THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1919.

OUR SICK PRESIDENT.

How sick is the president? Dr. Grayson's professional attitude toward his patient and the public is commendable when applied to a private individual. He is also justified in his desire to allay public apprehension as to the exact state of the president's health. But it may be questioned if he has taken the proper course to achieve his purpose. Mr. Wilson is something more than a "case." He is the head of the world's greatest government, charged directly with the performance of certain important and imperative duties. In addition, he s a leader among the leaders of the world. For these reasons, it is not alone desirable, but almost absolutely necessary that the world be informed as to the nature of his illness, and to what extent it may affect him in his public capacity.

This information has not been furnished, nor can it be gained from the terse but reassuring bulletins sent out from the sick room by the attending physicians. To be told that the president has had a restful night, that his appetite is good, his pulse and his temperature nomal, his eyesight unimpaired and to have this followed by the further statement that his recovery will be tedious and require perfect rest for a long time does not reassure an anxious public, however it may satisfy the rigidly exact code of professional ethics.

Woodrow Wilson is president of an hundred millions of loyal American citizens, who, however widely or sincerely they may differ with him in regard to politics or policies, yet revere him as the chief magistrate of the nation, and want to know what ails him and have a right to the information that is not forthcoming.

Agriculture and Other Industries.

Farmers at the national industrial conference are said to be alarmed over the prospect of having agriculture brought under conditions that may apply to other industries. Increased cost of production incident to shorter hours of labor and higher wages, according to their representatives, points directly to continued high prices for raw food materials. This contains much that is worthy of consideration.

However great the advance in farming methods, due to improved machinery and other processes, the raising of food has not been brought onto a parity with other industries as regards operation. It remains true, and will to the end in some degree, that the farmer is gov-Australia also seeks to float a loan in the erned by circumstances he can not control. He must take full advantage of favorable weather at all times, and can not neglect any of the opportunities offered him to do certain things in their season. Some portions of his work may Shantung is getting a little attention now be ordered on a factory schedule, but these are that it should have had in Paris last February. not his major operations. While sunshine and rainfall, freezing and thawing determine be-South Dakota school teachers are going tween bountiful yields and crop failures, farm after more pay. The desire is spreading raplabor must be on a different basis from that of mill, mine or factory.

An eight-hour work period is perhaps prac-Cristobal Colon was some fellow 500 years tical during corn harvest, but it is utterly imago, and is getting bigger as he recedes into practicable in the planting season or while cultivation is on. This is only a single feature of the problem. If the day ever comes when the Army flyers are keeping old Boreas pretty work on the farm can be arranged as it is in well occupied, not to mention Mudekewis and a big mill, and go on regardless of the climate. the short-hour day and similar advantages will

France is on a peace basis once more. This be open to the hired man, but until then he the last word in fine steel." In to end the "state of war" in | will have to arrange his working time to meet

What Steel Workers Do

Because of the wide interest in the strike of steel workers the National Geographic society has issued two bulletins on the steel industry The first dealt with Bessemer steel; and the second one, based on a communication to The Society, describes other production methods as follows

"An open-hearth furnace looks a good deal like an ordinary bake-oven; but when one looks in through the water-cooled door, a vast difference appears. Instead of pans of fra-grant, fat loaves of baking bread, there is an imposing pool of fiery liquid as bright as the filament of a high-power tungsten lamp, so dazzling that it can be examined with safety to the eyes only by those using colored glasses. Tinted here and there with streaks of soft blue and dainty pink, it looks like melted, stick

candy. "In preparing a battery of open-hearth furnaces for a charge, finely ground dolomite is shoveled in first. This melts like glass and fills up all cracks and crannies caused by the pow erful heat of the preceding charge. Then a little train rolls up before the battery, and an electric crane dumps box after box of scrap metal from the cars into the furnaces. Off some distance is a great steel tank lined with fire-brick and full of liquid pig metal.

When the scrap has melted and the contents of the cauldron are cooked enough; when the impurities have been driven out and tolled away, the fiery broth is 'seasoned,' as it were, with the proper amount of carbon, spiegel, ferromanganese, tungsten, ferrosilicon, vanadium, or whatever is necessary to give the desired character to the resulting steel.

"Then comes the tapping of the furnace. An electric crane lifts a great ladle into position, a workman jams a crowbar through a clayplugged hole at the base, and out flows the frenzied stream into the ladle. The slag rises to the top like oil on water, and overflows, congealing on the outside of the ladle. Then the big crane picks up the ladle, swings it over to the pouring platform, where it in its turn is tapped and its purified fluid run off into molds. freat care has to be taken in handling these ladles, for the presence of a few drops of moisture when the hot metal is poured into one might cause an explosion and loss of life. Just before they receive the molten metal the ladles are heated nearly white hot in order that the steel or iron may not chill in them.

"As fast as they are filled the ladles are swung out over the ingot molds and the liquid steel is run into them and allowed to cool and take its form. It is as if water were poured into molds and set in a refrigerating machine to freeze into blocks of ice. The only difference is that the 'freezing' point of steel is away above the boiling point of water.

There are two other important types of steel furnaces-the crucible furnace and the electric furnace. In both of them the idea is to keep all hurtful gases and other impurities out to regulate the addition of alloys and oxyand gen destroyers to a nicety. In a crucible furnace the metal is placed in graphite clay pots covers are put over them, and the pots subjected to great heat. Silica is gradually absorbed out of the clay in the pots and transformed into silicon by coming into contact with the carbon in the steel. The silicon in its turn absorbs the oxygen and thus quiets the frothing, foaming contents of the kettle.

The electric furnace acts in much the same way, its heat being so pure that there is no necessity of putting the steel in covered pots to keep out gases and other impurities. An elecarc, established between huge electrodes tric and the surface of the slag, produces the heat in such a furnace. By varying the materials used in the formation of the slag any impurity can be wooed off and the glowing steel left as pure as crystal. The alloys are then mixed with the steel and it is made fit for any use desired. It is drawn off into ladles and poured into ingot molds, where it hardens, ready to be worked up into those things that constitute



subject prove the contrary.

ADVENTURE for of The Bee: This nation was organized because of "taxation with-out representation," and must not become disorganized for same rea-By DADDY. son in city, state or national affairs.

"THE GIRL IN THE TOWER." Concerning our welfare there i nothing in the constitution to pre-(When Rollo, the monkey, tells Pergy ad Billy about a beautiful maiden who imprisoned in a tower, they go to vent "permanent entangling alliances," but that is all the more rea-

rescue.) son why the government should dif-CHAPTER III. ferentiate between a war peace treaty and an international alliance based on permanency if possible.

Nothing of this nature, to the extent now proposed, was ever figured upon in framing our constitution; in fact, Washington's mandatories on the Since, therefore, the two propositions were interwoven by the will of a few, it is not representative that

they shall remain so without the consent of all the people. Hence, and Billy too, if perhaps because it would em-

barrass our present and the world's future to separate them at this late could. But they were not the "run-away" kind. If they had caused could. But they were not the "run-away" kind. If they had caused trouble they wanted to straighten the trouble of the trouble day of concluding the war peace treaty (the first business at hand) and the combined documents can be made to safeguard our constitution and institutions through amend-

"Pull up the rope ladder." said Billy to Rollo in a loud whisper. The monkey drew in the fish line that was fastened to his belt. Fastened to it was the rope ladder. Rollo threw the end of the ladder over the high post of the girl's brass bed, and Billy went up the swaying ropes "No, because Aunt Prue says

sy followed him quickly, though are not perfectly prim and proper,' was frightened by the height of sighed the girl. the tower and the way the frail lad-der swung back and forth over empty space. The girl in the tower, wondrous fair aven in the tower, wondrous the tower and the way the frail lad-

views, through the heat of discussion fair even in her chalk-white pale-ness, lay where she had fallen. Let all the people in actively, not

'Is she dead?" whispered Peggy. "No. She has only fainted." anwered Billy, who was already rubbing the girl's wrists to get her blood flowing. At that moment the girl's eyes fluttered open and she sat up, looking at them with staring

Woman Tells a Story.

JOSEPH MEINRATH.

ments by the senate, acting upon the voice of all the people as they, hon-

estly and without partisanship, hear

it, then and then only will it be right

must be let in to voice by their vote

to what extent they favor or disfa-

vor the proposition that reaches far-ther than the constitution provides

and beyond the rights of a few, how-

ever duly elected, or of a senate

not always open-minded nor fancy-

in a secondary sense. The safety of the republic demands these things-

tossed hither and thither

The voter is master!

so to do.

Otherwise all the people

in their

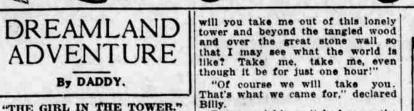
eyes. "What are you? Fairles?" she Council Bluffs, Oct. 8 .- To the murmured. Then she caught sight of Editor of The Bee: In regard to Rollo, the monkey, who was grin-ning and chattering with delight farmers and labor: These days if a farmhand doesn't work 14 hours he never does anything. They figure 10 hours in the field. Whatever you must do when you get out of the now that he knew she wasn't dead. 'Oh, there's that awful goblin! Save me, Fairies!" she gasped, clutching Billy and Peggy by the hands. field, that's donation. If the farm-"Why, that's only Rollo, the mon-key. He has come to help us rescue ers don't want eight hours let them

pay for all overtime, then the la-borer will be getting just his due. That's all. Then there won't be man shortage in farm labor and plenty of you," answered Peggy. "Rescue me?" said the girl in surprise. Then she rose eagerly to her feet. "Oh, you dear, dear fairies, stuff. Also who is it that raises the

crops if it isn't the laborer? He does the work while the farmer does the talking and spinning around in his new super six. There are plenty of people who would raise thir families on a farm if they only had half a chance. They will promise lots of things till they get you, and give nothing when they do get you. You can't quit because you can't scrape up money enough to move, and the farmer knows it. He should worry. You hear the farmers holler about the high cost of living, but they don't like to say anything about the hos problem when they're getting \$22 per hundred, but the poor fellow across the street can go away back

does after he raised the farmer's Peggy Followed Him Quickly. The farmers of today have been spoiled. They want it all now they are getting it. From mother who must stay because we

speaking? I thought you and she were such great friends?" Mrs. Smith-"So we were, until my hubby and hers lost their tempers and nearly came to blows at the peace cele-bration meeting!"-The Passing Show. A WOMAN. Must Answer for Sin. "Where did you spend the summer?" "At Fashion Creat." "Some notable bluffs there. I'm told." "Yes; I met a number of thom, but they didn't bluff me."-Kansas City Journal. Sterling, Neb., Oct. 12 .- To the Editor of The Bee: So long as the



But as quickly as it had come the eager look died out of the girl's eyes and the sadness deepened in her face.

"But do you think it would be per-The screams of the girl in the tower ceased as suddenly as "What do you man, perfectly prim and proper?" she asked. they had begun. Rollo, the monkey, is the way I have been raised by my who had frightened her by climbing perfectly prim and proper Aunt the rain water pipe and appearing Prue ever since my father and

the rain water pipe and appearing at her window, gave an anxious squeak. "She has fallen over on the floor and is all white," he screamed to Billy and Peggy: The thought made Peggy and Bil-ly want to run away as fast as they could. But they were not the "run-fective prim and proper, and that's why I have spent the 18 years of my life in my per-fective prim and proper, and that's why I have spent the 18 years of my life in my per-fective prim and proper, and that's why I have spent the 18 years of my life in my per-

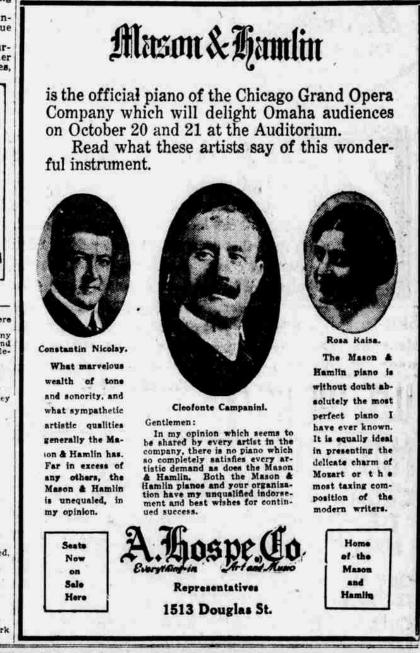
Penelope, the perfectly prim and

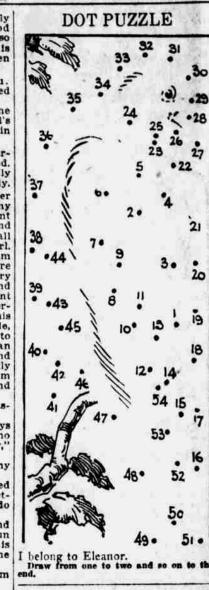
"No, because Aunt Prue says hand over hand and foot over foot. Peggy followed him quickly, though

-but they do "Huh! She is 18 years old and doesn't know what play and fun are," snorted Billy. "This prison is are," snorted Billy. "This prison is worse than I thought it was. Come I belong to Eleanor. with us and we will set you free!"

"Free? Is that perfectly prim and proper?" questioned the girl. "Come and see!" cried Billy. Penelope hesitated a moment. Then she gave Peggy and Billy each a hand. "The fairies I have read. laimed. "I'll go with you,

And Billy winked at Peggy. about in my books have always been fectly prim and proper girl finds beyond perfectly prim and proper," she ex-i the castle walls.) a hand. "The fairles I have read





America.

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER. EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEE TELEPHONES

For Night and Sunday Service Call:

110 North 24th | Park Milliary Ave. | South Side 15 Scott St. | Walnut

New York City 256 Fifth Ave. | Washington Seeger Bidg. | Lincoln

You should know that

Out-of-Town Offices:

SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION

Daily 66,084—Sunday 61,893

Average circulation for the month subscribed and sworn to t

Subscribers leaving the city should have the Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as required.

In the United States there is one

automobile for every 18.3 people:

in the "Omaha Empire" there is

one automobile to every 9.4.

1. Respect for the law and maintenance of

2. Speedy and certain punishment of crime

3. Pitiless publicity and condemnation of

4. Frank recognition and commendation

5. Inculcation of Americanism as the true

Also, we have with us the sugar shortage.

Omaha night schools are good citizen fac-

Maybe if Dr. Grayson were a little more ex-

basis of good citizenship.

No profiteers in jail yet!

United States. Come on, boys.

plicit, the public would worry less.

through the regular operation of the

inefficiency, lawlessness and corup-

of honest and efficient public service.

What The Bee Stands For:

courts.

tories.

idly.

the past.

Acolus.

tion in office.

OFFICES OF THE BEE Office, Bee Building, 17th and Farnam.

ciated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is at led to the use for publication of all news dispatches t or not otherwise credited in this paper, and alls us published herein. All rights of publication of our ches are also reserved.

Particular Person Wanted Tyler 1000

1311 G Street

Omaha streets are wider than the average, but some autoists find them too narrow for safe maneuvering.

Uncle Sam's grand jury also will be in session next week, if such were needed to complete the combination.

General Wood denies that a military censorship has been put on news from Gary. He knows the American reporter too well not to trust him.

The constitution says in event of the "death or disability" of the president, the vice president shall perform his functions. What is meant by "disability?"

Omaha is not threatened with a "flu" epidemic, but it is well to be very careful while the autumn days show fickleness. Precaution is better than prescription, and easier to take.

The legislature will find a fruitful field for inquiry and action if it takes up the matter of rent profiteering in Omaha. Some way of reaching the greedy landlords, ought to be found.

An American "ace" riding in a captured German airplane added a bit of novelty at the landing field in Omaha. These signs that we did take an active part in the war are multiplying locally.

Le Matin thinks the whole world is disarming save the United States. As our army is demobilized and half our navy is out of commission for want of sailors, the world has little to dread from our present attitude.

Omaha contributed \$18,343,172.12 to the revenue of the railroads in the last twelve months, which is a fair showing. Nebraska's total payment to the roads was \$81,717,819.91, that of the metropolis being almost one-fourth of the whole.

To Develop Water power

The country seems in a fair way to get a waterpower law from congress soon, which will promote development of the latent waterpower resources so abundant in many parts of the country

The house has already acted favorably upon a bill to create a waterpower commission to be composed of the secretary of war, the secre-tary of the interior and the secretary of agriculture and having power to issue licenses to private concerns desiring to develop waterower on streams, and the bill with amendents is now before the senate, with the promise of its backers that it will be pressed for pas-

sage at the earliest time possible. The bill, as it stands before the senate, is mewhat altered from the form in which it the way of improvement of the original bill, as they provide for two classes of charges, in-stead of an annual license. Under the senate's amendments, the government would re-ceive a larger return from the waterpower projects, which return would more adequately administration of the projects. Congress should safeguard the rights of the

public in its waterpower legislation, but it hould hasten to open up this great field for ndustrial and power development.-Houston

the exigencies presented from time to time by Dame Nature.

Dealing With the Unions.

"It is nonsense to deal with the unions," writes Director General Hines of the Railroad administration to B. M. Jewell, president of the Railroad department of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Hines supports his assertion by the fact that the men refuse to-follow their leaders, obey their officers, or observe their contracts. Members of local unions have done their cause more harm within the last three months than the employers' associations had accomplished in all the years they had been opposing the organization of the men. Local strikes, usually fomented by radical or irresponsible members, have been precipitated, to the harm of industry and the discredit of organized labor. While Samuel Gompers has been fighting the radicals who have been boring from within, men to whose service he has devoted his life have been undoing his work. The spectacle would discourage a leader less stout-hearted, but he will save something of his great organization, and bring through to the future a group finally purged of the destructive elements now active. It is inconceivable that American workmen will be led to their own destruction, although they appear headed that way at the moment. Wise and conservative leaders still are striving to bring order, but for the moment the indictment of the railroad director seems well

"Everything Has Been Said."

Colonel House has returned to America, leaving Europe not exactly flat on its back, but to get along the best way it can without him to point the course. He has a message for his countrymen, though, and in writing it is transmitted to the press, that no danger of garbling may exist. His message reads:

founded.

I have nothing to say. Everything has been said that can be said on every vital subject. We should begin to work; work steadily, and tranquilize.

There you have it. Everything has been said, and therefore settled. Perhaps Colonel House's long residence abroad has caused him to forget the habits of his countrymen. At any rate, it is morally certain he will be astonished by the amount that yet remains to be said on some vital subjects. Also, the extent and influence of the dissent to views he and his associates have expressed, and the dissatisfaction over some of the adjustments they have made. The colonel is in for a busy as well as a silent winter.

The blockade of the Baltic may or may not bring the Germans to an appreciation of the fact that they did not win the war, but if it is

properly applied it should not only have this effect but ought to be of service in quieting Europe generally.

A "fossilized giant" 32 feet high has been dug up in Mexico. We know that Mr. Barnum's estimate holds good yet, but can it be possible that the world has forgotten the "Cardiff giant?"

Revision of the Episcopalian prayer book is not to be accomplished without opposition, it seems, but the word "obey" appears to be doomed.

Revising the Prohibition Calendar

The decision of the Ohio supreme court that there can be no valid ratification of the prohibition amendment by the state without a favoring vote of the people is firmly based upon the local referendum law, which has already been upheld by the supreme court of the United States.

To be effective, amendments to the constitution must be approved by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states. The point raised in Ohio and now again sustained is that under the referendum the legislature of that state consists of the senate, the house and the people. As the people have not yet been consulted, the ratificaion by the senate and house alone is not conclusive.

When Acting Secretary of State Polk issued a proclamation on the 29th of last January announcing the adoption of the amendment as of anuary 16, the legislatures of thirty-six states precisely the number needed, had given it their approval. Of these, eight, in addition to Ohio, ave referendum laws, and all are preparing to apply them. In two besides Ohio-namely, Washington and Nebraska-the courts have sustained the contention that popular assent is necessary to ratification.

These proceedings open up the gratifying prospect that a revolutionary change in the organic law brought about by arbitrary methods is at length to be reviewed by the people of certain states. If all of the referendum states should reject the amendment at the ballot box nowever, it would still prevail, for thirty-six others have approved it under the forms of law; but such an expression could hardly fail to have far-reaching influences.

Of more immediate interest is the bearing of those issues upon the date when prohibition takes effect. The amendment provides that this shall be one year after ratification. Omitting Ohio, to say nothing of other states, there had been no ratification when Acting Secretary Polk issued his proclamation. Unless the supreme court of the United States reverses itself when the Ohio case comes before it on approval, there will have to be a revision of the prohibition calendar .- New York World.



M. C. Peters, president of the M. C. Peters Mill company, born 1863.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president, born at Wytheville, Va., 47 years ago. Sir Edmund Walker, noted Canadian financier and art patron, born in Ontario, 71 years

Francis Macmillen, widely celebrated as a violinist, born at Marietta, O., 34 years ago. Martin Behrman, who is serving his fourth term as mayor of New Orleans, born in New York, 55 years ago.

Rt. Rev. Patrick A. McGovern, Catholic bishop of Cheyenne, born in Omaha, 47 years ago.

William H. Thompson, late United States senator from Kansas, born at Crawfordsville, Ind., 48 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

William H. Crane in "On Probation" is playing at Boyd's.

Anton Allonysius left for Sioux Falls, S. D. Joseph Garneau entertained a supper party at the Omaha club. Mr. Crane was the guest of the evening and asked to meet him were E. Peck, W. H. McCord, J. K. Chambers, Luther

Drake and Mr. Murray. Annual convention of labor of the Union Pacific opens at Denver. The Omaha delega-tion leaving consists of Charles Unitt, J. M. Kenny, James R. Young, James Black.

good girl for general housework is want-References required, by Mrs. J. E. Baum, 2911 Woolworth Ave,

world is taught that no matter what crime you commit (except the sin against the Holy Ghost) that you can be forgiven for the crime—just so long-will the world in general hide behind the doctrine of forgive-Teach the world that it must an-

and sit down, because he's got to pay

the same for eatables as the farmer

can't get enough ahead to leave.

hogs.

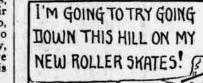
and

swer for crimes committed, enforce the law, and we will have a nation, and world, that needs no other panacea for the present state of af-fairs. PHIL R. LONDON.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

Freshman (translating "portamus")-Now, "muss" means "we," and "porta" means "gates;" but I thought "w'e gates" was German.-Record. Mrs. Jones-"Why, surely that's Mrs. Jenks? Why is she going by without

DAILY CARTOONETTE.



To Those Who Would Be **Physically Fit:**

To those who realize the

tremendous importance

of keeping themselves

physically in the best of

condition, and to those

who already are ill, THE

SOLAR SANITARIUM

offers a service unex-

celled.

THE REMAINDER. When needs has taken All the sour, forsaken Fields that lazy people left To chicory and asters; When new, cunning masters. Peasants, brown, unresting, left, Find the little places The passed-by spaces, Where, like treasure, gentlans grew, And secret riches

Where, like treasure, gentians grew, And secret riches Hidden in old ditches— Cardinal flowers—fismed for a few; When earth is combed, made use of, Crumbs counted, juice of Desert winds pressed out, nothing shirked, Nothing wasted, weady— Then, the treasure-greedy, Knowing that their lode is worked, Will look to this unfailing, Glowing, piercing, paling Sky, grape-green behind wry trees; Or where, to west heading. A moon-cane, slow-threading Floes of cloud, cleaves dusk-blue seas! —Dorothy Leonard in the New York Times.

Polarine

MOTOR

OILS

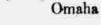
How Much Oil-Not What Price

The wearing quality, not the price-the protection it gives your engine and the power efficiency it maintains-these considerations should govern motor oil selection. They measure the true economy of high grade Polarine Oil over cheaper, less efficient lubricants.

Polarine not only lasts longer-gives more miles of operation per gallon-but it gives an engine better protection. It retains its body and lubricity practically unchanged at all engine heats. It provides an oil film that keeps compression tight and gets every possible ounce of power from the explosive force of the gases. It is the year round lubricant for motoring satisfaction, economy and efficiency.

Buy Polarine where you buy Red Crown Gasoline, the economical, clean-burning motor fuel - at first class garages and service stations where you see this sign.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (NEBRASKA)





All baths and electrical equipment useful in the treatment of the sick. The Solar Sanitarium Masonic Temple, 19th and

Douglas. Phone Tyler 920.