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## Daily Biblical Quotation

### November 16.

Thou will keep him in perfect peace, whose hid is stayed on Thee: be ston be trusteth in the -- lea xxvi s

What comforts, Lord, to those are given Who seek in They their home and rent They find on saith an opening heaved, And in The peace has amply blest.

### FOR A PERMANENT SUPPLY.

The water many meeting Monday evening was a support it common blender a saw gantaution devoted to pulling over the Spay! naw project as the source of permanent water supply for Tules. "Every phase of the water question has been discussed many, many times," said Chairman Davidson. "Let us proseed to acquire this Ozark water now in the marner pointed out by competent engineers and thus settle the problem for all time, secure water of the hest quantity in volume sufficient for a Tuba or 500,000;

As was pointed out by another speaker, the movement organized Monday night to support and put over the bond proposition is not at all concerned with a temporary water supply nor is it necessarily in conflict with that idea; it developed solely to acquiring the one permanent supply concerning which all engineers reporting on the local water question have agreed. Those interested in a temporary suppty, whether Shell creek of any other, may contings to be interested in that and still be active for the Spavinaw project as a permanent supply.

At last there has been a separation of the two projects. There are those who still want Shell creek as a temperary supply, but so far no individual has declared himself against Spavinaw as the one acceptable permanent supply, or openly favored the consideration of any other source as a permanent supply. Thus, on form at least, there is no division concerning the main objective nor should there be.

The matter of temporary supply rests with the nonpartisan water board and these directly interested in having some other source favored pending the arrival of Ozark water. The public has nothing before it with respect of this phase and should not allow that phase to enter into the consideration of the main ob-

There are many questions entirely relevant and altogether material, which every ditizen has a right to have fairly and accurately anawered. There is a rational, logical answer to all—the accumulating force of which will be sufficient to convince every citizen sincerely seeking the best interest of the city that his every material interest has been safeguarded, that nothing has been taken for granted, that the plans are feasible and that the costs are not too great for Tulsa to undertake as a matter of splendid investment.

Furthermore, it can be shown that there is no scheme or graft in the entire proce that the men who have been the brunt of the matter have been working with splendid studiemindedness for the good of the whole community and that there is to be no individual profit other than will come to each member of the community or such workness and contractors as will finally be called on to do the work.

The World assumes that the campalin committee appointed to direct the campaign will spaedtly answer these questions in a very straightforward and unevasive manner. If it does not do so. The World will justif undertake to fully advise the public, for it is just as unalterably committed to the policy that there shall be no waste of money, no speculation, and that the public shall be taken fully into the confidence of those directing this great underinking as it is committed to the undertaking Reelf.

At Monday evening's meeting Mr. E. B. Cline, himself a union labor man, splendidly set before the public the correct path of action, when in rebuking an exceedingly self-conclous speaker who arrogated to himself the right to enfinise the proceedings because union inhor had not been consulted. He mid that he had attended all meetings of the temporary committee as a member of the committee, that he had a union card in his pocket, but that he did not attend nor did he act as a union labor man but as a citizen of Tules; that had be acted in any other capacity it would have been unfair to the union cause, the open-shop peo-

ple and every other class of citizens; That is the point. This water undertaking is a community project in which there is no politics, no class, no denominationalism and no racial prejudices. The objective is to secure an adequate supply of splendid water for Tulsa, not only the Tulsa we now know, but the Tulsa we hope to know in the years to come, thus solving for good and all a problem which has

vexed the community for many years. Those incapable of approaching the proposition in such a broad, catholic spirit are incapable of doing anything in company with their fellows. And they are without value other than's nulsance value. In this spirit the mass enceting Monday evening summoned all loyal

Tuleste in action, and it is in this spirit that The World urges all loyal Tulsans to accept the invitation extended

### AT LAST WE HAVE PEACE.

You might not believe it, but the war is rended and proce veigns at last-st least so far as the United States and Germany are concorned. The provident of the republic finally tixed matters up when he Monday he formatly emitted his proclamation proclaiming a peace

in the language of the perferved orales this is the moment for which we have long swalted " But now that it has arrived, what The elementals of human existence are preeliely the name in they were the day tofore it happened. If you get a meal today you are going to have to finite and even it. If you ton't meet your obligations, you are in the mid die of a bad fix. If your debter don't show a dispositing to meet your past dismonds, you are highly apt to start a little was of your own.

Hat peace is here. And we have been told much or what is tald us, and an neglect to Bills chare of thinking for ourselves. That's sice this morning, we urge you not to expect ton much from this peace proclamation. The phance; are, say 10 to 1, that your beefsteak will cost as much tomorrow as it did before peace came, your envelope next Saturday will is just as likely to have colle as though we were Time is moving along steadily and every day you are growing older, while freath probably

sever will home about the pouce proclamation Which ought to prepare you restonably for a proplamation of your own, to the effect that this whole season of existence from the cradle to the tomb is your own individual affair, and that henceforth you are going to view it as such and make the most and best of its opportunities as well as accept and discharge its ab-

### WHEN "AUTHORITIES" DISAGREE.

When doctors disagree it is high time for the layman to prostrate himself, ask a next friend to put nickels on his eyes and ring for the undertaker. We are constantly admonished by gentlemen claiming to be "authorities" on this or that that we should consult them when interested in matters pertaining to their profeesion. Bound logic, too, it would appear, list what is the layman to do cand every individnal on earth is a layman to some other man's profession), when the so-called "authorities" disagree? And they all do disagree-us a matter of fact rarely enough finding themselves in agreement on any matter holding our the prospects of profit,

All of which is apropos of the latest development In the celebrated Red river litigation. wherein the states of Texas and Oklahoma are trying to prove ownership to certain lands, the nub of the controversy being the precise location of the bed of Red river.

Texas is reported to have scored heavily at the recent hearing in Washington. The lone star state put on the stand an "authority." This gentleman, Dr. Robert Hill of Los Angeles, geologist, proceeded to state in the most dogmatic manner that within certain meter and bounds described with that miraculous certainty necessary to establish the point of his client who had for his client the state of Texas, was the home of Red river, that such had been its home for at least a half-million years and that there had been no perceptible change within the last twenty-five hundred years.

It appears to the layman that lestimons such as that ought to hold the opposition for ar least ten years. Hut such down not seem to be the case. For the very good reason that ounsel for the state of Oklahama, who seems to have thrown in with the United States, has discovered another "authority" of equal highsounding titles and reputation. This doctor's name is L. C. Glenn, his home Nashville, Tenn and he also is a geologist. He is to take the stand in rebuttal and will, beyond all question, call the eminent Californian a thar in that exquisite manner known only to "authorities" of various kinds and for which they are paid huge

In the final analysis the merits not only of the cause at har but of the conflicting "authorities" must be determined by a layman. Ain't science wonderful:

Ruising children is not the most expensive and patient-trying sports. There's bird dogs.

## Just Folks

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## BACK OF THE BLUNDER

He biundered, and the foreman came. And burned his son! with words of shame, High in the office sat the chief. Whose speech was always sharp and brief. And all he learned was that a man. Had spelled a very eareful plan. By carelines work, in all the place. None read the anguish in his face.

He blundered. That was all they knew A man who had a task to do. Had stumbled and the day was lost—The chief in gold could count the cost. The superintendent famed and cursed And saw the error at its worst, But not one tried to understand. The reason for the careless hand

He blundered, but one one could know. Why he had chanced to falter so: That all night long beside a cot. He'd sat to nool small temples hot. And watched, with pulses throbbing wild. The suffering of his little child.—That everywhere about the place. He saw his baby's fevered face.

He blundered, and men cursed his name And on his shoulders braned their blame. Yet had they known, who stood to sneer. They would have spoken words of cheer And had they sought to look behind his blunder and his larse of mind. And tried to understand his case. They would have seen a sick child's face.

### Oklahoma Outbursts

With corn only 15 to 55 cents per bushel and the predict from \$16 to \$15 per gallon there must be some profitteeing somewhere.

There is just this about it, says an old knocker, little Rueday may have accomplished many reforms but he has seem been able to exert any influence on dress reform. England and Janus might possibly dodge the held platform hald shown by moreovery Highest by suggesting that his plan will throw a lot of men out of werk

Total Motories are duing all in their sphere to make the garning industry a success. Just take a look of the payout country routs most any mights.

A Turn lady remarked a day or two ago that the only chap a one had at weeing a picture rhow was in induce her husband to take her to the Billy Surger take hade and get there a few minutes late.

The editor of the Mairo Times is impressed with the orderly and good behavior of the marks of the Rairo schools. In his day school meant he king and larning," with "licking" frest in the americulars. The Henryetta Standard says it is not the young girl who "becomes a tudy, remaining serady, reliable and demore," who attracts attention. Somehow this column can't reconcile

## the chain of adjectives, because we have seen some of the demure girls work. Barometer of Public Opinion

### The Armistice Conference,

The Armistice Conference.

America has never seen such a guthering as the conference for the limitation of armsment, which all assemble in Washington on November 12. Execut for the Paris peace conference, neither has Europe. Its spectacular side will be rather overpowerful. Fremiers of the great nowers famous field marshade and admirals who brought vietory to the cause of the allies in the great war, statesmen, diplomats experts, authorities, from the old world and the newfrom orient and Occident, will meet in council to debate the most important question newfrom orient and Occident, will meet in council to debate the most important question newfromfronting the world. Can civilization endure? Is one way to put that question. Is there wisdom enough in the world, and honesty and good will, to put an end to a competition that is carrying the great nations of the earth toward ruin? The piain people of all the countries of the globe are a unit in their feeling on the subject. They are sick of war and of the armanient rivality which leads to war. Can their brilliant, brainy, titled, uniformed, imposing-looking representatives point the way?—Fallinger Sun.

Wings of the Morning.

From Loadon comes the report that a 150-passenger scaplons is in course of construction, and that next year it will tune up its motors and send its 400-foot pan wessward at 150 miles an hour, leaving Great Britain at midday and sighting the Statute of Liberty 24 hours of its in fact, inevitable. Science permits it and men wish it, and eventually it will be done. There will be larger motor units accessible to mechanicians, crisins inside the wings (as are promised than we yet dream of.

If yesterday brought news of aerial possibilities from London, it brought news of aerial performance from Omaha. The Publicer speed tase was held there yesterday, and the Curliss may racept was niloted for 150 miles by Bert Acosta at a speed of 173 miles an hour. Two other machines of American make pressed upon him, with approximately 186 miles per hour and 136 miles per hour, respectively, for the course. New York Giobe.

A Friend of Bables.

Crowding Through School

By NORA COLE SKINNER

It was a surprise to find she had not gone of ind she had not gone of their years puts on them any perfect and there sales "L." Vain parents push many a child there and the extent of the recast "L." Vain parents push many a child there are the feet of the scate "L." Vain parents push many a child there are thing a state of their years puts on them any pressed there and there and the whole family a grade or two in advance of their years puts on them any perfect and there and the whole family a grade or two in advance of their years puts on them any perfect and there and the whole family a grade or two in advance of their years puts on them any pressed there and there are the whole family a grade or two in advance of their years puts on them any perfect and there are the promise to their ownser seigne, and the carried had not one the sale of the condition of the pressed of the condition of the pres

good will not help the cause of the strikers.

But the employers themseless are blames worthy, too. They have relocated a proposal looking toward arbitration. In the public terest they should have accepted it. Their samperation assinst the drivers it is easy to sudjers and. But relocated a proposal consideration assinst the drivers it is easy to sudjers and. But relocated a purish a public terest should. But relocated a purish a public terest and wrongs of the issue is bound to self-first send wrongs of the issue is bound to self-first send wrongs of the issue is bound to self-first send wrongs of the issue is bound to self-first because deprived at a vital necessity.—

Danie's at Ads.

Editor World. I am sending to you a few series upon the accurate and the self-wall and the series while the self-wall in the carries of the Ads. News shusing a few writers developed to grasp things will developed to grasp things and the world of the student formal, which was gaid out of the student formal, and the was handly as a line was an incommal, which was gaid out of the students formal will be learny while Lines and made a little talk to the teacher down democrating the summer school, and is raid out to old braken down democrating politiclars for a little dear some and a little and the sum of the subdent time.

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Yours truly. E. V. ESTELL.

## Ada: Nov. 4.

Will 'Em at Home.

Viewing the cureer of Senstor Watson of Georgia as an entity, we guess his position must be that all our brothings should be conducted on the home grounds.—Ohio State Journal.

With No Bribes to Pay. Figures appear to show that American tour-iess spont \$35,000,000 in Quobec last summer. And most of it was consumed right there on the premises, too.—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

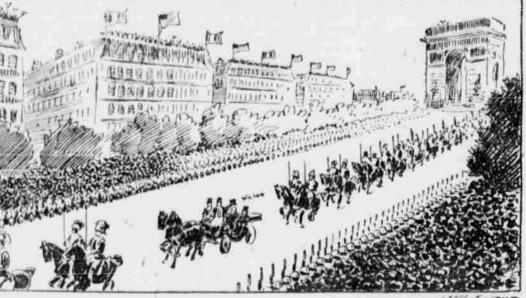
Oh, So Long Ago,
Mr. Volstend, who predicts that bootlegging
will soon die out, is the same Mr. Volstend who
announced that John Barleyvorn was dead.—
Washington Post. The New York City dock department de-mands the right to be tried by a council of its piers -- Lafe.

## WANTED-FLATTERY-PROOF AMERICAN DIPLOMATS!

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When American interests were best served abroad.



dent S. W. Haies to investigate the transportation situation; the ratio

of out-of-town labor employed lo-cally, and the paying of a part of Eleventh street under the Midland Valley viaduct. These three com-mittees are to give their findings to

the executive committee Wednesday

job includes an investigation of bus lines and a recommendation as to whether such lines should be estab-

When American interests were most poorly served abroad.



bour and 156 miles per hour, respectively, for the course.—New York Globe.

A Friend of Babies.

Nathan Straus in a long life spent in sciffeas deeds has made a widely honored name as a public benefactor. He has siven his effort for the reby wars to securing better and cheaser milk for the babies of the poor.

Leaving a bed of lilius, he appeared before the patities in conference over the milk strike in conference over the milk strike. He was treated with scant courtesy by the men, who shouled at thin that he was wrong.

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The pleaded in the maker of the gard to a benevolent old philanthropist who has spent his life doing good will not help the came of the strikers.

But unhappy consciousness of not being one or two superiods and pursuing one or two superiods and pursuing one or two superiods and pursuing one or two superiods teach.

I asked her one of her slsters whole it is even the sudent council, the Y W. Goards, is adership in fraternities, the reply wouldn't be the regot this fall; we learned our lesson and we determined the reply in wouldn't be an eller that the rest child, the sixther was perfect child, the sixther of the war, when he offers the milk strike and be one of the burnet. Mother the will be can enter the pursue of the burnet was a perfect child, the sixther of the war, when he offers the make and the confidence of the strike in the factor of the burnet was a perfect child, the sixther was perfect child, the sixther was perfect child, the sixther was to be a factor in the school to the shall be a factor in the school to the burnet was a perfect child, the sixther was perfect child, the sixther was perfect child, the sixther was the shall did profit my it.

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whether such lines should be established.

The employment committee is charged with ascertaining whether out-iff-town labor is given preference by local contractors. A statement was made at the club's last meeting that contractors here favor out-of-town workmen so there will be a surplus of local labor and wages will be forced down. A B Cline declared that five-eights of the unskilled labor employed on contracts under prosecution is from out of the city. Thirty-five members now compositive executive committee of the Not Such a Villain After All.

New it will be possible for a man who did not genuine antique furniture and have favor your candidate to become a neighbor bought a great many very fine again, instead of being looked upon as an undestrable citizen and dangerous character—In-only find a phonograph of the last meeting. All members are expected by the president to altene deorgian period.

## Abe Martin



Some girls have big ankles an

It is claimed by a French scienlist that a person's character is in- up a game of prizzners dicated by his manner of breathing, side I was on winning es

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# The Horoscope

The stars incline but do not compar-

Wednesday, November 16, 1921. The evening of this day is sub-ject to better planetary conditions than the earlier hours, according to astrology, for then Jupiter is in ion-effe aspect. Mare is friendly in the afternoon, but the morning has Uranus in evil sway.

Conditions are fairly good for traveling and there will be many changes of location among persons of average means.

of average means.

Merchants and manife years
will benefit from the rule stars after surset. Conferences and
conventions should profit by the as-

pects of Jupiter.
This evening is held to be a most ausphituse time for the giving a bankuets in honor of distinguished

Mars gives promise of good for tube for engineers, architects and contractors who will be each in its mand for the coming year. Hospitals will benefit under this rule, for benefactions are indicated and there is a sign road as fore shadowing suppose in

and there is a wign read as force shadowing success in research work Uranus again in madefur rule in dicates that there will be much in climation to accept dangerous propaganda for the mind will be unusually succeptible to evil suggestion when the stars are posited as the are today.

Women are warned that works

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Women are warned that unreal and despondency may asset they mainten a positive attitude of optimism and caim. The stars foreshadow the rise of many new leaders, who will addieve fame in the next five years. Uranus in mailgn sway is held to indicate increase in the number of suicides. The increased use of drugs is again indicated.

Socialistic influences are to gain power in France and Italy where there will be many mensational events, it is propositional events, it is propositional events, it is propositive of the middle states, owing to the outposition of Mars and Uranus.

Forsons whose birthdate it is have

Persons whose birthdate it is have Persons whose birthdate it is have a happy augury for the year. Money will increase, but there should not be any radical changes in business. Children born on this day will be preserving, steadfast and success-ful. They are likely to be more practical than brilliant.

## Benny's Notebook

Us fellows was setting on m frunt steps waiting for something thappin, and nuthing did and nuthing looked as if it was going to an we all tried to think or semething to do and none of us couldn't, and sed, I tell you lets wat, lets all erround to Puds Simkinses stand outside his parler window a me if we can heer him taking

Sounding like a pgitty hum of a idear but better than nutling a some of the fellows sed they would go and some sed they wouldent the

go and some soft they wouldent ones that went being me and so Martin and Reddy Merty and Hunt, and Pudses parter wo was open a little ways and we easy heer him taking his pians sin and his Germin plans to sayin, vun, 2 tree, 4, vun, 2, to Hay, I tell you lets wat lets tend we are in the army and it teetcher is a officer counting to to martch by sed Sid Hunt, it he best ideer yet, and we all a back of each other and starte wawk up and down Pudses ment stamping our feet as hawe could, keeping time to I' Germin music teetcher saying 2, tree, 4, vun, 2, 4 and pretly he came and looked out the wit to see wat was making all the he came and looked out the window to see wat was making all the union stamping and wen he saw us in started to shake one fist and say help to to fresher that find fermin take him about 3 minutes.

And then he started to go had and I yelled I bet you wouldn't o sed that if the war warent aver.

Smeaking see Access which

Sprecking see doytch, Hock der looey, yelled Beld

Merfy. Vase is loose, ya, yelled Skiney Martin.
Limberger sourkraut ein swir

dry, I yelled.

Being all the Germin we think of to yell, and we went to my house and the other was still setting there and

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