

## TULSA DAILY WORLD

Published Every Morning, Including Sunday  
BY THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.Entered in the Tulsa Postoffice as Second-Class Matter  
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONMEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE  
DAILY AND SUNDAY  
IN OKLAHOMA  
One Year \$12.00  
Six Months \$7.00  
Three Months \$4.00  
One Month \$1.50DAILY ONLY  
One Year \$10.00  
Six Months \$6.00  
Three Months \$3.50  
One Month \$1.25BY CARRIER IN OUTSIDE TOWNS  
DAILY AND SUNDAY  
One Year \$12.00  
Six Months \$7.00  
Three Months \$4.00  
One Month \$1.50BY CARRIER IN TULSA, SAND SPRING AND  
RED FORD, DAILY AND SUNDAY  
One Year \$12.00  
Six Months \$7.00  
Three Months \$4.00  
One Month \$1.50

PHONE 6000 FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

Daily Biblical Quotation

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1920.

Our God is the God of salvation, and unto  
God the Lord belong the issues from death.

Psa. 68: 20.

O Saviour, Advocate and Friend,  
On these our lives and souls depend;  
The keys of death and worlds unseen  
Firm in thy hands have ever been;  
Thy plumed hands our feet shall lead  
Safe in thy steps through death's dark  
shade.I am he that liveth and was dead; and behold,  
I am alive for evermore, Amen; and have the  
keys of hell and death. Rev. 1: 18.A Bay state court holds that "jake" can be  
sold if it is not in liquid form. But who on  
earth wants "jake" in any other form?It is explained that the white house selected  
its Thanksgiving turkey from among the pacifists  
in the white house coop. A tender bird,  
not a fighter, was the aim of the white house  
chef.There is a press controversy raging over the  
best kind of soup strainer. In the good old  
days when men kept their ugly faces concealed  
with beautiful whiskers such a controversy  
would have been impossible, as every man fur-  
nished his own strainer.Somewhat or other we fancy an Andrew Jack-  
son riding in on his own horse to assume the  
duties of a public office would not be a bad or  
unpopular thing at this time. Little men elected  
to office attach great importance to pomp and  
circumstance, but the sovereigns of this state  
and country are in sore need of examples of  
old-fashioned simplicity.The American state officials who are rushing  
to Mexico City to participate in the Obregon  
inauguration should understand they are hand-  
ling a lighted punk in a powder magazine. The  
Mexican government has not been accorded the  
official recognition of the Washington govern-  
ment, and until it has been, it simply doesn't  
exist. Mere state officials might very well re-  
frain from recognizing any foreign official un-  
less and until that foreign official has been  
recognized by Washington.The report is that Secretary Colby has begun  
talking turkey to the English government. We  
hope the report is true. For if there ever was a  
time when Jonathan needed to talk turkey to  
John Bull it is right now.

KNOX AND THE PREMIERSHIP.

The rebuke administered cabinet makers by  
Senator Knox, the Pennsylvania statesman, was  
timely and very much to the point. As he said,  
President Harding will doubtless select his own  
cabinet in his own way and without the advice  
and consent of the unofficial cabinet makers  
who are always busy far in advance of the  
event.Nevertheless, it is gratifying to a very large  
number of people that the Pennsylvania senator  
did not deny outright that he was being con-  
sidered for the place. The simple truth of the  
matter is that the selection of the next premier  
will affect the entire Harding administration.  
For the very good reason that in the selection  
of the premier the new president cannot escape  
giving indirect notice of where his real sym-  
pathies lay with respect of the major issue in  
the campaign, the league of nations.For this reason a tremendous number of  
people are hoping that the final selection will  
fall on the Pennsylvania man—one who is not  
only experienced and skilled in the conduct of  
foreign affairs, but one who was unofficially  
selected by a member of the late peace com-  
mission as being the man above all others best  
calculated to see that the league let the United  
in for, and whose later actions justified the  
high compliment.Philander Knox is intensely American, yet  
withal a schooled and polished diplomat. His  
selection to head the cabinet, even though the  
tenure might, for personal reasons, be brief,  
would cause the nation to breathe a sigh of  
perfect relief.

We sincerely hope that may be done.

MANUFACTURING PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

As the time for convening the state legis-  
lature draws near the sentiment manufacturers  
are becoming busy. The public will be told  
that the people demand this and want that, and  
a show will be made to convince the legislature  
that mere schemes of individuals are indeed  
backed by general public opinion.Many building projects are afoot, and it is  
evident that a persistent attempt is to be made  
to force through appropriations under the pre-tense that there is a widespread public senti-  
ment favoring them. The World again cautions  
members of the legislature to listen very care-  
fully to all such demands and determine with  
accuracy whether or not they can discover the  
voice of their constituents in the volume of  
discordant sound.The governor recently in conference with  
those demanding an enormous appropriation for  
also-called state hospital, said that the money  
was in the treasury for this project "which the  
people demanded;" that if the legislature would  
act promptly there was no reason why the work  
should not be under way before the legislature  
adjourned.It is not true that the people demand the  
state hospital. If the governor, or those busily  
attempting to manufacture public sentiment for  
it, believe that it is true, let the matter be sub-  
mitted to the people in a referendum. If that  
is done, it will be defeated even more over-  
whelmingly than the vicious road-bond issue was  
defeated; by even a greater majority than the  
candidate of Scott Ferris was rejected, and yet  
both were said to be favored by public senti-  
ment.It is rather singular that the gentlemen now  
advising the public as to what it is that the  
public wants, have been utterly discredited very  
recently both as statesmen and political fore-  
casters. If they have a following it has not  
been uncovered, if they are are possessed of  
influence, they have been unable to show it.If the people of Oklahoma said anything at all  
November 2, they expressed disapproval of the  
present state administration and the little men  
who have influenced it. If the new legislature  
has one mandate stronger than others it is to  
refrain from any building projects that the  
Robertson administration will have anything to  
do with. If the administration or its satellites  
question this judgment of The World, let them  
submit their proposals to the people for con-  
firmation. That is all we ask.The World is not going to be deterred by the  
attacks of the governor nor the politicians mas-  
querading as noble leaders of the American  
Legion. Nor will it permit itself to be stamped  
by a dishonest and insincere appeal to  
maudlin sentiment. It is going to stand firm and  
eternally vigilant for the best interests of the  
sorely betrayed taxpayers of this state. When  
an appeal to sentiment is in order it will not  
forget the farmers who face the loss of their  
homes and their stock through the machinations  
of politicians who never give them a moment's  
sincere consideration.If there is money in the state treasury for  
which there is not an immediate legitimate de-  
mand, then let it be used to pay off some of the  
state's obligations, reduce the public debt and  
relieve the taxpayers of future demands.Members of the new legislature, both democ-  
rat and republican, should take instant means  
to ascertain from their own people the temper  
of public opinion, and they should be governed  
by what they find it to be. When they get to  
Oklahoma City the pork-barrel brigade will  
throw out a smoke screen that may appear to be  
public opinion, but it won't be. It will be the  
thing that created so many political graves  
November 2. And it will as certainly create  
political graves in the future if it is mistaken  
for public opinion.The republican members were put on duty at  
the listening posts by the taxpayers of the  
state. They will do well to serve their purpose  
carefully.

THE GOVERNOR'S ULTIMATUM.

Speaking before the meeting of the democ-  
ratic state committee in Oklahoma City Friday,  
Governor Robertson is quoted as saying:If this meeting proposes to let the tail  
 wag the dog, count me out. If this meet-  
ing proposes to turn the party over to the  
traitors who quit us in the middle of the  
stream, count me out. \* \* \* The Lord knows  
we haven't any organization now.An Okmulgee correspondent objects to The  
World's practice of referring to democrats as  
bourbons. In connection with this Robertson  
incident we desire to call the attention of our  
correspondent to the difference between bour-  
bons and democrats. Robertson in the attitude  
he assumed before the state committee acted  
the role of a bourbon with great fidelity. When  
the word bourbon is used it is for the purpose  
of designating the machinists and corruptionists  
that have disgraced the democratic party as  
well as the state of Oklahoma, never in the  
reference to those democrats who have evinced  
sufficient intelligence, courage and decency to  
oppose the machine and its leaders.The Lord knows we haven't any organiza-  
tion now," whines the governor. True. But  
where does the responsibility for the fact lie?  
As much of it is on the shoulders of J. H. A.  
Robertson as any other individual within the  
state. His road-bond issue, his pardoning orgy,  
his tax levy in the face of all public opinion to  
the contrary; his connivance to fasten on the  
party a senatorial candidacy without rhyme or  
reason—these without mentioning others, ex-  
plains why there is no organization.And he persists in the face of punishment. He  
refuses to learn. He calls on the democrats to  
do his bidding and disregard the protest of his  
own partisans or the action of the people in  
electing a republican legislature. The treasury  
is to be raided—if the thing can be accomplished  
in the face of the republican house."Whom the gods would destroy they first  
make mad." The last bourbon governor in  
Oklahoma, for a decade at least, is hell-bent  
on self-destruction.

A CASE IN POINT.

Recently we have had something to say con-  
cerning the commercialism of the church. The  
case of Rev. Robert Rein, of Jamaica, L. I., is a  
direct case in point.Reverend Rein (and we use the word Rever-  
end with apologies to many), after thirty-one  
years in the pulpit has just published an adver-  
tisement seeking a lucrative position in which  
advertisement he asserts that he has found sav-  
ing souls is not a lucrative job.The very wording of the advertisement ex-  
plains why it is not a lucrative job. If the Rever-  
end Rein went into the ministry for the pur-  
pose of making money he was foredoomed todefeat. If he went into the ministry in order  
to gain place or station he should never have  
entered it.Because a man who seeks such things as the  
best ultimate of life has no business in the  
ministry. Unless the cause he serves fills his  
life and his ambition no man should don the  
cloth of the Lord, because to do so is to dis-  
honor it and render his own life an abject  
failure. The latter is not important; the former  
is.The viceregency of Christ did not fall in the  
cause of Reverend Rein. Not at all. The  
failure was Rein's—to live up to the high re-  
quirements of his calling. Man cannot serve both  
God and Mammon.Oklahoma Outbursts  
By Otis Lorton."Ray, Jambo, I see you working for wages or  
salary?""How cum, wagen? I see a salary man, I is. I  
pulls down my \$5.50 every day."

"Huh, dat's no salary. I call dat an income."

The tragedy in a girl's life, says Publicity  
Bailey, comes when she can't remember a secret  
long enough to tell it.A Tulsa man who received a "Thanksgiving  
Greeting" through the mails the other day wants  
to know if he is justified in reading a message  
between the lines.As Jerry Rand would say, we've just got to  
be satisfied with "bottled in barn" if the gov-  
ernment sleuths are going to try and hold the  
yeast cake down.If the French government wants to collect  
that German indemnity it ought to open negotia-  
tions with Mr. Robert Brindell of New York.Muskeogee seems at last to have found a jury  
which knows how to function.Personally, says the Dallas News, we believe  
in style, but we don't think a shirt should be  
so narrow that the lady can't drive her car with-  
out exceeding the hose limit.We gather from the Ada News that if the  
state administration does not put up a ticket  
in 1922 which will pass the constitutional test of  
Harrison, the band will slide as it never did  
before.To illustrate how desperate some of us are,  
we suggest the probability that many of the  
house-breakers are not looking for jewelry.We have been waiting to use it for some  
days, but a Topeka man beats us to it and an-  
nounces that you can't fool the neighbors any  
more.

Barometer of Public Opinion

Captain Berry on State Hospital.

Editor World: I have read with interest your  
controversy with Mr. Hagan regarding a sol-  
diers' hospital. According to my view both of  
you are extremists. In the first place it is ab-  
surd to talk about building a two-million-dollar  
hospital, because it is not needed. However  
some kind of sensible hospital facilities should  
be provided. It seems to me the proper thing  
to do would be to build an annex to Wesley or  
St. Anthony's hospital at Oklahoma City, or to  
an existing hospital in some other city like  
Okmulgee, Tulsa or Muskogee, at a cost not to  
exceed two hundred thousand dollars. I am  
sure there is no great number of soldiers requir-  
ing such care, and that an expenditure of  
\$200,000 will meet every requirement. I am  
also sure either of the towns mentioned could  
furnish a medical and surgical staff (and so  
could other towns) fully capable of caring for  
the men. Personally I am not in practice, hav-  
ing retired nearly a year ago, but I know the  
Okmulgee clinic, an organization here with  
which I was formerly associated, could easily  
handle any emergency with an equipment cost-  
ing not more than the amount indicated. I also  
know there are other organizations in the state  
capable of doing the same.I think Mr. Hagan is mistaken in his notion  
that Oklahoma boys have been "tormented"  
to death in Texas and Colorado hospitals. It is  
unreasonable to conceive of such a thing; and  
my belief is that if such charges were run to  
their source they will be found based on  
irresponsible charges of some one with a griev-  
ance, maybe without merit. It is much easier  
to make such a charge than to substantiate it.  
I know of no reason why Texas and Colorado  
doctors and hospital authorities would be more  
cruel than Oklahoma men in the same calling.  
Why should Texas doctors wish to kill or tor-  
ture Oklahoma ex-soldiers?In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I wish to say that  
your habit of calling those belonging to the  
democratic party "bourbons," when they dis-  
agree with your view is not only distasteful, but  
insulting. Most democrats are honest, whether  
you believe it or not; and I assure you a lot of  
them do not believe in a \$2,000,000 hospital, nor  
a \$500,000,000 road bond issue. Neither do  
a lot of them believe in the recent tax levy forced  
on our state by our present governor. Proof of  
their belief is partly shown by the results of  
our recent election.Very truly yours,  
LATE CAPTAIN MEDICAL CORPS U. S. ARMY, THIRTY-  
NINTH DIVISION.  
OKMULGEE, NOV. 25.

FISHIN'.

(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

Fishin' teaches me a lot!  
There's no sure an' certain spot  
Where I'll always catch a mess;  
Have to hunt it, more or less;  
Sometimes strike it right away,  
And there'll come another day  
When I'll have to work like an  
"Fore I get a big one in,  
Change the bait, an' move along;  
Where the current's not so strong  
Or the wind can't get a sweep  
Or the pools aren't quite so deep,  
Till at last I choose to fight  
On a place where they will bite.Fishin' teaches me to wait  
Patiently an' try my bait.  
Lats me know an' many a day  
I can't always have my way.  
Things aren't goin' to suit my whim,  
I must stick with patience grim  
If I know that I am right.  
Till at last they start to bite;  
Times I've hooked a beauty, and  
Worked a half an hour to land  
Him alongside o' the boat.  
Then he's spit it from his throat,  
Jumped the hook an' got away—  
But that didn't spoil my day.Learned right then from Mister Fish  
I can't always have my wish.  
Things won't go the way I choose,  
There are times I'm bound to lose.  
Times I'm just about to win,  
An' I think the prize is in  
Reach o' me, somehow I find  
That the fates have changed their mind  
So it is with life, I guess,  
Mixed with failure an' success,  
Gain and loss are bound to fall  
In proportions to us all.  
Patient, we must work an' plan  
Just like every fisherman.

## THE ALLIES MAY WITHDRAW GREECE'S INVITATION TO THE FEAST

(Copyright, 1920, by The Chicago Tribune.)



## The Promoter's Wife

By JANE PHELPS

CHAPTER LIV.  
Barbara's Parents Are Dis-  
proving.I was not at all surprised at  
either father or mother mentioning  
the way we lived. I had expected  
they would. That father had meant  
anything save from a money stand-  
point, when he had said he was  
afraid for Neil and me, I never  
dreamed. I knew our extravagant  
way of living—our servants, cars,  
etc.—seemed much of it, needless  
to them. That father thought we  
should save. I also knew. He had an  
fact asked me if we had saved any-  
thing since our marriage, and I had  
to confess I did not know. I told  
him to ask Neil, but he would not.  
"He might think me meddling,"  
father had been his answer.After they left I recalled that  
conversation and asked Neil if we  
had saved much money since we  
had been married."Why so suddenly inquisitive?"  
he had quired."Oh nothing! Only father asked  
me if we had saved a certain pro-  
portion of what you had earned,  
and I couldn't tell him because I  
didn't know.""In the sense your father meant,  
I guess we haven't saved much. A  
man needs his money in his busi-  
ness nowadays. I am insured for  
you and the baby, but what cash I  
have, I have to use. Your father  
would want me to put it into a sav-  
ing bank at 3 or 4 per cent, when  
I can make many times that by us-  
ing it."

"But is it safe, Neil?"

"Safe as can be."

That ended all my worries, over-  
saying. Neil knew how much we  
could afford to spend, and until he  
called a halt I need not feel anxious.  
In fact I did not even ask how  
much insurance he had, so sure was  
I that he had done what was best.Lorraine Morton called the day  
after father and mother left. I  
had seen no one while they were  
with me. It had been mother's  
wish that we should not entertain  
but that we spend the time quietly.  
"We see each other so seldom,"  
she had apologized. So when Lor-raine came in I was sure I should  
hear the accumulated gossip of the  
two weeks my parents had been  
with me."Oh, by the way, Bab," she sud-  
denly broke off a description of a  
new dress she had ordered. "You re-  
member that day we called on  
Blanche Orton—it was just before  
your father and mother came? You  
know I have not seen you since?"

"Yes—what of it?"

"That dinner Blanche gave was a  
man-afair."

"How do you know?"

"Mrs. Lacy's cook is sister to a  
new maid Blanche had hired. She  
told the cook that there were three  
men and no women at the dinner.  
That one of the men was lovely, but  
that the other two were awful—es-  
pecially one of them. That they  
didn't know how to eat, what forks  
to use, or anything. And she said  
that they all drank a lot, even the  
nice one. And that the one she said  
was the worst, got noisy and was  
perfectly dreadful!""How can she endure such men?"  
I said disgusted."It is strange, isn't it? Mrs. Lacy  
asked the same question and the  
maid said that all they talked about  
was money, and stocks. Oil stocks,  
I think she said. I was so inter-  
ested!"Usually the naive of Lorraine's  
last remark would have amused me.  
But I scarcely heard it. Who could  
the three men have been whom Mrs.  
Orton entertained that night? I re-  
called quite distinctly that Neil had  
not come home for dinner, and that  
it had been very late when he came  
in. This fact was clear in my mem-  
ory because he had afterward wished  
that I had asked Lorraine to stay  
and keep me company."Could it be—was Neil the 'love-  
ly' man the maid had told of as be-  
ing Mrs. Orton's guest? And were  
the other two some of those loud  
rich men I had refused to re-  
ceive?"If you don't, there are women  
who will."That speech of Neil's came back  
so plainly that I scarcely realized  
that Lorraine had said good-by and  
I was alone.

To be Continued.

Bennies' Notebook

The Park Ave. News.

Weather. Ded leaves blowing er-  
round if they were alive.Sports. Sam Cross crawled thro  
a big empty pipe last Friday after-  
noon to prove it was hollow, and  
came out the other end all covered  
with black stuff just in time for his  
father to see him on his way home  
from the office, Sam going home  
with his father by special invita-  
tion and the rest being a mystery.Society. Mr. Benny Potts, Mr.  
Leroy Shooster and Mr. Artie Alx-  
ander went around to the Little  
Grand last Thursday evening, being  
all the better they were on ac-  
count of none of them having enuff  
money to buy a ticket, and they ad-  
mired the pictures outside a mile  
and then went back.

Pome by Skinny Martin

War is H.

I've swum in the milky ocean  
I've walked on the rainy land,  
But since the grate war in Europe  
I ain't saw a Germin band.Exter! Teddy Hunt Bites A. I.  
man! Sid Hunt fox terrier. Teddy  
bit the iseman on the ankle last  
Saturday morning, and the iseman  
kepp on chasing Teddy around the  
yard and Sid kepp on chasing the  
iseman and telling him Teddy only  
did it in fun, the iseman not stop-  
ping to listen till he had to an ac-  
count of being out of breath and even  
then the iseman was on his feet on  
account of none of them having enuff  
money to buy a ticket, and they ad-  
mired the pictures outside a mile  
and then went back.The young lady across the way  
says her father simply won't accept  
any invitations any more, taking no  
interest whatever in sociology.

## It's a Crool World.

Panhandler—"On de level, mister,  
I ain't nothin' in three days."Prospect—"Nothing like exercis-  
ing one's will-power, bo. You're off  
to a good start, so don't let anybody  
forcibly feed you."—Buffalo Ex-  
press.

Cost of Film Realism.

Director—"Now you must perform  
the execution most naturally. The  
ax must be razor keen and must de-  
scend to within a hair's breadth of  
the neck of the murderer."Murderer—"I demand a rise in  
salary!"—Lustige Blatter (Berlin.)

## Abc Martin

WANTS TO GO TO  
THIS EVENINGSpeakin' o' Henry Ford, how many  
has an kin even write a postal  
card without a stenographer? Mrs.  
Emmy Moots' brother died 'day an'  
left a wife, ten children, an' a hand-  
red "an" fourteen phonograph  
records.Instantly available  
Limousine comfort  
Without  
Chauffeur worries.  
Melburn  
Light Electric  
Phone 1223  
Bottom Bros  
Motor Co.

Music Is Essential

MARY GARDEN  
PREFERS THE  
STEINERT  
PIANOMARY GARDEN, who appears at Convention Hall  
Monday night, November 29th, prefers to  
have the Steinert piano in support and as an accom-  
paniment to her beautiful voice. Here is her letter  
after she first heard the Steinert:THE COPLEY-PLAZA  
BOSTON

To the Steinert Piano:

Gentlemen—It has been my rare good  
fortune while here in Boston to have  
heard for the first time your wonderful  
piano—"Steinert Grand." I cannot  
begin to express my feeling when I ran  
ment of its wonder: of its beau-  
tune, of its depth of tone, of its awe-  
some of tone of its complete perfec-  
tion of every detail that a piano should be.  
It was a revelation to me and I take  
the greatest pleasure in telling you.It will be a pleasure to show you  
the wonderful Steinert piano. At  
present we have both the grands and uprights for your  
selection. Your old instrument taken in part exchange.One Price  
Lowest  
in  
U. S.J. WENKINS  
Sole Mfg. Co.  
411 South Main  
Omaha 312-3115  
A. J. Cripe, ManagerNo commission  
if you buy  
your piano  
of us.