THE BEE: OMAHA. TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1921.

THE OMAHA BEE as told by Edward H. Taylor in "Primitive Cul-ture." They were not accustomed to chop wood ture." They were not accustomed to chop wood as we do, by notching out v-shaped cuts. When DAILY (MORNING) -- EVENING-SUNDAY the white man came with his improved method THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, of tree chopping, they marked their disgust by levying a fine on any of their own people who should be caught chopping in/the European MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS fashion. They knew that it way a superior way The Associated Press, of which The Boe is a member, is en-clusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches realized to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of our special dispatches are also reserved. and would use it when they could trust each other not to tell. This species of conservatism, flying in the teeth of common sense, is not a Tyler-1000 Tyler 1000L Tyler 1008L Tyler 1009L

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New Problems of World Trade.

Many of those who once fought the protective tariff are now swinging over in favor of it, and Warren G. Harding's message to the people of the south on the advisability of high duties on imported goods will find a-surprising welcome there. A conference of southern governors is to be held this month to discuss protection for southern industries, and this is far from being the only meeting of that sort in that. region.

Meanwhile, in the manufacturing districts to the north, signs gather that the infant industries feel that they have reached full manhood in which a higher tariff is not needed. With the exception of the youthful dye stuffs business and a few other special lines, the makers of finished goods are blowing cold on the proposals for higher import taxes.

One explanation of this double reversal of views is to be found in the vast improvement. made in American commerce by the war. The men that used to cry for protection against European rivals have found that they are able to sell on the world market and have concluded that if they are able to compete with Europe abroad they, will be more than able to hold their own with European goods in the United States.

Recent treasury reports show that America. sold more goods abroad last year than ever before. It imported more, too, than ever before. but vastly less than it exported. As the manufacturers now look upon the situation, no nation can for long buy more goods than it sells, and foreign trade is in the nature of an exchange. When in the name of the farmers of the west and south a tariff wall was urged to shut out ioreign competition, these other men who have built up a trade to Europe nervously beheld a movement for retaliation on the part of their foreign customers. If America ceased to import certain goods, or laid a heavy tax, other countries in Europe and South America made it plain that they would act in reprisal.

quality unknown to men' today. Yet, by and large, we have progressed by profiting from the past, and can not be charged with sacrificing the present for it.

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. True, her conscience does not permit her to travel on Sunday, but instead of proposing a law to stop the trains, on her journey from Oklahoma to Washington she stopped off in a convenient city about midnight of Saturday and waited until Monday to resume her journey. All this is out of spirit with the times, and far less typical of the current trend than is the move, let us say, to clean up the moving picture shows in Chicago. The comedies are especially bad, according to the head of the censorship board, and he cites Charlie Chaplin's latest as a horrible example.

A mother throws her baby into an ash can nd 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. Why, one might ask, can it not be pleaded that Charlie's rescue teaches a superior moral lesson? Ah, but the hero of the slapstick teaches the waif to break windows so he can get a job of repairing them. Any child going to the movies who grows up to be a glazier might have the wrong idea about the ethics of the profession.

"Charlie's a comical fellow, but he can't get by with some of his stuff in Chicago," decrees the censor. By the same token, Douglas Fairbanks may be expected to be called upon to make no more thrilling rescues or escapes which might lead some boy to imitate him, Mary Pick-ford should never climb to the wide limb of a tree because it will induce all the little girls to be tomboys and get their dresses dirty, and no screen favorite can ever again flirt with a strange young man. Motor cars must not be run at such high speed in the films, and every character in a western comedy must be disarmed and every vampire denatured into a Girl Scout and go on hiking trips instead of pirating around.

Wouldn't you like to hear what our congresswoman thinks of the movies and censorship? But then, perhaps she doesn't like them and never goes. In which case she once more sets an example of minding her own business and allowing the rest of the world to do likewise.

Jesse James, New Style.

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. But, although the pay of the clergy is notor-Further complications were found, as for in- | jously low, and this particular man was without

A Line O' Type or Two How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

SUN-RISING.

Alone tonight by light of candle lean dream how somewhere now the sun is making new the day, his tangent radiance flaking steely sea with golden damascene, Or how, above valleys' darkling green, Some snowy-cheeked, sky-pillowed peak

breaking Into high flame, when lover-like awaking Startles to rose her virginal demesne

And I muse how Love's continuous rising Ever discovers oceans unexplored. Or majesty of spirit alps, surprising The wild-flower jewels in their fastness stored. His gaze, advancing, finds each hour unfurled. A fairer landscape of your heart, my world.

PETRARCHINO. ONE of Doc's clients writes: "There othing 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 This is hunting trouble; and we can see the lady, a few years hence, in the rock-

ing-chair fleet on a sanitarium porch. PRESUMABLY the School of Journalism

has a library, or will have one. If so, one of its books should be Quiller-Couch's "Art of Writ-

SMALL TOWN STUFF.

(From the Keokuk Gate City.) Two spirited horses caused their owner Fred Beers, quite a little excitement this morning, when he discovered them missing from their abode back of Markley's meat market. The police were notified and rescued the missing horses enjoying a stroll down Seventeenth on Franklin street. "THE mechanics at the Beard garage have

ent on strike."-Lander Wvo., Post. Won't Loan No More Money,"-Ibid

"The commissioners are meeting today in their annual monthly session."-Ibid. Ye Ed reads his own proof.

"WOULD you sooner live in a flat or a me of your own?"-The Inquiring Reporter. "Not more than she would have done for you or I."-The Politeness Reporter. Not by Ibid.

London Correspondence.

Merry England, Jan. 4 .-- Here is, among ther things, the Royal Albert Hall, accommodating virtually 10,000 persons. It is named for that especial Albert who was content to be known as the Prince Consort and found: and reverent Londoners call it the Gasometer, and press wonder how the Zeps could have missed The explanation is that Zeps didn't try for Inspecting a flat, I was told this:

The rent is 15 guineas a week, including the use of some of the plate and most of the linen: you'll have telephone, gas-fires in six of the 10 rooms, electric light, constant hot-water, use of the lift in reasonable hours, and two entailed seats good for everything that goes on in Albert Hall-although you are not compelled to use the seats."

You see, the place was built on the sub-riptions of a lot of nice people who wished be certain of a resort wherein they might "The Messiah" once a year; the the subscribers took their seats in perpetuity, so that most of them heard Heifetz and Hofmann without having to pay. 'Twas a good investment, I'll assert: and you may come along with me in thinking so if you give heed to this sample-week of attractions in the hall:

Monday-Pete Herman vs. Battling Lenvinsky and six other go's. Tuesday-Haydn's sac-red oratorio, "The Creation." Wednesdayred oratorio, "The Creation." Wednesday-red oratorio, "The Creation." Wednesday-Young Needles, the Midlands Marvel, and Pip-ing Smithers, the Worcestershire Wrestling-King, to a finish. Thursday-"The Messiah." Friday-Mr. Seussebaugh Nic-Dahrrel in His Friday-Wr. Seussebaugh Nic-Dahrrel in His Great Lecture. "When Killing Is Justified: or, The Wrongs of Britain's Irish Policy." Saturday Afternoon-Christmas Carols and Songs of Peace. Saturday Night-Bombadier Wells Will Meet All Comers. Sunday-Grand League of Nations Rally. F. D.

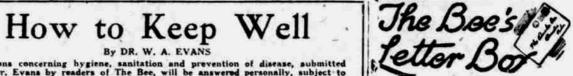
1T appears that the Chicago Athletic club has a waiting list of 3,450. This beats the National

Sir: Wells, in his Outling, compares the an-clent Cretan civilization with what we please to call our own. The Gnossus people had hot and cold tubs, the ladies wore corsets and flounced modes, and they wrote a hand which no one has been able to read. In view of which there to one question. Lead. The view of which there to

dicted.

is that

of April



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careful in using towels, dishes, etc., of the mother? 3. If my husband FLU OUTLOOK FOR 1921. Are we to have a return of influis susceptible, would exercising and enza in 1921? This is a very diffigood care of his health prevent it? cult question to answer and one to 1 am in very good health. 4. which health authorities are timid Would there be any danger of my about replying, though they know getting it?" the great general and widespread REPLY. anxiety to have an authoritative an-

swer. Surgeon General Cummings issued He must be in the open air much as possible. Keep up the following statement dated Nomuch as possible. Keep up his health. He must not become overvember, 1920, but received in Janu-

ary, 1921: "There is absolutely no way of tired. "There is absolutely no way of 2. Yes. See that all towels and foretelling definitely whether this dishes are sterilized after the mother winter will witness any recurrence of influenza in epidemic form. As has used them. 3. Probably SO.

result, however, of careful analysis 4. Some. of the epidemiology of influenza, especially as the result of intensive Some T. B. Symptoms.

E. H. M. writes; "Please publish the first symptoms of tuberculosis." studies in homes where influenza 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. unity lasting for several years. "Inasmuch as the epidemic of 1918 of them may be enough to cause a and 1919 affected so large a propor-tion of the population there would seem to be reasonable grounds for believing that even should 'flu' become prevalent here and there it would not assume the epidemic proportions of the last two years nor would it occur in such severe form." It is fair to interpret this as mean

ing 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 this winter. In October, 1920, the Detroit health department issued a circular headed "Will the Influenza Parallel Hold True?" They called attention to the periodicity of the waves of

influenza. They said the 1918 peak was reached in October, 1918, and the next one in February, 1920, or sixteen months later. In 1918 Brownlee studied the his-

A Pontiac telephone operator got a posse together to hunt for a burglar. One thing a telephone operator car or multiples thereof. Acting on this get is a posse-that is no particular conclusion, he predicted in the lat-ter part of 1918 a recurrence in number.-Detroit News.

January, 1920. It came as was pre-For citizens living under a crime wave there should be comfort in At the end of October the Detroit health department said they had just cone through a thirty-three week cycle and there were only three cases in the city. Therefore, they put New York Evening Post.

Thinking it over in fail for awhile forth the thought or hope, whichever you choose to call it, that we yould get through the winter safely. In Chicago the second great wave egan about January 15, 1920, Sixtytinel. six weeks from that date carries us

to the last week in April, 1921. If we can get through the winter until the last week in April without much | fied in sarcastic inquiry as to who ininfluenza we probably will escape vited him .-- Washington Star.

iny considerable wave. One part of the Brownlee theory It is announced that De Valera after the first great wave of an influenza epidemic not much of ably the only person who is.-Torthe wave ever occurs between midonto Mail and Empire. spring and late autumn. The wave

Will somebody please jog our therefore the recurrence date for the memory by telling us what was done country generally is the latter part in 1920?-Columbia Record.

the beginning that "an immunity lasting for several years is con-'Heavens knows how Sharp made his

fallure 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 prishadow for several years yet. vate donations are subject to the whims of the givers the chances for his support are small. As a citizen of the middle class 1 Yes. See that all towels and wish to tell why I do not do my part in supporting opera. There is

What Cites Grand Opera,

Columbus, Neb., Jan. 22 .- To The

Editor of The Bee: One of your re-

cent editorials' commented on the

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 Cleoalways patras, I find a prohibitory price on every seat. Then after submitting o that insult I get a seat and am forced to listen to the orchestra 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 enter of the stage and keeps it the alance of the evening. Why the diabolical wheeze of a baritone ever got classed as music is something I

do not understand. Fix the price of admission, the or-BUSINESS IS GOOD THANK YOU chestra and the baritone and opera

will be supported. -JESSE S. KINDER. The Foot of Justice.

rabbit killing three cats. Now, which, one got hold of the stuff-the rabbit or the naturalist?-Charleston News



the news that a room in a hospital costs less than a room in a hotel.---

appeals to the plan American common sense as one of the best cures for the reckless driving habit that could be devised-Milwaukee Sen-

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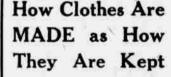
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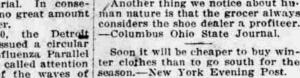
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CLEANERS-DYERS

A New Jersey naturalist tells of a tory of influenza waves during the and Courier. last fifty or one hundred years and announced the conclusion that waves came every thirty-three weeks



Consumption does not start in the same way. The followcareful examination: A slight afternoon rise in temperature

Rapid pulse Spitting of blood

Persistent cough. Slight loss of weight.

Pallor. Fatigability or the tendency to tire easily.

Columbus Ohio State Journal.

EDITORIAL JABS Another thing we notice about human nature is that the grocer always considers the shoe dealer a profiteer.

REPLY.

Mance 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. Denmark, which shipped butter corn and other feed, flour and cotton, as well as factory made goods. If exchanges of this sort diminished greatly, the newly built fleets of American freighters would lie idle.

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 in order to compete with the factories abroad. They want to import hides and wool from other lands if they can get them at a lower price than the dorun for all, inasmuch as all are consumers as well as producers.

Mr. Harding, in his speech to the farmers at Minneapolis, declared that the agricultural population should not be exploited for the benent of the industrial half of the country. With him as president, holding the balance, the conflicting aims and views stands every chance of being adjusted equitably, so that no one interest is preferred over the others. If it is found that no high duty can be put on one product without injury to those producing all others, and that to give every interest protection of the oldfashioned kind would leave us just where we would be if we had not protection, this will be one of the most remarkable results of the changes wrought by the world war.

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, while the much more persistent manifestations of ideas held over from the past go unnoticed. Those whose attention has been caught by the little articles appearing in The Bee under various headings-"Romance in the Origin of Superstitions," "Where it Started," and "Jewel, Flower and Color Symbols for Today," are getting an easy and pleasant introduction into the science of ethnology.

The notion that weather and the crops are influenced by the moon, that May is an unlikky month for weddings, belief in omens, in telling fortunes, in spiritualism, in spirit rapping and spirit writing, and in magic of many kinds is prevalent today. In the very games of the children we see reproduced the customs of earlier ages. In the decimal system is found the influence of the savage races who began the art of counting by using their ten fingers. Many of our words, such as buzz, hiss and boom. come from an age when mankind in forming his language imitated the sounds about him. When we remark that a child got out of bed the wrong foot foremost, we are going back to a saying found among the German tribes centuries ago that to get out of bed left foot first will bring a bad day.

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 it is, many ideas and customs exist rather by being old rather than by being good or useful. The case is like that of the Dyaks of Borneo.

a pulpit, poverty cannot be justification or explanation.

There are some, though, who reason everything on a materialistic basis. Thus, some exto America, has been using the money to buy | tremely prominent and wealthy citizens, annoved by the discussion of industrial questions in the churches and even in the schools, have been urging higher pay for ministers and teachers. Unless they are given more means, they will naturally begin to look on things from the standpoint of the poor man and eventually fall completely into "bolshevism." the explanation runs. There are many reasons why preachers and teachers and every one who toils with brain or brawn should have adequate reward, but it is not to be given or obtained on the theory that money will improve morals or intellect. It is no more ridiculous to claim that this Illinois mestic grades, justifying their stand by saying pastor became a robber because he was underthat the free flow of commerce is best in the long | paid than to claim that other ministers or other people can be bribed into complaisance by in-



Why Not Pay These Men?

Veteraps 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. For no good reason, the veterans of the Indian wars have been overlooked. They are only a handful of old men now, classified as to age with the survivors of Grant's conquering army. They never were numerous, but they made Beecher Island an American Thermopylae; they wrote history in the Lava Beds; across Nebraska from east to west stretched the great Overland Trail, and this was cleared and made safe by these men, under the dashing leadership of such intrepid fighfers as "Sandy" Forsythe.

They were pensioned, but at the rate of \$20 a month, while comrades who fought in the Civil war, or who did garrison duty on the plains are getting \$50. We know the service was not so spectacular, but those who are familiar with the story of the campaigns know it was just as arduous. The medal of the Indian wars, worn by these survivors, is honorable, but the accompanying pension is inadequate. Men who fought the Sioux, the Cheyennes, the Apaches, the Modocs, the Piutes and the Nez Perces, deserve whatever of recognition may yet be given them by a government that has apparently lost sight of them in presence of the larger groups of former service men. Honoring all our country's soldiers as we do. it is beyond reason that they should be neglected, and therefore the pension for the Indian war veterans should be granted.

Dogs have fleas to take their minds off their

other troubles, and it begins to look as if some of our statesmen are making use of Japan as an international flea .

If these communists should ever get on top. they probably would be so busy paying off old scores that they would forget their plans for reform

If Mrs. Vanderbilt can't live in style on her paltry \$40,000,000, why doesn't she give it to some one who can?

Corkscrews may be cheap now, but many a man will tell you that there's no drop in his basement.

been able to read. In view of which no one has been able to read. In view of which there is one question I would like to propose through H. G. to old Gnossus: Did your young ladles check their corsets when they went to a dance at the country club? G. F. W. WE hope Max Beerbohm read far enough in Bergson to appreciate what Mr. Santayana says

of that philosopher. He seems to feel, wrote G. (we quote from memory), that all systems of philosophy existed in order to pour into him, which is hardly true, and that all future systems would flow out of him, which is hardly neces-

"LIGHT colors are more cheerful. If business men put on light colored suits every day they'd go down to their offices with Pollyanna ositions."-A fashion oracle.

But after a day in Chicago's smoke these dis positions, like the suits, would be ruined.

Information While You Wait,

Sir: The first page says that Gilbert K. Chesterton made a sort of text for his lecture cation. "I do not seriously think," he says "that the most profound criticism of the culture of our time can be found in a sentence which, I think. was written by Artemus Ward, which runs. I believe, 'It isn't so much the people's ignorance that does the harm as it is their know ing so many things that ain't so'." Ell Perkins not only said but he printed it, "Josh Billings says in his Proverbs, wiser than Solomon's, 'You'd better not know so much, than know so many things that ain't so'." Who shall decide when doctors disagree? With that passion for continuity which distinguishes your known continuity which distinguishes your kolyumwhy have we no comment upon Judge Lee Evans' remarkable verdict of Guilty passed upon a noted fox-hound for sheep-killing at Winches-ter, Ky., last week! Exile for life from Kentucky was the punishment adjudged upon the houndog. Never before in the United States has a four-focted creature been defendant, although French antiquaries record ninety-two processes against animals, tried in their courts from 1120 to 1740, when the last trial and exe-cution, that of a cow, took place. Locusts, at Lausane in 1451, rats and leeches at Heidel-berg, a cock (charged with laying an egg) at Basie in 1474, a sow and pigs at Lavegny in 1457, all had their time of trial, speedily followed by execution. This was customarily un-der the Mosale law, and Shylock himself may have influenced Judge Evans' action. 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 Mattoon Journal Gazette.)

Gilbert Vandiveer, 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 atten-tion. His first appearance on the street in the distinctive suit, sparking 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.

lean: Data received. Merci. O. M. K .: Yes, Balzac's detail is infinite, but

that is one reason he is effective. M. C.: Thought of you during the Brahms Get any waves?

MIKE NECKYOKE drives'a taxi in Rhinelander, Wis, and you have only one guess at what he used to drive.

PROFESSIONAL CANDOR. (From the Mobile Register.) James Fowler, cancer specialist, Physi-

clans recommend my treatment. Don't de-lay. Across from Catholic cemetery.

A TONG war is one of nature's efforts to help the Caucasian race, but her efforts are not appreciated.

ICELAND is short of ice, but, as several wags assure us, Ircland is still long on ire. B. L. T.

T. W. D. writes: "I am about 60

of 1920 began generally in January,

therefore the recurrence date for the

I have been of the opinion since

Daughter-"Not quite, pa. He doesn' mail until 8 o'clock."-The Arklight. ears old and in good physical condition. Recently I fook up golf as relaxation and exercise. After play-

Professor-"Now 1 put the number even on the board. What number imme-liately comes into your mind?" ing I have observed no unusual fa-tigue, but find I am unable to sleep seven on the board. What number imm diately comes into your mind?" Class (in uuison)-"Eleven!"-Burr.

that night as well as I usually do, but the following night I am all that night as well as I usuany do, but the following night I am all right again. Con you suggest any-thing beneficial to do or not to do?" "Sorry, madam, but my union forbids my serving a non-union product."-Lifa

It is probable that you become too Mr. Bell, the inventor of the telephone. tense, play too hard, try to beat somebody, or try to beat your own record. Instead of eighteen holes ry nine. Instead of trying to excel 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 hus-band's mother has tuberculosis. Her mother and father died of it. Is this always hereditary? My hus-

"Yes, mum," sniveled the Panhandler, "there was a time when I rode in my own band is not very strong, but seems

band is not very strong, our scenes "here was a time when I rode in my own to have good lungs, a chest expan-sion 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 "Just 45 years, murn," replied the Pan-carriage?" "Just 45 years, murn," replied the Pan-band is having tuberculosis. of his having tuberculosis, or is it 'Just 45 years, mum," replied the Pan-handler, as he pocketed the proffered dime. "I was a baby then."-The Catho-lie News.



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