

The Bismarck Tribune.

BISMARCK TRIBUNE COMPANY
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THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1915.

WHERE THE TRIBUNE CAN BE BOUGHT.

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

THE WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 p. m., June 30, 1915:
Temperature at 7:00 a. m. 59
Temperature at 7:00 p. m. 75
Highest temperature 76
Lowest temperature 55
Precipitation None
Highest wind velocity 20-NW

Forecast.

For North Dakota—Generally fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.
ORRIS W. ROBERTS, Section Director.

DRAG THE ROADS.

It is within the power of the road drag, the common ordinary \$5 split road drag, in fact, almost any old kind of a road drag, to immediately increase very materially the price of every acre of farm land in North Dakota. The drag can put into the pocket of every North Dakota farmer and land owner many dollars in a single season. All that is necessary to do is to use it on the roads. Commenting upon road dragging, the Minneapolis Journal said, recently:

"The slogan of every town in the Northwest these days ought to be, 'Drag the Roads.' Nothing so quickly puts a dirt road in travelable condition as the use of the drag after a rain. And nothing will so quickly make it a way of ruts and holes and bumps as failure to use a drag.

"The care of the roads we have is of almost greater importance than the building of new ones. Scientific roads maintenance is a lesson that is learned all too slowly in this country. Europe learned it long ago and practices it with industry and success.

"The farmer, whether he drives a car or a horse, stands in need of good roads on which to take his produce to market, and however shortsighted he may be as yet about the expenditure of state money on great paved roads radiating through the state from the various centers, he recognizes the need of having the roads he himself uses kept in good condition. The drag is the simplest and best way to do that.

"Live villages and cities find it pays to keep the to-town roads dragged, for it brings the farmers and their business.
If the automobile owners in each city of the state would get together and through a club see that the roads leading into their city are well maintained, the conversion of good roads would be rapid and widespread. A little practical demonstration beats reams of argument."

SUPERVISED AND HARMLESS.

Some parents feel hesitancy about sending their children to playgrounds because they fear they are dangerous. They are afraid the children will get hurt while playing with some of the apparatus provided. But this fear is groundless. Very few children, indeed, are ever hurt on playgrounds, and when they are, it is usually because some other child falls in depreciment, and does things which he ought not to do. One lady who has watched the children play on the Mandan playgrounds for some years says they have never been hurt, with the single exception of one child, who slipped because some unruly boy pushed him. It is well to bear in mind, over against this record, the number of children who are hurt while running, unsupervised, upon the streets.

Not long since a little boy in Bismarck was badly hurt by the swinging door in the postoffice, and if an adult had not assisted him, he might have been compelled to get home as best he could without help, although

his injury was serious. Many children are hurt while playing alone, without the supervision of an older person. Not long ago, a Bismarck boy was seen on the streets chasing other children with a revolver, not a toy but a real revolver. With difficulty, he was persuaded to drop the dangerous weapon. Another child, while playing, had a large BB shot pushed into his ear so far that it was necessary to call a doctor to remove it. Boys have also been seen stealing rides on freight trains, another diversion of great peril. No parent may feel uneasy about exchanging such conditions as these for proper playgrounds.

Nor are there the moral dangers which some parents have imagined might exist on playgrounds. The moral conditions are thoroughly clean and satisfactory under proper supervision. Again, parents should bear in mind the conditions which may exist where boys and girls run promiscuously through alleys and in other questionable places without the least supervision. The possibility and the opportunity for splendid, wholesome, recreational play, without the least physical or moral danger is with the properly supervised playground and no parent need hesitate an instant about allowing his boys and girls to play on such a playground.

CUT THE WEEDS.

There are several streets in Bismarck which present a very untidy appearance because of the heavy growth of weeds which are seen in many places. These give the city an unkempt, slovenly appearance, which is not doing justice to the progressive spirit of the town. These weeds should be cut down as soon as possible and the property owners should see that it is done. They owe it to their own public spirit and civic pride and the resulting improvement in the appearance of the streets would be something of which every citizen would feel proud. At present weeds are found even on prominent business and residence streets. These ought not to be tolerated any longer. Cut down the weeds.

Supreme Court

FROM WARD COUNTY.

Erik R. Ramstad, et al., Plaintiffs and Respondents, vs. A. Carr, et al., as Park Commissioners of the Park District of the City of Minot, Defendants and Appellants. Syllabus:

- (1) There can be no dedication, in the absence of an intent on the part of the owner to dedicate.
(2) Such intent, however, is to be ascertained from the acts of the owner, and not from the purpose hidden in his mind.
(3) When the owner plats his property, and sells lots with reference to the plat, he thereby manifests an indisputable intention to dedicate the public places shown on such plat.
(4) The words "part" written upon a lot of land designated upon such plat is as significant of a dedication and of the use to which the land is dedicated, as is the word "street" written thereon.
(5) The ordinary American meaning of a park is a piece of ground set apart and maintained for public use and laid out in such a way as to afford pleasure to the eye, as well as opportunity for open air recreation, and the term is not applicable to private enclosures enjoyed by the few to the exclusion of the public.
(6) The designation of a lot by a number upon a plat, laid out under the statute which requires persons making the plat to describe all lots intended for sale by progressive numbers, is not incompatible with a purpose on the part of the owner to dedicate the lot to public uses.
A statutory dedication is in the nature of a grant.
(8) And such dedication does not become effective or binding upon the municipality, or render it subject to the duties or liabilities of ownership until it has been accepted.
(9) But acceptance of a dedication may be presumed when it is beneficial to the donee.
(10) Formal acceptance of a dedication is not required; but such acceptance may be manifested by any act or conduct on the part of the proper municipal officers, which clearly indicates an assumption of domination over the property dedicated.
(11) A statutory dedication by the filing of a plat, and the sale of lots by the owner with reference thereto, can be withdrawn only by a vacation of the plat under the statute.
(12) Such dedication continues effective until withdrawn by the donor, or rejected by the donee.
(13) A dedication may be rejected formally; or rejection may be implied from acts on the part of the municipality clearly indicating an intention to reject.
(14) Officers for assessing taxes do not represent the public for the acceptance of dedications, and the fact that the land dedicated is assessed and taxes collected thereon, by the municipality does not of itself negative an acceptance of the same for public purposes.

From a judgment of the District Court of Ward County, Leighton J. Defendants appeal. Reversed and remanded. Opinion of the Court by Christianson J. Goss, J. did not participate, sitting in his stead, by request. George A. McFee and F. B. Lambert, Attorneys for Defendants and Appellants. James Johnson and Paleuda, Aaker & Greene of Minot, Attorneys for the Plaintiffs and Respondents.

State News and Comment

Editor Evans of the Halliday Promoter is agitating for an agricultural street fair for his town, to be held some time this fall. The business men are also giving him a good deal of encouragement.

A charter was issued for a new state bank by the secretary of state, to Adam A. Lefor of Lefor, and Frank A. Lefor and Joseph Lefor, both of Dickinson, as directors of the Lefor State bank at Lefor, which has been organized with a capital stock of \$10,000.

Othar K. Jensen, formerly in the real estate business at Kenmare, and at one time cashier of the First State bank at Norma, has purchased the interests of S. M. Sorenson in the First State bank at Niobe. Mr. Jensen has also been elected president of the Niobe bank.

The big union Sunday school picnic to be held at Lyons Grove, four and one-half miles southwest of Dickinson, on July 1, is to be a big affair. Each of the Sunday schools in Bottineau have been asked to come in a body, old and young, big and small. Already there is considerable rivalry, says the Bottineau County News, as to which school can furnish the largest contingent.

Judge Charles A. Pollock has left for the east where July 6 he will be in attendance at the National Anti-Saloon league convention in Atlantic City, N. J. He will preside at one of the meetings of the convention when addresses will be given by Rev. Louis Albert Banks, D. D. of Delaware, O.; Rev. E. C. Dinwiddie, D. D. of Washington, D. C.; Major Dan Morgan Smith of Chicago, Ill.; and Richard P. Hobson of Alabama.

Federal investigation of charges made by land owners under the Williston irrigated project that construction costs are excessive is being conducted this week by a committee made up of E. Gilbert Sheridan, Wyo., as chairman; George Sanford of Billings, Mont., as representative of the reclamation service, and William Owens of Williston, representing the Williston Waterusers' association. The farmers recently made complaint to the federal department of agriculture that the cost was too great, exceeding the estimated cost by more than a million dollars.

How Much Accidents Cost. The actual number of workmen killed and injured annually in the United States is not known definitely. The best authorities, however, have estimated fatalities to the number of 40,000 to 45,000 annually, and non-fatal accidents producing an annual loss of 200,000,000 working days. Estimating the value to society of each man killed at \$5,000, and \$2 as an average daily wage of the non-fatally injured, the economic annual loss sustained by the nation amounts to approximately \$600,000,000. This is the amount which, in some way or other, must be charged to the production cost in the various industries where the accidents occurred.

Flying to Business.

The announcement that the Aero Club has established a landing place in New York city for business men who wish to fly daily between their country homes and their offices in town reminds us of Orville Wright's recent announcement from Dayton that the Wright stabilizer has been perfected so as to make aeroplaning "as safe as sitting in a rocking chair."

With the aeroplane invading the automobile's field, the motor jitney cutting into the trolley's fat monopoly, and the motor truck taking increasing shares of the steam railroad's short haul traffic, in districts where good roads abound, it is evident that in transportation at least "the old order passes, giving place to the new."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

John Gunderson, a farmer residing near the village of Loring, was found dead on the road, with his skull badly fractured. The supposition of the coroner is that Mr. Gunderson was a victim of a runaway accident.

The premium list for the Bottineau county fair is out. There will be increased exhibits in all departments, over any previous year. Bottineau county fair has always been one of the foremost in the state in horse exhibits.

The newspapers of the state generally urge the farmers to protect their crops against hail and their farm buildings and other property against storm. In view of the numerous losses this year and the unsettled condition of the weather this is no doubt good advice.

Two young scions from Hazen were arrested upon the charge of having broken into a box car at Stanton, and stolen some beer and other articles. Through the efforts of railroad officials and civil authorities sufficient evidence was produced to convict the culprits. They plead guilty before a justice of the peace, and were fined \$25 each together with costs, and in addition were given thirty days in the county jail.

John Arnot of Grafton and Homer Hart of Lakota are under arrest in Grand Forks, charged with robbing the Palace hotel bill while they were in charge of the cafe. The men reported that they had been robbed by two thugs who entered the cafe about 3 a. m. The officials doubted their story, and when they learned Arnot had had a similar experience at Minot recently, they laid the charge of grand larceny.

Mannhaven township in Mercer county is said to have some of the finest clay in the world for the manufacture of brick, tile and clay pottery. In view of this fact it has been proposed that local capitalists and others get together and start such an industry which would be of untold value to the state of North Dakota. It is understood that a branch of the Northern Pacific will be built out from Stanton or Cobl Harbor as soon as the factory is ready for business, and P. seems to be very agreeable to the railroad company.

Wash them with soft lannel and lukewarm water and wipe thoroughly dry. To keep moths away from clothing, wrap each article in stiff brown paper, secure all around, either with gum, paste or close stitching; in fact, make as airtight as possible. Put packages in box and keep tightly closed.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Auditor of Kidder County at the Court House at Steele, N. D., up to 2:00 p. m., July 15th, 1915, for the making of alterations and finishing the interior of the court house. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the County Auditor, Steele, N. D., at the Fargo and Bismarck Builders' Exchanges, and at the office of Hancock Bros., Architects, 113 Broadway, Fargo, N. D. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for 5 per cent of the amount of the bids.

Bids on Electric wiring and changes to heating plant will be received at the same time and under the same conditions. The checks of successful bidders will be forfeited to Kidder County should they fail to enter into contract and furnish surety bonds according to state law for the faithful performance of the work.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Kidder County, N. D.

J. C. M'WHINNEY, County Auditor. JOHN DEKREY, Chairman. JOHN STOREY, Commissioner. (6-17-24; 7-1, 8)

BIDS WANTED.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Burleigh County, N. D., up to two o'clock on July 6th, 1915, for five wagons on all tanks, each tank to be galvanized steel, circular shape, having a capacity of 600 gallons, a partition on the front end, to hold 100 gallons of lubricating oil, each tank must be built to comply with specifications on file with the County Auditor. Price bid must be P. O. E. any station in Burleigh County designated by the Board of County Commissioners, prices are requested on tanks constructed of ten gauge steel and twelve gauge steel.

Each bid must be addressed to the County Auditor at Bismarck, N. D., and must be accompanied by a certified check for five per cent of amount bid, the right is reserved to reject any or all bids. T. E. FLAHERTY, County Auditor. (6-17-24; 7-1)

CURBING AND PARKING ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given that a special assessment for curbing and parking work along both sides of First Street from Avenue A to Avenue H; along both sides of Mandan Avenue from Avenue A to Avenue B; along both sides of Raymond Street from Avenue A to Avenue C; along both sides of Washington Avenue from Avenue A to Avenue B; along both sides of Avenue A from First Street to Raymond Street; along both sides of Avenue B from First Street to a point one hundred and seventy-five feet west of the west line of Raymond Street, in Improvement District Number One in the City of Bismarck, North Dakota, has been levied against the sums set opposite the description of each tract or parcel of real estate, all in McKenzie's Addition and Northern Pacific Addition to the City of Bismarck, North Dakota as follows, to-wit:

Table with columns: Lot, Block, Amount Benefitted, Assessed. Lists lots 1-12 and amounts.

Table with columns: McKenzie's Addition, Amount Benefitted, Assessed. Lists lots 1-4 and amounts.

Table with columns: State of North Dakota, County of Burleigh, ss. Lists lots 1-12 and amounts.

The undersigned, E. C. Taylor, F. G. Grambs, and F. L. Conklin, the Special Assessment Commission of the City of Bismarck, N. D., do hereby certify that the foregoing is a complete list of the benefits and assessments against each lot or parcel of land assessed in the city of Bismarck, North Dakota for curbing and parking along both sides of First Street from Avenue A to Avenue B; along both sides of Mandan Avenue from Avenue A to Avenue B; along both sides of Raymond Street from Avenue A to Avenue C; along both sides of Washington Avenue from Avenue A to Avenue B; along both sides of Avenue A from First Street to Raymond Street; along both sides of Avenue B from First Street to a point one hundred and seventy-five feet west of the west line of Raymond Street, in Improvement District Number One; that the amounts set forth in one column is the amount in which said tracts or parcels of land are benefitted by said street curbing and parking and in another column the amounts in which the said tracts or parcels of land are assessed. The same is a full and just assessment of the real property herein described to the best of our judgment; that the following items of expense are included in such assessment, as follows:

Table with columns: Contract price of curbing and parking, Interest on warrants, Engineering expense, Advertising and expense of commission. Lists amounts.

Total \$7,365.32. E. C. TAYLOR, Chairman. FRANK G. GRAMBS, Member. F. L. CONKLIN, Member. Special Assessment Commission. Dated at Bismarck, N. D., this 29th day of June, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Special Assessment Commission on the 20th day of July, 1915, in the city hall in the city of Bismarck, N. D., commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., to hear objections that may be made to any assessment contained in the foregoing list by any person interested therein or by his attorney. E. C. TAYLOR, Chairman. 7-1-8

Table with columns: Lot, Block, Amount Benefitted, Assessed. Lists lots 5-12 and amounts.

Table with columns: Lot, Block, Amount Benefitted, Assessed. Lists lots 1-12 and amounts.

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A Galley o' Fun!

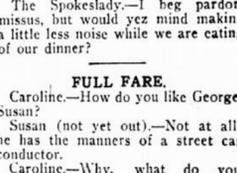
HE PROBABLY WAS. Leap year! She was seated in a rocking chair in the parlor and he served him with refreshments and, man-like, he was for the moment quite content. Outside the wind howled gleefully, but the occupants of the rocking chair cared not. Both were quite satisfied with the situation inside.

Quite slowly she kissed his forehead. "Dearest," she said, "I love you. No one else can ever know, not even yourself, just how much I love you—how much I have always loved you—always will. You must succeed in the world for my sake; but whether you do or not I will always love you just the same and I hope that we will always—always be together!" He did not at first reply to her, or respond in any way to her message of endearment. Instead he looked straight before him into the bright firelight with a dreamy, far-away expression in his eyes. She seemed not abashed by his silence, however, and after a few minutes continued:

"It will always be a pleasure and a delight for me to serve you in any and every way that I can, and in the years to come, dear, you will find that all I have said to you is true." Again she kissed him, not close, but many times, and drew him once to her heart. Man-like he did not understand all or half that the full meaning of her words stood for. He simply accepted her love as quite the natural thing—whether he would try his best to succeed in the world or not. Instead he stirred a little, and said something she could not quite understand.

"What is it, my ownest one?" she cooed lovingly, pressing her velvet cheek rapturously against his. He returned her caress almost mutely, yet a certain murmurous sound came from his lips which the woman's unutterable love interpreted aright. She looked into his eyes, her own full of concern. "Are you hungry again?" she asked. "Goo—goo!" repeated the baby.

BELOW STAIRS.



The Spokeslady—I beg pardon, missus, but would yez mind making a little less noise while we are eating of our dinner? FULL FARE. Caroline—How do you like George, Susan? Susan (not yet out)—Not at all; he has the manners of a street car conductor. Caroline—Why, what do you mean? Susan—He is always saying: 'Let's see, little girl, how old are you?'

HIS WATERLOO.

He would face without a flicker The destructive cannon's mouth; He would sit and lick up liquor With a Colonel from the South. He was never known to falter, Even on the witness stand; Fate itself could hardly alter Anything he took in hand. When they made him gush and drive In a garbled interview, He just smiled and acted civil Without threat to kill or sue. E'en the sudden auto-siren Couldn't freeze him or appall, And we thought him made of iron With no weaknesses at all. But, alas! his end was simple— Weep your hardest for the brave! For one tiny, twinkling dimple Made him run around and ravel.

LOYALTY.



"So lightning struck Speeder's automobile?" "Well, Speeder claims it was his automobile that struck the lightning!"

BREAKING IT GENTLY.

Oswald—Myrtle, I have an important question to ask you. Myrtle—Oh, Oswald, this is so sudden! Oswald—What I want to know is this: What date have you and your mother decided upon for our wedding?

Much Romance in Irish Comedy



SCENE IN "THE HEART OF PADDY WHACK" AT THE AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

Chauncey Olcott's new comedy, "The Heart of Paddy Whack" by Rachel Crothers, is far different from the usual Celtic drama. It comes to the Auditorium tonight. Miss Crothers has furnished Mr. Olcott with an unusually appealing role for as "Dorcas O'Malley" he is an Irish bachelor whose romance forms a story of features of interest. There are many typical scenes in "The Heart of Paddy

Whack" in which the actor shows a new side of his art. One scene with "Michael" the little gossamer, is delightfully Irish, for the small boy tells his elder friend of how dreams come true and imparts to the master his secret of making them realities. As he stands in his rags, with his fat goose by his side, the gossamer pictures an Irish type of song and fiction that has rarely found its way to the

stage. There is tenderness and charm in "Michael's" description of his own lady of the moon and his method of bringing her before the lonely bachelor whose love affairs have not gone smoothly. The two quarrelling middle-class couples with their bickering over the sale of a horse, are also a quartette of Irish types drawn with clear-cut effect. Mr. Olcott will be seen in his new play at the Auditorium tonight.

CHAPLIN FOX TROT IS NEW DANCE SUCCESS

The Charlie Chaplin walk is the latest song and dance hit. It is a new fox trot and is capturing all who hear it. No one who cares for dancing can possibly keep their feet still when the music is played. It is one of the catchiest airs composed and has a rhythm that irresistibly sets one dancing. The idea is taken from the funny Chaplin step, as the comedian is seen in the Essanay comedies.—Ad.