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Daily Biblical Quotation
December 29.
Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true,
whosoever things are honest, whatsoever things
are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever
things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good
report, think on these things. Phil. iv. 8.

STREET RAILWAY EXTENSION.
Tulsa's water problem has been solved. Its
second great problem, that of adequate urban
transportation, remains to be solved. To attain
its normal growth and serve its citizens as
they must be served, Tulsa must have street
railways extending into the suburbs—to cheap
residence sections.

That the blame for the existing unscientific
distribution of our urban transportation facilities
does not lay altogether with the transportation
concerns themselves has been made abundantly
evident within the week. It is perfectly
folly to talk of building a community of convenience
to all the citizens when a few citizens
persist in placing their own personal interests
in the pathway of progress.

It may be urged that the property owners in
a certain block or on a certain street have a
right to enter protest against the extension of
a transportation line on such street. But
that fact does not disturb the greater fact that
such protest after it has been heard must be
considered in the light of the general rule
which holds that the wishes of the few must
give way to the interests of the many.

Whether a transportation line in front of a
property damages or benefits that property is
a matter of opinion and not of fact or law. If
such line in front of any given property—or
through any given neighborhood—is practically
necessary in order that many citizens further
out may be served, then both justice and
equity require that the wishes of the few—the
arbitrary opinions of the few—be set aside in
the interest of the greater number.

It is inconceivable that a few property owners
be allowed to arrogate the right to themselves
to place their own selfish interests in the
pathway of the city's progress. The streets
belong to the public and are to be utilized by
the public for its convenience, happiness and
enjoyment. Abutting property has no superior
right to the street directly in front of it to the
right enjoyed in and to that street by the citizen
on the opposite side of the municipality.

If a group of property owners may with impunity
set themselves down directly in the line
of the city's logical growth and declare themselves
opposed to municipal improvements absolutely
essential to the welfare of the whole
community—we say if such a group of property
owners is permitted to bluff its way
through with such a selfish proposition, then
Tulsa is larger today than it deserves to be, and
the time is not far distant when it will begin
to shrink.

Whatever may be said against the existing
urban transportation lines, fully as much may
be truthfully said concerning the responsibility
of the citizenship in opposing various projected
extensions and harassments inflicted on the
transportation interests. Effort after effort on
the part of the railways to get into new territory
demanding service has been thwarted,
until it has become axiomatic that Tulsa is a
town of dead and non-productive transportation
ends.

The World avers emphatically that this sort
of thing must cease if the city is not to be irreparably
injured. The conflict and controversy
over the abandonment of the Oklahoma
Union line on St. Louis, its extension on Eleventh
and the extension of the Tulsa Railway company
on Quincy, as ordered by the corporation
commission, is only the latest manifestation of
this unbecoming spirit which is harming the
city and doing a grave injustice to thousands
of its citizens.

The time has come, it seems to us, when a
vague, straight-thinking public opinion must
manifest itself and discourage such indefensible
provincialism. Tulsa, its streets, its alleys, its
parks and other public property belongs to the
citizenship of Tulsa and not to a mere handful
of jealous property owners seeking special
favours.
And the time has further come, it seems to

us, when the courts must take this broad view
of these petty and altogether selfish litigations.
Tulsa has already become entirely too strong
and hunky for any individual or group of individuals
to set themselves in the path of its
growth and declare it shall not pass.

If a necessary extension of a street car line
inflicts an imagined damage on one piece of
property it unquestionably benefits a hundred
pieces of property elsewhere. Shall the one or
the hundred be given the benefit of judicial decision?

FINDING PLAY PRETTIES.
The adventures of a child are delightful.
A little tot in the country for a day finds a
crooked stick and calls it a horse, or picks up
a brightly-colored pebble and names it a wonderful
jewel. Hardly does a child name anything
for precisely what it is. Juvenile imagination
readily does undertake to paint the lily.

Unwittingly we think of this peculiarity of
childhood when we read what the great men
have to say concerning some of the most
important affairs of men. William Allen White,
for instance, says the Washington conference is
for the purpose of evading the thing we call
Christian civilization. The child calling a crooked
stick a horse!

Another great man, himself a part of the
grotesque tableau, looks right down and
contemplates that "this is the greatest moment
in human history." The baby seeing a wonderful
jewel in the white pebble he has discovered has
nothing on that sort of thing.

Other great men declared the pact of Versailles
the greatest human document since the
sermon on the mount. And that rhapsody came
after a very great many great men had vociferated
to the hypocritical effect that the war
was fought, not in selfishness, but in a spirit of
altruism to make the world safe for democracy!

But to return to Bill White and his impossible
extravagance: The Washington conference
was neither called nor is it striving for any such
purpose. Bill knows that if he knows anything.
The Washington conference was called
for a very practical, material purpose—to allow
the growing discontent against excessive governmental
expenditures. Take the selfish, material
considerations out of the Washington conference
and the minds which are making medicine
there, and the residue wouldn't gild the
finest point of the smallest arrow in Glory's
quiver!

Christian civilization is the greatest deterrent
to what the Washington conference aims at. If
the statesmen, near-statesmen and imitations of
statesmen foregather there, were free to consult
only their own personal wishes and the wishes
of their governments, the Washington conference
would have accomplished its purpose
and adjourned weeks ago.

Because there are people behind every government—
people who constitute BIFs "Christian
civilization" and because these people require
their respective governments to represent
them and their ambitions fairly well, every government
is held in check; none dares go
the full length.

Governments are at best decidedly tangential.
That is precisely why grave and momentous
engagements in the international arena regarding
war and armaments amount to but little
beyond a mere posture. Not one of them can
long survive the appeal of an Alexander, a Napoleon
or Cromwell. And the womb of the future
contains seeds of many such. You may
rest assured of that.

We would urge the great common sense of
the people to remain steadfast. The finer writers
will continue to find play pretties to rhapsodize
over, but it will be a very good thing indeed
if you and I persist in seeing them exactly
as they are.

MRS. CURETON CONFIRMED.
Mrs. Otis Cureton has been confirmed as post-
mistress of Muskogee, winning the most lucrative
post in the public service ever held by a woman.

This is highly gratifying. Mrs. Cureton, as
vice state chairman of the republican state committee,
rendered splendid service during the last
national campaign. She was not only unusually
successful in making politics attractive to her
women friends, but she also gave evidence of
a keen disposition for the political game played
at its best.

Mrs. Cureton is a splendid type of the best
womanhood. The World congratulates her on
the honor which has been given her, it congratulates
Congressman Robertson in standing
by her, and it felicitates the postmaster-general
on ignoring the petty attacks of envious
politicians and in splendidly recognizing genuine
merit and good political tactics.

Just Folks
(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)
THE PATIENT MAN
He didn't mind the petty cares.
The little things which make us fret.
Like frequent climbing of the stairs
For hooks or mother's sewing set.
The noise the children made at play.
The costly things their hands destroyed.
Somehow he seemed to smile away.
He was not easily annoyed.

Oklahoma Outbursts
BY OTIS LORTON
The epidemic of moon sickness was probably
caused by too much moonshine turned on the
moon.

Probably the easiest and most simple method
of discovering a gas leak is with a lighted
couch.

Christmas thanks from the Hugo Free Press,
in which we just "spare ribs, sausage and lye
housley. Oh, hush!"

The Arkansas Gazette admits it would not be
inappropriate to change the name of its town to
"Little Rock and Lips."

Mr. Wheeler says Christmas was "dry" this
year. Wonder what part of the desert life saw
him spread his Christmas dinner.

Otherwise dull, the week has seen much activity
in Christmas gift trading, and the rate of
exchange has been higher than normal.

The girl on South Main says, as she glances
over the list of downtown armaments, that the
trouble with so many young men now is
that they want to make a friends date.

One of the things we have never been able
to understand is why some of our best citizens
are so concerned about starving Russia
while we have so many suffering sufferers right
here at home.

Touchstones of Success
From "Touchstones of Success," Copyright of
The World Publishing Company.
PROVIDENTIAL GUIDANCE.
By CHARLES HALLOCK HEALE, Milwaukee,
Crescentian and Journalist.

So far as I have had any success it has been
due to three things: 1. A good heredity. 2.
Hard work. 3. Providential guidance.

Barometer of Public Opinion
Mr. Sweeney Objects.
Editor World: Your editorial in the issue of
December 22, under the caption, "Mere Academics
of Government" challenged at once the
capacity of your readers for intelligent consideration
of the subject matter and the very
foundations upon which our civilization rests.

Furthermore, your own words the conclusion
reached by you, if generally adopted, would
"set about mischief exceedingly difficult to
overcome." To say that you have set out your
argument ably would be to merit commendation
for the skill in written debate; nevertheless
the fallacy of the reasoning is none the less
present than if it were written in plain
half truths and for this reason the more calculated
to mislead. For reduced to its final
analysis the doctrine you would here preach is
nothing more than a doctrine of expediency,
of expediency which is closely allied, and as
fatal to American institutions as anarchy itself.

Anarchy is defined by Webster, as "the state
of society where there is no law, or supreme
power, a state of lawlessness, political confusion,
and the unrestricted liberty of the individual
to do as he pleases." By declaring that
unwillingness to accept the law is the
foundation of another declaration, whatever
the associated movement by citizens, otherwise
known as mob law, has an excuse for existence,
provided such an association is moved by what
is their judgment, and finally, the law for
judges—"is founded on the defenseless principles
of justice." You will, I am quite sure,
pardon me for saying that the bayonet riot
in Chicago had substantially the same platform.

Furthermore, the society of anarchists, socialists, or bolsheviks, whatever
in the latter term may mean, there is not now,
nor has there ever been an apostle of discontent,
except in the forum of national legislation,
at the head of a mob, bloodthirsty mob
or delivering a soap box oration on the street
corner, who did not and does not predicate
his statement of "principles" on the same
platform. Furthermore, says a distinguished
writer of the last century, "the man who
believes himself to be right that nine-tenths
of the tyranny of the world has been perpetrated
by other institutions, more than ours demand
the sanctity of law and honor on earth, is if
more necessary that we honor and preserve
organized constitutional government. Here in
Oklahoma we have all the constitutional safeguards
of the United States, and the same
possesses. There is no infringement of the law
for which legislation has not fixed the penalty;
no condition of public dissatisfaction or political
discontent for which the constitution and the
statutes of the land provide the remedy, but,
and local remedy. The law in Oklahoma cannot
be successfully charged with "either inability
or unwillingness to protect the people"
whatever might be said of some of the administrators.

No man will deny that sometimes here in
Oklahoma as well as in other states, the enforcement
of the law is lax. No man will deny
that the law agencies which are charged
with the administration of justice, sometimes
in their human frailty, seem weak and even
corrupt. But that is no reason for setting aside
the constitution and going outside the statutes
for "conditioned" laws in white caps, masks and
guns. We are happily reminded of the
scheme of government is unsound, that a fourth
branch should be added to the legislative, executive
and judicial in the name of a secret
organization whose powers are limited by no
constitution or law like the kings of old—"who
can do no wrong."

If our city and county peace officers are derelict
in their duties; if the emine of the judicial
bench is called by men in black and red
clothing, prisoners to be set free on nominal
bond; if the pardoning power is prostituted by
the state officials whose duty it is to preserve
and not destroy our liberties, the remedy is at
hand, a summary legal remedy as well as one
which can be used after all patience has been
exhausted. The citizens of the state make up
the political parties. If the citizenship is honest
and jealous of its rights the selection of officials
which is the duty of the people—"of the people,
by the people, for the people" in the immortal
words of Lincoln; if they do not exercise it will
"pass from the earth," and no secret band of
terrorists can save it.

Let us get back to constitutional government.
In the name of God, and there take our stand
like free men. Let us handle our own affairs
as the wise makers of that constitution expected
that we would. If we are to have government
by any class, clergy or clique, let the constitution
be amended and give them legal power to
control and direct our destinies. We have all
the necessary means at hand, in the judgment
of this writer, and we do not need any such
amendments to the constitution. We are ready
for any kind of an oligarchy whether it
may pretend that "its activities are directed at
a criminal class," or whether they are really
moved "under the impulse of mere prejudice."
One is likely to come to the same conclusion
other and besides good Americans don't like
despotisms even when they say they are
benevolent.

COMPANY COMING FOR THEIR ANNUAL VISIT



Raising the Budget
By NORA COLE SKINNER.

Recently at one of our church cards
passed around for every one to sign who would
pledge himself to be a "tither" for the coming
year. This literally was carrying out of old
fashioned teaching that all believers should give
a tenth of their income to the church.
That is very good as far as it goes, but
it shouldn't stop there.
At another meeting where the salary of the
pastor and other things were being considered,
one brother got up and
dogmatically remarked that if all present
would tithes for the ensuing year there wouldn't
be any more need of the church.
Now it wouldn't do to criticize
this particular man, who is wealthy,
for he not only tithes but he goes far
beyond that, but I couldn't help
but wonder to myself if he would
arbitrarily fix our payment (not giving)
to the lord at one tenth, or
of that, but to set an arbitrary per-
cent as the proper portion for the
Lord—wouldn't it lead us into the
untenable position of the Pharisees
of old who were strict in observing
the rituals but missed the spirit altogether?

There was a carpenter in this
meeting who was not a tither, but
I am sure that in proportion to his
ability he gave far more than the
rich man.

A man with \$50,000 annual
income gives \$10,000 to the church, five
times the greatest comfort on \$10,000
more, and at the end of the year
he has \$35,000. He is a tither, yet
he has not made any sacrifice at
all, has denied himself nothing, and
nothing saved up for a rainy day.
On the other hand the carpenter
has probably made \$2,000 during
the year, he has given \$100 to the
church, and he and his family have
lived poorly on the balance, and
nothing saved up for a rainy day.

Now this carpenter is not a tither
as you observe, giving only one-
twentieth of his income, but what
he did give was far more of a sacrifice
for him than was the \$5,000
to the tither—and, surely, is more
acceptable to the Lord. The lesson
of the widow's mite bears out the
statement.

There is nothing in Christ's teach-
ing which would require a man to
give more than he can spare.

CHRISTMAS SURPRISE
Two Boys Waiting for Trial Celebrate
Day by Slipping Out of Jail.
But Are Caught.

JAY, Dec. 28.—The sheriff's office
had an unusual Christmas surprise
when two inmates of the county jail
escaped Saturday night. The jailer,
W. H. Martin, had left the prisoners
out of their cells and in what is
called the "run around," and went
to the courthouse about 15 minutes.
During the intermission Lewis
Nichols and Frank Blain, who were
waiting their preliminary trial,
managed to get a window up and
prized off the iron bars and made
their escape. Virgil Vandegriff and
Arthur Bakery, who have been ac-
cused to the Granite reformatory,
made no effort to escape.

MUSIC IS ESSENTIAL
Purchase That Piano
Before the
New Year
Your Christmas check on one
of our pianos would be an ad-
mirable way to use it. The
prices on our Christmas offer-
ings will prevail this week.
Seize this opportunity.

J.W. JENKINS
Solely Music Co.
A. J. CRIFE, Manager
417 South Main Street
Osage 3133-3134

The Horoscope

Thursday, December 29, 1921.
Astrologers read this as rather a
doubtful day. While Uranus and
Mercury are in benefic aspect, Saturn
dominates the busiest hours ad-
versely.
It is a rub under which retrogression
will be encouraged with dis-
pressing results and for that reason
all dependent thoughts should
be discarded.
All business agreements or con-
tracts should be delayed since the
rule of the stars is adverse to clear
vision or wise decisions.
Wise men and women will look
forward with hope instead of back-
ward with regret, while this planetary
rule prevails.
Description through written com-
munication is believed to be en-
couraged under this sinister rule of
Saturn.
It is a most auspicious rule for
publicity of every sort. Advertis-
ing plans made today should result in
large profits.
Messages reassuring and inspiring
may be expected at this time from
distant lands.
Labor may be affected by the on-
set of Saturn which is held to
stimulate discontent and to cause
the harshest judgment regarding
employers.
Earthquakes, so often predicted,
will be felt as particularly severe as
spring approaches.
There is a sign read as indicating
the gradual gain of old conserva-
tive policies in business and poli-
tics.
The stars that indicate reactionary
tendencies in church and state as
well as in business are read as men-
acing to industrial contentment.
Again the planetary government
is most helpful to all who have
books or make out financial state-
ments. It is a most favorable way
for setting the year's accounts, mak-
ing for accuracy and profitable
statements.
Persons whose birthdate it is may
have an exciting and difficult year,
which has great possibilities. Those
who are employed are likely to be
promoted.
Children born on this day will
probably reach great successes in
life, but they may have to meet
many obstacles. Great courage
should be exercised in love affairs.

Benny's Notebook

Ma made a coconut pie today, and
this afternoon I saw it out in the
kitchen, nobody being there but me
and the pie, and I took a little
hunk out of one side to see what
it tasted like and then I took a
little hunk out of another side to see
if it tasted the same all over, and
then I took a little hunk out of
the other side to detract attention from
the hunk out of the first 2 sides,
and tonight when we was eating supper
I kept on thinking of the coconut
pie and wondering what would hap-
pen when Nora brought it in with the
3 little hunks missing.

What's the matter with Benny, he
don't seem to be eating much, is he
sick, or is the world merely coming
to an end? sed pop.

Is anything wrong, Benny? sed ma.
No, ma, I sed. Me, no, I would
surely be eating it, but I don't like
the pie cause in thinking, G, I wonder
if I better offer to go out and bring
it in myself and the accidently drop
it to disgrace how it looked.

Wait your hurry, we're not half
there yet, and I could think of
and I sed, Hey ma do you want
me to go out and bring in the pie
and save Nora the trouble?

Wait your hurry, we're not half
there yet, and I could think of
and I sed, Hey ma do you want
me to go out and bring in the pie
and save Nora the trouble?

Cursey not, sed ma. And we
kepp on eating supper, especially
everybody but me, and Nora took
the dishes out and then came back
looking like a accident, saying, O
Mrs. Potts wats you think, do you
know that coconut pie you made?
No, thinking, Heck, good nite, and
ma sed, Yes yes, wats about it, and
Nora sed, Well I just dropped it up-
side down on the floor and it was
satch a reek I had to throw it com-
pletely out.

O shaw, thats too bad, G, well I
appose you couldnt help it, sed
ma, and Nora sed, Certsly I could
not, how could I tell it was going
to go up side down?

Being the reason we didnt have
any coconut pie for supper, me eat-
ing glad as anything I had some
while it still wasent a reek. Proving
everything sometimes happens for
the best.

To insure a hunter a steady aim,
an inventor has patented an arm
rest, fastened to the body with a
waist belt.

The Young Lady Across the Way



Martin secured a car at once and
went direct to the Blair home north
of Broken, where he found his pris-
oners in bed sound asleep. He
aroused them and brought them to
jail. Martin found them about day-
break on Christmas morning. The
prisoners were in good spirits, and
they complained of sore feet, and
one of the boys wore off his shoes
in the flight for liberty. The boys
are about 21 years old and are
charged with burglary.

POULTRY MEN REORGANIZE
Plan to Make Show at Blackwell
Next Time a Hummer.

Special to The World.
PONCA CITY, Dec. 28.—The Kay
County Poultry association, which
has just closed its annual show, has
elected W. E. Tredway of Blackwell
president for the ensuing year; W.
L. Roberts of Broken, vice-presi-
dent; George A. Fry of Sumner,
secretary-treasurer; and R. E. Dick-
erson of Broken, assistant secre-
tary. The following is the executive
board, in addition to the officers
above named: H. D. Wise of Bran-
man, C. B. Richards of Tonkawa,
Henry V. Brown of Ponca City, W.
E. Harper of Newkirk, G. E. Dick-
erson of Broken, and L. J. Lark-
halter of Blackwell.

Directors of the organization esti-
mate that the poultry shown this
year at Blackwell had a value of
\$11,000, and that the flocks from
which the show birds were selected
are worth \$35,000. Kay county is
registered for 320,000 head of pure
bred and standard bred fowls.

Two recently patented fountain
pens carry blotting pads and rouge
pencils in their caps.