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Daily Food

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1919.

The Lord is nigh unto them that are of a broken heart, and saveth such as be of a contrite spirit. Psa. 34:18.

Come, weary souls, with sin distressed,
Come and accept the promised rest;
The Savior's gracious call obey,
And cast your gloomy fears away.
Look upon mine affliction and my pain, and forgive all my sins. Psa. 25:18.

The night of June 30 found many towns which could qualify as the "port of missing men."

If the crown prince keeps on trying to steal home some umpire is going to call him out at the plate.

The second trip home Mrs. Wilson is making will give her lady friends an opportunity to study both the winter and summer styles prevailing in Paris.

Here's some real Bakerized war department speed! Private John Joseph McGoldrick of Ardmore, Pa., was surprised at the door of his home the other day when he was handed a telegram which said that he had been wounded with "degree undetermined." He had been home a week and was wounded in the Argonne last October.

E. S. Fuller writes to the New York Sun to know "which is the greater the Ten Commandments or the 14 points." That's easy. The Ten Commandments, though frequently broken, have always been recognized as authoritative. The 14 points were never recognized and have been broken beyond possibility of repair.

When one reflects with what ease and in what a short period of time President Wilson reversed himself on numerous public questions, particularly Panama canal tolls, woman suffrage, pitless publicity, presidential primaries, tariff commissions, open covenants, etc., one cannot help wondering when and upon what pretext he will reverse himself upon the league of nations question.

California rice growers who have been clamoring for a protective tariff on rice, will now have an opportunity to see the partial effects of free trade. President Wilson has lifted the ban on rice importations. Just at present, when food is scarce and prices high, there will be a market for all that comes in, but it is a safe guess that the other American rice industry will feel the Asiatic competition.

The delegate of the Cherokee-Shawnee Red Cross who recently arrived in Washington stated that 95 per cent of the children of her district are suffering from tuberculosis, rickets or anemia. Bolstering up these facts undoubtedly will and willing as a compatriot American people will be to aid in extending all to help an afflicted people, we are ready to guarantee to Harris total indignity and complete political independence of a people whose virility is at such a shockingly low ebb?

Senator Borah did not mince his words when he said this week while paying Senator Fletcher, through his daily league exercise on the floor of the senate. Mr. Borah said: "I admire the senator for his stout-hearted courage." Mr. Borah: "Why do you surrender American sovereignty and American rights and American honor to the domination of a foreign power." Mr. Fletcher: "What I am only pointing out to the senator the hopeless situation he is in in the republican party." Mr. Borah: "Not at all. I am with God on this side, Mr. President, by a majority." Mr. Fletcher: "I think the partnership of God Almighty with any human being was probably dissolved when Wilson Democrats went out of business, and I would not advise the senator to attempt to resume it." Mr. Borah: "I think there is a necessity to winnow Democrats whose name I do not care to mention."

A. C. CRIPE

The death of A. C. Cripe this week removed from occupancy one of the greatest lawyers and from the old Indian Territory section of the state its most prominent citizen. And the man who has probably played the most conspicuous part in its development and growth. It was he, W. A. Ledbetter and W. R. Johnson who were responsible for the formation of the old southern district of the Indian Territory courts, with headquarters at Ardmore, and among his first years as United States attorney for that district he probably secured the conviction of more offenders against the law than did any other attorney during the territorial days.

Mr. Cripe, at the time of his death was a member of a firm maintaining an office in Tulsa. It would seem most fitting, therefore, that the Tulsa bar should meet and adopt appropriate resolutions and eulogize this man who has gone from us both as to the place he occupied in the legal profession and as a citizen who has done so much in the development of this part of the state.

PICKING OUR FRIENDS.

The league of nations question has settled down to an argument as to whether war or peace is to be the program for the world in the future. The war record of the United States stands on its own merits. Is it to be increased or decreased, or allowed to remain as it is? Laying aside for the moment the proposition of brotherly love for other nations in the time of trouble, as was demonstrated in the great war when the United States came to the rescue of France and her allies, the outstanding point of interest, in fact, a point demanding explanation and settlement, is: Shall the United States so place herself as to be bound in word and deed to come to the assistance of every country a member of the league in time of trouble? Whatever other issues may arise, this is the one point of vital interest to American citizens. Never having been bound by international ties in the past, shall the United States, after having witnessed the greatest of all world struggles, make herself a party to similar future disturbances? Nations, like individuals, do not mind getting into a fight to help out a friend, but they should have the privilege of selecting their friends.

Shall the future hold a program for America of Americanism and peace or of internationalism and war? League advocates themselves, if at all, are slow to admit that the league will prevent war. The whole supporting argument centers around the fact that without it the world has been at war and perhaps with it war will cease to be. But never is there anything said concerning the cost of such an experiment, a cost greater than one of dollars—a cost of national liberty and freedom to act and think as a free nation. No assurance is or could be given that Europe will not again be the scene of bloody conflicts. Even at the present time, when the world is supposed to be resting and beating swords into plowshares, some 20 odd wars are in progress. Where? In Europe and not within the reach of the United States except as danger may still threaten the members of the American expeditionary force who are still policing Germany.

As a matter of comparison, within the last half century, America has had just two wars, while in the same period the nations of Europe have had 14. In noting this comparison the revelation is startling that, had the United States been a member of the league of nations during this time she would have been involved, either in money or men, or both, in every one of these 14 wars.

Abe Martin

After the women all quit voting there won't be any more trouble. You know, a lady's got about half the ability of a man.

NO VIOLETS AT THIS TIME

Auntie Democracy: "What would you just love to have?"
The Soldier Boy: "My back pay!"

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline but do not compel."

Saturday, July 5, 1919.

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This is a most unfavorable day for human affairs, according to astrology. The Sun is in a menacing aspect, while Venus and Uranus are adverse.

All who seek employment should hesitate to put fate to the test while this conflagration prevails.

It is particularly unlucky for those who desire political appointments.

The planetary influences are likely to intensify all personal prejudices, during this sway of the stars, and for that reason discussions in Congress and violent discussions may be encouraged.

Lovers should be cautious today, which makes for fickle and unfriendly views, serious disappointments and even scandals.

Disappointment concerning some big project or reform in which women are interested is foreshadowed today.

The sway today is supposed to intensify vanity and to encourage extremities of all sorts. Men will be more susceptible to flattery than women, during this government of the stars.

The rule encourages caution, especially among the young, and may cause heartaches in domestic relations.

The lunation of this month, which foreshadowed may favors for workers, continued good wages and new avenues of work should benefit men especially, the seers declare.

Pneumonia may increase this month and for this reason unusual care of the health is enjoined.

There is a sign today that is not good for hotel keepers, except those that cater to persons of great wealth.

Food problems come much to the front this month, but they will deal with cooks rather than with supplies.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have business changes. Those who are employed may find new positions.

Children born on this day may be proud and hard to manage. They should be watched, lest they be inclined to be deceitful.

A Chance to Live

WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE.

As they walked slowly through the lines where the Hoosiers lived, Annie was afraid her escort would notice the disheartening surroundings. To her relief he seemed to take no notice; she slowed down as they were getting to her door. He lowered a minute looking at Annie, but the dim light revealed the sharp eyelash hour by, the barrier that will be higher yet before it sinks past, so as even Poverty had unearned, she seemed admirable in his eyes and he felt elated.

"I've had the loveliest time," she smiled.

"That's good, we'll go again," and almost cried.

Even an open window some fifteen yards the sudden sex of a man and immediately the mothers coming. "This ... and a fragment of crumbling song. Annie wished she had not promised, and, as usual, before the hospitality, which washed, take pot luck with the Williams and the Hoosiers, the evening merrily ...

"Well, Annie, I'm ... Mr. Churchill." Annie asked the inevitable question. "Is dreamy, Sue. Here, you ... Annie's mind ... Mr. Travis ... Annie ... Bernie ... Annie ... Bernie ... Annie ... Bernie