THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1917.

Right in the Spotlight.

Carl Vrooman, who is to address

the convention of the American Bank-

knowledge and common sense.

nishes the public, in the effort to in-crease food production and create more efficient use of farm products, is

Russians seized dominating position

Roumanians engaged Austro-Ger-

mans in three battles in Transylvania. British captured strong redoubt

near Thiepval and advanced into

At a meeting of the Jewish Syna-

gogue association the following offi-

cers were elected: President, Meyer Hellman; vice president, J. L. Bran-

deis; treasurer, Max Meyer; secretary,

J. Blath. Messrs. Ben Newman and D. Black were elected trustees for

three years instead of I. Oberfelder

N. J. Edholm writes from Eagle

Mountain ranch at the foot of Laramie

peak that the scenery of the place is

LARAMIE PEAK

grand and that Judge Dundy and A

M. Akin are out there helping him en-

County Treasurer Bollen has re

turned from a very enjoyable trip to

Denver and has assumed his accus-

John I. Redick of Los Angeles dined

at the Paxton with Will A. Redick and

John Drexel, it is thought, will be a

candidate for coroner on the demo-cratic ticket and is without rival for

the office in his party. The repub

lican aspirants are Mr. Barrett of Bar-

tomed position in his office.

zie was bridesmaid.

greatly in need.

based on knowledge, not on theory.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

in the Carpathians.

German line at other points.

and S. Reichenberger.

joy it.

family.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

The Red Cross

By Frederic J. H skin

Washington, Sept. 25 .- The American Red

Cross, since America entered the war, has grown

into one of the most gigantic philanthropies the

world has even seen. It asked the American peo-

ole for \$100,000,000, and it has gotten it. With this

tremendous fund, made up of contributions from

the whole people-from millionaires who gave

thousands and never knew the difference and

workmen who gave a day's wages and felt the pinch-the American Red Cross is now getting

The American Red Cross originated in a

treaty signed by a number of the powers at Geneva, Switzerland, in 1864, by which they

agreed to maintain organizations to mitigate the

horrors of war and co-operate with the hospital

services of armies. This treaty was ratified by forty-one powers in all, including the United

States, and the American Red Cross is now one

of the lustiest and most successful of the philan-

thropies which resulted from this agreement. It

has been incorporated under an act of congress

and is a semi-official organization, although inde-

pendent of government supervision in the man-

tial marble building in Washington which is now

the home and center of its activities. These activi-

ties at present consist chiefly in perfecting its

organization and laying plans for the expenditure

of the fund which the people have placed in its hands. Here in Washington alone it has about

600 employes and volunteer workers who fill its

commodious building to overflowing. These work-

ers include many young men and women who

receive no compensation except the satisfaction

In addition to this great Washington head-

quarters, the Red Cross is organized into thirteen

district headquarters, each of which has a volun-

teer executive at its head with all the departments

of the main headquarters. These district or-

ganizations in turn have supervision of the Red

Cross chapters, of which there are 2,600. The

Red Cross magazine has a circulation of 700,000-

it goes to every member who contributes \$2 or

4,000,000 and at least 10,000,000 women are co-

expects to put into operation forty-five ambulance

corps and forty-seven base hospitals, but most of

these have not yet been organized. A "refresh-

ment unit" is already on its way to Europe under the auspices of the Red Cross. This is financed,

organized and led by Mrs. Larz Anderson. Its

purpose is to serve hot coffee and sandwiches

from field kitchens to soldiers at railway stations.

in France and a number of organizers are already

on their way to Europe in connection with this

enterprise. These stations will furnish soldiers

places to write letters, read and rest when they

the Red Cross to date is the knitting campaign.

It has purchased a million pounds of wool and

three large spinning mills are now engaged in

making this wool into knitting yarn. There will

be enough of this yarn to make millions of pairs

of socks, mufflers, sweaters, wristlets, washcloths

and other articles needed by the men of our fight-

ing forces on both land and sea. The women of

America are asked to do this work and millions

The Red Cross magazine is published by the

national headquarters. It was originally a sort

of house organ, but has recently been taken over by a New York publishing house, which pays all

profits to the Red Cross, furnishing editor, con-

tributions and all, merely submitting the work to

of them are responding to the call.

The most advanced and successful activity of

The Red Cross plans to organize rest stations

In the way of work in the field the Red Cross

The present membership is estimated at

The Red Cross has recently completed a pala-

agement of its affairs.

of serving their country.

more.

operating with it.

are at leisure.

ready to play its part in the great war.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

"You seem to prefer a lady stenog-Yes." Why

"Well, she never has to lock for a pencil or an eraser or a pen. Keeps all that stuff in her hair."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Why do you want a divorce from your husband?" asked a friend of the family. "Because he isn't the man I thought he was when I married him," sobbed the young

principle would break up nearly every home in the country."-Boston Transcript.

June-Did she love him so much? Tess-Why, she married him in spite her parents' urging!-Life.

"I'm dreadfully scared. A dog bit me and as soon as they got him off me he had a

all of the dog, they'll get a good veteri-narian for him."-E.ltimore American.

"Eh. what?"

asked the collector. this bill? indisposed to go to war and thereby "I could if it weren't for one thing," given their promised land, were answered the debtor.

"What is that?" "I want to maintain my reputation for

"What do they mean by saying 'when

highest aim. We exist solely for God. wife the spirit moves every time she sees a new house."-Baltimore American,

by we may enter heaven" are the teachings of the best religion. "De-His funeral would break the world's record votion," is the word. Life is noth-ing but drills and discipline the same for attendance."

things over and over, to prepare us for the next state. "Nothing defiled can enter heaven," and just as inpeople in the world who would like to go to it right now."-Detroit Free Press.

wife, "Not now," he replied indolently, "You never did have have any." "Oh, yes, I did: but I achieved my ambi-tion when I acquired a rich father-in-law." --Boston Transcript. which can partly begin already in this

> Edwin C. Ranck in Brooklyn Eagle. If you can hold your tongue when German backers

sinckers

While reptile papers keep us on the rack; If you can stand the pacifistic prating,

they bore.

If you can sneer at men who wear the

The Bee's Pin Letter Box God and War

ers' association today on the subject of agricultural production, is the as-Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 21.-To the Editor of The Bee: Some time sistant secretary of agriculture of the United States. Though a native of Missouri, he has lived for many years the Editor of The Beet. Some article was when I married him." souper the yours ago a gentleman replying to my article wife. "My child, a general application of that "My child, a general application of that read the Old Testament I would have found God a War God. Now I have in Illinois, and has been more or less in public life since his graduation from studied the Old Testament and still fail Harvard in 1894. Mr. Vrooman is not to find God a war God. The scrip-tures are full of pictures and object a theorist, and the advice he gives on agricultural problems is based or

lessons. There is one part in particu-He lar that seems to treat favorably to owns a large farm near Bloomington. war. Moses was the grand old man Ill., which is managed on scientific principles and with financial success. So he knows from practical, personal experience what he is talking and writing about and the advice he fur-

of the Old Testament. It was he God had selected to deliver the Israelites "Don't worry. If they think anything at from bondage and into the promised land. Through the Red Sea he led

them into safety, and through all their "How horridly audibly that man yonder wandering about the desert and wileats his soup? Who is he?" "He's the president of the Society for Suppressing Unnecessary Noises."-Brownderness he was their guide. At last after many years the promised land was shown to them and Joshua and ing's Magazine.

others were sent out to explore this "Do you think your father will object to my marrying you?" "I don't think so. He has just received But the people were unwilling land. to go into war, they did not want to fight for their promised land, they the bills for my new spring outfit."-Dewere contented with their lot without troit Free Press. tighting.

About that time' Moses died, leaving "These modern righ are rather deceiving." the command and care of the Israelites

"It happened on a street car. I offered to take a little girl on my lap, but it turned out she was a middle-aged dame."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Can't you set a date for the payment of

veracity."-Boston Transcript.

"There's one thing I'll say for the kaiser:

so industry, diligence, the opposites of indolence, are the first steps to heaven

IF.

Sam If you can keep from cussing out the

And flaying smug hypocrisy and sham; If you can wait and not be tired by wait-

If you can see your country's cities plas-

Squirming through the marriage license

Men with atom souls and smaller gizzards, Disgracing those whose honored names

If you can hear an orator denouncing

khak). Or jeer at those who wear the navy blue; If you can whisper like a skulking lackey, About the men who have the nerve to do; If vanquishment of brutal foes appalls you, could have done for the people vould

Are loosing theirs and damning Uncle

And never have a yearning to strike back.

tored

tored With sychophantic warnings agaist war; If you can watch a yellow-livered dastard Refusing to confront things as they are: If you can see a swarm of crawling lizards,

The liberty for which our nation bled; If you can let him go without a troum

Or punching in the bally traitor's head;

If you can smile when lying propaganda Seduces men who ought to know the truth; If you can tolerate their rotten slander And bear it with an idle fist, forsooth-

to Joshua, his last words to Joshua were: "Remember the Lord and his

millions are always at thy command.' Something also for us to consider. When those of the Israelites who were

stricken with death. To me this is

simply an object lesson on indolence. Think of all we can have if we only try for it. Every one must labor to

a certain extent. Some preach on "It implies a mental process. With my "service" as the ultimate goal, as the

"That so?" "It's a cinch. Think of the millions of

dolence is the beginning of all vice "You have no ambition," complained his

LaFollette's Fall.

C. S.

Omaha, Sept. 27 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Here is another example of what I wrote of several days ago. It is generally safe to say that the extremist is always wrong. Sometimes he serves as one of "God's fools" to stir up a sluggish public mind, but as a

'We are here to serve God that there-

leader of men is a total failure. I could sympathize more with Roose-velt's castigation of LaFollette's present course, were it not for the fact that Teddy is tainted with the same error of being an extremist. A man who could calmly write in a syndicate newspaper article that there was not one of the treaties the present administration was making that this govern-ment itself would not violate if it were

The wedding of George Knight White, auditor of the Patrick Land company, and Miss Alwalda Berlin occurred at the residence of the to its advantage to do so, is hardly a safe moral guide for anything. If that were the standard for America, and I bride's mother, Nineteenth and Davenport. Dean Gardner officiated, Robert thank God it is not, we would have Patrick was best man and Miss Kinlittle chance for criticism of the kaiser As soon as the grading on N street is finished South Omaha is promised some sidewalks of which it is for talking of his treaty with Belgium as a mere scrap of paper. (I allude to Roosevelt's articles criticising the

thirty peace treaties made while Bryan ecretary of state.) was s

war, he could have done much good

for the people. Had he taken the po-

sition that he would no longer oppose

it, since congress had spoken, but would see to it that the cost of the

he said "If this government is going to

conscript men to die for it, I will see to it, that it shall also conscript wealth

to pay for it," he could in short order

have become the idol of the plain people of this land. But this is too

much to expect of a man whose ego-

tism has all along been his chief asset.

at last see that he has never had the

true vision. He has never been a close

investigator of fundamental truths. I

good he has done for the people has been merely of a superficial character. Now even this usefulness is a thing

of the past. There must be a new

voice in the senate with a vision to back it. Perhaps Johnson of Cali-

fornia may prove to be that voice. I

It is a pity that in all this world contest for democracy, there should prove to be so few in the senate of the United States who are willing to stand

for democracy in conscripting the

wealth of this nation as well as its manhood. L. J. QUINBY.

HERE AND THERE.

In seventeen years W. E. Johnston, a rail-

road excursion agent, has made 938 trips be-tween San Francisco and Washington, D. C.,

making one round trip every thirteen days

and thirteen rounds trips every six months.

Marseilles, France, is the great central market for peanuts, more than 120,000 metric

a single year. Between 1906 and 1916 the membership

of city branches of the Young Women's

Christian association increased from 103,353

61,569: county branches, from none to 7,215 total, from 145,041 to 360,865.

to 292,191; college branches, from 41,688

am watching him with interest.

believe

manhood.

he has been honest, but the

However, so far as Roosevelt's criticism of LaFollette's war attitude is concerned he is right. It is a tragedy that a man possessed of the chance

This Day in History. 1687-Bombardment of Athens by the Venetians, resulting in the ruining of the Parthenon, which had been standing intact for 2,000 years as the that LaFollette had, has not the common sense to see that the good he

life.

most perfect architectural monument krown to the civilized world.

Significance of Bernstorff's Phrase.

The New York World dwells upon the deep significance of the phrase "as on former occasions," used by Count von Bernstorff in his request to his home government for \$50,000 for use "to influence congress." Whether or not the money requisitioned was forthcoming or was employed in furthering the particular matter in hand at the time, is insignificant beside the ad-By Mail Per peat. \$6.00 h. - 4.00 1.00 mission that money had been previously spent to influence congress, presumably with results sufficiently satisfactory to encourage efforts to repeat. As The World points out, there need be no suspicion of German money in congressional pockets because the influence was evidently brought to bear on members through resolutions of organizations and by artificially "accelerated" letters and telegrams from constituents, and possibly, although not mentioned by The World, by reminders of past political support and campaign contributions. It goes without saying that senators and congressmen can be influenced without bribe money, in ways equally effective, yet deserving equal odium.

Why pro-German sympathizers were spread-

ing accusations about British gold subsidizing

fountains of American opinion is also now more

clearly seen-they were merely trying to screen

the operations and manipulations of the kaiser's

emissaries centering in the embassy at Washing-

ton presided over by Bernstorff. We are but be-

ginning to realize the colossal scale on which the

German propaganda was carried on in this coun-

try (some of it right here in our own state), hav-

ing for its object to control our government

either to help the kaiser, or, failing in that, not to

help the allies. Many things that were heretofore

hard to explain are becoming more easily under-

standable through the exposure of the strategy

Robbing War of Some Terror.

and methods for destruction have given modern

warfare a horrifying and sinister aspect. Folks

who read of these things shudder in contempla-

tion of their awful possibilities for harm, and

wonder how it is ever possible for mortal man

to withstand them. Investigations by Americans

training in Europe rob these dreadful agencies of

much of their practical terror. Gas masks have

rendered asphyxiation almost impossible, and only

the unwary are now caught by the noxious fumes.

Recent experience has shown the civilian popula-

tion to suffer more than the fighting men from

quite apt to prove a boomerang and damage its

handler as much as the enemy. At best it is only

useful at short range and when the wind is favor-

able. These features of warfare strongly resemble

the Chinese masquerade or the Russia ikon, being

serviceable chiefly for moral effect. The old re-

liable weapons are still depended on to win bat-

tles, and, while our boys must learn all the mech-

anism of the new ways, they will find most serv-

iceable the old, in using which they are most pro-

Soukhomlinoff's Sentence.

war, charged with high treason, has resulted in

his conviction and drawn down on him a sentence

of life imprisonment. The sentence is severe, but

The trial of the former Russian minister of

Gas bombs, flame throwers and similar devices

of the German intrigue.

erations of the federal grand jury. Aside from its f the poisonous gases, while the flame thrower is

ficient.

acre lots is interesting chiefly as a clue to the whereabouts of Mary Twain's favorite son, Colo-Mulberry Sellers.

buy Kamschatka and open up a new addition of

The Petrograd story of Americans offering to

THE OMAHA BEE

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Political jobs grip an undiminished host of

The war will have achieved one economic vic-

Germany's boasted efficiency stopped short of

The rescue of the Rev. Kelly murder trial from

America now leads the world in ship con-

Prayer for divine guidance opened the delib-

novelty the incident suggestes a timely awaken-

ing of soul seeking spiritual strength out of which

It should be understood in advance that if

professional corn huskers boost the rate to 10

cents a bushel, the red ear perquisite goes by the

board. Perhaps the excess cash offsets the lass

yielded to arbitration and mediation. Like re-

sults were possible without loss of time had both

sides put in practice the spirit of patriotism they

The shipyards strike in San Francisco quickly

struction and promises to hold the advantage.

Opportunity knocked at the right door and be-

suffocation by war news ranks among the heroic

diplomacy. In that department the imperial gov-

ernment gave the world an accurate measure of

tory if it gives the "cash and carry it home" cus-

tomers the benefit of the money their energy and

s of change of address or irregularity to delivery to Om

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volunteers.

thrift save.

costly bungling.

deeds of the times.

justice flows.

in sweetness.

loudly profess.

came a partner in the industry.

By Carrier, er month, 650 - 450 - 556 - 556 - 300

Having practised up on New York last year "Billy" Sunday feels that he is now able to tackle Chicago and will start driving the devil out of that burg in the early spring. After that no town on earth will have any terrors for "Billy."

Danville citizenry pats Uncle Joe Cannon on the back and insists on holding him on the job for another term. A political war horse of twenty-one terms, even though 80 years young, could hardly do less than don a Barkis smile.

Presbyterians follow the example of other church bodies in organizing to help win the war. In the interest of effective work and more of it, a system of co-operation should be devised and followed. Helpfulness being the primary aim co-operation insures results and at the same time conserves energies and means.

Congressman Heflin says he could mention thirteen or fourteen men in the two houses of congress who have acted "suspiciously" in connection with the German propaganda in this country, to stimulate which Count von Bernstorff requisitioned that \$50,000. Of course, he would not mention anyone representing Nebraska at Washington! Perish the thought!

Designers of the hog palace projected at Lincoin no doubt have given due thought to the necessity for more elaborate modern improvements than originally contemplated. Prosperity advances the standard of living. Manifestly the accommodations suited to a 12-cent porker are below the dignity and social standing of animated hams pulling down two dimes on the hoof.

Woman and Her Hat

Philadelphia Ledge When should a woman wear her hat? Such knowledge is too deep for us; we cannot attain unto it. On these questions woman makes her own decisions. But no less a person than Mr. Justice Goff of the supreme court of New York has undertaken to prescribe one occasion on which she must not wear her hat. That is when a woman member of the bar addresses the court. "You should remove your hat, like all other law-yers," he told one of them who appeared before him the other day. She complied with the request, of course. But did she in her heart accept it as proper? Was the learned justice correct ng that a woman's hat and a man's hat has the same purpose and that its use is to be guided by the same rules? For a man to wear his hat in a court room or a church, or a theater or a restaurant, or anywhere within doors if ladies are present, is obviously ill-mannered and disre-spectful. But no such rule applies to a woman. There are few occasions when it is not bad form to go hatless outside of her own home. She goes thus to the opera, of course, or to a dinner party, out not to a tea, or to make a call, or to a meal public restaurant, or to any religious assem-Should a different etiquet govern her in court than at church?

The matter is not one for obiter dicta; it might well engage the attention of deep thinkers, even of Mr. Herkimer Johnson himself. Has he yet committed himself upon it? It is futile to drag St. Paul into the discussion, as some have done. His reproof to the Christian women of Corrinth who prayed with uncovered heads was designed to suppress a custom likely to bring dis-credit upon the disciples of the new faith. For in the east at that time every respectable woman went veiled in public, and he saw the danger of owing any departure from an established traon the part of those who, with more zeal than discretion, were eager to separate themselves in every way from the pagan world. He was giv-ing advice on a question of taste, not on a question of morals. St. Paul was a man of too much sense to quarrel with the fashions,

his offense was great, and normally won for with his life. In time of peace he was guilty of conniving at and participating in jobbery and corruption, and the diversion of public funds to private purses. Entrusted with the work of preparing the army for the defense of the empire, he shared with crooked contractors and court favorites the loot of the nation. When war came he sent millions of simple-minded mujiks to the firing lines, unarmed and unprotected. On top of all this, he betrayed his own government to that

of Germany. Soukhomlinoff's treachery is unthinkable, yet it is but a single incident in the great tragedy of Russia. His betrayal was not that of Russia alone, but of its allies as well, and through them the democracies of all the world. It is reasonable to think that had the kaiser known the czar's ministers were loyal to Russia the world might have been spared the war. Reliance on the certainty that the czar was betrayed by his cabinet, that Germany could depend on ministers of state at Petrograd, made the course taken at Berlin more simple than it otherwise would have been. This iniquity of secret diplomacy and intrigue is just being fully exposed, and the world is better able to understand from what it has been delivered by the war.

Soukhomlinoff and his associates will have to take their full share in the ignominy of the great conspiracy of which they were a part. No matter what may come of the Russian revolution, the overthrow and exposure of the plotters of Petrograd is a real service to the world, while a sermon might be preached on how the mighty have again been confounded by the simple.

Going After Oil Prices.

The federal government now proposes to take hold of and adjust prices for gasoline and fuel oil. The dissolution of the Standard Oil trust instead of reducing prices only gave that great organization new life, and its operations have been extended in all directions. Other concerns have not lagged behind, and, while the industry has been marvelously developed, no sign of pricecutting competition has anywhere been noted. While monopoly within meaning of the law has been avoided, the market conditions have remained unchanged and the increasing use of gasoline and fuel oil has been accompanied by a steady uplift in the selling price, until now the cost to the consumer is appalling. Moreover, users insist that because of the quality, a greater quantity is now required to produce the same result, and that oil magnates get the consumer going both ways. The distribution of petrol, or oil, has been taken under government control in all the warring countries and early action to stabilize oil prices in this country would be in the natural order.

Mayor Thompson of Chicago insists he will run for United States senator solely to get an expression of the people upon vital pending issues. He recalls the appeal of our own Senator Norris, just after he helped talk to death the armed neutrality bill last spring, for a straw vote to ascertain whether his action commanded popular approval. When it was pointed out, however, that a real referendum could be had if the senator would resign and run again for the vacancy thus created, the senator balked on making what might turn out to be a sacrifice hit. Mayor Thompson doubtless hopes the popular wind will blow differently next fall than it does now.

The kaiser is represented as expressing keen regret that his naval program was handicapped at the start by short sighted subjects. There are other keener regrets rooted in the same spot. The chief of them is the disastrous failure of the program launched on August 1. 1914.

the Washington headquarters for approval. Under this management the publication has become a typical popular magazine, illustrated in color and carrying the work of leading magazine writers, cartoonists and illustrators. In the month of July a profit of \$8,000 was realized upon the publication of this magazine.

The Red Cross offers its services to any nation at war that is not an enemy of the United States. The work it has already done for European belligerents is well known. It has not only helped to care for the wounded, but has done much to relieve the suffering of civilians, especially children.

The great knitting campaign now under way is the most spectacular and original activity of the Red Cross. It is planned on a huger scale than anything of the sort in history. It gives every American woman a chance to stand behind the American boys at the front-to work with her own fingers a garment to warm the hand that holds a rifle in the first line of trenches, to comfort a man who is risking his life that the children of American women may live in freedom and peace. This appeal is meeting with an enormous response. Women are knitting by tens of millions and they are knitting greater things than woolen yarn into those sweaters and wristletsthey are knitting all their pity and love and sorand horror of war in with the clicking stitches, and they are knitting, as the nation is knit, with a quiet determination to do a share toward overthrowing the ugly power that has taken the name of God in vain and shadowed a world with the terror of treacherous war.

Bernstorff and His Friends Boston Transcript

New England, at least, is not surprised at the revelation of Von Bernstorff's reptilian diplomacy contained in his official message of January 2 last about influencing congress which recently was given out by the State department. Our civic bodies and our leading individual citizens repeatedly called the government's attention to these poisonous activities while Bernstorff was still in full official standing at Washington. The connection of the German and Austrian embassies with the profuse and costly deluging of congress by peace societies and advocates was well estab-lished by the evidence of the nature of the expenditures of Von Papen, Boy-Ed and the Teu-tonic financial agents, which was published be-fore the break with Germany was declared. It was well known that Bernstorff, while pretending to be correct in his attitude, was violating every rule of diplomatic intercourse.

We do not mean by this to minimize the importance of this particular revelation. We all know well enough what Bernstorff was doing; the government was aware of it without holding in its hands any such message as this. It gives us a good lead for inquiry into and effective prosecution of some of the traitorous societies that were doing Germany's work and getting paid for it. It is well to possess and to publish this new point of evidence. But the real and great diplomatic offense of Bernstorff, which should have led to his expulsion from the country at that time, was his insolent "warning" to Americans, over the head of our government and through advertisement in the papers, not to embark on the Lusitania. The guilty knowledge that Bernstorf and other Germans had of the impending murderous destruction of that vessel and his insolent notification to American citizens not to travel as they had the fullest right to travel should have led our government at that time to place him on the Lusitania itself without a moment's hesitation and then and thus to terminate his slimy diplomacy.

People an. Events

"We'll all be wearing wooden shoes, bye and bye," grips ragtime circles in Chicago. It's no joke, the dealers say, and some of the forehanded are sawing wood.

Yellow taxicabs and red-headed chauffesses is the fetching business getter launched in Minneapolis. "This isn't a color scheme or a form of camouflage." explained the manager. "It's a of camouflage." explained the manager. "It's a matter of efficiency." New style of headlights can't be beat,

76-The nr

sylvania was adopted. 1781—The American and French allies, under Washington and Rochambeau, began the siege of Yorktown,

1863-Generals McDowell, Crittenden and McCook were relieved of their commands and ordered to Indianapolis for inquiry into their conduct a Chickamauga. war should not be levied against the people, but that privilege should be be made to pay, he would have shown some degree of statesmapship. Had

1914-Announcement made of the capture of Duala, the government seat of Kamerun, by the British. 1915-British smashed second Ger-

man line at Loos and pushed on toward

1916-In a speech delivered before the Reichstag, Chancellor von Beth-mann-Hollweg declared that Germany would persevere in the war until victorious.

The Day We Celebrate.

George C. Johnson was born in Denmark September 28, 1861. He is a well known Omaha grain merchant and in 1913 organized the Iowa Ele-

W. B. Tagg, president of the South Omaha Live Stock exchange, is 42 today.

Field Marshal Viscount French commander of the British home forces, born in Kent, England, sixty-

five years ago today. Georges Clemenceau, former pre-mier and for many years a leading figure in French public life, born seventy-six years ago today. Kate Douglas Wiggins, author of

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," born in Philadelphia fifty-eight years ago today.

U. S. N., retired, born at Dover, N. H.,

States Commissioner of Education, born in Bedford county, Tenn., fiftyfive years ago today.

Milton Nobles, veteran actor and playwright, born at Albion, Mich..., seventy years ago today.

Timely Jottings and Reminders.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is scheduled to address a big loyalty meeting to be held tonight in St. Paul.

The session of this, the second day of the annual convention of the American Bankers' association at Atlantic City, will be featured by an address by Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture, on the subject of agricultural production in relation to the war.

Storyette of e Day.

Miss Annette Benton, on returning from a visit, brought a gift to each of her mother's colored servants. It was the "day out" for Lily, the housemaid, so Annette distributed her gifts, reserving for Lily a scarlet silk blouse. "That won't do," said Mrs. Benton, "Lily's in mourning."

"Mourning?" "Yes, for her husband; he died in jail, and Lily's wearing a long crepe

When Lily returned her young mistress expressed regret. "I'll give the blouse to Lizzie," she said, "and give you something else."

Lily looked at the blouse, then she swallowed. "Don't you give that blouse to no Lizzie, Miss Annette, cos' nex' mont' I'se gwine outa mournin' from the waist up."-Harper's Magazine.

A HAPPY DREAM.

We clerks would like our Saturday nights, To do as other folks do. We work and toil the whele day long.

And part of the night time, too. Some folks work from eight to five, And Saturdays they quit at one. While others work from eight to six. But then their day's work is done. The merchants could—if they would—

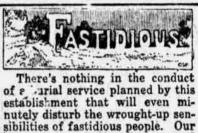
Close all their shops at six. Then each clerk would say, "Hurrah! Hur-

rah!" And give them their very best licks. Now wouldn't that be the thing to do In times of war or peace? I am sure their trade would not fall off, But rather it would increase: So give it a trial-it's worth your while, Say for six months or a year: Then you'll never, go back to the nine o'cleck track.

o'clock track. 'Cause business will bring you good cheer. Omat -U. R. RIGHT.

be destroyed by the copperhead stand he has taken in this war. Were he If you can't prove your right to be a the statesman that some have believed man him to be, instead of the inordinate egotist he has proved to be, even

You may be everything your mother calls But believe me, you are not American. though conscientiously opposed to the



burials meet the requirements of gentility. N. P. SWANSON

Through his self esteem he has thrown Funeral Parlor. (Established 1888) 17th and Cuming Sts. Tel. Doug. 1060 away the golden opportunity of his life-an opportunity that comes to few men and then very widely separated. Those who have admired him, must







tons of peanuts in the shell and 240,000 tons of shelled nuts being crushed there in FORFEIT

delicate, nervous, run-down people 100 per cent in ten days in many instances \$100 forfeit il it fails as per full explanation m large article soon to appear-in this paper. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Stores always carry it in stock



Rear Admiral George H. Wadleigh, seventy-five years ago today. Dr. Philander P. Claxton,

