Acceptance of Reparation Plan **Urged by Premier**

Lloyd George Declares Claim Against Germany as Formulated by Supreme Council Is Rightcous One.

speech here. He replied to the speech in the Reichstag by Dr. Walter Simons, in which the German foreign minister stated that the reparations plan could not be ac- unlawfully cepted by Germany as a bsis for ne-

premier said, "was based on a complete misconception of what has been done at Paris. Such misconception could be cleared up in the London conference. If a full bill were sent Germany according to the Versailles treaty, she would be compelled to accept it, but I fail to see how that would improve matters and I advise Dr. Simons to take the Paris bill.

"If he has any alternative proposs's, the allies are prepared to consider them as long as the proposal represents a bona fide effort to liquidate the liabilities of Germany. We are willing that Germany should pay as under conditions which best suit ber own means, requirements and reources, but if it is a mere attempt e evade payment, we cannot put up

The premier pointed out before the last election he had emphasized that Germany was morally bound to pay for the wanton damage she had inflicted, but that one could only get from a debtor what the latter was canable of paying.

Germany, he said, had not yet been taxed to the level of Great Britain and France, and it was intolerable that a country held responsible for

Novelty Acts Make "Hip. Hip, Hooray" Big

Replete with novelty acts "Hip Hip Hooray" opened at the Gayety theater and pleased large audiences. While the book is not noteworthy for originality. Ben Pierce and George Hayes, the comedians, put tee for Nebraska of the China Fam-

Perce has his own line of chatter Stunz, H. F. McIntosh, George A. Roberts and Guy C. Kiddoo. Poris present a bit of song and available in China, where millions are doomed to death without early

A uniphone solo by Miss Margie Williams is an added novelty that American Troops Feed alled for repeated encores. Williams in her song numbers was also popular. Miss Kittie Warren in singing and dancing numbers was probably the most popular member the cast. She is talented in both

Jack Gibson, formerly with Lew sone numbers.

Twelve scenes give opportunity to and beautiful wardrobe.

Farmers of Alberta, Rich From Crops. Purchase Bonds

ers of Alberta are buying bonds as a care care bumper grain crop. With wheat whom domestic bond issue. Local bankers declare they expect the remaining portion of the issue to be taken v rural investors.

The bond issue was offered by the governemnt as an experiment to see thether money for the provincial reasury could be raised at home. sue of \$1,000,000. This has been others, is contained in the will more than helf subscribed. The signed by Moses I. Andrew, 85, who \$500 and \$1,000 and bear interest at estate.

shown in the bonds has made this chine manufacturers.

The importance which Andrew atdomestic plan successful and the govdomestic bond issues a permanent the fact that it is embodied in

Servant Problem Still Very Acute in France

Feb. 6.- The servant quesworked in factories are loth to re-son apron and bonnet. In order to case the trouble of those house-ning sashing arrangement obligating them to pay money on the default of another party." wrote Andrew. wives seeking servants and in order to afford an opportunity to those New York Stock Exchange girls who are willing to take up house duties and "association of housewives" has just been founded in Paris which will centralize all the demands of employers and employes and attempt to rid the domestic service of unscrupulous and dishonest servants. The association includes among its members many

Couple, Aged 80, Marry

women of high standing in Parisian

London, Feb. 6 .- Both aged 80, Mrs. Elsham and William Wilkinson, widow and widower, were married at St Peters Church of Clee-

"Hic and Barrel of Apples Lead to **Unearthing of Young Distillery**

badge of a special officer for the Glassman's home. They called Peoples Coal company, and carrying Captain Haze. a revolver so large that police called men, there's a load of stills and whis a "twin six," M. Glassman, 1118 key here," said a detective, Davenport street, was rolling a bar- When the patrol wagon returned

By The Associated Press.

Birmingham, Eng., Feb. 6.—The British premier's advise to Germany is to accept the bill for reparations as formulated by the supreme council.

By The Associated Press.

All went well until the barrel stuck in the snow. As Glassman stooped by officers, was characterized as over to clear away the obstruction, he let out a "hic." The "hic" was his undoing for City Detectives George Summitt and Bob Munch, who were passing heard it.

Carried a hasty bead, and several jugs of liquor which, after being sampled by officers, was characterized as "raisin and barbed wire." Two barrels of mash were dumped.

Shot Negro Prowler.

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Our claim is a righteous one and who were passing, heard it, "There's a bird, that's had a drop too much," Detective Summitt said, the speech here. He replied to "Let's give him the once over."

"I bought these apples at a grocery

detectives took Glassman back to the grocery store and the proprietor said, "I haven't had a barel of apples in my store for months." Glassman was taken to the police tation, protesting his innocence. While desk sergeants were divesting him of all metals, pistol and day, police said.

rel of apples along the sidewalk at officers unloaded two stills, a barrel of whisky of the violent brand, which

jail on charges of manufacturing and illegal possession of liquor and bur-

has been a vigilant watchman in the cans and negroes on the way from the yards to the police station, chargstore at Sixteenth and Coming ing them with stealing coal. In De-"A great part of this speech," the streets. I paid \$12.50 for them," the cember Glassman saw a negro going over the yard fence with a sack of coal on his shoulder. Glassman stopped him with a fusillade from his "twin six." The negro died on the way to the hospital and a coroner jury exonerated Glassman at a sub-

Matinee-Tea Held 15,000.000 Face **Death in China**

Districts Needed-Omaha Committee Named.

Washington, Feb. 6,-The famine situation in China has reached such a crisis that 15,000,000 people may die unless immediate help is given, according to information received the State department.

Another famine equally severe may arise next fall, unless food is made the war and which had suffered no available to Chinese farmers who damage, should have a lighter burder than her victims. available to Chinese farmers who are physically unable to undertake the spring plowing, a statement by

the department said.

The Chinese are doing all in their power to relieve the situation, the statement added, and it is estimated that \$5,000,000 will be obtained for relief by surcharges imposed on the Hit at the Gayety railway, telegraphic and postal services. Red Cross funds of \$1,000,000 will help 85,000 persons for 200 days,

appointed on the executive committheir laughs across in masterful ine fund: Ward B. Burgess, chair-nian; I. W. Carpenter, vice chair-As Exra Slocum, nearly a sheriff, man; Dr. Jennie Callfas, C. H. Gus-

tric dancing act that is extremely ka will undertake to save at \$10 a Novel stage settings add life, the amount necessary to carry their novel steps. Misses Lee and one person until the nexts are millions. Mrs. Learned and Miss Kate Mc-

Denver, Feb. 6.-The American army of occupation, in conjunction Expedition Will Search her arts. Miss Helen McLain, prima with the American relief committee, is at present feeding about 10,000 undernourished German children in Kelly, appears in a variety of char- the Coblenz area, and a thorough ters and again was popular with investigation reveals the act that approximately 17,000 children in the occupied territory are lacking prop-The chorus of beauties have a large letest copy of the Amaroc News, the For

There are 65 immense kitchens investigation reveals the fact that apsembled and supplied with food, and Edmonton, Alta. Feb. 6.—Farm- every effort is being made to take be financed by a \$250,000 fund, will sof Alberta are buying bonds as a care of the entire 17.00 hungry tots, penetrate even more remote regions. Uncle Sam's soldiers-29,000 whom are stationed on the Rhinemoving to a market, farmers have are devoting much time and a large it is planned to bring back to New become the most numerous purchas- amount of their spare "marks" in an York "the greatest natural history ers of the provincial government's effort to prevent the dire consequences of undernourishment among It is hoped to return with rare anthe Rhine children.

Man Warns Descendants

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 6.-Warning

to his descendants not to indorse a Former issues of larger amount had note or check as an accommodation een taken by bond dealers in the for others, and not to sign bonds east. This time an opportunity was or other instruments obligating them given provincial buyers with an is- to pay money on the default of onds are in denominations of \$100, died recently leaving a \$212,000

Andrew was principal owner of The interest the farmers have the M. L. Andrew company, ma-

feature of its financial policy in the complete paragraph in his will, inture. written on August 18, 1919, and, again, in a codicil to his will, writen in September, last, less than

three months before he died. "I hereby instruct my children never to indorse a note or a check tion in France remains as acute as for the accommodation of another ever and girls who during the war person, nor place their name on any

horpes.

They were both in receipt of old-living rooms upstairs. Good business ge pensions.

"Send down a wagon and three Former Sailor, Penniless and

carried a nasty bead, and several jug-

Glassman, for the past two weeks sequent inquest.

Glassman undoubtedly will be turned over to federal officials Mon-

At Craik Studios

Immediate Relief in Famine "Once a Year" and "Wrong of Ackerman's plight, went to the resturant and paid the 55 cents and Numbers" Win Hearty Approval of Audience.

> "All Omaha" was the presentation of "Once a Year" Saturday after- bond neon at the Craik matinee-tea, Craik studios, Lyric building. Mrs. Myron Learned. (Mary Learned) wrote the play: Mrs. Ben Boasberg and Oscar Wilder Craik presented it and a highly creditable Omaha audience

Once a year a woman sups with a poet. For five years has she met him thus—platomically. That is all the plot there is, that is all that mat-ters. But that much is refreshing, poetic, and nicely artistic.

Mrs. Learned was called to the stage to share honors with Mrs. Boasberg and Mr. Craik for the offering, which was received with greaenthusiasism. Mrs. Learned-expressed Relief Committee Named.

The following persons have been propointed on the executive commit
been found in all the United States," she said.

Sharing honors with Mrs. berg and Mr. Craik were Mesdames As Exra Slocum, nearly a sheriff, man; Dr. Jennie Callfas, C. H. Gusl'ayes takes his place as one of the
taison, G. W. Holdrege, David Cole,
tered, "Wrong Numbers," another
ing to reports from the Jennie Edone-act play, which was a sharp conmundson Memorial hospital. She became ill in December and parked their automobile in the street wask in fining street with an apparation of the most. The committee will meet next shoplifter outwitting a shoplifter, summarizes the sense of the drama. The committee will meet next shoplifter outwitting a shoplifter, summarizes the sense of the drama. The street wask in fining street with an apparation outside of the house. As they ently withered hand to his breast, by her symptoms. Dr. Donald Mapproached the house, the two boys was arrested by William Harring-transport to the street wask in fining street with an apparation outside of the house. As they ently withered hand to his breast, by her symptoms. Dr. Donald Mapproached the house, the two boys to the crace operated upon her January 16, who appeared to be about 17, condetermine how many lives Nebras-transport to the committee will meet next shoplifter outwitting a shoplifter outwitting a shoplifter, summarizes the sense of the drama. When a parked their automobile in the street with an apparation of the house. As they ently withered hand to his breast, by her symptoms. Dr. Donald Mapproached the house, the two boys to the crace operated upon her January 16, who appeared to be about 17, condetermine how many lives Nebras-transport to the committee will meet a parked their automobile in the street with an apparation of the house. As they ently withered hand to his breast, by her symptoms. Dr. Donald Mapproached the house, the two boys to the committee will be committeed in the street with an apparation of the house. As they ently withered hand to his breast, and the committee will in December and parked their automobile in the street with an apparation of the house. As they ently withered hand to his breast, and the committee will in December and parked their automobile in the street with an apparation of the house, and the committee will in December and parked their automobile in the street with an apparation of the committee will in December and parked their automobile in the street wi trast in theme to "Once a Year." A Hugh presided at the tea table and he West sisters' quartet offered deightful string selections following

he plays. Miss Frances Nash, noted pianist, drew a little coterie of former friends Many German Children around her at the tea. She was the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. F. Crofoot for the occasion.

For "Missing Link" Proof

New York, Feb. 6.—Scientists headed by Roy Chapman Andrews. will carry on an organized search for the "missing link" in Asia for a 5-year period, beginning next Feb-

generations scientists have daily newspaper published by the sought for the remains of the near-Darwin have longed to give the once over. Expedition after expedition was organized. The latestato , Even if it falls to uncover remnants of man's prehistoric forbears, collection the world has even seen. telopes, wild horses, new types of camels, wild asses, long-haired ti-gers, enormous yak, snow lepers, Not to Indorse Notes giant pandas, golden monkeys with upturned noses, the golden-fleeced takin and many other strange beasts.

The American Museum of Natural history, which sponsors the explorations, announced that its associates are the American Asiatic society and the Asia Magazine. The three will finance the expedition, with the help of private contributions from Mrs. Willard Straight, J. P. Morgan, George F. Baker, Childs Frick, W. Harriman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bernheimer.

Pair Traverse 7 States

to the law in many states prohibiting marriage between first cousins. Miss Rhode Louise Richardson and Harry Richardson, both of Bay City Mich. travelled across seven states lt's Not a Crime Mich., travelled across seven states they could be legally married. Judge Charles L. Hibbard of the district court, gave the couple a permit to marry without waiting the necessary tive really embarrassing to be so thin that five days after filing intentions to weed and the Rev. Franklin J. Kennedy preformed the ceremony in the To Handle Liberty Bonds First Methodist church of which he

Illines coal, \$11. Howland Lumber while manufactured ice here sells for and Coal company. Phone South 1614.—

Adv. Perkins at a city commissioner Frank C. Perkins at a city council meeting today proposed that Buffalo operate a municipal plant next summer. The Massachusetts avenue pumping sta Mr. Wilkinson, formerly an agricultural laborer, said they found they liked each other's company, bence the marriage,

Corner. Phone South 1246.—Adv.

Eight acres unimproved, close to car lion will be used to manufacture the size laborer, said they found they liked each other's company, bence the marriage,

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Real Estate. Call S. 1511.—Adv.

Massachusetts avenue pumping station will be used to manufacture the council will consider his plan carly next week.

Kelloway Home in Anita Burns at Loss Of More Than \$90,000 Lodged in Jail

Work, Takes Poison in

Presence of Wife.

North Twenty-first street, swal-

home Saturday night.

vork for several weeks. When he

went to his home early last night his wife learned that he had been

drinking and she took a bottle of

her Gilliam left the house, the wife

The police surgeon was summoned

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 6.-George

Fosdick, 56, grocer, was shot and

probably fatally wounded Saturday

is critical.

Family Uninjured When

Mission hospital.

Hungry, Orders 55-Cent Dinner: Restaurant Proprietor Causes Arrest.

Harry Ackerman, Jaunita, Neb., a fireman on the U. S. S. "Minneapolis," during the world war, came to Omaha Friday to look for work. Saturday he was in jail, driven there by hunger and the need of 55 cents. and ordered a 55-cent meal. Ackerman made a futire search for work Friday and Friday night was

Ex-Gob Hasn't

Price of Meal:

given permission to sleep in the city Saturday morning, fortified is a breakfast of jail fage, the ex-gob started out to look for a job.

He searched all day long visiting all the employment agencies, stopping at private houses asking for Commits Suicie

work and at the restaurants declar-

ing a willingness to wash dishes for something to eat. They all turned him down. There was nothing doing.

Desperate, he went into the California restaurant on Douglas street shortly after 7 last night and ordered 55-cent meal. After he had finished he told the Chinese proprietor he was "broke" and asked him to call the police.

The Chinese called city detectives who arrested Ackerman on the pro-prietor's complaint. He was taken John Berger, attorney, who heard

the proprietor agreed not to prose-"I wouldn't have had him arrest-ed," the proprietor said, "if he hadn't caten such a big meal,"

Berger offered to go Ackerman's

"No. I'll stay in here, it's nice and warm and I'll get something to eat tomorrow, then I'll start for home Monday morning." Ackerman said. Ackerman's case will be brought to the attention of the American Le-

Mrs. Hoffmayr Is Now Recovering

Boy Bandits Shoot Bluffs Woman, Whose Mysterious Illness Puzzled Doctors, Is Regaining Consciousness.

Mrs. Arthur Hoffmayr, 508 North Second street, Council Bluffs, whose mysterious illness baffled surgeons and physicians until an operation dis-Anson Bigelow and Frank Prawl closed a tumor of the brain, is slow-

effective and appealing emotional and found traces of an abscess upon work and Mrs. Prawl proved her- the right side of her head, which he drained.

Until yesterday, however, the medical men were unable to arouse her from a deep coma into which she sank following the operation. They planned to operate again this morning unless she began to revive. Nurses say that Mrs. Hoffmayr

gave evidence yesterday of understanding what was said to her, although she made no effort to speak herself. Dr. Donald Macrae began close observations of the case again with a view of abandoning, or at least deferring, the operation today, if she continues to improve.

Business Show Exhibitors

Organize Permanent Body Following the close of the first annual Omaha Business show held last week at the Orchard & Wilhelm store, the exhibitors met at the Castle totel and organized a permanent association. It was decided to make the show an annual affair and extensive plans were made for the com-

Officers of the Omaha Business how were elected as follows: President, L. R. Schirmer, Orchard & Wilhelm; vice president, V. D. Reynolds, Dalton Adding Machine company; secretary, S. N. Shepard, American Sales Brick company, and treasurer, G. C. McKenzie, Corey & McKenzie company. Those named on the board of directors are: J. H. Shinn, A. A. Tavlor, D. A. Holbrook P. Blackwell, R. J. Beckley and Porter Allan.

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I Feel Under a

Thousand obligations to Dr. Burkhart for his great generosity in sending me a trial treatment of Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound which restored me. I can eat and sleep well digest my food; pains in the back are gone.—H. S. Wilson, Denver,

Pair Traverse 7 States

Before They Can Wed

Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 6.—Owing
the law in many states prohibitment, 25c; 70 days, 50c. Address 621

Main St., Cincinnati, 0.

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To Be Thin, But--

New York Stock Exchange

To Handle Liberty Bonds

New York, Feb. 5.—Announcement by the stock exchange clearing house corporation today that it would begin handling Liberty bonds

February 15, was received with interest in financial circles as it will mean climination of much transportation of Liberty bonds through the streets in making deliveries and minimize danger of robberies.

South Side Brevities

New York, Feb. 5.—Announcement by the stock exchange clearing house corporation today that it would begin handling Liberty bonds through the bridegroom is employed as a machinist.

City Ice Plant on Nebraska

Plan Is Urged in Buffalo

Buff.40, N. Y., Feb. 6.—(Special Blood-Iron Phosphate costs only \$1.58 for a three weeks' treatment, and is so genulinely good that the druggist of whom you have to put on flesh, increase strength, endurance and vitality—can do it in a few weeks by getting a package of Blood Iron Phosphate from Sherman-McConnell Drug Co., or any other good druggist, and taking as directed. This increases the red blood cells, strengthens the network system and thus helps to quickly overcome those troubles, such as thinness, and the process of the part of the process of the part of the

Everything About Cuticura Soap Suggests Efficiency

Mysterious Calls Frighten Woman

Atlantic, la., Feb. 6.—(Special Telegram.)—Fire at 4 this morning completely destroyed the \$90,000 tome of W. E. Kelloway in Anita. Messages an Attempt to Lure Her From Home. he finest and most costly dwelling Cass county. Kelloway, his son, Council Blufis police are endeav Paul, and a chum of the latter, the ring to run down the author of only occupants of the house at the three mysterious telephone calls received Saturday afternoon by Mrs. ime, saved themselves by sliding from the second floor on a rope A. M. Schmitt, 1922 Sixth avenue made by tying sheets together. The evidently intended to lure the woman to a house at Twenty-second fire started in the fuel room in the street and Third avenue.

basement. The cause is not known. The house was built last year at a Mrs. Schmitt, fearing that an at tempt was being made to decoy her cost of \$65,000 and furnished at a from her home, notified police. She up cost of \$25,000. It stood at the west outskirts of Anita on a rise of said that she feared foul play, as ground overlooking the White Pole have been lured to unfrequented places and then attacked. road. There was \$45,000 insurance on the house and contents. Kello-The woman who called her was way is president of the Grove Remedy company.

very insistent in urging that she go to the given address, according to Mrs. Schmitt. "You'll be sorry if debate to 40 minu you don't come," Mrs. Schmitt mit amendments. quoted the woman as saying, who gave her name as Mrs. Glassman, but-asked that the name be not re-Commits Suicide peated over the telephone. that she must come to the house Laborer, Unable to Find

After investigating, police found that the house mentioned is va-cant. Mrs. Schmitt said that she knows no one by the name of Glass-

Despondent over ill health and his inability to find employment, Harry Gilliam, 35, living at 2027 Mrs. Schmitt reported the mysterious calls immediately after the last one at 5 yesterday afternoon. She was instructed to notify police lowed three ounces of a deadly poisshould the stranger call again. Her in the presence of his wife at husband is a Union Pacific emdied 45 minutes later at the Swedish

According to the wife, Gilliam, Horrors of Modern Gas Warfare Pictured in

quor away from him police say Washington, Feb. 6.-Horrors of gas warfare were pictured in the ouse by members opposed to at appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the chemical wariare service of the Mrs. Gilliam, with a three-onnce bottle of poison which, without army. An amendment by Representative Montague, democrat, Virginwarning, he raised to his lips and drained it of its contents. ia, to cut the amount to \$1,000,000 however, was voted down nearly 4 to 1 and the amount caried in the and the man rushed to the Swedish army bill remained unchanged. Mission hospital, where he died Declaring that the use of gas "destroys the last vestige of civilized warfare," Mr. Montague said the "world was horrified" when the Gilliam is survived by his wife jour children, Mary, 15; Hazel, 11; James, 8; and Leroy, 3. Germans began to use gas, but that nations which deplored its use most were now conducting experiments to make it still more deadly. Representative Sisson, democrat, Des Moines Grocer

Mississippi, favoring the \$1,500,000, declared he thought the United States should make war so frightful that an enemy nation would "regre-ever having tackied Uncle Sam."

by two boy bandits who attempted to rob him. Mary Fosdick, his daugh- Man With "Withered Arm" ter, who was with him at the time Waves at Judge in Court was shot at but the bullet went wild.

San Francisco, Feb. 6.-Richard Fosdick and his daugher had just Barry, beggar, who sat on the sidereturned to their home and had parked their automobile in the street walk in Third street with an apparfronted them, and commanded them-to "stick up" their hands. "stick up" their hands.
Fosdick thought the affair was a that he be watched while he slept

oke and paid no attention to the that night. The following morning The boys opened fire, the prisoner appeared before the The girl's screams brought police to judge with his hand held to his the scene almost immediately, but breast. the bandits escaped. Fosdick was "Take your hand down!" the taken to a hospital. His condition court ordered. Barry replied that he couldn't and asked that a doctor be called to prove his statement. But

the plain clothes man informed the judge that the hand had relaxed Tornado Moves House when Barry slept.

"Sixty days in the county jail!" Haleyville, Ala, Feb. 6.—A torna-do struck this town Saturday, moving the residence of E. J. Mc-asked for 20 minutes in which to get

Nabb, 100 yards without injury to out of town.

the sleeping family. Other buildings "There's your old paralyzed arm!" the sleeping family. Other buildings were lifted from foundations and a exclaimed Barry, making an oratorscore of small structures demolished. ical gesture with it. He went,

One-Man Filibuster Delays House Action

Mrs. Schmitt Believes Phone Washington, Feb. 6.-Refusal of leader, to answer inquires as to great part of the time. whether the Winslow railroad relief bill would be called up Monday, led of the club since its organization, to the filibuster in the house. Al- Mr. Brandels will continue as a di-

kept up for several hours. The Winslow hill would permit partial payment to the railroads of funds due them under the guarantee provisions of the transportation act. By ruling of the comptroller of the treasury, all funds have been held

The republican leader's refusal to other residents of Council Bluffs give information as to the railroad program on Monday was sharply criticised by Representative Rayburn, democratic, Texas. He however, to the plan to call it up limit publican debate to 40 minutes and not to per-

Thereafter, Representative Huddieston, democrat, Alabama, opposed to the Winslow measure, took more or less charge of proceedings, and a lassman" also told the woman score of republicans were on his neck at times in an effort to prevent ally breaks any cold right up. delay of the army bill

Omaha Elks Will Observe

Thirty-Fifth Anniversary Omaha Elks will observe the therty-fifth anniversary of the found- acts without assistance, tastes nice, ing of the lodge with a program of addresses and entertainment at the Auditorium Monday night. The meeting will open at 8:15.

Addresses will be made by George W. Shields, chairman of the meeting; E. C. Page and George F. West, who will relate the history of the

Musical numbers will be given by saxophone sextet, the Omaha Elks' hand and the Creighton University Hearing Before House Music club. Talent from the thea-



Schall Made Head of Omaha Athletic Club

On Rail Relief Bill George Branders as president of the Omaha Athletic club. of Mr. Branders resigned from the Mr. Branders resigned from the

Representative Mondell, republican post because his business wil necessitate his absence from Omaha a Mr. Schall has been vice president

though it was a one-man affair, it rector of the club.

Mr. Brandeis only recently resigned as a governor of Ak-Sar-

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Be strong, well, with no stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pains, aching back or kidney trouble caused by body made acids.

acids.

If you suffer from bladder weakness, with burning, scalding pains, or if you are in and out of bed half a dozen times a night, you will appreciate the rest, comfort and strength this treatment should

fort and strength this treatment should give.

To prove The Williams Treatment conquers kidney and biadder diseases, rheumatism and all other ailments when due to excessive uric acid, no matter how chronic or stubborn, if you have never tried The Williams Treatment, we will give one The bottle (32 doses) free if you will cut out this notice and send it with your name and address. Please send 10 cents to help pay postage, packing, etc., to The Dr. D. A. Williams Company, Dept. T-1074. P. O. Buttling, East Hampton, Conn. Send at once and you will receive by parcel post a regular 75c bottle, without charge and without incurring any obligation, Only one bottle to the same address or family.

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bing backache? Do you feel lame in the morning, tired all day; suffer sharp, torturing twinges at every sudden move? Then there's something wrong! So why not find out what it is and try to correct it? You may never have suspected your kidneys, yet often it's the kidneys that are at fault. A cold, strain, or over-

work congests the kidneys and slows them up; poisons accumulate in the system and many mysterious aches and pains result. You may have headaches and dizzy spells, too, with perhaps some annoying bladder irregularity. Don't wait for more serious trouble. You owe it to yourself to get well and stay well. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped many Omaha folks. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

These Are Omaha Cases:

Ohio Street

Mrs. Geo. Hutfles, 1415 Ohio St., says: 'An attack of the 'flu' about a year ago put my kidneys in a weak condition. would have sharp catches in it so I could not get my proper rest. Dizzy spells would bother me and black specks would float before my eyes. I had read so much about Doan's Kidney Pills I thought they would be good for me. I used a box and was greatly relieved, so continued, and a few more boxes made me feel like a different **Burt Street**

C. Henning, carpenter, 2008. Burt St., says: "I had backache caused by my kidneys not working properly. This caused lameness through my back and severe stitches through my kidneys. My kidneys acted frequently during the night and the secretions were unnatural. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills and in a few days I was improved. I kept on with them and in a week felt much better. My cure is a lasting one."

South Seventeenth Street

Mrs. Irene Stover, 704 S. Seventeenth St., says: "Several years ago I had a severe case of catarrh of the bladder and was in the hospital for months. My kidneys were in bad shape, being irregular in action, and my back ached severely. Often my rest was broken at night. As Doan's Kidney Pills were so highly recommended, made up my mind to try them. Doan's were not long in bringing relief and I have

Doan's Kidney

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