THE OMAHA BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY.

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON R. UPDIKE, Publisher B. BREWER, General Manager

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lations, the fecognized authority on circulation audits

The net circulation of The Omaha Boo for February, 1922 Daily Average71.306 Sunday Average . . 78,325 THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY B. BREWER, General Manager ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Manager Sword to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of Merch, 1922

(Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

BEE TELEPHONES Private Branch Exchange, Ask for the Department or Person Wanted. For Night Calls After 10 P. M.: Editorial Department, AT lanti- 1921 or 1942. OFFICES

Main Office-17th and Farnam -15 Scott St. South Side-4935 S. 24th St. New York-286 Fifth Ave. Washington-1311 G. St. Chicago-1720 Steger Bldg. Paris, France-420 Rue St. Honore

At the Genoa Conference.

The request of Lloyd George for a vote of confidence in the government's program for the Genoa conference amounts simply to asking the House of Commons to decide beetween the premier and the opposition. It is scarcely probable that the agenda for the assembly could be changed at this time, and it is even less likely that Great Britain would withdraw now.

Asquith and his associates have raised the point as to revision of the treaties that followed the war. This is not included in the agenda resting on the resolution adopted at Cannes. when the conference was agreed to in January. Nor, as Lloyd George reminded his hearers, does the Treaty of Versailles, of Sevres, or any of the others, have to do with the question of reparations. Reparation is necessary, for there is something to repair, and this came before the treaties.

In the resolution adopted at Cannes, inserted for the especial guidance of Germany and Rus-

sia, is this paragraph: (3) This feeling of security can not be re-established unless nations or their governments desiring to obtain foreign credits freely engage: (a) To recognize all public debts and obligations which have been contracted, or will be contracted or guaranteed by states, municipalities, or other public organizations, and to recognize also obligation to restore, or, in case of default, to indemnify all foreign interests for loss or damage which has been caused by the confiscation or sequestration of property; (b) to establish legal and juristic punishment and insure the impartial execution of all commercial or other contracts.

Germany and Russia accept these conditions, by implication, at least, for they are sending delegations to Genoa. The Russians, headed by Georg Chitcherin, are now in Berlin, consulting with the Germans as to what course they will follow at Genoa. The party is to be exclusively an European affair, to deal with problems that affect Europe directly and the rest of the world indirectly. England must have part in the proceedings. The revision of the treaties is not plete long ago. vital, while the matter of reparations is, because the latter include responsibility for public debts incurred prior to and during the war. Repudiation of these is openly advocated, and it is to meet that sentiment that France has made the paragraph quoted a condition precedent, to which England has given support and other nations assent.

Perhaps revision of the treaties may follow, but for the moment it is imperative that something definite be done to so stabilize conditions that the world may be relieved from the menace of bankrupt Europe. This will be achieved when the nations face facts, agree as to what is necessary, and then set about to put their agreements into effect.

Famine's Deadful Toll.

The report from Odessa, telling of the burial of victims of hunger and disease, gives a faint notion of what has been going on in Russia for many months. Words can give no adequate notion of the horrors that have afflicted what is one of the most fertile regions of all the world, all because of man's incapability. An experiment that was entered upon with high hopes by its promoters, has proved disastrous. Its end was foreseen, but wilfully wrongheaded leaders persisted to the ruin of their country and its people.

Marxism never had a fairer test, certainly never can hope for a broader field on which to experiment, nor could it more completely reach its logical destination. Chaos, political and economic, has overwhelmed Russia, definitely proving that the theories of government on which Lenine and Trotzky proceeded are inherently wrong. One of their complaints against the so-called rule of capitalism was the toll taken by war; Russia's losses in the great war were heavy, a great proportion of them inexcusable, but the millions who died in battle are insignificant compared to the millions who have starved and are starving to death; the other millions who have succumbed to preventable disease, and the uncounted victims of mob wrath and authoritative brutality, all sacrificed to a hideous doctrine that asks for support because it promises human brotherhood.

No greater travesty could be imagined than the pretense at happiness set up under communism in Russia. Odessa's record is but an example of the fate that has engulfed Russia. Its suffering people will win back in time to order and comfort, but the record of 1921 must remain forever, one of the blackest spots in all humanity's long record.

Change Route, Not Charter.

Saturday's informal conference between north side residents and city commissioners forecasts an understanding, it is to be hoped, whereby the Sherman avenue street railway line can be shifted from Seventeenth street to Sherman avenue, north of Cuming street, without in any way impairing the franchise rights of either the city or

the street railway company. . The company disclaims any desire to trap the city into an unintentional forfeiture of rights it may hold in the forthcoming dispute over the length of the franchise. The city's corporation counsel has advised that tacit permission for the laying of tracks on Sherman avenue will not work any such forfeiture, under recent federal

with the action taken by the company. With that as a basis, a working arrangement should

The change in the route should be made, for the benefit of both company and city, without in any way changing the franchise status quo.

Meat for the World's Tables.

Omaha people are more or less familiar with the fact that this is a great meat packing center; that from Nebraska's fields and pastures come many thousands of cattle, swine and sheep, to into wholesome, dainty foods. The chop, the steak, the roast, the stew, all the multifarious dishes that are based on meat have their origin here. Yet few people realize what a magnificent industry meat packing has come to be-that is, magnificent in its proportions, for it is essentially unlovely in its visible aspects. The Department of Agriculture reports total slaughtering under federal inspection in the United States for the month of 569,153 cattle, 279,359 calves, 775,841 sheep and 3,479,907 swine. Omaha's share of this was 54,298 cattle, 3,825 calves, 114,239 sheep and 182,801 swine. For the eight months ending with February the slaughtering was: Cattle, 5,181,219; calves, 2,377,234; sheep, 8,401,897; swine, 25,397,994. These impressive figures afford some idea of the magnitude of the meat industry. Forty million head of meat animals means quite a flock, herd or drove, as they may be classified under our peculiar language. That the source is not being exhausted may be sensed from the fact that for the week ending March 17, last, "feeders" were sent from the principal markets as follows: Cattle, 55,903; hogs, 14,376; sheep, 15,807. Feeders in Iowa and Nebraska took the greater number of cattle, 14,428 going to Iowa and 11,497 to Nebraska feed lots. If the world goes hungry, it will not be for want of attention from the men who provide its flesh meats.

You Can't Scare 'Em.

A Columbia professor of optometry, who is apposed to know something about the eye and its uses, warns women that if they smoke they do so at the risk of injuring their faculty of sight. He says the delicately adjusted organism of woman will not sustain the effect of so powerful a narcotic as tobacco. Undoubtedly he means well, and it is only fair to him to admit that he sincerely believes what he says. When he leaves his class room, however, and goes out into New York, he will find women smoking, just the same. Some of these, maybe, have little use for their eyes, having seen everything, but the majority are of the class who are willing to take a chance. It is this unfortunate propensity of the human intellect that has perpetuated a number of things that are not good for the race. Blessings have come because of it, too; for it was the first man to eat an oyster that introduced that succulent bit of food to his fellows; somebody had to be the first to eat a potato, and somebody preceded all others in smoking tobacco. Doctors have made something of a war on oysters, have recommended that potatoes be indulged in sparingly. and otherwise have sought to limit the use of one or another articles or substances, customs and manners, and a perverse world goes blindly forward, doing things it ought not to do and leaving undone the things it ought to do. If man were susceptible of being frightened into good behavior, his regeneration would have been com-

Life of a "Hunted Beast."

"Wandering like a hunted beast over the face of the earth" is the fate which Dr. Max Cohen. "master anarchist," sought to avoid by giving himself up and winning a parole by public renunciation of his anarchistic beliefs. That has been his experience, he declared, and he is tired of it. He wants a chance to go home to his wife and children in Brooklyn, there to live in peace

Dr. Cohen may realize by now that the fate which society prescribed for him because of his attacks upon its organization is the very fate which would fall to everyone if he had had his way in substituting anarchy for government. Anarchy is not socialism. Anarchy is no government at all. If we lived in a state of anarchy there would be no restraint whatever upon human passions. If one man coveted another's wife, his goods, his money, there would be no obstacle to prevent his seizure of them save the brute strength or the ingenuity of the possessor. Every man's daily life would be that of a "hunted beast."

Government may be good or it may be poor, but the argument for no government at all is

Every time a democrat is removed from office and a republican installed, it becomes a "return to the vicious spoils system." Have we so soon forgotten when Mr. Bryan was looking for "places for deserving democrats?"

The senate is now held down to the prosaic business of discussing tariff under a rule that requires speeches to be germane to the subject. Talk about hard luck!

Governor Len Small demands that women be permitted on the jury by which he is to be tried. This raises a question as to what he considers

Sounds like old times to hear paving material men disputing as to which will get the job. Maybe the public will get some concessions yet.

Fancy the chagrin of those enterprising New Yorkers, who held up a train and found it loaded with sugar instead of silk!

Why should a girl in high school need to paint her lips? If she is normal, nature will make them red enough.

Jury bribing is not a lost art, by any means, but some modern work appears to be coarse.

April showers are not very enthusiastic as yet, but the month is still young.

The Irish stew is boiling over.

"Back Home."

Men well qualified from experience in politics and from travel through the country to speak, advise against trips home by senators and representatives for the purpose of sounding sentiment at this time about pressing public issues.

According to these men, there is no sentiment worth while to sound. Only village wiscacres and professional agitators perennially uninformed are vocal. The people of weight are, as a rule; supreme court decisions. In this he is in accord tions so unusual.-Washington Star. silent and thoughtful in the presence of condi-

A Children's Theater As Actors Rather Than Audience May the Youngsters Get the Message.

(From the New York Times.)

In urging a children's theater Mr. E. H. Sothern has uttered a thought that has long been dear to many hopeful hearts-some of which experience has made less hopeful. For years the ost attractive plans have been urged upon possible patrons-real plans, drawn to scale by an many thousands of cattle, swine and sheep, to architect and "rendered" in alluring colors by an pass through the abbatoirs and be converted artistic brush. There was never a gayer auditorium or a more fascinating stage. Foyer and street front were bright with shops for caudy, toys and juvenile frocks. What hard heart could possibly think of failure? But when the experiment has been tried-as it was on the roof of the very theater in which Mr. Sothern is now playing, and under the most favorable auspices result has always been, as the French so tenderly put it, a success with no tomorrow.

It is a curious phenomenon, the child. Even more decidedly than the modern woman, it insists that it is not what it seems to the world, but only a human being. Caught off its guard it will revel in a fairy play, gasp with childish terror and bubble with infautile joy. But some-thing in the proud spirit denies it. A children's theater is as impossible as the other project dear to the dreamer, a theater managed by women for women. Neither parents nor teachers favor evening entertainment away from home except in the brief and crowded holidays. Nor are mati-nees more favored, except on Fridays and Saturdays. More than that, the period of childhood is amazingly brief, so that a theater would be forever losing its clientele and thus be forever painful necessity of creating a new one. The story is told by the fate of children's Where are the Golden Days that once delighted the youth of the land with serials of adventures by Frank R. Stockton? Harper's Young People changed its name in deference to this very prejudice of children against being treated as children, yet Harper's Round Table is

A far more hopeful approach is through the theater that appeals to the child not as an audience but as actor—the theater of the dramatic club. In early life the histrionic imagination wonderfully strong. Educators have seen great possibilities in this sort of children's play. The voice is cultivated, and pure English speech. The imagination is lifted upon words and deeds of beauty to a comprehension of honor and loyalty, heroism and sacrifice. In our public schools the acting of plays is the most potent of all possible agents in Americanization. Before the war there was an Educational Dramatic league, privately financed and managed, which supplied local dramatic clubs with acting texts, professional stage managers and producers. Sanguine spirits even dreamed of a permanently endowed theater in which the actors would be children. The more wisely skeptical knew that in such a theater the audience would be largely limited to rival artists and their even more jealous parents. The war put an end to the Educational Dramatic eague; but the idea it stood for is real and

The deeper need is for a theater in which the whole human race is young. That is no dream of Ponce de Leon, but a near possibility. There are not only Olympian bards, but dramatists also, who always find us young and always keep us so. Mr. Sothern says of the 3,000 poor children who lately saw his "Hamlet" that they sat "enthralled" in the spell of "a play rated as obscure by many who call themselves grown up"-many, that is, who read the play without seeing it. In the same theater a few years ago Shakespeare's "Tem-pest" had 35 performances, being witnessed with delight by over 45,000 people, most of them children who paid the then "moving picture prices" of from 10 cents to half a dollar. Neither "moving picture Browning with his "Caliban Upon Setebos" nor Renan with his philosophical drama of Caliban and Ariel came half as near as these children to the true heart of Shakespeare-or, for that matter, half as near as the grown-ups who renewed their youth.

The Ruined Ocean

Time was when the tired business man welcomed an ocean voyage as a rest. It was, in a sense, a holiday, far from all possible interruption by partners or associates, and free from the jangling calls of the telephone and the constant demands of a thousand visitors. Released from the tyrant Time, he could breakfast or lunch at will, without ever looking at his watch except to set it each noon as the ship's chronometer was

changed. He left, sometimes reluctantly it is true, the reports of the market behind him, and until the novelty began to pall on the third or fourth day out he welcomed the new freedom with an inward thankfulness for the peace and quiet that it brought.

Then came the Marconi system. Although indeniably useful, it was an inroad upon the ship's isolation. It made it possible to keep in touch with the office, and even brought the newspapers to midocean. The sense of complete peace was disturbed, but fortunately the original inhibition against the true possibilities of the wireless made the traveler use it only in emer-

But now the last signs of freedom are disappearing. The ocean, as Mr. Lasker says, is ruined. The Leviathan will have a wireless telephone in every state room, and those who cross the ocean may keep in constant touch with their friends and business associates. There will be no more peace for the weary traveler. His office will tell callers to try "Leviathan 9535," and he will have to spend a greater portion of the time hanging over the receiver when he is not hanging

It is not inconceivable that sea sickness may become a blessing in disguise .- New York

What Becomes of Buttons?

America has not been able, perhaps, clothe the destitute of the whole civilized world, but it is doing a very large part in keeping such garments as they have on the people. Our button manufacturing business has grown to immense proportions since the outbreak of the war in Europe. Before that, according to the Trade Record of the National City bank, Germany and Austria had a goodly share of the business. In the year before the war we turned out only \$20,000,000 worth of buttons, but in 1919 our product of practically 10,000,000,000 buttons was valued at \$100,000,000 when it reached the consumer. We supply buttons to over eighty countries and colonies. Thirty millions is invested in the industry, the employes in which receive \$10,000,000 a year in wages. Though we have 557 button factories, the Japanese sold to us 5,000,000 gross of pearl buttons last year, they having gone heavily into the industry which the McKinley tariff was so largely in-

strumental in developing for us.

What becomes of all the buttons? Save the elatively small proportion which are clothcovered, buttons do not wear out. But they are not indestructible, as every patron of laundry knows. Billions are carefully hoarded in mother's familiar button box, but this does not account for the immense number manufac-When you think about it, what becomes of the buttons? is a question to put beside what becomes of the pins? It is unanswerable. -Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

A Job For Any Session.

One of these years, a session of the legislature ought to be devoted to the repeal of useless, ineffective, superfluous and obsolete laws, and to simplification of those that ought to remain.—

Theirs is the music men call Silence here: What wonder grief distorts thy burning or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bed-time.

Turn to thy pillow again—in love and thought to remain.—

Thousands take them every night fear; Not thine to see the Son of Morning rise and 20c. simplification of those that ought to remain .-Albany Journal.

How to Keep Well

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

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Some years ago." writes C. W. R., ou gave some advice about keepit so useful that I am going to ask you to repeat it for the benefit of of the year. "You said that we had now been

more or less indoors for four months and that in order to get toned up we needed to get into the open. You recommended out of doors sports, but, being an elderly person and not strong, these were out of the ques-"But I have found that walking

can be a very good sport if one will make it so. I usually walk twice a day, between 11 and 12, preferably when the sun is high, and I banish all hurry and worry from my mind and try to see the things of interest that can be found, if one looks for them, almost anywhere out of

"Often the trees these days are very beautiful, and the sky, too, though, as some one says, many people only look at the latter to see

what the weather is going to be "Naturally, an object in walkin makes it more beneficial, and that easy to find in errands or calls. many of my contemporaries le themselves be almost completely housed during the winter and early spring that I'm going to ask you to say to them. 'Don't' for your advice is widely read.

is widely read.

"Old age is not necessarily invalidism, but it is almost certainly so if one gives up walking. I cannot myself walk far or fast, owing to a weak heart, but I can keep in fairly comfortable health by getting out every day in almost all weathers." REPLY.

I hope there will be many who vill follow your example. Weber, who wrote an excellent book on attaining long life, was an able exponent and example of the benefit of daily walks. very person should walk five miles a day and on one day a week should takes a long walk.

At 95 years of age he was said to still walking five miles a day. He argued that, since most of the weigh of the body was due to muscle, health of muscle was all important. and health without work was un

That part of your policy relating to interest in things as you walk along is also advisable. It was an integral part of the long educational walks of pupils with the master so popular in Germany, Austria, Swit-zerland, and the Scandinavian coun-

Walks in the spring are interesting and informing as well as healthful. The beginnings of life in the animal and vegetable world tell interesting stories to the interested.

Fifteen Minutes! Hardly. D. T. writes: "1. What should be the weight of a woman 25 years old, of medium build, who measures feet 34 inches tall?
"2. Would 15 minutes"

every day reduce one? per help any when you eat other meals as you always have? How Fat Actress . What are the dangers ing thyroid unprescribed? Does it affect heart?"

REPLY. 1. 126 pounds. 2. Not so you would notice it.
3. Yes, provided you ate sparingly enough at breakfast and dinner;

otherwise, no.
4. It is not logical to induce hyperthyroidism in order to reduce. Excess of thyroid in the blood causes excess of tissue and food to thyroid excess will want to eat enough food to fill all demands. Therefore, whether you take thyroid or not, you must restrain your desire

Hyperthyroidism is a disease, and it may be a dangerous one.

Toe Dancing Beneficial. L. L. R. writes: "I am a boy 16 years of age and have a natural, un-developed ability or talent for toe dancing. My mother tells me that if I keep on toe dancing, after many years I will become a cripple, as I am too heavy, although I can stand on my toes as long as I like without hurting my toes or feet. My weight is 130 pounds, am 5 feet 8 inches

REPLY. I know of no basis for your mother's opinion. Toe dancing strengthens the muscles of the legs and feet and is of service in curing weak feet, painful feet, and broken arches. Probably about the best treatment for "slewfooted." weak foot, fallen arches-is toe dancing.

Ravages of Smallpox. L. C. K. writes: "In a letter re-ceived from a friend in Kansas sho

ceived from a firm in Kansas tells of an awful disease in Kansas City and other towns. It is called black smallpox, and is almost sure death when a person takes it. "She says 'their feet burst, their eyes burst out, ears drop off and such as that, and really their flesh just drops off and the only way they can bury them is to wrap them in the sheet they lie on when they die. Many are dying of it."
"1. Can you tell use of anything "2. Do you know a cure for it?

"3. Do you think it is rightly named?"

Vaccination. 2. No. Under proper systematic care about two-thirds of the cases

3. Yes. The proper name for it is hemorrhagic smallpox. BREAK OF MORNING.

Sound the invisible trumps. In circult The passive earth like scene of dream is The small birds flit and sing, their dark And their green sojournings with dew-drops wet.

With giant boughs outspread, the cake or high Brood on in slumbrous quiet in the sir. Sole in remote inane of vacant sky Paling Arcturus sparkles wildly fair.

Sound the invisible trumps. The waters A stealing wind breathes in the meads, is Into their earthen burrows the wild things rearthen burrows the wild things ored tablets. They cause the bowels to thinning cockcrow echoes and liver to act normally. They Cockerow never force them to unnatural Avert thine eyes, sleep-ridden face! Nor

scan
Those scraph hosts that in divine array
Girdle the mortal-masked empyrean;
Their sovran beauty of this break of day.

He Likes The Bee. Valentine, Neb., March 22.-To the Editor of The Bee: 1 wish to ing well at this season. I have found express to you my appreciation of the moral and religious character of your editorials. The brief one this morning concerning the Bible is a the many other persons who find sample which every intelligent man themselves 'run down' at this time should commend. I lived in this should commend. I lived in this state from 1903 to 1914, and read The Bee during that time. I am happy to say it is far superior now to that era. I am a young fellow, only in the 83d year of my life and the 69th of my ministry, but I have seldom met a daily so wholesome as s The Bee, as it has appeared to me he last two years. Such a paper is a blessing in the home, which cannot be said of all daily papers. I have not even the privilege of having met ou, but felt I ought to express my sincere appreciation of your work, J. N. CALDWELL,

Constipation and Sluggish Liver

Don't take chances. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills right now. They never fail to make the liver do its duty. They relieve constipa-tion, banish in-digestion, drive out bilidigestion, drive out bili-ousness, stop clear the com-plexion, put a healthy glow on the cheek and sparkle in the eye. Be sure

and get the genuine

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ADVERTISEMENT.

Many stage people now depend entirely upon Marmola Prescription Tablets for reducing and controlling fat. One clever actres tells that she reduced steadily and easily by using this new form of the famous Marmola Prescription, and now, by taking Marmola Tablets several times a year, keeps her weight just right. All good-druggists sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar for a case, or if you prefer you can secure them direct from the Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. If you have not tried them do so. They are harmless and effective.

ADVERTISEMENT. Relieves Headache

A little Musterole, rubbed on forehead and temples, will usually drive away headache. A clean, white oint-ment, made with oil of *mustard. Musterole is a natural remedy with none of the evil after-effects so often caused by "internal medicine." Get Musterole at your drug store. 35 and 65c, jars and tubes; hospital

size, \$3. BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



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Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need

Don't worry about Eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes Pimples. Blackheads, Blotches, Eczema and Ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, pene-trating, antiseptic liquid. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always de-

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thou-sands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for cian for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and

torpid livers. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative. No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-col-

If you have a "dark brown mouth" -bad breath-a dull, tired feeling-sick headache-torpid liver-consti pation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bed-

-Waiter de la Mare in April Yale Review. and 20c,

furnished all the lighting fixtures in the new World Theater, Omaha, Nebraska. A few recent installations: Rialto Theater, Omaha Nebraska

> Miller Theater, Wichita, Kansas Newman Theater, Kansas City, Missouri Royal Theater, Kansas City, Missouri Chicago Theater, Chicago, Illinois Tivoli Theater, Chicago, Illinois Tivoli Theater, Chattanooga, Illinois

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They do not need property as much as incomesteady and assured. In their own hands or in the hands of an inexperienced executor or trustee the property might be lost, or the principal and income might shrink.

The extensive experience of this company in handling estates assures the safety of principal and



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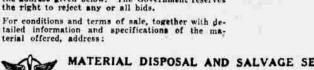
Lot No. 1-30 Standard J-1 Airplanes, including gasoline tanks, hand pump and air gauge, but no instruments, accessories. spare parts or tools.

Lot No. 2-269 Lawrence A-3, 2-cylinder, opposed, air cooled, 28-H. P. engines, 38 Sturtevant Model 5-A, 8-cylinder "V" type, water cooled, 140-H. P. engines. 83 Thomas Morse Model 8, 8-cylinder "V" type, water cooled, 135-H. P. engines.

Lot No. 3—20 Alban Richards Type "B" portable hangars complete with canvas covering. 40 Alban Richards Type "A" portable hangars, minus canvas covering. Lot No. 1 is located at the Aviation General Supply

Depot, Houston, Tex., where it may be inspected upon application. Bids for the lots will be opened at 2 p. m. (Eastern Time) Tuesday, May 2, 1922, at Washington, D. C. Lot No. 2 is also located at the Houston General Supply Depot. It may also be inspected upon application. Bids will be opened at 3 p. m. (Eastern Time) Tuesday, May 9, 1922, at Washington, D. C. Lot No. 3 may be inspected at the Aviation General Supply Depot, Morrison, Va., where it is now lo-cated. Bids will be opened at 3 p. m. (Eastern Time) Monday, May 8, 1922, at Washington, D. C.

Scaled bids on the several lots should be sent to the address given below. The Government reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

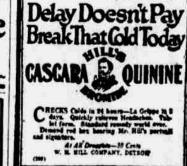


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