

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

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

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Foreign Representatives G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY CHICAGO Marquette Bldg. DETROIT Kresge Bldg. NEW YORK FAYNE, BURNS AND SMITH Fifth Ave. Bldg.

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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) 6.00 Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota 6.00

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

IMPORTANCE

That the French government and people are impressed with the momentous possibilities involved in the Washington disarmament conference, is indicated by the announcement that Premier Briand will head the French delegation.

In France, the premier is virtually the head of the government, the president being even more of a figurehead than is the king of England.

It is extremely probable that Great Britain and Italy will take the French cue and send delegations headed by their premiers and thus avoid the disadvantage of being outranked.

And it would not be surprising if Japan decided that the advantage of being represented at Washington by its highest responsible official, capable of making final decisions, outweighed all other considerations.

TOO HIGH

The lion's share of pig iron now being sold in Pacific coast states is from German and Belgian mills.

That's because freight rates from eastern American mills are so high they're prohibitive. Pittsburgh and Chicago and Birmingham iron and steel makers can't compete with low ocean freight rates from Europe.

Railroads would make more net profit from a big freight movement at lower rates than from present dull traffic at high rates.

That's one solution of the railroad problem—and of unemployment.

JOY-RIDING

The Mexican government has put a stop to joy-riding by public officials at public expense. It has issued an order refusing free gasoline, tires, repairs and garage services to all employees. It is estimated that the saving will amount to more than a million dollars a year.

If the federal, state, county and municipal governments of the United States would follow the example of Mexico, the saving would run into the tens of millions.

The misuse for private purpose of official automobiles has grown into a nation-wide abuse.

DIVORCE

The increase in divorce is a world-wide phenomena, chargeable, according to sociological experts, to the reaction from the war. Figures from Germany just made public, show that conditions there are worse, if possible, than in any of the other great nations. One divorce for every eight marriages is the German record—due largely to proven cases of infidelity.

The government has become alarmed because of the adverse effect which the breaking up of homes has on the birth rate. It has attacked the divorce evil by putting into the penal code a provision imposing a penalty of nine years' imprisonment for marital infidelity.

WHY HE FAILED

A man who has served 52 years and eight months in prison is trying to get a job and earn an honest living in Madison, Wisconsin. He is W. M. Conlin, 73 years old.

Interesting study, human nature. You, seeking the key to the good things of life, like to read about successful men, in the hope of getting something helpful for yourself.

Turn, for a moment, and study a failure—Conlin.

Conlin was orphaned in his youth. He missed the finest of values—the guidance of a good mother.

"My first step on the road to crime," says Conlin in an interview he gave the Wisconsin State Journal, "came when I was 14. I made a wooden key and opened the door of the Rogers bank, got a lot of packages of 25 and 50-cent shin-plasters. Next I robbed the home of a farm lady. Then I stole \$5 from the butcher."

Drifting east, young Conlin made New York's Bowery his headquarters. He picked as many as 14 pockets in one night. A safeblower picked him up. They "went on the road" together.

Conlin says he rifled a long strings of banks and jewelry stores. He alternated burglary with hold-ups and pocket-picking.

Repeatedly he was jailed. But prisons didn't reform him. Back to the old life of crime. Then prison again.

Conlin now is 73. Fourteen of these years were taken up by a crimeless youth. Fifty-two years

and eight months were spent in prison. He looks back at 59 years of crime—and finds that less than seven of these years were spent in freedom, outside prison walls.

Once and for all time, this answers the question, "Does crime pay?"

Emphatically, it does not pay, says Conlin.

Wretched as his failure has been, his life has not been in vain if he can get his message to young Americans who are contemplating crime or already have started on the downward path.

This is Conlin's message:

"Young man, think for one moment; study my few lines and draw out the truth of crime and then say to yourself, 'Conlin is right, there is nothing to it.' Nothing gained by it. Nothing to show for it, only prison life. Broken down in health, crippled and to come out after you are almost ready to meet your resting place, a potter's field, no friends, not even a sleeping place."

CENSORED

Beautiful Hope Hampton, in a one-piece seal-skin bathing suit, is displayed in a movie "educational" film.

New York censors ordered it cut out. They didn't object to the one-piece suit. But the scene was labeled "Atlantic City." Hence, reasoned the censors, it's a violation of the Atlantic City law regulating what charming ladies must wear on the beach.

For intricate reasoning, the movie censors win the cork anchor.

MOVIES

Yankee movie films are Americanizing the children of England, says a London movie manager.

He laments that the movies have made English kiddies know more about Lincoln and the Civil War than they know about Cromwell and Nelson.

Wars will end when nations thoroughly know each other as human beings like themselves.

Movies will spread that knowledge. They make the whole world kin.

FLASKS

It becomes harder to find a safe place to take a drink.

If a friend lets you nip at his flask, you become liable for unlawful possession or transporting of liquor. This is the ruling of Judge Hardison in Washington, D. C.

According to this ruling, if 10 men are motoring and a passing friend stops them and gives them a drink, all 10 violate the Volstead Act.

Maybe this explains why Congress has been so quarrelsome lately.

NAMES

Receivers take charge of McClure's Magazine, run by Herbert Kaufman, "the apostle of efficiency."

No matter how badly involved McClure's may be, it will not pass out of existence.

Its name, known to scores of millions by advertising, is worth more than it could possibly fail for.

What's in a name? Answer—your biggest asset or your biggest liability.

WHY?

In a sensational debate on the ever-interesting subject of booze, Senator Ashurst said that no man was a good American citizen who would not knock down a prohibition agent who invaded his premises without a warrant.

Why knock him down, Senator? Why not invite him in and give him a "kick"?

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.

WOMEN WHO USE THEIR MUSCLES

A physical-training expert in Philadelphia makes the discovery that American women have added an inch and a half to their average height in forty years. Athletics, it seems, has done it. "Time was," according to this authority, "when a woman thought vigorous use of the body and its muscles was unladylike. All that has changed, of course, and the gradual participation of women in sports and various forms of exercise" has wrought the improvement in physique.

Census experts no doubt will manifest a professional jealousy, at this feat of collecting figures as to the height of American women then and now. There are a good many millions of them to count. But where has the curious theory originated that they ever regarded the use of their muscles as unladylike? A great part of the development of the country has been dependent on the use of feminine muscle. American women have never spared themselves when there was muscular work to do. As regards the pioneers, they may claim an equal achievement with the men-folk in this respect. Or is it not participating in various forms of exercise to bake and ply the broom and bend over the wash-tub?

Does more than a tiny fraction of the feminine population play golf or tennis or pursue athletic sports for the sport's sake? Perhaps such exercises have made college girls and so-called society girls taller and robust. But if the height and weight of the general run of Americans have increased, it is not due to these special causes or to a sudden realization that it was not unladylike to use their muscles.—New York World.

CHILDREN OF EXILED AUSTRIAN MONARCH



This is the latest photograph of the children of Carl, exiled emperor of Austria, and Ex-empress Zita. From left to right they are Felix, Karl Ludwig, Maria Antonia, Adeleheid, Crown Prince Otto, Rudolph and Robert. This is the first picture received in America of the newest base. Recent stories from Europe say that Charles again will attempt to resume his old throne. Other rumors are that he will leave Switzerland for Spain.

RECALL CAULDRON

BY POT BOILER.

Gentlemen, we have with us today, the Hon. P. D. Norton of Mandan, charter member of the North Dakota "Jame duck" society. He "blew" into Fargo headquarters, and issued a lengthy statement, denouncing his old friends, the Nonpartisan Leaguers. Mr. Norton won his last but one election through the endorsement of A. C. Townley and the other league bosses. He was on their ticket with others now prominent in I. V. A. ranks. At that time he swallowed their socialism with an alacrity born of the itch for public office.

His statement is full of the incensibilities that characterize the I. V. A. program. In the opening he denounces his former political bedfellows for their failure to achieve results. But we present "Paddy's" statement in full and coming from the former Nonpartisan League Congressman from the Third District, is an interesting study in "what a politician change a few years makes." It all depends, as the saying goes, whether "you are inside looking out or outside looking in." But here it is in "Paddy's" own words.

"The protagonists of state socialism and state ownership and operation of industries have been given free reign in the state for more than four years and have produced a failure more quickly, more costly and more complete and disastrous than was predicted by any of those opposed to their wild, visionary and impractical theories of government. There need be no alibies in the coming recall election. The real economic and moral issues are clear cut, although naturally, as may be expected, every effort will be made to obfuscate the issues by those being called to an accounting for their stewardship."

"The recall election is an indictment by the real substantial farmers, laborers and other property owners of the state of a coterie of socialists and political opportunists for the misadministration of the government of the state while it has been entrusted to them. It is an indictment by the honest Christian men and women of the state who have given the best years of their lives to the upbuilding of the wealth, credit, morals and good name of the state of those who, during the control of the administration of the state, have squandered its wealth, ruined its credit and brought its former reputation and good name into disrepute throughout the whole country."

"Those who make the indictment, and those against whom it is made, know that every count of it is true. The guilty will of course squirm and wiggle to avoid the consequences of conviction. However, the thousands of farmers and laborers who have been defrauded and misled by the alluring promises and propaganda of those under indictment in the recall election have their eyes now open and clearly see where lies the highest welfare of the state."

"The recall election is not a fight of any one man or of any few men in the state. It is the fight of every one of the thousands of farmers, laborers and business men who have been misled, deceived, and defrauded by the subtle socialistic propaganda that has been spread abroad in this state the last four years. It is the fight of every farmer, every laborer and every business man who wishes to further the prosperity, safeguard the credit and restore the good name of the state. If we have the courage of the right and to ourselves and our state are true the recall will win by an overwhelming majority."

"The fact that there is a well founded rumor throughout the state that some of the irreconcilable reac-

Woman Thinks She Is Privileged to Talk

"If anyone ever had a miserable stomach I surely had. It was growing worse, too, all the time. Had severe pains and attacks every ten days or two weeks and had to call a doctor, who could only relieve me for short while. Two years ago last February I took a treatment of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and I have not had a spell of pain or misery since. My friends just wonder that I am looking so well. I feel I am privileged to talk about it." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale at all Drugists.

tionary politicians will align themselves in the coming recall election with the leaders of the present state administration on account of their personal jealousies and longing future should not at all discourage the men and women of real progressive thought and principles in believing that a decisive victory for the recall election may be defeated by those reactionaries. These reactionary politicians have always been supporters of McKenzie bossism or Towalee bossism. The recall election can and will be won without their assistance."

"The Mandan Pioneer reversed itself recently in an attack upon the Tribune in which it defends the I. V. A. program. This little editorial republished in the Fargo Forum was probably written prior to the last one. In commenting upon the I. V. A. inflated law to wipe out party lines, the Pioneer is bold enough to call this measure "semi-socialist." That is traveling quite far for "Tosty."

With this editorial, the Tribune is in complete agreement and regrets that the Pioneer has veered around completely within the last few days:

"Under the primary law a most cumbersome, expensive and unsatisfactory method of selecting the best state officers which it seems impossible to cut loose from. We have no guarantee of competency or worth. Unexplainable has been the result in dozens of cases, and both the Republican and Democratic parties have had to apologize for men who by chance have won nominations, and the voters have been compelled to choose in the finals between two men neither party would have selected in a convention. A convention may be bossed, but even the boss must stand for the acts of the convention, and he knows that beyond a certain limit he cannot go without endangering his prestige."

"The most serious setback party organizations received was the adoption of the primary election law. The new initiated law abandoning the party label on the state ticket, will perhaps for a time result in an improvement over what we have at present, but we predict that after a few years of experimenting with these semi-socialistic ideas we will be glad to chuck the whole business and return to the party organization, with a convention, made up of men who take a pride in selecting a ticket of state officers who represent their ideals of competent, honorable men, worthy of holding office."

EVERETT TRUE

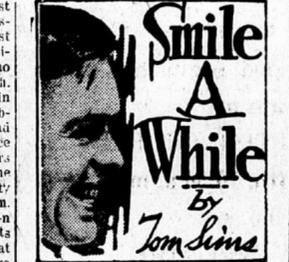
BOBBED HAIR, PENCILLED EYES, BEAUTY SPOTS, PAINTED LIPS, POWDER AND ROUGE IN BULK, ETC.



THERE ARE LADIES PRESENT!!!



tured Irish hostler in a small Kentucky town and is really the town character. Born on the poor farm, brought up in an orphan asylum, he actually grew to be a man without being a boy. Coming into possession of a small inheritance, he starts in to enjoy that which has been denied him, his boyhood. For the first time in his life he has his fill of sweets, plays bandit, wears red-topped copper-toed boots, steals watermelons (for which he has paid in advance), and goes on picnics, sharing all these pleasures with the poor children of the town. A crooked lawyer thinks he sees an opportunity to have Peep declared insane and get hold of the money. But Peep straight forward story of his stunted and cheated childhood makes a hit with Judge Priest, who is convinced of his sanity and Peep is not only left unmolested to live his boyhood days but is assisted by new made friends to bring sunshine into the lives of other unfortunate. "Boys Will Be Boys" is one of the "Judge Priest" stories written by Irvin S. Cobb. "Ladies Pets," a two-part comedy starring the famous chimpanzee, "Snookey," is on the program at the Eltinge with "Boys Will Be Boys" for today and tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.



The "cream of society" often curdles. Oddly, well water often makes the well sick. The fool and his money are parted by an auto. About all winter styles won't show its modesty. Sometimes a movie hero is one who sits through it. Only people who have money to burn can buy coal. Congress had to vacate or be arrested for vagrancy. Germany has recovered far enough to kick about taxes. Some people wouldn't get any exercise if it wasn't for crowded street cars. Speeders always reach their own funeral, ahead of time. The triple alliance isn't favored as much as a triple alliance. South Sea Islanders are taking up golf in spite of missionaries. Some sons are a credit to the family; others are just debts. Fords says he made a railroad out of junk. Reversing the custom. Geraldine Farrar says she'll never marry again. Farfar, out colder. Don't knock jazz orchestras. Boiler-makers must work somewhere. Perhaps they keep making new laws because the old ones are broken. The Anti-Cigarette League head has resigned and the rest may as well be. Pears can live through the winter without eating—except the Russian one. "Protect your lips from the sun," says an advertisement. Ah, a Miss-print. Don't run your legs off after a woman; you'll need them to kick yourself. Father had the car overhauled and then gave it to the garage as part payment. The old drinks made you see everything; the new ones stop you from seeing anything.

BY CONDO

A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS, MR. TRUE.



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ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

Nick looked up to the top of the tall tree whence the outlandish noises were coming, the noises that Loony Locust was making by scraping his wings. "Do you want him to stop his noise, Mr. Sprinkle-Blow?" he asked. "Yes, I do, Nickie," nodded the fairman emphatically. "I most certainly do, but I don't know how."

"I do," declared Nick. Sprinkle-Blow nearly fell over. "How?" he gasped. "I'll show you in a minute," said Nick. "But will you please open your umbrella, Mr. Weatherman, and turn it upside down. When I say 'One, two, three, ready, go,' please close it with a snap and hold it shut. Nancy, do you want to help?"

Nancy did, and in a minute the two of them (with the help of their Magic Shoes) were crawling along a top branch of the tree toward that noisome creature known by the name of Loony Locust. They had wished themselves very small, and as they slipped along the branch, they looked like two plump little bugs. Loony was just about to start his scraping again—why he liked to do it, so well no one knows, for it's any thing but musical—when the twins gave him a shove. Before he knew what had happened, or could catch himself, down he went, crashing through the leaves like a hail-storm. Down, down he went right into Mr. Sprinkle-Blow's open umbrella.

Quick as a blink the fairy weatherman shut it up, with Mr. Loony Locust safely inside. "Well, I declare!" exclaimed Sprinkle-Blow. "Who'd have thought those twins were so smart?" Up in the sky, Jack Frost turned over and went to sleep again. "Thought I heard Loony Locust calling out about fall," said he, "but I must've been mistaken." (To Be Continued.) (Copyright 1921, by Newspaper Enterprise.)

Revelations of Science. Among other interesting facts that have been determined by the latest investigating scientists is this: That the skin on the palm of the hand is normally twenty times as thick as the skin on the eyelid. The palms of the working man are even thicker.

Chocolats Industry Big. Chocolate and cocoa were first made in this country in 1765, in Dorchester, Mass., now part of Boston. The manufacture of the chocolate has been continued there ever since and today it represents one of the largest industries in the country.

The Sundial. The sundial was known from the earliest times to the Egyptians, the Chaldeans and the Hebrews. The Greeks derived it from their eastern neighbors and it was introduced into Rome during the first Punic war.

ASPIRIN Name "Bayer" on Genuine. Take Aspirin only as told in each package of genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin. Then you will be following the directions and dosage worked out by physicians during 21 years, and proved safe by millions. Take no chances with substitutes. If you see the Bayer Cross on tablets, you can take them without fear for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacid of Salicylicacid.