

**THE OMAHA DAILY BEE**  
 FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER  
 VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR  
 BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND TENTH  
 Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:**  
 Sunday Bee, one year, \$2.00  
 Saturday Bee, one year, 1.50  
 Daily Bee, without Sunday, one year, 4.50  
 Daily Bee, and Sunday, one year, 5.50

**DELIVERED BY CARRIER:**  
 Evening and Sunday, per month, 25c  
 Evening without Sunday, per month, 35c  
 Daily Bee, including Sunday, per month, 45c  
 Daily Bee, without Sunday, per month, 35c  
 Address all complaints or irregularities in delivery to City Circulation Dept.

**REMITTANCE:**  
 Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing company. Only 5-cent stamps received in payment of small accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern exchange, not accepted.

**OFFICES:**  
 Omaha—The Bee Building, South Omaha—225 N. street, Council Bluffs—14 North Main street, Lincoln—26 Little bluffs, Chicago—191 Massachusetts building, Kansas City—Reliance building, New York—34 West Thirty-third, St. Louis—42 E. W. building, Washington—725 Fourteenth St., N. W.

**CORRESPONDENCE:**  
 Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

**FEBRUARY CIRCULATION:**  
 50,823

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of February, 1913, was 50,823 DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 7th day of March, 1913. ROBERT E. HUSTON, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

**"Dollar Diplomacy."**  
 Our democratic brethren are exuberant in their joyful expressions of satisfaction at the announced intention of the present administration at Washington to reverse the policy of the Taft administration with regard to American mercantile and industrial interests in foreign countries. It is hailed as a swat at "big business," and gleefully paraded as such.

But the perverse obtuseness of the average democratic oracle does not permit him to see that it is also a swat at "little business" and, in fact, at all sorts of business as well. The so-called "dollar diplomacy" of President Taft and Secretary Knox meant merely the building up of markets abroad for goods made at home. That it was successful has been amply proved by the reports from the Department of Commerce and Labor, which showed a steadily mounting tide of trade in favor of the United States.

To abandon this policy is just about what might have been looked for had the outlining of our foreign policy been left to Germany, England, France or Belgium, our greatest competitors in the world's markets. President Wilson and his advisers may have been right as to the objections urged against the Chinese loan; but they should keep in mind that foreign commerce in American made goods means American workmen employed at good wages at home.

**Springtime.**  
 Only poets sing of babbling brooks in March. People who dwell in the land of wheat and corn know that brooks seldom begin to babble until along toward May. They more often freeze up and let the March wind do all the talking then. But we of the grain growing empire always know when spring comes, for our infallible calendar tells us. When all other signs fail, we turn to it and see that spring is here. "The March wind may blow and we may have snow," as the little song runs, but howling winds and beating snows cannot wipe "March 21" off the calendar.

It must be treacherous memories that make folks comment on the exceptional character of a wintry March 21, in Nebraska. It is the rule, not the exception, for our chilly weather to run through March and well it is for us. When spring dawns thus, with no prematurely warm weather before, we know then that those "unseen buds, infinite, hidden well, under the snow and ice," of which Whitman wrote, are safe and, unless the weather later goes wrong, our fruit is safe and our grain promising. So bend down cheerfully and shovel in a little more coal, happy that the Maker of seasons did not give us May instead of March.

**Fruits of Publicity.**  
 The International Harvester company has heard the demand for higher wages for feminine employees and announces, through its president, Cyrus H. McCormick, a new minimum of \$3 a week instead of \$5 as now. According to the company's statement, this means that about 800 girls will get an immediate increase of \$3.

The agitation with respect to women's wages and conditions evidently is bearing early fruit, and this action will set a precedent almost certain to be followed by other large concerns. It is an acknowledgment on its face of the inadequacy of women's wages in many lines when tested by present living costs, which should give great encouragement for continued improvement, and be a step toward a final solution of very distressing problems.

Some unpleasant things have been disclosed in recent investigations, but that can be endured if it brings the desired amelioration. This seems to be another impressive proof of the power of publicity to right great wrongs, which might exist indefinitely if kept concealed.

**Recognizing China.**  
 President Wilson's disapproval of the proposed terms for American participation in the Chinese loan is regarded as preliminary to a proclamation of formal recognition of the new China republic. American recognition has been but a matter of short time all along, and would have come in due course had President Taft's administration continued. China has expressed the hope that the United States, as the greatest of republics, would be first to recognize this latest republican government, and, for all practical purposes, the United States has been treating with China upon a basis of recognition, though not formally granting it.

Other powers may be expected to follow as soon as the United States shall have proclaimed its action. We, of course, stand in the peculiar relation of being the one great nation capable of acting as a disinterested friend, and as such might be expected to take the first step. In the unfolding of the prodigious latent resources in China the United States must continue to be on terms of closest friendship with the Chinese, for theirs and ours is a destiny in many respects to be worked out together.

**Looking Backward This Day in Omaha**  
 COMPILED FROM BEE FILES  
 MARCH 22, 1913

**Thirty Years Ago—**  
 The "Underwriters" association adjourned this afternoon after first passing a bunch of bouquets to their entertainers. A call for a meeting of the Third Ward Republican club is signed by M. H. Carlton, secretary.

These officers were elected by the St. George's society: Mr. James Stockdale, president; Mr. James Rockwell, secretary. The rumored engagement is printed of Mr. P. S. Kauts, passenger agent of the Burlington, to a most charming and wealthy lady of Philadelphia, who is to help him occupy a handsome residence in Omaha.

The finder of a lost delivery book is requested to return it to the Omaha bakery, 518 Tenth street.

J. B. and E. Knopy went up to Calhoun to attend the funeral of their father, John Knopy, who died at his place near there.

Here are the registration places for the impending city election: First ward, Main house, Tenth street; Second ward, Saratoga house, Nineteenth and Millard streets; Third ward, basement of Willard hotel, Judge Weis's office; Fourth ward, sheriff's office on Farnam street; Fifth ward, second door on Fifteenth street, south of California; Sixth ward, store of A. H. Sander, corner Cumings and Saunders streets.

**Twenty Years Ago—**  
 The Pedestrian club held a meeting at Twentieth and Cumings streets for the report of committees and make plans for the walking match to Fremont April 8. An entrance fee of \$5 was decided on.

Mrs. N. B. Falconer was out of the city to attend the funeral of her mother, who died very suddenly.

Mr. Zach Taylor, for years a clerk at the Paxton hotel, was in bad health and went to LaPorte, Tex., his place being taken by E. W. Sherman, formerly of the Paxton, but for the last year with a big Denver hotel.

Judge Beika in the police court united in the bonds of matrimony Vinicio Christo and May Cooke. The bride was only 16. The ceremony was attended by 150 Italians.

Word came from New York that President S. H. Clark of the Union Pacific was also elected president of the Missouri Pacific, the other Gould road, by the directors there. This was forecasted by The Bee February 1, when it reported the elevation of 157,000,000 in the general management of the Union Pacific, thus relieving President Clark of some of the duties of his office here.

**Ten Years Ago—**  
 Peter Kill, one of the old residents of Omaha, died of Bright's disease at his home, 714 Pierce street, at the age of 75. He had resided in Omaha for forty years.

John T. Kelly of the firm of Kelly & Todd died of Bright's disease at the age of 41.

Daniel Sully and his own company opened in "The Old Mill Stream" at the Boyd theater.

Rev. E. Combe Smith of First Methodist church preached the funeral sermon of E. R. Mumaugh at the chapel of Bralley & Dorrance, undertakers, Twelfth and Cumings streets. The services were under the auspices of Covert lodge, No. 11, of Masons. Many members of Thurston Rifles, to which Mr. Mumaugh belonged, attended and the Rifles fired their salute at the grave in Prospect Hill cemetery.

Chris Mosby, 23 years of age, died at St. Joseph's hospital of rheumatism of the heart.

John Freidley, 75 years old, died at his home, 1324 Cass street, being survived by Frank J. Freidley, a son, and Mrs. H. B. Whitehouse, a daughter.

James Lane Allen might have found a remedy for his "invisible" at First Methodist church, where Director Kelly and his choir were not and where the comments on their absence were in sharp and flat.

**People Talked About**  
 Rev. E. D. Cameron of Muskogee, Okla., suggests that the city buy 1,000 acres of land, lay it out in lots and give to every newly-married couple one lot, on condition that they build a house on it and make their home there.

Deputy Sheriff Tom Bell of San Francisco, half blinded by red pepper thrown in his eyes by a prisoner, pulled his gun and blazed away at the fleeing crook and winged him with one shot.

Uncle Joe Cannon shipped to his Danville home two chests packed with papers accumulated during his thirty years in congress. Should the retired warrior decide to write his reminiscences and tell all he knows, the country's stock of political knowledge will be vastly increased.

Shame and remorse caused Charles E. Baker, a San Francisco bank cashier, to take the suicide route rather than face the music provoked by a defalcation of \$100,000. Baker blew the money in stock gambling. He leaves a family of four to suffer the odium of dishonor. Innocents suffer for the guilty.

Miss Gertrude Haasler, singer, who warbled \$25,000 out of a rich bachelor at Indianapolis, is having "a good time" in Chicago, where her picture and her breach of promise achievements are featured on the front pages of papers. Miss Haasler has proposals to burn, but for the present she is "wedded to her art."

Miss Emily F. Southwold of New York has given \$100,000 to the Education of that city, the income of which is to be used for the purchase of books. The gift is in memory of her brother, the late Charles F. Southwold.

Captain Joseph B. Greenhut of New York has received a letter from Secretary of War Stimson, written a few days before the close of the Taft administration, thanking Captain Greenhut for gallant service at the battle of Gettysburg nearly fifty years ago.

When Mr. Taft was president the secret service men who attended him found it necessary to take daily gymnastic exercise to keep in condition. They don't now. The White House record for walking, established by Colonel Roosevelt, is tottering. President Wilson is a great walker.

An eminent suffrage veteran is Miss Emily Howland of Sherwood, N. Y., who was for many years president of Cayuga County Political Equality club, and is well known as an educator, philanthropist and reformer. Miss Howland was a volunteer teacher of colored children in Washington in the early fifties, and afterward among the freedmen.

**In Other Lands**

**Hungarian Mania.**  
 King George of Greece, in the hour of national triumph shot to death by an assassin, ranks thirty-third in the record of assassinated rulers, and near-ruiners in the old world, in 109 years past. Of this number eleven were monarchs, one president of France and the remaining twenty-one were princelings or officials basking in the sunshine of thrones. The motives prompting the regicides range from personal grievances or imaginary wrongs to anarchism and quite a few are the promptings of higher up conspirators seeking power or plunder. It is an interesting fact in this connection that one of King George's royal associates in the Balkan war is the beneficiary of a successful conspiracy of assassination eleven years ago. While old world people have unnumbered reasons for assailing occupiers of thrones, family quarrels and pretensions are taken to protect royalty, so that the record of victims of assassins as a whole is much lower than the assassins planned. Very few national divisions equal, none surpass, the record of three assassinated presidents of the United States in the last fifty years.

**War Levies in Germany.**  
 Extraordinary military plans focus the world's attention on Germany and its war lord. The startling rise of the Balkan states as a war making power brings home to Germany the menace of the Slavs. Whether real or imaginary, the menace serves the purpose of boosting an increase of the military establishment to 600,000 men, an increased appropriation of \$50,000,000 annually, and a direct levy of \$20,000,000 on the capital of the empire. The Reichstag has to deal with the increase in the annual army appropriation, while the capital levy is the Kaiser's idea, which has been approved by the financial advisers of the several German states. The capital tax ranges from \$1.25 on every \$500 of fortunes up to \$5,000 on every \$500 fortunes or \$25,000,000. The Kaiser himself, it is computed, will pay \$1,500,000, and the Krupp establishment \$1,000,000, all of which will come back in increased orders for military equipment. The object of the extraordinary levy is to build and equip a chain of forts on the eastern frontier, hitherto unprotected, thus serving direct notice on Russia, "keep on your own side of the line or fight."

**Militarism in France.**  
 Spurred by the activities of Germany, France proposes to increase its military strength and restore the three-year service, which will bring its army up to 570,000 men. No great increase in military appropriations is called for to meet this emergency, consequently the rise in the military spirit of France has not caused a fraction of the disturbance Germany has created in the financial world. France has an abundance of home money to finance its military plans. Germany is a borrower largely because its available home capital is employed in industrial enterprises, a fact demonstrated by the partial failure of lenders for the recent Prussian loan. While Germany manifests fears of a Slav invasion, France fears another German invasion. By reason of the division of allied powers, Germany is in a hazardous position, virtually between French and Russian allies, and therefore logically warranted in taking extraordinary measures of national defense. By the same reasoning France justifies defensive measures, cherishing the hope of eventually recovering Alsace and Lorraine. Advancing militarism and the spirit it engenders constitutes in itself the greatest menace to the peace of Europe.

**Siege of Adrianople.**  
 The famous defense of Plevna forms one of the glorious chapters of heroic endurance in Turkish military history. The defenders held out against the Russian army from July 20, 1877, until December 10, when the distinguished Osman Pasha led a desperate forlorn hope, and failed to break the Russian lines, surrendering in length of siege. Adrianople already surpasses Plevna. Shukri Pasha, worthy successor of Osman, has held the fort since October 20 of last year and resisted fierce bombardments and assaults. The Russians invested Plevna with 50,000 men and Osman Pasha surrendered 60,000 men. The Bulgarians are believed to have only as many men around Adrianople, while the highest number of defenders at the outset was 40,000. But the fighting at Adrianople, as far as known, does not approach in vigor and gallantry that which made the names of Plevna and Osman memorable.

**Alarships Warned Away.**  
 Warships dotting the coast waters and Great Britain's fair degree of security against a North sea invasion, but the fear has not wholly subsided. German alarships are regarded as an aggressive menace, magnified by stories of spyplane flights and the reported night call of Zeppelin's alarship. To guard against the alarship menace the British home office has issued regulations with regard to aircraft and foreign aircraft. No foreign aircraft can land in the islands without first obtaining permission, and with such permission landing must be at prescribed places. Clearance papers issued by British consular agents must be shown at the landing places. It is forbidden to land at certain prescribed places and sailing over such places is prohibited. No foreign craft may carry photographic apparatus, pigeons, explosives, firearms or masts. Violation of any of the regulations subjects the craft to gunfire.

**Trouble in Tripoli.**  
 The surrender of Tripoli wrung from Turkey at the moment of the Balkan invasion last October does not find ready acceptance from native Turks and Arabs. The treaty of Lausanne is ignored by the warriors of the desert, and Italian control resisted in Cyrenaica and in Tripoli proper. An independent government has been organized, headed by Barmou Bey, who formerly sat for Tripoli in the Turkish Parliament. Back of this government stand the formidable organization of the Senoussi, the most militant of the sects of Islam, fierce haters of the "Christian infidel." Operations are conducted on the guerrilla plan, which is especially harassing to troops unfamiliar with the country. The situation is likened to the experience of France in Algeria, where the natives waged intermittent guerrilla war against the invaders for forty years.

**A Touch of Nature.**  
 Baltimore, America's baseball town. The touch of nature which makes the whole world kin will make itself felt between the nation and its new president when it is known that the latter is a base ball fan.

**The Bees Letter Box**

**The Unwritten Law.**  
**SILVER CREEK, Neb., March 21.**—To the Editor of The Bee: A few days ago The Bee reported the shooting and killing, in Omaha, of 23-year-old Italian girl, Sortina Sebastiana, a 23-year-old Italian girl. It appears that Dilucca was the father of Sortina's unborn child, and that when she asked him to keep his promise to marry her, he refused and laughed in her face, whereupon she shot him five times instantly killing him. For my part I glory in her act. She did the right thing, and if I were on the jury that tries a would-be consent to a woman under a promise of marriage and then refuses to keep his promise ought to be shot. And the legislature, instead of abolishing capital punishment, ought to make that sort of thing an offense punishable with death.

Talk about the sacredness of human life! What is there sacred about the life of such a man as Dilucca? Not a thing; no more sacred than the life of a dog, and the earth ought not to be profaned by having his carcass interred therein.

**CHARLES WOOSTER.**

**Men Demons and Women Serpents!**  
**PLEASANT VALLEY, March 21.**—To the Editor of The Bee: Did you ever observe how humanity is at war with itself? Man will claim that woman is the cause of his downfall; that a man's nature, being weak, is easily led by woman.

It is all very true that a woman has led many a good man away from home. Did you ever see it fall where true love abides that an evil, jealous spirit always enters to mar it all? Still, I believe each and every one is entitled to "a true love." Some time between sunset and when the night is beginning to close comes a pause in the day's occupation, when the daily task is done, when humanity drifts toward loved ones, for those they love. That is just when evil spirits hover near to lead weary footsteps astray.

Alas for man! Alas for woman! Woman betrayed, woman's honor and name blackened, causing a canker sore to grow—these are the things which cause woman to wage war on man today, and in my observation of the two-man and woman-it's half and half-half the men are demons and half the women are serpents. Neither the one or the other try to do what is right, only wage war to show that they can do so-and-so to get even.

People who have had the best training in religion have failed in this world and society has been the cause of it all. Society has put a ban on more than one good race of people, and evidence against them, caused by an evil spirit for revenge only, bought off with money, and the outcome years afterward has been that the law was "only a graft" on humanity.

But there is an end to all these things, and as a remedy for these "black arts" the practice of "white magic" will operate and their motto will be love, purity and honesty. Lift your hearts to a higher world than this, close your eyes and face the rising sun, and pray from your heart that God is your friend in Whom you trust. All things that are good are of God. Be honest with yourself and you will find that by doing this you will be honest with everybody. Dress your character, and not your model, and tramp that old serpent called "Pride" underfoot, and you will have won a greater battle than any king. Do not let one hour of the day pass over your head without a prayer for good things, and give thanks for all you receive.

Friends, awaken in a good cause, there is work for us to do. Be a Christian, in all your acts and deeds, and it will bring you to a happy place. The Creator on the last day will judge us by the work of our hands.

**PELICIA.**

**Editorial Siftings**  
 Washington Post: One would scarcely have attributed to a man with a good old German name like Sulzer such thoughtlessness as to revive on St. Patrick's day a gentleman of the name of Mulraney.

Philadelphia Ledger: It is clear that the most popular movement ever started in this country is the effort to put morality on a basis of liberal compensation. The only thing that could be more popular would be a movement to abolish work.

St. Louis Republic: The International Harvester company accuses other companies of restraining trade by the same tactics which it practiced. This tradition of honor among thieves is mostly a myth.

Houston Post: The Sunday rubber-necks of Washington may as well face the situation. They must recruit a sufficient number to enable them to surround every church in Washington. Woodrow is a skillful sidestepper.

Springfield Republican: Ex-Banker Morse's return to health is so conspicuous that his pardon by President Taft is more criticized than ever. It is regrettable that Mr. Morse would soon die in the hot Springs of Arkansas. It is the greatest natural sanatorium in the world. The baths are famous for their cures of rheumatism and many other ailments.

**Over the Seas**  
 The Alps claimed a total of ninety-five lives last year.

Golfists in England and Scotland are organizing an attack on the high price of golf balls. These necessities of life must come down, or the consumers will dig a "nineteenth hole" for the price makers.

French suffragists demand equal rights with men, even at the guillotine. If men's necks need the knife, they argue, condemned women should not be denied the privilege of grasping the chopping block.

Partisan hammers threaten to knock the luncheon privilege enjoyed by members of the British House of Commons. A well-meaning member of the commons, the remainder of the cost being charged to a treasury fund.

The demolition of the famous crystal palace in London is threatened and the lord mayor has organized "a last attempt to raise a fund to preserve it" for the permanent use of the people. Built for the international exhibition in London in 1853, at which the courts of Europe were represented, the great structure of glass has been not only a unique structure, but one from which history has been dated.

**SAID IN FUN.**

"I would prefer to marry a steel man." "Why do you like that business?" "Not so much for the business, but I should think a steel man would be apt to be well-tempered."—Baltimore American.

"How was that?" "I had a tough time delivering the mail yesterday," declared the postman.

"Had a bulldog and a chunk of liver in the same delivery?"—Louisville Courier Journal.

"Think of that woman's marvelous voice!" exclaimed the musical enthusiast. "Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox, "but why give her all the credit? Think of our marvelous ears!"—Washington Star.

"Why do you wish me to pay in advance?" asked the pallid person who had just registered at the rest cure. "Because," the proprietor replied, "I'm running this place for your health, not mine."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Yon Blumer (roaring with rage)—Who told you to put that paper on the wall? Decorator—Your wife, sir. Yon Blumer—Pretty, isn't it?—San Francisco Chronicle.

"Wigley's gone into raising skunks for their fur." "Pretty thrifty fellow, Wigley. Getting rich at it, I guess?" "Yes, Wigley's one of those industrial geniuses who believes if one keeps close watch on the scents the dollars will take care of themselves."—St. Louis Republic.

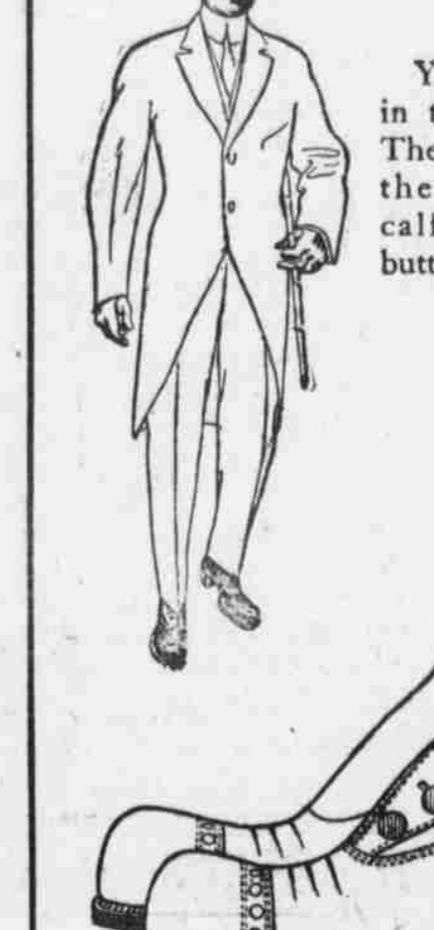
Mrs. Newedd (excitedly)—O John, dear, please hurry and send off a telegram for me. Newedd—What's the matter? Mrs. Newedd—Why, I'm taking a corset.

**LOOKING AHEAD.**  
 Chicago News  
 To slip into the right-hand seat. To grip the throttle, and to feel the answer in the measured beat of blurring rod and whirling wheel. To watch the slipping, flashing steel. To coax her to the schedule, fast. As on the roars with heave and reel. Now, where's the life compares with that?

Yet, sometimes, as with steady eye I scan the stretch of track ahead, I think the rails on which we fly— Which here have just the proper spread— One there are but a single thread. That sure as fate will ditch the train, And fill the right of way with dead— An instant's fancy of my brain!

Such thoughts as that all pass me by. While we are on a grade or curve. It's where the level reaches life. That they come flickering at my nerve. But do I think to check or swerve? No, no! I've learned I can depend. On those two rails; they always serve straight on to the division's end.

It's like that on the road through life. Ahead it seems to narrow so. That when we glance up from the strife, Beyond there'll be no room to go. But from experience we know That there'll be room in plenty—quite. So keep on moving, fast or slow— We'll make the terminus, all right!



**Crossett Shoe**  
 "MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY"  
 TRADE MARK  
 \$4.50 to \$6.00 Everywhere. Lewis A. Crossett, Inc., Mfg., Northampton, Mass.

**HAYDEN'S** Selling Agents for Omaha  
 THE RELIABLE WOVEN

**Where Winter Gaieties and Summer Recreations Meet**  
**AT The Hot Springs of Arkansas** social activities of winter are coupled with the outdoor recreations of summer, every day offering some original diversion—some new pleasure. No matter what your favorite pastime, recreation or amusement, you can enjoy it this winter at **The Hot Springs of Arkansas**

People from every part of the world come to this playground of America, attracted by its brilliant social life, as well as its health-giving baths.

Hotel accommodations are unequalled—everything from the most luxurious hotels to medium-priced hotels and quiet, high-class boarding houses being available.

**A Place to Rest**  
 If you want some place to go just to rest and recuperate—to regain lost health and strength, you can find no more ideal place than The Hot Springs of Arkansas. It is the greatest natural sanatorium in the world. The baths are famous for their cures of rheumatism and many other ailments.

The way there is via the **Missouri Pacific — Iron Mountain**  
 Luxurious equipment—fine roadbed—superb dining car service. Our handsomely illustrated booklet tells all about the Hot Springs.

Arrive, Omaha, . . . 11:30 A. M.  
 Arrive, Kansas City, 8:05 P. M.  
 Leave, Kansas City, 6:30 P. M.  
 Arrive, Hot Springs, 2:40 P. M.  
 Call or write, T. F. Godfrey, P. & T. A., Tom Hughes, T. P. A., 1423 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

**SIX TRAINS TO DES MOINES**  
 via Rock Island Lines  
 7:05 a. m.—6:45 a. m.—10:35 a. m.—4:10 p. m.—6:27 p. m.—6:08 p. m.  
 Automatic Block Signals  
 Tickets and reservations 1323 Farnam Street, Cor. 14th. Phone: Douglas 428—Nebraska  
 Rock Island