Eight Paroles Are Approved By State Board

Rulings Made on 37 Applications-Two Douglas County Prisoners Given Liberty,

Lincoln, March 20.—(Special.)— Eight paroles out of 37 applications were granted Saturday by the State Board of Pardons and Paroles following the second hearing of appli

cations for the year.
Out of 13 applications filed for Douglas county prisoners two paroles were granted, nine were de-

roles were granted, nine were denied and action on two was deferred.

Other applications granted were:
John D. Keene, Lincoln, grand larceny, one to seven; Earl McIntosh, Hall, aiding and abetting a felony.
one to 10; Lon L. Guy, Scottsbluff, cattle stealing, one to 10; Milton Crews, Sioux, grand larceny, one to seven; LeRoy Birdsell, Knox, auto stealing, one to 10; Murl Craven, Grant, arson, one to seven, as soon as minimum has expired; Tom Wilminimum has expired; Tom Williams, Hall, grand larceny, one to seven; Bert Taylor, Dawes, gambiing, not to exceed two years, pro-

viding he leaves Chadron.
Paroles were denied Richard Neri,
Sheridan, grand larceny; Garnett Goings, Sheridan, forgery; Fred Peterson, Adams, grand larceny; Bert Goucher, Sheridan, forgery; John A. Gill, Box Butte, forgery; William E. DeHart, Buffalo, chicken stealing; Louis Ironshell, Dawes, forgery; Bert Cox, Lancaster, grand larceny; Burl Baker, Hall, grand larceny; Fred Fitzgerald, Sheridan, grand larceny; Glen Criss, Pierce, obtaining money under false pre-tenses, was denied a transfer to the industrial school.

Action was deferred on the appli cations was deterred on the appli-cations of Harry D. Snethen, Cass, bigamy; Joseph Hadlik, Stanton, au-to stealing; J. M. Hiner, Sioux, grand larceny; Floyd J. Sullivan, Sioux, grand larceny. Louis Rivera, Sheridan, robbery, will be deported.

Harding Enjoys Being President

(Continued from Page One.)

said to me, 'remember, young .' (Davis is within seven years the president's age), 'remember, Sung man, we expect service from As to this appointment, have

ou gone into it? 'Yes.'
"Who is he? I never met him
my life before I went into this
matter, but he's an authority on im-

That's the man you want.' Plenty of Pep.

"So there's the president for you."
continued Mr. Davis—"lots of pep.
Lots of snap. Doesn't seem to be
porried. Cool, calm, and deliberate. ways a pleasant smile for you.' "I think one may fairly say that Store the outside world, the presit's note would seem to be the note anger and no mistake about that. ually, I think, the outburst is a sult of intrusion—an intrusion that considers a breach of the decens of human conduct."

The lights in the White House rk rooms burn very late these mights. Nor is Sunday work taboo. The president gets to his desk at 30 in the morning and often 10:30 in the morning and often 10:30 in night—at one night 11—finds him

One thing I can say for the place and those who know it better say ad is mellow with an atmosphere good cheer, readiness and con-The big man wit the grave, kind

oice, has put his spirit into every-ody, from his black door keepers his great ministers and that spirit "come, let us find the way to

That is why I want to call on him—so as to define him laconically—Harding, the guider, the helper.

High School Teachers to Discuss Sex Education

Lincoln, March 20 .- A selected list of high school teachers and principals from all parts of the state will gather here Monday and Tuesday to attend the Nebraska Conference of Sex Education. The surgeon gen-gral's office of the United States at Washington, D. C., sent out the in-

Dr. Benjamin C. Gruenberg, di-rector of the United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "The Aims of Sex

The conference is held under the suspices of the United States bureau of education and public health serve ice and the Teachers' college of the University of Nebraska.

Labor Department Head

To Hear Compensation Case Lincoln, March 20.—Secretary Frank A. Kennedy of the state department of labor will go to Beatrice Tuesday to act as arbitrator in the disputed workmen's compensation case. Mrs. Irene McFillen against the National Biscuit company. Mrs. McFillen seeks full compensation for the death of her husband who was killed in an automobile accident said to have been caused by the glare of bright lights. Full compensation would bring Mrs. McFillen \$15 week for 330 weeks, plus \$150 buri-l expenses and all hospital and med-al bills incident to her husband's

Murphy Enters Race for

Scottsbluff, Neb., March 20 .- (Spe-Tal Telegram.)—Telegraphic assurance from L. B. Murphy, who service to the roads to meet seasonal requirements and this used at different times on different railways.

Discussing the proposed regional consolidations of proposed regional consolidations. er, declared he would "give the best he had." Mr. Murphy had been dery reluctant to make the race for the office. Candidates have been announced for most of the principal offices, including Walter Bly for city Berk, Winfield Evans for water commissioner, and Lou Schwaner, Milo will aid the Interstate Commerce ones, M. J. Higging, Guy Carlson and Theodore Deutch for council,

Army Aviators to Attempt New Endurance Air Record



Max Goodnough, civilian relief pilot, and Lieutenant Ross Kirkpat rick, of the U. S. Army Air Service, photographed at Mitchel Field, Mineola, L. I., where they will attempt to make a new airplane endurance record. This will be their third attempt for the record. Last December they were forced to land after eighteen hours and four minutes in the air. Their last attempt was February 16, of this year, when they were compelled to come down after eleven hours and twenty-one minutes, owing to engine trouble. The endurance record is 24 hours, 19 minutes and 7 seconds, made last June by B. Boussoutrut, a French flier, in a Farnum plane. Lieutenant Kirkpatrick will fly a Liberty motored Curtiss plane and will carry 600 gallons of gasoline. Goodnough will make the flight as relief pilot and mechanician.

Most Successful Omaha Automobile Show Closes

All Attendance Records Broken; Dealers More Than Satisfied With Sales and Prospects; Management Declares Exhibit a Busi-

ness Stimulator.

Every exhibitor expressed great

night. Many a dealer who was de-

the zest and animation put into that

A feature of the closing day of the show was the visit of Meredith

Writer Buys Car.

than on his previous visits here, and

and grow young is trite but true,

Chicago Tribune and The Bee.

reported equal success.

Name Citizens Ticket.

Edgar, Neb., March 20 .- (Special)

A caucus here nominated the fol-

lowing citizens ticket to be voted

on at the municipal election April 5: Mayor, Dr. R. T. Jones, to succeed himself; clerk, Dr. Walter Hull;

treasurer, Clair Voorhees; engineer,

W. T. Anderson; councilmen, Clar-ence Adams, Earl Smock.

Deshler Citizens' Caucus.

Deshler, Neb., March 20.-(Spe-

cial.)—At the citizens' caucus here E. J. Eyden, C. Lange and C. J. Kreimeyer were nominated for trustees

and T. R. Ross were nominated for

members of the school board for a

term of three years.

two years and Albert Caughey

and in explanation said:

Nicholson, the writer.

The sixteenth and most success- where they have been the center ful Omaha Automobile show closed of interest for thousands of admiring 10:30 Saturday night amid a riot motor enthusiasts during the past jazz music, honking horns and week.

Sirens on every automobile ex-hibited were turned loose as the closing hour approached. The deafening sound penetrated walls of the Auditorium and could be heard for Attendance Records Broken. locks around

By 11 the big floor of the Auditorium was entirely vacant. Steel posts which had staked off the various exhibits had been taken out, and the cars, purring softly, were driven slowly from the Auditorium,

Daniels Loses Nerve as Scribe tangible evidence the show has stimulated not only the automobile busi-

Former Secretary of Navy Fails to Ask Embarrassing Questions of Successor.

Washington, March 20 .- Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, who wasn't afraid of Germany when he was the ruler of Uncle
Sam's navy, lost his nerve when
he appeared as a newspaper
correspondent for his own paper, the
Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer,
hefore Edwin Danky his corrected. before Edwin Denby, his successor

Perhaps it was Mr. Denby's huge bulk that frightened Mr. Daniels, or Stewart, declared the show here was perhaps it was just awe that overcomes the cub reporter when he is had ever seen. He sauntered into ushered into the presence of the the Auditorium yesterday aftermighty. At any rate, Josephus Dan-iels as a correspondent did not ask send him a Hupmobile coupe, and the new secretary of the navy any embarrassing questions when he ac-

companied the regular correspondents to Mr. Denby's office. The new secretary greeted his predecessor more than cordially and Mr. Daniels began to boost Raleigh as a great place for a naval aviation base, inasmuch as it is not so far in-

land as Chicago, for instance.
"I am going to miss that \$12,000 trap drum, and we have an electric salary," he said. "After an eight-year vacation I am again a plain my share of jazz. That youth is some country editor, scratching gravel to

get an honest living."

"After two weeks of your old job,"
Mr. Denby replied, "I have a pretty
well defined idea of what kind of a
vacation you had."

drummer, too. He was offered a
job playing on a vaudeville circuit at
a salary that makes space rates look
very uninteresting.

Friend of "B. L. T."

New Plan Advocated For Railway Lines

(Continued from Page One.) working conditions, wages and the

Would Have Wide Powers.

The national railway service corporation, organized by the Association of Security Owners, to furnish equipment to the carriers by conditional sale or lease, would be superceded by the National Railway Service with extended powers for financing leasing equipment. The 20 trustees of the present corporation would serve as the finance and administrative division.

Excess dividend earnings under the transportation act would be used in onnection with the sale of trust certificates of the National Railway Service to provide for the purchase of Mayor of Scottsbluff freight cars and equipment for the railways under the plan proposed. Equipment would be leased by the

consolidations of the carriers, Mr. Warfield says a troublesome question arises in connection with the

will aid the Interstate Commerce commission in effecting consolidation of roads as may prove desirable in the public interest.

Opportunity is knocking-Read The proposed plan also will give Bee Want Ads.

U.S. Sends Firm Note to Panama On Boundaries

President Harding Calls on Republic to Cease Hostilities And Abide by Decision Of Justice White.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, March 20.-President Harding personally served notice on is considering the relaying of sewer the president of the republic of Pan- and water mains. ama that the United States expects the Panama government to end hostilities with Costa Rica and abide by the boundary decision of Chief Justice White of the United States

supreme court. He dispatched a note couched in polite but singularly firm language to President Porras after the Panama chief executive had appealed to him directly over the head of Sec-retary of State Hughes to reverse the position taken by Mr. Hughes Thursday, when he demanded that Panama accept Chief Justice White's decision. President Porras declared that Mr. Hughes' note to the Panama government was "painful and humiliating."

Immediately after the receipt of the message from President Porras Mr. Harding called Secretary Hughes into conference, and a few hours later the president's answer was given out at the White House. In it Mr. Harding declared that "the decision of the chief justice of the United States must be the unalterable position of this government."

Unusual Instance. The exchange between the heads of the two nations is unusual in dipnegotiating through the State depart-ment was suspended in this instance. administration circles to bring about an early restoration of peace in the Central American region. President Porras's appeal, ad-dressed directly to President Har-

ding, was as follows:
"Demand from State department White's decision is painful and hunicipalities in the republic have petitioned for the rejection of that de-cision on the ground that the arbitrator notoriously exceeded its jurisdiction, giving to Costa Rica more than what Representative Peralta asked from President Loubet, and also because it is against the provisions of Panama's constitution.

enthusiasm at the success of the show. Clarke G. Powell, manager, Appeals to President. "I appeal, therefore, directly to you, Mr. President, recalling your kind words with which you expressed and A. B. Waugh, assistant manager, Attendance records this year ex-ceeded those of last year by from your friendship and good wishes to-wards my country when you hon-10 to 15 per cent, however, accordored us with your visit in November. ing to Manager Powell. There were one-third more dealers in attendance I address myself to a magistrate who loves justice and equality so than last year and sales were equal that my country's plight may be apto those of preceding years, Manager preciated and that we may be classi-ned amongst the nations with self-consciousness and dignity that feels "Dealers tell me they have gained more real, live prospects than ever before," said Powell. "We have herself deeply wounded with the State department's demand.

tangible evidence the show has stim-"I beg of you, Mr. President, to use your personal, political and adness but also other business. It ministrative influence, so that the helped to get people into the buying mood and the result was and will boundary dispute between Panama and Costa Rica, may have a solution continue to be good for business of more in accord with justice and dignity than the one which we are be-"One of the biggest successes of ing asked to accept. We Panamans the show was the dinner for dealers in the Hotel Fontenelle Wednesday are confident in your righteousness and we hope that the country will not be rewarded with disappointspondent and ready to quit was in-spired and encouraged to continue by ment."

Harding's Reply. President Harding's reply in full ollows

"The White House, Washington, D. C., March 19, 1921. "To the President, Republic of Panama.

Mr. Nicholson, who arrived in Omaha from Indianapolis yesterday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. T. "The communications from our State department to the government of Panama and the government of osta Rica have been sent with the the most beautiful and inspiring he full knowledge and hearty approval of the executive. It would be exceedingly distressing to me to believe that the government of Panama had cause to feel wounded or to assume, wrote a check to prove he meant it. or any reason, the government of He looked several years younger the United States is in any way un mindful of our peculiarly friendly when this was mentioned he smiled relationship, with a recognized mutuality of interest. The friendly "It's dancing. I dance all the expressions made in your presence time-that is to say, whenever the informally, last November, are reopportunity presents itself. Dance peated now, and there is deep concern for full justice in the exercise of our friendly relationship. It must e apparent, however, that the deision of the chief justice of the my share of jazz. That youth is some Inited States, in an arbitration subdrummer, too. He was offered a mitted to him and reached after exhaustive study and rendered in fullest devotion to justice, must be the unalterable position of this govern-

(Signed.)
"WARREN G. HARDING." Mr. Nicholson expressed great sorrow when informed of the death Stands Behind Hughes. of Bert L. Taylor, columnist for the

The utterances of Mr. Harding "He was a personal friend of mine referred to in the correspondence and a wonderful man," said Mr. vere made in the course of a speech n Panama on Thanksgiving day dur-Three Pierce-Arrow cars were sold by the Fred C. Hill Motor company, priced at from \$8,000 to ng his visit to the canal zone. that speech, President Harding assured the people of Panama of his lesire to treat them with the utmost No definite figures were obtainable reindship and fairness. It is still is desire to treat them so, but the on the total number of cars actually president and secretary were of one mind that the United States could sold during the show. Nine Cadillac cars, totaling \$47,000 in value; two Packards, 18 Studebakers and two not be swerved by a personal statement when a policy dealing with a boundary dispute which was grounded, in their opinion, on sound Lafayettes were sold, according to reports and the management stated other cars were sold in large numprinciples and, as pointed out in Secbers. The truck section of the show

> bligations incumbent upon the republic of Panama.
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> The president also was determined to stand squarely behind his secretary of state in the premises and he did not hesitate in reaching a de-cision to send the firm message to President Porras.

> retary Hughes' note to Panama, legal

Life of Youth Run Over by

Auto Truck Saved by Sand Merriman, Neb., March 20.→(Special.)-To have a large automobile tank truck filled with gasoline pass over his body without injury was the experience of Burton Lindly, 5, of this place. The large truck and con-tents weighed 5,500 pounds and one of the rear wheels passel over the boys back just above the hip. only inconvenience he suffered was a Queen Wilhelmina of Netherlands right hip joint. The fact that the is not only an expert linguist, but accident occurred in the soft sand an expert horsewoman as well, believed to have saved the boys life

Building Boom Hits Town of Scottbluff

Scottsbluff, Neb., March 20-(Special Telegram.)-More activity in building is being shown here now than at any time since the war. In addition to the \$150,000 Orpheum theater building, a new bottling works and a filling station for the Standard Oil Co., are under construction. Other plans call for the suilding of a Burlington round house; the erection of a \$130,000 some for the Elks lodge; and the construction of a \$130,000 warehouse for the Cornell Supply Co. Five residences also are being built. To relieve unemployment here the city

Killing Pheasant **Proves Costly**

Lordly Chinese Bird Slain in Coyote Hunt Keeps State Sheriffs Busy.

O'Neill, Neb., March 20.—(Special.)—Who killed Holt county's Chinese pheasant? The forces of State Sheriff Gus lyers are trying to solve the problem and two persons have paid fines for connection with the demise of the lordly bird. Thirty or 40 others

probably will be arrested within the ext few days by the Hyers men for eing present at the death. pheasant, one of a number loose here as an experiment by the state fish and game department several years ago, was killed at a big wolf hunt in Chambers valley in February. The wolf drive comprised several townships and as

omatic procedure, in that the rule of the circle of hunters narrowed much game was caught within its confines and slaughtered. The pheas-The emphatic and final character of ant was among the lot and when it Mr. Harding's reply is relied upon in got up dozens of guns blazed and

the pheasant died.

The game killed in the drive was autioned off, the proceeds going for a feed for the hunters. Dr. J. W. Gill of Chambers purchased the pheasant for \$3 and had it mounted. State officers while in Chamthat my government would accept bers saw the bird and learned the story of its death. Dr. Gill was armiliating, more so when two succes-sive legislatures and all the mu-nicipalities in the republic have peti-many who claimed to have killed the bird, also was arrested and other claimants of the honor of slaying the bird withdrew their claims. Dr. Gill was fined \$5 for having the bird in his possession and Krugr a like amount for slaying the The state men are rounding up the others in the wolf hunt, to arrest all those guilty of hunting without a license. The pheasant was confiscated and has been sent

Aliens Required to Read

English Papers at Fairbury Fairbury, Neb., March 20 .- (Speial)-Twenty-one aliens made application in the district court here to become citizens. Of this number nine passed the necessary examination and were given final papers. The examinations are more rigid than formerly. One question asked all applicants was, "Do you take an American daily paper?" Those who had not made efforts to post themselves were turned down.

Banquet Given by Danish Organizations at Minden

Minden, Neb., March 20 .- (Special.)—A banquet was held in the K. of P. hall here by the Danish Brotherhood and Danish Sisterhood in honor of the 10th anniversary of he sisterhood and the 50 new members recently added to the two organizations. About 400 persons at-

Following the banquet a dance was held on the Opera house floor.

Davis Will Hear **Employes' Side** In Packer Fight

Representatives of Unions to Appear Before Secretary Of Labor Prior to Regular Hearing.

Washington, D. C., March 20 .-Preliminary to the conference Monday between representatives of the packers and their employes, which Secretary Davis called to adjust differences over wage cuts and adjustment of hours, a hearing will be given by the secretary to the representatives of the employes, it was

Secretary Davis, it is understood, will give the labor representatives an opportunity to state their side, as he has heard the packers' side from Carl Meyer and J. L. Condon, attorneys, who will represent the packers. Dennis Lane, secretary of the em-ployes unions, and R. S. Brennan, their attorney, will represent the workers.

secretary Davis today set experts at work assembling all data relating to previous labor problems in the packing industry. For that purpose he called in E. P. Marsh, who was a member of President Wilson's mediation commission which settled the dispute of 1917 through the Al the dispute of 1917 through the Alschuler agreement. The employes are now insisting upon continuance of that agreement. will be placed before Samuel Gompers by Mr. Lane, Mr. Brennan and others in a conference tomorrow.

Almost Immediate Split In Conference Predicted

hicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, March 20.—An almost immediate split of the general conference Monday was predicted today after the union delegates had departed for Washington, when it was carned that the two representatives of the packers now in the capital have no authority whatever to discuss either wages or working conditions with the three federal arbiters. This information, given out by a nigh official at the stock yards, threw the entire packing house controversy into a state of confusion. The union representatives are bearing instruc-tions to demand that the whole case of the workers hangs upon the contention that the wartime agreement s still in force and that the packers must be bound by it. If the arbitraion council fails to meet this demand, the union representatives are empowered to call a national strike immediately.

The unions say that the wartime agreement must be recognized and if it is, then all the recent wage cuts, readjustments and changes in hours are plainly illegal and must be ignored and former conditions restored at once, and that the packers must pay the difference in wages and take back men who have been dismissed, paying them in full for their

While the union representatives were speeding eastward, Armour & nounced before members of the plant conference board, the new scheme which gives all the workers a voice in the management of the plant. More than 68 pe cent of the Armour employes took part in the creation of this conference board, which gives promise of doing away with strikes and the dominion of a single labor agent.

Fairbury Man Sentenced

To Prison for Bigamy Fairbury, Neb., March 20 .- (Special.)-District Judge Colby sentenced Robert W. Henderson to the penitentiary for a term of from oue to seven years after he pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy, having married a Fairbury girl when he had a wife and two children at Avoca.

Over 1,000 Teachers Expected at District Meeting in Kearney

Kearney, Neb., March 20 - (Special.)-Kearney is making claborate 1,200 and 1,500 teachers on March 31 and April I and 2, when the Fourth district meetings are to be held here. This is the largest district in the state, comprising Halk Buffalo, Dawson, Lincoln, Perkins, Keith, Arthur, Adams, McPherson, Logan, Custer, Sherman, Valley, Howard, Greeley, Merrick, Wheeler Garfield, Loup and Blaine counties. Adequate housing facilities have been provided for the vistors by the Chamber of Commerce and the latter organization also has extended

every teacher in the district an in-dividual invitation to attend the Marie Rappold, Metropolitan opera star, will be an attraction for the visitors and she will appear at the Kearney Normal auditorium on the evening of Friday, April 1. Cho-Cho, health clown, is booked to appear on the Saturday following, both at the meeting of teachers in the normal school and at a big public mass meeting later in the day.

Omahan to Address Public

"Clinic" at Scottsbluff Scottsbluff, Neb. Mar 20.-What Is the Matter With Scottsbluff?" Local speakers also will address the public chaic on the open-

Stolen Automobile Tires Discovered in Cornerib

Nebraska City, March 20.-Special,)-Fifteen auto tires stolen rom the Wilburger garage at Julian late Friday night were found in a corncrib on a farm near this city and the sheriff notified. Deputy sheriffs guarded the crib in expectation that the thieves would return for the tires but their vigilance was unrewarded.

Independent Party Formed At City Caucus in Minden

Minden, Neb., March 20.—(Special.)—A second caucus was held here and an Independent party formed. The caucus nominated: Mayor, J. W. Kennedy; councilmen, Carl Holmes and L. K. Jorgensen; clerk, Bartholdt O. Aabel; treasurer, Carl F. Favinger; members of the school board, Mrs. F. F. Rogers and L. T. Pedley.

Contract Made For Purchase of Fontenelle Here

provisions for entertaining between Deal Embracing Six Nebraska Hostelries Awaits Action Of Lancaster Court; Price Not Announced.

Sale of six Nebraska hotels, recent controlled by the Nebraska Hotel o., including the Fontenelle here, has been agreed upon, a cording to W. E. Barkley of Lincoln, receiver of the string of hostelries. Contract for the purchase by C

Lincoln already has been made, Mr. Barkley said last night, but consumation of the transaction depends apon action of the Lancaster county district court. The deal is to be submitted to the court Monday. Hotels named in the contract, be-

D. Mullen and Ed G. Bohanton of

sides the Fontenelle, are the Lincoln and Old Capitol Hill at Lincoln; and the Lincoln hotels at Scottsbluit, Franklin and Table Kock.

The purchase price has not been made public, but will be announced Monday following the hearing, according to Mr. Barkley.

It the proposed transaction with Mullen and Bonnon is not carried.

(Special Telegram.-The Rev. Ti- out, sale of the Fontenelle and Lintus Lowe of Omaha will be the prin- coln at Lincoln probably will be cipal speaker at the get-together made to Eugene C. Eppley of Sione City, Mr. Barkley said, Mr. Eppley's here Thursday night, when an an-swer will be sought to the question, hotels. According to Mr. Barkley, A. W.

Nolet, manager of the Hotel Fon-lenelle, will remain in charge should ing drive for a bigger and better the sa'z of the six hostelries go



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These are Omaha Cases:

North Twentieth Street

A. P. Trowbridge, 2207 North 20th St., says: "I have a lot of heavy work to do in the lumber yard and many times when I have attempted to lift, I would have to let go. The pains that would shoot through the small of my back and kidneys felt as though I had been stabbed. My kidneys acted frequently and the secretions were highly colored and burned in passage. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they relieved

North Seventeenth Street

Mrs. Mary F. Dressen, 317 North Seventeenth street says: "I was troubled with my kidneys and had awful backaches. I took cold and couldn't leave my bed for six weeks. When I got up my back was so had that stooping was impossible. My kidneys were irregular in action. After using Doan's Kidney Pills, I was relieved."

FOUR YEARS LATER, Mrs. Dressen idded: "I haven't had to use Doan's Kidney Pills since I gave my previous statement, as the cure they gave me has been California Street

J. H. Fry, fireman, 1619 California St., says: "My back hurt me so that when I would bend over, I had to put my hands on my back to brace it in order to straighten. When I would get up I would feel as though I were going to faint and everything would get black before me. The kidney secretions were highly colored and contained a brick-dust-like sediment. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they gave

Doan's Kidney Pills

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