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

New Problems of World Trade. Many of those who once fought the protective tariff are now swinging over in favor of it...

Meanwhile, in the manufacturing districts to the north, signs gather that the infant industries feel that they have reached full manhood...

Recent treasury reports show that America sold more goods abroad last year than ever before. It imported more, too, than ever before...

Further complications were found, as for instance in the case of Italy, which wants to buy cotton and coal in the United States, using shipments of its products, among them lemons, to make payment...

Such is the amazing extent to which our economic structure has been altered. Producers of raw material are now the ones who urge a high tariff wall. The manufacturers who turn these products into finished goods desire to buy this material as cheaply as possible...

Mr. Harding, in his speech to the farmers at Minneapolis, declared that the agricultural population should not be exploited for the benefit of the industrial half of the country...

Tokens of By-gone Ages. The survival of primitive customs and beliefs is occasionally brought to mind by reports of some one in this day and age being persecuted as a witch...

Much of this is harmless enough, and there is matter for rejoicing that we did not carry over into our civilization more injurious practices...

As told by Edward H. Taylor in "Primitive Culture." They were not accustomed to chop wood as we do, by notching out v-shaped cuts. When the tree man came with his improved method of free chopping, they marked their disgust by levying a fine on any of their own people who should be caught chopping in the European fashion...

Movie Queens and Our Congresswoman. A lot of people are going to be mightily disappointed in the new congresswoman, Miss Alice Robertson, for this old-fashioned creature has let it slip out that she believes every man and woman ought to mind his own business...

Another thrower her baby into an ash can and Charlie rescues it, according to the synopsis given by the censor. This is objected to as teaching children that it is perfectly proper to desert their little brothers and sisters in an alley...

What of the minister who has confessed connection with the theft of \$185,000 from the mails? If this were a working girl, some might try to have it appear that if she had been paid better wages the crime would not have been committed...

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Why Not Pay These Men? Veterans of all American wars have had or are getting serious attention from the public, with some effort at compensation from the general government except one class...

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A Line O' type or Two

Along tonight by light of candle beam I dream how somewhere now the sun is making Anew the day, his tanned radiance flaking A steely sea with golden damascene...

ONE of Doc's clients writes: "There is nothing the matter with me, but I should like to be examined, perhaps to avoid serious trouble later in life." This is hunting trouble; and we can see the lady, a few years hence, in the rocking-chair fleet on a sanitarium porch...

SMALL TOWN STUFF. (From the Keokuk City City.) Two spirited horses faired their owner, Fred Beers, quite a little excitement this morning, when he discovered them missing from their abode back of Markley's meat market...

Merry England, Jan. 4.—Here is, among other things, the Royal Albert Hall, accommodating virtually 10,000 persons. One of the special Albert who was content to be known as the Prince Consort and found; and returned home to his wife, the Queen, and expressed wonder how the Zep could be missed...

Monday—Pete Herman vs. Battling Levinsky and six other go's. Tuesday—Haydn's sacred oratorio, "The Creation." Wednesday—Young Neelands, the great artist, and Miss Snithers, the Worcester-shire "Wrestling King," to a finish. Thursday—"The Messiah." Friday—Mr. Seussbacher, Nio-Dahlner in His Great Lecture, "The Kingdom of God is Within You." Saturday—Christmas Carols and Songs of Peace. Sunday—Bombardier Wells Will Meet All Comers. Sunday—Grand League of Nations Rally.

ATTENTION OF MR. WELLS. Sir: Wells, in his Outline, compares the ancient Cretan civilization with what we please to call our own. The Gnososs people had hot and cold tubs, the bath, the electric fan, the automobile, and they wrote a hand which no one has been able to read...

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ALFRED BULL. SO jealous of its reputation is the People's Pharmacy of Rockford, it follows the doctor's prescription "not particularly, but exactly." MY DEAR, YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN HIM. (From the Mattou Journal Gazette.) Gilbert Vandiver, for several weeks plain-clothes man of the police department, has received the handsome new uniform for which he had been measured, has donned it and has worn it to secure attention. His first appearance on the street in the distinctive suit sparkling new, caused a sensation among the small boys, who watched him swing carelessly down West Broadway, after his breakaway from the central station.

AN especially happy conjunction was the wedding in Putnam, Ill., of April Read and Mae Downey. Asides. E. A. L. We fear nothing can be done about the word "alibi." It is lost. Jean: Data received. Merci. O. M. K.: Yes, but the mail is infinite, but that is one reason he is effective. M. C.: Thought of you during the Brahms. Get any waves? MIKE NECKYORKE drives a taxi in Rhineland, Wis., and you have only one guess at what he used to drive.

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How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS. Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. W. A. 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 individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

FLU OUTLOOK FOR 1921. Are we to have a return of influenza in 1921? This is a very difficult question to answer and one to which health authorities are timid about replying, though they know the great general and widespread anxiety to have an authoritative answer. Surgeon General Cummings issued the following statement dated November, 1920, but received in January, 1921: "There is absolutely no way of foretelling definitely whether this winter will witness any recurrence of influenza in epidemic form. As a result, however, of careful analysis of the epidemic of influenza which occurred in 1918 and 1919, it may be stated that an attack of influenza appears to confer a definite immunity to subsequent attacks, an immunity lasting for several years. Inasmuch as the epidemic of 1918 and 1919 affected so large a proportion of the population there would seem to be reasonable grounds for expecting that such severe flus become prevalent here and there it would not assume the epidemic proportions of the last two years nor the trouble that winter of 1920."

It is fair to interpret this as meaning that those who had the disease in 1918-19 and '20 need not expect a recurrence and that the waves of those years used up the great bulk of susceptible material. In consequence they predict no great amount of trouble during the winter of 1921. In October, 1920, the Detroit health department issued a circular headed "Will the Influenza Paralyze the Country?" It stated that the period of the influenza wave of 1920 was reached in October, 1918, and the wave of 1920 was reached in January, 1920, or sixteen months later. In 1918 Brownlee studied the history of influenza waves during the last fifty or one hundred years and announced the conclusion that waves came every thirty-three weeks or multiples thereof. Acting on this conclusion, he predicted that the wave of 1920 would recur in January, 1921. It came as was predicted. At the end of October the Detroit health department said they had just gone through a thirty-three week cycle and there were only three cases in the city. Therefore, they put forward the hope, which, whether you choose to call it, that we would get through the winter safely. In Chicago the second great wave began in January, 1921. Sixty-six weeks from that date carries us to the last week in April, 1921. If we can get through the winter until the end of the year without much influenza we probably will escape any considerable wave.

One part of the Brownlee theory is that after the great wave of 1918-19 an influenza epidemic not much of the wave ever occurs between mid-spring and late autumn. The wave of 1920 occurred in January, 1921, therefore the recurrence date for the country generally is the latter part of April. I have been of the opinion since the beginning that "an immunity lasting for several years is conferred," and I am glad to see the public health service taking this hope-inspiring position. This does not mean that there are not a few cases of influenza around right now and that there will not be a few cases each week this winter.

Takes Golf Too Seriously. T. W. D. writes: "I am about 60 years old and in good physical condition. Recently I took up golf as relaxation and exercise. After playing I have observed no unusual fatigue, but find I am unable to sleep that night as well as I usually do, but the following night I am all right again. Can you suggest any thing beneficial to do or not to do?" REPLY. It is probable that you become too tense, play too hard, try to beat somebody, or try to beat your own record. Instead of eighteen holes try nine. Instead of trying to excel be content to dub.

Yes, There is Danger. Mrs. A. H. T. writes: My husband's mother has tuberculosis. Her mother and father died of it. Is this always hereditary? My husband is not very strong, but seems to have good lungs, a chest expansion of about 5 inches. He has had about four attacks of pneumonia. 1. Do you think there is any danger of his having tuberculosis, or is it apt to develop later? He is 23 years old. 2. Should one be very careful in using towels, dishes, etc., of the mother? 3. If my husband is susceptible would exercising and good care of his health prevent it? 4. I am in very good health. 4. Would there be any danger of my getting it?" REPLY. 1. Yes. He will not be out of the shadow for several years yet. He must be in the open air as much as possible. Keep up his health. He must not become over-tired. 2. Yes. See that all towels and dishes are sterilized after the mother has used them. 3. Probably so. 4. Some.

EDITORIAL JABS. Another thing we notice about human nature is that the grocer always considers the shoe dealer a profiteer.—Columbus Ohio State Journal. Soon it will be cheaper to buy winter clothes than to go south for the season.—New York Evening Post. A New Jersey naturalist tells of a rabbit killing three cats. Now, which one got hold of the stuff—the rabbit or the naturalist?—Charleston News and Courier. A Pontiac telephone operator got a posse together to hunt for a burglar. One thing a telephone operator can get is a posse—that is no particular number.—Detroit News. For citizens living under a crime wave there should be comfort in the news that a room in a hospital costs less than a room in a hotel.—New York Evening Post. Thinking it over in jail for awhile appeals to the plan American company's common sense as one of the best cures for the reckless driving habit that could be devised.—Milwaukee Sentinel. The ex-kisser does not desire to live in Holland and Holland is justly proud of its rustic inquiry as to who invited him.—Washington Star. It is announced that De Valera is safe in Ireland. If so, he is probably the only person who is—Toronto Mail and Empire. Everybody! Will somebody please jog our memory by telling us what was done in 1920?—Columbia Record. SAID IN JEST. "Heaven knows how Sharp made his money." "That's probably why he wears that worried look."—New Haven Register. "Professor in Agronomy to Phil Weinberg." "Name three articles containing 'urch'." "The urchin and a collar."—The Lorain Review. "Father—'Helen, isn't it about time you were entertaining the prospect of matrimony?' "Daughter—'Not quite, pa. He doesn't call until 8 o'clock.'—The Arkwright. "Professor—'Now I put the number seven on the board. What number immediately comes into your mind?' "Class (in unison)—'Eleven.'—Burr. "Janus, you may serve the cake that I brought for Mr. Phillips' birthday." "Serge, madam, but my union forbids my serving a non-union product."—Lila. "Mr. Bell, the inventor of the telephone, is in this country. At a meeting of subscribers it was decided that no action should be taken, as it was not altogether his fault."—The Passing Show (London). "Yes, mum," smiled the Panhandler, "there was a time when I rode in my own carriage." "What a come down," sympathized the kind hearted woman. "And how long has it been since you rode in your own carriage?" "Just 47 years, mum," replied the Panhandler, as he pocketed the proffered dime. "was a baby then."—The Catholic News.

The Bee's Letter Box

What Cites Grand Opera. Columbus, Neb., Jan. 23.—To The Editor of The Bee: One of your recent editorials commented on the failure of the people to support Grand Opera, citing the probability of the dissolution of the Chicago Grand Opera company for want of support as an example. When an institution fails to reach the middle class of people it is doomed to fail unless it is supported by private donations. As these private donations are subject to the whims of the givers the chances for support are small. As a citizen of the middle class I wish to tell why I do not do my part in supporting opera. There is no opera in this part of the country to support and there never will be for people love the barking of autos better than the grandest rendition of a prima donna. In the second place, when I arrive in Chicago or any other large city and make my way to the opera, after dodging thugs and passing up blonde Cleopatras, I find a prohibitory price on every seat. Upon after submitting to that insult I get a seat and am forced to listen to the orchestra render what is called a classic but which nobody really likes. They just say they do. Then when a singer, or the singers, reach a high note and begin to give you something grand, that orchestra lets loose and drowns it all out. I never saw it fail. Then in the early part of the play one of these human impossibilities called a baritone gets the center of the stage and keeps in the balance of the evening. Why the diabolical wheeze of a baritone ever got classed as music is something I do not know. Fix the price of admission, the orchestra and the baritone and opera will be supported. —ESSE S. KINDER.

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