

THE MORNING BEE
MORNING—EVENING—SUNDAY
THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY
NELSON E. UPDIKE, Publisher. R. BREWER, Gen. Manager.

THE "DEAD" LIQUOR ISSUE.
News dispatches from Ohio and Illinois announce that both these states have agreed upon referenda on the question of legalizing the sale of beer and wines.

WHERE IS THE DOLLAR MARK?
If it were felt that the defeat of the soldier bonus represented more than merely a temporary setback until America is again in funds, it is hardly probable that the head of the United States Chamber of Commerce would continue his agitation against it.

SUPPORT THE ORPHANAGE.
Give with a willing heart to St. James orphanage. A tag day for the benefit of this early-day institution will be held today.

WHAT'S IN A CALF CLUB.
Charles Donaldson, an Albion boy, has just sold his yearling calf at the local market for \$128. In this simple statement is summed up one phase of a summer's activity.

FARMER AND THE TARIFF.
Desperate efforts are being made by democratic free traders to convince the farmers that the Fordney-McCumber tariff law is a fraud, so far as the agricultural interests are concerned.

On Second Thought.
A man is like a tank; he can go only as far as his head will let him.

President Wilson saw a light, and asked that the duty be retained on sugar. Had the Underwood law been applied as it was intended, what would have happened to the sugar beet raisers of the North Platte valley?

Back to Methuselah.
From the Rocky Mountain News. Gradually we are extending the expectancy of life in America. In the original registration states—New England, New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Michigan and the District of Columbia—certificates issued recently by the Department of Commerce show that in the decade ending 1920 expectancy at birth increased for men from 42.23 years to 45.33 years, and for white females from 33.62 years to 36.33 years.

No Time Like Now.
From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. This is the best age the world has known. The only people who do not think so, and will rise indignantly to confute the statement. They see no prospect of peace in a dark world of sin.

Friends in Time of Need.
From the Boston Globe. Two recent incidents illustrate clearly how shallow our differences really are, no matter how bitter people may seem in the contests of everyday life.

Rural Credit Amendment.
From the Minneapolis Journal. J. T. Reed, president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation, pointed out recently in The Journal that farmers in Minnesota need about 20 per cent more credit than they did 10 years ago.

Leave Us Our Fairies.
From the Independent. "The most precious truth that has ever come to suffering humanity"—thus Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, in a tarting plea, characterized the message of spiritualism.

Bombing the Chinese Wall.
From the New York Times. The flow and ebb of civil conflict in China was attention once again to the greatest wall in the world. Built as a barrier against invading Mongol tribesmen thousands of years ago, the famous bulwark was a point of vantage in recent history.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE.
The motive power of much business today is credit. This is only another instance of the importance of human factors in trade. Faith in men, not suspicion, is the guiding principle of such commercial organizations as the Associated Retail Credit Bureau of Omaha.

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION.
for AUGUST, 1922, of THE OMAHA BEE.
Daily 72,378
Sunday 76,319

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"From State and Nation"
Editorials from other newspapers.

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WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!
SEPTEMBER THE BUS SWAYS, GERRARDS 'N' LURCHES - THE COP DOWN IN 'N' BLUE HAIR OF GAS 'N' SMOKE CHOKED CUDSIES 'N' TWEETS A NUSGLE - THE 'L' RATTLES 'N' BOREDOOM - BURROBOPY FROM 'LADIN A LEG - SUAST LIFE, ANN OTHER MONTH! WOTTA LIFE!



but to war it is merely a pile of stones. It was built for war. By war it may be destroyed.

More Dairying.
Fremont Tribune: What do the many sales of dairy cows that have been held in Fremont and neighboring towns the past year indicate? Isn't it that the farmers of this section are not going to put their all into one basket?

Acts Like It Anyway.
An ex-captain informs us that nobody knows where he is. Has he looked in the direction of Russia?—Albany Journal.

Top Notch.
The 100 Per Cent Pure Pennsylvania Oil. TOP NOTCH is absolutely pure, clean and straight-run.

Well Chosen Investments.
There is a satisfaction in knowing that your funds are invested in well-chosen security, the first mortgages on homes, and that they are earning quarterly dividends at the rate of 6% compounding itself or a regular income to you by check.

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"The People's Voice"

Too Close to England.
Omaha—To the Editor of The Morning Bee: In perusing for the first time, the other evening, copies of the Manchester (England) Guardian, on file in the public library, I was forcibly struck with the similarity of its contents with those of the Omaha World-Herald. Here were to be found criticisms of the American tariff, the Chicago and our action in Cuba, Haiti and the Philippines; and of course we found the usual league of nations propaganda.

Helping the Democrats.
Nebraska State Journal: W. H. Green of Omaha, secretary of the progressive organization, was overheard in an interesting remark at one of the Grand Island gatherings. He met a friend with whom he had worked in politics in the past. "Put her there," he said fervently. "I am doing more good to most of the inside than any of you folks on the outside." The man who caught this little confession was not a stranger. He is the progressive W. H. Green, now so eminent in trying to hold the progressives in the middle of the road. It is "inside" business, and will insure to the benefit of the democratic ticket.

A Little Alcohol.
Hamilton County Register: Mrs. Aquilino, who wrote as though she found liquor so plentiful in the United States despite prohibition, now admits that she saw but a small group of people and that she understands that her imagination was wrong. People who go to a strange country should not be so free with their impressions and opinions, but not all when they find themselves in error are brave enough to say so. She says that she does not wish to line up with those who think drinking alcohol in moderation is harmless, and those who drink in moderation are more dangerous than the disgusting drunkards. Not much comfort there for the wine and beer people, if Mrs. Aquilino is an English woman.

Armstrong's Linoleum for Every Floor in the House



Brighter rooms more cheerful rooms. PUT a linoleum floor in one of your good rooms. Before long you will want linoleum in all your other rooms.

For linoleum is the easiest of all floors to keep clean. A broom, carpet sweeper, or vacuum cleaner quickly removes all dirt that falls on its smooth, even surface. An occasional waxing and polishing preserves and beautifies it.

Modern linoleum is not a floor covering to be tacked down. It is a real floor and should be properly laid. The best way to lay linoleum over the wood underflooring is to cement it down firmly to a lining of builders' deadening felt. This takes care of all contraction and expansion in the wood due to weather changes, and leaves a smooth, even linoleum surface free from cracks or bulges.

When linoleum is laid this way you have a permanent floor that is waterproof, and in winter is pleasantly warm. Your rugs look well on it. Any good furniture or department store will give you estimates of the cost of a linoleum floor properly laid in your own home.

A booklet, "Decorative Linoleum Floors" which will send you on request, shows twenty-four color-plates of Armstrong's Linoleum in plain colorings, Jaspes, carpet inlays, parquetry inlays, inset tiles, and printed designs.

Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs. For people who live in apartments or who have houses on short leases and consequently do not wish to install permanent linoleum floors, Armstrong's Linoleum is also made in the form of bordered rugs. Thirty attractive patterns in four sizes from 6 x 9 feet to 9 x 12 feet.