

# The Bismarck Tribune

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER  
(Established 1873)

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## The Christmas Spirit

Bismarck this year is reflecting more than in  
many years past the Christmas spirit. Especially  
indicative of civic enterprise are the street deco-  
rations which are most effective at night. The mer-  
chants have put much effort in converting their  
stores into bowers of Christmas cheer. Merchandise  
is most attractively displayed and the tout en-  
semble of streets, store windows and interior com-  
bine to give Bismarck a most impressive yuletide  
setting.

The various messages over the radio have had a  
decided effect in promoting the spirit of good-fellow-  
ship which should rule at this season of the year.  
Societies are working and planning to bring cheer  
into the dark corners of the city where misfortune  
has upset Christmas plans.

Doubtless the call will come for good fellows to be  
messengers of Christmas cheer to those homes  
where otherwise there might be the tragedy of the  
empty stocking or the blasting of a youthful belief  
that Santa Claus never passes by even the most  
humble abode.

The response should be generous to the call for  
workers to carry the message of good will. Bismarck  
has always done its duty in the past and if  
any family was neglected it was because the want  
was unknown to those who outline the Christmas  
budget of the good fellows.

Let the preaching of the Christmas spirit continue.  
Already the results of the yuletide effort are notice-  
able.

## Childhood's Holy Wraith

We spirit here and there through crowded, gasping  
stores. We thrust loiterers with our elbows, we  
push venerable ladies away from handkerchief coun-  
ters, we hurl imprecations at traffic jams, and we  
feverishly label Christmas the biggest commercial  
plot of the ages.

But—and this "but" is everlasting—

A tiny wraith persistently pursues us, a rollicking,  
care-free wraith that we cannot shake off. It hovers  
just over the rocking-horses, the electric trains, the  
drums and the horns in the department stores.

It shines back at us out of the faces of the boys  
and girls we see on the snowy streets or at play in  
yards on these long winter evenings.

Its ghost leaps out of the past to allure us to  
tinker with a mechanical steam shovel or a "mama"  
doll that we come across as we hunt gifts for "Aunt  
Emma's boy and girl, William and Mary."

It is a wraith we never can elude, no matter how  
old or how cross we are. Its ghostly hands are  
locked warmly about our hearts forever. Its clean,  
fresh face laughs at our frowns.

When we sit at the fireside, watching the bewitch-  
ing figures that leap and dance in the crackling  
flames, the wraith mocks us. Or, pleasantly, it  
takes our hands and winds along the old, familiar  
way to the home of our youth, leading down the well-  
remembered street whereon we know every house  
and every tree and every single face that passes.

It is the wraith of our childhood, and we never can  
quite escape its charm.

## Pennies For Health

Twenty years ago tuberculosis claimed the lives  
of 200 out of every 100,000 people in this country.  
Its ravages were on the increase.

In the year 1907, little stickers bearing the cross  
of health began appearing on a few envelopes and  
packages at Christmas time. In that year the sale,  
at a penny each, amounted to \$3,000—not much, but  
a start.

Last year \$4,900,000 was realized through the sale  
of these Christmas seals and the campaign against  
the dreaded white plague went into its nineteenth  
year. With what results!

The death rate from tuberculosis has been cut  
more than half during those 19 years, last year's  
toll being 90 out of every 100,000 people. Over the  
period of years that the sale of stamps has sup-  
ported the anti-tuberculosis campaign, the lives of  
1,300,000 people have been saved, a little more than  
one one-hundredth of the entire population of the  
United States!

Capitalizing the lives that have been saved at  
\$5,000 each, the saving in wealth alone amounts to  
\$6,500,000,000.

But there is an intangible saving greater than  
mere figures and numbers can tell. It is represented  
by the bloom of health upon a cheek that was  
pallid.

## Still Ahead, Thank You

Throughout Great Britain these slogans are every-  
where apparent: "Buy in Britain" and "British  
goods are best."

American buyers are exhorted differently. At-  
tractive advertisements in the newspapers call their  
attention to the quality of American goods. In these  
ads, however, you rarely see any such pleading as  
"Buy in America," "American goods are best."

American merchants appeal to the tastes, set-  
ting up their commodity as desirable or necessary.  
The "Buy in Britain" appeal seems to us a rather  
ineffective slogan in that it gives no reason why the  
Britisher should buy in Britain rather than patriot-

ism, while the statement "British goods are best" is  
the kind of flat generalization that invites criticism.

Perhaps in the light of the discussion, recent  
figures offered by the department of commerce  
would be interesting. They showed that the United  
States leads the world as a producer and exporter,  
while the United Kingdom is out in front as a pur-  
chaser in other markets, averaging \$150,000,000  
ahead of this country for June, July and August.

## Editorial Comment

### Indians Make Medicine

(St. Paul Dispatch)

In Buffalo county, S. D., the Indian population  
went to the polls and elected an entire county ticket  
of red men—the first time in American history that  
such an event has been recorded. Thomas Eagle-  
man, elected clerk of court, says: "What is the use  
of the government educating the Indians if they are  
not to take their proper place in the affairs of the  
county?" an utterly and entirely American doctrine  
that many white people have yet to learn.

But while this exhibition of interest in affairs of  
government was taking place in South Dakota, In-  
dians in Nevada were holding an election. Having  
declared their reversion to the beliefs of their an-  
cestors, they were voting upon the selection of a  
medicine man—a spiritual, mental and physical  
adviser—and among the candidates were several  
young Indians who had received a modern education  
in the government schools and colleges. An aged  
brave was elected and a feast and sun dance were  
held in honor of the occasion, in which the younger  
and defeated candidates took part.

The contrasting incidents simply teach that the  
Indian differs little from men whose skins are of  
another color. The protest, by those who would  
go back to the ways of our fathers, against the  
younger generation and its ways, is a case in point.  
The Nevada Indian will doubtless view with alarm  
the action of his South Dakota brothers, and the  
latter will regard the Nevada red men as retrograd-  
ing old fogies.

## The National Livestock Show

(Kansas City Star)

The culminating events in the livestock world for  
the past year will be the American Royal show held  
in Kansas City and the International Exposition in  
Chicago. While the showing of livestock is the  
event around which the shows are built, the purpose  
is educational. The tremendous growth of voca-  
tional education throughout the entire country has  
necessitated the holding of an annual congress of  
vocational students. The American Royal has been  
designated as the official home of this congress.  
Livestock judging contests will feature the meeting.  
A splendid educational program has been worked out  
for boys and girls during the Royal week.

The commercial livestock man may have no im-  
mediate personal interest in the individual classes.  
He must realize that his excellent displays of fat and  
feeder stock in the carlot division are dependent upon  
the constructive work of the men who devote their  
time, energy and capital to the production of pure-  
bred individuals. Purebred livestock is assembled at  
these national shows for the purpose of comparative  
study. There is frequently a justified difference of  
opinion of the merits of two individuals which are  
shown together. It would be almost impossible to  
form anything like a correct judgment of the same  
individuals seen at different times. The exhibitor  
profits from showing animals from his breeding  
herds. He sees clearly their deficiencies and can  
make selections which will tend to correct them.  
The criticisms of commercial producers and observa-  
tion of the show of commercial livestock gives him  
a further opportunity to study the types which meet  
with greatest favor on the market. The livestock  
farmer has an opportunity to observe classes and  
the methods of production followed by successful  
feeders and exhibitors. He can go home with a  
definitely fixed ideal toward which he can work.

The large livestock shows are the result of years  
of breeding, months of fitting and training. Rivalry  
between breeds and within breeds is keen. The  
development brought about through the show ring  
is responsible for improved types. The show ring  
itself visualizes the work of master breeders and  
feeders.

## News and Advertising

(Chicago Tribune)

The managing editor of The Tribune has received  
a letter from an advertising firm in behalf of one  
of its clients. The business of the client has ap-  
peared in the news, as the advertising firm sees it,  
detrimentally. The managing editor is requested to  
avoid this where possible, as the effect might be  
damaging to the client.

Any citizen who felt that the breaks in the news  
were doing him an injury unjustly would be received  
in the right spirit in a decent newspaper's news  
offices. He would not be so well received if he made  
his way to the local room through the advertising  
office.

What arouses resentment in a newspaper office is  
the presumption that justice would be done a citizen  
more quickly and more completely if the pressure  
of advertising were added to his case. In the present  
instance we do not know whether the advertising  
agency acted on its own initiative or at the request  
of the client. The error was wherever the idea was.

The Tribune does not intend to injure any one  
unjustly and in this case was not aware that news  
has been breaking badly for the business in ques-  
tion. If the connection of the business with the  
news was essential to the news it would be unavoid-  
able injury, one which would not be the business of  
the newspaper to prevent by suppression. If the  
damage was done by unjust incident the direct ap-  
proach of the injured citizen to the managing editor  
would have given him full consideration. Approach  
through an agency placing advertising implies not  
only that pressure was the only way of getting  
justice but that it was a means of getting undeserved  
favors.

The news of The Tribune is not edited by the ad-  
vertising department. If it ever is it will not be  
a newspaper.

## A Good Argument

(St. Paul Dispatch)

The North Dakota woman who died last week at  
the age of 100 years and 10 months furnishes an  
other argument for that state's "terrible climate."

## Happiness Is Knocking



## SAINT and SINNER

By Anne Austin

The chief of police laid an affec-  
tionate hand on Bob Hathaway's  
shoulder as he shook hands. "Now,  
Miss Faith, just tell me in your own  
words what you know about this  
business."

"Hello, Hathaway, nasty business,  
I've known your uncle for twenty  
years. One of the finest men on  
God's green footstool."  
"This is Faith Lane, Mr. More-  
house," Bob introduced Faith. "Par-  
rel insisted that she come with us.  
She's naturally pretty much cut up  
and I'd appreciate it immensely if  
you'd get through with her as quick-  
ly as possible. Her mother's a very  
sick woman—heart trouble. Could  
you question Miss Lane now and let  
her go?"

"Sure," Hathaway. No need to  
keep the young lady. Mighty sorry  
I have to bother you, miss. But I  
thought maybe you could give us a  
line on your sister's whereabouts."  
"Cherry didn't do it," Mr. More-  
house, Faith began eagerly, warned  
by his friendless. "Please don't  
concentrate on her and overlook clues  
that would point to the real murder-  
er."

"Reckon we won't overlook any-  
thing," Chief Morehouse grinned  
fairly. "Just come in here, Miss  
Lane."  
"Don't see why not, Bob. If you  
don't try any monkey business," the  
chief grinned.  
When the door had closed upon  
them, Bob turned impulsively to the  
chief. "I want you to be the first  
to know, Morehouse, that Faith—  
Miss Lane—and I are engaged to be  
married. We were keeping it quiet  
until Uncle Ralph's wedding was  
over."

"Oh, Bob!" Faith clung to his arm,  
lifting grateful but tragic brown eyes  
to his. "Please don't let the re-  
porters know—about us. I don't want  
you to be mixed up in this dreadful  
business."

"I want to have a right to stand by  
you, in the eyes of the world," Bob  
told her firmly. "I'm going to see  
that all the papers carry the story of  
our engagement, and a statement  
from me that I'm standing by. I'll  
stake my life on the kid's innocence,  
Morehouse. And I want the world to  
know it."

TOMORROW: The police net is  
thrown out for Cherry Lane and  
Chris Wiley.

A diamond with a hole right  
through the middle of it has been  
discovered in England. It is of es-  
pecial value as a freak "em."

## EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO

MORNING, EVERETT!



WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND, EH?



SOME IMPORTANT AND PRIVATE BUSINESS, SIR!



## IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 15.—New York  
is not generally regarded as much of a  
church town.

Yet, upon a Sunday morning, you  
can find scenes along Fifth avenue  
or Madison or Park that would make  
Broadway envious.

Several there are where the stand-  
ing room only sign is out hours be-  
fore the doors open and where lines  
gather in front, just as they gather  
before a popular movie theater.

There may be another church that is  
less "seated tickets," but I am ac-  
quainted only with one—the Park  
avenue Baptist Church, where Rev.  
Henry Emerson Fosdick preaches.

Not the least attraction of this  
church is the arrival of John D.  
Rockefeller—for this is "his" church.  
I saw him come in out of a cold,  
snowy morning, looking for all the  
world like a venerable farmer.

His ears were padded with warm  
ear-muffs; his thin, aged hands were  
covered by heavy gloves; his spare, awk-  
ward figure muffled in a heavy coat.  
Beside him came his valet. The mo-  
ment the old magnate removed his hat  
the valet jumped to his task of  
fixing the very famous Rockefeller  
hair—or rather, lack of it.

Visitors from all over the world  
are drawn by the Fosdick reputation,  
but few crash the church doors at the  
first attempt.

In the basement below a service is  
held for the overflow and here the  
Rev. Fosdick appears for a few mo-  
ments, the general service being given  
by a substitute pastor.

Those who go through the noviti-  
ate of several overflow meetings be-  
come the best candidates for admis-  
sion tickets. It is taken as an indi-  
cation of their sincerity and interest  
that they stand in line make at  
least the overture and, if they are  
patient, eventually get into the  
"ticket" list and may pass in.

The "little church around the cor-  
ner" seldom is missed by visitors.  
Particularly those who are interested  
in romance and thousands who have  
been wed there come back on pil-  
grimage, while sons, daughters and  
grandchildren inhale a bit of its ro-  
mantic tradition.

One couple made it a practice to  
visit the church on each anniversary  
of their wedding. A year or so ago  
it was noted that they did not come.  
Inquiry showed that the wife had  
died. A few weeks later the bereaved  
husband appeared to find some so-  
lace within its walls.

Down the avenue, just opposite  
from Wanamaker's, is Grace Church,  
built in 1846, and the scene of more  
fashionable weddings, perhaps, than  
any church in the country.

Here have been performed most  
of the services by which American  
society girls acquired titled hus-  
bands, and its interior breathes an-  
tiquity and its entire atmosphere is  
quite out of harmony with the mod-  
ern flare for luxury that has marked  
scores of weddings within its walls.

—GILBERT SWAN.

## Old Masters

Jaques—Can you nominate in or-  
der now the degrees of the lie? I  
touchstone—O sir, we quarrel in  
print; by the book, as you have  
books for good manners: I will name  
you the degrees. The first the "re-  
port courteous"; the second, the  
"quip modest"; the third, the "re-  
proof valiant"; the fourth, the "countercheck  
quarrelsome"; the fifth, the "lie  
with circumstance"; the seventh, the  
"lie direct." All these you may  
avoid but the lie direct; and you may  
avoid that, too, with an "if." I  
knew when seven justices could not  
make up a quarrel; but when the  
parties were met themselves, one of  
them thought but of an "if," as "If  
you said so, then I said so," and they  
shook hands and swore brothers.  
Your "if" is the only peace-maker;  
much virtue in "if."

## A THOUGHT

Whose sheddeth man's blood, by  
man shall his head be shed.—Gen.  
9:6.

Force is all-conquering, but its  
victories are short-lived.—Abraham  
Lincoln.

Milk is said to be the largest class  
of railroad traffic with the exception  
of baggage, carried by the four  
great railroads of England.

## At The Movies

ELTING THEATRE

Do you know that—  
Adolphe Menjou has a brother?  
Henry is Adolphe's business man-  
ager.  
Said brother appeared as a head  
waiter in "A Woman of Paris."  
He has never been near a camera  
from that day till production started  
on "The Ace of Cads."  
Well, it's all true. Three years  
have elapsed since Henry donned  
grease-pot. And he only decided to  
—but let him speak for himself.  
"I have never played in anything  
but great pictures," says Menjou. "I  
was in 'A Woman of Paris.' That  
was great. Now I'm in 'The Ace of  
Cads.' Draw your own conclusions."  
"The Ace of Cads" starring Adol-  
phe Menjou and featuring Alice  
Joyce and Norman Trevor, showing  
at the Eltinge today and Thursday.  
It was adapted from Michael Arlen's  
short story.

PALACE-MANDAN  
The vaudeville bill at the Palace  
for Thursday is one of variety in-  
cluding as it does, the Wilsons in  
balancing and lifting feats called "An  
Athletic Novelty;" Eddie Vano pre-  
sented character songs and stories in  
"Impressions;" the Novelty Five  
who offer a comedy drama revue  
which includes the mechanical dog  
and Apache burlesque numbers; Ar-  
nold & Dean with a comedy and song  
sketch, "Yes and No;" and closing  
with Mason & Mason, roller skaters  
extraordinary in "Sensational Skat-  
ing Novelty." Cullen Landis and  
Mary Carr will be seen on the screen  
in "Frenzied Flames," an action  
drama centering around the lives of  
modern firefighters.

CAPITOL THEATRE  
"Achieve the unexpected in pic-  
tures—and you usually find you have  
achieved realism to life."

This is the odd philosophy of Tod  
Browning, noted screen director, fa-  
mous as an apostle of realism and  
who never permits a character in  
his pictures to be "conventional." Brow-  
ning's most startling venture in  
realism is now being shown at the  
Capitol Theatre in "Sensational Skat-  
ing Novelty." Lon Chaney's vivid  
starring vehicle of the Orient.

In the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer  
picture, Browning's penchant for  
realism resulted in four of the best  
known actors of the screen being  
seen in roles so different from any-  
thing they have ever done before that  
it is literally hard to recognize them.  
Lon Chaney plays the sinister  
"Singapore Joe," a one-eyed ruler of  
the Singapore underworld—bad to  
his fingertips but still with a great  
heart in the end. He deems him.  
His make-up is startling.

These are the days when Santa  
Clas is thinking up children's toys  
that father can play with.

The new sheriff of Herrin, Ill., ar-  
rested his predecessor for being one  
of the regular jobs that goes with  
the office.

Senator Walsh seems to suspect  
slush in Maine, and at this time of  
year, too!

What would the headline writers  
do these days if it were not for their  
ever-ready standbys—storm-tolt,  
ouster, tangle, grip, grab, plot, jam  
and probe?

Among the places where you never  
see a crowd is one of those dental  
show cases where false teeth are  
shown.

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## FLASHES OF LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

Pelham, Manor, N. Y.—Since he  
thinks penologists and reformers  
have failed to solve the crime prob-  
lem, a solution is offered by Brice P.  
Disque, silk manufacturer, former  
prison warden in Michigan and head  
of war time spruce lumbering for  
the government. All convicted crim-  
inals would have to work for a state  
corporation for wages equal to those  
paid in private industry. Their keep  
would be deducted from their wages  
and held to compensate their victims.

Columbus, Ohio—Sheriff Fred  
Kohler must feed prisoners in the  
Cleveland county jail, but what he  
thinks they should have but what a  
county judge thinks. Censured for a  
"starvation menu," Kohler went to  
law about it and lost.

New York—Barnard girls have  
been advised to paint the cheeks  
from the inside out—fruit. The  
value of correct food and sport is be-  
ing stressed in college health week.

Bucharest—There's fight in the  
making with which Queen Marie  
seems to have nothing whatever to  
do. Dr. Lupu, former minister of the  
interior, has challenged Dr. Codreanu,  
minister of justice, to a duel over a  
remark in parliamentary debate.

New York—Mrs. Helen Hotheimer  
has been proposed for membership  
in the New York exchange. Her hus-  
band is a member and she has had  
10 years experience in Wall street.

New York—Here's a case of a  
profit of \$6,000,000 in two weeks—  
on paper. A banking syndicate got  
an option on 245,000 shares of Victor  
company 115. It closed Tuesday  
around 140.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Devils Lake—Ed. Erickson, for the  
last 12 years manager of the J. I.  
Carr company, has resigned, and his  
place will be taken by Art Williams,  
recently manager for the Oakes district.  
Mr. Erickson, who served his last  
operation at Rochester, Minn., has  
decided to rest for a time before locat-  
ing in Oregon, where he plans to  
make his home in the future.

Frederick D. Underwood, president  
of the Erie railroad for nearly 20  
years, is reported to have resigned  
ready to retire December 31 and to  
be succeeded by John J. Rerret, chief  
operating official for Van Sweringen  
brothers.

National Corn Growers association,  
meeting at Des Moines, urged re-  
moval of Secretary Jardine; man  
whose practices, it said, disqualify  
him for the post in argued.

Oklahoma City authorities arrest  
Mrs. Edith Bishop for slaying of her  
husband, Luther Bishop, a state de-  
tective.

## At the Bismarck Public Library

The following new books of non-  
fiction are ready for circulation at  
the public library today:

Boyd, "Studies From Ten Litera-  
tures." About thirty essays com-  
prise this book dealing with out-  
standing figures in the contemporary  
literatures of France, Spain, Portu-  
gal, Italy, Germany, Poland, Switzer-  
land, Scandinavia and Canada.

Bradford, "American Portraits,  
1875-1900." Eight American person-  
alities are analyzed in a way that  
illuminates the men and the period  
in which they lived. The eight are  
Mark Twain, Henry James, James G.  
Blaine, Whittier, Henry Adams, Sid-  
ney Lanier, Grover Cleveland, and  
Joseph Jefferson.

Cheesman, "Everyday Doings of  
Insects." The author tells how in-  
sects grow, why they vary in shape  
and size and color, how they protect  
themselves, how they breathe, what  
senses they possess, how they fly,  
and how they molest other creatures  
by poisons and stings.

Curtis, "Guide to the Trees." A  
simple, concise guide to the common  
trees of northeastern North America.  
However, North Dakota is included in  
this interpretation of "northeast-  
ern."

Darrow, "Crime." This book is a  
treatise which considers its subject  
from the standpoint of biology and  
psychology, as well as from legal  
and sociological viewpoints. The au-  
thor contends that crime, as such  
as insanity and disease, deserves in-  
telligent treatment at the hands of  
specialists.

Deming & Bemis, "Pieces For  
Every Day the Schools Celebrate." A  
group of selections for holiday use  
compiled by two Minneapolis teach-  
ers. Especially useful because not  
generally available are selections for  
Roosevelt Day, Red Cross Day, Con-  
stitution Day and Mother's Day.

Dugmore, "The Vast Sudan." De-  
scriptions of native and animal life  
on the Upper Nile as seen by the  
author while taking motion pictures  
of wild animals, with some account  
of the commercial and agricultural  
progress of the country.

Fairchild, "The Melting-Pot Mis-  
take." A provocative discussion of  
the desirability of effect of unrestrict-  
ed immigration on the vigor and  
performance of American national  
life, by a professor of social economy  
at New York university.

Gorgas, "The Story of Dr. Gorgas."  
Crawford Gorgas, His Life and  
Work." The story of Dr. Gorgas'  
victory over yellow fever in Panama,  
which brings the greater part of his  
biography a testimonial to his  
character and ability.

Hale, "The New Heavens." Dr.  
Hale has written a summary of the  
latest contemporary astronomy in  
untechnical language for the general  
reader.

Hornaday, "A Wild Animal Round-  
up." An account of experiences  
among the wild animals of the world,  
while securing specimens for the  
New York Zoological society. More  
than 100 photographs are included.