George Ade Says President is Nice Man, with Lot of Pretty Adjectives.

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When a man has just one round of ammunition to shot he can't afford to stand off on a hillside and shoot into the air. Progressives must recognize the fact that this year there are only two contending parties and every voter must either make a quick choice or retire to the deep woods. This is no time for grieving over what might have been. The thing for every progressive to do is to look pleased and vote for Hughes.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 13.—George Ade, the writer, thus sets forth his reasons for supporting Charles E. Hughes for president:

"I marched with the progressive party until it became a dwindling minority of bleeding martyrs, and have continued to march if there had been a probability of our arriving anywhere. I liked my traveling companions and the scenery, but a man cannot continue on a journey which offers no terminus.

Deed-Factory Needed.

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"I believe the first duty of every good citizen this year it to join the movement to change Washington from a word-factory to a deed-factory. For one, I have had enough alpaca coat, and chautauqua, and college rhetoric and the oleaginous Josephus to last me for 100 years.

"Colonel Roosevelt did the sensible and patriotic thing last January when he indicated that he was ready to jump in and support any good republican who could defeat Wilson.

"The colonel saw what was wrong at Washington from the very start. Mr. Wilson means to be sincere and he wants to do what is right, but he was brought up on a college campus. He was accustomed for years to be dogmatic and oracular before a lot of college boys who couldn't talk back. He finally came to believe that whenever he said a thing it was so.

"Accordingly, when a Tampico crisis or a Lusitania crisis, or a railway strike crisis confronted the good doctor, he didn't tackle it according to the method of old-fashioned statesmen brought up if the school of hard knocks.

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"When I recall what has happened to this country during the last three years, I pity all the good men who are sitting around benumbed by repeated insults and bewildered to learn that their native land is regarded by the rest of the world as a joke, but the large share of my pity is reserved for the poor historian of fifty years from now who will have to explain away our shame so that school children will believe it.

"Our late Mr. Wilson has been talking preparedness, but his voice doesn't sound natural. Why did he have to wait eighteen months after the European war-broke out to discover that we needed a regular army and pavy? He did not speak out on the preparedness issue until democratic politicians had worn a path to the White house telling him what he had better say if he wanted to be reelected.

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"Making all due allowances for the democratic effort to put the platform of 1912 into effect, can any voter in 1916 ignore the following array of cold and icy facts?

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"The democrats said in 1912 that they would reduce the cost of living. All necessities and staples are now higher than ever before. We do not blame the democrats for high prices. We do blame them for continually making idle promises.

"For instance, how about the definite promise to enforce economy and trim down appropriations? They have been in the pork barrel up to their elbows.

"The democrats tinkered the tariff and hard times followed. The present abnormal prosperity has resulted from a flood of European war orders. The war will end in 1917 or 1918. Europe, desperately in need of money, will make an unprecedented fight for fereign trade. The United States will need a protective tariff as never before. Does any fair-minded voter, with a memory a foot long, believe we will get it if the democrats are in power?

Yielded to Temptation.

"The democrats have yielded to temptation and become sectional. They have slathered political appointments and public funds on a small percentage of voters living in the abuth. The present administration

does not represent the centers of population and production.

"Mr. Wilson has given us a shoddy cabinet. He has put small caliber men in big caliber jobs. Two of his appointments have been national calamities. The men in Mr. Hughes' cabinet will command respect at

cabinet will command respect at home and abroad.

"Finally, I am back in the republican camp and working for republican success this year because I believe the republican party, since the recent housecleaning and readjustment of internal control, is much better qualified the description. ternal control, is much better quair-fied than the democratic party to take charge of governmental affairs and direct them sanely and safely. I have not surrendered any former beliefs, and I am reasonably sure that the world is going to get better every year instead of relapsing to the bow-

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Venizelos Will Not Make Any Overtures To King Constantine

London, Oct. 14.—Former Premier Venizelos of Greece, who is now at the head of the provisional government set up in Athens in opposition to the policy of King Constantine in regard to the war, is quoted by Reuters' Saloniki correspondent to the effect that no overtures have been made to the king beyond an appeal to him to abandon the path in which he has persisted.

"Nor does the provisional government contemplate any further steps in that direction," the former premier added. "I have no hope that he king will change his conduct of affairs.

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"His majesty had a splendid opportunity to repudiate his engagements with Germany when the Germans allowed the Bulgarians to violate their solemn undertaking that they would not enter Seres, Kavala or Drama; but that opportunity was allowed to escape, because, forsooth, Constantine was convinced German legions eventually would come to his assistance and rescue him from the hands of the entente powers."

M. Venizelos is quoted as saying further that he counts on the sympathy and support of liberal countries, especially England and France, in the struggle between constitutional liberties and a return to a feudal system, "which is what the present issue in Greece amounts to."

Villa Threatens to **Burn Their Families** Unless They Join Him

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"No, he collected a lot of pretty adjectives, symmetrical phrases, choice metaphors and high grade similes and mixed them in a silver bowl with frankincense and myrrh and maple sugar and touched off the whole thing and then, as the smoke arose, he sat hack and saw things in the smoke.

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"Behind the Lines" is Feature at Diamond Theate

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Harry Carry is presented today in an interesting feature drama entitled "Behind the Lines." Comedy is shown also. Monday "Arabella's Prince" is the feature; with this is a comedy, "Poultry à la Mode," and the Weekly. Tuesday the fourth episode of "Fantomas" is shown with "Their College Capers" and Reel Life. Wednesday Fritzie Brunette is starred in "Into the Northland," "The Pesky Parrot" and "Pokes and Jabs" being the comedies. Thursday Frank Mayo is featured in "A Lesson from Life;" the accompanying pictures are "A Corner in Water" and "Bumping the Bumps." Friday the tenth episode of "Liberty" is presented with "Broke, but Ambitious," "Snoring in High C" and the Animated Weekly. Saturday 'The Abandonment" is presented with a comedy called "X Catching the Burglar."

Recent Sales Reported by

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the following city sales during the
last few weeks:
Henry Wright, 5003 California street,
home in Dundee to it. S. Lewis, \$5,1350.
Charles Carlson, 3432 Websies street, sold
his home to John Eledge, \$4,600.
Anton Marshall, 1565 Laurel avenue, sold
to W. Selyd, \$2,800.
J. N. Kyle, 2321 Fowler avenue, sold
home to H. D. Bjartham for \$2,250.
Yester C. Cramer, 5533 Laurel avenue, sold
his place to Mira. Childs for \$3,250.
Mr. Nesgie sold to H. D. Cassidy for
\$4,550.

his place to Mrs. Childs for \$3,290, Mr. Kesgie sold to H. D. Cassidy for \$4,590, Mr. Ehlerss, 2910 Fort street, traded for fifies acres near Bellevue to William Lyles. Otto Thompson, 2584 Laurel avenue, sold to William Lyles for \$2,690.

House of Deputies Rejects

Proposed Divorce Plans St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 14.—The proposed change in the canons of the Protestant Episcopal church, forbidding the remarriage of persons divorced for causes arising after marriage, regardless of the cause, was rejected by the house of deputies of the general convention today.

OMAHA BUILDINGS

While New York Shows a Fall ing Off, Inland Cities Register Good Gains.

THIRTY-SEVEN INCREASE

Evidence that the enhanced costs of construction, due to the high prices of all kinds of materials, rising wages and the scarcity of labor, is having considerable effect in many sections, is provided by the building statistics for September, reports received by Dun's Review from eighty-two of the principal cities in the United States showing that permits taken out during that month called for an expenditure of only \$53,204,198. This is a decrease, as compared with the same month last year, of 2.9 per cent, and is not only the smallest total for any month since February, but is the only month this year that does not show substantial

February, but is the only month this year that does not show substantial improvement over the corresponding period in 1915.

Pronounced contraction appears in the returns from New York City, permits granted at that center amounting to only \$6,637,176, a falling off from last year of no less than 30.1 per cent. All boroughs contribute more or less to the indifferent exhibit, Manhattan reporting a loss of approximately \$1,468,000; the Bronx, \$552,000; Brooklyn, \$486,000; Queens, \$253,000, and Richmond, \$119,000, as compared with 1915. The cities outside of New York as a whole, make a much more favorable comparison, the aggregate of the eighty-one centers being \$46,567,022, a gain over the same month a year ago of 2.8 per cent. There are forty-four, cities which report smaller totals than in 1915, the most noticeable being Atlanta, with a decrease of \$434,000; Cincinnati, \$417,000; Indianapolis, \$387,000; Louisville, \$248,000; New Haven, \$1,155,000; Philadelphia, \$1,430,000; Pittsburgh, \$831,000, and St. Paul, \$740,000. On the other hand, these losses are more than offset by the improvement shown at the thirty-seven centers making gains, among them Buffalo, \$296,000; Cleveland, \$357,000; Dallas, \$490,000; Parton, \$411,000; Mahneapolis, \$8871,000; Nashville, \$320,000; Omaha, \$355,000; Ornatinad, Ore, \$1,019,000, and Springfield, Mass., \$240,000. The figures in detail, with comparisons for last year, are given below: last year, are given below:

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è	Baltimore Md	622.875		517. 550. 115. 157. 720. 987. 840.
à	Binghamton, N. Y	160,319	è	116.
Я	Birmingham, Ala	302,601		157,
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и	Buffalo, N. Y	1,283,000		DAT.
ı	Canton, O	177.000		129.
ı	Charleston, W. Va	59,475		108.
ij	Chattanooga, Tenn	79,272		108. 51. 8,569.
3	Chicago, Ill	8,579,550		8,569,
81	Cincinnati, O	847,815		1,264. 2,350.
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ĕ	Dayton, O	603,727		192,
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i	Detroit, Mich	315.668		192, 194, 2,696, 285, 80,
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	El Paso, Tex	189,530		268.
ij	Evansville, Ind	164.329		102,
'n	Fort Smith, Ark	3,100		10.00
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1	Harrishurg, Pa	406,075		360. 206. 62. 349. 263. 1.256. 54.
d	Hartford, Conn	246,497		245.
	Houston, Tex	159,600		243.
ü	Indianapolis, Ind	868,148		1,256,
Ш	Jacksonville, Fla	181,450		34.
ŋ	Lincoln Nob	119:790		105
ď	Los Angeles, Cal	511.000		828.
	Louisville, Ky	198,030		778. 125. 828. 446. 209. 55. 945.
ă	Memphis. Tenn	239,685		209,
SI	Miami, Pia	114,770		225
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ķ	Musicogne, Okl	12,000		- 3.
L	Nashville, Tenn	400,478		86.
,	Newark, N. J	662,728		663,
	New Haven, Conn	323,945		1.938
,	Verfalle Va	53.247		130,
6	Oklahoma City, Okl	190.425		133.
	Omaha, Neb	715,705		
	Peoria, Ill	261,550		266,
t	Philadelphia, Pa	3,301,310		4,751, 2,258,
Ċ	Pittsburgh, Passess	29 705		122,
!	Portland, Ore	318.780		293,
۰	Reading, W. Va	163,075		62
į.	Bichmond, Va	339,466		# 242.
	Rochester, N. M	667,128		564,
1 0	Et. Joseph, Mo	49,995		1,102,
9	Salt Lake City, Walt	146.060		284
1	San Francisco, Cal	1,290,000		1,266,
9	Bavannah, Ga	62.624		61
t	Beranton, Pa	70,648		49.
	Bloux City, Ia	182,780		171.
ä	Bouth Bond, Ind	157 067		28, 72,
ė,	Springfield Mass	412.615		212.
٠	Syracuse, N. Y	642,290		302
	Taroma, Wash	141,691		40,
	Toledo, O	676,546		701
	Topeka, Kan	12.601		348
	Troy N Y	34.040		261
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	Brooklyn	2,470,550	2.954.8
	Queens,	1.097.493	1,339,7
	Richmond	125,783	244.3
	Totals	\$6,637,176	\$9,454,5
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è		1916.	1918.
	Sept. 82 cities		\$4,595,4
	August, 85 cities	60,758,321	63.567.4
	July, 87 cities	103,016,666	55,597.0

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New York General.

New York Oct. 14.—Sugar.—The market for futures was quite today and price changuswes frequent. Nevember was safef under fluidation, but there months were steader no coveries and a little support from trade interests, with closing prices four lower to three points higher. Salos, 2,000 tons. December, Fest; January, B. 43; March, 4.20; January, Ja

GRAIN AND PRODUCE LIVE STOCK MARKET January deliveries of elsetrolytic, prices ranging down from that flaure to about NEW YORK STOCKS are changed.

ceipts Make Cash Wheat

Market Dull.

ed 14c lower. The general run of No. 2 hard wheat sold today at \$1.55 as compared with yesterday's average price of \$1.56. No. 3 hard ranged in price from \$1.52\forall to \$1.54\forall to \$1.52\forall to \$1.54\forall to \$1.52\forall to \$1.

of 1,054,000 bu, and a	hipmenta	of 792,0	00 bt
CARLOT	RECEIPT	18.	
Chicago	Wheat.	Corn. 167	Ont
Minneapolis	151	11	
Omaha Kansas City	201	15	
Winnipeg	675	27	10
Those sales were	reported	today:	

4 white, 1 car, 43 4c. Sample white, 2 cars, 42c.

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Omaha Futures Market.

	- men	2516711	FARRY	Clum:	Yes
Dec. 1 May July	1 11 1	1 51%	1574	183	154%
Dec.	71 %	72	71%	713	72%
Dec.	4616	4614	46 %	16 %	464

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Builish crop reports from Argentina tended today to lift the wheat market here, but buyers were cautipus as a result of the outlook for further haved from submarines.

Dispatches from Argentina said the weather was clear and hot and that as a result of douth the estimates of yield were being reduced daily. The weekly forecast of shipments to Liverpool indicate that supplies were not adequate to meet requirements. Opening prices, which ranged from the decimal of the control of t

similary the close was missettled, with December at \$1.57\% will hive \$1.57\% and with the market as a whole \$1.57\% will hive \$1.57\% and with the market as a whole \$1.57\% office \$1.57

Cotton Market.

New Tork. Oct. 14.—Cotton—Futures. steady: October, 17,50c; December, 17,50c; January, 17,51c; March, 17,72c; May, 17,52c; New York. Oct. 14.—Cotton—Spot. quiet; middling upland, 17,55c. No sales. Futures closed steady; October, 17,35c; December, 17,50c; January, 17,54c; March, 17,57c; May, 17,79c. OIL

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DOUBLE FOR MONTH Poor Demand and Heavy Re- Fat Cattle Higher for Week, Medium Feeders Lower-Lambs Are Higher.

CORN IS SLIGHTLY BETTER HOGS THIRTY UP FOR WEEK

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Butter-No , creamery to cartons or use \$4- No : 27c

Poultry-Henn: Over 4 fbz. 16c; under 4 fbz. 15c; under 4 fbz. 16c; under 5 fbz. 16c; under 6 fbz. 16c; under 6 fbz. 16c; under 7 fbz. 16c; under 8 fbz. 16c Six days this week, 47,900 143,545 Same days last week, 41,264 28,050 133,257 Same days last week, 41,264 28,050 133,257 Same days 2 wits ago 43,058 22,452 174,376 Same days 3 wits ago 47,197 74,650 149,121 Fame days 4 wks ago 36,540 11,568 135,356 Same days 4 wks ago 36,540 11,568 135,356 Same days last year, 52,450 10,765 12,356 Accepts and discostion of live stock at the Union Stock yards, Ornaha, Neb., for twenty-four hours ending at 3 o'clock p. m.. October 14, 1918.

Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, H'r's, Missouri Pacific ... 5

Hegs. Sheep. 1,940

white grade and brought 45%, while the hest prices for the day were 46%4% to.

Rye was rather dull and sold about 1c lower, while barley was quoted unchanged. Clearances were: Wheat and flour edual 1.12.060 but. cere. 52.060 but. 32.000 but. 36.57.

Liverpool closs: Wheat, steady; corn.
Primary what receipts were 1.725.000 but. and shipments 1.101.060 ba. against receipts of 1.51.000 but. and shipments of 1.121.000 but. and shipments of 1.121

Kansas City Live Stock Market.

Kansas City, Oct. 14.—Cattle—Receipts.

800 head; market steady; prime fed steers.

\$3.80@1.100 dressed been fueres. \$7.60@3.25;
western steers. \$6.50@3.25; cows. \$4.50@
1.25; betters. \$6.00@5.00; tockers and feedors. \$5.50@2.00; bulls. \$3.50@9.82; calves.

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\$5.60; packers and butchers. \$1.50@5.00;
iight. \$9.40@3.90; pigs. \$5.50@3.00.

Sheep and Lamis—Roceipts. 1.200 head;
market steady; tambs, \$9.45@10.10; yearings. \$1.50@5.60; wethers. \$7.00@7.75; ewes.

\$6.50@7.25.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

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Chicago, Oct. 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head: market steady; native beef steers, \$6.60 g11.10; western steers, \$6.15 g17.5; cows and heifers, \$2.50 g1.30; calves, \$7.15 g11.50.

Lioga—Receipts, \$7.000 head; market active, 15c under yesterday's average; bulk of sales, \$9.40 g1.90; light, \$1.10 g1.95; mixed, \$9.20 g1.01; heavy, \$9.10 g1.95; souch, \$9.10 g1.95; jignes, \$7.00 g1.90.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,000 head; market strong; wethers, \$6.60 g2.25; lambs, \$7.75 g15.6.9.

37.75@10.40.

St. Joseph Livé Stock Market.
St. Joseph. Oct. 14.—Cattle—Receipts.
100 head; market ateady; steers, 16.80@
17.80@11.00.
Higgs—Receipts, 3,200 head; market 5@
10c lower; top, 39.35; bulk of sales, 53.45@
2.75.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 500 head;
market steady; lambs, 39.75@10.25; ewes,
46.75@7.16.

Metal Market.

New York. Get. 14.—Metals—Copper continued firm, with quotations for the bal ance of this year practically nominal, while the larger agencies are asking \$25.00 for

OIL

Undercurrent of Caution Prevails in Market Operations of Day.

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