TULSA DAILY WORLD

Published Every Morning, Including Sunday
BY THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Entered at the Tulsa Postoffice as Second Class Matter
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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DAILY AND SUNDAY		DAILY ONLY	
One Year	$9.00	One Year	$7.65
Six Months	$4.50	Six Months	$4.50
Three Months	$2.25	Three Months	$1.35
One Month	.75	One Month	.65

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Daily Biblical Quotation

November 18.

Hereby know we that we dwell in Him, and He in us, because He hath given us of His Spirit. —1 John iv. 13.

Within' within, ob turn
Thy spirit's eyes, and learn
Thy wandering senses gently to control,
Thy dearest Friend dwells deep within thy soul,
And asks thyself of thee,
That heart, and mind, and sense, He may make whole
In perfect harmony. —G. Tersteegen.

INVESTMENT AND TAXES.

Some of our people are genuinely concerned over the taxation aspect of the water project, others merely raise the question for the purpose of confusion and opposition. There is a way to think this matter out clearly and accurately.

Of course the water project will increase taxes some. The question is whether or not the completed project will be worth the additional taxes we will all be required to pay. No individual afraid of increased taxes ever makes money for himself or accomplishes anything for his community.

If you make any kind of an investment it means that you will be required to pay additional taxes, for increased property values mean increased taxes. Men would not go into business, would not construct great buildings, drill oil wells, build refineries, pave streets, build sidewalks or set up factories, if the question of taxation deterred them.

Taxation is incidental to every other consideration. You want to own a lot. The very ambition predisposes that you will become a taxpayer. After you have your lot it is a part of your ambition to erect a home on it. Yet that means increased taxation. Of course, you feel that the erection of a house on your lot will create an unearned increment and will so add to your values that the tax matter is merely incidental. And you are right.

Precisely the same thing applies to securing an unlimited supply of pure water for your city. You must have water just as you must have a house on your lot, a sidewalk around your lot and a paved street in front of it. Each one of these accomplishments gives you an unearned increment—that is an increased value greater than the mere cost.

So with water. The bringing of Spavinaw water to Tulsa will give every property owner in Tulsa an unearned increment, for it is an investment in an absolute necessity. You say that shrubbery in your yard and a well-kept lawn is not an absolute necessity, yet by making such investment you add a value generally recognized, quite aside from the keen satisfaction you feel in the possession of such property.

The unearned increment flowing from the realization of this Spavinaw water project will be manifest in various ways other than merely giving to each citizen a supply of good pure water for his own use. He will be freed from the necessity of buying drinking water, an item that fluctuates according to the necessities of the citizen. In the small home it may amount to not more than 50 cents a week, or $26 a year; but in many other instances it will reach $1.50 a week, or $78 a year; while in still other cases the yearly cost will be two and three times greater than even the latter figure.

Of course no one will contend that the increase in taxes consequent upon the cost of the water project would equal this saving in water purchases. Then there is to be taken into consideration the saving to be realized in the cost on plumbing and radiator repairs, on lawns, insurance, etc. And, above all, the outstanding advantage which will accrue to Tulsa by reason of having a water supply universally recognized as far better than any other city in the southwest can secure.

This means that it will be an industrial stimulant which will increase the population of Tulsa, its pay roll, its manufacturing output and its accessible porperty. It means, of course, that the cost of the water project, per citizen will be greatest at the moment Spavinaw water first arrives, because at that moment the water consumption will be at its lowest and the number of taxpayers at their lowest; that from that time forward all costs will be on a sliding scale downward, until, when the project is paid for, and probably long before, the water department will be on a profit-returning basis.

It is very much as if you, Mr. Individual Citizen, required some furniture for your home in order that you might profitably rent out a room. You anticipate your earnings, capitalize the prospect and assume a slowly maturing obligation, that you may have the furniture at once and pay for it while you are using it; not only pay for it, but you realize a profit on it the while.

The whole question is one of investment. The Spavinaw water project is a good investment—the best Tulsa has ever had the opportunity to accept. It means splendid returns for every citizen in the city whether such citizen will be required to pay taxes and water charges directly or merely expects to become a beneficiary through paying both indirectly. And the investment is very largely an investment in the labor of our own folk.

This project should not be lightly considered because of prejudice and it should command the enthusiastic support of every voter.

GOOD ADVERTISING, BUT——.

General Foch, the French marshal, was given another university degree by Brown university Sunday. The dispatches say Brown violated one of its most cherished traditions in order to honor the distinguished Frenchman. We wonder why Brown did this or would wonder did we not know of great certainty why.

The Frenchman will return to his native land with enough college degrees to weight down a horse. He probably could not earn a single one of them by the examination demanded of the average student seeking such distinction. Yet they were given him without concern.

Fine advertising for the various institutions, but we continue to seriously question the practice. Once before we have expressed the belief that university degrees should be awarded only to university students who had actually won them. We adhere to that view. Because a man is a great warrior, or a great inventor, or a notably fluent speaker, or a successful politician, or a fine preacher, or a great editor, or has succeeded in corralling all of the money in sight as a banker, merchant or speculator, it does not at all follow that he is entitled to a university degree or is worthy of being known as a doctor of laws.

We think the universities of America, by the manner in which they have been scattering their degrees of late, have cheapened themselves and their degrees. It would be much easier to become a great gambler and thus win the coveted sheepskin than to secure it as a reward for being a great scholar. Marshal Foch deserved the entertainment given him, but he did not deserve the degrees conferred upon him, and he would not have received them had it not been for the advertising involved in the conferring process.

Such practice is not only unfair to the thousands of students who burn the midnight oil to attain these distinctions, but it is a symptom of aristocratic snobbishness very contrary to our own national customs and aspirations.

OTHER FORMS OF OFFENSE AND DEFENSE

The questions raised by England and Japan with reference to submarines, are very much to the point.

No adequate steps towards disarmament can be made without full consideration of all forms of offense and defense. This will inevitably include the submarine and the airplane. Discussion of these branches of the armament question will do no harm in any event, for it is altogether likely the decision will be arrived at that both are essentially defensive, since airships can scarcely be constructed for offensive tactics by either of the major nations involved so far as any other of the major nations is concerned.

Germany apparently did demonstrate that a great ocean-going sub can be constructed. But when one considers the effect of these great subs, measured by Germany's experience, there is little in them to give alarm. Every one of the nations involved can protect itself against attack by these two methods, and still be unable to undertake an offensive campaign against any other.

THE STRANGE CASE OF JUDGE DAVID.

We should very much like to meet Judge David of Chicago; meet him and hold converse with him. He must be something entirely unique among the human species, and he must incline to an unusual philosophy. We think it would be interesting to hear him present that philosophy in full and attempt to justify it.

John L. Walter divorced his wife because she persisted in promiscuous kissing, and after he had surprised one Samuel Johnson in his wife's boudoir hugging and kissing her. Walter filed suit against Johnson for $5,000 alienation damages. In the meantime Mrs. Walter died.

The other day Judge David dismissed the suit, giving as his reason the following:

"It is true they were too friendly," said Judge David, "but you lawyers would not contend that in the romance days of France, husbands and wives did not love each other because they had amorous affairs outside the home."

It is not a case of what lawyers might contend.

It would be decidedly interesting to hear Judge Davis state just what, according to his philosophy, would constitute sufficient ground for divorce and alienation proceedings. If the courts hold that a married woman may vend her affections or gratuitously dispense them without incurring any penalty, then they must also hold that any man may with impunity either purchase or receive as a gratuity, such affections from a married woman.

If the boudoir of a married woman is not sacred to her lord and master alone, then where is that line to be drawn which must ever be the sheet anchor of the ideal home?

Judge David should either have said much more or substantially less. As affairs stand he permits himself to appear as a brief holder for the rake and concubine.

It's strange nobody has suggested open hearings for the Irish peace parley. 'Smatter?

Just Folks

(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

THE GLORY OF FRIENDSHIP.

There is no greater glory than to claim
The faith and trust of those who know you well;
To be a kindly neighbor where you dwell,
And keep your humble doorway free from shame;
To make a high example of your name
And yet your worth each day's performance tell;
To freely give what honor would not sell
For base advantage or the pomp of fame.
Some things there are which have no purchase price,
Yet rich or poor of these have daily need;
The comfort of some true friend's sacrifice,
His trust, his love and every kindly deed,
God grant I may be worthy while I live
Of all the joys my friends are glad to give.

Oklahoma Outbursts

BY OTIS LORTON

We rather suspected England had some submarine trick up her sleeve.

As between Billy Sunday and Theda Bara as a drawing card we are still placing our bets on Billy.

The girl on South Main says every time she feels herself slipping on the skids somebody comes along with a new uplift movement.

Ardmore and Carter county are to be investigated upon orders from the governor. Remember how Ardmore twittered her fingers at Tulsa?

I don't know, says Bill Dingley, which upsets my nerves most, a girl eating chocolate candy in the morning or an active victrola in a shoeshine parlor just after breakfast.

Somebody left a sign on this typewriter the other night which read "Bull." Probably the artist is right, for we have always been strong for the white-face animal industry.

Another funny thing about life as we find it, is the number of people who scent a newspaper scrap when two papers express different ideas about any subject. Individuals also differ in their opinions but nothing is thought about it.

Time only will convince ex-County Treasurer Bean of Seminole county that a "friend in need is a friend in deed." Bean has plead guilty to embezzlement of county funds. In the legislative charge against Lieutenant Governor Trapp involving Seminole county bonds, Bean's name was intertwined. Report says the lieutenant governor was instrumental in bringing Bean back to the county, and to the bar of justice.

Touchstones of Success

From "Touchstones of Success." Copyright by Vir Publishing Company

SUCCESS IN THE ENGINEERING PROFESSION

By J. A. L. WADDELL, New York City
Consulting Engineer.

First: Develop energy, concentration, will power and earnestness to the utmost degree, studying the best published works that treat of these qualifications.

Second: Be true and loyal to your employers in thought, word, and deed. Follow their instructions implicitly as long as that which they request you to do is honorable. If they ask anything else, tender your resignation to take effect at once.

Third: Don't be content with working six or eight hours per day, but put in ten and sometimes twelve or more. The man who works by the clock will never be a success. Work at least full time for your employers and most of the overtime in developing yourself.

Fourth: Read regularly two or three of the principal engineering papers, and lay out and follow a course of technical study, based mainly, but by no means entirely, on the line to which your occupation pertains. The engineer who quits studying upon graduation is the one who will make no great success in his professional career.

Fifth: Do your utmost to perfect yourself in reading, writing, and speaking your own language; and learn thoroughly at least one foreign tongue—preferably Spanish.

Sixth: Learn to love your work. If you find you cannot do so, you were not cut out to be an engineer. No man who fails to love his work can ever be successful in anything.

Seventh: Do not shirk your civic duties—it is necessary to be a man as well as an engineer.

Eighth: Join the national technical society in your line of activity as well as the local engineering organization in the place where you reside, attend their meetings, take part in their various functions, and discuss their papers, especially when you possess any special knowledge on the subject under consideration.

Ninth: Practice technical writing, and study how to pare in the best possible style, specifications and contracts for engineering constructions.

Tenth: Develop and practice a sound, logical system for all your activities; and keep your records and files in such shape that you can always find what you need without any unnecessary expenditure of time or effort. Keep your account books straight and post them up regularly.

Eleventh: Make it ever your practice to consider honor and integrity, as far outweighing in importance the mere accumulation of wealth.

Twelfth: Help your brother engineers all you can, and never refuse to impart any requested information of which you are possessed, unless it would involve disloyalty to your employers.

Thirteenth: Don't walk through life with a chip on your shoulder, but be slow to take offense. Kindness and courtesy will accomplish far more than selfishness and incivility.

Fourteenth: Let your main governing principle of conduct be giving the square deal to everybody with whom you come into contact.

Fifteenth: Set for yourself at the outset a goal for professional attainment, and bend all your energies toward its achievement. You cannot make this object too high of its purpose too ideal, provided, of course, that you keep within the bounds of reason and practicability. It is far better to strive for a lofty ideal and fail to reach it, than to content one's self with leading a humdrum, mediocre life—but there is seldom any valid reason for failure to accomplish any reasonable purpose, because all that is required to attain an object is an intense enthusiasm combined with deep earnestness of purpose.

Barometer of Public Opinion

A Startling Suggestion.

Editor World: By your safety valve let us relieve public wrath, support the law and uphold the constitution. Mob law and violence create disrespect for all law and disobedience, thereto.

The first antidote to violation of all law should be the teaching in our schools, love of obedience and respect for law. All reformers, educators and educational systems should fall in line for law and order.

As a sure shot and quick relief for mob law, we offer an emergency court, where an atrocious crime has been committed against the individual and society. We need an emergency court, whereby the courts' law could be set in action in a few minutes' notice and the criminal tried, sentenced if guilty and if a capital offense, executed at the same time.

If a shyster attorney tries to defeat justice on false evidence or technicalities, he should be given the other end of the rope. A trial should be stopped for the emergency laws and if a crime is atrocious and is committed at night, then call the emergency court to action, even at night. If firemen and physicians can respond to a call nearly every night, officers of the law could occasionally.

The emergency law and court should know no race, creed, color nor position. If the Ku-Klux Klan were limited to handling habitual criminals and low, worthless characters, they would be more commendable.

Deviating a little, the Denver judge, who sentenced two lawbreakers to church, made no mistake. We have sentenced them to jail since Sinai. A Texas judge sentenced a prominent minister to a surgeon and reclaimed him to society and his church.

The emergency law and court is simply the regular court and law put into quick action, void of petty technicalities and time killing. Let it be a matter of custom and law of sentiment, that there be direct and quick action, else the rope. In a land of boasted learning and liberty, there should be no mob law. It makes us inconsistent and weakens our influence over other nations.

I have been told that leaders and propagators of lynch and stake law never have any peace of mind afterwards.

Let's redeem ourselves from Edison's charge that only 2 per cent of us are thinking.

Yours for law.

Denver, Nov. 10. JOE SHIRES.

A BANNER WITH TREMENDOUS BACKING

(Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.)

'Keeping Up With Lizzie'

By NORA COLE SKINNER

Nora Cole Skinner

It probably was not meant to be funny, but when I read the other day of the Princeton professor who said he couldn't live on his $10,000 a year salary I had to laugh.

I judge all the professors in the land smiled a bit, too, and many wondered what they would do with so much money if they had it. Most professors' fondest dreams do not carry them beyond the four thousand or five thousand-dollar mark and the greater number of those never realize that, so to hear one of them complain that he cannot live on $10,000 a year puts him in a class all by himself.

We adapt ourselves with greatest ease to spending money and then more money than to any other vice or virtue. We always need just a little bigger sum than we make. To say we can't live on any certain amount is idle talk, for no one knows how little he can live on until adversity comes and then recalls the "wasted" money that he had formerly thought well spent.

When we say we can't live on $10,000 a year we really mean we can't live as well as our neighbor who lives on $15,000 a year. Some writer said: "We could all save money if our friends would only quit having such expensive tastes."

Why is it we are ever striving to keep up with somebody? What is the lure about wanting something not so much for itself, not so much for ourselves, but just because somebody else has it? Is it to make them think we are well able to have anything they may have; is it a desire to be put in their running class? Such childish reasons, but no others present themselves.

If those we follow are worthy and want us very much, they will slow down a little for us to keep up with case—instead of watching with amusement to see us always arrive in a breathless state.

I knew a little rich girl who had a little poor friend. When the rich one learned that the poor one was not going to Sunday school Easter because she had no new dress, the rich girl said:

"You just must. I am not going to wear a new address." And though she had a lovely one at home made for the occasion they both went to church in their old dresses and had a joyous Easter together.

She was a rich girl who slowed down in order that her poor friend could be with her. If our rich friends aren't willing to slacken their pace for us it is unbecoming in us to live in a frenzied state of reckless extravagance for them. They don't need us a great deal, and perhaps in some cases are actually trying to lose us. At any rate we hardly gain enough satisfaction to justify our squeezing into the circle when they have made no effort to enlarge it to our comfort.

The Princeton professor is truly an exception, for most professors can and do live on their salaries be they ever so meager. It is hard at times because as a class they are underpaid but they furnish an example fit for all to copy. A $1,000 instructor lives on that amount, although his best friend may be a $4,000 professor. They belong to the same club, go to the same parties, and entertain in the same simple way—the difference in salaries never entering their minds. Everyone knows what the other one makes, there is no pretense, no camouflage, and each goes on the theory that to live on one's income is a feat that deserves the respect of all people worth while.

It is a theory worth practicing in all walks of life.

The Young Lady Across the Way

The young lady across the way says her brother says that nothing benefits a football team like a good setback and she always supposed the quarterback was the most important.

WILL GEMS GO UP?

Many Reliable Tests to Tell Real Diamond From Imitation Are Given.

CHICAGO. — Is your diamond genuine? If there is any doubt in your mind the best thing is to take it to a reliable jeweler. You can, however test the stone yourself if you know how. And here's how:

A small drop of water on the face of a clean diamond may be rolled about with the point of a pin without losing its globular shape. On an imitation diamond the water will spread. A genuine diamond immersed in a glass of water will flash and sparkle as brightly as in the air. A counterfeit gem will be almost invisible.

An imitation squeezed between two silver dollars may be crushed by the pressure of the fingers. This test, when performed by the strongest man, will not injure a diamond. A steel file applied to a diamond will not scratch it. It will chip a counterfeit. When marked by an aluminum pencil a genuine stone may be easily cleaned of the mark. The imitation holds the mark stubbornly.

The best test of all is that of specific gravity. All diamonds have a specific gravity of 3.52. If you don't know how to take specific gravity any chemist can take it for you.

The latest word from the syndicate which controls the diamond market is that the price of diamonds will not come down. The directors of the company say, on the contrary, that conditions at the South African mines make it probable there will be a slow but steady advance in price for several years.

An automatic attachment invented by a Detroit man pre-heats the incoming fuel when an automobile is starting or idling and automatically stops operating when the engine supplies its own heat.

Abe Martin

Mudsock has one railroad, eighty-five English sparrows, a water tank, a state bank, a general store, a film palace an' a three-cornered pustoffice fight. "I'm off o' politics, fer all I ever got out o' politics was a package o' turnip seeds that didn' come up," said Jake Bentley, t'day.

Benny's Notebook

THE PARK AVE. NEWS.

Extra! Latest Feud News! Maud Jonsin and her little sister Dottie got took auto riding by their uncle last Sattiday, and Maud Jonsin made him go past the Huntses wile Sid Hunt and his little brother Bert was setting on the frunt steps, thus making the Jonsins ahed this week in the big feud between the Hunts and the Jonsins.

Theatrical Notes. A meeting was held in Pud Simkins back yard last Wensday about getting up a minstrel show but the meeting break up without enything happening on account of everybody wanting to be the 2 end men.

Pome to a Drizzle
By Skinny Martin

Now look a heer, little drizzle,
You bin coming down all day.
You aint ixackly raining
But meenwhile us fellows cant play.
So if you cant rain wy stop intirely
Because wats the use of drizzeling that way?

Fashions. Swetters are coming into stile agen, amung the fellows wearing them lately being Benny Potts, Sid Hunt, Leroy Shoopter and Sam Cross. The colors run from red to green and others.

Things You Awt to Know. You can tell a horses age by its teeth if the horse is willing. The world was made in 6 days but not with all the modern improvements.

Riddle: Wy are apples round?
Answer: be-cores.

The Horoscope

"The stars incline but do not compel." Cpt. 1921 by McClure Newspaper Synd.)

Friday, November 18, 1921.

Friendly stars rule during the busy hours of this day, according to astrology, but the morning and evening are of dubious omen. Uranus, Venus and Mercury are in benefic aspect and Saturn and Mars are adverse.

The early hours appear to be most auspicious for traveling and especially for those who journey on business mission.

Dealers in women's wear of every sort should benefit greatly and there is an especially good sign for those who sell furs.

Artistic ideas are to gain in matters of dress, the seers foretell, and there will be a return to more modest modes.

The theater should benefit from this day's aspects which promise helpful publicity and favor on the part of the public.

Mercury indicates activity and profit for advertising in all its branches.

Editors and publishers are to profit during the coming months which will supply material for sensational articles.

Saturn is in threatening sway in the morning, making for disappointments to all who trade in lands, mines and agricultural products.

Old political leaders will meet with serious opposition if the stars are read aright and statesmen who represent past policies will be bitterly attacked.

Mars in evil place in the evening points to possibilities of quarrels and dissensions.

There is a sign presaging anxiety concerning warlike demonstrations on the part of a great nation.

California and the other Pacific coast states are to be disturbed by forebodings and misapprehensions that seem to presage danger.

Diet will be much discussed in the public prints, but the prices of foods will not be affected to any great extent.

Persons whose birthdate it is should resist all temptation to speculate. They may also be in danger of foolish romances that involve indiscretions. The young will court and marry.

Children born on this day probably will be endowed with great personal charm. They are likely to be gifted and successful. Happy marriage after many flirtations is augured.

WOMEN WHO CAN'T REGISTER

New York Law Requires Husband and Wife to Have One Address.

BOSTON, Nov. 17.— A woman whose husband establishes his legal residence at a club loses the right to vote in this state. Her only recourse under existing laws, it was brought out recently, would be to go there and live with him.

Appearing before the secretary of state and attorney-general seeking repeal of a law requiring that women voters must be registered from the same address as their husbands, a delegation of women asserted that several of their sex had been refused the ballot, because the legal residence of their husbands was at Boston clubs.

Other cases cited included that a Brookline woman who did not know the whereabouts of her husband and was refused registration, and that of a woman in Sharon who said that she was legally separated from her husband but had been given to understand that she was "not divorced enough" to maintain a separate residence and so could thus not vote.

Music Is Essential

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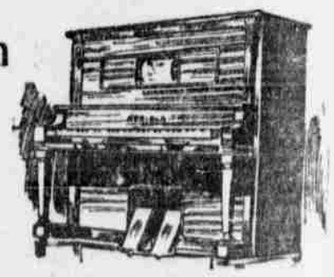

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