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- Grand Forks, N. D. Hotel Frederick.
- Devils Lake, N. D. H. B. Rosenberg, News agent.
- C. J. B. Turner, News agent.
- Minot, N. D. Mansen Bros.
- Dickinson, N. D. St. Charles Hotel.
- Minneapolis, Minn. Kemp & Cohen, News agent.
- Hotel Dyckman.
- Hotel Kadison.
- St. Paul, Minn. Merchants Hotel.
- St. Marie, Fifth St., News agent.

The Weather

For the 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. April 10, 1915:  
 Temperature at 7 a. m. .... 47  
 Temperature at 7 p. m. .... 52  
 Highest temperature ..... 57  
 Lowest temperature ..... 34  
 Precipitation ..... Trace  
 Highest wind velocity ..... 40 NW

Forecast.

North Dakota: Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.  
 ORRIS W. ROBERTS,  
 Section Director.

HYSTERICAL HEAD LINES.

"Many made homeless by raging prairie fires in two counties" is the hysterical head line emblazoned across the seven columns of a state daily.

This is the kind of misrepresentation that injures a state, rich in resources and which is now embarking in a campaign for new settlers.

If the fire at Steele in Kidder county had been a "raging prairie fire" and thousands had lost their homes, the head line might have been justified.

The truth of the matter is that one was burned to death and two injured. When the total loss is footed up, it will not be large and it will be found also that many are not homeless.

North Dakota has been fortunate, both in the matter of blizzards and prairie fires. During the last ten years the loss of life has been small from these sources. It was never large.

Nothing can be gained by suppressing news. The truth never hurt any good country, but to feature news by straining the facts does injury to a new country bidding for settlers.

Other states competing with North Dakota in this quest for immigrants are not slow to seize upon such a fire as took place at Steele and use it to the disadvantage of that section.

The scourge of fire visits all states alike. One factory fire in the congested district of New York may claim hundreds of defenseless workers. Every day lives are lost in cities by fire. It is the exception, not the rule, when a prairie fire proves fatal.

Our attention was recently called to an item in an Illinois paper, which said that North Dakota farmers were digging tunnels through the snow to reach their haystacks. This item was printed in a community which hundreds of farmers had left for the cheaper and more fertile lands of North Dakota.

Everyone knows that North Dakota this winter has been exceptionally free from blizzards and severe weather. There has hardly been enough snow in the Slope country for good sleighing.

Let us treat North Dakota news as sanely as news from other states. Hysterical head lines can do no good and may give a false impression of the best state in the Union.

**NORTH DAKOTA FEATURED.**  
 Rural education is receiving considerable attention now by the United States Bureau of Education. Harold W. Foght, specialist in rural school practice, gives considerable space to the model rural school at the Mayville Normal, a distinctive and valuable feature of that institution's equipment.

Pres. Hillier deserves great credit for the special emphasis placed upon the rural school, an institution too little considered in our present scheme of education. This feeder of the city high school and the universities has not been given the attention its importance deserves.

The Tribune, which has been censured for its criticism of the educa-

tional institutions and methods used by their officials, is as quick to praise as to find fault. It is especially gratifying to learn that Pres. Hillier's efforts at Mayville have received national recognition. We quote in part from Mr. Foght's latest bulletin on rural schools:

"Model rural schools situated on the normal-school grounds have proved of incalculable value as illustrations of what is practicable and feasible in the average rural community with a one-teacher school. The model school at Kirksville, Mo., for example, has been copied as a whole or in part throughout Missouri and even in other states. As much may be said of like schools elsewhere.

"One of the latest and most practical of these schools may be seen on the grounds of the state normal school at Mayville, N. Dak. In architecture the building departs very far from the traditional type, resembling, as it does, an ordinary cottage. While it may be used advantageously as a one-teacher school, it is not a one-room school. It is well to emphasize here that the new type of small school, if it shall hope for leadership in the rural community, must be a real laboratory, equipped to root the course of study to the soil, and adapted to social-center uses. The Mayville model school is well equipped to meet all these demands. To quote the words of the president of the normal school:

"In its model rural school, which is in operation during both regular school year and summer school, the normal school tries to illustrate the best obtainable things not only in a building, but also in grounds, equipment, teacher, course of study, daily program, methods of instruction, management of children, and social activities; that is, to make the model rural school a rich source of suggestion and inspiration to teachers and school officials and, especially, to students whom the normal school is preparing for work in the rural and village schools."

Politicians, like rats, desert a sinking ship.

ROOT AT THE HELM.

New York is fortunate in having its constitutional convention presided over by Ellihu Root, one of the greatest living American statesmen.

His elevation to this position is a triumph of conservatism over misguided radicalism. It is a sign of the times. It is a repudiation of the nostrums and panaceas of half-baked politicians, whose mental joy riding has produced nothing of a constructive nature. It is an evidence that the people are tired of political experiments and are willing to return to first truths.

Mr. Root made one significant observation in his address accepting the chairmanship of the convention:

"Many think that our ballot has become too complicated and unwieldy and that the real power of the voter over the affairs of government would be increased if there were fewer candidates to be voted for and fewer subjects for the voters to pass upon, at the same time. Many think that the great multitude of separate offices and commissions which have been created from time to time to meet new demands for official action should be brought into more definite relations with each other and under more systematic supervision and control. These and other subjects have enlisted the interest of respectable bodies of citizens who are entitled to have from this convention attentive consideration of their opinions."

The debates of the New York constitutional convention, composed, as it is, of some of the most distinguished jurists of the state, will be of great value to the other commonwealths of the Union. With Root at the helm, there will be orderly discussion and New York should present to her people for approval a constitution embodying the best features of the organic law of other states.

Billy Sunday is the George Ade of the pulpit.

MR. HUGHES WILL ERECT A BUILDING

E. A. Hughes will erect a thirty-foot building between the telephone exchange and the Lucas building facing Broadway.

The building will have a frontage of thirty feet. There will be two stores. Work will begin as soon as the plans are created.

Tribune want ads bring results.

State News and Comment

Roth, in Bottineau county, is going to have a ball team.

A farmer near Sentinel Butte is offering to trade his Ford for a couple of milk cows.

Last week, John Bertelson of La Moure closed a deal whereby he became owner of the newspaper at Paynesville, Minn.

Several persons around Oakes are planning on getting a lot of cattle and hogs this season and getting into the business on a large scale.

The members of the Farmers' Improvement club of Russell have decided to incorporate and hold a street fair at Russell on June 29.

The town hall association at Halliday has organized by the election of officers and it is expected to begin building operations before a great while.

The new Grand Forks county court house will be formally dedicated Thursday, May 20, according to plans made today by the board of county commissioners.

The supervisors of Cleveland township, Walsh county, are arranging to have a complete survey of the township made and steel stakes set as permanent marks at various locations. The stakes will be set below the surface of the ground.

Attorney A. P. Paulson of Valley City is being groomed for judge of the Fifth judicial district. Valley City says it wants the judicial chambers of this district and believes Mr. Paulson is the one to bring home the bacon.

Paul Shafer, aged 21, facing a charge of grand larceny, attempted suicide in jail at Crosby Friday and probably will die. He was found with his throat slashed with a razor which he had smuggled into his cell. Shafer's fear of prosecution is believed responsible for his act.

Rev. I. J. Lassesson of Thief River Falls, Minn., has accepted the call to the Immanuel church at Litchville and will arrive there to take charge in June. He will also have charge of the Bethel congregation of Rosebud township and the Hastings and Sand Prairie churches.

The Methodists of five states will be represented at a banquet to be held at the Commercial club at Grand Forks, when the church men of four states gather in their annual convention, May 5, 6 and 7. This is the annual meeting of the residential council, called by Bishop Luccock of the Helena district.

J. P. Fahlander, formerly engaged in the newspaper business at Brainerd, and who also at one time operated a job printing plant at St. Cloud, died at Grand Forks Friday. He started the first newspaper published at Devils Lake, N. D., and was also interested in many other early day newspaper enterprises in North Dakota and northern Minnesota.

A number of farmers in the country south of Havlock met at schoolhouse No. 1, in the Wagendorf district, for the purpose of organizing a rural telephone company and to make plans for putting up lines in that section of the country this spring. A temporary company was formed and Adam Schrick, E. S. Delaney and John Stango were elected as directors until the organization is perfected.

Mrs. R. A. Sprague, Grand Forks food inspector, in her annual report just made public, lists the following which she condemned during the year: Fifty pounds of waxy candy, four tuberculosis turkeys, four tubercular lambs, one diseased pork loin, 160 pounds of moldy graham flour, 500 pounds of tubercular beef, 50 pounds of bologna sausage, 49 swollen cans of tomato bouillon, one car, 2,500 pounds of frozen fish, 39 pounds of wormy pearl barley, 61 pounds of wormy split peas, 49 pounds of wormy currents, 50 pounds of wormy dried apples, eight pails of cheese.

A SMILE A SECOND

A Hold-Up.—First figure—"Are you a pillar of the church?"  
 Second figure—"No, I'm a flying buttress—I support it from the outside."—Yale Record.

Unkindest Cut.—Harduppe—"Flub-dub is pretty mean, isn't he?"  
 Borrowwell—"Mean? Why, say, that fellow is mean enough to have his name engraved on the handle of his umbrella!"—Life.

Defined.—"I feel like a Chinese junk," remarked the guest at a Southern winter resort.  
 Politely we bit.

"I am boarded by pirates," he answered to our query.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Try This.—Gibbs—"Does your wife ever scold when you have been out late at the club?"  
 Dibbs—"Never! She merely gets up at four o'clock the next morning and practises on the piano, and I dare not say a word."—Boston Transcript.

Comiseration.—Regular Customer—"I shall want a large quantity of flowers from you next week for my daughter's coming out."  
 Flower Woman—"Yes, mum. You shall have the very best for 'er, please dear. What were she put in for?"—Punch.

Qualified.—Billy Mooney, after running a barber-shop in Centerville for two or three years, decided to become a dentist. His uncle St. upon hearing

A baseball club has been organized at Banks in McKenzie county.

The Halliday Commercial club is seriously considering the matter of incorporating the town.

The manual training class of Cooperstown schools has completed botany tables which have been placed in the proper department.

Grand Forks banks have been invited to join in the war loans which are being floated in this country by both France and Germany.

Renville, which lost its postoffice some time ago, again has a postmaster who takes care of the mail in his home. Renville is in Dunn county.

A county road is being surveyed from Steele to Tuttle. The road will be graded to within about seven miles of Tuttle this year and the remaining section next year.

A large force of men is at work laying the new steel for the street railway company on University avenue. The work began at the end of the pavement, passengers being required to change cars at that point.

R. M. Evans, who is a son of Dr. Evans of Minot, and during the latter part of last season played in the infield of Langdon's ball team, has been chosen as the captain of the Northwestern university of Chicago club for the coming season.

Judge and Mrs. N. C. Young of Fargo returned Friday night from French Lick, Ind., where they have been for several weeks on a vacation. They stopped in Minneapolis for several days and then went on to the springs at French Lick.

The Women's Federated club of Hope, has during the past winter taken up work along a different line from that usually followed by such organizations, a short course school designed to be of especial interest to farm women.

Gust Sundstrom, an employe of long standing at a New Salem mine, had his leg broken in a peculiar manner. He had tied a mule to an anvil for safe keeping and the animal became frightened, upsetting the anvil and tipping it onto his leg in such manner as to produce a badly broken limb.

On April 15 of this year, just five years from the last decennial census and midway until that of 1920, the estimated population of the state of North Dakota will be 707,643, as compared with 577,056 in 1910, an increase of 130,587, or a rate of gain of 22.5 per cent for the five-year period. The estimates are based on the methods followed by the United States census bureau.

The handsome new \$3,500 organ at the Presbyterian church at Jamestown will be formally introduced to the public of Jamestown when a recital will be given April 14 at 7:30 p. m. by Henry Seymour Woodruff of Minneapolis. Mr. Woodruff will be assisted by Miss Agnes Lewis, soloist; Mrs. Colburn, soprano; and a tenor soloist from the Twin Cities.

One of the series of efficiency institutes being held upon the Minot district of the North Dakota conference took place at Rugby Tuesday and Wednesday. Rev. James L. Asher, M. A., superintendent of the district, acted as chairman, and Rev. Messrs. T. S. Brown, Upham, William Burns, Westhope, W. F. Herbig, Gardena, J. T. Russell, Bottineau, G. W. B. Snell, Russell, and Rev. H. W. Hynes were present.

John H. Rich of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve bank in Minneapolis and H. R. Smith of the First National bank of St. Paul have been secured for the chief addresses to be delivered at the meeting of the bankers of the Third judicial district in Fargo, May 12. This district is composed of Cass, Steele and Tregill counties and has a membership of 60. All the district conventions will be held prior to the state meet at Williston in July.

of this decision, dropt in to talk it over.

"Yes, Billy," said he, "dentistry is about the easiest new job you could tackle. You know how to work the chair already, so the rest ought to come easy enough."—Houston Chronicle.

The Price.—Jean longed for a kitten. When illness made it necessary for Jean to go to the hospital, her mother said:

"I will make a bargain with you, Jean. If you will be a brave little girl about your operation, you shall have the nicest kitten I can find."

Jean took the ether, but later, as she came out from under the anesthetic, she realized how very wretched she felt. The nurse leaned over to catch her first spoken word.

"What a bum way to get a cat!" moaned the child.—Harper's Monthly.

Lucky Victim.—A "cub" reporter on a New York newspaper was sent to Paterson to write the story of the murder of a rich manufacturer by thieves. He spread himself on the details and naively concluded his account with this sentence: "Fortunately for the deceased, he had deposited all of his money in the bank the day before, so he lost practically nothing but his life."—Harper's.

The Danger-Sign.—Pretty Cashier—"You might give me a holiday to recruit my health. My beauty is beginning to fade."  
 Manager—"What makes you think so?"  
 Pretty Cashier—"The men are beginning to count their change."  
 Stray Stories.

You have not read all the news until you have read the want ads.

On the Rialto

ORPHEUM.

When John Dietz settled in a thickly wooded portion of upper Wisconsin he little thought that, by his very selection of a home place, would become the central figure in a controversy, a battle, that would win the attention of the whole world by its intensely dramatic and pathetic qualities. Because of the strategic position of his holding at Cameron Dam, he became the victim of the greed and avarice of the mighty lumber kings of the northwest, and they proceeded to break him. He, with his wife, daughter and sons, put up a fight in which the sympathy of the civilized world. But it was the power of mighty millions against a poor man; a losing fight, but a brave one. Hounded, deprived of his rights, banished in his home, his children shot down before his eyes, captured at last and imprisoned with what remained of his family, for a crime of which he was not guilty, this John Dietz, crude woodsman, is a figure as dramatic and striking as any culled from the most thrilling romance or hair-breadth adventure.

These three reels of thrilling pictures in addition to the regular Orpheum program will be shown tomorrow and Tuesday nights. The prices of admission will be adults 15 cents and children 10 cents, with three performances nightly, commencing at 7:30 sharp.

Capitol Notes

Superintendent Brown. Superintendent J. W. Brown of the reform school at Mandan was a capitol visitor yesterday afternoon.

Auditor's Trip. Carl O. Jorgenson, state auditor, leaves tonight for Chicago, where he will attend to some business matters.

Reader Library. The State Library Commission has received word from Reader to the effect that the Ladies' club of that town is now endeavoring to start a library there this spring. Reader has no library of any kind now.

Mr. Taylor Gone. State Insurance Commissioner W. C. Taylor left last night for Chicago to attend an adjourned meeting of the national organization of insurance commissioners. From Chicago he will go to Des Moines, Ia., to attend to some departmental business.

Dr. Taylor Here. Dr. John Adams Taylor, assistant professor of English at the University of North Dakota, was a visitor in the city yesterday and spent a part of the day with Curator Fish of the State Historical Society. Dr. Taylor is on his way to Glen Ullin and Hebron, where he will deliver his address on Mark Twain.

Visited Museum. Recent visitors at the State Historical Museum were: Harry Gibbons, Lowry, Mont.; Erma Robertson, Park River, N. D.; Mrs. W. A. McDonald, Bismarck; Mrs. P. E. Quinn, Hammond, Wis.; Fred Apitz, Amboy, Minn.; Adelaide D. Wheeler, Ossining, N. Y.; Mrs. L. A. Hartley, city; Oscar G. Thorson, and Aksel Wilson, Almont.

"BLACK BOX" MAKES BIG HIT

It is estimated that over two thousand of Bismarck's theater-goers saw the opening chapters of E. Phillips Oppenheim's thrilling story, "The Black Box." Everyone expressed themselves as more than pleased with this special and it is freely predicted that the film will be the most popular ever shown in this city.

Tribune want ads bring results.

John Dawson & Son Square DEAL GROCERY

The war in Europe still rages but what interests the people of Bismarck and surrounding country more is the war at John Dawson & Son on prices and quality of goods. Now spring is nearly here and many of you are figuring on the summer vacation and how to save enough money to have a vacation. Let us suggest that you trade with us and rest assured you surely will have the money. Now we are not going to talk coffee any more for those fellows on the corner have told everybody about it so the coffee question is settled. Come in and let us settle the question about the rest of your eatables.

Truly yours for your vacation,  
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"Heart in the Lodge" Is Meeting Popular Approval

Dr. Beede's New Indian Drama Is Being Widely Read and Commented Upon; Many Papers Call Attention to the Book as One Which Should Be Read by All.

This new drama was published six weeks ago. Before commencing on it we have been waiting to see what others would say about it. The Western Educator says, "It is of absorbing interest,—excellent for high schools to play—true to historical facts." The Lewiston Daily Sun, (Maine) says, "While the play is based upon actual history it has all the charm of romance; it is poetry as well as drama. The characters are alive. Hiyoke, the Indian creature, twinkles through the play, his gay songs forming the end of a scene and having the effect of bright flowers against a background of shadow." Several eastern papers were given this new drama equally high praise. Percy Mac Kay, author of "Saint Louis, a Civic Masque," and a well known critic of dramas, gives this new drama, "Heart-in-the-Lodge" high praise, saying that it is one of the best things in ten years.

The papers in North Dakota pronounce the drama good. The Fargo Courier News says: "Not long since we narrated some of the achievements of Scandinavian authors and not long before that we gave space to an account of Mr. Foley's interesting volume. Perhaps the most unique literary production comes from that interesting and sui generis character, the Rev. A. Mc. G. Beede, the poet, missionary and litterateur of the Canonball, who is the blood brother of the Redmen who were dispossessed of their lands by the white intruders 'in the land of the Dakotas.' The play is interesting and well worth reading; it is published by the author the Rev. A. Mc. G. Beede of Hekton, N. Dak."

Dr. Beede expresses himself as grateful for the interest manifest in the drama by the public press. He says: "I am not making any money out of my literary works, and am not trying to make any money out of them. I simply want the public to have them, and I want to stimulate to still greater activity the interest of the people in good, simple, true literature. That is why I am selling this new drama at the nominal price of 25 cents, or 5 copies to one address at 20 cents each." Dr. Beede further says that without poetry and drama life is worse than death. He asserts that the people will never lose interest in true simple poetry which rings from the heart, and from the heart of Nature.

Dr. Beede says the best authors in New York and Boston inform him that they are not making money from literature now, because the cost of book-making has increased owing to the rise in printers wages. He adds: "I'm glad printers get a living wage. A few authors claim to have a large income from their writings, but not seeing their names in the government income tax list, I have to think the income is imaginary."

Dr. Beede is preparing other literary works, which will be published ere long.

The people of Bismarck have fully appreciated this new drama, and have an interest in literature. And

relected as a foundation for the new lot and home of Bismarck lodge.

The Greatest Ever. Unquestionably this will be the greatest show ever arranged for this section of the country. Director Byfield who arrived in the city the past week, said: "While on the ground but a few days, the atmosphere seems already permeated with an enthusiasm and promise to do things on the part of the Bismarck fraternity which bids fair to spell the 'Best ever.'"

Everybody's heart is in the game. That much is apparent. With the first call for rehearsals, the response has been such that assures speed and efficiency in preparation. Such loyalty means diligent attendance at rehearsals on the part of those who will participate in the performance, and contribute to its complete success."

The Elks Boaster. At present the committee in charge is at work on a 32-page Elks booster edition which will be published in connection with the big show and is to make its appearance a few days previous to the date of the performance. The edition will be complete in every detail and printed by the Tribune.

You have not read all the news until you have read the want ads.

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We Guarantee SATISFACTION  
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- Cleaning Teeth ..... 50c
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