### THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1918.

# "STANDING BY THE PRESIDENT."

making appeals "to vote 'er blind" on pretense that only through that party can the president have dependable support in prosecuting the war. Judge C. M. Skiles, an up-state candidate

The American people re-elected 'Lincoln and his party in 1864, when his job was un-finished, and we stood by Taft and his party in '98 in waging war and making peace.

The judge is unfortunate in his historic allusions. In 1864 the democrats nominated George B. McClellan and did their utmost to defeat Abraham Lincoln, their Chicago convention adopting resolutions declaring the war a failure. In 1898 McKinley was president, and how did the democrats support him?

000 in bonds to finance the Spanish-American war activities of our government was passed. In the senate only seven out of thirty-four democrats voted for it, and in the house only six out of 130 democrats could cast aside party lines to support the president with necessary funds. One of these six was Amos J. Cummings of New York. On May 3, 1898, Champ Clark said, turning to Cummings:

inaugurate a movement among the democrats in this and the other end of the capitol to read out of the democratic party, by name, every man who voted for the bond bill the other day. Genuine democrats do not propose that

Senator James Hamilton Lewis, then member of the lower house of congress, followed Mr. Clark with an even more bitter tirade against the democrats who had voted to supply money wherewith to support the

Emperor Karl insisted on having a separate answer, and he got one.

"Gasless" Sundays terminated yesterday, but what most folks are interested in is fluless days.

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

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THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG

Come on, Turkey; your turn is next.

next Sunday.

enough, at any rate.

is giving, not lending.

Let the Hun have justice. He deserves it.

Be patient; maybe you can go to church

Mr. Wilson's note to Austria was pointed

Now prepare for the War Work drive. This

Average circulation for the month subscribed and sworn to Dwight Williams, Circulation Manager.

po-People's Gas Building. Omahs-The Bee Bidg. York-286 Firth Ave. South Omahs-3318 N St. Ouis-New B'k of Comperso. Council Builtfe-14 N. Main Ington-1311 G St. Lincoln-Little Building.

"Muny" coal is all right, if the citizens who buy it are not required to pay a high price for an inferior article.

A thief who would steal a doctor's runabout these days deserves to be turned over to the kaiser for punishment.

Chasing the flu germ is in order. Having uprooted the Hun, we ought to be able to track his smaller prototype to its lair.

Of course, the Liberty loan went over. It was a hard pull, but the Americans are getting so they can pull pretty nearly anything.

The kaiser is calling loudly for Frederick Barbarossa, but the old boy does not waken. Wilhelm will have to resume his pleas to Gott.

Mr. Wilson having announced that the "fourteen points" no longer contain the basis for peace, maybe the Omaha Hyphenated will also admit the fact.

The wily Baron Burian will have plenty of time to figure out why his trap did not catch the simple minded Yankees, but he will never get a

Every democratic spouter in the country is for state senator, is quoted as saying:

A measure authorizing the issue of \$600,000,-

If it were not for my personal affection for the gentleman from New York, I would such action shall be charged to them.

American army in the field. He wound up:

On this side of the house there arises now and then, as did my friend from New York, the distinguished and honorable gentleman, Amos Cummings, who advised this assembly that he "put his country before his party," and under his leadership certain gentlemen on this floor, calling themselves democrats, found it agreeable to support the measure (the war bond issue). For myself, I am tired this constant prating cry of patriotism, which is ever invoked on the floor of this house every time there is an attempt to com-

mit a constitutional wrong. I say that with the true democrat there can be no such cry as my country before my party.

That was the attitude of the democrats in congress in 1898-party before patriotism. "Jimham" Lewis is now the recognized spokesman for the administration in the senate. Does he still revolt at the cry of patriotism and is he still putting his party above his country? Will the voters be fooled by the cry that none but democrats are patriotic enough to be trusted with the government of the country?

## Where Does the Corn Go?

Much speculation has been had as to what disposition is made of the enormous corn crops annually harvested in the United States. A bulletin just published by the Department of Agriculture gives some interesting information on this point. While the United States produces over 70 per cent of the world's output of corn, it furnishes only about 15 per cent of the volume of the world's export trade in the



Right in the Spotlight. Prince Gregory Lvoff, who is re-

ported on his way to the United States from Japan, is the Russian statesman who assumed temporary direction of the government of Russia after the fall of Czar Nicholas. Considerable interest and importance is certain to be attached to the visit of Prince Lvoff at this time, though it is not known whether he is coming in a private or official capacity. Long a liberal in his sympathies, he has yet managed to retain the respect of the more conservative and exclusive classes of Rusia, and thus he can, at this junc-

ture, mediate as few men can. Being of straight Slavonian stock, his prestige is enhanced by this fact. Previous to heading the government after the overthrow of the czar, he had been the founder and chief factor in the Union of Zemstovs, or county councils.

One Year Ago Today in the War. A. Mitchell Palmer appointed enemy alien custodian for the United States. American transport Finland, re-

turning from France, struck by torpedo and eight men killed. British troops made a successful attack on the Turks northwest of

Bagdad. In Omaha 30 Years Ago Today. Mrs. Louis Reed'gave a pleasant party at her home, Twenty-second and Davenport streets, in honor of

Miss Zera Snow, of Portland, Oregon Captain Ray Webb Hays, John S. Collins and Henry Homan left on a



hunt in the Powder River country Wyoming.

The Evening Star club was organzed in Levis Hall, Thirteenth street. About fifteen members were present and elected D. P. O'Connell president and W. J. Ford, secretary.

A very pleasant party was given Hill.

A grand fair is to be held in Exposition hall for the benefit of St. Joseph's hospital in the near future C. W. White has returned from a heavily interested in the pine regions.

Benedict C. Crowell, First Assistant Secretary of War of the United States, born in Cleveland, O. D. Howard H. Russell, founder of the Anti-Saloon League of America, born at Stillwater, Minn., 63 vears ago

# Where Is the "Woolly West?"

### Christian Science Monitor.

It might be difficult to say just why the expression, the woolly west, was ever applied to the American west, or what the term was in-tended to imply. It is possible that its more Dol widespread application began with the publi-cation of A. Welcker's "The Woolly West" in 1891. The phrase, and also its amplified form, wild and woolly," however, came to stay. How familiar and general its usage became may incidentally be gathered from an article which appeared in a New York newspaper in 1909, when the journal congratulated itself upon the happy circumstance that "the wild and woolly individual of the early mining camps, whose business it was to terrorize the editor by demanding re-

The quality of "woolliness" as applied to the west, however, is perhaps dependent upon the way in which one is disposed to take it. In the sense of the west being, as it were, one vast sheep ranch, it is obviously a misnomer. One hardly ever sees a sheep along the beaten tracks, whilst the sheepskin overalls or "chaps" of the cowboy are now far less common than formenly on the plains. Rather is the word applicable, in these days of the changing west, to the striking effect which the ubiquitous sage-brush has upon the imagination. Let the sagebrush growth be viewed, say, from the vantage point of a Wyoming trail, where the beholder is separated by many leagues from human habitations, and the whole earth roundabout will probably convey the impression of woolliness. But that is only one of the signal and peculiar aspects of the west.

The real "wild and woolly" west is above all place of human equalities, which rarely seeks to record its successes in outward dress or style; which has neither its operas nor its theaters; neither its parks nor its gardens nor its clubs; and in many instances it is without its churches. Amid its immense solitudes a lonely ranch or a hut may, and usually does, look strangely out of place, and conveys the impression of having been lifted bodily from among the clustered habitations of men and dropped got it. amid the fawns, grays and greens of a wondrous

Never Never Land. More difficult to account for, perhaps, is the beculiar reluctance of certain westerners to acknowledge that they are denizens of the "woolly west." Perhaps, because the west has visibly shrunk year after year, and the frontiers have steadily retired toward the setting sun, there has gone beyond the Missouri much of the life of the east; but be that as it may, one has not to penetrate far beyond Kansas City, St. Joseph or Omaha before he will be sure to meet those who still keep up the fiction of their being "east," who will tell one, perhaps, that the west is no more, or that it has slipped back into the

Pacific, or that one may find it in Alaska or possibly in China, but that anyway it is not in that particular individual's latitude or longitude. And there is much about the west of today to lend color to the contention. If one were to look for the "woolly west" with the grasses of the prairie, the footprints of the buffalo, the whoop of the American Indian, the pathos and tragedy of the trail, the dissoluteness of the mining town, the lawlessness of the gunmen and the life of the pioneer, then one might search for it in vain. Yet there is, none the less, a west that is "wild and woolly" by virtue of the comparative emptiness which the passing of these elements and conditions of the past has produced.

In contrast with the signal change which has come over the west is the ineradicable belief, but never touched 'em. cherished by boyhood everywhere, in the survival and permanence of the old-fashioned west. Prince Charles of Hesse, brother-in-It has lived in boyhood's dreams like the tales law of the kalser, is known at home of the Arabian Nights and the adventures of as "the Eddie Foy of Germany." He the Crusses and the Last of the Mohicans. It is the father of three sets of twin seems impossible to convince the boy that there boys. Aside from this his main seems impossible to convince the boy that there are no wild Indians roaming the plains, no herds of buffaloes, no lonely trappers, no daring ex- looking wise. plorers, no herds of antelopes, no wild horses, no prairie schooners and home-seeking pioneers, and that there are few specimens of the noble cowboy. It is even difficult to convince him that there is a better and far greater west, a west which is a legacy from the past, which has leavened the whole east and endowed it with a wider horizon, a more redundant energy, a greater mission, a unique type of civilization. That west today is calling to whole nations to help to fill its ample tracts with men, to merge their interests, to mold their patriotisms and settling on the broad and liberal spaces of the "woolly west," seal that bond of interrelationship of the races which is one of the great lessons of the present war.

### Round About the State York News-Times, referring to the fourth Liberty loan drive, says "the country has gone over, but it looks like the big cities had gone under." The bigger the city the greater are opportunities for hiding and dodging

Dollar weeklies are rare prints these wartimes. Even the \$1.50 weeklies are getting as scarce as they are unprofitable. Crete News is the latest driven from \$1 to \$1.50. The \$2 mark is the popular limit, and any weekly worth its salt is worth \$2 a year.

What happened to the surplus apple crop of Wayne county remains mystery in that section. The Wayne Herald maintains an air of unruffled innocence. like the cat which absorbed the canary. As none

of the pippins were green enough to disturb the interior department the Herald plays safe in putting over an air of innocence.

York News-Times scents an approaching hour when consumers wi'l rise in their might and lambast profiteers in a vital spot. "The consumer pays the bills coming and goobserves the York prophet. ing."

'He is getting a tired feeling that no amount of Washington hot air will be able to dispel.' Lead on. York. Start something!

Berlin, Otoe county, sticks to the news map, although it has ceased to world's peace, the peace of democ-be Berlin. The precinct was one of racy; but let it be called God's the first civic divisions to go over peace, for He says that in this world the top with its Liberty loan quota, and treasury officials placed the achievement at the top of the scoreboard of 100 per centers. The Ber-

in of bygone days is renamed Otoe, in Otoe precinct, Otoe county.

In a garret corner of a farmer's house in York county, neatly blanketed from prying eyes and cold weather, reposed a surplus hoard of flour. The hoarder seemed as much surprised as the discoverers, but his greatest surprise came when he was persuaded to hand over a fine of \$250 to the Red Cross, besides sending the surplus back to where he

Look, look, what have we here A 28-page boom number of the Al

liance Semi-Weekly Times, overflow ing with fatness and booster meat Pictures, penwork and potash ilumines the highways, which, like the roads of Rome, lead to the "best city in western Nebraska." If there be doubters, let them read the Times and be convinced. Aside from its quality as a community write-up, the number is a notable sample of artistic print-shop work.

Over There and Here Since the allied drive began, July 8, 460,000 Hun prisoners have been captured and counted. This week's haul will push the score over the half-million mark. The labor problem of the allied armies seems fairly well settled.

Charles H. Grasty, writing from Paris to the New York Times, reports that competent authorities believe Rheims cathedral can be "sufficiently restored to maintain its rank among the world's art treasures.'

128th infantry going into the trenches for its turn and coming out with-

out the loss of a man. The Huns gave them a hot time for eight.days, The newly elected king of Finland,

Omaha, Oct. 8 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Referring to a letter in this evening's Bee, a pastor wishes to have the church exempt from the closing order on account of the Investigation by the district attorbecause "God will take care flu" of His own." There is a very large section of Christians and non-Christians, both inside the church and out, who find no evidence that God ever protected Daniel or anybody else from the "lions" or the fiery furnace, who do not believe that He is so partial as park: to suspend the laws of nature for anybody, or that under the same nd potatoes in London range from conditions the "flu" germ will be more considerate in getting in his pound for butter and \$1.45 a work in a church building than in The principal any other place where people as-Great Britain semble The church needs, nor should it

Cities in War's Red Glare Doual, the French city just liber.

ated from the Hun invaders, traced its history back to the seventh cen-

The Boe's tury. Its site has been trodden by battling armies for 1,000 years. A strange feature of its history is that, Canada and the Empire in the sixteenth century Doual was a

Omaha, Oct. 19 .--- To the Editor of haven of liberty for English Catho-The Bee. Up to the present over lics exiled from home and by them was produced the Doual version of 900,000 Britishers have made the supreme sacrifice. The first three years of the conflict has convinced the Bible, in use by English-speaking Catholics throughout the world. Three centuries later the English as-British statesmen that the agricultural development of Canada is a visisted in liberating the exiles' refuge from the Huns of modern times. In tal necessity for the future welfare peace times Doual had a population of the British empire. THOMAS HENRY WATKINS. of 25,000 and a score of thriving industries.

### Locating the Peace Council.

There was a hot time in the old town of Bruge when the allied lib-erators drove in and chased the in-Omaha, Oct. 19 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I saw in one of the local daily issues that there is some possivaders. For Bruge is quite an old bility that the world peace congress town, redolent with memories of the meet for that purpose in Bruswill counts of Flanders and dukes of sels, Belgium. Inasmuch as peace is coming, the world will be interested Burgundy, who there held forth and as to the place where the peace delefought and feasted, regardless of ex-

gation shall congregate to ratify the pense. Its name, sprang from a primitive structure, terms that will be called peace the first that spanned the sluggish torms Some one might say that it does river Reye. In the height of its

glory and opulence, centuries ago, it was known as the "Venice of the not matter where that body shall assemble, since peace comes. It does north," being bisected by canals and matter. It matters where the sun rises and where it sets. God knew enjoying the commercial advantages of an inland seaport. These advanthat. Now that peace is coming, and tages long ago vanished. Canals and let none dare call it man's peace; river long unused filled with silt, and the town relapsed into commercial decay. we shall have tribulation, but in Him we shall have peace. This being

true, let us not have our minds upon some big, outstanding and loudsounding city; but, let us seek a lowly place, simple perhaps in its outstanding feature, but lofty in its history. Let that place be Jerusalem -Bethlehem of Judea-the Holy Land, where the Prince of Peace was born, and so start that peace rolling that shall not stop until the peaceful atmosphere shall be such that the lion-like spirit among men

shall assume that lamb-like nature, and study war no more. M. H. WILKINSON.

Voting in the South. Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 18-To the

Editor of The Bee: I was much interested in your editorial entitled "Franchise in the Solid South." Very few people of the United States realize how many voters in the "solid south" are denied the right to Although our constitution vote. guarantees the right of suffrage to all, with very few exceptions it is dangerous for a negro to attempt to

vote in many of the southern states If he insisted on his constitutional rights he might be hanged or shot without any formality, and the event would not create enough excitement to be published in a local town paper. Many white men also are denied the right to vote in Mississippi and other southern states because they do not own a certain amount of property. In fact, the south is a hotbed of political cussedless and tyranny unequalled any where by a people claiming to be lemocratic.

I hear so much sung of the "Sunny South," that glorious land of Dixie, but such praise sounds hollow to me. That land is ruled by s lique of politicians who deny the right to vote to thousands of American citizens, in defiance of the constitution. Your editorial did me good. would like about 15,000,000 voters to

get wise to .his fake idea that the south is the home of democrac A YANKEE. The Church and the "Flu."

ture would be met. FRANK A. AGNEW STATUS QUO POST BELLUM. Since Bill Hellensollern is "feeting" for At breakfast and dinner and tes, may as well tell him-by Creel release-Just when he will get it-maybe:-When Unter den Linden is isbelled Broad-When the Thiergarten's called Luna When all of the Huns that are left can The game of base ball in the dark. When the chicks of the "Follies" pick Johns at a spa; When the Albany boats sail the Rhine; When the kids of Berlin call the Presi-And the grown-ups all toast him with

Still the city preserved its charm for studious tourists, archaeologists and artists, and was esteemed by the latter "the mother of the arts of Flanders." Beirut, one of the latest objectives of the allies, is the chief seaport on the Syrian coast of the Mediterra-

"The Bridge,"

nean and one of the most ancient settlements of Phoenicia. More than half the population of the place is European and American and foreign capital is heavily invested there. The town is beautifully situated in the narrow, garden-girt coast-plain at the foot of the Lebanon.

Baku, the Russian port on the

Caspian sea, which has failen into the control of the enemy, is a city of about 250,000 inhabitants and lays claim to rank next to Petrograd and Moscow in industrial importance. Baku has a petroleum industry that produces raw material to a value of \$50,000,000 yearly, and is the distributing center to the huge agricultural regions of the Caucasus, the Transcaspia and northern Persia.

Durazzo, the seaport town on the coast of Albania, which has just been bombarded by the allied warships, was a place of considerable importance and splendor in ancient days, but since it came under the sway of the Turks at the beginning of the sixteenth century it has fallen into a city of sorry dilapidation. In ancient history it occupies a place as the scene of Julius Caesar's last successful resistance in his struggle with Pompey.

### calves. In that way a great saving might be made.

This country has been the most destructive on earth, and wartimes seem to further the extravagance and waste instead of conserving. People in the city of Washington write to friends out this way that extravagance runs riot in the na-tional capital. It is to be hoped that there will be a law passed to save the heifer calves of this country before cattle go the way of the buffalo, the wild turkey and the wild pigeon. By saving heifer calves for the next few

years the meat question of the fu-



to Miss Maggie McShane and her friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Taggart, Walnut

trip to Wisconsin, where he is

The Day We Celebrate.

traction, was no longer in evidence."

### chance to try it again.

One would think it an easy matter to tell where the "muny" coal comes from by locating the mine that ships it. That ought to end any dispute as to its quality.

Chicago bulls took a mad plunge into the corn pit on a rumor that Germany had recalled all its U-boats. Doesn't take much to stampede the grain gamblers these days, especially when they are looking for a chance to get even.

Huns are driving Belgian civilians before them as they retire from the Hindenburg line. The German soldier never shines so brightly as when he is lording it over an unarmed and helpless citizen.

Bulgaria took the "unconditional surrender' medicine without particularly bad effects-at any rate, it survives what it feared would be a deadly dose. Turkey next, then Austria-Hungary and Germany in their order.

The heavy run of grass cattle at the stock yards has been so readily taken up by feeders that the supply of finished beef for winter consumption is assured. Our farmers and stock raisers are doing their best to meet the call for food.

While the report that the Germans have stopped looting may be taken as dependable information, the wonder will be whether it is for feat of what may follow or simply because they have already grabbed everything worth stealing.

The arbitration treaty between Japan and the United States having just been extended for another five-year period, the date of the war on the Pacific coast may be considered to be set at least as far ahead as 1923. Maybe by that time its agitators will forget what it was going to be about.

## Wireless Girds the World

A few years ago the news that a wireless message had enveloped the globe would have been astonishing, would have been the news of the day. News values have altered since August 1, 1914, and yesterday the report of this event was printed briefly. News value is an expression which, being translated, means "what peoare interested in," and in these days proportions are altered.

The short report we printed yesterday was that direct communication between England and Australia, a distance of 12,000 miles, had been established. Twelve thousand miles is half way around the globe. But since the Hertzian waves move equally in all directions, this message moved also in the opposite direction to that in which it was aimed and covered the other 12,000 miles. It did more than that; it enveloped the entire globe in every direction. Puck offered to spread a girdle around the world; this scientific Puck changes the girdle into a mantle.

That, however, is a feature of the report hich only tickles the love of the marvelous. The practical side of it is not the encirclement of the globe, but the sending of the message to the intended receiver of it half-way around the circle. "The messages were received with per-fect clearness." They went from the Marconi station at Carnarvon, Wales, to the Amalgama-ted Wireless company of Australia at Sydney. The abounding achievements of science during the war, many of them directly caused by the far, are getting little attention compared to the

and the into their own.-New York Times.

cereal. Ordinarily less than 1.5 per cent of the domestic crop is exported.

Most of the great crop is consumed on the farms where it is grown. In the 1911-15 period only 19.4 per cent of the crop was shipped outside the counties where it was harvested. The farm consumption amounts to 83.4 per cent of the total yield; 27 per cent going to feed horses and mules, 26.8 per cent to fatten swine, 8.6 per cent to milch cows and 9.4 per cent to other cattle: poultry gets 3.6 per cent, and human beings take 3.4, sheep require 2.2, and 0.8 per cent goes for seed, while the use of 1.6 per cent is doubtful.

The urban use of corn totals 15.2 per cent, divided approximately: Ground in merchant mills, 6.5 per cent; live stock "not on farms," 5.4; glucose or starch, 1.6; distilled spirits, 1.2; fermented liquors, 0.5. The remainder of the crop, 1.4 per cent, represents the annual export.

Thirty-eight per cent of the crop reaches the market "on the hoof," most of it being fed on the farms where it is raised. Only seven states of the union, Nebraska being one, normally produce more corn than they consume. When the dairying and live stock industry of this state is properly developed, no occasion will arise for sending a bushel of the state's great corn yield beyond the border in other form than that of a highly concentrated food product.

### Austria's Diminishing Prospects.

The note just dispatched to Vienna by President Wilson may be taken as fairly determining the fate of Austria. To say that the suppressed nations, so long held under Austrian depression, are to declare for themselves what their future relations with the empire will be is to practically settle its dismemberment. Already the Hungarian Diet has in so many words denounced its alliance with the empire and proclaimed the independence of Hungary. The Czecho-Slovak republic was formally promulgated on Friday, and while this may be but a preliminary and pro forma move, it is an earnest of the temper of the peoples concerned. Therefore, the Austrian empire probably will shortly dwindle to the estate of the original archduchy, and the oldest and proudest of European dynasties will come to its end. The Hungarian maneuver is quite interesting, as it involves the status of the Slovaks, who have so long borne with their Magyar overlords. Whether these latter hope, by seeking a separate peace, to escape from the full effect of the Wilson dictum is not certain, but it is not likely they will be left undisturbed in control of Slovakia. The breaking up and reformation of the kingdoms of central Europe, now under way, is going to be a process of tremendous interest to Americans for many reasons, not the least of which is the effect it will have on the outlook for early

Omaha Czechs lost no time in giving approval to the message that fairly seals the fate of the Austrian empire and secures to the Bohemians, Poles and others the unrestricted right of-self-determination. The shriek that Freedom gave when Kosciusko fell is nothing to the shout of triumph that went up from his successors when Austria finally crashed on the rocks of despotic greed.

peace.

No increase in winter wheat acreage is asked by the food administrator, an evidence that our farmers made good last time

Lieut.-Col. Ernest Dunlop Swinton, who is credited with the invention of the British "tanks," born 50 years ago. Louis N. Parker, English playwright, born at Calvados, France, 66 years ago.

James Lukens, McConaughy, president of Knox college, born in New York City, 31 years ago. Prof. Arthur N. Talbot of the University of Illnoins, born at Cortland, Ill., 61 years ago.

This Day in History. 1805-Admiral Lord Nelson, the most popular of British naval heroes, killed at battle of Trafalgar. Born in Norfolk, England, September 29, 1758.

1868-An earthquake damaged the city of San Francisco, causing considerable loss of life.

1870-Great Britain, supported by neutral powers, asked for an armistice in the war between France and Prussia. 1880-Contract signed for the con-

struction of the Canadian Pacific railway. 1914-French reported progress on the right bank of the Meuse. 1915-Russians occupied Czernowitz, capital of Bukowina.

Timely Jottings and Reminders. One thousand five hundred fortythird day of the great war. Centennial anniversary of the birth of Enoch Fitch Burr, a celebrated American lecturer and writer on science and theology.

The annual convention of the Kansas Motion Picture Exhibitors' League will meet at Hutchinson today for a two-day session.

One thousand rallies have been planned for cities and 'towns throughout Ohio tonight to mark the formal opening of the republican campaign in the Buckeye State. With the Liberty loan campaign ended, the leaders of all parties are planning for a vigorous political campaign to begin today and continue during the two weeks remaining before the general elections.

Storyette of the Day. Senator Lewis said on his return from France:

"I hope that our war decorations for valor will be given with a more sparing and a juster hand than has been the custom in the past.

" You often see across the water, a shabby private, minus a leg or an arm, with a single modest decoration on his breast, and you then say to yourself 'That decoration was But often, too often, you carned.' see politicians and elegant young princelings whose breasts are a ingling glitter of decorations, and before this sight you say nothing. You just shake your head. 'One day at a dinner I noticed

three decorations on a personage's tunic, and I murmured maliciously to the Frenchwoman at my side: 'Can you tell me, madame, why

the duke got those three decorations?' "'To be sure I can,' said the Frenchwoman, 'He got his third decoration because he had two, and his second because he had one, and his first because he had none."

A service flag with six stars representing six sons adorns the office of Governor Richard Irvine Manning of South Carolina. If any other governor can show a like flag in that vicinity no doubt the governor of South Carolina will enliven the subsequent conversation,

Poland an Acid Test

The long, long way to peace through Ger-man discussion of President Wilson's fourteen points is well emphasized by Mr. Roman Dmowski, president of the Polish national council at Paris. Mr. Dmowski sent a message to be read at a Liberty loan meeting in Chicago, in which he pointed out that the thirteenth item of President Wilson's peace program dealt with the independence of Poland. "an independent Polish state," including all the territory inhabited by indisputably Polish populations, "which should be assured a free and secure access to the sea."

Mr. Dmowski shows that such a Polish state would include Prussian Poland, Would Ger many give up Posen, Polish Silesia, the Polish part of west Prussia, including Dantzig, and that part of east Prussia that is Polish? Would Germany thus agree to the creation of a strong barrier between herself and Russia, thus renouncing all hope of exploiting Russia? If she would, then Mr. Dmowski admits that the sense of right and justice will have penetrated into Germany. But he reminds his hearers that the Poles know Germany through 1,000 years of struggle against German greed, German lies and German brutality. "We have had bitter experi-ence," he says, "which have taught us not to nourish vain hopes. Germany will never sincerely accept the thirteenth point of President Wilson's program."

President Wilson's questions had hardly become known in Germany before the newspapers of Berlin announced that two of his peace items must be considered rejected offhand, those relating to Poland and Alsace-Lorraine.

There are many ways of demonstrating that Germany does not actually accept the president's peace program. One acid test is Poland. Germany will never let go her grip upon Poland until the allies smash her military power .--Washington Post.

## People and Events

The celebrated rumor factories of Amsterdam and Rotterdam, and the whispering galleries of Copenhagen and Stockholm, so far outdistance Rome in product that the Eternal city seems lost in the dust. Time was when Rome had all competitors limping far in the rear. Where the chatter of world politics sounded like a quadrupled band now is silence as solemn as the byways of the Forum. - Much of Rome's laurels passed to the northern neutral capitals. Geneva and Berne are plucking the remainder.

War optimists monopolize the public ear these stirring days. Political optimists scarcely get a word in edgeways. Still, the latter hold the endurance belt unchallenged. No matter what befall, even though calamity looms ahead, the genuine political optimist glimpses only the sunshine of victory in the ides of November. Back in New York City 600,029 men and 414,760 women voters have registered, the largest in the city's history. As party spokesmen view the huge figures victory is sure to perch in both camps. Registrants will do the talking later on.

Soldiers in United States camps may vote, but must not be pestered with campaign literature. These regulations leave the home papers buttressed as missionaries of enlightenment.

Not the least of the noiseless upheavals of war is the mysterious disappearance of the red neckties from man's pulsing toon\*

achievement, like other princelings, is that of living off the state and

ney's office into war charities in New York reveals over \$4,000,000 contributed by patriotic people since April, 1917, squandered or diverted to the pockets of "smooth workers. Very little of this crooked work omes to the surface now. Grand jury indictments and prosecution put the war crooks out of business. October prices for milk, butter 13% cents a quart for milk, 62 cents bushel for potatoes. articles of food in average 116 per cent advance over the prices of July, 1914. Prices of

Around the Cities Personal assessments of New Yorkers this year increased \$600 .-00.000. and recently assessments jumped \$146,000,000. These are tentative figures, which suggest an unusual volume of business during the swearing-off period.

Minneapolis stands out this year as a rare model of municipal economy. A reduction in the tax rate for 1919 has been decreed. The size of the cut is not so important as the fact that the taxing authorities refused to join in the wartime squeeze. A new lease of life seems assured to Madison Square Garden, York's famous auditorium. The taking over of the Grand Central palace by the government diverts considerable new business to the garden, insuring operating expenses and some over.

Down near Pacific Junction Orchardist Henry Evernham scores a \$30,000 apple crop from 100 acres. The record is exceptional in Iowa this year, and is credited to Missouri river water percolating vitality through bottom lands. Wayne county (Nebraska) apple kings will

According to the high signs of the trade in Chicago shoes costing several plunks more than the official maximum of \$12 a pair will continue to be sold until the stock is exhausted. Footwear costing \$18 and \$20, as the trade views the tag, is not unreasonable, considering the excess of leather needed for a Chicago fit.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS. "The man who is now so high in hi party's councils was once a carpenter "Then he ought to know all about put-ting the planks in the party platform."-Baltimore American.

The Bride-I want to thank you for that beautiful present. Her Married Friend-Don't mention it, my dear. It was a mere trifle. The Bride-Well, I didn't think so when I gave it to you at your marriage Boston Transcript.

"My line is useful."

"But I have a hard time interesting eople, "What are you selling ?" "Snowshovels for November delivery."-

"I had such a burden upon me that I dn't sleep, but walked the floor alghts.? "How terrible! Was it business or men-

al trouble?" "Neither; it was the baby."-Baltimore American.

"I see they are going to put con-scientious objectors to work on the farms." "Gee whiz," replied the old farmer, "we've had enough of that sort of help hanging around our farms already."-De-troit Free Uners roit Free Press. Howell-The fools aren't all dead yet.

Powell-No, and the worst of it is that nost of them aren't even sick .- Judge.

"Your daughter, I notice, Mr. Comeup, "Yes, you see, we thought we might as well lay in a lot of it for her before they stopped importing it any more."-Detroit Free Press

wine.

when it asks it. The days of the state-governed, or fostered or protected church are going, and should have gone centurles ago. Success to the church and all the righteousness for which it stands, but when the "flu" and paralysis and the smallpox are abroad the doors of its assembly rooms had When the crown prince in Harlem bought a flat

And is using the place as a throne. Save the Heifer Calves. Omaha, Oct. 10 .- To the Editor of The Bee: A few days ago I was alking to some butchers from one of the packing houses and they were teiling of the killing of calves. I said to them that I supposed more male calves than females were killed. but they told me it was just the other way. One man said he knew of one bunch of 1.500 calves that were killed and that at least 900 of

them were heifer calves, and he said it runs that way all of the time. If these statements are true, it is high time a law was passed to curtail the killing of heifer calves. I would be in favor of a law that would forbid the killing of female calves under 2 years of age.

If there is going to be conservation, as there surely will have to be very soon, the best way to begin is to save the helfer calves. For one I do not eat yeal, and have not for he last five years, and my reason is that I want to see the calves of the country saved instead of being slaughtered as they are being by the hundreds of thousands every year. Intil a law can be passed to save heifer calves everyone should stop eating yeal unless they are positive that the yeal is not from heifer

NOT

When tin lizzies toot-toot in Vienna:

When Sapolio finshes from Leipzig

In electrics as bright as Gehenns.

When the palace at Potsdam's an auto-

mat; When Gerard is the mayor of Cologne; When Gerard is the mayor of Cologne;

Gratz

"Business is Good-Thank You"

# Notice to Taxpayers of **Douglas County**

Commencing November 4th, 1918, I am by law compelled to sell all delinquent taxes or special assessments on all property in Douglas County.

It is not my desire to sell the property of any taxpayer, so for the benefit of the tax-paying public I will state that there is still time to avoid the sale of your property for deliquent taxes by attending to the matter at once, as the taxes on all property advertised may be paid without any extra expense except advertising, before November 4th, 1918.

If you are in doubt as to whether you have any unpaid taxes call us up by phone, or read the Evening World-Herald of October 19th and 26th.

> M. L. ENDRES, County Treasurer.

please sit up and take notice.

necessaries on this side equal the British jump, and we have scarcely egun to fight the profiteers.

ask, any special privileges of the commonwealth, and it stultifies itself When Bill Sunday in Hunland the devil combats;

better be closed. A. B. BROWN.

When all of this happens-and very much more-When we're no longer Tankees, Yaps; When we've put on our earmuffs and locked every door. Why, we'll listen to peace talk perhapsi -OLIVER OPDYKE in N. Y. Herald. Why, -WHY-



