THE MORNING BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY
NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher. B. BREWER, Gen. Manager.

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Main Office—17th and Farnam

Co. Bluffs - - 15 Scott St. Sc. Side, N. W. Cor. 24th and N. New York—286 Fifth Avenue

Washington - 422 Star Bldg. Chicago - - 1720 Steger Bldg. OFFICES

"TELL IT TO THE JUDGES."

Part of Mr. Harding's program, according to Washington advices, is to promote his idea that the United States should be represented in the World Court. His recommendations on this point to the senate were sincere, but not acted on by that body, which comes in December, unless sooner called in

Latest to swing into line with the president is the League of Women Voters, now meeting in Des Moines. More than 1,000 delegates are in attendance, representing all parts of the country and all shades of political faith, but seemingly of one opinion as to the desirability of the United States becoming an active participant in the court at The Hague. Inasmuch as the court originally was an American idea, and recalling that the Peace Palace at The Hague was built by an American philanthropist, it is difficult to understand why there should be necessity for debate on the proposal.

Some senators, particularly those who are listed as "irreconcilables" on the League of Nations issue, are expected to oppose the president's plans, and call for modification or rejection. Whether enough throne of a true woman, that of a home where love of these will appear to defeat the proporal is doubtful, as even an irreconcilable senator may listen to the accumulating chorus in favor of a world court. A place to settle disputes that can be settled without resort to force is what the world wants. The court that now sits at The Hague is an agency for lasting peace, because it will make war harder to begin. When nations will submit differences to the adjustment of a court that is empowered to interpret and apply the laws and the eternal principles of justice and equity, there will be no excuse for setting armies and navies in motion.

Might no longer makes right, and a weak nation with a good cause will be stronger in court than a powerful nation with a bad cause. What the war-taught is the necessity of a national sense of responsibility to its neighbors, the development of national morals as well as national sense. International law will soon take more definite form, once it is established that nations are bound by regard for other's rights, even against their own interests, and the appeal will be to reason and not

The president wants America to become a party to the agreement to submit disputes to the court. This does not have the effect of entering the League of Nations, nor does it involve us as a nation in anything we are not accustomed to. The United States has settled some very grave questions in arbitration proceedings, which really is what the international court will represent, and will suffer nothing in dignity or interest by agreeing to defend itself in court rather than on the field. No right of taking arms to resent invasion or imposition is lessened, and our position before the world will be strengthened, if we take our proper place at The Hague.

AFFECTION WITHOUT ALLOY.

"The warmest welcome the president received on his return to the White House was from Laddy Boy, aristocrat of Airedales." So runs the press report of the arrival of Mr. Harding on Sunday, when he reached home after a four-week vacation trip in the

Any of you doubt it? Then you are not the owner of a dog, no matter what his breed. The Airedale is said to be a "one-man" dog; down at the bottom of his canine heart, every dog is that. He may be the most promiscuous and inclusive in his friendliness, willing to shake hands or do his obeisance to anybody, no matter whom, but down in his dog's heart of hearts, he has enshrined one man or one woman, or one boy, and to him or her he is loyal with a loyalty that knows no question.

When a dog welcomes home the one to whom he gives his affectionate, unswerving fealty, it is no lip service he offers, no half-hearted or restrained joy he emits. He is sincere, effusive, impetuous. When Laddy Boy greeted, not the president of the United States, not Warren G. Harding, but the man he worships, if a dog may be said to worship anything, "he literally overwhelmed the president with his canine caresses, and bounded through the White House door, licking his master's hand."

Can't you see that picture? It is just the same as when Spot or Penny, Towser or Rags, or whatever his name might have been, welcomed you when you got home from school in the evening, or came back from a drive. It is what Byron meant when he wrote:

"Tis sweet to hear the honest watch dog's bark Bay deep-mouthed welcome as we draw near home;

'Tis sweet to know one friendly eye will mark Our coming, and grow brighter when we come." No welcome, however friendly and cordial, ever excels in sincerity that the dog gives his master.

WHY BURY THE FACTS?

Army scandals crop up from time to time, and usually lose little in the telling. The one at Fort Sam Houston is just now in point. Here the colonel of an infantry regiment accused one of his captains of misconduct, affecting his standing as an officer and a gentleman, suggesting that he resign from the army. Further, the colonel severely criticised the wife of the captain, and recommended to her husband that he secure a divorce. The captain and his wife sued for \$100,000, alleging that the colonel

had slandered them. A secret inquiry into the facts in the case ends with nothing given to the public, save that the suit has been dismissed, the captain restored to all his rights and standing in the army, and all hands mum.

If the colonel had any justification for the charges he made, the captain is subject to court- Come to the West, to the Middle-West, where the mammartial, and perhaps to dismissal. If the charges were not well founded, and were made in pique, spite, or for any other unwarrantable reason, then the colonel should have been cashiered, for he is not fit to exercise command. A dispatch from San Antonio says the secretary of war is not satisfied with the outcome, and proposes a full inquiry.

Such an inquiry should be made, that the good name of the army be freed from the effects of what is now creating a very unpleasant odor. The men who are in the army deserve this vindication, for themselves and for their profession.

YOLANDA WINS HER ROMANCE.

So they were married, the princess and the dashing hero. Let us hope they live happily ever after.

Yolanda of Italy, daughter of the royal line, born in the purple, is but a girl at heart after all. just a regular member of the human family, and not disturbed by any thoughts of superiority. According to schedule, she should have been mated with a prince of some reigning family, that the strain of royal blood be kept pure. It was this sort of thing that led the Ptolemys of Egypt and the Incaas of Peru to practice a rite that is most abhorrent to civilized notions. Among them the eldest son wedded his oldest sister, that the divinity of the

ruler be not polluted by less than sacred blood. Better understanding has brought better notions, and one of Hauptmann's characters cynically proposes that it would be beneficial to the decadent nobility if an infusion of peasant blood were sought to revivify a dying strain. Yolanda was the object of a number of royal quests, even the crown prince of England being suggested as a mate, while the which will take the message up at its next session, heir apparent of Bulgaria was tthe latest. She had, however, some ideas of her own on the subject, and put them into effect.

One day, while watching army maneuvers, she saw a gallant captain of the Carabinieri, riding like a centaur, take his horse like a bird over a most dangerous jump. Her maiden heart gave a leap equal to that of the gallant steed, and she decided then on her mate. To her royal parents she is reported to have said, "Calvi, or nobody!" And Calvi it was. At the altar of God they have plighted their troth, and Yolanda has proved once more that

"The colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady Are sisters under their skin.

Whatever the Italian equivalent is for "A long life and a happy one," we wish to the charming princess and her soldier husband. She has given up the tinsel trappings of a royal home for the real reigns and happiness dwells.

SUBDUE THE UNRULY GIANT.

How many who attended the Columbian exposition at Chicago will ever forget a certain group of statuary that adorned the entrance to one of the great buildings, representing the elemental forces uncontrolled, and contrasting them with the same forces controlled and put to man's service? In that group may be seen typified the Missouri river.

This great, turbulent stream is uncontrolled, but it is subject to control. Service of uncounted value to man is latent in the stream that now is scarcely more than a threat, a menace, a source of destruction. What amazes the student of the situation is that the Engineer corps of the American army, the finest body of technical experts in the world, proposes to abandon the stretch between Sioux City and Kansas City, because of the difficulties it presents. Bordering on this section are the richest farm lands in the United States, and year by year, Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri pay a tribute of fertile acres, swallowed up by the relentless current, all for want of control.

It is idle to say this stream can not be subdued. In other countries similar rivers have been brought into something like subjection. Holland has been redeemed from the Zuyder Zee, Egypt from the Nile, the Rhine, the Rhone, the Seine, and the Danube have been made to serve instead of menace man. So may the Missouri be brought into subjection. Where private property has been protected at private expense, the victory has been won; what these have done, the government can do. Yet, if the recommendation of the engineers to Washington is ligh Leader. adopted, the burden will be lifted from the government, because the middle third of the river will be declared non-navigable.

Against this delegates representing the communities along the river have organized to protest. They should carry on such an aggressive campaign that the next congress will note the formation of the Missouri River bloc, if need be, and the delegations from the five states most affected be knit into a solid phalanx, to press for the discharge of the duty the federal government long has neglected, that of improving the Missouri river between Sioux City and

The transportation service possibly is alone worth all the cost, but the protection to agriculture in the saving of farms now crumbling under the erosion is even greater. The world can not afford to pay the toll the Missouri now takes, and it is unreasonable to expect private means to assume a burden that belongs to the federal government.

A Mormon bishop says the present generation of boys and girls is overeducated. A little experience with the world will establish the balance. They will forget some things they know and learn some others they can make use of.

James M. Cox is scarcely more convincing now than he was in 1920, when he comes to pleading for the entanglement of the United States in the European muddle.

The boy who was born without an appendix just beat the doctors to it.

The jury in the Foster case exhibited its human-

Well, April, do your stuff!

a sprightly roundelay

Homespun Verse

By Robert Worthington Davie

COME TO THE WEST.

Come to the West, to the Middle-West, where the sweet wild roses bloom And the daisies nod their thanks to God, drunk with a

dream perfume; Where the whippoorwills chant on the hills while the

dews of gloaming fall, nd the coyotes roam across the loam, piercing the

night with their call; Where the grapevines swing, and the blackbirds sing

And the grass looks up to the buttercup while the bees with ferver play: Where the soft winds blow, and tempests grow out of

the raging rune. Touching the soul with romantic roll-under the skies

of June. moth grain fields are.

Reaching the past and lost in the vast beckening beauty Where the cattle graze on verdure and maize and swine in the pastures run

And day is left till the night has cleft the rays of the

drowsy sun: Where the homes are dear to the eyes that peer into a future high faith and zeal which seem to reveal the stopping

Come to the West, to the Middle-West where men grow strong and true

And gather the fruit of a true pursuit which cries to the man in you.

"THE PEOPLE'S VOICE"

Chancellor Avery.



We Nominate----

For Nebraska's Hall of

TTOWARD HANSON of Wahoo. Neb., left a year ago for Rome. He was the winner of the first was the winner of the first prize for American symphonic writing a nation-wide contest, this prize Academy of American Arts, in the ing Mr. Hanson had been for three the Pacific, at San Jose, Cal. Mr. Hanson is an intimate friend of

Thurlow Lieurance, who says of him: "I consider Howard Hanson one of the geniuses of our country. I believe that he will come to his own and be recognized by all in the years to

Prairie Gems

In the sale of a residence property, or of a farm, a man may think he is getting a bargain, but, regardless of estigate just how far his money will he determines his good fortune .- Teımseh Chieftain.

rank the hen in this country as wealth producers. The hen knows it and lets the world know .- Arnold

A perfect husband is one who, in addition to all his other duties will carry the ashes out of the cellar, wash the car once in a while, hang up his own pajamas, leave a bath-room as orderly as he found it, and improve his table manners.—Grand Island Independent

The legislature has passed a bill ber of students. a wonderful instrument for good. It does, however, place an arbitary power in the hands of a governor, which if abused, might work great harm. When a republican legislature did this at the request of a democratic governor it can hardly be accused of being a partisan body.—Ne-

to have as much trouble trying to run the legislature as the ex-president had trying to run congress.—Hay major share of credit.

struts like a peacock dispensing ad-vice and information to poor, ignorants muts.-Genoa Leader

The girl who wishes to be regarded fanity. And every girl should be am-bitious to reflect highest qualities of

Wedding rings are still used in this day of modernity, but most of them are large enought to slip off easily .-Pender Republic.

Daily Prayer

Our Father. Who art in Heaven. Thou hast graciously answered our petition for safe keeping through the darkness and dangers of another night. For these mercies we now thank Thee, Father, and lift our refreshed hearts and minds to Thee in thanksgiving, and in an appeal for guidance as we start out into the duties and privileges of a new and un-Graciously cause Thy Holy Spirit to dwell in us richly, and to make real unto us a Father's omniscience, love and power. Help Thou the 'real do us to realize what it really is to have head work.' the very heads of our head all num-Show us anew the deep conof the Good Shepherd as He cern of the Good Shapherd as He lor Avery, who is eminently qualified to take care of himself. The pur Kingdom to come, and Thy will to be done in and through us each moment of the day. Bring to our rement of the day. Bring to our reortions of the Divine Word as will clate the qualities ve us the vision, the inspiration, and as Doctor Avery? helpful to those about us in real need of the knowledge of a Savior's love and grace. These favors, together with the forgiveness of our own sins we ask in the Name of Jesus-Thy Son and our Savior. Amen. 8. J. M. DOWELL, D.D., Baltimore, Md.

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for MARCH, 1923, of

THE OMAHA BEE Sunday80,029 Does not include returns, left-overs, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no special

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of April, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seel) Notary Public cost the government. There is an army

old pass evil.

these outcries "that congress sho

used your then powerful influence

for redress against the gigantic

on elected, or the office of treasurer

lissatisfaction over rates in Nebraska

shared in every state in the union.

ssions responsible for this condi-

n? Surely it is not your purpose abolish our commission by denying

This is a question of govern-

sufficient financial support to func-

ment, governor, and not a question of a record of tax reduction. If you

would abolish our commission you should do so by a constitutional

amendment.

amendment, setting up something better, and not by hamstringing its

turn us back to the old conditions?

Surely you have not forsaken local

Great Minds.

She-So your new novel deals with

the lower classes. Something after Dickens' style, I presume, He-Well, yes, I believe he did treat

Waits and Weights.

Getting coal this winter has been a

natter of long waits for the big con-

sumers and short weights for the

have control of these matters.'

The law should be repealed

Defend Railway Commission.

Wayne, Neb .- To the Editor of The of men employed in the department. From the Kearney Hub

Omaha Bee: The article reprinted from the Scottsbluff News in your issue of April 5 is in the main a sensible discussion of the university situation. In one respect, however, it falls into error. While giving deserved praise to the high character of Chancellor Samuel Avery, it reveals a blindness to his abilities as scholar, statesman and administrator it not possible to approach this cerning a mistaken policy of tax rematter in an objective way and decide on the evidence concerning this important matter?

At the age of 43, the successful head of the department of chemistry sion has control of railroad rates;" in his alma mater, was called to the also "Much of its powers," meaning large place which he has now filled the state commission, "has been refor nearly 15 years. Had the removed and many people hold that gents who, knowing him well, extended the invitation and the students who halled the action with delight, and the reconstruction of the spowers, meaning the state commission, "has been removed and many people hold that there is not much excuse for its extended the action with delight, and the reconstruction of the commercial life. light, and the people at large who of Nebraska that there are a good expressed their appreciation in em- many people as honestly mistaken and phatic terms reason for this fine en- as ill informed on the powers and The answer is an embenefits of our state commission as mative. benefits of our state commission as phatic affirmative. The new administrator had al-

ready achieved marked success in many ways. Graduated from an old ine college, where he was known for his attainments in Latin and Greek, and as an omniverous student of his. prosper over another, one city over came to the University of Nebraska to specialize in chemistry how one friendly interest had priority and was awarded the degree of B. S. of all business, trackage, cars, shipin 1893 and of M. S. in 1894. In a ments and communication; how the year and a haif at Heidelberg he won friends o fthe railways got the fruits his doctorate with the highest rank-ing at that time possible to one who and the producers the crumbs that was not a native of Germany.

After a year or two as instructor in the department of chemistry in his alma mater, he spent three successful years in the University of Idaho and then was recalled to Neof against these evil things, which lesears connected with the College of braska to have charge of the chemial work on the Nebraska state farm and shortly thereafter to be head of the department of chemistry for the entire institution. When at length regents were seeing a successor to Chancellor Andrews and had combed the country for a man of eminence and power, they found in Avery one who had revealed the instincts of the scholar and of the ad-ministrator of unusual gifts, and had stablished contacts with students and especially with the farming com- shipper. munities that gave peculiar fitness for the task.

That was nearly 15 years ago. a onger period than the administration of any preceding chancellor. That in significant. A succession of boards of regents have found no sufficient reason for change. Meanwhile every neighboring state has made from one to four changes of administration. While making the ministration. While making the reckoning, let the people of Nebraska

Now, what of the growth and character of the university during this long period? In numbers and in influence it has more than held its won. None challenges its place among the institutions of the country. The legis-lative investigators noted the high character of the faculty and sta that, while costs had increased, that fact was due to increase in the num-

giving the governor the power to This growth has taken place during summarily remove officials who neg a period that was marked by at least lect or refuse to enforce the laws. one very critical situation, that of Such a law, wisely administered, is attempted removal to the farm site. A little unwisdom might have done untold injury to the university, but the matter was decided with a mininum of strain, in accordance with the will of the people, and with funds to carry out the great building proaram which absorbed the energies of the chancellor. Let him who would know the facts examine the architecturally beautiful and magnificently ery | equipped buildings reared during the past five years and then recall that ing laws that give him power to run not one faint breath of scandal has the whole shooting match. He seems ever been breathed concerning the the self-government by the elected repre-For sentative of the people and favor ap-

As is always the case under such The prince of Wales has again been thrown from his horse. Why don't he stay off if he cannot stay on. He might get hurt some day.—Wayne Avery has steadily held to his vision Avery has steadily held to his vision of the institution as belonging to he entire people, a state, not a local mine .- Boston Transcript. A conceited man is a satisfied cuss, or factional university. Naturally He needs no pity. He knows it all this has created some disappointment and that is all there is to it. He and has made some enemies, but the people are the gainers.

Again, at the beginning of the serious financial depression, which small.—Boston Herald. the university, an eminent Nebras-And every girl should be am that it seemed little less than an in reflect highest qualities of terposition of Providence, that, at and refinement.—Wayne such a time, the leading educational enterprise of the state should be in charge of one so balanced in judgment, so wise in economies, and of such sympathetic understanding of such sympathetic our community life as Chancellor Avery, Reverting to the scholarly abilities of this man, when our na-tion's life was in peril, the general government regarded his knowledge in his special field as of such value hat it asked him to Nebraska and spend some months omplied, like the patriot he is. the printed Again. other documents of this educations eader will bear comparison wit those of any eminent man of the day. They are clear, comprehensive, often

artistic, in fact many may be fairly called classics. A brilliant young alumnus characterizes the public speaking of the chancellor in the picturesque varnacular: "T chance doesn't spread much; talks straight on; but he gives you the 'real dope;' I like to see his old This communication is

ten with any design to help Chancel character and commanding ability if the commonwealth does not appre the qualities of such of faithfulness that will make us generations of people we must lay offitable—profitable to Thee by being this question upon our consciences. J. T. HOUSE.

Slavery for Taxpayers. Kansas City, Mo .- To the Editor of

The Omaha Bee: The packer control law is the biggest piece of bunk that has ever been pulled intelligent people act only made a soft place for more government pie eaters. They have not saved as much money for the farmer as the ink and stationery

SUMMER SCHOOL May 29—August 17

Nebraska Wesleyan University

University Place

Chancellor Schreckengast

"From State and Nation"

-Editorials from Other Newspapers-

The School Yard Beautiful.

Under this caption County Superlook like a new form of slavery to the officers, teachers, people and pupils, to cop-operate in the planting of trees wise beautifying the premises. There Lincoln-To the Editor of The is no law requiring that this work omaha Bee: I have sent the follow. shall be done, but Superintendent ng letter to Governor Bryan con. Loomis is confident that there will and that the present year will see a good start made in making the coun-My Dear Governor: In the press of yesterday you were quoted as saying ty's schoolgrounds as shady, beautiful and well kept as the best kept

A representative of the United States forestry service has recently visited various parts of the state and is awakening an interest in the forestry matter that has not been felt for a decade or more. The necessity of tree planting in treeless sections, and for reforesting to replace denuded timber lands, is pointed out by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace as the supreme need of the hour, and great effort is being made to arouse peo-ple everywhere to the urgent need of over there is a newly revived industry commit you to be. You lived in Ne-braska 18 years ago before the railbeginning the work at once and keeping it up indefinitely. how the railways in their unrestrained

The theory of the school district From the Hartington Herald. movement is that it creates a great Nelhardt, the poet laureate of Nenumber of evenly distributed units braska, should not be allowed to of the business and the little fellows

were left. You saw and feit the war of the free pass on representative government. You raised your voice ney that they will contribute prizes for various phases of the scheme, these prizes to be selected by the super.

"One million yearly for manure. son you yesterday seemed to have forgotten in signing a pass law that se prizes to be selected by the superntendent and the presidents of the But not one cent for literature." arlous organizations.

will eventually burden us with the The Hub desires to add merely that You heard the railways reply to tious response to a nation-wide sentiment that the nation must conserve derful charm and beauty. tree waste and reforest the continent ne democrat among us for the estabthe sake of the soil, the climate, lishment of this tribunal at our doors, and in a way of speaking, every organization, itself. Buffalo county rather than at Washington, where here the humblest citizens could go vantage a railway holds over a little entire state within a few years. way commission you saw in the next 19 years most of the discriminations

China Back to Milk.

complained of disappear and the friendly relationship and understand-From the New Orleans Times-Picayune. An interesting story is told in con ng between the carriers and the shippers gradually grow up. Then diet" which even though old and often again you saw the emergency of a retold in the printed page is worth great war crisis through orders of brief repetition here. There was a friendly boards, directors, officers and time—more than a century back courts tear down the reform legisla-tion that had cost 20 years of our toll freely and universally, but the habit to build up. What has now come was brought to an abrupt stop by im-over the spirit of your political perial edict. A tender-hearted em-dreams, governor? Would you re- press who loved animals, it seems, place our elected officials for bureau-cratic government at Washington? beings as a mean trick to play on Would you abolish the office of gov- caives which she thought required mor because you didn't like the per- this nourishment.

So China quit milk drinking in cause you didn't like the man in obedience to her command and used is Art.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. You also are not unmindful of the as beasts of burden and for meat. The fact that the feeling of unrest and "poor" calves were supplied with this country to plead the cause of the more milk than they needed and the league of nations. Goodness sake "poor" children who had been living have we got to save that, too?—Kanurely you do not hold the state com- almost entirely on this food were com- sas City Times.

nourishment. American missionaries are said to be responsible for China's will soon have one fat officeholder intendent Gene Loomis is making a to one lean citizen and it begins to direct and urgent appeal to school and today in that country there is and today in that country there is a big demand for milk, milk products and ice cream. We imagine a fortune awalts the enterprising person who invades Peking or Shanghai with ice cream cone wagons.

pelled to look to other sources for

At first blush it may seem a little thing but in fact the departure, albe a hearty response to his request though it is hardly that, means much to the Chinese nation and Chinese people as individuals. would be impossible to estimate the country's losses in health, vitality its century or more of foolish milk Thousands upon thousands of undernourished babes have been permitted to starve or go through life as miserable, physical incom-petents just because a royal woman hearted than sensible. Now the babies and children are promised a better chance. It likely will be years before the country has large enough herds

Keep Neihardt.

tree-planting activity which in leave the state. The Herald endorses turn stimulates interest in each lo-cality, and develops a network of tree-to give him a chair in the state uniplanting schemes covering the county, and if multiplied by counties embracing the entire state.

Versity if that be necessary. We need all the literary people we can get man does not live by fat cattle and this instance Superintendent pedigreed hogs alone; a little mixture Loomis has assurance from the va-rious public bodies and clubs of Kear- our maximum development. May it

From the York Republican.

The Republican wants to be the scheme is not a "fad" with the as favoring the recognition of the art new superintendent, but is a conscient of John G. Neihardt. Nebraska's poet laureate and writer of songs of won connection with the state university shame of history that the poets whose schools have an opportunity to the lead in this timely movement, felt the pages of men have which we do not doubt a felt the pages of men have the lead in this timely moveme t, felt the pangs of want and poverty which we do not doubt will cover the Let it be said of this day and this state that it recognizes true genius and accords it financial as well as lip

CENTER SHOTS.

One-half of 1 per cent in the in-ome tax and 4 per cent in the beer would impress many Americans as an ideal adjustment of percentages. --

About all St. Peter knows about you is the number of times you have had to hire a lawyer.—St. Joseph News-

"Art is bunk," says a fearned col-lege professor. We think he has been isquoted. The great truth he mushave meant to enunciate is that Bun!

Lord Robert Cecil has arrived to

ADVERTISEMENT.

if it is eaten regularly, but its full-

Foods with a bran mixture cannot help ment. Kellogg recipes are printed on the man, woman or child who faces each package.

purify and bring health back!

Your system demands ALL BRAN

if constipation is to be relieved! Your system needs the "froughage" eat Kellogg's each day—at least two that Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, supplies. For, it will not each meal. Its mechanical action will only permanently relieve constipation afford permanent relief.

And, you will find Kellogg's Bran a content of the vital elements of wheat will build health and strength in a wonderful way.

And, you will have a delicious.

And, you will have a delicious.

As a cereal, sprinkled on other bot or wonderful way. You need bran in its full and bene-ficial strength and that's what you get in Kellogg's Bran—ALL BRAN! You each spoonful means so much in permaeat Kellogg's for relief and you will nently relieving constipation and in get relief in a way that nature planned. warding off this gravest national ail-

grave illness through constipation. Start the entire family eating You must have ALL BRAN-"rough- Kellogg's Bran to-day. See the color

that will sweep and clean and come back to faded cheeks; see the snap that will go into lagging steps. Children should be given Kellogg's Kellogg's Bran is wonderful. Bran each day; grown people should grocers sell it!



Where Do You Bank?

WHENEVER business judgment is being passed upon you, this question arises. You are judged by the company you keep. And banks are most important business companions.

Upon our books are the names of many of the outstanding business men of Omaha. They realize the value of a sound, helpful banking connection and their choice of this bank is significant.

Where do YOU bank?

THE OMAHA NATIONAL BANK

Farnam at 17th Street

Capital and Surplus - - - \$2,000,000