THE ARGUS.

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Tuesday, October 17, 1916.

ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER

Eight-hour day for the workingmen.

Eight years in Washington for Woodrow Wilson.

Rock Island—From River to River.

I could it a fortunate circumstance that almost all the windows of the White house and its offices open upon unoccupied space that stretch to the banks of the Potomac and then out into Virginia and on the heavens themselves, and that as I sit there I am constantly forget Washington and remember the United States.—WOODROW WILSON.

It looks like Wilson and it looks like Wilson everywhere you go. Now be honest, doesn't it?

That war on sea—even off American shores is so foreign and not American vessels and seamen. Defeat for Woodrow Wilson.

Nobody knows how Hughes stands on any vital question of the day—not even which street of America. The porters by friends of cross mean.

Did you register today? If not you have another opportunity. Don't forget, remember, you must be registered to vote Nov. 7. This applies to both men and women.

Let us hope that the scheme to substitute alcohol for gasoline will succeed, and that hereafter the alcohol will go into the fuel tanks of automobiles instead of into the drivers.

The old guard wants Hughes. "I'll wants Hughes. If Hughes is elected will he play with the boughers and second-story men? Or will he take his orders from Oyster Bay through Mr. Perkins?

Those 157 fighting ships authorized for immediate construction under President Wilson, some of them to carry an 18-inch gun that shoots 25 miles, promise the country infinitely greater service than the 104 per cent senate date.

If Wilson is defeated the railroad powers that formerly ruled the country from Wall street will again take the helm. If Wilson wins special interests will get just what they have been getting for three and a half years. Wall street, naturally, is for Hughes. It is up to you, Mr. Common People.

THOMPSON FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY.

Floyd E. Thompson is standing squarely on his record as states attorney in his candidacy for renomination. In other words, if he has made good, he feels that he is entitled to be retained in the office. If, disregarding of politics, and every other consideration that sometimes sway the acts of public officials, he has been true to his trust, true to the state and true to the people, he has earned a reelection.

That State's Attorney Thompson has fulfilled every possible expectation and every conceivable requirement so far as his office is concerned, that he has been faithful, just, honorable and economical in the conduct of his office, and efficient, even those of different political faith will not deny.

All these things being true, Mr. Thompson asks in his own behalf, and his friends ask for him, "why change?"

And is not that a reasonable proposition?

CANCEL ROOSEVELT DATE.

It is evident that Chairman Willcox of the republican national committee has made another hobble. In announcing the schedule of the "war king" from Oyster Bay, the committee included the city of St. Louis. We don't know just what Candidate Hughes said, but we can imagine that he voiced very vigorous protest against such a political blunder. As a result, the speaking date in St. Louis has been cancelled and the colonel will skip all the territory from Louisville, Ky., to Albuquerque, N. M.

St. Louis is a very German city. The colonel is not very agreeable toward the Germans. In fact, he has been rather rude in calling them "murderers" and insisting that the United States should be at war with Germany. Therefore, when Chairman Willcox and his committee scheduled Teddy for St. Louis, we can imagine that Charles E. lost his temper. For Mr. Hughes has been trying his best to hold the German-American vote. It seems to be hard enough without sending Roosevelt into the cities where the German-Americans predominate. So the notice was sent out from the committee as follows:

"In the Roosevelt itinerary as given out today and printed in the evening papers, it was said that Colonel Roosevelt will speak in St. Louis on Oct. 17. This is an error. There will be no speech by Colonel Roosevelt in St. Louis on that date."

Mr. Hughes can breathe easier, although it must be rather embarrassing whenever Roosevelt opens fire on Germany, and the republican candidate recalls his own words after a conference with Roosevelt, "We are in perfect accord."

ONE THING HUGHES WOULD HAVE DONE.

At last we have announcement from Mr. Justice Hughes of what he would have done had he been in President Wilson's place in some of the most trying periods in the country's history. He would have severed diplomatic relations with Germany the moment the Lusitania was sunk—Old Glory his own life. Instead of exclaiming himself and parading with pompous the courtesy President Wilson did by means of diplomatic correspondence running through a period of almost a year, with result that Germany beginning admitted the righteousness of the American position and viewed completely, Mr. Justice Hughes, forgetting the sentiments of his friend Roosevelt, would have broken off right there. Germany would have been given no hearing—there would have been a breach, leaving Germany without the friendship of the greatest of neutral nations to whom Germany, in common with all the warring countries, looks as the peacemaker in the end, no matter what may come. Commenting on the situation, the Chicago Herald, an independent republican newspaper, remarks:

And now comes Charles E. Hughes, republican candidate for the presidency, in his proper person and unprofoundly, he says that he would have severed diplomatic relations with Germany immediately after the sinking of the Lusitania.

With what a jarring note that emotional declaration must have fallen on a certain fraction of the German ear. The statement indeed leaves it in a cold, chilly mood.

The German vote, however, is not left "in a sad and disconsolate state." The undoubting of Hughes real opinion is certainly has never been submitted to the ordeal of defending that Mr. Hughes in the face of his record and dealings all his life, would prove the force in the White house. The German vote is free to be influenced for real. And if it was at any time, it is to be found and one has who will deal with the German situation if Hughes is elected. It is a case of the certain disagreement of the claim of state acting not and on his own account but as the representative of Hughes, who has now declared he would have broken the ties of friendship in a year and a half ago or Wilson, the delicate task, plainly broken to be sure, but who is there to judge? [illegible] of savings dishonest and [illegible]

Under these circumstances it [illegible] vote is not left in a [illegible] and abandoned state."

OLD FRIEND HEARD FROM.

One old friend the unfortunate correspondent usually always will be some particularly active in a presidential election. Dailies abound in writing communications to newspapers that do not subscribe to his political faith and in a way he is most men burning up the editor for his adherence of the party and candidate to his choice. The Argus receives its proportion of these communications and takes this opportunity of calling attention to the fact that it has never considered anonymous communications. They all are "consigned to the waste paper basket," the course they follow in every well conducted newspaper office. If you are a reader of The Argus and have an honest opinion to offer you are invited to put your opinions in writing, sign your name and express your letter to the same and it will be given the same respectful attention that all legitimate correspondence receives. The man who hides his identity gives proof by that very act that he is afraid to have his own opinions.

AROUSING FIRE FANS.

John Day, member of the state board of equalization, who for five a member of Moline served in the city council and met a place on the fire and light committee. He became deeply interested in the workings of the fire department. He said that the public did not evidence enough interest in this important branch of the municipal government. A few weeks ago occurred the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the paid department in Moline. Some of the fire fans got busy, aroused interest among citizens generally, and the result was a rousing banquet, at which were recounted reminiscences of the olden days of fire fighting with the crude equipment of those days. It proved a most happy and historically attractive occasion. Mr. Day, who for several years has lived in Rock Island, is now urging that a similar affair be held in this city, inasmuch as the Rock Island paid fire department has passed the 25th anniversary of its establishment. The idea is a good one and doubtless will meet with a ready response on the part of those who are in position to appreciate the value to a city of a paid fire department.

VIEW OF OUR LITERATURE.

The New York Times recently interviewed his excellency, John Bonzano, apostolic delegate to the United States, who was present not long ago at the Knights of Columbus national convention in Davenport. Collier's thinks so much of one of the reverend gentleman's comments that it selects it from the interview for special mention. It was when the interviewer asked the apostolic delegate to tell something of his opinion of modern American literature as he had observed it during his stay of four years in this country. The learned father looked carefully down Madison avenue for a moment and then gave his verdict:

"Of modern American literature I would say that I am convinced that it is plentiful."

It might well be added, says Collier's, that one trouble with our present-day writing is that very few of those busied therein can express themselves with the clearness, restraint and force of that sentence.

First Cavalry Entrains.

Brownsville Tex., Oct. 17.—The First Illinois cavalry was busy today preparing to entrain for home today. A squadron of cavalry from Colorado arrived last night to relieve them.

TAVENNER AND THE NAVY LEAGUE

Recently I was asked if I proposed to make answer to the attack made against me by the Navy league through the metropolitan press and reechoed by partisan newspapers in the 14th district. In due time I, of course, will answer the attack, although the obvious purpose of the Navy league's effort is clearly shown by the fact that it was reserved until there is an election, instead of being made while congress was still in session, and my reply would have been made from the floor of the house of representatives. Meanwhile, I will ask your attention to a series of articles from the Congressional Record, which, in a way, is the answer. At least they show the reason.

C. H. T.

(Reprinted from the Congressional Record.)

BY CONGRESSMAN CLYDE H. TAVENNER.

I believe in giving credit to whom credit is due. For instance, the gentlemen back of the Navy league. In my opinion deserve full credit for the sentiment that has at last developed in many quarters of the United States for increased appropriations for the army and navy. They deserve full credit for the sentiment that has been aroused in the large manufacturing centers and other parts of the United States for the proposed $500,000,000 bond issue for battleships that the Navy league has been advocating. I am in favor of giving the Navy league full credit and also full responsibility.

On Nov. 19 I made the statement, publicly, that I intended to introduce in congress a resolution to investigate the Navy league and to require J. P. Morgan, one of the directors of the league, to take the responsibility of bearing light said as to whether he is interested in war-shipbuilding stocks.

Mr. Hensley. Will the gentleman shed light there? Is it not a fact that J. P. Morgan, the head of the Morgan banking house of New York as well as the multitude listed in many of these munition plants in this country, is the acknowledged banker in all matters? And is he not receiving from the British government 5 per cent commissions on all sales of this kind to the warring nations?

Mr. Tavenner. He is minister of munitions to the court of St. James. That is his title. (Applause and laughter.)

Mr. Hensley. The sales of munitions already made, it is said, amount to two billions of dollars, and 5 per cent on this would represent forty millions of profits up to date.

Mr. Tavenner. In a letter sent to members of congress, dated Jan. 15, 1914, A. M. Dashiell, secretary of the Navy league, said:

"Certain congressmen have insinuated that the league is supported by people who are interested in the sale of war materials to the navy. They are entirely mistaken."

Mr. Hedemann, in a letter published in the January, 1916, issue of Pearson's magazine, indicates that the men back of the Navy league "are men who will not stand for the results of big business profiteering."

What is this "navy league"? Who founded it, and who are its directors? I hold in my hand the bound Navy League Journal for 1904. In the opening number is the statement that this is "the official organ of the Navy League of the United States."

I turn now to page 32 of the issue of February, 1904, where I find a list of 18 men who are named as the "founders" of the Navy league. Now, then, let us see who they are.

I note in the list of founders the name of the Midvale Steel company. The United States government since 1904 has bought from the Midvale Steel company 48,259 tons of armor, and we have paid for it an average of $420 a ton, or in all $20,375,858 for the single item of armor plate alone, not to say anything about other millions of dollars' worth of contracts that have been given to the Midvale Steel company for other things used by the army and navy, and if the Navy league's proposed $500,000,000 bond issue goes through, Midvale will stand to draw down some more millions.

Let us see if there are any more war traffickers here. Is Charles M. Schwab whom I see listed as one of the founders, a war trafficker? Well, he is president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, and we have bought from Bethlehem 35,007 tons of armor at an average rate of $445 a ton, and have paid Bethlehem for armor plate alone $42,544,237. That is the second member of the armor ring.

Now, there is another member of the armor ring, and that is the Carnegie Steel company. Let us see if we find them also among the founders of the Navy league. Yes, I see here the name of J. P. Morgan. The late J. P. Morgan was the organizer and a director of the United States Steel corporation, which controls, according to Moodes Manual, the Carnegie Steel company. We have bought from the Carnegie Steel company 89,233 tons of armor plate, paying an average of $442 a ton, or a total of $39,783,497 for the single item of armor plate; and if the Navy league's proposed $500,000,000 bond issue for battleships goes through they will receive still larger contracts. So that you see the three firms which have a monopoly of the manufacture of armor plate in this country are all founders of the Navy league, they are all represented in the membership of the Navy league, and we have bought from them 170,533 tons of armor plate, paying for it an average of $439 a ton, or a total of $192,504,192.

Remember that figure, $439. There have been 19 official estimates by government officials as to the cost of armor plate in a government factory, and the average of those estimates is $251 a ton, and had we manufactured this armor in a government factory, which the Navy league has cold-shouldered, I think I am well within the bounds of conservatism when I say we could have saved to the American taxpayers at the very least $125,000,000.

(Note. In tomorrow's installment of this series Congressman Tavenner goes still further into the organization of the Navy league. Do not miss a single one of these articles. You will be well repaid for your interest.—Editor.)

WHAT TAVENNER HAS STOOD FOR

(From The Public.)

Clyde Tavenner has stood for every progressive measure, these among others:

An industrial commission.
Child labor law.
Clayton anti-trust act.
The new banking act.
Farm loan act.
The income tax act.
Agricultural extension act.
Good roads bill.
Federal compensation law.
Grain grading bill.
Widows' pension bill.
Eight-hour law.

If you have any business in the departments at Washington and Mr. Tavenner stands in service, write him.

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS.

One of the score or more of different diseases grouped for the convenience of the lazy doctor and the fellow who "must write" to sell, under the meaningless title of "rheumatism," and blurred, for want of knowledge, upon the sufferer, is rheumatoid arthritis or arthritis deformans. Rheumatoid arthritis is a deplorable name, a more mournful for a doctor to inflict on a mystified patient it means, literally, joint inflammation, resembling rheumatism. Arthritis deformans is a little better, it means joint inflammation which is deforming in effect. But we shall have to call it rheumatoid arthritis here.

The disease is very insidious. It begins, as a rule, in the small joints of the fingers or hand, sometimes in the small joints of the foot where it is mistaken for flat foot and maltreated with some near-specialist's arch props. After months or years other joints become affected, particularly the joints of the spine and especially the upper part of the spine. After many years, in a neglected case—that is, one in which alleged "anti-rheumatic" remedies, "uric acid eliminators," mysterious liniments, oils and salves are relied upon—the enlarged joints become rigid, the atrophied muscles refuse to do their work, and the patient becomes a helpless cripple. But all this is preventable in most, if not all cases. We know what causes the disease.

A characteristic sign of the earlier stage is the peculiar ring-like swellings of the small joints of the fingers and the narrowing from atrophy or wasting of the muscles, giving the knob-like band. These swellings, known as "Heberden's nodes," are always more or less tender, but at times become hot, reddened and more swollen and tender than usual. The hand, between attacks, is rather stiff and numb than painful.

The cause of arthritis deformans or rheumatoid arthritis was discovered by a bacteriologist (Rosenow), who found the specific germs (streptococcus viridans, in most cases). In the lymph nodes near the joint, the nodes draining the joint, also in the joint itself, and, what is vitally important, in the distant septic focus as well. Injections of these streptococci in animals produced the characteristic joint lesions of the disease.

Where or what are the septic foci? Ah, there is where the difficulty rises between doctor and patient. What? Those old teeth? Why, I've had those stumps in my mouth for 20 years! Yes, and you've had the "rheumatism" for nearly that length of time, you old culture museum!

Prevention consists in the eradication of the septic foci wherever found—about the teeth, in the gums, tonsils, nasal sinuses, pelvic organs, appendix, gall-sac. The cure of rheumatoid arthritis is a different matter. It all depends upon the degree of damage already done by the neglected poisoning from those septic foci. But if the poisoning can be cleaned up, much improvement may be produced in every case by suitable methods. Until the septic foci is cleaned up it is futile and wasteful to attempt to improve or cure rheumatoid arthritis, arthritis deformans, or, for that matter, any form of chronic "rheumatism."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Enamelling the Appendix.

Some famous surgeon is said to have discovered that much of the appendicitis of modern times is caused by minute chips of enamel getting in our food coming in enamel ware? Is this correct?

Answer—"Eminent" surgeons often err. It is nonsense, or worse.

That Persistent Binder.

How soon may the baby's belly band be left? My baby is six months old and apparently healthy.

Answer—As soon as the dressing is not needed on the navel. An abdominal band or binder is only an injury to a baby after that. The baby is with us about thirty, we have a majority over grandma.

Home Talent Is Worth Considering.

Some time ago I read some literature put out by a "specialist in men's diseases" and went to him for examination. He said I was a victim of varicocele and needed his medicine for ten months. Then I went to my home physician. He proved to my satisfaction that there was nothing whatever the matter.

Answer—Home talent is likely to be respectable. Varicocele, even when it really exists, practically never causes any serious results whatever. It is a little less serious, and otherwise analogous to varicose (swollen) veins in the leg and hemorrhoids (piles)—enlarged veins in the bowel.

CHORDS AND DISCORDS

IN the Sunday Chicago Tribune we saw an account of a woman who boiled an egg and in said egg found a scrap of a newspaper which contained several words that were plainly legible. More yellow journalism, what?

OTTO, MILT AND BECKE.

WILSON'S chances of reelection appear to be getting better boiled every day. Among the latest to join the chorus is W. L. Douglass, the shoe manufacturer. We hadn't heard that O'Sullivan had come through as yet, but it is assumed that he will.

JUST as the gossips suspected they saw something to talk about in the purchase by the president of a diamond at a Long Branch jewelry store along comes the statement that it was a gift for Mrs. Wilson in remembrance of her birthday. If it had been a purchase for a member of the family, it had been argued, the president would have got inside rates by buying the gift at the store owned by his wife in Washington. But, you see, that would have let the cat out of the bag and there would have been no surprise connected with the presentation. Curses on the luck!

STATISTICS show that clergymen live longer than mortals engaged in other activities. Still some argue the good die young.

PRICES of shoes have been advanced 50 to 75 cents a pair in the past few days. Which means that many of us will be on our uppers this coming winter.

STATE'S Attorney Hoyne has been dubbed "The Dreadnought" as a result of his probe of the Chicago police department. But the gentleman had better beware of submarines, as they are likely to shoot without warning.

MR. Moss is coach of a Peoria football team. It is said he has tricks that never fail to cow the enemy.

DOC Lankton, the prohibition candidate for vice president, declares the drunkard is never tight. No, he's merely soused.

HARVARD graduate who went to Texas to teach in a woman's college has returned to the east. He reports that the girls of the Lone Star state are terribly bold; that numbers of them even proposed to him in public. If you know anything about the young women of Texas you will agree that the Harvard youth was simply being kidded. He had so long associated with the artificial in life that when he mingled with those who acted human he was taken off his feet. If a Texas girl thinks well of you she will tell you so, not with a view of corralling you for a husband, but just because she is intense in her friendships, as she is in her enmities. On the other hand, your eastern maiden hesitates to speak her mind on the same subject, lest she might be called undignified. Your red blooded man's hat's off to the girl from Texas every time.

It Pays to Leave Home.

John Hazelton of Portland was in town during the fair. Though John has been away 17 years he has more friends here than perhaps any other man. One of his daughters is in a business college preparing herself for that kind of work.—Norway (Maine) Advertiser.

DR. Charles E. Barker, physical adviser of ex-President Taft, says "I used to believe that any one could be happy with plenty of money and automobiles and vacuum and so on; but my experience as a physician has cured me of that. I have found the folks of that class usually the most miserable in the world." Reading which we decided instead to give our automobile away and turn our surplus cash over to charity.

E. H. SOTHERN has gone into pictures. This is the distinguished actor who a year ago did a tearful farewell to the footlights. It seems no matter as what heights of greatness men attain, they weaken at the jingle of the brass coin, providing said jingle is loud enough.

THE season having closed, we may as well prepare ourselves for the stories of the stars who made millions for the magnates during the summer on their salary gifts for next year, failing to receive which they will permanently retire from the diamond to accept attractive offers that they have been holding in abeyance. These threats make fine reading for the fans during the winter months and they appear with such regularity after the close of each season that one suspects that the club owners inspire them for the purpose of stimulating interest in the pastime. At any rate, you will observe that the boys threatening to quit the game unless their salaries are advanced thousands of dollars never fail to crawl under the canvas when the show reopens in the spring. And it's a cinch they do not get what they ask in the matter of salaries. Well, the talk doesn't cost anybody except the newspapers money. They waste up a lot of white paper, but they make no kick, inasmuch as they find they are giving the customers what they want.

RESIDENT of the east part of the city made a wager with members of his family that he could reach the yard via a second story window. He won the bet, but may lose his life, a concrete sidewalk having interrupted his progress.

JOHN McCutcheon, the cartoonist, is coming to Rock Island to give a lecture next month. Then we shall probably get first hand information about that island in the West Indies that John T. has bought for his bride to be. Too, he might regale us with a canvas likeness of the finest little girl in the world. At any rate, Mac is going to have a hard time getting through the evening without talking about himself, for the friends of a famous personage are so inquisitive, and especially so when he has suddenly fallen for D. Cupid after resisting his overtures for many years, as has John T.

J. M. C.

The Daily Story

What Ambition Can Do—By M. Quad.

Q. Hope Jones advanced to the desk on the platform and said:

"My dear friends, I reached this town of Cucumber Hill early in the day and have had several hours to look over the landscape and converse with your most eminent citizens. You have a site here to be proud of, and your sawmill is equipped with one of the finest steam whistles I ever heard.

"Your hogs look fat and contented as they walk up and down the avenues. Such cows as I have encountered are of a kindly disposition, and the alarms of war seem not to have disturbed you.

"There are only seven persons present at my lecture, but probably the measles and the whooping cough kept the others in the house. I have delivered lectures where the audience numbered only one person, but I spoke with the emphasis, philosophy and logic that I use where the audience numbers a thousand. I shall do so tonight. You shall have the worth of your money and perhaps double the value. I am going to tell you what ambition can do.

"Take the case of Socrates. He has been dead some time, but he did not kick about dying when his time had come, and history has left us a good record of his ambitious doings. He began life as a corner grocer, and in those days every grocer had to give 16 ounces to the pound.

"Seeing after a year or two that there was no show in the grocery business for an honest man, Old Soc rates decided on a change. He closed up his shop and went in school to learn to be a statesman and an orator. Such was his ambition to get there that in two weeks he knew more than the schoolmaster. It wasn't two months after the change occurred that he made a Fourth of July speech that knocked all the older orators galley west. He used his big words in just the right places and he slung his grammar around with the utmost facility. From thence on he began to climb his way upward. Those who had reached the top rung of the ladder tried their best to keep him down, but failed in their designs. The time came when Socrates almost had the jobbonce of a king.

"Having got all the honors that could be showered upon one man and having accumulated about a million dollars, he peacefully passed away.

"But, my friends, we need not go back so far to cite our cases. Take that of Napoleon. He was born of humble parents. He lived in a garret. Hot in summer and cold in winter was no for him. Nothing but ambition saved him from becoming a tin peddler or a barker for a summer show. He had ambition, and he won. He chopped cord wood for 20 cents a day until he had saved money enough to take him through a military school. When through with this school he took command of the army of France, and the way he did lam the rest of Europe was a caution. For forty years or more he kept things going. Between his wars there was hardly time for him to go fishing. He licked the enemy in most of his battles, and when he didn't lick 'em they could not catch up to lick him.

"Ambition made Napoleon the greatest general of the world, and the greatest general finally became an emperor and made the whole world afraid of him. In truth, he became a little too ambitious. He started out to give Europe a last dressing down, and at the battle of Waterloo he got the dressing down himself. Be ambitious, but don't expect to hold four aces in every hand.

"And there was John Hancock, first to sign the Declaration of Independence. What did he amount to before he signed? Nobody took off his hat to him. His name was never put up for an office. He could not have gone to an alderman of his ward and get a sidewalk repaired. It was said of him that he was a very quiet man, but he did not know a later bug from a beetle.

"All of a sudden, however, Mr. Hancock felt ambition stirring in his breast. He got up and took his hat in his peg and said to his wife:

"'Hannah, I think I will go over to the old statehouse and sign the declaration of independence. Something tells me I ought to do it.'

"And she replied:

"'Yes, John, you had better go over and write your name as large as you can. It will bluff the English if it doesn't do anything else.'

"And who was John Hancock half an hour after he had signed? While the men of Washington were whooping for him and carrying him about on their shoulders and you take my word for it, next day he could have had anything in the gift of the town. He shot right up like a green bay tree, and to know John Hancock was something that every man in the land could be proud of. He died respected and loved by all.

"My friends, there is nothing to compare with ambition. It beats the steerage steamer to hoisting a man up. The rope never breaks and pays the cage fall. If the ambitious boy or man is driving even today to map his rising to his own gilded railroad car five years from now. If you are not an ambitious man don't delay in making a start. If you have not the feeling today it to come to you, and when it comes give it a warm welcome and prepare to be buffeted into greatness.

Day in Davenport

Officer Speth Has Candidate for the Force—There's another figure candidate for the police force at the house of Patrolman Emil E. Speth. The youngster was born to Mr. and Mrs. Speth at their home, 2624 Telegraph road. Four other births were recorded yesterday with City Clerk Hugo Mueller. Following are the registrations: Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Claussen, 1605 West Second street, Oct. 11, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rochan, 311 Lombard street, Oct. 7, girl. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hunt, 119 West Thirty-sixth, Oct. 13, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Biggs, 530 West Seventh street, Oct. 14, boy.

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Continue Greenback Case—Using a threatened motion for change of venue as a lever and an agreement not to ask for separate trials as a fulcrum, attorneys for the Greenback gang were able to pry a consent to continuance from the state. The case has been continued to Nov. 13. In return for the consent to continuance, valuable concessions that will perhaps save the state a great amount of money were secured. The Greenbacks have consented not to ask for a change of venue at the state's cost for trial and not to ask for separate trials.

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Collect $270 in Fines in Day—Two hundred and seventy dollars and sixty cents was collected in the police court yesterday morning, when 32 cases were brought before Police Magistrate Ernest Claussen. Of the amount $250.50 was paid by automobile men, of whom 22 were arrested Saturday night and Sunday. Sixteen of the autoists were nabbed for failing to provide their cars with dimmers. Each of those who appeared was given the nominal fine of $10.50. They were: W. Tenell, J. Fyle, W. Grumpp, L. D. Rompp, Charles Jasperson, Theodore Handell, L. E. Martin, J. M. Eximan, Theodore Bland, H. Barrett, H. F. Shueller, Frank L. Davis, John Claridge and T. T. Moll. W. Coleman and W. F. Fiedahl failed to appear and forfeited bonds of $10 each. John Lamp, Rock Island, was arrested for violating the auto registration law by having no front license tag on his machine. When he stated that he was from Illinois, Magistrate Claussen heard no more of the prosecution. "Dismissed!" was his court response. Lamp claimed that he met one of his numbers while coming to Davenport. The magistrate's action in dismissing the case will probably be taken up by County Attorney Henry Jebens, inasmuch as the latter has on several occasions declared that Illinois drivers must be awarded the same treatment in Iowa as the chauffeurs from this state.

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Obituary Record—Henry W. Struck, well known pioneer of this vicinity, passed away at his home, 1626 West Fifteenth street, following an illness which lasted several weeks. The deceased was born in Schmall, Holstein, Germany, Nov. 18, 1847, and was at the time of his death nearly 68 years old. When Mr. Schmall was 5 years old he came to America with his parents who had purchased a farm in Scott county. After his marriage to Mrs. Charlotte Tiedje, Sept. 9, 1872, he bought a farm four miles from this city on the Harrison street road which he operated until about three years ago, when he retired and purchased the home on West Fifteenth street.

Mrs. Marie Kees, aged 57 years, passed away at a local hospital after having been confined there fore several weeks. The deceased was born in Mampin, Tenn., Nov. 6, 1858, and received her education there and at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where she married with her parents. She made her home in Cedar Rapids for many years, coming to Davenport in 1903 after the death of her husband, to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. O. C. McClure, 1013 Dewey street.

Mrs. Ann Scriggs passed away at her home in Blue Grass after a lingering illness. She was born in Rinteln, Germany, Oct. 5, 1839, and was married in marriage to John Scriggs in 1857. There are surviving besides the husband, the following children: Mrs. Augusta Spring, Mrs. Anna Nearch, Mrs. Minnie Pule, Mrs. Mary Dupple, Mrs. Kate Grimm, and one son, John Scriggs, Jr.

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Aim to Curtail Accidents—Heads of the Davenport Commercial club, with the schools, Rotary club, Women's club and the city of Davenport, have expressed themselves as favorable to a rigid campaign to curtail accidents in the congested business section of Davenport. Invitations have been issued to attend a meeting of the Commercial club this week. "The real purpose of the proposed campaign," said Attorney Nath Kiesewetter, "is to aim to the attention of the public the fact that each person must exercise care if accidents are to be curtailed. A score of three fatal accidents within the last two weeks and dozens of minor accidents together with narrow escapes."

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Seeks Divorce—Petition for divorce has been filed by Alpha Hanna Voges against Volney G. Grosser, alleging desertion. They were married in Davenport, March 23, 1910, and the desertion took place June 16, 1913. She asks for divorce and the restoration of her maiden name, Alpha Hanna Wheeler.

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Marriage License—William Moeller and Alma Lendmann, both of Walcott.

Rotary Club for New Plan—The committee of the Davenport Rotary club is a campaign to make the position now held by George H. Miles county agent of the Scott County Farm Improvement league, a county office, was remodeled yesterday at the rooms of the club and purchased by A. F. Dawson, president of the First National bank. Mr. Dawson is a member of the league. The question will come before the voters on Nov. 7. The project will be launched at a meeting Thursday evening at Eldridge when the prominent farmers of that section will be addressed. This would mean, it seemed, that Mr. Miles would be paid by the county, whereas at present he is paid by subscription.

Daily History Class—Oct. 17.

1777—General Burgoyne surrendered the British army at Saratoga, N. Y., to General Horatio Gates, colonial commander. Burgoyne's army had been cut off from its base in Canada.

1805—Lucy Stone Blackwell, famous in the suffrage movement, was born 1818.

1914—Austrian seaport Cattaro bombarded by French and English ships and Montenegrin land artillery.

1915—France declared war on Bulgaria. Allies from Saloniki attacked Bulgaria.