

TULSA DAILY WORLD

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Daily Food: Being made free from sin and becoming servants to God

Food won the war, we are told, and now it is contended that food only will win peace

The delegates walked up to the peace table, exchanged felicitations, and then walked out to sea again

There does not seem to be a very great rush among other governments to recognize the new republic of Ireland

It was a wise suggestion to demand that the different delegations from Russia, invited by the allies for a conference, shall meet in a lonely island in the sea of Marmora

Judging from the appearance of Henry Ford's paper, the Dearborn Independent, its only purpose is to furnish a medium by which Mr. Ford can distribute some of the profits from his war contracts

A Kansas university professor says the bolsheviks of Russia are not 100 per cent bad, and that W. D. Haywood has a heart as big as all outdoors

The new year, says the Washington Post, looks pretty blue to the Hun, the Magyar, the Bulgarian and the Turk, who are left without visible means of murdering their neighbors

A LOWING BUSINESS: Comparative figures of the first 10 months of federal railroad administration and a corresponding period for 1917

DERELICT IN DUTY: There is much ground for the wide-spread belief that the government is derelict in its duty to the soldiers, and that the war department is not giving them a square deal

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ticket in lieu of money would have been better, for the discharged soldier spent his mileage money one way or another and soon found himself stranded

Another hardship imposed by the regulations is the matter of uniforms. The boys are allowed to wear their uniforms for 30 days and then they must be returned to the war department to be laid away for the months to feast and fatten upon

Most of the boys when drafted into the service, not knowing when they would need their civilian clothes or whether they would ever need them, sold their clothes to second-hand dealers

Now they find themselves deprived of their uniforms and without funds to buy civilian garb. The second-hand dealer, like Rhyllock of old, demands a profiteer's profit for the same old suits and the boys, too many of them, at least have not been able to earn within the 30 days sufficient for board and lodging left enough left for even second-hand garments

We cannot understand why congress is so slow in taking action in the matter. So far as we know not a single senator or congressman from Oklahoma has raised his voice in protest

They could not serve their state better than to demand of the war department immediate action that will give the discharged soldier some evidence that the sacrifice he has made is appreciated by his government

Give the boys their uniforms and they can get through the cold of winter in some comfort and without entailing an expenditure they can ill afford for warm clothing

Let the boys now held in camp who have jobs at home and want to get back to work be discharged. Pay them and their dependents the money due which is said to be an average of six months in arrears

Do something to make the boys feel that they have been serving an appreciative government

A MATTER OF NAMES: Mere words often obtain a force and influence way beyond what they are literally entitled to, and often a large number of people are carried off their feet by a phrase

There is a word which sometimes has more to do with its popular influence than the real meaning which gave birth to the phrase

They acquire a meaning in the public mind which is not justified by the exact definition. Only those who have the patience to stop and analyze a word or a phrase that is on the public tongue are able to arrive at a common sense understanding

The words must be stripped of their glamor and accepted at their face value

This may have something to do with the fact that the word "spoils" carries with it such a repugnant meaning to the average reader

Years ago such a campaign was carried on to rob politics of what was called the spoils of evil that it became almost a heresy to declare that there was any virtue in anything that did not come under the head of civil service reform

In this connection a good deal of semi-humorous comment has arisen from the fact that the retiring governor of the state advised a greater measure of civil service reform in the state, while the incoming executive treats the matter with a coldness little short of antagonism

We would be the last to sneer at reform in the conduct of the state's business, but we hold that both these gentlemen relied more on the implied meaning of what they said than on the actual language

The man who has no more patronage to give can afford to denounce "spoils" while the man who is just entering the work naturally wants to select his own assistants unhampered

The fact of the case is that neither system has measured up to its popular conception. There were only a few cases in our country's history where the spoils system lived up to its unsavory reputation, and those have been rare cases indeed where civil service reform can claim to have fulfilled expectations

Oklahoma Outbursts

The way things are changing, "horse sense" will soon be known as "tractor sense"

The man Farmer sector in Hotel Tulsa says there is nothing but a flock of "farmers" in the hotel's corner

Many things about Paul Nordst, but herebefore understood is now made plain. He used to be a doctor

There are plenty of people, says Jay E. House, who will not believe sworn testimony, but who will believe uncorroborated gossip

When Humphreys quits painting, says Bill Angley, it is going to be a terrific blow to the falling tackle dealers

"Attorney's authority" is the mild way corporation Commissioner Humphreys expresses his opinion of the Washington departments in control of public utilities

"Do you wish me to tell you about your future husband?" asks Cautious Inquirer. I do not as I want to be credited in the past of my present husband

Recently General Pentecost points with a glow of pride to the financial success of the financial hall. This set pretty well, and not many balls can show anything like that

We have always suspected that the forbears of Floyd Blomberg were horse traders. This week this hidden trail came to light and he succeeded in swinging his old hetic, disreputable one for a brand new five-vee

The Wichita street car company explains that its slow service is due to the new whistles and higher skirts worn by women. Now, why should I take a woman with shorter skirts on a crowded street car longer to mount the steps of a street car?

The fact that an auto thief has told the owner where to find his car, and to let him know through the classified ads in The World the cost of repairing it, just goes to show that auto thieves have a discriminating sense of values

The girl on South Main says she is glad Rosa Luxemburg was killed, because Rosa attempted to inflate the price and start a bullish market for poultry

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Autobiography of Theodore Roosevelt

My own experience as regards marksmanship was much the same as regards horsemanship. There are men whose eye and hand are so quick and so sure that they achieve a perfection of marksmanship to which no practice will enable ordinary men to attain

There are other men of ordinary abilities who, if they choose resolutely to practice, can by sheer industry and judgment make themselves fair rifle shots. The men who show this composite industry and judgment can without special practice raise themselves to the second class of respectable rifle shot and it is to this class that I belong

But to have reached this point of marksmanship with the rifle at a target by no means implies ability to hit game in the field, especially dangerous game. All kinds of other qualities, moral and physical, enter into being a good hunter and good hunter is a more difficult matter than being a good marksman, just as all kinds of other qualities in addition to skill with the rifle enter into being a good soldier

With dangerous game, after a fair degree of efficiency with the rifle has been attained, the prime requisites are cool judgment and that kind of nerve which consists in a cool head being rattled. Any beginner is apt to have a "buck fever," and therefore no beginner should go at dangerous game

Buck fever means a state of intense nervous excitement which may be entirely divorced from timidity. It may affect a man at any time he has to speak to a large assembly, or in the first time he sees a lion or goes into battle. What such a man needs is not courage but nerve control, cool-headedness. This he can get only by actual practice. He must, by custom and repeated exercise of self-discipline, get his nerves thoroughly under control

This is largely a matter of habit, in the sense of repeated effort and repeated exercise of will power. The man who has to do a thing as a matter of habit and stronger with each exercise of it and if he has not the right stuff in him he had better keep clear of dangerous game hunting, or indeed of any other form of sport or work in which there is bodily peril

After he has achieved the ability to exercise wariness and judgment and the control over his nerves which will make him as cool as water, and he will then find that it does not demand such abnormal process as the outsider is apt to imagine. A man who can hit a soda-water bottle at the distance of a few yards can hit a lion or a bear or an elephant at that distance, and if he cannot brain it when it charges he can at least bring it to a standstill. All he has to do is to be as accurate as he is accurate in his marksmanship, and he will be able to do it

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agreeable discharge of a neighborly duty. To her it was an enforced attendance at a gathering for which she had neither heart nor raiment

The discovery that living in the country cost as much if not more than in the city, the constant worry to meet the calls for money, more money, her break with Lillian, Lillian's unfair retaliation through John, but above all her lack of fresh, new clothing fit to pass that close scrutiny of women's eyes—all these depressed Edith as only an aggregation of small worries can

Her protests to John that she had no truck fit for the occasion elicited only his repetition that "Lillian Blake tells me simple dresses are the stunt for this affair"

"That blue thing with the gilt stuff on it and the whatevercallit at the back will be just right. Edie," he assured her. "I'll get you a new plain rig, she told me so"

Again Edith finessed, but did not care to reveal to her husband the resentment she felt toward Lillian. He would be sure to think her ungrateful for the woman who had shown such friendly interest in the past. Men always think women are unjust to other women—especially if they like the "other" women. John was beginning to like Lillian, she called her "sensible" and the possessor of a "good head." Lillian knew exactly how to make men think well of her

So Edith once more silently sacrificed her own wishes to the general harmony, hoping fervently against her best judgment that Lillian had told the truth about the simplicity that would grace the club affair

The Blakes called for the Ferris on the night of the bridge. The two women pretended something of the cordiality which the men supposed existed between them. But Blake's eyes, sharper than Ferris—he knew women better—discovers a degree of pretense under Edith's forced cheerfulness. He liked both the Ferris in a real, impersonal fashion, the genuine friendliness of a man whose heart was kind

He admired Edith's refinement and quiet humor. He adored his children and appreciated her training of them. In his heart he knew Edith was a woman of finer character than his wife. He loved Lillian, but he was not blind to her selfishness and love of ruling. It troubled him that Edith, so soon after moving to the home in the country, should seem depressed about something. He let John Ferris walk on ahead with Lillian

"Tell me, Edith, how's the country working out with you?" he asked kindly. "The truth, now—don't try to save my feelings by saying everything is lovely if it isn't something in your mind"

"Well, Al," said Edith slowly, "I think we could make a go of it if only I were a wee bit encouraged in my home baking and preserving industry. I want to make a little money that way, but I lack the applause of the multitude, both abroad and at home." She laughed uneasily

"Don't you like to go?" "No, no, no, doesn't" blurted to her. "Has Lillian put the kibosh on it?" "Well," Edith couldn't seem to say

"You needn't say it, Edie," exploded Al. "I see the whole layout. Lillian and you have had a spat or something and Lillian's set John against your plan. I suppose you wouldn't let her boss you, I know Lillian. I'll talk to her about this. She has no business making trouble between husband and wife"

Edith seized his arm. "Oh, Al! Promise you won't. Promise. Promise, Edie, but this is between Lillian and me. You mustn't interfere. Nor must Lillian interfere with you—I'll see to that!"

(To be continued.)

Horoscope

The stars indicate, but do not compel! Saturday, January 25, 1919.

Jupiter and Mars rule for good in the afternoon of this day. Saturn in adverse in the morning. Saturn in adverse in the morning. Saturn in adverse in the morning

All initiative should be delayed until the evil power of Saturn has abated. The morning is likely to be a time when effort will be thwarted and judgment warped

The morning is not an auspicious time for any mining project. A strike is indicated in the east and south

There is a most encouraging sign for engineers or contractors and for all engaged in constructive work. Building is now subject to a favorable direction

Teachers and bankers, judges and heads of big business have a most encouraging and helpful government of the stars that is supposed to give them vision and wisdom in large ventures

The introduction of new customs and new amusements again is pronounced

Mars indicates rewards for soldiers and recognition of service, which will place them in positions of safety and comfort, owing to some new plan of the government

One of the reforms of the new year will have to do with street traffic in cities where life will be safeguarded instead of sacrificed

The building of a structure or celebration of an achievement in the way of a new building or institution is a fortunate augury. Money and business will increase

Children born on this day may be inclined to change and to worry over trifles, but these subjects of Aquarius are usually very successful. Many of them are artists or musicians

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Little Ben's Notebook

The Park Ave. News Society. Miss Mary Watkins ambition is to be a nurse, you she don't like the site of blood and she can't stand sick people

Pudding Simkins. My mother can make doughnuts swell. Leroy Shooster. Well if they didn't swell they would be hecky looking doughnuts

Artie Alexander had a birthday last week, getting lots of presents including a box of henkerchiefs with his initials on so they wouldn't be any use to anybody else, a pair of shoes and a dozen pairs of stockings, but nothing useful

Pome by Skinny Martin. FRUM EXPERIENTS. You can find a sent if it falls down a hole. Or even down a crack. But never drop one over the side of a hole

Because you'll never get it back. Leave your baby outside of your house in the baby carriage and one of our men will watch it and keep strangers from kissing germs on it for 10 cents a week. The Ed Werneck and Lew Davis Baby Insurants company.

All CORD Orders Revoked. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—All orders for the requisition of coal or coke have been cancelled by the fuel administration. Delivery on the orders will cease January 31.

White Goods Sale at the Garment Factory

Children's new Gingham Dresses; new stock; ages 2 to 14 years. White Sale Q. price, each \$1.00

Children's Middles; new arrivals; in stripes 75c. Q. and pure white \$1.00

Children's handsome Gingham Dresses; standard make, fast colors. Regular \$2.75 value, at the White Sale \$1.95

New Crepe Kimonos; all colors and sizes; at \$1.00

Ladies' Gingham Dresses for street and porch wear—\$3.00 and \$4.50

Teddy Combinations in pink, hemstitched yokes and bottom; perfectly plain; of fine hosiery. Sale price \$1.49

Teddies in fine white batiste; lace and embroidery trimmed. Sale price \$1.49

Teddies in fine white batiste; lace trimmed only \$1.19

Ladies' handsome Muslin Gowns; lace and embroidery trimmed; at White Sale, only \$1.49

Ladies' handsome Muslin Gowns; beautifully trimmed \$2.00

Ladies' handsome Muslin Gowns; long and short sleeves; made of fine Nain. Q. and silk only, at \$2.25

Ladies' Pajamas of fine white batiste at \$2.49

Ladies' Muslin Petticoats; with embroidery flounce; only \$1.49

Ladies' Muslin Petticoats; handsomely trimmed; of good nainsook; at the White Sale, only \$2.00

Ladies' Princess Slips; all sizes; lace and embroidery trimmed; this week only \$1.95

Children's Little Lord Fauntleroy play suits with white smock waists and colored buttons; only \$1.95

Children's play suits; solid colors and checks; a bargain gain at \$89c

Girls' and Ladies' Middy Houses and Smocks; new arrivals; long sleeves; very reasonably priced at \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.75

Ladies' Teddies or Envelope Chemise, embroidery trimmed, during the White Sale \$1.79

Ladies' fine white Nainsook Chemise; lace trimmed; a real bargain at \$1.59

Ladies' handsome long sleeve, high neck Nainsook Gowns \$1.50

Come early; these bargains are limited in quantity and if we must buy again these goods will cost at least 25% more.

If you are going to need Muslin Underwear this summer, our advice is to buy it advance and save money.

The New Spring Hats are here—Milans, Straws, etc. Come in and see them.

Tulsa Garment Factory East Seventh & Kenosha Phone 764



Theodore Roosevelt

My own experience as regards marksmanship was much the same as regards horsemanship. There are men whose eye and hand are so quick and so sure that they achieve a perfection of marksmanship to which no practice will enable ordinary men to attain

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