LETTER APPEAL

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Plan and Announces

That it is Fully

Satisfied.

quota of \$15,000,000.

Red Cross.

A Letter Campaign.

Going upon the theory that time is money that can never be replaced,

while cash can, Chairman Scott as-

serted that the Red Cross had con-

Omaha business men, firms and cor-

porations, and that now the re-

sponses are coming in in a manner

that is entirely satisfactory, most of

them bringing checks for good-sized

On the whole, Mr. Scott expressed the opinion that by adopting the letter soliciting plan, more money

will be saved than would have been

possible if business men had gone

out and solicited subscriptions to

the fund. Members of the state com-

mittee agreed with him in his con-

Expenses Held Down.

drive has been conducted along eco-

nomical lines, and that the expenses

have been held to the lowest possi-

persons being on salary, while the others, including a large number of

women have been freely and cheer-

in membership subscriptions, mak-

business men have notified the

headquarters offices that they were prepared to contribute and would

Donates "Booby" Prize.

\$25 richer by reason of the Ak-Sar-

company, was major of one of the

and his men were hard workers, but

Red Cross Notes.

The McKeen Motor Car company

another Omaha concern that has

gone over the top in the Red Cross drive. With its employes all taking

memberships it is 100 per cent.
From Long Beach, Cal., Miss
Evelyn Ledwich, an Omaha can-

teen worker spending the winter

At the women's headquarters

Mrs. E. B. Ranson is known as the "lightning calculator." She foots

ong columns of figures more quick-

y than the most expert machine

Henry C. Sprague of Fremont

found a silver dollar. He went to

the nearest Red Cross booth and

invested in a membership card.

Miss Alice Huston, major in
charge of the Florence district, re-

ports she found one couple, Mr. and

Mrs. E. H. Manning, the parents of

three sets of twins. Mr. and Mrs.

Not to Free Bulgaria

Paris. Nov. 7.-In the covering letter of the allied reply to the Bul-

garian delegation's representations regarding the peace terms presented to Bulgaria, it is pointed out that

the Bulgarian people cannot be freed from responsibility and that there-

fore the decisions of the peace

conference which have been mad

upon mature reflection cannot b

The conditions of the peace as they

were handed to the Bulgarian dele-gation the letter sets forth, were not inspired by any idea of ven-geance and the allies do not intend

to make Bulgaria pay for all her

Relief Agent Gassed.

materially changed.

Of Responsibility

Peace Conference

perator.

there, sends three subscriptions.

The third Red Cross roll call is

send their checks by mail.

fully giving their time.

ble minimum, not more than a dozen

It was shown that the present

clusion relative to this matter.

lucted a letter campaign, instead

Members of the state executive

### CHINA HOPELESS UNTIL PEOPLE ARE CIVILIZED

Dr. Ida Kahn, Chinese Woman Physician, Tells Y. W. C. A. Audience of Horrors of Confucianism.

hat China will never become fully civilized until it is Christian- university, Chicago, in 1908. She chinese woman physician speaking dren's hospital in Nanchang, pro-Chinese woman physician, speaking vince of Kiarigsi. last night at the Y. W. C. A. on China and Chinese conditions.

"Ancestor worship has been our undoing and Confucianism is ruining the country," she said. "Do you wonder that some sons of China are not faithful to their country when they have no religion. America must send missionaries to China before itis too late,

#### Need Many Teachers.

"How are the people to become taught to them. If enough missionaries cannot be supplied, educate the

larly from the woman's standpoint, local "Y. and broke down and cried when she told of her dearest and closest school friend being sold as an inferior wife to a man 69 years old between England and Australia exwhile she was only 16. "China," she said, "is in great need

of doctors and physicians and it is not a bit unusual to have a patient come as far as 500 miles to be creat-TEACHERS ENJOY ed. In my province there are about 40,000,000 people, including a few neighboring towns, and at the most there never has been over four loctors to care for them. "Imagine one doctor for 10,000,00

sity of Michigan. She obtained her

Banquet at the Y. M. C. A.

**Beatrice Players Given** 

and then you wonder at the condi-tions in China. I have known doctors who have had to travel hundreds of miles to reach their pa-tients. Unless the United States Memory of Strains From comes to the aid of China another Thibaud's Violin and Voice country may possibly hold them and educate them in a way that would soon cause trouble."

Dr. Kahn completed her course of medicine in 1896 at the University of the course of the cours of Mme. Stanley Will Linger Years.

By HENRIETTA REES.

The complimentary rectal given by the bureau of publicity of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce for the Nebraska State Teachers' association Friday evening at the Municipal Auditorium was a most en-oyable affair. Mme. Helen Stanley, soprano, and Mr. Jacques Thibaud, violinist, were the artists presented, A banquet attended by 230 of the and each brought many numbers of upper classmen of the Central High artistic merit to the program and school was held at the Y. M. C. A. much of added interest to these last night at 6, the Beatrice foot ball numbers in their interpretation.

Madame Stanley has been heard men being the guests of honor, with the room decorated in the colors of in Omaha many times before and both the schools. Ralph Campbell, president of the High Y club, was she has sung for the teachers at a previous complimentary recital by Christians and civilized unless it is toastmaster, Several of the guests the Chamber of Commerce. Madame made short talks, among them Louis Stanley's beautiful soprano voice Rockwell, captain of the Central has hever been heard to better ad-Chinese and they will educate their High squad; Captain Burgess of the vantage in any of her Omaha apcountrymen. The people have been Beatrice squad, Coach Garret of pearances. Her voice is of extaught to be led by leaders and Beatrice, Linae Anderson of the quisite quality, which charms anew educated ones in their midst is the Central High school and Coach Har- by the very beauty of it. Her high Or, Kahn related incidents of the Country of Confucianism, particularly from the woman's standpoint. Item of the Community singing like and filled with a singing power at times which is inspiring. Madame Stanley uses her voice with skill and she interprets with an artistic finish A British syndicate which is plan- which is delightful. Her smooth pects to cover the distance in seven tones floated entrancingly into the

#### An Investment of at Least Six Billion Is Needed by Railroads

Chicago, Nov. 7.—At least \$6,000,000,000 of new capital must be invested in railroad facilities within he next three years if the roads are to become able to handle adequately the country's commerce, Samuel O. Dunn, editor of the Railway Age, es-

timated in an address here today. The increase in investment since 1915, Mr. Dunn said, has been less than \$1,900,000,000, while if the perthan \$1,900,000,000, while it the per-centage had been as large in pro-portion to the growth of traffic as it was during the preceding 10-year period, it should have been \$5,000,-000,000. Since 1915 freight traffic in-creased 67 per cent and passenger traffic 36 per cent. He said, adding that the percentage increase in each variety of equipment during that time was 5 per cent and cone.

The railways during the next three years should buy at least 80,000 freight cars, 20,000 locomotives and 10,000 passenger cars, he said, to make up the existing deficiency of equipment, to replace equipment which should be retired and to provide for handling additional busi

Madame Stanley does not spare her self, but gives of her best in each

Two Groups of Songs.

For her share of the program Madame Stanley presented two groups of songs and a shorter group of concerted numbers with Mr. Thibaud. The two arias of early Italian composers brought some charming music of similar style, but wide con-

trast of mood to the opening group. The old Scotch nurse song brought folk song of distinctly national characteristics and the charming Mendelssohn number and a novelty, 'Maiden at the Spring," by C. Goldvastness of the big auditorium. mark, gave much of brilliancy to the

Of the second group, "Contem- of asking men to neglect their busiplation," by Widor, was interpreted ness to go out and solicit funds. He with consummate art. "Don't Come said that thousands of letters apin Sir, Please," by Cyril Scott, was pealing for funds had been sent to an interesting and unusual number, Omaha business men, firms and corand much of tenderness and tonal charm was found in the lovely lullaby, "Sonny Boy," by Pearl Curran. Mme. Stanley's encore "My Love Is a Muleteer," gave her a fine opportunity for variety of tone color, and "One Fine Day" from Madame Butterfly by Puccini at the close was suitably and fittingly interpreted. Ellmer Zoller played the accompaniments for Mme. Stanley.

Thibaud Great Artist. Although Mr. Thibaud had been cheduled to play in Omaha before, the fates have been unpropitious and lovers of the finest art of music have been the losers thereby. Mr.

Thiband is a great artist, and one

of the finest violinists who has ever

been heard here.
The technic of his instrument has few terrors for him, and he interprets with a masterly art which carries the listener along by the very charm of it. He draws a warm and lovely tone beneath his and including next Tuesday, and in bow, and he plays with broad lines, the meantime the women will keep on with their house-to-house cam and a big conception which accentuates the fine points of the music without in any way ever overstepwithout in any way ever overstep-ping the boundaries of good taste. He opened the program with a ing the total cash and pledges in the

plendid interpretation of the color- neighborhood of \$30,000. "Symphonic Espagnole" by
The three movements of this three days there will be an increase attractive number were vividly portrayed, the strongly marked allegro with its brilliant climaxes, the songful andante with its occasional glints of characteristic Spanish olor, and the dashing Allegro Rondo Finale of striking rhythm, and

remendous velocity.

Mr. Thibaud also played a group Ben drive to raise \$1.000,000 to finance an exposition to be held in Omaha. C. J. Thorson, First Trust which opened with the Bach Air, played with all the wonderful tonal eauty of which this artist is capaand interpreted with a taste Ak-Sar-Ben soliciting teams. He A quaint Rode "Etude," arranged when the returns were counted, it

by Jacques Thibaud, was well liked and was contrasted with an "Les Cherubins," by Couperin, which followed it, a number built on large lines and of exalted mood. The prelude and allegro by Pugnano, arranged by Kreisler, made a brilliant close. This is a twelve day. ranged by Kreisler, made a brilliant close. This is a twelve-day's number, calling all of Mr. Thibaud's technical and emotional resources into play. A quaint air arranged by Thibaud was an encore. Mr. L. T. Grunberg, at the piano, with Mr. Thibaud, was a constant delight, and his playing marked him a pian-ist of fine musicianly qualities.

"Spring Song" Repeated. Of the three concerted numbers, "Chanson Ancienne," by Sauzay, proved attractive, and the popular close was repeated. Mme. Stanley, Mr. Thibaud and Mr. Zoller did not seem to be in sympathy with each other or the mood of the "Friere," by Dambois, with verse by Eugen Ysaye, which was among these

The concert was scheduled 7:45, but at 8 o'clock all except 100 of the 5,000 visiting teachers and quests were in the lobby of the Auditorium, trying to get through the two little doors of the entrance Manning went 100 per cent, taking membership cards for themselves and all of their six children. simultaneously. The results were so complicating that at last the doors were oponed, and the people allowed in, regardless of ticket, badge, or other means of identifi-

After all were seated the Audi-torium was well filled, both downstairs and in the galleries, and the audience was attentive and appreciative, both of the art of the musicians and of the courtesy of the hamber of Commerce in presentng such a fine recital.

Seek W. I. Ailman on

Sure

Account Mother's Illness The Knights of Columbus employ ment bureau has received a telegram Walter Irving Ailman, announc ing the illness of his mother in Denver, Col. The telegram, signed "Virginia," requests him to return home

past mistakes. They wish only, it is declared, to establish a peace just, lasting and furtile, and they remind Bulgaria in this connection that they guarantee her an outlet to BELLANS London, Nov. 7.-Capt. J. Orbi-son, head of the American relief 6 BELLANS Hot water administration in Riga, was badly Sure Relief gassed during a bombardment of Riga with gas shells Thursday, by the forces of Col. Avaloff-Bermondt, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail

### AT THE THEATERS

66 HIN CHIN, now playing at **FUND SUCCEEDS** State Committee Investigates

> the fabled Aladdin's lamp. Memories of Montgomery and acting of these two principals in the Chinese roles made famous by those pioneers of the boards.

committee of the Red Cross met the circus displayed itself strongly Friday afternoon and went over the strongest applause of the evening A varied bill of excellence is prom- police today. entire situation in connection with the claythe campaign that is being coducted in Omaha to raise \$90,000, the city's 'jazzy" renditions of the latest ragtime, responded to several encores. The story of the musical comedy Members of the state committee expressed entire satisfaction over the manner in which the Omaha campaign is being conducted, and advised that it be continued along the same lines. All members were op-

timistic, and unhesitatingly maintained that if nothing unforseen in-tervenes, Omaha will reach its goal by Tuesday night.

Chairman Scott pointed out that when the Ak-Sar-Ben people made blessing of his sweetheart's father. But on the eve of their wedding ner. recent campaign to raise the old Chinese mandarin appears, steals the lamp and the girl, and flees to his native land. Through \$1,000,000, more than 400 business men, whose salaries range from \$5,000 to \$25,000 a year, each gave the untiring efforts of the slaves of the lamp, who are devoted to up eight days of time. Thus, their business losing more than the en-tire total asked from Omaha by the Aladdin and his pretty American weetheart, the lovers are brought

ogether again, and all ends happily. Exquisite Chinese kimonos, adorning a chorus displaying both beauty and grace, form the background for the charming love scenes between the handsome young Aladdin

and his American sweetheart.
"Ragtime Temple Bells" and
"Good Bye Girls, I'm Through," are two songs which persist in staying with the audience as it leaves the theater.

Miss Edna Peckham, as Violet Read each Saturday "What Boys number of eastern states within a Bond, the American girl, charms the Can Be," or "What Girls Can Be." few weeks.

Matinee and night today will be the last two performances of an Orpheum bill that attracted over-flow audiences all the week. The its popularity anew last o'clock. For the week starting night when Wills and Binder car-sichorean production is proclaimed ried away a capacity first night au-dience with their agile antics and sie Clayton will present herself and plastic originality as the slaves to Elisa and Eduardo Cansino in Miss Clayton's 1919 dance creations, with the notable musical comedy eccen Stone were renewed by the capable tric dancers, James Clemons, also Arthur Gordon, Wilbert Dunn and a company of clever artists. Over the big time circuit this unusual Humanity's inherent delight for feature has been a tremendous suc

ton's production. s evolved around the legend of at the Empress this season is Norof a widow and employe of a mandarin magic worker, falls in love with the daughter of an American wealthy merchant. She returns his love, against the will of her father. love, against the will of her father, performed by these clever animals but Aladdin's discovery of the qual- A popular feature of the show is ities of his mother's old lamp the singing of the Three Chums, action meetings would be watched and brings him untold riches and the complished singers, who offer their that arrests would be made if any numbers in a most acceptable man-

> Today the Bowery Burlesquers entire production and entertainment is brand new from beginning to end. Foster and Frank Harcourt, are I. W. W. He said: heading an efficient cast which in-Dolly Sweet, Libbie Hart and Russell K. Hill. A full size airplane is used in the satire, "Going Up and Coming Down." Tomorrow's matinee will start at 3.

High School Students, Notice! of all your questions.

Haywood Does Not

Enroll Alien "Com-

munists." New York, Nov. 7 .- Country-wide attempts to organize German with Al. C. Scott, chairman of the Third Red Cross roll call lrive, the circus displayed itself strongly adding the circus displayed itself strongly cess and its coming to the local Orpheum is looked forward to as throughout the tent scenes, the dance sensation of the season, of the World were disclosed by the

Nation-Wide

Thousands of circulars have been distributed from Chicago to I. W. The most amusing and entertain- W. branches, announcing that a ing feature that has been presented representative will start operations in New York November 20 and work

> The New York police said that all law was violated.

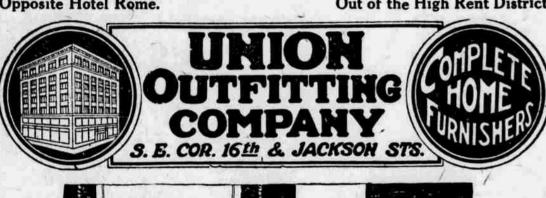
No Denial by Haywood. Chicago, Nov. 7. - William D come to the Gayety for a week's Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the stay, opening this afternoon. The I. W. W., was asked regarding the report that Germans throughout the The well known comedians, Billy country were being organized by the

"Well, what of it? We're organcludes Marty Seamon, Littie Glasco, izing Chinese, Hottentots, Ameri-Dolly Sweet, Libbie Hart and Rus-cans, Irish and all the rest. Why not Germans?"

Haywood, who was recently re-leased from the Leavenworth penitentiary on bail pending the hearing of his case in the United States cirsuit court of appeals, returned "What Shall I Be?" is the biggest Thursday from a speaking tour of the west and expects to talk in

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