

THE DAILY LEADER

BY LESLIE G. NISLACK
Published from The Daily Leader building, 100 West Harrison street, and entered at the Gutterie postoffice as second class matter.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
DAILY SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Per month, by carrier... 1.15
Per year, by carrier, in advance... 12.00

OKLAHOMA (WEEKLY) LEADER
Six months... 6.00
One year... 11.00

Business office: No. 100 W. Harrison
Composing and Press rooms, No. 107 W. Harrison. Editorial rooms, No. 107 1/2 W. Harrison.

Italy didn't plunge. She just waded right in.

Before Italy raised the ante; the war cost was two millions an hour.

Water is fine, also, for Holland, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden and Oklahoma county.

"There is practically no bootlegging or gambling in Oklahoma City now," Oklahomaan. So? More El Toro.

Respect for law among ordinary folks can hardly be expected to increase until state officers themselves obey the law.—O. C. Times. What's up now. Cold decks or 'phony checks'?

Bill Durant, the Przemysl of the state administration, is working on the theory of the old Spanish proverb that "it is a waste of time to lather an ass."

An "agriculturalist" bears the same relation to farming that a "journalist" does to newspaper work and one generally has about as much money in the bank as the other, sagely remarks the Bartlesville Enterprise.

A Boston man claims to have invented an "infallible memory system," but there are lots of people who would much prefer to have an infallible system of forgetting. The latter is often more conducive to comfort and sometimes to safety.

An Ardmore paper describes a society matron at a recent social function as "a young Juno in wisteria de luxe and glittering teeth." Dull imagination that couldn't visualize such a picture. But why didn't she wear the customary dazzling smile, also.

We are told that a New York heiress who married the elevator boy of the apartment house wherein she had her domicile, has deserted her husband after eight weeks of wedded life. Really, something ought to be done to protect our poor but prepossessing young chauffeurs, gardeners and elevator-operators from the wiles of designing young women with a surplus of this world's goods.

The Fore River Shipbuilding company is reported to have turned out in four months the fifteen submarines which it contracted to construct for, but has not been permitted to deliver to the British government. The interest attaching to the statement lies in the indication furnished by the feat of the rapidity with which we could supply ourselves with under-sea craft for coast defense should the occasion, unhappily, so require.

RICHER IN 1915.
Among the "Fifty Reasons why the United States is to Grow Richer in 1915" the following are grouped under the head of "Agriculture" by the writer, R. C. Forbes, financial editor of the Hearst newspapers:
"American farmers, very tardily, are learning the incalculable value of crop rotation.

"The South has increased its winter wheat acreage 50 per cent and corn acreage promises to be similarly extended.

"A proper system of credit for our farmers is to be established, probably before 1915 ends. This is a consideration of great importance.

"Heavy immigration from rural Europe should provide our farmers with a more adequate supply of labor and should also lead to the cultivation of greater acreage throughout the country.

"Our total farm products in 1914 are estimated by the government at almost \$10,000,000,000 in value, a figure never before attained.
"High prices for all food products,

will enrich our farmers during 1915.
"Prosperity is enabling farmers to buy more labor-saving machinery, purchase better grades of breeding cattle and improve their homes, thus making their daily life more comfortable.

50 YEARS AGO—50 YEARS HENCE.
It is with strange emotions that the American people today place flowers on the graves of their Civil War soldiers. In the presence of the European conflict our own war seems so far away and unreal. And though it was to us, at least—a world-shaking event, it now looks small in the vista of history.

Its stories have been told, the cost has been reckoned and paid, the suffering has been endured, the bitterness forgotten, the lessons learned. It now seems to belong in books of solemn history or old romance, like the war of Troy, or the campaigns of Caesar and Charlemagne and Frederick and Napoleon.

Even the veterans, who march falteringly along the street and fire salutes over their comrades' graves, as they have done these fifty years, seem to have come out of another age. They are hardly flesh and blood—they are memories of the past.

Half a century ago ended the war that we recall today with grief that it had to be, but with gratitude for the unity, peace and greatness that it brought.

Half a century hence, will the whole world have such a Memorial Day as this, rejoicing that peace and unity have been established, and that civilization may face the future without fear in its heart and the burden of armies on its back?

WHO WOULD BE ARBITRATORS?

Arbitration of international difference. Is a principle to which the United States government is thoroughly committed. Therefore the suggestion from Washington that the authorities there would regard with favor a proposition from Germany to submit the issues now in controversy to an international tribunal is not to be viewed as wholly conjectural. But on the threshold of discussion, should Germany indicate willingness to enter on negotiations to such an end, practical difficulties present themselves not easily to be evaded, if at all.

The chief obstacle would be the composition of the tribunal. How shall such a tribunal be constituted so as to give promise of a judgment unstained by partiality or prejudice, at a time when nearly all of the leading powers are engaged in active hostilities with Germany, or when all the countries yet neutral, have to greater or lesser extent suffered from the method of warfare which form the basis of American protests, and must and do share in the conviction of their indefensible and intolerable character which is voiced in the last note of our state department to the chancellor at Berlin? From what material then is a jury to be spancelled whose verdict would stand the slightest chance of acceptance by both parties in interest?

Such being the situation, it seems certain that any pacific composition of the pending issues between the United States and Germany must be reached by direct negotiation, without the intervention of other nations. It goes without saying that no ally of Germany would be competent to act for the same reasons that would disqualify Russia, England, France and Japan. Equally apparent is it that all the non-belligerent countries regard the case of the United States as substantially identical with their own. This exhausts the possible venue, and thus renders recourse to arbitration virtually impossible for the simple and sufficient reason that there is no one capable to fill the place of arbitrator.

Prominent Britishers in the Cabinet Crisis.



WINSTON CHURCHILL
TOP—ADMIRAL SIR JOHN FISHER.
CENTER—BONAR LAW.
BOTTOM—A. J. BALFOUR.

Reports of the crisis in the Lord Fisher, who, it is said, has British cabinet have it that Winston repeatedly disagreed with Churchill, Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, forced the crisis by offering his resignation. Then other disagreements whose naval policy has been criticized quietly for a long time, has become known. It was even reported he was compelled to resign, and that Lord Fisher, first sea lord of the admiralty, will take his place. In addition, A. Bonar Law and Sir Arthur Balfour, leader, and second in leadership of the Unionists, will be asked to enter the cabinet that a coalition ministry for the conduct of the war may be formed.



Stories From the Theaters of War.

By Frederick White
Teheran (By Mail).—War is responsible for hard times in Persia, although the country is neutral. Business and financial conditions could be no worse if Persia were the center of hostilities. Trade has been at a standstill since the beginning of the war. The exchange rate is so unfavorable that the silver man formerly worth about ten cents, now brings only about 6-2 to 7 cents. The government is at "its wits' end" in an effort to find money to pay salaries to government officials. There is an unprecedented scarcity of silver coins and many well-to-do citizens have buried all their savings, fearing the uncertainty of war.

Trade with foreign countries stopped at the outbreak of war. Caravan routes are made dangerous and risky by the activity of tribesmen and bandits. The usual large shipments of opium and opium have accordingly been stopped, with very serious results to the considerable sections of the community dependent on this trade for their livelihood.

Financially Persia is dependent upon Russia and England, the two banks, one Russian and the other English, are facing very serious difficulties. The Russian government originally prohibited exports of petroleum and all sorts of food supplies to Persia, fearing that these commodities might indirectly reach Turkey. This caused a sweeping rise in the price of petroleum, sugar, and other things. The prohibition was abolished some time later, and prices went down again, but not to their previous level.

The industrial centers where woven fabrics, rice silver and leather ware, sword blades, earthenware and articles of luxury are manufactured are all in a state of prostration. The American dealers and agents have received notices from all their clients in England and America that no further imports are to be expected for a long time.

Barbed wire cuts, ragged wounds, collar and harness galls heal up quickly when BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT is applied. It is both healing and antiseptic. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Owl Drug Store.

VAGRANT VERSE.

THE RED CROSS NURSE.
The country lanes are stained with red
More scarlet than the bias of frost
And one leads from the fields of dead
Where raging battle lines are tossed.

The fragrant bill of dusky green
Enfolds its path with pitying leaves,
Compassionate the dim woods lean
As the pale moon o'er magic weaves.

Along the faintly echoing aisles
The stricken lie in silent lines;
Carelessly a woman smiles
Above them where the Red Cross shines.

That English lad with sunny hair,
See how she soothes him into sleep;
And then she caresses a German air
To a brave outlaw wounded deep;
The Briton's brow she softly laves
While, flaming, he of battle raves.

And so the long night passes on
The guttering candles flare and die,
As dawn comes, somber-eyed and wan
The booming cannon rend the sky,
Yet calmly white above the curse
Moves tenderly the Red Cross nurse.

The Christ, it has been said, appears
To men whose need is sore for Him,
To echo the crimson cross that cheers
The sick below the altar dim!
Dawn brightens fast and terror hides
For here the Lord of Peace abides.
—Florence R. Mastin in Leslie's.

Some Forms of Rheumatism Curable
Rheumatism is a disease characterized by pains in the joints and in the muscles. The most common forms are: Acute and Chronic Rheumatism and Lumbago. All of these types can be helped absolutely by applying some good liniment that penetrates. An application of Sloan's Liniment two or three times a day to the affected part will give instant relief. Sloan's Liniment is good for pain, and especially Rheumatic Pain, because it penetrates to the seat of the trouble, soothes the afflicted part and draws the pain. Sloan's Liniment is all medicine. Get a 25c bottle now. Keep it handy in case of emergency.

OUR BEDTIME STORY.

"Dingledollar Dan."
Once there was a nice old fossil living in a town about the size of this.

When he was a little boy a man gave him a dollar to run and get changed.

He forgot to go back with the change and that was the first dollar he ever earned.

When he died he had it still. He used to pack his money down into his jeans with a bay press.

He could make an ordinary tightwad look like coal oil Johnnie. Whenever he needed any clothing or shoes he grew sick at heart to think of the useless expense.

He did not bother the town merchants very copiously, but when they saw him coming they ducked into the trenches.

He beat them down on their prices until they were almost willing to give him the goods to get rid of him. Time rolled on until one day there blew into town an outfit which rented an empty store room and offered the good citizens a chance to buy what was left of a bankrupt fire and flood sale stock of shoes and clothing at thirty cents on the dollar.

At that time the happy days for Dingledollar Dan.

He loosened up on more coin than he had emancipated for many, many years.

Money that had been mourned as lost forever came back to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

He loaded up with clothes and shoes from the bankrupt stock. And in his mind he groaned to think of the town merchants for things that were no better than the he was getting so cheaply now.

He knew they were no better because the bankrupt fellows told him so. One day it rained. To his astonishment the color in his new coat ran blithely away; the trousers shrank from his ankles; his shoes became nice and soft like wet pasteboard and the soles fell off gracefully.

He hurried to the bankrupt sale to tell the gentlemen—but they had gone to another town about the size of this, looking for other economical buyers. Dingledollar Dan's funeral was largely attended by his prospective buyers.

It is Not Too Early to Buy That Electric Fan
BE READY
DO NOT WAIT UNTIL A SUDDEN HOT SPELL CATCHES YOU UNPREPARED.
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL SIZES OF ELECTRIC FANS—OSCILLATING AND FIXED TYPE.
LET US CLEAN AND REPAIR YOUR OLD FAN. THEY WILL LAST LONGER AND RUN BETTER.

Public Service Co. of Oklahoma (Light Co.)
Telephone 111

MAN TAKES HIS OWN MEDICINE IS AN OPTIMIST
He has absolute faith in his medicine—he knows when he takes it for certain ailments he gets relief. People who take Dr. King's New Discovery for an irritating Cold are optimists—they know this cough remedy will penetrate the linings of the throat, kill the germs, and open the way for Nature to act. You can't destroy a Cold by superficial treatment—you must go to the cause of the trouble. Be an optimist. Get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery today.

TORPEDOES.
By the time a man gets home in the evening his wife, unless she has been interrupted by callers, practically has finished the reading of yesterday morning's newspaper.

WHITE MAN WITH BLACK LIVER
The Liver is a blood purifier. It was thought at one time it was the seat of the passions. The trouble with most people is that their Liver becomes black because of impurities in the blood due to bad physical states, causing Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness and Constipation. Dr. King's New Life Pills will clean up the Liver, and give you new life. 25c. at your Druggist.

LEADERETTES.
Washington stands first in lumber production, with Louisiana second.
Eighty thousand Australians have settled down in and around London.

A TEXAS WONDER
The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other states. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv