder and honey locust, and in that grove the children play.

Plants Tree Today. This Arbor day I plant a single

grounds. Tomorrow I may not be here, but other years will come, and other folk will love and laugh and play, and others plant their trees, and other robins build their nests. Near the southwest corner of the

capitol is a bed of peonies, somewhat neglected, full of sprouts, but rare in promise of magnificent bloom. A glorious elm is at the Capitol lively enemy activities west of Doiran south door, 90 feet from tip to tip of

spreading limbs, and balancing precariously on a high and tender branch. a squirrl is eating buds. Somewhere invisible because of

olue spring skies, winsome blue bird whistles her elusive call-once-twice -and then no more; although we listen long.

Many Trees In Bud.

Iris and tulips decorate the sunny he shady places pansies will soon

ymmetry by rude companions, are work in France. full of bud. Symbols of men in pubfruition.

He scolds because I make him climb nose against my hand. I warn him to sing and they simply had to sing. leave the robin eggs alone, but I am not sure that he will heed my warn-

World Springs to Life.

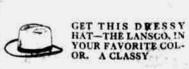
The trees are springing into life. A mountain ash has full promises of seed, the catalpa and oak are still dormant, but the elms show all degrees of forwardness or backwardness, according to variety. Botanical attractions have little

lure for capitol janitors. Lion-teeth, in yellow bloom, flaunts in glory, mingling with and decorating the fauna carpet of the living world.

Here and there are arcs and curves To Have War Gardens and circles and stars of tulip beds, or such they were one day. True to type, they struggle up against adversity. Examples-they reflect for us moon, the yellow of the golden sun of the blood of Christ.

#### Ordnance Through Governor (From a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, April 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-Representative Kinkaid, who has been receiving letters from William Randolph Hearst, announced certain localities in the Sixth district complaining of the inability of home guards to get rifles, has taken up this matter with Captain Coulter of the ordnance department, who assured Judge Kinkaid that if committees desiring equipment would make application to Governor Neville and ne would give sanction to such application, Sprinfields would be sent at once and that Krags would be ready in a short time. This may be of interest to communities in which home guards have been organized outside the Sixth district.



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Heights for Which Armies Battle Are Merely Sand Dunes

The various hills on the Belgium-France frontiers between Hazebrouck and Ypres referred to in the war dispatches are nothing more than sand dunes, probably blown up by strong winds off the channel, centuries

The Messines ridge is 243 feet high; Mount Hemmel 513 feet; Mt. Rouge 459 feet, and Mt. Des Cats 518 feet. There are several minor hills, one 150 feet high, another 199 feet. North of Robec is the noted Nieppe forest, once the pride of

northwestern France. The country north of Haze-brouck has several hills varying from 50 to 150 feet in

height. The Ploegsteert woods, taken and retaken several times and now in the hands of the Gerjans, has avenues which the British have named after London thoroughfares such as the Strand and Cornhill, and the junctures of avenues bear the names of "circuses," Picadilly and others.

#### JAPAN WILL TURN OVER 60 VESSELS TO UNITED STATES

Tokio, Monday, April 21.-Negoor some time between Rolland S. Morris, the American ambassador to and ship builders have been completed. Sixty steamers aggregating 514,000 tons dead weight, will be of my first bottle of Tanalac until

use in the war. Deliveries will begin in April of this year and will continue until June. and 25 machine guns were captured. tree-a honey maple on the capitol 1919. The ships have been placed in three categories, as follows: First-Twenty-four ships, 150,000 tons will be chartered through the

government to the United States hipping board for six months. Second-Fifteen ships aggregating 130,000 tons, new or partly built for which the United States will release

one ton of steel for one ton of ship-

Third-Twenty-seven ships, of 234,-000 tons, to be built in Japan between January and June of next year. The United States is to buy the ships, paying \$175 a ton, and releasing one ton for two tons of shipping.

#### Gillespie Awaits Boat To Take Him to France

corners of the south facade, and in hus of the University of Nebraska of pressed. They also are apt to suffer Old apple trees, marred of their a boat to take him into fields of war are symptoms of overworked vital

lic places whose fruitful purposes are director at Camp Funston and Fort constructive tonic does this very warped by their environment; they Riley in "Y" work, engaged in teach- thing. seasonably stir with life and hope to ing officers and men French. Though | Tanlac is sold in Omaha by Shermeet that ultimate destiny of full he didn't know it before, the emerg- man & McConnell Drug Company, ency of the occasion transformed him corner 16th and Dodge streets; Owl Over the green is a flash of red. I into a vocalist of army songs of no Drug Co., 16th and Harney streets; call, the chatterer comes scampering, mean order. He says Song Leader Harvard Pharmacy, 24th and Farnam Guthrie of the Fosdick commission streets; Northeast corner 19th and into my hat for nut meat. He starts when he visited Funston stood him Farnam streets, and West End Pharaway, then comes back to show his and a number of other workers up in macy, 49th and Dodge streets, under friendliness, and presses his cold a corner and commanded them to the personal direction of a special Mr Gillespie was born in Omaha on

the site of the present City National Bank. He is a son of the late John Gillespie, first auditor of the state of

Frisco Attorney Receives

Decoration From Japan San Francisco, April 21.-Gavin McNab, local attorney who was named by President Wilson to receive the Japanese mission last summer headed by Viscount K. Ishii, now ambassador to the United States has been decorated by the Japanese emperor with the third order of the

Sacred Treasure. The decoration was presented to Mr. McNab by the Japanese counsel

House Passes Naval Bill.

Washington, April 21.—The naval appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$1,312,000,000 immediately available to meet the navy's war requirements, was passed unanimously by the house late today without a record vote

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Any druggist can supply you with zemo, which generally overcomes all skin diseases. Acne, eczema, itch, pimles, rashes, blackheads, in most cases give way to zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, it not greasy or sticky and is positivel; safe for tender, sensitive skins. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O

y Lose Dandruff and Your Hair Cuticura

# OMAHA MAN WAS HARDLY ABLE TO RAISE HIS ARM

Rheumatism Begins to Disappear When He Takes Tanlac; Has Gained Ten Pounds.

"I have already gained 10 pounds

and have just finished my second bot-

tle of Tanlac," was the remarkable statement made by N. H. Church, of 1117 Davenport St., while in the Sherman & McConnell drug store, 16th and Dodge streets, recently. Mr. Church has been a carpenter in Omaha for the past 30 years and is well known "I suffered so much," he continued, 'from rheumatism, stomach and liver troubles during the past year that I dropped down in weight from 165 pounds to 130, a loss of 35 pounds. After eating I would bloat up with gas until I was in misery and had evere pains around my stomach and heart, which were especially bad at night. My liver was all out of whack, felt sluggish and tired-out all the time and had no ambition or energy. My stomach was in a dreadful fix, could hardly digest anything and I have been annoyed for a long time with frequent dizzy spells and headaches. My knee joints were so stiffened up and painful with rheuiations which have been in progress matism that it was difficult for me to get about. Also had severe rheumatic pains in my left arm and side, Japan and the Japanese government and this arm hurt me so I could hardly raise it up at all. "I hadn't finished more han half

turned over to the United Stataes for the gas began to leave my stomach and I felt a considerable improvement in every way. I could eat better, sleep better and get up in the mornings with a better appetite and more energy. The hurting soon all disappeared from about my stomach, and the rheumatism has gradually gotten better until now I hardly notice it any more. My knee joints have limbered up until I can get around easily, and I can raise my arm without any trouble whatever. Tanlac certainly is grand medicine. It has done me a world of good and gladly recommend it to all who are suffering from troubles like I had." A tired, overworked stomach and kidneys can cause innumerable ailments, among them being dyspepsia, nervous break-downs, blood troubles and even rheumatism. People so affected, and there are thousands of them, are loggy and nervous and feel tired. They are worn-out after a E. E. Gillespie of Boise, Ida., alum- little exertion, are moody and dethe class of 1890, is in Omaha at the from sleeplessness and, as a general Y. M. C. A. awaiting his chance for rule, lose rapidly in weight. These organs, which need cleansing and Mr. Gillespie has been educational toning up. Tanlac, the powerful re-

Tanlac representative. - Adv.

Simple Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better .- Adv.

#### WHY WOMEN DREAD OLD AGE

Don't worry about old age. Don't worry about being in other people's way when you are getting on in years. Keep your body in good condition and you can be as hale and hearty in your old days as you were when a kid, and every one will be

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