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# OCTOBER CIRCULATION.

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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, se. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of October,

The Average July 1914, Was 50,104 DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager, Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this 5th day of November, 1914, ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. . Ad. dress will be changed as often as requested.

Despite the excitement of war, these are dry times in Russie.

Everybody boost and no one will have time to do any knocking.

The wisest owl is not always the one that does the most hooting.

Be sure the Speedway will be popular with the newsies forevermore

Now for those ever new old 'uns about the "leavings' and the "hash."

Now for the animal inventory of foot ball casualties and death losses.

Quarantine in Kansas.-Headline. Now, "what's the matter with Kansas?"

The man who had his turkey paid for as well as eaten had additional cause for thankagiving.

The settlement of the Smyrna incident makes it possible for A. Rustem Bey to prove an alibi.

When it comes to making a fancy retreat, we will back old General Depression against the best of them.

They call G. Bernard Shaw erratic, but a man has to be something to get on the front page these days.

Harvard and Illinois claim to be the foot ball champions of the year. But as neither has met Nebraska, we cannot tell.

It must be a rugged one, judging from some of the tests it has survived.

### Who Can Tell?

When our war with Spain broke over the sinking of the Maine in Havana harbor, who would have supposed the chief result would be to give us the Philippines and Porto Rico and loave Cuba an independent republic? When the Boer war was waging so fiercely,

who would have imagined the sight of the same conquered Boers fighting under the British flag for the supremacy of Great Britain?

When Japan had Russia humbled and apparently at its mercy and was, as it believed, cheated out of the legitimate fruits of victory, who would have pictured the Russian and the Jap so soon joined in arms against the German?

When the Mexican revolt started against Diaz, who would have thought it possible to produce a situation in which two revolutionary leaders like Villa and Carranza would fight to keep each other from becoming Diaz' successor?

When the great European war conflagration blazed up, who expected it to last four months without decisive achievement on either side?

Prophets are numerous and rash, but who

#### Timely Arrival of the Jason.

can tell?

The Jason's arrival in Europe on Thanksgiving evo helps further to deepen the spleadid meaning of its mission. Exactly one month from the day it touched at Plymouth the ship's 6,000,000 Christmas gifts from the children of America will be in the hands of their little cousins of the war-stricken lands abroad. Not one step in the progress of this fleeting messenger of "peace on earth, good will toward men." was obstructed by mishap or misfortune. An all wise Providence has conserved the safety of the enterprise that stands forth as an eloquent expression in practical terms of the sublime principle of the democracy of man. The spirit of England's reception will be the spirit of all Europe. This is a benediction of unquestioned neutrality. Comfort to the needy and joy to the cheerless has been the only thought in the minds of those back of this enterprise, which betokens the real concern of Americans, young and old, in the welfare of Europeans, young and old, of whatever state, creed or race. Surely on that score there can be no misunderstanding.

#### Bryan and the Next Battle.

Nebraska "home folks" will find more than passing interest in the revamped story that Mr. Bryan is soon to leave the cabinet, as set forth at length by the New York Herald's Washington correspondent, who thus begins his statement:

From a usually well informed democratic source the Herald hears that William Jennings Bryan will retire from the cabinet on or about March 4 next. Though the Herald has no official confirmation of the report, it came from a source of information, so far as can be determined, where no ill wish to Mr. Bryan could be parent to the thought. No suggestion of a schism with President Wilson was contained in the report and the initiative for the change in the cabinet was said rather to lie with Mr. Bryan than with the president.

According to the Herald's correspondent. Mr. Bryan is to seek relief from the "wearing routine of executive duties," and further the opportunity of "girding up the loins of democracy for the battle of 1916." Ah, yes! And is Mr. Bryan to be sent forth again as the chief sirder-up of the joins of his party, or can it be that Mr. Bryan has the notion of returning to Nebraska to gird up his own joins for the next senatorial race?

In the meantime, the Herald's story is bolstered up by the addenda that Mr. Bryan is "providing for those of his most intimate friends in office who would be most directly affected by his resignation." Here, again, some of the "home folks" find their interest becoming acute, especially the hungry who have been waiting so long and so patiently. Kentucky's Pig Clubs. Kentucky is another of the southern states leaping ahead in the matter of scientific agricultural and live stock culture. While Georgia and South Carolina are making conspicuous successes of their boys' corn clubs, the old Blue forces never suffer anything worse than "an or- | Grass state comes forward with the innovation | of pig clubs for its boys, the purpose being to promote interest in the raising of swine. With all the advantages offered by the ever increasto the state senate. Oh, we in Nebraska have ing demand for sweet ham and good bacon and succulent pork chops and the like, this ought to prove a most profitable departure. Now, the last time Kentuckians voted on the liquor question it became apparent that even Kentucky was not secure from the encroachment of prohibition; indeed, some of its counties are dry today. All of which suggests the possibility of the larger popularity of another kind of pig club. To be sure, old Kaintuck has before this heard of the "blind pig" that sometimes infest tall-grass-countries, where the hiding is good. But Kentucky has always taken hers straight and above-board, and we venture to say that if its people do finally decide to get aboard, bag and baggage, of the water wagon they will hang on to the last, dry and rough though the road may be.

# Sidelights on the War

#### No Gayety in Paris.

Parls still droops. The sobering power of war grips the people of the once gay capital. The transition of the city from gay to grave during the first week of August has not changed materially, except that the tears of separation from fathers and sons hurrying to the front in numberless instances have been succeeded by mourning. The Rus de la Pais, where a few months ago the talk was mainly of fashions and the crowds were composed for the most part of women contending with one another for style supremacy, is now said to be described, and, except for an occasional selling old-fashioned mourning garments at reduced prices, almost closed. Famous restaurants have been turned into Red Cross hospitals, dance halls now harbor Beigian refugees, and the women of the atiatocracy are making handages and selling needlework for the benefit of widows of soldiers. Women are overywhere doing the work once assigned to men, and wherever possible wives of soldiers have been employed in the positions formerly held by their hushands. Montmastre and the bars are dead places where a few foreigners and elderly men make a pretense of reviving the frivolty of a few months ago.

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bombardments, charges and countercharges of battling armies, have reduced the little city of Ypres to a ruin. What remains of it is held by the allies in West Flanderz. Hundreds of years. ago Yores (pronounced spray) was a city with a population of more than 200,000. During the devastating days of hideous wars of conquest and slaughter the streets and rivulets ran red with blood, one of the most infamous leaders of the day being the duke of Alva, who has no counterpart in this time of horror. Tens of thousands were slain with as little reason as the shooting and behending of the thousands of men and women during the French Reign of Terror. Reduced long years ago to a population of fu



#### Thanksgiving.

OMAHA, Nov. 26 .- To the Editor of The Bee:- Something to be thankful for? Yes, much to be thankful for, even if fate has led us along a path of adversity. For whether we trod a daily path of want, or whether it be the golden road of plenty, there is always much to be thankful for

We live and we love, and this alone is enough to be ever thankful for; enough to fill our bearts with kindness and gratitude. Although this day is supposed to be a day of expressing and acknowledging our gratitude for divine mercies and favora, still we do not look upon it in this one light alone. There are many many things to which we turn our hearts and minds to and are thankful for which do not come from divine mercles alone but from the kind and honest endeavors of those who trifdge this vale of tears alongside of us. Each day adds and weaves a webb of thankfulness and grafftude around our whole existence, that in the end we may close our final day satisfied within that we are thankful and giad we lived. Thankful for the many kindnesses shown us and glad because we showered them on others within the limits of our simple but honest efforts. There is indeed much to be thankful for on this dusty road to death, but some us fall to comprehend or seek it out Let us all try and spread chear and be hankful to one another. Aid each other time of need, sorrow and trouble, and read sunshine along our dally pathway. Beautiful indeed is the heart wherein he blossoms of love, thankfulness, gratiude and sincerity blooms. We should onestly endeavor to cultivate these simle but beautiful thoughts of life, that in he end we can cherish them and be ankful to one another and to all. May this day cast forth all its blessngs in spiendor on the heads of all my indred friends and my acquaintances. nd to all the world. HAROLD G. MITCHELL.

Private Property.

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# With the Women

Mins Elsie Burt, a well known Boston ociety girl, will become a nurse in a Paris hospital, having already gone abroad for that purpose. Mrs. Elizabeth Bogner, who lives on a truck farm near Philadelphia, has found

the raising of celery profitable employ ment, and has made a profit of nearly \$2,000 this year. Next year she will add to her equipment, and expects to do the work on a much larger scale.

Mrs. Annic Petty of Junction City, Kan. decided that her church should have a building of its own, and not a rented She therefore took in washing reiotn. daily and earned money enough to purchase a lot, and then contributed largely to the creation of the recently completed

building. Mizs Mary McDowell and Mlss Mary Vittum were elected commissioners in Cook county, Illinois. They ran as progressives, but had many friends in all parties because of good work they had done. Miss McDowell was one of the women who helped bring to light abuses in the stock yards of Chicago.

Women leaders in the official set at Washington are planning as a memorial to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson the erection of a bluck of model houses at a cost of \$250. 009 in the slum districts of the capital city, It is a fitting memorial to a woman who had so much at heart and planned so well for the improvement of this district during the few months of her life that she resided in the White House.

"Why don't you try to see the ruinous frects of alcohol"" asked the sincere "I can see 'em without trying." replied Semator Morghum. "The way the 'weta' neat us drys' hat election was an exam-ple of depravity I shall never forget."-Washington Star.

Highwayman-Law! Why, I know more aw than most of your lawyers. His Side Partner-So? Well, most law-ers got you skinned as a highwayman.-

"Why, what in the world has become of your watch". The one you used to have had a handsome gold case." "I know it did, but circumstances alter mass."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

"I am awfully afraid of infection." "Then you had better not read the bok you have just taken." "Why not?"

"I am told it contains some germs of thought."-Baltimore American.

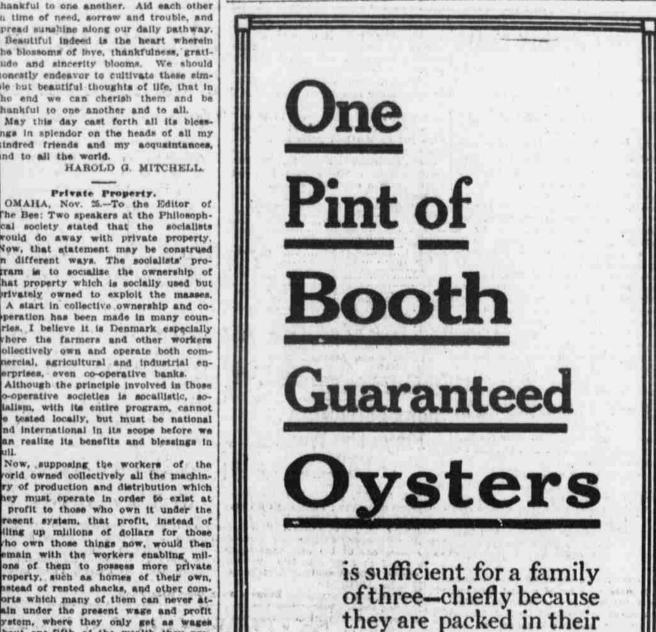
#### MADE IN U.S. A.

There is a brand new slogan out. Introduced through Europe's war, 'Tis one American people shout; Maybe you've heard it before.

"Made in Germany," they say, is quite substantial proof That German-manufactured goods Stand always quice aloof

But Germany is now at war-So the people say: "Made in Germany" is no more-Now it's "Made in U. S. A."

There's something else America makes, And right here we will say That the highest types of manhood Are "Made in U. S. A." -H.C. Omaha.



#### LAUGHING GAS.

Dick Croker, former chief of Tammany, has married the descendant of an Indian chieftain, but he was only a Cherokee.

If those French soldiers succeed in mastering all the Texas bronchos they are buying for cavalry use, we fear they will do very little more fighting.

According to the official announcement, it is always the enemy that is "routed," while our derly retreat."

Minnesota has elected a man 21 years of age young ones who did no worse than some of their older colleagues.

A Washington barber complains that only one of four cabinet members he shaves tips him. He seems to forget that it is a long time between drinks for the democratic party.

Mr. Bryan might afford to be more patient with those who have not yet followed him into the suffrage and prohibition camps, seeing how long it took him to get in.

The demand from Arkansas for federal ald to check forest fires is another reminder how far we are getting away from the old states' rights doctrine.



This Thanksgiving was duly observed. Union services were held at Trinity, the First Baptist church, the Southwest Pesbyterian church and the South Tenth steet Methodist Episcopal church.

The attraction at the Boyd's was the melodramy. "Burr Oaks," while at the Academy of Music Madam Stanley's Mastodon minstrels held forth.

A reception was given to Rev. E. G. Fowler at his residence, 1007 Pierce street, by members of his congregation and friends.

The Bes sets forth in detail the Thanksgiving doy menu at the Millard and at the Paxton, in which besides the regulation turkey are to be found such "apecials" as "black-tailed deer, with jelly, "baked apply pie," "brolled speckled trout" and other mouth-waterers.

Mrs. 1. W. Miner, Miss Anna Dunbar and Miss Edith Van Arnam are spending Thanksgiving with friends in North Platte.

Miss Mollis Cotter left for Davenport to pay a visit to the Academy of Immaculate Conception, expocting to return later with her sisters, Misses Maggie and Nellie Cotter.

Millard uniformed degree camp, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, gave its opening party at Crounse's hall, with Henry Boiln as master of cere-A beautiful banner, presented by Hon. Exca Millard, was one of the decorations.

John L. Sneed and Miss Minnie Adams were married by Rev. John Williams. Mr. Sneed, who is em-ployed by the Panific Express company, is best known as one of Omaha's crack ball players.

The wife of the American ambassador to Vienna has been decorated by the Austrian emperor with the grand cross of the Order of Elizabeth. The American constitution forbids any officer of our government without the consent of congress "to accept any present, emolument, office or title of any kind whatever from any king, prince or foreign state," but presumably this does not extend to preventing the ambassador accepting them in his wife's name.

From Beatrice comes the suggestion of a Nebraska "Hall of Fame" to take care of the two Halls just elected state treasurer and rallway commissioner, respectively, and the third Hall just appointed university regent. These "Hall Room Boys" seem to be coming back.

It is fine to develop the spirit of charity among the school children by stimulating giving on proper occasions, but it must not be forgotten that the real helpful charity is that which helps people to help themselves.

General Funston went to Vera Cruz a brigadier and comes back'a major general. He would hardly have made that jump sticking around army headquarters here in Omaha.

No social functions at the White House the coming winter. My, but that will be tough on Washington society climbers.

cyclists. Mos school boys, m ing corps. ma the most con knights of the vanished. An "I offered rider." says a declined it. apologetically, don't you kno

The life is mostly to sh too often to army arrange headquarters it and been di to find (a) # eat. (c) somew is kent." Boost

> Chicago Tribune: The retiring chief of staff, Major General Wotherspoon, in his final report, makes the moderate recommendation that the regular army be raised to 205,000 enlisted men, and that by a system of reserve there be provided a mobile force of first-line troops, equipped for a six months' cam-paign. The Tribune emphatically endorses this recmendation of one of the best informed and most intelligent officers in the service.

New York Post: Today multitudes are rejoicing that some of our factoris are reaping a harvest, and that we are profiting from a war that is impoveriah-ing hundreds of thousands. The only cure for it all is disarmamont, disarmament. This is the stake the United States has in the war; for it we must fight when the peace hour strikes, and for it we should fight as a united nation, sick of the armament makers and the generals who are forever prating, like General Wotherspoon, of the fresh sacrifices we must make to the god of war.

New York World: Congress appropriates about onequarter of a million dollars every year for the army. navy and coast defenses.' In aix years \$1,400,000,000 has gone for the military establishment. It has not been starved, whatever may be its condition. The taxpayers at least have done their share. To convince them that they must do more, it should first be proved to them that the money will be put to better use and that plans for military expansion include more than larger appropriations

Indianapolis News: World peace, as an answer to the argument for a large army and navy, has suddenly lost practically all its force. In short, the time is ripe for instituting a campaign for a big army and navy, hence the renewed activities of the advocates of that policy. Major General Wotherspoon is not alone. The Hobson forces are at work on a scheme for a navy so large as to call for the building of eight hattleships a year. On every side the radicals are pouring out impassioned imprecations on the heads of those who are looking calmly at the problem and searching in vain for some real cause for

Twice Told Tales

The last minstrel stopped at a back door and said

tickle your cars with a merry tale of romance. "But why not tell me the tale first?" the dame

suggested. 'No, I must have the food and drink before I talk." Thereupon the dame slammed the door with the tart retort:

"You're not a marry minstrel, you're only an after-dinner speaker."-New York Globe.

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tried to prove in the limited space this letter that socialists strongly beeve in private property; property which most auitable for individual ownership. nd cannot be used in oppressing others. ll other property, which is used colctively, to be owned collectively for e good of all. R. B. BENDA.

# Political Tips

Buffalo, N. Y., has adopted the comasicn form of government. Five men cted at large will do all the business. Missouri's official returns afford little ture hope for suffrage and prohibition. te former was turned down by a marity of 140,206 and the latter by 138,676. Senator-elect James W. Wadsworth of

New York spent \$21,432 to land the job. In battling for a big job in the empire state it is necessary to have wads worth while

The federal net in Indiana has gathered in eighteen men at Terre Haute charged with conspiracy against the purity of the ballot box. The net is spread for

Assurances come from Washington that measures designed to check foot and mouth disease will not apply to congressmon who sport wisps of alfalfa in their hair.

Back in Lehigh, Pa., the landslide was so tremendous that a republican was elected state senator, defeating a democrat for the first time in 192 years. The world moves.

Holy mackerel, what a wad of money was turned loose in the Ohio campaign. The total is close to \$1,000,000. Calculations made at Columbus show \$210,000 spent by anti-prohibition forces, \$53,407 by the anti-salooners, \$61,000 by the democratic state committee and \$15,115 by the bull monsers. Republican party and individual expense make up the balance of the huge pot.

## Around the Cities

Fort Wayne, Ind., has an electric light plant of its own, and is slashing rates so recklessly that private producers of "the juice" are screaming about the bunches of money they are losing.

Salt Lake City's new electric light and power rates fixes the maximum at 9 cents per kilowatt hour. graduating downward on the basis of consumption. Omaha's maximum rate is 11 cents.

A dog in Centerville, Mass., has formed the habit of howling morning, noon and night, directly after the whistle blows in one of the factories, but ceased his howis when the whistle was silent for three weeks during a recent strike.

In an application for an injunction prohibiting her husband going outside of the state to institute divorce proceedings, a New York wife alleges that Philadelphia is a full-fiedged Reno for husbands seeking legal separation. The road to divorce there, it is asserted, is smooth and noise-+ lean.

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Knew His Kind. to the housewife who greeted him: "Give me something to eat, fair dame, and I will