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But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts; and be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you, with meekness and fear.—1 Peter 3:15.

### BAD DEBTS

Credit is the lifeblood of trade. Through credit operations active capital is multiplied many times. This accounts for the stupendous total of business exchanges. Credit has been the most powerful factor in increasing the demand for goods by making their acquisition easy. Credit is founded primarily on the demonstrated honesty of human beings, supported in part by the necessity of fulfilling obligations in order to keep going, and in part by well conceived credit systems through which sellers limit the commitments of buyers to their ascertained worthiness, financial and moral.

Yet, with all the safeguards that have been thrown around credit, it remains one of the major hazards of business. Innumerable commercial disasters are the direct result of bad debts.

Some few lines of endeavor have been made virtually proof against bad debts. Automobile manufacturing appears to be one. At least, some of the great companies have so organized their selling systems that they do practically a cash business. This is the more surprising since it is common knowledge that the majority of automobiles are sold on deferred payment plans. Of course, where there is much credit there must be some defaults. But most motor car producers have found the way to escape embarrassment when these occur.

This problem ought to be the subject of profound study in all business circles. If credit losses could be materially reduced without diminishing distribution and consumption of goods, the common prosperity of the nation would be greatly increased.

### SILENT HOMES

A "house of silence" has been made possible by the building trades and manufacturers of building material and equipment. A house recently built for exhibition purposes is absolutely soundproof, no sounds penetrating from the outside, nor from room to room, or floor to floor.

In this deafening era who has not yearned for such a home? Think of the undisturbed slumbers that would be possible. Imagine the concentration and profound cogitation that would be induced. What a haven for frayed nerves and ringing ears after a day in the factory or in the midst of the hustle and bustle of business!

But in spite of its many alluring advantages the "house of silence" would not be an immediate success, we think. A period of acclimatization would be necessary for most persons. City dwellers who have become accustomed to the din of traffic may recall the experience of trying to spend a soothing night in the country and being unable to sleep because of the unearthly silence — or absence of the usual noises. A night in a noiseless house might invite not only insomnia but various "spooky" sensations.

However, if man is ever to get away from the din and racket that is shattering his nervous system it will have to be through the use of soundproof rooms rather than from the abatement of the noise itself.

The most irreconcilable old-timer of our acquaintance claims the winter nights when he was young were not only much colder, but also much longer.

### In Washington

By Herbert Plummer  
WASHINGTON—When C. V. (Sonny) Whitney announced the other day that he had decided to give his thoroughbred stallion John to the army, it was not the first "Whitney entry" to government stables.

Three others are in the service of Uncle Sam in the remount branch of the army. Harry Payne Whitney gave the army his Swedesman and Swingloss. Mrs. Payne Whitney has donated her Dark Jewel.

In fact, the army has been dealt with generously by those persons who love horses and own large stables. At the various breeding farms located in all parts of the country are thoroughbreds famous in their day — animals whose names are familiar to every turf follower.

Since 1920 more than 200 of those horses have been given to the army remount branch by owners desirous of helping Uncle Sam better the strain of his mounts.

Gifts were prompted by this motive, but the fact that each knew his thoroughbred would find in the army a comfortable home for the rest of its life also had its effect.

### Health Talks

**SAINT VITUS' DANCE—II.**  
There is a distressing form of habit spasm which is known as habit tic and which resembles true Saint Vitus' dance or chorea.

This condition often is found in children who come in contact with a case of true Saint Vitus' dance and who have become "infected" by suggestion.

Through imagination, habit chorea may be developed in children who have watched others with true chorea. If left unchecked and uncorrected, the habit tics, as this condition is named, may persist throughout life.

It is not uncommon to find tic mannerisms in a mild form among professional men such as artists, literary men and physicians. These tics usually take the form of blinking, facial contractions and grimaces, sniveling, shrugging of the shoulders or some mild peculiarities in speech or gesture.

Whenever choreiform gestures appear in a child, they should at once suggest the need of careful diagnosis. The twitchings may be due to true chorea or again, they may be a tic or habit spasm.

When a habit spasm appears, every effort should be made to blot it out further progress. Sensible disciplinary measures should be taken to encourage the child to break the habit.

Care must be taken to remove all possible sources of irritation that might in one way or another, excite the chain of nervous actions and reactions leading to the grimace, jerking movement or spasm.

Such irritants may be found in tight collars, ill fitting spectacles, badly fitting clothes, improper shoes and a host of other seemingly insignificant but genuinely untoward conditions.

### Chats With Parents

**SCHOOL CLOTHES**  
By Alice Judson Peale  
Anyone who has watched a kindergarten or first grade teacher getting her class ready for the day of doors cannot help but be amazed at the skill with which she sees that her pupils are clothed properly.

There are so many sweaters and caps and gloves and galoshes that it is not surprising that they do not find their way to the proper heads and shoulders, arms and feet of so many clumsy little bodies.

Not only does success in getting each child into its own clothes but also in making him do it with a minimum of help.

With the young child the matter of fastenings is especially important. Buttons and buttons mean that his teacher must drop everything to do them up for him for the buttons are so small and so numerous that they discourage any but highly skilled fingers.

Leggings which simply pull on and are held in place by elastic around the back half of the waist are a real benefit to the child under seven.

Gloves are easily lost unless they are securely sewed to a long tape that passes up the inside of the coat sleeves and around the neck.

It is not fair either to teacher or child to send him dressed in clothes that are fastened up by the hands of a button, a tear or a stain by comes cause for reproof and punishment.

Parents often fail to appreciate the fact that in one class room there may be a dozen dark blue berets, 18 or more pairs of brown rubbers and many raincoats and leather jackets hung up in the closet from one child to another.

Unless each article is plainly marked with the child's full name, one has only himself to blame when it is lost.

### The News Used To Be:

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
(From Observer, Thurs., Jan. 11, 1906)  
Six of the several days in Walla Walla this week.

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### CLARA READY FOR THIRD COURT ACT

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film fans and others as curious jamming Superior Judge William Doran's court was virtually assured of further disclosures today.

A lengthy statement made recently by Miss De Boe in which details of how Miss Bow spent approximately \$50,000 on "necessities" in less than two years was expected to be introduced by the district attorney's office.

The statement details expenditures made for Miss Bow by her erstwhile secretary-confidant, who is charged with 17 counts of grand theft of funds of the actress.

Interest aroused by reading of the intimately worded telegrams containing such assurances as "The old homestead don't seem the same since our Nell left and the steam room won't steam any more" was contrasted with moments of pathos and flashes of temperment on Miss Bow's part as she testified yesterday.

The red-headed model of flapper film fans alternately wept, trembled, wrung her gloved hands and pondered her nose, during the reading of the messages baring mementos of her past romance.

Miss Bow testified her one-time secretary wanted \$125,000 for the telegrams before they were recovered by prosecutors from Miss De Boe.

Harpy telegrams contained such enheartening expressions as: "An elegant girl like yourself. None other superior. Love and admiration yours."

"Sweetly my love flies back to you, my own sweet darling, Earl."

"Be a good girl and don't stay out too late with the boys. All Frisco is not large enough for my lover, Harry."

"Dear sweetheart darling baby. I do miss you and this is only the beginning, Beck."

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Three men whose names have recently been linked with the film scandal as having been those of "boy next door" Dr. Earl Biedson, whom Miss Bow visited in Texas several months ago; Harry Richmond, of New York; and Rex Bell, motion picture cowboy and business manager for the actress, were present.

### SENATE QUARRELS WHILE RED CROSS LAUNCHES RELIEF

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this, saying he pointed out to Caraway that the house conferees opposed any one appearing before the conference who was not a member of either the senate or house conferees.

"I have known professional lobbyists being admitted to appear before conferees' committees," the Arkansas replied.

He said the recent statement of Chairman Payne, of the Red Cross, that the drought emergency was a national emergency in peace times in the nation's history and the biggest peace-time fund was needed to be raised, brings ease and comfort in the situation a week ago when he said before the senate appropriations committee that the organization could take care of it.

Meanwhile, an encouraging response to the appeal for a \$10,000,000 drought relief fund was reported by Payne at Red Cross headquarters.

Many Mailing Quotas  
Telegrams were received from many chapter chairmen saying checks for their quotas were being mailed.

Five national executives have been dispatched to drought stricken areas to report whether relief is being given adequately.

Mid-west headquarters in St. Louis reported increased suffering due to rapidly falling temperatures accompanied by heavy snows.

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