

Today

Money Talking Gaily. Looks Like a Boom. Armistice Day No. 6. Good Joke, Bad Politics.
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Money is talking on the stock ticker very cheerfully, telling the whole world that money is pleased with the election and the present condition of things in general.

Pity the poor broker. His sorrow is caused by too much prosperity. Since the election of President Coolidge he has sold on the New York Stock exchange 10,000,000 shares of stock. Yesterday's sales were 2,300,000 shares.

May wheat went to \$1.60 yesterday. Many farmers, more interested in profits than in theories, will feel better satisfied than ever with the election.

Even better news. Since wheat farmers were doing pretty well already, is the sharp upturn in cotton prices. A fair price for cotton is essential to sound prosperity.

Everything seems to be going up, cotton, wheat, stocks, even the price of seats on the stock exchange. That hopped up \$10,000 yesterday. And steel orders are going up with the rest. It's a boom or many are mistaken.

Foreign exchanges went up, particularly all the European and South American currencies made new high records for the year. The solid English pound, up 3/4 cents to \$4.63, is almost at par, with the Yankee dollar.

And "call money," that stock speculators use in their operations, cost only 2 1/2 per cent. Everything about the stock exchange was "almost too good to be true."

Armistice day once more, six years since the shooting, laughing and weeping of November 11, 1918. To boys and girls in their teens that great war is only a vague reality. Soon it will be talked about as we talk of the civil war, or the revolution. Forgetting is the easiest thing that men do, and that's a blessing.

The world's financial recovery is slow. Here in America, thanks to Secretary Mellon, we have been cutting down our debts. But in Europe they owe seven and one-half billions more than they did when the war ended.

Worse than all money loss is the

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WETTEST YEAR HAS LONGEST DROUGHT

Columbus, Nov. 11.—No real rains have been recorded in Columbus for 70 days, or since August 31, the period marking the longest fall drought ever known here.

Yet, on the other hand, it's the wettest year recorded in the last 18 years. In other words, the wettest year has the longest drought.

The rainfall records here since August 31, when 1.28 inches fell, is compared to the 30-year average for the same months as follows:

Month	This Year	30 Year Average
September	1.36	2.79
October	4.42	1.99
November	Trace	0.91
Totals	1.78	5.69

Wheat is suffering from a lack of moisture and rail shipments indicate that commercial hay has never moved in such volume as it is moving now.

Columbus Hi-Y to Be Entertained at Norfolk

Columbus, Nov. 11.—Plans for a trip by auto to Norfolk, November 18, have been made by the Columbus Hi-Y club. The Columbus club will be the guests of the Norfolk Hi-Y boys.

Boys' activities in the coming statewide older boys' conference, to be held here November 28, 29 and 30, include organizing the transportation facilities for 400 visiting boys from high schools from all over the state to attend the meeting. This will include transportation from the depots to the homes to which the visitors will be assigned.

Son Suffers Fatal Injury Week After Father's Death
Bridgeport, Nov. 11.—Mrs. W. F. Broich of Alliance had just reached home from the funeral of her father at Lead, S. D., and had not yet put the automobile into the garage when she was handed a message telling of serious injury to her brother, Arthur Ekern, who was burned when he attempted to start a fire with gasoline. She hurried back to the Dakota city, but did not arrive before her brother's death that occurred just one week after his father had died. Ekern was to have been married in another week.

Murder Case on Docket of Court at Beatrice
Beatrice, Nov. 11.—Judge Jefferson Broady of Lincoln convened district court here in the absence of Judge Colby, who is seriously ill. Naturalization papers were granted to 15 applicants. There are 120 criminal cases, 29 divorce cases and 20 criminal cases on the docket. The case against Edward Schuermann, De Witt farmer, for the murder of George Reinmiller at De Witt October 10, probably will be tried at this term. Schuermann is held in the county jail without bond.

Auto Accident Victim in Serious Condition
Beatrice, Nov. 11.—Miss Ruth Cadman, 27, Wymore, Neb., who was injured in an auto accident at that place, lies in a hospital here in serious condition. She suffered a fracture of the skull and other injuries. Little hopes are held for her recovery.

Squirrel Hunter Shot.
Nebraska City, Nov. 11.—Hugh Owens of this city was accidentally shot, but not seriously injured, while squirrel hunting, several shot from the gun of Clarence Beck, his brother-in-law, penetrating his side and leg. Owens came through a brush heap just as Beck fired at a squirrel, and the shot grazed his side

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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28	29			30	31
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Horizontal.
1—Heroic poem.
4—Undergarments
7—Unsettled.
11—Mistress.
12—Joins.
16—Cowcatcher.
18—An anesthetic.
20—An Egyptian goddess.
21—Own (Scott).
22—Pertaining to Athens.
24—Large playing marble.
25—Covered with parts of grain stalks.
27—Town in West Africa.
29—Seaport of British East Africa.
32—Small space of time.
33—Popular fable.
Vertical.
1—For instance.
2—Within.
3—A piece of writing.
4—One of Bryan's hobbies.
5—Victor Cross (abbr).6—Provided that.
8—Used in brewing.
9—A 19th Century conception of Buddha.
10—Fish.


Nurse Learns Her Son Still Lives
Youth Believed to Have Died in World War Found in Europe.
After a separation of nine years from her son, Ellsworth Newberry, 26, Mrs. Anna Newberry, nurse in the home of W. A. Robinson, 605 North Forty-eighth street, will go to her home in Akron, O., in the near future to meet her son, believed to have died in an English hospital.
The son, while serving in the Canadian forces in France in 1918, was wounded and taken to various hospitals in England. The lower part of his face was shot away.

Spike Found in Tree.
Wymore, Nov. 11.—L. H. Bryant, resident of West Wymore, is exhibiting a spike which he found in the center of the heart of a large crab apple tree recently chopped down on his premises. It had been in the tree over 30 years and yet was not tarnished.

The solution will appear tomorrow.
Solution of Saturday's puzzle.

NAME: CANDLE SUTLER
ATE: RATED EGO
PI: XIRATE X AM
E: ON SENDS A C E
N: I S H O X A R O Y
T: O A D X B L U R
P: E N D X S I X I N T O
S: I R E O L I C X A C C
O: M X S P O D X T L O
A: I D X S E T O M X S O S
P: O I S D N L U M A C Y
N: E E D X M O C H

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Friday, November 14, is the last day on which you can hand in your Better Home Lighting Essays. Your Essay and finished Primer must be handed to your teacher by that date.

The essays and primers will then be collected and turned over to the judges. The best one hundred local essays will be awarded local prizes and medals, and then the best of the one hundred will be sent to the national headquarters, where the national judges will make their decisions.

Who Knows---Maybe an Omaha School Boy or Girl Will Win the \$15,000 Home?

Be sure and finish your essays and primers by this coming Friday. By all means hand in your essays, for no one knows who will win!

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