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WM. FARNUM IN

"The Riders of the Purple Sage"

No Need to Tell You Anything but the Date and Place.

Keith Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday January 1-2

DR. O. H. CRESSLER,

Graduate Dentist
Office over the McDonald
State Bank.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

W. G. McNutt, a cook at the Liberty Inn, was sent to the detention hospital yesterday suffering from the flu.

Two carloads of wounded soldiers enroute to a convalescent hospital in California, passing through on No. 19 yesterday morning.

Sherwood Woodhurst arrived home in time to eat Christmas dinner with the home folks. He had been stationed in Texas and received his discharge at Camp Funston.

Harry S. Braden and Emily M. Thompson, two well known young people who live near Le Moyne, were united in marriage by Judge Woodhurst yesterday forenoon.

Miss M. Sleman, steam baths and Swedish Massage, ladies and gentlemen. Phone 897. Brodbeck bldg. 857

A. Holmark, of Gothenburg, who is so well known in North Platte, and who has been in the Nicholas Sen hospital at Omaha for some time, is reported to be improving satisfactorily.

During the dance at the Masonic hall Wednesday evening a young lady had her furs stolen and a young man his overcoat. This is the second time that wearing apparel has been stolen from the hall during the progress of a dance.

Dr. H. C. Brock, Dentist, X-Ray Diagnosis. Reynolds Bldg. Phone 148

Lester Adams, who is at Camp Lee, Va., has developed into a wonderful football player, although he never played before entering the service. He is now on the Camp Lee team, which Will Ritner terms as one of the fastest the world has ever known.

REMEMBER!

to thank those who remembered YOU

Have you acknowledged your every Christmas GIFT?

A quality correspondence card correctly does so.

A Correspondence Card is especially useful for friendly notes and short letters--and for the most formal uses.

Symphony Lawn

Correspondence Cards
75c to \$1.00
Other Values 40 to 65c

THE
Rexall
STORE

See Our Windows

In order to provide a turkey dinner for the First Battalion band, who were here for several days, W. R. Harcourt passed the hat in the Schwaiger, Huff and Den cigar stores and the men there assembled chipped in \$22. This provided a fine feed for the band members at the Liberty Inn.

When in describing "Uncle Tom's Cabin," we say it is "great" we are using the word just as Webster defines it—Large; big; important—and when you have seen the picture at the Keith Monday and Tuesday you will agree that in this instance our English is unquestioned.

Through the courtesy of J. V. Romigh who gave the postoffice the use of a Dodge delivery car and driver for three days, all parcel post packages were promptly delivered. All parcels received on Christmas day and the two preceding days were promptly delivered, for which Postmaster McEvoy was grateful.

pany, Winona, Minnesota. Established 1856. 99-6

Glenn Ritner has landed at Newport News, Va., from overseas, and a telegram from Will at Camp Lee, Va., stated that he and Glenn would eat Christmas dinner together. The vessel on which Glenn sailed was twenty-three days over due on account of storms at sea. For a period of twenty-four hours with all steam on the vessel did not travel a mile in its course.

The First Battalion band, which had been stationed at Dodge, with about twenty members, and are making a tour of the county, arrived in town Sunday, gave a concert at the Methodist church that evening. Monday evening gave a concert at the auditorium, Christmas afternoon the band played at the Sun theatre and yesterday morning left for Sidney.

about 125 tons of hay. Phone 797F031
Wanted—Hay baling outfit to bale C. P. HOWARD.

For the last six days the rural mail carriers have been unable to deliver mail on Motor Routes A and B on account of the condition of the roads, they are drifted with snow, making it impossible for a carrier to get thru. The only way to get mail on these routes will be for the farmers to make an organized effort to break in the road so as to allow service.

Picture Framing done at DUKE'S Wallpaper and Paint Store. 98-3
Buff Orpington roosters for sale; \$2.50 each. Phone 786F2. 98-3

W. W. Hunter, living on the south side, received a letter yesterday from his son Archie, the first word received from him since he landed overseas last July. The letter was written November 24th and at that time he was at Metz. He landed at Brest and after remaining there for five weeks was sent to the front. He reports himself well, but now that the war is over, he is anxious to return home.

Get a Detroit Weather Proof Top on ten days trial. Hendy-Ogier Auto Co.

Yesterday we noticed a delivery truck go by with about a ton of dressed beef which had been shipped in from a South Omaha packing plant to local meat markets. This was not, however, an unusual sight for it frequently occurs, but living in almost a strictly cattle and corn country, it is evidence that our business or economic conditions are at fault when we ship out our corn and cattle and ship in dressed beef, thus paying freight charges both ways. Certainly Lincoln county should be able to supply all its people with a good quality of corn-fed beef.

NEGRO DISHWASHER STEALS RING; LANDS IN JAIL.

Willard Brown, colored, who had been employed as dishwasher at the Liberty Inn, was bound over to the district court yesterday afternoon on the charge of stealing a diamond ring valued at several hundred dollars from Mrs. C. C. Hupfer. Mr. and Mrs. Hupfer left at five o'clock to dine with relatives and upon returning later in the evening found that the room had been entered, presumably through the transom, and the ring missing, although the thief had not taken a brooch equally as valuable that lay in plain sight. It was known that during the afternoon Brown had a bottle of whisky in his possession and when Sheriff Salisbury was notified of the theft it was suggested that he look for a "nigger with a bottle." The Sheriff and Deputy Sutton first run across a white man to whom a colored man had given a drink, and later Brown was found at a colored dance in the Fourth ward. When arrested and placed in jail Brown denied the theft of the ring, but finally confessed to Sheriff Salisbury and told where the ring might be found in his room. Deputy Sutton made a visit to the room and found the ring at the designated spot.

Elks' Glee Club.

Now that the Elks' orchestra has been organized, a movement is on foot to organize an Elks' glee club, which with the orchestra accompaniment, would give a series of concerts and specialty shows. Like other fraternal organizations the Elks have been hard hit by war conditions, but brighter days are now ahead and the social activities of the Elks will be made a feature in the future. It is hoped at no distant day to finish the third floor of the new addition and this will provide ample accommodations for any and all social functions.

Organize Orchestra.

A musical organization to be known as the Elks' orchestra sprung into existence this week and promises to take front rank. At present the membership is composed of Earl Stamp, R. D. Birge, Trevelyn Doucet and Victor Beck, but this will be augmented by several others. One requirement is that the members shall belong to the Elks. The orchestra will play for all functions given by the Elks, and now that war has ceased and the younger members are returning home, a number of parties, dancing and otherwise are being planned.

Drum Corps to be Maintained.

Drum Major Beck, of the Home Guard drum corps, tells us that the organization will be maintained, notwithstanding Home Guards will soon be disbanded. Some of the members enlisted in the corps for the duration of the Home Guards existence and these will probably drop out, but there will be others to take their places. Major Beck says that if the proper appreciation is shown by citizens he will considerably increase the membership of the corps and make it to North Platte what the Cook drum corps is to Denver.

Living Increases 62 Per Cent.

New York, Dec. 25.—The cost of living in New York state has increased 62 per cent since 1914, according to figures made public tonight by the consumers' league of New York. The figures, taken from records of actual living expenses of 1,760 women, showed an average weekly budget of \$14.62, including room and board \$6.67; clothes, \$4.60; carfare, medical care and incidentals \$3.35. The average weekly budget for a working woman in 1914 was \$9.

First Lutheran Church.

Morning worship, 8:30, subject "The Fullness of Time." Evening worship, 8:15, subject, "Old Things for New." Special music. Sunday school one o'clock. All will find a cordial Christian welcome at these services.

Rev. C. Franklin Koch, Pastor.

Eggine, 25 cents per package. McMichael's Grocery, 408 So. Dewey. 2

A DOUBLE SCOOP

By GENEVIEVE ULMAR.

Deane Marshall had made a good impression upon Elva Waters, or fancied he had. He was doubly anxious to win the good graces of her father, the Hon. Rupert Waters, judge, ex-mayor and present owner of the Daily Gazette. Rushton was a lively, up-to-date little city and boasted two daily newspapers, hot rivals, fighting each other every inch of the way and keeping things lively at fever heat.

Blind Danvers was the star reporter on the Field and once in a while called upon Elva, which Deane deemed an invasion of home territory. Danvers was a dyed-in-the-wool journalist, while Deane was a mere novice. The latter was striving hard to hold his position on the Gazette and win a better one, for that meant the good will of the judge and permanent position near to Elva. The policy of Danvers was obstructive. He did all he could to keep Deane from scoring a scoop or getting even his honest share of the news. This was exemplified one day when both young reporters stood on the platform of a junction. A politician of national fame was to reach there at 9 a. m., wait eight minutes for a connection and go on his way. Both reporters were to get a brief interview within that precious four hundred and eighty seconds time. The Field cared little for the item, as the politician was of a party antagonistic to its principles. For the Gazette it would be quite a feature.

In his usual fresh way, and knowing the ropes and full of assurance, Danvers got the ear of the politician first. Persistently he held his place by the side of the annoyed functionary, simply wasting the time to keep Deane from getting in a word edgewise. So nettled was Deane that as the next train pulled in he jumped aboard, determined if it took all day he would secure that coveted interview. At first the politician resented further infringement on his time, but Deane felt that he was making the play of his life.

"Mr. Ashton," he said, "my future as a reporter and possibly my life's happiness depend upon your indulgence. I am going to appeal to the sentimental side of your broad human nature."

"You interest me," acknowledged the politician, and Deane told his whole story. The politician smiled, spread himself, and, although it took eight hours to make connections, Deane got back to Rushton at dusk, chuckling over a two-column interview that was worthy of big headlines and told something.

"Of course I don't know what I have lost of the usual local grist, but I can soon catch up with that," ruminated Deane and started for the central police office to find it deserted.

"Why, where's the crowd?" he inquired of the night clerk.

"All off on the Fidelity bank case." "The what?" faltered Deane, with a sinking heart.

"Where you been—asleep? All the force and three extras on the Field are working up the biggest bank robbery that ever happened in Rushton. It was just at dark. A masked man overpowered the watchman at the Fidelity, grabbed a satchel with over one hundred thousand dollars in it and made off. The watchman is sure that he winged him as he put down the alley, but money and man haven't left a trace."

Deane reached the bank to find a crowd gathered there, but that was not the present center of interest. The emissaries of the law were scouring the district in every direction. Danvers and his extras, provided with automobiles, were following down clues. Deane got the primary facts of the case and rather disheartened paced down the alley. Turning toward the main street, as he passed an old unsteady barn he paused. A groan, quick, spasmodic, caught his hearing. He entered the lower dismantled story. He flashed his electric torch about. Something glistened where a broken ladder ran up a sidewalk.

"Blood!" muttered Deane, and ascended. Then again he flashed the light. There, lying face up and stiff upon the hay, was a man, a gaping wound in his throat. At his side was a satchel. At a glance Deane took in the situation—here was the thief and his booty!

The man, wounded, had crawled here hours since. He had just died. Any sentiment of help was useless. Deane became the astute reporter in the presence of a tremendous scoop. He thought quickly. He examined satchel and clothing. He took a flashlight of man and environment. He covered up the body with the hay, he took the satchel with him to the office and called up the home of his chief.

Behind guarded doors those two worked over the greatest newspaper triumph ever scored in Rushton. The thrilling story of the young reporter's gruesome discovery, the revelation of the identity of the bank robber, pictures, diagrams—with the political interview—here was such a page ready for the public as Rushton had never seen before.

About midnight Deane strolled down to police headquarters. Danvers was telling of four columns of clever "theories" the Field would put out in its morning issue. Deane smiled. Then, as he went home, proud, complacent, the chuckle grew to a grin, and then a snarl, for he knew that with the morning the world would know that he had made his calling complete.

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IT MAKES BETTER BREAD

PATRONIZE NORTH PLATTE INDUSTRIES

Repairing, Cleaning and Pressing.

GERLE'S TAILOR SHOP

We Take Orders for the

Standard Custom Garment Co., of Chicago.

Will Make Garments in Our Shop if Desired.

218 East 6th Street

Over Keen's Gun Shop

"GOSH ALL FISH HOOKS, AS THE FELLOW SAYS"

We have more salt and more kinds of salt than all the dealers of North Platte put together. Better call and get your supply. Our sales of CARNATION FLOUR is constantly increasing.

Leyboldt & Pennington

PHONE 206.

Lamb Building; North Locust Street

FROWNED ON ALL LUXURIES

At Many Times in Different Periods an Effort Has Been Made to Enforce Simplicity.

Luxury taxation is by no means a new idea. In Rome, more than 2,000 years ago, the Oppian law enacted that "no woman should possess more than half an ounce of gold, or wear a dress of different colors, or ride in a carriage in the city or within a mile of it except on occasions of public religious ceremonies." In 187 B. C. a law was passed to limit the number of guests at entertainments. A limit was set on the cost of funerals and of funeral monuments. And there would certainly be some outcry in this country against the methods of Julius Caesar, who had officers stationed in the market place to seize provisions forbidden by law, and sent soldiers to feasts to remove illegal eatables!

In our own country, the fourteenth century found extravagance in dress rampant, and during the reign of Edward III laws were made to restrain it. Food, also, has been regulated by old English laws. In the reign of Edward II a proclamation was issued against extravagant catering in the castles of "great men."—London: Tit-Bits.

Everything Was All Right.

One of the policemen who took part in the bandit fight on Montgall avenue the other day called his home immediately after hostilities ceased, to assure his wife that he was not injured. His wife was in the apartment upstairs, but his mother-in-law was there and answered the telephone. She took the message and then went upstairs to reassure her daughter. "Now, don't get excited," she said, "for there's nothing serious. Now, everything will be all right, but you know the police have had a big fight with some train robbers out by the Belt line, and your husband—"

The wife slowly, softly, slipped from her chair in a dead faint. Ten minutes later she was revived. Then she said: "Well, go on, tell me the rest." "—And he called up to say he was all right, and will tell you about it at supper time."—Kansas City Star.

Electric Cast Iron.

A development of war conditions in the steel industry of the United States has been the demonstration of the possibility of making pig iron and iron castings direct from steel scrap in an electric furnace—something never accomplished before. It has been claimed that such iron, cast in the form of castings, is far superior to the same castings made from ordinary pig iron, melted and cast. Tests of this new iron recently made at Columbia university demonstrate its high quality. Its tensile strength was shown to be 40,730 to 45,020 pounds per square inch, much higher than that of ordinary cast iron.—Scientific American.

New German Drying Process.

The so-called Krayeska method, a new means of drying eggs, fruit juice and blood, has been demonstrated before the food authorities in Berlin and found worthy exploiting to a large extent. The drying is done in a large iron cylinder five meters in diameter, in which a pair of big metal wings are quickly rotating, driven by a steam turbine. The fluid is lashed to foam and dried by the aid of a hot current of air that is continually passed through the cylinder. The dried product is in the form of a powder, which will keep for a long time and can be most economically transported. The dried products go through no chemical process and are directly soluble in water. Drying plants of this type for treating about 140,000 eggs a day will be erected shortly in Berlin and Bucharest.

War's Far-Flung Ruins.

Russian churches in Alaska have had times making both ends meet since war's turmoil in Russia stopped the payment of money by the mother church toward the upkeep of these far-away parishes. All the churches in that section are now being supported solely by their small congregations. Many of the churches contain valuable paintings and jeweled robes.

In order to eke out his salary, one member of the Russian clergy, Father A. P. Kashevaroff, arch priest in charge of the Russian church at Juneau, took the post of inspector of customs at Hadden Inlet, near there, for the summer.

No Mephistophelean Monopoly.

The devil has no monopoly on the pitchfork.

Rev. William Barnes Lower, pastor of the Holy Trinity Presbyterian church of Logan, Philadelphia, recently spent his vacation working on a farm near Schwenksville, Pa., and sent a message to his congregation, urging the able-bodied male members to help farmers harvest their crops.

"If we can thrash grain in the field," was his message, according to the Philadelphia Bulletin, "we can thrash the devil in the front-line trenches he is building 'round our churches."—United States Employment Service Bulletin.

Marshal Foch a Golfer.

In the days before the war Marshal Foch was an enthusiastic golfer," says the London Express, "and took special lessons from a professional. He played a slow and cautious game, with a very useful handicap of 12. He had quite an amusing hatred of losing balls, and in the evening after dinner would stroll out with a bag and collect any he could find. Once he came in triumphantly after a long walk in the dusk with quite a collection found with the aid of an electric flashlight. He used to regret that his countrymen did not take to the game with any enthusiasm."