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WHERE THE TRIBUNE CAN BE BOUGHT.

- Fargo, N. D.
- Gardner Hotel.
- 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 Agents.
- Hotel Deyckman.
- Hotel Radisson.
- St. Paul, Minn.
- Merchants Hotel.
- St. Marie, Fifth St., News News Agent.

LOCAL WEATHER BULLETIN.
 For the 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., April 19, 1916:
 Temperature at 7 a. m. 45
 Temperature at 7 p. m. 46
 Highest temperature 57
 Lowest temperature 45
 Precipitation24
 Highest wind velocity 26-E

Forecast:
 For North Dakota: Rain this afternoon and probably tonight; Thursday cloudy with rising temperature; fresh winds.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS,
 Section Director.

AMERICA FIRST.

Although the Middle West deplores going to war over the dubious legal right of neutrals to travel upon armed or unarmed craft of belligerents, President Wilson's position is merely an affirmation of his original stand.

He could do nothing else unless he intended to reverse his entire foreign policy.

The die is cast. As true Americans in disputes with a foreign power, all must support Congress in whatever action it sees fit to take, regardless of individual convictions.

Who wants to fight to conserve the doubtful privilege of neutrals to travel in the war zone on armed belligerent ships, carrying in most instances contraband of war? The Tribune has maintained from the start that the submarine has revolutionized naval warfare, governing which, unfortunately, there is no international code.

But President Wilson has carried us beyond that point. Congress has sustained him in defeating resolutions to warn Americans off belligerent boats. Whether Congress acted wisely is not an issue now.

The chief executive probably will create the crisis by severing relations with Germany. Millions in this nation agree that such a diplomatic impasse might have been avoided. Millions more trust Congress will find a way to maintain friendly relations with Germany. May this nation never become involved in the greatest of all wars, ancient or modern.

Until Gerard and Count von Bernstorff are handed their passports there is no occasion for undue excitement.

For all Americans, however, there can be but one governing rule:

AMERICA FIRST.

MILK OR INSPECTION?

Members of the Burleigh County Medical society are convinced that the Tribune has done an injustice to the milk inspection of this city. We have sought to treat the subject from the standpoint of the consumer and the commendation our attitude has won from hundreds of our readers is valued more than the condemnation of a few interested physicians.

Milk inspection that does not improve the product is a failure. What the consumer wants is cream that will stay sweet at least five or six hours and milk that will give the babies the proper nourishment.

It is all very well for physicians to get up and rant about bacteria count and other technicalities. The milk inspection may be scientifically accurate, just like the successful operation that killed the patient.

Inspection is not worth a tinker's

hurrah unless it improves the milk supply. The public is not interested particularly in the scientific aspects of this question; it wants the goods each morning.

Every consumer in the city knows that there is ample room for improvement in the milk supply. Of course, it will be necessary to pass additional ordinances and probably make more liberal appropriations to carry on the work. Certainly we must secure more competent aid to the health commissioner, who is doing his level best with the assistance given.

It is becoming a clique of physicians to meet and assail a newspaper, because it has had the temerity to say a few direct things about the milk supply. The consumers, however, furnish a better indication of whether we are getting proper milk inspection or not. Their attitude, not the doctors', interests us.

God help that land when the administration of the health laws is wholly within the control of medical societies.

Our milk inspection from a medical standpoint may be excellent, but if it fails to improve the quality of the milk, the doctors will find themselves alone in their attitude.

The Tribune refuses to engage in any controversy with the medical fraternity. Professional men usually attempt to confuse the issues by drawing laymen into interminable technical discussions. We will continue the fight for better milk inspection whether the physicians of Bismarck approve or not.

LIBRARY WORK AT FEDERATION

Topic Will Receive Great Consideration at Hands of Club Women.

The biennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held in New York, will give special attention to library extension work, as several programs will be devoted to the subject. Talks will be given on this branch by several of the best known library workers. Library commissions have been asked to make exhibits of their work, particularly that done through women's clubs.

Preparing Leaflets. Mrs. Budlong of the state library commission is preparing charts and leaflets showing the close relations that have existed between the federated clubs and the library commission of North Dakota. Several different leaflets will be distributed by the commission, and Mrs. Budlong will deliver an address on "Conditions in States Not Having Library Commissions," as she has been for a number of years a member of a committee in the "League of Library Commissions on Aid to New Commissions."

The days in which the library work will come before the biennial session are: May 23, 24 and 25. On these days special programs will be given covering the subject in all its phases.

NEW CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL TO BE ERECTED NEAR VALLEY CITY

Valley City, N. D., April 19.—The bids for the construction of the new consolidated school in Green township were opened Tuesday. Those to enter bids were W. J. Curran, \$11,794; Math Mikelson, \$11,500; L. C. Stuewig, \$11,448; Sampson & Olson, \$11,293.50. This firm being the lowest bidder, was awarded the contract.

For heating and ventilating, the Nuenfelt company of Enderlin bid \$3,600. The Valley City Plumbing and Heating company bid \$3,145. The latter firm, having the lowest bid, secured the contract.

25 CENTS DESTROYS YOUR DANDRUFF AND STOPS FALLING HAIR

Save Your Hair! Make It Thick, Wavy and Beautiful—Try This!

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight—now—any time—will surely save your hair.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, lustre and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance, an incomparable gloss and softness; but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp.—Adv.

Passenger Train May Be Placed in Running On the Killdeer Line

President Hannaford Has Written That He Hopes to Accomplish the Work of Extending Daily Service to the North Branch Out of Mandan.

The Commercial club is not devoting all of its time to paving projects and Fourth of July celebrations and clean-up and paint-up campaigns. During the past month the club has been co-operating with the commercial organizations of Stanton, Killdeer and other towns on the Killdeer branch of the Northern Pacific. The club is now in receipt of a courteous letter from President J. M. Hannaford, who states that this matter is receiving careful attention and that he hopes to be able to comply with the wishes of the company's patrons in this respect.

At present, passengers leaving Killdeer on the mixed trains at 7 a. m. do not reach Bismarck, and an easy passenger schedule would make the journey in five to six hours, bringing Killdeer folk into Bismarck at noon or at 1 in the afternoon. A result of this improved service would, the club believes, be more travel between Killdeer and other stations on that line, including the bustling town of Stanton, and Bismarck. More shopping would be done in Bismarck, if the round trip could be made comfortably in two days' time. As it is now, shoppers from the Killdeer branch arrive in the city too late in the evening to visit the stores, and in order to take advantage of the city bargains they must remain over the next day, returning home on the morning of the third, and traveling twenty-four hours out of the thirty-six.

The Stanton Commercial club and other live organizations along the Killdeer branch have been active in the campaign for better service, and the Bismarck club has been glad to be of assistance to its younger brothers. The Stanton-Killdeer country is developing rapidly, and the club is confident that the Northern Pacific's investigation will reveal sufficient business to warrant a continuance of the excellent daily freight service now offered, after the addition of the passenger trains.

At Rural Route. Philip Harvey, a pioneer farmer residing northwest of the city, brought into Bismarck last Saturday a petition signed by forty-one heads of families, representing 120 individuals over the age of sixteen, who desire a tri-weekly rural mail service established.

The Commercial club some time ago took up this matter with Representative Young at Washington, and he offered some suggestions, together with blank petitions. The latter were turned over to Mr. Harvey, who devoted an entire day and several sectional days to a thorough canvass of the district. The names on the petition include many of the oldest and most representative farmers of Burleigh county. The families reside along the line of the old star route to Painted Woods, and for many years they enjoyed good mail service until the comparatively recent discontinuance of the Painted Woods postoffice, owing to the lack of a postmaster.

Now many are situated sixteen miles or more from the nearest postoffice and during the busy season their mail accumulates in the Bismarck postoffice until a five-ton truck is required to haul it away. These people are progressive; they read daily papers and numerous farm magazines and other periodicals, and it is felt that the volume of mail will warrant the establishment of the service asked for, if the number of families is not quite up to standard. The petition is now in the hands of Deputy Postmaster Lundquist, who will do all in his power to procure favorable action. The club is also further interesting our representative at Washington in the matter.

Route No. 1 running northeast of Bismarck, established several years ago after considerable difficulty, has exceeded all expectations in the volume of mail matter handled, and it is announced that a daily service will be inaugurated May 1.

Stop War—Get Cut-off.

President Pennington of the Soo Line has broken his long silence in re the May cut-off, and suggests that if the Commercial club will kindly stop the European unpleasantness, in order that railroad stocks may return to normal, he will very gladly build the thirty miles of railroad required to shorten the trip from Bismarck to Minot about one-third. Until the Commercial club does induce Bill and Nick and George and the rest of the city not to head to bury the hatchet, Mr. Pennington intimates there will be little doing in the way of new construction so far as the Soo Line is concerned.

The club has referred the matter to the proper committee, with instructions to report progress.

The Fourth of July Fetes. Chairman Glitschik of the recreation committee has been devoting practically all of his time during the past week to getting good citizens on record as to the extent of their interest in a big Fourth of July celebration in Bismarck this summer. Everyone is anxious to have Bismarck celebrate, and while the funds pledged to date are far from sufficient to do the thing up right, and while the Commercial club will not take hold of the proposition unless it can be made a complete success, it is hoped that some of the patriots not yet heard from will come to the rescue and assure he old eagle an opportunity to k-i-y.

A Side-Light on Paving.

An interesting side-light on paving was offered by a Mandan real estate man who was in the city this week when he stated that to his positive knowledge there has been invested in the Morton county seat since its main street was paved \$100,000.00, which would not have been invested had the city not shown this progressive spirit. Mandan appears to be thoroughly convinced that paving pays.

Sears-Roebuck Patrons. The mail order bugaboo usually is

overdone. A good friend of the Commercial club mailed in this week a list of Burleigh county patrons of a certain mechanical device marketed by Sears-Roebuck. The list is woefully, or wonderfully small, and by no means indicates that we are going to the demitition how-hows in regard to home trade.

Trade Extension Tours. The Soo Line has come to the scratch with an offer to run a special train for the Bismarck trade boosters without a guaranty, which is about as liberal a proposition as could be offered. The regular fare will be charged, and it is expected that at least 100 Bismarck business men will participate in the first junket, which will take the South Soo to Napoleon, Kulu and Ashley. The total cost of the trip will be in the neighborhood of \$13.00, which is expected to prove a lucky number for the live-wires who participate. The junketers will dine at Ashley and sup at Wishek, or vice versa, being assured of a good meal both times, either way. It is hoped that the Bismarck Elks' band can be induced to join the expedition in the interest of harmony.

Another popular junket will be to Stanton and Killdeer, in celebration of the inauguration of the daily passenger service over the Killdeer branch of the Northern Pacific. The Commercial club has asked for the privilege of chartering the first passenger train run over this line, and if its request is granted, there should be no difficulty in getting a representative delegation together.

Flax Fibre Project.

The farmers are taking very kindly to the flax fibre project which Alfred Andresen, president of the Baker Flax Products Co., has submitted to the Commercial club. A progressive meeting of Burleigh county agriculturists was held in the Commercial club rooms last Saturday afternoon, and every farmer present spoke favorably of Mr. Andresen's proposition; expressed a hope that he may be able to make good on his plans to establish a mill here, and announced their intention of planting more flax if a market for the straw is assured.

Mr. Andresen has presented a definite proposition in black and white to the Commercial club, and has secured on its face, and prominent Bismarck financiers have expressed a tentative approval of the plan of organization. The club will go slow in the matter, however, and will endeavor to make sure that it is right before it proceeds.

Must Have Athletic Park.

The general sentiment about the city seems to be that Bismarck must have an adequate athletic park this summer. We have here an unlimited supply of mighty good material for a crackerjack baseball team. In fact, there is sufficient good stuff to warrant the organization of an inter-city league, for twilight games, at least. Mandan has already written for games, and with the visit of the University of Wisconsin team in view for June 22, it is apparent that something must be done. The Commercial club recreation committee has been working for some time on a very attractive proposition, but it has been unable to date to get a definite reply from the Commercial club, which is expected within the next week, the club will look elsewhere, for it is felt that it would be a mistake to let another season pass without the capital city well represented on the diamond.

Sterling Pledges Big Acreage.

Secretary H. E. Wildfang of the enterprising Commercial club recently organized a Sterling advisory committee, which will pledge 10,000 acres of flax in the vicinity of Sterling, if Bismarck goes through with its fibre mill proposition. Mr. Wildfang will visit Bismarck for a conference with Alfred Andresen, the flax man, next Sunday.

Missourian Likes Idea.

L. R. Meyer, proprietor of the Beverer greenhouses at Excelsior Springs, Mo., writes this week promising the flax mill project his long distance support. Mr. Meyer says: "I saw in the Bismarck Tribune that there was a proposition on foot to start a flax fibre mill in Burleigh county. This is a move in the right direction. I expect to have three or four hundred acres in flax this season, and it looked like a criminal waste to burn all the straw. My land is about eighteen miles from Bismarck, and you will have my hearty support."

Will Ask City to Join.

The Commercial club will ask the city to join in the Clean-up and Paint-up campaign next week removing the boxes which were placed around hydrants last fall for their protection during cold weather. These protection have now served their purpose, and they do not add to the beauty of the landscape. Efforts may also be made to enforce city ordinances prohibiting the obstruction of sidewalks with signs, packing boxes, displays and various other accretions. There are still some old-fashioned people who cling to the belief that sidewalks were created for the benefit of pedestrians.

Count of Fort Yates Mail.

The count of the mail leaving this city for Fort Yates, ordered by the railway mail service in response to a request from the Commercial club for a better routing between this city and the reservation agency, has been completed at the local postoffice and the report mailed in. It is feared that Bismarck did not show up as well as it would have done at another season, when great quantities of catalogs and other matter are leaving the city. The Commercial club requests that mail from Bismarck to Fort Yates be routed out of this city over the Mott line to Cannonball and thence overland to destination instead of to Terry, Mont., thence to McLaughlin, S. D., and then overland, as at present dispatched.

See the Society Thriller
MATINEE AND TONIGHT
"THE SECRETARY OF FRIVOLOUS AFFAIRS"
 Presenting MAY ALLISTON and HAROLD LOCKWOOD
 A FOUR ACT MUTUAL MASTERPICTURE

MATINEE 3:30
5 and 10c

ORPHEUM
 Where Every-body Goes

TONIGHT 7:30 and 9
10 and 15c

NOTES FROM FILMLAND

"THE BROKEN COIN" AT BISMARCK TONIGHT

Francis Ford has outdone himself in the latest installment of "The Broken Coin" serial which will be given tonight at the Bismarck theatre. He has built sets of wonderful depth and beauty, his location-seekers have chosen backgrounds of great scenic charm, and his night photography and fire scenes stand without a parallel in motion picture production. Ford is always there with the punch.

In every episode of "The Broken Coin" serial he has sought for and obtained a big crashing smash. In the nineteenth episode he opens again with the volcano scenes which closed the eighteenth episode. Dense billows of smoke pour out of the crater of a volcano and the fanatic natives carry Kitty up to the seething cauldron just below the crater's brim and threaten to throw her in. Great chunks of lava and hissing, boiling hot steam fall in showers about them. One can almost hear the thunder of the red-hot tons of half molten stone as they crash back into the crater's depths.

Then quickly follow the underground grotto scenes. If Francis Ford had traveled with his company to the mammoth cave in Kentucky, if he had put up batteries of lamps in the bat-infested corridors of that vast underground freak of nature he could not have produced a more wonderful setting for this serial. Great stalactites glisten in the glare of the torches of the natives as they chase Kitty, Bobeaux and Frederick and fall to the floor of the great cave. Frederick's automatic pistol barks out its messages of death.

"GHOST BREAKERS" AT GRAND TODAY

This is Paramount day at the Grand and a better program could not be picked for film patrons. The show today will open with the Paramount Bray Cartoon comedies which have set the world laughing—"Col. Hezz Liars Waterloo." It is taken from the Bray cartoons seen in the New York World and they are a riot of fun.

"The Ghost Breakers," with H. B. Warner and the complete Lasky all-star cast, is the feature for today. The following story of the play will be read with much interest:

The treasure of the Aragon family has never been found or any trace of it, until one day, while Princess Maria Theresa is looking over her jewels, she drops the casket and a secret compartment flies open, disclosing an old parchment which tells of a locked room containing the diagram describing the location. The Princess goes for the casket and finds it has been stolen. Carmencita, her maid, has stolen it and, being jealous of her rival, Juanita, for Jose's affections, has sold it to Gaines, an American art collector.

Juanita, during a fit of jealousy, stabs Carmencita, and Carmencita, on her death bed, tells the Princess and her brother she sold the casket. The Duke D'Alva overhears the conversation and starts in search of it, as does the Princess and her brother.

In a southern town a feud has existed between the Jarvis and Markam families, and Markam kills Judge Jarvis. Warren Jarvis, his son, follows Markam to New York. Markam goes along the street and sees the casket brought from Spain by Gaines, the collector, and buys it. The Princess enters and finds the casket has been sold. She starts to find Markam. The Duke enters the store and asks about the casket, and he also starts in search of Markam. The Princess gets the casket from Markam, who is at the same hotel that she is staying in. Jarvis, in search of Markam, finds him and kills him. While trying to escape he enters the Princess' room and tells her the story. Her trunk is near-

SOCIETY THRILLER AT ORPHEUM TODAY

California's sunlight warmed, gorgeous outdoors is shown in all its variety and beauty in "The Secretary of Frivolous Affairs," the four-part Mutual Masterpicture by May Fittelle, widow of Jacques Fittelle, who lost his life in the Titanic disaster, and herself an author of no mean reputation. "ennis, motoring, boating, riding and all the sports that thrive in the sunlight and pleasant weather are charmingly and variously pictured in this feature production, in which Harold Lockwood and the lovely blond, May Alliston, have the leading roles.

Mrs. Fittelle never wrote a better story than this swiftly moving drama of a house party where mysterious thefts occur. Director Thomas Rickets has expended his best efforts on making the production adequately interpretative of the original work, and the American company, besides the two stars, has provided an excellent cast which includes Carol Holloway, Josephine Ditt, Lillian Gonzales, Hal Clements, William Ehfe, Louise Linn.



GRACE CUNARD
UNIVERSAL
 Star in "The Broken Coin," at the Bismarck Theatre tonight.



LOUISE GLAUM'S "SPIDER GOWN"

This is one of the many remarkable costumes designed by the Triangle's "vampire girl," and promised as a feature of a coming line drama in which she is to be starred.

ly packed to go on the boat for her return to Spain. She hides Jarvis in the trunk and he is taken on board the boat. In the meantime, Jarvis has telephoned to Rusty his colored servant, to procure tickets. Two detectives enter and search for Jarvis, but fail to find him. He goes to Spain to help the Princess recover her treasure. Before the Princess goes to America, her father, who enters the castle which is supposed to be haunted, but in reality the ghosts are only the tools of the Duke dressed in armour and as ghosts, is killed by the Duke's men who also capture her brother and hold him prisoner.

Jarvis, upon his arrival in Spain, starts with Rusty, his servant, to explore the castle. While at the inn near the old castle, the Duke steals the casket from the Princess' bag and tells Robledo, his tool, to keep Jarvis away from the castle. The Princess learns that the casket has been stolen and tells Jarvis. Jarvis starts to go out, when Robledo appears with drawn gun; he and Jarvis both fire. Jarvis seriously wounds Robledo who, on his death bed, tells the Princess about the castle and also about her brother.

The brother, who, has escaped by diving into the same place where the Duke's tools killed the Princess' father, swims the moat and escapes on the horse Jarvis rode to the castle. He notifies the police, who come to the castle. They are about to seize the Duke when he jumps down the trap and is killed.

Jarvis and the Princess, then, each discover a mutual desire to possess the other and the story ends with the pair pledging their troth.

The matinee will start at 2:30 sharp; prices 5c and 10c. The evening shows start at 7:30 and 8:45; prices 10c and 15c.

THOUSANDS OF FAMILIES RELY ON THIS KIDNEY REMEDY

I suffered for three months with what the doctors called Malaria Fever, but I believe it was kidney trouble. Three different doctors were unable to help me, all giving me up and I would have died only for your Swamp-Root. My mother read one of your advertisements that fitted my case, and before I used four bottles of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root I was entirely cured. My mother and husband both are using your Swamp-Root and have been greatly benefited by it. I always have Swamp-Root in the house and can't say enough for your wonderful remedy, as it has saved my life.

Yours truly,
 MRS. DORA RYAN.

1105 N. Sheridan Ave., Tacoma, Wash. Personally appeared before me this 5th day of May, 1915, Mrs. Dora Ryan, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.
 J. L. SNAPP, Notary Public.



HAROLD LOCKWOOD
 In "The Secretary of Frivolous Affairs," the society thriller at the Orpheum Theatre, matinee and tonight only.