THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Omaha Bee is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circu-

BEE TELEPHONES Preson Wanted After 10 P. M. Night Calle After 10 P. M. OFFICES OF THE BEE

Help Officer 17th and Fernand 196 Fifth Ave | South Side 4305 South Seth Out-of-Town Offices 1315 Wrigley Hidg. | Paris. Fr., 430 Rue Bt. Honore

The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading
- into Omaha with a Brick Surface. 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the
- Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean. 4. Home Rule Charter for Omahs, with City Manager form of Government.

Future of the Fuel Industry.

Three noteworthy pronouncements have come out from Indianapolis in the last few days, dealing with the future of the fuel industry. One of these is from the United Mine Workers of America, reaffirming the demand of the men for the nationalization of the industry. The other two are addressed to the national gathering of purchasing agents, but through that body to the public. One is from President Harding, the other from Mr. George H. Cushing, managing director of the Wholesale Coal association.

Examination of the policy of the miners may be put over, because it is far from settled that the American people are ready to enter the door se held open. President Harding offers a pracctical suggestion, addressed to the purchasing agents, that holds some elements of advantage to all. It is that arrangements be made by large consumers for carrying in storage a considerable amount of fuel required, to the end that the actual mining of coal be carried on more steadily throughout the year. Such a plan is practicable, for it is already followed to a serviceable extent by large consumers of coal. General adoption of the idea would go far in stabilizing the industry

Mr. Cushing's paper deals with a deeper-lying phase of the subject. He proposes that coal be treated not merely as a fuel, but as great source of potential wealth, and that the benefit of discovery and research be applied in full. Coal as such is good fuel, but coal split up into the eleven serviceable elements it contains not only is good fuel, but of immense value above and beyond that service. A ton of coal costing \$2 at the pit mouth may be so treated that finally it is worth \$40 a ton, and its fuel value remains. This brings the chemist into action, and it is Mr. Cushing's proposal that coal be turned over to him instead of to the fireman,

"This program is a business program," says Mr. Cushing, and he then quotes from James M. Emery: "There can be no legislative answer for

serves itself by crying out against business success. This persisted in, even though the success of business is essential to the continued solvency of the government. The resultant situation is so grave that I do not hesitate to put into plain words the obvious truth of this critical hour. The needs of the nation and the desires of political theorists are traveling courses which run at right angles to one another. Sooner or later there must be a collision. When it occurs the right of way must be cleared for one or the other-national prosperity or political expediency.

It is not needed to accept all that is implied in this quotation, although much of it is obvious. What is desirable is that the practical suggestions by the president and by the spokesman of the coal operators be given careful consideration, which must lead to their adoption, in part if not in whole, and then undoubtedly the demand of the miners for nationalization of the industry will disappear.

Senate Under "Gag" Rule.

Closing debate in the senate on the treaty with Germany was held under a rule limiting debate. The necessity of this was made apparent by the persistence of the democratic opponents, and some of the advocates, of the treaty in bringing forward amendments whose purpose may not unfairly be said to be to hamper the administration party in its effort to expedite business. How necessary this had become was shown by the performance of Senator Sheppard, who spent the entire day two weeks ago talking on the League of Nations under the pretext of discussing the treaty. If a curb had not been put on the debate, it is probable the treaty would not have been brought to a vote at all. That other important business is delayed is not taken into consideration, unless it be admitted that the opposition party has deliberately sought to prevent the republicans from carrying out any part of their great legislative program. The revenue bill now has right of way in the senate, and its passage may be expected very shortly. Extended debate on its provisions is expected, for its importance warrants full consideration, yet even this measure must be passed and debate on it be brought to a close. Therefore, it is not improbable that the cloture rule will be invoked again, even if its operation does dam the flow of democratic oratory, most of which is aimed at the ballot box in November, 1922.

Goethals and Obregon.

It is not too much to say that Mexico, with all its shortcomings, has had the sympathy of the American people. Had this not been the case the banditry and pernicious activities of various sorts that has existed below the border might long ago have led to the invasion and pacification of the country. Present appearances seem to justify this attitude. Calling in Colonel Goethals to advise the Mexican government on ts commercial and industrial policy is the latest

bign that the nation is settling down. As the builder of the Panama canal Colonel Soethals won the respect of Latin America, and gained also, it must have been, considerable understanding of the character of the people, their handicaps and advantages. The task of Obregon, who must satisfy the impulses and

seeds of his people, and at the same time steer clear of conflict with the foreign corporations who are exploiting and developing the natural resources is not an easy one. If Goethals associates himself in this effort, the path to international friendship will be made much easier.

Seeing America Through.

When the vice president of the United States declares that civilization is on trial he becomes an iconoclast. The belief in the inevitability of progress seems inherent in this age of superative achievements. With the biggest war, the fastest methods of transportation and communication, the largest ship, the most powerful aggregations of capital and labor and the greatest institutions of learning, these among many others, the present belittles the past and dreams of further advance in the future.

"What long teeth you have, grandmamma," said little Red Riding Hood to the wolf who lay in the bed of his victim.

"The better to eat you with, my dear," was

There seems to be a parallel in the speech of Calvin Coolidge at Springfield, Mass., recently. "The increase of knowledge, the development of science, has only given society new weapons with which it is possible to commit suicide," he declared. Highly trained intelligence combined with disregard of the funda-

mental virtues he denounces as a menace. Sympathy and the moral law are the two qualities which he finds essential to American civilization. He sees greed and envy bred during the war and comments that selfishness inevitably defeats itself. "Where there has been success it has meant that there sacrifice has prevailed," he said. "America was laid in the sacrifices of Pilgrim and Puritan and the colonists of that day. It was defended by the sacrifices of the revolutionary period. It was made all free by the sacrifices of those who followed Lincoln and insured by all who accept him. It

was saved by the sacrifices of the world war." Vice President Coolidge, in this little noticed address, has done a public service in speaking, from the vantage point of his position in national life and from his perspective of world history, the truth that the foundations of human progress do not rest alone on economic laws. He relies on the spirit of charity, the moral power, character, and willingness of each to sacrifice something for the common good to see America safely through.

Depositors Must Be Protected.

Secretary Hart of the State Department of on a difficulty of the bank guaranty system when he remarks that depositors, once they are paid out of the guaranty fund, sometimes oppose and delay the collection by the bank of claims it may have against their neighbors. As he sees it, the community which suffers from a bank failure looks upon the guaranty fund as a Lady Bountiful, but recognizes no obligation of its own toward the rest of the state which supplies the

If that be the situation it should be overcome if possible, perhaps by changes in the guaranty law and certainly by fostering a more intelligent and a fairer attitude on the part of bank de-

Changes in the law should stop short, however, of that suggested by Mr. Hart, namely, the postponement of payment of depositors' accounts until after the stockholders of the bank an economic problem." Mr. Cushing contines: have been called upon for their full liability and is considered normal. Face the facts, men. Political selfishness | the assets of the bank have been fully realized upon. If we assume the principle of the guaranty to be good, then we must assume that the depositors be paid within a reasonably short time. Postponement may work virtually as great a hardship as complete loss. In some cases, it may take years to realize upon the bank assets in a manner calculated to return the greatest possible value from doubtful claims. Postponement of depositors' payment until such time virtually would repeal the guaranty law.

Fitting Farm Supply to Demand.

If nothing has come of the congressional inquiry into agriculture, this does not differ from most other official investigations. However, such information and statistics as have been gathered in the hearings may form a basis of later progress. Those who were so foolish as to hope for revolutionary proposals from this body are naturally disappointed, for its only service has been summing up the needs of the farming interest and suggesting certain means by which they may be met,

One recommendation is that the statistical divisions of the Department of Agriculture should be expanded, especially as regards live stock. Farmers are becoming more interested in these government figures, but it is possible to enhance their importance. The correlation of agriculture with the agencies of manufacture and distribution would be improved by keeping a more accurate and full account of demand and supply, so that farmers can know what the world needs. There must always be a margin of production to allow for the accidents of weather, but nevertheless, an end is to be hoped for the present system of raising crops without thought of where or how they are to find a market. Overproduction often has been encouraged-too much of one crop and too little of another has been raised—until farming has been made a game of chance.

The congressional committee has reached the usual conclusions concerning the need for cooperative organization, long term credits and for stabilized and equalized price levels. However, a careful survey of world needs and the adjustment of farm production in somewhat close relation to the requirements is just as important.

Please, Mr. Dempsey!

Omaha is a full-grow city. It cannot indulge in childish pranks without drawing ridicule, just as would a mature man if he undertook to play

"ring-around-the-rosy" on Farnam street. That is why The Bee suggests that Police Chief Dempsey revise the assignment of patrolmen and abolish the clownish performance which excites the amusement-when it does not draw the sneers-of all who pass Eighteenth and Farnam streets during the busy hour between 5 and 6 p. m. A traffic policeman has duties to perform. Providing vaudeville entertainment is not one of them. It may have been a good joke for a while, but it is worn threadbare now.

"No accident week" got off to a good start in Omaha, if the police records are trustworthy. Shows the power of the press.

Gipsy Smith is talking straight, all right.

THE HUSKING BEE -It's Your Day -Start It With a Laugh

OCTOBER.

October in Nebraska! When the wealth of nature's store Is gathered and there's leisure o revel in wisdom's lore.

The plum tree's sober purple Gives promise of fruit to come; The blackbirds fly athwart the sky. The wings of the wild geese hum.

Maples fiing out their banners Of red and yellow and brown: The sumach's flaming beacon Grows crimson o'er hill and down

When Indians held this land And followed the wild goose flights They talked with brother sachems On hazy October nights,

On hills they lit their beacons-Fires that signaled to and fro; Do their ghosts light up the sumachs And crouch and warm at the glow

She is sending o'er the land? She speaks not alone of the frost But of the gift in her hand. For her sumach's flaming beacon

What is October's message

Is as plain as sign can be That the time for rest and study She's bringing to you and me.

PHILO-SOPHY. When fortune smiles at you be careful she isn't laughing at you.

except her age.

A woman likes to be up-to-date in everything

The pleasure of giving is often spoiled by the

pain of letting go. The press of low prices is causing farmers to burn their corn. Another press keeps them from

How Much Wood Would a Wood Chuck Chuck If a Wood Chuck Would Chuck Wood?

burning their apples.

Dear Philo: The Assassinated Press reports from Leavenworth, Kan., that Joel and James Cheatwood, twins, celebrated their 90th birthday. Assuming they have spent much of that time near the prison walls where they might Trade and Commerce undoubtedly puts a finger idea that the Cheatwood twins Would-Cheat? -Agate,

> Those who failed to take their vacations during the summer are now applying for autumn

> That partial eclipse Sunday night is said to have put a crimp in vegetation on the moon.

little less monshine than usual. See where an Ironwood man was kept up a tree all night by a pack of wolves.

We told our wife that story once, too, but

Only effect we noticed around here was a

she wouldn't believe it. Harry Lauder isn't opposed to short skirts this. nor rolled down hose-he wears 'em.

Gipsy Smith likes golf and spends a part of his spare time on the links. Outside of that he

YOU DON'T MEAN COAL, DO YOU?

"Well, I've got my winter's supply in the manner.
Any one at all familiar with the "That so? Hard or soft?"

AUTUMN HINT. It is now between seasons And hard, too, we hold, To decide whether you Want your drinks hot or cold; But you can't go far wrong-You can bet your straw bonnet

If you take some ice cream With hot chocolate on it. The American people have lost most of their illusions, but they are still banking on that dis- par.

armament conference. Of course you saved your Liberty bonds against the time when they would reach par.

Neither did we. Although the weather is warm and balmy we can now announce that autumn is officially here. Drug stores are trimming their show windows

with cough sprup. Our young hopeful despairs of ever learning part of our coastwise carrying trade; to spell because, as he complains, the teacher keeps "changing words on him."

Fame, after all, is short-lived. About the this idea of a free canal is a bird only place you see Jack Dempsey's name nowa-

days is in the nuxated iron ads. RHYMES OF THE POLICE FORCE.

"I'd like a dozen eggs today, likewise a loaf of bread,
And just put in some cheese and ham," the fat

And just put in some cheese and ham," the fat policeman said.
"What's that? You want the pay for it? You must be off your head!"

The meek pedestrian's ribs were cracked, his eyes were black and blue.

The driver of the motor slipped the cop a bill "Just swear he isn't hurt," he said, "for what only 1,500 miles by rail.

A fiendish scream the echoes woke one morning just at dawn.

"They've got my days, they've got my clothes"

—thus did the lady mourn.
"Don't worry," said the cop, "I'll find some little thing to pawn."

—H. F. A.

When a man boasts that he is the architect of his own fortune—we sometimes think that there wasn't any building inspector on the job. After seeing where a reckless automobilist

to observe that had he been careful he probably wouldn't have broken it in the first place. AFTER-THOUGHT. Death from old age is

had his leg broken in two places, we are moved

usually the result of having been born too long ago.

PHILO.

Crime Insurance.

Insurance of automobiles against accident, fire or theft comes properly under the head of legitimate business, but for insurance companies to insure cars against confiscation for violation of the prohibition laws is obviously improper, if not actually criminal. The commissioner of cor- les. porations in Arizona a few days ago ordered all insurance companies doing business in that state to abandon this line immediately and to cancel all such policies in existence,-Atlanta Constitu-

The Boe's A

A Worker's Views.

Wayne, Neb., Oct. 13.—To the Editor of The Bee: The reason why corn huskers are out of employment now is the farmer can't profit like he did three years ago. Corn at \$1.50 per bushel, picking 8 cents per bushel; profit to the farmer. \$1.42. Now corn 30 cents, as Mr. Brown says; picking, 3 cents; profit to farmer 27 cents. So the farmer is cut short of spending money. Of course, he can't attend as many shows and go to California or Flor-ida to spend the winter. Neither can he buy \$3,000 autos, nor from \$1,000 to \$3,000 male hogs, or \$1,000 or \$2,500 bulls.

Three years ago were war times and they have vanished, and I hope to stay. But I do believe some farmers would see the war continued just so they could profit by it. I am an American, a farmer and also a me-chanic. Now we were plunged into an uncalled-for war; and we as an American people, have done our duty, I hope. But when you go to clent for either of you. Don't try to build a wall between different classes of humanity. There are no walls in heaven; neither do they sell Evaporated milk was very unsatis-A man runs into debt, but he either plods that created the corn picker created you. The God that will call the corn picker will call you. So get out of Evaporated milk is boiled for 10 created the corn picker will call you. So get out of

done good. They showed their color evaporated at 120 to 150. It will be during the world war. I suppose Mr. Brown feels as Julius Caesar to a higher temperature and kept did—anything for silver. I do not there a longer time.

These ladies investigated further driven like beasts. Some may try it. B and anti-neuritic vitamines espe-but it won't work long. I thank God and humanity for our schools and any way change these. the American citizenship. So in the name of humanity, let's pull topull together, that our children may Mr. Brown's friend and brother, and will be pleased to communicate with him personally; but I do not think a newspaper is just the place for us

to reason one with another.
F. Z. TAYLOR.
Box 762, Wayne, Neb.

Sale of City Bonds.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—To the Editor of The Bee: I observe that you comment editorially on Commis-sioner Butler for selling city bonds

As a matter of fact he advertised for bids on two occasions and did not receive a bid that he, under the

bond market in the past year will tell you that there has been abso-

lutely no market for city bonds at 5 per cent. Mr. Butler was very fortunate indeed to find a buyer on this basis, and should not be criticised for doing so.
W. B. TAYLOR.
Editor's Note: Mr. Taylor should keep in mind that what The Bee objects to was the sale by Mr. But-

ler of two issues of bonds for which disease is very slow. Generally inhe did not ask competitive bids, and for one of which a local firm professed to be ready to pay a bonus, Two-thirds of the cases occur in but for which Mr. Butler accepted men. The age of onset is 40 to 65.

Favor Canal Tolls.

Omaha, Oct. 17.—To the Editor of The Bee: Several editorials in your paper seems to accept the idea of a free canal for our coastwise trade as being essential. I believe this is a matter that should be thoroughly discussed and understood be-fore we of the central west indorse that proposition.
We are all agreed that no foreign

and, further, we should insist that as far as possible or consistent our products shall be taken to foreign ountries in American bottoms. Bu

of another plumage.

The Panama canal is a national enterprise, paid for with public money and administered by public officials. Its chief commercial bene-

empire at a great disadvantage.

Right now the coastwise traders are paying the tolls, and yet they are carrying the products of the Pacific coast to New York much cheaper than they can be hauled directly across by rail. Flour goes from the west coast 4,000 miles around through the canal and is laid down in the southeastern states in com-

A free canal to the coastwise trade is a subsidy, pure and simple, given to these traders and paid for out of the public treasury. We are sufferthe public treasury. We are suffer-ing from the handicap of high freight rates, and until we secure some relief it would be a violation of fairness to tax us in order to still further enhance the value of water-way transportation to our competi-

When the Great Lakes, St. Lawrence and tidewater canal is built by the joint efforts of Canada and the United States it will be of immense benefit to our part of the country, but by no stretch of the imagination can we conceive that the passage of its locks will be made free to coast-wise boats or any other boats.

If we are going to lift the coast-wise traders across the neck of the continent for nothing, then why not reduce our freight rates and make up the loss to the rail lines out of the public treasury, like they are doing in Germany?

We believe it is best to continue

the toll charges on the Panama canal on all shipping. Let those who receive the benefits of water transportation of freight contribute to the maintenancec of the canal in proportion as they are its beneficiar ies. J. N. CAMPBELL. Can It Stand Daylight?

If "the invisible empire" has

ound constitution, a treatment of daylight will not do it any harm.—

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS usetions concerning hygiene, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bec, will be answered personally, subject to preper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bec. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

About a year ago this column contained an observation by a scientific gentleman which indicated one reason for preferring milk pasteurized by the flash method to that made safe by the holding method. This gentleman's scientific experiment in-dicated that milk heated quickly to

a higher temperature contained more scurvy preventing material than milk heated slowly to 140 degrees and held at that temperature for 20 minutes.

This gentleman did not think his observation of much importance, since it was so easy to give a baby a little fruit juice or tomato juice as well as pasturized milk and thus gain the advantage of the better methods. Milk men to whom the question was submitted said the trade was so well pleased with the present method they would not go back to the flash method unless they

were compelled to do so.

Now comes two ladies connected with the University of Iowa willing flash method of pasteurization, A. L. duty, I hope. But when you are singling out the laboring men, sir, milk prepared in various ways. I so singling out the laboring men, sir, milk prepared in various ways. I so you are radically wrong. He that is fed by the flash method milk grew and generally thrived beter than and generally thrived beter than the first and generally thrived beter than the first case fed on milk pasteurized by the without sin, let him cast the first and generally thrived beter than stone. We should be broader those fed on milk pasteurized by the minded, and not so selfish. Pay the holding method. Their holding pasteurized by the minded, and not so selfish. men living wages; don't keep it all teurization was done at 150 to 188 for yourself. Some day you won't occupy any more earth than the corn picker. Six feet will be sufficient for either of you. Don't try to build either of you.

you. The God that will call the corn picker will call you. So get out of the ditch—get some good books and read them; get acquainted with the laboring man and let him get acquainted with you.

Sweetened condensed is heated to avainted with you.

Sweetened condensed is heated to 200 to partially sterilize and then

These ladies investigated further to find why milk heated for some ican citizen, it matters not how rich time was less nourishing for rats. or poor. I realize that we as a people are up against a real proposition which will call for our best
tion which will call for our best
efforts, both rich and poor. But the time has passed when men can be with a fat soluable A, water soluble driven like beasts. Some may try it, B and anti-neuritic vitamines espe-

The caseln of the milk was not name of humanity, let's pull to- changed. The trouble was with the gether. Don't give way to self, but lime. Prolonged heating was found ull together, that our children may to precipitate some of the lime of thonor us after we are gone. I am tant ingredients of milk is lime. Now what is the remedy? In com-

mercially pasteurized milk the thin film left in the can or bottle contained this precipitated lime. If the can or bottle was washed with water and the washwater fed the rats in addition to the milk the animals thrived. But the real remedy was to give some form of lime. In some instances they gave lactate of lime. In others they have glycero-

phosphate of lime.

As heated milk does not spread tuberculosis, typhoid, or other diseases, it has come to stay. The milk men would resist any effort to re-establish flash pasteurization. Evaporated and condensed milk are law, could accept.

What else could he do but sell them at private sale? As a matter of fact he received more for them in disposing of them than could in disposing of them than could in the sale.

The sale is a matter found that children is a fou

Trembling Paralysis.

W. P. B. writes: "1. What are the symptoms of paralysis agitans? 2. What is the cause of it? 3. Is there a cure?"

REPLY. 1. Tremor. Two-thirds of the

cases start with tremor; muscular rigidity. Edwards says the mind is clear, but stiff like the face and limbs. There is a certain restlessness, irritability and apathy. The creases slightly for several decades.
2. Little is known of the causes.
Two-thirds of the cases occur in

Polarine

MOTOR

REPLY. be certain that it is poison rivst, be certain that it is poison should be two drops and the increase ivy and not other vegetable poisons two drops at each dose. Eighteen to which you are subject, such as poison oak. Mix tincture of rhus drops is the supper dose on the third day. After that a teaspoonful well toxicodendron, one part; alcohol, five parts: syrup of orange, 100, Schamberg treatment. Many favorparts. Take as follows: Begin with one drop. Increase the dose one cate that there may be a little dandrop each meal. Take three times get in wine it.

In 15 per cent of the cases there is a day. Continue for one week. The Poison Ivy Immunity.

M. F. W. asks: "What is the method of desensitizing a person who is subject to poison lev?"

mainded of the period of aspects of a person mainder of the period of aspects. final dose taken at supper on the sevmainder of the period of exposure. If the person has already been exposed to ivy, the beginning dose should be two drops and the increase one drop. Increase the dose one cate that there drop each meal. Take three times ger in using it.



Harry (the Queet) — "Oolly, a fellow can certain; get some real music out of this Gulbransen."

Billy (the Host) — "Yes, it's actually got the interested in playing well.

No other player-piano like it."

Gulbransen Player Piano Best Piano tone, easiest to play by hand, still easier to

pedal, wonderful results, lowest priced. Three Models Three Styles Three Different Finishes White House Model, \$700; Country Seat Model, \$600;

Suburban Model, \$495. Payments if desired.

Mospe Co. 1513 Douglas St.



How You Should Figure Your Oil Costs

Automotive engineers and garage men agree that improper lubrication causes 90% of all engine troubles. So when you figure oil costs, add practically all repair and overhauling costs to what you pay for oil. Plenty of oil is important. So is replac-

ing old oil with fresh oil. But no matter how much oil you use or how often you renew it, you can't prevent engine wear and tear unless the oil maintains correct body. Polarine provides a cushioning film that

protects against wear and keeps down friction-load. In the cylinders Polarine forms a gas-tight and fuel-tight seal that insures full compression and maximum power.

Polarine is made in four grades-light, medium heavy, heavy and extra heavy-but only one quality. Get the proper grade for your car next time by referring to Polarine chart at our Service Stations or dealers-and you will start cutting down motoring costs.

Look for the Red Crown Sign Write or ask for a Red Crown Road Map

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRASKA