

The Bismarck Tribune

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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 Lyckman.
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 17, 1916:
Temperature at 7 a. m. ... 53
Temperature at 7 p. m. ... 69
Highest temperature ... 76
Lowest temperature ... 48
Precipitation ... Trace
Highest wind velocity ... 10-N

Forecast:
North Dakota: Unsettled weather Sunday and Monday, with probably showers; not much change in temperature.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS, Meteorologist.

DISTRIBUTING CENTER.

Bismarck as a distributing center has just received an emphatic endorsement from Uncle Sam. In making this city the headquarters for the parcel post service for a large area, the federal government realizes that it is the natural hub of a rich farming district. The commercial position of Bismarck is growing daily. More than a million dollars will go into building and street-improvements this year, a record hardly equaled by any city in the state and certainly not surpassed.

The \$500,000 paving project will be initiated this year. Bismarck's new \$100,000 hotel, The Van Horn, will be open in early fall; Mr. Tatley is making important additions to the Bismarck, the Gas company is investing \$60,000, apartment houses are either in the process of erection or contemplated at an expenditure of \$100,000 or more, and many the residences are being rushed to completion.

One million dollars is a conservative estimate for the value of improvement for this year alone. Visitors are impressed with the activity shown in all lines of industry.

If you can't build, yourself, boost the other fellow.
Watch Bismarck grow.

Now that the political platforms are written, they will be filed away and forgotten. 'Twas always thus.

STONE HER!

When a woman is once down, keep your heel on her! That's civilized society's general policy and we learn of a case wherein the United States government engages in similar brutality.

Several years ago, Kate Boyington had a job as rural mail carrier. It was a horseback route amidst sagebrush, coyotes and such, but Kate delivered the United States mail to the satisfaction of everybody. However, somebody became uneasy about Kate's morals, and she was arrested and convicted of living unlawfully with one Earl Gardiner.

Kate was put on three years' probation. She faithfully complied with all the requirements of law and morals and people along her old mail route petitioned the postal authorities to reinstate her, on the ground that she was thoroughly reformed and had given the best service that mail route ever had. Living an honest life, the woman ought to have a chance to earn an honest living, especially as she had proved to be an exceptionally good public servant, to say nothing about the Christian matter of helping a fallen woman up. Again, the mail service has several men whose morals are as black as Kate's ever were, and, indeed, if morals of public servants are to be the basis of retention of jobs, a whole lot of changes in the public service are due, or over-due. This is the way the citizens who were served by Mail Carrier Kate felt about her case.

And the government says that Kate

can't have the job. If she goes to "living unlawfully" with some fellow in order to eat and sleep under a roof, government will jail her. The government is very particular in the matter of morals. Maybe you've noticed it.

Equality? Once down, woman, stay down! Apply this to men and there'd be a lot of fellows flat on their backs, wouldn't there?

"Watch your step," say government safety first evangelists. We'd rather watch autos, street cars and mounted policemen.

STATE CAMPAIGN.

Now that both national conventions are over, the North Dakota voters will be asked to divert their attention to state political affairs. Although the campaign for state offices has been on for several weeks, the last and most vigorous lap begins this week. It is the home stretch, in fact.

Political prognosticators are at sea. The unknown factor is the strength of the farmers' league, which, backed by a large bank roll, has been putting up a strenuous campaign.

For the first time in several years, practically every state official on the Republican ballot is opposed for re-nomination. John Steen, state treasurer, is the only exception. The league has seen fit to oppose him with a Democrat at the fall election.

Specially prepared ballots are in the hands of every member of the Non-partisan league and every form of pre-primary publicity is being resorted to.

There has been no attempt on the part of the league to endorse candidates for the United States Senate. McCumber, Hanna, Nestos and Mid-bo are the opposing candidates. Chief interest probably centers on this fight. The next few days probably will see sentiment crystallize. As yet it seems to be anyone's fight as between McCumber, Hanna and Nestos.

Burdick, Fraire and Frazier all plan strenuous campaigns for this week. Two special trains will be run to further the candidacies of Burdick and Frazier.

The deplorable feature of the situation is the spirit shown by some Republicans to disregard party lines and assist in the creation of a non-partisan organization. All that some of these men are politically they owe to the Republican party, but they are taking a queer way of showing their gratitude.

It is impossible to foretell the results. Conditions were never more confused.

On the Democratic side of the house there are only two chief contenders. John Burke is opposing F. O. Hellstrom for the senatorial nomination and the gubernatorial race is a three-cornered affair, with McArthur, Platon and Halvorson as contenders.

There is but one guide for Republicans this year and that is to support candidates whose party loyalty is above suspicion. It is necessary to have a ticket this fall which will be a unit for Hughes and Fairbanks. Socialists and Democrats masquerading as Republicans should not have their ambitions gratified at the expense of the party.

THE LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

Burleigh county's interests demand the best type of representation at the next session of the legislature. Men who have been tried are needed. This is no time for the voters to experiment.

Colonel C. B. Little, candidate for the senate, is a legislator of experience. His loyalty to this county, the city and the entire Slope district is too well known to need elaboration. Mr. Little entered the contest only after a large majority of the taxpayers of this county petitioned him to make the run. Since statehood, Col. Little has represented Burleigh county in the senate with the exception of two terms. No man has done more to assist in the development of this section. He has been active in securing capital and his own means have been invested for the promotion of Burleigh county.

This county should select a senator whose presence there will give prestige to our legislative demands. If a new and untried man is selected, it means that Burleigh county is virtually without representation for one term. It takes that long to learn the various legislative moves. Col. Little's nomination insures protection for this county's interests from the first.

C. E. Young, a Bismarck attorney; A. N. Blexrud, Regan, a well known farmer, and John Homan, a successful business man, comprise the House ticket. Every interest is here represented, professional, city business in-

terests and the farmer. It would be a well balanced delegation.

Mr. Young's service in the attorney general's office several years ago gives him a special qualification for the support of Burleigh county Republicans. As in the case of Mr. Homan and Mr. Blexrud, Mr. Young consented to enter the race only upon the insistence of his friends and those who realize that this is a critical time for Burleigh county and that men tried and true must be pressed into service.

Mr. Blexrud is a farmer and has made a study of the agricultural needs of his fellow workers. He has been prominent in the various farmers' movements. His past record is a sufficient guarantee that reforms for the economic betterment of the farmers will be heartily supported.

In John Homan, Burleigh county will have a representative who has served acceptably for two terms in the lower house. His acquaintance and prestige with the legislative leaders, many of whom will return to the 1917 session, are considerations not to be overlooked.

It is urgent that the voters of this county stand behind these men. None of them has any axe to grind. They enter the race at a great personal sacrifice.

Be sure and cast your vote for Little, Young, Blexrud and Homan at the primaries, June 28.

Of course, no Democratic delegates refused to march down the suffragettes' "golden lane" in St. Louis. No politician ever runs from gold.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

Louis Larson's candidacy for county commissioner is meeting with the hearty approval of the farmers in his district. He can be depended upon to look after the affairs of that section in a competent manner. The citizens of Bismarck who live in Mr. Larson's district and Burleigh county voters not in the city limits will have a faithful representative on the county board if they support Mr. Larson.

It is important that the tax payers have men on the county board of Mr. Larson's calibre. His long residence in Burleigh county makes him peculiarly fitted to serve on the county board.

Hjort's candidacy against Hall is gaining ground rapidly. His unquestioned Republicanism, integrity and well known efficiency are telling factors. The present secretary of state does not measure up to the demands of the office. If the voters desire to lessen the cost of state government, Hjort is one of the men they should vote for.

Chuck's boy—age 2 years, 4 months—put a good one over on his grand-mother, who was lying beside him trying to put him to sleep. She fell asleep and began to snore. "Don't snore, grandma, sing," was the sally with which she was awakened.

The cartoonists can now return to Oyster Bay one big stick, eyeglasses, prominent teeth and a perfectly familiar broad-brimmed campaign hat. They'll have no more use for these heretofore handy cartoon ingredients.

The mule that brayed while Glynn keynoted at the Democratic convention was simply proclaiming how grateful he was over having escaped being drafted for army duty.

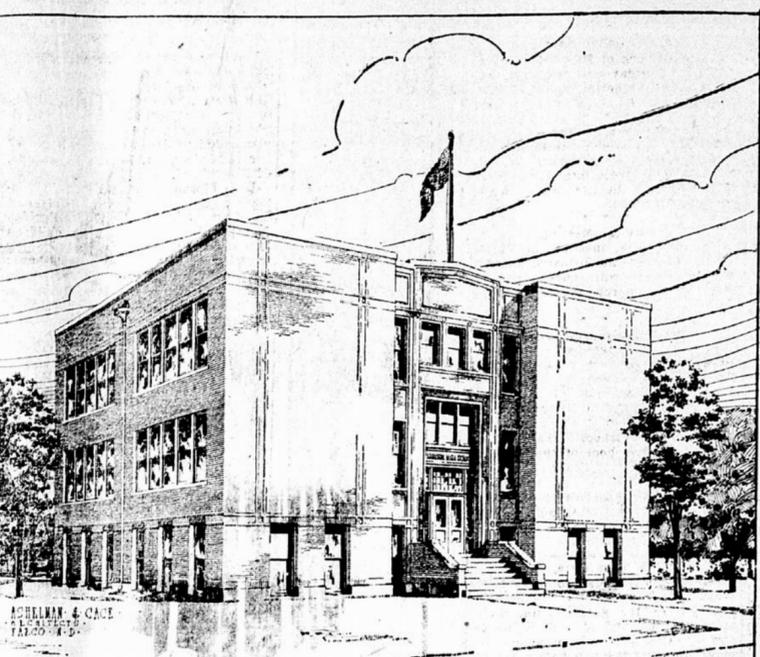
Can't blame Bryan for weeping. The spectacle of a Democratic convention doing business without his guiding hand at the helm was enough in itself to move him to tears.

"Clevelanders march for babies," says a paper. Huh! That's natural. There's a vast amount of marching for babies everywhere. Mostly in the dead of night, too.



Mignon Anderson, Star of "The Woman in Politics," Mutual Masterpiece, De Luxe Edition, in Five Parts. Produced by Thanouser. At the Orpheum Theatre, matinee and tomorrow night only.

SPLENDID NEW SCHOOL WILL BE ERECTED AT GARRISON THIS YEAR



Above is a cut of the new school building at Garrison, N. D., the plans for which were drawn by the local firm of architects, Ashelman & Gage. Garrison is one of the five new towns up on the Soo, north of Bismarck, and the size and general up-to-dateness of the school is only a fair reflection of the optimistic progressiveness of the town and the community that it will serve. Like many of the newer towns of the state, Garrison first built a four-room frame school building, and from time to time added such improvements as the school board decided to start all over and build for the future.

The first step was to engage Ashelman & Gage to draw up a plan for a building which would not only take care of the present enrollment, but would take care of the increased enrollment which is bound to come within the next two or three years. With a keen eye to the still more distant future, the architects so designed the building that four, eight or even twelve more rooms could be added to the building, without disturbing a brick or a piece of timber of the first unit.

The present building, or first unit, includes rooms for domestic science, manual training or agriculture, a large gymnasium, boys' and girls' locker rooms and boiler and fuel rooms in the basement. On the first floor there are four large class rooms, each with its separate, well-lighted and ventilated cloak room, and a large city office for the superintendent of schools.

On the second floor there is another class room, a big high school assembly room, two recitation rooms, a library

and a teachers' rest room. Complete, the building will be one of the most modern and up-to-date in the state of North Dakota.

The general contract was let to the Meinecke Building Co. of Fargo, the plumbing and heating to Grant & Peil of Bismarck, and the total contract price of the building is \$21,325.90. The old building was sold for \$1,032, thus making the cost to the school district only \$20,293.90. Those familiar with the cost of school buildings throughout the state are unanimous in saying that the Garrison building is the most economical as well as one of the best planned buildings they have ever seen, and it is generally believed that the example set by this progressive young community will be followed by the other young towns in the state that are coming so rapidly to the front.

One of the most realistic fire scenes ever presented on a motion picture screen is seen in "The Woman in Politics," an unusually powerful Mutual Masterpicture, Edition de Luxe, screened at the Thanouser studios.

For the purpose of obtaining this scene, the Thanouser studios obtained permission of the chief of the Portchester, N. Y., Fire Department to use the entire department. Only three men in the department, however, knew that when the alarm sounded that it was not a real fire. This was done, with the consent of the chief, so that the firemen would work with the same energy they always display in fighting a real fire.

The scene of the fire, a tenement located about a half mile from the center of the town, was picked by the director and when the "smoke bombs" had been placed and the actors and actresses had taken their position, the alarm was rung in from a corner box.

Within a space of a few moments, fire fighting apparatus of all sorts were dashing to the sound of the call from various directions. And with them came a monster throng of the curious, that packed the streets and necessitated the calling of the police reserves to maintain order.

Several streams of water were turned on the "fire," long ladders thrown against the building and the occupants (in the form of actors and actresses from the Thanouser studios) carried to safety by the heroic firemen, who didn't know of the hoax played on them till one of them happened to spot several camera men diligently working their machines from a place of vantage on a nearby roof.

Then a stream of water was turned in their direction, but they escaped before any damage was done. Nevertheless, they obtained some of the greatest fire scenes ever obtained for motion picture purposes. See this remarkable picture at the Orpheum theater tomorrow only, matinee and night.

God Save the Supreme Court! (Washington Post)
If the delegates to the St. Louis convention are well advised they will not approve the proposal to condemn the action of Justice Hughes in resigning from the Supreme Court to urge the adoption of a constitutional amendment providing that no justice of the Supreme Court shall be available for elective office until five years after leaving the bench.

The adoption of such a proposal by the Democratic national convention would be an acknowledgment of the formidable nature of Mr. Hughes' candidacy. It would be regarded as an effort to defeat him, not for unfitness, but because of his fitness. Again, it would be taken as an evasion of the issue before the people by attempt-

ing to set up another question which is not an issue.

If Mr. Hughes had been guilty of any impropriety while on the bench or in the manner of his leaving it, his opponents would be justified in trying to safeguard the sanctity of the Supreme Court. But since no one has charged that Mr. Hughes acted with impropriety, it is evident that the dignity of the Supreme Court is intact, and does not need the attention of a hurly-burly political convention.

An American citizen, native-born, cannot and should not be cut off from the opportunity to be elected president of the United States. Nor should this equal opportunity of all native-born citizens be destroyed. The proposed amendment is equivalent to imposing a penalty upon a citizen for voting upon the Supreme bench. It would require an available and acceptable citizen to abandon the hope and deny him the opportunity of serving as chief magistrate at a time when his powers might be of the greatest value to his country. The very qualities which made him a great judge might convince his countrymen that he should serve as president, yet he would be penalized for being a judge, and the will of the majority would be thwarted by such an amendment.

The acceptance of a place on the Supreme Court implies the right to resign it. Even the presidency may be resigned at will. Is it fair in a democracy to place a citizen at a disadvantage because he resigns an office? Many office holders whom we know could not perform a more patriotic act than to resign. We would not punish them for such an act, but would rather extol their courage if they should run for another office. Mr. Hughes cannot be criticized for lack of courage any more than he can be truthfully charged with impropriety in leaving the Supreme Court.

Politics still is rich in humor when a set of politicians soberly propose to shield the dignity of the august tribunal which shares supreme authority with the legislative and executive of this nation. "God save the United States and this honorable court" if its dignity is in the keeping of a political convention at St. Louis or Chicago!

JUST A SMILE OR TWO

OPTIMISTIC.

"What's the trouble, girl?"
"Oh, Alernon, I'm afraid for you. Father threatens to kick you into the middle of next week."
"Well, my dear, if he insists, let him do it. But hold next Wednesday evening open for me."

BASEBALL STANPOINT.

Willis, Sr.—You are just a good-for-nothing ladies' man. Why don't you go to work? When I was your age I was striking out.
William, Jr.—I'm doing better than you then, pop. I'm making a hit.—Puck.

HADN'T BEEN THERE.

Lecturer (in small town)—Of course, you all know what the inside of a corpse is like
Chairman of meeting (interrupting)—Most of us do, but ye better explain it for the benefit of them as have never been inside one.—Puck.

MAKING A MATCH OF IT.

Mary—What color are you going to get your summer frock?
Jane—Oh! something that goes with khaki.—Passing Show.

PLAIN ON THE FACE OF IT.

There entered a store in Mobile a ducky who, after making a purchase, tendered in payment a dollar piece that had a suspicious ring.
"Look here," you're tryin' to work off on me one of them false coins the counterfeiter's have just been arrested for making."
"That ain't possible," said the ducky, with the utmost conviction. "Just have a look at dat dollar. It's dated 1863. If it was counterfeited, shorely de banks would have found it out long befo dis!"

BITS OF INFORMATION.

New bridge across the Tiber at Rome, span of 328 feet, is the longest reinforced concrete arch.
A novelty in pistols has been perfected for use by the U. S. signal corps for communication at night. Cartridges firing spurts of flame of various hues are used, the color of the flame carrying a definite message.

THE LIMIT.

"She trumped his ace."
"Did he say anything?"
"He couldn't have said more if he had been married to her."

A MITURE IN GENDERS.

Mr. W., a popular school principal, resigned to become superintendent of schools elsewhere. Mr. B. took the position left vacant.
Shortly after Mr. W.'s departure, a third grade teacher, confiscated the following note from a small girl in her room, who was a warm admirer of the former principal:
"Dear Mister W.:
"I wish you would come back. You was a perfect lady, and Mr. B. is an old heifer."

HIS BEST.

She—You should have married some stupid, credulous girl.
He—Well, I did the best I could.

To Clean Hair Brushes.

To clean hair brushes take a cupful of cornmeal and fill the brush, rubbing gently with the hand. As it absorbs the grease and dirt shake it out and use fresh meal till the brush is cleaned thoroughly. This is better than ammonia, as there is no water to injure or loosen the back of the

WITH THE MOVIES

BISMARCK

Ethel Clayton shares with Tom Moore the stellar roles in the new Lubin multiple reel feature, "Dollars and The Woman," from Albert Payson Terhune's famous story, "Dollars and Cents," a most elaborate photo-play production directed by Joseph Kaufman.

At the Lubin studios the many friends of Ethel Clayton call her the "drawing-room actress" and an apt description it is, too, for Miss Clayton gives to every play in which she is filmed a charm of personality that is a reflection of cultured tastes, wide experience, and firm convictions that are exclusively her own. She joined the Lubin players with a long record of stage successes and in adapting her gifts to the demands of the screen she had the advantage of a facility of technique that only comes through wide experience.

Miss Clayton is one of the most recent players in the studio, and not only tries to avoid interviews, but begs not to be quoted. Her theory is that with her constant appearance before the public, there can be little else to make known. The camera catches unmistakably the charm of Miss Clayton's personality, but there is a combination of lines and tones which it reduces to mere black and white and one does not get the rich shade of her Auburn hair, the intense whiteness of her complexion and the charm of her blue eyes.

Miss Clayton has one consistent hobby—books. In her apartment the bookshelves completely encircle the library, continue on, into and around the drawing room, on through a hallway, and on, into and part way around her dressing room. It is rare, indeed, to see Miss Clayton without a book. When she motors she has three or four books with her; when she isn't working before the camera she is tucked away either in her dressing room or a comfortable corner of the dressing room, reading. Ask her what she likes and she will tell you "good books"; ask her what she considers good books, and she will tell you "almost anything except cheap fiction."

"Dollars and The Woman," in which Miss Clayton is afforded exceptional opportunity for her rare talent, will be seen at the Bismarck Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

GRAND

Marquerite Clark Surpasses All Former Screen Triumphs in Famous Romance, "Gretna Green." Marquerite Clark, the dainty and magnetic little star, who sprang into instant and national popularity as a screen favorite through her two previous Famous Players' productions, "Wildflower" and "The Crucible," returns to the screen at The Grand Monday in the Famous Players Film Company's four-part picturization of Grace Livingston Furniss' celebrated romantic comedy, "Gretna Green," in which she far surpasses all her former successes. This latest appear-

WITH THE EDITORS

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