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The Bee's Platform... 1. New Union Passenger Station... 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways...

BATTLE FOR THE AIR MAIL... When Martin B. Madden of Illinois presented his report on the air mail service it was noticed that the appropriation for the continuance of that innovation would be subject to attack if not to extinction.

Mr. Madden objects that the air mail has not justified its continuance; it is too expensive, he insists, and does not effect a saving in time. One of his statements is that it costs \$5 per ton mile to move mail by air as against a few cents by train.

As to the allegation that better time is made by the railroads, an answer to that exists in the statement that on the present daylight flying schedule thirty-six hours' time is saved between New York and San Francisco over the best record of the fastest trains.

Mr. Jefferson made an able defense of the air mail from the point of its service to business, which is the final test. Unless the postoffice can keep its functions steadily in line with the increasing demands and actual requirements of the people, it is falling behind.

A City and a Court... The exhibition given at Detroit on Sunday is one that will sadden orderly people. When a municipality engages in anarchy it may escape the immediate penalty, but it will surely be punished indirectly.

In the same way, demand for anything at any given price is the amount that purchasers will take at that price. If the price goes up, fewer would be willing or able to buy.

An Ohio Political Romance... When Mr. Harding resigned as senator of the United States from Ohio, retiring to private life to prepare for inauguration as president, he wrote another paragraph in a bit of political history that will be cherished in his home state and of interest elsewhere.

Culture and the Simple Life... Considerable circulation is being given some observations of Walt Mason, regarding the value of education, stressing his view that the man in the humbler way of living is not especially benefited by a course in college or university.

endless round of slavish, menial toil. To the man whose mind has been opened up to an understanding capacity, the humblest task takes on its true value as one of the processes of life.

The world may have too many lawyers, doctors, music teachers, and the like, but the record does not show it. Calls for preachers and teachers are numerous; statistics from law schools and medical colleges have startled the world with a predicted shortage of barristers and doctors, and other learned professions find room for the elect at least. Aside from this education is a boon and blessing as well as an incentive and stimulant to him who has it.

America Knows How... The news that machine shops in Minneapolis have reduced their working week to five days and that employees in some eastern mills are employed only half the usual number of hours is meat for far-flung speculation.

In violation of all common sense comes the claim that we have unemployment and stagnation because we have a surplus of goods. How could it be possible to become poor through being too rich? If this is accepted, however, shorter hours of labor might be expected to work a cure.

Such visionary considerations are naturally evoked by the present condition. Out of them and out of the bare fact that millions of men were maintained in the armies and that even while supporting them the general condition of the people was higher than either before or after, can be extracted considerable good cheer.

When Americans think of how they came through the crisis of the war with flags flying both at home and overseas, a spirit of confidence is bound to be evoked. This optimism is rising day by day, and when soon the readjustment is completed, this great people will go ahead with a speed that never before was equalled.

Until careful research is made it is useless to attempt to explain the reasons for the decrease of \$365,000,000 in the earning of the railroads that is reported for last year by the bureau of railway economics.

The laws of supply and demand, of course, function here just as in any other business. The price of any particular kind of goods is said to be fixed by the equation of supply and demand. Misunderstanding of the exact meaning of this is somewhat prevalent.

Undoubtedly there is a point at which utility rates will extinguish a portion of the demand for service, and a point also at which rates may be set with the result of increasing traffic. A rate high enough to discourage the use of a utility might bring in a smaller income or profit than a lower rate which increased the volume and encouraged patronage.

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Possession of polite education does not guarantee any against the necessity of working for a living. As a matter of fact, most of its possessors work the harder because they have been educated. Drudgery is not inviting to any, but it is hopeless only to him who sees in it but an

A Line O' Type or Two

THE ADVENTURERS... Oh, it was May when Jason went To seek the shining fleece, And June was white when Helen fled And gave a war to Greece.

But long are past the summertides— The seasons of renewal— When every hill the beacons freed And foreign flags went down.

IT is fortunate for the United States that so alert a patriot as Mr. Butler is chairman of the naval committee. He does not propose that England and Japan shall secretly build ships while openly talking of a naval holiday.

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MORAL: KEEP YOUR SUBSCRIPTION PAID UP... Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Campbell left Bayfield Wednesday morning with the intention of making their home elsewhere, going by automobile.

TO LAURA... I've seen you in the garden there, Filching the roses' dew-bath, and the while Twining sweet flowers of speech and your slim self.

From out the low-browed crowd there swept And your sleek prettily leapt One elemental, unafraid, Like yodel to his chambermaid.

AS for William Lyons Phelps' remark, which a contrib has quoted, that "too much modern fiction is concerned with unpleasant characters whom one would not care to have as friends," how would you like to spend a week-end with the characters in "The Mayor of Casterbridge"?

GRACE BEFORE MESS... Sir: This is to let you know that while vacationing in Springfield, O., I discovered a young lady who, when dining at a cafeteria, gathers all her food on a tray, sets it on the table, and then, standing with folded hands and downcast eyes, murmurs a prayer of "grace." I suppose she's thankful she "has it all together." M. S.

Why the Church Was Packed... Next Sunday morning the minister is going to, in his sermon, reveal: "How to Meet the Demand for Wine." The superintendent of the Sunday school announces that the supply for the quarter are at hand and may be secured by the teachers at the church.

BRING AS MANY AS YOU CAN... Members are requested during the rebuilding operations to eliminate the bringing of any one Chicago resident guest into the club house at the noon hour to once a month only.

OH, MY DEAR! DO YOU THINK YOU ARE YOUNG ENOUGH TO READ IT? Sir: Where may one find "Painted Velas" J. G. H.'s writings intrigue me more and more. JAY AYE.

Next... An Indiana merchant was fined for having a bankrupt sale when he was not a bankrupt. Soon they'll punish bald-headed druggists for selling hair restorers.—Detroit Free Press.

How to Keep Well

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 make diagnosis or prescribe for individuals. Address letters in care of The Bee.

HOW ABOUT YOUR NECK? We do not think of the neck as a part of the body, that is, as a part with any health significance or as one that portrays character. If, however, we will read what Dr. C. W. Chapman says about it we will change our opinions.

Such Cases are Frequent... Topham writes: "After a person has been ill with pneumonia for several weeks what causes water to form in the lungs?"

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Gunsights

And Easy, Too... There ought to be money in a quick-lunch privilege at Marion, O., these days.—Los Angeles Times.

Just About... Our idea of a hundred per cent stand pater is the fellow who is still dating his letters 1920.—Boston Transcript.

Now Halve the Painter... The price of linseed oil is halved, and of turpentine more than halved, since summer time. But painting seems to cost just as much as ever.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

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