

THE OMAHA BEE
DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR
THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press of which this Bee is a member, is organized and operated for the publication of all news disseminated to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published here. All rights of publication of our material elsewhere are reserved.

SEE TELEPHONES:
Private Branch Exchange, Ask for Tyler 1000
Department of Particulars Wanted, Tyler 1000-1
Editorial Department, Tyler 1000-2
Circulation Department, Tyler 1000-3
Advertising Department, Tyler 1000-4

OFFICES OF THE BEE
Branch Office, Bee Building, 1118 1/2 S. 16th St.
Home Office, 1118 North 16th St.
Branch Office, 614 1/2 Broadway, South Omaha, Neb.
Branch Office, 1118 North 16th St., Omaha, Neb.
Branch Office, 1118 North 16th St., Omaha, Neb.
Branch Office, 1118 North 16th St., Omaha, Neb.

SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION:
Daily 66,084—Sunday 61,893
Average circulation for the month subscribed and owned by H. B. Bacon, Circulation Manager.

Subscribers leaving the city should have the Bee mailed to them. Address change as often as required.

You should know that
Omaha has a population of 500,000 residing within a radius of 50 miles of its center.

What The Bee Stands For:
1. Respect for the law and maintenance of order.
2. Speedy and certain punishment of crime through the regular operation of the courts.
3. Pitiless publicity and condemnation of inefficiency, lawlessness and corruption in office.
4. Frank recognition and commendation of honest and efficient public service.
5. Inculcation of Americanism as the true basis of good citizenship.

Coroner's juries still hand in queer verdicts.
Understanding if not harmony prevails at the city hall.

"Mun" coal is on tap again, having survived the summer.

Russian war news continues interesting for the numerous contradictions it contains.

By the way, an "interstitial" gland is one that fits into an interstice. Now, go to it.

Are you following The Bee's new school department? It is good for grown-ups as well as children.

No amount of talk will produce a pound of sugar, either; but the Department of Justice does not seem to realize this.

Poet Drinkwater of England is visiting in New York. If he comes to Omaha he will have to, or bring his supplies with him.

A scientist claims to have discovered how to tell a cock in the egg. Eventually we may find out which came first, the egg or the chicken.

A husband testified in court that his wife "made a fool of him." More than likely she only helped him to discover what he already was.

A state convention of mayors is to be held, the h. c. of l. to be the topic of discussion. A mass meeting on this topic ought to be easy to arrange.

Alcohol and gasoline alike are good power producers, but when the one is in the driver and the other in the motor, the combination is both dangerous and annoying.

Germans are preparing to colonize in Mexico. If they have the same experience Americans have undergone there, it may add to the importance of the Monroe doctrine.

The president is going to try to bring agreement in the industrial conference. This is a bigger job than his settlement of Fiume, and may terminate about the same way.

A \$250,000,000 loan to Great Britain is to be floated through a Wall street bank. This probably means the government will no longer be asked to finance other governments.

The opera season in Omaha emphasizes the unfinished condition of the municipal auditorium. It might not be out of order for the City Planning commission to give this matter a little attention.

The president has recovered sufficiently to receive a letter from the democratic senate floor leader on the prospects for the treaty. We hope it gets nearer the facts in the case than his published utterances.

Feeding and Saving Europe

We are but just beginning to realize what a tremendous work for the salvation of civilization was done in Europe by Herbert Hoover and his organization, and especially by such men as Edward M. Fleisch, treasurer of the United States Grain corporation, whose return to his St. Louis home has just been celebrated by the St. Louis Grain club and the St. Louis Millers' club. The great quantities of grain and other food which were taken to Europe and were distributed by Mr. Fleisch and others in every country suffering for food, from Holland to Turkey and Armenia, saved millions of lives. More persons would have died from starvation than were killed or wounded in the war, had not the vision, the organizing ability and the executive activity of Americans taken to them the food which meant life.

But it was not starvation alone from which Europe was saved by distribution of American food in a systematic and large way. It was saved from anarchy, from infinitely worse chaos than now exists or has existed. Not only was Europe saved, but America was saved also, for with chaos and bloody revolution convulsing Europe we could not have escaped. We are not escaping, as it is, our share of the much milder upheaval and spirit of revolutionary destruction which pervades the world. Thankful ought we to be that it was not permitted to become worse. St. Louis did many things during the war which kept this city in the front rank of achievement, such as the largest volunteer enlistment in both the navy and marine corps, leadership in Liberty loans, going over the top in the Red Cross and War Service drives; but it has no more cause for pride over those things than it has over the fact that such a man as Mr. Fleisch to this great work of saving the world from bloody anarchy.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

GET BEHIND AK-SAR-BEN.

The Bee once more takes pleasure in commending the purchase of stock in the Ak-Sar-Ben exposition enterprise. We have several times given reasons why this particular venture should be made a success beyond any equivocation or doubt. It means the extension of a great public undertaking for the good of Omaha. In twenty-five years Omaha business men have spent in round figures something like \$2,000,000 on Ak-Sar-Ben. This sum has come from membership fees, subscriptions, carnival receipts and various sources. It has all gone to the support of the institution, whose service has been incalculable, and whose permanency was long ago established. Now it is proposed to lift the institution to higher plane, where it may expand its usefulness by adding a great exposition to the annual fall festivities. That Omaha men of means should support such an undertaking does not require argument. It is to the interest of the community, and that of the country served by Omaha; it means more business for the future, just as Ak-Sar-Ben has stimulated and encouraged business activity in the past. A long list of good reasons for supporting Ak-Sar-Ben in this new departure might be arrayed, and none against it. Push the drive, and make it a winner!

When Faith Was Lost.

In the course of a long and labored sermon to Henry Cabot Lodge on the subject of the Shantung amendment, which was voted down, the esteemed World-Herald says: He has proposed to upset the movement for a League of Nations rather than have effective the clause in the covenant of the league which provides that Japan shall return the sovereignty of Shantung to China within a period of ten years. Where do you get that? The covenant of the league as contained in the treaty contains no such clause. The nearest approach to such a thing is contained in Article XX, which provides for the abrogation of understandings not consistent with the covenant. If the section of the treaty awarding Shantung to Japan is inconsistent with the covenant, why is it made a part of the same compact? Article X pledges league members to respect existing territorial rights of each other. The "lease" by which Germany held Kiaochow and other territory in Shantung runs for ninety-nine years from March 6, 1898, and therefore has seventy-eight to live. Under the treaty of Versailles "Germany renounces all her rights, titles, and privileges" flowing from this lease "in favor of Japan," and the covenant of the League of Nations confirms Japan in possession of and succession to this German "leasehold" wrested from China under duress, without any assurance other than the promise of the Japanese diplomats that it will ever be returned to China.

As a matter of fact, no student of Japanese history and policy deludes himself with any idea that Japan will restore the lost province to China. For it is a lost province now, and the United States is made a party to the looting. If any faith were preserved in this matter, it was when the republican senators voted against the section of the treaty that permits the wrong. Whatever of faith was lost went when the president of the United States disregarded the principle he had laid down, and gave his assent at Paris to the perpetuation of a grave injustice. No amount of sophistry or vague and general special pleading can cover up this ugly truth.

Socialism and the Trade Commission.

Senator Watson's charges that the Federal Trade commission has been dominated by socialist influence is most startling. That a body of such importance, with functions so vital to the life and growth of the business of the country, should in the slightest degree be tainted with politics, is alarming, and that it should be brought even remotely under the control of any group seeking partisan advantage is abhorrent to its purpose. Socialism has expanded slowly enough in America, for the reason that in a general sense it has little or no application to our affairs. Of recent years a considerable cult has sprung up, not closely allied with the Marxian, nor outlined with especial definition, and all the more dangerous because of its vagueness, which has sought to deal with some of the great economic questions through experimentation along lines that are purely theoretical and the working out of which require conditions not at present attainable.

Generally some great business or industry, developed through many years of patient effort and wise management, is selected for the laboratory purpose, and must undergo excisions, incisions, injections, subjections, and innumerable tests to determine if the conclusions reached in some esoteric circle, where speculative philosophy takes the place of sound reasoning, are workable. Such a trial will cost the investigators little, only their time and words; it may be the ruin of the business, but that is of secondary importance to the reformers, who seek to anticipate the result of evolutionary development by some hothouse method of forcing effects.

Senator Watson has pointed out how the Federal Trade commission has been brought under the spell of a group of this sort. It is the spirit that has been manifest throughout the course of the most remarkable administration of public affairs the United States has ever survived. That the business fabric of the country has survived is because of its sturdy quality. That it can do so indefinitely is impossible. Progress, to which all are looking, does not lie in the way pointed by the socialists.

Certain members of the Ministerial association have put into a resolution the falsehoods about The Bee which they have been spreading from their pulpits, but this is not the first time preachers of the type have resolute against this paper for being independent and fearless in expression of opinion. The inference to be drawn from their denunciation is that they read The Bee regularly and not only other Omaha papers, which have not only severely criticized the police department from time to time, but went the limit in "playing up" the assault that led to the recent riot and then justifying the lynching, for otherwise these would have shared the attention accorded to us. Our guess is, however, that the preachers' animus against The Bee alone comes less from a desire to shield the fall-down of the police than from the resentment of the profiteers, the labor-crushers and rent-gougers, who divide with the contribution box and who have not been able to chloroform The Bee as they have the other papers.

Spilling the Beans

From the Chicago Tribune.

We certainly owe the Hon. John Sharp Williams a member of the United States senate from Mississippi, something. Just what we do not know. Probably a bean, a white enameled navy bean, suitably set in white gold, symbol of the ability of the Hon. Mr. Williams to spill the beans.

As a spiller Mr. Williams would not be overworked by all the crop which could be put in sacks in a year. His candor hit the complex of our present national life and, behold, it was all as clear as mud. We discover, as Mr. Williams widely addresses the senate, a Southern-American in the course of a debate as to whether Japan should have a part of China, damning Irish-Americans who had been writing him to the effect that England should not tread under the yoke and using as the start of his piteous words a resolution from the Confederate Veterans' association applauding the anti-American covenant of the league of nations and demanding that the United States, which they had fought to dissolve, accept this covenant which might more effectually dissolve it than anything that had been able to accomplish.

Then we discover Irish-Americans in the senate eager to bite chunks out of the southern American and the Hon. Senator Phelan endeavoring to remind the Hon. Mr. Williams of his Welsh ancestry by telling him that the gates of the Dublin race course were locked between races to keep "Welshers" from escaping. All this did not restore Shantung to the Chinese, that issue being the then prevailing issue before the American senate, but it ought to have caused the Statue of Liberty to try to shake the shimmy.

We thank the Hon. Mr. Williams in the first place for amusement. We thank him for getting over on the republican side before he began his now celebrated speech. That put him out of the immediate reach of his startled democratic colleagues who saw the whole Irish vote going blooze for 1920. It gave us the picture of Senator Hitchcock, as appalled as a frightened vestriment, trying to stalk and shush Mr. Williams and finding Mr. Williams as shushable as a wild ass in an alfalfa field.

We thank Mr. Williams for some serious thoughts. Here was a Southern-American, as hyphenate as the hyphen can make a diversion of nationalism, damning the Irish who have fought for freedom and who did help conquer the south, damning them because they did have something to do with the suppression of slavery in this land, demanding in the name of the men who fought to divide the union and hold on to slavery that the union, which was preserved in spite of them, be subordinated to an international council which could override the American constitution, supporting the provision which makes Chinese the virtual slaves of the Japanese, damning the men who want liberty for the Irish, and doing it all in the name of altruism and Americanism.

These are getting to be some United States, in which every cause has an orator except the American cause, in which every flag is a congressional defender except the American flag, and every nation a propagandist except the American nation.

We demand not six but a hundred votes in the assembly of the league of nations, one for each of the states and the rest for the remainder of the world which we represent to better purpose than we do our own nation.

What returning to amusement, must make Mr. Hitchcock and his fellow statesmen of Jefferson persuasion mad enough to eat nails in the thought that the fight was in the interest of the Japanese, who could not deliver a town ward to the democratic party, and the talk was against the Irish, who may take one or two away.

Roosevelt

He was found faithful over a few things and he was made ruler over many; he cut a own trail clean and straight and millions followed him toward the light. He was frail; he made himself a tower of strength. He was timid; he made himself a lion of courage. He was a dreamer; he became one of the great doers of all time. Men put their trust in him; women found a champion in him; kings stood in awe of him, but children made him their playmate. He broke a nation's slumber with his sword and it rose up. He touched the eyes of blind men with a flame that gave them vision. Souls became swords through him; swords became servants of God. He was loyal to his country and he exacted loyalty; he loved many lands, but he loved his own land best. He was terrible in battle, but tender to the weak; joyous and tireless, being free from weariness, clean with a cleanliness that cleansed the air like a gale. His courtesy knew no wealth, no class; his friendship, no creed or color or race. His courage stood every onslaught of savage beast and ruthless man, of loneliness, of victory, of defeat. His mind was eager, his heart was true, his body and spirit, defiant of obstacles, ready to meet what might come. He fought injustice and tyranny; bore sorrow gallantly; loved all nature, bleak spaces and hardy companions, hazardous adventure and the zest of battle. Wherever he went he carried his own pack; and in the uttermost parts of the earth he kept his conscience for his guide.—Hermann Hagedorn, Jr.

Barring Undesirables

Warnings that should be heeded were given by Secretary of State Lansing when he appeared before the senate committee on foreign relations to urge a continuance of wartime regulation and control of passports for those who seek admission to the United States. From the reports in his office he has much information on that subject. He says there are thousands of undesirable foreigners clamoring at the consulates all over Europe for passports that will permit them to come here. Among the number are many who would come for the sole purpose of spreading propaganda of bolshevism and other organizations that seek the overthrow of orderly government. Large numbers of these undesirables would be given help by foreign governments if it becomes possible to send them elsewhere. To admit them is to invite trouble for the country. They are producers of all kinds of discord and disorder. They cannot come now. Secretary Lansing's plan is to keep the bars up. It appeals to common sense and national safety. It is not political, but patriotic.—Ohio State Journal.

TODAY

The Day We Celebrate.
A. J. Ives, president of the Love-Haskell company, born 1864.
Earl H. Ward, office manager Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, born 1879.
Augusta Victoria, former German empress, born at Schloss Dolzig, 61 years ago.
Rev. Dr. Robert Bruce Taylor, recently installed as principal of Queen's university, Kingston, Ont., born at Cardross, Scotland, 50 years ago.
Raymond Hitchcock, popular musical comedy star, born at Auburn, N. Y., 49 years ago.
Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.
John Wallwork has returned from Kansas City.
John and Mrs. Jams returned from Dakota Springs.
Wanted, a nurse girl. Inquire at Mrs. Henry Meyers', 2252 Howard St.
Mrs. J. N. Champion invited some friends to an English supper as a surprise and in honor of Mr. Champion's birthday. Covers were laid for Rev. and Mrs. P. D. Lloyd, Rev. and Mrs. Charles T. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. George Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Powell, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Holbrook.
S. D. Barklow has returned from New York.

Our Free Legal Aid

State your case clearly but briefly and a reliable lawyer will furnish the answer or advise in this column. Your name will not be printed. Let The Bee Advise You.

Examination of Jurors.
L. M.—I recently was sued and carried insurance. The judge who heard the case made the attorneys on the other side ask the jury whether they were stockholders in the insurance company. The purpose was evidently to prejudice the jury. The jury brought in a verdict in excess of the amount of insurance that I carried. It seems to me that it was an injustice and material, although my attorneys state that under the laws of this state the attorneys have the right to ask the jury such questions. I would be pleased if you would throw any light upon this subject, and advise me whether that is the law of this state or not.

Answer—Your supreme court in the case of Egger vs. Curtis, Towle and Payne Co., 86, Neb. 18, held: "Where a defendant in a personal injury action is indemnified by an employer's casualty insurance company, it is proper for plaintiff's counsel to show such fact when impeaching a juror, and to inquire of each juror upon his voir dire if he is a stockholder or agent, or in any manner interested in such company."

Misrepresentations.
C. H. F.—About two weeks ago I entered into a contract to trade my farm for some land in an adjoining state. The person who made the trade misrepresented to me the land for which I am expected to trade. In fact after he had examined the land I found that it was almost worthless, whereas it was represented to be valuable agricultural land and improved. Having known the agent for many years I relied upon his statement. Can they compel me to go on and make the trade?

Answer—Where an executory contract for the purchase or exchange of real property at a distance is made, the parties make and the other relies upon a detailed description of the property disposed of, which the seller guarantees, making no representations of facts affecting the value or sufficient to warrant a court of equity to set aside a contract in a suit of the party deceived.

Exemptions.
W. L.—I work here in Omaha, but my family in Council Bluffs. My salary was garnished. Am I entitled to \$500 exemptions?

Answer—You are not. In order to entitle a judgment debtor to the benefit of the exemptions provided for in section 521 of the code, it must appear that he is a resident of this state, the head of a family, and that he has no lands, town lots or houses subject to execution as a homestead under the laws of this state. The \$500 exemption in lieu of the homestead, and nonresidents of the state are not entitled to this exemption.

Liability of Hospital.
J. G.—Can I sue a hospital run solely for charity and not for profit for the negligence of one of its nurses. I was injured \$35 a week at the time I was injured, and not a charity patient.

Answer—The hospital is not liable.

Sale of Stock.
G. C. T.—Is it necessary for me to secure a permit to sell 250 shares of stock that I own in a local company here, or do I trade to make an application to the State Railway commission or the Trade and Commerce commission?

Answer—If you sell the stock yourself or personally or if some one sells it for you and you do not pay more than 2 1/2 per cent commission, it is not necessary to get a permit. If you sell through a commission longer has jurisdiction over the blue sky department.

Allowance for Children.
H. B. S.—You should apply to the court for an increased allowance for the support of the children and no doubt that the court will grant you an additional amount as conditions have changed since the decree was rendered. There is no way the court can compel the father to take the custody of the children if I doubt if you would want that done.

SERVICE OF SUPPLY.
This is the tale of the Transport—
The song of the swarming road,
Which is the same and wide along
With the moaning, groaning load,
Over the slippery highway.
Over the muddy, rutted track,
Buddie, your way is my way,
We want to see you speak
We have the eyes of you
We drive while the night is thick,
Though the wind is the wind howls,
We'll stick! By God, we'll stick!
We'll hold to the line before us,
We'll cling to the line before us,
All the hymns of nats in chorus
Never could turn us back.

Oh, it's follow, Buddie, follow!
Stick to the line, Buddie, follow!
Over the hill and hollow,
Hurry! You'll soon be dead!
Through the deserted village,
By ruins rotten and rank,
We'll never have a chance to pillage,
Where you're cursed if you double back.

Oh, it's onward, ever onward—
Up to the blazing line, boy, they are
They're waiting, boy, they are
Up where the star shells shine!

It is ours to roll and tumble—
To juggle the jax of steel,
Till down like log we tumble
Asleep at the quivering wheel.
It isn't the road, it's the line,
Or color, or caste, or creed;
But the Guns and the Men need ration
And that is the word we had heard,
And as long as the line moves forward,
Or the fire of fury flows,
We'll hold the line with the iron load,
We'll hold the line with the iron load,
We'll hold the line with the iron load,
We'll hold the line with the iron load,
We'll hold the line with the iron load,
We'll hold the line with the iron load.

DAILY CARTOONETTE.

HARLING, I BOUGHT YOU A LOVELY DOG YESTERDAY FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY! COME OUT TO THE BARN AND SEE HIM!

AND HE DID:

Deservedly is it highest praised as well as highest priced. Ask us to show you why.

Other notable Pianos are the Kranich & Bach, Vose & Sons, Sohmer, Brambach, Kimball, Bush-Lane, Cable-Nelson and Hospe.

Our Cash Prices Are the Time Prices.

A. Hospe Co.
1513 Douglas St.
The Art and Music Store.

Little Folks' Corner



WOODCRAFT

How to Use Your Belt Axe.
A good belt axe, or tomahawk, will do most of the work of the ordinary heavy axe and does not require as much strength to handle. You can cut down fairly good sized trees, chop logs, whittle out and drive down tent pegs, lop off branches, and split fire wood with it.

Try chopping logs before you attempt to fell a tree. Clear away all vines and underbrush within reach of your moving axe; it may catch on them and cause a serious accident; then stand over the log and, swinging your axe from right to left, make a long cut on the side away from you—not on top—diagonally across the grain of the wood. (Fig. 1.) If this does not reach far enough, try again, then chop on the base of the chip to cut it entirely off.

Do not hurry. Take deliberate aim and strike a sure, unswerving blow. Do not try to cut deep cuts; that will wedge your axe and means hard work. Make the notch, or "kerf," wide like Fig. 2 and when it reaches half way through, go around the log and chop the other side until the second "kerf" is cut through to the first and the two sections fall apart.



To Fell a Tree Properly—your first should be a slender one—chop a "kerf" on the side you wish the tree to fall (A. Fig. 3) and another on the opposite side a little higher up (B. Fig. 3), leaving a thin wall between. When warned by a slight movement at the top of the tree and the sound of cracking wood, step quickly to one side, never in front or behind. Otherwise the tree will fall on you, or the trunk shooting backward, you may be felled as well as the tree. Stand at one side and, unharmed, watch it fall. It is un sportsmanlike as well as uncomfortable to get hurt in the woods.

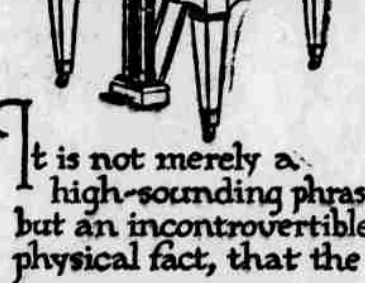
(Next week, read about the plants that have artillery of their own.)
Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service
Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Miller.

What the Senate Is For.

Senator Sherman of Illinois complains that he cannot afford an automobile on his salary. The senate of the United States is a place to make noise, not a living.—New York World.

A Handicap.

End Man—I never could be president of the United States. Interlocutor—Why not, Sam? End Man—Because my wife does not like to travel.—Boston Globe.



It is not merely a high-sounding phrase, but an incontrovertible physical fact, that the Mason & Hamelin is the world's finest piano, without exception.

Such is not only the acknowledgment of artists of very highest rank, but it can be demonstrated to even the most skeptical.

Deservedly is it highest praised as well as highest priced. Ask us to show you why.

Other notable Pianos are the Kranich & Bach, Vose & Sons, Sohmer, Brambach, Kimball, Bush-Lane, Cable-Nelson and Hospe.

Our Cash Prices Are the Time Prices.
A. Hospe Co.
1513 Douglas St.
The Art and Music Store.



ADVENTURES THAT MADE AN AMERICAN

Hunting Eyes Goes to Church.
By R. S. ALEXANDER.
Hunting Eyes heard music. It came from a building nearby. Often in the Great North Woods the Indian boy had heard the old women of his people singing to the poposes in the evening, or the medicine men beating the hide drums for the dances of the young braves. But he had never heard such music as this.

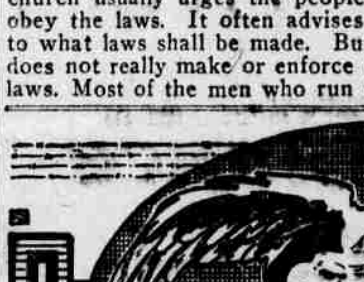
Unconsciously he climbed the great stone steps and glided in through the big, open door. He



found a little room with another big door beyond; he opened it, and saw before him a wide path with wooden benches on each side and many people in the benches. At the end of the path stood a tall man in black behind a big, polished brown stump. Hunting Eye walked down and sat on one of the benches. After a long time the people began to leave the tall man in black came to Hunting Eye.

"Why do you come to church, my boy?" he asked. "What is church?" "Your people worship the great Spirit and do as He says. The medicine men talk to him and receive his messages. They give these messages to all the people of the tribe. Our Great Spirit also makes rules for His worship. These rules are written down. Men called preachers like the medicine men of your people explain the rules and try to get the people to live up to them. The people worshipping our Great Spirit are divided into groups called congregations. The building in which a congregation meets is called a church. The whole body of persons worshipping our Great Spirit is called the Church."

"Is the Church a part of the Government?" "No, they are separate. The church usually urges the people to obey the laws. It often advises as to what laws shall be made. But it does not really make or enforce the laws. Most of the men who run the



Introducing to you a new collar BARRACKS designed for comfort and style. Now on sale. Lion Collars. OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA.



This Bank Is Prompt—in handling the individual business of each customer, whether his account is large or small.

Progressive—in providing facilities, equipment and service—designed in advance to meet the demands of the fast growing city of Omaha.

Accommodating—in extending every reasonable assistance to all responsible local firms and individuals.

The United States National is proud of this city and this community and makes it a point to aid in its growth and prosperity by rendering it the best possible banking service.

US NATIONAL BANK
16TH & FARNAM STS.
The Bank of Personal Attention