NEGRO SOLDIERS

GIVEN PRAISE IN

ices to Country.

Led by a choir of 30 voices, 500

negroes, waving American flags and

handkerchiefs, stood and sang "Star

Spangled Banner" at the opening of

the patriotic session of the Kansas

Nebraska annual conference of the

African Methodist Episcopal church

"This is truly the 'home of the

ed at the patriotic meeting.

tor Williams.

the colored ministerial alliance of

Omaha, delivered an address of wel-

Dr. Titus Lowe, pastor of

he conference to a city that had as

its head a real mayor, and the chief

John Smith represented the Afri-

n address of welcome and the wo-

he organizations, extended welcome

by Mrs. Louise McCullough, one of

AT THE

NE little lady with the "Sight-

is surely doing her bit. Not

seers," at the Gayety this week,

content with portraying Columbia

in the patriotic finale of the first

act, Kathryn Dickay causes the en-

allegiance. Miss Dickay's voice

to advantage frequently during the

Late in October the famous musi-

cal comedy star. Marie Cahill, who

is at the Orpheum this week, is

to open her New York engagement

the Corner." During the current four

weeks she is in vaudeville. Other

acts of admirable show this week

include the one-act comedy, "Hon-

ymoon," the amusing skit offered

by Wellington Cross, and the song

and dance duo, Bensee and Baird

Next week comes the musical com-

edy favorite, Christie MacDonald,

in "Cupid's Mirror." She was last

The Beatrice Morelle Sextette, a

group of six charming women who

are all musicians, head the new bill at

the Empress theater which opens

today. Suzanne Savelle, the mezzo-

soprano, is well known in grand

opera circles, having had a few sea-

ons' experience with the Metro-

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NEW SHOW TODAY. Continuous From 11 to 11.

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A Comedy of

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PAULINE Aerial Novelty

seen here in "The Spring Maid."

her new offering, 'Just Around

performance.

THEATERS

colored women in the city,

of police a Methodist.

HOUSE ADOPTS LUXURY SERIES OF NEW BII

Other Sections Raising Many Millions of Dollars Passed Without Objection or Even Discussion.

Washington, Sept. 18 .- All of the principal provisions of the new war revenue bill were approved by the house today almost as fast as two clerks, working in relays, could read them. With only a few minor provisions and amendments now to be considered, leaders believe a final vote will be reached Friday with a possibility that it may come tomorrow

After adopting within an hour the war excess profits provisions without change, the house passed important sections raising many millions of dollars without a word of objection or even discussion. Every amendment proposed either was rejected summarily or passed over so that the ways and means committee can consider them before final action is taken.

Beside the war excess profits provisions, which yield the greatest returns to come from the bill, provisions adopted today were taxes on estates, estimated to raise \$110,000,-000; transportation \$187,000,000; amusement admissions \$100,000,000; excise taxes, including automobiles iewelry, luxuries and semi-luxuries \$518,000,000; beverages, \$1,137,000,-000; tobacco \$341,000,000; capital stock \$70,000,000, the federal automobile license provision \$72,930,000 and stamp taxes \$32,000,000.

The luxury taxes caused some discussion, some members contending that they are too high. An amendment by Representative Platt of rate from 20 to 10 per cent was deteated.

The most important matters rewas formally proposed today by Representative Moore of Pennsylvania and the amendment met spiriters predicted tonight that the proposal would be rejected.

Representative Green of Iowa gave notice that tomorrow he will offer his child labor amendment, with predictions general that it also would be rejected.

Dr. Martin Here to Address Medical

Volunteer Medical Service Corps, which will be represented in Oma-Martin will adress the delegates to trains apparently had been cleared by a block system which had been which he is secretary. Dr. Martin is one of the seven

commission of the Council of National Defense. Each of the seven was chosen by President Wilson and represents one specialized field. Dr. Martin represents medicine and surgery, including general sanitation. Dr. Martin also will meet the state

executive committee of the Volun- This was announced tonight by the teer Medical corps at a meeting on War department. Friday morning. Another meeting with the executive committee of lowa will be held Friday afternoon.

Dismiss Constable Case

On Error of Prosecution board No. 5, will go to attend the Constable R. W. Bryant of the mechanical training school. Florence district, arrested Tuesday on a warrant from Judge Holmes' municipal court, which municipal court, which charged him with attempting a judicial act outside the teritory in which he had jurisdiction, was given his freedom Wednesday by Judge Redick in district court.

Judge Redick held that the warrant upon which Bryant was arrested and made to stand trial did not present sufficient evidence of Bryant's guilt.

"It was a technical error on the part of the prosecution, which did not include the necessary information that Bryant was a constable,' said City Prosecutor Murray, "but Bryant will be rearrested in a very short time on a like charge."

Byron W. B. Sackett Dies At Great Lakes School

Byron W. B. Sackett, 2563 Poppleon avenue, died Wednesday at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, according to information received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Sackett. Pneumonia is said to have been the cause of his death. The body will be brought to Omaha for Two brothers are in service in the

army, Harty, at Fort Omaha, and Lynn, at Fort Worth.

Hogs From County Farm Bring \$20.30 on Market A. E. Patten, superintendent of

the county hospital and farm, has been advised by John Ralston of South Omaha that 16 county hogs brought \$20.30 on the market this week, the top price for this mar-These hogs were raised by Mr. Patten at the county farm in connection with other duties. The nogs were fed in part on garbage from the county institution.

Former Bee Employe Manager of Radio Sparks estimate of 157,665.

W. L. Rice, formerly with The Bee Classified Ad department, now naval uniform at the Great Lakes station, is in charge as advertising manager of "Radio Sparks," which is the publication which the Jackies here get out twice a month.

Private Harry S. Byrne Stationed at Camp Johnston Harry S. Byrne is at Camp Johnton, Fla. He enlisted as a private in the United States army.

Beer Gardens Mark "Permanent" Home of Huns in St. Mihiel

With the American Army on the Lorraine Front, Sept. 18.— (By Associated Press.)—The Germans apparently never expected to be ousted from the St. Mihiel salient. They had done much work in building shelters and beer gardens, and about the Soulveie farm the country had been made to look like a prosperous German neighborhood with resorts, where townspeople might

spend their holidays. Little club houses were built and equipped not wholly in keeping with front line operations. The dugouts and shelters of the officers were fitted almost luxuriously, some of the larger ones being filled with bath tubs and runing water and lighted by electric-Outside of many of them were little summer houses, where the occupants were accustomed to sit and drink beer.

WRECK PROBE INSTITUTED BY GOVERNMENT

Collision of Trains May Have dred Been Caused by Tampering With Block Signal System.

Springfield, Mo., Sept. 18 .- A fedral investigation to place responibility for the head-on collision of a freight train and a troop train on the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad near Marshfield last night was begun today by the Department of the bill's rate are too low, and others | Justice and representatives of the railroad administration. A coroner's New York to reduce the luxuries and an inquest will be held tomor- Gillette, he conducted an auction

maining to be disposed of are the placed at 14, including 11 soldiers head of horses, the majority going proposal to tax cotton \$3 a bale and and three trainmen. No list of the to southern buyers. One load of to impose a 5 per cent tax on pro- dead, however, was available, army broke horses was shipped to Monducts of child labor. The cotton tax officials in charge observing the tana. strictest secrecy even as to the exact number killed. A revised list of 45 ed and instant opposition. The lead- officials. Nine of the injured were able to leave the hospitals. Among the injured were W. R. will be announced later. Benson, Lincoln, Neb., and Denny

Welsh, Madrid, Ia. Cause of Wreck Puzzle.

The cause of the wreck continues puzzle to railroad and government officials, inasmuch as the track where the collision occurred is protected by the block signal system. Whether either of the two train crews failed to observe signals and ran into the Society Meeting block as a result of carelessics, or whether some one had tampered block as a result of carelessness, or Enrollment of every legally quali- with the block signal, clearing both fied physician, not already in gov- trains on the same block, probably ernment service, is the object of the will not be known until after the official investigation

A report persisted that both trains ha Thursday evening by Dr. Fred- had no orders which would permit K First of Kansas City. Dr. of a misunderstanding and that both Missouri Valley Medical society, of tampered with so as to clear both trains, but there was no official intimation to verify it, the belief precivilians who comprise the advisory vailing in railroad circles that one or the other of the train crews had

confused their orders Five Killed, Official Report. Washington, Sept. 18.-Five soldiers were killed and at least 24 injured in the wreck last night of a troop train near Marshfield. Mo.

Fifth District Calls

Two Draft Contingents The following men from local

Richard Fangman. Glenn T. Thompson. Henry D. Skiles. Earl J. Donnelly. Eil L. Frank. Ernest Hanson. James T. Paustian. Vernon J. Ragan. David Cohen. Al C. Hachten. Oscar Youngberg. Henry Newman. John Welsh. Evan R. Morris.

The following negroes from board No. 5 will go to Camp Lewis. Washington, September 25: Fdward Rawls, Shirley C. Kennedy, Robert Herrington. Larry N. Peoples, Albert Perkins.

Four More Stars Added To Central High's Flag

Four more gold stars have been

added to the Central High school service flag. The banner now bears about 600 blue stars and eight gold ones. The new gold stars represent Jarvis Offut, William Petersen, Ellsworth Wood and Harold Kelly. An effort is being made by the

school librarian, Miss Zora Shields. to get a complete list of Central High boys in service. Friends and relatives are asked to send the names of former high school boys in the service to Miss Shields, with rank, present accurate address, humber of years in the school, and name, address, and telephone number of relatives.

Nebraska Registration Falls Below the Estimate

Washington, Sept. 18 .- Complete eturns from last Thursday's registration in 31 states and the District of Columbia, received at the proost marshal general's office, show that 7,651,252 men enrolled for military service against the official estimate of 7,653,350. On the basis of these returns officials now believe that the total registration will not vary appreciably from the ori-ginal estimate of 12,778,758. Ne-

John Lynch Is Arrested John Lynch, 2207 S street, South

Side, was arrested Wednesday the meeting. morning on a charge of burglary Police suspect him of the Greenberg grocery store robbery, where merchandise valued at several hundred dollars was stolen, and of several other lesser robberies in that Scores were: Salesmen, 1,560; Supsection of the city. Officers Jensen plies, 1,523; Plant, 1,480; Office. and Knudson made the arrest.

SOUTH SIDE NEW HIGH MARK

PATRIOTIC TALK HIT BY PRICE OF Opening of A. M. E. Confer-HOGS THIS WEEK ence Marked by Addresses Eulogizing Their Serv-

Charles Bryan of Lincoln Paid \$20.40 a Hundred and Three Boosts Made in Day.

A new top was made on hogs this week at the Omaha stock yards last night in St. John's A. M. E. when the price climbed to \$20,30, church, Eighteenth and Chicago \$20.35, and \$20.40 in one day.

Charles Brown, a farmer and feeder of Overton, thought he had hit free,' and 'the land of the brave,' the high spot when he sold a car- said Bishop H. Blanton Parks, "and load averaging 241 pounds at \$20.30. an insult to that flag is a personal But A. J. Meyers of Burwell, also insult to me. The blood of our a farmer and feeder, brought in two people has helped to make this councarloads of choice pork on the hoof, try what it is-in fact the first blood for which he received \$8,399.91, shed for Old Glory, for the indepenwhich is \$20.35 a hundred for 42,310 dence of thois country was the blood pounds, or \$4,199.95 per car. The top price, however, was paid streets of Boston, and we have been

Charles W. Bryan of Lincoln, who giving our blood for it ever since. sold a carload of Hampshires, aver- It is an honor to die for your counaging 210 pounds, at \$20.40 a hun- try, and the women of this race of The following table shows the increase in the number of cattle, hogs bands that the world might be free."

and sheep received in the Omaha market this year as compared with that of a year ago:

This shows the increase for a

Col. Gallup Back.

Gol. I. C. Gallup has just returned from Gillette, Wyo., where jury viewed the bodies of the dead in conjjunction with Jim Boyle of sale for the Wyoming Horse Grow-The total number of dead, accord- ers' Protective association. He reing to unofficial sources, now is ports the sale of more than 1,000

The growers expressed themselves as well pleased with the outcome of injured was given out by railroad the sale and the prices they received. Another sale will probably be held this fall, in which case the dates

Freda Hart Dead. Freda Hart, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enid Hart, 1703 Missouri avenue, died Tuesday, September 17, and was buried Wednesday morning in Graceland Park

South Side Breveties

Avon Clancy, who is in training at the State university at Lincoln, was the guest over Sunday of his parents.

John Veylupek, who has enlisted in the mechanical training school and will leave Manhattan Kan, this week, was given farswell party by 29 of his friends while she administers the oath of t the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. allegiance. Miss Dickay's voice ohn Veylupek, 3029 S street. Jack O'Brien, who was operated is a powerful soprano and it is heard

Mrs. Ashenbinner of Premont, Neb. arrived Tuesday for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack O'Brien. Three rooms furnished; upstairs. Se Mrs. Dave Lavelle of Winnebago, Neb. guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Laveile came to be her sister, Mrs. O'Brien, when she sterwent an operation at St. Joseph'

Soldier Brings News of Death of Robert Gress

Sergt. George White, Company L boy, arrived here yesterday on a brief furlough to visit his young wife, and is the guest of Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rasmussen, of Council Bluffs. Sergeant. White has been returned to this country by order of the govboard No. 5, will go to Manhattan, ernment to act as instructor at some of the training camps. His arrival at an Atlantic port was reported in The Bee a fortnight or more ago, and the announcement was then made that he would probably be given a furlough for a brief visit to his home here before beginning his work as an instructor Sergeant White brought news of the death in action of Robert Gress, son of Herman Gress, widely known market gardener on the Lincoln highway. Robert was one of four of the Gress boys in military service. Mr. and Mrs. Gress have had no intimation of the death of their son. and the young man's name has not appeared in any of the casualty lists nor has the War department sent ny word to the parents. The information imparted by Sergeant White came as a crushing blow to

Missouri Valley Medic Society to Meet Today

The 31st annual convention of the Medical Society of the Missouri Valley will open at the Fontenelle totel Thursday morning. The opening session will be devoted to business and presentation of papers. At noon delegates and their ladies will take lunch at the Omaha Chamber of

In the afternoon an address will be made by Tom Bentley Throckmorton of Des Moines, Ia. A banquet will be held in the evening with an address by Col. J. M. Banister of Omaha, followed by moving pictures prepared by the government. The session will close Friday morning. The president is A. I. McKir non of Lincoln; the secretary Charles Wood Fassett of Kansas

Canadian Veteran to Make Farewell Talk on Friday

Sergt, Harold Baldwin, Canadian braska registered 153,630 against an veteran, will make his farewll speech in Omaha Friday night at the Central high school auditorium. He will speak in behalf of the "Doughnuts for Doughboys" fund. No ad On Suspicion of Burglary mission will be charged, but a collection will be taken at the close of

Alamito Bowlers Busy.

The bowling season opened last night at the Farnam alleys with match play in the Alamito league.

FLASHES From FILMLAND PHOTO PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY

On The Screen Today

BUCKLE in 'THE COOK! SUN-DOROTHY DALTON in

EMPRESS—FRANCIS X BUSHMAN ad BEVERLY BAYNE in 'A PAIR BRANDEIS - "AMERICA'S AN-

BRIARS." Pathe News,
GRAND, 16th and Binney—HEDDA
NOVA in "THE CHANGING WOMAN."
ROHLFF, 2559 Leavenworth—
THEDA BARA in "THE TWO OR-

MARYLAND, 13th and Pine-GLAD-YS HULETTE and CREIGHTON HALE in "WAIFS." RUTH ROLAND "HANDS UP," No. 5. Allied War

ME LAW FOR BOTH, as a curiosity, but Hugh's brother traction made under the direction is in the army in France now and of Ivan Abramson will be is on the trail of the missing part of a negro, Crispus Attucks, on the given at the Boyd theater today at of the collection. a matinee performance. The picture is slated for a run of three days at that playbouse, and will be shown ours are freely giving up their sons, their brothers, and their hus-Ivan Abramson, the author and pro- animated cartoons. Rev. Dr. W. C. Williams, presidducer of the picture, was himself at one time an important operation Special music was given by the director and producer in Russia, and scenic films and the photography hoir of St. John A. M. E. church the atmosphere of the production of nature, some of which have been under the direction of J. C. Parker. may safely be assumed to be cor- running at the Strand recently and Dr. Griffin G. Logan, representing rect in every detail.

When Secretary Baker returned the Rocky mountains where he has come. He spoke in words of praise from a tour of inspection of our shot many thousand feet of new of the work accomplished by Pas- war preparations in France to meet scenes. the vast army which was being made the ready on this side, he revealed in First Methodist Episcopal church his interviews a great many inter- her first bow in Omaha at the Rialto was given an ovation when present- esting facts which the public learn- on October, has started work on en to the conference. He welcomed ed for the first time. In "America's another story, "The Secret Garden."

Dr. Lowe told about his visit to a member of the Carl Rose Grand he boys and France, and spoke in words of praise of the negro sol-DeLong, "the base ball bug," will liers and their heroic work over singing, dancing and comedy talkan Methodist Episcopal church in en of the church, representing all

Delightful comedy, lilting melohe best-trained and educated young dies and spontaneous dancing is what is promised in Arthur Hammerstein's new musical play entitled "You're in Love," which comes to the Boyd starting next Sunday for a limited engagement of two days.

A play by Max Marcin, "The Accomplice," will be produced by John Cort, with Josephine Victor in the leading role.

Dr. and Mrs. Kiscaddon, uncle and aunt of Maude Adams and residents of Detroit, were killed last week in an automobile accident.

Robert Edeson and A. E. Anson wlil be in the cast of "The Riddle Woman," in which Bertha Kalich to star. The first production will be made in Washington this

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hener, Henry Irving, William J.

soon from his journeyings through

written by Frances Hodgson Bur-

nett, although the play will proba-

bly be presented under another

Tom Mix, appearing in a real drama of the west, "Mr. Logan, U. S.

A.," will be the headliner at the

Muse the remainder of this week. It

is a play that has all of the pep that

pictures and at the same time there

is unlimited humor for the audience

in the various mixups Mr. Logan

gets himself into before the action

Bayne have the joke on them, for the

world knows how a pair of newly

clears in the final reel.

Tom usually puts into one of hi

RIALTO-"THE CALLAUX CASE." STRAND-DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN BOUND IN MOROCCO." FATTY AR-

LOVE ME"
MUSE—TOM MIX in "MR LOGAN,

BOYD-"ONE LAW FOR BOTH." LOTHROP, 24th and Lethrop— MARY MILES MINTER in 'SOCIAL BRIARS." Pathe News.

APOLIO, 29th and Leavenworth—
MAHEL NORMAND in "DODGING
FOR A MILLION."
ORPHEUM, South Side—"EYES OF
THE WORLD."
MARYLAND.

Grand Opera company. Phyllis Davies, the contralto, was opera company of England. Maide present an original chafacter study number. Owen and Moore have a ing skit. Paul and Pauline complete the program with an aerial

Maude Adams will again appear in "A Kiss for Cinderella." Her tour will begin the last week of the present month in the south.

Walker Whiteside will be seen in New York this season in "The

Little Brother." The piece had a

run of 20 weeks in London last

NEXT SUNDAY, MONDAY.

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Gayety Daily Mats, 15-25-50c Evngs, 25c-50c-75c-\$1 Gay, Glddy, Gambol Through Girl Land En led, "WAIT A MINUTE," with Corn-Fed Gu ly. Chorus of Beauteous Sight-Seers. LADIES' DIME MATINEE WEEK DAYS f. Mat. & Wki: Lewis & Dody in "Hello, America;

And then you wish you were single and knew Her, and you thrill and shiver. and everything when you see Dalton

Answer," which the government is in "A Pair of Cupids" at the Emshowing at the Brandeis theater all press the rest of this week. For be made by the federal food adminhis week, will be found the particu- those who are not up on movie lore istration of Nebraska at the relars of Secretary Baker's revela- it might be told that this pair of quest of the Washington office. The tions, clearly reproduced in extra- movie stars have just returned last survey will be made October 15 and

Deere Plow company has purchased again. sufficient tickets to entertain his entire force at tonight's performance. | Douglas Fairbanks and Fatty Arbuckle in "Bound in Morocco" and Hugh Fay, Sunshine comedy star, "The Cook," respectively, will make has the oddest fad of all the movie their bow at the Strand for the last pets. He collects footwear and has times tonight and tomorrow comes in his collection authentic shoes that | Enid | Bennett in "The | Marriage | every movie actress you have seen once graced the feet of such celeb- Ring. rities as Abraham Lincoln, Li

ordinary detail by the camera men, week from their honeymoon tour will include an estimate of com-

Mr. Willard Hosford of the John and have threatened to go to work parative figures for October 15,

Hung Chang, Gen. U. S. Grant, "The Cailleaux Case," a play taken beauty? In fact, many are leading Steve Brodie, Geronimo, Harry from the famous criminal case in ladies just because of their attrac-Thaw. Admiral Dewey, Richard France, which interested millions of tive looks. Inquiry among them dis-Croker, James J. Jeffries. Lord Kit- people over many countries, starts closes the fact that they bring out today at the Rialto and will run Bryan, Richard Mansfield, Carrie there the rest of this week. The Nation, Grover Cleveland and more play is a drama of intense interest than 200 other well-known people, and the cast is made of an all star-Mr. Fay's only rebuff in his requests group. Very few cities in the counfor old shoes was from Kaiser Wil- try have had this play presented helm, who waxed wroth at the first times at popular prices, it havthought of his footwear being kept ing been presented as a feature at-

Dorothy Dalton, in her recent film release, "Love Me," appears at the Sun today and the remainder of "Silk Hat Harry" and his friend this week. The story is a charming "Judge Rummy," whose cartoons comedy drama, lighter than the most twice daily. The presentation is were so popular in The Bee a couple of the plays in which Miss Dalton The hair is so fluffy that it looks particularly timely, inasmuch as part of years ago, have come to the has been seen this year and proves much heavier than it is, its luster of the story is located in Russia. movies and are being shown in that this actress is a star of the and softness are delightful.-Adv. finest water in farce parts. The action of the play is especially good Robert C. Bruce, who makes the and Miss Dalton's own company, directed by Thos. H. Ince, makes up more are to come, is to come east

MUSE TOM MIX Lila Lee, the new star who makes MR.LOGAN SHOWS HOW THE GRIM DUTY OF A SECRET Markey Separate in a separate of the wife

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weds hate to be 'kidded" on wedded MARY MILES MINTER in "SOCIAL BRIARS" PATHE NEWS life. And here they are to be seen DOUGLAS BIG DOUBLE Ja BOUND

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"It's lucky for me that I got Tanlac," she continued, "for I was so run-down and felt so badly that I was about ready to give up. My appetite left me almost entirely and I suffered from indigestion so that I never enjoyed eating anything. If I ventured to eat a fairly hearty meal gas would form on my stomach and put me through no end of trouble. My sister and I run the store and I was so tired out all the time that I could hardly do my part, and I would get up in the mornings even more tired than when I lay down at night. I lost eleven pounds in weight and just felt miserable all the time.

"Taniac certainly has done me a world of good. I could notice improvement almost from the time I started on Taniac and, my, what an appetite I do have. I can eat and digest anything and the gas and all disagreeable symptoms are gone. Life is no longer a drudge to me. 1 can work hard all day and sleep good all night. I have more life and energy and take more interest in everything. I have gained six pounds of my lost weight back already and feel as well as I ever did. This is what Tanlac has done for me and of course I will praise it.'

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RESINOL ENDS YEARS OF UNSIGHTLY

Oct. 14.- "My face and neck proke out with small pimples which swelled and festered until they were like boils. When I opened them they filled again, and caused intense pain and loss of sleep. At last they were so disfiguring I had to give up my position and could not go anywhere. After five years of this trouble, and having used many other preparations, I tried Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. The pain and itching was relieved at once, and when I had used 11/2 jars of Ointment and seven cakes of Soap I was cured. Now my skin is clear, and when I shave it is as soft and pink as a child's." (Signed) Jerald H. Kessler. 303 East 93rd St., New York Resinol Ointment and Resinol

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