

## OSAGES WILL GET A BIG PAYMENT

Pawhuska Has Several Thousand Visitors During "Mazuma" Week.

Pawhuska, Okla., Dec. 13.—This city has been one of the liveliest in the state during the current week, due to the annual payment of moneys to the Osage Indians, which brings here great numbers of annuitants, collectors and spectators.

When the payment closes Saturday Superintendent Carroll will have given a tidy cash sum of approximately 2,000 persons, 90 per cent of whom come to the agency to receipt for their pro rata part. A total of about \$275,000 will have passed across the table, as each person received about \$126.

Much of this of course goes to square up old accounts and re-establish credit for the future, but the stimulating effect on business is felt in all lines and all over the county. Aside from the business features the payment resembles a big family reunion, where members gather to renew acquaintances and cement friendships. Tribe members gather from all parts of the county and surrounding country as much to see others as they do to get their money. This mingling keeps the tribe in touch one with the other. They talk over their affairs, discuss pending propositions and exchange ideas on their tribal business in general.

Many business men and bankers from other towns come to enjoy the week with them and arrange for business dealings in the future. Others come as a matter of curiosity. Altogether it forms a big gathering and the city is taxed to provide shelter for them.

Payment week will long be remembered after the real disbursement of money ceases.

## VINITA HIGH WINS FROM ADAIR

The basket-ball team of the girls representing the Vinita high school easily won from the Adair girls last night at the high school gymnasium by a score of 33 to 10. The Vinita girls out-played their opponents in every part of the game and Adair only succeeded in throwing one basket from the field, making their other eight points on free throws. The game was filled with interesting climaxes and sensational plays and guarding and while the supporters of the Vinita team felt that their players had the best of the deal and that defeat was scarcely possible, yet their interest was kept high by the splendid fight the visitors put up all through the contest.

The entire team for Vinita did such good work that it is almost impossible to pick any "stars," but if any deserve special mention it would be Catherine Chamberlin for her work at throwing baskets from center. The guarding of McClure, Kenzie and Williams was up to their standard, and it was largely due to their work that the visiting team only threw the one basket. Barrett and McFarland crowned themselves with glory and drew much pleasing comment by their playing at forwards as they usually do and Gatewood at center was in the game every minute of the time and always doing her part. The visitors also had some splendid players but we were unable to get their line-up and as a result cannot give them the special mention that they deserve, but both teams play good basket-ball and more than pleased the spectators there to witness it.

The boys game between the seniors and the sophomores was also a good one. The seniors were the victors in this by a score of 27 to 19. Both classes had some good men and the victory fell to the "dignified" class only after a hard struggle and then because of their better team work. They had men that had played together longer, while the under classmen had the "stars" of the contest. The sophomores were handicapped, too, by having some of their best players kept out of the game because of grades and, considering everything, their playing was a surprise to every one. These two teams will play again within the next few days and they say that the result will read very different.

Final score: V. H. S. girls 33; Adair girls 10.  
Seniors 27; sophomores 19.

Great Crowd Sees "Mutt and Jeff." One of the largest crowds that has ever witnessed a theatrical production was at the Grand last night to see the splendid musical extravaganza, "Mutt and Jeff." The production was without a flaw. The entire audience roared at the comedy of the two character

reproductions of Bud Fisher's famous cartoons. Those who saw the play last night and the same bill a year ago agreed that last night's show was much the better. It was one of the cleanest musical comedies ever seen here and the costuming and scenery had a clean new look that added much to the splendor of the production. The chorus was excellent and the soloists rendered the popular songs in a way that brought long encores from the audience. The unusually well filled house was entirely deserved and the theatre-goers only wish Manager Myers could secure more such splendid shows.

## SENATE NULLIFIED CRUCE APPOINTEES

Refused to Support Oklahoma Governor in School Board Controversy—Investigation Ordered.

Oklahoma City, Dec. 13.—The state administration received scanty consideration at the hands of the special session of the state senate which has just adjourned. None of the governor's appointees over whom there was any controversy were confirmed and all the appointments he had made upon the state board of education since its creation two years ago were nullified. Three of his favorite appointees were placed in a "pocket" until the regular session and an investigation was ordered of practically every state department.

It is agreed among most political observers that a republican senate scarcely could have shown a more insurgent attitude toward the administration than the senate which Governor Cruce had called in special session for the express purpose of carrying out his confirmation programme.

Some of the administration wheel horses, however, declare they scent a plan among the senators having state institutions that the governor has attacked, to hold a club over the gubernatorial head in hopes that the executive will not insist on his recommendations that a large number of the state schools be abolished. It is safe to say that a majority of the senators have a state educational institution in their district which very naturally they desire to protect.

Governor Cruce charged during the recent campaign and intimated in his message, that senators and representatives from districts having state institutions formed a combination in the last legislature which made it impossible to defeat any appropriation proposed for one of the institutions and that he was compelled as a result to use the executive veto in order to protect the taxpayers of the state. The governor lopped off about \$2,000,000 of these appropriations.

## ORDER RELEASE ELECTION JUDGES

Criminal Court of Appeals Acts in Kingfisher County Cases.

Oklahoma City, Dec. 14.—An order was issued by the criminal court of appeals Friday commanding Sheriff Clyde Smith of Kingfisher to liberate Frank Guinn and O. A. Sloan from the county jail at Kingfisher, where they have been held without bond for closing up the election polls of Union township, Kingfisher county, at the election November 5, and removing ballots, tally sheets and boxes from the voting places early in the day. At the time Guinn and Sloan declared this action was taken because negroes insisted on voting without qualifying to the "grandfather clause" in the state election laws.

Guinn and Sloan are commanded to appear before the criminal court of appeals January 21, 1913. They were released immediately upon information by telephone that the appellate court had granted their freedom. In their petition for release, Guinn and Sloan declared their imprisonment was brought about by republicans for the purpose of harassing the election inspectors who are democrats.

Purdy's Shoe Shop.  
The only up-to-date shop in Vinita.  
6-11

J. H. Brooks, manager of the Idylhour theatre, this will install one of the latest moving picture machines ever seen in this city.

LOST—Ladies' pocketbook at Idylhour theatre. Finder please leave with chief of police.

## FORGET "SPILT MILK"

REGRET NEVER YET HAS BETTERED A SITUATION.

Learn Lesson From Failure, but to Think of It Constantly Means Only Discouragement.

Every woman is apt to mourn over the mistakes and failures she has made, and to think of them as handicaps on future efforts.

Of course, we are bound to regret things which have turned out wrongly, even, as is often the case, we acted at the time with the best of intentions. None of us like to think of ourselves as fools, and when we have made mistakes it is apt to take the life out of our efforts, at least for a while, and give us a very discouraged and disheartened outlook upon life. It is but natural to feel sorry for our blunders, and it certainly would not do for us to pass over them lightly and not think of them at all. It is exactly as foolish, however, to brood over them and feel that they can mar our future work.

Mistakes, failures, blunders, all can be made useful to us; made to serve us, if we but go about it in the right way, not regarding them either too morbidly or too lightly.

If a woman is to be successful in the business world, she certainly cannot afford to make too many mistakes, yet no one is perfect, and so when a blunder is made it is best to turn it into a sort of stepping stone for better things, for wiser efforts to follow in the days to come.

Don't be discouraged; discouragement never helped any one. Simply face the failure and admit it frankly and fearlessly. Don't, above all else, attempt to make excuses or try to blame it upon some one else. At the same time determine that you will learn from experience and that the blunder will not be made again.

Study your mistake, whether it came during the day's work or in the other affairs of life. See how you came to make it, where your lack of judgment failed you or where impulses lead you astray.

The woman who is to succeed in life is not the kind that tries to throw the blame upon another; but is the one who is honest and has the moral strength to take what she deserves, without crying out that it is unfair or trying to make excuses. She simply turns all such happenings into the mill of experience, so that they issue out of that mill as knowledge to be used afterwards in preventing a repetition of the same or of other blunders.

Life is not all an easy path to be lightly or carelessly trodden, and the successful business woman is the one who has made mistakes, but who has refused to let them overwhelm her; who has faced them fully but without discouragement, profiting by them and through them acquiring her present high position.

Don't let mistakes or blunders hinder your future efforts. They, one and all, can be used as a ladder upon which one can climb beyond the possibility of ever making them again. So turn your failures into friends and helpers, and refuse to let them remain enemies.—St. Louis Republic.

## BUSINESS ABILITY OF WOMEN

Mistake to Imagine They Are Unable to Cope With the Ordinary Problems of Finance.

An investment expert, who wrote a book of 436 pages to explain the simple terms of his business, has an idea that women are almost hopelessly puzzled by financial problems says a Chicago business man. Not only do they fail to grasp the meaning of terms but the whole business of handling money is confusing.

"Many investment bankers," he says, "doubt the wisdom of doing business at all with the average woman, from the fact that so much time is consumed in explanation of details, and often from the lack of knowledge which many women have of the most common business rules, and which, either from courtesy or charity, the banker often allows her to break to his own pecuniary loss."

There is an issue to be joined here I believe that the investment banker today who refuses to do business with women is on the short road to financial suicide. Women have a mental equipment as good as that of any other people. Her business is very largely that of keeping a home going, and that job is one for an expert disbursering mind. When need arises she can become a money-maker and also a wise investor.

A short time ago a man asked me about transferring several thousand dollars from a savings bank to bonds. I gave him the best advice I could and sent him to talk it over with his wife. The two then went to a banker downtown for a list of good purchases. This list the man showed to me. I made a selection and the bonds were bought. A few days afterward the man said to me:

"Say, the 'missus' is a fine business woman. While I was for holding back a good part of our money and keeping it in the savings bank, she plunged in, and we've got all but \$1,500 in bonds." That money is earning 5½ per cent, instead of 3½. I do not regard that woman as exceptional in any way.

The mechanism and driver's seat in a new German war aeroplane are surrounded by an armored cylinder, proof against bullets.

## STEVE'S LUCKY TUMBLE

By OSCAR DAWSON.

I once called on my old friend, Steve Coillard, and while there the conversation turned on courtship; and at my request the old gentleman told me an incident in his own love affairs, which I give in his own words:

"Wall, seeing it's you, I don't mind telling you about a scrape that happened to me when I was courting Nancy here. That are is something that I never tell anybody. But ye shall have it!"

"No, don't Steve!" broke in the old woman. "I should think you would be ashamed of yourself telling your love scrapes to everybody."

"If you can't abear to hear it," said Steve, "you may go out of doors! So here goes."

"When I was nigh about twenty-one I came up here alone and built me a cabin."

"I hadn't a nabber nearer than five miles, so ye see I didn't quarrel much; but as it grew to be near winter I got kinder lonesome, and begun to think I ought to have a woman to keep me company; so one morning I started down to Lenway to take a look at the girls, to see if I could find one to suit me."

"When I got down to the village I asked a young chap if he knew of a girl that wanted to get married, and he told me that he guessed that Nancy Knox did, and if I wanted a wife I had better try and hitch on with her; and he said that if I was agreeable he would go to old Knox's and make me acquainted with Nancy, and he was as good as his word; and 'twasn't an hour before Nancy and I were on the best of terms."

"Afore night I had hired out with old Knox for two pounds a month with board and lodgin', and I was to work all winter."

"Wall, for about two months I felt as neat as a mouse in a new cheese. I courted Nancy every Sunday night, and I was determined before another month to pop the question, and I hadn't a bit of doubt but what Nancy would be overjoyed at becoming my bosom companion."

"Wall, about this time there came a fellow from London to keep school, and he hadn't been there more'n a week afore I found that he had a natural hankering arter Nancy."

"Wall, one Sunday night, Bill Smith, for that was the critter's name, came in jest at dusk, and when the clock struck nine he didn't seem ready to go. Old Mrs. Knox and the young 'uns all went off to bed, and there were none left but old Knox, Bill, Nancy, and I, and there we sat, round the fire, without saying a word."

"Always afore old Knox had gone off to bed and left the coast clear for Nancy and I, and I kept 'specting every minnit that he would tell Bill to clear out, but he did no such a thing; but jest as the clock struck ten he ris up."

"Steve," says he, 'let's go to bed, for we must be up bright and airly."

"Wa'n't that a hint, eh? I looked at Nancy, but she turned away her head, and at this I up and marched out into the entry, and up the ladder to bed. I was boiling over mad with creation—Bill, Nancy, and old Knox in particular. I got into bed and kivered myself up, but I felt so bad that I couldn't go to sleep. Like as not, the schoolmaster was kissing Nancy down in the kitchen, and I couldn't shet my eyes for the life of me."

"Wall, all at once it occurred to me that there was some big cracks in the floor over the kitchen, and I could watch and see all that was going on below; so out of bed I got, and crawled along close to the chimney on all fours, and finding a big crack I looked down through. Bill and Nancy were sitting about two feet apart, though every now and then Bill would hitch his chair a little nearer to her. How I could have chocked him then!"

"Wall, I watched them for about a quarter of an hour, and by that time I was near about froze, as it was an awful cold night. But I wouldn't go to bed, for I was bound to know if Nancy was true to me. By-and-bye Bill hitched up his chair a little closer, and I could see that he had made up his mind and was just going to kiss her."

"How it riled me! But I was bound to see it through, so I moved a little to get a better view, and that minnit the plank I was on tipped up, and down I went right atween Bill and Nancy."

"Bill thought for once that Old Nick had come, and he bolted out o' doors, and I started out of the kitchen as quick as you could say 'scout,' and as I was going up the ladder I heard old Mrs. Knox holler, 'Nance, scout the cat down, or she will break every dish on the dresser.'

"The next morning, when we went to milking, I popped the question to Nancy, and she said she would have me, for she didn't care for Bill Smith, and we have been married forty years cum June."

## Electric Light Cans.

Some cans are fitted with electric lights. In the case of cans made with the ordinary bend or crook for a handle the light apparatus is set in the body of the stick just below the handle, with the lens in the side. Most of these cans are made straight, with the light equipment in the upper end and the lens set in the cane's top, this form of electric cane being more convenient to use.

There is a button at the side which is pressed to make the light show. The only battery by which the light is produced can be renewed in those cans, just as it can be in pocket or other electric flashlights.

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