

# IF YOU WERE BORN IN OCTOBER

**YOU** will have your greatest success when you stop worrying about imaginary troubles; will be hopeful, enthusiastic, generous, ambitious, careless and prone to be fickle. You will be a lover of pleasure, inclined to extravagance, sensitive, fond of praise, amiable and kind hearted to a degree. You should learn patience, the extent of your own capabilities and, above all, self control. You should marry early, selecting your mate with care, preferably a person born in February, March, May or August. Black or any shade of red or blue will be found harmonious for you. You should wear diamond or opal ornaments.

Great persons born in October: Thomas Babington Macaulay, Theodore Roosevelt, John Keats, Edmund Clarence Stedman, Benjamin West, Helen Hunt Jackson, Franz Liszt and Sarah Bernhardt.

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## THE SENTINEL.

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Friday, October 9, 1914.

Republican Ticket.



For Senator in Congress, THOMAS J. AKINS.

For State Superintendent of Public Schools, WILLIAM P. EVANS.

For Judge of Supreme Court (Division No. 1), H. S. ROBERTSON.

For Representative in Congress, 4th District, MERRILL E. OTIS.

For Representative, WILLIAM R. SWOPE.

For Presiding Judge, WILLIAM HUIATT.

For County Judge—1st District, PETER H. RAISER.

For County Judge—2d District, H. B. LAWRENCE.

For Judge of Probate, HARRY M. DUNGAN.

For Circuit Clerk, EDWIN A. DUNHAM.

For Clerk County Court, DANIEL B. KUNKEL.

For Collector of Revenue, WILLIAM H. ALKIRE.

For Recorder of Deeds, ANDREW O. DANKERS.

For Prosecuting Attorney, ALPHONSO M. THIBELLS.

For Coroner, DR. H. R. MILLER.

Constable, HEN CROUSER.

Senate's Filibuster.

Aside from the Republican victory in the senate in preventing passage of the rivers and harbors bill, there seems to be a greater victory than their successful filibuster—a victory of economy. Perhaps every item in this bill may be successfully defended as necessary appropriation of money; and perhaps every dollar appropriated might be advantageously expended under different financial conditions. The fact remains, nevertheless, that under present financial conditions it seems to be the better policy to economize in national expenditure wherever it is possible to do so.

Even with the river and harbors expenditure reduced \$30,000,000, the appropriations of this congress will be larger than those made by any preceding congress. According to present

estimates appropriations will amount to \$1,100,000,000, approximately. This is certainly "going some" when the money market is tighter than it has been for years, and when the revenues of the government are so reduced that congress is compelled to impose extraordinary taxation. While Republican members of the senate may not be credited with motives wholly sincere in their successful filibuster, the president's interference will not be questioned by any one.

### South American Trade.

There seems to have been an idea generally prevalent that all the United States had to do to gain South American trade was to find out what was purchased from European countries and supply the same articles and commodities. The idea, however, in the light of consular reports and statements of trade agents, would appear to be erroneous. Articles and commodities bought from Europe were accepted not because they met demands so much as because London supplies more satisfactory banking connections.

Investigation of South American trade has already disclosed two important facts: First, that articles and commodities shall more exactly meet South American requirements; and, second, the necessity of the establishment of adequate banking facilities through which to effect exchange. There is no doubt, whatever, that American inventive genius and manufacturing skill can produce desired products; there is question, however, whether or not the United States can become a banker of nations without radical change in its monetary system. In other words, the question is whether or not the United States can establish a bank which in its world service will correspond to the bank of England.

### Why No Naval Battle?

The London Nation tells its readers that a great naval battle need not be expected until the Germans permit it. England's enormous strength in the North Sea is kept virtually idle, except as bar to German commerce, because the Kaiser's ships refuse to be drawn into battle against a superior fleet. The Nation says: "The Germans will come out just when they, not we, choose, and not before, and, being numerically much weaker than we, they will be extremely cautious about choosing. If no opportunity presents itself to them that seems sufficiently good, we may take it for granted that they will remain where they are. That is the plain fact, and we must try to accustom ourselves to it."

It is the Kiel canal that makes destruction of the German fleet a difficult if not an impossible task. The British admiral cannot force a battle at the mouth of the Elbe, for the Germans need only to slip through the canal into the Baltic sea. If the British enter the Baltic to attack, the Germans can get back into the North sea before the enemy is within range. If the English should divide their fleet and keep a squadron both at Kiel and in the mouth of the Elbe, the Germans would have a good fighting chance against either squadron, with an opportunity to slip by and reach the coast of England.

The Nation is probably right in saying that Britons must wait for a decisive naval battle until the Germans set the time. England's North Sea fleet has a tonnage of 1,265,500, consisting of 78 battleships and cruisers with 542 heavy guns, compared with a German tonnage of 614,937, including 28 ships and 322 guns. It will be the irony of fate if the war ends without England having an opportunity to use her battleships.

### Worth Remembering.

Under Republican administrations, government 2 per cent. bonds were sold at a premium and have been quoted on the markets above par. Under the present Democratic administration, these bonds have dropped below par and are still there. This is the first time since the civil war period that a government bond is not worth its face value in the financial markets of the world. A splendid achievement for the Democratic administration!

No intelligent man will for a moment believe the lie being put out from Washington that the new tax is a "war" tax. It is not a war tax. It is a deficit tax. It is precisely such a tax as the Cleveland administration put on the people when it sold bonds in time of peace. The Underwood tariff, like the old Wilson tariff, has not raised the money with which to run the government. Every month after it took effect and long before war was thought of there was a deficit in the revenues of the government. Every month the balance of trade was against us. Every month the foreigners selling goods to us got an increased price for their goods and the government of the United States got nothing, or a reduced amount, at the toll gates of the nation. To call the new tax, on top of the income tax, a "war" tax is to try to deceive the American people.

Let us recommend for your consideration, when you go to make up your ballot on the 3d day of November, the following splendid array of capable gentlemen, who are every way worthy of your vote:

For United States Senator: Thomas J. Akins.

For Superintendent of Schools: Wm. P. Evans.

For Congress: Merrill E. Otis.

For Representative: William R. Swope.

For Presiding Judge: William Huiatt.

For County Judge—1st District: Peter H. Raiser.

For County Judge—2d District: H. B. Lawrence.

For Judge of Probate: Harry M. Dungan.

For Circuit Clerk: Edwin A. Dunham.

For Clerk County Court: Daniel B. Kunkel.

For Collector of Revenue: William H. Alkire.

For Recorder of Deeds: Andrew O. Dankers.

For Prosecuting Attorney: Alphonso M. Thibells.

For Coroner: Dr. H. R. Miller.

For Constable: Hen Crouser.

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When you want anything in the line herein stated, I most respectfully ask you to see me.

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Four span of Mules, coming three year olds. Likely animals. A. W. VanCamp.

## ROOSEVELT ON THE WAR.

Read what ex-President Roosevelt thinks about the great European war. See his articles on "What America Should Learn From the War," now appearing every Saturday in the St. Joseph News-Press. No other American is so well



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## No Knowledge of the Future—Except the Bible.

We read the story of our race. Through all the ages past: We cogitate upon the time Since life began—so vast!

We estimate the billions, who Have lived since day's first dawn: And when their number swagers us We wonder where they've gone!

We realize, too, that soon, we Shall numbered with them, be: That, rapidly, time's onward flight Brings each one to death's sea!

And that, however we try to stem Its force—and at it frown— The tide of years we can't resist: Its weight will sweep us down.

And, when we reach that phantom bark, For unknown lands to sail, We try in vain to fathom death— And pierce through its dark veil

Which hangs there, like some great thick wall, Through which no one can see: Obscuring what is just beyond— Awaiting you and me.

We stand and peer out in the dark: We enquire what's beyond: We strain our eyes and minds to see The waving of some wand!

We strive, in every way we know To greet this veil of death: But all is hush and still and cold: We hear not even a breath!

We hark! and listen! long!—and look: Our efforts all combine To penetrate its pall—like gloom, And catch the slightest sign!

Of recognition from our friends: What've passed through that dark tier To an eternal resting place: Beyond the grave—somewhere!

But all our efforts end in vain: We're baffled, sheer, complete, And, as we reel back, in despair, Confess complete defeat!

The Bible tells us what there is, And this is all we know of that we'll see beyond the grave: And where our spirits go! —ERIKLATH.

### A Popular Place.

Paroled last Saturday by Judge Latshaw from the county jail, where he was waiting to be sent to the penitentiary for two years on a charge of burglary and grand larceny, James Dawson, 19 years old, broke into the drug store of Ferd Crampton at 2301 Lexington Avenue that night. He took razors and knives and the telephone from its place on the wall.

Tuesday night, Sept. 29, George Burton, a patrolman, working out of the Sheffield police station, saw a young man hiding in the shadow of a telephone pole near the corner of Lexington Avenue and Ord Street. Burton took him to the station, where he confessed to be an "outside man" for Dawson, who was at that moment again in Crampton's drug store robbing it a second time in four days. The youth gave the name of Bryan Tate.

Acting on information furnished by Tate, Martin Ross and S. Brockman, patrolmen, arrested Dawson, Wednesday, and took him to police headquarters. In a confession he admitted also a series of motor car thefts.

Tate, who Dawson in the county jail, had been visiting a friend here, was held on imprisonment—Kansas City Times.

Mr. Crampton has many friends in the city who will be glad to know of the robbery and regret it, hoping the police will catch and bring this Kansas City boy to justice for a year or so next. He was even popular up this way and to such an extent that he took a very dear Oregon girl away from here—she was the daughter of Mrs. Susan Stone.

### Mayflower.

—Mrs. Hugh Nolan and son, Frank, were Oregon callers, Saturday.

—Miss Norris and wife were out to their farm in Mayflower neighborhood, in their car, Monday.

—Mrs. Roy Grimes and little daughter, Irene, visited with her mother, Mrs. John Schank, Monday.

—Miss Maude Mahon, who is attending a music school at Cameron, visited home folks over Sunday.

—Chester Schank left Sunday for his claim in Nebraska, which he will improve or relinquish, whichever suits him best when he sees the land in season time. He was accompanied by his father, J. G. Schank.

—Those who spent Sunday at John Schank's, were: Mrs. L. E. Hartt and children, of Andrew county; Henry Deglow and family, Marlon Dick, wife and son, Herman Schank, Frank, Stella, Alice, Annie and Johnnie Brohan. INCOGNITO.

## Cider Mill.

I will begin to make Cider, Wednesday, Sept. 30, and will run Wednesday and Thursday of each week until Nov. 12, when I will close.

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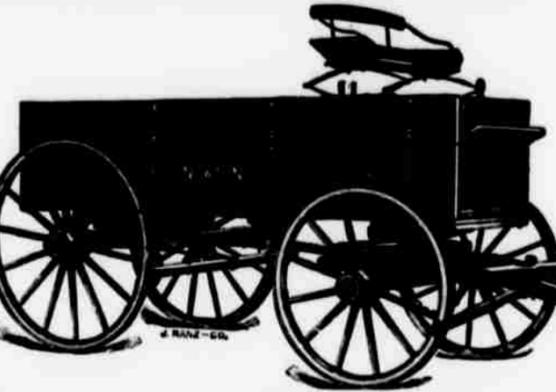
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**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1914.**

THE FOLLOWING CATTLE AND HOGS:

**60-Head Duroc Jersey Hogs—60**

40 head of fine breeding gilts and 20 males ready for service, all pure bred, subject to registration. Will also sell one of my herd boars, Hoosier Lad 145 lbs., and Fancy Chief. Hoosier Lad will weigh 800 lbs., and both of these hogs took first prizes in their classes at St. Joseph fair this year. Look up my record as a breeder.

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All high grade mated to registered animal, as good as any in the country. Included in these are four registered cows and heifers, eligible to register. Some are fresh and others to be fresh soon. For milkers these cows are unexcelled. Ask T. H. Cormanby about the cream sold from these cows. Janet's Mohican No. 11082, 2 years old, fawn color, one of the best in the world. Am not selling him on account of any fault, but cannot use him any longer.

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