

AMARILLO DAILY NEWS

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
The Daily News will be delivered by carrier anywhere in Amarillo, or by mail outside of the city, for \$5.00 a year, or 50c a month, in advance.

How would you like to live in Italy?

Greetings in Mexico—who is the president today?

Carabinieri proclamations do not proclaim worth a cent.

The earthquake belts of the world seem to be as unstable as women's hat styles.

And after the war our rich people will spend millions in seeing the ruins of Europe.

Mr. Bryan now has seven grandchildren.—The boy master of the Platte is now a matinette.

Now is the time for all worthy and loyal citizens of Amarillo to pull together for the advancement of the city.

By this time the soldiers along the Asiatic might be thoroughly acquainted with the various crossings of that river.

All the Terre Haute officials who have been reassigned to charges of bribery and corruption have left for warmer winter climate.

Secretary Houston says the farmers future is exceptionally bright. Must have been making a trip through the Panhandle lately.

Italy's mobilized army is engaged in relieving earthquake sufferers. Much better occupation than shooting other humans and getting shot.

The Petrograd war correspondent is entitled to all the marks of highest distinction within the gift of the Czar, particularly to that of king of liars.

Mr. Tait says training schools make girls independent of marriage as a means of support. But that doesn't fit in the best hinter the girl who would rather have some one else support her than work.

The President says the republican party depends on grandfathers for advice. Since most of the wise old grandfathers are dead, it's no wonder the w. r. p. is going to the demagogic how-wows.

Johnny Bull has brazenly dared to take down our flag from one of our own merchant ships and in its place hoisted the British ensign. The high-handed ways of Johnny are liable to get him into more trouble.

Carranza has threatened to cut off some of England's oil supply and Washington seems to be much worked up over the proposition. Really we see no reason to go into hysterics because England may be put to some inconvenience.

Congressman Gardner, the Anglo man, says he is willing to spend \$200,000,000 a year to equip this country for a fight. Of course Gardner isn't worth more than four bits in his own right, and that's why he enjoys talking in big figures.

Sir Douglas Mawson claims he ate the body of his companion while on an Antarctic exploration, but not until after he had debarred the master with himself for two days. Sir Mawson might have saved the world from being shocked by keeping knowledge of the diabolical act stored away in his typewriter.

Now and then comes breaks out from the most unexpected sources. A Kansas City reporter went to lunch last Sunday night and after the service the newspaper asked him if there was anything in the article he could use. "Nothing except the proceeds of the collection," answered the reporter.—Kansas City Star.

THE PRESIDENT AS BOSS

Our constitutional lawyer friend, the Leavenworth Times, rebukes the Star for saying that the people put the president in Washington to boss the government. The Times doesn't believe that the framers of the constitution ever contemplated that the president should exercise any great influence in the passage of laws.

Well, there are a lot of things the framers of

the constitution never contemplated that are done now—riding on steam railroads, for instance. But whatever the framers had in mind, Washington and Jefferson were both quite active on the job in giving advice as president, and in getting that advice acted on, and the people ever since have expected the president to represent them in getting legislation.

A president who leaves the people behind him can't get things done. A Congress that resists a president who has the people is apt to be pretty badly used up in the process.—Kansas City Star.

JAPAN IN THE FIELD

The addition of a foreign legion from Japan made up of picked veterans, to the fighting strength of the Allies in both theaters of the European war will lend a new and decidedly interesting phase to the contest.

Purely disinterested indicate that the coming of these reinforcements will be speeded up. Owing to the fact that these troops will not come from the regular army, belief is expressed that the possibility of later complications which might otherwise result from Japan's official claim of victory is in great measure alleviated.

This assertion, reasoning as it may seem to be, authorizes less than an admitted fear of Oriental encroachment of European possessions. And it is a fear which is destined to increase with time and to assume proportions which will threaten the tranquility of Europe when peace shall have been restored.

If the spuds of war are fruits of victory, as they have been heretofore, Japan's aggressions as it is formidable may demand her share of partition at the arms of the allied forces should triumph. The participation of field forces under whatever name equipped on my basis seems enough to entitle any nation in its share of the final bloodletting.

England and Russia could easily pay Japan for this work, says the Paris dispatch. But it is not at all unlikely that Japan will have a word in naming terms.

The exigencies of warfare seem to be forcing a coalition to a later menace, which at a former time the European Nations would withhold with great stubbornness.—Dallas Evening Journal.

IMMERGING INTO MATRIMONY

A series of modernized escapades by a plucky young adventurer has demonstrated once more that parents should exercise the greatest possible care when their daughters are sought in marriage by men whose past lives are not known to the natural guardians of the inexperienced girls.

All the blame, of course, does not lie with parents for the social manner in which American young people rush into matrimony. Much of it must be borne by the children themselves, particularly if they resent parental interferences with their affairs. It would be incompatible with American ideas to arrange marriages on a basis of family and financial convenience as is done in some foreign countries. In a land of wide opportunity where every youth is supposed to be capable of assuming family responsibilities when he reaches majority, estate financial considerations should not be made a matter of prime importance. But character should be weighed and superficial appearances should not be accepted as conclusive.

The records of American divorce courts prove that getting married as a sort of gambling chance is amazingly common in this land of intelligent men and women. These records constitute evidence of a weak spot in the social structures. That the weakness is due in large measure to a dangerous loosening of family ties and untimely scorn of parental authority is not to be doubted.

American parents must learn to protect their daughters from the serious danger of contracting foolish marriages. This is a duty that they have a moral right to shirk.—Chicago Tribune.

NEUTRAL COMPROMISE AND BRYAN TRIALUS

How do the Bryan peace treaties provide for such an emergency as has arisen between this country, representing and having the support of all other neutrals and England, regarding the search and seizure of ships of commerce in time of war? There is no dispute on the right of a belligerent to seize and search neutral ships carrying contraband goods. We knew that right freely during the Civil War and would again. But the issue is a more or less hotbed one of the circumstances under which the right is exercised, and whether neutrals are to continue to be annoyed by unnecessary delays and holdups of cargoes not contraband in fact.

The Bryan peace treaties provide that in the event that neutrals are unable to come to an agreement by negotiation, they shall resort to arbitration but not until after he had defeated the master with himself for two days. Sir Mawson might have saved the world from being shocked by keeping knowledge of the diabolical act stored away in his typewriter.

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THE WALTER WAGON

Once upon the water wagon creaks along the dusty streets passengers who have no rag on occupy the upper seat. Rum eschewed, but not forgotten, reaches for its victims still as expectorating sputters rise slowly up the hill. "Leave that piece of jolting wagon," murmurs Bowe in stern tones, come and hit a looming flagon, twill refresh your flesh and bones." Here and there a spurious inter leaves his seat to go and drink smoky drags of added cider or a pint of crimson ink. But the tourists on the wagon who sit tight are lucky boys; they escape the slimy dragon and drive on to wholesome joys. Oh, the journeys' early stages are the sorrest and the worst; then in every breast there rages such a horizontal thirst! But the thirst that meets resistance quits its victim soon or late, while the wagon, in the distance, has a swift and merry gait. Then at last the wagon reaches good old healthy Hydrant Town, and the tourists fresh as peaches, from their perches clamber down, full of joy and hope and laughter, all diverted from boozy woes, to live happy ever after drinking from the garden hose.

—WALT MASON

Famous War Correspondent



THOMAS FREDERICK COOPER,
American Correspondent to the French Revolution.
France, Holland and Poland's
most brilliant
and most
daring
war that he
has witnessed as
a reporter.

He has seen
the day when
Russia and
Germany
will meet
in battle
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