#### Semi-Weekly Tribune.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28th, 1920.

#### EDITORIAL.

It shows that we are not a movie fan, when we commented in our last issue on the Pathe News at the Kelth. kid who was going somewhere the Our attention has been called to the fact that the Sun Theatre has been running the Universal News for some time. What we wanted to say was that we heartily approve of such features and we commend the enterprise of any manager who will secure them in addition to the regular pictures. They are interesting and instructive and highly educational.

In taking over the Crystal theatre, the new management assumes a responsibility to the community which is assumed by every picture house in the country. This obligation is not set down in the statutes nor is it sub-scribed to in the bill of sale, but it is just as binding. It is the obligation to use every possible precaution that there be no pictures shown which will a hay mow once and another friend of Ed's said he would hate to fall out corrupt a single child in this community. Filth and obscenity make their appeal to some people and there is always the temptation of the movie manager to fill his house at the expense of morals. Sometimes the temptation becomes too strong to resist and the demand for restrictive laws then becomes more insistent. The movie is a pleasing form of entertainment, perfectly harmless in limited quantities but subject to the grossest abuse. We think there has been less criticism of North Platte picture shows than in most places of this size and we are glad to welcome the new of the Crystal to their new business venture confident that they will uphold the standards set by their predecessors. ---1/01:-

#### RULED KING IN SUCCESSION

Three Sisters of Noble Family Who Became the Favorites of Great French Monarch.

King Louis XIV of France fell in love with three sisters, one after the other, the daughters of the marquis of Nesle. The first was not a beauty, but she was a clever woman and a good dresser. Her reign ended after three years, when her younger sister appeared. The king's devotion to the first sister was a secret until Louis, after indulging too heavily in champagne, paid a call upon his wife, who was so disgusted by his condition that she ordered him to leave her pres-He was bitterly angered, and a few days later he publicly acknowledged his devotion to Mme. de Mailly.

Her younger sister, Pauline, came to the palace with the firm intent of winning the king from her sisters She did, but died suddenly shortly after her success. Then the third sister, Marie Anne, the young widow of the marquis of Tournelle, the most able, the most unscrupulous and the most beautiful of the family, appeared. Mme, de la Tournelle, in love with a young nobleman, refused to listen to the king. Louis sent his rival to war, but the young man came back wounded, and a hero. A young woman of great beauty was instructed to won the king's rival, which she did so effectively that his passionate letters to her were sent to the king, who promptly showed them to Mine, de la Tournelle,

This crafty plot was successful, and the ambitious favorite, after insisting that her sister should be sent away, was given an official place at court and the title of the duchess of Chateauroux.

Facts About Violina.

Some people are possessed of the idea that the more scars, cracks and disfigurements they are in an old violin the more valuable it is. The contrary is true. In the case of genuine old Cremona violins, preservation enters largely into their value. The more perfectly preserved they are, the greater prices they command. Violins with the beautiful Cremona varnish in a fine state of preservation are especially sought by connoissours. Vio-Unists who wish to preserve the value of their violins should take pains to keep them in perfect repair, and to wipe all dust and resin off the violin after using.-Exchange.



Prest-O:Lite Storage Battery

SCRAPPLE. A Column of Nonsense.

The other day when we were going down to Waltemath's to get a little WILSON TOUT, Editor and Publisher, coal to keep our office warm, a man stopped to talk to us and said 'Why don't kids watch where they are go-We told him we couldn't tell. So when we got the coal we thought we would go over and ask Ed Davis about it so we did. Ed was busy talking over some laws with some of his constituents but we asked him any way. He at first said he didn't know but that didn't sound well so he said maybe it was because they don't know where they are going. We said we had tried several times to stop one of them when he was going to a picture show and we found out he know where they are going. We said he tried to get out of the way of a other day but he could not make it. The kid who was looking back, struck him amidships and almost broke the crystal on his watch. One of Ed's friends who lives on South Locust Street was there and he said that it was just like a kid not to look where he was going. He said he knew a kid over in the south part of town who didn't watch where he was going one awful dark night and fell over a bicycle that had been left on the side walk and flattened his nose. We said we fell over a wheelbarrow once that we were pushing and that stopped suddenly when it struck a hole in the road. Ed said he fell over a lawn mower once and it didn't hurt him and then another man said he fell out of of an aeroplane. We reminded them that they were off the subject and Ed said he didn't know as they had any subject and we told him that we had depended on him for a long time now to help us when we needed help and he had never failed us yet and we hoped he wouldn't fail us now. Ed looked sorry for what he said so we didn't pay any attention to it for that So we let him off and came home. And now we know.

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

George Liess left Monday morning for Los Angeles.

Albert LeDioyt, of Paxton is visiting at the W. H. LeDioyt home. Dixon's Optical Co, exclusive sight

L. C. Jenkins, of Paxton, transacted business in this city yesterday.

Blanche McCaig, of Paxton, visited in this city the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. H. Shaw, of Grand Is-

land, are visiting friends in the city. Mrs. Wilfred Stewart is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tighe. Chas. McClain and wife, of Hershey, transacted business in this city yes

Auto strop, Gillette and Enders safety razors at W. R. Maloney Co. A baby boy was born the latter part of last week to Mr. and Mrs. Edward

A baby girl was born Christmas morning to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bar.

Marie Rudat left Monday morning

Pianos and phonographs at W. R Maloney Co.

Fred Armstrong resumed duties as engineer Sunday after being off for

ters, of Paxton, shopped in this city

Lloyd Boggs, of Hershey, was a business visitor here the latter part and it counts. of the week. Electric power and hand washing

machines at W. R. Maloney Co.

Christmas holidays.

day afternoon at her home Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Maloney, Sr. are visiting at the home of their son

W. R. Maloney of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horigan,

of Mr and Mrs. W. R. Maloney. Dixon's Optical Co., exclusive sight

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis left the latter part of the week to visit at the home of their parents in Maxwell

Carpets, rugs, draperies and lino oums at W. R. Maloney Co. Rev. Curry left Monday morning for St. Paul, Nebraska, where he was called by the illness of a relative.

E. S. Davis left Monday morning for Sutherland where he will attend the encampment of the I. O. O. F. lodge. Pelta Maupin, of Omaha, who has been visiting friends in this city for some time left Sunday for her home. Mrs. Burke Bryant and children of Cheyenne, who have been visiting at the D. B. Hall home left yesterday

for Lexington. Geo. N. Gibbs returned this morning from Lincoln where he spent the Christmas holidays

Ruth Loan and mother, who have been visiting at the H. A. Brooks home left yesterday for their home in I e

R. E. Biggs went to Lincoln the f of the week as representative of ! B. of R. T. lodge on the legislat board

Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Connor, of O aha, are spending the holidays wi the latter's mother Mrs. Margar Hanlon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day returned Sunday from Greeley, Colorado, where 101-4w they spent the holidays with Mr and Mrs. Cody Boal.

Dr. Claude Selby left for Los Angeles yesterday in response to a mes- Rev. Father Meron left Friday for sage telling him of the serious illness of his sister Bernice.

Outing Flannels in White, Fancy and colored at 19c, 23c, 29c and lodge at a meeting last night and fol-33c. Our prices the lowest in the lowing the initiation a dutch lumph city. The Leader Mercantile Co.

## Special Reductions In All Departments

Schwartz, Forney, Hexter Coats for well | dressed young men; \$35.00 Coats 1/2 off. \$100 Coats, \$50; \$75 Coats, \$37.50.

All Suits and Dresses 1/2 price.

Furs in Hudson Seal and Mink 1/2 off.

36 inch Percale, 45c value now 25c: 35c value now 18c.

Wool Blankets, \$18.50 value at \$11.50; \$10.50 value at \$4.5; \$12 value at \$5.95. Cotton Blankets \$5.25 value at \$3.00. (Large

Extra heavy Outing flannel, 45c value, now

Hope Muslin, 45c value, now 22c.

We are closing out every Hat in our Millinery Department at 1/2 price.

Men's Caps, \$3.50 value now \$2.50; \$2.50 values now \$1.75.

Men's extra heavy Work Shirts, \$2.00 values at \$1.45.

Men's extra heavy Overalls, Special Sale Price \$1.45.

#### SPECIALS IN OUR GROCERY DEPT.

100 pounds of sugar now \_\_\_\_\_\$9.75

| ı |                                      |      |
|---|--------------------------------------|------|
|   | 45c Coffee, now per pound            | .30c |
|   | Canned corn, 25c grade now           | .15e |
|   | Canned Peas, 25c grade now           | .15c |
|   | Canned Tomatoes, 25c grade now       | .15c |
|   | White Syrup, 10 pound can            | _95c |
|   | Dark Syrup, 10 pound can             | .85c |
| - | Advo Coffee, every pound guaranteed, | 30c  |
|   | per pound or 3 pounds for            | .85c |
| 1 |                                      |      |

Advo Canned Fruits, 60c value at \_\_\_\_\_50c

# Johnson Dept. Store.

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

#### TRIBUNE OFFICE AND SHOP TALK.

We believe in art in printing. We for Sutherland where she will visit for are working out something in this line which we are confident will meet with buys or sells by mail or which delowing must be careful not to have a thing about that letter which will of-Mrs Bertha Daily and two daugh- fend the eye of the people who count in the business. The mission of art is to render things pleasing to the eye." Art in printing has the same mission

ery package sent by mail, express or freight should have a shipping tag Dr. Mitchell returned this morning ship a number of packages should of some kind. Business houses which rom Omaha where he spent the have their names printed on the tags and the space for the address should Mrs. M. E. Crosby will entertain be well marked. We can furnish the members of the P. E. O. Wednes- these tags, correctly printed at a very reasonable price.

There are a large number of public sales set for the next three months Many farmers are going to hold a sale of in order to get rid of surplus stock Grand Island, are visiting at the home or to reduce the amount of farm stock and implements before moving. The success of the public sale often depends on getting a large crowd of nterested persons present. The sale bill is one of the most successful ways of attracting a crowd that our experience has found. Posted in conspicuous places throughout the country and the neighboring towns it gives the facts which possible buyers want to know. We print them in at-

tractive form and at reasonable rates. We have installed a small oak fling ase with an adequate supply of form cards for keeping the records of our subscribers. One of the young ladies of our office force is in charge of this case and when she gets the records completed in their new form we expect to correct a number of errors which have been creeping into our records in the past.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate No. 1790 of James Babbitt, deceased, in the County Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska.

The State of Nebraska, ss: Creditors of said estate will take notice that he time limited for presentation and fling of claims against said estate is April 28, 1921, and for settlement of said estate is December 24, 1921; that will sit at the County Court room in said county, on January 28, 1921, at 9 oclock A. M., and on April 28, 1921, at 9 o'clock A. M., to receive. examine. hear, allow, or adjust all claims and objections duly filed. (SEAL) WM. H. C. WOODHURST,

County Judge. Margaret Smyth, of Gothenburg, who has been visitng at the home of

her home The B. P. O. E. initiated thirty-five candidates into the mysteries of the lowing the initiation a dutch lunch was served

est assets we have the approval of those of our patrons the very best of attention and shall who care. The business house which be examined at once by the Dixon pends upon its letters to get a fol. themselves with the latest of modern high grade work

be treated well.

To'whom are your going to sell your Shipping tags are worth while, Ev- Hay and Grain? The Harrington Mer- For particulars see Bratt, Goodman

> Dr. L. J. KRAUSE, Deutist. Mc. Donald Bank Building, Rooms 2 & 3.

Want Ads

### RESOLVED

WHEREAS:-Our eyes have given Inquire at once. Phone 87. vonderful service and are the great-Resolved-That they shall receive Optical Co. as they have equipped

When in North Platte stop at the

cantile Co. will offer the highest & Buckley.

#### Wanted - Lady-experienced cook.

For Rent-Modern sleeping room Phone 122 W. For Sale-Rhode Island Red Cockerals, \$2.50 and \$3.00 each. Mrs. Fred Nelson. Phone 783F22.

For Sale-Duroc Jersey boars, good instruments that bring the best of ones at farmers' prices. N. N. Pettit,

4 miles west of Bignell. For Rent-My farm four miles east

New Hotel Palace and Cafe You will and one mile north of Hershey, A. E. 58tf McConnel, 614 East Fourth St. For Rent-Six room modern dwell-

> For Rent-Six room modern dwelling, partly furnished, at 402 W. Eighth St. For particlars see Bratt, Goodman

> Wanted-To buy some second hand lumber that can be used for a loft in barn or shed. I can tear it down. Also 1 would like to buy a platform or counter scale. Would like to buy a good spring wagon that will make a delivery wagon. Phone at once if you have any of these to sell, Phone 1250. Geo. McKain.

#### By MOLLIE MATHER

The Pretty Dream

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Julie thought it would be different after she was married; everyone told her so. Aunt Millicent in comfortable complacence explained how light romantic visions vanished in the reality of sensible devotion, and surely no husband had ever been more sensibly devoted than Tom. He was kindly concerned in her health and her pleasures as well, and never too wrapt up In business to refuse a sympathetic ear. Yet, the "visions" remained. Visions of a green bordered road with a lake blue and sparkling at its foot. Of a summer there, the magic of its moonlit nights. Of a crude, picturesque cabin at the edge of the wood where a young man labored over possible inventions, a bronze faced, dark eyed young man with a smile of womanly sweetness, and a tender voice to match the smile. Julie had been much in this man's companionship. It was her uncle who had whimsically introduced the twe.

"Stewart," he said, "this is a modern maid of the cities; Julie, my friend here was born a future Edison, but he has not guite achieved-not yet."

After that the girl had seemed to chance upon the unusual man everywhere-in the wood where the trees made a cathedral, on the banks of the lake, where his little boat was harbored-sometimes they would row together, sometimes talk idly as he explained and laughed with her about his future inventions.

There were hearts, Julie was told. that had loved and lost where Stewart Holmes was concerned. But the girl smiled and went on to her fatefor Julie, too, learned to love the man of gentleness and charm. All at once Tom Carter back in the city seemed a crude being, on an endless quest for mere dollars. Dollars won by hard thinking and tireless action in a big concern in the city. Tom's brief notes proved to her his absorption in mercenary pursuit. "Dear Julie," Tom would scrawl-"Busy every minute; thinking of you just the same, and hoping you will hurry home from the

And while Julie would crumple her unsatisfactory letter, Stewart would go on talking in his beautiful way, hinting sadly of what her return would mean to him. Julie realized what it was going to mean to her.

When Stewart made love to Julie she longed wildly to break her engagement, and told him so. But even in his disappointment Stewart was thoughtful.

"Take time to think it over, Jewel," he sald.

Jewel was his name for her. "There will be plenty of time to think, I fear," he added sadly, and motioned about the cabin toward his many half-finished plans. It was then that Aunt Millicent interceded regarding practical choice in a husband. Stewart was their loved friend, she said, but Tom was their choice. Stewart himself settled the grievous question. Julie had gone, near the time of her departure, to meet her woodlarfd lover on the bank of the lake, and as the moon turned the waters to gleaming silver, Stewart tenderly leaned toward her, while her hands clung to his.

"Good-night and good-by, little Jewel," the man said. "Ours has been a pretty dream.

Later she told big Tom all about it. Tom's only answer was the repeated urging that she set their marriage day. As far as Julie could judge, her summer remance troubled him not at all.

But as years passed, and Julie endeavored to be worthy of her husband's sensible devotion, the dream remained to haunt her happiest hours. Unconsciously she found herself continually comparing Tom's good nature with the other man's sympathetic understanding; Tom's bluff ways with the other's tender, half-uttered thoughts, and she wondered if from that gifted mind some idea had not gone out to enlighten a world. She wished, sometimes impatiently, that Tom was not so commonplace in his care for her; every physical comfort was well supplied. Tom's labors had won him success, but still-her dream. Then one day they motored to a distant town. Tom had business there, and Julie accompanied him. Half-way on their journey they encountered engine trouble. The spot was a strangely familiar one-the short-cut through the woods, a crude cabin near by.

"Tom," cried Julie, "this is where I used to visit with Uncle five, six years ago before we were married. You remember, Tom?" Her husband nodded absently; he was examining the car's engine. "Now, if I could find some fellow to help me," he said. A man came from the cabin.

"In trouble?" asked a musical voice. Tersely Tom explained.

"Sorry I can't help you," Stewart Holmes said, "but I am not much on practical work. There's a garage at the bend."

"You won't mind waiting?" Tom asked his wife. Julie shook her head, then she and Stewart Holmes looked at each other. The man's face seemed untouched by the years, his mouth less purposeful, perhaps, his clothing worn and faded. The cabin door hung on its broken hinge, the pictures had turned to shabbiness. And after a while, as Julie and her husband rode on their way, she looked up in his face with a little happy laugh.

"What foolish, romantic dreams giris can have, Tom dear," she said.



