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Next thing in sequence in the Spiker affair will be a divorce.

Another contract let for another sky-scraper. Watch Omaha grow.

The question before the senate still is: Shall the tail wag the dog?

The heart of the world was much less brittle

than Mr. Wilson thought.

Well, Mr. Groundhog has made good for a week on his prognostication of an early spring.

If the women do all the things they are advised to, they will be a busy lot, whether they bring down the cost of living or not.

The president has accepted the resignation of Franklin K. Lane, but has the consolation of knowing that Burleson will stick to the end.

Barnard girls shoveled snow at 50 cents an hour for the endowment fund-and the movies. It was worth while, if it did last only half an

both turning grain and grass into excellent hu-

The meat packers of America did over \$5,-000,000,000 business in 1919, with an average profit of 1 cent on the dollar. That does not seem unreasonable.

Experts in Cleveland say the price of clothing is going lower, and at the same time expert in Omaha tell us it is going higher. What is the consumer to de?

Josephus Daniels tells why he does not like Admiral Sims. One reason he kept back was that the admiral objected to the secretary's brother-in-law getting a medal for losing his

Flame throwers will add a touch of vivid realism to the job of clearing Gotham's streets from accumulated snow, but the chances are that the real work will be done by the old reliable dump wagon.

"Mitch" Palmer is campaigning in Missouri, trying to elect a democrat to succeed Secretary Alexander in congress, but he is also finding out how much of Champ Clark's strength he will have at San Francisco.

It is well to remember that Secretary Baker personally authorized the expenditure of \$125,-000,000 at Muscle Shoals, after congress had allowed \$20,000,000 to complete a project for which the promoters only asked \$10,000,000. And the manner in which the contractors set about to exhaust the War department's liberal provision almost compels admiration.

On the Wrong Scent

Every month for the last six months we have had statements from Attorney General Palmer promising reduction in the cost of living through is prosecuting the profiteers. But when a phenomenon is world-wide a government official isn't going to get very far by attacking a few

The results of the attorney general's campaign have been, not to reduce the cost of living, ut to lead people off on the wrong scent. His pronunciamentoes have helped spread the belief that there is a culprit, the profiteer. Get him and all will be well. That is the inference from

Mr. Palmer's statements. That sort of thing is foolishness. There is profiteering, which ought to be stopped. But onditions won't improve until there is larger

production and less waste.

If Robinson Crusoe and Friday on the desert island can catch four fish and gather eight ba-namas in the course of a day, they will have a certain standard of living with two fish and four bananas apiece. Suppose they cut down their day's work. The food supply for the day will be diminished. The same thing will happen it they get up an appetite for grapefruit, which isn't so nourishing as fish or bananas, and spend a good share of the day producing a grapefruit. This may reduce the fish and nana output so each of them will have half a grapefruit, one fish and one banana. That is, so much labor may be devoted to frills that the

output of substantial things may be cut.

In the long run our well-being here in Amer ica will depend on the way we work, and the wisdom with which that work is directed into useful channels. That doesn't suggest nearly so attractive a program as that of Attorney General Palmer, who will work miracles by chasing the profiteers. But it is a program that will produce results.—Kansas City Star.

THE HITCHCOCK RESERVATIONS.

When consideration of the Treaty of Versailles is resumed in the senate this week, as it probably will be, interest will center on the attitude of the minority. This, in turn, will in a great measure depend on the disposition of the president. If Mr. Wilson's letter to Senator Hitchcock, published on Sunday morning, reasonably reflects the mind of the writer, the end of the controversy is much nearer. The president in substance expresses a willingness to accept the Hitchcock reservation to Article X. although indulging in misgivings as to its ef-

The Hitchcock reservation differs from the Lodge reservation as to the verbiage with regard to the declaration of war, but expressly excepts the economic war provided for in Article XVI. The council of the League of Nations will be permitted to declare a boycott and the United States obliged to follow. As economic war is very near akin to physical warfare, the probabilities are that the congress will not forego its control over this matter. The Hitchcock reservation received 41 votes when it was submitted to the senate last November, after having been endorsed by the democratic caucus.

Mr. Wilson indulges some apprehension lest the frank statement of the reservation may "chill our relationship with the nation with which we expect to be associated in the great enterprise of maintaining the world's peace." He says he has "never seen the slightest reason to doubt the good faith of our associates in the war," or that they would seek to commit us to lines of action which, under our constitution, only the congress of the United States can in the last analysis decide." This is the president's most noteworthy utterance since he declared the treaty must be accepted in its entirety. It denotes a considerable progress in direction of the position taken by the senate.

As to good faith, nothing has been done that would warrant any nation in questioning that of the United States. The conservative approach to a new and extra-constitutional program of government is the most substantial proof we could give of our good faith as a nation. We are pledging ourselves to do only those things we can do with reasonable certainty. It may be that our form of government is not sufficiently elastic to permit assumption of a full share "in the great enterprise of maintaining the world's peace," but history amply warrants the belief that we have done just that very thing. If we can maintain the good faith we always have kept, it will be a far stronger bulwark than can be afforded by any league or combination of nations.

The president's suggestion as to permitting the exercise of the veto power on the resolution of withdrawal does not involve anything of particular importance, other than that it appears to anticipate divergence of views between the executive and legislative departments. His acceptance of a reservation as to mandataries

is equally significant of his changing views. It now appears likely that an understanding may be reached on the treaty, since the president has come to comprehend that the failure of his personal plan will not break the great heart of the world.

Government's Contract With Farmers.

The Gronna bill to abolish the United States Grain corporation is in effect a repudiation of An Omaha doctor says a dairy cow is a a contract made by the government with the "perfect factory." So also is a well-bred pig, farmers. Under its terms, the selling price of the wheat crop of 1919 will not be permitted to fall below a basic rate of \$2.10 per bushel. It does not contemplate the purchase of the crop at that figure, for the corporation has permitted the sale of wheat at prices considerable above the minimum rate fixed by law. The operations of the grain corporation have had the effect of stabilizing the entire grain industry to a degree not otherwise obtainable.

> Senator Gronna, however, has from the first persistently held to the view that the traffic should be unrestricted. This opinion on his part contemplates only that for the three years last past the price of wheat might have been, through clever manipulation, maintained at such a figure as would have worked untold hardship on all the world. When the president intervened in April, 1917, the speculative movement, owing to purchases by England and France, had shoved the selling price well above \$3, and prophecies of \$10 were freely made. This wild profiteering was checked by the government. Now no reason exists for thinking that such a condition could again be produced. On the contrary, signs and portents clearly indicate the possibility of wheat prices going below the minimum fixed by the government. To abolish the grain corporation and remove all control might expose the farmer to tremendous loss, as well as disrupt the entire industry.

Aside from these considerations, the law under which the control is exercised is a solemn contract between the government and the wheat growers, millers, jobbers and bakers. It affects not only those of America, but those of the world at large. Even were it possible that by absence of government control the price of wheat could be sent soaring again, it is abhorrent to think that the United States would be party to any such oppression of the hungry who are dependent on us for food. The Gronna bill is bad, no matter how it is viewed.

Trading With Soviet Russia. Difficulties are arising that may hinder if they do not entirely block the plans to open trade with soviet Russia. The Scandinavian countries have refused to enter into any sort of arrangements for resuming commercial relations with the red government until it recants the repudiation of the Russian national debt, at least with regard to that part owed to Scandinayians. In France some complications have come up because of the close connection between the co-operative societies, which the French could do business with, and the soviets. Almost \$2,000,000,000 of the Russian debt is owed to the French, whose savings were put into bonds issued by the czar's government. It will not be easy to reconcile the losers to the thought of friendly trading relations with those who are directly responsible for the loss. Argument is put forth that we had commercial relations with Russia under the czar, whose politics and policies we detested, and it therefore would involve little more to trade with the reds. Admitting the force of this, the inescapable fact is that the czar paid his bills, and did not try by repudiation to evade debts contracted in the name of Russia. Until Lenine, Trotzky & Co. are ready to assume the obligations inherited from the government they upset, at least the external debt of Russia, they are not likely to find themselves particularly welcomed as customers, even with cash in their hands,

The Treaty of London

From the New York Times. Doubtless the Jugoslav government, in re-fusing to accept Mr. Nitti's latest proposal for the settlement of the Adriatic question, felt it self under pressure from public opinion. Nitti, for that matter, had his troubles with pub lic opinion in making the proposal; any settlement that both nations could accept would seem outrageously unjust to a considerable element in each. But at the present stage of the controversy expediency is in question quite as much as strict justice, and it was undoubtedly

nexpedient for the Jugoslavs to prolong the

It is not to be supposed that the Jugoslav stated. government wants war; on the contrary, it would continue the negotiations, but on the general basis of President Wilson's proposals compromise offer probably represented the last concession that could be obtained from Eddy maintains throughout her Italy. The Italians represent the Jugoslavs as writings, and no one is better quali-Italy. The Italians represent the Jagos this is fied than she to pass on this ques-still expecting American support, but this is fied than she to pass on this ques-till like the property of the pass of this pass of this pass of this pass of this pass of the pass of this pass of the pass of this pass of the pass of this pass of this pass of the pass of this pass of ugoslavs do not believe the Italian terms are spiritism before her discovery of final, that they still hope for some further concession. When the Italian proposal was delivered it was understood that the Jugoslavs found it acceptable except on minor points not worth fighting over, and every day of delay in the settlement of the question makes war more likely. Dispatches from Paris seem to indicate that in their latest reply the Slavs have gone even further and raised again points which they had already conceded. That is a poor way to reach agreement.

There can be no alternative to agreement but war. The international structure which a year ago might have exerted some sort of pressure on the disputants is now broken down. apart as the poles. The article pro-France and England, Italy's partners in the Treaty of London, accompanied the last Italian proposal with a note to Jugoslavia threatening the execution of the Treaty of London if the mpromise was not accepted. This threat was not likely to frighten the Jugoslavs, whatever effect it might have had elsewhere. The Italians have occupied since the armistice all the Istrian and Dalmation territory assigned to them by the Treaty of London. Originally it was an interallied occupation, but Italian troops were, of course, in an overwhelming majority; and conditions became so uncomfortable for troops of other nationalities that in the end practically | Christ Jesus fully prove immortality. all had to get out, and for some time past Italy and that they are logical and dem-

Then what does the execution of the Treaty London mean, as between Italy and Jugoslavia? It means that the Italians must get out of Fiume, which they surrendered under the treaty. Nobody supposes that England and France mean to execute the treaty by putting D'Annunzio out, nor does anybody suppose that the Italians will begin by themselves putting him out. If the present attempt at settlement negotiation fails, and the Adriatic dispute has to be fought out, there will be no pedantic insistence on treaty terms; it will be a war of conquest for whatever either side can get out of it. It will be a very bitter war, a hard-fought war, and a war that can hardly fail to be disastrous to both sides, however the purely military

The danger grows with every day that the governments argue, while the irreconcilables behind them gain in strength.

American Rice

One of the lessons which the strenuous task of getting something to eat without spending they earn has taught the American people is that rice is a vegetable rather than a dessert, and that it is a staple American product. The conditions of war have made this more than ever true. We can raise excellent rice in our southern areas, and we do raise enough of it so that in 10 months of last year we sent 282,000,000 pounds to other countries. This compares with 26,420,000 sent in 10 months what they sent out last year was \$25,182,000, as compared with \$833,000 received for the amount mentioned in 1913.

ments probably are in harmony with it. The basis of Christian Science is the Bible doctrine of one, infinite God, who also is spirit; therefore will. of 1913. And what our growers received for

This is another illuminating example of the development of formerly neglected opportunities in American farming, particularly in the South. The acreage of rice in 1904 was 662,-000. In 1918 this had increased to 1,113,000, and now has considerably more than doubled. The number of bushels raised in 1904 was 21,096,-000. In 1918 it was 40,424,000, and last year a round 44,000,000 bushels,-Hartford Times.

By Arthur Brooks Baker mi

THOMAS A. FRY.

The transportation problem is a thing we all must meet, with private yacht or motor car, with jitney bus or feet. The locomotive plant which we first were fitted out is full of little bunions, corns, ingrowing nails and gout. The citizen who has a foot upon his nether limb must exercise eternal care in keeping it in

But whether people keep their feet to look at or to use, the members need to be encased in noble, honest shoes, which will not suddenly dissolve into a flock of holes and let the au tumn rainfall gain admission through the soles; and if you seek utility, or pleasure for the eye, you're glad to get the services of Mr. Thomas Fry.

Whatever are your private predilections likes or views, whatever are the purposes for which you purchase shoes, the aim of Thomas Fry is to preserve your feet and taste, to keep your conversation full of language pure and chaste, instead of giving you a cause to hammer, kick and fuss, to fulminate, vociferate, recalcitrate and cuss

He used to sell the strings of fish brought Mr. Booth, a worthy occupation for a smart, ambitious youth, but now he runs a string of stores and fishes for your trade; diverse in name they are, but one in principle and grade. He's also in the building game, pro-moting it by loans, and here again he gathers in the kale-seed and the bones.

Next subject: Nelson B. Updike.

The Day We Celebrate. John C. Howard, Webster & Howard, insur-

Allen B. Romano, Nebraska Telephone com-

Sir Edward Carson, one of the noted Irish leaders in British politics, born 66 years ago. Robert Karl Ludwig, eldest child of the ormer Emperor and Empress of Austria, born

5 years ago. Mrs. Patrick Campbell, a celebrated actress of the English stage, born in London, 55 years

George Ade, noted humorist and playwright born at Kentland, Ind., 54 years ago.

Sir Anthony Hope, one of the most popular of present-day English novelists, born 57 years

Nathan Goff, former United States senator from West Virginia, born at Clarksburg, W Va., 77 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago In Omaha.

Hon. John L. Webster returned from New York, where he had attended the centennial anniversary of the establishment of the federal judiciary in the United States.
"Captain Swift" played at the Grand to

large and appreciative audience.
S. H. H. Clark, of St. Louis, general manager of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, arrived in

Signal, Greensburg, Kan., was here to meet the Trans-Missouri Association for conference.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 4 .- To the Editor of the Bee: May 1 offer amendments to some statements concern ing Christian Science in the article on "Spiritualism" from the Baltimore American, reprinted in The Bee of January 29. Of course, The Bee is responsible only for the further circulation of the article, it reaches so many people that the other side of the question should be

"Christian Science is virtually interwoven with spiritism by the nature of its teaching," is a statement staggered across," "He rushed in the article that is simply pre- across," till no one was left who posterous. The two systems are en- could supply a new verb. Some tirely antagonistic, as Mary Baker of us remember in later years, that Christian Science, at a time when probably than it is today. One chapter of her textbook, Health With Key to the Scriptures," is devoted to this topic. It is en-titled, "Christian Science Versus Spiritualism," and it logically proves that the further one goes in the study and practice of either of these subjects the farther he is from the The nature of any teaching is con-

results, and in all these Christian Science and spiritualism are as far vides an apt illustration. It refers to well-known spiritualists as those "who have become exponents of the truth of immortality as derived from table tipping and like exercises. along with levitation, direct voice and varied forms of alleged communication with the other world." Christian Science emphatically repudiates table tipping, levitation. communication, and all such avowed activities of alleged spirits, and questions their asserted proof of im-mortality. This science maintains that the teachings and works of and the healing of disease through the power of God, spirit, as Jesus did, leads ultimately to the conquest of death as taught by the Master and shown in his ressurrection and ascension. Thus he fully and unmistakably demonstrated immortality Christian Scientists do not claim to have reached that point, but they are obediently taking the steps of healing the sick and reforming sinner through spiritual power alone. This practice and its remarkable result stand out in clear contrast with the rappings, voices and other manifest-

ations of seances and mediums. A group of mistaken statements in the article, is the following They (Christian Scientists) hold that one can open his consciousnes to the entrance of the discarnate spirit of a murderer, drunkard, or So, evil pohand, one can open up his con-sciousness to the divine mind that will preclude the entrance of the evil spirit or mind and bring the sideration of the two phrases. "dis-carnate spirit" and "evil spirit." will show the opposite character of science deduces logically that spirit is one and infinite. In this science then, the term spirits is as improper as the term gods, also the use of evil to describe spirit is inadmissible.

Most English Bible have used the term spirit cosely, and thus lend slight color of verity to spiritistic theorizing about spirit in a finite and good sense are applied in Christian to mean right ideas or thoughts, while evil spirits, devils, and so forth are considered evil peliefs or false convictions. Thus Phristian Science rejects any supposed mysticism about spirituality and reveals it as a practical, in-telligible, and provable fact of daily experience, and always as a power

for good. LOUIS A. GREGORY. Christian Science Committee Publication for Nebraska.

He Wants Wood.

Superior, Neb., Jan. 39, 1920 .- To the Editor of the Bee: I see some people are for one man, and some for somebody else. I am for Wood as the best man out yet. He has the experience and the ability over any-and in view of the fact that he was the man entitled to go across at the head of the American army, but because he was a republican and wouldn't smother his politics and play pig or puppy, he was snubbed by Wilson & Co. after he had gone to work and organized the best di-vision of the best soldiers that were ever gotten together, was insulted on every chance they got. Besides, his came square out on the republican ticket without any tales, too. My opinion of a man that comes out in-dependent is that he does it to carry water on both shoulders and draw votes from both republican and democratic parties and has no settled political home. If a man has no settled politics he is a very dan-gerous man. When I hear a man say, "I am independent," if he is a professed republican, I say, "goodby, young fellow. You are on your road to the democratic party." If a democrat, I say, "come on, young fellow, we will take you on proba-

G.A. R. men in this part of the state and in Colorado and over in Idaho, they are all for Wood except one haven't any candidate out, and I guess we won't have." If General Wood had been allowed to go over the top he, in my opinion, would have distinguished himself and would have been the greatest gen-

eral in the world today.

I am not independent. I am bound hand and foot to the principles of the republican party as enun-ciated by Lincoln, McKinley, Taft and Hughes, and carried as far as



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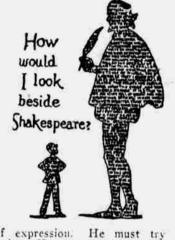


My Vocabulary.

CHARLOTTE G. KUH, neis W. Parker School. We used to play a game which would begin: "How many ways can a man go across the street?" turn we would say: "He tottered "He rushed each of these verbs made a different

picture, and that verbs of vivid meaning gave one's writing force. When James was 14, he showed me a note book, in which he had spiritualism was more prevalent made a list of various substitutes, for instance, "he said, he muttered "Science and he growled, he insisted, he exclaim-ne Scriptures," ed." James wanted to become a James wanted to become a writer, and he observed that one difference between a monotonous style and an effective one lay in variety of vocabulary. Margaret, also, had a book in which she used to note every new word that she heard. Two or three years afterclusively shown by its practices and wards, she was writing verse of real beauty, especially characterized by her love for strange, beautiful

But it is not only boys and girls mingled with gray and black. Some who intend to make themselves times she is writers who need to increase their black spots; then she is called vocabularies. some ignorant people use only about all parts of the United States and 300 words. Every one needs to be in Canada and apparently belongs able to command the language to the same species whether spotted which will express his meaning accurately and completely. To acquire this power he must read authors of reputation, like Stevenson or Steward Edward White, who fit a word to an idea as you fit a glove to the hand. He must hear good lecturers and orators and study their power

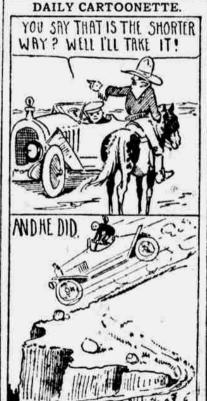


session results and the appropriate of expression. He must try to acts are induced. On the other write. He must be impatient of a slow, awkward, round-about sentence which owes its dullness to a evil spirit or mind and pring the individual into conformity with the mind of God." These assertions are fluent and effective by the use of well chosen words. Shakespeare's well chosen words. Shakespeare's 15,000 words. He gained this range by study and by love of words. He the two subjects. A fundamental of spiritualism is belief in many and various spirits, so the above state-

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possible. It is a notorious fact that every trouble this country has had has been brought on by the demo-cratic party, and the republican translators of the party has had to come to the res cue and save the union. Just as is the case today. It can be settled only by the republican party, and I say to all loyal republicans, "Stand up for General Wood and vindicate the wrong done him by Wilson Tumulty & Co.

I served 4½ years in the rebellion and helped to make the United States absolutely free, and now it hurts to see the Southern Confed-eracy trying to tie us up with England and ultimately make the United States pay the confederate bonds held by London today. W. L. HILYARD.

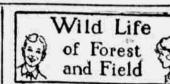


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The face of the wildcat is handsome and it shows how nearly related she is to your own tabby, but, occasionally a sign of the wild appears in the little, pointed tufts of hair at the tip of her ears like those of a near relative of hers, the Canada Lynx, who, however, wears longer and more marked "ear-pen-

But is 'Fraid Cat.

She is something of a coward and exceedingly shy, so you need not be afraid if you happen to meet her. She will get out of your way very quickly, must faster than is desirable if you are anxious to see her. But while she does not attack humans and is as much afraid of dogs as any other cat, she has been known to kill lambs and rabbits and game birds. Nobody seems to love the backwoods tabby and hunters are allowed to shoot and trap her at pleasure. They want her fur, you Copyright, 1920, by J. H. Millar,

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With a fly and line, no doubt, You may see a lovely -Draw from one to two, and so on to the

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Why Not Drop Out? Secretary Baker should never at ow himself to be photographed in a group picture of army officers unless he stands in a chair.—Birming-

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