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### Home Brew

**TODAY'S BEST BET**  
Have you begun to worry about your income tax return yet?

A guy who runs a colyum in his searches after truth finds a necessary adjunct. Is an information booth.

For he has to answer questions—And it doesn't do to miss—The questions that confront him seem to run along like this:

What kind of Turkish cigarettes Does Warren Harding smoke? What's become of Col. House? And is the crown prince broke?

Is William Two still sawing wood? Will those who flee from fire Twist 9 p. m. and 9 a. m. all "Flee in scant attire"?

If Chinese persons, running stills, Escape the law with ease, Could not one refer to them, in print, As nimble Moonshiners?

Will Babe Ruth find his batting eye In Nineteen Twenty-One? Are jazz and movies worth the while When all is said and done?

Will Gabrielle d'Annunzio Break out again this year? If Willard fights with Dempsey, Who will mourn around the bier?

If Mary Pickford's angel smile Goes on from day to day Without a miss, could it be called "Smimper fidelis," hey?

I'm merely mentioning these few To show the world how queer is The life of those who can a col. And puzzle over queries.

**A WORD FROM JOSH WISE**  
You have 't pay big interest on all th' trouble you borrow.

Investigations show a lot of coal operators robbed the government in selling coal. Well, you have to say this for the coal men: They treat everybody alike.

The armistice who had the fist fight on their return to civilization certainly showed the ivory in their row. They should have fought for a purse.

Philadelphia sport eds say Connie Mack has the foundation of a first-class team this year. Yeh—a concrete foundation.

**WONDER IF HE TIED HER**  
Dear Home Brew: While flivvering into this thriving metropolis from the suburbs the other morning I saw a sweet little lady standing waiting on the sidewalk. I asked her to ride in with me, but she hesitated and after considerable conversation I managed to deduce from her remarks that she was afraid I would let the carburetor. Well, we talked so long on the corner about the matter that I missed a date with my best girl and so I had to give it up and let the speedometer.—L. L. Goodwin, 602 Burke bldg.

**WHAT EVERY FARMER OUGHT TO KNOW**  
Finger-bowls are provided for the purpose of cleaning the fingers at the close of a meal or after eating fruit. They are placed on the fruit plate for the breakfast course, or on the dessert plate at dinner. Lift the bowl from the plate and set it in front of you, slightly to the right. To use, dip the tips of the fingers into the bowl, which should be partly filled with water, and wipe them on the napkin. It is also permissible to moisten the extreme corner of the napkin in the finger-bowl and pass this corner lightly over the lips.—Oklahoma Farm Journal.

The French and Belgians have perfected a gun that carries a shell 200 miles. A railroad train could do little better.

Babe Ruth says he lost \$5,000 on the horses in Havana. Evidently Babe didn't pick the horses the way he picks the pitched balls. On the diamond he picks the fast ones.

A New Jersey woman who has waited 20 years for the gentleman in the case. Humph! If they had been married 20 years ago, the chances are she would have been waiting on him.

There was a young lady named Bell. As a cook she was certainly swell; But she said with a sigh, "This gas isn't high Enough to cook dinner in a hotel."

**CORRECT**  
Smith: "What musical instruments purr like best—the tyre?"  
Walt: "No—the lool."

## "Richest Man in the World"

ROCKEFELLER? NO.  
Morgan? No.  
Nor is he a Weyerhaeuser nor a Guggenheim. Nor an Indian potentate with a peck of Koh-i-Nors. There's a new "richest man." You've never heard of him before. He's not one of the war profiteers. He sold no ships to Uncle Sam. He manufactured no munitions. He lives in Nebraska. He's a blacksmith. His title to riches is self-announced. But it's worth attention. The other day he sat down and wrote a letter to the editor of the Norfolk (Neb.) Daily News. This is what he wrote:

I wonder if you know that one of the richest men in the world lives 14 miles north of Norfolk, right here in Pierce? That man is the writer. I am just a common "plug blacksmith," but oh, how rich!

I go to my labors each morning, work until noon, go to dinner, return at 1 p. m. and work until 6 o'clock. I enjoy the greatest of all blessings, good health. Rockefeller would give all that he possesses in money and holdings for my stomach, but he can't have it.

Each day sees something accomplished and every job of work I turn out I feel I have done my customer a service "worthy of my hire."

I have a wonderful little wife. She has stuck to me 22 years now, so I know she must be a dandy to accomplish that.

I have a little home, a beautiful little daughter, a son grown to maturity and now in life's game for himself.

Rich? Why, man alive, who can possibly be richer? Then, to add to all the above riches, I take down my old shotgun in season and ramble thru fields, woods and tangle in search of the elusive cottontail, teal and mallard, with my faithful old pointer at heel (now past 11 years old), and he is as happy as I when on the hunt. Then, when I get back—how good everything does taste!

Then, when night has spread its mantle over this good old universe, I settle down in a good old easy chair, enjoy a smoke, and then roll into bed to be embraced by Morpheus and never hear a sound until the beautiful break of another day.

Rich, did you say? Well, I guess. Dollars? No, not many. You inquired about riches, not material wealth.

The height of my ambition is to so live that I may have no regrets for having lived, when the time comes for me to shuffle off this mortal coil, and I hope by that time to have accumulated just enough dollars that myself and mine may not be objects of charity.

This, then, is my idea of a rich man. If any one enjoys life more than I do, he is to be envied for his riches. With kindest regards,  
EDWARD J. MEYERS.

Mr. Edward J. Meyers, Nebraska blacksmith, we congratulate you on your riches! We are certain that nobody will call them "ill-gained." We are certain that no fawning sycophants besiege you when you venture out with your shotgun and your pointer. We are certain that your slumbers never are made uneasy with thoughts of business rivals crushed, of friendships killed by jealousy, of faithful retainers poorly rewarded.

Few will rise to dispute your title—for we note that with becoming modesty you lay claim, directly, only to being ONE of the richest men.

Perhaps there are men richer than you. Perhaps there are many. Perhaps the writer of this editorial is one. Perhaps the reader of it is another. But we are sure that none of them is envious of you—and maybe they have been made richer by a portion of your richness—a portion you have never missed!

## Mrs. Peachey Comes Across

ALL those people who have some little trouble of their own, and all those who are borrowing trouble from the future, and especially all those who view with alarm the period of time just ahead, ought to meet Mrs. Henry Peachey and her eight little Peacheys.

Mrs. Peachey is, according to all reports, as fine a specimen of immigrant as ever landed on New World shores. She was widowed by the war, and has nothing between her and want but her own willing hands and a pension the British government awards the family of a dead hero. No; that statement is not exactly true. She has more. Mrs. Peachey is the proudest mother you ever saw of eight boys, the oldest, 15; the youngest is 3.

"With my eight boys I'm going to grow up in the New World," Mrs. Peachey said when she arrived in Montreal. By now the whole Peachey family is headed westward—"where there's plenty of outdoors and plenty of work and opportunity," the mother explained.

Many a person would be overwhelmed with such a burden, but to Mrs. Peachey eight small children are not a burden.

"We'll get along somehow," she said; "at first it may be hard, but the pension will help while the children are small, and the older ones soon will prove themselves real Peacheys, sons their soldier-father would have been proud of if the war had returned him to us."

The wife of a hero? Yes; but also she has something heroic in herself. Probably it requires no greater heroism to command an army on the battlefield than for a woman to command eight little boys in a strange and unknown land, thousands of miles from home, in their joint and several campaigns to grab Fortune by the forelock.

Here's wishing success for the young Peachey army and its mother-commander!

Why not call them income tax blanket Manks?

As soon as a man buys an automobile he thinks a pedestrian is some kind of a nut.

A new book is entitled "Bolshevism at Work." There ain't no such animal.

Social climbers who laid in a stock find their progress up the ladder ac-cellar-ated.

Harding has ordered 18 fancy vests for White House wear. Hope they meet the approval of the senator from Pennsylvania.

The modernness of postoffice methods should not be judged by the fact that Durleson drives a barouche.

Dispatches from Gavelor, India, say Clemenceau killed two tigers. The name of the place has an intriguing sound.

Tastes differ, luckily, or the winter sports at Banff could not compete with Florida golf.

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## AS OTHERS SEE THE WORLD

Editorials and Comments Reprinted From Various Newspapers

NO INCOME TAX ON FORTY BILLIONS

(From the New York Journal)

A Judge declares that lack of houses is due to high interest rates and extensive bonus charged by money-lenders. And that is true, PARTLY. More serious trouble, however, is found in this fact:

If a man with a great deal of money and a large income lends his money on mortgage for building, the government may take fifty per cent or more of the mortgage interest in the shape of income tax.

On the other hand, if a man with a big income invests in municipal and state bonds, which under present preposterous conditions pay NO income tax, he gets the FULL INTEREST on his bonds.

In other words, suppose Mr. Multi-millionaire should lend money at six per cent to help build houses in this city, a fair rate of interest at present. The government would take fifty per cent of the six per cent and the investor would get two. But if Mr. Rich Man invests his money in city or state bonds at five per cent he gets ALL of the five per cent, the government takes nothing. You cannot wonder that very prosperous men put their money in income tax EXEMPT securities and NOT in mortgages to build houses, develop factories, or give employment to idle labor.

There are now issued in the United States about FORTY THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS of securities on which the government collects NO income tax. And that is the greatest outrage in the tax situation.

## WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

Writes for The Seattle Star Today on FUTURE OF DEMOCRATS

BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

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I AM NOT NOW urging immediate reorganization of the democratic party. Reorganization is impossible now, except as to officers of the national committee and the new officers would be, of course, in harmony with the views of the committee.

I am advising the selection of progressive committees as the terms of reactionary members expire. I mean those who are in sympathy with progressive sentiment.

Prohibition must be accepted as the permanent policy of the country. No one can be counted as progressive who is reactionary on the liquor question.

PROGRESSIVES MUST OPPOSE WALL STREET

Progressives must also oppose Wall street schemes for the exploitation of the masses. Policy as well as principle compels our party to oppose Wall street.

I do not emphasize international questions because I expect them to be disposed of in a short time. Permanent party alignments will depend upon the way domestic questions are treated by the party leaders. As the leaders speak for the party it is important that they reflect the real sentiment of the party.

The democratic party cannot hope to compete with the republican party for the support of the predatory interests.

If we win recruits it must be from the progressive element of the republican party.

If the democratic party is not willing to champion the interests of the plain people it has no reason for existence. So long as the leadership of the party in the senate, house and national committee is in the hands of those who are reactionary on any of the great issues, we cannot hope to have the confidence of the voters.

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## Inquiring Reporter



TODAY'S QUESTION

Can you make a dollar go a greater distance today than you could a year ago?

ANSWERS

THOMAS FRANCIS HUNT, 519 White Bldg.: "I'm perfectly sure I can't."

J. M. HENSMAN, 417 30th ave.: "I'm certain I can't ride nearly so far in the street cars as I used to for a dollar."

CARL CROSON, 909 Leary Bldg.: "I think a dollar is a bit more elastic now in covering household expenses."

E. E. SHIELDS, 408 Lyon Bldg.: "There's no question about a dollar covering a little more ground now."

H. A. OWEN, JR., 1800 24th ave. S.: "No, I can't. Of course I'll have to ask the business manager of my household to obtain accurate information."

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