

THE TRIBUNE

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LOCAL WEATHER BULLETIN.

For the 24 hours ending at noon, April 10, 1917. Temperature at 7 a. m. 41. Temperature at noon 32. Highest yesterday 68. Lowest last night 39. Precipitation Trace. Highest wind velocity 28-N.

Frequently the demand for the Daily Tribune has exceeded the supply. As this is likely to occur oftener in the future as war news becomes more and more vital to the people of this community, readers and news agents are advised to order their copies of the Tribune in advance.

THE AMERICAN FLAG.

When Freedom, from her mountain height, Unfurled her standard to the air. She wore the azure robe of night, And set the stars of glory there!

NO AUTHORITY.

Members of the school board showed excellent judgment in deferring action on a school nurse until the city health official is consulted. There is no reason under the heavens why the school board cannot cooperate in this work with the city physician.

As a matter of fact, the school board has no authority to hire anyone to usurp the function of a city health officer. Of necessity, in any event, he is the final authority and anyone employed by the board to look after the health of the community must be directly under his authority.

It is just as well for the members of the school board to analyze this movement and find whether it is not more in the interest of foisting an independent medical inspection upon the tax-payers and parents of children, rather than a disinterested effort to secure a school nurse.

Let us have one city health official. Let us not divide authority or multiply expense. Let us not pull somebody's chestnuts out of the fire, under the guise of a public necessity.

EVERYONE CAN HELP.

It is impossible to put too much emphasis upon the necessity for food saving by everyone during the war. Food is going to play as important a part, if not a more important part, in the war than guns and ammunition.

The saving of food is very largely an individual problem. In the final analysis it is up to the women of the nation.

Every woman should do her part in the government's campaign to increase and conserve the nation's food supplies.

The food necessities of all the nations with which we are allied in war against Germany are very great. The people of America must save every pound of food that self-imposed rigid economy makes possible, to the end that there be the greatest possible surplus for shipment to our hard pressed allies.

Do not make the mistake of confusing the food problem with the financial problem. You have no more moral right to waste food simply because you can afford to do so than has your small income neighbor.

It is not a question of saving food for the money's sake. It must be

saved so that there will be enough to go around. Every pound of food that finds its way to the garbage can means that much loss of fighting strength. Volunteer today, for the duration of the war in the great American army of food savers.

Begin now, today, to demonstrate thrift in your home. Make saving, rather than wasting, your social standard. You can fight for your country in your kitchen just as effectively as your husbands, brothers, sons and sweethearts are fighting for it on the field of battle.

SHOULD PROVIDE. Every American who enlists either in the army or navy in the war against Germany should know when he does so that his family's financial obligations are automatically assumed by the government.

It should make no difference whether these obligations run to a dependent father and mother, or dependent wife and children. It should make no difference whether the enlistment is voluntary or compulsory. The government has the right not only to ask, but to demand, that every man do his duty. But it has no moral right either to ask or demand that men enlist to fight for their country unless at the same time it makes ample provision for the support of those who thus are deprived of their breadwinners.

Whether this provision is in the form of wages paid to the soldier and sailor, thus enabling them to continue to support their families, or whether it is in the form of direct payments by the government to the families is merely a matter of detail. The important consideration is that the disgraceful situation which existed when the militia was serving on the Mexican border be not repeated during the war with Germany.

The recollection of what occurred during those months must be painful to every decent man. The families of thousands of men who went to the front were nothing more nor less than objects of charity. To be sure, when their plight was discovered, charitably disposed persons willingly contributed for their support.

But that there should have been necessity; that self-respecting wives of soldiers who had volunteered to fight, if need be to die for their country, should have been put in the humiliating position of having to ask or even accept charity was a terrible reflection on the government and the people who permitted it.

The war with Germany may very well mean millions of Americans between 18 and 45 years under arms before the final victory. The vast majority of these men will be drawn from the small income class who have been able to save little, if anything, for the proverbial rainy day.

The government should be as generous in providing for the care of dependents of these men as it will and must be in providing for the implements of war with which they are to fight. And such provision must have no flavor of charity.

It should be written into every soldier's contract as a matter of right and justice. BIRDS AND BUTTERFLIES. Birds are the back yard gardener's best friends; butterflies are his enemies.

Therefore, encourage birds to come and live in your back yard, and kill the butterflies. That pretty butterfly, flitting from plant to plant, may look innocent enough, and it is—as long as it remains a butterfly, but when it produces an army of caterpillars which will prey upon the leaves of many of your vegetable plants, taking the leaves and preventing the plants from taking plant food out of the air.

Birds are useful because they kill insects. Without birds a country's food production would be small. Feed them, supply them with fresh water often, and teach your children that birds are our friends.

If you have a cat, make sure that it doesn't chase birds away, even if you have to sacrifice all nine of the cat's lives. This year the nation needs food—all the food you and every other patriotic citizen can grow. By the same token it needs birds, and doesn't need butterflies.

There never was a time when this country had less use for the butterfly—those with wings and those inane humans "who toil not" but live in silks and limousines. Still another internment: La Crosse, Wis., court orders man sued for divorce to live in the kitchen.

It takes more than talk to make a garden, but a hungry man with a hoe can do it. We may yet see grandpa in the trenches. Austria is considering raising the war age limit to 65 years.

Maybe a reason LaFollette is still in Washington is because he's not an embassy attache.



Readers' Column

JUST SOCIALISM. Garrison, April 10, 1917. To Editor of Tribune. Dear Sir: If bill 44 or later League incidents and antics are any criterion to go by, then the Nonpartisan League is managed and timed quite as if Marx, Engel or Liebknecht had arranged it, and the public should take more of a general (self-conducted) interest in this "Socialistic Ingression," which has unknowingly been floundered upon them, because it is within their possibilities, and the need is well justified.

It is clear that the party which incites to selfish class rebellion and betrays constitutionalism of civic rights to all, is the one enemy by which the other two are supported, and without which they could not continue; we will do well to contrive its defeat. Good farmers as well as other business men don't wish to play the game of their enemies, and offer an opening to those on the Pounce to destroy the last vestige of their accomplished efforts; they have done so neighbor, by depriving you of the means for immediate try-out of your plans, the veto of the terminal elevator bill, which carried an appropriation four times the amount that the farmers asked of the 1915 legislature; (now don't let any political faction (however the pretense of sincerity may be) rob you of what you have accomplished. Pleased are many to know that the Equity (though it may be in need of some renovating) has had the courage and convictions to stand out boldly for its and your rights, and especially is this true when in direct opposition to League-doctors (who doctored the governor) and not knowing just how, Mr. Farmer, the bone and sinew of Equity is to take sides, owing to rebellious infection.

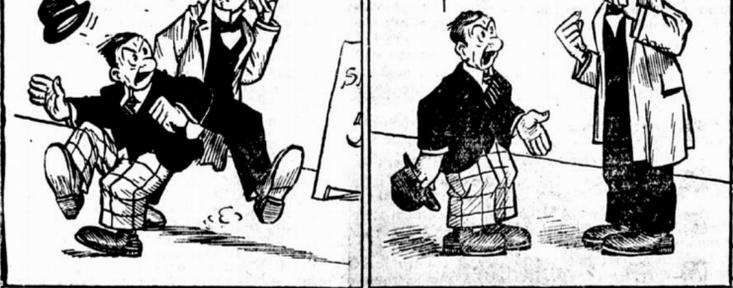
Mark you this, Mr. Farmer, the League promoters' success and future welfare depends in not satisfying you in all or in part, as your dissatisfaction is their "stock-in-trade," the League is not a business move as the Equity, but a political one, managed and manipulated not by you but by politicians; see how they tore the air when Representative Everson petitioned for an election of officers by members of the League, to see if the members of the League wished the continuance of those self-appointed ones at good salaries; Mr. Farmer, wake up, or the importation of ivory will not be in need. Many are the impositions they foster upon you by way of sending about disinterested and unscrupulous speakers, whose only interest in you and mankind, is just what "mercenary gain or political preferment" they may acquire at your hands. Why, Gambel Art, Puss-foot Bob and similar political imbeciles, with wisdom untold at home, will sojourn to some neighboring hamlet, and in behalf of League interests, therupon proclaim the value of their services to you, second hardly to that of the League

itself. The successful imitators of the fly on the wagon wheel, who exclaimed, "What a dust we kicked up," yes, too, the need of you sticking together, and they seem to get by also, but only after relieving you of the stated sum of \$16.00 which process compels you to a program you know not of. Mr. Farmer, you must return from false gods, you must foresee that there may soon be need for a return to that mingling of courage and of craft with which we ever gratefully associate the name of George S. Lottus. J. E. SULLIVAN.

From "The Willful Men." Solo. O, we don't belong to the chorus; O, we are the stars, we alone. Sextette. We're Lane and La Follette and Norris, And Vandaman, Gronna, and Stone. Solo. This talk about "Duty" and "Honor," it gives us a terrible pain. Sextette. We're Stone and La Follette and Gronna, And Vandaman, Norris and Lane. Solo. We're all as to tummy and wallet; We're happy—Please less us allein. Sextette. We're Vandaman, Lane and La Follette, And Norris and Gronna and Stein. —Ring Lardner in Chicago Tribune.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS. By Allman

COAL IS VALUABLE STUFF THESE DAYS



Farmers Can Serve Nation Best by Increasing Yield and Acreage on Farms

Washington, April 10.—The secretary of agriculture, D. F. Houston, issued the following statement: "The importance to the nation of a generously adequate food supply for the coming year cannot be over-emphasized in view of the economic problems which may arise as a result of the entrance of the United States into the war. Every effort should be made to produce more crops than are needed for our own requirements. Many millions of people across the seas, as well as our own people, must rely in large part upon the products of our fields and ranges. This situation will continue to exist even though hostilities should end unexpectedly soon, since European production cannot be restored immediately to its normal basis. Recognition of the fact that the world at large, as well as our own consumers, must rely more strongly on American farmers this year than ever before should encourage them to strive to the utmost to meet these urgent needs.

Increase Yields. "It is obvious that the greatest and most important service that is required of our agriculture under existing conditions is an enlarged production of the staple food crops. Because of the shortage of such crops, there is no risk in the near future of excessive production such as sometimes has resulted in unremunerative prices to producers. This is particularly true of the cereals and of peas, beans, cowpeas, soybeans and buckwheat. In view of the world scarcity of food, there is hardly a possibility that the production of these crops by the farmers of the United States can be too great this year, and there is abundant reason to expect generous price returns for all available surplus.

Increase Production. "The most effective step that may be taken to increase the production of these crops is to enlarge the acreage devoted to them in the regions where they are grown habitually. This expansion of acreage should be to the extent permitted by available good seed, labor, and equipment. The placing of too great emphasis on production in new regions is inadvisable since the introduction into a farm operation of a crop not usually grown frequently involves practical difficulties not easily foreseen nor quickly surmountable.

Wheat Situation Serious. "Taking the winter wheat territory as a whole, winter killing has occurred to an extent very much greater than usual. This obviously, if not

compensated for in some way, will mean a material reduction in the supplies of our most important bread cereal. Where winter wheat has been damaged sufficiently to justify the abandonment of fields, it should by all means be replaced by spring-planted food crops, preferably small grains or corn. The acreage of winter wheat seeded last fall is estimated at 40,000,000, or only two per cent above that of the preceding year (39,203,000 acres), and about one-eighth more than the average for the preceding five-year period (35,724,000). The condition of this crop, as shown by the department in its report of April 7, is more than 25 per cent below the average condition April 1 for the past 10 years. This condition forecasts a production this year of only 52,000,000 bushels less than that of 1916 and 243,000,000 bushels less than the crop of 1915.

"Climatic requirements of spring wheat during the last few weeks of its growth render it a more risky crop than others to plant outside the areas in which its production has been proved to be successful, so that it is not recommended for regions where oats or corn will be more certain to produce satisfactory yields. In the northern spring-wheat states, however, where old ground has been reserved for flax and seed wheat is available, flax ground may well be sown with spring wheat and new land broken for flax where such land is available. In the Pacific Northwest, where the seed supply of well adapted varieties is adequate, a considerably increased acreage of spring wheat appears probable.

"The duty of the individual farmer at this time is to increase his production, particularly of food crops. If he has control of tillable land not in use or money lying idle, or labor unemployed—he should extend his operations so as to employ those resources to the fullest extent. This does not mean that he should rob his land, waste his capital, or expend his labor fruitlessly, but that by wise planning and earnest effort he should turn out a greater quantity of food crops than ever before. He will not lose by it; and he will perform an important service in supporting his country in the task that lies before it. The agricultural sufficiency of a nation is not attained unless as the units which compose it are efficient. Those agricultural workers who produce, conserve and market wisely will help toward the achievement of national agricultural sufficiency, and thus will perform valuable service for the nation."

CORRESPONDENCE

DOUGLAS. Martin Tretum and wife autoed down from Minot Tuesday. Thore Brugaard has purchased a fine Buick car.

The Douglas teachers went to Minot Thursday morning to attend the teachers' association which was held there Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. O. L. Kragness went to Max Wednesday to meet her mother, who will spend the summer here.

Miss Marie Ehlers and brother, Will, arrived home Monday from St. Paul.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tretum died Monday, from pneumonia. The little one was sick only a short time.

The funeral was held Wednesday from the M. E. church. The parents have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

Mrs. J. D. Franklin entertained the "Home Circle" this week.

L. F. Severance and family have moved out on their farm, southwest of town.

Martin Andersen is finishing the interior of the Andrew Johnson residence.

CARSON. Mrs. T. E. McDowell, who went to Devils Lake recently, as delegate for the Yeoman lodge, returned to her home Saturday evening.

P. P. Schlosser, register of deeds, departed for Bismarck and Glen Ulin the last of the week on a business trip.

Many of the Carson citizens autoed to Elgin Wednesday evening to see "The Birth of a Nation," which was shown at that place.

Miss Clara Ness of Fergus Falls, Minn., arrived Friday, to take the position as stenographer in Attorney Steen's office.

Deputy Register of Deeds Jack McTavish spent part of the week at Mandan, looking after business pertaining to the office.

F. L. Shuman, district manager of the North Dakota Independent Telephone company, spent Wednesday in Carson, on business.

Mrs. George Olson, who has been very sick at her home, is improving nicely.

Miss Ida Lane, who is attending the business college in Bismarck, arrived home to spend Easter with her parents.

Mr. Dubs of New Leipzig has opened up to date meat market in Carson.

Charles Johnson, assistant cashier of the Carson State bank, has commenced the erection of a new home, having sold their cottage recently to Mr. Shane.

E. A. Holritz purchased, this week the Herbert Hallenberg residence and will move into same next month.

Mr. Hallenberg expects to build a modern home at once.

Born, to Charles Otterstroms, April 4, a baby boy.

Miss Berinda returned to Glen Ulin last week, after teaching a successful term of school near Carson the past winter.

Miss Hazel Altman left Wednesday for Litchfield, Minn., where she will spend some time visiting relatives and friends.

Elmer Johnson was a passenger to Mandan Saturday, to see an optician.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson returned to their home Saturday, near Almont. Mr. Thompson is one of

Grant county's efficient commissioners. An up to date opera house is under construction, being built by the Otterstrom brothers of this place.

BOARD TAKES NO OFFICIAL ACTION ON SCHOOL NURSES

Only a few citizens of the city appeared before the members of the city board of education in session last night and spoke in favor of a school nurse.

The board decided to take no official action on the matter at this time. Among those who appeared at the meeting were Dr. W. H. Bodenstab, Dr. G. A. Rawlings, P. E. Byrne and F. A. Knowler.

Dr. Eugene a chiropractor, was present and protested against child vaccination, which the board decided to enforce even to the kindergarten. The board also took action in the matter of purchasing three flag poles for the city school grounds.

HERE FROM HAZEN.

L. G. Eastman of Hazen was among the business visitors in the capital city during the week end.

You'll enjoy the Radisson, Minneapolis.

THE HEALTH HABIT.

(By Dr. L. C. Bowers.) The late Elbert Hubbard once said: "Most people go through life on a short allowance of good air and oxygen and too much food. Life is combustion. The digestive tract is the boiler. The value of exercise in the open air lies in the fact of getting a goodly draft of oxygen through your system and this forced draft is both eliminating refuse and burning up slag."

Breathe deeply when in the open air. Sleep in a room with windows open wide. Drink six or eight glasses of pure water daily, and keep well. But if one has been shut up within doors during the cold winter months, has eaten and drunk things which he should not, if he or she has overworked in stale air, that person needs a general tonic and housecleaning. Especially is this so at this time of the year. For a tonic that will freshen up the blood, clean the digestive tract and put new force and vim into you. I know of nothing better than an altonic extract with glycerine, made from Golden Seal root, Oregon Grape root, Blood root, Stone root and Queen's root—and it contains no alcohol or narcotic, so is perfectly safe to take.

This tonic has been sold for nearly fifty years in the form of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It can be had now in tablet as well as liquid form at most drug stores.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead, when your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night, when you suffer with sick headache, or dizziness, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism, when the weather is bad, ask your druggist for Anuric, double strength. You have found in practice that Anuric is more potent than lithia and in most cases it will dissolve the uric acid as hot water does sugar.