FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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OFFICES OF THE BEE

OCTOBER CIRCULATION:

Daily 66,315—Sunday 63,160

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

You should know that

Omaha terminal elevators have a combined storage capacity for more than 12,000,000 bushels of grain.

What The Bee Stands For:

- L Respect for the law and maintenance of
- 2. Speedy and certain punishment of crime through the regular operation of the
- Pitiless publicity and condemnation of inefficiency lawlessness and corrup-
- Frank recognition and commendation of honest and efficient public service. Inculcation of Americanism as the true basis of good citizenship.

May your Thanksgiving be a happy one!

It is up to Carter Glass to let us know whether McAdoo was telling facts.

If ever Omaha needed the pipe line from the Wyoming oil fields, now is the time.

The "labor party" split before it got its platform adopted, as might have been expected.

Turkey may be out of your reach, but the land supplies a lot of other things good to eat. Little need to caution people against over-

eating today; the price-fixers attended to that. Nebraska's fire record is mounting too high. More care will save a lot of money to property

Thirty inmates of a Denver gambling house were robbed, but the dealer was not in on the

play-masked bandits did the job. If that Lake Superior storm had not extended its jurisdiction quite so widely, Nebraska would have been just as happy.

- Lloyd George is interested in the dry law reception in the United States. He ought to

come over and try to get "a bit of bitter." Occasionally a police judge shows he has a heart, as witness the discharge of the woman accused of stealing coal to keep her sick babies

If one of those Paris dandies were to walk down an American street in his new costume. he would be taken for the advance agent of a

patent medicine show. Striking steel workers are getting back on the job wherever there is coal enough to keep furnaces going. One of these at a time is

enough for any country. Coal operators would like to know what business Mr. McAdoo had to stick in just at

this time. Lots of people are equally curious, but the fact remains he started something. Labor members of the British Parliament ask a raise in salary, not being able to keep up appearances on their present stipend. Thus

he high cost of living has its effect even on

the purest of patriots. It must be annoying to Dudley Field Malone that "Ambassador" L. C. A. K. Martens should disclose details of a little business transaction, in the course of which \$1,000 was paid over to the great reformer. But one is hardly expected to live on the salary paid the collector of the port of New York these days.

One of the beauties of modern methods of doing business is revealed in the case of a car of sugar that has rolled about for longer than a month, being sold four times and shipped to as many destinations without being delivered at any, but each broker taking his profit. This sort of thing is more than any other cause responsible for the high cost of living, and only when it is broken up or regulated will the consumer have a chance.

Hoover Prophet of Good

It is Mr. Hoover who is credited with say-ing that within a few months' time prices will drop 35 per cent. Hurrah for Hoover! will be the cry of the optimist. But he is an easy fellow to convince. The pessimist will ask to be shown. Mr. Hoover may have some figures d facts up his sleeve. He may also have some inside information as to the federal measures. But whatever the source of his confidence he is to be praised for throwing one ray of light upon the black screen of high cost despair.

Thirty-five per cent decrease in cost! Can anyone imagine it? That would mean to give every dollar of the country one-third more pur-chasing value. The dollars that count about 50 cents would then be worth a third more. This ld give hope of the return of the day when a dollar might look the owner in the face with sense of self-respect, instead of the abashness that everyone has noted in the currency for a

long time past.

The scoffer will say: "Is Mr. Hoover also among the prophets?" The cynic will say: "Yes, also among the presidential expectants."

But then, there is always someone with a bucket of ice water with which to douse anyone feeling of cordiality towho has a real warm feeling of cordiality to-ward any prophet of good. But, as a matter of fact, some practical joker is probably using the fact, some practical joker is probably using the mame of Mr. Hoover to perpetrate a grim jest.

Baltimore American.

THANKSGIVING.

It matters not which of several versions of the tradition as to the origin of Thanksgiving Day may be accepted as nearest accurate; the feast is one of peculiar importance. Coming to us as a heritage from the Puritans, it has lost little of its earlier and higher significance. A few may view the feasting and merry-making of the occasion as incompatible with the deep gratitude and profound veneration to and for the Almighty that should properly attend the giving of thanks. These mistake the true spirit of the day. In no way can mortal man better pay homage to his Maker, or more effectively exhibit appreciation of blessings bestowed than by partaking of those blessings to the reasonable extent permitted by temperate indulgence.

Americans have a great many things to be especially thankful for on this occasion. War with its dread presence no longer hangs over the land, and we have been spared the pestilence; abundant harvests followed the seed time. and earth has again produced its bounty for man's sustenance and enjoyment; no disaster of moment has disturbed domestic tranquility, and the life of the nation is assured by the reawakened patriotism of the people. Those things that vex us are transitory in their nature, and not enduring ills we may not cure. The future beckons with greater reward for higher effort, and no people ever faced a brighter prospect.

A nation on its knees is one to be respected. God-fearing men founded our government and have preserved it, and, under His providence, it will endure because its people have not turned away from the faith or the worship of Him. All races of the earth here mingle with full and unrestricted liberty to adore the One True God in whatever form or by whatever name they know Him, and for this if for no other reason He should be thanked today.

Government and the Coal Situation.

Whatever settlement of the miners' wage dispute may be reached by the president's cabinet, the question of its enforcement looms above all others. Neither the miners nor the operators have agreed in advance to accept the proposed ultimatum.

The government came into the case under the assumption that the extraordinary powers granted the president to carry on the war still are vested in him. When the injunction was issued by Judge Anderson, Acting President of the Miners Lewis announced proposed acquiescence, saying dramatically: "We are American citizens, and cannot fight our government." Nowhere has any inclination been shown by the miners to put this sentiment into practice, and the strike is just as effective as though no order had come from the court.

Will the miners or the operators accept without demur the award from the cabinet, which will unquestionably carry the president's approval? If it is not accepted, what steps will the government take to relieve the fuel situation, which has become acute? Terms of the settlement are important, but do not mean so much to the public at this time as the attitude of the government.

The sentiment of a considerable part of the miners is voiced by Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois district, who said: "I am tired of waiting Dr. Garfield's pleasure, and running down here every fifteen minutes." Mr. Farrington might with profit reflect that the public is also getting somewhat weary of his

Los Angeles and the Air Lanes.

One unfailing asset on which the people of Los Angeles should pride themselves is their representative in congress. Mr. Randall may get his wires crossed on matters of internal policy, may muff certain of the great world questions, and may even deserve some criticism for his course in general, but when it gets down to matters that affect Baja California, he is there like a duck.

Two years ago he started to uproot the army balloon school and transfer it from Omaha to his home town, and he succeeded in getting considerable support from army officers. A training school was eventually established at Arcadia, nearby the congressman's starting point, and that experiment was the best thing that could have happened for Omaha. Experience there soon justified the wisdom of maintaining the school where it was first established and where it has flourished.

Similarly, Congressman Randall is now eager to divert the air mail route, so that Kansas City and Los Angeles will be the principal termini, instead of Omaha and San Francisco. He has missed again, but deserves credit for trying. It is not Omaha's fault that it offers superior facilities to Kansas City, or that Los Angeles lies so far south of Tehachipi. In good time a branch service will fly from San Francisco over the mountains to deliver mail to the City of the Angels, just as Kansas City will get its relayed from Omaha.

Yet we may commend the persistency of the Southern Californian in congress, who tries to get everything in sight for the home folks, while we congratulate Omaha on having a representative who is on the job and can head off such raids as that engineered by the ambitious Randall.

Felipe Angeles, Mexican Patriot.

Standing with his back to a wall, Felipe Angeles faced a firing squad, the greatest military leader and expert ever produced in Mexico, dying as a traitor to his country. This is because he espoused the cause of rebellion against the Carranza regime. He grew to manhood under the days of Porfirio Diaz, was educated at the national school at Chapultepec, and gave his life to military science. No other Mexican has equalled his accomplishments in his chosen field. When the Madero revolt made headway, Angeles fought on the side of the government. Diaz abdicated, and with him went the brilliant soldier, only to return as a rebel. It is not conceivable that he was a sharer in the banditry of Villa, although recognized as a lieutenant of that leader. More worthy impulse moved him, and while he was constrained to work with what tools came to his hand, he still looked forward to the liberation of his country from the hands into which it has fallen, and the re-establishment of a legitimate and stable government to control its development. Fate has decreed otherwise, and Angeles will be listed in Mexico officially as a rebel and a traitor, but history deals more exactly with such things, and the outside world will very likely accord him the honor he deserves, that of a patriot leading a forlorn hope for his country's good.

The Latest Jenkins Chapter

From the Minneapolis Tribune. Once more the American State department has hurled a challenge at the Mexican government, this time in relation to the treatment accorded to William O. Jenkins, consular agent at Puebla, who was kidnaped by bandits and held under severe hardship for a week as tage for the payment of a ransom of \$150,000. After paying part of the money and being released, Jenkins was arrested on a charge of collusion with the kidnapers, was liberated later and then rearrested and detained in prison in Puebla on a charge that he had sought to intimidate witnesses upon the strength of whose testimony the first arrest was made.

Manifestly a deliberate attempt is being made by the Mexican authorities to discredit Jenkins as a conspirator with rebels in an at-tempt to stigmatize and belittle the Carranza government. The consular agent denies, with unction that he was a partner in any such enterprise and declares that he was mistreated not only by the kidnaping bandits, but by the authorities whose business it was to protect He tells a story that apparently is taken at its full face value by the State department. At any rate, a note has been dispatched to the Mexican foreign office demanding the immediate release of Jenkins, declaring a belief that the present arrest and detention are "absolutely arbitrary and unwarranted" and giving warning that "further molestation of the consular agent will affect seriously the relations between the United States and Mexico for which the government of Mexico must assume sole responsibility.'

This warning is much like the one dispatched to Mexico City last July, following the murder of Peter Catron, an American citizen, in San Luis Potosi, and about a month before two American army aviators were seized and held for ransom by bapdits. Even with the demand for Jenkins' immediate release adhered to, it might be said that in this country's general relations with Mexico, so far as this latest note signifies, we are now just where we were then. It is interesting to conjecture what would have happened if Theodore Roosevelt had been president when Catron was slain or when the aviators were seized and held. We have a notion that under that circumstance there wouldn't have been any Jenkins affair to squabble over now. A few firm words from the snapping jaws of the straight-thinking, hardhitting Roosevelt would have had all the virtue

needed to meet the occasion. A dispatch from Laredo, Tex., says Fred-erico Cordovo, a Mexican bandit, tenders 'startling disclosures" regarding the Jenkins kidnaping, a condition being amnesty for the redoubtable Cordova. Appraisal of what he has to say will depend on the kind of proof or corroboration he offers. The unsupported word of a bandit, who lives by violence and other lawless means, is not conspicuous for dependability. We would not put it beyond Cordova to say anything for a price; but if he prove his case to the satisfaction of unbiased American judgment, the sentiment of this country will sustain appropriate action, whatever the nature of the case. Let's wait and see what he says and how he says it.

The New Industrial Conference

President Wilson's appointment of a new set of conferees to take up the work of the first industrial conference is commendable in purpose and much more promising than the first abortive effort to deal with the most pressing of domestic problems. The reduced size. as well as the nature of the appointments, is an applied lesson from experience. If the new conference will follow the same course in applying the lessons of the first conference in its organization and procedure the pitfalls that wrecked the former assembly may be avoided.

It is hardly necessary to go into the details of the first conference's mistakes. They were elementary and fundamental. The conference attempted to make peace when there had been no victory or even an armisitce. As a result the industrial battle was continued on the flo of the conference and was in no way affected by the debate. The conference met without a plan and failed to evolve workable rules for its own deliberations. It lacked first hand data beyond that furnished by the chief disputants, and the public representatives were as far apart as workers and employers and lacked the strong support possessed by both of these cohesive

The new conference should set to work de-liberately and lay solid foundations for its work. The distinguished appointees are all public representatives and men of ability and standing. When they have surveyed the field and evolved a plan it should be placed before the leaders of labor and representatives of em-ployers, who should then be called upon to subscribe to terms of industrial peace which have the substantial backing of the public and the government.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Prohibition and Thrift

An increase in savings bank deposits in the four months of July, August, September and October in Minneapolis, seven times as large as the increase during the same period in 1918, is attributed by bankers to the greater thrift attendant upon prohibition of the traffic in in toxicating liquors. The increase is \$3,027,485. This showing was made despite the heavy aggregate investments made in drinkables just before the federal and state prohibition acts became effective on July 1.

If there had been no other benefit to this community than this saving of money, pro-hibition would have justified itself as a wise and sound public policy. There have been, of course, many other good effects of four months of "dryness." One of these effects is shown in records and conditions at the Minneapolis workhouse. This institution has been a dependable barometer for years of the mischief that flowed from the wide-open saloon. It is far

from being now what it was. It cannot be said that there has been any stinting of themselves by those who patronize the savings institutions. Money has been spent liberally for necessities and luxuries in the last four months, and yet bank accounts have grown steadily. It surely would not serve any goo in this community to have a period of wetness before the national prohibition amendment becomes effective on January 16 next.—Minneapolis Tribune.

The Day We Celebrate.

Clinton Brome, attorney, born 1884. J. H. Ready, attorney, born in Wellington

modern American playwrights, born at Cleveland 45 years ago. Alvey A. Adee, for many years assistant secretary of state at Washington, born at As-

Eugene Walter, one of the most successful

toria, N. Y., 77 years ago. Maj. Sir William Orpen, the famous painter of the peace conference, born 41 years ago.

Roscoe C. McCulloch, representative in congress of the 16th Ohio district, born at Millersburg, O., 39 years ago.

Rear Admiral John A. Hoogewerff, U. S. N., born in Maryland 59 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

The "Little Pitcher" club at Davenport school gave a Thanksgiving program.

The elegant store of N. B. Falconer on Douglas street held its formal opening with a force of 110 people and a stock worth \$400,000.

Miss Shears and Mr. Wilbur presented the little English play, "A Happy Pair," at Mrs. Hitchcock's to an appreciative audience.

Bishop O'Connor went to New Orleans for the benefit of his health. General Passenger Agent Lomax of the Union Pacific was traveling on the coast in the interest of the establishment of the fast mail service to the worthwest.

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.

Vacating Judgment.

H. N.—Some months ago I was sued and I employed a firm of attorneys to defend my case. It hap-pened that one of the attorneys died and the other took sick and a de-fault was entered against me, about two weeks ago. The court is still in session. What would you advise me

Answer—Employ an attorney and he will have no trouble in having the default and judgment set aside. as no doubt the term of court has not expired.

by a railroad and there were no These figures given here. Witnesses to the accident, but there Thomas D. West and the compiled by Dr. certain circumstances that would indicate that the railroad Health organization. They are company was responsible for his scientific and accurate. If your death. Is it necessary that there weight is above the average, give death. Is it necessary that there weight is above the average, give should be eye-witnesses to the acci-Answer-When there is no evidence as to the negligence on the part of the person injured or killed. the presumption of due care that the figures arises from the instinct of self- as possible. it is necessary for you to prove that the railroad company was negligent and that its negligence was the prox-

imate cause of the death of your

supreme court where the district court has denied the will to be proyears old you are. The figure there Get weighed at your very first op-Answer-The executor under will is a proper party proponent and he may appeal to the supreme court.

Will. S. L. T.—My aunt recently died, leaving all of her property to my nephew. I have abundant proof to show that at the time she made the will she did not know what she was signing; that the will was drawn at the suggestion of my nephew and that my aunt never saw it until it was offered for her to sign, and that she did not understand what she was signing when she did so. any remedy, and if so, what is it Answer-You can set the will uside because of improper or undue influence exerted upon your aunt, and further that she did not have mental capacity at the time of signing the will.

Guaranty.

an Omaha jobbing house that if it would send goods to a certain local business man in our city that I would, upon the arrival of the goods, subject to inspection, remit payment. I never received a reply payment. I never received a reply from the Omaha jobber or had any notice of the shipment. About nine months afterwards the jobber wrote eight ounces a month if you are drive are needed on the gridiron. me that the bill had not been paid from 14 to 16 years of age; and four This also develops a "will to go."

During the summer months swim-

and to have accepted your guaranty. weight normally means to eat the developer, as the muscles are Workmen's Compensation.

was killed in performance of duty? (Next In other words, does the workmen's Happy.") compensation act apply to the city

Answer—See full account in Omaha Evening Bee of Tuesday, November 25, in which issue there Judge Troup holding the city liable. Insurance.

W. D. C.—Is an oral agreement made by an agent of a fire insurance

company to insure enforcible? that part ernment Answer—It is, but the contract Times. oust be definite as to all the material terms of the contract.

Arbitration and Award. F. P.—I signed an agreement as provided for by the statutes of Ne-braska to settle a controversy I had with a customer of mine by leaving the dispute to arbitration. The other party now claims that he will not be bound by the decision of the arbitrators and that he in

tends to go to court. I don't know what the arbitrators are going to decide, but should they decide in my favor, is it binding? Answer—The award in whose fa-vor it is found will be binding upon the other party as the law favors settlement of controversies by the parties interested. I assume that there has been no fraud, and that the provisions of the statutes have been compiled with.

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59.

Ever see a Wild -?
Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

To Those Who

Would Be

Physically Fit:

To those who realize the

tremendous importance

of keeping themselves

physically in the best of

condition, and to those

who already are ill, THE

SOLAR SANITARIUM

offers a service unex-

All baths and electrical

equipment useful in the treatment of the sick.

The Solar Sanitarium

Masonic Temple, 19th and Douglas.

Phone Tyler 920.

celled.

45

Malicious Prosecution. V. D. Y .- Some months ago I presented a case to our county attorney, fully disclosing all the facts. He then had the party arrested. The trial was recently had and the party

was discharged by the jury, found "not guilty." He threatens to sue me. Am I limble? Answer-You are not, provided you made a full disclosure of all the facts to the prosecuting attorney and it was at the suggestion of the county attorney that the complaint

Negligence.

B. H. G .- Is a street car company liable for a passenger struck by a passing automobile while she is in the act of alighting?

Answer-In a recent case cited by the supreme court of North Carolina and which is found in 1 A. L. R. 942 it was held that the company was liable where a woman passenger was struck the instant she reached the ground by a automobile speed-ing at high speed.

Answers. Mother of Two-There is nothing

that you can do.

A. R. T.—You should employ a reputable lawyer.

P. C.—Your remedy is by injunction. It is necessary for you to employ a reputable lawyer. We make no recommendations.

A. L.—Your question has been answered previously in the columns of

TOLEDO TRIUMPHANS.

Toledo is a city where the Moors once had their fling.

A stronghold of Iberia where reigns the Spanish king.

But it is not of that ancient burg that I propose to sing.

A modern mart where everything is strictly of today.

Where Maumee murmurs momently and Dempsey won the fray.

And where they voted last week—that's the subject of this lay.

The sovereign voters then decreed no raise in street car fares:

The derporation up and quit—no go, they said, for theirs:

And now Toledans navigate the town on Shanks' mares.

Toledo's boulevards are broad—and also are they lons.

And fevered soies are aching now that erst were cool and strong, of course they do not have to walk; the town is full of jits.

The fare is only twenty-five cents or at the most two-bits.

But street cars are throwing fits.

most two-bits.

But street cars are thrown out of gear—and folks are throwing fits.

They exercised their sovereign right and passed a drastic law;

Their pleasure—if it's that—to smash the corporation's law.

The moral? That is something that New York may have to draw.

—Maurice Morris in the New York Sun.

Little Folks' Corner

MAII Around

American Girl

Directions: Let some member of

the family help you measure your

exact height. Stand straight in your

stocking feet or house slippers.

Refer to the first left column of the

chart and find your height in inches.

that number until you come to the

tells how much you should weigh.

r below the average.

Boys' and Girla' Newspaper Service. Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Miliar.

Spirit Is Strong, Though.

DOT PUZZLE.

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12 ~ 14

13

PERFFERE

Then follow the dotted line from

By MOLLIE PRICE COOK

table for girls.

E. J.—Can an executor of a will that number until you come to the appeal from the district court to the column indicating the number of

®Sports that 1

Keeping Fit for Next Season. By H. O. PAGE, merly Quarterback, University

This is a chat about girl ginger. Coach Formerly Quarterba If you have it, then prove it on this Thanksgiving day. Study the chart below. It is a height and weight The foot ball season is over. But there will be another one next year Right now is the time to start to get If you have perfect health and the ready for next season. Here are a ginger that goes with it, your weight few simple rules to guide you in for your height and age will correyour between-season preparation.

Thomas D. Wood of the Child Health organization. They are give thanks that you have discovered it before it is too late-then get busy and live right so you can raise the figures as far above the average



ordination and harden physique, so when the bumps come there is a firm resistance.

portunity and see if you are above Cut this table out and pin it to the wall of your bedroom. Keep a dodging among the crowded skaters note book or slip of paper on which in Chicago's parks. The best in-O. R.—Some time ago I wrote to you can mark your height and door work to develop foot ball playn Omaha jobbing house that if it weight each month of the year. See ers is to play basket ball. All good how much you gain, beginning to- ends can handle themselves cleverly You ought to gain eight ounces a ward passing game calls for basket month if you are from 8 to 11 years ball tactics and cleverness.

to get plenty of sleep, breathing at and the arms and legs are worked in B. K.—Is the city of Omaha lia- all times as much fresh out-door air co-ordination. The running dive into ble for the death of a freman who as you can let into your lungs. the water in a fearless manner develops tackling cleverness and nerve. Boxing, wrestling and rowing develop strength in the back, shoulders and arms. This is essential for linemen, as big, slow men will, in with determination. In spring foot ball practice work should only be

> Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service. Copyright, 1919, by J. 14 Millar. Change of Heart.

But nobody is using it these days Everybody seems afraid that they are not taking enough.—Los Angeles Times.

He's Disappeared. What has become of the old-fashioned artisan who took pride in turning out a good job of work?-

OBoys Like

Have you a weakness? If so, systematic work will build you up For instance, if your ankles are weak, take daily exercises before breakfast in various calisthentics during all seasons, and especially three weeks before opening the season get a manual of the army setting up exercises and review them. These teach rhythm and co



All foot ball players should spend at least one hour a day throughout the winter months in the open air. Skating develops open field runners. Hobey Baker of Princton, a great doger in foot ball, was a wonderful ice hockey player. Steffens of Chicago developed his cleverness on the basket ball court, as the for-

ounces a month if you are from 16 During the summer months swim-Answer—You are not, as it was the duty of the jobber to notify you to 18 years of age. To gain in ming, although softening, is a good roper food, to exercise right, and stretched and the chest expanded

> (Next week: "Are Your Feet this way, acquire aggressiveness that United States consular agents in Mexico must pay their own ran-sons when kidnaped ought to sons when kidnaped ought to done on fundamentals, as the au-somewhat reduce the demands of tumn season of two and a half deserving democrats for places in months is plenty long enough to dethat particular branch of the government service.—Kansas City Work up the special features, as Work up the special features, as punting and drop-kicking, forward

passing, dodging, blocking, etc., in the off season.
(Next week, "Volley Ball.")

There used to be an expression "It's a shame to take the money."

Need More Pep. It's taking the United States senate longer to settle the war than it did for the doughboys to win it.—

DAILY CARTOONETTE DEAR MERE'S FIFTEEN DOLLARS, THAT'S ALL IM GOING TO ALLOW A WEEK FORTHE TABLE



For Christmas



Pictures Frames Lamps Shades Mirrors

Leather Goods Candles CandleSticks

Art Flowers Artist Materials Vases

Player Rolls Victor Records Piano Benches Music Cabinets

A. Hospe Co 1513 Douglas St.

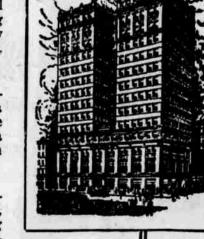
Castles in the Air

Many beautiful castles and attractive cottages are built in the air, but it takes real brick, mortar and material to build a real cottage or castle.

By putting your spare earnings in the Savings Department of the First National Bank, you will be able to start building your own home, to enjoy your own little garden. lawn and porch.

You will take pleasure in improving such a home, making it more cozy and attractive-a pleasure you miss when you rent.

Interest at 3%, compounded semi-annually, is added to your building fund in the Savings Department of the First. Now is a good time to start that fund.



First National Bank of Omaha

Street Floor Entrance Either Farnam or Sixteenth Street Door