

Good will is the disposition of the pleased customer to return to the place where he has been well treated.

RAIDERS LOOT OMAHA MAIL CAR

Founder of Cult Faces Indictment

Cedar Rapids Prosecutor Collects Evidence Against Preacher Accused of Fraudulent Practices.

Oratory Won Converts

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Cedar Rapids, Ia., Jan. 6.—Harry Ferguson, who left three years ago after serving 15 years as missionary here, may return to Cedar Rapids.

Should he return he will come as he left, against his will, and made with him the announcement made by the county attorney today. The county attorney for several months has been seeking to find evidence to place before the grand jury that the minister may be indicted.

Ferguson came to Cedar Rapids from Nebraska. He had a pleasing personality and was a gifted orator. With him came a woman assistant.

The minister declared himself a missionary and opened a little mission. His assistant traveled through Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas looking for converts to the tenets which Ferguson taught.

Steady Stream of Converts

A steady stream of converts came to Cedar Rapids. The man pleaded with them from his pulpit, worked with them through the week and so enthralled them with his beliefs that large sums of money were given him to carry on his work.

There were some persons here who failed to respond to the preaching, which the minister preached. They stood aloof, on the outskirts of the throng of believers.

Then came reports that the missionary had immoral relations with several small girls in the parish. The reports were investigated.

As a result of these investigations a part of citizens of Cedar Rapids went to the church one night, walked down the aisle, pulled Ferguson from his pulpit, escorted him through town and then told him "to start out and keep on going and never come back."

A Farmer's Complaint

That, the citizens believed, closed the incident. As a matter of fact it merely opened it. Soon after a Nebraska farmer went to the county attorney and pleaded with him to recover part of his worldly wealth. The man had given Ferguson his entire fortune to be used in spreading the doctrine which Ferguson preached. Later he had a reversal of faith.

The applicant also asked that his wife might be barred from the mission and forced to return to her home.

Ferguson was next heard of in Illinois. The county attorney was unable to do anything about the Nebraska man's fortune nor the fortunes of others who appealed to him.

It was discovered about that time that there was a fund of \$50,000 held in a bank here for Ferguson. It was placed in the hands of an attorney in trust and the case went to court.

Recently this fund was ordered distributed among the persons who had made appeals. Ferguson was to profit by the fund not at all.

He Wins His Audiences. Then a party of business men came to Cedar Rapids from Danvers, Ill. They were investigating the record of the missionary in view of calling him to the pulpit of the church in their town.

They told authorities that Ferguson had appeared in their town, a Menonite community, and had spoken in the church. His power of oratory was appealing and he was invited to repeat the sermon.

More than a dozen times he spoke from the pulpit of the church and then they thought of calling him to the parish permanently. The investigation followed.

SCOTT DIVORCE CASE ADJOURNS

Alpena, Mich., Jan. 6.—The contested divorce suit of Congressman Frank D. Scott of the 11th Michigan district against Edna James Scott was adjourned at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon by Judge Frank Emrick until March 10, when further depositions may be presented by the defendant.

Hahne Removed to County Jail; Asks Release on Bond

"Lying in Cell Terrible," He Exclaims; Pleads With Alienist to Be Judged Sane.

J. Warren Hahne, accused of the hatchet murder of his second wife, was transferred to the county jail from his cell at Central police headquarters Tuesday afternoon.

He arrived at the Endres establishment after the noon meal had been served and consumed by the other inmates of the institution.

"Do you want us to give you some dinner?" he was asked. "You needn't mind," he replied. "I've come out of a cell and besides a good meal up here would remind me of my good wife, may she rest in peace."

Police had announced in the morning that Hahne would be given a hearing during the afternoon by the insanity commission, but Robert Smith, chief of the district court and member of the commission, stated the hearing probably would be further delayed.

Further Observation. Dr. G. A. Young, chairman, wants to keep the ax-slayer suspect under further observation for a few days, Smith said.

Deputy Sheriff Foster began a search of the jail wardrobe as soon as Hahne arrived, trying to find a prison suit which would fit him, but had been unsuccessful late in the day.

Freshly shaven, Hahne seemed in good spirits, but protested delay in his case.

"My heart is bleeding," he exclaimed. "This lying in jail is terrible. Why don't Dr. Young say I am sane. I want to get out on bond. I wouldn't leave town. I have too much property here."

Wayne Sawtell, Hahne's attorney, filed a petition in county court Tuesday, asking that Mrs. Sylvia Beate, Hahne's sister, be appointed his guardian on the ground he is insane. County Judge Crawford set January 21 for hearing.

"This is the only legal way to proceed in the case," said Sawtell.

ROY TOWL SPEAKS AT CHICAGO MEET

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Save the water and thus save the land. C. E. Jacoby of Kansas City, Mo., told the national drainage congress here today. He advised careful consideration of storage reservoirs as a means of flood prevention and said conservation of water went hand in hand with conservation of soil.

"The Missouri wastes part of its energy wrecking its own bed," said Mr. Jacoby. "Reservoirs in many cases are a means of maintaining stability of river courses and thus promoting navigation and transportation as well as saving the land."

He began to tell how to prevent floods after Roy N. Towl of Omaha, Neb., told how to make them.

Overflows of silt-laden streams build up rich bottom lands by natural inundations," he said. "Equally rich may be built up by artificial flooding through construction of ditches."

Tuberculin Tests Made in Liberty Dairy Herds. Liberty, Jan. 6.—A federal inspection is being made in dairy herds in this vicinity for tuberculin tests, the work being conducted by veterinarians of Gage county, appointed by government agents. Little disease has been found. Some of the herds examined near here have numbered from 20 to 50 head of cows, and all have passed a satisfactory test. The herds are tested every two years.

Mechanic's Leg Broken by Explosion of Tire. Fremont, Jan. 6.—Elmer O. Larson, farmer, mechanic, is in the hospital with a broken leg, suffered in an accident while inflating a truck tire. The steel ring that holds the tire in place struck him above the ankle, breaking both bones.

Samardick Hearing Set for Monday

General Prohibition Agent and Deputy Sheriffs Arrested Charged With Assault and Battery. Struck Her, Woman Says

Robert P. Samardick, mobile prohibition agent for the federal government, who was accused jointly with deputy sheriffs Tuesday morning of assault and battery and oppression under color of the law during liquor raids, will be given a preliminary hearing in county court Monday.

Colleague Serves Warrants. The deputy sheriffs were served with their warrants shortly after noon by their fellow officer, Deputy Sheriff Foster, Phillips said.

Phillips spoke between chuckles. He continued to laugh as he discussed the warrants and charges filed against him and his colleagues.

"It was really queer, you know," he said. "Here I was serving a warrant on Bob Samardick. And I said to him, jokingly, 'Well, Bob, I suppose when I get back from handing you this, there'll be one just waiting for me.'"

Was Just "Kidding." "I was just kidding, you see. "But just enough, when I got back to the jail, there was Foster with a warrant in his hand for me."

"It just strikes me funny, that's all. I just hope I can serve all my time at once. You see there's that 15-day sentence Judge Dinsen gave me for an accident out at the race track. I haven't served any of that time yet."

All the deputy sheriffs were released on their own recognizance. Dates of their preliminary hearings have not yet been set.

Samardick Surrenders. Samardick surrendered himself shortly before noon and was released on his own recognizance in Judge Crawford's county court.

The warrants are based on more than a dozen statements by property holders, who assert that their homes have been invaded by the officers without legal right.

In announcing the drawing of the warrants, Beal declared that "promiscuous invasions of the homes of peaceable citizens without legal right must stop."

Without Warrants. "No one is more strongly in favor of the prohibition law than I am," Beal declared. "I am relentlessly opposed to illicit liquor manufacture, but I am just as strongly opposed to promiscuous raids made without legal authority. I'm going to stop it."

Statements in the hands of Beal of attacks by deputy sheriffs, working under Samardick's sanction, in which the officers struck occupants of the houses which they raided without search warrants.

Named Singly. Robert Samardick is named singly in a warrant based on information furnished by Lillian Laux, Elizabeth Laux and Fred Laux, 2323 18th street, and Roy Cook, 2262 Douglas street; and in one based on information furnished by Tony Rotolo, 320 South Sixteenth street. He is also named jointly with Karl Schmidt, one of his agents, in warrants based on the complaints of Pete Piechos, 6703 South Thirtieth street, and Sebastiano Catalano.

The statement furnished by Fred Laux charges that Samardick (Turn to Page Two, Column Four)

Wymore Dealer Storing Ice from Indian Creek. Wymore, Jan. 6.—M. L. Rawlings, Wymore ice wholesaler, is storing ice from Indian creek, just south of town, and has his 30,000-ton storage houses about one fourth filled. A few hundred tons remained in the houses from last year's crop.

The ice this year is the best quality in years and is 14 to 16 inches thick. An effort will be made to ship several trainloads of ice from here to fill Mr. Rawlings' new 10,000 storage house at St. Joseph. The Burlington railway has completed storage here, shipping in 100 carloads of Blue River ice from Crete.

Pouca, Jan. 6.—The local ice harvest has begun and it is estimated that 30 teams for six or seven days will be required to transport the usual supply of 1,100 tons from the Missouri, two miles north of town.

Farmers Plan Wolf Hunt. Beatrice, Jan. 6.—Farmers in the vicinity of Ellis will stage a wolf hunt Thursday, January 8, all hands moving promptly at 10 o'clock. Half a dozen covens were seen playing on a farm near that place a few days ago, and the farmers hope to capture some of them in the drive.

Debate on Farm Relief Legislation High Spot at "Organized Agriculture"

Farm Bureau Heads Leads Affirmative and Reply Given by Former President of United States Grain Growers; Program Swarms With Interesting Features.

By C. H. BLAKELY, Farm Editor of The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Jan. 6.—The first day of "organized agriculture" has passed into history. Just how much good has been done by the work of the various departments and the many individuals who have made this the greatest day in the 20 years' progress of the constructive work is indeed hard to judge.

Writing about the good things which have taken place is harder yet than predicting what has been done for future agricultural growth. In any writeup of agriculture it seems difficult for the subject is really so large that a single article upon any one subject only covers a very insignificant portion of the things which will progress. Just so do I find it here at state college. The program has been planned so that many interesting things are being discussed at the same time. Over in Agricultural hall the women are leading sessions in home building; in the Dairy building farm crops, dairying and other subjects are being thrashed out. The livestock pavilion is a beehive of industry. Its sun from one to the other for information is impossible. This review then is not about the whole program, but rather a review of the high spots, a personal cross-section gained by rubbing elbows with those who are visiting the programs.

Debate Crowded. For my material for the home economic work I have drafted half of the family; the better half as the public calls her. Mrs. Blakely has sat through the entire program over at the "farm home" and she is chuck full of ideas as seen through the eyes of a farm woman.

The outstanding event of the day, the thing which created the most interest, was the debate scheduled by the crop growers. The subject for debate was "Resolved: That congress at its next session should pass the McNary-Haugen bill or some similar measure." E. R. Danielson, secretary state board of agriculture, and C. B. Stewart, secretary state farm bureau, defended the question, while the negative was upheld by Arthur Medlar and C. H. Gustafson, former president United States Grain Growers, Inc.

The room was packed with farmers, farmers' wives, legislators from the state house, students from the college and townspeople from Lincoln. The audience was buzzing with excitement before the speakers gained (Turn to Page Two, Column Five.)

RUSSIAN FLOODS DAMAGE CITIES

By WILLIAM RESWICK, International News Service Staff Correspondent. Leningrad, Jan. 6.—The ominous warning booming of the Kronstadt fortress guns ceased with the rising of the sun today and Leningrad surveyed a countryside made desolate by floods.

The danger is not yet passed, for the storm still rages. Damage, it was estimated today, totaled \$5,000,000. Various sections of the city are entirely under water.

The Smolny cemetery was inundated and many graves and mausoleums were washed away. At Peterhof, the palaces and parks were flooded and several fishermen lost their lives.

At various places in the countryside, the water is 11 feet deep on what hitherto was dry land.

Women Legislator to Fight Rule Against Smoking in Lower House

"I Find Things I Want More Likely to Be Realized If Man Is Enjoying Cigar," Says Mabel Gillespie in Announcing Opposition to Custom.

By P. C. POWELL, State Correspondent of The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Jan. 6.—Nebraska's 43d legislative session, which was formally organized today, is distinctive for two reasons.

First, it is the last session to be held in the historic old state house, which already is surrounded by the first floor of the new capitol, representative of a new age, prosperity and architecture.

Second, it is the first session in which women participate as lawmakers. At the last election three women were elected to the lower house. Mabel A. Gillespie, Gretchen Sara T. Muir, Lincoln, and Mrs. A. G. Humphrey of the shortgrass country.

Simultaneous with induction of women as legislators, Mabel A. Gillespie sprung a bombshell by announcing she would fight the customary resolution against smoking in the lower house. For years the house has adopted a resolution against the use of tobacco while the senate permitted use of chewing tobacco, cigars and cigarette.

Loves Smell of Smoke. "I think such a rule is bad for the men and so far as I am personally concerned I love the smell of tobacco smoke," Mrs. Gillespie said. "I spent many years working around offices and found there that men who smoke and were out of tobacco were nervous, disagreeable creatures."

"In more recent years I have been married and my husband smokes. I found a new dress of things I wanted were more likely to be realized if I initiated the proposition when he was enjoying a cigar than at any other time."

Legislators Clear Path to Business

House and Senate Duly Organized and Will Meet in Joint Session Today, to Canvass Returns. Inauguration Tomorrow

By WILL M. MAUPIN, Staff Correspondent The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Jan. 6.—One who has watched legislatures come and go over a period of nearly 40 years, has no difficulty in noting a radical difference in legislatures now and many years ago. In the old days a few outstanding men in each branch practically dominated, and these in turn were pretty generally under the domination of men who were never sworn into office. Those were the days of machine politics.

Today, things are vastly different. After mingling with the lawmakers of this session for more than a week, it is not difficult to see that as a whole they average up far better in point of ability than did the lawmakers of old. Then never more than three or four in either house got their heads above the dead level. In this session a leader is likely to pop up any minute, for there are many men of outstanding ability in house and senate.

While the democrats are in the minority in the house, they will benefit by the ability and experience of men like Reagan of Platte, Auten of Boone, Keck of Polk and Skeen of Nebraska. Back, the democratic floor leader, O'Malley of Greeley and O'Gara of Cedar are other experienced democrats.

Partisanship Less VICIOUS. Rodman of Douglas, republican floor leader, is an experienced legislator and a tenacious fighter for what he thinks is right. And Jim Rodman is usually right. So is Burke of Cumming, who defeated him for the speakership. Byrum of Franklin, Barbour of Seattle and Dyer of Douglas are other republicans who have qualities of leadership that mark them as men bound to exercise a great influence on legislation.

While the present session may not be the shortest in Nebraska's history, it is going to be below the average in duration, and it is going to be marked by absence of partisanship that has so often marked legislative sessions, and to the detriment of the taxpayer. The present indications are that the old code fight will be resurrected, and that will afford the greatest opportunity for a partisan scrap. The democrats are as much opposed to it as ever. But even the fight on the code will not be marked by the rancor exhibited two years ago. This will be due to the fact that on Thursday Nebraska will have a new governor, and one who will not spend all his time playing politics and endeavoring to interfere with and influence legislation.

Revenue Law to Be Amended. The revenue law will be amended very materially, but it will not afford much of a chance for partisan strategy. The intangible tax proposition is doomed unless all signs fail. As predicted several days ago, the good roads program is going to be the center of the big fight in the present session. There will be no favor of partisanship about the fight, either. Every member is in favor of a good roads program, but there is a wide difference of opinion as to what it should be. (Turn to Page Two, Column One.)

MATE OF DEAD WOMAN FREED

Springfield, Mo., Jan. 6.—W. Burr Douglas, whose wife's body was found in their fashionable apartment early today after her death Monday night following a drinking party, was released this afternoon when coroner E. L. Paxon found the woman came to her death from acute alcoholism. An inquest will be held tonight, but it will be merely a matter of form.

Douglas was taken to a hospital. He is in a serious condition.

CLARENCE LANG GRAZES FLIGHT RECORD

Clarence C. Lang, air mail flyer, made one of the low records for night flying Monday in three hours and 19 minutes from Cheyenne to Omaha. The time of flying was not delayed, although weather reports were made of a strong gale in Wyoming. Lang left Cheyenne at 8:16 p. m., reached North Platte at 9:43 p. m., on schedule time and reached Omaha air field at 1:21 a. m.

Tire Explosion Hurts Piece of Chain Through Window. Aurora, Jan. 6.—While Clay Jones, proprietor of the Aurora hotel, was sitting in his parlor he heard the front window crash and discovered that a small piece of chain had been hurled through it. Investigation showed that an automobile tire on the opposite side of the street had exploded, tearing off a piece of the chain about it and throwing it 60 feet through the window.

Doctors' Meeting Postponed. Pawnee City, Jan. 6.—Owing to the illness of some of the speakers on the program, the meeting of the Pawnee County Medical society, announced for today, has been indefinitely postponed. Among the guests of the society who had been called on for papers were Drs. F. F. Deal, J. E. M. Thompson, A. J. McKinnon, Carl C. Johnson and J. S. Pierce, all of Lincoln.

J. E. Smith III at San Diego. Beatrice, Jan. 6.—Word has been received here from San Diego of the serious illness of J. E. Smith, one-time president of the First National bank of this city. He is the father of C. E. Smith of Beatrice, who, with his wife, left for that place today.

BROOKHART FACES SECONDCONTEST

Washington, Jan. 6.—Notice of a contest against the election of Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa, was filed in the senate today by Luther A. Brewer, republican, independent candidate in the Iowa senatorial election.

Brewer charged fraud and irregularity in the election, defeat of the will of the voters in eliminating marked ballots; and lack of legal qualifications by Senator Brookhart because of his statements about the soviet form of government of Russia.

Prisoners Set Fire to Jail in Escape Attempt

Authorities Discover Plot and Bank Robber Is Transferred to State Prison.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Superior, Neb., Jan. 6.—Herbert Holmes, who robbed the Bostwick State bank, later escaping from the jail at Nelson, where he was being held, and robbing the Nora bank and several business houses at Gilead, attempted to burn the Nuckolls county jail at Nelson, and has been taken to the Nebraska state prison for safe keeping.

The interior of the jail was somewhat damaged by the blaze started by Holmes and another prisoner, named Ralph Starb, but the plot was discovered and an escape prevented by Sheriff Wood.

The two prisoners were occupying a cell together until it was found necessary to separate them. Holmes pulled some cotton from his bunk mattress and stuffed it into a hole in the floor, and this was lighted by the prisoner below.

Holmes, a young laborer of this vicinity, started working by passing a fund check on an auto dealer at Superior last summer, then boldly holding up the Bostwick State bank in Gaylight last September, securing \$12,000.

He was captured with the bag of money in the Burlington passenger station at Superior September 22, escaped from the Nelson jail October 19 by picking the lock with a wire and a mirror, and committed the robberies at Gilead and Nora in the next five days, being captured while asleep and heavily armed in a straw stack by Sheriff Wood and a posse near Nora October 26.

He has been confined in the Nelson jail awaiting arrangements at Lincoln since then. He is under a 10-year sentence for his escapades.

DATES FIXED FOR KEITH COUNTY FAIR

Ogallala, Jan. 6.—The Keith County Fair association has the 1925 fair here for September 2, 3 and 4. Officers elected for coming year: A. L. Searle, Ogallala, president; E. A. Smith, Ogallala, vice president; A. F. Kerr, Ogallala, secretary; H. W. Biedermann and Roy D. Eiker, Ogallala, assistant secretaries; C. C. Worden, Ogallala, treasurer; P. M. Belton, Ogallala, superintendent of grounds, directors for three years are Theodore F. Gould, R. S. Hutterfield, E. M. Belton, W. E. Coates and Frank Harris.

Secretary A. F. Kerr will attend the state meeting of county fair men at Lincoln January 19 as delegate. Keith County Fair association has a fine location adjoining Ogallala on the west (40 acres) and best equipped in western Nebraska. It has a half mile track, two grandstands with seating capacity of 1,400, running water on grounds, barns for race horses, show horses, cattle, hogs and chickens, woman's art building and a products building. Plans are under way to plant trees on the grounds this spring.

U. P. CONDUCTOR COMMITS SUICIDE

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 6.—Warren D. Knittle, formerly motor conductor on the Union Pacific with a run between Beatrice and Manhattan, Kan., hung himself in the garage at his home at Manhattan, according to word received here.

Worry over the ill health is given as the cause. Mrs. Knittle also in ill health has not been apprised of her husband's death.

Farm in Elgin District Sold at \$100 an Acre. Elgin, Jan. 6.—Nick Demuth has sold his quarter section of improved farm land a mile west of town to Otto Vortelak for \$100 an acre. This is the first farm sale made in this community for more than a year. The seller has resided here for the last 10 years and the buyer is a native, so both are well versed in land values. At the peak of the land boom this farm would easily have sold for \$200 an acre.

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m. Jan. 6. Precipitation, inches and hundredths. Total since January 1, 8.94. Deficiency, 8.94.

Enter With Key; Inspect All Letters

Robbery Not Discovered Until Arrival of Train in Chicago; Gang Believed to Live Here. Leave at Cedar Rapids

Postal inspectors have begun a search in Omaha for a well-organized band of mail robbers who are believed to be equipped with keys to mail cars. The search began with the report yesterday of a robbery of the Chicago & Northwestern train No. 21 between here and Cedar Rapids, Ia., some time Monday afternoon.

The car, loaded with registered mail, was looted leisurely by the robbers. The men apparently opened the car door after it was locked in Omaha, unlocked it from the inside, opened it again only when ready to leave and locked it behind them. The robbery was not discovered until the train reached Chicago Monday night at 10:30.

Each Package Sift Open. Post Office Inspector William Colby was notified of the robbery Tuesday afternoon by The Omaha Bee. Until a reporter called him he had heard nothing of the affair.

Authorities in Chicago believe that the robbers have homes in Omaha and that they watched the mail trains leaving Omaha, waiting for the time when car loads of registered mail were sealed and billed directly through to Chicago, or some other point east.

Then, once assured that the car would not be bothered during the trip, they unlocked the door, secreted themselves among the sacks of mail and then, when the train was in motion, began their work.

In this latest robbery, each package had been slit open, its contents inspected and that which was worthless to the robbers was thrown to one side.

Car Relocked. The car was locked and everything apparently in order when it was inspected at Cedar Rapids. It was as orderly on the outside when it reached Chicago, but when the door was opened the orderliness ended.

It is believed that the mail bands had finished looking the mail before the car reached Cedar Rapids and that they left the train on the outskirts of town.

The amount of loot is unknown. Every package had been rifled but the contents of the packages will not be known until after claims begin to come in and a thorough check is made.

Train Robbed Three Times. At that time one of the men, Dan Monarity, was arrested as he leaped from the car. His two companions escaped and Monarity refused to divulge their names.

When his arrest, Monarity gave his address as Omaha and said that he had been aboard the train ever since it left the Union station there. He is now serving a term in jail.

About six weeks before Monarity was captured the same train was robbed while en route from Omaha to Beatrice. The bandits on this occasion obtained little of value in their loot.

These facts have led the postal authorities to start their search for a gang which lives in Omaha and operates about that city as a base.

Man Hit by Stray Bullet

York, Jan. 6.—A stray bullet, fired by an unknown person, came near claiming a victim, Victor Pomizec, 21, of Gresham. The bullet passed between his arm and body, inflicting a slight flesh wound in his side.

The house passed a \$157,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill. President Coolidge's veto of the postal pay bill was sustained by the senate.

Luther E. Brewer filed a contest over the seat of Senator Brookhart, of Iowa. A bill designed to settle the Chicago lake drainage controversy was introduced in the house.

Senator Ladd attacked the editor reading an account of the republican party. The agricultural commission continued consideration of relief plans for the cattle industry. Marian F. Stone began to clear his desk preparatory to retiring as head of the Department of Justice. Officials were informed that the vault here of the Bank of England officials was to be further restored the pound sterling to its gold parity. War department recommendations for reductions in the rivers and harbors bill were placed before the house rivers and harbors commission.

The Department of Agriculture announced information had been received to support a complaint that wheat is being made subject to wheat speculation.

We Have With Us Today

C. Vere Standford, Real Estate and Insurance. Gregory, S. D. Mr. Standford is known as one of the foremost boosters of the Rosebud country, being secretary of the Rosebud Commercial club of the Rosebud, South Dakota. Mr. Standford was formerly connected with the banking interests of South Dakota, but for the last three years has devoted his time exclusively to real estate. His slogan is, "A Greater Rosebud means a Greater Omaha." He points out that increased cattle production in South Dakota means greater shipments of cattle and grain to Omaha.