

THE TRIBUNE

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

WEATHER REPORT

For twenty-four hours ending at 8:00 a. m. Temperature at 7 a. m. 32. Temperature at noon 46. Highest yesterday 57. Lowest yesterday 49. Lowest last night 32.

Forecast

For North Dakota: Generally fair tonight and Friday; somewhat warmer Friday east portion.

Table with columns for Location and Temperature. Locations include Fargo, Williston, Pierre, etc.

BOY SCOUTS

Bismarck possesses a unique boy scout headquarters on Second and Broadway. It is not a mansion, but the rough and ready atmosphere is what strikes to the heart of any boy.

HEAVEN'S BEST GIFT TO MEN

An ideal wife is heaven's best gift to man. So says the Rev. Wilbur W. McKee, pastor of a Methodist Episcopal church at Syracuse, N. Y.

CURED HIS RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good.

JUDGE NUESSELE TAKES UP GRAND JURY

Batcher, Eugene Smith, A. W. Larson, Ed. Triplett, Mat Pallen, Joe Boehm, W. H. Williams, E. M. Swift, Emil Plekting, Wing, J. Albert Gray, Wing, H. Knowles, Wing, John Doherty, Wing, R. Conrad, Wing, Leonard Edwards, Wing, Albert Edwards, Wing, J. A. Kohler, Wing, H. W. Walker, Regan, J. K. Little, Regan, W. A. Drawner, Regan, C. E. Christianson, Regan, Harry Baker, Regan, S. B. Olson, Regan, J. O. Lein, Regan, J. F. Turner, Wilton, H. F. Dimond, Regan, C. W. Meyers, Regan, Charley Di-

NO EXEMPTION FOR MR. TURK

necessity of a community recreation center. If this start will be productive of a real boys civic clubhouse in Bismarck, the small contributions of the honorary members will bring in a rich return.

Good luck to the boys in behalf of the honorary members.

IT MAY BE DONE

As one travels southward from the sea of Galilee a great plain comes into view. It is mostly of sand, rock and barren soil, with here and there a starved shrub. It is 20 miles across and runs 25 miles toward Jerusalem, and more human destiny has been threatened out upon it than upon any other territory of like size on earth.

Here Jonathan and Saul fought the Philistines, were beaten, punished, and the cause of civilization was set back. Here Saladin beat Kink Richard, and the Christian cross went down before the Mohammedan crescent. Here the Moslems first got their grasp on sacred Palestine and fought to make Constantinople the religious capital of the eastern world.

Today, Turkish armies are fleeing toward this plain and may make their last stand therein. In the south, the British are pressing up from Gaza. To the east, the British are aiming toward this plain from the Euphrates. Coming down from Persia is a Russian force. To the north, are forces of British, Australians, Armenians, Greeks, Serbians, French and Rumanians pointing toward Constantinople and this plain. And permanent world peace is their cause—liberty, brotherhood, civilization.

Turn to your Bible, at Revelations 14th. For they are the spirits of devils working miracles (German), which go forth unto the kings of the earth and of the whole world, to gather them to the battle of that great day of God Almighty.

"And He gathered them together into a place."

"And the seventh angel poured out his vial into the air; and there came a great voice out of the temple of heaven, from the throne, saying 'It is done!'"

"If the Turks get a proper beating in this plain, the central powers will likely 'crack' and you may hear from the throne of Austria a great voice crying 'It is the finish!'"

Watch that plain! It is today called Esdrasion. The old Hebrew writers named it Armageddon.

"Since Eve started to make a skirt of leaves and then decided an apron was big enough, woman has had a cute way of starting things and never finishing them."

That fig-leaf garment of Eve's has long been the object of speculation, and maybe the above is the explanation.

The Biblical explanation for Eve's adoption of clothes is that this original garment was woman's first expression of modesty, but this has not wholly satisfied the very exact, the garment being so abbreviated and fig-leaves so abundant. Remember, she didn't have to knit that garment; all she had to do was to gather leaves and fasten them on a fishline, or something equally as good, to produce an example of modesty that would go ringing down the ages.

We've had a sneaking notion that when the lady set out to dictate the first style in feminine attire, she was firmly resolved to have no bother with dressmakers in hers, and so made a few leaves go a long way, but maybe the authority quoted above is right. Very likely, Eve started in on a skirt and wound up with an apron as an indication of modesty. Some of her daughters of the present day seem to be headed in that very same direction.

So says the Rev. Wilbur W. McKee, pastor of a Methodist Episcopal church at Syracuse, N. Y.

We agree with him. It would be hard to find a man who doesn't.

The Rev. Mr. McKee goes farther. He tells us what combination is necessary to make one of these "heaven's best gifts."

"The ideal wife," he explains, "is a home maker, a peace maker, an intellectual companion, an industrious co-worker, and a restful woman."

Have you one in your home? If not, why not? There are some several million ideal wives in these United States.

And there would be more millions if we, we confidently believe, if there were more ideal husbands. The same combination which goes to make the ideal wife meets with our idea of the ideal husband.

The man who is a good home maker (yes indeed, men can be home makers, too), a peace maker (men can do that, also), an intellectual companion, an industrious co-worker, and a restful man, is an ideal husband.

Most often you'll find that the ideal husband has an ideal wife. Exceptions? Of course, but they convince us that we're right in our assertion.



BOY'S DIE AS MILK PRICES SOAR

(Continued from Page One)

The commission points out that deaths from digestive disturbances among babies under one year of age, with the exception of a few cities—New Haven, Newark, Baltimore and New York—show an increase over 1916; and that about the same rate of increase is shown for July.

But a MUCH GREATER INCREASE is shown for each succeeding month—months in which the price of milk was soaring.

In New York city, for example, the infant death rate decreased 12 per cent for the first six months of this year, but since July 1 this rate has increased 20 per cent. As the summer was exceptionally cool, special significance is attached to the price of milk which in that city, in July, was raised from 11 to 11 1/2 cents per quart; in August to 12 1/2 cents, and then to 14 cents.

In Washington, the death rate from digestive disturbances in babies under two years of age had actually shown a decrease of 55 per cent over former years.

Slight Decrease. In Cleveland there was a slight decrease until the first of August—when, coincident with the increase in the cost of milk, deaths from digestive disturbances in infants under one year shot up more than 80 per cent over August, 1916.

At that time public health nurses reported that many mothers in their districts had stopped giving infants the standard grades of milk they needed and were substituting cheaper grades of milk or condensed milk and patent foods. Since then many mothers, learning of the danger of this practice, are making sacrifices to pay the price for better grades of milk, and a decrease in mortality in this city already is noted.

Interferes with Feeding. As the continued decreased consumption and increasing cost of milk will eventually, without special control, interfere with proper infant-feeding in this country, thereby increasing infant morbidity and mortality, and as the conservation of child life is as important as the casualty rate of the war and will constitute our greatest asset for the future, the commission will recommend that the federal food administrator be urged to have maintained an adequate supply of cow's milk of proper quality and at a reasonable price for maternity and infant feeding.

For this purpose, Dr. Neff points out that there should be governmental or other aid as has already been provided in the other countries involved in the war.

A further suggestion from the commission is that such child welfare work should be conducted under national or at least central control by such an organization as the Child Welfare Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, the National Red Cross, or the Council of National Defense.

CAVALRY USED IN BIG DRIVE; TANKS ASSIST

(Continued from Page One)

few shell craters. The Germans have attempted very few counter attacks thus far, and all of them have been smashed. The latest counter thrust reported was made last night near Demicourt and this was dealt with promptly.

Surrender in Dismay. The Germans who at first attacked yesterday retreated or surrendered in dismay. A particular hand to hand engagement occurred this morning, when the infantry, accompanied by tanks, stormed Fleisquiere, and drove the Germans from there.

The fighting began last night, but it was not until about eight o'clock today that the British made an organized assault on the town. The tanks went ahead and were engaged immediately by heavy German guns which began to fire at them point blank at short range. It was a critical moment for the tanks because while they will withstand heavy fire they cannot be expected to stand up long under a big shell hurled from guns only a short distance away.

Charge Artillery. The British infantry saw the predicament of their friends and charged the enemy artillery with rifles and hand grenades. All the guns were captured, and their crews were killed.

Graincort was carried by storm, cavalry, tanks and infantry working together. The Germans ran from Rhecourt with the British close at their heels. The town is a mass of ruins, partly on account of shell fire and partly owing to lack of repairs. The German dugouts were left intact.

The occupation of Maroing and Bannieres was a great stroke for the British as it gave them much needed crossings for the Escaut river and canal, which formed a natural barrier to the advance from this direction.

Cavalry, infantry and tanks, were poured immediately across these passages, and proceeded to work northward.

The battle southwest of Cambrai is continuing, army headquarters announced today. The enemy, the statement declares, did not succeed in breaking through, though he gained little ground beyond the German front line. The German statement says that on the western bank of the Scheldt the Germans drove back the British to Annex and Fontaine and that on the east bank of the river the British were forced back into their former positions south of Kumilly.

VILLAGES CAPTURED

London, Nov. 22.—The village of Fontaine, Notre Dame, has been captured by the British in their new offensive. Fontaine Dame is two and three-quarters miles southwest of Cambrai, on the main road between Tropaume and Cambrai.

The announcement says: "Moving forward north of Cantaing yesterday evening our troops attacked and captured the village of Fontaine Notre Dame. They took a number of prisoners."

LADIES—"Gordon & Ferguson" make fur coats, \$50.00 and up to \$300.00. Muffs, scarfs, etc. KLEIN.

Will call and deliver your cleaning and pressing. Bryant, Phone 753. 11 14 17

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION FOR THE KIDNEYS

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder to do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention The Tribune.

TRIBUNE FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT

STOCK REBOUND UNDER ENCOURAGING WAR NEWS

United States Steel Takes Foremost Position in Move to the Front.

BONDS ARE FIRMER ON BROADER OPERATIONS

New York, Nov. 21.—Stocks were more susceptible to favorable influences today than at any time since the widespread depression engendered by the Russian and Italian reversals. The British victory on the western front and significant developments in the domestic industrial situation offset further pessimistic advices from Petrograd and another slump in Italian exchange.

Leaders rose two to six points after an early period of irregularity, caused in part by Pennsylvania's decline to the new minimum of 46. Gains were irregularly but not materially impaired by profit taking and short selling toward the close.

U. S. Steel Leads. United States Steel asserted its long established leadership, taking the foremost position in the advance from its low quotation of 95 1/2 in the first hour to 98 1/2, but reacted to 97, a net gain of the smallest fraction.

Other industrials and equipments, coppers, shippings and war specialties displayed greater firmness, though yielding from large fractions to a point. Industrial alcohol made an extreme advance of 6 1/2 points and a few speculative issues held most of their two to three point gains.

The rebound in rails carried Delaware and Hudson from 88 1/2 to 94 1/2, while St. Paul, Louisville and Nashville, Reading and New Haven registered extreme gains of 1 to 3 1/2 points. Canadian Pacific retained much of its four point rally, but other transcontinentals were irregular. Sales amounted to 800,000 shares.

Funds Easier. Call money advanced to 5 1/2 per cent, but time funds were easier.

Bonds were decidedly firmer on broader operations. Liberty 4's moved between 97.80 to 98.20 and the 2 1/2's varied from 98.98 to 99.12. Total sales of bonds (par value) aggregated \$5,175,000. On call United States 5's declined 1/4 per cent and the 4's one per cent. Panama 3 1/2's (1938) 1 1/2 and fours (1961) 4 per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including American Beet Sugar, American Can, American Smelting and Refining, etc.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Table showing grain prices in Chicago, including Corn, Wheat, and Flour.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Table showing grain prices in Minneapolis, including Corn, Wheat, and Flour.

DULUTH

Table showing grain prices in Duluth, including Oats and Rye.

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including Dec. rye, May rye, Barley on truck, etc.

CAR SHORTAGE IS MORE PRONOUNCED

Severe Difficulty in Obtaining Carriage from Interior to Terminal Markets.

GENERAL STRENGTHENING IN ALL THE LEADING LINES

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Severe difficulty in obtaining cars to move grain from interior points to terminal markets tended today to advance corn prices here, and so, too, did General Haig's victory. The close was unsettled, half to 1 1/2 cent net higher, with January at \$1.19 1/2 to \$1.19 3/4 and May at \$1.17 1/2 to \$1.17 3/4. Oats gained a 1/2 cent and provisions 7 to 60 cents.

It was not until long after the first news of the big British success was received that corn showed strength. As a rule, traders were not quick to grasp the magnitude of the British achievement, and were inclined to pessimism over prospects of new restrictions on trading. Much uncertainty existed also as to effects which transportation troubles would have on values. Advice, however, that implied acute embarrassment resulting from inability to ship with any freedom out of rural sections led in the last half of the day to a decided upturn of prices. A more complete understanding of the extent of the smashing of the Hindenburg defense had also by this time become general, and had been emphasized by security gains in Wall street.

Oats, influenced by corn, soared to new high prices for the season.

A fresh upturn in meat prices at Liverpool did much to strengthen provisions.

INQUIRY AS TO GRADES

Washington, Nov. 21.—Critics of government standards for shelled corn and the various grades of wheat will be asked at hearings in 17 cities beginning at New York on Nov. 26.

In making this announcement today the department of agriculture said it wished to have any defects in the grading now effective pointed out specifically so that rearrangements of grades for practical requirements of those interested in production, marketing and shipment may be made if considered necessary. The hearing will cover the entire country, but most cities selected are in the grain producing sections.

No changes in grades may be made without 90 days notice, but rules and regulations may be changed by the department at any time.

The partial list of hearings follow: Chicago on Dec. 4. Omaha on Dec. 5. Minneapolis on Dec. 6. Fargo, N. D., on Dec. 8. Spokane, Wash., on Dec. 10. Seattle, Wash., on Dec. 11. Portland, Ore., on Dec. 12.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 21.—Hogs—Receipts, 6,100, higher, with the heavy at \$17.50@17.80; mixed, \$17.55@17.65; light, \$17.50@17.80; pigs, \$14.00@20.00; bulk, \$17.55@17.70.

Cattle—Receipts, 11,300, steady; native steers, \$8.00@15.00; cows and heifers, \$6.75@10.00; western steers, \$8.00@13.00; Texas steers, \$7.00@10.50; cows and heifers, \$6.50@9.25; canners, \$5.25@6.25; stockers and feeders, \$6.50@12.50; calves, \$9.50@12.50; bulls, stags, etc., \$5.75@8.20.

Sheep—Receipts, 11,700, steady; yearlings, \$11.75@13.25; wethers, \$11.50@12.50; ewes, \$9.50@11.50; lambs, \$16.00@17.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK

South St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 21.—Hogs—Receipts, 17,000, steady to 10c higher; range, \$17.00@17.35; bulk, \$17.15@17.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 6,300; killers, steady; steers, \$9.00@15.50; cows and heifers, \$6.00@11.25; veal calves, 25c higher at \$5.00@11.75; stockers and feeders, steady at \$5.00@10.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000, steady, with lambs at \$8.00@15.50; wethers, \$7.00@13.00; ewes, \$5.00@10.50.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Hogs—Receipts, 28,000; market, unsettled; bulk, \$17.65@18.00; light, \$17.25@17.90; mixed, \$17.45@18.00; heavy, \$17.40@18.05; rough, \$17.40@17.55; pigs, \$14.75@17.85.

Cattle—Receipts, 23,000, firm, with native steers at \$7.40@15.00; western steers, \$6.10@13.75; stockers and feeders, \$6.00@11.25; cows and heifers, \$5.00@11.90; calves, \$7.00@13.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 20,000; market, unsettled, with wethers at \$8.75@12.90; ewes, \$7.60@11.40; lambs, \$12.65@17.40.

TAKEN UP NOV. 5, 1917

One white mare weight about 1,000 lbs. Branded H on left shoulder; one 13

white mare branded H on left shoulder, weight about 1,100 lbs. One dark grey gelding 3 years old with white spot in forehead, weight about 1,950.

One dark grey gelding 2 years old (no distinctive marks weight about 950 lbs. One black mare colt, yearling all at my place, one-half mile south of Baldwin, N. Dak.

Owner can have same by paying for this ad and the trouble and damages.

GEO. W. SWICK, 11 8 15 22 Baldwin, N. Dak.