

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter

GEORGE E. MANN, Editor
Foreign Representatives
J. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.
Blgd. PAYNE, BURNS AND SMITH, FIFTH AVE. BLDG., NEW YORK, N. Y.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Daily by carrier, per year \$7.20
Daily by mail, per year (in Bismarck) 7.20
Daily by mail, per year (in state outside Bismarck) 5.00
Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota 6.00

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

THE BRAIN

(Physicians last October diagnosed President Wilson's illness as cerebral thrombosis, which affected his left arm and leg, "but at no time was his brain power in the slightest degree affected," explains Dr. Hugh H. Young, one of the doctors. "As to his mental vigor," the physician adds, "it is simply prodigious.")

The brain is a kind of automatic switchboard, enormously complex, that determines what muscles and glands will be stirred to action by the different sights, sounds, smells and other impressions that are made upon it through the senses. And so it contains various "sensory" and "motor" areas—a "visual center" at the back, through which impressions from the eyes must come, if they are to affect one's conduct; an "auditory center" at each side, connected with the ears; a center for smell, buried under the surface of the brain behind the nose, and a whole series of sensations of touch from the different parts of the body. These last lie just behind the fissure of Rolando, which slopes downward and forward from the top of the head; and right in front of them are the "motor centers," through which the currents go that move legs and feet, arms, hands, fingers and tongue to orderly and useful action.

If we suppose that a current going through one series of nerve cells and fibers feels a little different from a current going through any other (and there are thousands of millions of them), we can describe a thought as the kind of complex feeling that one has when a nervous current is traveling along any particular combination of paths, whether a person is really acting or only rehearsing an act.

Thus thought and action are intimately connected, and it is possible to understand how a blood clot, or "thrombus," in the brain can sometimes interfere more or less with both until it is absorbed or a new pathway is found for nervous currents going to the old destination. The smaller the clot and the further it is along the path toward a muscle, the less it is likely to interfere with thought.

Curiously enough, the right arm and leg are controlled mainly from the left side of the brain, and vice versa. And there is a place, well past the central switchboards, where fibers to arm and leg come so close together that a very slight trouble can affect them both, while doing little or no injury to the brain as a whole.

EUROPE HOLDS BACK

Europe says it is waiting for America to sign the peace treaty. Europe is holding back too much. Europe should go ahead and show America the way. The trans-Atlantic diplomats seem unable to agree on who holds the reins.

France is the principal creator of friction. France wants to delay the world's affairs while nearly 900 Germans are brought to trial for war crimes. If 900, why not 9,000, or 90,000? The purpose of trying guilty Germans was originally to make war guilt personal for those at the top. Then, the warning would be heeded in future wars. But there can't be 900 top Germans. Think of trying to name 900 top Americans. The purpose of the trials would be lost if the bar were overcrowded with defendants. People would lose interest trying to follow the intricacies of so many accusations. Sympathy might go to the Germans.

France, too, is blocking the way to peace with Russia. There is a widespread desire in Great Britain to face the Russian situation as it really is. That is to say, the British are saying the principal thing is to get food out of Russia for starving Europe. France says the principal thing is to overthrow the Bolsheviks. After that, Europe can feed itself.

America, in all probability, will soon be a party to the peace treaty. Unless before then, Europe shows more vision than it has done in the past months, old world diplomats will have to fall back upon American leadership in international affairs. It will not be advantageous to America, however, to have this leadership forced upon her. The United States would be in the position of an umpire, who can please only one side. Yet if Eu-

rope cannot keep the world spinning, America must try her hand. Otherwise, we may all slide off together.

NEVER TOO OLD

The other day a young fellow strolled into the government land office at Madera, Cal. He had come from O'Neals, 25 miles distant, that morning, and intended to return that afternoon. He applied for 160 acres of land as additional to a homestead entry perfected 13 years ago.

"The land I've got," he explained, "isn't enough to keep me busy. There's need for more food, and I'm going to do my bit toward producing it." He gave his name: James Smith.

Your age?" inquired the land office man. "I was 103 my last birthday," the applicant replied.

There you are! A young fellow—only 103—so young in ambition and so imbued with the work idea that he's willing and anxious to tackle a brand new homestead entry when past the century mark. Anyone who knows aught about homesteading lands knows what a tremendous job this young fellow is facing. But nobody knows it better than he.

Honestly, now, doesn't it make you feel like taking off your hat to Jim Smith of O'Neals?

Now that the American workmen have announced their intention of using the ballot as a weapon, they need expect no sympathy from the Reds.

Dr. S. E. Taylor insists that missionaries could do more than armies to pacify Mexico. Well, they could if they didn't get interested in oil.

WITH THE EDITORS

AN EXTRAORDINARY DISMISSAL

The country can feel nothing but amusement at the manner of Mr. Lansing's virtual ejection from office and at the reasons assigned by the President for so summary a course. The tone of Mr. Wilson's first letter to Mr. Lansing is harsh to the point almost of brutality. The stated cause for removing the secretary of state is, in the light of the information the President has seen fit to vouchsafe, frankly puerile.

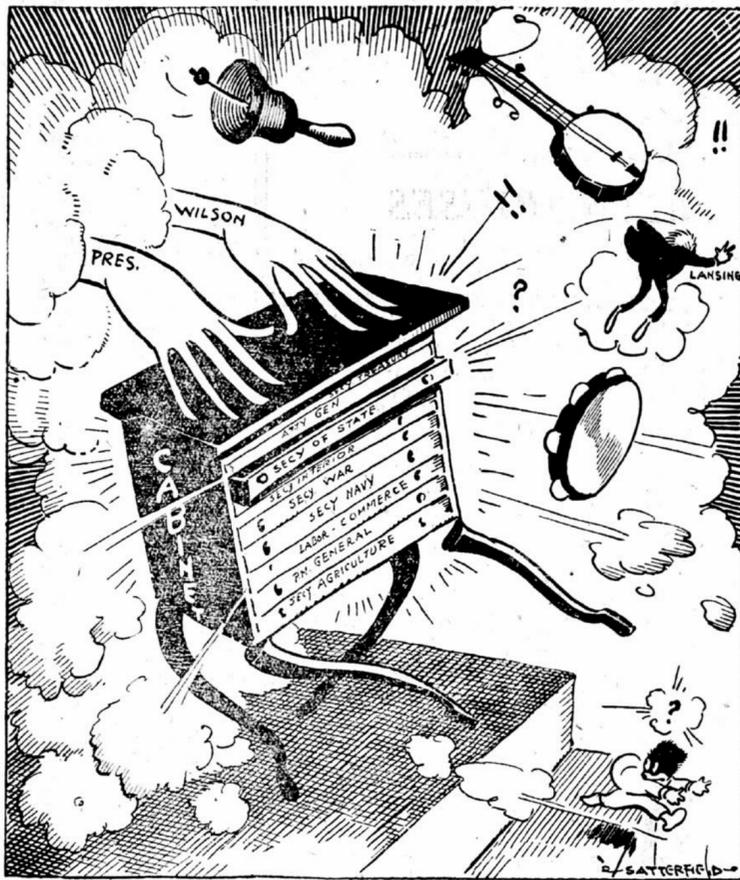
The President accuses Mr. Lansing of attempting to usurp the functions of the chief executive. But usurpation is conceivable only in one who plans to retain the power he has usurped. If Mr. Lansing had shown himself of overweening ambition before this, or if Mr. Lansing were cherishing ambitions in connection with the approaching Presidential campaign, we could understand the charge of usurpation. But Mr. Lansing's weakness in office has been just the opposite. He has not been sufficiently assertive. He has been what most men would call loyal under trying circumstances. And he has never been remotely thought of as cherishing Presidential ambitions. He is almost the last figure in Washington to be suspected of wanting to play the mayor of the palace.

More puzzling still is the specific charge made by Mr. Wilson that Mr. Lansing took it on himself to call cabinet meetings during Mr. Wilson's illness. But has the President just discovered the fact? We have been repeatedly assured by those surrounding the President during his illness, by an opponent like Senator Fall, and most recently by one of his physicians, that Mr. Wilson at all times has been in perfect mental condition and in touch with what was going on in the land. If this is so, is it at all conceivable that Mr. Wilson never stopped to inquire how the business of the country was being carried on during his illness? Was he ignorant of cabinet meetings at which coal strikes and Mexican complications were discussed? Who, if not his cabinet appointees and presumably his trusted advisers, were to carry on in an emergency? The indignation at a sudden discovery implied in Mr. Wilson's letter is incomprehensible.

As a matter of fact, there is an essential contradiction in the reasons advanced by Mr. Wilson for ridding himself so abruptly of Mr. Lansing. On the one hand the President discovers suddenly that Mr. Lansing is a usurper. On the other hand Mr. Wilson declares that ever since Paris he has felt Mr. Lansing to be out of sympathy with himself. So once more the question arises why it never occurred to the President during his long illness to ask himself what a man utterly out of sympathy with the Presidential mind, but holding the responsible position of secretary of state, might be doing all this time. Why the sudden discovery and the sudden resentment?

We could understand a straightforward statement by the President that he disapproved of Mr. Lansing's conduct of the office of secretary of state, or specifically that he disapproved of Mr. Lansing's note to Mexico in the Jenkins affair, and so felt compelled to let Mr. Lansing go. But we cannot understand the charge of usurpation against a man who, instead of trying to snatch power, seems to have loyally tried to do his part in keeping the ship running while the captain lay sick. Mr. Wilson has either said too much or not enough.—New York Post

THE CAPITOL SEANCE



AT THE THEATRES

THE REX

Ellis Rhodes was the vocal soloist at a performance of the Ruth St. Denis dancers at the Little theatre, Wednesday night, December 17. Mr. Rhodes sang a group of solos, one of which served as a theme for a solo dance while singing, and again he furnished the vocal obligato for group dancers.

This was a novel combination, but one that was pleasing beyond the usual arrangement. Mr. Rhodes' tenor was heard to good advantage, dramatic and lyric, in this house which has excellent acoustics.

Mr. Rhodes is one of the leading tenors of Los Angeles, and is heard in recital settings all too rarely. While his voice is of robust quality, he uses it with discretion and at appropriate points, with delicacy. His singing is controlled by discriminating intellect and is carried by a pleasing tone production.

The nine girls who represented Miss St. Denis offered dances that seemingly reached the acme of artistic beauty. They were equipped with beauty of face and figure, and the essential grace of pose and action. The costumes were diaphanously translucent, but not extensive. Miss Lawrence, at the piano the whole evening, played a series of numbers for the dances that would have made a very respectable recital program. The affair was so successful that it is to be repeated this month.—From the Los Angeles Review.

At the Rex matinee and evening Saturday.

JUNE WEARS PARISIAN CREATION IN "THE LOVE CHEAT"

Style followers who go to the Rex theatre today to see "The Love Cheat" the week's new bill, will have the opportunity of seeing June Caprice in a ballroom gown with something of a war history. The original from which the gown was copied was the first creation turned out by the Paris house of Relfern following a four-year period of comparative inactivity caused by the war's duration. "The Love Cheat" is made from a French stage success which was known as "Le Danseur Inconnu" (The Unknown Dancer). The leading feminine role was played in Paris

TAKE CARE! GET GENUINE ASPERIN

Prescribed By Physicians For Over Eighteen Years



Each package and tablet of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." The "Bayer Cross" means you are getting genuine Aspirin, prescribed by physicians for over eighteen years. In the Bayer package are safe and proper directions for Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis, and Pain generally. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost only a few cents. Druggists also sell larger Bayer packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacosteinester of Salicylicacid.

LORE AT ELTINGE

Lore, "The Girl Mental Marvel," presenting an act much on the order of that of Mme. Eva Fay, will demonstrate her talent at mind-reading at the Eltinge next week. Lore will appear nightly, with a special matinee for ladies Thursday. According to announcements from other cities where she has recently appeared the act of Lore is exceedingly mystifying and is also amusing and entertaining. She answers all sorts of questions. She will give a special matinee for ladies only on Thursday, when men will not be admitted.

ODDLES OF LOVELY AND LIVELY DAMSELS AT REX

The producers of Harold Lloyd Comedies maintain a reputation for enlisting the services of youth and beauty for their ensembles. Sprightly girls, alluring of the face and shapely of form, constitute an entrancing background in these new Special \$100,000.00 Two Reel Lloyd comedies—a veritable panacea for the w. k. t. b. m. (mystic initials representing the oft-repeated slogan of the "well-known tired business man"). Withal, being absolutely clean and devoid of the slightest tinge of suggestiveness, they will prove every whit as interesting to Mrs. T. P. M. and all the little T. B. M.'s as well! The Lloyd picture which is shown here today only at the Rex, "Captain Kid's Kids" is one of the best comedies ever shown in Bismarck.

LORE AT ELTINGE Lore, "The Girl Mental Marvel," presenting an act much on the order of

EVERETT TRUE

AND OVER IN THIS DIRECTION IS OUR MANUFACTURING DISTRICT. YES, I'LL ADMIT YOU HAVE A FEW INTERESTING CIVIC FEATURES IN YOUR TOWN, BUT IN NEW YORK WE...



Billie Burke Is Charming in "The Misleading Widow"

Pretty Star Coming in Great New Paramount-Arcraft Screen Romance

In her new Paramount-Arcraft picture, "The Third Kiss," which will be shown at the Bismarck theatre tonight and Saturday, Vivian Martin, universally admired little star, shows how an heiress seeks to atone for a great wrong which had been perpetrated when a factory owned by her deceased uncle, was destroyed by fire and many girls burned to death. The catastrophe was due to her uncle's criminal negligence in allowing the exits of the building to become congested. She gives up a life of ease and luxury under an assumed name takes up work among the friends of the unfortunate fire victims, and devotes her spare time to helping Rupert Bawf,

By Condo

Having sold our Bismarck Yard, we request that all persons knowing themselves indebted to us, to call and settle by Feb. 20.

NORTZ LUMBER CO. Phone 77 2-16-51

"THE THIRD KISS" IS STORY OF RICH GIRL'S SACRIFICE

Vivian Martin Portrays An Heiress Who Became Factory Worker

One of the most delightful screen romances ever produced will come to the Eltinge theatre tonight and Saturday, when "The Misleading Widow," a new Paramount-Arcraft picture, starring Billie Burke, will be shown. Miss Burke has the role of Betty Taradine, who was married and later deserted by her husband on account of her extravagance, and lives in a big house in a little New-England village. Colonel Preedy, a wounded army officer, is coveting her at the Taradine house. Betty is beset by creditors, and, short of funds, announces that her husband has died in South Africa, so that she can collect his life insurance. Complications occur when Captain Rymill, the Colonel's aide and friend, arrives and proves to be none other than the "dead" husband. How matters are finally adjusted forms the climax of the story, which is ideally suited to the whimsical art of Miss Burke. Prominent in the supporting cast is the well-known young actor, James L. Crane. Others are Frank Mills, Madeleine Clare, Fred Hearn, Frederick Esmeilton, and Dorothy Winters.

THE ORPHEUM

Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, recently seen in person at the Auditorium, where they were one of the big hits of the season, will appear on the screen at the Orpheum tonight for the last time in "Daring Hearts." This is the last picture produced by these popular co-stars, and it is said to be a great film.

PEOPLE'S FORUM

FLAG ETIQUETTE Bismarck, N. Dakota, Feb. 19, 1920. Editor, Bismarck Tribune:

In answer to the letter on Flag Etiquette, appearing in the Tribune of Wednesday evening, I would like to make the following statement: During the time that the United States was engaged in the World War, on numerous occasions I invited the attention of certain business men to the fact that the flags on their buildings were not being shown the proper respect due them and received promises that this would be corrected. It has since been brought to my attention that the flags on the Capitol Building, Court House, and other public and privately owned buildings were not being accorded proper respect. I, therefore, brought to the notice of the Women's Auxiliary to the Lloyd Spetz Post No. 1, of the American Legion, Bismarck, N. Dakota, these facts with the suggestion that they send for and distribute the War Department Circular on Flag Etiquette, issued April 14, 1917. This was done with the intention of reminding those who are careless, instructing those who are ignorant, and warning those who are intentionally disrespectful.

The American War Mothers and Women's Auxiliary, both organizations of which I have the honor to be a member, stand for 100 percent Americanism, the sanctity of our homes, schools and womanhood, and we feel that to attain this standard we must first instill into the hearts and minds of everyone the love and the respect due our flag, that glorious emblem to save which our own Bismarck ladies sleep in the Poppy Fields of Flanders. Respectfully, MRS. W. O. ROBERTS, 117 Main Street.

NOTICE Having sold our Bismarck Yard, we request that all persons knowing themselves indebted to us, to call and settle by Feb. 20. NORTZ LUMBER CO. Phone 77 2-16-51

Colds Break Get instant relief with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery. The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of your head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness, stiffness. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's!