

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

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

BISMARCK TRIBUNE CO. Publishers

Foreign Representatives G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY CHICAGO Marquette Bldg. DETROIT Kresge Bldg. PAYNE, BURNS AND SMITH NEW YORK 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) 5.00 Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota. 6.00

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

YOU IN 1923

What does 1923 hold in store for you? Better things in a money way, probably, for the outlook is that there will be more prosperity to be divided among the American people.

As for other things that go to make up happiness, a good thought with which to start the new year is that life is what we make it, and real happiness a condition of heart and mind.

Ahead, then, with pep! Time is giving us a new deal with the cards. Forget mistakes of 1922 and begin afresh. The start of a new year is always fascinating, because it opens the door of the unknown.

The plot is not cut and dried in advance. You, as one of the actors, help shape it. Many who starred in previous acts will fade to the back of the stage—or be carried out through the wings, stilled forever.

What new Mansfield or Irving or Bernhardt will spring into the limelight and fame in 1923? No one knows. The future is veiled.

More than any year of the past, 1923 holds promise for great spectacular events in man's penetration of the unknown.

A powerful undercurrent became evident in humanity during 1922—a spiritual awakening, a renewed interest in the hereafter, in our purpose here on earth, and that mysterious depth known as the subconscious mind.

Psycho-analysis and similar phenomena, incorrectly called "crazes," all are leading up to some sensational new development for humanity at large.

Shall we, in 1923, talk with Mars or Venus by radio or mental waves? Shall we discover new psychic powers that have been lying dormant in us, waiting until Destiny is ready for us to use them?

The World War, titanic struggle, was the forerunner of something new and tremendous. Great spiritual or psychic forces shook civilization to its foundation.

ATTACKING THEIR OWN LAW

Citizens who hoped that a fair and complete hearing might be held before the railroad commission in the matter of the rates and charges of the Hughes Electric Company will be greatly disappointed that the company saw fit to begin a court action which it is possible to carry to the United States Supreme Court.

Citizens, too, may be surprised that the action was taken after the utility company had accepted the law for years, had received two very substantial increases in rates and one small decrease and has, according to its own reports, prospered greatly.

The fact appears to be that the company was satisfied with the law as long as it was getting its rates increased, but when decreased costs of operation came with the after-war readjustment and have justified decreases in rates, it wants to hold on to the big profits.

The law was put through the legislature at the instance of the utilities. The head of the Hughes Electric company was a member of the state senate, voted for the law he declares unconstitutional and worked for its passage.

The report of the accountants of the railroad commission showed very plainly that unless some unexpected situation arose the utility company would be required to decrease either electric or steam heat rates, or both.

The Tribune has not been an advocate of the public utility law, and has not wished to see all control taken from cities. But the law is on the statute books and ought to be enforced.

There ought not to be any person in Bismarck who desires to cripple legitimate business. The Tribune believes the Hughes Electric Company and the Bismarck Water Supply Company both ought to be able to earn a reasonable return on investment, and both ought to be compelled to give good service.

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If the public utility law had not been in effect in North

Dakota in the last five years many utility companies would now be bankrupt. They could not have existed at franchise rates under the heavy war costs.

JESSE JAMES

In April it will be 41 years since the shooting of Jesse James. This will make a good many elderly people hunt a mirror.

Jesse was shot and killed by members of his own bandit gang, while he was hanging a picture on the wall. The shooting took place in his home at St. Joseph, Mo.

The house is rapidly caving in, collapsing to ruins. The local historical society refuses to preserve it, on the grounds that the quicker Jesse is forgotten, the better.

The figures prove that business men are betting on good times in 1923, by a large majority. Freight isn't moved on a big scale unless a market awaits it.

BOOM

Good news from the railroads. The number of cars of freight they loaded for shipment during the week ended December 9, compared with the corresponding week of previous years, like this:

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

Mike Mole sat at his front door just across from Munch Mouse's house in the basement of Maple Tree Flats.

Mike was lonely and sad. As he said, he hadn't seen a living soul hardly since cheery Jack Frost came around. Chris Crow and old Oscar Owl were about the only ones and, dear knows, Mike felt, he would rather see a good case of epidemic come his way than either of them.

Mike couldn't see so very well out in the daylight, but he knew by Chris' scratchy "caw" and Oscar's hollow "hoot" that his enemies were poking around looking for him.

But this was the least of Mike's troubles. His little tum tum was almost empty, for he lived on earth-worms and the earthworms and grubs had gone down ten feet under the ground at the first sign of Jack Frost, and stayed there. Mike was a good digger, but—ten feet! One would have to have hands like steam shovels to go that far!

"Well, I s'pose winter has come to stay," said Mike. "Who's talking to himself?" asked a voice.

It was Nancy and Nick followed by Dusty Coat, the little dwarf sandman. "Hi, Mike Mole!" declared Nick. "Hello, Mike!"

"Hello!" said Mike happily. He liked Nancy and Nick and was always glad to see them. He was extra glad now as he was so lonely. "Mike, this is Mr. Dusty Coat. Mr. Dusty Coat, this is Mr. Mike Mole," introduced Nancy.

"How'd y' do," said both of them. "Telling something?" asked Mike peering nearsightedly at Dusty Coat's bag.

"No," said the dwarf setting his bag of magic power on the ground. "Just giving something away. Something that's good for cold folks and hungry folks and lonely folks. Have some?"

"Yes," nodded Mike. "I'm all three." "Then just stick out your tongue!" smiled Dusty Coat.

Mike did so and Dusty Coat shook a little on. Mike began to look drowsy at once. "He'll be asleep in a minute," said he, "so we'd better carry him into his house and tuck him into bed. He'll sleep till spring." (To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

NEWS BRIEFS

Baltimore.—The sum of \$200,000 for the erection of a summer White House for the use of the President of the United States was left to the government by the late J. Wilson Leakin, lawyer, whose will was probated.

Humboldt, Md.—Sterling Galt, brother-in-law of Mrs. Wendell Wilson, died.

Paris.—Sarah Bernhardt said in an interview that she had sufficiently recovered from her recent illness that she hoped to return to the stage Wednesday night.

Washington.—Administration leaders said congress soon would be asked for an appropriation to provide for mechanical changes to give naval guns great elevation and larger ranges.

New York.—Harry B. Rosen, credited with having written thirty insurance policies for more than \$1,000,000 each, and several for \$2,000,000, died.

Gaya, Bengal, British India.—A resolution proposing a boycott of British goods was rejected by the all-India nationalist congress.

Washington.—The United American Lines and other filed in the supreme court a brief in which they claimed the right to sell intoxicating beverages to passengers upon the high seas.

Berkeley, S. D.—Fire destroyed City Hotel. Loss, \$15,000.

Lansing, Mich.—The state supreme court ruled an employer may not deprive an employee of the fruits of

Lansing, Mich.—Liquor law violation was said by Fred E. Janette, commissioner of parole and pardons, to be the major cause for imprisonment in Michigan institutions.

Minneapolis.—Twenty-three Milwaukee physicians and five druggists said to be involved in a report covering the investigation for wholesale forging liquor prescriptions here. Report mailed to Washington by H. L. Duncan, state prohibition director.

RESOLUTIONS BY TOM SIMS

You people who have the time and wherewithal to think must realize New Year resolutions have been wrong 1921 years.

In the past we have solemnly sworn to stop certain things. In the future we should solemnly swear to start certain things.

It is simply a case of the atmosphere overcoming the hemisphere; the positive taking the place of the negative, or a similar something.

During these past 1921 times the difficulty has been in finding simple things to wear to start doing. It was easy to locate simple things not to do.

You could swear not to make a million and live up to it in spite of all inclinations to the contrary. You could swear off shooting elephants and, without an uncommon streak of bad luck, you shot no elephants.

You could swear off smoking, which you had to do if you got any cigars for Christmas. You could swear off cussing traffic cops and not break it more than once or perhaps just half that often.

Realizing the terrible shortage of simple things to swear to do we are giving away a list free. This list is so easy a college graduate can grasp it.

We've ventured so far as to say your boss could understand several of the minor suggestions. It is the only 1923 list of swears that will stay sworn, we think.

Swear that you will go hungry if you have nothing to eat for a while. That you will let it get dark every night just after dusk.

That you will pay the coal dealer what he asks you to pay. That you will get wet if you stand in the rain long enough.

That you will let Congress forget why it was elected. That no matter how mad, you will refuse to whip Jack Dempsey.

That you will let the sun continue to rise just about sun up. That (unless you are too rich) you will pay your taxes.

That you will let perpetual motion remain a secret. That you will let your colds get well of their own accord.

That you will wear what the style makers say wear. That you will let Wednesday come between Tuesday and Thursday.

That you will kiss any girl who wants you to kiss her. That the missing link shall stay missing as far as you are concerned.

That you will let Amundsen visit the north pole for you. That you will never insist there be two nights without a day between.

That you will be behind with your grocery bill. That you will say this is the worst blankety blank thing in the universe even though you know it is the best.

Our ninety-nine-year guarantee that none of these resolutions will be broken, no matter how flimsy they are made, goes to every reader.

But what we started out to say was "Happy New Year."

ONE DIES IN FIRE

Ardmore, Okla., Dec. 30.—An aged man was burned to death and property valued at \$100,000 was lost in a fire in the business section here this morning which destroyed a rooming house and two stores. The fire was believed to have started in the rooming house from a gas stove.

HIGH HOPES FOR THE BABY



THE 50 MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF 1922

- JANUARY. 5—Sir Ernest Shackleton, English explorer, dies. 7—Dail Eireann ratifies treaty creating Irish Free State. 21—Pope Benedict XV dies. 28—Fall of Knickerbocker theater roof, Washington, kills 95. FEBRUARY. 6—Cardinal Ratti elected pope as Pius XI. 18—Federal Judge Landis resigns to become baseball dictator. 21—American army dirigible Roma crashes, killing 34. 28—Princess Mary of England marries Viscount Lascelles. MARCH. 2—Hubert Work appointed postmaster general, succeeding Will H. Hays. 24—Senate approves four-power treaty, disarmament conference result. 29—Senate ratifies naval armament limitation treaty. 31—Six hundred thousand coal miners strike. APRIL. 1—Ex-Emperor Charles of Austria dies in exile. 26—Estimated 63 dead in floods near Fort Worth, Tex. 29—Richard Croker died. MAY. 28—Railroad Labor Board announces extensive wage reductions. 31—Provisional moratorium granted. 30—Railroad strike warnings issued, to Germany for 1922. JUNE. 5—Lillian Russell Moore, better known as Lillian Russell, dies. 11—About 60 killed in New York City storm. 21—Twenty-one mine strike-breakers killed in labor outbreak near Herrin, Ill. 22—Sinn Feiners assassinate Sir Henry Wilson, English field marshal. 24—Dr. Walter Rathenau assassinated by German royalists. 24—John D. Rockefeller's brother William dies. JULY. 1—Nearly 1,000,000 railroad shop, craftsmen strike. 15—Congress rejects Henry Ford's Muscle Shoals nitrate plant offer. AUGUST. 2—Alexander Graham Bell, telephone inventor, dies. 5—Sixty thousand estimated killed in Swatow, China, typhoon. 14—Lord Northcliffe, English newspaper owner, dies. 15—Coal strike ends. 22—Michael Collins, Irish Free State military commander, assassinated. 29—Chilean steamship Itata wrecked with 316 dead. SEPTEMBER. 9—Greek army, beaten by Turks in Asia Minor, quits Smyrna; most of city burned and thousands of inhabitants killed or forced to flee. 13—American railroad shopcrafts strike ends. 18—Bodies recovered of 47 men entombed by fire in Argonaut mine, California. 27—King Constantine of Greece abdicates. OCTOBER. 3—Mrs. W. H. Felton, Georgia, appointed first woman United States senator, succeeding Senator, deceased. 5—Estimated 100 killed in Ontario forest fires. 8—New York Giants take world's baseball championship from New York Yankees at end of fourth straight game. 10—David Lloyd George resigns British premiership, Andrew Bonar Law succeeding him. 20—King appoints Benito Mussolini premier of Italy, succeeding Premier Facta, forced from office by Fascist agitation. NOVEMBER. 5—Ex-kaiser and Princess Hermine of Reuss married. 7—American congressional elections show heavy Democratic and progressive gains and corresponding Republican losses. 11—Hundreds killed in Chilean earthquake and tidal wave. 15—English national elections confirm power of new premier, Andrew Bonar Law. 16—President Eber, appoints Wilhelm Cuno chancellor of Germany, succeeding Chancellor, Wirth, resigned. 17—Sultan, already deposed by Nationalists, flees Turkey. 22—Eighty-three killed by mine explosion near Birmingham, Ala. 28—Five ex-members of Greek cabinet court-martialed and shot for responsibility in launching unsuccessful war against Turkey. DECEMBER. 16—Lunatic Niewiadomski assassinate President Narutowicz of Poland. WEATHER OUTLOOK. Washington, Dec. 30.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Region of the Great Lakes: Much cloudiness and frequent snows or rains; temperature about normal. Upper Mississippi valley: Generally fair except rain or snow about middle of week; temperature normal or above first half, then colder. WINS OVER MARTIN. New York, Dec. 30.—Pancho Villa, the fighting Filipino, who holds the American heavyweight boxing title, had another bantamweight scalp added to his belt today. His latest victory was scored last night over Terry Martin of Providence, in a slashing fifteen bout at Madison Square Garden. The McKenzie Hotel, like all leading hotels throughout the country will celebrate its annual New Year's Ball with a New Year's Eve watch dinner from 10:00 p. m. December 31st to midnight. Then the lights will be turned out and dance into the New Year of 1923. Everything has been set for the snappiest New Year's entertainment ever given in Bismarck. STEVENS BROS. GARRISON HARD LIGNITE No Sulphur COAL 2 1/2% Ash To Dealers and Wholesale Consumers. Domestic Sreened Lump \$3.50 Per Ton F. O. B. Garrison. PROMPT SHIPMENT Write or Wire Your Orders to Stevens Bros. St. Paul, Minn. or Garrison, N. D.

CHURCHES

EVANGELICAL CHURCH Church on corner of 7th and Rosser Sts. C. F. Strutz, pastor. Special services for the last day of the old year as follows: German sermon at 9:45 to 10:45 a. m. All other services will be held in the English language. Sunday School at 10:45 a. m. Missionary Address: "The Bloodless Conquest of an Empire." Christian Endeavor meeting, Miss Anna Bloedau, leader, Topic: "Lessons from a New Year's Psalm," 5:45 p. m. Evening Sermon, "The Great Day," A message for the closing day of the year. Special music. A cordial welcome to all.

SALVATION ARMY 8 p. m. Sunday night salvation meeting. 11 p. m. watch night service.

GERMAN BAPTIST CHURCH Corner 8th and Rosser. G. Sprock, pastor. 10:30 a. m. morning service. 11:30 a. m. Sunday school. 9:00 p. m. watch night service.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morning services 10:30. No Sunday school. Evening services, New Year's watch, commencing at 10:30. All are cordially invited to attend these services. E. F. Alfson, pastor.

M'CAHANE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Dr. S. F. Halfyard, pastor. 10:30 a. m. public worship. Music by the choir. Sermon theme: "Watch." 12:00 p. m. Sunday school. Classes are organized for all ages. 6:30 p. m. junior league. 8:30 p. m. Epworth league. Leader, Miss Eva Dingle. Theme "Watch Night. What's Ahead?" 7:30 p. m. public worship. Music by the choir. The evening service will be appropriate for the close of the year. Gospel hymns will be sung. Come and bring a friend.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Fourth street and Avenue B. L. R. Johnson, pastor. 10:30 morning worship and sermon by the pastor. Subject: "New Things in the New Year." 12:00 Sunday school. Mrs. Nellie B. Evans, superintendent. We invite all who are not in Sunday school elsewhere to enroll with us. There are classes for all. 6:30 Baptist Young People's Union. Intermediate Union. 7:30 evening worship and address by Rev. F. L. Watkins. Rev. Watkins will speak of his visit to Toronto where he attended the late international convention on prohibition.

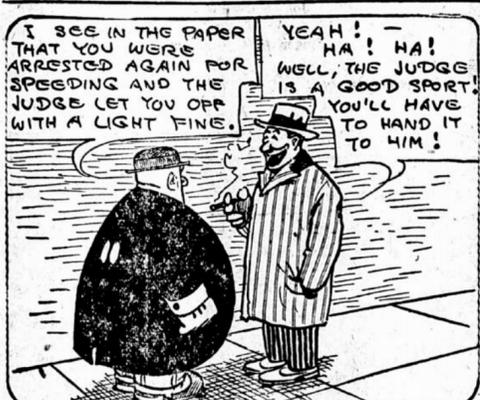
There will be a fellowship meeting of the members and friends of the church on Wednesday evening at 7:30. There will be speeches, installation of officers and the raising of the annual budget of the church. Members and friends are cordially invited.

SOUTH SIDE MISSION AND CHARITY SOCIETY Regular services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in German. And at 7:30 p. m. in English. Sunday school from 2 to 3 in both languages. The Christmas program on Sunday evening with the attendance of about 200 people was very good. 38 children took part in the program. The charity society is continuously following up their duty of taking in clothing, shoes and bed things etc. Please send it to them Mission, 557 and 16th St. S., or call phone 557-7.

J. B. Happel, pastor. J. B. Alsberry, ast. pastor. FRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Harry S. Postlethwaite, D. D. minister. Morning worship promptly at 10:30. New Year's sermon theme: "The Untrodden Way." Special music selections by quartette. Junior Sunday school at 9:30. Other departments at 12. Teachers for all. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Theme: "Forgetting and Remembering." A great service of song. Hear the chorus of twenty voices. Anthem: "The Lord is My Shepherd." Solo by Mrs. M. C. Schockoff. Anthem: "Thine Own." Duet, by Miss Bessie Williams and Mrs. Becklund. Watch night service beginning at 11:15 and continuing until the ushering in of the New Year. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. All are cordially invited to the services of this church. Let us make tomorrow a great day. All members are especially urged to be present.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner C and 7th streets. Services Sunday morning only. Topic: "The Coming of the Kingdom of God." 9 p. m. taking in of new members and welcoming of old. Refreshments will be served by the Ladies Aid. 11:30 p. m. short service welcoming New Year.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



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