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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Bible Thoughts for Today

December 19.

VALUE OF A GOOD NAME.—A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold.—Proverbs 22:1.

Why should we sing and give thanks unto the Lord?—Psalm 30:4, 5.

MORTON RUTHERFORD DEAD

The news of Morton Rutherford's death shocked the state. The Oklahoma public, long accustomed to this delightful character, had never thought that a time would eventually come when he would be no more; or mindful of such an eventuality, had thought of it as an event far distant.

"Oklahoma will never be quite the same," said one well-known public man when told of the accident which had snatched the Muskogee politician and jurist from the affairs of men. And there is truth in the statement. Oklahoma will never be quite the same. For Rutherford was of that nature which tinges public affairs with a personality. No man could say what Rutherford would say, or where he would be on any public issue, save Rutherford himself. He ran true to form only in his complete independence in thought and act.

No man was stronger in his loves and hates than Morton Rutherford. And few men moved either for or against a given proposition or individual in public life with greater zeal or more untiring effort than he. To have him for you was a thing to be desired, to have him against you was a handicap difficult to overcome.

While an uncompromising partisan, it is true that many of his most sincere mourners are among those of the opposite political faith, whom his ready tongue and keen wit delighted to chastise. His memory will remain green for years to come in that state which became his by adoption and to the aid of which he devoted a mental capacity far beyond the average.

One cannot dwell upon the tragic nature of his passing, for after all there is seemingly no better way than to be snatched without warning from one's place in the ranks, full of health and power and without becoming a burden upon those one loves.

THE FORCE OF CONSISTENCY.

Someone has said that a man who makes consistency his god never gets anywhere. That may be, but consistency adds weight to an argument and force to a criticism.

What William J. Bryan says about the rule of wealth is true. The mere possession of money and property in vast quantity is given entirely too much consideration by our governing agents, including lawmakers. But since the same heady consideration is accorded it by the individual citizen, by Mr. Bryan himself, one wonders how the matter can be arranged satisfactorily until human nature is changed.

Mr. Bryan is not only a wealthy man, but he has always selected his intimates and associates from among the wealthy men of his day and vicinage. His Florida home is found in what is denominated as millionaire row, and his intimates are nearly all men of exceptional wealth.

Consistency should begin to make demands upon the great commoner. It is recalled that Mr. Bryan sprang into the limelight as the champion of the masses against the classes, and enunciated an alarming doctrine of sectionalism wherein he attempted to array one section of the republic against the other. But he, himself, has never toiled, nor even associated on terms of equality, as did Tolstoy, with the classes he made pretense of serving and applauding.

Mr. Bryan has accumulated a fortune, how great we cannot say, but sufficient to enable him to lead a life of luxury and ease. He has accumulated this fortune through the magic of his tongue. One searches in vain for a contribution of value he has made to the society of his time. A lawyer, it does not appear that he has practiced law in many, many years. His own record squares perfectly with the definition of parasite which the class he has championed so frequently reprobates.

The wealthy man that in particular arouses the eloquence of the commoner is he who fires the wheels of industry by keeping alive a great corporation, thus adding to the achievements of his country and supplying by his courageous daring profitable employment to thousands of citizens. If the commoner himself ever provided a job for another man it was either at the expense of the state and to a "deserving democrat" or as a servant in his own luxurious household.

In the known circumstances, for William J. Bryan to prate about the rule of the rich is very similar to the brewing and distilling interests launching their attack on the nonenforcement of the Volstead act.

STEALING BASES.

The number of bases he has stolen during the season counts heavily and favorably in the record of the baseball player. Stealing is forbidden by the canons of both God and man in the ordinary affairs of mankind. Theft is crime. To take what does not belong to you is to confess moral turpitude. But in the game, to die on a base honestly earned, is a greater offense than to purloin a base that you have not earned.

This is because the rules of the game make base stealing a virtue. So in playing the game of life. Steal bases. Take a chance, rather than die supinely while holding fast to the base you have through timidity or failure to embrace opportunity. Just as the pitcher when his big chance comes, must put something on the ball if he is to remain in the big league, so also must the batter be willing to hazard a chance to win another base if his ambition to bring in a run is realized.

It isn't an extremely difficult feat to "get on." But that simply means getting a chance to demonstrate what's in the player. The coach can't put him around the circuit. He can help. But alertness, quickness of thought, the courage to take a chance and the ability to outthink the other fellow—all these qualities count if a hit is to be turned into the run column.

The base runner who thinks too much of the danger of getting spiked or his clothes mussed, or is too considerate of the fellow who guards the next station, or who fears the failure of a projected steal, usually dies on base. So far as the final effect is concerned, he had just as well not hit at all.

In the business of living and getting on, just as in the sport of baseball, every success means nothing more than an opportunity to score another and a greater success. And if the opportunity is not embraced—unless the constant attitude of the player is one of alert readiness to embrace every opportunity—he will be back on his way to the minors presently.

That's the reason there are only a few players in the major leagues, while there are thousands in the minors.

THE IMPORTANCE OF UNITY.

"We must all hang together," said Ben Franklin, when he signed the declaration of independence, "or assuredly we shall all hang separately." "By uniting we stand, by dividing we fall," sang John Dickinson. "Be united—united—united," wrote Schiller in William Tell; and Burke, speaking on causes of discontent, said: "When bad men combine, the good must associate, else they will fall one by one, an unpitied sacrifice in a contemptible struggle."

The necessity for unity has always been great. If progress toward the accomplishment of a worth-while ideal was to be expected. Factions, many men seeking many things, each at variance with the other—such phenomena are the premonition of a nation's downfall.

How, then, shall we people of the United States encompass the necessary unity? There must be some point of common interest on which rendezvous may be effected. Shall it be the point of interest put forward by a class—the farm bloc, the labor bloc, the wets or the drys? That cannot be. Where, then, but on the fundamentals of the constitution which appeal alike to every human being, regardless of vocation, which are of inestimable value to every soul regardless of creed or color?

Must we pass through the fiery ordeal of another irrepressible conflict in order to learn this lesson anew?

HE'D BE SURPRISED.

Chief Justice Harrison, of the state supreme court, expresses amazement that Judge Rolen should take such a keen interest in having the Robertson case tried before him. The chief justice is puzzled to know how or where the district judge can have that "legal interest" in the case that alone, would enable him to enter such a plea as he has in the supreme court.

If Chief Justice Harrison was cognizant of all of the facts he'd probably be surprised. The public has no doubt whatever but that Judge Rolen really has an "interest" in the case, whether it be legal or not is another matter—as the chief justice says, a matter of law.

PRICES NOW AND THEN

A survey of local market conditions recently made by The World, shows clearly the great decline in living costs, which have come to Tulsa during the past two years. This decline, taking the whole list of commodities, will average at least 30 per cent. This is gratifying indeed, but doubly so when one realizes that the decline in wages and salaries have not been anything like that heavy.

This condition, coupled with the universal awakening in building circles and general industrial activity, promises a long period of unexampled prosperity so far as Tulsa is concerned.

The governors are going to attend President Harding's dry congress but they are not going with any enthusiasm or joy. Because it is likely that all governors present will be forced to take some open stand on the burning issue, and an open stand on that issue is just as unpleasant now as it was 10 years ago.

Just Folks

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LET'S GO

The future's looking mighty bright,
Let's go!
Things are working out all right,
Let's go!
Wheels are turning, smoke stacks show
Fires are blazing high below,
Traffic signal's green, and so
Let's go!

Hard times? They are in the past
Let's go!
Setbacks came but couldn't last,
Let's go!
Gloom has held its last parade,
Grab the hammer, grab the spade,
There's a fortune to be made,
Let's go!

Skies are clear that once were dark
Let's go!
Everybody on the mark,
Let's go!
We have done with frown and whine,
Get set now and on the line
Everything is looking fine,
Let's go!

We're a nation, free from hate,
Let's go!
We can keep it strong and great,
Let's go!
Land of freedom, land of mirth,
Happiest land upon the earth,
Let us show her what we're worth,
Let's go!

Oklahoma Outbursts

By OTIS LORTON.

One of the funny things in this world is why so many men have to get a check cashed Monday morning.

Old Bill Dingley says he can't help but feel that when the hosts begin to put on house slippers it is about time to put out the cat.

Weaning parties are among the latest social functions in Tulsa. We presume wienies would not be considered inappropriate as guest favors.

One more week after this and many public officials will draw their last pay check. Some we regret, others we speed with a parting kick.

"I don't see how they figure that brevity is the soul of wit," said a young man when the girl on South Main answered him with an emphatic "no."

How in tarnation are we going to settle this question? One-half of the citizenship demands more light on public thoroughfares. The other half insists there is too much light and that dimmers should be used.

Those candidates for the new federal judgeships, who are hoping President Harding will drop something in the Christmas stocking, will probably have to wait until the Daugherty impeachment proceedings blow up.

Representative Keller of Minnesota seems to have started something which he could not control, and Volstead, who has caused a lot of us trouble, stepped into the breach. We are referring to the impeachment proceedings against Attorney-General Daugherty.

Speaking of Lady Astor's re-election to the English parliament, it appears from cabled scenes which followed that she has injected United States politics into England. No Englishman, if left to his own resources, would ever have thought of howling her down with the cry, "Go back to America and sit down."

Barometer of Public Opinion

Christmas at Burbank.

Editor World: Has any thought been given by the oil men of Tulsa, as to what kind of a Christmas the people in the Burbank field will spend? There could be plenty of work so no one need suffer, but for various reasons, the oil companies do not care to have it so. There will not be another lease sale until January 18, so we have been informed, and for the past two months, there has been very little work. So how most of us will survive is more than I can tell. The single man can leave and take a chance at getting something to do in another field, but a man with a family cannot do this so easily, for some of the people do not live on the gas line and have to burn coal, at $19 a ton. And not having the money to buy your coal, it's a case of burning whatever you can get hold of to keep warm. Merchants cannot keep the people going—a good many of them have gone under, trying to run a credit business. The man with the family hangs on, trying to get a day's work now and then to keep his family going.

The man that works in the field has to know his business, and he cannot learn it in two or three days, or months—it takes years, but the oil companies do not seem to appreciate this fact, and there is a time coming when all they can get to do their work, will be inexperienced men, which will mean a great many losses to them.

The oil companies give the man that really "gets the goods" for them, no thought whatsoever, if they think they can work it some way to make a dime more, that's the way they do it.

I feel certain that if the government knew what hardships the postponement of this lease sale has caused, they never would have had it postponed. All we ask is half-way steady work and not this uncertainty. If there is anything you can do to help us, or a suggestion of some kind, it certainly will be appreciated.

For the time being I will not give you my name and address, but will ask you to answer this letter in the morning World, that be sent to this field. Thanking you,

A DRILLER.

Webb City, Okla., Dec. 13.

On Internationalism.

Editor World: When Woodrow Wilson promulgated the League of Nations, his mind outran his inspiration, and yet some day we may see a League of Nations functioning just as we see the British empire functioning, each state doing its bit, seemingly satisfied. But it won't be in my time, nor it won't be in your time.

Could you harness the Mohammedans who think they are doing Allah a favor by killing a Christian with a Christian, and have a good team? Could you place the Jew alongside of the Catholics and have peace? The Jew, the father of religion, still is watching for the star and scattered to the uttermost parts of the earth just as predicted he would be? The Chinese with Confucious, the master mind, tucked up their sleeves; the Hindu woman throwing her body to the crocodiles—could you give these people a form of government that would suit them, or us?

Religion separates the world as it separates brother and sister, husband and wife; just as the Bible said it would. But religion is falling into the discard just like the great books, the great pictures, the great pieces of statutory. Why are they not produced now as they were in other days? The people lack religious inspiration. We people cannot produce the great masterpiece because we lack the inspiration that gave Shakespeare his genius, Milton his silvery verses, or caused Michael Angelo, the worker in marble, to snatch the colors of rainbow and paint them into the ceiling of the Sistine chapel at the command of the haughty Julius, where even today, they are the wonder of the world. This inspiration has led men to do great things, greater things than all the learning and the keenest of analytical fiber molded in the greatest universities will ever do tomorrow. When the modern philosophy of the universities of the United States are accepted in every land, when education in everything, save the Bible, will overrun the world, and mothers will no longer pray, and fathers will steal and cheat and lie and hand their dirty money to God and be patted on the back by ministers, and by laymen.

When a few enlightned nations get together and force education on the rest of the world like the United States did on the Philippines, by the sound of the rifle, and these few nations have the greatest army and navy the world has ever known; and your boy and my boy is drafted to the uttermost fronts of the world at the command of a dictator as imperialistic as the Romonoffs, when bayonets will be as evident as the tooth brush, and blood won't seem red any more; that time we will have a League of Nations, and not before.

So Mr. O. P. Sturn thinks we ought to help France collect her debt? So the bank association had the League of Nations woven into their discourses to let America join, and help collect the debts of the world? No wonder Woodrow Wilson thought he had the league on a down hill pull with America's banking system behind him!

MRS. R. W. ARNOLD

Hominy, Okla., Dec. 14.

Wonder How He Got That Way!

Congressman who would ban sending anonymous letters through the mails may have a plan of detecting them before they are delivered and opened by requiring postoffice employes to be possessed of "second sight."—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Not a Chance in the World.

Sir Gilbert Parker will undoubtedly have the pleasure of seeing his advice taken when he says the United States ought not to accept a mandate over any old world territory.—Detroit Free Press.

Why, Then, Does He Stay Here?

Eugene Debs says he displises and defies the laws of the United States and nobody will mind very much provided he confines himself merely to saying so.—Detroit Free Press.

Always Has to Be First Time.

News from Hollywood is not always the same. Sometimes an actress out there gets married merely for the first time.—Chicago News.

THE POPULAR PRESENTS THIS YEAR

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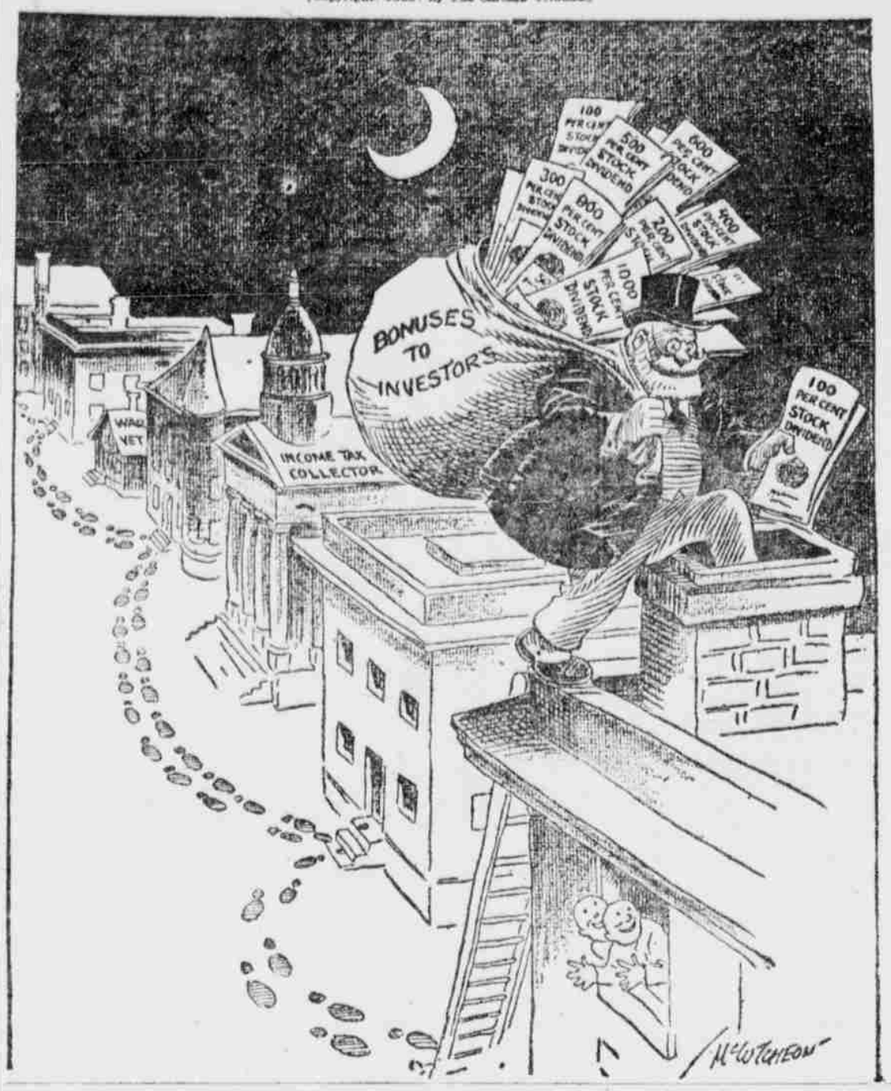


A STENOGRAPHER'S ROMANCE

By Jane Phelps.

CHAPTER LXVIII.

Gladys Marries Well.

Miss Jones often talked rather seriously to Nellie. She once said:

"Responsibility and promotion, Nellie, come oftenest to those who are ready for them. If we are to succeed in life we must be dependable; then make ourselves necessary."

Nellie determined to make herself necessary if possible. She knew she was dependable as far as she could be, but to be necessary—to Mr. George; that would be worth while.

As Nellie was on her way home one afternoon she met Hilda Moore—that was. She had married the flashy fellow she had taken up with after her quarrel with John Erdman.

"How are you, Hilda, and where do you live?" Nellie asked.

"I'm all right!" sulkily replied Hilda. Then: "You told the truth Nellie when you said I'd be 'jumping from the frying pan into the fire' if I married Bert. God knows I've tried but he's so selfish, just as you said. He has clothes and cigars no matter if the kids and I go ragged and hungry. You sized him up all right. That's why I'm down here trying to get a job."

"Go to Miss McBride, Hilda and I'll tell Cora. Perhaps she'll have a place for you. She hires a good many girls at times." Then: "How many children have you, Hilda?"

"Two, the twins you joked about. They're awful sweet, Nellie. If it wasn't for them I'd die. I hear John Erdman is doing awful well."

"Yes, he has got on famously," Nellie replied, then changed the subject. Hilda had been fond of John, had gone with the irresponsible fellow she married out of pique, had married him because she was tired of working; wanted good times. Poor Hilda. Nellie asked her to bring the children to see her, but she never did. She received a short note a few days later after their meeting saying Hilda had taken her children and gone back to the little town where her parents lived.

"I was sure marrying that fellow wouldn't bring her happiness," Cora said when Nellie told her of Hilda. "We working girls do get tired, long for a different life at times. But because we have been working girls, had our independence and our own pay envelopes, we are perhaps less likely to be contented than the home girl, and should be even more careful than they whom we marry."

Gladys was to be married. Cora had no fears for her happiness however. She was to marry a young accountant, a refined fellow of good habits who earned a fine salary. He had rented a small apartment in a nice house in a good locality, and had made it cozy and comfortable. Gladys wasn't to go to business after they were married.

"I want a home," Andrew Blake said, "and a dear little woman named Gladys in it." Gladys had introduced him to the girls, and repeated his remark.

"He's the right kind, Gladys, not because he doesn't want you to work, but because he loves you, and you love him," Cora said. "And he can take care of you. I know you will be very happy."

"Going to ask us to the wedding?" Nellie queried, "because if you don't I'll come anyway. I never have been to a wedding, only when I sneaked in the church at The Corners. Then I couldn't see very well because I had to keep crouching down in the pew so Miss Carter wouldn't see me."

"Of course you are coming," Gladys returned laughing.

She was married in the Little Church Around the Corner, with two friends of Andrew's, and Cora and Nellie as witnesses.

After the wedding the girls saw Gladys only occasionally, although sometimes they dined with her on Sundays. She called on them once in a while, but she had her home duties, and both Nellie and Cora were busy. Her marriage was an extremely happy one, and she grew almost beautiful, so contented was she.

"Happiness shows in people's faces, doesn't it Cora?" Nellie said.

"Yes, dear—and unhappiness also, unless we are strong enough to hide it."

Cora had hidden her grief, her unhappiness always. As Nellie left her, she thought:

"I will hide mine. I won't let it spoil my life, or make Cora unhappy." So lonely was Nellie, so alone, that Cora was the only one who would grieve should unhappiness come to her—unless dear old Mrs. Roberts would also sorrow.

Tomorrow—An Attempt to Hide Unhappiness.

Abe Martin

White mule should be diluted one-half for radiator use. Tell Binkley is still dabblin' in politics as he has no law practice t' fall back on.

INCREASE IN FACULTY

Sapulpa Instructor to Teach History at Central College—To Teach Girls Physical Culture.

Special to The World.

EDMOND, Dec. 18.—In order to take care of the greatly increased enrollment in the Central State Teachers' college here, two members have been added to the faculty of that institution. Others will be added as soon as suitable persons may be secured.

Miss Lelia Davis, A. B., M. A., University of Michigan, has already assumed her duties in the history department. She comes from Sapulpa, where she has been teaching in the high school. She is not a stranger in Edmond, having taught in the same department during the past summer term. Her coming makes a marked addition to the faculty, bringing the total of the holders of the master degree up to 7 out of the 33 faculty members.

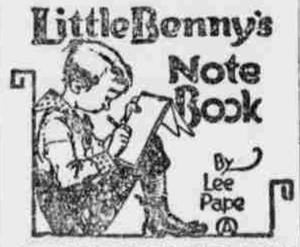
Miss Zona Smith, graduate of the physical education school of the University of Chicago, assumes her duties at the beginning of the second semester, as director of girls' physical education. Owing to the lack of funds at the beginning of the year, this position has remained unfilled.

Will Seize Cuban Yacht.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Orders were issued this afternoon by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes for the seizure of the Cuban yacht Miguel Serarrer, which is reported to be in distress within the three-mile limit off Jacksonville, Fla. Information [illegible] the prohibition bureau here said the yacht was carrying 5,000 from Havana to St. Pierre, Fla.

Little Benny's Note Book

By Lee Pape



Ma and Sid Hunt both had 2 cents each, and we was tawking about the diffrent things we could buy and the diffrent things we couldent and wished we could, me saying, Lets go erround to Mommy Simmines and look in the windew and see if theres eny specials.

Wich we did and wich there was, being a sine saying, Large sour balls, special today, 3 for a cent.

O boy, 3 for a cent for big sour balls, this is our lucky day, Sid sed.

G, 3 for a cent, thats the cheepest ive ever saw them, G wizz I wish I had about a dollar to invest, 3 for a cent, O boy thats grate, herray I sed.

And we started to go in with our 2 cents apeece, and Sid sed, Hay, wate a minit, wate a hurry, wat do you say we go to the High Class candy store and see how meny theyre selling for a cent, maybe theyre selling 4.

G, lets go and see, I sed. And we wawked to the new High Class candy store, being about 5 blocks, and we wawked in and wawked all the ways back to the end of the store ware you can buy things by the cent insted of the pound, the man saying, Well boys, are you going to buy the store out today?

How mutch is big sour balls? I sed.

A cent apeece, the man sed.

G wizz, holey smoaks, good nite, a cent apeece, Jiminy Crissmas, G, good nite ma and Sid sed.

Is that so? the man sed. And me and Sid went out and went back to Mommy Simmines and asked for 2 cents werth of big sour balls apeece and Mommy Simmins sed, If you had of come in jest one minnit sooner you could of had them, but some boy jest bawt 5 cents werth and they were the last I had.

So we bawt jelly beens insted, not injoying them mutch on account of keeping on thinking of the sour balls. Proving theres no time like the present.

SEEKING CHURCH THIEVES

Depredations on Beggs Institution Made to Secure Revenge.

Special to The World.

BEGGS, Dec. 18.—The board of stewards of the Methodist church has offered a reward of $50 for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who removed the corner stone from the church and carried away the church honor roll and other papers kept there. It is thought that the deed was done by some member out of revenge, growing out of the change in pulpits from Rev. W. R. Rosser to Rev. J. M. Cantrell. Rosser was unpopular with some members because of his activity in politics, although a large majority of the business men of the city were anxious to have him remain here. He voluntarily left to enter the Texas conference, after the factional feeling had reached a high pitch.

Kansas Bank Robber Wanted by Texas Cops

By Associated Press.

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 18.—Fred Holley, one of a quartet of alleged bank robbers, arrested by Wichita police on the morning of June 26, was taken to Kerrville, Texas, Sunday by an officer from that place, where he will be given trial on a charge of bank robbery.

Holley is alleged to have participated in the robbing of a Kerrville bank a year ago and to have forfeited his bond when the case came up for trial.

The Horoscope

"The stars incline but do not compel." Cpt., 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syn.

Tuesday, December 19, 1922.

Friendly stars rule this day, according to astrology. Mercury, Mars and Uranus are still in benefic aspect.

For all human activities, except love-making this planetary government is read as most auspicious.

All the mental faculties should be stimulated by this sway, which is believed to be especially favorable to all who use their brains in any line of literary work.

New books of real merit are presaged for the new year when authors will return to high ideals of poetry and fiction.

This is held to be an unusually favorably rule under which to advertise, since it promises large returns.

Newspapers and magazines should profit greatly, for they are to have extraordinary events and unexpected conditions to present to the people.

Messages regarding war and international disagreements are again presaged.

Mars is in a place most fortunate for all who do the best constructive work. Engineers and contractors should benefit.

California and other western states are to profit from some new and complex national crisis, it is prophesied.

Physicians and surgeons are to have more than usual strain during the coming months, for there will be much illness.

Nervous disorders may be increased, but in any event they will be the subject of renewed anxiety to those who hold the national welfare in their keeping.

Uranus today gives splendid promise to aviation, which will make tremendous strides, owing to some national exigency.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of an active and successful year. Travel that brings profit is indicated.

Children born on this day will be clever, industrious and energetic, in all probability. They have the prophecy of an eventful and a successful life.

As Oklahoma Editors See It

The age is certainly motorized. Of the many letters to Santa Claus published in the current issue of the Alva Review-Courier the majority of kiddies ask for a car.

A certain president we could name, says the Blackwell Tribune, may not be able to do much with the two-step, but when it comes to the sidestep he is a real artist, in support of which assertion attention is called to the proposed packer merger.

Faint heart never won fair lady, but fat-head has. Informs the Bartlesville Enterprise.

Many a married man has saved money by not leaving any in his pockets when he goes to bed, says the Logan County News.

When we get to congress we are going to have a law passed whereby machinery will be credited to insure accurate and official returns from quail hunters.—Chickasha Express.

Erksine Dale, charged with being an enemy of the Irish Free State, was executed for pistol toting. A number of others have been shot for the same offense. Execution looks like a pretty severe punishment for carrying a pistol. If it were carried out in a country where conditions were normal it would be too severe. But during an exigency such as exists in Ireland, citizens are denied privileges and liberties which are granted in more peaceful times, or at least if not granted, they are punished only as a minor offense, says the Ardmorelte.

Secretary Hughes allows our representatives at the Lausanne conference to speak on the floor as well as "observe," but they have their orders not to vote lest they commit this country to something. They had better "observe" as mere silent onlookers if we cannot frankly and boldly play a great nation's part.—Shreveport (Tex.) Press.

PRIORITY CLAIMS MADE

Uncle Sam Insists His Rights Come First Where Bank Fails.

By the Associated Press State Wire.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 18.—The question of the priority claim of the United States in collecting funds lost in the failure of Oklahoma state banks will be heard in the United States supreme court, January 2, when the suit brought by the government against the state of Oklahoma is opened, according to W. H. Zwick, assistant state attorney general, who said that he and George Short, attorney-general, would appear for the state.

Zwick said the United States claims that Indian funds on deposit in state banks should be paid to the government out of the first collections made after the failure of such a bank.

PEANUT ACREAGE GROWS

Henryetta Civic Workers Propose to Have 3,000 Acres in Goobers.

Special to The World.

HENRYETTA, Dec. 18.—In checking up the acreage to be planted to peanuts by the farmers in this district, the committee has listed approximately 1,700 acres so far reported, and believes that the amount will be increased to 2,000 when the second week's report has been made. This peanut crop, together with the poultry industry, was encouraged by the chamber of commerce in order to have the farmer diversify his crops against the ravages of the cotton boll weevil. Much tomato acreage has also been signed, and it is probable that this will prove the beginning of truck farming on a larger scale in this community.

PASTORS ALSO PEDAGOGS

Ministers Goes Back to Customs of Pioneer Days.

Special to The World.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Dec. 18.—Evidence of the recrudescence of pioneer days is seen here. There are four pastors teaching school in the county. In pioneer days the pastors frequently doubled as ministers of the gospel on Sunday and school teachers during the week days. The scarcity of teachers is given as the cause by the Rev. R. D. Webster, district 91; the Rev. Hamm, district 88; the Rev. J. S. Smith, district 3, and the Rev. Frank S. Ditto, district 14.