

The Bismarck Tribune.
BISMARCK TRIBUNE COMPANY
 Publication Office:
 300 FOURTH ST., COR. BROADWAY
 Daily established 1881; Weekly 1879
 BY MARSHALL H. JEWELL
 Oldest in State.
 Daily by carrier 50 cents a month
 Daily by mail \$4.00 per year
 Weekly by mail \$1.50 per year
 Entered at the postoffice at Bismarck, N. D., as second-class matter under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
 Foreign Representatives
 G. Logan Payne Co.—New York
 Chicago Boston Detroit

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1916.

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 Dyckman.
- 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., June 8, 1916:
 Temperature at 7 a. m. 45
 Temperature at 7 p. m. 73
 Highest temperature 73
 Lowest temperature 39
 Precipitation None
 Highest wind velocity 20-N
Forecast:
 Weather for North Dakota: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday; not much change in temperature.
 ORRIS W. ROBERTS,
 Meteorologist.

KITCHENER'S LOSS.
 Earl Kitchener was never the popular idol that "Bobs" was. His tactfulness and coldness, his lack of warm personality made him awed more than loved by the English people. Taken off in the midst of a great war, his work will be carried on by others if not as experienced probably as skillful in organization.
 His death was a severe shock to Great Britain and a serious loss. K. of K. was one of England's greatest soldiers. He will live in history as the organizer of England's largest expeditionary force. This war will not add much lustre to his reputation as a strategist. His activities were in the war office, not upon the firing line. Joffre has done the fighting, while Kitchener performed the services of a recruiting officer extraordinary.
 Lord Roberts' name may be written higher in the military annals of the Empire, but a valiant fighter and brave man has passed in the death of Kitchener.
 Even if summer has not opened as balmy as desired, reports indicate a bumper crop of strawberries.

NORTH DAKOTA'S CRISIS.
 It is only proper that those who see a menace in the leadership of the Non-partisan League should band together. This indicates merely the depth of their convictions. There is no hostility to the farmers of the state who have joined the league under the assumption that its program is a panacea for all their ills, real or fancied.
 The Tribune in common with other papers has been abused because it refused to support a propaganda and a leadership that spell inevitable failure. If the farmers cannot bring about necessary reforms through the Republican or Democratic party, they certainly will never reach the desired goal by a non-partisan organization. Every movement conceived and born as was the Non-partisan league is doomed, sooner or later, to abject failure. Political history contains mighty precedents to back up this assertion.
 It is impossible to compel good times or to legislate prosperity. The nation and this state have had political convulsions before. There have been false leaders, too, who painted for the farmer a situation where he would dominate the markets of the world and fix by law the price of his products and through statute limit the cost of goods he purchases. Any one who has studied economics realizes regulation by law has its limitations. The leaders of this organization know that they are dealing in demagogic persiflage when they promise the farmers of North Dakota utopian conditions if the state machinery is delivered into their hands.
 For the sake of argument, the Tribune will admit that the farmers are oppressed by all the ills the soap-box orators advance. But how are Townley, Coates and the rest going to cor-

rect them? Is there anything of promise in the records of these men? Can they in possession of the executive, judicial and legislative branches create in North Dakota a farmer's paradise? Will the fiat of a legislature dominated by Townley, a confessed failure, bring capital to this state? Will it fix the price of wheat at the primary markets? Will it dictate the price of hogs, calves and sheep at Chicago or South St. Paul?

Suppose it limits the contract rate of interest at six per cent, will Townley's control open the coffers of the money lenders to the farmers of North Dakota? Can Coates, the associate of "Bloody" Bridle Waltes of Colorado, tame the bulls and the bears of Wall Street, terminate their operations and deliver them bound hand and foot to the farmers of North Dakota?

Farmers of North Dakota, contemplate for a moment the contract undertaken by the leaders of your league. Gauge its proportions in the perspective of Coates' and Townley's past achievements.

Do you hire agitators at fancy salaries to manage your personal affairs? Will you be party to a deep laid scheme to exploit this state for private gain? Remember these men have nothing invested in North Dakota. They can leave when the bubble bursts.

But you have more at stake. Your future happiness, the continuance of your present prosperity, in fact, your entire material well-being is at stake. It is you who are putting up.

Coates and Townley are "sitting in on credit."
 They have a fund for their protection commonly known as "fall money."

The farmers of North Dakota have equal opportunity now under the law to participate in public affairs. They have always taken a large part in framing legislation. Coates and Townley deal in lies when they picture an abused and downtrodden farmer. Every self-respecting farmer in the state should resent the low estimate placed upon his intelligence by Coates and Townley.

Anyway, there isn't any loop-the-loop at St. Louis.

ROOSEVELT'S CHANCES.
 Theodore Roosevelt seems no nearer the Republican nomination at this writing than in 1912. In fact, his real strength, that is, in votes, is not nearly as formidable now as four years ago. There was no formal test of strength between Taft and Roosevelt four years ago. Beaten by the Old Guard, more than 300 Roosevelt followers refused to vote and only 107 cast their ballots for him. Taft received 561 votes on the first ballot, a margin of 21 above what was needed to nominate. Roosevelt's strength in this Republican convention on the first ballot is not much in excess of 190 votes.
 Today the situation is different. Roosevelt is the leader of the Progressive party. He has never formally abandoned the Bull Moose throne. While the party is dead as far as being a political unit in state affairs, as a national organization it still lives and has its being. Its leaders in Chicago parade the vote cast in 1912 and declare that the Progressive party is second in strength. The Bull Moose party cast some 700,000 more votes than the Republicans in 1912. But that strength means nothing now. The Progressive party's importance is limited merely to those vehemently clamoring for Roosevelt's nomination.
 The danger at Chicago lies in the perpetuation of the third party.
 It is doubtful whether the Progressive party with Roosevelt as its standard bearer can poll as many votes this year as in 1912. His quarrel with Taft gave Roosevelt's candidacy strength in 1912 than his opposition to Hughes in 1916 can possibly do. There is no Ballinger-Pinchot scandal. Reciprocity is a dead issue. The clash between Hughes and Roosevelt would have none of the dramatic features of the contest between Taft and Roosevelt. More than 4,000,000 voters thought Roosevelt had a real grievance against Taft. How many would go with him if Hughes were nominated?
 This crisis calls for the highest type of political leadership since Lincoln was nominated. It is no time for recrimination or reprisal. No man should be able to bulldoze the party and force a nomination. There has been too much emphasis upon the power of the leaders, but what of the 1,000 or more delegates present?
 Why not let them make the nomination? The Tribune places more confidence in their patriotism and Americanism than in the wire-pulling bosses behind the scenes.
 Just put it up to the delegates!

Carranza is confiscating the Madero estate. Is this his conception of revenge for his friend's death?



Juanita Hansen, who plays the part of Cleo Burke in the \$300,000 photoplay, "The Secret of the Submarine" at the Bismarck theater tomorrow.

WITH THE MOVIES

ORPHEUM

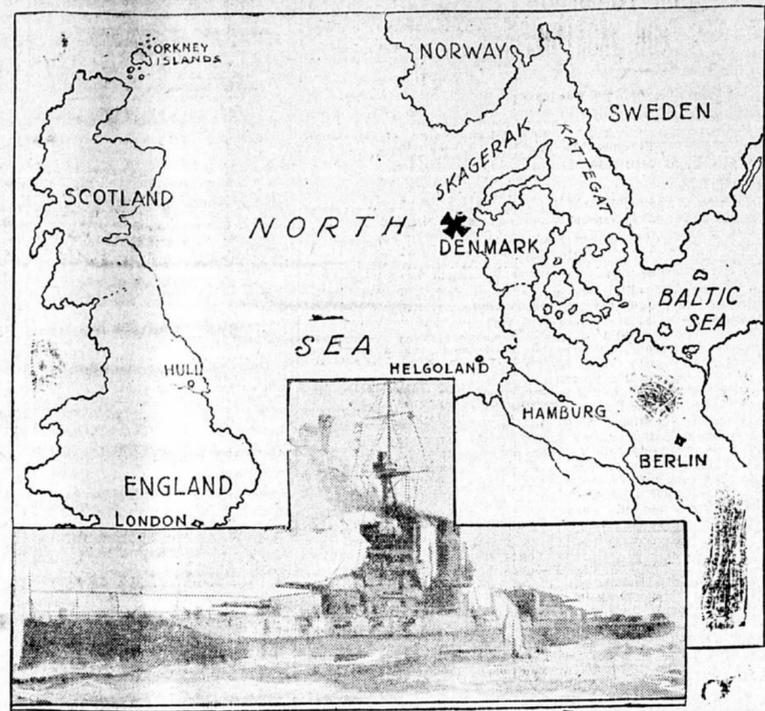
"The Soul Market," a sensational five-part Metro feature picture, produced by Popular Play and Players, with Mme. Petrova, the gifted Polish actress, in the stellar role, will be seen on the screen here at the Orpheum theatre, on next Tuesday only.

Mme. Petrova is surrounded by an excellent supporting cast, including Gypsy O'Brien, Arthur Hoops, Wilmoth Merkl, Evelyn Brent, Franine Franholz, Al Thomas, Fritz de Lint and other well known stage and screen artists. "The Soul Market" is an absorbing story of life along the Great White Way. It is a true picture of conditions in New York, and the story carries a moral of no uncertain quality and strength. It promises to be one of the most interesting features of the season.

BISMARCK

The web of intrigue which enmeshes Cleo Burke, Lieutenant Hope and Hook Barnacle in "The Secret of the Submarine" is woven rapidly in the second chapter of this wonderful feature. In this episode there comes for the first time a realization to the audience and her friends have to contend. One of the main points of interest in the story lies in the fact that there are so many factions in the search for the submarine secret and these factions are clearly identified in the second chapter.
 What is the mystery of Cleo Burke that is suspected by Gerald Morton and used by him as a club to intimidate Doctor Burke? This is a question that will be asked many times after seeing the second chapter of "The Secret of the Submarine" for it is a big angle to the mystery within a mystery.
 Lamar Johnstone, the good looking "heavy" who has the role of Gerald Morton in "The Secret of the Submarine" makes his influence felt much more in the second chapter than he does in the first, as he is directly interested in obtaining the secret of the submarine.

SCENE OF GREATEST NAVAL FIGHT IN HISTORY OFF COAST OF DENMARK



THE WARSPITE WHERE THE SEA BATTLE WAS FOUGHT

The greatest sea fight in the history of naval warfare was the battle between German and British ships off the coast of Denmark, May 31, in which the Warspite, one of the five greatest battleships built, was believed to have been sunk, along with nine other important British vessels. This map shows the location of the fight.

TWO WITNESSES PLACED ON STAND IN ORPET TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)
 opinion, had the girl carried the poison herself.

By the fact that, while the poison in crystal form was kept by the parents of both Orpet and Miss Lambert, and at the respective schools attended by them, it was more readily accessible to Orpet.
 "The charge of murder," said Mr. Joslyn, "is equally applicable whether Orpet forced Marian Lambert to take cyanide of potassium, or whether he induced her to take it under a belief that it was a drug likely to relieve her supposed condition."
 The attorney asserted that the autopsy plainly showed that the young woman was not at the time of her death, nor for some time prior, in a delicate condition, but he said that in her innocence it was quite likely she had believed otherwise.
 Was a Beautiful Girl.
 Mr. Joslyn pictured Miss Lambert as a girl "of considerable natural beauty, intelligence, with a disposition whose chief characteristic was unvarying cheerfulness, great modesty, a love for the society of her girl friends, furnishing the life and spirit of each special gathering, entertaining her girl friends at her home constantly, and frequently spending the night with some girl chum."
 Up to the time of her death, the lawyer said, she betrayed no thought of death. Her activities were as gay and cheerful as ever to the last. On February 8 Josephine Davis, a chum stayed with her. She met Orpet February 9, and her body was found in the snow of Helm's woods the next day.
 She answered a telephone call from Orpet on the night of February 8, un-

CONDENSED COURSES FOR SUMMER WORK

A special feature of the work at the summer session of the North Dakota Agricultural college is the condensed program arrangement. While the session extends throughout six weeks, a number of courses are arranged in blocks of three weeks each. Thus it is possible for students in domestic science to put in a good share of the day in this one subject for a period of three weeks. The same can be done with elementary agriculture, nature study, manual training and some other branches.
 This feature was introduced last year for the first time and proved very acceptable, a considerable number of principals and superintendents desiring as much work as possible in a given subject for a three-week period.
 Other courses run for six weeks. The three-week courses of the first half of the session are succeeded by three-week courses in other subjects. Thus there is every inducement to attend for six weeks, but teachers who can attend for three weeks only will be able to put in full time upon one or two subjects.
 June 14 is the opening day of the session, which closes July 21. The indications are that the attendance will show a considerable increase over last year. Inquiries have come in from other states.

MANDAN
Mandan Band Will Reorganize.
 The businessmen of Mandan want a band for the Mott trade extension tour, the Knights of Pythias for the Fourth of July picnic and the Chautauqua committee for the chautauqua.
 At the postoffice the police found Orpet's so-called "Alibi" letter to Miss Lambert, mailed, it is alleged, by Orpet's friend, Otto Peterson, after Orpet had left Madison and was in Helm's woods.
 He answered a telephone call from Orpet on the night of February 8, un-

NOTICED BY HER PARENTS AND MISS DAVIS, IN AN ADJOINING ROOM.

On the morning of February 9 in her usual good spirits, the lawyer continued, she and Miss Davis started for school. She was to have helped serve at an entertainment at the home of her Sunday school teacher that night. She carried, along with her school books, a skirt and an apron, in a bundle.
 Footprints Are Traced.
 The lawyer recounted how, early on the morning of Thursday, February 10, before it was daylight, Lambert took up the trail in the snow and finally found where Marian's footprints joined those of a man. Snow brushed from a log showed where they had sealed themselves, and footprints indicated several places in their rambling trail where they had stopped evidently to talk. He came finally upon a bit of green cloth torn from his daughter's skirt, and later upon the body itself.
 "Marian lay on her left side, her head to the south, her left arm under her in a natural position, the school books still between her arm and her body, her right arm across her breast, the glove from that hand off and lying a few inches from her left hand, her handkerchief lying in the snow close to her body," continued Mr. Joslyn. "Her clothing was not disturbed."
 "No bottle, box, paper, or container of any kind was near the body and subsequent search developed that none was within many feet of the place."
 Further examination of the woods disclosed, the lawyer said, that Orpet returned twice to the body, and that on the last trip away from it he was careful to step in tracks which he had made previously.

At the postoffice the police found Orpet's so-called "Alibi" letter to Miss Lambert, mailed, it is alleged, by Orpet's friend, Otto Peterson, after Orpet had left Madison and was in Helm's woods.

A Man's Worth

depends upon his power to produce what the world recognizes as of value.

And when you skirmish around you'll find that this power—which is just power of mind and body—depends to a remarkable degree on the food one eats.

For highest accomplishment one must have the best values in food—food which builds well-balanced bodies and brains.

GRAPE-NUTS FOOD

has that kind of value. It contains all the nutriment of whole wheat and barley, including the important mineral elements so often lacking in the usual dietary.

GRAPE-NUTS comes ready to eat, is easy to digest, nourishing, economical, wonderfully delicious—a help in building men of worth.

"There's a Reason"

Bismarck & Orpheum

Two Days Only Next Week

The Great Drama of Sin's Consequences

Damaged Goods

In Seven Awe-inspiring Acts

Interpreted by the Celebrated Actor

RICHARD BENNETT

A remarkable picture version of the sensational problem play that has startled the world.

To be given at these theatres by the original Broadway Cast.

Damaged Goods is the most remarkable human story ever written, for the reason that it has awakened humanity to the need of preserving the human race from the perils of hereditary evils.

Dramatic--Tragic--Uplifting An American Film Company Production Superbly Staged and Acted

The Greatest Picture Booked Since "The Battle Cry of Peace"

Consequently a movement has been started to reorganize the band, which was composed last year of less than a half-dozen men.

Select Athletic Instructor.
 Spencer Boise of Fargo college was elected an instructor in sciences and athletics at the Mandan high school at a meeting Monday night of the board of education.

Ricker-Shimmers Wedding.
 Miss Jessie D. Ricker and Raymond W. Shimmers were married in Mandan Monday night at the home of the bride. They will leave on a honeymoon trip west.

New Bargain Store.
 S. Rosen of Minneapolis has leased the Frieser store on East Main street and about July 1 will open with a stock of men's furnishings. The store will be called Rosen's Bargain store.

To Build Tennis Courts.
 Supt. W. A. Peterson of the U. S. experimental station, who is one of the members of the grounds committee of the country club, had several men working yesterday leveling off the gravel pit and doing preparatory work to building the three tennis courts.

Excursions East

From Minneapolis and St. Paul

New York	Round Trip	\$50.70
Boston	Round Trip	49.50
Buffalo	Round Trip	50.00
Niagara Falls	Round Trip	37.35
Toronto	Round Trip	37.35
Atlantic City	Round Trip	55.50
Portland, Me.	Round Trip	47.80
Montreal	Round Trip	50.00
Montreal	Round Trip	40.10

Tickets on sale daily to September 30th.
 Return limit 60 days, but not later than Oct. 31, 1916, except fare of \$50.00 to Boston and Portland will have limit of Oct. 25, 1916. Excursion fares to many other points.

Circle Tours East At Slightly Higher Fares

De Luxe Travel on the Splendid ALL-STEEL

NORTH WESTERN LIMITED

From Minneapolis 7:55 pm
 From St. Paul 8:40 pm
 Arrive Milwaukee 6:40 am
 Arrive Chicago 9:40 am

NORTH AMERICAN

From Minneapolis 6:20 pm
 From St. Paul 7:00 pm
 Arrive Chicago 7:35 am

Two Morning Trains to Chicago
 Three Evening Trains to Chicago

Excursion pamphlets upon request

TICKET OFFICES
 400 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis
 306 Robert St., St. Paul

NORTH WESTERN
 G. H. MacRAE
 Gen'l Passenger Agent
 St. Paul, Minn.