ТНЕ ОМАНА ВЕЕ DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.

- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

Nebraska's Revenue Law.

Pending the thorough and complete revision of the revenue law of the state, the Nebraska legislature has passed a bill that works some extensive and to a considerable extent experimental changes in the methods of levying and collecting taxes. Until the measure as amended and finally passed has been thoroughly studied none can exactly say what it will or will not do. Only one thing may be agreed upon, and that is that not a few of its provisions deal with subjects on which more than one opinion may be held, and so are likely to engender friction and possi-

The fundamental principle of taxation, that it be laid equally on all forms of property is supposed to be maintained in the new law. In the beginning this principle was not hard to apply, because property was easily located and its value could be fixed with reasonable accuracy and equity. Developments incident to social growth have complicated the problem of levying taxes to such degree that justice has not always been done. New and varied forms of property have sprung up, and sometimes obvious or obscure methods of escaping taxation have been practiced, to the end that too much of a burden has rested on those forms of wealth that could not be hidden, and this naturally has aroused a desire to establish a better plan.

Charges have freely been made in debate over this bill that it will favor one class of property owners at the expense of others. If this should be borne out by experience, and only in that way can the truth be demonstrated, then the popular demand for the general overhauling of the revenue law will be the greater. One of the new ideas in the present measure deals with some business enterprises that are seasonal in their nature. Instead of valuing these for assessment on a given day of the year, an average of all the husiness is to be taken as a basis. On this point such difference of view exists that it is morally certain some interesting arguments will be heard in court before the tax is finally collected. Some of the plans for dealing with "intangibles" are also likely to breed lawsuits.

What is plain is that the framing of a revenue law is not a light undertaking. A new principle is finding great favor among students of the problem, that the tax should be taken from those forms of property or sources of revenue which are better able to bear it. This does not mean that the burden is not to be distributed equally, but that the general law will recognize the variations that exist between the different sorts of taxable wealth, and that imposts will be laid accordingly. Experience of all governments just now indicate the desirability of discovering better ways of raising revenue. We have long since passed the capitation period and its practices, but that does not mean that some of the refinements now being adopted are more than expedients, or that any of the panaceas proposed are finally effective. A tax will continue to be a certain part of private income seized for public use, and must finally come out of production.

A Record of Useful Performance.

Let's not waste so much time listening to what the candidates promise they are going to do. It will pay better to notice what some of them are doing.

For example, W. G. Ure has just put through the city council an ordinance that will fix the rates for electric light and power service in Omaha on a basis that reduces the charge to 35,000 small consumers and increases it to 218 large buyers of power. This is real service to the home owners, the flat dwellers, and to every householder in Omaha.

In this service Mr. Ure is redeeming promises made long ago, that he would look after the interests of the people of Omaha at all times. This is but one instance in a long record of useful performance that stands to the credit of the present city commissioners, and is the chief reason why The Bee believes they are entitled to re-election. They study all city problems closely, and give the public the benefit of their best judgment, and that judgment is sound, for it rests on ripe experience; and it is unbiased, for it is the honest expression of an honest man.

Performance is always a safe basis for future expectations, and on their records as heads of the different departments and their actions as members of the council, we commend Messrs. Ure, Zimman, Ringer, Butler, Towl and Falconer to the voters as worthy to be re-elected to the city commission.

The Ring, the Girl and the Man.

When romance goes awry, the girl asks herself, "Shall I keep the ring and the presents he has given me?" And the young man wonders how he will get his gifts back, perhaps having a second adventure in view and thriftily not wishing to incur added expense.

In a Brooklyn court a young man still in college lately brought suit against a 19-year-old girl for recovery of \$389.50, the value of jewelry and other gifts to her. The judge, taking cognizance of the fact that when the engagement began the girl was only 17 and hence could not enter into a marriage agreement, dismissed the

Such may be the law, but between it and honorable custom there is a wide breach in this

instance. Unless a young woman loves a man for his presents more than for himself, when love goes, the gifts are returned. It may be difficult, however, for the rejected or disillusioned swain to make an outright demand for his tokens, for then he indicates that they were more in the nature of an investment than a free will offering, and that when the investment

ceased to pay interest it was to be revoked. Altogether, a very mixed up situation, this of the ring, the girl and the man, and doubtless one every judge as well as everyone else would like to keep out of.

Napoleon's Lost Glory.

The French nation is preparing to comnemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Napoleon, and some are seeing in this an indication of the revival of the idea of military grandeur which has sickened the world. England, which feared and hated the Corsican conqueror, can not be expected to take any large part in the observance, and even to this day Scottish mothers terrify their children with tales of "Old Nap," who makes a very satisfactory substitute for a bogy man.

Men small in stature may be excused for their admiration of Napoleon, and now and then Americans are found who like to think that they resemble him in appearance, just as others, lacking in beauty, strive to call attention to their resemblance to Lincoln. These may quote with pleasure the story of Napoleon coming out of his council and being unable to reach his hat, which was hung on a high peg. An officer who rushed to his aid exclaimed, "I beg you pardon. Sire, I am higher than your majesty." "You mean longer, sir," retorted the "Little

H. G. Wells in his venture into history has taken many flings at the French hero, as beseems an Englishman. The words of Robert G. Ingersoll on standing at the tomb of Napoleon are also in line with modern opinion:

I thought of the orphans and widows he had made, of the tears that had been shed for his glory, and the only woman who loved him, pushed from his heart by the cold hand of ambition, and I said I would rather have been a French peasant and worn wooden

This "imperial impersonation of force and murder," gossip relates, did not even dare have himself shaved by a barber, but cut his own beard, this in the day before the safety razor. At the beginning of his success in the field he used to say to his soldiers: "You have fought splendidly." Later he changed it into "We have fought splendidly," and still later, "I have won a splendid battle."

It is ill-advised to criticise France for recalling that part of its history which centers about Napoleon. In spite of his mistakes and weaknesses, in spite of all he cost the people who followed him, he was a military leader and an administrator of whom any race could be proud. His name can never be blotted from history, and the less he is forgotten the more may be learned from his career, some to be followed and some

Not Clay, but Fleet Feet.

An idol has fallen, the place once held by a leader" is vacant, and songs once hymned to his praise have turned to a chorus of objurgatory denunciation. All because the "wobblies" have found out the truth about "Big Bill" Haywood. The Western Federation of Miners knew it long ago. It is now public property that the boastful proponent of the revolution is a moral coward, or, in the acid argot of the I. W. W., "a big yellow neck." Idolized by the proletariat, dreaded by the law-abiding, a pest and nuisance to the authorities, this demigod of the downtrodden has disclosed himself at last to everybody. A fugitive from justice, whether in Riga or elsewhere, he stands a traitor to those with whom he had cast his lot, his utter lack of moral courage shown by his unwillingness to sustain the martyr's crown. To be sure, Haywood had had taste of prison life sufficient to satisfy an ordinary mortal, and it may be admitted that he had little stomach for more, but he had invited it, had boasted of his readiness to undergo the penalty of defying the law that he might stir-his followers up to the pitch of revolt, and some of them must have expected he would go through with his program. Whether he be a syndicalist or a communist is not so much of moment just now. Most folks are not deeply concerned in the fine distinctions that are drawn by the forces of destruction when they are classifying themselves. One or the other, they are bent on overturning our government and all its institutions, and so are alike abhorrent to the peaceful, orderly community of Americans. What will hold attention for the moment is that the feet of this brazen idol were not clay, but fleet enough to make a discreet exit just before the deputy marshal made his entrance.

Belgium's Women Vote.

Women voted for the first time in the recent Belgian elections, with the result that the clerical party made considerable gain in the large cities. Queen Elizabeth herself went to the polls, thus no doubt encouraging the humbler members of her sex to take their part in public affairs. Religion and politics are closely intertwined in most European countries, and the elerical party in Belgium has been a force for conservatism which in the last decade has been menaced by the socialists. Now, with 700,000 more women than men registered, the elections show the conservatives gaining at the expense

of the socialists. Here is the irony of fate. It was the socialists and other radicals that led the agitation in Europe for woman suffrage, and their very success in accomplishing this end has weakened their political power. Women certainly are not radical as a class, and there are some who unfairly claim that they are not even progressive. At all events, the new voters may be counted on to provide a safe and sane block against radical movements.

If the Earl of Derby wears that kind of a hat on his visit to Ireland, it had better be made of something heavy enough to withstand brick-

At last a human fly has fallen from a high building and the public is convinced that there is no trick about the business, after all.

Virtue comes from training and habit, not from rules and laws, which is to say that the tome is mightier than any legislature.

Now the engineers declare the lakes-to-sea waterway is practical and only congress is hold-

Now for an open air building show.

What the Farmers Are After Memorial Presented to the President By Union Delegates

(Washington Dispatch to New York Times.) While the solution of the railroad situation is waiting on action to be taken by the federal labor board at Chicago and the proposed senate investigation, pressure is being brought to bear on the president and other government officials to hasten agreements for reduction of rates and wages so that agriculture and industry may be

A delegation representing the National Farmers' Union and other agricultural organizations which have been in conference here called at the White House and presented a memorial to President Harding asking that immediate relief be given. The memorial was presented by A. C. Davis, secretary of the union. In part, it

"With your permission we appeal to you invoke the great powers of your exalted office in an effort to correct the industrial evils from which the whole country is suffering. Though agriculture is the chief victim of deflation, argely artificial and precipitated, we believe, without due consideration of its probable disastrous consequences, our plea is not alone for the farmers. entire nation is industrially sick and needs all the care and all the attention that thoughtful and honorable men in all honorable callings

can give it.
"Therefore, we have asked you, as the nation's president, as the executive head of the greatest republic the world has ever known, to assume a vigorous and determined leadership in the work of bringing out of a chaotic condition an industry which must be restored to something of its pristine glory if anything like normal conditions are to prevail in the workshops and factories of our land.

With frozen credits, with almost prohibitive freight rates and with costs of distribution so normous, it is impossible for the farmer to market his products without incurring a loss. The consequence is that while millions of tons of other words, the chances are that food rot in the field or are held in the barns or any person you might stop on the in other places of storage scores of our children street has two shoes full of subluxin other places of storage, scores of our children in the cities are unable to obtain food sufficient to nourish their little bodies,

'The farmers are overwhelmed with debt. They are unable to buy necessary fertilizer. They can not obtain needed credit and there are in hundreds of thousands of cases no markets open to them. This condition they had no part in bringing about. Like the starving child or the indernourished mother in the city, they are the innotent victims of a misused economic system, manipulated, we fear, by shortsighted and self-

Some citizens, who have not felt the sting of adversity, are insisting that things are all right and they will correct themselves. They are living in the enjoyment of great wealth and are wondering why anybody should complain. They know of nothing that should be reformed except the income tax schedule, and this they think should be scaled down. But we speak not alone for agriculture, but for the vast mass of the toilers and producers of our land when we say that things economical and industrial are in a bad way.

In your magnificent address to congress you said that railway rates were too high and they must come down. In this statement you correctly interpret the sentiment, at least of agriculture. The freight rates constitute a crushing burden on the farmer. We maintain that the rise in freight rates to heights hitherto un-dreamed of at a time when their products were being marketed at figures far below the ten-year average price is crushing the life out of the industry and if continued will retard the development of that co-operative spirit among the great industries of the nation which must be lostered in order to bring about in an orderly manner

fragments together. Call a conference of the heads of finance, the heads of the coal industry, the oil industry and the heads of labor, especially the railway labor heads of labor, especially the railway labor of subluxated toes would agree that the condition of his feet was reheads of labor, especially the railway labor boards. Let these gentlemen, in harmony with agriculture and under your leadership, work out a solution of this problem. Bring the poles of in 1918?

Cast their ballots for a certain character the condition of his feet was responsible for the attack of the flur pockets of the wage carners. True in 1918?

Cast their ballots for a certain character now drawing two salaries from the sponsible for the attack of the flur pockets of the wage carners. True in 1918? all upon the one great goal of enlightened re-

Senator Capper, who with other senators and representatives, accompanied the delegation, urged the president to call such a conference.

French Railway Deficit

One of the most difficult problems facing the French Parliament at present is that arising rom the fact that there is at present a deficit of 8,000,000 francs per day on the working of the French railways. The total deficit for all the lines (including the state railways) down to the end of the past year was 3,100,000,000 francs, the deficit on the state system alone being re-sponsible for 800,000,000 francs of this sum. In a report presented to the senate by M. Jeanneney, the finance commission of the upper house calls especial attention to the fact that the application of the eight-hour law to the railways has involved an enormous addition to the cost of working and it urges that until normal conditions again prevail every possible advan-tage should be taken of the possibilities for extions from the strict provisions of the law and that for certain departments in connection with the railways supplementary hours should be authorized. In view of the fact that it must be some time before the new regime for the railways can come into operation the commission urges that immediate steps should be taken to remedy some of the evils at present suffered. Another recommendation of the commission is that the number of privileged tickets should be radically reduced.

Experts agree that it is impossible to expect reduce the existing deficit on working by any further increase of tariffs as the limit appears to have been reached and further increases would have the two-fold effect of reducing the total revenue from traffic and bring about a further rise in high cost of living.—Lendon

France Testing New Roads.

Contrary to past practice, composition road surfaces are being put down by the French highway authorities in the Rhone valley. At Givors a test is being made of two miles of an Italian composition. This has a cement basis and is guaranteed for 15 'years. The road authorities have expressed their willingness to experiment with competitive types of road material. Of 33,-000 miles of roads that required repairs at the time of the armistice, 13,620 miles have been greatly improved, and 2,200 miles have been completely repaired.—Compressed Air Magazine.

Another Old-Timer in Discard.

What has become of the publicity seeker whose boast it was that he had appeared before all the crowned heads of Europe?—Buffalo Ex-

Musings of a Married Man. A house that seems too small when one is buy-

ing or renting it turns out to be too large when the spring housecleaning season arrives.—Toledo Blade.

some other fellow not to worry .- The Atchison

The Only One. The fellow who can fool all the women all the time is the fellow who changes the fashions. -Jewell (Kan.) Republican.

Open Season For Umpires.

This is the season to say it with pop bottles .-Indianapolis Star.

"What is this subluxation I am earing about? Could it cause all hearing about? the things I am told it does?" C. W.

writes: When a bone is completely out of joint we say it is luxated or dislo-cated. This term is applied particularly to the hip joints and shoulder and socket variety. When a joint is luxated the head of one bone is entirely out of the socket and rests on the bone nearby. Then somebody who wanted to use pages. It is a complete history of

a high sounding word for a w. k. and almost universal condition turned the pages of the dictionary intil he ran across luxated as the high sounding name for well-known dislocation. By adding sub to the word luxation they had a real highbrow term for a condition that is as

common as pig tracks. Whenever a bone which is set on another bone slips a little out of poition, not enough to fairly call it a dislocation, it can be said to be subluxated. Just how prevalent is this condition? Why, everybody is do-ing it. When a child slouches down ne subluxates the bones of his spinal column. When the mother tells Johnny to hold his head and shoulders back she says in substance, Johnny, unsubluxate your cervical, dorsal, and lumbar vertebrae," ery old base ball player has two hands full of subluxated fingers.

And now lest you get the idea that the blessings of subluxation are limited to my sex I will change my line of illustration. Every woman suffering from bunions has subluxation of the bones of her feet. Moreover, not one person in a hundred is free from subluxated toe joints. In

ated feet parts.

There are two types of joints in which subluxations occur with great frequency—the hinge joints and the sliding joints. Since in each of these types the bones slide on each joint, what more natural than one should slide a litte too far and result in what some high brow folks call a subluxation? We, the plain people, say that "John is beginning to stoop as he grows older."

How much harm does it do? Some. Just how much must be answered for each case. Do the subluxated vertebrae press on the spinal nerves as they emerge from the spinal canal, Swanberg did a very accurate and thorough piece of research work to settle that point. He says no one has disproved the correctness of his conclusions. Therefore, all this balderdash about stopping the flow of the spinal fluid is without ana-tomic basis.

The other night I attended a banquet given in honor of a distin-guished dentist. This worthy and honorable man has worked over his chair daily for thirty-odd years until he has developed a most marked hump—a very considerable degree of subluxation. At 61 he is as fit as a fiddle and—Atlaslike—carries his own load and the loads of many others. I know a hunched back writer who works hard, holds a man's place in the world. man's place in the world, turns out good stuff, and radiates joy. I won-der what he, or my dentist friend, thinks about the wild theory that nerves and thus causes smallpox and

the reconstruction of our disordered national life. 57 times 57 kinds of other diseases.
"We ask you, Mr. President, to bring these Or what would the base ball playof The Bee: As a laboring man, home-owner and citizen of Omaha,

Yes-By Physician. M. H. W. writes: "The other day you had a lengthy article on the removal of scars, also an article on the removal of warts. These two articles have prompted me to ask, Can moles be removed? I have about four or five on my face and cer-tainly would like to have them re-

REPLY. Moles can be removed. However, to not "projic" with them yourself. Either have them removed by a physician or leave them entirely alone.

Here's Name of Remedy. Generous Cuss writes: "Please ive the name of a yellow salve good for sties. Long ago I had one, used that salve, and found it very good. I 'passed it along.' I now know of another friend to whom I would like to give it, but I can't find the name of the salve. I remember it was yellow and came in a tube."

REPLY. Ointment of yellow oxide of mer-cury is in wide use as a local application for sties.

Special Treatment Advisable. Miss P. A. A. writes: "When I was about 10 years old I had double pneumonia. When I began to recover I did not spit up any phlegm, but I broke out with the hives. Ever since, whenever I get sick, I break out with hives. I am now 14.

"1. Are hives dangerous?
"2. Does vaccination cure the "3. Does dieting do any good?"

REPLY. 1. Ordinary hives, no. 2. Your history indicates that you ecame hypersensitive to some protein substance absorbed from your ungs when you had pneumonia. If this is the case, in all probability you would be benefited by being de-sensitized against the bacteria of pneumonia. On that theory dieting should not help you.

Use Vinegar for Nits. Mrs. B. N. writes: "Kindly advise a remedy to take nits off a child's head. I have tried everything that people advised. I wash her head once a week and fine comb it every day, but cannot get the nits off."

REPLY.

Hot vinegar and a fine tooth comb. THE UNFAILING LIGHT. What is your light, O upward pressing

Soul,
Tour beacon light, which to your heavenly
goal
Illumes your path? Is it the light whose
lunter fades
With hidden face, behind the evening
shades? is it the sun, whose beauteous brilliant'

rays

Doth guide your footsteps down your
freeting days?

Then when at eve it sinks beyond your sight.
What guides you through the long and darksome night? Is it the silver moon, whose warm pale

Hath be The Easiest.

In trying to decide what is easiest in this world we have come to the conclusion it is telling some other fellow not to worry.—The Atchison cleud.

Is it the light of reason, feelish soul, A mirage, you would follow to your goal? Illusive faith, illusive hope, illusive light, That lures your mortal soul to endless night.

Os is the risen Lord, the Christ, your

Refulgent gleam, which dissipates the The sun and moon must wane, O pilgrim His light will never wane, its source your

The Bee's Letter Box Old History of Nebraska. Columbus, Neb. April 22.—To the They have been tried and found the state of the state o

kind, perhaps you could secure a

Has been in my care most of the

Mr. Agnew on Gangs.

ton gang and the church gang.

the voters of our city will vote as

city election. He said, "Oh, you be

long to the Dahlman gang." I told him that I belonged to no gang and

voted just as I pleased whether any-

One of the present city commis-sioners told me that taxes in Omaha

are lower than they were three years ago. I do not know what kind of

mathematics he follows, but the tax-

payers figure it differently. I sup-

pose this certain city commissioner

does not figure the special taxes that

have been levied from time to time as any taxes at all, but people who

have to pay them think they are taxes. Then the loss of the court

house came under the present city administration, and I do not figure

anyway but that the cost of restoring

the court house comes under the happenings of the city administra-

that they are in favor of vast public

improvements, in every part of the city, which means millions more of bonds and taxes. I think it is about

time that the people in general who

are already tax-burdened almost to

the breaking point, should awake and

to still further increase the tax bur-

decide whether we want vast pub-lic improvements to make our bur-

dens still more burdensome. FRANK A. AGNEW.

Laboring Men for Ringer.

other by citizens of the United States, but nevertheless all in the

end paid by the wage earners.

I have waited in vain for some

shrewd citizen to offer an explana-tion of this large vote. Does it mean

that Dahlman and Dunn will not en-force the law, if elected mayor and

councilman, equally as well as Smith

and Ringer now do, or will they in the interest of "contentment" and

"harmony" say to the bootlegger and

From my point of view it appears

to be more a protest against the laws

dislike for Ringer or his fearless en-

and Dunn admit publicly they are

not suppress or fight you?

Omaha. April 25 .- To the Editor

When candidates say publicly

WM. BECKER.

he state up to that time.

Old History of Nebraska.

Columbus, Neb., April 22.—To the They have been tried and found Editor of The Bee: I have been wanting in that regard as stated in (and will continue to be) a subtheir personal champion and mouth criber to The Daily Bee many years.

It is delivered to me by the book piece. It cannot be possible the good peo-ple desire that our peace officers close their eyes to law violations and store, and we are well pleased with I also want to say I have a history cease their activities for law enforce of Nebraska of 1882. Thinking that there may be somebody who would like to have a relic of that time and ment and good government.

government is based on sound moral I predict a large majority of these same voters will cast their ballots for Ringer and good government or election day. Respectfully, nches thick and contains over 1,500

A. R. WIENS. Collectors Who'd Collect.

time and is in good condition ex-cept the cover where the backs are If the United States wants to se fastened is torn loose, nothing lost, It is complete as to the contents of to it that the German indemnity i properly collected why not appoint an American reparations commission of three members; a book agent, ar industrial life insurance man and a collector for one of the correspon Omaha, April 23, 1921.—To the Editor of The Bee: In the present dence schools? - Lowell Courier city campaign we are hearing a great Citizen.

Paying With a Shirt.

deal about gangs of various kinds until it has become very tiresome to a great many people. We hear about the Dahlman gang, the Ringer "Heaven help me!" wrote a Buffalo man with a sense of humor to gang, the Third ward gang, the Sutthe state income tax bureau. closed please find notice of additional Would it not sound better if the various candidates would cut out the assessment of the state income tax I am giving you everything I have which was a shirt.-New York gang talk, and talk more about the real issues of this campaign. It is World. my opinion that fully 90 per cent of

The Conclusion.

After reading Colonel House, Mr Lansing, Andre Tardieu and a few of Omaha, and because some people vote for candidates I do not vote for, other commentators, one may be forgiven for coming to the concluis no sign that they are horse thieves or belong to a certain kind of gang In city elections I vote just as I please and do not belong to any gang conference in Paris .- Chicago Daily

but the city of Omaha gang and everybody in the city ought to be-World's New Problem long to the city of Omaha gang, for There would be more interest in Incle Tom's Cabin," which was we all want to see the city grow and prosper. On primary day a man written 69 years ago this month, if it were a helpful treatise on the asked me to vote for a certain candidate, and I told him I never would housing situation .- Providence Jourde so in either the primaries or the



BURKET & SON **FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

As we understand the efforts to purify nodern dances, the half-nelson and sets-ters helds are to be barred.—Canton Ohio) Repository.

Mr. Newrich, (examining curio)—Tw thousand years old?—You can't kid me Why, it's only 1921 new!—The Passi Show (Lendon).

IN A LIGHTER VEIN.

"We women bear pain better nen."
"Who told you that? Your dector?"
"No my shoemaker."—Karikatures Christiana).

A flivver in Newton, Kan., broke the arms of four persons who attempted to crank it in less than a week. That's what comes of crossing a bicycle with a mule.—

The "professors" of cheap dancing acadenies in the tenderloin are now advertising lessons in toddling. One sends out a circular which reads: "Learn to dance the toddle! Cleopatra invented it and that was the way she ensuared Napoleon."—Atlanta Constitution.



lo you know what is lacking in your home life to make it happier?

Simply music!

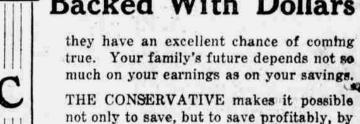
You, and your family need music, good, entertaining music. You can have music very easily by getting here a piano, a playerpiano, or a Victrola. It isn't necessary to "know" music to enjoy it. Come in!

Lasy terms on any instrument you select?

A. Hospe Co

The Art and Music Store 1513 Douglas Street

When Your Dreams Are Backed With Dollars



the addition of semi-annual dividends. One Dollar will open an account, making it possible for you to save any amount at

The CONSERVATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

1614 Harney South Side Agency, Kratky Bros., 4805 South Twenty-fourth Street.

Who Is Saving Your Money?

The money you waste eventually finds its way to the pockets of the thrifty ones.

Why not SAVE your own money by placing a fixed amount in a savings account each month?



The Omaha National Bank

Farnam at Seventeenth

Capital and Surplus \$2,000,000

