

**The Bismarck Tribune.**  
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THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1916.

WHERE THE TRIBUNE CAN BE BOUGHT.

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 Hotel Dwyckman.  
 Hotel Radisson.  
 St. Paul, Minn.  
 Merchants Hotel.  
 St. Marie, Fifth St., News News Agent.

**LOCAL WEATHER BULLETIN.**  
 For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 p. m., June 7, 1916:  
 Temperature at 7:00 a. m. . . . . 47  
 Temperature at 7:00 p. m. . . . . 52  
 Highest temperature . . . . . 56  
 Lowest temperature . . . . . 45  
 Precipitation . . . . . None  
 Highest wind velocity . . . . . 36—NW

**Forecast.**  
 Weather for North Dakota—Generally fair Thursday and Friday; warmer Thursday.  
 ORRIS W. ROBERTS,  
 Meteorologist.

**A NAVY'S EYES.**  
 Zepplins did excellent service in the recent naval battle of the North Sea. They acted as the eyes of the Kaiser's ships. Overhead they flashed wireless messages and the service thus performed cannot be over-estimated.  
 This is only one detail in which Germany has shown mechanical superiority to England since the outbreak of the war. No one knows exactly the entire part played by the massive dirigibles, but it is certain they performed the same service for the navy that lighter air craft do for infantry on the other field of action.  
 With these eyes, Germany had a distinct advantage over England. Admiral Beatty fought blindly, as it were. The British have been slow to perfect the mechanics of war. There seems to be a traditional reluctance to discard the old way of procedure for the new. With the Germans, the opposite is true. The Teuton has brought the mechanical side of war to a high stage of development. Efficiency in the mechanics of war has upon more than one occasion brought victory to Germany even in face of superior numbers.

**ANOTHER LESSON.**  
 Because we can grow all the wheat we need, and mine our own coal and iron ore, and dig gold and silver for coin, we had about forgotten a certain interdependence which exists between the nations.  
 But the war taught us. Now we realize our need of a navy to the east of us and a navy to the west, and of merchant ships to carry our extra products to nations which will pay us for them.  
 At present we have to hire our carrying done for us, although up to 1869 we were able to do 80 per cent of it ourselves.  
 Now we are paying freights which are sometimes 1,000 times higher than in normal times. Even before the war, we were paying between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000 annually to foreign ship owners—paying profit to foreign capital and to foreign labor, instead of to our own.

At the outbreak of the war we had only six American-owned bottoms carrying goods back and forth on the Atlantic, while one German corporation had a fleet of 50 ships. When the war broke, foreign merchant ships were either appropriated for military purposes or interned—and American commerce was for a time paralyzed. We could neither buy nor sell abroad. When commerce resumed, half the profits were taken in freight charges by foreign ship owners.  
 The lesson ought to be clear to Uncle Sam's children.  
 But like many another national problem, the average man passes this one up as being too intricate to bother about. Thus we may get left again in the position of a merchant

with a fine stock of goods, but no delivery system.  
 Put so, the lack of a merchant marine is clearly everybody's problem.  
 Perhaps you never saw the ocean. Nevertheless, whether you work in a mill or on a farm, in a bank or on a railroad, this question of national welfare is one which you must help to solve.  
 We may perfect the most splendid plan for preparedness, and pay a tremendous sum for it, and yet spoil it all, for the lack of a merchant marine.

Treatment of Roosevelt at Chicago indicates that the Republican party is not ready to do "something heroic."

**SIMPLY A CANARD.**  
 There was only one incident in the school election Monday to mar the general spirit of fair play manifested on all sides. Some soft-headed individual issued a vicious canard at the eleventh hour. The Tribune refuses to believe that it was inspired by any of the candidates running for office.  
 The time has passed in Bismarck when such foul tactics tell. People usually run these things to the proper source. Another election is approaching and the voters of this county should be on their guard. Anonymous political literature should be given no weight. The political bushwhacker who cannot fight in the open invites contempt.  
 It is not necessary to mention any names.

**LAMB CHOPS—ANY STYLE.**  
 The price of 12 lamb chops served to a family of six the other day was \$1.20. There was an elderly woman and a growing child at table, and lamb chops, as everybody knows, are highly nutritious and easily digested, and therefore they should be regularly on the bill of fare of every child and old person, and of certain invalids.  
 But, at 10 cents each, how many of either class are going to have lamb chops three times a week, at least?  
 Not many—in spite of the fact that the country has arrived at a degree of prosperity never before known in its history. It has also reached the highest cost of living plane in its history.  
 Many a \$2-a-day man is now getting \$3.75 a day. But his prosperity is not so great as in some other decades.  
 High wages can never be viewed apart from high prices. Any measure of prosperity must be reckoned by how a man lives and by what he saves, as well as by wage increase.  
 A year ago the best kind of lamb could be had for about 22 cents a pound, today it costs 50 cents a pound and more in some sections.  
 But delicate people in every family require this delicate food, in some style, now as before.  
 Some day, perhaps, we will think out a social condition in which all such needs will be satisfied.  
 Now is a good time to start a little straight thinking! How much a dollar will buy is just as important as how many dollars a man can earn a day.

After Bryan serves as a press representative at the Chicago convention, he should be prepared for the worst, whatever it is, at St. Louis, next week.

**MAY REMOVE BAN ON ILLINOIS STOCK**  
 The ban on shipment of live stock from Illinois to North Dakota may be removed at the meeting June 15 of the Live Stock Sanitary Stock.  
 This embargo was declared because of the prevalence of foot and mouth disease in that state, which has been the last to get rid of the dread cattle infection.

As in 1912, all the noise is for Teddy, but the Old Guard has the votes.

**BISMARCK & ORPHEUM.**  
 "Damaged Goods."  
 Undoubtedly, the most spectacular run of any motion picture in the history of the industry is that of "Damaged Goods" at Quinn's Superba Theatre in Los Angeles, Cal. So enormous have been the crowds during the two weeks' showing, that there have been two all-night performances. More than 12,000 people attended each of the 36-hour non-stop runs from Saturday morning to Sunday night, and at every show except the 5 o'clock one in the morning, there were crowds waiting outside the door for admission.  
 These were the first all-night performances ever held in Los Angeles, and their success will undoubtedly lead to others. Crowds around the doors of Mr. Quinn's theatre have been so large that the wide-awake manager was arrested last week for blocking the streets.  
 No date has been set for the end of the run of "Damaged Goods" at the Superba. It will not be shown at any theatre in or near Los Angeles during its stay there.  
 "I have never paid for anything in my life more cheerfully. It is the greatest picture I ever saw, barring none, and the greatest of box office attractions," writes W. J. Ethier, manager of the Lyric theatre, Hixling, Minn., who has a sensational showing of this great moral photodrama, "Damaged Goods."  
 Mr. Ethier opened his theatre on this film at 9:00 a. m., Thursday morning, December 16, a thing which had never been heard of before on the Minnesota iron range, and ran without stopping until 12:35 the next morning. It took three policemen to handle the crowds.



One of the many forceful scenes in the William Fox drama, "Slander," in which Eertha Kalich, the noted emotional actress, is to be seen at her best, in work which is said to even exceed in artistic force her remarkable stage career. Orpheum Theatre matinee and tonight.

**WITH THE MOVIES**

**BISMARCK**

"As the great ship shied and groaned, a live thing—I thought of My Neighbor's Wife. I rushed to her stateroom and there found her helpless. I gathered her into my arms and with her I leaped into the sea. When she awoke her mind was disarranged from the shock and she thought I was her husband. In her strange madness, she called me all her husband's name, and gave me all the love she had for him. In the jungle we made our home and she came to me as she had always come to her husband, and I prayed for strength in my hour of dire temptation."  
 And did the Man who madly loved his Neighbor's Wife overcome temptation? Did the woman, who later came to a realization of her situation, again find the husband she so dearly loved, or did she succumb to Fate? View this wonderful, this unusual drama, and find the answer!  
 A Selig Red Seal play, thronged with heart-thrills and thrills, entitled, "Thou Shalt Not Covet," at the Bismarck Theatre.

**ORPHEUM**

Mother love forms one of the chief themes in the master motion picture drama, "Slander," recently released by William Fox, who presents in this film for the first time under his auspices the stage star, Bertha Kalich. The ability of Mme. Kalich as an emotional actress already has placed her in the halls of dramatic fame.  
 Mme. Kalich in this picture play does acting which critics assert is even more wonderful than her stage triumphs. She is a great advocate of the motion picture, and doubtless feels before the camera an inspiration which is as great or greater than that "stage power" which actor folks feel before the footlights. Mme. Kalich knows that her work will be seen by millions as against thousands on the stage, as she expresses it. And she shows it in her acting—a power of pantomimic expression which reaches the very peak of dramatic expressive art. The international actress who has appeared on the stages of many countries is supported in Mr. Fox's latest film by a strong company, many of whom have noteworthy stage records.  
 "Slander" will be shown at the Orpheum theatre, matinee and tonight. If you wish to see America's greatest tragedienne, then do not miss seeing this wonderful William Fox feature.

**GRAND**

Maclyn Arbuckle, one of the greatest stars and character actors of the present dramatic epoch, is presented in the latest Famous Players feature in his noted impersonation of "The County Chairman," his greatest stage characterization. This is the first production of the Famous Players Film Co. and the noted theatrical producer, Henry W. Savage, recently announced. The play is Henry W. Savage's phenomenally successful production of George Ade's great comedy of love and politics. For many years the production has been described as one of the greatest comedy-dramas ever produced on the American stage, and in the opinion of many authorities the subject most responsible for George Ade's distinction as the greatest humorist in the country.  
 For many years this production has been conceded to be one of the greatest stage contributions to American humor. The play is a brilliant comedy of love and politics, and in the cast are many of the players who created the original roles, including the star and Willis P. Sweatnam, in his execrating impersonation of Sasfras Livingston.  
 This special Paramount feature will be screened today at the matinee and night shows only. There will be special music at the matinee and night shows.

**CLASS OF 1916 TO BE GRADUATED TONIGHT**  
 (Continued from Page One)  
 Address, "The Challenge," James E. Coad, director Extension Dept., University of North Dakota.  
 Chorus, "When Day Fades" . . . Parks Boys' Glee Club, High School  
 Presentation of Diplomas, Hon. E. J. Taylor, state supt. of public instruction.  
 Class Song . . . . . Class of 1916  
 Congratulations.  
 Class Day Exercises Splendid.  
 Seldom has the class day exercises called forth more merited commendation than the program presented by the class of 1916. Many new and novel features were introduced, which gave it a distinct touch of originality.  
 The program opened by a piano solo, Palestrina's "Miserere" in G, by Miss Myrtle Floren. This was followed by the salutatory by Albert Blumer. Other musical numbers included a vocal duet by the Misses Ruthelia and Esther Taylor, a vocal solo by Olwen Hughes, who sang "Springtime" by Le Printemps, a piano solo by Eleanor Gustavson, who contributed "Bereave" from Jocelyn, by Godard, and selections by the Boys Glee Club of the high school.  
 Miss Hazel Miller was valedictorian and was one of the pleasing features of the program. Another distinctly worthy feature was the class history given by Miss Anna Vigness. Miss Vigness gave her narrative from a historical point of view and the many instances relating to the class of 1916 were cleverly written.  
 The ceremony of passing the old Indian pipe from the senior class to the junior was observed. Albert Blumer, president of the senior class, gave the pipe to the president of the junior class, Angelo Holta. The stem of the pipe was tied with the class colors, purple and white.  
 A special feature, and one which was full of humor, was the presentation of a sketch entitled "The Lost Will." The scene was laid in a lawyer's office and the time was ten years hence, when a number of the senior class gathered in the office on business. Milo Miller represented the lawyer and Miss Olwen Hughes his stenographer. Esther Taylor and Harley Holta took the part of newspaper reporters, who went to the lawyer's office in quest of stories. They were recognized as members of the class of 1916 and a happy reunion was the result. While in the midst of reminiscences of the olden days another member appeared in the person of Elmer Beithon, who came in search of the lost will. His part in giving a review of the present members of the faculty was most humorous and brought forth a storm of applause.  
 Alumni Banquet Friday.  
 The commencement festivities will close Friday evening by the annual alumni banquet at the Hotel McKenzie. A most interesting program has been arranged by the committee, which is composed of Miss Harriette Falconer, Miss Elizabeth Remington, Mrs. S. W. Corwin and Ferris Corwin.

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 Big Demonstration Before Convention's Committee on Resolutions.  
 Chicago, June 7.—The committee on resolutions of the Republican national convention held its first hearing at the Coliseum late today on matters which various interests desire to have dealt with in the party's platform.  
 Senator Lodge, chairman of the committee, presided. Three delegations of women were heard on the equal suffrage question, and a committee representing union labor, urged planks it desired placed in the platform.  
 The women's delegation represented the National American Woman's Suffrage and the Woman's Anti-Suffrage association.  
 Mrs. Catt Present.  
 Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman's association, presented a memorial adopted at a meeting of the suffragists here yesterday. This memorial requested that the committee insert in the Republican platform, the following proposed plank:  
 "The Republican party reaffirming its faith in government of the people, by the people, for the people, favors the extension of the suffrage to women, as a measure of justice to one-half the adult people of this country."  
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Northwood, T. E. Conklin of Lisbon, L. A. Ramstad of Hettinger, and W. A. Ellsworth of New Rockford, were honored with life memberships.  
 The annual Bismarck District Epworth League convention will hold its convention on the camp grounds of Beulah park June 22-23. Four great addresses will be given on the program by Dr. H. A. Musser of Philadelphia. Dr. Musser has large experience in the mission field and will bring messages of vital interest to the leaguers. The North Dakota Methodist Camp Meeting association is making a special inducement to all the young people over the state to attend this big league convention by giving free entertainment for the two days. Meals and free beds are included. All that is necessary is for each leaguer or young person to pay 25 cents as a registration fee. The twelfth annual camp meeting will be held June 23 to July 2. The Bismarck Ministerial association will hold its annual session June 20-21 with examinations in the courses of study on the first day for the ministers on the Bismarck district.  
 Pitchers Von Steinberg and Outfielders Kroy and Swaney are no longer Pirates. Jimmy Callahan turned them over to the Wheeling team.  
 "Texas Ed" Appleton, the young pitcher of the Robins, is developing a knuckle ball. Robbie already claims that "Texas Ed" can break the ball either in or out.  
 Hans Lobert is having a lot of trouble with his throwing arm, but otherwise he is in shape, according to a Gotham baseball scribe. Otherwise, Ed Walsh still would be spitball king.

**MATINEE**  
 Today 3:30  
 5c and 10c

**WILLIAM FOX**  
 Presents

**BERTHA KALICH**  
 The greatest American Tragedienne in

**6 "SLANDER" 6**  
 ACTS

A Modern Society Photodrama that Every Woman Should See and Men Should Study

**ORPHEUM Theatre** **Special Music Tonight** **ORPHEUM Theatre**  
 Piano, Violin and Cello

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A SELIG RED SEAL PLAY "THOU SHALT NOT COVET" AT THE BISMARCK FRIDAY

**EDITOR OF THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE**  
 City

Dear Sir:—

I wish to make a public statement in regard to a circular which I saw for the first time by chance on the afternoon of the day of the school election. This circular, presumably gotten out for distribution among the voters at the school election, implied that Mr. Everts and I were running for the position of member of the school board in opposition to Mr. Holta and Mr. Throdahl, both of whom were designated as International Harvester Co. candidates.

In the first place I wish to state that I know personally that Mr. Holta is not in any way affiliated with the International Harvester Co., nor is he on particularly friendly terms with the local officers of that concern. In the second place I did not enter this contest with any desire or intention of opposing Mr. Holta, whom I looked upon as a valuable and efficient member of the board, who took a very deep interest in the honest fulfillment of his duties.

I consider the circular above referred to as unfair and unjust to Mr. Holta and I wish it understood that I had no knowledge of and no part in the drafting or distributing of it, nor did it have my approval.

Sincerely,  
**GEORGE F. WILL**

(Advertisement)

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