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## GIVE HEED TO THE CONSUMER.

not be exonerated of the charge of hospitable South Americans are. profiteering itself. When war began, the government became the greatest single buyer of the principal commodities. It created a demand in excess of the supply. Therefore it fixed maxi- often evade the state eugenics law by mum prices to prevent its necessities from causing extortion from the pub-When the war ended in fact Wisconsin couple finds Illinois with its though not in law, the occasion for liberal marriage laws a haven just as maximum prices disappeared, and the Oregon couple journeys to Vanthey were abolished in law but not in couver. fact. As the government had stabilized prices when they were going up and spread alarm among those who were had set a high maximum, it should married in Illinois. The courts have have done its part to start them down held that a marriage contracted in anuntil they should be stabilized again other state with evident intent to by the working of economic law. evade the requirements of the Wiscon-

Instead of starting and helping the sin law is not valid in Wisconsin. downward course of prices, the war department took action to sustain purpose of alarming Oregon couples them. It started steel, copper and who have married in Vancouver in similar commodities downward, but order to evade the physical examina-People cannot eat steel and tion imposed on the male, for the Orecopper, therefore Secretary Baker did gon law differs materially from that nothing to reduce the cost of living. of Wisconsin. The Oregon statute is From March to July, during which directed not at the contracting persons time he gave a sympathetic ear to the but only at the county clerk, who is packers and canners, the cost of living enjoined not to issue a license unless rose 6 per cent. His aim was to sell the application is accompanied by a at as high a figure as possible and not physician's certificate of health. If a to break the market. He wanted to marriage license applicant could inshow a large sum saved, as a credit duce the clerk to issue a license in the to the administration, and to help the absence 'of a physician's certificate packers, who are having a hard time the applicant's subsequent marriage with other departments of the govern- in Oregon would probably be valid. ment. Or if he forged a health certificate and

President Wilson's anti-profiteering thereby obtained a license his marcampaign has caused him to reverse riage would not be void, though he his policy, but in some cases action might be punished for forgery. came too late, in others the old policy is still pursued. He sold 3,000,000 ative. The examination, being limited pounds of prunes to one concern at 22 by a small legal fee, is usually percents a pound, when sale direct to the functory and inconclusive. It is also consumer would have reduced the price not only of these prunes but of all others on the market. The domestic sugar crop is the largest in six

an effective law directed at the same years and Cuba also has an unusually purpose may be devised. Specific prolarge crop, but the war department hibition of marriage between persons sells 37,000,000 pounds to the sugar who failed to obtain health clearance equalization board, which fixes a max-imum price of 11 cents a pound, talks lowed by a ruling similar to that of cause a fall and could relieve the quential. shortage by unloading that 37,000,000 unds direct to the consumer at the chain of stores which Mr. Baker talks of establishing.

Shoes are at exorbitant prices though one of the greatest manufacurers says they may be bought for \$4 to \$8 a pair and tells buyers it is optional with them whether they pay the predicted high prices. The war department had 3,000,000 pairs in France, at least some of which might have been returned to this country to help force the profiteering out of prices. But Mr. Baker sold all of yielding submission to a tyrannical them to the French government. He did not want to break the market, even to help the people who had paid

for the shoes. While the country is said to b short 100,000,000 pounds of the need- erty rights of wives is evidence that ed supply of wool, the government has sell it to the highest bidder in Nonated from the established ritual is a vember, releasing a fraction each month. More care not to break the matter of far less consequence than market, though the sale could be managed so that wool would come down, more woolen mills would open and then clothes would be cheaper. tory, and who like to philosophize The war department will also sell

\$225,000 worth of leather to the highest bidder. It is not much as things go in these days, but even a small quantity judiciously sold can start prices downward.

The entire policy of the war department in handling surplus supplies has been to sustain prices and thus to protect the manufacturer. Then Mr. Baker would make a fine showing of salvage for the honor and glory of the administration. He cared not a rap for the consumer, for has not the consumer been the goat from the founda tion of the republic? Not until the railroad brotherhoods offered the alternative between the Plumb bill and a strike did Mr. Baker, at a word from President Wilson, take any interest in the consumer. Then he did not throw the reverse lever all the way over. He sold only meat and vegetables. should put sugar, prunes, army shoes, wool, sele feather and various other articles on the shelves of his stores. For every cent that is cut off the price advice, direction or order. Obedience which the consumer pays for these army goods, a cent would be cut off ence. In religion obedience is anithe price of the entire supply of the mated by love; in ethics it implies While the nation as a submission to authority regarded as whole might recover less in salvage on universally valid. It will be supposed war supplies, it would save many that the modern bride will find here times as much on its aggregate pur-

The consumer is usually a meek. patient being, but he is getting angry and neither law nor custom conforms and this is his year. Give heed to the the validity of the husband's author-

trade is called to attention again by when it pleased them to do so. A the proposal of James A. Farrell to good many will have observed that establish a school of foreign trade in quite as much obedience, in the later connection with a leading university. Sense, is practiced by husbands as by This is the one branch of now-neg- wives. We do not suppose that any lected industry which seems to offer good purpose would be served by inthe greatest opportunity for young cluding the word in the pledge given men with imagination and brains. We by the bridegroom, although some now excel in production, but not in men would profit greatly by lending creating markets for our goods. We a hospitable ear to the counsel of their

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The Lost Trail.

By Grace E. Hall.

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ANOTHER MARBIAGE TANGLE.

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This situation is not related for the

The Oregon law is virtually inoper-

"OBEY" IN THE MARRIAGE RITUAL.

Episcopal church when it meets next

month accepts or rejects the report of

the committee on revision and enrich-

ment of the Book of Common Prayer

marriage ceremony of the word "obey"

for the bride, and "with all my world-

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that much legislation has been neces-

sary to define and enforce the prop-

bridegrooms have liberally construed

their part of the obligation. Whether

these phrases remain in or are elimi-

that there should be comprehension

of the spirit that permeates them.

Those to whom landmarks mean

much, and who are instructed by his-

over the development of our institu-

tions, will view the proposed change

The root of "obedience" is the Latin

"audire"-to give ear to-and the

modern significance of "to be ruled

by" is only one of several meanings

from among which brides still are

spirit was constrained to obey to the

permitted a free choice. "So that his

harmony that proceeded from the in-

strument," in the words of the medie-

val author, conveys precisely the high-

er spiritual significance of the word. "Perfect obedience," says the theo-

logian, "is exact conformity of our

hearts and lives to law." He that can

make his hand obey the judgment of

his eye is admirable enough. A "readi-

ness to carry out the wishes of an-

other," to "hearken to" (as the student

of Latin will construe it), to "put the

desires of another into execution and

thereby satisfy the will of another"

signifies capacity for "hearkening" to

of the slave is only one form of obedi-

sufficient justification for placing her

when love ceases to dictate obedience,

The women of America long ago

with mixed emotions.

It probably is not vitally important

It has been noted in Wisconsin, as

very little if at all. MOVEMENT OF PEOPLES. The immigration-emigration problem is as wide as the world. Germany is threatened with an exodus which even drastic laws against it are unlikely to stem. There is certain to be a great shifting about of the people of central Europe in the effort to readjust associations along lines of race, adjust associations along lines of race.

Emigration from the United States being our cherished romances. They be salready been noticed and com
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bas already been noticed and com-We wish the critics would cease shat- zation and economic development. mented on, but its effects may have been exaggerated. The situation of Germany probably is the most serious of all in this respect. Here there is of all in this respect. Here there is general desire to escape the stupengrooms who are awake to their im-

themselves not as popular as they HEALTH AND THE H. C. L. were and would like to begin life again in new surroundings. Relationship between the cost of liv-That German officers have indicated ing and the public health has been willingness to accept service with made plain enough in European counthe United States is only another tries, but not so plain nearer home. A study of the subject by Dr. Louis G. illustration of incapacity of the Prussian mind to comprehend our psychol- Harris, director of the bureau of preogy. In the end South America is ventable diseases of New York city, While the government is conducting likely to get most of the German emia campaign against profiteers, it can- grants, the number depending on how It ought to stimulate every movement toward increased production, waste prevention and elimination of profiteering that gives the slightest promise of relief.

The survey covers 2084 families whose incomes ranged from \$300 to \$5000, but 83 per cent were between \$500 and \$1500 a year. In 807, or a little more than 37 per cent, meat was entirely eliminated from the diet; in 388, or 17 per cent, the amount of meat was decreased, a not wholly unmixed evil if suitable substitutes were eliminated from the dietary; in 615 greatly decreased; 143 families gave

up sugar and 240 used much less of it. The more serious aspect of the survey is that it showed that 296 families ceased buying milk for their children, seventy-one reduced the amount, presumably already no more than sufficient, and 293 substituted "loose" milk for bottled milk, a serious matter in view of methods of selling in great cities. Butter was taken from 370 children, meat from 544, eggs from 532 and sugar from seventy-one. The value of milk products in the age of childhood is established, and wise use of sugar is recognized as particularly desirable during the period of growth. It appears therefore that the future health of the child is menaced, as well as the present physical welfare of adults, by prices which drive these fundamental necessities out of consumption. Indeed, out of 2183 cases. of illness, more than 13 per cent were definitely delayed in recovery by increased cost of essentials. Significance of figures as to consumption of eggs is heightened by their recognized position in the dietary of consumptives and as to milk and butter by the fact that there are no substitutes for these as food for the young.

HOW BEST TO HELP CHINA.

vaguely of shortage and limits sales the Wisconsin courts. As frequently that Japan will restore Shantung to guage" may have had a derivation European war began. The figures steamers, and may find them of value to a single consumer. In practice that suggested the Oregon law should maximum price becomes the minimizer of the reversible of a Japanese maximum price. The reversible of the Oregon law should common with our own. A philosopher will help us maintain an optimistic only in 1900. Their area is about a guarter that of Oregon. The government could pealed as burdensome and inconse- settlement at Kiaochow and will op- fact that the most noticeable common show that beneath the tide of extravathose who oppose the Shantung clause of the Versailles treaty should consider whether their policy is wise in whether the general convention of the the interest of both the United States China's impaired sovereignty, which would be accomplished by the action promised by Japan. That country recommending elimination from the would retain certain property rights in the port, railroad and mines. When ly goods I thee endow" for the bridewe recall that the foreign concessions at Shanghai and Tien Tsin have been the means of creating great ports, there can be no reasonable doubt that classic Professor Garner said: will has not in recent years been the China will profit immensely by estabwaning of the honeymoon. The fact lishment of such a settlement at Kiaochow.

Then the question is reduced to one, so far as China is concerned. whether Japan can be trusted to keep its promises; so far as the United States is concerned, whether we are ustified in doubting the good faith of Japan, with which we are on terms of friendship, and whether we can China in defense of its rights quence that we should be driven to make a separate treaty with Germany. If we should adopt the latter ers to make it effective. Those powers would then have confirmed Japan in temporary possession of Shantung under a pledge, extorted by us, to hand it over to China, while we should the necessary arrangements can be made with China, is this worth while? Garner said:

That hinges on the question of Japan's good faith or, assuming that country to be guided only by considerations of expediency rather than honor, of Japan's policy. As to that point, we have the promise given in writing but kept secret at the peace conference; we have the public announcement of Japan's intentions by Viscount Uchida immediately after the signing of the peace treaty, and this is about the first sign used by infants unlikely to survive them for twenty we now have the reaffirmation of that declaration in more specific terms by a member of the Japanese peace deleown construction upon her pledge gation. more explicit than the last, have been evoked by the moral pressure of the world's opinion. China's protests at Paris received many indorsements in America and Europe and were fol-Our lack of trained men for foreign struck out the word for themselves lowed by a boycott by China of Japan. That country has not ventured to defy the unorganized opinion of the world. Much less would it defy that opinion so organized in the league of points in which the speech of simians of the war risk insurance board. nations as to be capable of being followed by effective action. It would

more readily defer to a league which

included the United States than to a league from which this nation stood As a member of the league psychology of foreign peoples, and know little or nothing of the etiquette and trade customs of other countries. In the higher types of human speech there are thousands of words and idea which cannot be translated into creaming and trade customs of other countries. If for no other reason. Married couple who do not hearken to one anthrace been our losses in the past because of this. The school proposed by rate. Unenforceable as it is, it stands the United States would be in a posi-

The new conception of trade elevates obey, and keep her promise, than that the delay of that country's developit to the dignity of a profession without detracting a whit from the comout detracting a whit from the comagainst her inclination. Substitution United States would be able to open interest, warrant the conclusion that fortable possibilities of financial re- of "cherish" for "obey" helps matters the entire question of these concessions, not invidiously as regards one of communication with one another have one also. We find on reference In quest of the time when hopes were The further proposal of the same country only, but as regards all, as a sufficient for the needs of a family again to the figures given by the Insecclesiastical body to eliminate the question of international right and of life differing only in degree of comallusion to Isaac and Rebecca pos- world policy. The moral influence of plexity from that of more primitive 1918, the year after we entered the critics than for the common run of power that its voice would be heard professor Garner, significantly emmonths ago refused to use the allucould free China from shackles and a chimage of the country is so well backed by men. "One very old man," writes war, the volume of new business was professor Garner, significantly employing the word "man" in describing month of 1916, the year before our months ago refused to use the allu-sion, asserting that the domestic life of Isaac and Rebecca was not ideal.

We mish the arrive result of the case of service men.

We mish the months ago refused to use the allu-sion, asserting that the domestic life begin international co-operation in all of that country's political organi-wery closely, while his wife (as I took

was not a model daughter-in-law. We of aggression and of seeking exclu- the grass, chasing and scuffling with whom obedience in its better sense is opened. If confronted by united op- faculty is one of them. The scientists not altogether irksome, and bride- position of other nations to this pol- avoid acts which would alarm them: icy and if offered equal opportunity they become amazingly tame; whole not suppose the bolshevists are given with all other nations. Japan would families dwell serenely within halling most probably choose the latter alter- distance of the habitations of these this reason, as well as for others, it ticle in the Trans-Pacific magazine by sonian. Junnosuke Inouye, governor of the Even more interesting is the belief hold fast to their policies, or to rein-Bank of Japan, in which after de- of Professor Garner that the evidence state them before it is too late, if scribing the position of financial lead- which he is accumulating is only anhas attained and how it may be in the first condition of vitalized matstrengthened, he says:

In any consideration of investments abroad in co-operation with the capitalists of other countries, we must first of all disabuse our minds of any idea of exclusiveness or of the advancement of purely selfish claims. We must content ourselves with such profits as will accrue from fair dealing and equal opportunities in trade. Furthermore, Japan should give up the pursuance of any claim of special or preferential rights in China, Siberia or elsewhere which is based only on the ground of geographical propinquity.

The United States can do more to induce Japan to adopt that policy by working in concert with other nations and by joining the league in which it can bring its influence to bear on provided, which they probably were them than by standing apart and not. In \$28 cases eggs were wholly working alone. By that course we can help China, help Europe, help all butter was eliminated and in 135 America and in so doing serve our own highest interests.

THE BEGINNINGS OF SPEECH. Professor R. L. Garner, in a report tracing the relationship between men and monkeys which has entertained Professor Garner cannot see how willingness to buy in advance of the studying simian speech. His contribu- in man." "Whether," the scientist traveled path, where the monkey has rest a common heritage. superior opportunity for self-determination, he appears more human than in captivity.

If a kind of human family life does exist among the simians, it would nership with China, it is proper that tion. The monkey, desiring to express stages of civilization, do. He has show. and China. The desire is to restore made many tests which have convinced him of the intent and meaning ten by the companies in June, 1919, of the sign. Beginning with a pet was \$303,678,831. In the same month monkey, which might have acquired of 1918 it was \$165,864,803. For the the motion as a mere trick, he ex- first six months of 1919 the showing tended his observations widely and is \$1,794,404,173; for the first reached the conclusion that the sign months of 1918 it was \$949,570,514. is a fixed factor of expression. In a Volume has practically been doubled work on the subject which is now a in a year, and it will be borne in

was what he did not want. This seems | more. to have come to him before the knowlsimians in the same form as it is used estimated that our soldiers and sailby man, is not so nearly universal, ors have permitted some \$2,000,000, course, the Versailles treaty would Only the more advanced are able to 000 of insurance to expire since demists, philologists and philosophers.

versed, but I have been assured by two officers of the English navy and two of the

to express negation. Those declarations, each negative sign doubtless comes from of those who, not able to carry the instinctive effort to turn away the full \$10,000, desire to carry a portion head from something which is not de- of the amount, but think the monthly sired; and the nod of affirmation may payment of, say \$16.25 on a \$2000 have grown out of the intuitive lower- policy of no marked value ing of the head as an act of submis- objection, also. Undoubtedly failure sion or acquiescence, or from reach- to make provision for one form of thing desired. But this, Professor sum has contributed largely coincides with that of man. The simian speech, he concludes, is as would be even more impressive if it truly speech as our own. It is circum- were not for the policy of many comscribed only by the limited capacity panies, in co-operation with the govof the moneky for thought. But here ernment, of declining business of also we find evidence of the ascending service men, and advising them to con

monkeys in the jungle have a means it was likely that every civilian would his companion to be) appeared to be

ership in the far east to which Japan other link in the chain of proof that ter we find evidence of autonomy. The and it would be better to count on elementary first impulse of the biod is congress to do this than to forfeit the to obtain food or to associate with a bargain in life insurance to which I long to go, but alas, I know that I unit of its own kind. This is the first every soldier and sallor is entitled. act of volition within the sphere of life. From this point forward, or upward, forms of expression seem prompted by desire or some kindred army canned goods to consumers will emotion. The steps of progress from revive interest in the old proposal to inanimate matter to man are tedious get producer and consumer together to the non-scientist; they become more through the same medium, but it will comprehensible as the upper levels not shed much light on the question. are reached; they begin to develop common ground at the point where why we should not do a good deal of Professor Garner has taken up his our buying direct from farmers. The researches into the common language parcel post is in full operation and it of men and apes. The phonetic ele- is fairly efficient. But a good many ments of simian and human speech are farmers on the one hand are not much the same, and those of the sim- trained in the business of catering ians are not much less numerous. Cen- to a retail trade, and consumers on turies of progress have developed the the other still have the habit of buyhighly refined vocabularies of modern ing from hand to mouth, which justi-European tongues; these have been fies the existence of the little store on coincident with development of the the corner, but does not bring the day need for them. But there remain whole of direct sales from farm to table any o the Smithsonian institution recently tribes of savages whose language is nearer. There are great possibilities published, holds out further hope of not much more complex than that of in parcel post trade-if and when pro-

the scientific world ever since the doc- the light of a lamp differs from that requirements of the next meal. But trine of evolution was first promul- of a bonfire except in volume. Both the sale of government goods, widely gated. It was Professor Garner who dawn and noon are light. "The psychic advertised as it has been, proves nothome years ago kept vigil in a cage in spark which dimly glows in the anian African jungle with the purpose of mal bursts into a blaze of effulgence marketing in general tions to science have been serious, adds, and in no spirit of irreverence. Decision of the supreme council at painstaking and consistent, notwith- "man is the creature of design or accistanding the levity which some of his dent, the authorship of his being and to Norway disposes for the first time claims have provoked among the un-sympathetic. He is now in the heart broad empire of life must be the same. pelago without raising the issue of of the French Congo. where he is We are all," he adds, "the effects of self-determination, for the islands studying not only the language but one great cause, whatever that may have never been permanently inthe social customs of the chimpanzees, be, and that which gave to man the habited. That they have not been He finds that the monkey is not unlike power of speech imparted it to apes." highly valued in the past is indicated man in several interesting respects. Professor Garner does not see any rea- by the fact that, although they were One of these is the family organiza- son why nature should have drawn a discovered by the Dutch in 1596 and He ought to be sure that his road is all tion. In the jungle, far from the line about this faculty and made the visited by Henry Hudson in 1607, the

GROWTH OF LIFE INSURANCE.

The Insurance Press, summarizing the new business written by sixtyseem to offer another proof of our four largest life insurance companies exploring expeditions, that of the ill- And look where you're going and common ancestry. Professor Garner of the United States, reveals one of fated Andre among them. In view of the declaration by a has already shown us that in certain member of the Japanese delegation rudimentary respects monkey "lan-taken place in the country since the mer resort and establishing a line of Is gaping for "shofers" who heed not erate the Shantung railroad in part- point of contact is the sign of nega- gance which has seemingly enguifed s there is a T.t. refusal or dissent, shakes his head has taken some realization of the from side to side, just as human be- needs of the future to bring about the thirty-seven senators are said to have ings, from the lowest to the highest vast increase which the statistics prepared speeches which they will Out where the brooklet's fresh bubbling

The amount of new business writclassic Professor Garner said:

I have seen them use the sign in response to certain things which were wholly new to them, but where the idea was clear to them and they desired to express dissent. The fact that this sign is common to both man and simians I regard as more than a mere coincidence and I believe that in this sign I have found the psycho-physical basis of expression.

We are forced to conclude that the We are forced to conclude that the along the line is to hold fast to infirst thing the primitive being learned surance-and where possible to obtain

This may account in part for the edge of what he did want. Negation dropping of government insurance by better by becoming a party to the is more ancient than affirmation, as soldiers, but not to a sufficiently large treaty than by attempting to amend is shown by Professor Garner's com- extent to give us a comfortable feelwith the almost certain conse- panion discovery that the nod of as- ing as to this phase of an otherwise sent, while also employed by some encouraging situation. Roughly it is doubtless be ratified by enough pow- say "yes." But every man and every mobilization began. It is believed to appear in the Dearborn Indemonkey knows how, if not always that the sum of these lapsed policies when, to say "no." We leave specula-tion upon the reason for this to econo-when the government undertook to furnish "insurance at cost," to absorb The horizontal shaking of the head the war risk and to take care of adhave bound Germany to hand it over as the sign of negation is practically ministrative overhead, it supplied to China directly. It would then be universal among the races of men. what insurance experts concede was incumbent on us to expel Japan. If Professor Garner's exhaustive rethe greatest insurance bargain of all we should attempt it, we should place searches have disclosed only a few times. Yet this is not due wholly to ourselves in a position of hostility to trifling exceptions to the rule; these decline of thrift among service men. the allies. In view of Japan's pledge were Caucasians and were confined to as some have assumed. The terms of safety hair cutter for women will ever to get out within a year or as soon as southern Europe. In his book on payment of the government policy are "The Speech of Monkeys" Professor objectionable to many. Where, for example, the soldier is insured for I have heard that among certain island \$10,000, his beneficiary does not retribes of Polynesians these signs are re- ceive \$10,000 in a lump sum, but the money is paid in monthly instalments United States navy, who have visited the lalands in question, that such is not the case. Among the Indians, Mongolians and to many service men in at least two many s of \$57.50, extending over a period of out-that the beneficiary would be There is, as Professor Garner finds, beneficiary and not some remote heir probable dual reason for this: The to get the money. And in the cases ing the head forward to receive some- policy which will be paid all in one Garner says, is only one of many volume of lapsed accounts in the files The figures of new business writte

tinue their government insurance infact that large insurance companies for the higher-ups.

fessor Garner, the full details of which quality in most people has been much

Insurance being accepted as a fixed principle in our economic life, it to visualize the effect which this will investments, and is a kind of small capitalist on his own account. We do to paying insurance premiums. For

native. One of these signs is an ar- strange higher beings from the Smith. is highly desirable that discharged service men should be persuaded to meanwhile they have fallen in arrears. Congress has the power to repair the defect of which many now complain,

Use of the parcel post by the government in distributing supplies of ducers go after it and consumers show

interior was not explored until 1893 and the largest island was not crossed until 1896, when a survey was made by the Englishman, Sir Martin Con-The Spitzenbergens have ured chiefly as bases for scientific and

The French, too, have their orators insist on delivering before permitting a vote. Even our senate will hardly do better (or worse) than that.

An industrial note says that flax raising has become firmly established six in Australia, but we do not look for real linen table cloths to be within the reach of the common people for quite a while yet.

> A hundred dollar fine and fou months in jail is not too heavy punishment for the man who won't learn that gasoline and whisky are chemieally, physicially and socially incompatible.

> A Minnesota fair price committee has urged people to quit buying clothing until prices come down, but we hope people will not go to extremes

> The bolsheviki have seized the Tolstoy estate "to preserve the memory of the great Russian," and that is about all that they will preserve

"Henry Ford's Own Page" continues pendent-unsigned, as usual, by the Yet real author of the stuff.

It may be an honor to be given wider bridgehead on the Rhine to occupy, but most American soldiers would rather be home.

be invented. It is estimated that strikes are cost-

ing the country \$5,000,000 a day-and the strikers are not paying all of the cost, either.

Mr. Lansing says that there is no waste in Paris-partly due, no doubt,

to waste. It rains on the hop pickers and also on the forest fires. It's an ill rain that brings nobody any good.

Perhaps Caruso will consent to sing the baby to sleep for much less than | Or \$3000 per performance.

There is an immense amount of pork in cold storage, not including To revive the fainting spin road and other hogs.

Another use for an airplane patrol Do not count defeat as crushing; of the Mexican border may be to locate missing aviators.

One of the betrayers of Edith Cavell as been condemned to death. Now

Back goes the price of bread to 10 Anything that's quite as kind As just the cool and friendly night cents, and there is no substitute for With all the smiling stars alight.

banks of brown;

I'd like to drift back on the tides of content and stroll on a gem-starred beach, mine and joy dwelt in my reach; I visioned a day and a wonderful way when marvelous things

joys that thrilled in the nerves of me. I'd like to go back to the work the play and struggle again with the plans That I meant should live through the strength I'd give in the labor of

my hands; I'd like to sense for a single day the urge and the grim "I will"
That forced me through when the joys were few and shadows rimi the hill.

I'd like to go back on the beater road that I followed away from home, And linger a while where memories smile in my childhood's first abode:

I met each morn with a mood serene and a face that was free from frown, And the birds sang loud from the gray fleece-cloud as they gaily circled down.

Oh, tell me, stranger, the road that leads to that village of yesterday! cannot find the way!

WHY SHOULD THE "SHOPER!" Oh, why should a "shofer" be blind as

a bat While rushing along, and not know where "he's at"
Till he's thrown from his seat by a terrible crash And his automobile has been broken to smash?

Oh, why don't he see if the way is all clear Before he approaches the corner so near. When he kicks off the clutch and then

grabs at the brake And yells like a girl when she steps on a snake? Oh, why don't he listen with ears and be wise? 'Tis better by far than to meet with And be turned like a turtle with feet o'er his head Or under the auto to smother till dead. Oh, why don't he slacken or pull on

his brake When he comes to a place where there's chances to take: When he knows a car line is a few rods ahead, Oh, why don't he listen or look up instead?

When he starts down a hill with a creok in the road, Oh, why does he come like a deer from the goad? Don't he know there is danger of taking a flop. With himself underneath and his auto on top?

When he goes like the wind at a fiftymile galt straight,
For a jerk on the brake or a crook in the race Will send him to glory or some other place.

So now, Mr. "Shofer," these lines you should heed slacken your speed, For the mouth of old nature with wide-

her laws. -W. L. RIGDON.

INVITATION. Out, out! all of you who are weary Of the ev'ryday battle and strif The why and the wherefore of life.

Seems to hold you as if in a tranc-And your cares, one by one, hasten from you Away with the stream's rythmic

Where manifold truths will delight you And water your long parched got That's shrunken and dwarfed in the Yet cries for some light on its goal Where Nature will answer your ques-

tions In silent discourse, while she flings mantle of calm o'er your being And you glad heart in gratitude

With regret you'll acknowledge the mad haste That has marked all your journey so far, And a new guide then choose for the

Wise Patience, who leads to a star.
—EDITH J. PERNOT. 526 East Twenty-first street North, Portland, Or, Sept. 1, 1919. HIS WIFE.

This morning in the busy street I saw a man and wife—
Plodding, dull and common, theirs seemed a sordid life.
The man was stooped and threadbare, with clothes unpressed and worn,

The woman's hands were hard and red, her skirt ill-made and torn. They both stared ahead of them, indifferent and morose, But suddenly a passing car came swerving very close-

The bobbed hair fad is spreading in the east, with no prospect that a safety hair cutter for women will ever the safety hair cutter for women will ever th -JEAN SALISBURY.

JUST BEYOND. Just beyond this vale of tears.
Just beyond this world of woe:
Just beyond these speeding years There's a better day, I know. Just beyond we soon will know We shall restrain our enthusiasm over the promised siump in the cost of living until it actually shows up in

All the saints beyond the vell, For when weary earth years go all our friends again we'll hall.

When we cross the border land. With our Master's voice to guide, We will pass through hand in hand To this land so free and wide. to the fact that there is very little left Just beyond this vale of tears, to waste.

Just beyond this world of wee: Just beyond these speeding years There's a better world, I know. -- DORA REEVES CROFT.

PERSEVERANCE. If there's one small bit of sunshine.
Just a gleam of but a star;
Or a pleasant cheering sentence

Like a message from afar.

Breaking through the clouds obscuring And dispel the mist of care

Hope and valor—comrades true— At the turn to victory waiting, With a smile would welcome you.

ALLEVIATION.

I think that I shall never find -DOROTHY HALL