TULSA DAILY WORLD

EVERY MORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAY

MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Eugene Lorton ..... President and Editor
F. O. Larson ..... Business Manager

Entered in the Tulsa Postoffice as Second Class Matter

Official County Paper

AVERAGE NET PAID CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF MAY, 1919

[illegible]

Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of May, 1919.

MABEL EARP,
Notary Public.

My commission expires October 17, 1921

TULSA MORNING WORLD
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Daily Food

If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you. John 15:7.

Knowledge and zeal and gifts and talk,
Unless combined with faith and love,
And witnessed by a gospel walk
Will not a true profession prove.

Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples. John 15:8.

The future prosperity of Tulsa will be the issue July 10th. YES means go on. NO means turn back.

The leaders of the opposition to the water bond issue say Tulsa water is good enough. If you believe that and like the water, vote NO.

GENTLEMEN IN THE MAKING.

One of the finest things about the Boy Scout movement is that it does not encourage scouts to "show off" in public. It is true that at times they are on parade when it is felt that their participation in demonstrations will be of help to a cause, but the individual scout is impressed from the beginning with the fact that he must not use his uniform and position for the purpose of drawing attention to himself, and every good scout strictly observes this principle.

From the time that the scout takes the oath "to help other people at all times" he must keep that oath inviolate. He further is pledged to "do a good turn daily." The carrying out of these two promises is not always easy or convenient, and in most cases means real work. By honestly keeping these pledges however, the boy scout not only becomes a distinct assert to the whole public as a boy, but he builds within himself the finest foundation for good citizenship imaginable. Boy scouts grow up to be sturdy, clean men, meanwhile coming near to filling that designation of a gentleman, "someone who always thinks of others."

This is Boy Scout week. The organization is attempting to obtain one million associate members at $1 or more each. The object in this is to provide means for extending the benefits of the movement to far more boys. If there were no other consideration than that of making more of our boys men who will have instilled in them the thought that they should always think of others first, the Boy Scout organization would be entitled to all the money that it asks it may get.

A MAN OF COURAGE

Whatever may be the ultimate disposition of the league of nations proposition, there is one name that will stand out upon the record more clearly than any other as the champion of preservation of American rights against the thoughtless envisioning of dreamers, and that name is William E. Borah. Knox, Hughes, Taft, Root, Lowell, Bryan and other leaders are all for a league in some form and have said so, and for that reason they do not bring out fully the case for our traditional policy. Borah has had the courage to stand out against the first tidal wave of opinion and to attack the whole case for the league. Even those who may not fully agree with him recognize the need for a full and free discussion in all it aspects and these, as well as those unconditionally opposed, will thank him for his challenging sentiment and for his courtly insistence upon the force of American tradition. He has awakened in many minds a realization of the gravity of the step to which they were either ignorantly or carelessly giving ear before.

Under the influence of current sentiment the tide which had so long gone unchallenged as almost to win by force by defeats of obstinacy and by the reaction from the follies and horrors of war, there can be no doubt that a large portion of our people were unthinkingly favorable to what was vaguely called the league of nations, or, as Mr. Taft put it, a means to enforce peace. That America cannot afford to be left entirely out of a league of nations, no more than we could afford to be neutral in the world war, seems to us to be self-evident. The people of America must be either champions or foes of such a league. If Mr. Borah has done the nation a definite service in awakening positive opinion to a thorough threshing out of the issue.

Whether the final result shall vindicate Borah or Taft or Lodge or the man of no emphatic who stands at the shrine of Wilson is not so much the question. The result may be a modification of the idea of several, or it may be a rejection of the entire scheme. Borah may turn out to be a great leader with an immense prestige in his favor or he may suffer defeat in his endeavor. In either event we have him to thank for saving the nation from unthinking recklessness from accepting unreasonably the ipse dixit of a diplomatic leader, for clarifying the atmosphere of debate and compelling league partisans to expunge their characteristic lax reasoning. The country will be grateful to him.

UNDER THE MOSLEM HEEL.

Those people who remain faithful to a creed under circumstances where every day means peril and persecution and where renunciation of their belief would win them safety and peace, are always more zealous to their belief and are always more worthy of our sympathy and admiration than those who find it easy to remain faithful under favorable surroundings. In this category we have no more vivid illustration than the Armenians. For centuries under the heel of the Turk, isolated geographically from other peoples of like religion, they have been the prey of the brutal Moslem, who thought no more of taking Armenian lives than we do of slaughtering a spider or a centipede. His nearest neighbors were the barbarous Kurds, who could always be relied upon to visit bloodily reprisal upon the Christians whenever a hint from Constantinople gave them the privilege.

Since 1914 their lot has been doubly pitiful. Urged on by the hypocritical kaiser, who made the Turks believe he was the man ordained of God to lead the Moslems of the world back to their former glory and power by a holy war against the followers of Christ, the war that has been made upon this isolated nation of the faithful has included every horror stopping short of absolute annihilation. The indignities that have been visited upon men, women and children are greater than the printed word can convey. Murder, debauchery and starvation have been their daily portion, until their condition has become such as to wake the indignation and pity of the entire world. What little aid could be extended them by Christian people was not a drop in the bucket to their needs until the armistice and the conquests of Allenby opened the way to better things.

What is now needed is the help of Christian people everywhere to relieve misery and save a courageous race from the fate Turkey had in store for them. We must give, give freely and give often until the want is reasonably near appeasement. We cannot afford to have so brave a race to perish from the earth. About two weeks from now a campaign will be put on to raise from Oklahoma an unpaid balance of $67,000 out of an assignment of $110,000 levied for this purpose, of which Tulsa people owe $27,000. Let there be no hanging back on this righteous cause until the last cent has been subscribed and then some over. The cause is for God and we must not fail.

Abe Martin

Who remembers when we used t' eat in th' kitchen? President Wilson is not running in th' 'Swat th' Fly' campaign, so there's no excuse fer bein' a slacker.

Oklahoma Outbursts

As this is the open season for hunters we feel that we are not violating any of the traffic laws by remarking that the hunters in Muskogee had game aplenty at the start as if they had taken on an overdose of Shell creek water. The score, keeps marked up in game Tulsa 2, Wichita 2, but if this column had been tabulating the returns it would now read Tulsa 1, Wichita 3, they

The fault we find with inspectors of infections is that they never extend their investigation to the fleece crop. If they did their efforts regarding would detect something the rest others see.

A resident in the sixteen hundred block on South Cincinnati, while cleaning out his basement Sunday, found a hound which the flood had probably floated in on, whom was painted three words: "Don't dump your rubbish here."

Duke McFadke has located the permanent residence of A. Kaiser in Uncle Sam.

A girl in the Kennedy boarding school says she wants to live in Oklahoma City because there are no restrictions on bathing suits at Belle Isle.

We note that Scott Thompson has attached himself to the editorial staff of the Venita Daily Journal. It may only be a coincidence in names but we have in mind a Scott Thompson of Miami who has grown rich piloting mining companies through legal shoals to the placid waters of wealth and fighting Dan Ewert of Joplin. He has reached the position of an income taxpayer where he could very well afford to indulge himself for awhile in editorial recreation.

Mr. Daniel says it will take five years before Spavinaw water can flow into Tulsa. It will also take about five years to determine how much water Shell creek can furnish, therefore, if Mr. Daniel is right in his guess, it will be ten years before Tulsa can get Spavinaw water, for there is where we will eventually have to go anyway.

Wagoner has become the Gretna Green for young matrimonial aspirants of Muskogee. This makes a wedding inexpensive for the parents.

The young lady in the next house who seems to be having an epileptic fit, says the Muskogee Times-Democrat, is merely singing "Stammering Katy."

The cemetery association of Ada is to put on a drive. This looks very much like the association and citizens of Ada were working hand in glove with the local casket company.

We take it that there are some people in Tulsa who believe the only purpose of a water supply is to put out fires. So far as that is concerned Arky water is just as effective as the Shell creek vintage. But there are some of us who do drink water and we figure that what we pay out for bottle water will more than pay the individual expense of going to the Spavinaw.

A Chance to Live

THE GARDEN OF DREAMS.

In these days of her life Annie was almost 17—her thoughts and aims were of two sorts. There were the wishes she would have "wished" if a fairy had promised to wave a wand and bring anything desired—books, a piano, a room with pink wallpaper and cretonne curtains with roses on them, silk frocks and stockings, a suit made individually for her by a tailor, a dashing lover-prince, and plenty of candy and matinees. Those were the abstract wishes of every girl. But Annie's immediate concerns were common-place things—food, and soul, so long as there was enough of it; shoes that didn't let in the wet, restful sleep, fresh air and fun. Oh, for some good times! For a "fellow" who was clean and respectful, wore neat clothes, loved her and kept asking her to marry him. Those were the concrete wishes, the things she felt might be gettable.

Yet the only thing she had was work. She was numb with it, sick with it. All day there was nothing but work. Then came night school, with Annie pounding her forehead to make the thoughts come, and falling asleep at her desk, and waking with a start, and feeling beaten and maddened and helpless because her brain would not do her bidding.

When she got home everything there was dreary. Her mother was becoming more and more of an invalid, querulous and repressed. She took a gloomy view of life and constantly lamented the brighter times "when Jim was alive."

This irritated Annie. The words would echo dully in her mind as she sat at her machine hour after hour, her one effort being to stitch faster, faster, so as not to hear the prodding voice of the floor manager, "Don't be looking all so much. Keep your eyes on your work. The ex-ce-nee found three run-offs in your seam yesterday."

When her father was alive and Annie was 8, how he had built air castles together! His optimistic prophecy of 40, and his small hope-for girl. At 12, Annie had dreamed, she would be living in "that flat with all light rooms," and wearing lovely clothes and taking trips to Europe, and mother would have a pair of "real diamond" earrings. Ah yes, that was all to happen, and more besides, vague, wonderful things that Annie only brushed with her thoughts.

And here she was stitching waists at $12 a week. If she didn't earn more it would not be long before her little sister would have to go into the shops. No. That must never happen. Annie told herself with set teeth. There must be some way found to keep the children at school until they could emerge with a fair equipment for life.

Thus Annie toiled and thought and floundered along at night school, learning her shorthand with painful slowness and spending two or three evenings at Miss Wells' Settlement House.

(To Be Continued.)

O'Connor Sworn In.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—James O'Connor, democrat, of New Orleans, was sworn in today as a member of the house from the First Louisiana congressional district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Albert Estnepal.

Little Ben's Notebook

Last night after supper pop was sitting out on the front steps smoking and looking up and down, and I set down beside him. Pop, said I, wouldn't it be just the same to you if instead of giving me a dime for twelve every day you gave me the house a week together?

Would it be just the same to you? said pop.

Yes sir, I said.

Well, if it would be just the same to you, we might as well continue as we are, said pop.

Yes sir. I guess it wouldn't be just the same to me, I would be better off.

In what ways? said pop. Well I said, for one thing I find more room in a house than in a dime, and for another thing I wouldn't have to bother you so much by asking you for it every morning.

Ah, that sounds more like a reason, said pop, and I said, Yes sir, will you, pop?

By the way, said pop, I haven't seen your report for this month. It's out to be due by this time, a week or so.

Yes sir, I got it now. I'm in my pocket, I said.

Do you speak to take it out some? said pop. Meaning he wanted to see it, and I took it out and showed it to him, thinking, by heck, darn it. And pop looked at it, saying, Hello, Wats this, poor ages for conduck?

Yes sir, I said, and pop said, It seems to me I remember sumthing about promising to deprive you of recess money for a week the next time I found poor for conduck on your report, do you remember anything of that nature?

Yes sir, I said, and pop said, Have you anything more to add to the subject of advance recess money?

No sir, I said.

Wich I hadent.

Horoscope

Wednesday, June 11, 1919.

This is not an important day in planetary direction, according to astrology. Saturn rules strongly yin all verse aspect.

During this sway discontent is likely to breed and there is especial danger of labor troubles in mines.

Farmers come under this rule which may cause them trouble with help which destroys rather than produces good results.

There is a sign read as presaging intense activity in real estate and even profiteering in certain parts of the country.

Girls should be exceedingly careful in indulging in romance as the summer advances, for the stars indicate that there will be much sentimental madness during the summer months.

A reaction toward demure manners and modest dress is foreseen by astrologers who declare that women will again cultivate the customs and manners of their great grandmothers.

Architects come under a rule making for prosperity and artistic achievement.

Artists, also, should benefit greatly during the next five years, which will mark the beginning of old-world ideals concerning the finer attainments of mankind.

Persons whose birthdate it is should keep their business well in hand. They may have a busy year, but they must be careful to avoid misfortunes.

Children born on this day are likely to be clever and industrious, but somewhat extravagant. Those subjects of Gemini usually have plans ups and downs in life.

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Boys Seeking Employment.

Boys wanting employment and employers wanting boys should apply to the Y. M. C. A. employment office. A similar agency for girls is being maintained at the Y. W. C. A., and the two offices, together with the United States boys' working employment office, have on file 52 applications for employment.

Peach picking and the wheat harvest will make use of a number of boys, it is stated by Howard Meyer, assistant director of the United States boys working reserve, and several applicants have been found positions in the city. Most of those wanting work have been in school and want to earn money during the vacation.

Negroes Want Equal Rights.

CHICAGO, June 10.—The negro workers' advisory committee, an organization representing practically every negro fraternal, welfare, religious and labor organization in this district and affiliated with like organizations in other districts, today asked the American Federation of Labor convention to urge international unions to strike from their constitutions articles barring negro members.

BELLVIEW RESIDENTS FIGHT OVER SEWERS

Claim That Contractors Are Being Over Paid For Quality of Work—Committee to Investigate.

A heated controversy lasting more than two hours between the city engineering department officials and a delegation of taxpayers and residents of districts 107 and 128, Bellview addition, in regard to the installation of sanitary sewers in these districts, was left unsettled pending the appointment of a committee of engineers to investigate the work.

Charging that the contractors had been over paid for the quality of work being done, estimates on solid rock being made by means of test holes dug at intervals, while the citizens claim that the composition of the earth in that district is a fine shale in strata, was the technical objection offered.

Taxes on the paving instalment is that district cannot be paid until the sewer tax is added, and a 10-inch sewage incumbered and indebtedness held up because of this technicality, efforts are being made to adjust the controversy to have the matter settled as soon as possible.

Petition for a storm sewer to be defayed to drain Brady street to south Greenwood was received and filed with the city engineer for report, the petition stating that although the street is paved the sewer facilities are so inadequate that even ordinary rains flood Greenwood avenue to a depth of from one to three feet, interfering with the traffic and damaging property.

Petition for macadamized paving on Birch street in Factory addition, also was formally presented with the signatures of a majority of citizens. The district to be paved includes Birch from the east side of Quaker to Quincy, one block thence south on Quincy to the north side of Sixth street.

Trenton avenue is next in line for improvements, petition for paving being presented at commissioners' meeting Tuesday and referred to City Engineer H. H. Wyss. The district to be paved includes that from Third street to the M., K. & T. tracks.

Norvell park has asked admittance into the corporate limits of the city. The addition which is located in the southwest part of the city just west of the Childers tract, is located along the Arkansas river.

Notice was received from various citizens and property owners residing on East Third street in blocks 12 and 13, near the M., K. & T. tracks, to the effect that they were filing suit for damages because of the back water forced from the embankment at the tracks, inundating their premises and ruining furniture and personal property during the cloud burst of Friday night.

A committee of representative citizens and officials met Tuesday morning to estimate the individual damages and arrange for the claims subsequent to property loss.

Ask Borrowing Statement.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Concern felt by the federal reserve board over the existing tendency toward excessive speculation found renewed expression today in a letter sent by the board to each reserve bank asking information as to the extent of the member banks borrowings on government collateral other than for the purchase of government bonds or for purely commercial purposes.

Mr. J. A. Waldrep Announces White Rock Ginger Ale. We Ask You To Try A Bottle. The Sizes Are Quarts, Pints & Nips. The Nip Retails For 10¢.

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Most efficient fly exterminator on earth. Constructed on scientific principles. Controls the fly by working along lines of its well-known habits.

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TULSA, OKLA., U. S. A.

EACH MEMBER OF CONGRESS NOW HAS COPY OF TREATY

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Each member of congress today had a copy of the peace treaty with Germany. The voluminous and much debated document was contained in the congressional record printed by order of the senate late yesterday after an epic making fight and just after a message from President Wilson had been read saying he could not make the treaty text public without breaking faith with other members of the league council.

The copy of the treaty brought to this country by a newspaper man went into the record as a result of the strenuous efforts of Senator Borah of Idaho and other republican leaders who blocked every move of the democrats to prevent publication. Charges of broken faith, efforts to have the matter considered in secret session and points of order were swept aside and the document was ordered printed by a vote of 41 to 14. It was not, however, until Senator Borah began reading the 100-odd word text of the treaty, which would have required many hours to complete, that opponents of the publication plan capitulated.

Bear Nips His Finger.

VINCENNES, Ind., June 10.—Stewart Barnes, 17, was at a carnival and wondered if the bear would bite. He stuck his hand through the bars of the bear cage and the bear nipped off one finger. The carnival company paid his physician a bill and gave him $3.

MURRAY RESIGNS "Y" JOB DUE TO HEALTH

Secretary of Religious Work Department Quits and Will Become Associated With Loan Association

L. C. Murray for nearly five years secretary of the religious work department of the Y. M. C. A., yesterday severed his connection with that organization and after a two weeks' vacation will be associated with the Tulsa Union Loan and Savings company. Murray some time ago presented his resignation to the directors of the Y. M. C. A., in which he said that on account of ill health it would be necessary for him to be relieved of his duties. The resignation was accepted after the directors found that it would be impossible to persuade Murray to retain his secretaryship.

Before becoming associated with the religious work of the Y. M. C. A., Murray was pastor of the Grace M. E. church, giving up the pastorate for the organization work.

In every civic movement for the upbuilding of Tulsa along both religious and material lines, Murray always has been a leader. He is a member of several of the prominent civic organizations in which he takes an active part.

Production.

Want small production, 5 to 10 barrels, located in Creek, Tulsa or Okmulgee county. Give all details and address, P. O. Box 285, Sapulpa, Okla.—Adv.

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Other piano designers, engineers and artisans say Steinways are too fussy about little details. They say this exhaustive care in little things adds to the cost of making the Steinway; and it does add to the cost, but also makes "the most perfect piano in the world." The result is stupendous. The most wonderful toned piano. The most enduring piano in the whole world. Despite the greater cost of creating the Steinway, at our price, the lowest in the United States, the Steinway costs you little more than inferior pianos and gives you infinitely more satisfaction and service.

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Forest trails radiate from every resort, camp and lake into this vast and nearby "wilderness."

Hotel, cottage, boarding house or camp accommodations of every kind are available.

Ask for booklet "*The Northern Lakes*" (Wisconsin, Minnesota, Upper Michigan, Iowa, Illinois).

Summer Excursion Fares

Ask the local ticket agent to help plan your trip—or apply to the nearest Consolidated Ticket Office—or address nearest Travel Bureau, U. S. R. R. Administration, 646 Transportation Building, Chicago; 143 Liberty Street, New York City; 602 Healey Building, Atlanta, Ga.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

Did You Attend the TULSA GARMENT FACTORY'S GREAT SALE YESTERDAY?

If not, be sure to come today. Astonishing bargains in every department.

Women's Silk Dresses for Summer. Made of crepe de chine, georgette, satins and taffetas $14.50

Women's New Black Satin Dress Skirts. Satin Dress Skirts, tight models with belts $6.99

Women's Khaki Outing Dress Skirts. Just the thing for fishing; regular $4 value $2.99

Women's Wash Dresses. Colors and white; regular $2.50 to $3.50 values 99c

Women's New Fiber Beach Dress Skirts. Belts and fancy pockets, button trimmed; sizes 32 to 36 inches. Everyone should have one of these. Wash Skirts; regular $6.50 ..... $4.99

Misses' New Silk Dresses. Cut a little fuller and shorter $3.99

Women's New Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists. Beads and embroidery trimmed; regular $6.50 ..... $3.99

$1.39 Sublime Silk Poplins. A value no woman can pass by when they are so well adapted for their wearing qualities. Dress Silk suitable for any occasion; 36 inches wide; reversible; plenty of colors to select from 85c

36-inch Silk Mixed Crepe de Chine 39c

The lowest price in the city today, light or dark colors 39c

36-inch Taffetas—A new lot just arrived, regular $1.75 to $2.50 for $1.39

36-inch Satin Messaline—All colors, new silks just in; 36 inches wide; a value you won't see again soon; regular $2.50 ..... $1.39

40-inch Georgette—A very new and very desirable; woman can have a dress at this price; regular $2.50 ..... $1.69

Crepe de Chine—In pink, white, for underwear; quality; regular $1.75 to $2.50 ..... $1.39

36-inch Black Satin—For dresses, skirts and coats; best quality; regular $2.50 value $1.69

$2.25 Black Taffetas; 36 inches wide $1.39

Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Union Suits; low neck, sleeveless, cuffed or tight knee, reinforced leg or ankle, lace trimmed; regular sizes 69c

Women's Ribbed Cotton Union Suits; open lace trimmed; all sizes 45c

Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Vests; all sizes 25c

Women's Fine Ribbed Lisle Vests; lace trimmed or plain stripes 45c

Children's Athletic Union Suits; fine nainsook, buttons and supporters 59c

Boys' Athletic Union Suits; fine nainsook; sizes 12 to 16 years 75c

Men's $1.50 Athletic Union Suits; fine nainsook 90c

Men's $2 Knit Style Cotton Ribbed Union Suits; long or short sleeves; long legs $1.49

Children's Knit Drawers with button and tapes 50c

Children's Large Size White Duck Waists with [illegible] and buttons, excellent quality 49c

Women's Silk Gloves

Women's regular $1 Silk Gloves in all colors; special, the pair 75c

Petticoats

Women's White Moreen Petticoats; wide embroidery or lace and embroidery trimmed $1.69

Women's Fancy Heatherbloom Petticoats; black with rose designs; Embroidered and lace trimmed; biggest value in Tulsa; see front window 99c

Turkish Towels

Bleached Turkish Towels; extra heavy; size 22x44; weight 12 ounces; regular 75c; each 49c

TULSA GARMENT FACTORY

Seventh and East Kenosha