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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.
 Manson 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 10, 1916:
 Temperature at 7 a. m. 58
 Temperature at 7 p. m. 66
 Highest temperature 75
 Lowest temperature 53
 Precipitation04
 Highest wind velocity 22-8

Forecast:
 North Dakota: Showers Sunday; cooler in east and central portions; Monday partly cloudy.
 ORRIS W. ROBERTS,
 Meteorologist.

A UNITED PARTY.
 Roosevelt apparently will make amends for his part in the disaster of 1912.
 On the face of reports he has risen above the importunings of hero worshipers and refuses to perpetuate a third party and inflict four more years of Wilson upon an irritated nation.
 The Tribune said yesterday morning that as Roosevelt met this crisis, his name would go down into history as a friend or an enemy of the Republic.

In declining the Progressive nomination, he proves that his attacks upon the Wilson administration have been more than the fulminations of a selfish politician; more than the bid of a place hunter for the highest office within the gift of the American people.
 At this writing there is no formal statement before us from Roosevelt except a bare refusal to accept the nomination and, as in 1912, to head another funeral procession.
 Now it is up to Mr. Roosevelt to state to the American people in unequivocal terms where he stands. It is within his power to assist greatly in wresting control of our national affairs from weak hands and place it in strong hands. He must make his position clear without delay.

Justice Hughes has resigned from the bench and is now in a position to issue a rallying cry that will unite a great party for a great service. His sturdy Americanism is above reproach. In him the Republican party will have a powerful advocate. He will be virile where Wilson is vacillating and weak.
 His acceptance of the nomination is also an acceptance of the Republican platform. He stands squarely for the principles enunciated in that document. There need be no more quibbling as to his position on public questions.

The Republicans did not nominate yesterday to beat Roosevelt, but to defeat Wilson. Justice Hughes with a united party behind him can restore the Republican party to power and regain the friendship and respect of foreign nations.
 There is nothing to fear from the Progressives now that Roosevelt has applied the brakes. After the heat of battle, they will see the logic of their leader's position and work for the success of the Republican party.
 Reconciliation, not recrimination, is necessary to carry Hughes to victory. The Republican nominee's first great task is to readjust the party organization and bring the factions under the banners of a united party.
 The Tribune believes he can and that victory will be the reward next November.

RIVAL STARS.
 "Over 56,000 stars pictured," reads a headline.
 Get that straight. It does not refer to movie picture stars. It means the stars of the heavens, which persist in shining in spite of the popular indifference to all stellar attractions not of the screen.
 It seems that the headline refers to a great astronomical catalogue which the Vatican observatory is compiling. When finished, the work will be a complete survey of the heavens as they appear today. It will be of extraordinary value to astronomers of the future, who will compare it with photographs made in their time. Thus they will determine new angles between the stars from which they can estimate their distances from the earth.
 We are relieved and gay.
 What a comfort it is to let the scientists deal with those 56,000 stars! Think of being obliged to attend that number of picture shows in order to keep posted on the popular screen persons as required for sociable conversation nowadays!

KEEPING DOWN CONTAGION.
 That a hospital is the best means of controlling contagious diseases, such as whooping cough, scarlet fever and diphtheria, and avoiding epidemics is now the opinion of many noted physicians and health officers. Boston has recently proven this.
 Such hospitals are not to be thought of in the light of pest houses.
 Dr. Robert J. Wilson, director of the bureau of hospitals of New York City, speaking of the hospital plan of controlling contagious diseases, says: "Every community should have, what I believe every community now neglects, hospital accommodations enough to care for all non-quarantinable cases of contagious diseases. Without this, hospital control is inadequate to prevent epidemics, with it and power to act there would never be an epidemic in a community in an accepted definition of the term, for as fast as cases developed they would be removed to the hospital and the epidemic condition would be confined to the four walls of the hospital."

ONE WAY TO A MIRACLE.
 The state publication of school textbooks has been undertaken by Kansas. The legislature of that state has appropriated a quarter of a million dollars to establish a text-book plant. This is to be the extent of the taxpayers' investment. Books will be distributed at a profit sufficient to cover depreciation, replacement, and an interest of 4 per cent on the investment.
 The cost of the publication of the state school books is not expected to be much less than that of publishing houses. But Kansas intends to save its citizens from paying the big profits made by the book concerns. It does not have to create its market. Education is compulsory, the school book market is created by law, and thus there are no advertising expenses, no traveling men, no resident agents in large cities, no lobbies at the state capital. Dealers are allowed 15 per cent profit and the dealers pay the freight charges.
 The Kansas enterprise deserves the attention of all serious citizens. Compulsory education should mean the best education at the lowest possible price. It should not mean that taxpayers may be forced by law to submit to exploitation by school book combines.
 By taking over the publication of text-books, the state also eliminates the political activity of private publishers, and thus "takes the schools out of politics"—so far as such a miracle is possible.

A SACRIFICE TO SILENCE.
 "Marital preparedness" is being preached by Mrs. Anna Sleese Richardson to the girl employees of a New York department store.
 "In seeking reasons for poor babies, I found poor mothers," says Mrs. Richardson. "In seeking the cause of poor mothers, I found ignorance, neglect, faulty education, carelessness and prudery."
 Mrs. Richardson has found what has been discovered a score of times before, but what must be said 100 times in 1,000 ways in 1,000,000 places before much profit will come of it.
 Kingdoms may be overturned, but not fatherhood, somebody says. And whoever hunts for the cause of poor babies must frequently come up against the unfit father. For the best babies there must be the best fathers, as well as the best mothers.
 But from the quantity of preaching for girls and the lack of teaching of any kind for young men, it would appear that only the mother-sex is ignorant of the duties of parenthood.
 The fact is that a much needed propaganda of the times is the spread of knowledge which the future fathers of the race ought to have.
 Why does the hospital follow the honeymoon of many a lovely young bride?
 What causes the enormous death rate of infants less than one year old?
 We are accustomed to scoff at old-fashioned prudery which kept girls ignorant, but perhaps the most shocking prudery which ever existed is our comfortable and conventional silence

on the subject of the responsibilities and duties of paternity.
 There can be no such thing as any kind of "marital preparedness" so long as our silence protects any father at the sacrifice of an innocent wife and babe.
KITCHENER OF KHARTOUM.
 When England has wanted a soldier for any important and disagreeable work of administration, in her dominions or out of them, any time in the past quarter of a century, she has been accustomed to send Horatio Herbert Kitchener.
 It was upon some such secret mission to Russia that he was bound when he came to his death, with the sinking of the Hampshire, off the Orkney Islands, June 5.
 It was upon such another errand in the service of his country that he earned his peculiar honorary title, "K. of K."—Kitchener of Khartoum—given him for the reconquering of the Soudan.
 Kitchener has been called the greatest soldier of modern Europe. Up to the time of the present war, he was England's popular hero, although he had never commanded an army opposed to any power of the first class. His compelling voice first forced Englishmen to respond to the call for recruits.
 The confusions of history which is still in the making render it impossible to determine whether Kitchener's former glory was dimmed when tested by the present conflict. When the war broke, England threw the burden of her fate upon Earl Kitchener, "the organizer of victory." He was supreme in command, both as secretary of war and as commander-in-chief of the army. Of late, just as easily and carelessly England held him responsible for some of her misfortunes, notably in the Dardanelles operations.
 Only the larger, clearer view of the war which time can bring will show whether Kitchener broke under the strain—whether England or the man is most to be criticized.
 In "King Albert's Book," which is made of the tributes to the Belgian king from great personages of the world, the paragraph by Kitchener refers to the "courage and devotion" shown by King Albert and his army. Thus Kitchener honored Albert by using the two words of his vocabulary which had the most meaning to him. "Courage and devotion"—made Kitchener remarkable in many and varied capacities. And it was part of his courage and devotion that he did not complain as his various branches of authority were lately clipped away from him.
 There's a story which hints at a probable cause of some of Kitchener's troubles. The war office sent him obsolete guns when he had asked for the newest. He is reported to have sent this sarcastic message: "I can throw stones at the enemy myself."
 It was inefficiency of this kind which Kitchener could not tolerate, but which in the end perhaps prevented him from adding to the lustre of his reputation in the present war. Kitchener was never a democrat at heart, but he served England greatly and he also endured much from England, with courage and devotion.
 Now Kitchener's gone. And England once more will honor her warrior dead "with the sound of the mourning of a mighty nation."

BOOSTER TRIP COMMENT
 (From The Hazen Star)
 Last Friday a special train containing a large delegation of the wholesalers and retailers of the capital city, together with a number of state officials or their representatives, arrived at Hazen about 11 a. m. A stop of about forty-five minutes was made, and headed by the Elks' band a part of the delegation marched up town. The band gave a concert during the stop, which was much enjoyed. The delegation spread themselves about the town and distributed cards and salve galore.
 Every business house was visited and nearly every citizen interviewed by some member and an effort made to turn the jobbing trade to Bismarck and make friends for it in its fight against capital removal. If a movement for better freight service on this branch is sponsored by the business men of Bismarck it will tend to cement the business relations between Hazen and the capital.
 The train proceeded on its way up the line stopping at every town and going through the same procedure as at Hazen. Doubtless this trip will do much to increase Bismarck's trade throughout this section and prove mutually beneficial to that city and to the towns on this branch.
 The party was joined here by some of our business men while others were picked up at other towns along the line and made the trip with the Booster train to the terminus returning home that night.
 The Bismarck Tribune was officially represented on the trip by its editor-in-chief, and in the write-up says some nice things about Hazen, and on Monday ran a cut of our new brick school, which was much appreciated by citizens.
 Republicans should vote for J. L. Hjort at the primary election, June 28. Hjort is a candidate for Secretary of State. He has twice represented the 49th Legislative district in the lower house.—Political adv.

WITH THE MOVIES
GRAND
 The Grand Theatre will open the week Monday with a new innovation, bringing direct from New York City the Olympic Comedy Four Quartet, who will play a limited engagement at the play house, appearing daily at the three shows in conjunction with the feature picture program.
 This high class quartet has just closed a season with the Winter Garden in New York City and no doubt will prove an immense magnet for the Grand patrons.
 Monday the feature picture will be the noted co-stars, John Mason and Harold Lockwood, in the sensational screen play, "Jim, The Penman."
 Tuesday there will be played a special return engagement of that great mammoth production, "The Eternal City," with Pauline Frederick in the stellar role. Hundreds were unable to see it the last time it played here and this time with the complete music score it no doubt will draw heavily.
 Wednesday Mary Pickford in "Esmeralda" will be screened. This was the Class play this year and no doubt will be watched with much delight.

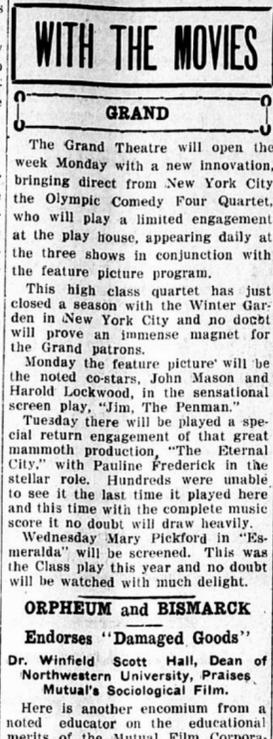
ORPHEUM and BISMARCK
 Endorses "Damaged Goods"
 Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, Dean of Northwestern University, Praises Mutual's Sociological Film.
 Here is another encomium from a noted educator on the educational merits of the Mutual Film Corporation's 7-part film version of the celebrated Brioux drama, "Damaged Goods." Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, dean of the medical department of Northwestern university, an acknowledged authority on sex hygiene and high standing in his profession, in an address before the People's Sunday Evening meeting, at Institute Hall, Rochester, N. Y., recently, said:
 "I believe the picture of 'Damaged Goods' which I saw in Chicago is quite fit for the public to see. I took my wife to see it. As I left the hall I said to her, 'Janet, that film shows the real matter of 'Damaged Goods' very mildly.' Everything shown on that film is true. Nothing is grossly shown; nothing in it could possibly be called indecent; furthermore, not 1 per cent of all the truth is shown. I wouldn't take my 18-year-old daughter to see it, but I would take my 23-year-old daughter to see it, and I would take my 18-year-old son to see it."
 About 700 persons, including a number of noted teachers, clergymen and social workers, heard the lecture delivered by Dr. Hall and voiced their approval of his remarks by continued applause.
 Dr. Hall's endorsement of this exceptionally powerful screen production is being upheld daily by the great crowds flocking to the theatres where "Damaged Goods" is shown.
 Among the many noted men who have given their endorsement to "Damaged Goods" are: Surgeon General Blue of the United States Army, Minister Pezet of Peru, Senator Kern of Indiana, Rabbi Simon of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Justice Daniel Thew Wright and scores of others equally well known in Biblical, judicial, medical, educational, theological and sociological work.
 Thursday and Friday this week.

BOOST FOR SHORTSTOP WITT
 Manager Carrigan Says Athletic Recruitment Is One of Most Promising Youngsters in League.
 Witt, the Athletics' shortstop, in the opinion of "Bill" Carrigan, manager of the Red Sox, is one of the most promising youngsters in the major leagues. In fact, Carrigan thinks a lot of Mack's entire team. He says: "One or two good players, particularly of some ability and steadiness in the pitching department, and the Athletics would be in the face. Mack's team is weak at one or two places. In Witt he appears to have found a player of great promise. He is fast, stands up well at the plate and is clever. I cannot say that Witt makes the same big impression with me that George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns made on his first appearance in Boston last season, but undoubtedly this man Witt has the makings of a star."

SOUTHPAWS BACK TO MINORS
 Manager Donovan, Well Supplied With Lefthanders, Sends Finn, Gay and Meadows Back for Seasoning.
 It did not take Manager Bill Donovan long to decide that three of his left-handed pitching candidates were not intended for fast company, and he sent Finn, Gay and Meadows back to the minors. Donovan is going to be well supplied with southpaws in the coming campaign, and he was easily satisfied that Mogridge, Cullop, Love, Markle and one or two others were the cream of his offside, or southpaw, twirlers.

The Unexpected.
 Amateur Photographer (touring in the country)—"Pardon me, sir, but would you object to my taking your daughter just as she is?" Farmer Green—"Well, this is sudden; but take her, and be happy. Keep yer eyes on him, Sal, till I scoot round for the parson."

In Much the Same Class.
 The man who keeps kicking for the old times has about as much standing as the horse that refuses to quit shying at automobiles.



WINTER GARDEN AGGREGATION RICH WITH PRETTY GIRLS.

"The Passing Show" Will Come To Auditorium June 21



With Robt. Warwick at the Bismarck this week.

NELSON GORED TO DEATH BY BULL

Henry Nelson, a prosperous farmer living near Carson, was gored to death yesterday by a bull. He is survived by a wife and four children.
 Coroner Kennedy decided no inquest was necessary. The funeral will be held from Carson.

WASHINGTON PUZZLED REGRADS DEMONSTRATION

Washington, June 10.—Administration officials have been unable as yet to ascertain the extent of the anti-

American demonstrations in Mexico. They believe it possible a definite campaign has been inaugurated by some agency to provoke an armed clash between Americans and Mexican forces. Rebels are reported to have captured Tehuantepec and to be moving on Santa Cruz.
 In northern Mexico, the bandit leader, De la Rosa, is said to be active in the region of Mazatlan.



With Robt. Warwick at the Bismarck this week.

WANTED

Coat and Pants makers,
 S. E. BERGESON & SON.

SOLDIER WOUNDED

Douglas, Arizona, June 10.—One soldier was probably fatally wounded late today in a dancehall of the restricted district here. As a result, mobs of soldiers attacked the dance-

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| 30x3½ | | \$13.40 |
| 32x3½ | | \$15.45 |
| 33x4 | | \$22.00 |
| 34x4 | | \$22.40 |
| 35x4½ | | \$31.20 |
| 36x4½ | | \$31.60 |
| 37x5 | | \$37.35 |

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