### THE OMAHA BEE: THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1923

### Omaha Bee "Want" Ads will fill all your wants.

#### Sugar Price Jumps even increase the cost. Sugar brokers insist that there is a real shortage. 40 Cents a Hundred Our Children

As a Child Sees.

advanced in Omaha yesterday from

Every father has been shocked at \$10.50 to \$10.90 per hundred pounds, ome time or other by discovering his ccording to quotations by dealers. child's opinion or impression of him. Retail prices will be from 121-2 to 15 He recognizes what he knows to be

cents a pound, grocerymen say. but an immaterial phase of his char-Retailers advise hoarding or unusual buying at this ders how the child came to believe it wanted of it, and the usual formula is talking to her playmate, time, on the theory that this practice characteristic of him. He is hurt to will tend to maintain high prices or find his child so unappreciative.

What do children see when they is not good for you." of candy and I'm going to eat 'em and like the idea of being so "big" as the bayen't made them plain. They will within their experiences and can be haven't made them plain. They will within their experiences and can be use your if you give them the best made clear by a few words. when we remember that what they that was forced to hear this formula she blew out her cheeks and pushed her front in a ludicrous imitation

see often they are likely to become often liked to sit in a rocker and read through practice. a book and eat chocolates from a box of her mother.

Children see only what their experi- on the little table at her elbow. Every Wrath filled the lady's soul. "The ence has taught them to see. They afternoon when she had changed her idea. You'd think that I was a perfect see only what they have a background dress she settled herself for an hour glutton to hear her talk. And about for and understand on the basis of "of solid comfort." She was rather her own mother. Children are aw that background. They see with their stout

minds, which are made of experiences. One afternoon as she sat and rocked There was nothing awful about Children love candy. It would and nibbled she became conscious of rocking and eating chocolates to the against sugar acter, a mere idiosyncracy, and won- never do to let them eat all they her little daughter's voice. She was mind of the child. She thought that The Idea that it "When I would be blissful. 'Two pieces. No more, No, You will grow up big I am going to have a was not just the thing was in her make yourself sick. Too much candy big chair and a book and a big box mother's mind. Besides, she didn't

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Why cannot they see the fine things keep patient and quiet when they them to see the right thin you do rather than the less desirable storm. They will see you when you remember, if what they see is unflatones? Because they haven't reached give up the best chair and the book tering, it was not exactly their fault. them in their experience yet. You you were reading. These things are (Copyright, 1922.)

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