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The cost of living affects directly every person in the United States. It is a very worrisome problem now despite a rising level of wages, and salaries and despite the fuller employment of all kinds of labor and talent.

aried class as well as the wage earner. It is hurtful in a monetary way to a considerable percentage of manufacturers, merchants and persons engaged in other business activities. In short, it presents a problem in a class by itself as to the number whose interests it touches vitally.

contotive Engineers has brought the matter abruptly to the attention of the president, and ident the World-Herald characterthrough him to that of the cabinet. The board appeals to the president for measures of relief, accompanied with a warning that if ameliorative results are not brought about in something of a hurry, the brotherhood will be forced to the expedient of demanding another wage increase. Past experience warrants the state ment that behind this warning lies a strike threat. In the case of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, another big organization, its executive head as much as says there will be a strike of that body of railroad employes if the law should be made and enforced government does not raise wages or lower the against waste of necessities

cost of living before October 1. Presumably the board of the engineers went directly to the president because the railroads of the country are still under government administration, but it would seem that common courtesy, to say nothing of a thoughtful regard for the great masses of the American people, would have prompted the inclusion of congress, as well as the cabinet, in the appeal, considering the responsive relationship of congress to the people.

The president, if he would, might insist that the railroad administration heed the appeal of the railroad administration heed the appeal of the engineers by raising their wages. He might Even after it was tested and shown spur the War department to hasten the selling of surplus military supplies to the people below stolid indifference. He offered no of surplus military supplies to the people below market quotations in an effort to lower the general level of prices. He might set the Department of Justice vigorously to work after vulnerable profiteers with the same end in view, but it would seem that any measures competent to bring universal relief-if such measures be feasible at all-must come from congress, whose business it is to legislate for the best interests of the whole body of American citizenship. Congressional action would not estop state and municipal governments from taking such action as they might see fit in their own jurisdictions to punish profiteering and to reduce commodity prices.

If the wages of hundreds of thousands of railroad employes are advanced, freight and passenger rates in all probability would have to increased again to meet the labor payrolls. and Lake streets. With all of its The extra cost in such cases is passed along cyclonic and religious efforts, high to the shipper and ultimately to the consumer, with the result that the latter would be worse extremely loud yelling, it is becomoff than ever. The engineers' plea to the president takes cognizance of this fact, but not in as handsome a manner as might fairly be expected from an organization of its kind.

If there is to be undertaken any government effort to lighten "the struggle for existence," there should be neither thinking nor action in this noise is kept up from early eveterms of a particular class or organization save as it is directed against those who, by combination or otherwise, whether producers, manufacturers or distributors, may be guilty of unconscionable profiteering and thereby have forced prices of necessities arbitrarily beyond Lake streets. We are fully in symthe point of tolerance.

The problem is too far-reaching to approach it or deal with it in any artificially circumhoods are better off today than most Ameri-can wage earners. This is not to say that they have no ground for complaint of existing con-used of the world and preach the second terms of terms o

Against Secret Conferences. Lexington, Neb., July 26 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The editorial in the Omaha World-Herald of July 25 on Senator Norris refusing to go into sceret conference with Presi-dent Woodrow Wilson could not have been more than any other

American citizen would have done, for a treaty and covenant openly arrived at and ratified does not need to be dragged into some secret chamber to be talked over. When the draft law was enacted it was for the purpose of destroying those secret conferences, and 50,006 young men, the blossom of American manhood, gave their lives to make it possible for democracies to do away with the secret chamber. And now

that Senator Norris refuses to fall for a monarchial whim of the presish-white tents with throngs of folks clustering about them. against the president. H. M. LUX, izes it as grudge the senator holds Ex-Buck Private, U. S. A. and point into the air. They had seen Judge Owl coming and they

Allows Vegetables to Waste. Omaha, Aug. 3.-To the Editor of The Bee: In relation to the crusade against the high cost of living, a case came under my observation a few days ago, which is one instance of many of such cases, A small gardener in the west part

Then the crowd was scared. They of the city has at present considerthough Judge Owl was a man-eat-ing owl and that he had grabbed able quantities of tomatoes, corn and cabbages, which should be gath Peggy and Billy for his lunch. In ered and placed upon the market at stantly there was a loud hubbub. once to prevent spoiling. Hun-dreds of baskets of tomatoes are Men shouted, women screamed and children yelled. virtually going to waste, but the owner appears absolutely indifferent and refuses aid in gathering the crop. In the same manner corn is rapidly growing beyond use, though much of it may yet be utilized if the owner will dispose of it. This excuse for not placing his cabbages upon the market, much of which are bursting and ready to burst. It occurs to the writer that some

influence is at work to the end that the stuff is kept off the market. It looks as though the produce dealers have made a proposition to the gardener which makes it profitable to allow the stuff to waste L. P. HARRIS.

#### A Great Camp Meeting.

Omaha, Aug. 1 .- To the Editor of The Bee: There is always something in this restless world to "take the joy out of life," as the song goes. There was a great camp meeting in

jumping, rolling and tumbling, and 120,000 square miles. ing positively obnoxious to the neighborhood for several blocks has been invented shoots a wire around. In this vicinity is where the laboring class of people live who with such a spin that it returns to the shooter. For tourists a complete electric water heater has been designed that is small enough to be carried in with such a spin that it returns to have to make early time to work in

the morning, therefore they need some test, but this is impossible, as ning until the small hours in the morning. P. T. Barnum's steam piano of the ancient days, with all the aftery animals turned loose, is no comparison to this continual up-roar all night at Twenty-sixth and

An apple tree with which a Mis-couri nursery firm is experimenting is valuable enough to be enclosed in a wire cage provided with a burglar "I want to hire him to find s-flat for me."-Judge. pathy with all religious movements, it matters not of what denomination, so long as you are true and honest in your convictions. What we need alarm.

**Dangers** of Immigration.

Chicago, July 24.-To the Editor f The Bee: The immigration

question is the most important one

in the United States today, for we

are threatened with a flood of aliens

years. It will result in immediate hard times, low wages, unemploy-It will result in immediate

ment, strikes, revolution, and na-

be American." Very recently George Creel has said, "It has been

years since the melting pot has done

any melting to speak of." Senator Thomas of Colorado said in 1917,

our great cities there are communi-

We .e a congeries of peoples.

ties where the English tongue

that may pass 5,000,000 in

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cide.

The immigration

DREAMLAND swooped down and landed in a DAILY DOT PUZZLE clear space before the main en trance. ADVENTURE "Hoot! Hoot! See 'em scoot! I'm

Little Folks' Corner

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a wonderful bird," screeched Judge Owl, much pleased with himself. "You certainly do look fierce," admitted Bill. "And I feel fierce," boasted Judge

Owl. "I can eat any bird in the whole world. "I guess I'll lunch off an ostrich." "You'll do nothing of the kind." spoke up Peggy, frowning severely at Judge Owl. "You mustn't be a

bully just because you are big." She looked so very tiny standing there laying down the law to a bird larger than an elephant that Billy had to snicker. It struck Judge

Owl, too, as funny. He chuckled loudly and winked genially at Peggy "Well, if you want me to be good, you'll have to feed me," he hooted. 'My appetite is as big as my body. and I'm starving to death. "Maybe when they feed the ani-

mals they will feed you," suggested Peggy. "If we can find the circus Peggy. manager we'll hire you to him right away. No person was in sight to tell

airplane. Some thought he was a balloon. But it wasn't until he was them where to find the manager, but they heard voices in the ticket right over the tents that they saw what he really was-a huge owl, the wagon, and, looking in, saw two men counting money. These two had been so busy they hadn't seen biggest bird in all the world. At about the same moment they saw Peggy and Billy danging in his Judge Owl and so hadn't been

scared. "Will you please tell me where l can find the manager?" asked Billy. "I'm the manager," answered a man in a high hat.

"I want to hire an owl to your circus," answered Billy. Mothers seized "Don't want any owls; they're too common," growled the manager. "But this owl is the biggest owl

in the world," argued Billy. "I wouldn't want him unless he was as bigh as an elephant. G out of here and don't bother me." Get "He is bigger than an elephant," "And

you're not a bit polite to tell us to go away when we are bringing you the finest freak you ever saw. "Bigger than a nelephant!" ex-

claimed the manager. "Say, little girl, you ought to be spanked for up in a hurry, and then in the flash of an eye they had dived under the telling such a whopping story. Big-ger than an elephant! Ha! ha, ha!" table, spilling the money all over And he went back to his money the wagon.

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hooted Judge Owl in a

"I dare say your war experences have

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"Howling hyenas! What's that?" yelled the manager. "Judge Owl come here!" ordered "It's the bigg orld," said Billy. biggest owl in the Peggy, Judge Owl stepped around to the front of the wagon. "Please look," said Peggy to the manager. world.' "Please "And the best trained one," added

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waiting for?

Can you find the person

Draw from one to two and so on to the

"Dance, Judge Owl," and Peggy. Judge Owl danced a funny jig. "Turn a somersault," and Judge flopped over as gracefully as an acrobat. "Sing a song," and Judge Owl made the echoes ring with his "Hoo! Hoo! Too! Too!" As if in answer, an awful howl

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arose from the menagerie tent. "Ow! Ow! Ow!"

"There's that pesky tiger in a rage again!" exclaimed the manager in dismay. "If we'd take another creature into the menagerie he'd kick up a powerful fuss. Get that owl away from here in a hurry!"

(Tomorrow will be told how Peggy, Bily nd Judge Owl set up a circus of their own.)

, HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

"May I-er-kiss your hand, Miss Dolly?" 'Oh, I suppose so. But it would be so much easier for me to remove my veil than my gloves."-London Tit Bits. Let Us Talk You Out of Buying a New Suit of Clothes or Dress.

"Go 'way and don't bother me," he growled, shaking his head. "Hoo! Hoo! Toot! Toot! dare you answer Princess Peggy that way!" The Manager and the Ticket Seller voice that shook the wogan. manager and the ticket seller looked Looked Up in a Hurry. IN THE BEST OF HUMOR. MUCH IN LITTLE. "Poor old Miss Skinnay goes to every blessed rummage sale. I wonder what she 's looking for." "Perinaps she expects to find a castoff husband."-Boston Transcript. Ecuador has a population estimated at 1,500,000 and an area of

spoke up Peggy indignantly.

throngs



A safe toy gun for children that

A co-operative bungalow colony

for bachelor girls is soon to be es-

tablished in one of the suburbs of

a traveling bag.

London, Ontario.

By DADDY.

"THE CIRCUS BIRD."

(Judge Owl, after growing to great size when Peggy and Billy plant him in a hot-house, sets off to join a circus.)

The Scared Circus Crowd.

(CD LIM! Blam! Boom! Boom!

of the circus band grew louder and

louder as Judge Owl, clasping Peg-

gy and Billy, one in each claw

flapped heavily toward the show

and Billy could see the brown-

These folks suddenly began to run

up and down in great excitement

didn't know what to make of him.

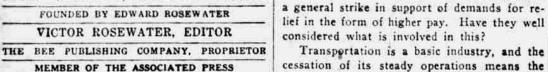
Some thought he was a new kind of

grounds. Looking ahead, Peggy

Ta-ra-ra-boom!" The blare

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IS A STRIKE THE REMEDY?

disturbance of all other industries.

output will be less than the request.

cure the existing evil.

any number of producers.

difficulty?

Railroad men again threaten to tie up the transportation lines of the country by going on

One cause of high prices is an excessive de-

mand for all sorts of goods. Normal conditions

have not yet been restored, and the factories of

the country are not all engaged on peace time

production. Until this is brought about, the

It is true that much of the complaint against

high prices rests on the established foundation

of illigitimate profit taking. This has been

induced and intensified by the speculative ac-

In order to get the world back to a basis of

stability, production to the utmost of our com-

bined capacity is needed. It is not the dis-

tribution but the creation of wealth that will

If these propositions are true, and we be-

lieve they are, how can an interruption of the

orderly processes of production assist in reliev-

ing a condition in which all share alike? If the

railroad men succeed in stopping all business,

will they not aggravate rather than lessen the

The answer to these questions must be af-

firmative. Any strike now by any group of

men, no matter in what industry, contributes to

the maintenance of the present high price level.

for just so far as such action tends to check

production, just that far is the supply lowered

while the demand is increased instead of dimin-

ished by the voluntary or enforced idleness of

to throw a wrench into the machinery that was

just beginning to move with some show of

effective speed, consider what effect their pro-

posed action will have on all the world, and

Nebraska in the House.

On Tuesday last Nebraska held the stage in

the house of representatives at Washington. A

pitched battle had been staged over the report

of the committee dealing with the disposal of

army surplus food stocks. The democrats des-

perately lined up in defense of the secretary of

war, and sought by every means known to

skilled politicians and parliamentarians to turn

aside the blow that fell. On the republican

side Reavis of the First and Jefferis of the Sec-

ond Nebraska district handled the big guns and

drove their shots straight to the center of the

Reavis made very clear the fact that the War

department had undertaken to dispose of the

surplus army supplies abroad, for the purpose

of holding up prices in America. This includes

not only food but clothing. When sales in other

countries did not materialize, an effort was

made to resell to manufacturers and packers.

When the Bakerites had been smoked out on

this by the committee, the order' of July 11,

permitting sales to municipalities, was issued.

And it was shown that only a few of the cities

of the United States were in position to take

advantage of this, most of them being pro-

hibited by their charters from engaging in

democratic position, demoiisning it entirely.

maybe they will change their minds.

Let the railroad men, who are thretening

tivities of food and other similar gamblers.

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## You should know that

year.

Omaha has three universities, 81 schools, 125 churches, many beautiful homes, parks and boulevards.

Old Sol certainly can come back.

The "silly season" seems unusually silly this

Here is the last straw-Chicago bakers have advanced the price of pie.

Do you suppose the High Cost of Living has only a one-way ticket?

Here's wishing the Nebraska and Iowa editors an enjoyable and profitable sight-seeing trip.

The city council chamber is beginning to reflect something of the atmospheric condition outdoors.

Coblenz is to be American headquarters in Europe after August 20, a fact that may interest Heinie for a long time to come.

" It will only cost \$50,000 for a round-trip ticket between London and Brazil via airship. Of course, the porter's tips are extra.

Everybody seems willing to pass the buck of profiteering, but someone must stand sponsor for the situation. Who will it be?

A man who allows vegetables of any sort to go to waste in his garden these times comes very near being an enemy of his country.

Attorney General Palmer says there is abundance of "good law" on the books to reach the profiteers, and a way will be found. All right, but "toot sweet."

The Omaha man who complains he has had nine cars stolen from him within the year ought to study up on Bryan's story of the cowboy that went to the dance.

The democratic editor who is so shocked

The meat of the trouble is that the purchasing power of the dollar has gone down faster and further than income has gone up. In other words, the increase in pay has not kept pace with the increase in prices of necessities. This condition affects adversely the sal-

In an unusual and somewhat startling way the advisory board of the Brotherhood of Lo-

by the code law referendum decision forgets to say whether the judge rendering it is a democrat or only a nonpartisan.

It looks as if the W.-H. editor were doggedly determined not to let anything please him that Governor McKelvie might do unless he should take a notion to resign.

Prices in the corn and provision pits in Chicago started down with a run on Monday morning. The food gamblers evidently see the end. Now watch for somebody getting trimmed.

Million-dollar incomes have been reduced from 206 to 141 within the year according to the internal revenue bureau. At least sixty-five of our fellow citizens are entitled to commiseration.

"Humble Henry" of the Hohenzollern tribe wants a lot of people put into the dock along with his brother William. It seems now that the "all highest" wasn't such an awful much, after all.

A Philadelphia preacher expresses the opinion that too much effort is being made to stop Sunday base ball and not enough to checking some of the real evils that exist. At this distance he looks to be about right.

Grateful Filipinos are about to take the Nebraska democratic senator to be their guest, in recognition of his efforts to give them "selfgovernment." While waiting for him to appear at Manila, they might reflect that had his bill gone through at that time, they would probably be annexed to Japan by this time as part of the reward to that country for its great "sacrifices" during the world war.

# Revolt of Public Sentiment

The "switch" of the Missouri democratic state committee on the subject of the league of nations only confirms what those who have observed public sentiment in the middle west have anticipated. Public sentiment toward the league of nations has been making a rapid change within the past few weeks.

Two months ago, or even a month ago, an open fight on the league of nations could not even have been introduced in a meeting of the democratic committee, not to mention the success of such a fight. But when the committee met here Tuesday the leader of the Reed forces not only attacked the league, but made t plain that the lineup for the two candidates for secretary of the committee was a clear cut issue between those who favored the league and those who opposed it. The opposing candidate was elected.

It may surprise the statesmen in Washington that such a fight could be made successfully in a democratic committee, but it is not surprising to those who have studied public sentiment. The people are changing their opinion on the league.

The beautiful rhetoric with which the league has been clothed, is losing its power in the face of the awakened Americanism which is analyzing the meaning of the league pact in its reality. The peace of the world, even with the league, is a doubtful condition. But the peace of America is involved forever in the league's formation. Real Americans are hesitating about swapping the peace of America for an experiment in world peace .- Kansas City Times.

such business.

Jefferis exposed the rotten deal in connection with the salmon, under which millions of cans of last season's pack were to be condemned as unfit for consumption and returned to the packers.

Following this bombardment, the house adopted the resolution directing the secretary of war to place on sale the army surplus food. It has been a long time since Nebraskans were as prominently to the fore as in this great fight for the people against the combination of the War department and the big supply dealers. We have a real delegation there now,

### End This Intolerable Foolishness.

A butcher has been fined \$5 in police court for violating a ridiculous city ordinance forbidding such places to be open on Sunday.

He had succumbed to the importunity of 200 customers, who asked to be permitted to keep their Sunday supply of edibles in his ice box. The need for this is that another foolish city ordinance forbids the delivery of ice on Sunday, and these people have no means of storing a supply sufficient to last from Saturday until Monday.

While the honorable city commissioners are looking around for a way to emeliorate conditions of life in Omaha, here is a chance right at hand. Let the ordinances that forbid the sale of foods and ite on Sunoday be repealed. Give the people a chance.

If the strict Sabbatarians would care for authority for the sale of food on Sunday, let them read the opening verses of the sixth chapter of the gospel according to St. Luke.

At any rate, while we are trying to keep the first day of the week holy, let us not make it one of terror to the sick, the needy and those who must sustain life under circumstances that prevent their having all the comforts and conveniences money can provide.

## Again on the Wrong Track.

Our mayor's meritricious proposal to impound for 30 days all automobiles whose drivers may be convicted and fined for speeding, might have the merit of being efficacious, but that is about all the merit it has. Most of the speeding is done by drivers who do not own their machines, so the mayor's remedy would penalize the blameless for the guilty. Even where the speeder happens to be the owner, it is his family or his business or his patrons who would suffer the loss of it. To take a doctor's automobile away from him would impose the hardship upon his patients just as to take a grocer's automobile away from his would leave his customers in the lurch. No, Mr. Mayor, you as a lawyer know guilt is personal, that you cannot punish one for another's offense. It won't work except to pull down a little free advertising. Forget it.

Bomb explosions directed in pursuit of vengeance against officers of the law are not calculated to turn public opinion in favor of the perpetrators. Miscreants who resort to such despicable methods of assassination deserve no consideration whatsoever, but when the law does overhaul them, they proclaim the loudest against its operation.

ditions, but it is to say that it is not up to the administration or congress to single them out for preferential treatment. The rest of our 110,000,000 population is to be considered equally in any government movement to give income a respectable margin over necessary outlay in the great and honorable business of making a living and saving something for rainty or unproductive days.

There is in the present situation a great temptation to play/politics on the eve of an-other presidential and congressional election, but woe to them who may yield to it and seek to make mere partisan capital out of the cost of living problem.

# Come Easy, Go Easy

James J. Hill, discussing the mild form o high cost of living that worried people 10 years ago, said the trouble was really the cost of high living. He was mostly right, too. Now we have the genuine article with us, but it is common knowledge that it is also closely associated with the cost of high living. Accompanying the wail against high prices that comes from all parts of the world comes also the general comment of observers that people are possessed with a desire to spend riotously. In Paris, in London, in Berlin, in New York and in Oskosh they are spending now as furiously as they fought or worked in war time. The money of the times is cheap, but it comes easily, and there is a long period of painful stinting to be made up.

There is little doubt that the people are spending their Liberty bonds. The world has gone on a spree that is manifesting itself in many ways, of which lavish expenditure is but one. The worst of it is that the cost of high living increases the high cost of living. When spenders are free and easy, traders make prices with a facile pencil. Those who part lightly with their easy money make hard buyng for those who must part sparingly with their limited funds. He who spends on luxuries without accounting causes himself to pay more for necessaries. To all other inflations we now add the inflation of money made cheap by holding it cheaply .-- Washington Post.



### The Day We Celebrate.

Charles C. Belden, president Thompson-Belden company, born 1849. Dr. Ralph W. Connell, born 1859.

O. Detweiler, attorney-at-law, born 1863.

C. D. Sturtevant, grain man, born 1878. Rear Admiral Theodore F. Jewell, U. S. N., retired, born at Georgetown, D. C., 75 years

Dr. Frank Strong, chancellor of the University of Kansas, born at Venice, N. H., 60 years ago. Blanche Bates, actress, born at Portland,

Ore., 46 years ago. Clare A. Briggs, cartoonist, born at Reeds-

burg, Wis., 44 years ago.

#### Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Building permit to the value of \$25,000 was granted Joseph and George E. Barker for four-story brick stores, 1513-1517 Howard street.

Thomas Swobe of the Millard left for the Thousand Islands, where his family and the Misses Waterman are spending the summer. Ladies of the Second Presbyterian church gave a soap bubble and lawn party at the home of Mrs. Baker, Twenty-eighth and Blondo streets.

Chief of Police Seavey has decided that it is dangerous since the motor cars have commenced running to allow the principal street corners to be blocked by peddlers and street fakirs. Accordingly they have been ordered off.

gospel to every living creature, and a car. he that will come let him come."

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A folding wire head rest which can be attached to the back of a cap has been invented for the com-

fort of men who have to lie on their backs under automobiles. A Spanish government commis-

Tribune. sion has practically completed plans for a national system for the production of electric current from waterfalls and its distribution. A table for invalids has been in

vented which can be clamped to the head of a bed and swung into position for use or out of the way My own opinion counts for noth-ing, so I will quote. Twelve years ago Goldwin Smith said, "Great American cities are now ceasing to be American." Very recently without taking up any floor space. The native handicrafts of Tunis are in a flourishing condition. The service of native economics is or-ganizing several schools to teach native boys hand weaving of oil press mats of alfa grass, a product of the country. It is also reported that a company is being formed at Sousse for the manufacture of oi mats, cordage and other alfa products.

seldom heard and where, among its A pig entered in the Bucks Counmembers, it is never spoken." I am sorry for the starving milty (Pa.) Farm Bureau Pig club con-test has gained 51 pounds in a month, and two other pigs have gained 48 pounds each. At a meetlions of Europe, but to allow them to further denationalize us would mount to intentional national suiing of the Warrington Fig club i "To perpetuate our institu was reported that the average gain tions is our first duty. It would be criminal to disregard it," said Carl for the month is 38 5-6 pounds. Th Warrington club is but one of the many boys' and girls' pig clubs in Bucks county.

Finland stretches across almost exactly the same degrees of latitude as Alaska and covers 144,252 square miles, of which 79.7 per cent is forest and uncultivated land, including rocks and marshes; 11.7 per cent water; 5.7 per cent cultivated, and 2.9 per cent pasture land. Official figures on December 31, 1916, gave Finland 3.325,003 inhabitants, 521,-208 living in 38 towns and 2,803,795 In the country. The density of pop-ulation is a little over 23 to the square mile.

Butcher-Oh, yes; I want you to he here at 4 every morning.-Ottawa Eve-ning Citizen. Let Us Talk You Into Having Your Clothes Lady-Why did you take your boy away

**Cleaned Oftener.** from school? Grocer—They were ruining him. Why, they were teaching him that sixteen ounces make a pound. — Minneapolis Withmas

Country Judge-Ten dollars. Motorist-Can you change a \$20 bill? Judge-No, but I can change the fine. \$20.-Massachusetts Technical Voo Doo.

DRESHER Mrs. Perkins-How quiet they are in the next room. Mr Perkins-Yes, it reminds me of my army days. It was always wonderfully quiet just before an engagement.--London Opinion.

Wicks-How did you manage to get our wife to give up her vacation? Wiseman-I gave her a potted ferm or a birthday present, and she won't go way and trust it in the care of any one the -The Olive Branch.

TO THE MOON.

Oh, moon for centuries Thou hast been shining n heaven's blue; Not every month Thou art called new. -Belleview, Omaha.

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Schurz, himself an immigrant. Im-migration should be absolutely cut off for five years. All immigrants are undesirable at the present time. I do not want my name to be printed at the end of this letter, or the bomb outrages of May 1 opposes immigration is likely to be blown up. In this foreignized America it is perilous to life and limb to preach Americanism. AMERICANUS

Farm Machinery in Ireland. Ireland's agricultural equipment as been considerably improved.

Seven hundred tractors were at work in this country in 1918, as compared with 50 in 1916. Modern machinery has been introduced and reapers, binders and potato diggers are being employed everywhere,

