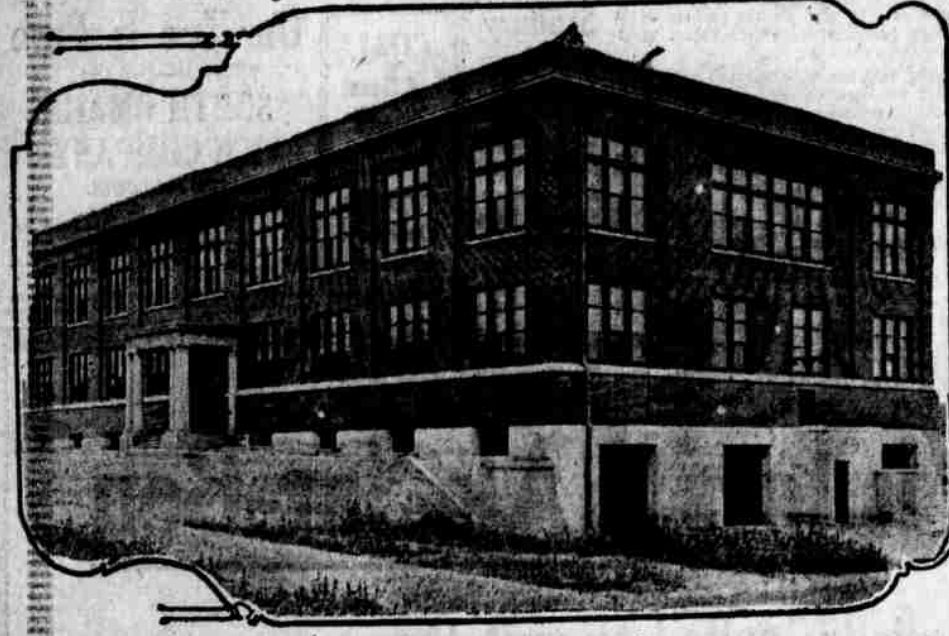


**Armour's New Office Building for South Side Plant is Most Modern**



"Health and contentment are prerequisites to efficiency."  
That is the altruistic theory which actuated R. C. Howe, general manager of the Armour & Co., packing plant in South Omaha, when he ordered, and later sanctioned, the plans for the new office building. The result is an office building de luxe, one of the best structures of its kind in the world. The completed building will cost \$200,000.  
Fresh-air insurance for the employees cost more than \$20,000. The money was spent for the installation of an air-washing machine, whose function is to allow nothing but pure, germless air in the place. Automatically, the air in each room is changed every twenty minutes. When winter winds howl, the machine heats the washed air and ships the warm breeze through dustless ducts into every corner of every room. When the sultry summer sun sizzles, the machine just cools the air and sends something like spring zephyrs to fan into comfort every one of the 180 office employes.  
And the air is let into each room in such a manner as to avoid drafts. Each air current is made to play against another current and their meeting place is close to the ceiling. When the air has filtered through human lungs, it is sucked from the building through several apertures. If, by any mishap, two or three specks of dust gather on a piece of office furniture, the automatic vacuum cleaner immediately whisks them into vacancy.  
You may ride down in your car, if you are fortunate enough to have induced Armour & Co., to give you

an office job. In the basement of the new building is a garage which can accommodate a dozen autos. Then, if you feel the need of a shave or a shower bath, all you have to do is to go up one flight and get one and take the other. The tonsorial parlor is a miniature of the best that metropolitan hotels afford. The shower rooms are of Italian marble. Then you may go and rest awhile in the big lounging room for men, while you puff blue rings from favorite tobacco. Then, when you have sandwiched in some efficient work, you may ask the building's chief to prepare some palatable morsel, and it will be served to you in a dining room de luxe. If it will help your appetite any, you may also know that the food was cooked in a kitchen which, on the word of a Chicago restaurateur, is the best equipped of its size in the country. Nearly every bit of kitchen work is done by electricity, except the cooking, which is done by gas.  
The women are going to have a rest room on the third floor which a re-incarnated Cleopatra might envy. The thirty office girls selected a committee of two, the Misses Ring and Loyely, to buy the furniture, and General Manager Howe told them to spare no expense. Rumor has it that they complied literally with Mr. Howe's mandate and the result will be a perpetual invitation to lounge in the luxuriously upholstered chairs and divans. The rest room adjoins the parlor.  
The girls are also going to have a roof garden, a real, palm-betwined retreat where summer's heat will be set at naught.  
One of the features of the general managers' and superintendents' offices, in addition to the black oak

woodwork and the grey velvet carpets to match the grey walls, is the silencer. That invention absorbs loud sounds and magnifies a whisper. It absolutely kills echo. The occupants of the room next to the telegraph office will not be able to hear the click-click of the key. The operator may be sending a message to any point in the country by the Armour special wire arrangement, and an eavesdropper at the keyhole, who was familiar with the telegraph code, could not get the sense of the message.  
Then there are the marvelous vaults, which would make a pessimist of the most experienced burglar planning to steal their contents. The cages of the cashiers and auditors are artistic wonders in their line. The in-laid doors and the waxed oak floor lend additional elegance.  
The building is 150 feet by 80 feet. Pressed brick, about one-half the size of the ordinary house brick and extra heavy, compose it.  
**External and Internal Use.**  
"Yes," he said, "we must cut down and economize. I've brought home a sample bottle of very cheap claret, which I think I shall have to drink in the future."  
"Good!" she responded. "And I have made a pint of furniture polish from an old recipe, ever so cheaply."  
It was a few days afterward that the breeze arose.  
"How was I to know," he stormed, "that you'd put your furniture polish into a wine bottle? Great wonder I'm not poisoned!"  
"And how was I to know I was polishing the table with your old claret?" she fired back. "Anyhow, it answered very well, and when you drank the furniture polish you said it was a very good wine for the price!"  
—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

**L. S. HASTINGS** DAVID CITY, Nebraska  
Candidate for Election on the Non-Partisan Ballot for Judge of the Supreme Court

L. S. Hastings, the subject of this sketch, was born in Boone County, Illinois, November 1, 1866. A few years after his father returned from the war he removed from Illinois and settled in Butler County, Nebraska, which has been the home of Mr. Hastings for the past thirty-eight years. Twenty-eight years ago Mr. Hastings took up the practice of law in David City. During these twenty-eight years his rise in the profession has been steady and successful. He has been identified with most of the important cases that have passed through the courts of this county. Notable among these was the Lillie murder trial, in which Mr. Hastings was the prosecutor. He has a large practice in the supreme court of the state, many cases coming from other parts of the state. During his residence in Butler County he has served as County Attorney two terms, was a member of the State Senate from this senatorial district, comprising Butler and Seward Counties, during the session of 1903 and 1904. He also served two terms as Mayor of David City, during which time many public improvements were made. Among them were the paving of the streets and the establishment of a municipal light plant. Mr. Hastings was a member of the Board of Education during the years 1912 and 1913, and served as president of the board. He has enjoyed the confidence of the people of Butler County to a large degree. This is shown by the endorsement given him at the primary in April of this year, when they gave him 2,018 votes out of 2,400 cast at the election. To further show that the people of Butler County are back of the candidacy of Mr. Hastings, the Republican and Democratic convention in conjunction passed the following resolution:



"We, The Republicans of Butler County, in conjunction with the Democrats of said county, desire to recommend L. S. Hastings of this county as a fitting candidate for the office of Judge of the Supreme Court. We do not do this in a partisan manner, but as citizens of Butler County. Mr. Hastings has lived in Butler County for more than 30 years, has held various offices of trust, and has always performed the duties of them in an able and efficient manner. His 28 years' active practice in the law profession and the success he has attained therein fits him for the position of Supreme Judge." This resolution was unanimously adopted by both conventions.

Mr. Hastings is a deep thinker, and a man of strong convictions. Nothing has ever swerved him from what he thought was right. He is careful and deliberate in matters which he has for consideration. His long practice and the success attained particularly qualifies him for the position of Supreme Court Judge.

Maltless - Alcohol-free

O-M-A

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Omaha, Neb.

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MADE FROM WHEAT, CORN AND HOPS.