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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

The Presbyterian and society will meet in the church parlor Thursday afternoon.

Dr. H. C. Brock, Dentist, X-Ray Diagnosis, Reynolds Bldg. Phone 148
Mrs. Will Hawley and son returned Sunday from a week's visit with friends in Omaha.

The Royal Neighbors will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. P. E. Hayes, 921 North Locust.

For quick action and satisfactory sale list your land with Theolecks. If Miss Mildred Weir, of Sterling, came down yesterday to attend the funeral of the late Margaret Doran.

Mrs. Gus Chamberlain and son, of Denver, are expected to arrive in town the latter part of this week to visit relatives.

See the Independent Grocery store for Wine-Sap Apples at \$2.85 per bushel. Phone 80. 3-2*

Supt. McGuffey, of Cheyenne, came down last night and will meet in conference today with representatives of local railroad orders.

Dr. L. J. Krause, Dentist, room 3 McDonald Bank building.

Mart McDermott, who was in from Somerset yesterday, said only men who have urgent business will travel roads on the south side.

Violet Dulce Cold Cream. An excellent cream to apply at night. Special this week at 34c. Regular 50c. REXALL DRUG STORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mahan, of Callaway, returned home Sunday after spending several days visiting Mrs. Mahan's brother, Dr. Lucas.

For Sale—Choice registered Hereford Bull. Address H. P. Hansen, No. Platte.

Mrs. Emily Coates, who had been visiting for some time in California, has returned home and is again to be found at work in the Coates Beauty Parlors.

Rev. Franklin Koch was notified yesterday that during the week of February 16th to 23d the Lutherans of the United States will raise \$500,000 for a continuation of the war work and to assist in the restoration of Lutheran churches in the war-devastated sections.

Rev. J. H. Curry was taken suddenly ill Friday evening and for the past few days has been very sick. Last evening however he was reported better.

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

W. W. Gates and Alfred Montgomery will sell February 4th four miles southwest of North Platte sixty-two head of cattle, five horses and mules and a lot of farm machinery.

The Harrington Mer. Co. will buy your Hay and Grain. Obtain our prices before you sell.

D. W. Smith, of Council Bluffs, chairman of the B. of L. F. & E. protective board of the Union Pacific system, has been in town for a couple of days conferring with local members of the order.

North Platte auto dealers look for active business as soon as spring weather arrives. Prospective buyers, they say, are plentiful and sales will begin as soon as the weather and road conditions are right.

For Sale—Rufus Red Rabbits for meals and other purposes. Also a few Fleish Giants. Inquire at 232 east Tenth street. 2-4

The county commissioners met in session yesterday and after allowing bills on file adjourned until Monday of next week when they will begin making semi-annual settlement with the county officers.

In the photograph section of the Sunday Omaha Bee appears a picture of the First flying cadets which had been stationed at Fort Crook and among the cadets is W. R. Harcourt, of this city. The picture is an excellent one and no doubt Mr. Harcourt will preserve it as a memoir of his service.

During The Store-Wide Sale at the LEADER MER. CO. any woman can pick out any tailored suit or wool coat. If its a \$25.00 grade pay the clerk \$12.50 and take the same suit or coat or a \$35.00 grade suit or coat and pay the clerk \$17.50 and take the garment and so on, suit or wool coat at 1/2 price—if you haven't gotten yours don't put it off any longer.

"I'll I Come Back to You," showing at the Keith tonight for the last time is a picture which the management urges is well worth your attention. It is an exceptionally fine picture of the war in Belgium.

The federal labor bureau reports the placing of quite a few men among farmers but the efficiency of the bureau would be increased if more of the farmers and stockmen, as well as other employers, would file their applications, if possible, in advance of their needs. Not many returned soldiers have so far applied to the bureau for employment.

Mother Kroh's Croup Remedy guaranteed remedy for croup and whooping cough for babies and children. REXALL STORE.

The Twentieth Century Club wishes to thank the people who brot donations to the Library last Friday and to notify any one else, who can contribute clothing, bedding or money, that the committee will be on hand again next Friday from 2 till 6 p. m., and on every Friday until further notice and will be thankful for any help along this line. Several needy families have already been made more comfortable but there is still a lot to be done. Mrs. R. W. Smith, Chairman.

LABOR BUREAU OFFERS ITS SERVICES TO EMPLOYERS.

A. F. Beeler, examiner in charge of the federal labor bureau in this city issued a circular Saturday to farmers ranchmen and stockmen in which he says:

Your attention is called to the fact that America must still continue to feed the world: 20,000,000 tons of food must be shipped to Europe during the present year. In order to do this it is up to the farmer to produce. One of the elements entering into production—and a very important one—is efficient farm labor.

The U. S. Employment Service offers its assistance to the farmers and stockmen in procuring this labor. In order to be of the most service, it is necessary to know how many and where this help is needed. Early application for regular, monthly farm hands will be appreciated.

Fill out the enclosed application now for men wanted on or before the first of March, giving the date when men should be directed to you. Additional application cards for either yourself or your neighbors, may be secured by writing this office, and any information we can give in regard to farm labor will be cheerfully furnished on request.

It is not only the work of the Employment Service to place men, but more especially to place such men as will be competent to do the work required. The government works your assistance free of charge, and expects you to make use of these means at your disposal, to the best advantage for both yourself and your country.

We also extend to you a cordial invitation to call at our new quarters, Rooms 227-330 Federal Building, when in North Platte, where we will be pleased to meet you at any time.

Transfers Self and Auto License.

A Lincoln special to the Sunday Bee says: Miss Marie Bowen of North Platte paid her fee to County Treasurer S. M. Souder for an automobile number plate and now she wants the license transferred to Ralph J. Calbaugh, who is going to drive her car for life, according to a letter from Souder, to Secretary of State D. M. Amsberry. To which Amsberry replied:

"Since he has transferred his name to her, it would be only a square deal for her to transfer her number to him. The license receipt will properly disclose whether they are going to make the journey through life in a Ford or Cadillac-eight—in a one seated roadster or a seven-passenger family car."

Souder Becomes Sales Manager.

Joe L. Souder, who lately returned from army service, has taken the position of sales manager for the Hendy-Ogier company. Mr. Souder was for several years associated with the firm as bookkeeper and stock man, and knows the automobile business from start to finish, especially the good points of the ever-dependable Ford car as well as the attractive features of the Ford tractor, both of which he will sell. There is lots of "pep" in Joe and we look for him to make a success as a salesman.

Still Holds at Twenty.

Yesterday afternoon Chief of Police Jones placed cards on five newly flunked residences, but Saturday and Sunday he released from quarantine an equal number of residences, so that conditions today are just the same as last Friday so far as the number of infected houses are concerned. Several victims of the disease are said to be in a rather serious condition.

District Court in Session.

District court convened in session yesterday but the jurors will not report until 1:30 this afternoon. The first case to be called will probably be that of VanNatta, charged with theft.

The county commissioners are planning to take up as early in the spring as possible the federal good roads project which extends from North Platte west to O'Fallons, a distance of nineteen miles. Bids for the construction of the road were filed last summer but the bids for the grading and hauling were so much higher than the estimates made by the engineer that they were rejected. The contract for the cement was awarded.

THE DREAM SONG

By MILDRED WHITE.

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Elizabeth left her place before the typewriter on the doctor's desk to welcome a timid patient, who waited in the doorway. But presently she was back again, telephones and buzzers seeming to call her on every side. And one could not know that the girl who responded so tirelessly and cheerfully was longing in her very soul to be away from it all—away from the recital of aches and pains, from the hurry and noise of the business world.

As if borne on a drifting breeze came a sweet memory of grandmother's home in a country town. Her childish vacations had been spent there, and Elizabeth had never forgotten the magic joy of those times. Some time she had hoped to go back to brighten, perhaps, her grandmother's declining years, but word came that grandmother had passed beyond that need. So the old homestead would be desolate—forsaken.

Elizabeth supposed that the sale of the property would barely cover a well-remembered mortgage, after necessary debts were paid. But today as she returned from encouraging the timid patient a long envelope lay face upward on the doctor's desk. It was addressed to herself and when Elizabeth had perused its intricate wording she found this same old property to be hers absolutely by grandmother's will.

There had been extra money, it appeared, to meet those other demands. Elizabeth, her dark eyes widening beneath the gold-brown hair, stared at the written document and moved impulsively toward the doctor's private office.

"You must let me go," she told him when he had read the paper. "I want to see what I can do with grandmother's old place."

"Raise chickens and live by yourself?" laughingly queried the physician who had been her father's friend.

"Oh—do you think that I could?" she asked.

Later when she passed down the village street inquiring glances followed her graceful figure. But Elizabeth was all unaware. She was living again in fancy the happy days in that square old house at the end of the road.

But as she passed inside, regarding all those familiar objects which were now her own, into the girl's heart came a passion of longing for possession, to live here, to have a real home. Some one would give her companionship surely if she could but keep the old place up.

"How could that be done?" she asked herself wearily, sinking into the soft depths of one of grandmother's chairs. The dreams and longings of that confident girlhood came poignantly back in the atmosphere of grandmother's home—the great house repaired and beautiful, the garden wonderful to see with sun-dial and fountain—as they used to be—and in grandmother's drawing room, herself seated before the piano playing, composing the harmonies that had never quite ceased singing themselves through all her busy years.

In the background of the very young Elizabeth's fancies a man's figure had hovered. Must not every happy maiden have her lover? Elizabeth now had forgotten the lover! All at once her typing fingers were eager, insistent to touch the piano keys. So in the shadows floated a "Song Without Words," the unspoken dream, perhaps, which had lain hidden so long in her heart.

Through the diamond panes the sun turned the musician's hair to a golden halo. On and on she played. When her music had reached its last vibrant note the man arose and unhesitatingly passed into the room.

"Repeat that last passage," he commanded, and Elizabeth, glancing about absently as though still under a spell, obeyed.

When she turned around upon the piano stool the strange man stood over her searching her face excitedly. "Your own composition?" he asked.

"Why yes," Elizabeth replied wondering.

The man's tone was still abrupt. "What will you take for it?"

"I am afraid," Elizabeth replied, "that I do not understand your meaning, or," she added, "who you are."

The man laughed and his low laughter had a pleasing sound. "You must overlook my intrusion and my abrupt request," he said. "Enthusiasm and the joy of discovery carried me away. The name of Lawrence Barry may not be unknown to you. Today I have been visiting the town of my birth. Soon I return for my concert tour. In vain I have searched for new melodies, sweet haunting tunes to the themes I love. Each writer disappoints; his music is stereotyped. But yours tonight—Ah! yours!" The great singer smiled. "If you would but sell that last exquisite fancy to me," he said. "You might name an extravagant price."

Elizabeth stood before him, she was trembling, but she laughed softly. "My playmate," she said, "was but the expression of a wish to keep this place my own home! Do you know

the man answered dejectedly, "I will buy up everything you can compose."

Elizabeth's dream all came true. Lawrence Barry is now you may be sure a wonderful old man. Elizabeth, in her inspiration

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