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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

A GOOD SIGN

We like the sign the Business Men's Club of London, Ohio, has hung up in that city's streets: "Drive slow and see our city! Drive fast and see our jail!"

FUEL SHORTAGE

Judging from the figures for soft coal production, a business revival this fall will be followed by a fuel shortage during the winter.

CREDITS

Long time credits and rock bottom prices seem to be what are required if the United States is to compete successfully for foreign business.

GOOD NEWS

Secretary Mellen of the treasury has given definite assurances to the Senate Finance Committee that the administration has no intention of recommending the cancellation of foreign loans.

WELFARE DEPARTMENT

Postmaster General Hays has organized his welfare department for postal employees and a big insurance executive from New York has taken the job of running it without pay.

YOUR REAL WEALTH

A sound body and good health: that is your real wealth. No one can steal it. Barring accidents or unusually bad luck, it cannot be destroyed except by your own negligence.

Eleven years ago this month, Frank Parkinson, student at the Mountain School of Mines, was blinded by an explosion.

Harry Christy, professional athlete, strained his back in a gymnasium. Paralysis set in. He can move nothing but his right hand and his eyes.

leg has been amputated and soon he must lose the other.

Harry Christy has lost most of his natural wealth—health and a sound body.

Yet he is one of the most capable business men in Newark, N. J. From his invalid's chair he manages a large haberdashery business which he has built up since physical misfortune overtook him.

Compared with blind Frank Parkinson and paralyzed Harry Christy, your lot in life is a very easy one.

Both of them were financially poor when health, their real wealth, became impaired.

Yet despite their handicaps, they achieved success to a satisfactory degree.

And you still have health—your real wealth. Why be discouraged?

WHERE YOU'D BE COOL

Lucky, compared with you who are sweltering in the summer heat, is Captain Joseph F. Bernard, explorer-scientist.

How would you like to make the trip with him? Wouldn't it beat staying in Bismarck the next few months, swatting flies and trying to keep cool.

Captain Bernard started his previous voyage into the Far North in August, 1916.

A year later, his ship was north of Hudson Bay, cruising cautiously eastward, groping to find an open channel through the Arctic islands out into the Atlantic ocean.

The wall of ice on each side closed in. The open sea was close at hand. If Bernard had started his voyage two hours sooner, he'd have made the open. But he was two hours behind, and the ice caught his ship and held it fast.

"It wasn't pleasant to be cut off from all contact with the outside world," says Bernard. "When we left Nome in 1916, the last war news we heard was about a naval battle between the British and German in the North Sea."

"When we finally got out of the ice, we heard that the war was over. It was especially amazing to know that the United States had entered the conflict."

The Arctic ocean peoples are being wiped out by disease and contact with civilization, Captain Bernard reports.

Far North islands, which early explorers found thickly populated, are now sparsely settled. The natives are crazy about the rifles brought in by traders and are shooting themselves out of game for food and clothing.

If such reckless practices keep up, says Captain Bernard, the Canadian government within 10 years may have to feed and clothe the northern natives to prevent their extinction.

That would end one of the most daring racial movements of history, for scientists believe that the Arctic ocean natives are descended from Russia Tartars who fled in skin-canoes from fierce Chinese armies.

Your ancient ancestral tribes used to go north in summer and toward the equator in winter, following the seasons.

That's why you yearn for the north now—why you envy Captain Bernard and his crew of scientist-adventurers.

It seems that the more we develop transportation, the more inclined we are to stay in one locality and send out roots.

Will the flying machine end that? A few hundred years from now, will the city worker commute through the air to a summer home in northern Canada and a winter home near the equator?

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

IN IDYLIC KANSAS

Senator Capper of Kansas was 56 years old on July 14, and thousands of children in Topeka celebrated his birthday at his expense. He has given these parties for several years. There are games for the boys and girls and ice cream without stint—trained nurses always being thoughtfully provided to deal with emergency cases—flowers from the gardens and fields and, of course, many, many flowers of rhetoric.

Shall the cynic sneer at this? He will not if he knows his Kansas. It is a State where emotions are spontaneous and not at all complex, and where the yield of poetry and sentiment per acre is almost as great as that of wheat.

Let hardened politicians try to learn something from that happy region where kind hearts are more than primaries and simple faith than abnormal majorities on the elections.—New York Times.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts



"I wait until tonight," said Marty softly to himself.

Cob Coon used to watch Blackie Bass, too. Having better eyes than Marty Mink, he'd climb into the willow over the pool and peer down into the water over Blackie's head.

Cob was hungry. He hadn't had a good fill since winter and corn was just being planted. He did love fish, especially bass, and he made up his mind to find out what the object was, so he watched and watched, same as Marty did.

Blackie saw them both and chuckled, although he chuckled quite solemnly. It was Marty who discovered that the long dark object was a fish, because once when he was watching, Blackie forgot and made a grab for a snake-feeder over his head, and got him.

"De Duck" Got All The Money From Farmer's Load Of Corn, He Tells Banker

Dubuque, Iowa, July 23.—A farmer here tried today to explain to a local banker the necessity of a loan to tide him over a lean period. "I don't understand," said the banker, "why you should want to borrow when you have just shipped your corn. What did you do with the money?"

"De duck got it," replied the farmer. "What do you mean by 'de duck'?" "Well," explained the farmer, "I shipped the car to market and sold it for 52 cents. They de duck freight that left 31 cents; de duck 1 cent commission, that left 30 cents; de duck elevator charges, that leaves 27 cents; de duck husking, that left 15 cents; de duck hauling, that leave 5 cents; de duck the hired man's wages from that, and you are a darn sight better farmer than I am if you can find anything left."

FURNITURE

A brush dipped in hot water is the best thing with which to clean bamboo furniture.

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Editor The Tribune: Dear Sir: As a citizen and a taxpayer I wish to express my thanks for the forcible and good-tempered articles on local taxation that you are publishing from day to day.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The area of the original 13 states was 892,135 square miles? The Louisiana purchase (1803) added 827,987 square miles? The Louisiana purchase cost \$15,440,000? Treaty with Spain (1819) added 13,435 square miles?

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will always offer your hand to the person whom you meet for the first time in your own home. While acting as hostess you will rise for introductions to either men or women. You will never conduct a woman about a room to introduce her unless the people to whom she is to be presented are very distinguished.



See America thirst! Japan just wants to talk our arms off first.

Taxation seems to be all ten points of the law.

It is now a well-established fact that girls have knees.

Reformers don't believe in making the world good for nothing.

Maybe Burbank could erase the orange and the shamrock.

Too many hobby-horses are being fed from the U. S. treasury.

You can't convince a farmer laws are made for the good of the country.

Some people want an economical government; others hold political jobs.

A fool and his money are not parted any quicker than a fool and his wife.

Man may return to dust—but his wife knows he never does it around the house.

Africa will soon be in tune with the rest of the world. Player-pianos are being sold there.

The silver lining in today's clouds may not be very large, but it's worth something.

Some of the biggest fish are gull in the sea; but others are spending their vacations elsewhere.

Dr. Wovschin says the Russian national disease is low transportation facilities. Ours is just the opposite.

BAKED BEANS

Have you ever tried baking beans in the furnace in winter. Usually just inside the door of the furnace, there is a small shelf. After the beans have been given a good start in the stove they can be put on that shelf and finished, with the saving of considerable on the gas bill.

First Real Action to Prevent Future Wars

The discouragement and pessimism of people the world over who thought all the bloodshed and suffering of the black years of war had brought nothing but heartache and taxes, seemed to turn again into hope a few days ago when President Harding sent out a call to the Great Powers for a disarmament conference, and they all agreed to come.

While there are some skeptical voices raised in various quarters, there is no doubt that there is a real world demand for the limitation if not the entire scrapping of present day navies.

Other striking news articles in this number of THE DIGEST are:

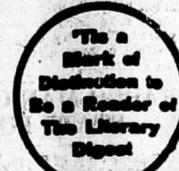
- Canada's Marvelous Half Century (Graphically Illustrated) Ireland's Better Day The High Cost of Living Acquittals That Convict Germany Uncle Sam to Coax a Billion from the People's Stockings The Greco-Turk Tangle Involving the Entente Coquettish Argentina Real Estate Booms in New Europe Awarding Territory by Geology Motorless Germans Return to Air-Gliding Exploring Forests by Seaplane

- The Good and Bad in Us Modern Cave Dwellers Dante Dead Six Hundred Years Are We Ruled by Ugliness? America the Most Religious Country on Earth Appalling Rate of Child Suicide Religion in Southern Schools Russia Begs American Capital to "Come Over and Help Us" Where the Jitney Scoots Through the Jungle Best of the Current Poetry Topics of the Day Reviews of the New Books

Many Interesting Illustrations Including the Best of the Cartoons.

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The Literary Digest

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