

THE OMAHA BEE

MORNING—EVENING—SUNDAY.

125 BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Omaha Bee is a member of the Associated Press of Circulation

The net circulation of The Omaha Bee for February, 1922

Private Branch Exchange, Ask for Department or Person Wanted

Class Office—15th and Farnam

Church and Good Citizenship

President Harding's remarks to the Bible school class of a Washington church will take deep hold on serious Americans.

Another Sign of Improvement

An Omaha business man called attention to the bank statements, published during the week, as an evidence of improvement.

The Welcome to the West

The city commission's appropriation of \$10,000 for a comfort station at Elmwood park is tardy recognition of a courtesy long due automobile tourists passing through Omaha.

"Exaggerated Patriots"

An attorney, pleading before the supreme court of Nebraska, in the course of his address referred to the American Legionnaires as "exaggerated patriots."

Four years ago, they were in France, at Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood, St. Mihiel, in the Argonne Wood.

Those who came back never want that experience repeated. But they know that when they marched away they left behind some who did not want them to go, or to come back; some who hoped and prayed and did all they dared to do the great object this country set out to accomplish.

They may be wrong in their method, but there is nothing askew in their patriotism, even if it be of a little different character than is expressed in the lives of some who did not feel the breath of war so closely as did the American Legion.

Finding Homes for Children

"This is a simple expression of the belief upon which the Nebraska Children's Home society has built a work so magnificent that a Nebraska ranch owner has bequeathed \$35,000 for the endowment of its work.

The Home society has no home; it finds homes. It does not try to take care of homeless children by placing them in a dormitory maintained by charity; it undertakes to find foster parents who will adopt them into homes that are homes in every sense of the word.

A little work on the streets right now would not be effort wasted.

Butter market slid again; next we will hear of lard slipping.

of \$137.50 per child from charity fund! It is not the best known charity in Nebraska, but it is one of the finest in spirit and in achievement.

How About This, Judge?

Over in Iowa the neighbors are getting all lused up over the town elections, which are to be held today. This is as it should be, for a healthy rivalry for local offices is an indication of a proper civic spirit, and means progress for the town.

Influence in the World.

The world after all is nothing more or less than the people who live in it. Its grains and its ores, its machines, its gold and silver are worth nothing at all until they are energized and put into use by the human beings whose heads and hearts direct it all.

Two men on an Omaha street corner were heard the other day debating the identity of Omaha's most influential citizen. One mentioned a certain banker, scheduling the wealth at his command. The other named a man of ordinary wealth and said: "My man represents people. He represents them because he knows them and they know him; he speaks for them and they follow him. Your man may win once by might of his wealth; in the long run my man is bound to win because people always win eventually over any material thing."

The last man was right. He who controls people through his service and example controls more than wealth, for wealth is effective only as people use it and no man yet has gained possession of so much wealth that its power alone outweighs the will of everybody else.

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Bonus Up to Senate

Should House Bill Pass and Be Signed by the President?

Nebraska City Press. J. H. Sweet—The bonus bill should pass the senate and receive executive approval.

McCook Gazette. H. D. Strunk—Without any argument for or against a bonus, the bill should meet the approval of the public sentiment.

Falls City Journal. There is an overwhelming sentiment for the bonus. The Journal favors the bonus but not as passed by the house.

Hastings Tribune. Adam Bredele—The senate and president should not approve the bonus bill as passed by the house because it is practically the same bill that was rejected last July.

Scottsbluff News. George Grimes—The senate and president should delay no longer approval of the bonus bill.

Pierce County Call. The government should take care of the ex-service men that are needy.

Kearney Daily Hub. There should not be any delay in passage of the bonus measure and its approval by the president.

Gering Courier. A. B. Wood—Far from satisfactory, but seems only plan for present relief, should become a law, despite makeshift provisions.

Beatrice Daily Express. Clark Perkins—Millions for disabled soldiers and good jobs for all others is at present the most imperative need.

St. Paul Phonograph. J. F. Webster—Senate and president should not approve of bonus bill at this time.

Holdrege Progress. Any serious compensation measure based on an equalized taxation will meet with popular approval.

Bloomington Advocate. H. M. Crane—The people of this vicinity generally approve of the bonus bill as passed by the house.

Fullerton Post. Wolfgang Schmidt—Should we pay a just debt? Adjusted compensation means just that.

Crete Vidette. J. H. Walsh—In an interview with bankers, American Legion men and business men as regards the bonus bill passed Thursday by the house.

The League of Nations is to be asked to take over the Dardanelles. Its leaders might get some information as to the nature of the job by applying to the "Anzacs."

Italian troops are withdrawing from Albania, in order not to become mingled in the civil strife prevalent there.

Princess Fatima's American tour shows marked contrast to that of some other foreign notables.

Not an easy undertaking to fix a treaty to suit a democratic senator who has made up his mind not to be pleased, but maybe it will be done some day.

"Pussyfoot" Johnson celebrated his birthday Saturday. He was born in 1862, and is willing to agree that the first sixty years are the hardest.

Virginia Confederate soldiers are planning to honor Grant's birthday. They will may honor their generous and victorious foe.

Canada's foreign trade fell away materially in 1921, but nobody up there lays the blame on failure to ratify the Treaty of Versailles.

Our city firemen can battle fire and smoke all right, but do not look on alligators as coming within the contract.

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How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation, diet, etc., are answered by Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee.

THE KID WITH "SNUFFLES." My friend, Joseph Taylor, holds that most of our medical superstitions have some foundation in fact.

In the days of my youth, when one boy called another "snotty nose" a fight was due to begin then and there.

"Snotty nose" was an epithet. Basically it meant that a child with a running nose was a sinner against the gods.

Perhaps the fault was not one for which the child should have been held responsible.

That, too, has been done more than once, and it was done more than once because it was done deep element of justice in the doing of it.

All this musing has been provoked by reading the March number of the School Health News.

Every one must hold a handkerchief in front of the mouth and nose when sneezing and coughing.

The school assemblies, the teacher at once looks over the flock for evidence of colds and sore throats.

Among the rules for the home are: Do not spit on sidewalk or floor.

Keep away from those with colds. Get plenty of fresh air.

Babies Not Fright Marked. Anxious Mother writes: "You say in your column that it will not cause a birthmark for an expectant mother to become frightened at an animal or something else and cover her face."

Fright—or other mental shock—experienced by a pregnant woman cannot register on the body of her unborn child.

Hard on the Lungs. D. S. writes: "I am working as a polisher of buffer on metal work. Will you please advise me if that dust is going to the lungs."

Yes, It Spoils Home Brew. E. G. N. writes: "You will be doing the community a service by discussing the use of chlorine in our drinking water."

So many complaints are being made and so many protests printed that there must be a strong feeling of suspicion regarding the use of the chemical.

When the water supply is not always above suspicion it should be chlorinated.

The Chicago typhoid death rate is about one-fifteenth of what it was when the use of chlorine was begun.

It is consumed daily by many million people in different parts of the world.

Try Afternoon Naps. M. A. R. writes: "I have a niece 12 years old who always wets the bed at night."

To overcome the odor of the urine see that she drinks more water.

A recent medical writer says that persons wet the bed because they sleep so soundly, assuming that they are normal mentally and physically.

This writer would have you put the child to bed for two hours after afternoon nap. This habit would cause the night's sleep to be shallow.

Nebraska Editorial Opinions

Nebraska Editorials

The Bee's Letter Box

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