

TULSA DAILY WORLD

MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Official County Paper

AVERAGE NET PAID CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL, 1919. WAS 21,508

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Daily Food

He retaineth not his anger for ever because he delighteth in mercy. Micah 7:12

Best is the man who when the Lord impites not his indignities. He bleeds no more. Gen. 35:12

For he hath made him to be sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in him. 2. Cor. 5:21

Playing the game of life might be pleasant if we could get new cards every morning, is a philosophical observation by the Globe-Democrat.

The next thing we expect to hear is that Germany only went into the war for the fun of the thing, and therefore each nation which took part should pay its own way.

Just bundle up all your old grouchies, grudges, faults, failures, ill-feelings, muttonheadedness and snarls and drop them at Burleson's door and forget them, is the admonition of the Houston Post.

As we understand it, Germany maintains that she ought to be allowed the usual per cent off from depreciation before she is required to replace all shipping destroyed ton for ton.

In a suit filed in New York it appears that President Carranza of Mexico is the most successful bank robber of the present age. It is charged that he looted one bank of \$19,000,000. But it must be admitted that Carranza had facilities denied to other bank robbers.

"No honest man can say he is able to sign the treaty as it has been drawn," walls Premier Scheidemann of Germany, after reading the peace terms, according to a news dispatch. Well, since Germany is the only nation of importance yet to sign, this ought to be no bar to the proceedings.

An Americanization conference has been held at the interior department in Washington for the purpose of devising plans for converting resident aliens into good American citizens. The only way some of these alien residents can be made into good American citizens is to give them the treatment which many used to believe was the only method to make a good Indian.

AT A DISADVANTAGE

The New York Times Annalist showing the movements of stock market averages contains within itself a lesson. When the railways were taken over by the government January 1, 1918, railway stocks averaged 40 and industrials 70. Following 16 months of government operation we find the railways have gained four points while industrials advanced 28. This including over five months of after-armistice recovery, when it would have been supposed that all stocks would have gone up. The stagnation in the rail group, however, indicates clearly the blight that has come upon our transportation systems for continued government control, and the refusal of the democratic congress to give an indication as to when the roads are to be returned to their owners. The industrials, on the other hand, have been left free to make such changes from a war to a peace footing as the

Oklahoma Outbursts

The McAlister News-Capital refers to the graduating exercises at "parting the curtains of childhood."

Texas in Tulsa are to form a social organization. It will not, we presume, be called the Long Horn club.

What has become of the old-fashioned farmer who figured that he could produce a bushel of wheat for 49 cents?

Bob Roberts of Elk City is mentioned as a probable successor to W. D. Humphrey on the state corporation commission. Bob possesses many qualifications, but the one which has earned him a reputation as a right hand pitcher will not avail him much if the appointment is delayed until after July 1.

The order lifting all rules and regulations governing the production, manufacture, distribution and transportation of oil and gas should not be construed by the producers too liberally. The order refers to the war regulations only. The interior department still has a few cherished rules and regulations in full force and effect.

Too late to classify. Lost—An iron handle knife with two tin blades, also has tin-top remover and cork screw attachments. It bears the words "Diplomat Whisky." The knife itself has no intrinsic value, but there are memories clustering about it which the owner would like to preserve. Finder will please return to this column and receive our blessing.

We were very much edified, enlightened and informed by an expose of the fine points of the rules of the prize ring formulated, compiled and copyrighted by the late Marquis of Queensberry, which appeared on the sport page a few days ago. We can understand now how easy it is for Eddie Cochran to reach a decision. We find, however, this modification of the rules as applied to the game in Tulsa. Rule seven indicates that the stakes and money bet on the game are one of the principal features, while in Tulsa prize fighting is not being operated as a gambling proposition.

A draught from a loving cup upon which there is no war tax, found in the Muskogee Times-Democrat, wish for more of those visits from trade excursionists like came from Tulsa yesterday. The more we see of Tulsa folk the better we like them. We believe the more they see of Muskogee the better impression they will have. The objection that ought to be eliminated from these trips is that the trippers do not get time enough in any one town. It's howdy, good-bye and the visit is over.

If trade trips could be arranged oftener and the entire day spent in one town we believe that fine results would follow.

How could there be any enthusiasm for the surrender of national independence for the doubtful and untried benefits of a world confederation? How could we rejoice over deputizing our fate into the hands of a council in which the preponderance of the voting power would be lodged with nations whose traditions, viewpoints and national policies are far from being in sympathy with our own? Enthusiasm under such circumstances would be as difficult as to be merry at a marriage feast in the house of death. A house of death it truly is. Death to American independence; death to control our own trade policies; death to American nationalism and the ideals for the establishment of which our forefathers fought and for the maintenance of which we sent our sons and brothers to the bloody fields of Flanders.

But adoption of the league of nations would mean something even more serious than this. Without any mandate from the American people, either expressed or implied, without seeking the advice or consent of that representative body created by the constitution and vested with coordinate power and responsibility in making treaties, President Wilson has presumed to commit this government to membership in the league with its provisions so intertwined in the treaty of peace that one can hardly be rejected without rejecting the other. League proponents believe that by this mingling the obnoxious parts of the league will be adopted in preference to delay or defeat of peace itself. Shall we be merry in the face of such a prospect?

Horoscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Saturday, May 17, 1919.

Saturn rules strongly for good today, according to astrology. Neptune is slightly adverse.

Selling is believed to be subject to the best direction during this configuration. Sales of real estate should be especially fortunate and the seers predict sudden rises in value.

This should be a favorable way for persons representing the order of things. Reactionary measures which later will not be entertained, should find acceptance more rapidly than usual.

As the summer advances the gap between the present and the past will widen and each week will emphasize the changes that have been wrought in the world.

During this period, which marks the adjustment to after-the-war standards of life, there will be many scandals and much evil report.

Malignant speech will bring about many penalties, the seers predict. Public men will be unfairly criticized.

Army and navy will be attacked frequently. It is predicted, as there is a planetary direction supposed to encourage the uncovering of hidden springs of action and the severe judgment of human motives as well as human acts.

A change in the Cabinet is prognosticated, and it may be followed by another replacement.

Some diplomatic complication regarding Germany is indicated for Italy, owing to the fact that the King's Jupiter is near the former Kaiser's Mars.

In this connection the astrologers, who have predicted that the Kaiser would not live until peace finally became a fact, now declare that his death cannot be far off, no matter what final punishment may be decreed for him.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of success, but they should guard against deception. The young may gain distinction in learning.

Children born on this day are likely to be steady and trustworthy. These subjects of Tauros, who often have tentative characteristics, are likely to be ambitious.

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Troops Return

NEW YORK, May 16.—The transport Platanburg arrived from Brest today with 1,839 troops, among them the 32nd field artillery, comprising 42 officers and 1,257 men. Other passengers included 477 convalescents—40 wives of soldiers, 13 sailors' wives, 13 children, 13 stranded American civilians and 401 naval men.

Reds Are Fleeing. VIENNA, May 16.—(Katharine reports indicate that the bolsheviks are fleeing from their advanced western positions at Rovno, before the army led by Simon Petliura and are retreating in disorder, due to a lack of transportation toward Korusyn and Sannay junction.

Finnish March on Petrograd. COPENHAGEN, May 16.—A strong Finnish army commanded by General Mannerheim, leader of the government forces there, is marching against Petrograd, which is expected will be occupied within a few days, according to advices to the National Tidende.

Abe Martin

SUMMER STOCK THE SEA OF GREAT CANYON



The woman who used to shy at a staph in a buggy now has a daughter that step on a camel. Dr. Mops has traded a double mastoid operation for a single seated car.

A Chance to Live

A CASH GIRL AT \$2.08 A WEEK. A few days later Annie was taken on at Bourke's department store in Fourteenth street as a cash girl. She was to get \$2.08 per week. The eight cents was paid her for washing the blue apron it was the rule of the shop in those days for errand girls to wear.

There was no child-labor law when, or certainly none that counted. Little, short-skirted girls who looked no older than the children of the street were fed into the maw of industry as represented in Bourke's and in hundreds of worse.

Harder places. One of the thin-skinned youngsters, who, for a job, came to Bourke's, did, said Bourke's was "as easy as pie." She had been working in a book bindery till a fire had gutted the place with loss of life and a wiping out of business.

"I had to stand on a box," the child told Annie, "because I couldn't reach up to the machine. And when the men shoved me quick in behind the piles of stock and said, 'No one here under age.' And when he'd gone I came out. I was always scared. I thought maybe they'd put me in prison if they caught me. But I made \$4 a week sometimes."

The child's words, "I thought they'd put me in prison if they caught me," flashed an sudden remembrance into Annie's mind of her off-time friend the policeman who promised to find the baby's stolen carriage and didn't. Annie had always thought of policemen as mavros and helpers of people—beings whose mission was to keep bad things from happening and make things go better for the people whose rights she had lost faith in their beneficence.

But here was a girl who might actually have been put in prison in one of them, if he'd found her work in that factory. None of her fault, either. She had to work. The factory people let her work. Yet she was afraid—and had to hide.

What was this thing called law, anyhow, that was behind policeman and inspectors and factory keepers and all? And why were poor people always afraid of it? Why, if her father were out alive and could explain? He used to say the law was made to protect people. It was all a muddle.

The Hazans moved into smaller quarters. Annie walked nine blocks to work every morning. This was not so hard. It was the coming home at night that was the terrific ordeal.

The incessant traveling about the store basement, from counter to cash desk and back again always hurried Annie always pushing through crowded aisles, beyond anything she had ever dreamed of. She used to think carrying the heavy baby was hard. It was nothing compared to this for making your feet hurt and your back ache.

The air grew horribly stale and hot by bedtime. When lunch hour came, Annie felt weak and empty, but not at all hungry. She ate her sandwich sometimes, with hologna sausage or cold boiled meat in it, and an apple.

"To be continued."

Little Ben's Notebook

The Park Ave. News. Washer. The higher the warmer. Meaning the sun.

Sports. A checker tournament was held at Puda Simkin's house last Saturday afternoon, ending by Leroy Shooter being champion, his score being to take so much time to think that whoever he was playing against always got mad and gave him the game.

Extirp. Big Flood. Much damage was done last Sunday by Puda Simkin's accidentally putting his elbow on the edge of his soap plate, and toppling the soap in some lady's lap who don't even belong to Pudes family. One being company for Sunday dinner. Puda apologized by lending her his napkin and saying it was lucky the plate was only about half full.

Musical Notes. Ed Wernick wants to take lessons on the drum, thinking it will be a good trade, but his father and mother don't give him any encouraging answers.

Pome by Skinny Martin. ENY, BIRD, WOULD. A bet's a bet. And the bird swatted the insect. And gave it a unexpected ride.

Interesting Facts About Interesting People. Alho Artie Alexander is very fond of flowers, wenever his mother has spinneth for dinner she don't even ask him if he wants any because she knows he don't.

BERNSTEIN SEES TRACE OF ALLIED MODERATION

PARIS, May 16.—(Havas)—Edouard Bernstein, the German social democratic leader in an article in the Vorwarts of Berlin transmitted here says that the peace terms show evidence of compromises on several points and that a sense of moderation is evident. He points out that many of the demands on Germany are only temporary in character but declares that amelioration of some of the terms ought to be obtained through oral discussion.

Herr Bernstein reaches the conclusion that Germany must say "no" to the actual conditions, but that the "no" must leave "the road open for the allies."

Want Clemenceau to Run. PARIS, May 16.—The press of Metz is united in extending an invitation to M. Clemenceau to offer himself as a candidate for the chairmanship of deputies for Metz at the impending election.

WOMAN IS FINED FOR BREAKING LABOR LAW

Fanny Pollock Given Penalty of \$50 for Having Woman Work More Than Nine Hours a Day.

Found guilty of allowing a woman in her employ to work for a period of ten hours a day, as provided by the Oklahoma labor law, Fanny Pollock, proprietress of a local furnishing goods store was fined the minimum under the law, \$50, at the trial before Justice S. C. Maxey Friday morning.

The defendant denied the charge and her counsel attempted to show to the court that the law was unconstitutional, but the court held that he believed the justice of the peace was without jurisdiction in the matter of passing upon the constitutionality of the state laws and that he would be compelled to find against the defendant if testimony showed conclusively that she had violated the law. Mrs. McBride testified that she had been compelled to work for more than nine hours on the day in question and was supported by the testimony of others. Notice of appeal of the case was given by counsel for the defense.

BUILDING OFFICE HAS A GOOD RUN OF BUSINESS

A steady increase in the total value of building permits is noticed daily \$31,200 being the sum of Friday's permits issued.

Hopes that May will go over the \$1,000,000 mark is still held in the building inspector's office and are based upon several large industrial buildings, including a \$50,000 apartment building and the Armour & Co. packing plant as well as several high priced residences now under consideration.

Building Permits Issued Yesterday. Roy R. Beers, 1-story frame residence, 1220 South Quincey avenue, cost \$7,000; A. W. Staley, 1-story frame residence, 267 North Yorktown, \$1,400; E. L. Hazwell, 2-story frame residence, 1331 Park boulevard, \$4,900; Max Bangrae, 1-story frame residence, 1316 South Elwood, \$5,000; L. Bates, 1-story frame residence and garage, 522 North Santa Fe, \$4,000; Mrs. S. Steele, addition to frame residence, 434 South Denver, \$400; W. B. Williams, garage, 1724 South Bonider avenue, \$200; Henry Smith frame dwelling, 1418 West Park street, \$600; L. Bumgarner addition to residence, 2316 East Second street, \$500; R. & C. Machine & Foundry Co., machine shop, 212 South Norfolk, costing \$8,000.

WELLS IS ACQUITTED OF RECEIVING STOLEN AUTO

A verdict of not guilty of receiving stolen property was returned by a jury in Mistot court today, which the case of the work of Oklahoma against Lewis Wells was tried. The verdict in effect clears the defendant of the accusation that he purchased an automobile in Collinsville, December 11, 1918, knowing at the time of the purchase that the car had been stolen.

The state sought to prove that Wells purchased the car, drove it to a garage in Collinsville and after dismantling the auto, changed many of the parts and the number of the engine, to avoid identification by the rightful owner.

Wells testified that he was an innocent purchaser of the stolen property and that through his efforts the car was later returned to Henry Wright of Sedan, Kan., from whom the automobile was stolen December 10.

MAN ARRESTED HERE FOR CUSHING MURDER

Ray Spurgeon was arrested at a Tulsa hotel last night by Detective Carmichael, upon information received from the authorities of Cushing, Okla., that Spurgeon was wanted in connection with the murder of Ruth V. Kelly, who was shot and killed at her home in Cushing early Thursday morning.

It was not stated definitely that Spurgeon was to be charged with the crime, but it was the last person seen with the woman and afterwards left town the police of Cushing suspect him.

Upon first arriving in this city Spurgeon registered at the hotel under his own name, but later went to another hotel and registered under the name of Lewis, police say.

Spurgeon is being held at the local police station awaiting the arrival of the Cushing authorities.

DELEGATES ARE NAMED TO LABOR CONFERENCE

By The Associated Press. PARIS, Thursday, May 15.—Announcement was made today that the following delegates to the international labor conference to be held in Washington, D. C., next October have been appointed: Prof. J. T. Shotwell, who represented the United States on the commission for organizing the conference, Irving L. Brown, secretary of the Irving L. Brown, secretary of the state in the British home office, Great Britain; Paloma Castiglione, one of the secretaries of the peace commission on an international labor legislation; Italy: Prof. William Rapp, professor of political economy at Geneva university, Switzerland; and Mineuro Oga, chief of bureau at the Japanese ministry of commerce, Japan.

KANSAS BANK SUING ON A PROMISSORY NOTE

Asking judgment for \$2,392.50 claimed to be due the plaintiff on a promissory note in the sum of \$2,000 dated January 24, 1918, suit was filed in district court Friday by the Eldorado National Bank of Eldorado, Kan., against the Crescent Oil company, the plaintiff averring the note had not been paid.

The instrument was made by the defendant company to H. Boxer and by him sold to the bank, before the maturity of the note. The plaintiff, now the legal owner of the note, brings suit to recover its value, attorney fees and interest.

SOUTH AMERICANS DIVIDE ON U. S. NOTE PROPOSAL

RIO JANEIRO, Thursday, May 15. A dispatch from Washington to the newspapers here to the effect that the French and British governments have proposed at Paris that the United States should accept the notes and bands of South American republics including Brazil, has caused great interest. Seven newspapers yesterday and today have commented on the subject at great length. Three assail the proposal, two are friendly to the United States and see no cause for alarm, one reserves its opinion one confines its comments entirely to a defense of the United States against attacks made by Madeiros de Albuquerque which have been published in the newspaper A Noite. Seven have not as yet published editorials, among them a fifth of the most important publications.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF HUMANE SOCIETY HELD

Officials Discuss Plan for New Home for Incurables—State School Is Now Filled.

Plans were discussed at a meeting last night of the Humane Society relative to the securing of a home for the incurable youths of Tulsa. It was pointed out that the state industrial home is overcrowded and entirely inadequate to take care of the boys that are each day placed in its care. The plans suggested at last night's meeting were along the same lines as those favored by the Oklahoma police officers association and like organizations, it being realized by all who have dealt with the wayward boys that the present system in the state is insufficient to accomplish the results desired.

The method of financing such an institution was discussed, and it was not decided whether to ask the state to supply the necessary funds or to

DR. J. M. Temple, President of the 19th term; vice-president, Mrs. E. V. McArthur, secretary, Forest G. Welch, treasurer; Roy Barber, chairman finance committee; E. A. Ross, chairman executive committee; Arthur Hooper, chairman detention home committee; Mrs. A. M. Donnell, humane agent, A. M. Welch.

Will Protect Foreigners

BERLIN, May 16.—The police authorities of Berlin have issued a proclamation warning the public against demonstrations hostile to foreign residents of the city.

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