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VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

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You should know that

Omaha's prosperity will increase steadily because of world demand for our foodstuffs.

The navy is bringing them back, all right,

You may have noted the density of silence maintained by W. J. B. these days.

"Joe" Bailey has been secured to make a fight against prohibition. Watch the fur fly now.

Omaha grocers and butchers seem to have lived down their established reputation as rainmakers.

Bela Kun is the latest of soviet dictators reported in flight. Like the others, he is built for speed.

How to bound Bulgaria is bothering the peace conference just now. It will perplex little Johnny later.

Brand Whitlock is coming home from Brussels, and may be sent to Rome. It is sure he will not be sent to Berlin.

French are to have cheaper food because the government is taking steps to provide it. Notice anything like that over here?

General Pershing is said to be more robust than when he was on the Mexican border. He needs to be to carry all his medals.

Twenty-dollar shoes may sound all right to the makers, but how does the man who has to buy them or go barefooted like it?

"President" De Valera assures us the United States is the greatest of nations, thereby demonstrating his racial gift of blarney.

"Independent" Germans are reported to be looking for trouble. The events of recent months seem to be lost on these fellows.

One thing has been demonstrated at the libel suit hearing. Henry Ford will never wrest laurels from Noah Webster or Sam Johnson as a lexicographer.

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCES. The president is following one precedent, in spite of his record for doing things his own way, and that is in calling into private conference members of the senate. Strictly speaking he is within his rights, and is exhibiting the same form of political acumen that characterized most of his distinguished predecessors, who did not disdain to consult with leaders of the senate, regardless_of party. It is the one way for the executive and legislative branch to keep the close and intimate touch necessary for team work in looking after the business of the country. Mr. Wilson's greatest venture, that of the League of Nations, migh have prospered better had he shown a disposition so to take counsel a little earlier. Most of his difficulties have arisen from his self-sufficiency. A list of fifty names has been prepared, it is stated, of senators who will be invited to the White House for consultation. Until the president himself gives out the list, its names will not be known, save as the selected ones call and retire. Nor will the nature of the conversations be made public. It may be surmised,

though, that some time an effort will be made to accommodate the difference in viewpoints between the executive and the majority of the body whose assent is needed to give force to the treaty.

That compromise will come out of this may be expected. The president showed at Paris that he can compound with his opponents, no matter what his aversion. He will find out that the senate's leaders are quite as determined to make certain definite reservations as he is to have the treaty adopted as a whole. When these divergent points are laid side by side and smoothed down to where they match, and such an outcome is far from being impossible of attainment, the vote may be taken.

The little meetings at the White House are not the least important of the many incidents in connection with the making of peace.

"Credit" for the Coming Peace.

How can republicans gain some recognition of their fight against the League of Nations, and at the same time allow the peace pact to go through containing that memorable document?-Washington Special to the World-Herald.

There you have it, in a nut-shell, only the query should be reversed. It really is, How can the democrats go before the country and convince the voters that the president and his adherents alone are responsible for victory, and that through their unaided efforts mankind has been preserved from destruction?

From the summer of 1916, when the clacquers were shouting, "Thank God for Wilson! He kept us out of war," down to this moment they have steadily sought to set up in the minds of the people the idea that it was the democratic party alone that strove to save us from the calamity of war, and when it was forced upon the country, it was the undiluted patriotism and transcendant wisdom of that aggregation of political incompetents that prepared the way to triumph for America.

The public has a short memory, but it would be remarkable if it already had forgotten how the democrats in congress hampered the president by their opposition to his war plans; how it was the republican leaders who came to his aid, and forced the reluctant administration party to speed up.

Secretary Baker excused the dilatory tactics

ference between a conscript and a convict."

Finally, Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, smart-

ing under snubs, led the movement to take the

management of the war out of the hands of the

president and vest it in a board controlled by

The republicans are not seeking "credit" in

connection with the peace treaty. What they

are trying to find out is whether it will bring

peace without disgrace to America. No ques-

tion ever was raised as to the patriotism of

the republican party. The same can not be said

Bonus for Wheat Excludes Imports.

price of wheat at \$2.30 per bushel at New Or-

leans and Galveston also may put a quietus on

a hope for cheaper bread. The order specifically

provides that no wheat or wheat products may

be imported, except in accordance with limita-

tions laid down by Director Barnes of the

wheat administration. Primarily this is ex-

pected to prevent any sale of Canadian wheat

on this side at the bonus price. It presents

another possibility, though, and one that de-

serves close attention. Under the application

of the rule the American consumer may be re-

quired to pay such price for his flour as will

save the government whole on whatever of

the wheat crop is consumed at home. Thus,

so far as the cost of food is concerned, Ameri-

cans would derive no benefit whatever from

the bumper crop, because of prices being held up to the government figure. In Europe, espe-

cially in Great Britain, relief in the form of

lower cost of bread is expected with the com-

ing to market of the current year's crop. The

United States will have for export more wheat

than ever, almost the total prewar requirement

of the food-importing countries of Europe.

Normally this great surplus would give some

advantage to home users, but unless the ad-

ministrator has a thought for the eaters rather

than for the obligation of the government to

the raisers, we may be compelled to continue

paying war prices for bread as a result of the

Extreme dry advocates in congress have

The Deutschland is to be made a permanent

war museum feature in London. This is a

John Finnerty's famous epigram, "Invinci-

better destiny than the unknown fate of its sis-

thinking of the long drouth ahead.

order just promulgated.

ter, the Bremen.

nowadays

President Wilson's proclamation fixing the

of its hoary and decrepit adversary.

he senate.

THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1919.

State

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home.

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His American

to do his own

United States.

British Empire and League

Premier Hughes of Australia and Sir Joseph Cook, chairman of the naval committee, were guests of honor at a dinner given by the British Empire league in London recently. The following is a portion of their remarks as published in the London Times, and gives a good notion of how conservative British opinion regards the peace treaty and the league of nations. Premier Hughes said:

Although the empire is, perhaps, the greatest factor in the world's life, we have no imperial policy. It is true, as we have just seen and know, that it grew with little if any aid from governments; but is its future to be left has made a brilliant record to chance, to endure or to pass away as may diplomatic and legal adviser of the be? Or are we to formulate a policy of empire which will tend to ensure its permanence and safety and develop its resources? The problem before us today is how we are going to readjust the circumstances of that confederation of nations and peoples which we call Protestant Episcopal bishop the British empire to the new conditions which Leonidas Polk, who won fame as a the war and the treaty of peace have created.

First we must remember that, apart from the ties of race and tradition, the two material bonds that held the various parts of the empire to Britain were defense and trade. The growth of the self-governing dominions, the development of their institutions of free government, as well as their rapidly increasing wealth, were due to the fact that the mighty British navy had protected them from all danger, had kept predatory hands from being stretched out to clutch these fertile and rich portions of the earth. They still need protec-

They have shown that they can raise great armies. Australia has even a small but quite useful navy. But against a first-class ower we feel some further defense is called for. To whom are we to look? You say to ably you think otherwise because the British navy? Good. But will the British navy be in the future the supreme naval pow-And will it be entirely under the control of Britain? Has the old order of things passed appearance before a critical Etaway with the coming of the league of nations?

Let me put the position shortly. I welcome the league of nations. I believe the idea of settling disputes by appeal to reason and right, rather than by brute force, is the civilzed and proper method. But the end of war is not yet. These last five or six months,

while men in Paris have been talking over the league of nations, war has been raging in nearly every quarter of the world, and strife and unrest manifest themselves everywhere. Human nature is not to be bottled up by formu-las or ambition and desire repressed by pious words. I am not satisfied that the league of nations will work quite as its advocates believe. If we in Australia are attacked, to whom shall we call-the league of nations or the British

empire? Unless there is an imperial system of defense, unless every part of the empire knows that between them and danger is the British navy, this empire is the fabric of a dream. The British navy under the league of na-

tions is no longer a British navy under the control of Britain. It is part and parcel of that heterogeneous force that is to police the world and guarantee its peace. We are to call on the league of nations. But who is this league of nations? Will it contain our present deadly enemy? No man can say-but in all human probability it will. If we are at- so laden with administrative duties, tacked, does any man think that the league of nations will come to our aid with that swift eagle swoop that will mark the flight of the aggressor? Does any man think that a nation, having made up its mind to take the plunge, will spend its time in dallying, in giving notice sity of California he is to be given of its intention to plunge a dagger into our hearts? No. The first notice of that nation university.

will come in the roar of cannon, in the actual noise of conflict.

We know now in this matter where we stand. We must not leave the firm ground

Information About Folks in the Public Eye Will Be Given in This Column in Answer to Readers' Questions. Your Name Will Not Be Printed. Let The Bee Tell You.

People You Ask About

Head of American Peace Commis sion.

United States government. Recently

of the State department.

debut came

time and talent in serving the com-

mittee on entertainment of the

Frank Lyon Polk will sail for Paris on Monday, the 21st, to bewish. come head of the American peace commission. Within a few years he

"BUMBLE BEE BUZZ." King Bird's Circus Stunts.

By DADDY.

he became uder secretary of department, a new position TUDGE OWL in his wise old way created by act of congress. Mr. Polk is of an old Tennessee family. One of his grandfathers was a bishon had turned the tables on Peggy Bee and Billy Bee when he senhishop. Bird. Of course, he did not know Mr leader in the confederate army. that they were Peggy and Billy; he Polk is a Yale A. B. and a Columbia began to practice law in New York City in 1897, and withbothersome wild honey bees. And they now? in seven years had been made

King Bird didn't know who they member of the state civil service were. All he knew was that after commission. For a year, 1914-15, a long fast from honey bees he had he was corporation counsel of the been told to gobble these two up, city of New York, and it was while he was in this position that Presiand he went at his job very eagerly. dent Wilson picked him out and He was just like a boy who hadn't eaten any pie all during the war summoned him to Washington to succeed Robert Lansing as counselor and who suddenly had a big, juicy very pecularly. He to go to it.

Albert Spalding, Violinist. been dodging around Judge Owl's tickling him. K. B .- The engagement of Albert Spalding has been announced. He

as a

is a native son of America. Probyears of study abroad and sharp beak. They knew that if he got them it would be the end of his recognition there even before he gained standing as an artist at them. He made his first formal

Peggy and Billy, being small, could turn quickly, but they found ropean audience in Paris in 1905. that King Bird was a dodger, too. three They would jump to one side, and years later. He has since toured he would come pilling around in a very thoroughly both Europe and short circle. They would dodge downward, and he would turn a the United States. He composes as renders musical composiwell as renders musical composi-tions. While the United States was somersault in the air to keep on their trails. at war he was generous with his

with a big airplane that was chasing Later Mr. Spalding decided his own "bit" as a soldier and them. The birds gathered around and watched it eagerly. It was a joined the military forces of the regular show for them, and they twittered and twittered in high glee of the forest: as King Bird almost got 'em and

wide classical philalogy and Greek litera-In 1909 he was Roosevelt professor at the University of Berlin

and for a year he had charge of the American School of Classical Studies fisher. at Athens. Dr. Wheeler has been a

where he had gone. Neither did

somewhat prolific author, for and has carried on his share of discussion of problems of education has led to his frequent employment as a writer for well-known works of retirement from the presidency of the Univerthe title of president emeritus of the

Theodore N. Vall.

the economic and industrial world he has constantly thrown his influ-

ence on the side of fair play and

ON THE O. L. D. HIGHWAY.

We have left the old Missourl by the

automobile way, Bound for somewhere close to Denver

We have driven over cuiverts by the fences and the farms, ' Near the cottonwooded houses on the

road. Past the apples in the orchards, with their

We have seen the new self-binders tying up the golden grain. And the motor threshers tearing down

the stack: Have beheld the blue alfalfa waving on

the rolling plain, And inhaled its breath of sweetness in

We have crossed the wide Platte river, with its shifting bars of sand, And have speeded for a hundred miles

or more, Where the Herefords and the Jerseys graze upon the roughest land, And the Durocs root in pastures by the

We have reached Nebraska's desert, which

has blossomed as the rose, And have touched the ragged edges of the west; Here the sugar beet in scientific irriga-tion grows. And it seems a spiendid place to have a rest.

DAILY CARTOONETTE.

I'LL BE REALLY IN JUST A FEW

MINUTES GEORGE DEAR SO

SIT DOWN AND WAIT! I

WILLIS HUDSPETH.

Theodore N. Vail, who upon his 75th year, is one of the foremost for the treacherous quicksand. Let us make world. For more than a decade he the American business up our minds, while there is yet time, come has been the executive head of the what may, we will not abandon the substance American Telegraph and Telephone for the shadow. We will not abandon that sure shield behind which we have lain so safely administrative task he had won na-

democracy.

branch

the rack

Omaha.



the inside was like a small cavern to a honey bee, Billy instead of being **ADVENTURE** crushed, had plenty of room. Feggy saw that Billy was safe from King Bird, and she crept under a leaf, Bumble Bee Buzz

> "Hoot! Hoot! Hoot! I'm just as glad," said Judge Owl, who had got back his usual good humor while watching the show. "I guess they were just mischevious and not

bad after all. Buz-z-z-z! You'd better be glad," hummed Bumble Bee Buzz, flying out of the honeysuckle vine. tenced them to be eaten by King for the honey bees are Princess Peggy and Billy Belgium, in disguise themselves. Peggy and Billy!" 'Princess thought they were only a couple of shricked all the birds. " "Where are

> "And to think I sentenced then to be gobbled up!" groaned Judge Owl. "King Bird are you sure you didn't swallow them?

"I'm am sure said King Bird beginning to look scared. "Bu maybe I did give them a hard nip. "But But now Kingfisher began to act pie placed before him and was told choked, he gagged and all of a sudden he began to laugh violently and

Now, Peggy and Billy, who had tumble about as if some one were ears as a joke, dodged for a very "Oh, oh, something is wrong with different reason. They dodged to me inside," he rattled. "I'm buz.

save themselves from King Bird's zing like an airplane." As he opened his mouth to say this, out flew Billy, safe and sound. He had hummed in Kingfisher's big

bill, and this what made the bird feel so queer. "Buzz-z-z-z! It's Billy Bee," said

Bumble Bee Buzz. "Chee! Chee! We're glad to see you. Billy, but where is Princess

leggy." sang the birds. "Here I am," buzzed Peggy, fly ing up from her hiding place. Then there was glad rejoicing among the Trace the lines and you will see,

> up that he Bee had warned her. And, Billy

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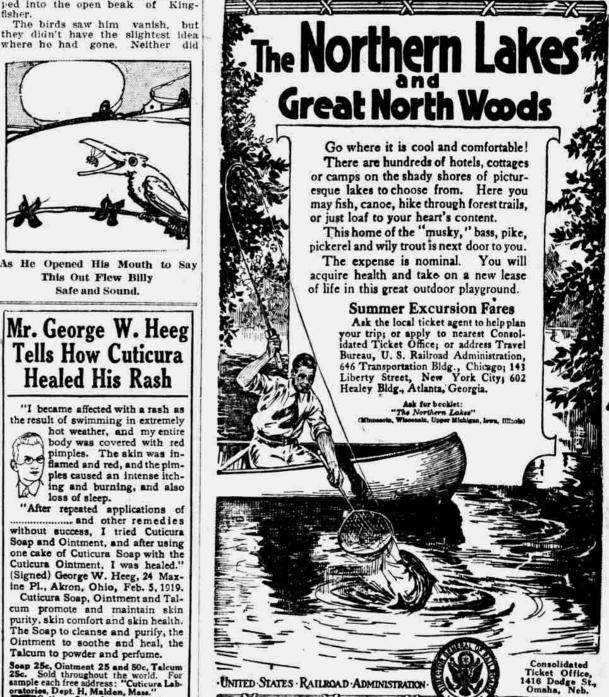
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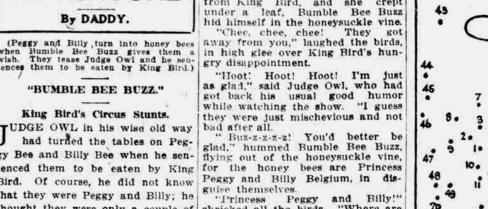
65

and Bumble Bee Buzz were celebrating so joyously they did not see her go.

"Busy, busy, busy bee, Never idle, never free. (In the next installment will be told the remarkable adventure Peggy has Busy, busy, busy bee." among the worker bees.)

Again this call had it's pecular effect upon Peggy. She felt that NEU they must join the worker bees at their toil. She couldn't resist the IEAD ACHES force that was pulling her. Billy and Eumble Bee Buzz were not FLU GIA there to grab her this time, and WOMEN'S ACHE before she knew what was happening, she was racing to join the lady honey bees, against whom Bumble







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It was like a circus performance, birds, and Judge Owl was so Some one very dear to me. or like two little airplanes battling relieved because Peggy and Billy Draw from one to two and so on to the ends hadn't been gobbled danced a tig. In the midst of the fun Peggy heard a humming call from the edge

M. P .- The question you ask can then just missed. not be answered at present. It is wholly a matter of speculation. Kingfisher, sitting on the limb of dead tree, rattled and gurgled in his merriment, opening his mouth Retiring President of Berkeley. Peggy dropped to the ground Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, who all tired out. King Bird was after Billy and he didn't notice Peggy. retired from the presidency of the University of California on July 15. nor did the other birds. Billy was has been at the head of the institugetting tired, too, and King Bird noticed it. He made one final swift tion at Berkeley for 20 years. Prive-ously he had been a professor at dash, and it looked as if Billy would Cornell university, specializing in be finished right there and then.

But Billy had a refuge in sight. He dodged King Bird's dash and, nuick as the flash of an eye, he poped into the open beak of King-

The birds saw him vanish, they didn't have the slightest idea

The chief of police can not work up any interest in the Redin case, it being merely an incident where a man lost his life and \$33 owing to police incompetence.

Soda water and ice cream may be freed from special taxation, the republicans being loath to support the government at the expense of the children of the country.

Increased fares have not helped street railroads in either Pittsburgh or Boston, according to testimony of officials. Is Omaha needed to complete the experiment?

Nebraska is awarded one regiment of infantry under the National Guard reorganization plan announced from Washington. It should be made a good one.

Dr. Fred Morrow Fling holds an undisputed place among historians, but a lot of folks will be inclined to question his judgment as to the robbery of China to pay Japan.

You can mail a letter to Berlin now for 2 cents, the same as in 1914, but you will not be able to reach a lot of people who used to live there, among them the Hohenzollern boys.

Why not tell the truth about it? The senate laughed when the head fugleman for the treaty said China had ample protection under Article X, which was violated in advance to give Japan the Shantung peninsula and 36,000,000 Chinese.

London papers warn the government that the British people want more beer and better than they have been getting, and that trouble is brewing if nothing else unless the "war-time eye-wash" gets back something of its old body. And over here the clamor is for "2.751"

Vaudeville In the Churches

It is to be said for the ministerial censor the is exposing the wickedness of New York that he is making a thorough job of it. Having duly castigated society for indecent dancand other sins and excoriated the stage for ing and other sins and excoriated the stage tor its decadence, he now indicts the Protestant churches for "a shameless surrender to the worst tendencies of the times." They turn the city over to the devil in summer, they "shuttlecock the service of Almighty God" to please goliers and motorists and adopt jazz-band devices. What is the next stage to be?-

More vaudeville features-tight-rope-walking across the heads of the congregation from the gallery to the choir loft? Consecrated clog-dancing and the religious ballet between the preacher's "stunts"?

Everything is rotten. But is there not a suggestion in this sort of pulpit rhetoric of the very things complained of-a similitude of consecrated clog-dancing in the name of reform? Ministers rush in where laymen fear to tread in exposing the admitted shortcomings Much of course might be of the churches. said in their defense. But the theme would not be "popular." It would not tickle the ears of the groundlings, and indeed probably would

not be heard outside of the sacred edifice. It is more dramatic to accuse. And vaudeville in the pulpit no doubt is equally efficacious with vaudeville in the choir in filling the pews.-New York World

ld behind whi sure chi we have lain so safely for that other thing which has yet to win its of the War department by saying the "war is 3,000 miles away." Dent of Alabama, a spurs. (Cheers.)

Sir Joseph Cook, in responding, said that democrat, chairman of the house committee on during his visit he had been greatly struck military affairs, refused to report the selective with the spirit of the empire as it displayed itdraft bill. Kahn of California, a republican, self in the heart of the empire. He thought brought in that measure and fought it through they could have dispensed with a great deal of the criticism of the peace conference they had the house against the opposition of democrats. got for many weeks past. A good deal of Speaker Champ Clark took the floor and decriticism was not at all justified. nounced the law, saying he could "see no dif-

They had been engaged in the most colossal task in the history of the world. The task was not yet complete. Much uncertainty and disquiet prevailed all over the world, and infinite patience and labor would be needed vet to put things right. The whole world had been sent reeling; victor and vanquished were more or less dislocated and beggered in the

result. In these circumstances, it was not too much to ask that the people should be a little patient while their representatives were trying to make a peace which would last and be worthy of the war. There were lots of things one could say before leaving, but the feeling in one's mind was that while they had so much trouble of their own still on their hands, and needing all their energies and wisdom to control and to solve, it would be better to leave

the people in the mother country to face their own in their own way, while they unravelled and straightened out theirs in the dominions. Some things the war had not changed. One

was the conviction of the dominions that their future destiny must be within the empire and not outside it. There were many common duties attaching to this common realization. They went out to their own countries to develop the empire's resources there, while the people of the mother country developed them here at home. They would try to make it secure ou there, while the people here made it secure at home. They would carry with them the same outlook and ideals and try to live on the same high plane of civilization which had made the empire so widely respected in the world. They would recognize their growing power as trusteeship as the empire had done in all the past days. It was his hope as it was his firm belief that the best days of the empire were yet to be. (Cheers.)



The Day We Celebrate.

Dr. Lee B. Van Camp, practicing physician born 1875. Francesco Saverio Nitti, who recently be came premier of Italy, born 51 years ago.

Rose Pastor Stokes, noted as a worker in the cause of socialism, born in Russia, 40 years Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, for many years

director of the United States Bureau of Standards, born at Litchfield, Ill., 58 years ago. Prince Victor Napoleon, Bonapartist pretender to the throne of France, born 57 years

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Muit, U. S. A., the new commandant of the service schools at Fort Leavenworth, born at Erie, Mich., 59 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Sixty members of the High School Alumni been warned that they may go too far, and the association met. An assessment of 50 cents warning does not come from the wets. Howper member was voted. ever, you might as well get accustomed to

Mr. Isaac S. Dement of Chicago, in a shorthand demonstration before 150 local stenographers at the Standard Shorthand school, wrote 260 words a minute, which he readily and accurately transcribed.

The rate on dressed beef from Omaha to Chicago is reduced to 23 1-2 cents per hundred; on packing house products, 18 cents.

Cornerstone of the First Methodist church was laid before a crowd of more than 1,000 Bishop John P. Newman was present, also T. ble in peace and invisible in war," applies to a B. Lemon, "Father of Nebraska's Methodism." lot of folks who are filling the news columns Rev. T. M. House, pastor of the church, gave an address,

tional fame by his promotion of electrical interests in the cities South America. Mr. Vail, who is a native of Ohio, began his business career in the service of the nation

in the postal service.

reference. Upon his



"I became affected with a rash as the result of swimming in extremely hot weather, and my entir hot weather, and my entire body was covered with red pimples. The skin was in-fiamed and red, and the pim-13 ples caused an intense itching and burning, and also "After repeated applications of

This Out Flew Billy

on a ranch, And have passed the thrifty ragweeds down below the banks of clay, And the green box elders bordering the and other remedies without success, I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap with the Cuticura Ointment, I was healed." (Signed) George W. Heeg, 24 Maxine Pl., Akron, Ohio, Feb. 5, 1919. red and russet charms, with their And the swinging boughs declining with their load. Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample each free address: "Cuticura Lab-oratoriee, Dept. H. Malden, Mass." Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

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For some time we have been quietly extending our commercial department without bringing its service before the general public in any widespread way.

Special consideration is given sound enterprises contributing directly to the development of home industries and the up-building of Omahafor in these we see an exemplification of that unity of interest toward which all citizens should work and to which this bank is unreservedly committed.



First National Bank of Omaha



