# CONDITION OF WOMAN, HIT BY AUTO, CRITICAL

Mrs. R. E. Deeter Run Down by Car Driven by Mrs. Wm. Hoagland, Prominent in Omaha Society.

The condition of Mrs. R. E. Dee-3210 Farnam street, who is in Lord Lister hospital after she had been run down at Thirty-third and Farnam streets early Thursday morning by an automobile driven by Mrs. William W. Hoagland,

Mrs. Hoagland Arrested.

Says View Obstructed. the way of another automobile. My cester shore! view was obstructed until too late to will soon be shown here. miss the woman, whom I saw just a second before I struck her."

Mrs. Deeter.

Mrs. Hoagland was driving east studios denies her engagement to in Farnam street. Mrs. Deeter was Rudolph Eggs. So it looks as though crossing from the north to the south side of Farnam street. The street wedding breakfast. car was going east and Mrs. Hoagland guided her machine around the rear of the trolley and ran into the woman while she stood waiting

for the street car to pass,
Samuel S. Carlisle, 131 South
Thirty-eighth street, driving south
on Thirty-third street, was crossing the intersection, and Mrs. Hoagland came near crashing into Mr. Carlisle's car as she swerved to the north and ran into the woman.

a short distance of me. The brakes were set and the woman was swinging to one side. She drove directly into the woman, who was crossing

the street Passes Over Body.

Mrs. Deeter was knocked down in front of the wheels of the automobile. Her body slid along the pavement in front of the car for a short distance, and before the machine could be stopped by the driver, wrote both story and scenario. instantly applied the brakes both the front and rear wheels pass-

Mrs. Deeter is 32 years old and the wife of R. E. Deeter, buyer and salesman for the Central Furniture company. The Deeters have been living in Omaha since last They came here from Kansas City Mrs. Hoagland is the wife of Wil

liam W. Hoagland, junior member of the firm of George A. Hoagland & Co., lumber dealers. She is ing entertainment at the Brandeis prominent in social and club circles theater last night. While they do of Omaha and the state. On Way to Mission.

Mrs. Hoagland was on her way to attend a meeting of the Emma Hoagland Flower mission, which is a gathering of society women to select and distribute flowers each week among the patients in the various hospitals of the city, when the

Omaha School Forum to

Have Community "Sing" The Omaha School Forum will have a "community sing" tonight at Hotel Fontenelle. The following program has been arranged:

War songs.
Parodies.
Parodies.
For im songs.
Contraito solo, Miss Helen Denovan.
Reading, Miss Julia Newcomb.
Violin salo, Miss Helen Sommer,
Soprano solo, Miss Larvia Goetz.

Two Deaths from "Flu" Are

Reported to Health Board The first deaths from influenza reported to the health department

within a week were recorded Thursday morning as follows: Helen Kolacny, 23, 2466 South Twentieth street. Mary Schafer, 63, 2562 Burt street.

> llow Many of Your Neighbors Drink

You know of some, but why do they drink it?

It's because coffee disagrees with them.

Next time a wakeful night or nervousness, heart-flutter or stomach disturbance

follows coffee-drinking Think of Postum

"There's a Reason"

### FLASHES From FILMLAND PHOTO PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY

HIRLEY MASON'S smiling face vill be welcomed again by Omahans in her latest feature comedy, "The Winning Girl" at the trand today and tomorrow. play, which is an interesting love ry, stars Miss Mason in a new role and is one in which she makes an especially strong heart appeal. She is at the head of the company which contains a group of younger

Priscilla Dean's current photoplay "Raggedy Ann," is rapidly nearing completion under Tod Browning's direction. Charles W. Tyler is the author of the story. Thurston Hall has the leading masculine role.

While Edward Jose was making North Forty-eighth street, is still critical. Attending physicians expressed very little hope for her recovery. According to Dr. J. E. Pulthat moment the coast was black that moment the coast was black ver. Mrs. Deeter sustained a frac- with real fishermen and Mr. Jose approached a group of them who were watching Lina Cavalieri work before the camera. "How would you Mrs. Hoagland was arrested for boys like to get into the movies? "investigation" by police and later he asked. Immediately they all released on a \$3,000 bond signed by crowded around and declared themher husband, William W. Hoagland, selves in. For three days they posed member of the wholesale lumber before the camera, sometimes kneefirm of George A. Hoagland & Co. deep in ice cold water and other Mrs. Deeter was struck, hurled to times hauling in fish, rowing boats the pavement and the wheels of the out from the shore and combing the heavy automobile passed over her beach. They received \$5.00 a day Mrs. Hoagland was driving for their labor and seemed wall a Packard limousine. She told the satisfied. Director Jose learned afpolice she was going at a moderate terwards that they usually make rate of speed when she ran down \$200 a week at this season of the year, but they had sacrificed their earnings for the sake of becoming "movie" actors. No fishing was "I was going slowly," she said, "movie" actors. No fishing was "when I attempted to swerve out of done for three days along the Glou-

Harriet Hammond of the Sennett

Rupert Julian's production. "The Fire Flingers," in which he plays the principal role, is well under way. The story, by William J. Niedig and Post. Jane Novak and Fay Tincher have the leading feminine parts.

Elsie Ferguson, who recently returned from Palm Beach and Miami, where she was working on Carlisle Reports Accident.

Mr. Carlisle went to the police etation and reported the accident. Ile declared Mrs. Hoagland was going at a high rate of speed. "I was driving about five or six miles an hour," he said. "I did not see the automobile in which Mrs. Hoagland was riding until it was within land was riding until it was within land was riding until it was within direction of George Fitzmaurice.

Miami, where she was working on loseph, be it known, is Universal's \$10,000 orang-outang, the only one living in captivity. Besides, he's a noted screen performer. Well, Mr. Martin is making double salary these days, for he is cast in two current photoplay productions at Universal's \$10,000 orang-outang, the only one living in captivity. Besides, he's a noted screen performer. Well, Mr. Martin is making double salary these days, for he is cast in two current photoplay productions at Universal's \$10,000 orang-outang, the only one living in captivity. Besides, he's a noted screen performer. Well, Mr. Martin is making double salary these days, for he is cast in two current photoplay productions at Universal's \$10,000 orang-outang, the only one living in captivity. Besides, he's a noted screen performer. Well, Mr. Martin is making double salary these days, for he is cast in two current photoplay productions at Universal's \$10,000 orang-outang, the only one living in captivity. Besides, he's a noted screen performer. Well, Mr. Martin is making double salary these days, for he is cast in two current photoplay productions at Universal's \$10,000 orang-outang, the only one living in captivity. Besides, he's a noted screen performer. Well, Mr. Martin is making double salary these days, for he is cast in two current photoplay productions at Universal City—in Marie Walland and the salary the salary that the orange of the production of the production

> Director William S. Campbell is filming a two-reel animal comedy entitled "His Dutiful Wife." Most of the animals of the Universal zoo have parts in this photopaly.

"The Turning Point," featuring son, is the tentative title of a twodirection. George Hively

## AT THE THEATERS

STRELS," a company of tion will be Gus Edwards' big an-soldier boys, gave a pleas-nual song revue for 1919. not claim to be professionals, yet mited efforts please. A fair openng-night audience greeted the boys

piano in one of the Omaha theaters four performances. before he went into military service. Among his compositions sung ast night are "I'll Steal You," and "If You've Got to Go to War, Bring Back the Kaiser." A jazz band is composed of

Baisden, W. Kendall Ross, Warnock, Clarence Jordan, James R. Ford and C. E. Udelhoff, The entertainment is replete with okes, songs and instrumental num-

bers. In the olio Corp. John D. Arnold offers clarinet numbers and Stuart and Rathburn appear in eccentric dancing. An after part is laid in the rest

camp behind the lines, on the even-ing of November 24, 1918, showing the Yanks celebrating the news of heir return to the United States. Forty-seven wounded soldiers, en oute from New York to Douglas, Utah and San Francisco, occupied boxes. They were in charge of Lieut. W. L. Stone. These soldier minstrels will give

oday and Saturday.

The sale of seats for David Warfield's engagement at the Branders
theater next Tuesday and Wednesments agencies and its work during
day in his revival of "The Aucthe war authorized its continuance." ioneer" is now progressing at the box office. Even though it is seven- C. Davis, superintendent of the servwas first revealed to the public, its listed and the government employ appeal has in no way suffered by the ment service took care of 33,000 per apse of time.

"Maytime," the musical play by Rita Johnson Young, which opens a alone 7,777 women also replaced week's engagement at the Boyd on Sunday evening, tells a love story four chapters, each a generation. t is one of the really quaint concits of modern play making, and with charming music, a competent cast and a perfect stage setting it will be one of the treats of the sea-

"The Birth of a Race" still is being shown at the Boyd, its stay there terminating, however, on Saturday night. This film has proved a strong attraction, and one that many persons are going back to see for a second time.

It is a treat to listen to Corp. loe Nathan, who is appearing at the Empress theater, a real humorist, besides being a cartoonist of some ability. He has a way of some ability. telling stories about army life that create no end of merriment, and as a cartoonist, he is a wonder.

Lithe and dainty, in the manner of the Dolly Sisters, the Barr Twins are charming Orpheum audiences this week, presenting what is termed banquet of the Kearney Commercial a refreshing interlude of song and club,

On the Screen Today.

STRAND-SHIRLEY MASON IN CTHE STRAND—SHIRLEY MASON IN "THE WINNING GIRL."

MUSE—DUSTIN FARNUM IN "A MAN IN THE OPEN."

HALTO—VIVIAN MARTIN IN "YOU NEVER SAW SUCH A GIRL."

SUN—GLADYS BROCKWELL IN "THE FORBIDDEN ROOM."

EMPRESS—EARL, WILLIAMS IN "GENTLEMAN OF QUALITY."

BOYD—THE BIRTH OF A RACE."

BOULEVARD—13d and Leavenworth—
JANE KATHRINE LEE IN "WE SHOULD WORRY."

LOTHROP—14th and Leibrop—ALICE

LOTHROP-14th and Lothrop-ALICE JOYCE in "THE LION AND THE MOUSE"
SUBLEBAN-24th and Ames-BILL
HART in "THE ARYAN."
GRAND-16th and Binder-VIVIAN
MARTIN in "HER COUNTRY
FIRST." MACK SENNETT COM-

ORPHEUM-South Side, 24th and M-CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "WHO HAMILTON — 60th and Hamilton — CARMEL MEYERS in "A SOCIETY SENSATION."

funny base ball for the Saturday Evening Post, has been retained as sub-title writer for the yons-Moran comedies. Bruckman is a protege of Charlie Van Loan. Gaston Glass has been engaged by the Famous Players-Lasky cor-Clark. Mr. Glass is 23 years old and was born in France. He came to 1916 and played in her repertoire. Then he served in the French army, and since then has come back to motion picture acting. He had done some screen work for Pathe, Gaumont and Eclair previously.

Douglas Fairbanks has already started work on his new picture for disorderly conduct. the fifth Liberty loan. Get your dollars ready, folks.

Monte Blue, leading man for Ethel Clayton in her new picture, "Pettigrew's Girl," which will soon e shown here, is one of the best Indian character interpreters in the profession. He can not only make up so as to appear as a perfect the near future, according to a state-specimen of the redskin, but can do war dances and whoop with all the Squier, president, at a board meet which "Ivictus" by Huhn was an which "Ivictus" by Huhn was an scenarized by Waldemar Young, ran war dances and whoop with all the serially in the Saturday Evening vociferous vehemence of the real article. Mr. Blue is a skilled actor Fontenelle, who gives value to any picture cast.

histrion, is having a hard time of it. Joseph, be it known, is Universal's in which, under Director J. P. Mc-Gowan's instructions, he portrays a fierce jungle creature, the tool of a service.

which he is a good-natured crook Charlotte Merriam and Pete Morri- edian, Mr. Martin thoroughly ransack's Burns' pockets and makes reel western drama under Jack Dil- away with stickpin, watch and wal let. And be assured the comic Mr Burns had a bad few minutes recovering his money. Toe Martin is Clyde Bruckman, who writes a wise bird even if he is a monk!

dance. Mand Earl is annearing the most elaborately staged vocal act which the Orpheum has pre sented. One of the featured acts of the show is Bessie Remple in the mystery farce, "A Child of Childs,

The spectacle of a bunch of cowboys trying to take care of a ome of them have talent and their bouncing baby is one of the hum ous feaures of "Roped," the Uni versal special attraction in which with considerable enthusiasm. Harry Carey will appear at
The show is under the direction Brandeis theater, next Sunday Harry Carey will appear at the of Musician Harry C. Baisden of ternoon and evening, March 9. Mr. Missouri Valley, Ia., who played a Carey himself will appear at all

This is the last day of the en gagement of the Great@Star and Garter show at the Gayety, where there is much activity in prepara-tion for the reception of "The Auto Girls," the 1919 edition of which will be seen at the Gayety twice daily all next week during the big auto show. Ladies' matinee

## Federal Employment Service Places Many Ex-Soldiers in Omaha

The United States employment service at the court house makes a louble plea for registration. It not only asks all unemployed men and women-with special refer ence to discharged soldiers-to reg ister with them for employmen natinee and evening performances but it asks that the men and wom en in Omaha register with them all openings for business and tempo

rary jobs of every kind.

This bureau is one of the govern-ments agencies and its work during "In Nebraska alone," said Mr. C teen years since his Simon Levi ice, "53,000 soldiers and sailors ensons in this state beside sending 2,700 Nebraska men and women to work in other states. In Omaha

Opportunities include every type of work, such as railroads, domestic work, office work, and even applications for matrimonial opportunities There is no charge o any kind, although the governmen cost for each placing amounts to 68

Omaha service has placed several hundred soldiers, both from this city and other states, in swork entirely new and adapted to what their experience has fitted them for.

A soldier was given a place with a newly released picture film to act as minute speaker for 10 weeks throughout the country lecturing on the pictures, while he was recuperat-

Another soldier, wounded in the Argonne forest, was given work with an advertising company.

Mayor Smith Will Address Kearney Commercial Club Mayor Smith has gone to Kearney to deliver an address at the annual

Big Organization Adopts Resolutions Against Proposed Legislation, Calling it Radical and Oppressive.

The Omaha Chamber of Com-merce, Omaha Hotel Men's association, Omaha Manufacturers' association and the Omaha Clearing public appearances that the charac-House Roll 355, which provides cen- known. He has never been heard general opinion of the members of numbers last evening. He seems to the association was that the bill, have grown in breadth since his last aimed at the motion picture indus- appearance, and his numbers were try, is radical and oppressive.

Alleged Peeper Captured

by Police After 3-Mile Run shattered last night when Officer Bitter, 278 pounds, and N. Hayes, more than 200 pounds, captured W. poration to play a juvenile part in the Paramount production, "A Honeymoon for Three," with Marguerite second street, after a three-mile America with Sarah Bernhardt in avenue to far west on Harney

rindow near Thirty-second and Painc streets, and after emptying down to hard running and eventual-

Fine Arts Society Urges

War memorials will be the chief topic discussed at the annual meeting of the art federation in the Metropolitan museum in New York May. Several delegates will go from Omaha. An exhibition of exhe's a isting war memorials will be shown.

stated upon his return from military finger technic which makes one mar-service. He was a veteran of the vel. Her tone, when she wills is predatory criminal, and in William Spanish-American war before he en- broad and luscious, and at other Campbell's animal comedy, in listed to serve in the European war, times it is of the lightest. She

F IFTH of the series of concerts peaceful work she is highly artistic

by local artists which is spon-and her interpretations are vivid and sored by the Music department of colorful. the Omaha Woman's club took place Thursday evening at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. Cecil Berryman, pianist, James Edward Carnal, basso and Mrs. Mabel Woodworth Jensen, violinist, were presented.

The auditorium was well filled in spite of inclement weather, and these attested their pleasure and enthusiasm by encoring every number of the program, and refusing to be content with mere bows of acknowledgement.

Mr. Berryman has made so many House went on record as oppossed teristics of his playing are well sorship over motion pictures. The to better advantage than in his presented with an authority and spirit which made them especially attractive.

Mr. Berryman appeared last evening not only as a pianist but also as Commissioner Ringer's theory a composer. He has turned his athat a fat policeman can't run was tention to composition for some time, and his two compositions of last evening contained much of interest. "Staccato Caprice" is well defined by its name, and the "Fansecond street, after a three-mile tastic Nocturne" proved especially charming with its unusual harmonies, and rhythmic effects. A stirring "Bourree" by Bach and a bril-According to the officers they ound Bushman peeping into a among the numbers remembered.

Mr. Carnal also contributed two groups to the program, Mr. Carnal their revolvers at his heels, settled is distinctly a bass, and the low tones of his voice have a richness won. Bushman was booked for which frequently remind one of the deep strings of a cello or double bass. Mr. Carnal covered a wide field in his choice of songs. Out Wild Bells" by Gounod open-Action on War Memorials ed the first group, which contained Action on war memorials is urged among other numbers "Thou Art Like Unto a Lovely Flower" by the American Federation of excellent effect and excellent effect, and a charming new Cadman song, "God Smiled Arts. Announcement of the local organization's plans will be made in on the Desert," a California poppy ing held Thursday at the Hotel important number sung with splendid dramatic feeling.

A great deal of interest was centered in the appearance of Mrs. Jensen on this program, for since her marriage to Peter Jensen of Council Bluffs, she has only appearonce publicly in Omaha. Mrs. Jensen before her marriage was a wellknown musician of Chicago, where Policeman Back on Job After she was frequently heard in recital Service in European War all too rare, for Mrs. Jensen is an E. A. Heller, former member of unusually talented artist. She draws the police department has been rein- a sure and skillful bow, and has a

# While his friend Caesar, the lion Children Love Candy Cascarets

Careful mothers know that Cascarets in the home mean less sickness, less trouble, less worry, less cost. When one of the kiddies has a white tongue, feverish breath, sour stomach or a cold, a Cascaret quickly and harmlessly "works" the poi sons from the liver and bowels and all is well again.



TO MOTHERS! While all children detest castor oil, calomel pills and laxatives, they really love to take Cascarets because they taste like candy. Cascarets "work" the nasty bile, sour fermentations and constipation poison from the child's tender stomach, liver and bowels without pair or griping. Cascarets never disappoint the worried mother. Each 10 cen box contains directions for children aged one year old and upwards.

Catarrhal deafness is usually quickly removed by using

King's Catarrh Cream - Free at Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

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in a Hurry For real effectiveness, this old home-made remedy has no equal. Eas-ity and cheaply prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous old home-made remedy, nyone who has coughed all day and I night, will say that the immediate lief given is almost like magic. It

all night, will say that the immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is very easily prepared, and really there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually, spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remely. It keeps perfectly and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and then disappear altogether. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, and bronchisl asthms.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your drawning for "21" courses of Pinex"

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "214 ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Very Effective Method for Banishing Hairs

(Modes of Today) At very little cost any woman can

rid her face of hairy growths if she will use the delatone treatment. This is made by mixing some water with a little powdered delatone. This naste is spread upon the hairy surface for 2 or 3 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed, when every trace of hair will have vanished. No harm results from this treatment, but care should be used to buy real delatone .- Adv.

Sure Way To Get Rid Of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of ou may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can got liquid arvon at anv

known to fail .- Adv.

plays with a positiveness and de-cision which is delightful, and at played by Miss Henrietta Rees. times with an abandon and speed which at times electrifies her audi- Navy Open for Enlistments ence. In both her brilliant and her

An exquisite "Romance" by Beethoven and a quaint "Minuet" by Mozart preceded the brilliant "Capantelle was given at a presto tempo but with a broad rhythmic swing and with variety of dynamics "Berceuse" by Paul Juon in the second group was a gem of almos ethereal beauty and it was repeated In direct contrast was "Tambouring hinois" by Kreisler, barbaric in its

olor and rhythm. Mrs. Alice Davis Berryman added pleasure to the program by her ac ompaniments for Mr. Carnal.

Miss Marguerite Morehouse of Council Bluffs was taken ill Wednesday evening and was unable to ac-company Mrs. Jensen, so in her

## Peels Off Corns Between Toes

The Great Corn Loosener of the Age. Never Fails. Painless. A corn mashed, squeezed and crushed all day long, in between two toes! You can try the desperate, "treat 'em rough' way and try to dig it out and fall. Or



"Two Brogs of "Gets-It",—That's All!"
you can try the sensible, penceful, painless, easy way and use "Gets-It." It is easy for "Gets-It" to remove corns in hard-to-get-at places. It's a liquid—a wonderful painless formula—it has never been successfully imitated. It settles on the corn, and dries immediately. Instead of digging out the corn, you peel it out painlessly. There's no sticky plaster that doesn't stay "put," no salve that irritates or rubs off You reach the corn casily with the little glass rod in the cork of every "Gets-It" bottle. It does not hurt the true flesh. Try it, trot and smile! It's a blessing; never fails.

"Gets-It," the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. M'I'd by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Omaha and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Sherman & McConnejl Drug Co.'s Stores.—Adv. 'Two Drops of 'Gets-It',-That's All!"

Had to Live on Toast and Milk-Sha Now Eats Anything.

"You can tell them that Tanlac has helped my wife, too, and of all the people who have made statements about being benefited, I believe we have the most cause to be thankful," said J. P. McCord, a retired hotel man, living at 310 Chestnut St., Peoria, while in the Sutliff & Case Drug Store, recently. Mr. McCord recently moved to Pe oria from Valley Head, where for several years, he operated the hotel,

and is well known there. "Beginning 13 years ago with stomach trouble," continued Mr. McCord, "my wife went down in health until she was almost a confirmed invalid. She first lost her appetite, and then her stomach got so out of order that everything disagreed with her. She finally got to where she never dared eat anything except a little toast and milk and even then she suffered. She lost weight and got so weak she would out before) getting through with her morning's work. She could hardly sleep at all and got so weak that she was right on the verge of nervous prostration and was unable to get about the house for a week at a time. She was so nervous at times that she would tremble like a leaf and the least unusual occurrence or excitement would throw her into a nervous chill. During those nervous spells, she would have cold sweats and be almost overcome with weakness. I did everything possible trying to help her-spent many a dollar for treatment and medicine -but in spite of it all she kept getting worse until she just broke down

"Her stomach was in such a bad ondition that everything she ate would make her almost deathly sick. She couldn't retain and digest enough of her food to give her strength and, as she tried so many things without results, I had about come to the conclusion that there was no help for her. One day I hap pened to read a Tanlac testimonia that seemed so reasonable that l went right down town and bought a bottle of the medicine for my wife, and before she had taken more than half a dozen doses she was sleeping better and could get up in mornings and eat a little breakfast Well, to make a long story short, she has taken seven bottles of Tanlac and is strong and well as when she was a girl. I have been completely surprised and so has she by the won derful results she has gotten from Tanlac. She can eat meats, pota toes, pickle, or anything else sho wants and it all agrees with her perfectly. Her nervousness has all dis appeared and she sleeps like a child every night. She never thinks of having anyone help her work now, it, no matter how much dandruff for she says she feels fine all the time and that it's a pleasure to work, since she is feeling so well. We both feel mighty thankful for what Tanlac has done for her.'

Tanlac is sold in Omaha by all Sherman & McConnell Drug Company's stores, Harvard Pharmacy and West End Pharmacy. Also Fordrug store. It is inexpensive, and rest and Meany Drug Company in four ounces is all you will need. This South Omaha and the leading drugsimple remedy has never been gist in each city and town through out the state of Nebraska.-Adv.

Fourteen of 42 Cars Stolen in February Not Recovered

for Apprentice Musicians

Only four arrests were made in connection with the 42 automobile theits in Omaha during February. Enlistments as "apprentice sea-nen for musicians" are now open lice department. Fourteen of the the navy recruiting station and number of stolen cars remain unreuthorized by the Navy department covered. They are valued at \$9,515. Applicants must be between 18 Of the 28 automobiles recovered 10 and 30, pass the physical test, and were abandoned by joy riders in the rice Tarantelle" by Wieniawski in and 30, pass the physical test, and were abandoned by joy riders in the the firsht group. The Caprice Tartruments, string or brass. three were found by policemen in Omaha's recruiting station is still other cities. behind in its quota of hospital ap-

Don't Change Your Husband .- Adv.

# SHORTAGE OVERCOME AT LAST

The Deal Scheduled For Last A TREMENDOUS JOB TO IN-November, Which Was Post- CREASE OUR PRODUCTION the Month of March.

OVER ONE MILLION JARS OF VAPORUB PRODUCED EACH WEEK.

It is with pride that we announce since last October, is now overcome. and a half hours out of every twenlast of our back orders, and retail duction. requested to order in small quanti-

NOVEMBER DEAL RE-INSTATED

This doel, which we had expected to put on last November and which feed our automatic machines, which had to be postponed on account of drop out one hundred and fortythe shortnee of VanoRub. inctated for the month of March This allows a direcent of 10% on shipments from jobbers' stock of mantitles of from 1 to 4 green, 5% of this discount is allowed by the cra, served 7000 meals during the obber and 5% by us.

We advise the retail druggists to place their orders immediately, so that the jobbers will be able to get prompt shipments to them. THANKS OF THE PUBLIC DUE

THE DRUG TRADE DURING THE INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC The thanks of the American pubtrade-retail, wholesale and manu- entire United States. facturing-for what they accomplished during the recent influenza Vick's VanoRub was used as an exepidemic. The war caused a short- ternal application in connection with age of physicians-nurses were al- the physician's treatment, and thoumost impossible to obtain—the de- sands of people, unable to obtain a mand on the drug trade was unex- doctor, relied on Vick's almost expected and overwhelming, and to clusively this demand they responded nobly. Retail druggists kept onen day and over the country from California to right and slept where they dropped Maine, and from the chind the prescription counter. Great Lakes to the Wholesale druggists called their Gulf, have found salesmen off the road to help fill Vick's VapoRub the orders-hundreds wired us to ship ideal home remedy

poned on Account of the In- In this emergency we have tried fluenza Epidemic, Is Now to do our part. We scoured the Re-instated - Good During Traffic Manager spent his days riding freight cars in-we shipped raw materials in carload lots by express and pleaded with manufacturers to

increase their deliveries to us. But it was a slow process. Some of our raw materials are produced only in Japan—supplies in this country were low and shipments required three months to come from the Far the drug trade that the shortage East. Then we had to recruit and of Vick's VapoRub, which has lasted train skilled labor. We brought our salesmen into the factors and Since January 1st, we have been trained them as foremen. We inrunning our laboratory twenty-three vented new machinery, and managed to install it on Christmas Dav. so an ty-four. Last week we shipped the not to interfere with our daily pro-

druggists, therefore, are no longer 143 JARS OF VAPORUB EVERY MINUTE DAY AND NIGHT By January 1st we had every thing rendy to out on our night shift, and since then our laboratory has been running day and night. To three jars of VanoRub a minute or one million and eighty thousand weekly, bas required a force of 500 people. Our Cafe Department, created for the benefit of these workmonth of January alone.

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## Howell Is Strangling the Growth of Omaha

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with Omaha's steady growth there is a corresponding decrease in vacant houses, so that at the present time it is nearly impossible to find a decent house for rent. This condition demands more building. The Government, in order to obtain employment for demobilized soldiers, asks the people in general to build homes. The laboring man, in order that labor may not become a drug on the market, demands more building, but not so with R. B. Howell and his Water Board. In my advertisement a few days ago I called attention to the fact that building was held up on account of lack of water mains. I hardly realized how serious it was, but in response to my advertisement I received numerous letters from people thus situated. One of the most aggravated cases being the case of B. J. Scannell who owns property on both sides of Larimore Avenue between 27th and 28th for which he filed a petition for water more than two years ago offering to pay the fifty cents per foot frontage as required by law, but he met with the usual blunt refusal, unless he made "other arrangements." "Other arrangements" is a term very well known to real estate men who have laid out new additions. It is the payment by the property owners of money in excess of the fifty cents per front foot not required by law. Omaha has made a splendid growth in spite of this obnoxious condition, but now Omaha has

grown past the old mains and must have extensions. With this in view I ask that improvement clubs and other civic organizations adopt resolutions addressed to the State Legislature now in session and demanding that the water board be compelled to extend water mains on the filing of a majority petition of property owners. This is no more than just, for a three mill tax has been levied for the past nine years to create funds for the benefit of the water plant. I ask those individuals who have suffered the hardships of being without water, to write or personally see the present representatives from this district, who are as follows: John W. Cooper, Charles W. Sears, John W. Robbins, Charles L. Saunders, John M. Tanner, James Allan, Harry A. Foster, Louis Berka, J. Frank Burgess, George B. Dyball, Victor D. Reynolds, Robert C. Druesedow, George C. Porter, Nels A. Lundgren, John Larsen, A. C. Harte, Jerry Howard, addressing

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