

THE TRIBUNE

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WEATHER REPORT.

For the 24 hours ending at noon, April 24, 1917:
Temperature at 7 a. m. 43
Temperature at noon 45
Highest yesterday 57
Lowest yesterday 49
Lowest last night 41
Precipitation .21
Highest wind velocity 26-S

Forecast.

For North Dakota: Unsettled and colder tonight; probably rain or snow east and central portions; Wednesday generally fair with rising temperature in west and central portions.

Fargo 28
Grand Forks 33
Pierre 44
St. Paul 38
Winnipeg 34
Helena 40
Chicago 40
Swift Current 28
Kansas City 52
San Francisco 50
ORRIS W. ROBERTS, Meteorologist.

MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

President Lucas gave an excellent review of the city's business last evening and his recommendations should be given earnest consideration.

That portion of the message devoted to the health of the community is an excellent antidote to the false and malicious reports being spread through irresponsible and unofficial channels.

There is no epidemic of any kind in the city. Its health conditions are excellent as revealed by statistics in the survey of Mayor Lucas.

Every citizen should read this resume of the administration's record and assist in every possible way a realization of the recommendations. Nothing is gained by giving aid and comfort to detractors or publishing matter that libels a city and retards its growth.

The time has come when vital statistics should be gathered in a scientific and orderly manner. It is important that the death rate be computed accurately, separating deaths of residents from those of non-residents here for treatment at the various hospitals.

There is a growing need for a public recreation park. Mr. Lucas' suggestions are timely. It will take time to work them out, but if Bismarck is to grow and prosper, projects that improve living conditions must be shouldered.

Study the message. Get behind the commission and boost for Bismarck. Let us build up and not tear down.

We'll prove Sherman was right unless we adopt universal service.

DO IT NOW.

Plow up that vacant space in the rear of your lot. Make every foot of vacant land productive. It is the supreme duty of those who are not called to serve the nation on the firing line to assist in the production of food at home.

The vacant lot next door should be plowed up and made productive.

Bismarck should do its "bit" and put all idle land to work.

Get busy!

Dark days for Uncle "Joe" Cannon. O woman has been elected to congress and Danville has gone dry.

The mere thought of a draft gives congress cold feet.

OUR JOB.

Here are a few plain facts for intelligent Americans:

Every day, while this war lasts, thousands of helpless persons in Belgium, Serbia, and the invaded regions of France, will be starving to death. Every day the misery and suffering of millions will grow worse.

Every average day about 5,000 will be killed or wounded on the western battle front alone.

Every day that we hasten the sending of American troops to Europe cuts off a day of the war. Perhaps it cuts off more than that.

It isn't the deadly execution they will do. It isn't the idea that they will descend upon the hostile warriors and eat 'em alive. It is the tremendous moral force, greater than all armies, that lies in the notice to the world that we are not a nation of boobs, we are not obliged to let others do our fighting, we are not in this war with dollars alone, but with the full strength of 110,000,000 people.

Facing these facts, the half-witted and the half-hearted, in congress and out, want to waste time over a backfire scheme to wait for a volunteer army.

At the present rate of enlistment it will take six years to raise an army of 1,500,000 men. That's all. The same order of mind demands

that no American troops now ready shall be sent to Europe.

The Swift, Stiff Punch does the business.

Universal military training and meantime the American regulars to Europe. That is the way to end the war and free the world from the horror and blight of it.

This is our job and anybody that gets in the way of it is not only an enemy to this country but an enemy to all mankind.

In time of fat prepare for lean—Taylor.

GROWING FOOD.

Without questioning the statement that America will need all the food the people of this country can raise this year and for that very reason every person who can, should garden, there's another argument, almost as strong.

Never before in the last half century has there been such dire need to grow food as near the table as possible!

The United States department of agriculture puts it this way:

"Increase the production of food, and increase it at the point of consumption."

That means, fellow patriots, in your garden, in the vacant lots of this city, and upon all the unused land near the city's limits.

By growing all, or as much as we can, of the food this city needs this summer, fall and winter, WE RELEASE THAT MUCH SPACE IN FREIGHT TRAINS AND EXPRESS CARS for other materials needed in the prosecution of this war. We will be doing our bit to raise the great railroad embargo.

By next fall all our railroads will be overloaded with express and freight that MUST be moved! Every railroad car will be burdened with war munitions, meat products, grain, and all the manufactured goods that must be transported from inland cities to the seaboard. There'll be serious car shortages on every line. Flour will be waiting in Minneapolis for cars to take it to New York for the armies fighting our battle in Europe. In Chicago, Omaha and Kansas City will be huge warehouses of grain and storage plants filled with meat, WAITING FOR CARS.

Let us, as good citizens and patriotic Americans, make this car shortage less serious by growing our own food right here at home.

You can help by starting a garden. Now is the time to start.

What is so rare as a patriot in congress?

READERS' COLUMN

AN APPEAL TO THE WOMEN OF BISMARCK.

Bismarck, N. D., April 23.

Editor Tribune: In my young days I was taught it was better to be ready and not go than to go and not be ready.

Today, as I follow the progress of the war in our own country, I wonder, if it comes to the worst, if we will be ready to do our part. If so, would it not be better for us to prepare ourselves for the worst, even though it does not come.

Why can't all the women of Bismarck and the country around get together and plan ways we may be able to help our country?

Use old boxes, baskets, or burlap miniature tents, taking off the covers in the morning, or when danger of frost has passed.

The cut seed should be uniform in size and as blacky in shape as possible. Long thin pieces are more liable to rot, especially if planted early, when the soil is cold and wet.

Today we are facing a terrible catastrophe and we do not know what the end will be.

Let us lay aside everything else and join hands and work together.

Let us get together now, for "we know not the hour when we may be called" and we will not be ready.

Women of Bismarck, let us get together now and do what we can.

We have not wanted this war, but now it is here we must not be deserters of the flag we have honored since our childhood.

"In unity there is strength."

—Member of Auxiliary to Co. A.

GERMAN SUB SINKS NORWEGIAN CRAFT

London, April 24.—It is officially announced in Norway, says a Christiania dispatch, that the Norwegian steamer Reiche has been sunk by a German submarine in the North Sea, and the Norwegian steamer Skjold of 1,125 tons in the Atlantic.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY OPENS SESSION TODAY

C. D. Scott of Fargo, one of the United States deputy marshals, is in Bismarck and vicinity today serving in connection with the session of the federal grand jury, which convened at Fargo this morning.

Most of the subpoenas in the care of the deputy were served in the slope district of the state.

FINDS STRYCHNINE IN FEED BOXES OF STABLE

(Special to Tribune) Hannah, N. D., April 24.—Repeated attempts have been made of late to poison horses owned by A. A. Scott, proprietor of the Hannah hotel. Last week foreign matter was found in the feed boxes. An examination of the contents made by experts at the state university revealed strychnine. No reason for the acts are known.

You will find more of the leading people of North Dakota registered at the Radisson than at any other hotel in the Twin Cities.

All Is Quiet Along the Potomac



YOUR GARDEN—HOW TO GROW POTATOES

One Big, Easy Way to Cut the High Cost of Living

(Another of the series on how to run your own garden, what and when to plant, how to plant and care for it, and cut the cost of living.)

By a Gardener.

Your backyard or the vacant lot nearby is a veritable gold mine, from which you can dig gold's equivalent—potatoes.

This war has made the price of potatoes high and the chances are prices will be higher.

THE THING TO DO IS TO GROW YOUR OWN POTATOES.

Ordinarily I would not advise the small gardener to raise potatoes.

If your soil is heavy, try to get some sand to mix with it, especially in the potato patch. But as a general thing potatoes will grow in any soil, the difference being chiefly that the tubers are apt to be knobby and of poorer appearance when grown in heavy soil.

Any kind of manure may be used. The potato patch should be spaded deep, deeper, if possible, than any other portion of the garden. This gives the potatoes more room under the surface.

Plant as soon as your ground can be worked, and if there is danger of frost, cover the plants.

Use old boxes, baskets, or burlap miniature tents, taking off the covers in the morning, or when danger of frost has passed.

The cut seed should be uniform in size and as blacky in shape as possible. Long thin pieces are more liable to rot, especially if planted early, when the soil is cold and wet.

Get a peck of good seed potatoes and cut them by hand with a sharp knife.

The size of the seed piece has a pronounced influence on the yield. Plenty of plant food to give the plant a good start is of more importance than the number of eyes. All that is necessary is for each piece to have one or two good eyes from which to sprout. This will do no harm, but a larger number is usually undesirable because of a tendency to increase the percentage of small potatoes.

The early Ohio and other quick-growing varieties should seldom be cut into pieces weighing less than three-quarters of an ounce. Slow-growing (fall and winter producers), such as the Rural New Yorker, Carman No. 3, Sir Walter Raleigh, should never be cut into pieces weighing less than one ounce.

The general rule is that if the soil is very fertile larger seed pieces, having more eyes may be planted, and larger pieces should be planted about three inches farther apart than small ones.

In view of the high price of potatoes a method of obtaining seed potatoes

The cultivation of the earth is an excellent employment, most worthy of the application of man; the most ancient and most suitable to his nature and condition in life. It is the source of health, strength, plenty and riches and of a thousand sober delights and honest pleasures.—Socrates.



Fight the high cost of living by growing your own food in your own garden.

toes that might be made use of, is the following suggestion of an Englishman, Frederick Kieble, director of the British Royal Horticultural society gardens:

"From each batch of potatoes brought into the kitchen for cooking cut off before peeling the 'rose end,' that is, the end where most 'eyes' are. Each piece should weigh not less than one and one-half ounces. Properly treated this piece if planted will produce a good plant and bear a fair crop.

"For this two things are necessary. First, prevent shriveling, and, second, proper sprouting. To prevent shriveling dust over the cut surface of the piece either a little powdered plaster of paris or dry slacked lime, or finely powdered charcoal.

For proper sprouting the piece may be placed in a shallow box resting on loam or sand. The box should be kept in the window of a cool, but frost-proof room. By planting time each piece should have produced sprouts from one-half to one inch in

Pa's Garden



The Day at the State House

CLOSING UP ESTATE.—

George Barwind of Stacyville, Mo., is here settling up the estate of his brother, the late Harry A. Barwind, who was one of the four Bismarck traveling men who lost their lives in the Missouri river flood Easter Sunday.

NEW EQUITY CONCERN.—

Nortonville is now the home of a \$20,000 Equity enterprise—the Nortonville Equity Mercantile & Trading Co., incorporated by F. H. Scheel, H. W. Schrader, E. C. Whitton and Ed Byrne of Nortonville and Joseph Kant of Jud.

NEW SALEM CREAMERY.—

New Salem, North Dakota's most promising dairy center, is the home of the New Salem Creamery Co., incorporated for \$4,500 by Philip Blank, Fred Weigmann, Sr., W. H. Mann, Max Schulte, Emil Otte, Peter Humann, Sr., and A. Von Schallern.

NEW CORPORATIONS.—

Among the new corporations of the last week are: Ward's Drug Store, Minot, Ward Saunders, F. P. Taylor and Cap H. Saunders, capital, \$5,000; Pasha Grain Co., Pasha; P. E. Burgess, Orr, H. W. Epler, and W. L. Ray, Minneapolis, \$10,000; and the Nortonville Public Hall Co., Nortonville; Edward Withnell, George J. Hickey and George Steele, \$5,000.

GOES TO STARK.—

State Superintendent N. C. Macdonald will spend the latter part of the week in the western part of the state. April 26 he addresses a consolidation meeting at Daglum, in Stark county, and Friday and Saturday he talks to the Slope County Teachers' association at its annual convention in Dickinson. H. K. Jensen, county superintendent of Morton, called on the state superintendent today.

BANK FOR DISCIPLINE.—

The state examiner's office today completed the preliminary examination of the first bank to be established at Selfridge, railway center for the Standing Rock Indian reservation in North Dakota—the Citizens' State bank. The officers are S. J. Maurer, president; Robert Gwyther, vice president; F. M. Redman, cashier; M. G. Redman, assistant cashier. The capital is \$15,000. Cashier Redman was here today completing preparations for the opening of the bank.

KILLDEER PARK BOARD.—

The Fifteenth assembly adopted a concurrent resolution calling upon the United States government to invest in North Dakota—the Killdeer mountain region, one of the most beautiful spots in North Dakota and scene of many a famous Indian battle, as a site for a national park and federal game preserve. The duty of naming a commission to look after the fortunes of the Killdeer park and to see to it that the lands desired are withdrawn from settlement was assigned to Governor Frazier, who today announced his commission as follows: Col. C. A. Lousberry, Fargo; Rep. A. Liederbach, Killdeer, father of the resolution, and W. L. Richards, Dickinson.

WANT SOME LIGHT.—

A scandal is said to be brewing in connection with North Dakota's anti-glare automobile headlight law which was passed at the last session. Before the governor signed the bill there was brought to his attention the fact that the wording followed very closely that of a full-page advertisement carried by the Saturday Evening Post at about the time the measure was up for passage. The governor, after some hesitancy, affixed his signature, and the bill became law. Now it is hinted that under a strict con-

struction of this law but one of the several patented non-glare headlights now on the market can qualify in North Dakota. Dealers in fenses which seem to be frozen out by the act are conducting a quiet little investigation which may result in something popping in the near future.

WATERS HOME AGAIN.—

State Examiner J. R. Waters has returned from a week's business mission in the Twin Cities and Chicago. He reports crops well advanced in Minnesota and the middle west, with trees in bud and a good stand of grass.

ATTEND EQUITY MEET.—

M. P. Johnson, state railway commissioner and president of the North Dakota Equity society, and A. S. Olness, insurance commissioner, are in Fargo today attending a special meeting of the Equity Exchange, in which both are stockholders.

DRIVES TO RANCH.—

Miss Aldyth Ward, who becomes secretary of the public welfare commission July 1, her mother, Mrs. W. O. Ward, and Miss Mary Staley sets out by automobile tomorrow for Miss Ward's ranch near Ryder, in the Fort Berthold reservation country.

N. P. HEADS HERE.—

General Supt. C. L. Nichols of St. Paul and Superintendent W. E. Berner of Jamestown called on the governor and the railway commission today, proffering the best services of the Northern Pacific in any emergency that may arise through the war.

LUNCH WITH FRAZIER.—

Rev. Charles Weigle, a disciple of Billy Sunday who is conducting rousing revival services in Mandan, and his brother, Alfred Weigle, who conducts the music, visited Bismarck today and took dinner with Governor Frazier.

FARM 'PHONE FOR BEULAH.—

Telephone service will be furnished farmers residing east and west of Beulah, one of the thriving little towns on the Killdeer branch of the Northern Pacific by the Slope Telephone Co. of Beulah, which has received a charter from the secretary of state. The company will string 52 miles of wire. The incorporators are Jacob Hafner of Expansion and Gottlieb Heilm and Jacob Eisenbeis of Beulah.

GOES TO WASHINGTON.—

Governor Frazier announced today that he will go to Washington April 30 to attend a conference called by the federal trade commission, which is to determine methods of procuring large crops and the proper distribution of the same. The governor will remain in the capital over May 2 to attend the conference on national defense, which a number of northwest executives are to take part in. En route he will stop in Chicago for a national defense congress called for the mid-west.

BUTTER SCORING HERE.—

The state dairy department's first butter scoring contest of the year will be held in Bismarck on Friday of this week. Professor Keithley of the state agricultural college will act as scorer, and entries are expected from all parts of the state. Butter will be submitted in tubs of not less than thirty pounds, and following the scoring this spread for the staff of life will be sold to the highest bidder. Dairy Commissioner J. J. Osterhaus regards this as a chance for someone to corner the market on the best butter North Dakota can produce. The scoring will be done and the sale held at the plant of the Northern Produce Co.

length and may be planted in the same way as seed potatoes.

BUT BE CAREFUL NOT TO BREAK OR BRUISE THE SPROUTS IN HANDLING.

"Badly diseased tubers, found while cutting, should be discarded, to aid in controlling underground diseases. In case of slightly diseased tubers, the affected part may be cut away, being sure to remove enough to get rid of all diseased material.

The early varieties should be planted about two inches deep; the late, about five inches. Drop them about in rows 12 inches apart. Later on, when they come up you can begin hilling the ground around them. This gives the tubers more underground space, especially in this necessary if your subsoil is heavy and hasn't been worked in other seasons.

Food!

Woman's Part in Present War Is in Kitchen

Housewives in the kitchen may be called upon to play almost as important a part in the present war as the men in the trenches. Food makes the sinews of war. Now is the time to begin to economize in the use of food-stuffs.

Food is the fuel of the human body. The kind needed in order that the body may do its work are bread, rice, corn and other cereals, sugar, flour, potatoes, fat, oil, butter and the like.

The chief building foods that are needed to rebuild body tissues are meat, eggs and milk.

The body also needs mineral salts, which are best supplied in milk, fruits and green vegetables.

The economical housewife makes up her mind what she needs before going out to market. She then buys all that she needs for the day. It is a waste of time and money to run out to buy before every meal.

It is important to get food that gives the most strength for the least money. The housewife should also utilize the left-overs.



You need never worry about results in baking if you use KC BAKING POWDER. It has been a standby for a quarter of a century. Guaranteed under all pure food laws.

25 Ounces for 25¢

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "lumpy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits. 10c and 25c a box. All druggists.

