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I will not contend forever, neither will I o always wrath, for the spirit should fall fore me, and the gouls which I have made.

My Father in mercy reprov Instructs in by seriow and smart;
The veil of correction removes,
And shows me the ground of my hear!
For the iniquity of his coveroness was i
wroth, and smote him. Iss. 57:17.

AN HYPOTHETICAL QUESTION

A reader signing himself "Voter" writes The World the following hypothetical question:

As a voter for my information and guid-ice I would like the following question swered to your paper:

If the league of nations was functioning as at present written and the United States was a member of it and Russia attacked Poland and captured Warmaw, if Poland called on the league to protect her bouncailed on the league to protect her houn-daries against aggression by a hon-member nation and it order to do this, the council unanimously decided that armed assistance was necessary and called on the members of the league to farnish their quota of armed men to drive the Russians from Poland, also deciding that all armies should be under one command. be under one command and designated England as the directing head of operations, in order that the United States fulfill its treaty obligations, would it not be be necestreaty obligations, would it not be be necessary for an American army to be sent to flight for a foreign cause, on foreign territory under a foreign commander? And would not the single United States representative on the council of the league of nations virtually declare war for the United States, overriding the constitution of the United States, overriding the constitution of the United States insofar as the power to declare war is delogated to congress by that instrument?

In there anything in the draft of the league of nations that would prevent the happening of the facts as above stated? I do not mean probability but possibility.

Under the conditions described the consequences stated not only might follow but would inevitably follow.

Congress having once given its assent to the United States becoming a party to the league would as a matter of morality and honor be bound by the decisions of the league. The one representative of the United States, member of the council, or assembly, having voted to commit the league to a certain line of action, would of necessity appear as "overriding" the congress in the matter of committing this nation to a war; but congress would also be under the sheer necessity of performing such constitutional acts as might be necessary in order to enable the nation to meet the commitments of the league whether those commitments called for an expeditionary force of men or a huge loan of money or both.

This, we think, will not be even technically denied by league proponents. For the president, when conferring with members of the senate at the time the peace treaty was pending in the senate, admitted that if the United States should become a member of the league it would be in honor bound to carry out any assignments the league might give it.

The point has just received a rather vexing demonstration. It will be recalled that the last congress enacted a new shipping act one provision of which requires the president to annul existing trade treatles with various nations in order that new treaties in line with the new act might be made. The president has just allowed the time limit in which he was given to perform this ministerial duty to clapse without carrying out the mandatory orders of the congress.

He thus appears in the light of refusing to obey the congress, his reason being that the congress is without authority to violate any treaty entered into with a foreign nation. It would naurally follow that if we were a party to the league covenant, the most comprehensive and complex treaty ever devised, it would be Mr. Wilson's view that the provisions of that covenant and the findings of its governing board, would stand above the constitution of the republic.

There can be no doubt about it.

THE SMITH-TOWNER BILL

One of the most insistent and, in our judga ment, dangerous organization movements going on in this country is that being conducted by the National Education Association for the Smith-Towner bill.

The bill creates a department of education with a secretary of education in the cabinet and authorizes as appropriation of a hundred million dollars from the national treasury for the purpose of encouraging the states to promote education. The offect of the law would be to remove the influence of the parents still fur. faction of the state board of equalization; It ther from school affairs, invade still further possesses courage that equals its brazen efthe constitutional rights of the states, and make frontery. It has made up its mind to get the of our educational system a bureaucratic, auto- taxpayers and get them strong and is going cratic, professionally controlled oligarchy that blithely ahead

would at once set itself up as superior to and independent of both its creators and their

The scheme, we may well believe, was devised by worshippers of the German system. It is socialistic, paternalistic and altogether impossible. It has not a scintilla of logic behind it and is not supported by public opinion. It would result in a tramendous increase in the cost of federal administration in addition to epredily becoming a plaything of politicians. It would inevitably fall under the influence of the administration in power and seek to perpetuate things as they are regardless of the popular wish.

It is not surprising to find the bill being condemned unspacingly by editors and publiclate everywhere, and it is gratifying indeed that Senator Hardley refused to commit him self to it when asked to do so by a lobby of the N. E. A.

If the American people are alive to their hest interests they will jeniously guard their educational Interests and keep them directly under their own control. The school district is the ideal system of educational control. Even state than a benefit. There has been lugged into the administration of our schools entirely too much of the German idea already. Insidiously this influence has gone far towards securing recognition of the theory that the child belongs to

In Germany, yea; but in America never. It belongs to the home and is there taught its first duty to the state. Behind this movement on the part of the N. E. A. to secure bureaucratic control of the educational system is that type of professionalism which sees in its own ambillow program as end in itself rather than a means to an end. The professional educator is intolerant, oftentimes, of the slightest control or restraint on the part of school boards and parents. He would raise himself above such restraints.

He would be free to adopt every craze that presents likelf, embrace every theory as fast as put forward, and measure efficiency by the number of isms practiced by his teaching staff. The people would be called on to pay and pay -regardless of results; because such a system would have the approval of the secretary of

There is no department of the public service that calls in such thunder tones for a revolution in its practices as the educational system. And the demand comes not because it is behind times but because it is ahead of logic and common sense. It has been made expensive beyond all reason. The necessity is for simplification, common sense and practicability. We doubt if there is a school system in the entire country that a courageous, efficiency man could not raise in value, measured by the true purposes of such an institution, and at the same time cut running expenses materially.

This condition has grown up not because the professionals have had insufficient control but because they have had too much. The N. 10. A. is preparing to make an intensive drive for the Smith-Towner bill. School patrons and genuine constitutionalists should prepare themselves to stand like a rock against it,

The people support this government, not the government the people. The tendency towards government dictation and control is the gravest danger that confronts America. Let us be alert to rid ourselves of such a practice!

THE OKLAHOMA STATE FAIR

We have heard much recently about the Iowa state fair, the Texas state fair and other fairs here and there. The World desires to remind the people of the state, especially the eastern part of it, that there opened at Oklahoma City Monday an Oklahoma state fair that is a credit not only to Oklahoma City and the gentlemen who have been nurturing it for years, but to the entire state as well.

bigger state fair; that may also be true of Texas. But neither the one nor the other has a better state fair, proportionately, than the one now running at the capital of Oklahoma.

For some reason not altogether clear the eastern part of Oklahoma has never patronized the state fair as it deserves to be patronized. The result has been a loss not only to the state fair itself but to the people of the east side.

There can be but one real state fair in a state. The entire resources of the common wealth are not too great to bring such an institution to its proper magnitude. It is because lows has been without competition in state fairs, because Texas has long supported one such institution that one hears these two fairs frequently referred to as the ideals of fairdom.

If the state fair at Oklahoma City should be accorded the enthusiastic support of all counties and communities in this state, as Dallas and Des Scoines are, within five years' time the Oklahoma state fair would scrpass those of both Iowa and Texas; for this state possesses resources that neither of those mentioned do

No Oklahoman who has falled to visit the state fair at Oklahoma City during recent years can have a proper appreciation of the resources. of this wonderful state. There should be a Tulsa day at the state fair during which 25,000 people from this metropolis should pass through the gates. They would be benefited and so would

Just as St. Louis people were arranging to elebrate the sensational decline in food prices the cooks, waiters and caterers unions announced a strike for an increase in wages which would more than offset the decline in food prices. That's a problem for St. Louis to solve,

There is this to be said of the Robertson

Oklahoma Outbursts

By Olla Lerten.

The local Elks in their street play Monday exhibited all their attractions except the per

I have always noticed, says Bill Dingley, that an Elka' parade moves almost as fast as sor-ghum molasses on a cold morning.

By exercising extraordinary diplomacy the unpire was able to call the ball game between the Tulsa and springfield Shriners a tie. There is this difference between pigeons and

men, cherves a Tales lasty. Pageons has home to thely make as soon as furned loose. It's this overhead express which is worrying me most remarked the girl on Bouth Main the other day as the shood looking at a window display of full hats

One reason will the traffic cops won Sun day's ball game, allies the defeated patrolmen that the white loss had so much experience from watching the Otters play all summer.

A friend of Irish freedom puts it this way:

Governor Cox complains that the newspapers

do not give his daily conurks proper consider-stion. If Covernor Cox, who claims to be well posted on financial matters, will tell us what it crest to nominate Next Ferris when he comes to Tulsa we promise that the story will not be includ in this paper. Wagoner is one of the oldest towns in easter agal aga, according to the statutes.

Barometer of Public Opinion

The Illinois Primary.
Editor World In your analysts of the Illinois rimary election your republican viewpeint sused you to overlook the most important sulure, namely, the contest for the democratic omination for Unied States senator.

resistre, namely, the contest for the democratic nomination for Unical States senator.

The candidates were H. E. Burke, running on an anti-Wilson anti-legge platform without any organization support, and Mr. Waller, 'regular' organization entry, pro-league, and endorsed by all the so-called better element—"the forces that make for good." The vote is so close that the official count will be necessary to destermine the winner. Coming right on the hells of the Georgia primary and the Maine election, the Illineis result is another proof of what our mutual friend. "General" H. H. Hagan, said to the writer some time ago, "that if the league proposition had not been sponsored by Fresiden Wilson it would not have the support of a corporal's guard of the American people."

I was in Illinois on primary day and in my opinion that state will repudiate the league in November by haif a million votes. Everybody I talked with agreed that Gov. Cox was losing ground every day. And most of them were democrats whom I have known since the 1896 Bryan company and with whom I marched in the big

rats whom I have known since the 1896 Bryan campaign and with whom I marched in the big parades which were the feature of the Nebras-kan's "first battle." The general hope and belief there, as in Tulsa, is that the democratic party will be purified by defeat after, which it will be reorganized on American and Jeffersonian con-stitutional principles.

A. F. SWEENEY. A. F. SWEENEY.

Tulsa, Sept. 21, 1920.

The Lost Cause of 1920.

Editor World:
Wilson, the chief of the donkeys,
Ero yet his last he breathed.
To the merry followers of Chanticleer,
His dear old league bequeathed.

So whenever they sat at conference, And thought of the dear old seroll, They might remember Wilson.

They might remember Wilson, And breathe a prayer for his soul.

So sat they in November,
And thought of the league at its best,
They said "We will win the election,
By carrying the south and the west," They thought of Oklahoma.

They worked California through, hey thrived on the hope of Texas, And remembered Georgia true.

They looked around for a slogan,

So they worked on this fabrication, Made charges thick and fast, And like so many bubbles, Their charges could not last.

As a side line to the issues.

They cheered the lord mayor of Cork,
They flattered the Boss of Wisconsin,
And worshipped Tammany in New York.

But alsa for all their troubles,
"Twas sad for Jimmy Cox,
When the soldiers all fell in once more,
And marched to the ballot box,
Tules, Sept. 23.

RAY O'HOPE.

WHEN THE MINISTER CALLS. (Copyright, 1929, by Edgar A. Guest.) My Paw says that it used to be

My Paw says that it used to be.
Whenever the minister came for tea
At they sat up smight in their chairs at night
An' put all their common things out o' sight.
An' nobedy cracked a joke or grinned.
But they talked o' the way that people sinned
An' the burnin' fires that would cook you When you come to die, if you wasn't pure— Twos a gloomy affair that used to be Whenever the minister came for tea.

But now when the minister cames to call I get him out for a game of bail.
And you'd nover know if you d see him bat, Without any cost or vest or hat.
That he is a minister, no sirre!
He looks like a regular man to me,
An' he knows how to go lute the dirt.
For the granniers het withou gettin' hurt—An' when supper's ready, both him an' me Have to git washed up again for tea.

He's played all the games that the fellers When he was in college. An' one hig day He came to but with the score a tie An' the pitcher slipped him one, shoulder, high.

An' he walloped it over the fence for fair. An' won that hold same fight thon an' there! An' my Fa knows that it's true, cen he Wug up in the grandsland where he could

Once in a football name he played, An' the wingin' touchdown alone he made— My Paw says whenever he got the ball. He could run so fast that he'd beat 'em all. He mays that the feller who'll just play fair

He says that the felter whe'll just play fair is fit for heaven or anywhere.

An' fun's all right if your hands are clean. An you never cheat an you don't get man he says that he never has understood. Why a felter can't play an suil be good. An my Paw says that he's just the kind of a minister that he likes to find—So I'm always tickled as I can be Whenever our minister comes for tea. Whenever our minister comes for tea-

THE HIGH COST OF FLIVVING GOES DOWN



The Promoter's Wife By JANE PHELPS

CHAPTER III.

A kiss Meant Much to a Country Girl.

My world ecomed strangely empty after Neil left. The feeling of disappointment that he had said nothing of carine for me (I did not say "love" even in my thoughts) lingered and in a way distressed me. I had not way are also not more.

Drother's child, His father died just a little while before he was graduated from college. I met her coming home and she told me. She said you and she had gone to the station to see him off, Bab."

"Yes."

Dinner was ready and so no more and in a way distressed the I had et him kies me, and a kies from a in meant more than letter writing had gone to see him off, until his min had become a mere speck in ne distance. Then I made an ex-use not to accompany Mrs. Carter the store, and wandered away on the road leading tawond the village; the one Neil and I had taken the day before—a road guarded by great

father said when he came in a fe-minutes afterward. "You'll get more

brother's child. His father died just good today, according to a little while before he was grad-CHAPTER III.

dine to help your mother new [Sah," with a sly wink. Father had desparately tried to tense me about Neit. "She has done enduch even with him here," mother bridled. "He's a fine chap! no wonder Mer Carter is proud of him. He's he

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says the war laxes may be reduced in time but the government's Staff Photographer-"I've caught she fours a snapshot of the fleeing gambi il be lowered for two or time exposure of the police in pur

The Horoscope

"The stars incline, but do not compet." Westnesday, September 29, 1920. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jps.1920.

kept it unopened until I reached

My first letter from Neil! I cov-

Tomorrow-Barbara's First Love

Bennies' Notebook

Pop was smoaking and thinking and I was lest thinking, and I sed Holes sincaks, pop, you aw to saw the size moskecter I killed this

orning, G whize, it was as blg as a

berd.

I doubt it, sed pop, in fact I mite go so far as to say that statement is a gross transgeration.

Meening a moskeeter couldent be that big, and I sed, Well jimminy crickets, pop, I bet it was as big as a bec.

bec. No, it wasent even as hig as a bee

sed pep, the truth is the truth and nuthing but the truth and if you dent think so you can go and tell your trubbles to your berds and your

Well goeh, pop, jimminy Kriss-na, I bet it was as big as a fly, I

od. Now we are ipproaching the relms

of possibility, sed pop.

Meening maybe it was, and I sed,
it certainty was big for meakerter,

Down to erth at last, now I have

an approximate ideer of the size of the inseck in question, sed pop.

And he kepp on smooking and thinking, and I kepp on jest thinking, and pritty seen I sed. Well good nite, pop, gosh, I bet it was as big as some litle berds.

O go sit on a tack, Im ixhausted, sed pop.

sed pop.
And he kepp on smoaking and

ared it with kisses, then read i

About Town and In Hotel Lobbies

Martin Schuttler, who furmerly conducted a berry farm south Tules, and who lives four southwest of Broken Arrow, Tules yesterday. Mr. Senum ports that the farmers is has of the country are progressing n livestock is in good condition, that

"The cattle range is fine this rear," says Al Pendleton, cattleman and banker of Bergs who was in the city Tuesday, Mr. that cattlemen around leggs are huying up eatile to winter thore, as the range is unusually good. The cattle will be fattened and then shipped east next spring.

"Weather conditions confrol the "Weather conditions control number of calls handled by the change to a very large extended by the change of a very large extended to the Southwestern Sell Telephote company, said Tusaday, "Control to the prevalent belief, rainy deare the busiest. It is then that family stays indoors, and the busiess man remains in his office. "I family calls up neighbors and ta with them to help while away time. The business man in his office does not care to walk a higher does not care to walk a higher dees not care to walk a higher deep to the care to the car time. The business man in fice does not care to walk fice does not care to walk a blesk or two on a business mission, so he uses the telephone. The result is that most every line is overlanded. The average number of calls handled daily by the Tuba exchange is 14st 60e, and moving hours are busiest. Bell said. As the reason for subscribers being "cui off" he said they are so many calls that frequently all the plug cords are in use, and that the operator in her continue. hurry occasionally pulls the wrong

Oklahoma Politics

In his Snyder speech, Ferris said In his Snyder speech, Ferris said,
"If the treaty happens to be wrong
in a few places, which I don't think
it is, it can be changed later on."
Should a man be considered fit for
the senate who does not know that
the treaty is wrong in MANY places,
or who does not demand that the
provisions that are wrong be changed
BEFORE the treaty is approved?

While Jupiter rules agongly for good today, according to astrology. Venus changes from benefic to mathefice aspect. Uranus is strongly adverse.

Rusiness enterprises of all sorts should prosper during this positing of the stars. Commerce should benefit through some rather daring venture initiated by western financiers.

HORSE STEALING PUNISHED BY DEATH IN MONGOLA horses in Urga, besides our ridirs animals," writes Roy Chapman Andrews, in his article in the September on his travels through Mongola venture initiated by western financiers. Dinner was ready and so no more was said of Neil. But after I had helped mother with the dishes as usual, I crept off up-stairs and sat by my open window, thinking of Neil dreaming dreams that brought blushes to my cheeks.

It was foolish to think Neil would care fore me—a simple little country girl—when he saw so many girls who were more accomplished, so much handsomer and better educated. Yet I knew that I should never be as happy as before he came never.

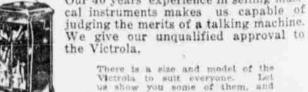
to the store, and wandered away on the to the store, and wandered away on the road leading toword the village, the one Sell and I had skee the word. The the word is and I had skee the word and I had skee the the state of the the treeze. It is the seen again. I had given the word and the lost upon which we had sat. There was the hole it was the word in the light because it is to respect to the word and the lost upon which we had sat. There was the hole it was the word in the light when the land trocken in his hands while we talked. I stoeded fand gathered them—I have them still.

I sat on the log dreaming until the I state of the log dreaming until the last in the log of the cases to visit had so lightly pressed upon to fined thoughts, trying to puzzle out the meaning of that casual kies Notl had so lightly pressed upon to fined thoughts, trying to puzzle out the meaning of that casual kies Notl had so lightly pressed upon to fined thoughts. It had proceed the words them, when the meaning of that casual kies Notl had so lightly pressed upon to fined thoughts trying to puzzle out the meaning of that casual kies Notl had so lightly pressed upon to fined thoughts trying to puzzle out the meaning of that casual kies Notl had so lightly pressed upon to fined thoughts. I had proceed the words them, when the meaning of that casual kies Notl had so lightly made excuses to visit the postoffice, although father had over to miyelf, searcely knowing what the retieration of the words mean! To even the words them, and the proceed the proceed that the had already forgotten meaning the process of the proceed that the had already forgotten meaning the horizon. The new that the had already forgotten meaning the horizon the part of the case of the

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