THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR.

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AUGUST CIRCULATION

55,755 Daily-Sunday 51,048

Dwight Williams, circuistion manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the everage circulation for the month of August. 1916, was 55,755 daily, and 61,045 Sunday. Bwight WILLIAMS, Circuistion Manager. Bubaerihed in my presence and sworn to before me this 5d day of Spitember, 1916. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

scribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Ad dress will be changed as often as required.

But a tariff for revenue only would not call for the services of a tariff commission. Well, hardly.

That judicial decision against the straw hat and the palm beach suit has been temporarily recalled by popular vote.

Villa's 700 to 1,500 troopers become in the headline 5,000 men. It must be the effect of a democratic magnifying glass.

The musical faculty expands with the speeding times. A cloud of dust on a country road enables a diligent constable to strike a \$10 note.

Another talkfest on Mexican affairs serves as a reminder that our conversational powers on that topic already tops the endurance record.

State banks report a gain of \$9,000,000 in de-posits in three months. The problem of adequate storage facilities becomes more perplexing every

President Wilson's acceptance speech reminds again that every candidate for office is very old in antagonizing votes he knows he cannot

A few more bandits in jail and fewer plugging mong us for business would make for safety and materially improve the gayety of the harvest

The Florence daylight bank robber proves to be a professional just out of the Michigan peni-tentiary, which should absolve our local authori-ties from any special culpability.

The rank sectionalism of the new federal revnue law will be flagrantly disclosed when it becomes operative. The favored democratic southern states will pay a mighty small end of the bill.

The submarine Deutschland scored a triumph under the sea. Should the giant Zeppelins suc-ceed in the proposed flight to the United States, who will dare say that Germany cannot come out on top?

Carranza troops are reported closing in on Villa, insuring an increased percentage in Pan-cho's death score. While Chihuahua's rumor factory works efficiently, military chiefs assume need-less risks.

Autoists manage to put over a burst of speed on Omaha's speedways and keep it dark, but at-tempts to outspeed the speed of the police flyer will not be tolerated for a minute. Take the cops' dust or get off the road.

The Only Logical Conclusion. One of the unbiased reviews of the railroad strike drama and its culmination in the enactment of the new eight-hour wage basis law includes this pertinent observation:

Before leaving Washington President Gar-retson expressed the belief that the action of congress in legislating the eight-hour day in this instance points logically to federal regula-tion of all railways to the ultimate end of government ownership.

The taking over by the president and congress, in conjunction with the Interstate Commerce commission and the special investigating commission yet to be appointed, of the whole question of hours and wages of employes of railroads subject to the interstate commerce law (barring the few specific exceptions) completely estops the democrats from attempting to make further issue out of the exclusive federal regulation plank in the republican platform.

As a consequence of recent court decisions in rate cases and of this new wage legislation, federal regulation is already in effect in the matters of most importance, and the states' rights idea independent conflicting control by forty-eight different law-making and administrating bodies has heard its death knell sounded.

President Garretson is eminently correct in his conclusion that there is no logical stopping point short of "federal regulation of all railways," even though his "ultimate end of government ownership" be disputable or, at best, remote. No one, let it be noted, thought of appealing to the different state railway commissions to bring about an adjustment of the recent wage trouble. On the contrary, everyone concerned looked solely to the seat of federal government for the solution if it was to come through any public authority. In other words, all our railroads have become and are part of one national system of transportation whose vital problems can neither be localized nor dealt with satisfactorily except in their proper relation to the whole.

Rebound of the British Blacklist

Eleventh hour enactment of retaliatory laws by congress, aimed at the Entente Allies, means the entrance of the United States into the warnot as an active combatant, but passively to se cure for American commerce protection our diplimocay has been unable to achieve. Congress has been compelled again to come to the relief of the president, to assist him in his effort to proteet the rights of Americans to engage in foreign commerce or carry on communication with friend ly nations. The British blacklist has brought the affair to a sharp focus, and the action of congress may be helpful to end the patient submission of our government to mistreatment going on for over two years. All sorts of interference with commerce on the high seas has been brooked under the constructive blockade, now made intolerable by the addition of the blacklist and boycott of American firms by the Entente Allies under British leadership. Vigorous enforcement of retaliatory laws might bring about readjustment, but is scarcely to be looked for from the vacillating Wilson administration, unless it develops firm ness and energy not hitherto exhibited by it.

Japan Straining Peace Again.

The demands made by Japan upon China put peace in the Far East again in a precarious position. In substance, the memorandum amounts to insistence on the suzerainty of Japan over China and submission will be a measurable surrender of the national character of the Flowery Kingdom. It is difficult for an outside to form an accurate estimate of the situation, for want of definite knowledge of the extent of Japanese control already established. The intrigue leading up to present developments has long been carried on and has been especially active and perisistent since the beginning of the war in Europe, the Japanese taking advantage of the fact that the attention of other world powers was directed elsewhere. Chinese politics are in such a chaotic state and the government as it exists is so unready for resistance that it would not be surprising to find Japan firmly entrenched in full control of the empire surely moving to decadence through lack of vitality.

Possession of the authority and influenc manded will of course strengthen Japan's position as a world power, for future dealings with China must then be through Tokio. The United States is involved because of the Hay treaty, pledging Mason and Dixon's line draws no distinction this country to maintenance of the principle of of China. It is possible for the Japanese to evade entanglement along these lines by relying on their hitherto professed intention of exercising merely friendly supervision of the affairs of their helpless neighbor. Last winter Baron Iishi Shibusawa, leading financier of Japan, suggested that an 'arrangement between his country and the United States to exploit China would be profitable to all,

Thought Nugget for the Day

The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known; For a man by nothing is so well bewrayed As by his manners. -Herbert Spencer.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

Emperor Nicholas took the field with hi troops, Berlin announced loss of German submarine

11.27 Russian victory near Tarnopol in Galicia, on

the Sereth. Bombs from French air squadron started fires

in Freiburg, Baden. Seventeen persons killed and many injured in raid by three Zeppelins on English east coast.

This Day in Omaha Thirty Years Ago

Editor C. E. Forbes of the St. Paul (Neb.) Free Press, and also postmaster in that thriving town by the grace of "Grover" is in the city the guest of his brother, Colonel A. H. Forbes Q. Scamman, the advance agent of the rated "Two Johns" Comedy company, is in Α.

celebrated



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the city the guest of H. D. Pike, an old school

John Moynihan is in the city again greetin his many friends here. He has just returned from a successful trip with the Bernard Madison

Nathan Franko, the celebrated violinist, has arrived in the city with his wife, formerly Miss

arrived in the city with his wife, formerly Miss Edith Edwards. Miss Fannie Pabst, who has been visiting Miss Della Hall, 2427 Seward, has left for her home in Des Moines. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder from Berlin, Neb., are visiting C. Specht of this city. G. S. Strong, for a number of years connected with Bradstreet's agency at Syracuse. N. Y., has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Omaha office. W. O. Taylor, the manager, has long needed such an assistant and Mr. Strong is well qualified to fill the place.

This Day in History.

1619—John Lambert, next to Oliver Cromwell in the war against the Stuarts, born in Yorkshire. Died in Guernsey in 1694. 1756—Indian village at Kittanning, forty-five miles north of Pittsburgh, surprised and destroyed by Colonel John Armstrong with 300 Pennsyl-

by Colonel John Armstrong with 300 Feinsyl-vanians. 1807—City of Copenhagen and the Danish fleet surrendered to the British. 1825—General Lafayette was given a great farewell reception in Washington. 1841—A Protestant bisphoric was established in Jerusalem by treaty with Turkey. 1856—Coronation of Czar Alexander II of

Russia. 1863-The confederates evacuated Fort Wag-

ner, S. C. 1880-First employers' liability bill passed by

British Parliament. 1881-Most Rev. John Martin Henni, first archbishop of Milwaukee, died. Born in Switzer-land, June 13, 1805.

-Prince Alexander abdicated the throne of Bulgaria.

of Bulgaria. 1891-Secretary of the Navy Tracy ordered the warship Pensacola to proceed at once to Hono-lulu to protect American interests. 1892-John Greenleaf Whittier, the poet, died at Hampton Falls, N. H. Born at Haverhill, Mass., December 17, 1807. 1910-A decision in the Newfoundland fish-eries case at The Hague was handed down by the international court of arbitration.

The Day We Celebrate.

The Day we Celebrate. Robert F. Bacon, department manager for Mc-Cord-Brady, was born September 7, 1855, at Sandy Hill, N. Y. He began with McCord-Brady company as salesman in 1885 and has been for the last nine years in his present position. Joseph B. West, cigar manufacturer and pioneer of Omaha, is 79 years old today. He started the firm of West & Fritscher here in 1867 and stayed with the business twenty-eight years, being now retired.

heing now retired. Mario G. Menocal, president of Cuba, born in the Province of Matanzas, Cuba, fifty years

ago today. Pietro Mascagni, the composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana," born at Leghorn, Italy, fifty-three

Rusticana, born at Legnorn, rialy, nity-intee years ago today. Sir Edgar Speyer, who sought to resign his privy councilorship because of English hostility to persons of German birth, born at Frankfort-on-Main, fifty-four years ago today. Norman Hackett, well known actor of the American stage, born at Amherstburg, Ont., fortware years ago today.

forty-two years ago today. George R. Wiltse, former pitcher of the New York Giants, now manager of Albany, New York State league base ball team, born at Hamilton, N. Y., thirty-four years ago today.



Sound Suggestions for Safety. Omaha, Sept 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: Over a year ago the Ney braska Safety league urged the city yones on the downtown streets of Omaha, and at Twenty-fourth and Farmam. A few days ago the Omaha Auto ciub suggested that these zones ment. We all know that careless who have be all know that careless wheth are already on downtown the same little regard for the ines which are already on downtown wheth are already on the signal. What Omaha needs and should have the safety zone, or, better still, an element of a signal or chain to encircle the safety zone, or, better still, as winnipeg and several other cities and plain or ornamental, as the city ones are and practical and may by made plain or ornamental, as the city orner. Sound Suggestions for Safety.

made plain or ornamental, as the experience. Another suggestion from the Ne-braska Safety league is that signals be installed at each street intersec-tion downtown. These should have the words "Go" and "Stop," and would be manipulated by the traffic officer. When the signal says "Go" all traffic moves in that direction, and when "Stop" is signalled pedestrians and vehicles allke stop and wait for the word "Go." the word "Go.

the word "Go." The writer has visited many large cities, including Detroit, during the last year and has made a study of safety precautions. It might be well for the city commissioners, the Oma-ha Automobile club and a represen-tative of the pedestrians to get to-gether on this important question. Let us "Grow with Growing Omaha." Omah

NEBRASKA SAFETY LEAGUE. 516 Keeline Bidg.

Essence of Socialism.

Essence of Socialism. St. Mary, Neb., Sept. 6.—To the Editor of The Bee: I note in a re-cent issue of The Bee a Mr. Agnew refers to instances where the prices of the necessaries of life were ad-vanced in price, and unjustifiably so, and infers he would be in favor of putting such dealers behind prison bars or hanging them. I cannot con-ceive why he should be in favor of punishing anyone who has not vio-tated any law. We are living under a profit system and our laws were in-tentionally so enacted to give some the privilege of robbing others if an opportunity presents itself. In the same article he says he is not a revo-butionist, an anarchist or a socialist. LINCOLN

bittoniet, an anarchist or a socialist.
In this I beg leave to differ with him.
To raise the price of the necessaries of life without just cause is oppression, and Mr. Agnew being opposed to such measures reveals a spirit of dissatisfaction, and whenever a spirit of dissatisfaction, herefore he has revealed a revolutionary spirit.
How about not being an anarchist?
How about not being a socialist.
The theory of anarchy is to kill all the bad people so that only the good will remain, therefore he has abown a stresk of anarchy.
Now how about not being a socialist?
Thou shalt not oppress the poor and humble of my people."
When he resents the practice of oppression which is wrong and unchristian, a socialistic spirit shows itself.
Socialist advocate co-operative and consequently eliminate the practice of oppression. I feel inclined to believe if anyone were to say that Mr. Agnew was not a Christian he would feel offended, yet he says himself he is not a socialism and Christianity than thor is actionwide offended. Yet he says himself he is not a socialism and Christianity than authority does he make the distinction?
There is no more difference between socialism and Christianity than authority does not make the distinction?
There is no more difference bedween socialism and Christianity than not considered author

Lord' that shall enter the kingdom of heaven, but he that does the will of the Father," and "By their deeds shall ye know them." In my opinion when we come before that Judge from whose decision there is no ap-peal the verdict will be rendered according to what we practiced and not according to what we professed. H. SCHUMANN.

GRINS AND GROANS

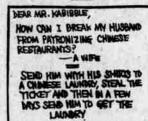
Clergyman-You ought to get work, end. Satan finds employment for

Habo-Yer not suggestin' dat I go ter ievil, are yer?-Boston Transcript.

"How are the incubators setting alone " maked a friend of his neighbor who had recently bought some. "Why, all right, is suppose: but although I have had them for two weeks now, not one of the four has haid an egg yet."-La-diss' Home Journal.

Glubs-Blison expressed a good deal of sympathy for poor Blank. Bid you try 21m for a contribution? Dibbs-No, I know Bliann; he's like the letter "p"-first in pity and last in help.-Pearson's Weekly. Mrs. M. E. Thompson (recently deceased.) It is not she who lieth here; 'iis but th

"That man is the most remarkable golf player I know of." "An experit?" "I don't know. He can play the game day after day without talking about it the entire evening."-Washington Star.



"Shall we tell papa?"

Route

OMAHA

TO

LINCOLN

TO

OMAHA

SPECIAL

Jung

"That you are his son-in-law elect?" "Don't you suppose the old man knows

Those dear, mute lips that cratwhile gave to every fond carses Responsive kiss, or tender word to comfort and while they still to answering heart speak hope and trust and love. Join the trimphant praises of the ransomed saints above. "That was a great speech you made," "Do you think it will help me?" asked Senator Sorghum. "Unquestionably. It may not have much influence in public affairs, but it ought to got you an ongagement with any lecture Unrate "Brookyn Clingen." "Dida"

Burlington STATE FAIR

SEPTEMBER 4-9. 1916

Train Service

REGULAR TRAINS-From Omaha daily

7:10 A. M.—8:20 A. M.—9:15 A. M.—1:50 P. M.—4.15 P. M.—4:30 P. M.—7:50 P. M.—12:20 A. M.

SPECIAL TRAIN TUESDAY AND

WEDNESDAY-From Omaha at 8 A. M.; from South Omaha at 8:15 A. M.; returning from Lincoln depot at 10 P. M.

"GREATER OMAHA" DAY THURSDAY

-Special trains from Omaha at 8 A. M. and 9:45 A. M.; from South Omaha, 8:15 A. M. and 10:00 A. M.; return-ing specials will leave Lincoln depot at 7:30 P. M. and 10:00 P. M.

REGULAR TRAINS—From Lincoln Daily at 5:10 A. M.—8:00 A. M.—10:45 A. M.—1:15 P. M.— 1:50 P. M.—4:30 P. M.—6:00 P. M.—11:50 P. M. Will not stop opposite Fair Grounds.

WEDNESDAY from Lincoln depot at 10:00 P. M. SPECIAL TRAINS THURSDAY FROM LINCOLN DEPOT at 7:30 P. M. and 10:00 P. M.

ALL WESTBOUND REGULAR AND SPECIAL

TRAINS FROM OMAHA FROM 8 A. M., UP TO AND

INCLUDING THE 1:50 P. M. TRAIN, WILL STOP AT

FAIR GROUNDS; EASTBOUND TRAINS FROM

LINCOLN WILL NOT STOP AT FAIR GROUNDS

AND SHOULD BE TAKEN AT LINCOLN DEPOT.

TRAIN TUESDAY

THE BEER YOU LIKE

AND

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that something is up after I have been hanging around here for two years? What's the use of bothering him with a notification committee?"-Louisville Coureir-Journal.

GONE AWAY.

wmpiy shrine-The pitcher at the fountain broksh-spilled its life's rich wine.

After the journey's long exile the weary, wayworn feet Within our Father's sheltering home have found a rest complete. The patient hands have laid saide their burdens, toll and care And in love's sacred ministrice find glad employment there.

with silver snow. Wears there the victor's coronet, more bright than seraphs know: Yet lo! she cast it down to honer her ex-alted King. "The Lamb once slain," whose praises she forever more shall sing. "Didn't you tell me that Je us is a very ushing sort of fellow?" pushing sort of fellow?" "Yea." "Well, you ought to see him with the lawn mower when his wife isn't looking on." --Haltimore American.

Mother, good by! Thy journey done, with-in our Father's home Wait thou until we, following on, into its peace shall come.

allike when frenzy supplants reason. Ohio and Georgis differ little in methods, but the gross outlawry of the deeds impose on governments the duty of relentless pursuit and punishment of the guilty.

The first day's public school enrollment in Omaha shows in increase of 646, as compared to the corresponding figures of the previous year, or an increase of almost 3 per cent. On that ratio the requirements of the schools for additional room and other facilities should be about 3 per cent, and the increase of the budget should also have some relation to the increased enrollment.

Shafts Aimed at Omaha

Hastings Tribune: An Omsha man is praying for a divorce because his better half refused to get breakfast for him. Gee, but he must have a terrible disposition.

Loup City Times: In Omaha they are enact-ing an ordinance against automobile speeders making it a jail sentence. This is going to hurt and it looks like it was strong medicine.

Friend Sentinel: Several society girls of Omaha are working every day. This is much bet-ter than the girl who imagines that she doesn't have to work. The girl who knows how to work will make the better wife and mother and she will enjoy better health than the average "night mater."

cer." Blair Pilot: Here's a bit of real humor from e short editorial paragraph column of The make Bee: "Much ado is being made because millionaire soft drink manufacturer has been minated mayor of Atlanta. Oh, pshaw, that's thing! We have had a famous soft drink con-mer as mayor of Omaha for a dozen years:"

Ord Quiz: Finding that imposing fines on the iolators of the atto speed law has little effect a remedying the reckless-driving evil, the Omaha uthorities are now proposing to try jail sentences an offenders. Violators of the speed law are a menace to the safety of the public and no more utilied to leniency than the violators of any ther law. Soc it to em.

other law. Soc it to em. Blair Enterprise: The Omaha Grain exchange has adopted a rule shutting out the little fellows, those with small capital, from dealing in futures by exacting margins on deals in futures so great that the small fry can't meet them. The big fish of the elevator combines were not willing to match their indgment against that of the little fellows who studied conditions upon which to lass their judgment.

The situation may become decidely interest-ing, as the United States is the only country left to which the Chinese may appeal as against the aggressiveness of the Japs.

"Crocker Land" Plays Vanishing Act.

Back from the Arctic region comes the exploring expedition, sent out to check up on discoveries reported by Admiral Peary in connection with his journey to the pole. First of all is the statement that no vestige of the so-called "Crocker Land" could be found. The investigators found only open deep water where Peary found the new "land." They have concluded the gallant commander was misled by a mirage, which is quite believable. Whether this will throw doubt on other features of Peary's report must be determined by further details of what the investigators found. The fierce controversy between Cook and Peary has never been entirely stilled, and it may easily be opened again. It will be well for the latter if it is, and certain elements of doubt now existing be cleared away, that his great exploit may be established beyond question. The vanishing of "Crocker Land" need not be considered discrediting to Peary's whole claim.

Now our democratic friends object because Mr. Hughes takes the president to task for his part in the holdup of congress to enact strike leg-islation after the fact instead of voluteering advice while the controversy was in process of negotiation. Had Mr. Hughes taken sides in the strike situation, these same democratic organs would have condemned him for premature "butting in." Like lawyers retained for the defense, they are ready to sidestep any move on the side of the prosecution, no matter what it is

A glimpse of the padded appropriations of congress once more vindicates democracy's reputation as a champion national spendthrift.

Earl Moseley, pitcher of the Cincinnati Na-tional league hase ball team, born at Middlebury, O., twenty-nine years ago today.

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

Ohio democrats hold their platform convention day at Columbus. Stockholders of the Chase National bank, the

third largest banking institution in New York City, are to vote today on a proposal to double the capital stock. The annual reunion of the Roger Williams

The annual reunion of the Roger Williams Family Association of America is to be held to day at Roger Williams Park, Providence, R. I. Sweetwater, Tex., is to be the meeting place today of the second annual reunion of pioneer cattlemen of western Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico. An adjourned session of the biefinial con-vention of the United Mine Workers of America in the state of Washington will meet at Seattle today to consider the refusal of the operators to grant a wage increase.

grant a wage increase. Charles E. Hughes, republican presidential nominee, is to begin his invasion of New England today, being scheduled to speak this afternoon at Hampton Beach and Portsmouth, N. H., and tonight in Portland, Me.

night in Portland, Me. Two families of great wealth are to be united by the mariage of Miss Elizabeth Chalmers and Walter B. Reisinger, which is to take place today at Amsterdam, N. Y. The bride is the daughter of David Chalmers, head of one of the largest knitting industries in America. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Hugh Reisinger of New York City and a grandson of the late Adolphus Busch, millionaire St. Louis brewer.

Storyette of the Day.

Ex-President Taft was congratulated at a New Haven luncheon on the work he has done in the

cause of peace. "Let me tell you," said Taft, "an appropriate

story. "Why it is,' a fat man was once asked, 'that you fat chaps are always so good-natured?" "We have to be,' the fat man replied. 'You see, we can neither fight nor run.'"-New York

see, we can neither hight nor run. "-New York Times. The professor was trying to demonstrate a simple experiment in the generation of steam. "What have I in my hand?" he asked. "A tin can," came the answer in concert. "Very true. Is the can an animate or an in-animate object?" "Inanimate." "Fracetly. Now can any little how or sire fail

"Inanimate." "Exactly. Now, can any little boy or girl tell me how, with this tin can, it is possible to generate a surprising amount of speed and power, almost beyond control?" One little boy raised his right hand.

"You may answer, Rutherford." "Tie it to a dog's tail."-Philadelphia Ledger.

EDITORIAL SIFTINGS.

Pittaburgh Dispatch: In his latest ex-ploit Admiral Mayo didn't demand any salute to the flag, but waded right in and smashed the war game enemy.

Boston Transcript: The report that Mr. Hughes cuts his own beard is promptly de-nounced as a canard. Doubliess it originated from the fact that he trimmed Secretary Red-field's whiskers.

field's whickers. New York World: A magistrate has de-cided that an express company using the American flag as a trademark does not violate the law which is designed to prevent the misuse of the embern of the United States. The decision should help, correct a tendency among professional patriots to over-do the defense of the flag. If it needs any protection, it is from defenders who lack common sense. Seconder Burghiers, Senator Tillman

common sense. Springfield Republican: Senator Tillman denounced southern cotton mill owners for opposing the child labor bill, but he voted against it, on the ground that it is uncon-stitutional. He is shocked "to see men in South Carolina who are willing to swell their dividends at the expense of little children." but is apparently equally shocked at the "servility of preent-day vota-seekers to organised labor." The famous pitchfork shakes rather uncertainly.



Electric locomotives are in use in Swit-scriand, in which powerful electro magnets are used instead of couplings in drawing

Following adoption of prohibition in west-ern Canada, it is proposed to set the distil-laries at work making commercial alcohol to be used as fuel instead of gasoline.

A Franch scientist successfully combatted locusts in Argentina by inceutining a num-ber of the insects with a parasitic disease and liberating them to infect others of their kind.

and. For the first time in the history of Great Lakse navigation, iron ore is being loaded at the Ashland, Wis, docks into the stammer Ciscas by the aid of giant magnets, thus doing away wholly with the use of long-shoreman's labor. Poison Laks section is

anoreman's aboot. Poison Lake, so-called, lying near Doug-las, Aria., has been found impregnated with nothing more damperous that epson sails, and a company has been formed to extract that medicine from its waters. There are but few wild animals in the neighborhood.

is produced in a modern plant under most sanitary conditions. Only the choicest Barley-Malt and the finest imported Hops are employed in its manufacture, and it is a most healthy and refreshing beverage.

Save coupons and get premiums. Send for catalogue.

> Phone Douglas 1889 and have a case sent home.

Luxus Mercantile Co.

Distributors

Persistence is the cardinal vir-

tue in advertising; no matter how good advertising may be in other respects, it must be run frequently and constantly to be really successful.