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B. BREWER, General Manager ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Manager bacribed before me this 3d day of June, 1922. (Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

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HITCHCOCK AND PROHIBITION.

Senator Hitchcock has issued a statement inviting support for his third term candidacy in which he concedes that prohibition "must be accepted as a settled issue," a question "that the people have decided,"

Six years ago during the election I said I was six years ago during the election I said I was against prohibition, but that if it carried I would help enforce it. This I have done by supporting all appropriations and all ignisation needed for the purpose. I shall continue to support enforcement legislation and appropriations.

Senator Hitchcock invites prohibition votes by a promise that he will support enforcement of prohibition and by his own statement makes his past record the guaranty of his future performance. Nebraska voters who have witnessed the enforcement of prohibition by its opponents in this and other states no doubt will look into that record.

Two years ago Nebraska democrats held a banquet in Omaha, at which former Congressman A. C. Shallenberger was toastmaster. Senator Hitchcock was not present, but sent a telegram to Mr. Shallenberger, in which he said:

I accept without reservation the constitutional decision of the people which abolishes the American saloon forever and with it strong intoxicating liquor. I believe, however, a lawful way will be found and ought to be found to permit the manufacture and harmless use of light wines and beer. The supreme court has opened the way for this by holding that congress may decide what constitutes intoxicating liquor and on that matter congress will naturally respond to the will and judgment of the American people when properly expressed. Laws, while they exist, should be en-

expressed. Laws, while they exist, should be enforced, but the American people can not be denied the right to change them.

This was Senator Hitchcock's statement as to how he believed prohibition should be enforced, a year after the ratification of the Eighteenth amendment and three years after Nebraska voted overwhelmingly "dry."

This was an additional and important chapter to a long list of activity in opposition to prohibition in any form and at any place. Senator Hitchcock's congressional record shows that he voted to exempt intoxicating liquors for personal use from the federal prohibition of the interstate shipment of liquors, this in the days when various states were asking federal aid to permit the enforcement of state prohibitory laws. He voted against prohibition for the District of Columbia on three distinct occasions. He voted against submission of the Eighteenth amendment and against the Volstead enforcement act. He voted ise of Deer as medicine when the bill came up for final vote in November, 1921, but on the earlier and more critical ballot in August, he was

This is the record on which Nebraska is to judge of the meaning of Senator Hitchcock's new promise.

"IT'S ICE-COLD."

They tell us the human race is changing for the worse, much for the worse. They say our godly forefathers have been succeeded by a dollar-mad race of men without ideals, thickly sprinkled with downright grafters; the good dames of yesterday have given way to women whose main thoughts are of frivolity and pleasure. Our boys, they say, are spoiled by lax discipline, too-good clothes and motorcars. And our girls, oh, the girls are so flapperish that they are totally beyond hope.

But have you noticed that boys still run pop

Now, a pop stand is hardly what you would call a beacon light on the ocean of time. But a pop stand has a great significance, nevertheless.

"Ice-cold pop, five cents a glass." Patiently the boyish voices pipe the call all day long as they stand in the hot sun behind their store boxes.

"Ice-cold pop, five cents a glass."

And in this simple fact we think we see a refutation of the apprehensions of the fearful who see only calamity in the future of the race. Most of our boys are good boys. They run pop stands, carry paper routes, save their money, study. They don't hang hang around pool halls, smoke cigarets and indulge In motor car episodes,

The boys of today are just as wholesome and the girls just as good as the boys and girls of yes-

WHERE LOVE SELDOM FAILS.

Science, or what passes for science, occasionally goes to absurd lengths. For instance, recently an exponent of some of the more modern theories concerning life and living wrote that love is a diminishing of dislikes. He contended that the thing known as romantic love could very easily be demonstrated to be a wholesale diminishing of dislikes, on the theory that we human beings merely tolerate each other.

Granting that such a naive disposal of adult love has some foundation in truth, we cannot dispose so readily with the affection we have for children. The herd instinct, your buzz-saw philosopher might say, but those of us who know children know that it is

something deeper and finer. A generation ago a man lived and wrote who felt and knew this deeper and finer affection. He wrote "Little Boy Blue," and "Winkum Blinkum and Nod," and other pieces for and about children. He was Eugene Field, and while he was writing poems about children he occasionally wrote prose. And in prose he told the story of a crying baby on a train, of the crusty old director of the road who went to bed and whose slumbers the crying baby disturbed; of his going back to the woman who held the child and admonishing her to keep it quiet; of the continued crying of the child, and another outburst from the crusty old director. He wanted to know why she didn't feed the child. The outburst was followed by an explanation of the woman that its mother lay in a coffin "up ahead."

The child was hungry, so the crusty old director that everybody was afraid of, stopped the train at the nearest farmhouse, and saw to it that the child

Well, maybe you are not a crusty old railroad as an indication of an early wine harvest.

THE MORNING BEE director and cannot hear the crying of children needing milk. So The Bee undertakes to tell you in its columns of the wan and white babes of Omaha that need a few of your idle dollars to give them a chance

TRUST THE PEOPLE.

In all sincerity men arise now and then to despair of America. As a usual thing they are radicals, and it must be with some surprise that they now find that able New England conservatives, our secretary of war among them, at the wailing place.

Dissimilar and antagonistic as are their views, yet both have a common starting point in their dislike for the eternal law of evolution. Progress is too slow, the radicals complain, and if some had their way America would see another revolution. Changes are too fast, Secretary Weeks laments, and if he had his way, something very like stagnation would result.

The cornerstone of his little world is the Constitution of the United States, as drawn to fit the needs of the thirteen seaboard states in the year 1787. In its attempts to improve upon the work of the fathers by amending the constitution, he is quoted as saying that the country had "failed signally." Further than enumerating the more recent amendments to the Constitution, made by the people in accordance with its wise provision for progress and growth, comment on this is unnecessary. The list includes amendments for woman suffrage, prohibition, income tax and direct election of United States senators.

Only the other day Americans were informed through a decision of the supreme court that they did not possess the constitutional power to abolish by national enactment the exploitation of children in industry. It is impossible to maintain that the founders of our nation would have opposed the protection of the future citizens of the republic; the factory system simply did not exist in their day. Public opinion now is mobilizing for a new amendment to the Constitution which specifically will authorize the limitation of the toil of boys and girls. One of the finest things in the Constitution is the provision for alteration to fit the changing needs of

The progress of humanity may often be groping, haphazard or even blind. Our steps sometimes may have to be retraced. But always there must be the striving toward a better social goal. No one who loves his fellowman and his country need despair of

ECONOMY IN THE NEW CAPITOL.

There is no need for special haste in building Nebraska's new capitol; a few weeks more or less will make little difference. For that heason, there will be little popular objection to the delay resulting from the rejection of all bids on the superstructure for the stated reason that there was insufficient competition on certain major items.

The contracts now pending are the most important of all the various groups. They will aggregate more than half the value of the completed building. They include that part of the structure wherein quality of workmanship will tell. These considerations justify the utmost care on the part of the capitol commission.

Pending the receipt of new bids, the commission should investigate the facts alleged by State Engineer Johnson relative to excessive prices of sand and the possibilit ythat the state may be able to furnish the sand itself from its beds along the Platte river. If Mr. Johnson is correct in charging a 25 per cent jump in the price of sand the moment the state entere dthe market, the state has ample justification for becoming its own sandman.

FATEFUL TIME FOR TAXPAYERS.

July-the taxpayers' red-letter month-is near at hand.

Many of us may not realize the significance which July has for our pocketbooks. It is not then that we pay our taxes. But then it is that our taxes are

In July the county board finally approves the assessment roll, fixing the value of our property for taxation purposes. In July the city commission, the board of education, the utilities board and the county commission fix the tax levies for their respective pur-

poses for the forthcoming year. In July our public officials decide what taxes we shall pay in November, in May and in June, as the

various levies become due or delinquent. In July the various governmental boards and commissions look over their books, make up their budgets for 1923 and seek the revenue accordingly. To cite one example, the action of the city commission next month will decide whether or not the city gains a new police patrol of its residental districts, a step advocated by police officials and citizens' organizations as a means of stopping outlawry. Heretofore the city commission has said it had no funds; In July it can provide the funds if it wants to. Or, on the other hand, if taxes are to be reduced, July is the month when the plans must be laid to do it.

If we believe our taxes are too high, now is the time when we should get busy. If we believe that money should be spent for new or extended activities of government, now is when we should make our plea. It is too late to talk when we begin to pay: the time to get action is when the action is being

July is the month when the taxpayer should be

· A REAL JOB FOR GUNMEN.

Clever as they are, gunmen plying their trade in Omaha and elsewhere in America are exhibiting a marked lack of perspicacity.

Fertile fields lie across the sea ready for harvest by experienced two-gun toters. The territory is large-most any Irish city in the reign-of-terror zone offers a splendid opening. Let our Fred Browns and other members of the profession man the armed

motor lorries. The pay is said to be high, and hearken to these other inducements as set down by an American correspondent, recently a visitor in Belfast:

Automobile thrown in. Assistant ammunition carrier and gun carrier.

Old age pension (if he lives that long). Honorable burial, if the body can be found. The work is said to be thrilling enough for the ost bloodthirsty and no job for a second rater.

If the American gunmen only would wake up to the opportunities in the export field, England and the United States both might benefit thereby.

Those budding naval academy students who vented their spite on Ensign Kaplan can hardly be given the ancient classification of "officers and gentlemen." What a great part of the unpleasant happenings and injustices of the world would be avoided by gentlemanly conduct.

The aged prince of Monaco has just undergone a evere operation, but it is to be supposed that he will be satisfied to have a gambler's chance of recovery.

Item of no importance to Americans: The vines in Burgundy are beginning to flower, which is taken

-OPINION-What Editors Elsewhere Are Saying

stitutional convention has neglected a great opportunity and that intelli-

gent business sentiment is ready fo

to modify or do away with the gen-eral property tax, but mandatory language abolishing the impossible

general property tax and substituting

Our Bill for Amusement.

The Road Report.

The fact that the commission which investigated charges of mal-

about the department to criticise will completely disarm those who have been trying to make political

capital out of attacks on the de-

The report is entitled to greater

confidence because on the commis-sion were Dr. Hoffmeister, a demo-

crat, and Senator Epperson who, as one of the most vociferous of the

as to convince the critics, it must have been very conclusive. The re-

cheaper than surrounding states, when the class of construction is considered. Not only were hints at

graft and irregularity utterly dis-

portant work unhampered.

For your Health's Sake

30th &Y Streets

"Hoosier" Cabinet

and 49 Other Articles

Given Away Friday at

Union

Outfitting Co.

is "Hoosier" Kitchen

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

Delivered for \$1.00 Down

and \$1.00 Week

Cabinet Week at the Union Out-

fitting Co., and with every "Hoosier" sold on the \$1.00

Down and \$1.00 a Week Club

Plan, a big, \$10.00 box of 'Advo'

This big, homefurnishing in-

stitution which is exclusive Omaha agent for the "Hoosier"

is giving away a Kitchen Cabinet and 49 other useful articles next

Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrat-

ing, Antiseptic Liquid

SKIN DISEASES

Groceries is included free.

credited, but positive evidence was

From the Norfolk News.

partment.

From the Cincinneti Times-Star.

than it is proposed to submit.

sounder and fairer revenue system

What's a Man?

From the Christian Science Monitor. According to Mrs. Asquith, "tenderness, patience and compassion are the highest qualities of man"that is to say at once the highest and missive language enabling legislation the most desirable from woman's point of view. To these a woman journalist has added "eternal faith-fulness, consideration, and generosity," with the proviso that "of course one takes strength as a sine qua non of the highest manhood, likewise wisdom." There is room for other qualities, and probably they will be suggested as the sympo-sium extends. The final picture will inate to be at least a handsome tribute to tirely." e potential values of the mascuine sex. Evidently, there will be no nistaking the magnificance of that picture—though mere individual man will have good reason to reflect gratefully that some individual women are content to be quite loyal to beings who fall somewhat

Starting Down.

From the Cleveland Plais Dealer.

The Tayler plan of operating the Cleveland street railway system is about to afford another demonstration. It is a considerable price we pay for being entertained, particularly when much of the division is ephemeral and passes with the hour. about to afford another demonstrament is made that fares will be reduced to 5 cents two months from tomorrow. This is the service-at-

cost feature, fundamental to the Fares are reduced not by com-mand of the city council or ukase of the mayor; not because a board of directors is gracious enough to grant the concession, but because the present rate of fare is shown to be producing more revenue than needed and the reduction follows automatically. Car riders know they are getting what they pay for and paying for what they get.
While other cities are at war with their privately-owned transit lines, trying to keep fares down and service up, the situation here takes care but a minimum of oversight on the part of the city government. For the quality of service rendered Cleveland car riders, the local rate Pericles. of fare is already lower than perhaps in any other city of comparable size and now it is to go still lower. Detroit recently embarked in the experiment of municipal ownership be-cause it could not come to satisfactory terms with the privately-owned administration of the state highway system. Cleveland has most of the department was unanimous in its advantages, without the drawbacks, f municipal ownership.

It is improbable that Cleveland will

will enjoy again a 3-cent fare, but the tendency for a time now should be in that direction.

Keeping the Penalty. J. P. O'Furey, the Cedar County News. indeterminate sentence law and the department's critics. admitted present system of paroling criminals frankly that he was prejudiced which is rapidly bringing both into against it. If the evidence was such disrepute. It was the plea that severe sentences strictly enforced failed to reform those convicted of ports and figures submitted to the crime that brought about a modi-commission showed, in fact, that fication of the methods of punishing Nebraska is getting its roads built criminals. The pendulum has swung to the opposite extreme, however, and society has discovered that leniency reforms the criminally inclined even less than severity. Respect for the law can be incul-cated only by the observance of both partment was conducted with great the letter and the spirit of the law efficiency.

by those honored with positions of trust. Pardoning bank wreckers like Matters and sending the manufacturer of a quart of home-made hootch to jail does not make for the happiness and contentment of the died and probably will be now that

individual. Spending thousands of general attention has been directed dollars and several years' time to convict murderers caught in the act and throwing in jail those charged tempt to involve the road program with petty misdemeanors will not in dirty politics, Nebraska now will bring about the millennium. Corporations may not have souls, but they will find it to their advantage to have more respect for the judgment of the people as expressed

in the laws and the individual citizens will have more consideration for their pleas. Just now the public is demanding that the laws be en-forced more strictly and more im-partially. The public also demands that less maudlin sympathy be wasted on criminals and that they be compelled to pay the penalty of their misdeeds.

"Do You Know Who I Am?" From the San Francisco Chron

Thinking men and women in this country realize that we as a people are engendering contempt for law through unfair discrimination and woeful laxity in its enforcement. We are developing a class of citi-zens who make a fetish of special

privilege. "Do you know who I am?"
The implied threat is hurled at the traffic policeman by the violator of city ordinances.

of city ordinances.

"Do you know who I am?"
The reckless speeder flings the question at the "speed cop" who has stopped him on the highway.

"Do you know who I am?"
The query is thundered at the office-holder who seeks to correct some evisting evil

some existing evil. "Do you know who I am?"
The menace meets the investi-

gator who would uncover graft.

"Do you know who I am?"

The salesgirl is cowed by the

"Do you know who I am?"

"Do you know who I am?"
The streetcar conductor is intimated by the speech.
"Do you know who I am?"
The worker is put in his place by
fear of losing his job.
"Do you know who I am?"
The hotel clerk must truckle before the portentous words. fore the portentous words.

"Do you know who I am?"
The judge about to pass sentence hesitates.

hesitates.
So on down the line.
"Do you know who I am?"
Yes, we know who you are.
You are a politician, a labor leader, an employer, a public official, a banker, a big business man, a prominent club woman, a social leader, a minister of the gospel, a policeman, a deputy sheriff, a prohibition enforcement agent, an autohition enforcement agent, an automobile owner, a rich man, a rich man's son, a prize fighter er possibly a bartender. Or if you are not, you have some relative or close friend

"Do you know who I am?"
Yes, we know, but we also know that whoever you are, or whatever you are, you stand on an absolute equality with us before the law. Let's enforce the law without fear

Way to Honest Tax System From the Chicago Daily News.
In a special bulletin issued by the Illinois Manufacturers association a lucid statement by Alexander H. lucid statement by Alexander H.
Revell on the revenue situation in the constitutional convention is reproduced in full and every member of the association is urged to bestir himself to impress on the delegates to the convention from his district the necessity and practicability of eliminating the personal property tax from the proposed revenue article in the new organic law.

Mr. Revell is a member of the convention, as well as being a manual.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating. convention, as well as being a manufacturer and a merchant. He does disappearing liquid and is soothing not indulge in counsels of perfection. not indulge in counsels of perfection. to the most delicate skin. Get it Mr. Revell is satisfied that the con- day and save all further distress

-The Bee's-

for personal property tax and substituting for personal property taxes a just, rational and enforceable tax on incomes. "It is hoped," says Mr. Revell, "that before the convention concludes its labors there will be unanimous consent secured to elimnate the personal property tax en-

King was such—murderer and scorner. He killed one of his fellow men and roared defiance at his God. Americans are persistent seekers after amusement, and have earned a world-wide reputation for extrava-gance in the quest. The treasury's estimate of \$206,000,000 as the an-nual bill for theaters, circuses, pressure, in allowing the extreme fluence to the elimination of penalty in the King case. Any other methods. EXPERIE action on his part would have been but an encouragement to men s

Death—the grim ending of all things mortal—is the one retribution from which men shrink. If criminals are made to understand that justice, while fair, is stern, and Yet if we look at this more or less superficial pleasure as a healthless superficial pleasure as a health-ful relaxation from work, worry and ment ever will be demanded by the community upon which they would prey, then mankind may fairly ex-pect that murder, arson and besdeadly grind, as something which quiets, or at least rests the nerves, perhaps the total price is not so large after all. Eight hundred and six million dollars figures down to but 58 cents per month, or about tiality will dwindle, and that decent citizens again may walk the streets with reasonable assurance of safety.
OBSERVER. not a huge sum to pay for the small

Receivership Waste.

pleasures many get out of life.

It would be interesting, however, to know what America pays in the Red Oak, Ia., June 14.—To the Editor of The Bee; Your editorial in last night's Bee on "High Cost of Receiverships" was most excellent and timely. I have done much thinking along that particular line recently and my conclusion is that the person or organization that brings about a reform in the conduct of receiverships and bankruptoles will do the country a wast amount of good in a business way.

For several years I had noted the course of a year for the books it reads, for the better music it hears, for the lectures which broaden the Receivership mind. To thousands of people these and timely. indulgences also are amusements, but of a kind which add to their culture and stimulate their minds. If every person of reading age in the United States would spend 58 cents per month in purely cultural pur-suits or amusements, we might rival Greece as it was in the days of

yers for lawyers, but I had no idea of the conditions until a concern I was connected with was forced into bankruptcy and I had an opportunity to see money roll into the pockets of lawyers that should have gone to creditors and stockholders.

This particular concern—and I have heard and seen it demonstrated that the same is true of others—was forced into bankruptcy in spite of an agreement of creditors to keep it running, and for no other reason than that it would mean more money for the attorneys. The attorneys have already drawn two or three good fat fees and the trustee has also got some of his for doing noth-ing but sign papers and give the ating but sign papers and give the at-torneys permission to waste more of what was left. And some of this money that went to the attorneys was for "making four copies of such-and-such a legal document," and some of those documents were pre-pared without the attorney knowing pared without the attorney knowing anything about them.

Omaha concern. It went into bankruptcy over a year ago. Its building and equipment were sold for a song

Look, Men Suits, either two or three-piece, cleaned and pressed for \$1.50.

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Brambach Jetter Beverage Ca.

Baby Grand Piano

Especially designed for the Apartment

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GUARANTEED AS NO OTHER GRAND IS WARRANTED Art Finished Mahogany Case

A Thousand Dollar Grand Piano for \$635.00

Friday evening. No purchase is necessary, simply call at store for particulars. This is the Cash Price! The Time Price IS THE SAME, plus a little interest on deferred payments.

> We Rent Some Good Pianos as low as \$5.00 per month.

A.Hospe Co.

1513 Douglas St. THE ART AND MUSIC STORE

to a junk dealer from another city efficiency and expertness in real es-who came to Omaha before the re-celvership was asked for—came with the lawyer who forced the proceed-secure in their property title. C.

take the place of the bankruptcy court, but in deing so care should be taken to see that justice rather than "law" should prevail in the applica-tion of the law.

The Bee has done well to call this men and roared defiance at his God. opportunity for graft to the attention. The governor is to be commended of the public. Let us hope that for his firmness, in the face of great others will join in and lend their in-EXPERIENCE.

> Another Avenue for Reform Omaha, June 14.—To the Editor of The Bea: Some things I have paid for, supposed to be handled by experts in legal and real estate circles: Bought humble cottage some years ago, subject to loan by building and Bought humble cottage some years ago, subject to loan by building and loan company. Was informed the association had abstract. Some years later found the association did not later found the association did not have abstract, although no money more nerve than the mayor and the was supposed to be loaned on property without clear title. Cost me \$25 declared themselves in favor of the section of the commissioners. later found part of the description Bull fights, like chicken fights had been left out by expert deed com-

For several years I had noted the methods pursued and had heard time and again that the bankruptcy law as we now have it was made by law-yers for lawyers, but I had no the structure of the stru stract, for one thing, overlooked the fact that property was located on wrong street.

If the above is a fair sample of

walked calmly to his death in the electric chair at Lincoin last Friday. He faced the end without flinching, and with a courage and for formal finching, and with a courage and for formal finching are formal finching. It is too bad, this legal taking or white. It sometimes seems wrong.

There are times, however, when man's duty to man demands the extreme forfeit. There are times when man's duty to man demands the extreme forfeit. There are times when man ceases to be a man and be wises a beast, when he destroys life decency and all that Christian chings have led humanity to hold line for the ball that christian chings have led humanity to hold line for the facilities.

The situation currounding the corporation of The Bee: It is evident, judging by your editorial comments. that you do not get out around much or you would have noticed the volcano in former Wilsonian circles over the money out of it than they will through bankrupter.

It is too bad, this legal taking of cases during the recent tight money times that helping across the hold and permit the troubled received in former Wilsonian circles over the fitten of the second money question. The defated element is shy on Senator Hitchoock's candidacy. These old popocrats do not take kindly to the senator's intendicant to the form of the second money and dependency on bankrupt foreigners for American prosperity. They say if we had the price we could pay taxes, tariffs and court, but in deleted to the form of the legal taking of the second money and all taxes the place of the house of the legal taxes are prosperity. They say if we had the process the house of the legal taxes are prosperity. They say if we had the process the house of the legal taxes are prosperity. They say if we had the process the house of the legal taxes are prosperity to the se lows supported Col. Smith Brook-hart in his primary fight. There are still many intelligent Bryanites, the senator finds.

T. S. FENLON.

No Bull Throwing in Omalia.

Omaha, June 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: Senor Jose Matansas, alleged to be a noted toreador from Spain, can't "throw the bull" in Omaha and expect to get away

of Eiks that contemplated staging the bull fight.

erty without clear title. Cost me so throwing the buil, but me to get abstract. Bought second place. "throwing the buil, but me to get abstract. Bought second place ent way than Senor Jose "does it." Deed was recorded and several years and the description Bull fights, like chicken fights, are Nebraska and no piler. Caused anxiety and worry for doubt the stand taken by Bradley some time to straighten out. Abstract on this place had several flaws. Elks are good sports and no doubt

Palm Beach Suits

Don't swelter these hot days-get into a Cool, Breezy Palm Beach suit. If you are enduring discomforts for the sake of style-you owe it to yourself to look over our Palm Beach Lines.

> We are showing a complete line of Palm Beach suitsperfectly tailored—dark and light shades.

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regular "Indestructo" guarantee and registration, with a price of but— A Romarkable Value \$40.00

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Money to Loan on Omaha Real Estate

At Lowest Interest Rate

Six Per Cent has been our interest charge since April 1st, 1917, on all

Easy Repayment Plan

\$1.05 per month pays principal and interest for each \$100.00 borrowed.

Reduced Cost of Obtaining Loan

\$1.00 for each \$100.00 borrowed.

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