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IDLE TALK
BY THE
TOWN CRITIC

Keep going, don't stop.
Ray had what 330,000,000 at
his disposal...

treasury figures have been garbled to
some extent; the people will be able
to estimate the amount which should
be rounded up on the deficit side.

Business Department
Editorial Department
Society Editor

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any person who has information
concerning the whereabouts of any
of the persons named in this notice...

THE WORLD'S TRAVELING AGENT
Mr. R. W. Lamb is the only authorized
traveling agent representative of the Tulsa
Daily World...

COUNTING THEIR EGGS
There are some good citizens who
are optimistic enough—we should say
proud enough—to believe that when the
democrats say the new tariff board...

PEACE RUMORS A FAKE
The impression that went over the
country after the recent German note
led many people to believe that the
time was drawing near when the
United States would really find
encouragement to attempt the role of
mediator between the European
combatants.

ABE MARTIN
WASHINGTON, May 18.—The Owen
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vice-president.

After a feller gets out of the school
of experience it's too late to get it
right. Mrs. Tipton Bud's uncle
met with a serious auto accident
today, owing to a near sighted wind-
shield.

should bob up on top. We hit to
think of a president playing politics
when patriotism is needed, and we
hate to think of real politicians
taking advantage of the nation's
crisis to embarrass the national leader.

Secretary Meadows signalled his
return from the South American junket
by resuming his fight for the shipping
bill. If the administration were in
charge in its professions of desire for the
public good it has a wonderful opportunity
to demonstrate the same by
striking out of the measure one of
its notably objectionable features.

One of His Critics
Day before yesterday a communication
which was published in this paper
criticized the action in regard
to removing the ordinance from
the streets. The logic of that note
was that two goods should be
accomplished by undoing the one and
trying the other.

Perhaps there will be less objection
to the proposition if the proper
persons are ready for the next step.
All visiting ships should be required
to keep their own garbage on board
and to dispose of it in a proper
manner.

What Is Needed Now
The thing needed now is not a
sermon nor criticism, but a realization
of the size of the job. Remember, it
can never be perfectly done. The
best that can be expected is that
conditions shall be improved, unless a
dodge, electrocution chair, shall be
shipped in and folks who choose to
live the base life are promptly put
out of the way.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF
F. W. BRYANT of the Central
National bank is confined at home,
suffering with an ulceration of the eye.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
were issued yesterday to Lloyd C. Leutz
of Oklahoma City and Irene Ann McKay
of Tulsa; Jess Riner of Yale and
Jennie Martin of St. Francisville, Ill.

THE CITY Y. W. C. A. will
entertain the members of the high school
Y. W. C. A. who will graduate this
spring at the "Y" cottage at 4
o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE was filed by
Lillian L. Sparks from her husband,
Frank Sparks, in the superior court
yesterday. She alleges neglect of
duty and asks that the court restore
her maiden name of McKelvey.

H. W. ROE, traffic manager of
Coden & Co., was Tuesday evening
elected as a member of the board of
directors of the Tulsa Traffic association
to succeed a member who
resigned, having sold out his business
and is no longer a shipper or receiver
of freight.

TILE MAN ABOUT
TOWN
Hands Off the Mayor.
Already suggestions are beginning
to flow toward the mayor's office
like gutter freshets by well-meaning
people who do not realize the delicacy
and difficulty of his task.

He took no chance
Of being "stranded"
He used a "Want Ad" a time or two
And a rosier future opened to view.

No "red blooded," virile young man is going to stay
"cooped" where he's not contented.
Youth, ambition, hope and aspiration paint the prospects
of his progress in glowing colors.

A "Classified Ad" Is the "Highway" to Better Conditions
Take this route if you want to "get out," and take a "look in" on a better
field. Circumstances are constantly keeping men shifting. Influences
set in motion that make a change of location not only necessary,
but advantageous.

TRY IT!!
A time or two insertion Want Ad under the heading
"SITUATION WANTED," will get you the job
you want more than the one you've got!!

DEMAND FOR U. S. OIL
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440,000,000 Barrels.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The world-
wide demand for petroleum and its
products is set forth in a compilation
of production issued today by the
Foreign Trade Department of the
National City bank which reviews the
history of that industry from its earliest
data to the present time.

Production Scattered.
The principal production of the
United States in 1915 amounted to
292,000,000 barrels, an increase of
eighty-two million over 1914 and an
increase of 123,000,000 over 1909.

Y MEN PLANNING
BIG COUNTY FAIR
First inkings were heard Wednesday
of a big county fair to be given at
the Y. M. C. A. Friday and Saturday,
May 25 and 27, by the combined
Young Men's and Young Women's
Christian associations.

LACK OF WOODCRAFT IN THIS
CITY
City woodcraft sounds paradoxical
until one accepts Mr. Ernest Thompson
Steton's definition of woodcraft as
the adaptation of a man to his
environment. He is trying to encourage
city men to study their surroundings
as woodsmen do, and to learn through
their study to be resourceful in adapting
themselves to the circumstances
in which they live.



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Gard, Ala., across state line from this
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KENDALL STUDENTS
ENJOY A BANQUET
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Five hundred section hands and
extra gang laborers on the Central
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