BRIEF CITY NEWS

Jawasend's for Sporting Goods." Saltimore Silver-Edbolm, Jeweler-Lighting Fixtures Burgess-Granden. Have Boot Print It-Now Beacon Press. Use "Tex.Tile" shingles, Sunferlands. Auto Tire Chain, Jan. Morton & Son Co. Property Cared For-To rent property. Dr. Vance Improves Dr. J. H. Vance

Mayor Home Sunday-Mayor Dahlman expected home this morning from meister Springs.

done. Omaha Glass Construction com-pany, 1612 Capitol avenue. D. 1721. * Talks at Social Settlement-F. W.

Usment Friday evening.

section today. It appears in The Bea EXCLUSIVELY, Find out what the va-Hous moving picture theaters offer. 7th St., Bee Bldg. Boxes rent \$1.00 for months. Open from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Farmer Files Bankruptcy Petition-Andrew C. Sorrensen, a farmer at New-castle, Dixon county, Nebraska, filed a

Rummage Sale-The Ladies' Aid sochurch, will hold a rummage sale Thursday at Twenty-fourth and Q streets,

Harper Buys Land-H. H. Harper has aboard or not." purchased forty-five acres near Fairacres on the Dodge street road. He expacts to develop it as a restricted acreege subdivision.

Clothing is Swiped-A. M. Perry, 2510 entered by thieves, who carried away a with the relations existing between naconsiderable quantity of wearing apparel. tions we will then become ruled by the

Suffers from Ptomaine Poisoningserious condition at his home as the result of a severe attack of ptomaine potsoning.

ize clock, thirty inches tall, is to be tional law. installed at Sixteenth and Harney by

Brazil is suing William Berry and his and Duties of a Neutral." Monroe, for \$1,000 in a suit filed yesay afternoon in district court on acnt of an auto accident at Sixteenth and Douglas several weeks ago.

Verdict for Green-After brief deliberations a jury in the case of Mrs. Ralph ferences of neutrals and belligerents.

Ecunett against Henry Green, Fourteenth "Insofar as concerns citizens of and Howard street saloon keeper, for aldrinking habit, returned a verdict for the aserted. defendant.

Creighton Medics Take Exams for Interneships Saturday afternoon eleven settled at the time by arbitration under taking examinations for interneships at question because the United States St. Joseph's hospital. The examinations wanted assurance that Germany would be submarine warfare in the Craighton modified assurance that Germany would be coase such style of submarine warfare in amining board. As there are not post-. tions for all those making the best showing will be assigned the posts.

Utopian Sorority Is Entertained by

Friday evening at her home with a Mollere's "Les Presieuses Ridicules," The anyone wanting munitions." cast consisted of Mrs. Thomas Waters, gram: Scotch selections on the violin and their differences peacably, he added. isno by Mr. and Mrs. Watt; vocal solos "The United States," Prof. Maxey as-

Misses—
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Misses—
Mae McHugh
Pansy Williams
Alice Hogg
Nathine Talbot
Olga Jorgenson
Olya Anderson
Elizabeth Berryma
aura Axford
Madge Bourne
Effic Clelland
Auth Catiln
ouise Damon Those present were: Misses-Miss McCague Salma Anderson
Elizabeth Gordon
Lucile Ely
Rita Carpenter
Jean Berger
Lillian Anderson
Louise Bratton
Etta Baren
Ruth Collins
Florence Dow Naomi Lowe Lalu Miller Una McPeak Aitha McWhinney Edith Olsen Marion Pearsall Gertrude Reyholds Jean Roberts Ruth Sundland Mr and Mrs. Watt Mrs Thomas Waters

Ruth Collins
Florence Dow
Quito Eddy
Ida Graham
Alcha Jenkins
Helen Johnston
May Leach
Laura Marsh
Ethel Moore
Dorothy McMurray
Maggaret Nattinger
Edna Opper Kathryn Richey Elizabeth Selbert Naomi Summitt Fredericka Witzell Amy Zchau Scintica's Piercing Pain.

You can depend upon Sloan's Liniment At all druggists.-Advertisement.

Play by Seniors

During the middle of May the June ines of the High School of Commerce he principal of the school.

The following information relating to Laity." this event has been announced:

Edwin Pearson

Edwin Pearson

Honoria Bennet, her still-room maid.

Viola Sorenson

The Misses Wetherell, her aunts by
marriage. Edith Tilden, Marie Andres
Dr. Freemantie, her local medical man
Sherman Kelley
George P. Newte, her former business
manager
Our Empire' her quondam companions: Eliste Blackstrom. Emily Barker,
Ruth Ellington. Helen Grant, Helen
Kleffner, Georgia Nelson, Elia Respess,
Evangeline Rush, Gertrude de Wall,
Hazel Weaver, Sadle Welzs, Eather Zaikoultch.

nderstudies: Viola Sorenson, Georgia Ison, Winifred Brownfield, Ellen Sta-Milton Herbrick, Harold Compton, Implera: Ellen Stilling, Winifred

The four acts take place in Fanny's udoir, Buntock Hall, Rutlandshire,

dellare when you read The Bee Want Ad

COUNTRY IS RIGHT IN VIEW OF LAW

Prof. Maxey of University of Nebraska Says Administration Takes Sane View.

DRYDEN DEPLORES PERJURY

Dwelling on the recent edict of the Teutonic nations in regard to the right of merchant vessels to carry Mirrors made and ra-silvered, giazing arms, Prof. Edwin Maxey of Lincoln, head of the international law department at the University of Nebraska. Fort school spoke to boy yesterday evening in an address bearouts and other clubs at the Social Set- fore the Omaha Bar association on the occasion of its quarterly meeting "Today's Movie Program" classified and dinner asserted that if the belligerents have the privilege of telling us to get off the seas, the assumption Keep Your Money and valuables in the would be that they have the right to ican Safe Deposit Vaults, 218 South | tell us to get off the earth, which, he added, he for one was not ready to do.

"There is no question," continued Prof. Maxey, "of the right of one belligerent warship to sink without warning the war- the testimony appears to be inadequate, ctition in hankruptcy. Assets, \$355; liaship of another beillgerent nation; but it cannot be assumed that these belligerent warships have the right to proceed along ciety of the Clifton Hill Presbyterian the same lines in regard to merchant vessels, with noncombatant crews untrained and not expected to be ready for actual has been born and is on its way to profitwarfare, whether there are passengers

Questions of the War. Prof. Maxey's subject was "Some Legal Questions Raised by the Present War." He declared that the time has passed of our profession. Its operations are so when a country can disregard interna-Davenport street, reports to the police tional law by playing the part of hermit, that his room at the above number was contending that when we once do away

Clifford Kaufman, an embalmer in the employ of Brailey & Dorrance, is in a try since the world war began, and par-Prof. Maxey expressed himself as beticularly in the crises between this and other nations, United States officials have in the main been in line with the best Big Clock Downtown-A big three-dial of what is to be conceived as interna-

Although he chose for his subject the the Burgess-Nash company. The clock general one of "Legal Questions Raised st \$2,000 before the war. It is now worth by the Present War," he explained that erary stage. The whole matter is largely his address could probably more appro-Suit Pollows Auto Accident-Ralph printely be interpreted as "The Rights

Raising the question whether the marine law is out of joint with the necessities of modern warfare, the professor contended that it should be adjudged by con-"Insofar as concerns citizens of the United States, the belligerents of all naleged starting of her husband in the tions should conform to all laws," he

In speaking of the Lastiania case, Prof. Maxey averred that it could have been enior medics passed an anxious time in certain conditions, but it was out of the were given by the Creighton medical exunwilling to give. He observed that it is impossible to arbitrate with a man who is attacking you with a sharp instru-

Outlook is Dark.

Prof. Maxey said that if assurances on certain questions relating to international law are not soon forthcoming, it is difficult to foresee how friendly relations with Miss Alice Hogg the nations in question can be continued. He said that the sale of munitions to belligerents is in good order as long as Rightly viewed, all professions are agenplan sorority of the University of Omaha the neutral (individual or privately owned companies), do not discriminate. "But," French play taken from a scene in he remarked, "the neutral must sell to thought from the main purpose and sub-

He asserted that a war between differ-Effic Cicliand, Laura Axford, Quito ent countries has no more claim to cut garded as the chiefest end of our profes-Eddy, Lillian Anderson and Viola Pierce. off communication with a neutral than sion. Not wealth but service." All the cast had special costumes of the for the neutral to seal itself up hermetictime of Louis XIV. Besides the French ally. The neutral should not give up to play, the following was also on the pro- the whim of nations that cannot settle dress, William A. DeBord, president of

Misses Lucile Ely and Elizabeth Gor- serted, "has adopted the policy of going and a reading by Miss Nathine Tal- practically unarmed and making plans with the members to live up to such a only when war seemed imminent.

Should Stand for Rule. Speaking further of the munitions question, he said that in his opinion the United States should be the last to agree to any change in the present rule about belligerents buying such munitions of war, no matter if they were shells, foodstuffs

or what not. In the matter of neutrals making loans to belligerents, he pointed out that when the neutral governments make the loan themselves it is unlawful, but in the case of private individuals and citizens it is of private individuals and cit

was made by individuals or a privately owned raider, it was not legal, whereas just the opposite was the case if it was by a belligerent war vessel.

The merchant vessel, according to Prof. Maxey, has the right in common very dangerous.

In Prof. Maxey's opinion, the United ably insist on the belligerents conforming promoting universal justice.

Laity and the Lawyer. John N. Dryden of Kearney, president of the Nebraska State Bar association, will present Jerome K. Jerome's "Fanny of the Nebraska State Bar association, and the Servant Problem," under the diection of Mrs. Karl F. Adams, wife of members of the Omaha bar on the sub-

ject, "The Lawyer as Viewed by the "The lawyer is largely to blame for the went has been announced.

Nina Lodge

Metherell (Lord Bantock), her

Wilbur Wolf

Dryden declared. "The consensus of opinion, of those most competent to judge.

almost flippant, manner of administering the eath to witnesses. Doubtless this not without value as an explanation, but in my judgment, it is sufficiently accurate to say that for the most part, good your tablets are doing for me and false swearing originates in some law many others that I have told about them. fort; takes down swellings and draws office. Its beginning and progress are For over three years I have been trou- the soreness and misery right out of cont insidious. A lawyer's duty is to bled with liver trouble. I have been feet that chafe, smart and burn, "Tix" scertain all of the facts surrounding his under the doctor's care most of the time, instantly stops pain in corns. callouses It takes but a minute of time to save client's controversy. When this is ac. but have not found anything that helped and hunlons. "Tiz" is glorious for tired.

LONG-TIME BEE EMPLOYE IS VICTIM OF GRIPPE.



CLYDE A. BAUMGARDNER

at this juncture that the highly trained skillful practitioner expresses regret that and that if a slightly different state of facts were present, the result would be more satisfactory. On the occasion of the next interview, the chain has been completed. A comfortable damage suft able success.

Only One Relief.

"This crime, so deadly in its social inluence, is the millstone about the neck insidious, so protected by professional privilege, that society is practically without remedy. We shall find retief only in an enlightened professional conscience. The old Hebrew prophet commends the citizen who, 'sweareth to his own hurt' but he suggests an ideal which is a thousand years beyond the moral con-

cept of our age. 'It is true that our 'canons of ethics' contains a rule as to fees, which, if observed, would inculcate a sense of altruism which we have never suspected. But codes of ethics are expected to furnish rarely pass beyond the forensic and litone of opportunity. Commercialism de stroys every profession. Our brethren, the doctors, are much disturbed because eminent surgeons have solicitors, with whom they divide the fees. This vice does not inhere in the profession of law. We di-

Disrespect for Law. "Judge Amidon in a notable address before the Minnesota State Bar associa-

tion, not long since, said: "There is an increasing lack of re spect for law in America and upon the legal profession rests part of American

suggest that aside from the historical basis for the lay tradition as stated by Dr. Pound, there are inherent moral defects in the individual members of the bar, which are not generally reached by the occasional investigations of grievance committees and resolutions of bar associations. I shall mention but two or three matters which I conceive to have

a proper place in this discussion "President Smyth, in his annual address at the meeting of our last state bar association, called attention to the growing spirit of commercialism m our profescies for the uplift and development the race. Commercialism distracts the stitutes an idealism which is foreign to that purpose. Wealth must not be re-

De Bord Asks New Code. At the conclusion of Mr. Dryden's adthe Omaha Bar association, pleaded with the members to endorse the state association president's sentiments, and pleaded

code as outlined by him. Resolutions of Respect. Resolutions in memory of five recently deceased members of the association were presented and adopted. They were Judge Martin Langdon—Resolutions pre-bented by the following committee: Isaac E. Congdon, John J. Boucher, Charles A. Goss, A. A. McLaughlin and

Charles A. Goss, A. A. McLaughlin and C. S. Elgutter,
Judge William H. Munger—Resolutions presented by the following committee:
Arthur C. Wakely, William A. DeBord,
R. G. Young, Charles G. McDonald,
Judge James P. English—Resolutions presented by the following committee: J.
A. C. Kennedy, George A. Magney, John J. Sullivan, C. J. Smyth and Frank
Weaver.

Short Business Session.

The dinner was preceded by a reception, and a short business session was held before the addresses were delivered by the two principal speakers.

The association voted to suspend twelve members for non-payment of dues. Some to kill the nerve pains of sciatica. It with individuals to arm in self-defense, It of these suspended members have left the penetrates without rubbing. Only 25c. this right is taken away, he said, then city; others were dropped because they the use of the sea for commerce becomes have stopped practicing, while some suffered suspensions for not paying dues. The resignations of two members were States as long as the war lasts, will prob- accepted. The names of twenty-six applicants for membership in the associa Of Commerce High to established rules, as the best manner tion were read. They will be presented for election at a later date.

address before the association, paid a glowing tribute to the memory of Judge English.

The dinner and meeting was attended by over 150 members of the association.

NO QUARREL OVER RING,IS THE STATEMENT OF HEIRS

Heirs of William T. Canada say there was never any controversy over the possession of the magnificent diamond ring which the late secret agent of the Union Pacific railroad left to his son, W. F. Canada, who lives in Chicago. Before his death Mr. Canada is said to have sent the token to his son, but the administrator included it among the assets. In a hearing before County Judge Bryce Crawford yesterday ownership was quieted in the son, who held it through

Chamberlain's Tablets Doing Good. Mrs. F. F. Smith, Gloversville, N. Y., writes to the manufacturers of Cham- set a 25-cent box of "Tiz" from the berlain's Tablets as follows: "I feel it drug store now and gladden your tormy duty to write you and tell you of the tured feet? couplished, it is frequently ascertained me as much as Chamberlain's Tablets aching sore feet. No that the testimony is insufficient. It is Obtainable everywhere,-Advertisement. dess-no more foot torture,

C. A. BAUMGARDNER Edward James Banks, Much Trav-DIES FROM GRIPPE

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of Lectures.

life in the oriental countries and on

under the auspices of the association.

Gowns and Waists

Fontenelle hotel.

Dr. Pollard Heads

Columbia Alumni

ciation of Nebraska, utilizing the recep-

tion to President Butler for a meeting,

Are to Be Shown on

STUDY

Foreman of Bee Composing Room Succumbs to Disease Which Develops Into Pneumonia.

WAS PROMINENT ODD FELLOW archaeology, will deliver a series of six

Clyde A. Baumgardner, day foreman of the composition department of The Bec. died Saturday afternoon at 3:25 o'clock at the Methodist hospital. Grippe followed by rheumatism and attending complications brought about his death.

Mr. Baumgardner was first taken 31 with the grippe the latter part of Jancary. He was confined to his hom for exceptional opportunities to study at first week, but recovered sufficiently to rehand every phase of oriental life. turn to his work. Three weeks ago, however, a second attack of the grippe seized him and a week age Thursday the and Arabia, in which he cambed to the rheumatism set in and his condition be- summit of Mount Ararat, crossed Ar-

noved to the Methodist hospital and ittle hope for his recovery was expressed.

Started as Galley Boy. Mr. Baumgardner was born at Perry Ia., September 12, 1872. When he was 12 years old he came to Omaha and took room of The Bee under Harry A. Haskell. He worked continually during the last thirty-one years in The Ree composing lows; room and worked himself up from galley boy to foreman of the department. He the Bible! acted as foreman for the last eighteen

Mr. Baumgardner was a prominent nember of Omaha lodge No. 2 of the Odd Fellows and of the Omaha chapter of the International Typographical union He was a past grand of the Odd Fellows and he was past district deputy grandmaster and a member of the finance com mittee of the Grand Lodge of Nebraska, Odd Fellows.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Erdice, who is a teacher in the maha public schools; one son, Bert J. one brother, B. J. of Kansas City, and his father, G. B. Baumgardner of Topeka,

Funeral services will be held from the Cole-McKay undertaking parlor, 2616 Farmaterial for associational programs. They nam street, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Burial will be in West Lawn

Gas Bike Booklet Shows How to Get Most Out of Life be shown on living models.

An attractive booklet, showing the way o "Get the Most Out of Life," has been eceived by Victor H. Roos, local Harley-Davidson distributor, from the factory. The booklet explains that all-year use of the motorcycle and side-car is the method by which the above may be attained. of the best designers in the world. "These criticisms could be greatly mul- The booklet is replete with illustrations tiplied, but they are typical and strongly of drivers in parks, picturesque acenes of country highways, fishing scenes, winte driving over snow, hunting in deep woods and the like to prove its assertion

ELOCUTION PRELIMS HELD AT CREIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL

On Friday and Saturday the elocution reliminaries for Third High and Fourth High were held at Creighton. All the Moorhead, '02, who asked to be retired students must appear in the first prelim- from the office, and re-elected Norman maries. Those chosen to appear again R. Brigham, F. A., "13, secretary and in the final preliminary, March 22, from treasurer. which two from each class will be picked appear in the public contest, from Third High, Leo Brown, Edward Dowling, Thomas Foley, Michael George, Dennis Kelleys, Alphonsus McCarthy, Joseph McGovern, Val Roche, Le Roy Ryberg. Ralph Scroboda, Phillip Abbold, Gerald Barrett, Brendan Brown, Thomas Coll. Milo Gardner, Mark Hindleberg, John Pritchard, Charles Stenichs, Lowell Hunt. William Schmitz; Fourth High, Elias Camel, Earl Carrol, Francis McCarthy, Ralph Wilson, George Boland, Edward Shapuran, John Chieborad, Philip Cogley, Lawrence Hanan, Charles McCardle, Clifford Mullen, Paul Duffy.

ZION LUTHERANS TO HAVE OLD MELODIES EVENING

Men of the Zion English Lutheran church will entertain on Thursday eve ning, March 16, with a program of "An Evening with Old and Familiar Melodies." Program consists of a number of musical selections by a ladies' quartet consisting of Mrs. F. A. E. Hanson, Miss Mildred Peterson, Miss Alvina Erickson, Miss Sophie Johnson

Male quartet consisting of Mr. Constantine Oden, Mr. Oscar Ellison, Mr. W. E. Peterson, Mr. F. A. E. Hanson. Orchestra consisting of Mrs. A. F. Anderson, Mr. C. B. Edquist, Miss Ruth Rylander.

Officers of the Men's society are Rev A. T. Lorimer, chairman; P. A. Edquist. vice chairman; W. O. Liljenstolpe, secretary; A. G. Swanson, treasurer. After the musical program, refreshments will be served and a social hour spent in the church parlors.

"Tiz" For Tired and Sore Feet

Matt Gering of Plattamouth, in a short Use "Tiz" for puffed-up burning, aching, calloused feet and corns.



Why go limping around with aching. sore and swollen you can hardly get your shoes on or off? Why don't you

"Tiz" makes your feet glow with com

TELLS STORY OF OLD WORLD URGES SUPPORT OF BIRD SANCTUARY

Ernest Harold Bayne, Famous OF ORIENTAL LIFE Naturalist, Talks Before Omaha Commercial Club. Edgar James Banks, an authority on

BIG TRACT WILL BE SET ASIDE

Women's Christian association auditorium Bird lovers were raised to the seventh heaven of happiness Satur-As American consul at Bagdad, private secretary to the American minister in day afternoon by the announcement Turkey, acting professor of ancient hisof Thomas R. Kimball, that 500 acres Robert college, Constantinople, near Childs point, close to the Fonand field director of the Babylonian extenelle forest, is to become a bird pedition of the University of Chicago to Bismya, Dr. Banks has had, it is asserted, and nature sanctuary some time in the near future. The land has been purchased by bird loving Omahans December 24, 1912, he returned from an who promise that the forest will be lar ailment. My trouble was more of a extensive exploring expedition to Turkey held intact until such time as the association can take it over. menia and Kurdistan on horseback, fol-

This announcement was made by Mr. lowed down the Tigris river nearly its Kimball in introducing Dr. Ernest Har- good for two years. entire length, crossed the Arabian desert by camel, and during the course of the old Bayne at a luncheon tendered by expedition took about 1,000 photographs for illustrations for his lectures and Dr. Banks is a graduate of Harvard and

of the University of Breslau, Germany. He has been instructor of Turkish and 'If the plans of the Audubon society Semitle languages at the University of be a great asset to the city," Mr. Bayne Chicago. The program of lectures folsaid. "You can protect the trees in this way as in no other way.

March 26-"Babylonian Excavations and Mecca for Bird Lavers. He declared such a sanctuary would digestion. Through Tanlac food is thormake Omaha a mecca for all bird lovers oughly assimilated and the body re-March 21-"Nineveh and the Cities of March 23-"Palestine, Old and New."
March 23-"Egypt, 'the land of the from far and near, and that with the proposed good road movement which is now before the people of the county March 24-"The Long Lost Hittites." finally materialized into fact, many peo-March 3-"Armenia and Mount Ararat. 17,312 Feet High." ple would come to Omaha on their way across the continent that do not do so

now. He said that they would come to see this bird sanctuary if for nothing The speaker gave the illustration of a noted German baron who has made his thirteen acres about the castle a bird Real Living Models sanctuary. He told of a pestilence of insects that once destroyed all vegetation for and near, but left that thirteen acres Harry Collins, master dress designer alone standing out like an casts in the

from New York City, is to be at the desert Brandels Stores Monday and Tuesday, to In Meriden, N. H., his home, exhibit his model gowns and waists speaker said, one-third of the people of Mr. Collins created a wonderful sensa- the city are members of the local bird tion at the Biltmore "Style Show," and club. Bird life has been so developd and the Winter Garden during the run of cultivated there, he said, that anyone in "Town Topics" in New York City, so the town attempting to harm a bird it is fair to predict that Omaha women would find himself extremely unpopular. are destined to see one of the most fasci-Mr. Bayne spoke at the First Baptist nating dress exhibits ever shown in this church. Park avenue and Dewey avenue, last evening on "Our Wild Bird Friends city. The model gowns and waists will and How to Attract Them. On Monday evening, a dinner dance

A crowd that packed the church to its party style show will be tendered to Mr. utmost capacity listened to his interesting discourse which was illustrated by Collins, by the Brandels Stores, at the stereopticon slides of song and insectiverous birds

Mr. Collins has promised to exhibit As a result of his own wide experience only his most wonderful and exclusive Mr. Bayne was able to show why the creations, the inspirations of a fashion birds are in sore need of friendship, why genius, who is acknowledged to be one it is so well worth while to give it to them, and how it may be given to them in such a way that it may be profitable alike to the birds, the citizens and to the

ountry at large. He gave a delightful description of Meriden, N. H., "the Bird Village" and of the interesting results already at-The Columbia University Alumni Assotained by the residents there. Mr. Bayne's talk was but one of many which he has been making over the entire country, havelected Dr. Charles W. Pollard, P. and S. '99, president, succeeding Harley G. ing but recently returned from the Pa-

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TANLAC AWAKENS "PEP" OF YOUTH

'I Am Simply a Different Being," Declares David Farquhar After Using Tonic.

'CAN WORK ALL DAY NOW''

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"I was at a standstilk" continued Mr Farquhar. "I suffered from no particugeneral breakdown.

"I could not not eat anything. I had-'t any desire to even taste food. I am eighteen years of age and I haven't felt

"My development seemed to be at a members of the Audubon society at the standstill. I was always nervous and Commercial club, Dr. Bayne is a famous restless. I never wanted to work or naturalist and bird expert from Meriden. play. I was contented to six around and

"I was always tired and had no energy. for a hird sanctuary materialize it will | When I did try to work, I had no vitaiity and would give out in no time." Tanka relieves sluggishness of the system. It stimulates the flow of the gastric luices and aids the stomach in

> ughly assimilated and the body receives its proper nourishment. Tanlac arouses the torpid liver to ac tion and gives overworked kidneys re-Being purely vegetable it corrects the action of faulty organs and promotes health in the manner nature intended. It gives tone to the nervous system and richness to the blood ant sleep becomes natural and restful. People who mope around half sick, nervous, irritable and who have lost interest in

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Don't hesitate, get your Ad ready NOW and see that you get it to The Bee in time for tomorrow's paper.

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