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GEORGE D. MANN Editor

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

SUICIDE

Chicago had more suicides in first nine months of 1921 than in all of 1920. Other sections report similar gains in self-taking of life.

The suicide increase is an inevitable result of business depression. There is nothing permanent or alarming in the increase. Better business conditions will lower the rate. Few, except those mentally unbalanced, take their own lives on a full stomach.

"MRS. LADY"

A woman who said, "Call me plain Mrs. Lady," drove up to a schoolhouse in New York City and distributed an auto load of apples to 2000 children.

Aviation will progress faster when it is regarded as a business proposition, not a stunt. The Aero Club of America knows this. It offers a cup to the designer of a plane that can carry "the most load the greatest distance in the shortest time for the least money."

JOKE

A great joker was Hugh Brennan, 32 years old, of Lynn, Mass. His favorite prank on fellow-motormen, when he was off-duty, was to run into the street and fall down in front of a street car.

The other morning, he tried his trick before a car driven by motorman Pat Connelly. The brakes didn't work. Brennan has a fractured skull. Every practical joker eventually causes a serious accident. Unfortunately, it is not always to himself.

GOSH!

The megaphone man on rubberneck wagons at Uniontown, Pa., should point out Thomas Marucci, street sweeper. Eight years ago, Tom came from Italy, penniless. His wages never have been more than \$2.50 a day.

Now he buys a home, paying \$10,000 for it. "This makes 12 properties I own," said Tom, between sweeps of his brush.

This is another wonder worked by the little giant, Thrift. To get dollars and cents, you need dollars and sense.

MILL

At Pawtucket, Rhode Island, the old Slater mill is being fitted up as a textile museum. It was built in 1790, as a clothing factory, and still is in excellent condition.

In those old days, before iron nails were cheap, when houses were put together with wooden pegs, they built better than we do now. At least, you often hear old-timers say so. Maybe they did, on the average. But, barring earthquakes, the Woolworth Building will be standing hundreds of years hence.

We may not do things as thoroughly as our ancestors, but we do a hundred times as much.

LOAD

Three excellent slogans, suggested by American Federation of Labor for banners in disarmament parades, November 11:

"In 40 years Germany will pay 30 billions for indemnity. At the present rate, in 40 years the United States will pay 30 billions for armament. The winners lose."

"War is hell. Armed peace is the gateway to hell. The world is now spending each year for war preparations eight billions. At 5 per cent, this represents income from 160 billions. The greatest drag on industry."

"The cost of the World War, to the United States alone, would buy a flivver for every man, woman and child in the United States."

RIVERS

Do you know the longest river in the world? Your answer probably is the Amazon. Yet its length is only 3900 miles. The Nile is 4000 miles, the Mississippi 2486 miles, and the Mississippi-Missouri river is 4221 miles, longest in the world.

This doesn't mean much to us, but it did to America's pioneers. Early settlers of a country always follow rivers from the coast.

River navigation is coming back. Watch the inland river towns. They have big futures.

HAPPINESS

Navestock, English village, claims it is the happiest town in the world. For centuries it has had a custom of awarding a side of bacon, at the an-

nual village fete, to the local married couple who have gone 12 months without a family quarrel.

This year, every married couple in Navestock claimed the bacon. Possibly that is where the expression, "taking home the bacon," originated. Fortunate is Navestock. If you have a happy home, nothing else matters much.

NOISE

The worst pest in ocean, lake or river towns is the foghorn, which has a habit of moaning forth just as one falls asleep.

Some inventor should eliminate the foghorn by making a wireless device that would warn all boats coming within a certain distance of the carrier.

That would force all boats to carry wireless apparatus, which would be a great safeguard of human life.

TALK

A critic comments that the United States is a very talkative nation since it has 200 telephone calls a year for every man, woman and child. That, however, is less than one a day.

Considering the great ease with which we can use the telephone convenience, which has made all Americans neighbors, 200 phone calls a year for each inhabitant is almost the last word in silence. It doesn't seem to show up that way on phone bills, in communities that have metered service.

USEFUL

A man flies higher into the air than ever before, or does a new trick acrobatic act with an airplane. But that doesn't materially hasten the day when you and I can fly in safety.

Aviation will progress faster when it is regarded as a business proposition, not a stunt. The Aero Club of America knows this. It offers a cup to the designer of a plane that can carry "the most load the greatest distance in the shortest time for the least money."

That's a step toward cheap freight and passenger traffic by air route. Approved!

CAGED

At Ayrshire, Indiana, a mine generator blows up. A flywheel weighing four tons is scattered as if hit by a giant Babe Ruth. One piece, 1000 pounds, hits the roof of a two-story residence a mile and a quarter away and goes through to the cellar.

It takes instances like this to remind us of the enormous forces that have been caged by civilized man. Yet these forces are puny alongside those caged by nature. Enough power is stored in a square inch of atoms to destroy the earth. Man seeks a means of releasing this atomic force. Maybe it's better that he fails. Too much of a temptation for militarists.

FEEL FOR PITTSBURG

The Mellon Institute investigates and learns that 600 to 2000 tons of soot fall to the square mile in Pittsburgh yearly. And Pittsburg claims it is not the smokiest town.

Scientists say the smoke nuisance costs Chicago \$50,000,000 a year. All cities have similar losses.

The nuisance of smoke isn't limited to washing curtains and keeping the clothes clean. A tin roof, for instance, lasts 13 to 15 years in a smoky city, 18 to 28 years in a smokeless city.

The Electric Age, when coal will be burned at mines and the country put on an electrical basis, is close at hand. A few more decades and the only smoke in cities will be from tobacco. Maybe the blue laws will stop even that.

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.

THE JOBLESS MEN

There is a movement at Washington to restore the Federation employment bureau.

It was starved out of existence by the refusal of congress to make appropriations for its support. Secretary of Labor Davis has appealed to congress for an appropriation of two hundred and fifty millions with which to restore the system.

It was a wholesome and effective agency for bringing men and jobs together. Under its operation it was disclosed that there is often a surplus of labor in one section and a shortage in another. The regular reports of the system to a central office made it possible to relieve unemployment in one district by supplying the demand elsewhere.

The uncertainty of employment is one of the greatest evils of modern life. It may not seem a great evil to the other groups, in society, but the everlasting thought with the worker, particularly the unskilled, is: Will the job last? His job means food for his family, shoes and school and happiness for his children, means the rent that keeps the roof over their heads. With his employment precarious and as in the present case, with more than 5,000,000 men jobless, all, except those who want an oversupply of labor in order to make wages low, must see wrong and deadly wrong in the uncertain tenure of employment.

The Federal employment system cannot cure this defect. But it can help minimize it, and congress can contribute to the welfare of the nation by providing funds for it to be restored to operation. - Portland Journal.

WANTED - A PEACE-MAKER



FOLLOW THESE DON'TS IF YOU'D AVOID FIRE

BY LEW R. PALMER

Members of Safety-to-Life Committee, National Fire Prevention Association. The appalling loss of 15,000 lives and \$500,000,000 in property destroyed by fire in the United States during the year 1920 has been recognized by the federal government as a menace to the nation's welfare.

National Fire Prevention organizations charge that 82 per cent of those killed and injured each year by fire are mothers and children under school age.

Notwithstanding the school tragedy at Collinwood, a suburb of Cleveland, O., 90 per cent of the school buildings of the United States are today classed as veritable fire traps.

The fire cost in the United States exceeds the total cost of education. Approximately 300,000 homes are destroyed in one year.

Follow These Don'ts

Don't permit rubbish to accumulate in basements, workshops or anywhere about the premises. Clean property seldom burns.

Don't burn trash, brush or rubbish near buildings, fences and other property, nor permit children to do so.

Don't keep ashes in wooden boxes or deposit them against wooden buildings or partitions. Keep in non-combustible receptacles.

Don't change your electric wiring without consulting a competent electrician.

Don't hang electric light cords on nails.

Don't fail to take precaution with electric flatirons and always use with signal light.

Don't fail to place metal protection under all stoves and protect wood-work where stoves or furnaces are close to walls.

Don't pass stove pipes through ceiling, roofs or wooden partitions.

Don't neglect to have all flues cleaned, examined and repaired at least once each year.

Don't fail to provide screens for open fireplaces.

Don't connect gas stoves, heaters or hot plates with rubber hose.

Don't use gasoline or benzine to cleanse clothing near an open flame, light or fire. Use non-inflammable cleaner.

Don't use liquid polishes near open lights. Many such compounds contain volatile inflammable oils.

Don't use a Torch

Don't thaw frozen water pipes by applying a torch or open flame of any kind. Wrap pipes loosely with cloths and pour on hot water, or send for a plumber.

Don't allow children to play with matches. Keep matches in closed metal box.

Don't go into closets with lighted matches or candles.

Don't fail to remember that there is always danger in the discarded cigarette and cigar stub.

Don't let electric wires come in contact with metal objects.

Don't hang lace curtains near unprotected gas jets.

Don't stand coal oil lamps on shaky tables.

Don't use hot hair curlers without removing celluloid combs.

Have you taken these precautions to protect your home? If not, start today—National Fire Prevention begins at home.

GERMAN TRADE REVIVED. Grimshy, Eng., Oct. 24—The Grimshy herring trade with Germany has been revived. The first cargo since the war, 600 cases, has been shipped to Hamburg.

PEOPLES' FORUM

LOVES THE LAWYERS.

Baldwin, N. D.

Editor Tribune:

I notice that some of your Bismarck lawyers, Cameron, O'Hare, Davies, McCurdy and Kocel, are going to speak at school house meetings.

There are only two times the lawyers come out to see us farmers, when they want to tell us how to vote and when they come to foreclose on our farms and our chattels.

A FARMER.

ON MANDAN ELECTION.

Editor Tribune:

A mistaken impression has been created by the Mandan city election last week. The Mandan Pioneer and the Fargo Forum stated that the election would be a test between the Non-partisans and the Independents.

This is not true. Anyone knows that in every city election there are many elements which enter into it, that can not be compared to the state issues. The fact that the Nonpartisans polled over 650 votes in Mandan and their candidate was defeated by only 129 votes does not mean that the Nonpartisans will come that close to carrying the city of Mandan next Friday.

While there may be some increase or change in the vote yet I do not think that the Nonpartisans can make any ed by misleading publicity in the Forum and Pioneer newspapers which are supporting Mr. Nestos ought to be corrected, and I hope you will have the grace to do so.

A VOTER.

Glen Ullin.

FLIES WITHOUT MOTOR.

Munich, Bavaria, Oct. 24—A German airman at Bischoffshausen has just made a successful flight of 20 minutes with a motorless airplane. The machine rose 450 feet and sailed 12 yards.

The alimentary canal of the adult person is about 30 feet long.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

"I have some more work for you, kiddies," said Cap'n Pennywinkle to the Twins when they had returned from the Fairy Queen's Palace after taking her the lost bag of gold.

"I hear that the sharks are plotting against nice big Mr. Whale. One of them couldn't harm him, he is so big, but if they get together, they're a mean lot. If they would stay under the sea, I could settle them by showing them my magic badge and shaking my magic stick at them, but the terrible fellows stay mostly on top and I can't do a thing. Do you want to help?"

"Yes, sir!" spoke up Nick. "We should like to ever so much, shouldn't we, Nancy?"

Nancy said yes, because the teacher had told them in school how useful Mr. Whale was. And she'd also told them that sharks were wicked.

"Well, then," said Cap'n Pennywinkle, "I'll call the cuttle-fish, and Nick, you run and get me a bottle." Thereupon he blew on his whistle and fifty Wigglesin people came hurrying at once to see what was wanted, among them Mr. Cuttlefish.

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(To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1921, N. E. A. Service)

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



EXPERIENCE OF NEW YORK WOMAN IS REMARKABLE

Mrs. Leman Had Suffered Ten Years From Indigestion—In Splendid Health Now

"I suffered for ten years from nervous indigestion. I had no appetite and always felt miserable. I was in such a serious condition I thought my time for this world was getting short. My food didn't seem to nourish me at all and I only weighed 85 pounds.

"After taking Tanlac, I now weigh 108 and am gaining every day. Oh! there is such a wonderful change now! Tanlac relieved my troubles so quickly it surprised me. My appetite is splendid. I have plenty of strength and feel better than I have in years. I wouldn't take one thousand dollars for what Tanlac did for me."

The above statement was made by Mrs. Clara Lehman, Bristol hotel, Rochester, N. Y. "Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere."



Loud clothes speak volumes.

"Steamer's Laundry Blows Up"—headline. The clothes will be washed ashore.

The worst movie villain is the one who eats peanuts.

Speeders often get in a pinch.

If these reformers go to heaven they'll claim the golden wings hurt their eyes.

Spain's 23 new warships will be Morocco-bound.

Lots of men have a thirst for knowledge of where to stop a thirst.

If men wear knickers next spring women will wear snickers.

All some people have for breakfast is a grouch.

When strikes come in the door prosperity flies out of the window.

It will be a hard winter for the man whose wife has cold feet.

The report that American women are growing whiskers will cause some hair-pulling.

"Prices going down further"—news item. Yes, into our pocket.

It's hard to keep up with running expenses.

"Congressmen betting on race horse," says a news item. What do they know about speed?

And when that Kentucky jury drank the evidence the paper probably said "Case goes to jury."

These tourists going overseas to see war ruins had better stay at home and give our war ruins jobs.

A man wants a divorce because his wife is a palmist. An itching palmist, perhaps.

America is short one million homes; but there are more short homes that that.

After the trip is over a man realizes those "No hunting" signs were correct.

Auto Theft Record Held By Chicago

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24—Despite a 20 per cent increase in the number of automobiles, thefts of automobiles decreased 10 per cent in 1920 as compared with 1919, according to statistics made public at headquarters of the National Automobile Dealers' association here.

The association attributed the decline to results obtained from the federal motor vehicle theft law, more stringent laws in various states for the punishment of automobile thieves and vigorous police activity.

In 1920 the statistics showed that approximately 30,000 automobiles were stolen in 28 large cities of the country. This number was 3,000 less than those stolen in 1919.

With a theft list of 5,500 machines, Chicago had the largest number of motor vehicles stolen. New York had 5,200 and ranked next to Chicago.

A large decrease in the number of machines stolen in St. Louis was noted. In 1919 the number was 1,200, while only 800 thefts were reported in 1920.

Dayton, Ohio, had an unusual record of having recovered more stolen cars than the actual number of thefts reported, with 198 stolen and 211 recovered.

The figures showed that Pacific Coast cities recovered more than fifty per cent of the stolen automobiles.

MOUNTAIN MONUMENTS.

Dublin, Oct. 24.—By his expressed wish, Samuel Richard Grubb, a large Tipperary landowner and deputy lieutenant of the county, was buried on the remotest part of the mountain overlooking his estate.

Punch is said to have originated in the East Indies. CATARRH of head or throat is usually benefited by the vapors of VICKS VAPORUB. Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly