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FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1915.

WHERE THE TRIBUNE CAN BE BOUGHT.
 Fargo, N. D.
 Gardner Hotel.
 Grand Forks, N. D.
 Hotel Frederick.
 Devils Lake, N. D.
 E. B. Rosenberg, News agent.
 C. J. B. Turner, News agent.
 Minot, N. D.
 Manassah Bros.
 Dickinson, N. D.
 St. Charles Hotel.
 Minneapolis, Minn.
 Kemp & Cohen, News agents.
 Hotel Dyckman.
 Hotel Radisson.
 St. Paul, Minn.
 Merchants Hotel.
 St. Marie, Fifth St., News agent.

LOCAL WEATHER BULLETIN.
 For the 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., Aug. 5, 1915.
 Temperature at 7 a. m. 54
 Temperature at 7 p. m. 82
 Highest temperature 87
 Lowest temperature 52
 Precipitation None
 Highest wind velocity 16-NW
Forecast.
 For North Dakota: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; warmer southeast portion.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS,
 Section Director.
INSTANCES OF PARTY UNION.
 There is every reason for Republicans to feel optimistic over present party conditions. The dissensions that imposed a minority president on the nation have been removed. This is not an empiric statement, either. There is evidence to back up the contention.
 It was only last fall that Pennsylvania went on record vigorously against Democracy. It elected Penrose to the Senate over Pinchot and Palmer, Wilson's spokesman in the house and one of his floor leaders at the Baltimore convention.
 How about New York, which elected a Republican governor and United States senator? In Illinois, Joseph Cannon was returned to office over a Democrat and the state elected a Republican United States senator. Quite a triumph for a split party.
 Progressive leaders all through the east have returned to the Republican fold. Roosevelt himself recently was quoted as saying that he would "support any decent Republican for president."
 But how about Democratic harmony? Bryan, through dissension with Wilson, has been forced to leave the cabinet. Targart in Indianapolis has been hailed before the bar of justice on a charge of corruption. Roger Sullivan of Illinois is at loggerheads with Governor Dunne and Carter Harrison, the defeated mayor of Chicago.
 Down in Alabama, Hobson and Underwood have split on the liquor issue.
 Especially significant in the fact that Louisiana lost one Democratic congressman.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
 From File of Tribune of This Date
 The weather has been considerably cooler the past two days, suggestive of frost, which, however, did not put in an appearance.
 Progress, a weekly society paper of Minneapolis, has made rapid strides toward success. Ralph Wheelock (now a member of the Minnesota state board of control), an old time Dakotan, is connected with the Progress. His many friends in the editorial profession extend congratulations to him and his charming wife, whom he captured in Bismarck in territorial days.
 Wheat harvest began last week.
 Frank Reed today received official notice of his appointment as postmaster.
 An exceptionally fine crop is to be found in Erney Flynn's field of oats, which, it is said, will run 60 bushels to the acre.
 Judge E. T. Conny of Pembina, former regent of the state university and one of the best known democrats of the state, is being prominently mentioned for appointment as deputy collector of customs for the port of Pembina. Judge Conny, if appointed, would succeed Judson LaMoore, Jr., the present collector. The appointment of Mr. LaMoore expires in about two or three months, and the democrats are very much engaged with the task of filling the post. It is said that Mr. Conny is very well fortified with endorsements for the position. Judge Conny is one of the best known democrats of the state, being located at Pembina for years.

SNAP SHOTS
 There is no reason to doubt the sincerity of a woman who voluntarily wears a Salvation Army bonnet.
 When it comes to combing a customer's hair, the barber does his best. But that is all that can be said for the job.
 One thing has been definitely established: The people often fail to vote as they cheer.
 In a small town most of the snore and contumely is directed toward the man who wears white flannel trousers. But a little of it is saved for the man who beats his wife.
 Some women are born beautiful and others have beauty thrust upon them by the society reporter who writes up the wedding.
 Another objection to marriage is that the guilty parties get no time off for good behavior.
 It all depends. If you are not interested in golf it is a bore. If you are it is a disease.
 People generally speak well of Hobe Fisher, who is a hopeless inefficient and who has been a burden on his wife's people ever since he was married. But they bitterly attack Samuel Pympton, who is rich and influential, and one of the fairest men in town.
 The country has had about the usual amount of rain, but the Atlantic Monthly still is very dry.

Capitol Notes
 A meeting of the state railroad commission was held this week at which a number of minor matters were settled. Commissioner Mann leaves this week for Ebbell in regard to making improvements in the stockyards there. He will also visit Gladstone to make arrangements for private parties to lead gravel on the track leading to the railroad gravel pit, and will lay out plans for a loading platform to be built at Zenith.
 An agent was ordered installed at Lake Tree on the Great Northern, and the request for an operator at Derrick on the G. N. was taken. A platform was ordered for the state at the Northwestern Road congress, to be held in Cedar Rapids, Ia., October 4 to 7.
 W. H. Dixon, Thomas R. G. Meyers, Robinson, L. O. Sijdsma, Beverly, H. P. Rice, Colgate, C. W. Andrews, Walkley and M. G. Moore, Waknot. The Road congress will be attended by delegates from nine states: Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri.
TWELVE INJURED IN COLLISION.
 Ozark, Ark., Aug. 5.—Twelve persons were injured, one probably fatally, in a head-on collision between St. Louis & Iron Mountain passenger trains 182 and 194, near here, late today. P. F. Davidson of Fayetteville was taken to Van Buren with his back broke.

State News and Comment

practically together upon the tariff issue in 1912. The only serious difference between the two parties was one of leadership, not of principles. Opposed by a United Republican party, President Wilson has little or no chance of re-election. The country is suffering from a commercial depression, despite the increase in certain lines of commerce due to the European war. This business slump is caused by the unscientific tariff laws of the Democratic party. There is an apparent lack of confidence in the administration's policies, which is bound to increase rather than diminish between now and the presidential election.
 In order to assure success it will be necessary for the Republicans to lay aside all political axes and enter the fight with but one object, to give this nation the very best service, regard less of the possible benefits.
 The democratic administration, both in the executive and legislative departments, has failed to make good the platform pledges of 1912. Bryan's resignation will widen into a breach as serious as that caused through the bolt of Roosevelt and his followers.
 There was never a more opportune time for the Republicans to lay aside petty differences and work side by side for a great victory at the polls in 1916. The next few months will see conditions crystallize and leadership develop. In the meantime the process of unifying the party is going on far too rapidly to cause the Democrats any comfort.

State News and Comment
 There are a bunch of Golden Valley farmers that are making a hot campaign for a Northern Pacific extension to the town of Trotters.
 Nearly 200 Adams county farmers made a tour of the demonstration plots maintained in the county by the North Dakota Better Farming association, the tour covering Reeder, Bucyrus, Hettinger and several other places. Fifteen demonstration farms were visited.
 When W. T. Sherman of Fryburg built a fire in the cook stove at his farm home, then went out to milk the cows, he was careless with matches. Fifteen minutes later the house was a mass of flames, and Mrs. Sherman, who was still sleeping when her husband crawled out in the early morning, was roasted with difficulty.
 Leslie Austin of Slope county, son of a wealthy sheep grower, was prevented from marrying Miss Edna Parker in North Dakota. His parents objected because he was under 21 years of age. The difficulty was over, however, by the young man going to Glendive, Mont., where they were married in Mayor Barker's office in the city hall.
 Jerry Fitzpatrick, a wealthy farmer of Eudora, Minn., palmed \$300,000 fully last night when escorted by a highwayman near Grand Forks. "Hands up!" cried the thief. Out of Fitzpatrick's pockets his hands went straight over his head. The thief searched his victim and found less than \$1. Fitzpatrick had feared trouble and had been walking with four \$20 gold pieces in his right hand and when his hands went up the money went up with them.
 J. W. Needham of Finley, N. D., was yesterday elected president; A. A. Bradley of Williston, first vice president; Peter Mergens of Fairmount, second vice president; W. S. Parker of Lisbon, secretary-treasurer; and Oscar Hallenbergs of Fargo, local secretary. The executive committee—J. H. Vold of Grand Forks; Welland Orchard of Dickinson; and J. H. Miller of Rugby. Fargo was unanimously chosen as the next convention place which will be sometime next August. The date to be selected by the secretary.

Considerable improvements are being made to several pieces of property at Wilton by the construction of concrete sidewalks and curbing. A lot of this work has been done at Wilton this summer.
 Four mass meetings have been called by farmer boosters in the Trotters district north of Beach for the purpose of agitating railroad extensions. Farmers in the past year to the south of Beach secured a railroad line, which will be in operation this fall, and the north county farmers expect to use the same methods.
 R. T. Frost, the architect, is now busily engaged on completing the plans for the new AB Saints Episcopal church to be constructed at the corner of Main street and Third avenue S. E. Minot. When completed the new edifice will be one of the very handsome in the state. It will be 63,495 feet in size, facing on Main street. The architecture is in Gothic design and the material to be used will be pressed brick and cut stone.
 Norman C. Koomtz of Cooperstown has been elected superintendent of the Jamestown city schools and has accepted. He has been superintendent of the schools of Cooperstown for several years and comes here very highly recommended. It is expected that Mr. Koomtz will soon arrive in Jamestown to assume his new duties, having recently returned from Pennsylvania, where he has been since the end of the spring term.

Military Censor Enrages Writers
 Slashes Copy of One and Allows That of Others to Run.
 Paris, Aug. 5.—The bureau of the French censor or "Bureau de la Presse," as it prefers to be known, is familiarly called "Anastasi," after a dressmaker who was the heroine of a popular song and who, like the censor, was busy with a sharp pair of shears during the second empire; she has become his patron saint.
 The propriety of the name is questioned by every editor whose copy has been slashed. The work of Anastasi was methodical, following a rational plan, and executed with unfeigned taste and discrimination. While the censor of today is compared by Parisian paragonographers to an editor with a bilious view of life, a supreme contempt for the feelings of his fellow man and a sense of news approaching hysteria or nightmare. This view grows out of the apparent caprice, inconsistency and inconstancy of yesterday what he let go through the day before, and what he killed yesterday he approved today. He slashes the copy of one editor and allows another to publish the same thing. Parts of the same dispatch are eliminated from the proofs of one paper, and overlooked in another; and so on.
 Doing His Best.
 The fact is, undoubtedly, that the censor is doing the best he can. If his work seems to be ragged to the journalist, it is because he is bound by instructions from many different quarters to cut and accumulate every day. If it is not uniform it is because a large staff is required to do the work and the general result is bound to reflect different personal viewpoints.
 The general plan of the censorship was defined by the law of August 9, 1914, forbidding publication of news of movements of troops, composition of units or detachments of the army, details of defensive works, numbers of wounded, killed or prisoners, facts concerning armaments, material or supplies, sanitary situation, promotions or changes among general officers and in general any information likely to be of use to the enemy or act harmfully upon the spirit of the army or the population. Following these general rules, special recommendations are transmitted daily from the general headquarters.
 Important Duty.
 The consequences of unscrupulous references to a town, or a city, or a certain quarter of which, that had been spared, were indicated in a newspaper article. The next day the Germans directed their fire upon the blocks of houses indicated in the article. Another article cited industrial establishments exploited by the French army, not far from the lines. Immediately the Germans bombarded them and the French were obliged to evacuate them.
 A weekly periodical published a photograph of a priest saying mass for a congregation of soldiers at a village near the front. The Germans learned from it that French troops were quartered in the village and showered shells upon it.
 The censor's apprehensions are frequently declared to be exaggerated. Most of the news that is considered dangerous is innocuous. It is not the censor who always decides. The real head of the censorship is the commander-in-chief of the French armies. His orders are transmitted every day and the bureau of the press must rigidly follow them. News, the publication of which is considered dangerous today, may be no longer dangerous tomorrow, and it is often in this release of news, the publication of which is no longer harmful, that great strikes upon the censor's charge of caprice.
 Instructions regarding naval matters come from the minister of marine, while the ministry of foreign affairs decides what diplomatic news may be published. News of a general political bearing is referred to the premier himself. Monsieur Virial, who is the court of last resort and whose sleep is troubled all hours of the night by telephone calls from the "Bureau de la Presse." Newspapers complained that when

Views Of The Press

The Marriage Rate
 Usually the number of weddings is a fairly well fixed proportion, about as dependable as rainfall. Some discussion has been started by a notable falling off in the issue of licenses to marry in the City of New York. For June the figures were 18 per cent. under last year. The officials attribute it to war and war conditions. In Chicago there has been a falling off of about 12 per cent. Boston also shows a decided decline, while Washington and Philadelphia show small gains.
 The question how far the marriage rate is affected by social, economic, or other conditions is an interesting subject for the debating society. People of alien birth who have friends suffering misfortune across the water, might now feel less inclined to wedlock. An unusual period of stormy weather is said to affect matrimony. It not merely keeps the public at home from shopping expeditions, but merchants do not feel as hopeful and confident. Possibly prospective bridegrooms view the support of a family with less buoyancy.
 Unquestionably periods of slow business do have an effect to delay weddings. Modern prudence has wandered some distance from the "Love in a cottage" idea. Indeed, if the average couple contemplating matrimony could see a cottage, they would feel better. "Love in a tenement" would express better the prospect confronting many modern lovers. If young people have kept their troth for several years, and have not been able to accumulate a bank account and life insurance policy, there is commonly some fault or lack. Too frequently it is the unwillingness to start in a small way. Other couples have found a better way. They have learned that where sentiment and romance exist, very little space is needed for strong, ambitious young people. An apartment of a few rooms in a town's outskirts costs little, and a chicken yard and vegetable garden make savings possible.—*The Peterson, N. Y. Press.*



A Galley o' Fun!

IN 1900.
 Brother Giles—I tell you, this over-production of books is getting to be a great evil.
 Brother Absolom.—You speak sooth. Look at Anselm, over there, finishing inscribing his third book since I have known him, and that is barely thirty-five years.
 Mack—I understand that Van Dyke has been dropped by Society. Why? Yes, he made himself unpopular because he paid his debts instead of his social obligations.
THE REASON FOR HIS ABSENCE.
 Parent—Is my boy precocious, do you think?
 School Principal—Very; he told the teacher he had been sitting up with a sick friend.
FOR THE TELEPHONE GIRL.
THE AIRSHIP'S PREDECESSOR.
 "Stephenson broke another record to-day. His 'Rocket' made a flight of five miles, carrying four passengers, and left the rails only twice."
 "Very remarkable achievement, very—but you can't tell me that the steam-engine will ever be of any real practical value."
THRIFT AND FORTHOUGHT.
 The young husband and wife were chagrinously busy mending their nest. "A little pains now," quoth they sagely, "may mean an extra cylinder or two when we come to mortgage later on!"
 Showing that thrift and forethought were traits by no means extinct after all.



HIS ARDOR.
 Miss Gladys Guggles (coyly)—Does yo' rully love me, Clarence?
 Clarence Snuddes (passionately).—Love yo' Why, I analyzes yo' so dat I'd radder heaf yo' chew gum dan to listen to a minstrel band! Dat's how I loves yo'!
SUCH A QUESTION!
 Dentist.—Will you have gas, Madam? It rests with you.
 Puritanical Patient.—You don't suppose I'm going to let you grope around in the dark, do you?
A PROTRACTED ADIEU.
 How swift the magic hours took flight!
 I must be gone, the clock near by Now strikes eleven, siverly,— Sweetheart, good-night!
 And yet,—I cannot leave your sight, Although the clock, you can but hear, Is striking midnight loud and clear,— Sweetheart, good-night!

THE PACE.
 The Rhinoceros surveyed the world complacently. "After all, I set the pace, in a manner of speaking!" quoth he.
 Whereat the other beasts burst out laughing.
 "Well, it's a fact," the Rhinoceros insisted. "Tell me, please, where would civilization be if it were not for men with hides like mine?"
SATISFIED.
 Rastus.—I see dat bank dat you had youah money in done fall. An' you was expectin' six per cent. off dat money, wasn't you?
 Sambo.—Don't you knock dat bank. Dey dun give me six per cent. on my money back jst ez soon as dey dusted!

WELL, RATHER!
 Uncle Jackson (showing city boy the farm).—With all your city education, sonny, I'll warrant you don't know which side you milk a cow from?
 The Boy.—Sure, I dol! It's the under side!
THINKING OF SACRIFICE SALES.
 Mrs. Bargesty (at ball game).—Dear me! What a miserably little hit that lad! He ought to be ashamed of himself.
 Bargesty (excitedly).—Why, you marble-top, that's a sacrifice.
 Mrs. Bargesty.—O-o-o-oh! And is that why so many players rushed to it?

NEVERN.
 Mr. Wilks.—But why don't you take your bank-book in to have it balanced?
 Mrs. Wilks.—I don't want that sneaky-looking cashier to know how much money I've got in there!
THE HERETIC.
 Sunday-School Teacher.—Why, Willie, I'm surprised! What part of the Bible is it that you don't believe in?
 Willie.—That part in the middle where they keep the balls.

Chief of Police Has Two Jobs

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 Mandan, Aug. 5.—Chief of Police Mike Knoll now holds two jobs, for at a meeting last night of the fire department he was elected chief of that division of city protection.
 Chief Frank Gramschfelder tendered his resignation recently when he left for Traverse City, Mich., to make his home, but an election was not called until yesterday. Mike Knoll was assistant chief, and at the meeting last evening attended by about 60 of the various company members, he was promoted to the main position to serve until the first of the year.
 As assistant chief, Knoll appointed Jack Boylston, who has for a number of years been one of the hardest workers of the volunteer force.