THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Associated Free, of which The Bon to a member, to an entitled to the use for resublication of all news discretized to it or not otherwise credited in this server to the boad news published herein. All rights of republic of our general dispatches are also reserved.

The Omaha Ree is a mamber of the Audit Bureau of Circles, the recognized authority on eleculation adults.

Breach Exchange Ast for AT lantic 1000 For Night Calle After 10 P. M. OFFICES OF THE BEE

Main Office: 17th and Farmain 286 Fifth Ave. 1 South Side 4225 South 241 Out-of-Town Offices 136 Fifth Are I Weshington 1311 G S

The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station.
- 2. Continued improvement of the Ne-braska 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 Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

Where Anarchy Really Is Safe.

"And never a law of God nor man rung north of 53," sang Kipling, but he didn't mean that anarchy prevailed. What he did have in mind is the fact that up in that land at that time, as in certain parts of the "west" in a not far distant day, each man carried the law in himself. He obeyed it, and perhaps nowhere under the shining sun or ever in history was justice more exact or certain than it was there and then. Rude, perhaps, and not always accompanied by the frills and trimmings it has been surrounded with by civilization, but substantial, in that its foundation was the square deal, gauged by the honest, straightforward impulses of men, each of whom knew that he, too, was responsible and it might be his turn next.

Which leads up to the group of "theoretical anarchists" who have attracted attention by setting up a "colony" wherein they "defy" the laws of God and man, ostentatiously parading their attitude and annoying the neighbors by their unseemly conduct. It will be noted that this precious assemblage has selected a spot where the machinery for enforcement of man-made law has been brought to its highest perfection, and where the law of God has been observed for centuries. This choice rested on the primal instinct of self-preservation. Not one of that crew but knows and trusts in his knowledge that if another imposes on him he may immediately invoke the law and secure redress. And not one of them but would do it.

In any event, however, the law of God will not be modified nor in the least turned aside, just because this motley crew of wormy-brained zealots have pretended to ignore it. And the first one of them who is guilty of a serious infraction of the statutes of New Jersey will find himself present in court as a prisoner. The law will not cease to operate just because this or that individual says he is above it or has no intention of paying any attention to it.

Finally, the best place to set up an experiment in applied anarchy is somewhere near a mind is bright. group in question has chosen wisely, for its safety is assured so long as it doesn't get too ambitious. Then, when the novelty of the affair has worn off, and the sustenance of the outfit depends on somebody going to work, the cry for help will go up, just as it has from Russia, where the laws of God and man were set aside, and another "brutal" exhibition of capitalistic tyranny will be noted when the police disperse the "theoretical anarchists."

Saying It With Guns.

The right wing of the Greek army has met disaster at the hands of the Turks. . . . Albanian troops have been routed by Mirdite in surgents. . . . Nicaragua's army is locked in conflict with rebels. . . . Insurgent bands seeking the freedom of India have risen against the British and have already lost 700 killed. . . . A German political leader has been assassinated and reactionaries and radicals are rioting there. . . . The allies are sending more troops to Upper Silesia. . . . Seven hundred former soldiers have chlisted in New York under the colors of Spain to go to Morocco where the natives are engaged in a struggle reminiscent of that of the Cubans. ... In West Virginia armed bands of miners and mine guards are in constant conflict, and threats of a general engagement have been made.

These are events chronicled in the current news, and can not but be discouraging to those who hoped for an era of world peace after the great war. If Americans are unable to adjust their difficulties between themselves without resort to arms, how much is to be expected between peoples divided by national boundaries? If race hate, land hunger, exploitation and the aspirations of nationalism are to continue to function, force will remain the court of last re-

Simultaneously with these wild outbreaks there is found an extensive and profound desire for universal peace. Its influence is being felt by those in control of many governments, and its aim is truly noble. The prevalence of disturbed areas all over the globe, however, must be recognized as exhibiting the difficulties which stand in the way.

Uncle Sam, Banker.

Congress ought to receive favorably the recommendation of the Postoffice department and federal reserve bank officials for an increase in the interest rates paid depositors in the postal savings banks. This system, for the establishment of which The Bee fought many years, is now recognized as a legitimate governmental activity. It does not injure or conflict with the profits of privately owned banking institutions, but rather, taps new sources of capital, encourages the habit of thrift, and reaches those who otherwise would hoard their money in a mattress, an old sock or other hiding places and demonstrates to them that it is better to put their funds to work at interest than merely to hold it out of circulation.

The low rate of interest now paid on postal savings accounts, together with other restrictions, has hampered its growth and lessened its possihilities of public benefit. Postmaster General Will H. Hays is right in saying that in paying 2 many people regarding present-day economic ouestions.—Cleveland Press.

per cent interest instead of the customary 3 per cent the government has been taking an unfair advantage of those who put their trust in its DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY bank. When the bill to remedy this condition is brought to a vote in congress, it should have a thundering big majority.

An Indictment of the Nation.

From the office of the secretary of labor omes an analysis of the building operations carried on in 1920 in the United States that must astonish even the thoughtless. At a time when the housing situation was most acute, the nation built more garages than it did dwellings, and more moving picture theaters than churches and hospitals, while the sum spent in school construction was little more than half that expended on garages. Here is what Secretary Davis says:

I am informed by Ethelbert Stewart, commissioner of labor statistics, that in the 196 cities with over 35,000 population from which returns were received, \$1,204,490,764 was expended in building construction for the year

The population of these 196 cities was 34,-572,904, or 32.7 per cent of the total population of the United States. There were 68,637 onehouses constructed, at a cost of \$296,-124,663, or 24.6 per cent of the total amount of money spent in all kinds of building. There were only 5,402 two-family houses built; but while in all the one and two-family houses combined there were but 81,103 families pro-vided for, there were 93,121 garages built. To be sure, an unknown number of families

were provided for in the 1,496 apartment houses that were built as such and the 239 apartment houses built with stores combined. Still, making liberal estimates for these, automobiles fared better than families.

There were 426 moving picture and other amusement places built in these cities during the year at a cost of \$40,522,240, or considerably more than the cost of churches and hospitals, and while these cities constructed 547 schoolhouses, their cost, \$50,023,140, was but little more than half the money spent on gar-

But one conclusion is possible from this, that as a nation we put in one precious year in frivolous pursuit of amusement and pleasure, to the neglect of things we sorely needed. We took our fun when we should have been at work. Now we are paying for it. However, it is not too late, and if another year shows even as much money spent on homes as on garages the fact will be accepted as a good omen,

Conference on Unemployment,

Industrial conditions in the United States are not improving as rapidly as might be wished. While optimistic predictions are freely indulged, and those who ought to know express the opinion that change for the better is at hand, the fact remains that at the end of the summer sees more idleness than the country has endured since 1914. This situation has moved the president to determine on a conference, at which the leaders of groups concerned will be invited for an exchange of views to the end that a way may be found to obviate unnecessary suffering during the coming winter. Secretary Hoover of the Department of Commerce is charged with making arrangements

commerce is charged with making arrangements for the gathering.

The unescapable fact is that liquidation has gone forward so unevenly that no balance exists. However there are signs which justify the belief that the peaks which now persist will be brought much nearer the general plane of prices, and so permit the restoration of trade parity that was all but destroyed in the speculative period that followed the war. With leaders working to bring about such a condition, the prospect for the success of the conference the president has in initial is bright.

If nothing else comes from the meeting, it should have the effect of giving out a com-

arge city that has an efficient police force. The If nothing else comes from the meeting, it should have the effect of giving out a comprehensive review of conditions, with the reaction of group thought to the proposed legislative program for tariff and revenue. These laws directly affect business, and as they are framed so must commercial and industrial operations be carried on. Congress may well listen to the proceedings of the conference on unemployment. None-will long for the immediate resumption of the "boom" days, but it is not unreasonable to expect that a way out of the existing trouble may be found.

Trafficways for Omaha.

Omaha is blessed with wide streets in its business section and is the envy of its sister cities on that account. In the possession of trafficways, leading from one section to another, however, it is lacking. The proposed widening of Twenty-fourth street is a move in the direction of meeting this need, which each year, with the development of business and the extension of the use of motor trucks and cars, will become more pressing.

These arteries of traffic must not only be wide and solidly paved, but they should also have easy grades. Public opinion considers the improvement of Dodge street and St. Marys well worth while, and there yet remains much more

One missing banker returned is not more than ninety and nine who never went astray, but he's welcome, just the same, and the state will

A New York landlord who raised the rent to his tenants that he might recoup \$100,000 lost in Wall Street at least knows where to go for the money he needs.

That swindle gang unearthed in Chicago was different from some operating in Nebraska only in size. Methods were the same.

What the senator forgot to tell his hearers is that the tariff did have the effect of closing the American market to foreign food.

Perhaps a good way to protect safe deposit vaults would be to put a bottle of liquor where the burglars could reach it.

If we must have airships, why not build our own, and then we will know who to blame if disaster comes.

The war is ended, but it will not soon be forgotten or paid for.

Somebody's got money, else who pays for the

A case in the cellar often leads to one in court

The weather man is guessing it right,

This Is No Joke.

Recently there appeared a joke in Punch in which a plumber was reprimanded by another workman for sharpening a lead pencil hecause "it was a carpenter's job." Doubtless many persons laughed at this as a good joke, but it is also characteristic of the attitude of a great

He Makes the World Laugh International Clown Bares Some Secrets of His Clever Buffoonery.

(Louis Bernheimer in the New York World.)

Behind the scenes at the Hippodrome there a room of about 20x10 feet dimension. In one corner is an electrically driven lathe. On the walls are hung uncompleted contrivances of wood, and on benches and tables there are other skelcton forms. In all, the room most resembles a section of a factory of gigantic wooden watches, as big as cart wheels.

And here, through all the hot summer days, works Fred Corwey, a tall, dark-eyed man of 42, musical clown, preparing his tricks for the win-

"And the worst part about being a musical clown," Corwey said, as he hugged his knees from Chicago about August 20, gowith restless, long-fingered hands, "is that there ing through Lake Geneva, Madison, is no what do you call it—copyright law for Baraboo, Kilbourn, Fond du Lac. is no-what do you call it-copyright law for clowns, like there is for anything else, like books, People will steal your jokes, your tricks, and

use them the day after you bring them out. It different when it comes to an acrobat. teal one of his acts needs months of practice. It is not real stealing becase the man has to go

steading a man's brain, and without any work riding a bicycle one sees everything. It has got so that I have had to make it too complicated for anyone to cheat me.

"Most of my tricks are so difficult now that it is impossible to steal them. It is the 'how,' of doing my acts, not the 'what,' that I pay attention to. So, you see, I protect myself that way If anyone wants to copy me they will have to go through months of practice, sometimes a year or more, before they do what I do.

When I first came to this country, 15 years ago—I tell you this to show you how I have to work on a single one of my tricks—I had something nobody could imitate. It was a musical instrument like a piano, with keys the size of bricks. I hung myself up by the collar on a hook above the keyboard so I could just touch the keys with my feet. Now, when you are hung up by the neck you can't feel anything in your legs.
"It took me a year and a half to learn how

play those keys. Now I am back at the Hippodrome a year. When I first returned I thought would use that trick again. I found out that couldn't do it any more, and it might take me a year to relearn, so I gave it up.

The clown must first be an artist. Without the temperament, he will never amount to anything. I have seen men with good acts succeed in one part of the world and fail in another. He must know his audience immediately. Here s an example. The first time I came here from England my first matinee performance was a frost. How well I remember that! In the eve ning I was a success, and the stage manager said to me: 'Why didn't you give that show this afternoon?' Now it was the same show, but I had changed it to suit the audience. But h

"You've traveled all over, I suppose?"
"Almost all over the world. I have been it Africa, India, Australia, England, France, Germany, Italy. Always alone, my trunks full of machinery to make my new tricks with. One circuit I was on included Africa, India and Aus-

"Now, for instance, if I had a rose in my buttonhole"—suddenly Corwey was the mime; his noble face was transformed into the simper-theria the temperature is 'ower than the mask of a deal." buttonhole"—suddenly Corwey was the mime; lis noble face was transformed into the simpering mask of a dandy—"and I took that rose and pinned it on the corsage of a lady, and if I took the full the pulse would indicate. In typhold fever it is higher. In tuberculosis the increase in pulse is disthat chance to caress her with my hand"-he proportionate to the increase in temmade the movement of transferring the flower to the bosom of the admired lady—"like that, the American audience would not like it. But the French would: something piguant is what they be really is lower than the pathology French would; something piquant is what they want. The Italians are different again; pantomime is popular with them. Itally is really the source of pantomime.

But America is the home of humor. It is entirely different from Europe. Take this, for instance. Suppose you have a man smoking a cigaret. He puts the wrong end of it in his mouth. In Germany they would want him to make all kinds of capers.

"In America he would make a little twist of his mouth like this"-he contorted his mouth dryly-"and throw the cigaret away, so nobody would notice that he had burned himself. Do

you see the difference? "In Germany we call your way 'dry' humor; the European is quite distinct from it."

The "Home Brew" Peril.

There is no question in congress of legaliz-ing home brew. It will and should remain illegal. Anyone openly making it or boasting of making it will be liable to fine or jail. But the house, led by Mr. Volstead, acts wisely in refusing to make the prohibition enforcement agents a set of house raiders. In large part it simply recognizes an accepted state of affairs. Everyone knows that even where the local police whole-heartedly co-operate in enforcement there has been little effort to stap home brewing for home consumption. The enforcement of the 18th amendment should be kept as simple as possible, especially at first. To stop all illegal importations, to prevent the manufacture of stills, to shut up all bootlegged establishments, to end the transportation and sale of intoxicants -these are the main objects.

Some congressmen have undoubtedly reasoned also that home brew has been taken too seriously. Opponents of prohibition tried to the make men believe that every cellar would have said: its outfit and that abolition of the groggeries would mean wholesale self-poisoning. There has been much less home brewing than they or the cartoonists suggest: Many men have found it interesting to make home brew-once. After spending large sums for materials, after makng the house smell like a yeast factory, after breaking pottery and spoiling clothes, after end-less labor, they decanted a nauseous liquor. If their zeal persisted, they found their wives taking the role of Carrie Nations. Congress and the enforcement agents will do well to concen trate upon the really important objects of pro-hibition.—New York Evening Post.

Power in Clear Conscience.

The New York Tribune tells Senator Lodge to worry because his critics are saying mean things about him. Senator Lodge is probably immune to criticism of any sort. After surviving what he has survived, there's nothing of that kind he need fear.—Charleston News and Courier.

The War's Over. Many billboards in the city are carrying a picture of a German soldier. This is the strongpicture of a German soldier. This is the strongest evidence yet afforded that the war is over. If such a picture had been displayed three years ago the boards probably would have been wrecked by an outraged populace.—Tepeka State Journali

tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will set make diagnosis or prescribe for ladividual disease. Address lotters in care of discasse. Address letters in core of The Bee. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

BICYCLING TO HEALTH.

am an enthusiastic cyclist," E. H. S. writes, "and every summer I points a member of the bar to depass my two weeks' vacation by riding through Wisconsin or Illinois, duty of the prosecuting attorney, if pass my two weeks' vacation by rid-ing through Wisconsin or Illinois, making on the average 70 miles a day and sleeping under the sky at night. This summer I will make the

Oshkosh and Green Bay.
"In 1919 my run ended at Kil-bourn, a distance of 220 miles, and in 1920 I rode along the lake shore to Green Bay by way of Milwaukee, Port Washington, Sheboygan, Mani-towoc, and Kewaunee. "It may seem foolish to some peo-

peo- cret. It condemns and punishes its this victims whether guilty or innocent, It is not real stealing becase the man has to go through the same physical effort as the one who invented it and the same danger.

"But when it comes to a joke or a trick, anything that can be copied without work, just and much of it cannot be seen when lifted and used somewhere else, there you are stealing a man's brain, and without any work reduce a bloods one seen when staying at a summer resort. When

"I have a friend who goes along.
This makes it more enjoyable. We are both 20 years old, weigh 125 pounds, and I am 5 feet 9 inches tall, while my companion is 5 feet
7 inches tall."

In explanation of a crime.

In explanation, extenuation or excuse their votaries claim that prominent citizens are members of their cult. These are reminded that prominent citizens dragged William Lloyd Garrison through the streets of Boston with a palter are contained. of Boston with a nalter around his neck. History does not record that I read that the bicycle manufacturers have appropriated a consid-

erable amount of money to spend emblazoned on marble in the halls for advertising to promote blcycle of fame. riding. You and I will give them t some help without charge.

Bicycle riding is fine exercise. in the south during the reconstruc Bicycle riding is fine exercise. I know of nothing that can be said against it, while a book could be written favoring t A wise old professional friend cheated Peter out of almost 20 years, though naturally rather frail. He attributed it to his custom of riding his bicycle to the office every day. I frequently have seen him, 80 years old, sitting at first and had leading citizens as creet, paddling his bicycle along

erect, paddling his bicycle along through the park on his several mile trip to the office. In many cities, especially in Ca-nada, I notice evidence that workingmen, in large numbers, ride to and from their work. It beats riding in a crowded street car during ble that such persons have fewer colds than the rush hour street car patrons. I notice also that the pupils in certain high schols have the habit of riding to and from school

clinics to cure him. Read Blanton's

"Speech Training for Children." After that you will be ready to begin.

Alexia Victim Improving.

H. L. R. writes: "As to the boy with alexia about whom we corresponded last spring: I have succeeded in waking up his motorability, which was very poor at first. I feel that as soon as he distinguishes his letters he will learn the succession of the succession of

THE SPICE OF LIFE.

is easier to smite than to frown!
frown you use 64 muscles, but on!
13 to smile!—London Morning Post.

letters he will learn to read. Have been using the old A B C method with him for two months. It inter-Some Normal Variations. F. H. P. writes: "It would be in ested him. I heard from Dr. Mac-field of Harrisburg recently. He recommended that method. I had been using it for some time." emperature signifies, say one of 7.2-97.3, and 92.4 upon awaking in he morning. Does it mean anything when it goes as high as 98.4 or 98.1 in the middle of the day? Wha effect has eating, walking or exer-cise of any sort, or work, on the temperature? Under what condi-

would cause one to suspect. Exercise, like hot weather, may send the temperature up a little

Habit Well Fixed Now.

Worried Mother writes: "I noticed your article about stammering and was relieved to see that you say it is easily cured. I have a boy 11 ears old who has been stammerng since he was about 5. We never noticed it until after he had an attack of scarlet fever and 'a diph-theria throat.' What is the best thing to do for him?"

REPLY. I said that speech defects could be easily cured if the mother of a young child would take the situation in hand at once and train her child to speak slowly, distinctly and to think and act calmly. You have neglected your child for six years and you are up against a hard proposition. It may be possible for the osition. It may be possible for the teacher of the speech classes in the public schools to cure him. It may be possible for some of the speech

Congress Followed Mellon.

(From the Boston Transcript.)
As chairman of the democratic na tional committee, Representative White of Ohio doubtless felt called upon to condemn the tax bill as it passed the house, because his democratic colleagues voted against it. In declaring, however, that the recmmendations of the secretary of the treasury were rejected Chairman White errs. As long ago as last April Secretary Mellon in a letter to the ways and means committee

The nation cannot continue to spend at this shocking rate. The country is staggering under the existing burden of taxation and debt and clamoring for gradual re-

lief from the war taxation.

Reappropriations of unexpended balances, revolving fund appropriations of receipts and other indefinite authorizations of expendisible for hundreds of millions of dollars of actual cash outgo.

Substantial cuts in current expenditures offer the only hope of effective relief from the tax bur-

The only way to escape these additional taxes, to an aggregate amount of between \$250,000,000 and \$350,000,000, will be to make \$2-Four-3\$Two Pass. Roadster \$ 935 22-Four-35 Fise Pass. Touring 975 22-Four-36 Three Pass. Coupe 1475 22-Four-37 Fise Pass. Sedan 1650 immediate cuts in that amount in

current expenditures.
In other words, Secretary Mellon did exactly what the head of the Treasury department should have done; he laid the facts before the appropriate committee of the house of representatives, and left it to the committee to say whether old econo-mies or new taxes should be resorted to. It was only as an alternative to

How to Keep Well The Bee's Letter Box

Suttop: Neb., Aug. 28.—To the Editor of The Bee: The federal ments representing ghosts of de-Editor of The Bee: The federal constitution guarantees to every person charged with a crime a public and impartial trial. It provides that the complaining witness shall face the accused in open court. He is guaranteed trial by a jury of his peers and counsel to defend hip in felony cases. If he is financially unable to procure legal aid the presidence of the presidence able to procure legal aid the presid-ing judge in behalf of the state ap-

he finds the accusing witness un-reliable or mentally deficient, to pro-ceed with extreme caution. If he is incapable to discern incompetent complainants his place is in the barryard and not in the series it needs the backing of a secret cult. complainants his place is in the it needs the backing of a secret cult, cial home economics course to teach men how food is prepared, which the stands it, in the United States be brought about through anonyderstands it, in the United States be brought about and that is sound Americanism, mous warnings and Does the Ku Klux Klan embody the normal conditions foregoing qualifications in order to act as an extra judicial tribunal? No, not one of them. It is a secert cult. It deliberates, if at all, in se-

be brought about through anony-mous warnings and sheeted raids, if menu.—New Haven Journal-Courier. normal conditions have grown so desperate that we can no longer take time to grant offenders a fair desperate that we can no longer take time to grant offenders a fair hearing or trial in open court, then, God save the United State..." Yours for law and order. A. G. GROH. —Boston Transcript.

formance of its regular work .- Box ton Transcript. A new race of Indians has just

crimes. The innocent as well as the guilty became victims, until its better members were giad when federal Star. In closing allow me to quote from away from home as well as to un-



COMMERCIAL PRINTERS - LITHOGRAPHERS - STEEL DIE ENDOSSEES LOOSE LEAF DEVICES

Three Omaha Hotels of Merit-

CONANT SIXTEENTH

SANFORD WINETERNIK Jao. F. Egan, Manager & Rates \$1.50 to \$2.50

HENSHAW SIXTEENTH Jos. H. Keensa, Manager & Rates \$1.50 to \$3.00

All Fireproof-Centrally Located on Direct Car Line from Depots

Our reputation of twenty years is back of these hotels. Guests may stop at any one of them with the assurance of receiving honest value and courteous treatment

CONANT HOTEL COMPANY, Operators





Buick Fours

All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

It's Easy to Shift Gears on a Buick

A SLIGHT movement of the hand shifts Buick gears, and without noise.

That's why thousands of owners prefer Buick for city driving.

Come in, see the 1922 Buick models, and let us demonstrate to you the ease of Buick shift control.

No others compare.

Nebraska Buick Auto Co.

Sioux City

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM