THE OMAHA BEE

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The virculation of The Omaha Boo SUNDAY, JAN. 8, 1922 75,268 THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY

B. BREWER, General Manager ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Managed antiserited before me this 10th day (Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment with a Brick Surface of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha. 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the

ern Belt to the Atlantic Ocean. 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

Farmers and Their Own Affairs.

Farmers of the middle west are not averse to listening to advice, and they have heard a lot in the past few years, but they insist on the right of considering some of their own affairs from their own standpoint. That is why the present convention of the Nebraska Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative union is interesting to the general public, as well as to the delegates and the men they represent. It is certain that the discussions there developed will turn on the farmer's own ideas of what is good for him and for his business.

Just now the marketing problems are uppermost, and the substitution of co-operative for the former method of handling crops on the way from the field to the table is getting close constderation. Advocates of the new order are conservative in their claims, as a rule, and the growor indicate a willingness to let the ventures tried and stand on their merits. Experience has taught the farmer that service must be mid for, and that it costs money to market a grop under any system. What is sought to be brought about is a method under which as good service can be maintained at less expense. Unbes this is done, the farmer gains nothing.

Another topic of great interest at the present time is how to employ the land so that it ell return revenue and without glutting the market with an over supply of one or two crops while there is a shortage of others. Diversified farming is not a new thing in Nebraska or Iowa. The war may have laid too much stress on wheat and corn, for example, and so have created condition that is not readily relieved, but earnest discussion of plans indicates a determination on part of the men engaged in agriculture not to be caught that way again. New crops or greater attention to some of the old ones, will keep the land in use and restore the balance between what the farmer has to sell and the demand for it by the public.

The most encouraging feature of the present mathering is the clear-eyed view of the future held by the delegates. None appears to be hugging any delusion, or to be carried away by any roseate dream. They all know the way out is through hard, well directed work, and, accepting this fact cheerfully, they are willing to the work.

Ireland Getting Down to Business.

With the blessing of the pope, and a message expressing his gratification at the peaceable solution attained for her problem, Erin is setting actively about the important business of arranging to manage her own affairs in the future. A most significant feature is the action of Dail Elteann in disposing of the situation created by Remonn de Valera and his followers. A direct challenge to the majority, following the vote taken on Saturday, when the treaty was ratified, was the meeting of the minority group in secret conference. What transpired in private consunation is not of such importance as what took place in public. The resignation of de Valera as president was accepted, and when he was put up again by his friends he was voted down. This open repudiation of the plans of the "die-hards" is the best possible sign that the Irish are determined to give their new status a sincere trial. Arthur Griffith as head of the provisional goverament may be depended upon to move expeditiously to clear away the preliminaries and arrange for setting the real machinery of goverament into operation. An election must intervene, that Dail Eireann may be succeeded by a parliament chosen under the new conditions. This will give opportunity for an expression from the people, and will afford in fact a measure by which the sentiment of the masses may be gauged. De Valera's announcement that he will not be a party to fratricidal strife is encouraging, for it was made after the conference on Sunday, and means, if it means anything, that civil war is not likely to add distress at a time when the Irish are joyed by the prospect of peace.

A Very Pleasant Reminder.

It is a little bit too early in the season to start making garden or to set out the house plants, but time is passing right along to that period. Of this fact Omahans are pleasantly reminded by one of the most certain harbingers of the good Id summer time that has yet been recognized. "Ed" Palmer has just secured Card No. 1, 1922 series, Ak-Sar-Ben. This means that life is thring once more. Gus Renz and Charlie Gardner have gone into executive session once more, outlining what will be set before the knights during the season which soon will be declared of for all. The Board of Governors has desigsted the time for an election for three members to succeed those whose terms expire, and ballots about to be sent out to the knights. All this principles another season of activity on part of the greatest boosting agency ever set in motion by man. Tripartite agreements, four-power ententes, or even quintuple alllances are of little avail in comparison with Ak-Sar-Ben when it comes to getting men to forget their differences and all head in the same direction and work for the common good. If the head men of Europe only could be induced to come to Omaha and take the work, even to the extent of a single night at the Den, the world would be the better for it. As for Omaha, issuing Card No. 1 is a harbinger of vernal joys even more standard and dependable than the coming of the first robin.

Newberry's Personal Plea.

Disregarding any other consideration, the statement made by Truman H. Newberry in the senate on Monday, relative to his part in the election in Michigan in 1918, is far from convincing in its nature. The best that can be said for it is that it is a confession in avoidance. Senator Newberry has an honorable record as an officer in the navy, and was serving as such when elected to the senate. His standing as a business man and a citizen is unquestioned. These facts only serve to make his position the more difficult to explain.

Conceding his inexperience in politics, his lack of knowledge of methods and practices employed in conduct of campaigns, he yet leaves something to be cleared up. He was not more shocked than was the public when it became known that such debauchery of the electorate had been earried on in his name. Even a tyro should know that the immense sums of money that were put out could not have been needed for legitimate expenses, and Senator Newberry's explanation that he did not know that such sums were being expended is not enough. As the candidate of his party, it was incumbent on him to show some personal interest in the campaign, if only to the extent of learning what sort of management it had, and not to leave all to friends, whose zeal in his behalf was such as led them to disgraceful lengths. A candidate always owes it to his party, to the public, and to himself, to know what is being done in his name.

Senator Newberry's plea that he is not blameworthy because he was neither advised nor consulted as to the expenditures made is not enough to exculpate him. His occupation in the navy in 1918 was engrossing, but he might have posted himself in regard to some salient features of the campaign in Michigan without putting any naval plans in danger. Nor should the suggestion made by one of his defenders in the senate, that no poor man suffered because all three of the candidate were millionaires, have any weight. Seats in the United States senate ought not to be sold to the highest bidder.

Politics, Bankers and Farmers.

A stampede of public opinion is never advisable, and there certainly is no cause to get excited over the controversy surrounding the Federal Reserve system. There is need, however, of careful thought and serious discussion.

Most of the organized groups of farmers throw the blame for the disastrous and excessive deflation of agriculture on the Federal Reserve banks; they are proposing the appointment of a farmer to the board in control of the system. On the other hand, the organized bankers not only oppose such direct representation of agriculture, but wish to eliminate the secretary of the treasury and the comptroller of the currency from the board. They hold that no man should be connected with the administration of the banking system whose selection springs from party politics, and would limit what might be called representation of the public to ex-officio service of an under secretary of the treasury.

Put plainly, the bankers support the theory that the Federal Reserve system is a co-operative organization of bankers, not using government funds, and not to be exposed to the influence of pressure from the public of from any section of it, whether farmers, debtors, persons in need of

tradit, or what not. There is danger in exposing the Federal Reerve system to political control. But there is peril also in any effort to remove it farther than now from all public check and supervision. The system has been useful through the confident belief of the people that it represented them and not, primarily, the banking or other special interests. Nothing should be done to shatter this trust, making it less of a people's bank.

Fathers and Children.

Miners, farmers and preachers take the lead as fathers. According to the census bureau, which has just tabulated the total number of children ever born in those families which had a birth in 1920, the average number of children which each mother had borne was 3.3, of whom the average number living was 2.9.

Dentists, architects, school teachers, phy-sicians and lawyers fell far below the average as parents, ranging between 2 and 2.4 children on the average. Miners were found to average 4.3, farmers 3.8 and elergymen 3.3.

Looking over these bare figures, a real story appears. The classes with a low birth rate are hose who, partly through necessity and also through tradition, engage in the great American game of keeping up appearances. This can not be done very well when there are three or four children to wear out shoes and be fed, and finally, to be sent through college.

Miners and farmers may not have as much money as their contemporaries in the professions, but they do not feel obligated to shine socially or cut much of a swath sartorially. No one expects a preacher to be wealthy, and in fact, if he or his family should exhibit extravagant traits they would be showered with criticism. Plain living and high thinking, as opposed to high living and simple thoughts, are expeeted from his kind. While a high birth rate may not be desirable, yet it may sink too low. That it has done this in the case of certain desirable parents is clear.

Governor Edwards of New Jersey proposes to repeal the state's dry law. Why doesn't he make a job of it, and do away with the Volstead act and the Eighteenth amendment?

In selecting Senator "Pat" Harrison for speaker at their love feast the local democrats got at least one man who can talk.

The Pullman company has just been authorised to purchase another competitor, but what has this got to do with sleeping car rates?

Douglas county will get along with \$200,000 ess this year than last. Every little bit helps.

Food to grow hair has long been known, but never yet cured a bald head.

THE HUSKING BEE -It's Your Day -Start It With a Laugh

THE SKATERS.

The moonbeams glisten on the snow,
The stars are twinkling bright,
We see beneath the mellow glow
A perfect winter's night;
The ice is smooth upon the rink
Where merriment holds away,
And there we hear the ringing clink
Of skates, and voices gay.

Old Winter, you are worth the price,
You bring us more than wealth,
For there upon the glist'ning ice
We gather cheer and health:
And dashing, flashing to and fro
The skaters swing along. And happy voices, as they go, Re-echo shout and song.

O happy skaters, young and old, You now are children all, With hearts aglow and joy untold, You hark to Winter's call; Your rosy cheeks are Winter's pride. Your health is Winter's gift, Hail to the ice, o'er which you glide

With flying feet, and swift.

PHILO-SOPHY. A poor skater always blames it on his skates

Winter is one thing we expect to prove a frost

The boy stood on the snowy block, Sent out there by his dad, He has to shovel off the walk Or he will wish he had.

TODAY'S IDLE THOUGHT. If beauty is skin deep, the pachydermatou

A train of thought, like a string of empties, rattles loudest when it carries no cargo.

PERT OUERY. Wheat has slumped, and flour, too,
At least so it is said.
And now we wonder what they'll do
About the price of bread?

We suppose it is the yeast that keeps th

The weather man, he brings us storm When snow drops on the town, But when he brings nice days and warm, That makes the coal come down.

Some fellows are men of few words, but they never tire repeating those few.

NIL PILL BOX.

City debating club slapped the people's pet ice patrol pill box proposition silly.

Commissioners thought it was kind of silly Commissioners the first place.

Citizens will have to be satisfied with castles in the air. Costs money to build pill boxes. Chief difference between paying taxes and pay-ing a thug is that you don't have to pay the thug unless you have to.

Commissioners are entitled to their opinions. They are paid for thinking and are supposed to work at it during business hours. Being public servants, they don't have to establish public protection unless they want to.

But their debates make good news stories and help fill up the papers. And then, of course, when a prominent citizen and his friend wife get held up, yegged, browbeaten and robbed of their neld up, yegged, browbeaten and robbed of their family heirlooms, and the police, like Sheridan, "20 miles away," that makes another good yarn for the papers. So, looking at the matter from the standpoint of a bloodthirsty news hound, it is, perhaps, so to speak, all for the best—as the boy said when he broke his arm and had to stay out of school.

Barber: I hate to shave a married man. Patron: Why? What difference does it make? Barber: They have such long faces.

JOYS OF WINTER.

Off' times at night, when all is calm and still, I feel throughout the house a growing chill, I rise to see what it is all about, Dismayed, I find the furnace fire out.

UNIMPORTANT ITEM. The ancient Greeks were noted athletes, but they never staged a six-day bicycle race.

Harold Lloyd was born in Omaha, but he didn't work at it very long. He won his horn-rimmed specs in Hollywood.

According to pre-Volstedian philosophers. there used to be many a slip 'twist the cup and

the lip, but nowadays sapps mostly gargle it right out of the bottle, A LONG TIME BROKE.

Dear Philo: I dedicate this to the memory of the 1919 world series: Broke, broke, broke-On thy fickle ways, O Chance! And I would that my pockets held The price of a song and dance.

Oh, well for the banker's boy That he spends his dough so free! Oh, well for that lucky lad, What good can his cash do me?

And the betting still goes on,
Till all the money's lost and won;
But, oh for the touch of the cold, round wheel,
And the clink of the cash that is gone. (With apologies to Tennyson, in case reader doesn't recognize it.) Yours,

—P. R. B.

AFTER-THOUGHT: It was Noah started this fad of putting something by for

The Empty Pulpits

Thirty-five thousand churches in the United States are without pastors, and only 1,450 new ministers were graduated this year. This sum in arithmetic is not answerable in figures. must think it out. Either the law of supply and demand is crumbling, or there is an unknown element uneasily awaiting, elucidation.

The church is not confounded. The age is

The church is not confounded. The age is not degenerate. Tearful pity need not yet sit with sorrow. Fat sinners are not eating the feast while lost souls nibble the scraps of divinity. Nevertheless, pulpiteering is unpopular because it is unprofitable. Fame and wealth, the two spurs to human action, are picked up elsewhere. The influence of wages is inexorable, whether in philandering for pleasure or in grandmatchial. in philandering for pleasure or in grandmarshal-ing the processional through the sapphire gates. The saintlest men have earthly needs, and every altar should have an exchequer.—Leslie's Weekly.

Making War Ridiculous. If battles are eventually fought with nothing but gases which daze but do not kill, wars thay look so foolish that nations with a sense of dig-nity will decline to participate.—Washington

est married man is he who, knowing his wife is right, keeps the fact to himself.

How to Keep Well By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concorning hygiene, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

Copyright, 1921. by Dr. W. A. Evans

MALADY OF MIDDLE AGE.

R. J. H. writes: "Please write something in regard to glaucoma. I have been troubled with it for two years. What causes it and is there any help for it? I am 71 years old. Have led an active life until now." REPLY.

REPLY.

The name "glaucoma" comes from a greenish tings which the pupils take on when the condition has reached an advanced stage.

Physicians use it to designate all those conditions in which there is too much fluid in the eyeball.

Since the outer layers of that structure are dense and inelastic, if there he a considerable increase in the fluid within it the ball feels hard.

Normally a certain amount of fluid is secreted by certain structures inside the globe. The rate of secretion is just equal to the rate of tion is just equal to the rate of drainage outward at the back of the

drainage outward at the back of the eye. In consequence the humors of the eye are kept just fluid enough; the curtains of the eye are kept in just the right place and the tension is just what it ought to be.

If the outflowing drains are stopped or the fluid secreting tissues work overtime or the two forces operate simultaneously there is an accumulation of fluid, which passes by the name of glaucoma.

by the name of glaucoma.

The cases are divided into two groups—primary glaucoma and secondary glaucoma.

The cases called primary glaucoma are those in which no cause can be found. If a cause can be found the case is said to be one of secondary The cases called primary glaucome

are those in which no cause can be found. If a cause can be found the case is said to be one of secondary glaucoma.

In some cases of secondary glaucoma it is possible to cure or remove the cause and in that way cure the

In primary glaucoma, since no cause can be found, it follows that no cure can be found. Such cases, as a rule, go on to blindness.

In most cases, whether the condi-tion is curable or not, an operation by which an opening is made in the iris relieves pain and makes life more comfortable.

Through this opening some fluid can drain, the pressure in the different parts of the eyeball is equalised, and in this way comfort is pro-

Some cases are treated with eser-ine and pilocarpine with satisfaction.
On the other hand, the use of at-ropine or any of the atropine group

"Well, I mi probably I'd b
That wouldn't

In fact, the only ground I have ever seen for the slush written by the unknowing about the danger of using "drops" in testing the eyes for glasses is based on such danger in cases of glaucoma.

cases of glaucoma.

A person notices that his vision is not up to par. Really his trouble is glaucoma, but he does not know it. He goes to some practical, untrained glass fitter, who, in turn, does not suspect glaucoma. Drops are used and disaster follows.

Glaucoma is prone to develop in middlé life or beyond. It is most prevalent among Hebrews.

Among the suspected causes of so-called primary glaucoma are eye strain and prolonged exposure to glare.

Pain Unreliable Symptom.

P. D. V. writes: "I want to know build a wall and foundation under when a person has heart trouble, I have been having pains in my chest without some sort of basement and drainage."

REPLY. Among the signs of late heart was beginning to weaken. trouble are: Swelling of the feet, in-ability to lie flat, shortness of breath and sometimes pain. The only way to discover early heart trouble is to have the chest examined.

Pain is a very unreliable sign of heart trouble. Nine times of ten when pain makes one think of heart trouble, the suspicion is wrong. The same statement holds true of pounding of the heart and shortness of breath.

Horseback for Dull Liver.

REPLY.

1. I do not. In the first place, there is no scientific proof that calomel stirs up the liver, or has any effect on the liver, except that it, in effect on the liver, except that it, in common with all other purgatives, empties the bowels, and thus, quite indirectly, affects the liver.

In the second place, the habitual taking of any purge, and especially calomel, is a most harmful practice. In the third place, instead of punishing your directive organs your In the third place, instead of punishing your digestive organs, you should eat less and exercise more.

2. Do you eat too much or exercise too little, or sleep in a poorly ventilated room? If any of these are at fault, correct the error. If you feel you must do something for your liver, ride horseback. That is the great liver stirrer. As a liver stirrer one horseback ride is worth

ing is not for you, jump up and down a hundred times. That costs nothing. Or turn somersaults—a la

The Old Guard

(Jay E. House in the Philadelphia Ledger.)

Those who profess to write expertly of politics are trailing ivy over the old guard. They express the belief that it passed with Penrose. We are not so sure. To us the obsequies seem premature. We've witnessed the passing of the old guard any number of times in the 20 years last past. We never saw it more supremely in command than it was in the republican convention of 1920.

premely in command than it was in the republican convention of 1920. Individual members of the old guard die, but their places immediately are filled. The qualifications for membership in the old guard are a conservative viewpoint, a forceful personality, courage and abdominal adequacy. It is that type of man who, once he gets into politics, stays there. Except during the period of sporadic outbreaks, he dominates his party councils. When his party goes on the rocks, he stays by the wreck, and when it is patched into some semblance of seaworthiness, helps hunch it again. The shaking aspen of politics seldom survives more than two campaigns. Often he disappears two campaigns. Often he disappears at the end of one. The old guardster has his faults,

Frankly-No.

The after-Xmas song: "Ain't We Got Funds?"-Life.

but he has also the quality of endurance. We express a doubt as to whether the gentlemen of the press will be able to eliminate him from further consideration. They never have been able to do so.

Jack and Jill

"Just read this advertisement, honey!" said Jack, almost before he had his hat oif, after hurrying home from the evening train. "I've been figuring it all out, all the way from

He handed Jill the newspaper, his hands fairly trembling with excite-

ment.
"Which one? This about a suit of clothes, with an extra pair of pants for \$10.73, dear?"
"No, sweet little goose, the one about the six room bungalow!"
Jill followed him into the living room, impatient for her evening kiss which had been quite forgotten in lack's excitement.

which had been quite forgotten in Jack's excitement.

"Oh, I see . . . a six room bungalow delivered for \$1,400 to any address F. O. B. Isn't that interesting! What does F. O. B. mean, darling? Fine old bungalow?"

Jack laughed with superiority:

"No, dear; 'free on board'. That means they bring it by freight to any station without charge, and the buyer takes it off and.

"Then it's not on board, but off board."

"Honey, you don't understand. "
"I surely don't. How could they

"I surely don't. How could they carry a bungalow on a train anyway. The rtcak's not wide enough. "They send it in separate parts ready to put together."
"Oh!" and Jill rubbed her dimpled

"And what would you do with it after you got it. Isn't this dove-cote of ours nice enough?" "We could take a five year lease on some nice little plot by the sea

shore, and have the bungalow de-livered there. You see, they only ask \$700 in cash and the rest is on a three year mortgage. That means we could put \$700 down and then put aside only \$5 a week or so for three years. We'd have the whole thing paid for-and you know they want \$100 a month for any bungalows we've seen.

"Well, that part sounds plausible But. . ."
"But, nothing, dear. You haven't a
mathematical business mind. Just

figure that out. In three years, an average cost of less than \$250 a season we could have paid for the whole six room house. That's cheaper than renting. Figure it out. darling." "Yes, darling, but how about the lease on the land?"

"Oh, that would be a mere songsome little plot is all that's needed Not more than \$100 a season." "That's \$300 more for three years. And how about putting the pieces to-

"Well, I might do it myself-but probably I'd better hire a carpenter. That wouldn't amount to more than "And," persisted Jill with feminine keenness for details. "How about in-

stalling the plumbing?"
"They furnish a bathtub and kitchen sink. The rest might cost. "Indeed, it would . It cost us \$60 to have out hotwater heater put in after we bought the boilers. would cost two or three hundred

more."
"Yes, but once in it would be fixture. "And the electric fixtures, dear! And painting the bungalow after it was up. Wouldn't that amount to

\$200 or more at least?" Jack wriggled uncomfortably.
"Maybe, so, Maybe so! But,
you miss the point. ." "I miss no points, dear. You'd

drainage." Jack "That's a small matter." Jack 'And then you'd have to have a brick chimney and a board or cement walk to the street. And you'd have to have water mains put in. And you'd have to have a place made to store coal for cooking. And you'd

have to . . ."

Jack bit his best pipe stem in two,
"Oh, drop it, honey. You find
so much fault that you've killed my
enthusiasm. ."

"And saved you an outlay for the

H. M. P. writes: "1. Do you deem it advisable to take calomel for headaches and to stir up liver, and you do, how much should be "Fine Old Bunk!" and Jack "Fine Old Bunk!" and Jack laughed with resignation. "I'll plead "2. I feel stupid and tired in the guilty to pipe dreaming. I guess morning and have a heavy head." ready built if we only pay \$100 a Where's

month for two months, that home coming kiss?" Needless to say, he found it. (Copyright, 1921, Thompson Feature Service.)

Common Sense

Where Do You Go for Advice?

By J. J. MUNDY.

When you need counsel, to get out of difficulties, do you consult

friends who occupy about the same station in life and who have had about the same experience?

persons to give you the advice which is beyond anything of which they have direct knowledge or experience—advice on matters which they have not been trained to consider and

Why not go to the person who has lifted himself out of the trench in which you are stationed, the man who has gone over the top?

The men who have been staggered and checked in their progress by just such problems as confront you are

not the ones to advise you.

Without the ability to lift themselves how can you expect practical advice on how to extricate yourself from the position which balfles you? Look around at the successful men and figure on what their problems have been on the way to eminence.

Don't go to Dick, Tom and Harry for advice and suggestions on things they know nothing about or they then selves would have profited.

Go to the man who knows and then follow his instructions. (Copyright, 1923, International Feature Service, Inc.)

Don't Forget Paris.

We are in favor of an international conference, at any place and on any subject, at which the American delegation for once could have the pleasure of threatening to bust things up.—Worcester Telegram.

"Yex Not His Ghost!"
Already the name of a man recently released from prison is vanishing from the news, in which it
was conspicuous during a few days.

—Albany Journal. "Sure, We'll Pinish the Job!"
The outcome of Uncle Sam's arms parley bears out the promise of the words on those millions of picture posters used in 1913: "Sure, We'll Finish the Job!"—Boston Herald.

By George Bingham Ellick Helwanger's new derby fits so tight it has taken up all the slack in his face and he cannot even grin. Three Federal Bureaus Unite

Luke Mathewsla's judgement as weather prophet is the most reliable in our community. Of course, he misses a lot of his predictions, but he cannot help that, because, a good



many times, after he has predicted a certain kind of weather, the con-ditions change and something else

The Calf Ribs Widow has written to the advice department of the Lov-er's Home Journal to try to find out if Raz Barlow is sincere.

Funeral Services Held

for Arthur M. Pinto Funeral services for Arthur M. Pinto were held yesterday at his late home in the Mercer apartments. Burial was in Forest Lawn cemtery. Honorary pallbearers will be J. A. Munroe, Irving Baxter, Judge J. J. Sullivan, C. F. Weller, M. A. Hall, E. G. McGilton, James Chadwick, L. C. Gibson, A. J. Love, W. W. Richardson and C. C. Belden.

Active pallbearers will be Oscar Goodman, Charles Sherman, Victor White Harry Weller, A. W.

White, Harry Weller, A. Scribner and William H. Clarke.



Complete Plans Dog Hill Paragrafs for Price Probe

to "Trace Cost of Egg From

Hen to Breakfast Table." Washington, Jan. 10 .- Tentative greement for an investigation of holesale and retail prices to be carried on by the Department of Jus-tice, Commerci department and De-partment of Labor, has been



H. K. BURKET & SOI

When in Omaha **Hotel Henshaw**

Fire may destroy it-thieves may steal it.

Idle Money Earns Nothing-Working Dollars Bring an Income

Dollars well invested are continually working.

investors in The Conservative have received their dividends regularly twice a year-January and July.

It is safe from burglars or fire.

The CONSERVATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS:

Reserve District No. 16

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK AT OMAHA, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER \$1, 1921.

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts.

Overdrafts, dissecured

U. S. Government securities swassi:
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. honds par value).

All other United States Government securities.
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.:
Banking House

Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.

Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank on the following in the federal Reserve Bank in process of collection (not swallable as reserve)

Cash in vault and amount due from national banks.

Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in above three [time].

Exchanges for elsaring house
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than above Item).

Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items.

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer.

Undivided profits
Reserved for interest and taxes accrued.

Circulating notes outstanding
Amount due to national banks
Amount due to State banks, benkers, and trust companied in the United States and foreign countries
other than included in above 150m) 2,342,388.40
Certified checks on own bank outstanding 51,640.20
Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding 57,646.09
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to
Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):
Individual deposits subject to check 9,374,441.99
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed) 136,506.89
Dividends unpaid 136,506.89
Dividends unpaid 136,506.89
Dividends unpaid 136,506.89
Certificates of deposit to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):
Certificates of deposits (other than for money borrowed) 619,180.29
Other time deposits 1,921,601.89
Postal savings deposits (other than for money borrowed) 38,009.25
United States deposits (other than postal savings); including War Loan deposits secount and deposits of United States deposits (other than postal savings); including War Loan deposits secount and deposits of United States deposits (other than postal savings); including War Loan deposits secount and deposits of United States deposits; officers Checks sold for cash and outstanding

State of Nebraska, County of Bougles—as:

1, J. C. McClare, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly event that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and better.

278,868.76- 16,431,518.68

partment of Labor, has been reached, Attorney General Daugherry said today.

More extensive investigation is necessary, Mn Daugherry declared, so that the public may know the "cost of the egg as it travel; from the hen to be breakfast table" and the govern int plans to study the whole field of manufacturin and production, Just what committees will be covered in the investigation, he said, has not yet be determined, but indicated that cloth is, food and fuel would be included.

Investigation of rices and costs, he said, could be nade more thoroughly and economically by the three departments jointly than through separate surveys. When completed, he declard, the reports would be consolidated by the Justice department and the palicy of the government towards the conditions found to exist would be determined.





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BANK STATEMENT.

\$11,808,95\$.64 13,752.50

86,894.83 2,800.00 - 8,239,865.57 .\$18,986,763.81

J. C. MeCLURB, Cartier.

Correct—Atlant:
THOS. A. PAY.
W. A. SMITS.
S. G. CALDWELL, St.