

THE CITY

THE WEATHER

Government Observations taken at 8 a. m., Wednesday, March 24.

Table with columns: STATIONS, Min. in last 12 hours, Max. in last 24 hours, Precip. in last 24 hours, State of Weather. Lists cities like Bismarck, Chicago, Denver, etc.

Weather Forecast.

For North Dakota—Fair Thursday; colder southeast portion. For Bismarck and vicinity—Fair on Thursday.

Weather Conditions.

A disturbance of marked intensity is central this morning over the south and has resulted in general precipitation over that region.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU. Bismarck, N. D.

Official Report.

For 24 Hours, Ending at 7. p. m., March 24.

Temperature—Maximum 41; minimum 28.

Precipitation—None.

Wind—Maximum velocity 18 miles per hour from the north.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS, Official in Charge.

BORN.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Boyce Wednesday, March 24.

SUPREME COURT RETURNS

The supreme court held its session at Fargo Wednesday and heard two unimportant cases, and is at home again.

A SOCIAL MEETING.

The Baptist ladies aid society will meet with Mrs. Newcomb this afternoon at the usual hour. The meeting will be a social one.

CITIZEN'S COMMISSION TICKET.

The following is a corrected list of those who were recommended as good men to rule the city under the commission plan: President—E. P. Quain.

BASKET BALL MATCH.

Company K of Dickinson basket ball team will play the Fort Lincoln team at the post gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock. This will be a good game.

MASONIC PARTY AT MANDAN

The special train for the Masonic party at Mandan is to leave the Bismarck depot at 8:15. A large number of Bismarck Masons and ladies are going over.

JONES AT HOME.

C. A. Jones, who represented the Fargo Forum at Bismarck during the past winter, has just left for Oshkosh, Wis., where he will visit for two weeks with his mother before resuming his duties as city editor of the Forum.

MORE RURAL ROUTES.

It is reported on good authority that the third rural route will start from Wilton on April 1. Our county is getting to be well supplied with this mail delivery, which with the telephone connections to be started, will do away with much of the isolation of farm life on the prairie.

PRESENTED PENITENTIARY RATE CASE.

Attorney General Andrew Miller returned Wednesday from St. Paul, where he presented before one of the representatives of the interstate commerce commission the complaint of the warden of the state penitentiary

in regard to a discrimination in the freight rates on their fiber shipped from the coast to Bismarck. It can be shipped to St. Paul and then back to Bismarck cheaper than it can be shipped direct to Bismarck.

SOCIAL TONIGHT.

The Rebekahs will give a social at their hall Thursday evening at the close of the Odd Fellows' meeting. A short program will be rendered and refreshments served. All Odd Fellows and their wives are invited to be present.

MCKENZIE CREAMERY.

Dave E. Thompson and W. L. Watson were in the city Wednesday from McKenzie making final arrangements for supplies for the McKenzie creamery. This is the second creamery to be established in Burleigh county since January 1, and with two such hustlers as Thompson and Watson in charge it will be a success.

"A STUBBORN CINDERELLA."

"A Stubborn Cinderella," the latest musical play by Adams and Howard, authors and composer of "The Time, the Place, and the Girl," and "The Girl Question" and other famous La Salle successes, received upon its presentation at the Princess theatre, on June 1, the most enthusiastic and unanimous newspaper criticisms ever accorded a play.

ESTHERVILLE.

Spring is coming. Farmers clean your seed grain for spring. The election passed off very quietly.

Sigman Rupp is our town clerk and is quite busy now.

Some disease is raging among the horses here. Mr. Durand has lost a valuable horse and some of Frank Skala's horses are sick.

Homesteaders are now on the move. Mrs. Durand is teaching near Canfield. She is home from Friday until Monday morning.

George Gun intends to have a sale soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedstrom visited Mr. and Mrs. Lovelace Sunday.

Charlie Richards is back from the state of Iowa.

Mr. P. E. Olson, Mr. E. G. Lovelace and Mr. and Mrs. Tripp were Wilton visitors Friday.

The new railroad has not gone through yet but we still live in hopes. It is said that the railroad company have been looking for a town site near here.

A Quaker Battle.

A traveler in South Africa tells of a singular combat that he witnessed. He was musing one morning with his eyes on the ground when he noticed a caterpillar crawling along at a rapid pace, followed by hundreds of small ants. Being quicker in their movements, the ants would catch up with the caterpillar, and one would mount his back and bite him.

He Got the Ticket.

"Seamen's return" tickets are issued by most British railways at seaport towns to sailors at reduced rates. A rather well groomed young man demanded one to Birmingham; the booking clerk at Hull demurred.

Ganderbone's April Forecast

(Copyright 1909 by C. H. Rieth.)

The beasts of Uganda were beating retreat, and the slower were trying to stay with the fleet, when a lion came flying aside from the rear with his face mutilated and one shredded ear.

"We thought," said the beasts

As they saw him arrive, "You stayed back to face him And eat him alive!"

"Well," said the hippo, who ran as he could, "did you eat him alive, as you boasted you would?"

"I'll bet," said the rhino,

"He bit off his head And left them to find him All bloody and dead!"

"I see how it happened," the elephant said; "our brother was up in a tree overhead, and when he pounced on him, a stranger to fear, the cruel thorns tore him and shredded his ear."

They all laughed again,

And the lion all red With blood, only shuddered And limped on ahead.

The lion turned round at the top of a rise, and his whiskers were matted with tears from his eyes.

"We'll do it!" they answered,

And husky with grief And fear, he proceeded: "My story is brief, I did lay for Teddy, Intending my worst, And I jumped as I promised— But he bit me first."

The first day of April will be All Fools' Day, and it will be celebrated much more elaborately this year than it has been in a long time.

Common, or those who think the cost of living will ever go down again. Preferred, or those who thought prosperity would return right after the presidential election.

Dam, or those who thought Mr. Rockefeller would have to pay that \$29,500,000 fine.

The rain will patter on the roof, and the colt will buck and dance, the tickled calf will shake his hoof and jubilantly prance, the robin will arise at morn and chase the festive worm, the schoolboy will wish chickenpox would spread and end the term, the old fleas will breed other fleas upon the itching pup, and the dirt will fly with radishes and lettuce coming up.

A fresh and sweeter oxygen will glorify the days, the sun will tempt the flowers with its soft and vernal rays, the farmer will put in his corn, the duck will lay again, the meadow-lark will wake the morn with ravishing refrain, the native will moult all his wool and don his summer jeans, and man will pasteurize his blood with sassafras and greens.

Cheer up, cheer up, it's summertime, Or will be pretty soon. And yonder are the roses that Shall burgeon into June.

The proud peacock will strut around And sprout another tail. The quail will tune his tuba up And whistle from a rail, And we shall scour our livers off With curly dock and kale.

The revision of the tariff will continue without any of the excitement which attended the sessions of congress when Mr. Roosevelt was president. Art, which was proven by the last crop of valentines to have accomplished nothing under the protection, will be put upon the free list. A limited quantity of sugar and coffee will be admitted from the Philippines

without duty. The idea is that by extending this privilege to the people over there who are first to get their crops harvested we may be able to induce the lazy inhabitants of the archipelago to get a move on themselves. Our maxim is to be, "First come, first served, and the duty take the hindmost."

Easter will come on the 11th. It is too early to predict just what the new hats will be like. From the few young ones we have seen the merry widow seems to have married a derby. The issue resembles neither parent. The milliners were determined to make something that would keep anyone from trimming her old hat over, and they did it.

Primp, sisters, primp with care, Use your own and other hair. A white stuffed rat for a light fluffed hat, A well draped rat for a bell shaped hat, A small, lean rat for a tall green hat. Primp, sisters, primp with care, Primp for the coming Easter fair.

April will be under the influence of Arles the Ram, which will restore the horn of plenty. Children born under Arles usually have rich parents and get dogs, goldfish, parrots and Bill 'Possums for little brothers and sisters.

And then T. R. will hit the east of Africa to hunt, and all the world will turn its gaze upon that valiant stunt. The lion will get in his lair, the elephant will pray, the hippopotamus will stow the little hips away, the rhino will betake himself to distant parts and hide, and the gnus and antelopes will crowd upon the other side.

The mighty hunter will walk down the gangplank of his ship, and when he sets his foot ashore the continent will tip. The natives will kowtow and rub their bellies on the ground, the monkeys will despair and groan in all the jungle round, the guns and luggage will come off, the shells and patent tents, the beasts will fill the forests with their moaning and laments, the tall giraffe will watch afar and sound his shrill alarms, and the stork and Theodore will fall in one another's arms.

The promised fun will start at last, The packers will defile, The train will stretch across the plain Toward the distant Nile. The shouting and the tumult rise, The heavy rifles roar, And smoke will overcast the sky And rivers run with gore.

And then the month of May will come, and all the earth will doff its caps toward the throbbing East where hell is popping off.

MASONIC PARTY AT MANDAN

There will be a ball and banquet given by the Masonic lodge at Mandan Thursday night, to which all Bismarck Masons and ladies are invited. A special will leave Bismarck at 8:15, and there will be a train back early for those who wish to come.

If your ad were there today, the property seeker would be on the point of investigating your offer.

MONUMENTS Wholesale and Retail

BISMARCK Marble and Granite Works

We receive all our goods in car load lots in the rough, which enables us to sell 20 per cent cheaper than by buying in the east.



Send for Catalogue and Price Lists LOUIS H. CARUFEL, Proprietor Bismarck, N. D.

HEAVY TOLL AMONG REDMEN

TUBERCULOSIS THREATENS TO EXTERMINATE THE INDIAN AS SETTLEMENT DID THE BUFFALO

ONE OF THE PROBLEMS OF THE INDIAN BUREAU IS TO COPE WITH THE DISEASE

Washington, D. C., March 24.—As the buffalo vanished from the great western prairies, so is the red man gradually disappearing through the ravages of that slow but insidious disease of tuberculosis.

To save the Indian from extinction by this disease and yet lead it into the ways of the white man, is the task which officials of the bureau of Indian affairs have undertaken.

Alarmed at the excessive mortality among the Indians from tuberculosis ways and means of effectually combating the disease among them have been devised. There will be a concerted effort on the part of all connected with the Indian service of the removal of the causes of the disease for education in the measure of prevention and for systematizing the care and segregation of patients afflicted with the disease.

Backed with adequate funds and with a corps of fighting medical and Indian officials of the bureau on Indian affairs are confident that the Indian race can be saved. The Indian



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NOW—Because the worse it gets the harder it is to repair, and the more you'll have to pay.

HERE—Because we have none but the most experienced workmen who have the latest and most up-to-date machinery and tools to work with.

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Knowles & Haney

119 Fourth St. BISMARCK

becomes restive at the slow progress of medical science in eradicating disease, but if convinced of ultimately being cured, he usually yields to the treatment.

Almost beyond belief are the widespread ravages from tuberculosis among the Indians. Just about a quarter of a century ago when the white man undertook to civilize the Indian, tuberculosis was an almost unknown disease among the race.

Today the Indians are dying off at the rate of approximately a thousand per annum. Of all the tribes none seem to be so susceptible to the onslaughts of tuberculosis as the Sioux Indians in South Dakota. Only last year nearly one thousand members of this tribe were afflicted with the disease.

The change from a primeval surrounding, when the Indian roamed at will through the wilds of the forests to his present mode of living more than to any other cause, may be ascribed the reason why he so easily is a victim. They live in unsanitary surroundings and huddle themselves together in one room and without ventilation. The Indian taboos the cuspidor and rather prefers to expectorate on the floor.

Officials are determined to teach the Indian the value of sanitation, personal cleanliness, and other preventive measures with the view of gradually cutting down the yearly death total.

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Does the wash basin need any fixing? Closet trap in good order? Every weak or suspected place should be given prompt attention at the first ailing symptom.

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