

WILSON GIVES UP TO RADICALISM

PRESIDENT MAKES COMPLETE
SURRENDER TO ENEMIES
OF GOVERNMENT.

PARDON OF DEBS
PROBABLY NEXT MOVE

Release of Mrs. O'Hare From Prison
Only One Step in President's Final
Surrender to Elements Which Are
Far From Being 100 Per Cent
American—Woman an Extremist.

[By E. G. Dougherty.]

Special to Times-Republican.

Washington, June 1.—Complete capitulation by the president to the propaganda of the socialists and advocates of conscientious scruples against war is seen by members of the American Legion and other 100 per cent patriots in Washington in the white house order directing that Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, the notorious anti-war speaker, be released from the state prison at Jefferson City, Mo.

The absolute pardon of Eugene V. Debs, now serving a ten-year term in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., for conspiring to defeat the selective draft act, is the next move toward leniency that President Wilson is expected to take.

In spite of assurances by Secretary of the President Tumulty that Mr. Wilson is contemplating no general amnesty for political prisoners, and would "handle each case on its merits," it is known that strong pressure has been brought to bear in behalf of Debs by democratic leaders, who assert that the continued imprisonment of Debs is serving to make a martyr of him with the radicals of the country. Persons who protest the release of Mrs. O'Hare declare that the president's act is nothing less than a play to the socialists and radical groups among the electors for their support to the democratic candidate this fall.

Debs was recently nominated by the socialist party for the presidency. He hopes of his election, however, it is understood, is held out by the socialists. Mrs. O'Hare, whose release was ordered Saturday, was a candidate for the vice presidential nomination at the socialist convention recently in New York, but was defeated by Seymour Steidman. Steidman, shortly thereafter, headed a delegation to Washington, which conferred with Attorney General Palmer and white house officials in behalf of general amnesty for all political prisoners. The release of Mrs. O'Hare is the first response to this appeal made by President Wilson.

Mrs. O'Hare needs no introduction to Iowa. She has appeared in the Hawkeye state, over the protest of 100 per cent Americans, and doubtless her release will not be approved by the voters of the Hawkeye state. She was serving a five-year sentence. With her husband, Mrs. O'Hare edited a socialist paper in St. Louis, and was a leader of the radical trade union elements in Missouri. Her conviction followed a speech made by her during the war at Hawthorn, N. D., in which she criticized severely American soldiers who gave their sons to fight in the war.

"A woman who raises sons to be soldiers," she is alleged to have said, "is no better than a brood sow. It is a good thing to send soldiers to the front. The ground will be enriched by their carcasses."

Blame Attorney General. Mrs. O'Hare was convicted in the United States court at St. Louis Dec. 14, 1917. The circuit court of appeals confirmed the sentence April 14, 1919. Secretary Tumulty said her sentence was commuted by the president to expire at once, on recommendation of the attorney general. The recommendation is understood to have pointed out that she is the mother of four children, who are suffering because of her imprisonment.

During the socialist convention in New York a mass meeting was held in Madison Square Garden, in the course of which the government, from the president down, was roundly denounced for its prosecution of Debs, Mrs. O'Hare and other radicals imprisoned for their activities during the war. The platform by the socialists vigorously demanded the release of all these prisoners, and the demand was carried by the white house by the deputation headed by Steidman. Another deputation was sent to Atlanta to notify Debs in person of his nomination for the presidency. Debs began serving his sentence in April, 1919, and for good behavior, would complete his term in 1926.

Congress to Adjourn Saturday. By Associated Press. Washington, June 1.—Without a record vote the house today adopted a resolution offered by Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, the republican leader, providing for a sine die adjournment at 4 o'clock Saturday.

POSTAL MEN MAY GET RAISE.

Federal Commission Recommends Increase for Carriers and Clerks.

Washington, June 1.—The federal commission which has been investigating postal salaries made public its report yesterday recommending increases all along the line.

For rural delivery carriers, the commission recommended \$1,800 for a 24-mile route and an additional \$30 for each mile in excess.

Motor route carriers covering fifty miles or more would receive not in excess of \$2,600.

The pay of village delivery carriers would be from \$1,000 to \$1,200. Should recommendations of the commission, based on hearings, be upheld and adopted, clerks and second-class post office and city carriers would be divided into six classes, with those in the first class receiving \$1,400 annually and \$100 added for each class. Substitutes and temporary clerks would receive 60 cents an hour, while special clerks would be paid from \$1,900 to \$2,000.

Watchmen, messengers and laborers would be divided into two grades, the first receiving \$1,350 and the second \$1,450.

Clerks in the postal mail service would be divided into six classes, with those in the first class receiving \$1,800, those in the sixth \$2,300, and the others graduated between.

Service for all clerks, the commission's report recommended, would be on an average of eight hours a day, 306 days per year.

Division superintendents in the postal mail service under the commission's recommendations, would receive \$4,200 annually, assistant superintendents, \$3,200; chief clerks, \$3,000, and assistant chief clerks, \$2,500.

Pay of post office inspectors would range from \$2,300 to \$4,200, with an allowance of not more than \$6 a day for expenses while traveling. Clerks at division headquarters of the post office inspection service would receive from \$1,600 to \$2,600.

A graduated increase was proposed for first-class postmasters receiving less than \$5,000 annually, ranging from \$200 to \$400 for postmasters now receiving \$3,000 to \$3,700 annually; \$400 to \$600 for those now getting between \$3,700 and \$4,300, and \$600 and \$900 for those whose pay now is between \$3,900 and \$4,000.

Second-class postmasters whose present salary ranges from \$2,300 to \$3,000 would receive an increase from \$100 to \$500. Assistant postmasters would receive \$60 for each grade up to \$2,150. Third-class postmasters would be increased \$300 from bases salaries of \$4,000 to \$4,300.

Hawaii. The commission recommended fourth-class postmasters be allowed 140 per cent on cancellations of 75 per cent or less; 115 per cent from 75 to 100 per cent of cancellations per quarter, and in excess of 100 per cent on cancellations of more than 100 per cent. On the first hundred, 75 per cent on the next, and 160 per cent on the remainder.

WOMEN HAVE SPECIAL TRAIN.

New York Suffragists Go to Frisco Convention in Style.

New York, June 1.—Led by Mrs. John Sherwin Crosby, called "the Mother of New York women democrats," a special train carrying fifty-four women delegates and alternates to the National Democratic Convention in San Francisco, will depart from New York this morning. This will be the first expedition of its kind in the United States. Many of the women will be accompanied by their husbands, children or other relatives. The party will be augmented by delegates from other states at various points en route to Chicago and, after the convention, the members will visit Pike's Peak, Colorado Springs, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, Riverside, Hollywood and Los Angeles and the Catalina Islands. The return home will be by way of the Canadian Rockies, reaching New York on the evening of July 11.

The delegates-at-large from New York are Elizabeth Marbury and Harriet May Mills and the alternates-at-large are Mrs. Maurice Connolly, of Corona, L. I., and Mrs. Nellie Hewitt, of Carthage, N. Y.

Mrs. Crosby organized the first Woman's Democratic Club in the United States in 1904. It was located here and subsequently, in 1912, she founded the Woman's National Democratic League. Two years later she established a New York State branch of the national body. Mrs. Crosby has been a champion of women's suffrage, and in her first actual participation in a national political convention, will be able to accomplish. She said, however, she and most of the other women delegates "they will constitute more than 300 of the 1,000 in the gathering—have certain ideas which will be discussed at a caucus before the convention assemblies and that they will be submitted to the platform committee in the form of resolutions.

Some of these ideas, Mrs. Crosby says, were government ownership of oil wells and coal mines; railways and other public utilities; a modification of the prohibition enforcement act to permit the manufacture and sale of "light wines and beer"; a plank to make it a felony to profit from the sale of liquor to salaried employees; advocacy of the Sheppard-Towner "maternity bill" providing for government care for every expectant mother and her child and making it unlawful for anyone to employ a woman in that condition; more rigid child labor laws; shorter hours for working women, 12,000,000 or whom are now said to be in industries and professions; more equitable taxation and the stimulation of building and other industrial enterprises by the removal of restrictive burdens.

Iowa Postmasters Reappointed. By Associated Press. Washington, June 1.—Postmasters reappointed today included: John W. Blake, Atlantic, Iowa; Oliver S. Foster, Creston, Iowa, and John B. Herron, Osceola, Iowa.

Cut This Out and Take It With You. A man often forgets the exact name of the article he wishes to purchase, and as a last resort takes something else instead. That is always disappointing and unsatisfactory. The safe way is to cut this out and take it with you so as to make sure of getting Chamberlain's Tablets. You will find nothing quite so satisfactory for constipation and indigestion.

An experiment in sending American ready-made bungalows to the Dutch East Indies is being carried out.

THE SECRET HOUSE

By
EDGAR WALLACE

Author of "The Clue of the Twisted Candle," "Kate Plus 10," "The Man Who Knew," etc.

CHAPTER IV.

It was a bad night in London, not wild or turbulent, but swathed to the eyes like an eastern woman in a soft grey garment of fog. It engulfed the wild canyons of the city, thru which the traffic had poured all day, plugged up the maze of dark side streets, and blotted out the open squares. Close to the ground it was thick, viscous, impenetrable, so that one could not see a yard ahead, and walked ghostlike, adventuring into a strange world.

Occasionally it dispersed. In front of the Jolly Theater numbers of lights wrought a wavering misting yellow space, into which a constant line of vehicles, like monstrous shining beetles, emerged from the outer world, disgorged their contents, and were eclipsed again. And pedestrians in gay processional streamed across the ruddy glistening patch like figures on a slide.

Conspicuous in the shifting throng was a sharp-faced boy, ostensibly selling papers, but with a keen eye upon the arriving vehicles. Suddenly he darted to the curb, where an electric coupe had just drawn up. A man alighted heavily, and turned to assist a young woman.

The girl, wrapped in a voluminous cloak of ivory color, was tall and slim, with soft white throat and graceful neck; her eyes under shadowy lashes were a little narrow, but like a mist, and sparkling now with amusement.

"Watch your steps, auntie," she warned laughingly, as a plump, elderly, little lady stepped stiffly from the coupe. "These London foggers are dangerous."

"The boy stood staring at her, his feet as helpless as if they had taken root to the ground. Suddenly he remembered his mission. His native impudence reasserted itself, and he started forward.

"Paper, sir?" He addressed the man. For a moment it seemed as tho he were to be rebuffed, then something in the boy's attitude changed his mind.

As the man fumbled in an inner pocket for change, the lad took a swift inventory. The face beneath that pale cloak was a powerful oval, pasted-over, with thin lips, and heavy lines from nostril to jaw. The eyes were close set and of a turbid grey.

"It's him," the boy assured himself, and opened his mouth to speak. The girl laughed amusedly at the spectacle of her companion's passion for news in this grimy atmosphere, and turned to the young man in evening dress who had just dismissed his taxi and joined the group.

"The girl's diversion the boy had prayed for. He took a quick step toward the older man.

"T. B. S.," he said, in a soft but distinct undertone.

The man's face blanched suddenly, and a coin which he held in his large, eagle-gripped palm slipped jingling to the pavement.

The young messenger stooped and caught it dexterously.

"T. B. S.," he whispered again, insistently.

"Here!" the answer came hoarsely. The man's lips trembled.

"Watch that waiter—spies (detectives) by the million," finished the boy promptly, and with satisfaction. Under cover of returning the coin, he thrust a slip of white paper into the other's hand.

"Then he wheeled, ducked to the girl with a gay little swag of the head, and threw a lightning glance of scrutiny at her young escort, and turning, was lost in the throng.

The whole incident occupied less than a minute, and presently the girl was seated in her box, and the gay striding man who had overtaken The Strand Girl came floating up to them.

"I wish-I were a little street gamin in London," said the girl pensively, fingering the violets at her corsage. "Think of the adventures! Don't you, Frank?"

remarked Frank viciously. He looked at the girl with a growing sense of injury. Of late she had seemed absolutely changed towards him; and from being his good friend, with established intimacy, she had turned before his very eyes into an alien, almost an enemy, more beautiful than ever, to be true, but perverse, mocking, implish. She flouted him for his youth, his bluntness, his guileless transparency. But hardest of all to bear was the delicate derision with which she treated his awkward attempts to express his passion for her, to speak of the fever which had taken possession of him, almost against his will. And now, he reflected bitterly, with this velvet top of a couple looming up as a possible rival, with his secret failing, and his absurd penchant for literature and art, what chance had he, a plain Briton, against such odds?—unless, as he profoundly believed, the chap was a crook. He determined to sound him out.

"For an artist the lad's attitude was a crook," he asked aloud, "what do you think—hallo!" He sprang up suddenly and thrust out a supporting arm.

Farrington had risen, and stood swaying slightly upon his feet. He was frightfully pale, and his countenance was distorted as if in pain. He lifted a wavering hand to his head.

With a supreme effort he steadied himself. "Doris," he asked quickly, "I meant to ask you—where did you leave Lady Catherine?"

The girl looked up in surprise. "I haven't seen her today—she went down to Great Bradley last night—didn't she, auntie?"

The elder woman nodded. "Mannish, and not a little distrustful I think," she said, "leaving her guests and motoring thru the fog to the country. I sometimes think Constance Dex is a trifle mad."

"I wish I could share your views," said Farrington, grimly.

He turned abruptly to Doughton. "Look after Dex," he said, "I have remembered—an engagement." He beckoned Frank, with a scarcely perceptible gesture, and the two men passed out of the box.

"Have you discovered anything?" he asked, when they were outside.

"About what?" asked Frank, innocently.

A grim smile broke the tense lines of Mr. Farrington's face. "Really!" he said, drily, "for a young man engaged in most important investigations you are casual."

"Oh—the Tolington business," said the other. "No, Mr. Farrington, I have found nothing. I don't think it is my game really—investigating and discovering people. I'm a pretty good short story writer but a pretty rotten detective. Of course, it is awfully kind of you to have given me the job."

"Don't talk nonsense," snapped the older man. "It isn't kindness—it's self-interest. Somewhere in this country is the heir to the Tollington millions. I am one of the trustees to that estate, and I am naturally keen on discovering the man who will relieve me of my responsibility. There is a hundred pounds awaiting the individual who uncovers this heir."

"He glanced at his watch. "There is one other thing I want to say to you about—and that is Doris."

"They stood in the little corridor which ran at the back of the boxes, and Frank wondered why he had chosen this moment to discuss such urgent and intimate matters. He was grateful enough to the millionaire for the commission he had given him—the with the information to go upon, looking for the missing. Tollington heir was analogous to seeking the proverbial needle—but grateful for the opportunity which even this association afforded him.

"Doris Gray, he was quite content to continue the search indefinitely.

"You know my views," the other went on—he glanced at his watch again. "I want Doris to marry you. She is a dear girl, the only human being in the world for whom I have any affection." His voice trembled, and none could doubt his sincerity.

"Somehow I am getting nervous about things—that shooting which I witnessed the other night has made me jump—go in and win."

"The girl gave him a hand to the other, and Frank took it, then, with a little jerk of his head, and a muttered 'shan't be gone long,' he passed into the vestibule, and out into the foggy street. A shrill whistle brought a taxi from the gloom.

"The Savoy," said Farrington. He sprang in, and the cab started with a jerk.

A minute later he thrust his head from the window.

Live Sports News and Comment

Los Angeles Will Develop Swimmers

By Associated Press.

Philadelphia, June 2.—The Los Angeles Athletic Club, of California, has obtained the services of Frederick A. Cady, for fifteen years a swimming coach in this city.

It is his intention to take charge there in the near future. Among the well-known swimmers to whom he will pay special attention are Lady Langer, Miss Dorothy Burns and Miss Aileen Allen. He is of the opinion that they will represent the United States in the Olympics. Probably the best known of the three is Langer, who is one of the best middle-distance swimmers in the country and ranks next to Norman Ross. Langer recently sprung a surprise when he won the 500-yard title in Hawaii. He holds the outdoor record for one thousand yards.

Cady started his career as a swimming coach at the old Asher's pool here. He later took charge of the Central Y. M. C. A., where he developed such men as Edwin G. Schall, Henry Scott and Edward C. Drumm. Becoming affiliated with the Argo Swimming Club, he continued to bring mermen to the fore. He developed the late Ernest Sopp and Gilbert Tomlinson, both of whom made a stir in aquatic circles by their performances.

At the present time he is coaching Miss Irene Guest and Miss Gertrude Artelt, who hope to be among the swimmers who will represent the United States at Antwerp.

Hawaii's Swimming Team.

Honolulu, June 2.—Hawaii's swimming stars to compete for places on the American team to go to the Antwerp Olympics are the following: Helen Moses, Duke Kahamamoku, Pua Keoloha and Warren Keoloha. If John Kelli, supposed to be in New York, can be located, he probably will be added to the list, while an effort will be made to have "Stub" Kuyper, formerly of Hawaii but now of St. Mary's College, Oakland, swim under the island colors.

Helen Moses developed her swimming ability at Hilo, on the island of Hawaii. She recently moved to Honolulu, and now wears the colors of the Outrigger Club. She is the only woman selected for the team by the A. A. U. committee here.

Duke Kahamamoku is the sprit of Hawaii. He swam at the 1912 Olympic at Stockholm. Pua Keoloha and Warren Keoloha are not brothers, altho they are team mates of the Hui Makani (hulmeating club), of Honolulu. Both jumped into prominence at the swimming meet here last November, and improved their performances at the recent centennial meet. Both hold world's marks.

John Kelli left Hawaii some time ago, and has been reported recently as working on the New York water-front. He has given Duke Kahamamoku some hard races in the 100-yard distance.

Sweden Has Many Entries.

Antwerp, June 2.—Sweden will enter athletes in practically every event of the seventh Olympiad in which America will be represented except golf, and perhaps boxing. Having already won, on points, the ice events which opened the Olympic program, Sweden's athletes who were here for the hockey and skating contests have returned to Stockholm full of enthusiasm. The Swedes will send a strong team here for the shooting events July 24-31, and thereafter, according to the program, will send other representatives to compete in bicycling, athletics, tennis, wrestling, fencing, swimming, gymnastics, weight lifting, rowing, association football and equestrian games.

Preliminary trials for the Swedish team has begun. These athletes will come to Antwerp probably aboard a chartered ship, arriving only two or three days before the beginning of the games, thus avoiding, so far as possible, the necessity of training in Antwerp's rather humid climate.

"We count on a clean sweep in gymnastics, our chances are good in bicycling and shooting, and we will be very strong in all the running races, 100 mile, in the mile, in the weights and in the jump," said a Swedish athlete told the Associated Press correspondent.

Chinese Tennis Expert.

London, June 2.—During the recently played covered courts championship tennis tournament at the Queen's Club here two Cambridge University undergraduates met in what proved to be a very interesting and strenuous match. One of them, S. C. Wu, is a Chinese student, and the other a young Australian named H. G. McCarthy, who was strangely reminiscent, both in appearance and playing methods, of the late Anthony Wilding. McCarthy had a good forehand, but Wu, like all Oriental wielders of the racket, is possessed of good wrist action, timed the ball well and placed it beautifully. The Australian won the first set, 6-2, but the Chinaman took the second pick as easily. McCarthy won the third set, 7-5, but Wu overcame matters in the fourth, which he won, 6-4. Wu's playing thruout was very steady, but McCarthy made many mistakes, losing the final set and match to the oriental, 4-6.

Maytag Wins Doubles.

Des Moines, June 2.—The double championship trophy of the state of Iowa went to L. B. Maytag, of Newton, yesterday at the shooting of the two cities, wrapped in the regular passenger service would be maintained between Port Dodge and Des Moines. The schedule of service, of course, depends upon the number of passengers. The rates as announced are: Round trip between the two cities, \$70 for two people; round trip for one person, \$50; two people, one way, \$36.

The Fort Dodge to Des Moines air passenger service will be the first regular air service to be established in the state. It is an important move in aircraft circles in the state, and due to the fact that it is being done by a Port Dodge company, more than ever clinches Fort Dodge's title as the leading aircraft center of the state.

Alligator teeth are valued as ivory.

CHAMPION SWIMMERS WIN NEW LAURELS, GO SURF RIDING WITH CROWN PRINCE



Miss Ethelda Bleibrey and Miss Charlotte Boyle.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 29.—That the Hawaiian Islands are rightly termed the Jewels of the Pacific, that it is a great life if one does not weaken, and that the Misses Charlotte Boyle and Ethelda Bleibrey, the world's champion women swimmers, did more on their trip to Hawaii than win more national championships, can be gleaned from letters which the two Brooklyn girls have sent to friends and to their home club.

Last winter the Metropolitan A. A. U. announced that it was going to send the two Brooklyn mermaids to the centenary in Honolulu on April 12. So on Thursday, March 18, the twin set forth on their trip half way around the world. Their first stop was at Detroit, where both Miss Boyle and Miss Bleibrey cleaned up in all events. From Detroit they went to Frisco, where they were to depart on a steamer to the Hawaiian Islands. At Hawaii they competed in the 100-yard dash, the 50-yard swim, and the 100-yard swim. When he came up he blew water out of his mouth, rubbed his head and said with his Piccadilly accent:

"Oh, I say. What a bally whack! The time taken for a cropper." "But without, the time is all right. His time for the 50-yard swim was about 39 or 40, but, still, had he remained longer, we would have made a good swimmer out of him. He used a fancy English stroke, tried to pick up the stroke by the head and tail of the W. S. A., but there wasn't time."

At Honolulu Miss Boyle set a new Hawaiian record for 220 yards of 3:03.1-5, while Miss Bleibrey set up a new world's record for the 50-yard breast stroke by doing the distance in 36 seconds flat. She also set a new Hawaiian record by winning the 440 in 6:21.3-5.

Good Managers Make Stars of Bushers

Wilbert Robinson, of the Dodgers, is a firm believer in the stunt of giving a recruit just as much time and advice as one can give, if they look promising. He tried the stunt with Bernie Neis, sensational outfielder, and as a result he has a classy young ball player who might otherwise be doing duty in the stocks.

Robinson fussed with Neis. The lad did not look so good when he joined the Dodgers, and his first day in training camp failed to impress any of the other members of the team. But "Uncle Wilbert" thought he could see something in the boy's work and immediately he took him in hand.

The first thing he did was to teach Neis how to hit from the sides of the plate. The boy was glad to get the information and he did everything in his power to do just as he was told. When Robinson was giving him his instructions on how to bat it was declared to be a waste of time, but Robinson persisted.

Major league ball players, as a rule, do not think much of the practice of some managers changing a youngster's style of batting, because they maintain any change robs him of his natural inclination and therefore is apt to work injury in his future success. But even the wise heads do not know. Robinson saw the result of training along this line directed on Walter Holke, now the Braves, by John McGraw, and Holke is a dependable and a dangerous stickler at any time.

It was Mike Donlin who changed Holke's style of batting, but it was John McGraw who gave the lad his post graduate course and got him to give up his menacing crouch while at the plate. McGraw made this change in the youngster in the face of information that Holke had pounded his way to fame in the smaller leagues.

Robinson says many young ball players are lost to the majors every year because the managers haven't time to give them individual attention. He thinks the result of his work with Neis justifies a manager in giving all his time to the recruits while on the training trip. There is little doubt that Neis is one of the most valuable youngsters developed in recent seasons.

coming Edward Albert Patrick David, alias the prince of Wales. "Al" just arrived in London for the excitement. He got more than he was looking for.

"At the first opportunity he was brought to the Outrigger Club to be given a surf board and canoe ride. After putting on his royal bathing suit, his royal shyness seemed more shy than ever. But he was game. The prince, Duke Kohamamoku, Etheld and myself went out about a mile and then sailed in on the crest of one of those long, curling breakers. The first time the board broke and we landed his ribs on the sand. But the second time, when current hit the board and over it went with all hands. The duke came up first, then Etheld and I came up together. When a surf board upsets, it is no joke, for the board is from fifteen to eighteen feet long, and is rather heavy. In the third time, the board struck 'Al' on the royal scence. When he came up he blew water out of his mouth, rubbed his head and said with his Piccadilly accent:

"Oh, I say. What a bally whack! The time taken for a cropper." "But without, the time is all right. His time for the 50-yard swim was about 39 or 40, but, still, had he remained longer, we would have made a good swimmer out of him. He used a fancy English stroke, tried to pick up the stroke by the head and tail of the W. S. A., but there wasn't time."

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FAME OF TANLAC IS STILL GROWING

LINCOLN WOMAN AMONG THE
LATEST TO REALIZE ITS
BENEFITS.

According to the testimony of multitudes of thousands who have used it, there is nothing more invigorating than Tanlac for persons suffering from the after effects of grippe, influenza, typhoid and pneumonia, operations and bronchial troubles, or who are in a rundown condition from any cause.

Among the hundreds of Nebraska people who have more recently realized the powers of the medicine is Mrs. Sarah Castle, who resides with her son at 2753 Dudley Street, Lincoln.

"One year ago last October," said Mrs. Castle, "I had a severe attack of influenza and for a while I was held out for my recovery. After five weeks of