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This is the promise that he hath promised us, even eternal life. 1 John 3: 25, or death, nor hell, shall o'er remove. His favorites from his breast;

They shall forever rest. This is the cternal life, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent. John 17; 3.

In the dear besom of his love

There are some things that bid fair to ever remain a mystery. For instance, why a tall man and a short man always work together in crime. Never heard anybody describe miscreants as both tall or both short, did you?

The Poles are again negotiating with the Russians. The Poles made a rerious mistake. They should have completed their negotiations the first time-while the Russians were whipped and scared.

The article in Sunday's World outlining the enormously expensive state government and enumerating many of the useless boards and commissions, written by Colonel Hinds, should be carefully read and studied by every one. If there is to be reform in the state government, and it is necessary; if there is to be a retrenchment in expenses, and there must be; it is essential that the people generally have some understanding of the entire situation. Dklahoma is loaded up with useless offices. Every office means expense, and expense means more taxes,

An intelligent, honest, courageous overhauling of the governmental machinery of the state is needed. When it has been done the government will be more efficient, more popular and the cost much less.

Of course the league is going to prevent war and the fact that some of its members are willing to entertain the idea of disarmament means nothing in particular. The hypocrites!

A WEAPON OF DESTRUCTION.

Whoever it was that invented the strike certainly played hob with civilization and its orderly, constructive processes. For the strike-the very idea of a strike--is destructive of everything essential to the happiness and prosperity of mankind. Being altogether destructive, the strike idea is incapable of accomplishing anything in the nature of lasting good.

It is nothing to argue that such and such has been accomplished by strike methods; that without the strike weapon certain things could never have been accomplished. The fact remains that The strike has caused more loss, bred more suffering, aroused more passion and kindled more strife ten thousand times over, than all it has seemingly accomplished.

We have said before, we do not hesitate to repeat, the strike must eventually be outlawed by civilized people. Because so long as it endures and is practiced nothing in the nature of peace can endure, for it is war, revolution, rebellion and oppression rolled in one.

It may be urged that the strike weapon has brought shorter hours and better pay to labor. But while it was seemingly accomplishing that it created a class consciousness and established a relationship of unalterable hostility between labor and that industry on which labor is dependent. And if there was a new world to organize under a government based on the accumulated experience of mankind up to the present moment a constitutional provision absolutely problishing the strike would be written into that government as an assential to perfect humanity's title deads to popular and orderly government.

With all human experience and wisdom agreeing that a busy and prosperous population is essential to secure government, and further agreeing that production of maximum quantity is the preming need of the present hour, the farmers of the United States are talking strike. There is tittle that can be said against the proposal. Indubitably the farmers are getting the worst of a very difficult situation. They have seen the strike apparently win when invoked by others, and so they deliberately approach the time and place when the light is to be set to the fuse that will blow up in one great holocaust what we, as a people, have been a century and a half constructing.

For if the food producers of America ever do call a strike on production, in the sense that the railway men threatened and the coal miners and others have, then farewell, a long farewell to all our boasted greatness. The beginning of the most destructive social revolution the world has known would date from that moment, and the farmer would be among the first and worst suf-

Because starving men know no religion, ne

the country places would feel the pinch of actual want the densely populated centers would have exhausted their food and the country would be invaded from every direction. Men would not buy, they would appropriate in force-to the last pound of edible food.

We do not think the farmer's strike will ever materialize, yet it is being urged with renewed vigor and by increased numbers. It is our profound belief that the well-known conservations of the country resident will triumph over the advice of radicals. That is the hope of the

THE COURAGE OF CONVICTION.

The presumptive impudence of many who insist that in spite of the campaign just close ! the United States must enter the league of nations is amazing. These point to the grotesque farer now being enacted at Geneva by the representatives of various nations and profess humiliation that the United States is not of the show.

The people of the United States, gentlemen. by a majority of something in excess of seven million, are entebrating their country's absence. not bemoaning it. Will the significance of the great decision never find ladgment in your

As Senator Lodge well said Saturday in Boston, so far as the United States is concerned the league of nations is dead. There is no apology, no regret, no repining. Those who are engaged in the humiliating pastime of expressing regret and apologies because this nation has for seen fit to do as other nations, never have been of that brawn and mental sinew which throughout its history has not hesitated to speak and act for America regardless of what other peoples might think, and they will never be of that

They are the voguests of our times. They follow the fashions in fade as well as fancies, and to earn their support it is only necessary to show them that other people are doing it. But this nation has ever been directed by men of sterner mould; patriots who insist on measuring proposals by American standards if they relate to foreign affairs; by reason and common sense if they relate to domestic affairs.

In that distinction is to be discovered no little of the cause that contributes to the glory of America. The courage of conviction is distinctly an American trait of character. It was the compelling force that drove the fathers on into the unblazed jungles of political economy as they fashioned a government they were convinced would overcome the evils of any that had hitherto existed. Men of the pro-league type, who do thinks because others do them; who are nothing but copyists and weak followers, would have set up a replica of some existing government in order to avoid the hostility of the

The United States has no objection whatever to the Genevia performance, but she does thank God that she is not a part of it. Nor will she ever be. That decision has been reached and confirmed by the sovereignty of the republic. Once again we assert, no political party in this country could survive the popular storm that would immediately rise if we were forced into the league under any pretext whatever.

The continued assertion that the league is a possible means of ushering in universal peace simply indicts the intelligence of those making such an assertion. It is entirely too late for the United States to accept the tutclage of the older pations of the earth or employ the services of an international pilot.

A DEPENDABLE CITIZENSHIP.

The crowning glory of Tulsa is its dependable citizenship. If a thing deserves to be done, Tulsa does it. If it does not bear the hall mark of merit. Tulsa has the courage to reject it.

The charter amendments were adopted by splendid majorities, though the total vote was much less than it should have been. The opposition was out in force, but the constructive thought of the city was so nearly in unanimous agreement as to what should be done that no concerted effort was felt to be necessary in order to secure a favorable verdict.

There was very little division concering the desirability of curing the charter of the defect. pointed out by the highest court in the state. There was considerable division with respect to the amendment providing for a water board. Some thought the board should have been elected in the first instance. There is a very great deal to be said on both sides of this mat; ter. Some thought the board should have been more certainly bipartisan, while others, and with very much merit held that it should have been made smaller.

But the necessity of getting the water project under way again outweighted all minor ob-

With Dog and Gun.

Out in the woods with a dog an' gun Is my idee of a real day's fun.
Tain't the birds that I'm out to kill
That furnish me with the finest thrill. Coz I never worry or fret a lot. Or curse my luck i. I miss a shot; There's many a time, an' I don't know why. That I aim too low or I aim too high, An' II I can see is the distant whirr Of a bird that's gittin' back home to her— Yen, gittin' back home at the end o' day, An' I'm just as glad that he got away.

There's a whole lot more in the woods o' fall Than the birds you bag-if you think at all. There's colors o' gold an' red an' brown As never were known in the busy town; There's room to breathe in the purest air An' something worth tooking at everywhere; There's the dog who's leadin' you on an' on. To a patch o' cover where birds have gone, An standin' there without move or change Till you give the sign that you've got the

That's thrill enough for my blood, I say, So why should I care if they get away?

fact is, there are times that I'd-rather miss Fact is, there are times that I'd rather miss. Than to bring 'em down, cog I feel like this—There's a heap more joy in a living thing. Than a breast crushed in or a broken wing. An I can't feel right an' I never will. When I look at a bird that I've dared to kill. Oh. I'm just plumb happy to tramp about An' follow my dog as he hunts 'em out. Jus' watchin' him point in his silent way. Where the Bob Whites are an' the partridge stay.

For the joy o' the great outdoors I've had, so why should I care if my aim is bad? (Copyright, 1920 by Edgar A. Guest.)

creed, no code of morals, no law. Long before | pections. That is the grapifying thing about the verdict. The defects, such as they are, can and will be cured by a united citizenship intent on solving the water problem wisely, and vigorously determined that there shall be neither waste or graft in the expenditures of funds for Its construction.

> It is essential, above all other considerations that the constructive thought of the city remain centered on these objectives, composing their minor differences and phlections in such a way as not to disturb the splendid moral that seeks only the advancement of Tuisa.

Oklahoma Outbursts

Point Isabel probably now has a well defined

So far as we have observed, rebody has called upon Cam Campber to reorganize the democratic party in Okiahema.

An impending gas shorture is apparently all. that is impeding Horace Hagan's movements in reorganizing the democratic party.

Judging from facial expressions, "Nightle-Night" was different from what a lot of men with sparsely settled hirantes expected. The girl on South Main was inquiring of apanion on the street car the other evening it knew of a foot-warmer she could recom-

The attention of J. Berry King is called to an advertisement in the Muskogee Phoenix of a young student who wants to share light house keeping.

As we understand Mrs. Hedges' position, she does not object to being called a usurper so long as the papers do not refer to her as "Miss"

The kind of singer we like, says the Dallas News, is one who can go sack half a dozen times for a middle note after failing to loosen it the

Even casual acquaintances of that estimable gentleman must admit that The World was very successful in changing the topography of Rev.

Kerr's face. It is my humble opinion, says Bill Dingley, that Jim Hurris will come nearer reaching the goal he has set if he can keep the press agents from reterring to him as "Big Jim."

After reading Bill Mucray's plan for recor structing the democratic party we can under-stand why his colonization scheme in Rollivia

From the way some of the street car con ductors prod the passengers to move up in front to make room for more than the car will hold, shows that they were originally employed in the loading pens at some stockyards.

failed. He was too short of material.

Barometer of Public Opinion

Enjoyed Editorial.

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Editor Wurid: I have just read your editorial in Harlow's on the explanation and the saible of the Oklahoman, or how it happened on November 2. I certainly enjoyed it and you will know that I have when I tell you I am one of those democrats the machine can't line up. I am also one of those farmers that made Scottle's one. Why shouldn't I make a list the more welling shares in all lines. who is Mr. Black?

"One of the company—How did not not that I have when I tell you I am one of these democrate the machine cart line up. I am also one of these farmers that made Scotle's locationally early a soulcust.

"Other S. I certainty enjoyed it and you will than the other men and I would not be considered to the sole of the company—How did not the when they asked for somewhere nearly was an also one of these farmers that made Scotle's locat cache when they asked for somewhere nearly was an also one of these farmers that made Scotle's location in the state of the course, as his dady, the Oklahoman says, it hasn't any desire to repudiate his record. We were just giving him some good love hugs (?) and accidently squeezed the life out of the little fellow. Any way we are feeling fine and giving a dark of the state of the course, as his dady, stanged the course, as his dady, so the way we are feeling fine and setting a setting and record. We week for a year, probably the could not have an option on it. Thanking you again for the splendid editorial and the good and the good laye have a week for a year, probably they could begin to understand by that time.

The Wilson League.

Editor World. I shart reading the world at the preaches and the good a

the breakfast table and the dishes go unwashed and the beds unmade while I read on; and when finally do get down to work, I have plenty to nk about and the tasks seem much lighter. I came here from Missouri and used to rethe St. Louis Globe-Democrat as faithfully as I now read the World and I must say that the World compares very favorably with any of the good newspapers of the larger cities. Wilson had a little league, Of which he was so proud; He sent his "agent" thro the land,

To shout its praises loud. They thought they'd put it over, On the good old U. S. A.; But the people wouldn't stand for it. On their election day. We need no league of nations To tell us what to do.

And all those foreign countries want Is our men and money, too But we'll just keep 'em both right here, This side the "golden gate." And in all their future troubles, Let those nations arbitrate. We've got along without them. More than a hundred years.

Of that we have no fears, We've paid our debt to LaFayette And France has called it square We've never hauled our colors down: To do the right we date. We are for the U. S. A.:

To do it still-we can and will

And our old red, white and blue, We're Americans, every one of us, Loyal, staunch and true, PEARLE BRADLEY.

How to Cure Dancing.
Editor World: With great amusement I have been reading the columns of a great number of different newspapers, in which dancing has been discussed pro and con. From years of per-sonal observation, and also from the observation of others I have arrived at the following con-men as partners and women with women as clusion. If men were compelled to dance with

Bartlesville, November 17.

America Disgraced. "Every traitor in America will vote tomorrow for Warren G. Harding."—An extract from Governor Cox's last speech,

When a presidential canddiate can so dis-honor the position he thus holds and can de-scend to much depths of degradation as voiced scend to such depths of degradation as voiced in the statement in the foregoing even in a campaign in which he had been noted for his mud-slinging slanders, the American people may well reverently thank God that they were saved from having such a man as president.

The democratic party fustly doomed itself to failure when it made such a stupendous binnder as nominating Cox. We hope the party may yet atone for that crime against this country and be purged of the influences which deminated to

be purged of the influences which dominated it at San Francisco, and become in the future a great and mighty power for good; but it will never do this so long as the present influences. The young many across the way dominating it continue in control.—Manufacturers Record.

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The Promoter's Wife By JANE PHELPS

Husband's Schemes.

After that they talked more quiet-y. I had to listen very closely to

oring a better business man, know-me. "Hut-to 'get ahead of the other ing a hit more about making money "Hut—to 'get ahead of the other than other men. "Mr? Frederick fellow," as you say, you don't have didn't understand," I thought as I to do anything wrong." I made the and he hated to see me sitting up tion, and he hated to see me sitting up tion. "No, of course not! what put that It was nearly an hour later when notion in your head." his tone was Neil came upstairs. I was awake "You did, by what you said." "Don't be silly. Just because I

The Young Lady Across the Way

estions, 1686, he fire Melliers Benneger Schoolse



Holey: Moses, holey G, sed says the weekly summary of conditions in Oklahoma issued

two heauty doctors.

tell you a man has to be wide-a wake newadays to get on, you jump to the conclusion that he must do something wronk if he is to suc-cood. Do be breadminded enough think new methods as good as financial end of the family without Tomorrow-Barbara Objects to Entertaining Neil's Business As-

LAMP SHADES YOU CAN MAKE AT HOME

The lamp shades of today are expensive luxuries to buy, but any woman can afford to have a shade that would sell for from \$40 to \$75 on Fifth avenue, if she is willing to pay for it in time and effort instead of dollars and cents.

Begin by studying your lamp and us determine what size and shape f shade its height and contour denand. Of course a lamp may look well with shades of more than one tyle, just as you yourself find it peawear hats of different ance in arriving at a decision. They are as follows:

The bottom diameter of the lamp shade should approximately sual the height of the exposed por of the lamp. The height of the shade, includ-

fringe if used, should be approxitely two thirds the height of the in. Note that the latter does not ude the electric bulbs and sock The young may across the way which properly should be exposed when the shade is in position.— Good Housekeeping.

Bennies' Notebook

Renewed Activity to Harvesting and More Seeding of Wheat Reported in Weekly Summary. PHELPS

Me and Skinny Martin was wawking along cold, cloudy weather of the early and i stepped on a loose brick and a squert of muddy water went all over my stocking, me saying. Hay, in the latter half, brought renewed a charactering about?" I asked.

Me and Skinny Martin was Cokilahoma CITY, Nov. 21.—The wawking along cold, cloudy weather of the early part of the week, which changed to over my stocking, me saying. Hay, in the latter half, brought renewed activity to harvesting operations and permitted more seeding of wheat guarrening about?" I asked.

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"You talked awfully loud."
"Perhaps."
"Who is Mr. Black?"
"One of the company—How did you know he was here?"
"I heard the name when I result in or not, and I sed, Aw go on fords abundant national section in the case of the company in the case of the

Abc Martin

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to did Frederick that he had an option on the land. Why in the world wasn't he all right in his business ideas? They seemed sound to me, ... Mr. Frederick, seemed to thing otherwise—had even talked of "Jail." I shuddered as I recalled hif words:

"I tell you, Forbes, they could put you in hall for what you have done." Then, "For God's sake, man, stop it!"

Would a man of his, Frederick's type, say such a thing without having a good reason—or what he shough one? I felt sure he was speaking honestly, yet like many other wives I gave Neil credit for being a better business man, knowing a bit more about naking me.

"I came upstairs, you know, so, while I heard talking it was impose in the brick he stopped, saying, Im atrial Ive gon too far, do you boys know ware Mr. Pringle lives?

I think its down ferther, I dont find the star of the story of the story is an extract to go back and me and Skinny kepp on going, feeling is a hustling age, I can tell you, and you have got to get ahead of the story of hew wilk get ahead of you as sure as shooting."

My uneasiness returned. Get the other fellow, or he wilk get ahead of the other fellow." It was speaking honestly, yet like many other wives I gave Neil credit for being a better business man, knowing a bit more about naking man and star in the brick he stopped, saying Im atrial Ive gon too far the stopped of the stopped, saying Im atrial Ive gon too for the stopped of the stopped saying Im atrial Ive gon too for the stopped of the stopped saying Im atrial Ive gon too for find the stopped saying Im atrial Ive gon too for find the stopped saying Im atrial Ive gon too for find the stop on the brick is down ferther, I dont find the stop on the stips of the stopped of Mr. Pringle lives?

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The Horoscope

MONDAY, NOVEMBER Copt. 1996 by McClure

This is a fairly favora

cording to astrolay, that should be exercised in all de-While Jupiter and Neptune benefic aspect the Sun and

pulse will be to push about

Hotela have the best so

recast for the winter, so

patronage is concerned. Winter resorts will pro-

ly since a severe senson will wealthy in search of since This is not an auspicious those who desire to find one

It is especially formidding hope for important appo-

Astrologers who preduces the eclipse of November threatening to the English mont declare that because it the second decanate of Scorp.

nemeing to the king. Again to orecast danger of war.

have a very quiet year in which business affairs proceed as usual. Children born on this day may be

They should be trained along practic-

CROPS FARING WELL

Under this sway the natural lim-

cally in enterprises that involve the need of vision.

Imager lies in belg reckless of inclining toward too great rough for Uranus is in a place bell end to affect the judgment.

This should be a favorable far for starting on journeys, especial if the object is for commercial expense.

Next, decide on your materials. Choose a varnish stain which ready mixed, or a stain to be and followed by shellar. The stain which comes ready in easier to use and is excell amateur hands, but the upt to be deeper and m than when a stain is used. sible to select light colors floors of beautiful grain as boards, but the worse cothe floor, the more neutral must be the color. Dark medium poor floors is lightest color advisable. mahogany, because it of invites you to look at the to see its imperfections, the best choice of all, ber a truly "harmony" color of reutral

Apply the stain or varain the grain of the wood, and brush wide enough to do two boards or one wide board sweep. Allow each cont thoroughly before applying a

Care for the floors with brush to collect dust then less mop. For finish and p either oil or wax, but not to of either.—Good Housekeep

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