

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)—EVENING—SUNDAY

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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY H. BREWER, General Manager ELMER S. KOOD, Circulation Manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of March, 1922. (Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

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Service on the School Board.

The plain inference to be drawn from the discussion of the affairs of the Omaha Independent School district by one of our contemporaries is that if the members of the Board of Education were given handsome salaries, management would be more efficient. Let us examine this thought:

For more than forty years service on the school board has been honorably sought by men who are interested in the public schools of the city. The position has carried with it arduous duties, hard work, and not a little of undesired complaint and criticism, while the only reward it has brought has been the unpurchaseable satisfaction that comes with a consciousness of duty faithfully performed. Not always has this been so, for at times the record of the board has been marred by partisan or factional control, but the voters usually have remedied this swiftly by dismissing the unworthy. Taken as a whole, however, the history of the Omaha school board is that of high-minded, patriotic men, earnestly striving to discharge a sacred public trust.

If the affairs of the district are involved in a floating debt, it is due not to the fact that the members of the board serve without pay, but that they have endeavored to make bricks without straw. Heeding the call for improvements and extensions in the school system, the board has endeavored to provide for the apparent needs, and at the same time has tried to keep down costs. And right there is the rub. School service can not be extended without adding to the cost of the schools.

Mighty few of the men now serving on the board would be tempted by any moderate salary to take on the work; nor is it probable that any such salary would lure forth other men of affairs and capacity to assume the duty. Omaha has had some experience along this line.

Work of the Budget Bureau.

Taxpayers are certain to find much that is of interest in the report being prepared by General Dawes, director of the national budget, as to the savings that have been made possible by the adoption of the budget system. Some general knowledge of economics was given by the budget itself, but transfers of funds and duties made a definite figure impossible. Now the man who made the budget is to interpret it.

As time passes, the inauguration of the budget is certain to stand forth as one of the greatest domestic achievements of the government in recent years. It did more than bring together the various departmental expenditures so that the total was subjected to the light of day, rather than being hid under a mass of overlapping legislation. It made a start toward tracing the government's dollar clear from the taxpayer's pocket to its ultimate destination. This will tend to eliminate both waste and its companion, graft.

When Brigadier General H. M. Lord, formerly of Omaha, was made director of finance in the War department, he proceeded to check up certain war expenditures, with the aid of the congressional committee of war expenditures, of which Congressmen Jeffers and Reavis of Nebraska were members. He unearthed discrepancies aggregating millions of dollars. A proper budget system will tend to make such waste impossible. Recently in a sale of surplus war property a certain article was sold for \$5,000 which was a fair price. Representatives of the budget director found that the cost of the sale was \$4,500.

The budget is in its infancy. As it continues to gather up the loose ends of government financing, its real worth will be appreciated.

"Frozen Credit" and the Bonus.

Another technical objection has been opposed to the bonus bill, this time by D. R. Cressinger, comptroller of the currency. He says the certificate plan is undesirable almost to the extent of being impossible, as it contemplates what he designates as "the worst possible form of frozen credit." Banks can not afford, the comptroller says, to take on the loans, because of the immobility of the asset so provided.

The loan feature of the measure approved by a majority of the house ways and means committee provides that the certificates shall be available as collateral for a loan to the extent of 50 per cent of its face value. Thus, an ex-service man who holds a maximum of \$625 of overseas service, can borrow on it \$312.50, which is not an exorbitant sum. The bank making the loan is permitted to charge 2 per cent in excess of the regular discount rate prevailing in the district. If the Federal Reserve rate is 5 per cent, the bank rate will be 7 per cent. In many ways the loan on the certificate resembles loans made on real estate, with this exception: In case of a real estate loan, enforced collection requires costly litigation, and sometimes equally wasteful liquidation, while in the event of an ex-service man defaulting on his loan, the bank, at the end of three years, presents the certificate and note to the treasury of the United States, receives in full principal and interest, and has lost nothing.

Mr. Cressinger's opinion represents the extreme view of opposition to the bonus. Secretary Mellon has objected to every plan so far suggested, and has made it clear that he is not in

favor of the bonus. The time is nearly here when the administration will have to take a more decided stand. The president has pledged the bonus; congress has pledged the bonus; will the secretary of treasury and the comptroller of currency defeat the bonus legislation, or will they signify what form of payment they will approve?

Too Simple for Some.

Opponents of the four-power pact continue to pry and delve into every minute circumstance surrounding its birth, trying to find some flaw or fault upon which to base their objection. It is a rather strange spectacle. When a babe is born the questions usually asked, in estimating its probable future development, have to do with its parentage and itself. Were the parents healthy and of good character? Is the child robust and undeformed? If so, it is assumed to have a first-class chance of respectable achievement; if not, there may be doubt. But the physician who attended the mother at birth, his religion, his medical school, the length of his whiskers—these things are not thought important. His work is done.

It is a simple analogy. The four-power treaty has parents of standing in the community, four great nations who have interests in the Pacific and whose governments are driven by the compelling force of their respective peoples, as well as their own expressed wish, to maintain peace. It is a lusty child. Even at this tender age, it can speak for itself. Unlike the ill-fated and deformed League of Nations covenant, it does not "undertake to preserve the territorial integrity and existing political independence" of its signatories, without providing definite and specific means to that end. It says plainly just what it is (Article II):

If the said rights are threatened by the aggressive action of any other power, the high contracting parties shall communicate with one another fully and frankly in order to arrive at an understanding as to the most efficient measures to be taken, jointly or separately, to meet the exigencies of the particular situation. That is all. It is so simple that a child can read it. Perhaps it is because it is so simple that its opponents are in such desperate straits.

War Finance and Nebraska.

Milestones are set by the roadside to measure progress. Without the markers, one may not realize the extent of the advance. Such a purpose is served by the forthcoming visit of Eugene Meyer, director of the War Finance corporation, to the western agricultural states. Mr. Meyer was here last in November, just after the War Finance corporation had undertaken to finance agricultural production. A democratic administration had refused to extend this succor, but the republican congress enlarged the powers of the corporation to include the relief of the farming industry.

Mr. Meyer came west to set up the machinery and spread the news. He found a people oppressed by economic burden and depressed by the apparent hopelessness of their situation. He was told frankly that the War Finance corporation was waging a battle like to the beating back of the sea with a spade. But the corporation persisted. Despite delays and setbacks, it organized its work and loaned many millions of dollars in Nebraska, with corresponding amounts in neighboring states.

Then came the turn of the tide. Partly because of the War Finance corporation aid, partly because the people of the west girded their loins and bent to the task with a determination that it must be done regardless of the weight of opposing circumstances, the farming industry took the upgrade. Mr. Meyer's visit next week, under so much more auspicious conditions than his first trip west, enables a taking of stock, a further realization of the change that has been wrought.

Prosperity and the Democrats.

One of New York's leading retail clothiers said the other day: "We have come to realize that unless the farmer prospers we can not hope for better business." That is true and more people realize it today than did so not many days ago. The whole country is dependent on the farmer, and the farmer's welfare, in turn, is bound up inextricably with the prosperity of business in general.

There is, it appears, just one exception. That is the group of democratic politicians and democratic newspapers which subordinate every interest to the campaign of the "outs" against the "ins." Democratic politicians refuse to believe that prosperity of the country will help their political fortunes. They have based their campaign on fomenting discontent. Discontent thrives on "hard times." If conditions are normal by election time, the campaign of discontent may evaporate.

Is the democratic press actually willing to delay the "come-back," actually willing to encourage depression and discourage prosperity, merely for political advantage? If not, why are conditions painted as worse than they are? Why is the story of their improvement put under a shadow? Why is there continued propaganda which depresses the farmer's market, discourages the purchasers of land and hampers the flow of capital into Nebraska for financing producers?

Senator in Search of Votes.

Irish resident in Nebraska are sufficiently astute to discern the purpose back of the Kearney convocation set down for St. Patrick's day and are not sufficiently gullible to be deluded thereby. They already have designated it as an open, impudent attempt to herd the Irish voters into support of the democratic candidate who is seeking for himself a third term as United States senator. The senator's aspirations are high, his necessity admittedly is dire and his efforts to get votes are correspondingly energetic.

There are Nebraskans of Irish descent and German descent and perhaps with other ancestry who have swallowed the bait in past elections. They have not forgotten their dismay when they found the beneficiary of their favor turning from them to the support of an obnoxious treaty, refusing to lend ear to their earnest pleas even for a modification of its terms. The campaign now is to make them forget and forgive, to draw and quarter the pending four-power treaty as to the Pacific, if that be possible, in order that the senator's course on the League of Nations may be overlooked.

A Union Pacific passenger train is reported lost in Kansas. That's what it gets for straying from Nebraska, where the Union Pacific belongs.

American citizenship is more valuable each day.

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

RHYME WITHOUT REASON. I have to do some writing And I don't know what to write about, Yet we see people fighting When they don't know what they fight about; A guy comes home to dinner Feeling full of gay and cheerful love, Of household trials that sinner Very soon has got an earful of.

A fight seems quite in season If the married folks are doing it, They, without cause or reason, Grab a rag and start to chewing it; So just to keep up with 'em, Why should I, too, not go it free, And without rhyme or rhythm Start to handing out my poetry?

PHILO-SOPHY. Some fellows will stand for almost anything Rather than spoil the creases in their trousers by sitting down.

Yes, Chester, girls are perhaps just as modest as they used to be, but they don't exactly flaunt their modesty.

Don't chide a child who shows symptoms of being a future contortionist. He may be cut out for the movies.

THE SCENTS OF NATURE, sweet enough, I love the fragrant rose, But some of this here home brew stuff Just makes me hold my nose.

UNIMPORTANT ITEM. The magpie is said to be iterated in Norway. The magpie seems to be the national bird in the Prohibition States of America.

Our idea of the zenith of helplessness is a bachelor who is given a baby to hold.

See where a minister preached a TWO-HOUR SERMON on why men don't go to church. And still he wonders.

IT MADE HIM PUT IT BACK.

Dear Philo: I was just entering the dentist's office when the old molar quit aching, so, being a brave man, I turned back to the elevator. Just then the doc stepped out of the elevator, took me by the arm and insisted that we proceed with the ceremony. Under these circumstances what punishment would you have inflicted on the doc? —W. W. L.

Dear W. W. L.: Some contributors make the colyum through merit and some through nerve—you made it because I like your—stuff. Seriously, though, for the sake of the wife and children, I used to peek under the pillow when that was being done, but never found anything except the Ostermoor, which merely served to remind me that there was another payment due at the installment house. Can you beat it?

HIT IT AGAIN?

Dear Philo: Can't resist the temptation—like hitting the pipe.

O BUT U DO, DEARIE.

After daubing much paint on her cheek Then she in the glass took a peek, "Oh, lord!" Then she cries, "That d— mirror lies; I surely don't look like that freak!"

A fellow to cop first honors in a squash tournament has to be some pumpkins, or else raise a devil of a racket.

Fannie Hurst, the novelist, was married some time ago to a MAN. That surely was a novel idea. —Three-In-One.

NO, NO, OURS WOULDN'T WAKEN.

Philo: A P. account of the 30-ton dynamite explosion near Chicago last week report that the noise partially awakened a sleeping, polite sergeant, and fully awakened his cat, which jumped up on the bench and scratched the "Sarg's" face until he was fully awake. Any one on our force like that? —Tim.

HAW! HAW!

A boob will laugh until he chokes At another fellow's ancient jokes, He'll slap his back and cry, "Oh, mister!" If the other guy has a pretty sister.

TODAY'S IDLE THOUGHT.

A girl bubbles over with love. A man just naturally sleeps over.

WISE MOVE.

Few days ago, according to a friend of ours, an old gentleman of rural aspect was coming down town on the Sherman avenue car. He showed considerable interest when the car stopped at the M. P. railroad tracks and the conductor got off and walked ahead. Then the car bumped over the tracks—bump, bump, bump—and as the con. swung aboard the old agrarian looked up at him admiringly and said: "You showed mighty good judgment, son. If I'd known it was that rough, I'd a got off an' walked across myself."

RELIEF IN SIGHT.

Wife: Oh, Edgar, that new car of the Jones' just leaves me speechless. Hubby: You shall have one like it immediately.

SNAPPY SLOGAN.

Dear Philo: May I not suggest "Pick to the row, let the ears fall where they will?" —Maque.

ISN'T IT THE STUFF?

Some guys have jack they do not earn, They spend it freely every day; And these gay lads wish to burn Will soon have ashes to throw away.

AFTER-THOUGHT: A well-wisher is a man who has money invested in oil stock.

It Still Moves.

This life of ours has a way of evening up supply and demand in most extraordinary fashion. Various wise ones have been shaking their heads and speaking of the automobile reaching its "saturation point," meaning that so many people have automobiles that only a limited "replacement" supply can be sold. Just about the time we have this all figured out, new uses for the automobile begin to appear. With the coming of concrete roads the automobile street car is created. Immense possibilities in the "caterpillar" type begin to show themselves (the French have just started using this principle to establish transportation lines across the sands of the Sahara desert). The world does move; it does not stand still. And while it moves it is a rash man who prophesies an eventual limit on anything.—Danbury News.

Beginning and End.

Petrograd, named in honor of Czar Peter the Great, who built it, is to be renamed Lenin, a Moscow dispatch reports, in honor of Lenin, who unbuilt it.—Topka Capital.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and preventive medicine, when submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally subject to proper limitation, where appropriate, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individuals in distant areas. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright 1922

POISONING THE WORMS.

The old women and the twentieth century doctors are in serious discord on the worm question. The old women say that worms in children do a great deal of harm. Their bill of indictment starts with convulsions and includes picking at the nose, grinding the teeth, fever, and miscellaneous symptoms for which each of these symptoms was in evidence but in which no worms were ever found, and of other cases in which worms were found in great numbers but in which there were none of the symptoms noted above.

In reply the old women tell of a few cases of spasms which set well when worms were removed by the use of worm medicine. The twentieth century doctors come back by telling of cases of spasms which were not improved by the use of worm medicine. All in all, the case of worms—old women attorneys for the worms, twentieth century doctors attorneys against—needs light. As well as we can size the situation up, here is the lay:

A large proportion of children have worms. A fair proportion of adults are likewise infested.

As a rule worms result from eating food containing worm eggs. In some species the worm larvae are always taken into the system.

The higher the standard of cleanliness as to food and fingers the less the prevalence rate of worms. Among the insane and the feeble-minded the prevalence rate is very high.

There are no certain symptoms of worms. The commonly accepted symptoms, such as itchy nose, grinding of teeth, and convulsions, are misleading more often than otherwise. The only certain signs is the finding of worms or eggs in the stools.

Examinations with the unaided eye of three or four specimens of stools is enough for a diagnosis in most cases.

At least one specimen examined, if necessary, should be one passed subsequent to taking worm medicine and a cathartic.

For diagnosis of hookworm examination of stools by microscope for eggs, larvae and sometimes worms is necessary.

Worms are sometimes the cause of picking at the nose, grinding of teeth, itching, stiff appetite, convulsions. More frequently these symptoms must be otherwise explained. It is not feasible to make a proper diagnosis, in some cases it is best to give worm medicine to children about once a year.

It has been proved that the larvae of ordinary round worms bore through the tissues much as do the larvae of the pinna.

This causes thumps in pigs and dogs. It may cause cough and perhaps slight hemorrhage or pneumonia in babies.

However, there is no proof that larval round worms boring through the tissues do great harm in children. It has been proved that hookworms round worms and whip worms secrete poisonous substances which are absorbed into the blood of the host.

These poisons tend to produce anemia and cause slight hemorrhages.

This is the principal way in which worms in the intestines do harm. Unless the number of worms is large the degree of poisoning is not great except that due to hookworms.

In order to decide which is the best worm medicine to use it is necessary to know what kind of worms are present. The best all-around worm medicine is wormicide. But wormicide is not very effective against tapeworms, thread worms, or whip worms.

Glycerine for Itching. C. E. S. writes: "Repeated references in your column to winter itch prompt me to relate my own experiences with it, in the hope that some of your readers may profit by them."

"Getting very little relief from fatty applications, while living near the Atlantic coast, I accidentally hit upon the use of glycerine, which always gave instant and complete relief and acted as a sure preventive when used after a bath. I used it diluted with an equal part of water. Some times I added a little soap solution merely to impart smoothness to the mixture and to overcome the unpleasant, clammy feeling produced by the plain glycerine mixture."

"Since I have moved to the Pacific coast I have not needed to use anything for this purpose, as I have not been troubled by itching in the slightest degree."

St. Vitus Dance.

Lilly R. writes: "I have been afflicted with St. Vitus dance for 10 years. Jan now 18 years old."

"What is the cause of this disease?"

"Is there any cure?"

REPLY.

1. Among the causes are: Infection with the germs which cause rheumatism, anemia, overstudy, too much work or worry.

2. Yes. Rest, good food, outdoor life will cure most cases. If your disease has lasted 10 years you should have a physician to examine you. Other nerve diseases are among the possibilities.

Be Too Sick to Vote.

Howard: A lot of congressmen will pay almost anything to anyone who will tell them how to take the "onus" out of "bonus."—New York Evening Post.

The Bee's Letter Box

(The Bee offers its columns freely to its readers who care to discuss any public question. It requests that letters be sent to the Editor, not over 300 words, and also include the name and address of the writer. The Bee does not assume responsibility for return of letters, but the editor may not be obliged to endorse or accept views or opinions expressed by correspondents in the Letter Box.)

Answers to Legal Questions.

M. E. K.—According to the law a husband can be compelled to pay the expenses of the suit, if he has the means to do so, and if the wife has a good cause. You should hire a lawyer.

W. C. L.—The law provides that a description of the animal should be sent to the justice of the peace in the precinct where the animal is found within 48 hours after finding same. The justice of the peace records the description in a book kept by him for that purpose, in which he charges a fee of 25 cents. If the animal is not claimed by the owner within 15 days after this recording, the description should be sent to the county clerk by the party finding the animal. The county clerk immediately records the description, for which one is entitled to a fee of 25 cents. Within 29 days after this second recording, the person finding the animal should publish in the precinct where the animal was published in the county. The publication should be for at least five consecutive weeks, for which the publisher is entitled to charge \$2. If the calf, under the age of 1 year, has not been reclaimed within six months after advertising, it becomes the property of the person finding it without further proceeding.

N. K.—The Nebraska law provides that where a husband dies leaving a wife and one child by a former marriage, one-fourth part of his real estate shall go to the wife. The same rule applies to the personal property. The wife is allowed in addition a reasonable allowance during the settlement of the estate out of the personal estate or out of the income of the real estate. In addition, according to statute, the wife is entitled to the homestead exemption; that is, the right to live in the home during the remainder of her life, and to have all the wearing apparel, ornaments, household furniture of the deceased, and other personal property to be selected by her not exceeding \$200 in value.

A husband cannot by a will cut off his wife from receiving any of his property, as the above-mentioned amounts are secured to her by statute and descend to the wife independent of or in spite of any will.

CENTER SHOTS.

Landis is out, and public sentiment may be credited with at least an assist.—New York Herald.

Movie men utterances make one feel that some of the excellent screen directors.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The good die young. That may be the reason why centenarians seem to be getting as thick as fleas in this country.—Boston Transcript.

Once the doughboy gets his bonus, he can spend his life digging up taxes to help pay for it.—Hartford Times.

"Swiss have two women judges"—News item. We have a few millions who think the women judges have become the center of depopulation.—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

The astrologer who reports that the heavens predict some scandals in high society may have seen a shooting star.—Muncie Star.

Los Angeles seems ambitious of becoming the center of depopulation.—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

The astrologer who reports that the heavens predict some scandals in high society may have seen a shooting star.—Muncie Star.

Evolution: The Hague—vision; Versailles—revision; Washington—supervision.—Columbus Dispatch.

ADVERTISEMENT.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets.

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tonus coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 50c.

MAZDA LAMPS

The Original and Reliable. 15 to 50-Watt40c 60-Watt45c Fuse Plugs, 10 to 30 amperes, for5c

TOILET ARTICLES AND SUNDRIES

30c Colorite19c Bonella Outfits, complete for \$1.89 50c Beaton's Cold Cream, 39c 50c Casmere Floral Cream for \$1.45 \$1.50 2-qt. Velvet Red Rubber Fountain Syringe, at 95c All rubber goods are guaranteed for two years.

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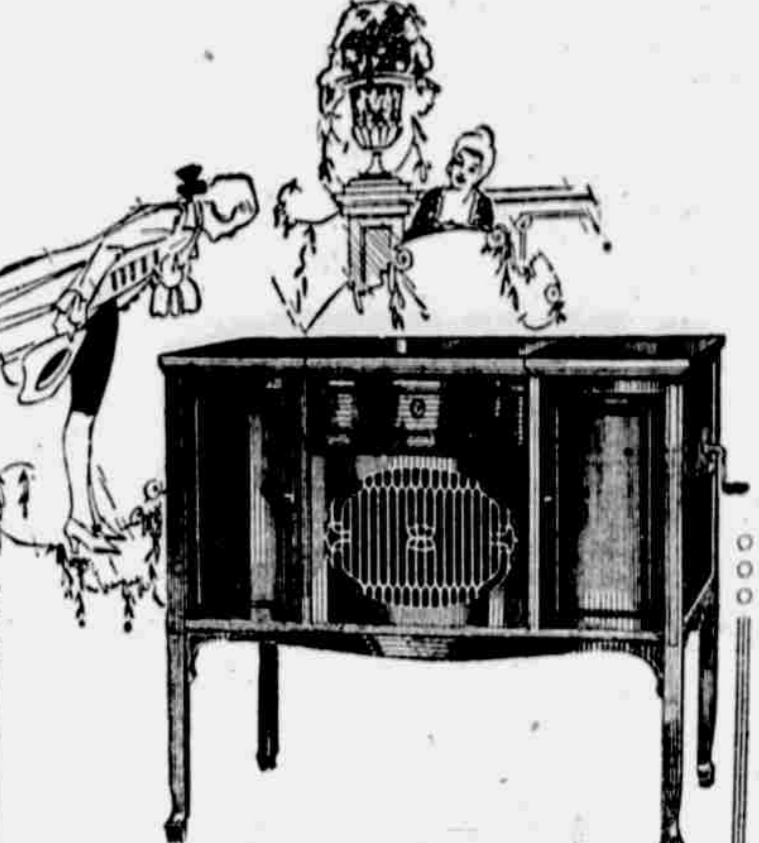
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Free State Mass Meet

Dublin, March 10.—Mass meetings in support of the Irish free state have been arranged for Sunday at Cork with Michael Collins as the principal speaker. A meeting also will be held at Dundalk, where Arthur Griffith and Prof. John MacNeill will speak.

U. S. Steel Tonnage

New York, March 10.—The monthly tonnage report of the United States Steel corporation made public today, showed 4,319,969 tons of finished orders on hand February 28. This is a decrease from January's unfinished orders, which totaled 4,241,678.



Harmonize Your Home with a Beautiful Brunswick "Console"

(Plays all makes of Records without special attachment.) We have them in all Period types and woods.

Table with 2 columns: Model and Price. Queen Anne \$225.00, Colonial \$250.00, Stratford \$300.00, Cambridge \$350.00.

NOTICE—We will take your old-fashioned Upright Phonograph in trade at present day value.

A. Hospe Co.

The Art and Music Store 1513-15 Douglas Street

BEATON'S Specials Saturday and Monday

Large advertisement for Beaton's Drug Co. featuring various products like hair nets, toothpaste, and medicines, with prices listed.

Advertisement for DORT CARS HERE \$865, featuring an illustration of a car and promotional