

THE OMAHA BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY. NELSON B. UPDEGRASS, Publisher. R. BREWER, General Manager.

The net circulation of The Omaha Bee for February, 1922. Daily Average 71,306. Sunday Average 78,325.

BE E TELEPHONES. Private Branch Exchange, Ask for the Department of Person Wanted. AT lantio Night Calls After 10 P. M. Editorial Department, AT lantio 1511 or 1512.

Bonus: How Shall It Be Paid? Two things are clear about the bonus; a strong sentiment has developed in favor of paying the ex-service men according to the time they were in uniform and with reference to service overseas; and some method must be adopted for raising the money.

Therefore the committee has done a wise thing to invite these gentlemen to come in and advise as to how money can be raised to defray the cost of adjusted compensation to the soldiers. President Harding has declared in favor of the bonus, but has also said he will not give approval to a law that does not provide means for meeting the expense it contemplates.

Whether the conference will reach a solution of the problem can not be told in advance. The difference of opinion is as to detail, rather than as to the main purpose of the measure.

However the bill is finally shaped, it carries anything of substantial worth to the veterans, it must also lay a further burden on the taxpayers of the country.

In the Shop Windows. The calendar will not let us call it spring until another week, but a fig for calendars! Look into the shop windows as you go along the street, and you will see whether the season is altogether a matter of almanacs and astronomical calculations.

That the citizens have confidence in the Board of Education has been proven on many occasions. Service on the board is rightly esteemed a place of trust, and we believe the men who have taken on that service through the more than half a century of the board's existence have generally felt the sacredness of that trust.

The much-married gentleman whose escapades are now getting front-page attention, was negligent in that he kept no track of the names of his multitudinous brides.

Bursting the atom is a nice laboratory experiment, but costs too much to be commonly indulged in. The highbrows will have to be content to read about it for a while.

A "floating rum palace" is about to swallow \$10,000,000 of idle capital, according to reports from New York. Sounds like a press agent story.

While considering extracting gold from the atmosphere, remember how many men have succeeded in turning hot air into a bank account.

Smuts is proving himself again as vigorous a fighter under the Union Jack as he was against it. Mme. Matzenauer has lost her husband-chauffeur, but she retains her meal ticket.

TOGETHER A PETTY GRAIT CARRIED ON BY DESIGNING CONGRESSMEN IN SEARCH OF VOTES, BUT REALLY HAS ELEMENTS OF SERVICE TO THE COUNTRY.

New Life on Railways. Railway Age, the leading trade journal of railroad affairs in this country, makes the encouraging announcement that more railroad construction work is actually under way or projected for 1922 than for several years.

This means that the railroads are financially able to do things which they could not do in the recent past. It means the consumption of material and the employment of men, with resulting benefit to many industries other than the railroads and to many individuals other than railroad stockholders.

Nearly six years ago Alfred P. Thom, general counsel of the Association of American Railway Executives, testified that if traffic should continue to increase during the succeeding ten years at the same rate as it had during the preceding twenty, the railroads would be obliged to spend \$1,500,000,000 a year or \$15,000,000,000 in the decade, to keep up with it.

These "high spots" simply give an approximate idea of the tremendous improvement—both construction and equipment—which the railroads must achieve if the country's future business is to be handled. The last seven years, due first to war demands upon industry, and second to the financial depression, has been years of marking time.

Closing Up Fight on Treaty. In the senate supporters of the administration won a decided victory when the Robertson amendment to the four-power treaty was turned down.

The amendment would have changed the nature of the compact, by inviting in "all powers claiming an interest in the controversy," which in effect would turn it over to something like a league of nations. It is this very thing the democrats seek to accomplish, to adopt the league principle by indirection, and to defeat the pending treaty through loading it with amendments they feel assured neither England, France or Japan would accept.

However the bill is finally shaped, it carries anything of substantial worth to the veterans, it must also lay a further burden on the taxpayers of the country.

Business Manager for City Schools. Three years ago The Bee gave its approval to the suggestion made by E. G. McGilton, in resigning from the Board of Education, that what the school district needs most is a business manager, and still thinks so.

That the citizens have confidence in the Board of Education has been proven on many occasions. Service on the board is rightly esteemed a place of trust, and we believe the men who have taken on that service through the more than half a century of the board's existence have generally felt the sacredness of that trust.

But the element of business management is thrusting itself forward more and more insistently, as the schools expand. Expressed in dollars and cents, the school district has evolved into a great institution, the largest of our communal activities, and deserves therefore the closest of attention. A business manager ought to solve some of the problems.

The much-married gentleman whose escapades are now getting front-page attention, was negligent in that he kept no track of the names of his multitudinous brides.

Bursting the atom is a nice laboratory experiment, but costs too much to be commonly indulged in. The highbrows will have to be content to read about it for a while.

A "floating rum palace" is about to swallow \$10,000,000 of idle capital, according to reports from New York. Sounds like a press agent story.

While considering extracting gold from the atmosphere, remember how many men have succeeded in turning hot air into a bank account.

Smuts is proving himself again as vigorous a fighter under the Union Jack as he was against it. Mme. Matzenauer has lost her husband-chauffeur, but she retains her meal ticket.

Loads of building material passing along the streets also suggest the return of spring.

Auto and style shows sound like prosperity.

THE HUSKING BEE

It's Your Day Start It With a Laugh. PRICE OF POVERTY. There are so many different means And ways of making money, You'd think we'd all have in our jeans The price of milk and honey; Promoters sell prospectus' bright Although the judges can't em, A "pug" drags down as much per night As others make per annum.

There's trick, they say, in every trade, To woo the fifty lure, And there are men whose pile is made, Who never played amir or euche; While others ne'er will glimpse the day When fortune's bright sun dawned, They cannot make their business pay Because they are too honest.

PHILO-SOPHY. You don't have to be a counterfeiter to coin money. A guy with cold feet will never set the world on fire.

No, Filbert, I wouldn't say that all people are disagreeable who live on cross streets. When a man starts out to borrow trouble the loan is soon oversubscribed.

Lot: Is that new fellow of yours a good spender? Dot: I'll say so. He spent five evenings over here last week.

When a man begins to call a girl a jewel it is up to him to provide a suitable setting.

SPRING. The springtime poet springs his stuff As life renewed within him stirs, And soon it will be hot enough For girls to wear their summer furs.

I confess I haven't seen a robin yet, but I saw a bob-haired steno, who had begun to roll 'em.

THE WINNING STORY. Dear Philo: Here y' are. You want a 10,000-word story on what Fritz Frank said to Frank Pierce. Here's a scoop on it: "As Frank to Frank, here's the dope—" There's seven words of it. The other 9,993 are in Webster's somewhere, but I didn't have time to look them up. Kindly send the prize of "Calendar, 1. model 1919," to the fund for Needy Oyster Pickers of Switzerland.

Dear L. E. C.: That certainly covers it thoroughly. We are having the prize knocked out and packed for shipment and it will go forward just as soon as we can have the cars spotted and load.

WELL DO THAT, TOO. With joy immense, As long as you Don't ask for sense.

SURE CURE. "Got anything on your hip?" "Yeah. Whatcha got?" "Petrified potato I'm carryin' for rheumatiz."

RIGHT! There is no real prohibition Most folks admit, my dear, They begin life with a bottle And end it with a beer.

GOOD WORK. High-grade contris. are flocking in like Boy Scouts at a summer camp. However comma several literary efforts of unimpeachable character but rather sequipedal construction, which would come in fine if we were publishing a book, have been received, which we in our limited space are unable to find room for.

BOB'S GIRL. Bob's girl is tall and slender, Mine is short and low, Bob's girl wears silks and satins, Mine wears calico.

First Farmer: Hello, John. I am to be your neighbor this year. I'm going to live just across the river. Second Farmer: That's good? I hope you'll drop in some night.

Dear Philo: T' other day while on my way home I met a heavy, short, thick broad and comparatively round, fat, heavy-set woman, with a ditto man.

LITTLE SOMETHING FOR A RAINY DAY. Dear Philo: Sign near Eighteenth and Harvey: "UMBRELLAS RECOVERED AND REPAIRED."

Oh, what is your name, sweet maiden? I signed, "You have a cute name, I am willing to bet." "My name's Georgiana," the maiden replied. "But I am so thin they call me Georgette."

AFTER-THOUGHT: It is more blessed to give than to receive—especially a wedding present.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS. Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not give diagnosis or prescribe for individual cases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

HEART DISEASE MUST GO! The three important groups of causes of heart disease are: 1. Infectious diseases. 2. Intoxications and poisonings of various kinds. 3. Improper methods of living.

Among the means of preventing acute rheumatism is attention to the teeth, tonsils, and adenoids and all other foci of infection.

Before we forget it, let us say that in order to prevent the heart disease of middle life we must keep the children from having certain childhood disorders.

In the list of intoxications and poisonings of various sorts there comes the excessive use of tobacco and alcohol. There are some people who habitually in this group include: Too little out-door exercise; eating too much; bad bowel habits, such as constipation; too little sleep.

Both obesity and under-nutrition are factors in heart trouble, and wrong habits are important causes of these conditions.

Easy Payments. You may purchase any Buescher Saxophone, instrument and pay for it on terms to suit your convenience. Call and see our display and secure your free copy of the "Origin of the Saxophone." It will place you under no obligation whatever.

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS. Flush your kidneys occasionally if you eat meat regularly.

TO STERILIZE MILK CANS. Mrs. A. S. writes: "I have an aluminum milk can which I purchased recently. There is always a very bad odor in the can, but the milk seems to be all right. Will you please advise me if this can is good to use?"

REPLY. 1. You do not sterilize the can thoroughly. It is difficult or impossible to sterilize with tap hot water. Steam under pressure is required. Wash thoroughly with soap and the hottest water available. Rinse with hot water. After drying, remove the top and sun and air well. Sunning prevents odors in partly sterilized and cleaned milk cans.

REPLY. 1. There is no need to boil them at all. Heat just short of boiling until bubbles are thick on the metal. Spittle should not be thrown on the ground unless it has been sterilized by heat or by chemicals.

REPLY. 1. There is no need to boil them at all. Heat just short of boiling until bubbles are thick on the metal. Spittle should not be thrown on the ground unless it has been sterilized by heat or by chemicals.

REPLY. 1. There is no need to boil them at all. Heat just short of boiling until bubbles are thick on the metal. Spittle should not be thrown on the ground unless it has been sterilized by heat or by chemicals.

REPLY. 1. There is no need to boil them at all. Heat just short of boiling until bubbles are thick on the metal. Spittle should not be thrown on the ground unless it has been sterilized by heat or by chemicals.

REPLY. 1. There is no need to boil them at all. Heat just short of boiling until bubbles are thick on the metal. Spittle should not be thrown on the ground unless it has been sterilized by heat or by chemicals.

REPLY. 1. There is no need to boil them at all. Heat just short of boiling until bubbles are thick on the metal. Spittle should not be thrown on the ground unless it has been sterilized by heat or by chemicals.

REPLY. 1. There is no need to boil them at all. Heat just short of boiling until bubbles are thick on the metal. Spittle should not be thrown on the ground unless it has been sterilized by heat or by chemicals.

REPLY. 1. There is no need to boil them at all. Heat just short of boiling until bubbles are thick on the metal. Spittle should not be thrown on the ground unless it has been sterilized by heat or by chemicals.

REPLY. 1. There is no need to boil them at all. Heat just short of boiling until bubbles are thick on the metal. Spittle should not be thrown on the ground unless it has been sterilized by heat or by chemicals.

REPLY. 1. There is no need to boil them at all. Heat just short of boiling until bubbles are thick on the metal. Spittle should not be thrown on the ground unless it has been sterilized by heat or by chemicals.

REPLY. 1. There is no need to boil them at all. Heat just short of boiling until bubbles are thick on the metal. Spittle should not be thrown on the ground unless it has been sterilized by heat or by chemicals.

REPLY. 1. There is no need to boil them at all. Heat just short of boiling until bubbles are thick on the metal. Spittle should not be thrown on the ground unless it has been sterilized by heat or by chemicals.

The Bee's Letter Box

Central City, Neb., March 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: To settle an argument will you tell me after a child reaches his eighth birthday wouldn't you say he is in his ninth year? Could he still be in his eighth year after his eighth birthday? A SUBSCRIBER AND READER.

Ans.—In his ninth year. The first year runs from birth to the end of 12 months, when the first birthday is celebrated and the second year begins. This rule continues through life.

Call for Your Copy. This remarkable book, "The Origin of the Saxophone," gives you the story of the invention and perfection of that wonderful instrument—the Saxophone—also tells you how to play it.

True-Tone Saxophones. Because of their tonal perfection, making them the easiest to play, there are more Buescher True-Tone Saxophones used than all other makes combined.

Easy Payments. You may purchase any Buescher Saxophone, instrument and pay for it on terms to suit your convenience. Call and see our display and secure your free copy of the "Origin of the Saxophone." It will place you under no obligation whatever.

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS. Flush your kidneys occasionally if you eat meat regularly.

TO STERILIZE MILK CANS. Mrs. A. S. writes: "I have an aluminum milk can which I purchased recently. There is always a very bad odor in the can, but the milk seems to be all right. Will you please advise me if this can is good to use?"

REPLY. 1. You do not sterilize the can thoroughly. It is difficult or impossible to sterilize with tap hot water. Steam under pressure is required. Wash thoroughly with soap and the hottest water available. Rinse with hot water. After drying, remove the top and sun and air well. Sunning prevents odors in partly sterilized and cleaned milk cans.

REPLY. 1. There is no need to boil them at all. Heat just short of boiling until bubbles are thick on the metal. Spittle should not be thrown on the ground unless it has been sterilized by heat or by chemicals.

REPLY. 1. There is no need to boil them at all. Heat just short of boiling until bubbles are thick on the metal. Spittle should not be thrown on the ground unless it has been sterilized by heat or by chemicals.

REPLY. 1. There is no need to boil them at all. Heat just short of boiling until bubbles are thick on the metal. Spittle should not be thrown on the ground unless it has been sterilized by heat or by chemicals.

REPLY. 1. There is no need to boil them at all. Heat just short of boiling until bubbles are thick on the metal. Spittle should not be thrown on the ground unless it has been sterilized by heat or by chemicals.

REPLY. 1. There is no need to boil them at all. Heat just short of boiling until bubbles are thick on the metal. Spittle should not be thrown on the ground unless it has been sterilized by heat or by chemicals.

REPLY. 1. There is no need to boil them at all. Heat just short of boiling until bubbles are thick on the metal. Spittle should not be thrown on the ground unless it has been sterilized by heat or by chemicals.

REPLY. 1. There is no need to boil them at all. Heat just short of boiling until bubbles are thick on the metal. Spittle should not be thrown on the ground unless it has been sterilized by heat or by chemicals.

REPLY. 1. There is no need to boil them at all. Heat just short of boiling until bubbles are thick on the metal. Spittle should not be thrown on the ground unless it has been sterilized by heat or by chemicals.

REPLY. 1. There is no need to boil them at all. Heat just short of boiling until bubbles are thick on the metal. Spittle should not be thrown on the ground unless it has been sterilized by heat or by chemicals.

REPLY. 1. There is no need to boil them at all. Heat just short of boiling until bubbles are thick on the metal. Spittle should not be thrown on the ground unless it has been sterilized by heat or by chemicals.

REPLY. 1. There is no need to boil them at all. Heat just short of boiling until bubbles are thick on the metal. Spittle should not be thrown on the ground unless it has been sterilized by heat or by chemicals.

REPLY. 1. There is no need to boil them at all. Heat just short of boiling until bubbles are thick on the metal. Spittle should not be thrown on the ground unless it has been sterilized by heat or by chemicals.

REPLY. 1. There is no need to boil them at all. Heat just short of boiling until bubbles are thick on the metal. Spittle should not be thrown on the ground unless it has been sterilized by heat or by chemicals.

REPLY. 1. There is no need to boil them at all. Heat just short of boiling until bubbles are thick on the metal. Spittle should not be thrown on the ground unless it has been sterilized by heat or by chemicals.

Conan Doyle Coming to U. S.

New York, March 14.—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle will come to the United States next month to lecture in a brief tour on his investigations concerned with life after death. His local manager announced that the creator of "Sherlock Holmes" would discuss his personal experiences as an investigator of psychic phenomena and sum up his conclusions. One of his lectures will be illustrated with "some remarkable psychic photographs, taken under the most stringent scientific conditions."

The Music Remains, Tho the Musician Is Gone. Those who were fortunate enough last week to hear Madame Sturkow-Ryder know the incomparable reproducing qualities of the Apollo Reproducing Piano through listening to her play with and alternately with this instrument.

Those who missed this treat are more than welcome to a demonstration of the Apollo in our warerooms. We want all music lovers to know that the Apollo brings to them, tone for tone, the most famous pieces rendered by their own favorite pianists and composers.

Those who missed this treat are more than welcome to a demonstration of the Apollo in our warerooms. We want all music lovers to know that the Apollo brings to them, tone for tone, the most famous pieces rendered by their own favorite pianists and composers.

Those who missed this treat are more than welcome to a demonstration of the Apollo in our warerooms. We want all music lovers to know that the Apollo brings to them, tone for tone, the most famous pieces rendered by their own favorite pianists and composers.

Those who missed this treat are more than welcome to a demonstration of the Apollo in our warerooms. We want all music lovers to know that the Apollo brings to them, tone for tone, the most famous pieces rendered by their own favorite pianists and composers.

Those who missed this treat are more than welcome to a demonstration of the Apollo in our warerooms. We want all music lovers to know that the Apollo brings to them, tone for tone, the most famous pieces rendered by their own favorite pianists and composers.

Those who missed this treat are more than welcome to a demonstration of the Apollo in our warerooms. We want all music lovers to know that the Apollo brings to them, tone for tone, the most famous pieces rendered by their own favorite pianists and composers.

Those who missed this treat are more than welcome to a demonstration of the Apollo in our warerooms. We want all music lovers to know that the Apollo brings to them, tone for tone, the most famous pieces rendered by their own favorite pianists and composers.

Those who missed this treat are more than welcome to a demonstration of the Apollo in our warerooms. We want all music lovers to know that the Apollo brings to them, tone for tone, the most famous pieces rendered by their own favorite pianists and composers.

Those who missed this treat are more than welcome to a demonstration of the Apollo in our warerooms. We want all music lovers to know that the Apollo brings to them, tone for tone, the most famous pieces rendered by their own favorite pianists and composers.

Those who missed this treat are more than welcome to a demonstration of the Apollo in our warerooms. We want all music lovers to know that the Apollo brings to them, tone for tone, the most famous pieces rendered by their own favorite pianists and composers.

Those who missed this treat are more than welcome to a demonstration of the Apollo in our warerooms. We want all music lovers to know that the Apollo brings to them, tone for tone, the most famous pieces rendered by their own favorite pianists and composers.

Those who missed this treat are more than welcome to a demonstration of the Apollo in our warerooms. We want all music lovers to know that the Apollo brings to them, tone for tone, the most famous pieces rendered by their own favorite pianists and composers.

Those who missed this treat are more than welcome to a demonstration of the Apollo in our warerooms. We want all music lovers to know that the Apollo brings to them, tone for tone, the most famous pieces rendered by their own favorite pianists and composers.

Those who missed this treat are more than welcome to a demonstration of the Apollo in our warerooms. We want all music lovers to know that the Apollo brings to them, tone for tone, the most famous pieces rendered by their own favorite pianists and composers.

Those who missed this treat are more than welcome to a demonstration of the Apollo in our warerooms. We want all music lovers to know that the Apollo brings to them, tone for tone, the most famous pieces rendered by their own favorite pianists and composers.

Those who missed this treat are more than welcome to a demonstration of the Apollo in our warerooms. We want all music lovers to know that the Apollo brings to them, tone for tone, the most famous pieces rendered by their own favorite pianists and composers.

Those who missed this treat are more than welcome to a demonstration of the Apollo in our warerooms. We want all music lovers to know that the Apollo brings to them, tone for tone, the most famous pieces rendered by their own favorite pianists and composers.

Those who missed this treat are more than welcome to a demonstration of the Apollo in our warerooms. We want all music lovers to know that the Apollo brings to them, tone for tone, the most famous pieces rendered by their own favorite pianists and composers.

Those who missed this treat are more than welcome to a demonstration of the Apollo in our warerooms. We want all music lovers to know that the Apollo brings to them, tone for tone, the most famous pieces rendered by their own favorite pianists and composers.

Those who missed this treat are more than welcome to a demonstration of the Apollo in our warerooms. We want all music lovers to know that the Apollo brings to them, tone for tone, the most famous pieces rendered by their own favorite pianists and composers.

DORT CARS HERE \$865

The Music Remains, Tho the Musician Is Gone. A. Hospe Co. Everything in Art and Music. 1513-15 Douglas Street.

We Pay for the Work--- You Pay for the Oil. Have us drain your car every 500 miles and thoroughly clean your crank case free of charge.

The Century-sets the standard. Five limited trains each way every day give the same dependable service between Chicago and New York as the famous twenty-hour Twentieth Century Limited.