FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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#### 54,328 Daily—Sunday 50,639

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of February, 1918, was 54,328 daily and 50,639 Sunday. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this 3d day of March, 1918. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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

Small doses of spring are welcome, and large doses in proportion.

"We're done." But which side?

Verdun phonetically pronounced sounds like

The Bryan-Hitchcock go to a finish promises to crowd "standing room only."

Real money looks good in Mexico, and the feel induces native conversation.

Seeds that grow-dollars carefully planted in well chosen Omaha real estate.

The more hands on the Union Depot rope, the sooner will Omaha pull it across.

It would seem that "sting of ingratitude" is working overtime in both rings of the democratic circus.

Steadily increasing traffic on the business crossings impressively marks the growth of Greater Omaha.

That discontinued coroner's office must be a juicy one or the undertakers would not fight to resurrect the corpse.

The rule requiring a year of conversation before hostilities was not intended by Mr. Bryan to apply to a political "casus belli."

Judging from the signs of activity, the "Whois-He" candidate for the democratic nomination for governor must have opened another "bar'l."

Peaceful Mexicans have been so thoroughly stripped and skinned by revolutionary looters in the last five years that the projected official looting of the churches will not surprise

Perial the thought of Britain taking undue advantage of rivals to fatten its trade. Lord Cecil's refutation of the charge would be fairly conclusive if it could be shown that the trade sought was too hot to hold.

Cleanup week embraces all the health-giving reforms usually put up in separate packages of advice. For that reason it should command general observance. Resulting benefits are sure to equal the energy expended in making home surroundings neat and tidy.

Omaha is steadily forging forward in bank clearings and is tightening its hold on fifteenth place on the list. New Orleans, Minneapolis, Omaha and Los Angeles are running a neckand-neck race for leadership, leaving Milwaukee, St. Paul, Louisville and Atlanta in the dust of the back stretch. Boost and keep on boosting.

That water works audit says the taxes which the plant would have paid last year, if in private hands, would be about \$126,000. Then, the tax it would pay this year, with the rate boosted nearly 30 per cent, would be at least \$150,000. figuring the occupation tax as stationary. For this contribution in taxes, the water users are entitled to get something back in the shape of lower meter rates.

#### Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha

A reception was tendered by the Plattdeutcher Verein, at Germania hall, to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Paulsen, on occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleffner and Judge Beneke delivered a congratulatory address. Among the presents of admiring friends were a soup tureen from Mr. and Mrs. J. Karbach; a silver card receiver from Mr. and Mrs. John Epeneter; an inkstand from H. Williams; a caster from Henry Voss, and a handsome silver punch bowl from the Verein.

The Young Men's Christian association tendered General O. O. Howard a farewell reception in its rooms, which were decorated for the occasion. Mr. Warren Switzler, as president of the association, and his wife stood at the head of the receiving line. General Howard's departure was hastened by his appointment as major general.

B. F. Smith, the Boston capitalist, who has large property interests in Omaha, is here to remain until

The Chatauqua Literary society held its regular meeting and listened to an address on the events of 1886 by John L. Kennedy, and on the program also were Miss Ida Remington, Miss Agnes McDonald, Miss Minnie Wood, Miss Elizabeth Poppleton, O. P. Seward and H. St. Bundy

Miss Elsie Deland and Mrs. H. J. Barrell went to

Chicago in company with hirs. C. A. Ringer. Some of the young people of Omaha are making arrangements to form a tennis club and expect acon

to effect an organization.

Writing In the Name of Hughes,

TEKAMAH, Neb., March 28 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I am heartily in accord with the suggestions of The Bee, and many other republican newspapers of the state, that the republicana favoring the nomine tion of Charles E. Hughes for the presidency write in his name on the blank line specially prepared for that purpose on the ballot, but if the plan is to succeed, The Bee and all other papers favoring the move must at once start a campaign of education, instructing the voters how to write in the name, and what name to write in.

I have just finished the reading of your editorial on this subject in The Bee of this date, and have also read the articles from numerous other state papers in the same issue of The Bee, under the heading "How to Get Hughes," and in none of the articles mentioned does the full name of Justice Hughes

Now, the electors of the state of Nebraska can nearly all read and write, thanks to our educational system, yet a very large per cent of them are poor spellers of family names. If Charles E. Hughes receives more votes in Nebraska than any of the persons who are avowed candidates, and whose names will be printed on the ballot, then the republicans favoring him must be educated how to spell the name Hughes, and what his full name is.

If an elector writes in the name Charles E. Hughes and another Charles E. Hues, and another Charles E. Hews, and another-not knowing the full given name-writes the name Justice Hughes, then three of those electors have thrown their votes away and have failed to express themselves so that their votes will be counted for their preference, Charles E.

Hughes. Would suggest that you consider the advisability of using a rubber stamp for the purpose of getting the name right-the rubber stamp and stamp pad to be passed from one voter to another as they go to the booth to cast their ballot,

The expense for the rubber stamps and inking pads could be easily met-we Hughes men all carrying an extra dollar in our pocket for the purpose of meeting necessary expenses.

Some might question the legality of stamping the name on the ballot, when the statute says write, but I do not believe that any court would so consider it.

This remarkably lucid letter, which comes from a friend who does not care to have his name disclosed, is one of a number received of like tenor emphasizing the difficulty of getting the voters to write in the name of Charles E. Hughes correctly on the primary ballot so as to make it count as their preference for president. We realize the magnitude of the task and yet we have such faith in the intelligence of the republican voters of Nebraska that we feel sure all that is needed is instruction "how," and that the voter, who undertakes to write in the name, will do it right. We are altogether too prone to dwell upon the "ignorant voter," but the average voter is not ignorant when he knows what he wants and is told how to get it.

The suggestion of a rubber stamp or a paster has come from more than one source, but we are disposed to doubt its availability. The Nebraska election law plainly says "write in" and it is for that purpose that the blank line is left under each office heading, while the use of a rubber stamp or a paster might be regarded as intended to circumvent the requirements of the law with reference to filing and printing. On the other hand, while the possibility of mistakes in spelling or abbreviating the name, or omitting the cross from the square in front, is ever present, yet it should not be serious for the intent of the voter should govern the election officers who count the ballot. The primary law, itself, expressly declares that it should be "liberally construed" and we have a multitude of court decisions giving the benefit of the doubt to the voter. Vice President Marshall has just taken his name off the printed ballot, but if any Nebraska democrat should write in the name "Marshall" for vice president, no one would have any doubt as to whom he referred nor would there be any excuse for not counting the ballot as intended. The same applies in our opinion, to the republican ballot, for though the safe thing is to write it out in full, "Charles E. Hughes," still a ballot marked simply "Hughes" would manifest the intent just as plainly and should be so counted.

This discussion, however, is helpful for it is bound to focus attention on the real point involved, namely, that it is up to the individual republican voter of Nebraska to make it known that he wants Charles E. Hughes for president, by writing in the name when he marks his ballot at the primary.

Doing Away With a Nuisance.

The Board of Governors of Ak-Sar-Ben, announcing a determination to do away with the use of confetti at future carnivals, will find they have struck a popular chord. At any rate, they have reached a wise decision, one that should have been made long ago. The tossing of confetti in the course of carnival sport, was harmless enough in its original application, but it has developed into a positve nuisance in later years. Instead of being the sportive exchange of a handful of bits of colored and sometimes perfumed paper, expressive of the mischievous mood of the season, it was turned into a torment by rowdies and unruly persons who took advantage of the license of carnival time to abuse the confetti custom in many ways. The little bit of money taken in is not enough to compensate for the damage done. The suppression of gambling, at the request of The Bee, did not harm the show last fall, and it will be found that the confetti will be missed, but not regretted.

#### "Father and Son."

The "father and son" idea of the Young Men's Christian association is bringing to the fore a phase of our social life that may be as serious as the promoters of the get-together plan believe it to be. If it is so that the demands of business and the devotion to social affairs have destroyed the intimacy that should exist between father and son, a remedy should be found. No man is warranted in giving to his business attention that properly should be given to his home, where his chief business in life is to be found. That many boys are neglected, or not given careful guidance, is perhaps true. Each father should answer this question for himself, and he should be man enough to assume the responsibility that is naturally his, and see to it that his son gets enough of his society to at least provide the guidance and counsel a father can give better than any other agency. "Father and son" should be a feature of home life first of all.

Texans are reported yearning to "clean up Mexico." If the matter of consent was put up to congress, conditioned on Cyclone Davis leading the parade, the popular body would be tempted to grant permission and amen.

#### Behind-the-Times Courts

"Sid" in American Magazine.

UNDREDS of thousands of men in this country have an idea that the government (city, county, state or national) is wasteful and inefficient. 'in a lot of these men down, and you will find that they got that idea from personal observations made when called to do jury duty. That is about all they know about the government-but that is enough to

I was recently called as a special juror on a case here in New York. About seventy-five men were called on the case. Out of the seventy-five, twelve were to be selected. That is all right and necessary. but when we seventy-five men gathered-coming distances ranging from a block to ten or fifteen miles in the midst of a busy Monday morning-it was discovered that the attorney for the defense was not in court. He was sent for, and when he appeared it developed that he had not been notified that the case was to be called. He and the judge and the district attorney agreed to an adjournment for a few daysand back we all went to our offices, having wasted from two to three hours apiece. Remember this, howver: Each of us will get \$2 for that day's jury dutyalthough we did nothing. That makes \$150, to say nothing of the time of the court and the officers and

A few days later we gathered again-seventy-five men from all over New York City. Another adjournment. More time wasted. One hundred and fifty dollars more to be given us-for no service-to say nothing of the money value of the time wasted by all

concerned. There was another beautiful little irritation: The clerk who called the roll sat at a deak fully thirty feet from the first row of jurors. He growled because he could not hear us answer our names. Did it occur to him that he might move forward to a position where he could hear better? Of course not, He has the habit of doing things thus and so, and probably nothing could induce him to change. He prefers to sit where he is, shout his own lungs out and strain his ears. The whole performance was no silly that it was mildly enjoyable. I think every man in the room was guilty of inward contempt of court.

Consider this additional fact: When we in the jury panel come finally face to face with the defendant, we shall very likely see a poor, flat-headed, mentally sick person, more in need of a doctor than he is of Sing Sing. Personally I hope he will turn out to be good, healthy, first-class, upstanding crook. Then there may be some satisfaction in taking him in hand Punishing sick folks isn't much fun.

#### Twice Told Tales

While He Wnited.

An excited looking man burst into the doctor's surgery, where several patients were waiting. "I say, doctor," he began hurriedly, "I-

"Pardon me, sir," said the doctor coldly. "It is not your turn.

"You must wait," said the man of medicine coldly, as he conducted another patient into his consulting

The caller took a seat near the window and waited for thirty minutes with obvious impatience. Then the doctor, having dismissed all his waiting patients, turned to him condescendingly: 'Now, my man, your turn has come. What can

do for you?" "Oh, nothing special!" was the calm reply. "I only called in to tell you that Farmer James' three cows had broken into your garden and were smashng everything down. But I see they have been caught again."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Perpetual Motion.

Alderman Curran of New York City worked his way through Yale college. During his course he was kept very busy by the various jobs he did to help with his expenses. On graduation he went to New York and was even busier than he had been in New Haven.

After some months of life in New York, a friend met him and said, "Henry, what are you doing?" "I have three jobs," replied Mr. Curran. "I am studying law, I am a newspaper reporter and I am selling life insurance. "How do you manage to get it all in?" said the

"Oh," replied Mr. Curran, "that's easy enough, They're only eight-hour jobs."-Youth's Companion.

Retaliation. A singer who recently passed an evening at the house of a lady stayed late. As he rose to go the

ostess said: 'Pray don't go yet, Mr. Basso; I want you to

ing something for me.' "Oh you, must excuse me tonight; it is very late.

and I should disturb the neighbors." "Never mind the neighbors," answered the lady,

quickly; "they poisoned our dog yesterday."-Kansas City Journal.

Another Matter.

Mr. Babcock had just been telling his wife of an old friend.

"And he said he knew me when I was a little girl?" interrogated the wife. "No." said Babcock, "he didn't say anything of

'But you just said he did," said Mrs. Babcock. "No," said the man, "I didn't." "Why, Charles!" exclaimed the wife, "What did

"I said," replied the brute, "that he said he knew

you when he was a little boy."-New York Times.

#### People and Events

Various charitable movements for war victims oring liberal contributions in Chicago, but the appeal at the United Charities organization for home poor brought so little that the society was obliged to borrow to meet pressing needs.

Three young sons of Meredith Coppinger, a Missouri farmer, named William, Jennings and Bryan. recently ran away from home to enlist and fight the Mexicans. The eldest is only 16, but they have no regard for peace doves and piffle.

Eastern papers report a hot time in suffrage club ircles over Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman's advocacy of short hair for women. The chief argument for the short masculine cut is that women spend an awful lot of time fixing their hair which should be employed in preaching the gospel of emancipation. The discussion excites interest in baldheaded circles. masmuch as misery longs for good company.

A writer in The Century, who spent some years in the Chinese capital, describes President Yuan Shi Kai as unusually broad at the shoulders, five feet four inches in height and having a huge bay window. 'His head is large, almost massive, like his body; his white hair and drooping mustache are thin. He has asthma and often has to stop to take breath between sentences when he speaks. He shows a splendid set of even, substantial teeth, almost as evident. but not so white as Roosevelt's. His nose is small and not prominent, set back in a flat face."

"Button, button, who's got the button?" Jimmy Newston of Williamstown, Utah, found the button on the roadway at Edgerton, Kan., while plugging a punctured tire, and suessing it belonged to a woman's coat, pinned it on a fence post with this romantic note: "The owner of the button has found a place in my heart." Isn't that sweet? It looked that way to Alura Elisworth, a neighborhood school teacher, who took the butten and the hint, and left this note on the post: "Tomorrow this button will be worn over my heart." Newston found the second note and the school ma'am, also a license, a minister and a wife. Some speed in buttoning up in two days.

# The Bees

The Trouble in Mexico.

BEATRICE, Neb., March 30 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I would like to answer Mr. Pope's letter which appeared in Monday's paper about our causeless war with Mexico. In the first place we are not at war with Mexico, as he stated; we are simply running to cover some murderous bandits with the Mexican government's permission. If we were at war with Mexico we would have to fight government troops.

He also stated that if we were to kill seventeen Mexicans it would not bring seventeen Americans back who were killed at Columbus. No! That is true, too, but it will prevent a recurrence of the murderous act. If we were chase Villa just across the border it would not be a week before he would again cross the border and do the same thing again. If Mr. Pope thinks this would not have happened had we not went across the border, I don't see the reason why, because it isn't the first time Americans have been killed on American soil. The only mistake we made was putting it off as long as we did. Haven't they been killing Americans for

the last four years or more? Isn't the government of the United States supposed to protect its citizens in another country? I wonder what our friend, Mr. Pope would say were he living in New Mexico, and had seen the acts of murder being committed at his door for the last four years and without the least possibility of it coming to a close. I think he would take a different look at the situation. We hope he will change his mind before long. EARNEST LANGDALE.

Why Not Split with the Judge? OMAHA, March 30.-To the Editor of The Bee: I am much interested in your expose of the fee grabbing grafters in our million dollar county court house. would seem to me if the naturalization fees are to be grafted there should be a "fifty-fifty" split on the half that our Uncle Samuel does not get. The district judge who hears and decides these naturalization cases in all fairness is entitled to a cut up. The judge has his regular docket of cases and the final hearings of these naturalization cases are really extra work for him and his salary from the state is \$1,000 per annum less than that received by the court clerk, who brazenly pockets all the fees not to be ramitted to the government, and the honorable court is left to "hold the sack."

If the court clerk is to retain these fees he should hire a room in an office building and conduct his naturalization work outside of the court house, and without the assistance of county employes, or the use of county furniture, stationary, etc. "Deacon Bob" should be fair with the court and not hog it all. TAXPAYER.

#### Tips on Home Topics

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Disputes about the merits of the respective army bills will be overlooked if they don't delay an increased army too long

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Among other reports that must be held as awaiting confirmation is that telling of Bryan turning down \$150,000 for lectures. Washington Post: Evidently the old-

fashioned congressman who interspersed his remarks with Latin quotations has given place to a successor who can't. Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Elvery day brings us one day nearer the end of the war." announces Mr. Bryan. That's cheering, of course-but every day brings

us one day nearer to rent day, tax day and our own funeral, too. Louisville Courier-Journal: The Omaha Bee publishes an article headed "The Nebraska Hog," but as it is about the profits upon, and not the profits of, the Ne-braska hog the subject is not what you

might infer from the headline Philadelphia Ledger: Senator Stone is going on a hunt for the underground influences in our Mexican troubles. Well, few know better than the senator from

Missouri what "underground influences" are and what they amount to. Chicago Herald: The proposal to repeal the free sugar clause of the tariff law finds the democrats and republicans for

the first time practically agreed on tariff legislation. Only how the democrats do hate to have to be agreed on it! Boston transcript: The white-whiskered night-blooming nutatarian gua-charo is evidently an insectivorous night-

hawk caught by the intrepid naturalist in the very midst of a transitional period. It will be noted that its food consists of beetle nuts. Boston Transcript: President Wilson

aiready claims credit for the Hay bill. With the lesson of the federal reserve act fresh in his mind he probably figures that the senate republicans will whip it into satisfactory shape when they get hold Baltimore American: A Colorado jua-

tice declares that the telephone has made women bold. Those throughout the land in daily subjection to central's autocracy would agree with him if they dared. The inference in his own case is that he is not a subscriber and so has no reason to care whether the line is defiantly busy

Springfield Republican: Amos Pinchot finds in pacifism much to admire, so much indeed that he is proud to call himself a pacifist. But he has his own definition, like most people. Few would quarrel with Mr. Pinchot when he says: I am not ashamed of being a pacifiat but I am not a peace-at-any-price pacifist. believe in an efficient army and navy, and I am a pacifist because I believe that

#### Nebraska Editors

Rev. F. C. Wilson has purchased the Courtland Sun from Frank Wyne. The transfer was made Monday.

Ray Howell of Rock Valley, Ia., has purchased the Creston Statesman of Ray Burch. The new proprietor took posseszion of the plant last week.

The Holdrege Progress has been enlarged to a seven-column paper. The publishers announce that increased advertising patronage made the change neces-

The Geneva Signal, Frank C. Edgcombe, editor, has been enlarged to a sevencolumn paper. It was printed for the first time last week on i's new No. 7 Standard Rabcock press.

Arthur E. Clark, editor of the Gordon Semi-Weekly Democrat, is getting out a special industrial and stockmen's edition. Mr. Clark is editor of the Democrat instead of the Journal, as erroneously stated last week.

SMILING LINES.

"The Brooklyn bridge is getting old. Still, I understand that it would bring \$37,000,00 as scrap."
"Cheap enough, Wender to me some movie company doesn't buy it and wreck it for a picture."—Baltimore American.

Auto Agent-Of course, you understand, that if you fail to meet the first note, we will take the car away from you! Jones-But you cusses will promise anything! Just put that in writing!-Puck.

"Did you hear that Miller has run away with Duncan's wife?"
"Confound it! Miller owes me \$10."
"Poor Duncan was so upset that he committed suicide."
"Oh, then I come out square. I owed Duncan the same amount."—Boston Transcript. Duncan t. Transcript.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, I'M AN HEIRESS AND A COUNT IS CALLING ON ME. DO YOU THINK HE LOVES ME? YES - I THINK HE'S

SIMPLY MONEY MAD OVER

YOU!

Crawford—It seems a pity that the war correspondents were not allowed to see anything of the conflict.
Crabshaw—If they had they would not have had time to write so many books about it.—Life.

"What is your boy Josh doing now?"
"He's studyin' the higher mathematics," replied Farmer Corntossel, "An' I guess we're goin' to need 'em around the place if the prices of everything keep goin up, "—Washington Star.

"Yeth, ma'am," lisped Dorothy, penther ith a man that makth panth. Chicago News.

Willie-Pa says he wishes you'd make Willie—Pa says he wishes you d make haste and propose to sister.

Young Man— (delightedly)—Then he is willing to let her marry me?

Willie—Taint that. He says you're not likely to keep comin here after sis hands you the mitten.—Louisville Courier-Tourns!

Patience-Peggy says that her face is her fortune.

Patrice—Well, it's a good thing it's the kind of a fortune she can't leave to anyone when she's gone.—Yonkers States-

#### LAZYBONES.

Judd M. Lewis in Houston Post guess I'm watchin' for the spring-don't want to do anything But set beside a sunny wall
An' listen for the first fur call
Of the fieldlark! I otto plow.
But I don't want to do it now;
I want to go out 'bout a mile
An' bait a hook an' fish a while.

I otto get a lot o' paint
And paint the place up, but I ain't;
I aint a-genna do a thing;
But just stretch out and watch for spring
Here where the yellow sunbeams fall
Down on th' sunny side th' wall.
And see the buds bust on the trees,
and teach the perfume on the breeze. And ketch the perfume on the breeze

That's ever thing I want to do: I ain't got the ambition to Go dig a worm, or I might go. Way out where the alders grow And cut myself a slender pole And perch beside the fishin' hole Until the fishpole gives a swing. An' goggle-eyes finds out it's spring.

Ambition was not made for me: A nock beside a wayside tree
Beside a crick, and with a pole,
And a fish iurkin' in the hole.
I'll be a happy, happy man,
Because the springtime has began.
I can be happy in the spring
If I don't even ketch a thing:

### Few Folks Have Gray Hair Now

Well-known local druggist says everybody is using old-time recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a 0-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite to impart color and youthful appearance to the It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease .- Ad-s vertisement.

## **Weak Stomachs Need** So Do Inactive Bowels First Thing—Each Morning Before Breakfast

AS DIFFERENT from physic, pills, mineral water, oils and enemas, as day is from night. DifFERENT in staste, action, result. DIFFERENT because with its use constipation and kindred allments pass away like mist before the sun. DIFFERENT because it invigorates and upbuilds, and BECAUSE it is a natural way to better health, a stronger stomach, more regular bowels, clearer skin, greater energy.

LET FRUIT-VIGOR HELP YOU TO GET WELL and KEEP WELL \* ANY first class druggist or grocer can get Pruit-Vigor for you—\$1 per jar. Or by parcel post from us—One jar \$1—Four jars \$3.50—Six jars \$5.00. STEWART FOOD CO. 520 Security Bidg. CHICAGO

## **BRIGHT EYES TELL** THIS GIRL'S TALE

Anna Kamrad's Rosy Cheeks and Look of Health Prove Case for Her.

Her Story Carries Lesson

There is a splendid lesson in the story told by Anna Kamrad for the girls and women who are a part of the business world. Anna Kamrad, who is employed at the Puritan Laundry and lives at 313 North 20th street, Omaha, was not sick, she says, but she was always tired, she had no color, no appetite and was losing strength. "I was weak," she says. was not suffering any, only I simply seemed to be lifeless and had no energy." How many hundreds of women in this city, could, in truth, say the very same words. They are not sick, but they are always tired, lifeless, lack color, bright

eyes. They are not getting half out of life that should be theirs. The full story as Anna Kamrad told it is, perhaps, the best way to make her lesson plain:

"I felt in a general rundown condition," she explained. 'It seemed as if my blood was out of order. I was always tired. There was no color in my face. I was intless and had no appetite.

"I read about Tanlac and I wondered if such a medicine was not just what I "Now, Dorothy," said the teacher to small pupil, "can you tell me what a ing two bottles I feel so much stronger, anther is." I have a better color and I feel altogether different. I have an excellent appetite now." When color comes back to the cheek

there is a sure sign of returning health. tonic will try it. I am going to take another bottle."

Tanlac is now being specially introduced in Omaha at the Sherman & McConnell drug store, 16th and Dodge streets, by the Tanlac man, who tells how the Master Medicine should be taken and the results that may be expected from its use.

Taniac may be obtained in Benson at the Schiller-Beattle Drug Store; Springfield, H. Fiegenbaum; Weeping Water. Meyer Drug Co.; Nebraska City, Henry Schwake & Co.; Auburn, E. H. Dort; Ashland, H. H. Cone; Malmo, P. B. Fitch; Fremont, Brown-Frederickson Drug Store; Oakland, W. O. Harding & Son; Clarkson, E. H. Koza; Columbus, Purity Drug Store; Monroe, Hill's Pharmacy; Madison, E. E. Burris; Nickerson, Young & Murrie; Fullerton, Griffin Bros.; Broken Bow, S. R. Lee; Unadilla, Frank A. Lincoln.-Advertisement.

4 % paid on Time Certificates

STATE BANK of OMAHA are protected by the Depositors' Guarantee Fund of the State of Nebraska. Commercial Accounts Invited Safety Deposit Boxes, \$3.00 a year and up

1% paid on Savings Accounts

Let The Milwaukee Serve You



longer, higher, wider kind,-comfortable lounging chairs and other appointments, immaculate cleanliness throughout, delicious meals, courteous company-employed attendants and companyowned steel equipment, double track and electric block signals, these characterize the service between Omaha and Chicago of the

Roomy berths—the famed

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

Phone or call for reservations

Ticket Office:

1317 Farnam St., Omaha

SECURITY OF STREET

Persistence is the cardinal virtue in advertising; no matter how good advertising may be in other respects, it must be run frequently and constantly to be really successful.