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WHERE THE TRIBUNE CAN BE BOUGHT.
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 Merchants Hotel.
 St. Marie, Fifth St., News News Agent.

LOCAL WEATHER BULLETIN.
 For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 p. m., April 22, 1916:
 Temperature at 7:00 a. m. 36
 Temperature at 7:00 p. m. 57
 Highest temperature 62
 Lowest temperature 34
 Precipitation04
 Highest wind velocity 18—NW
Forecast.
 For North Dakota: Fair tonight and Sunday, preceded by unsettled weather in east portion; warmer in east portion tonight.
ORRIS W. ROBERTS,
 Section Director.

SAN FRANCISCO'S BIRTHDAY.
 Of course they said it couldn't be done. The smoking mass of ruins which was San Francisco ten years ago this April would never again be a city of power. It had been proved that the site was not safe to build upon. No one would want to live there again. But if foolhardy San Francisco should insist upon rebuilding, it would be at least fifty years before the city could regain what it had lost.
 Today, however, San Francisco is stronger and more beautiful than ever before. She did a record export and import business last year. Her population is bigger than before the earthquake. Her world's fair was a tremendous success.

No, it couldn't be done. But American pluck and enterprise have done it. Many happy returns, San Francisco!

THE END OF THE WAR.
 The probable duration of the war is an interesting problem. The end will certainly bring great changes. It will affect the fortunes of all whose work or money is connected with war orders. It will bring to the front new problems of readjustment of many sorts. It will affect in some way or other nearly all of us.

What are the chances of the war ending this year? Very good, according to the strategists, and also according to the extremely practical insurance men.
 Lloyd's, the great British insurance company, which "will take a chance on anything, but whose "chance" is always the result of careful calculation, charges 70 per cent for insuring a business man against losses that will be incurred if the war ends suddenly before the close of the year. Such a rate may be roughly expressed in ordinary betting terms, as seven to three that the war will end before the year is out. Some insurance firms are said to be asking 90 per cent for similar insurance, which may be taken to mean that it's ten to one the war ends this year.

MUST SEE IT THROUGH.
 It was evident in Mexico from the first that the United States, having put its hand to the plow, could not turn back. The present opposition of Carranza and the resentment of the population, half expected from the first, do not change the situation. It was necessary to enter Mexico to punish Villa and teach a lesson to Mexican bandits in general. It is now more than ever necessary to stay there until that purpose is accomplished.

To withdraw our troops would mean encouraging Mexican lawlessness and contempt for the power of the United States. It would mean new forays across the border, new slaughter of American citizens on American soil. We should then have to start all over again and perform the task properly. To recall part of the troops might be an even greater mistake, for it would not only encourage

subsequent aggressions, but would place the forces left in Mexico in deadly peril. It must be recognized that, after the clashes that have occurred between our soldiers and the natives, no more friendly co-operation can be counted on. As long as our troops remain in Mexico they will have to be on guard against a hostile people. Their task will grow continually more difficult. They will need, therefore, every man and every bit of equipment that can be sent them.

All this will be more and more distasteful to the Mexicans and their blustering "First Chief." But if they don't like it, they have a simple remedy. Let them dispose of Villa, their own enemy even more than ours, and our army will retire from Mexico with promptness and celerity.

WINNING HUSBANDS.
 The new problem, "How to Find a Husband After the War," is receiving much attention on the other side of the water. A noted French authoress recently wrote a book on the subject. The Italian periodical, "Piccolo," is devoting a column regularly to discussion along this line, and finds the public tremendously interested. The women who face the prospect of a limited husband supply, because of the war losses, are getting all sorts of more or less useful advice. Some of the advisers suggest a general female migration to America, where there are plenty of men. Some urge girls to avoid the new freedom and self-confidence that has come to so many women because of their assumption of men's work during the war. More than ever, they say, men will admire the old, trustful, modest and obedient feminine type. One wise old lady issues a solemn warning against frivolity. Of all things, she says, that is what the war veteran, sobered by his hard experience, will not tolerate.

Another quotes the counsel given by the old Arab, Sidi Ahmed Ben Arun, to his daughter when she was about to be married. The wife, he said, "must be as earth under the feet of her husband; appear to obey him in all things; never offend his vanity, or his ears with too much talking; and never contradict him. So shall she be both master and mistress in her house."

This last bit of advice may be all right for European women, but it isn't likely to find acceptance in this country. Not that American men are much different from other males in their fondness for imagining themselves lords of their own households—but the American girl isn't built that way. She isn't strong for pretended humility. She prefers to do her own bossing directly, without making any bones about it.

ATTRACTING SONG BIRDS.
 If America wishes to preserve her native birds, we must help supply what civilization has taken from them," says John Burroughs. "The building of cities and towns, the cutting down of forests and the draining of pools and swamps have deprived American birds of their original homes and food supply. Feeding our bird neighbors is not only a very great pleasure, but it is really a duty. In summer they need from us only fresh water for drinking and bathing."

Mr. Burroughs agrees with all bird lovers in denouncing the English sparrow. Nature, he says, did not plan it for this continent. Man meddled with nature's scheme, and our native birds have had to pay the consequences. The government bulletin recommends poisoning and trapping. Mr. Burroughs prefers the destruction of eggs. He advises that policemen be required to destroy sparrow eggs on their rounds. This is a work which might well be given to boys' clubs. Boys soon learn to distinguish between the eggs of the sparrow and those of the native song birds.

The boys of a town will also be glad to make bird houses of the right kinds if given proper direction. This the National Association of Audubon Societies (1974 Broadway, New York) is glad to furnish. It publishes leaflets, pictures, charts and other literature about birds, and gives advice gladly as to what varieties of birds may be expected in any given locality and how to prepare for them.

Oregon is making an educational campaign with motion pictures of bird life. As many as five thousand children have come into the municipal auditorium of Portland in a single afternoon to see the exhibition. As insects destroy hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of crops every year, and birds are the chief protection from them, it behooves the country to conserve its song birds for financial, as well as aesthetic reasons.

Hon Elmer J. Burkett of Lincoln, Neb., is making an energetic campaign for Vice President, on the republican ticket. One paper facetiously suggests:
 "If we can't have a President, we may at least hope for and work for a Vice President."

DARING BANDIT IS CAPTURED

Posse Takes Hold-Up Man After Short Chase; Confesses Guilt.

Rawlins, Wyo., April 22.—The bandit who last night held up and robbed nearly three score passengers on Union Pacific Limited, No. 21, west of Hanna, Wyo., was captured last today, 20 miles north of Waloct, by one of the posses of half a hundred men, who took up the chase immediately after the robbery. After the trail of the bandit was taken up early today from Edson, the posse, led by Sheriff Riveria, split. The sheriff, with City Marshall Hayes and a small party, started for Waloct. There they secured an automobile and instinctively hit the trail for the old ferry Freesty ranch, 20 miles north. After a couple of hours' search, the bandit was seen by one of the posse, hiding behind a large sage brush, instead of opening fire, the posseman moved away, pretending not to have noticed the hiding robber. Presently, however, the man hunter closed in from behind and covered his man with a gun. The bandit drew his and was turning around to cover his captor.

"For God's sake throw up your hands, I don't want to kill you," cried the posseman.
 The bandit dropped his gun.
 A special train is expected from Waloct tonight, carrying the party.

BISMARCK CHURCHES TO OBSERVE EASTER

(Continued from Page One)
 Offertory—House So Fair—Ar. from Plotow.
 Choir—The Day of Resurrection—Thomas.
 Organ Postlude—Christ Is Risen—Horspool.
 Evening—8:00.
 Voluntary—Gavotte from "Mignon"—A. Thomas.
 Choir—Unto Him Be Glory—Fillmore.
 Offertory—Andante in G—Eratiste.
 Choir—Christ Is Risen—Klein.
 Postlude in F—D'Abel—Ashford.

At the McCabe Methodist Episcopal church a double quartet under the direction of Mrs. John A. Larson, with Mrs. A. J. Arnot at the piano, will present the music during the morning service and the chorus choir, under the direction of Conrad B. Taylor, at the evening service. The morning choir is composed of Mrs. Larson, Mrs. C. B. Taylor, Miss Jennie McLeod, sopranos; Mrs. E. H. Howell, Miss Jessie Ramp, contraltos; W. E. Reeves, N. S. Jewett, tenors; A. J. Arnot and H. S. Lobach, basses. The following numbers will be given:
 Anthem, "Seals Are Shattered"—C. M. Davis.
 Anthem, "Hosanna," by Ira B. Wilson.
 Solo, "Voices of Eastertide"—E. L. Ashford.

The Easter program of music at the Evangelical church will be given at 8 o'clock and follows:
 Instrumental Selection, by Rose Strutz, piano; Alfred Hendrickson, violin; Ernest Steiber, trombone; Reuben Strutz, cornet.
 Song, by Congregation, Christ Is Risen.
 Scripture Reading and Prayer, by Rev. Strutz.
 Song, by Choir—Calvary (German).
 Reading—The Changed Cross.
 Paper—The Way Through Life.
 Song—Little Folks—Swing, Snowy Lilies.
 Reading—The Great Easter Victory (German).
 Song, by Intermediates—Spring's Greeting (German).
 Reading—All For Jesus.
 Reading—The Little Maid's Amen.
 Song, by Choir—Triumphantly Sing.
 Paper—The Resurrection.
 Song, by Choir—Christ Our Passover.
 Reading—The Judgment.
 Offering.
 Violin Solo, by Mr. A. Hendrickson.
 Song, Choir—Easter Praise.

Pope Leo's Mass will be sung during the morning service at St. Mary's Cathedral, by the church choir. The services will begin at 10:30, with the celebration of Pontifical high mass. During the evening service the boy choir will sing vesper music, at 7:30.

At the Trinity Lutheran church, Seventh street and Avenue C, a special musical program will be given at the evening service, under the direction of Mr. Livdahl, with Miss Zinder at the piano. The services will begin at 8 o'clock.

GEN. SCOTT CONCLUDES HIS INVESTIGATION

(Continued from Page 1)
 quarter cents on the dollar. Americans arriving from the interior are unanimous in their expression of the situation and that the de facto government is becoming exceedingly precarious and that in every city they have passed through food riots were almost daily occurrences.
 "The feeling against the Americans is running very high and has been tremendously increased by the Parral incident," said one of the Americans.
 Publish Lurid Accounts.
 "The Durango City papers published lurid accounts of what had happened. They said the 'zingos' had murdered 600 women and children, but

had fled like cowards when the Mexican soldiers attacked them. These stories are explicitly believed by the peons and have caused a situation which is making it very dangerous for an American to remain in the interior. I have come out after spending fifteen years there and I know others who have spent twice that time in Mexico and who are leaving too."

Six of the eight aeroplanes, which have been used by the expeditionary flyers in Mexico, have been destroyed as worthless junk, it was reported here tonight. Two of the planes here earlier in the week are undergoing repairs.

Captain D. D. Foulois, and his entire command, are now on their way here from the field in motor cars, to supervise, equip and prepare planes for service in the high altitudes of Mexico.
 American troops in the field are utilizing their time in the halt in operations in strengthening their positions, detachments being concentrated at strategic points. The line of communication extending thirty to almost 500 miles south of the border also is being strengthened by the dispatch of additional forces from Columbus, a detachment of negro infantry going forward today.

25,000 MINERS ORDERED OUT

Pittsburg, Pa., April 22.—Twenty-four thousand miners employed in the Pittsburg district were ordered out of the mines today by President van Bittner and the executive board of District No. 5, United Mine Workers of America, because their pay envelopes did not contain the 5 per cent increase provided for in the New York agreement for yardage, day work, and dead work. Representatives of the Pittsburg coal operators' association and the miners have been in conference for several days, working out a scale on the basis reached in New York. A number of concerns expressed their willingness to grant the increase, but the miners, when they failed to receive the advance in their pay, called a strike. Representatives of operators and men expressed the belief tonight that the difference would be adjusted next week.

READERS' COLUMN

AN APPRECIATION.
 Bismarck, N. D., April 22, 1915.
 Editor Bismarck Tribune.
 Dear Sir: Acquitted, first ballot; not a particle of reliable evidence against me.

JOE.
 This is the telegram which brought happiness to the hearts of thousands throughout the northwest Friday afternoon, for it meant that Joe Bragdon, the big-hearted business man of Minneapolis, had met the enemy and triumphed.
 Joe Bragdon, well known for his business success, sagacity and philanthropy; kind to a fault, and everything which went to make up a big-hearted man, was recently besmirched by a conniving political combination, set on getting even with the one man who dared stand by his convictions.

It is well remembered that last November Joe Bragdon was foreman of the grand jury which censured certain offenders of Minneapolis who were before the court. This was an offense which could not be overlooked. Joe Bragdon is a friend of children, widows and orphans, the tramp and the millionaire alike. There is no person too rich or high in life or too poor or wretched for his consideration. He was too big for the political machinists of Minneapolis, and there was but one alternative left, that was, to "get" him. The ash-heap of scandal was raked and sifted. Joe Bragdon was haled before the court. He ran the gauntlet of venom and emerged without a scratch and "that which to the dim eye may seem a stain will prove a scar won on a hard-fought battle field where his accusers would faint and yield."

It is just one more demonstration of the fact that "you can't keep a good man down," and Joe Bragdon will live to enjoy the victory won in this contest brought about through his determination to give every man, woman and child a square deal.
 Signed, JOE'S FRIENDS.

WOMEN GET REAL "PEEVED"

New York, April 22.—A meeting of the Women's Peace Society in Brooklyn was terminated tonight by the police, who were called in to protect Frank Bohn from 20 or 30 men who resented his attack on the army and navy. Bohn, who said he is a Spanish war veteran, and who is an instructor at Columbia university, charged that the army and navy reeked "with immorality," and challenged anyone to deny it. Immediately some of the men in the audience, some of whom were sailors, rushed toward Bohn.

Mrs. Louise von Anden Frank, who was presiding, and other women surrounded Bohn and endeavored to protect him while others went to call the police. The hall was cleared by the police when they arrived and Bohn was escorted from the scene.

Fellowships Awarded.
 At a recent meeting of the Council several fellowships and scholarships were awarded for the year 1916-17. Vernon L. McCutchan was awarded a fellowship in the School of Mines. The other fellowships were awarded to Erick Moberg, John Vander Werf and Miss Bertha Kuhn. The scholarships were awarded to Rudolph Gjelsness, Charles A. Cloetingh and Miss Ellen Johnson. Robert Gemmill was chosen as an alternate for appointment to a scholarship in case there was any vacancy.

Lo, I Am With You

Not long after the Crucifixion of Christ, two of His sorrowing disciples were going from Jerusalem down to Emmaus, when the Lord Himself fell in with them and "opened unto them the Scriptures concerning Himself;" and the record runs that "their hearts burned within them while He talked with them by the way."

We are much given to walking alone; hence doubt and despondency. Let us hear the Master's stately stepplings as He draws near. He would tain walk with us and open unto us the Scriptures concerning Himself.

So shall life be no longer a confusion of threads and thrums, but the orderly casting of a shuttle to and fro in the weaving of a festal robe. So shall history seem no more a discord of fortuitous events, but an oratorio pervaded by this dominant note, "I am He that speaketh in righteousness: travelling in the greatness of my strength, mighty to save!"

So shall the future open up before us as a journey, through the night indeed, but oherarched by multitudinous stars of promise. In the pathway of those stars we shall still come upon many grabepards; but they will be all astir, and beyond them we shall see the open gates of a City that hath foundations whose builder and maker is God.

And Ja. Parrell

WITH THE MOVIES

Bismarck
 "The Target" is one of the strongest plays that has ever been written on the old but ever new subject of the unchanging love of a mother for her son. The theme is as old as the hills, but the appeal is as fresh as if it had never been handled by author or playwright. The play carries its chief character, Big Bill Brent, through the experiences of a career from boyhood to middle age.
 One after another he tries the false substitutes for her real, enduring love, which fail him each in turn, until he is forced to acknowledge that he has mistaken the substance for the shadow. His sworn friend, his wife, his partner, sweetheart, the cellmate whom he rescues from a convict's fate—all fail him, and the one enduring thing in his life is the pure love of his mother, which no misfortune, no vicissitude, can change from its steady devotion to her first-born.
 Hobart Bosworth plays the lead, supported by Jane Novak. The feature plays one night only, Monday, at the Bismarck Theatre.

Orpheum

The next Metro production at the Orpheum theatre on Tuesday will be "The Turmoil," a five-act adaptation from the famous novel of the same name by G. K. Chesterton and produced by the Columbia Pictures Corporation. Valli Valli is starred in this production and George Le Guere is featured. Miss Valli will be remembered for her work in "The High Road," "The Woman Pays," and other Metro masterpieces.
 Mr. Le Guere was last seen in support of Emily Stevens in "Destiny, or The Soul of a Woman," which is regarded as one of the greatest protodramas ever screened. There is an exceptionally strong supporting cast, which includes many prominent stage and screen artists.

Grand

Mlle. Gaby Deslys, the world-famous beauty and dancer, is presented for the first time to the motion picture public in an original photoplay written especially for the talented star, entitled "Her Triumph." This novel four-part film was produced in Gaby's native country, France, by the Famous Players Film Company, who release the production on the Paramount Program. The feature is the current attraction at the Grand Monday, matinee and night.
 The name of Gaby Deslys, the lovely and artistic little dancer who leaped nimbly from comparative obscurity into the brilliance of fame's limelight, in almost the twinkling of an eye, and whose undenied ability as a dancer, as well as her quaint and elfin beauty, have proven her right to the laurels thrown at her twinkling feet alike by kings and peasants, is today so universally known that further heralding is unnecessary.

EASTER

VOICE of Mankind, sing over land and sea—
 Sing, in this glorious morn!
 The long, long night is gone from Calvary—
 The cross, the thong and thorn;
 The sealed tomb yields up its saintly guest,
 No longer to be burdened and oppressed.

HEART of Mankind, thrill answer to His own.
 So human, yet divine!
 For earthly live He left His heavenly throne—
 For love of us, as one might kiss a bride,
 His lifted lips touched deaths, all satisfied.

SOUL of Mankind, He wakes—
 O, soul, with heart and voice
 He lives once more!
 Sing! sing!—the stone rolls chorus from the door—
 Our Lord stands forth.—Rejoice!
 Rejoice O garden-land of song and flowers;
 Our King returns to us, forever ours!

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

SHOPS CLOSED COMPLETELY

Pittsburg, Pa., April 22.—The great plants of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company in East Pittsburg closed today completely, when the few thousand workmen who had forced their way by the strike pickets this morning returned to their homes. Even the shops where war munitions were being manufactured were closed. A drizzling rain drove

At the Bismarck Theatre We nesday of this week.