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DAKOTA POLICE REFUSE TO TAKE OMAHA DECISION

Rearrest Pair Dismissed by Omaha Police and Two Others for Selling Alleged Stolen Cars.

Allegations by police of that city that Sioux Falls is being made a clearing house by Omaina automobile thieves, the re-arrest of Frank Messex

and Genevieve Morris, who recently Shotwell, 19 years of age, is also unwere released by Omaha police, the der arrest on the same charge. Sioux explosion of a mythical story that Messex and Miss Morris were on their way to be married when arrested by mistake, and the arrest of two braska other alleged Omaha automobile charges. thieves there, are new developments in the Omaha automobile thievery problem which have occurred at Sioux Falls, S. D.

Sioux Falls police were greatly disturbed at the action of Detective Neilsen of the Omaha Police department in dismissing the charge against Frank Messex and Genevieve Morris and have again arrested them. Messex waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the circuit court.

Messex was originally charged with the larceny of an automobile bewith the larceny of an automobile be-longing to Detective Neilsen. He Frank King, and Archie J. Lindsey, tion of the Langfeld case. was released on bond which he for- both of Red Oak, Ia., were married

route to Omaha the pair explained U. S. Forbids Return satisfactorily to Neilsen and the case was dismissed in police court. Fail to Marry. Genevieve, who alleged she was an innocent South Dakota school teacher alleged they bought the car from bootleggers in Sioux City. She was advised by the judge to get married which the pair promised to do. Omaha and Sioux Falls marriage records show no licenses issued to the pair who were living at Valley Springs

near Sioux Falls when re-arrested.

The government has issued further orders concerning newsboys selling papers on the streets. The latest order, from Washington, received Monday, forbids the return of any papers.

of Unsold Papers By

Newsboys may not be forced to Messex was charged with bringing stolen autos into Minnchaha county, take more papers than they believe South Dakota, on his second arrest. they can sell and they must pay for Leo Shotwell alias Frank Jones, is any papers they take out. Under also under arrest in Sioux Falls the order they are supposed to get charged with being implicated with just the papers they ask for and no auto thefts in Omaha. He is charged more. Anybody forcing the newswith obtaining money under false boys to take more papers than they pretenses following the sale of a car order is liable under the new govwhich is alleged to have been stolen. ernment rule. Complaint has been Albert Evans, a boy companion of made that this has been done recently.

Falls police allege Shotwell has Norris Brown Denies He

served a term in the Nebraska penitentiary and is now wanted in Netowns to answer larceny Norris Brown, former United States senator, on Monday morning denied They allege that Shetwell had Evans dispose of the stolen car to a that he heard statements uttered by man from Dell Rapids, S. D., and in Dr. Millard Langfeld, city bacterioloreturn was to pay him a commission gist, as reported last week in an afterof \$45 for the sale. When arrested. noon publication.

Shotwell had in his possession \$245 "I did not engage in a conversation which he carried in a tin tobacco can. with the doctor nor did I hear him say any of the things which were alleged to have been said by him," Mr. Brown stated.

Health Commissioner Manning, at the direction of City Commissioner Ringer, is continuing his investiga-

The affair was given publicity by feited on his preliminary hearing. By trailing Miss Morris, he was re-captured and brought to Omaha. En Parker and W. E. Laviolette.

Indians Now Travel Overland in Modern Style of "Flivvers" Agents or Newsboys

THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1918.

Four automobile-loads of the Nariadny tribe of the Zingara passed

through Omaha Monday morning on their way home to Missouri. The members had been to the annual conclave of the clans of the Magyar gypsies, which was held near

sioux City this year. Romany folk are progressive and they have accepted the passing of he horse as an accomplished fact. They are now touring the country, in their annual migrations, in automobiles of different vintages and the tribal wealth is not now summed up in the number of horses it possesses so much as it is in the number of flivvers they own.

Each of the cars passing through the city today was decorated with American flags.

"If we have the flags," said Miska Heard Langfeld Remarks hearts of the home guards in the

small places are made soft and we can camp. Without the flags there is no place near the home guards where we can camp in peace.' "Then the flags are camouflage,"

remarked the reporter. "Sure, Mike!" was Miska's re sponse; "we are citizens of the world, It would be the same in China."

Omaha Boy in France Wants to Know How Big Old Town Is pany there is a more serious turn to That the old town and its newsevents. How it all works out and papers are not forgotten by Omaha how a pretty love story develops soldier boys, even in faraway France from the situation is one of the inis shown by a letter received by The teresting plots that Miss Martin has

Bee from Percy A. Spence, Omaha boy with Company D of the 16th en-gineers, A. E. F., France, Spence John Su asks in his letter: "Will you kindly give me the latest now playing at the Brandeis,

census of Omaha? I made a bet is also an aviator in real life, having about it the other evening, and if you will be kind enough to give us the defought more than 100 air battles at the beginning of the war around sired information I shall be greatly Liege, Namur and Ypres. Frank obliged to you."

company estimate the present population of Omaha at 230,000. They say Howe is a charming player who has that their estimates are nearly always been seen in "For France," "The near the truth. The Chamber of Scarlet Runner," and other features. Commerce estimates the present The cast of characters of "To Hell population of the city as between With the Kaiser," is practically a 210,000 and 230,000. The Bee has sent this information

Man Reading Lunacy Docket

A man giving the name of John Edward Holt was arrested wandering around the Union station early Monday morning and is being held for the insanity commission. He was dressed in the uniform of a soldier

and claims to have been discharged from the army. When arrested he issued by the supreme court at Wash-





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The Eccentric Scot.

GLADYS BROCKWELL

in "BIRD OF PREY."

"The 4th of July in France"

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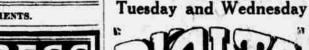
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is not a person in it who is over 35. When not working their youthful spirits keep things exciting for them-selves and all with whom they come Henry B. Waltthall will start on a picturization of the recent Saturday Evening Post serial, "False Faces," a thrilling story of the spy system in

Bryant Washburn is all ready to start on his new feature, "The Gypsy Trail," as soon as his leading





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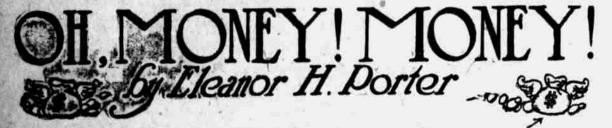
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EVERYWOMAN'S HUSBAND

Allies' Official War Review



VIVIAN MARTIN "Unclaimed Goods" Thursday-Doug. Fairbanks.



Evans is an orphan boy.

HYMENEAL.

Lindsey-King.

pernight, 1918, by Eleanor H. Porter and by the Fublie Ledger company.) permission of Houghton Mifflin com-pany. All Rights Beserved.) sort of meals—not fit for a man. I James Blaisdell quietly. Only the heightened toast, and riz biscuit. I'm so fond of wife's checks showed

CHAPTER II.-(Continued)

James Blaisdell stopped abruptly. aker cocked their heads interestedly. Mrs. Blaisdell rose to her feet and dvanced toward the steps to meet the man coming up the walk. He was a tall, rather slender man,

with a close-cropped, sandy beard, and an air of diffidence and apology. As he took off his hat and came earer, it was seen that his eyes were blue and friendly, and that his hair was reddish-brown, and rather scanty

"I am looking for Mr. Blaisdell-Mr. James Blaisdell," he murmured

Something in the stranger's deferintial manner sent a warm glow of mportance to the woman's heart. Mrs. Blaisdell was suddenly reminded at she was Mrs. James D. Blaisdell of the west side.

"I am Mrs. Blaisdell," she replied a

mean. Just women's things-tea. Only the heightened color in his toast, and riz biscuit. I'm so fond of wife's cheeks showed that she had Only the heightened color in his riz biscuit! But, of course, youheard-and understood. She came to an expressive pause. "Here, Benny," she directed, "go "Oh, I could stand the biscuit, so Frank lives."

long as they're not health biscuit," laughed Mr. Smith genially. "You see, I've been living on those and hot water quite long enough as it is." "Oh, ain't your health good, sir?"

The little dressmaker's face wore the deepest concern, "Well, it's better than it was, thank his feet.

you. I think I can promise to be a good boarder, all right." "Why don't you go to a hotel?" to see you again soon. I am sure Mrs. James D. Blaisdell still spoke you can help me, if you will, in my work I shall want to ask some

with a slightly injured air. Mr. Smith lifted a deprecatory

hand. "Oh, indeed, that would not do at all-for my purpose," he murmured. I wish to be very quiet. I fear I the questions you want to. should find it quite disturbing-the noise and confusion of a public place fluttered Miss Flora. "I've always

like that. Besides, for my work, it wanted to know about father's folks. seemed eminently fitting, as well as And are you a Blaisdell, too?" remarkably convenient, if I could There was the briefest of pauses,

said, "and you, ladies. I shall hope to see you again soon. I am sure work. I shall want to ask-some questions." "Certainly, sir, certainly! We shall be glad to see you," promised his host. "Come any time, and ask all

"And we shall be so interested,"

and show the gentleman where Uncle "All right!" With a spring the boy leaped to the lawn and pranced to the sidewalk, dancing there on his toes. "I'll show ye, Mr. Smith." The gentleman addressed rose to "I thank you, Mr. Blaisdell," he

to Spence.

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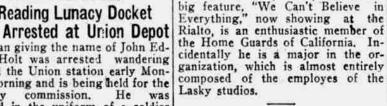


Currier, who plays Professor Monroe, Officials of the Omaha Directory is a sterling actor who has appeared in countless Metro features. Betty

ganization, which is almost entirely composed of the employes of the Lasky studios.

Saturday, August 17, the Strand, which has been entirely redecorated was reading Lunacy Docket No. 13, and renovated from top to bottom,

'Who's Who" of the screen. Cecil De Mille, who produced the big feature, "We Can't Believe in Everything," now showing at the the Home Guards of California. Incidentally he is a major in the or-



bit pompously. "What cah we do for you, my good man?" She swelled sgain, half unconsciously. She had never called a person "my good man" before. She rather liked the experi-

The man on the steps coughed elightly behind his hand—a sudden spasmodic little cough. Then very voice of Mr. Smith. ravely he reached into his pocket and produced a letter.

"From Mr. Robert Chalmers-a note to your husbad," he bowed, preacte to your husbad, enting the letter. A look of gratified surprise came I into the woman's face. "Mr. Robert Chalmers of the First National? Jim!" She turned to her National? Jim!" She turned to her National? Jim!" She turned to her Chick-read it!"

self.' sband joyously. "Here's a note om Mr. Chalmers. Quick-read it!"

Her husband, already on his feet, whisked the sheet of paper from the unscaled envelope and adjusted his A moment later he held out asses. cordial hand to the stranger.

"Ah, Mr. Smith, I'm glad to see you. I'm glad to see any friend of Bob Chalmers. Come up and sit down. My wife and children, and my us at all," "Oh, I see. Yes, to be sure. Of course!" Mr. Smith seemed oddly sister, Miss Blaisdell. Mr. Smith, la-dies-Mr. John Smith." (Glancing at the open note in his hand. "He is thoughtful. He appeared to be settling something in his mind. "She ish't a sent to us by Mr. Chalmers of the First National." Blaisdell, then."

Yes, thank you. Mr. Chalmers was she's a splendid cook, and-' o kind." Still with that deference so delightfully heart-warming, the new-comer bowed low to the ladies, and made his way to the offered chair. "I will explain at once my business," he said then. "I am a genealogist." "What's that?" It was an cager quite enough on her hands, as it is, with that father of hers. Besides, she isn't a Blaisdell at all."

question from Benny on the veranda railing. "Pa isn't anything, but ma's Congregationalist." "Hush, child!" protested a duet of

leminine voices softly; but the stranhis mother, with nettled dignity. "You forget that children should be seen ger, apparently ignoring the interrupand not heard."

tion, continued speaking. "I am gathering material for a book

on the Blaisdell family." "The Blaisdell family!" rep-ated Mr. James Blaisdell, with cordial in-

"Yes," bowed the other. "It is my purpose to remain some time in your I am told there are valuable if they did, records here, and an old burying ground of particular interest in this connection. The neighboring towns, too, have much Blaisdell data, I unly Jane derstand. As I said. I am intending to make this place my headquarters, and I am looking for an attractive board ing place. Mr. Chalmers was good

ing place. Mr. Chaimers was good enough to refer me to you." "To us—for a boarding-place!" There was an unmistakable frown on Mrs. James D. Blaisdell's countenance as she said the words. "Well, I'm sure I don't see why he should. We don't keep boarders!" "But, Hattie, we could," interposed

ier husband eagerly. "There's that ig front room that we don't need keen. it. And it would help a lot if-"

"To

help

At the wrathful warning in his wife's cyes he fell back silenced. "I said that we didn't keep board-ers," reiterated the lady distinctly. "Furthermore, we do need the room purpelves."

"Yes, yes, of course; I understand," proke in Mr. Smith, as if in hasty conciliation. "I think Mr. Chalmers neant that perhaps one of you"anced uncertainly at the anxiouseyed little woman at his left-"might er-accommodate me. Perhaps you, now He turned his eyes full upon fiss Flora Blaisdell, and waited. The little dressmaker blushed pain-

"Me? Oh, mercy, no! Why, I live all alone-that is, I mean, I couldn't, you know," she stammered confused-by, "I dressmake, and I don't get any DR. E. R. THRRY - 240 Bee Building, Omaha, Neb.

make my home with one of the Blais-Mr. Smith coughed again twice behind his hand. dell family." "Er-ah-oh, yes. I may say that With a sudden exclamation the lit-

I am. Through my mother I am detle dressmaker sat erect. "Say, Harriet, how funny we never scended from the original immigrant, Ebenezer Blaisdell." thought! He's just the one for poor Maggie! Why not send him there?" "Poor Maggie?" It was the mild

"An immigrant!" Mrs. James Blaisdell spoke the word as if her tongue were a pair of tongs that had "Our sister-yes. She lives-" "Your sister!" Into Mr. Smith's face picked up a noxious viper.

"Yes, but not exactly as we comhad come a look of startled surprisemonly regard the term nowadays," a look almost of terror. "But there weren't but three-that is, I thoughtsmiled Mr. Smith. "Mr. Ebenezer Blaisdell was a man of means and I understood from Mr. Chalmers that distinction. He was the founder of the family in this country. He came there were but three Blaisdells, two brothers and one sister-you, yourover in 1647."

"My, how interesting!" murmured "Oh, poor Maggie ain't a Blaisdell," the little dressmaker, as the vistor deexplained the little dressmaker, with a smile. "She's just Maggie Duff, father scended the steps.

"Good-night - good-night! And thank you again," bowed Mr. John Duff's daughter by his first wife, you thank you again," bowed Mr. John know, He married our mother years Smith to the assembled group on the know. He married our mounty years Sinth to the astronomy young man, I'm ago, when we children were little, so weranda. "And now, young man, I'm at your service," he smiled, as he always called her sister; though, of joined Benny, still prancing on the course, she really ain't any relation to sidewalk.

"Now he's what I call a real nice pleasant-spoken | gentleman," avowed Miss Flora, when she though speech was safe, "I do hope Jane'll take him." "Oh, yes, he's well enough," conde-scended Mrs. Hattie Blaisdell, with a

'No, but she's so near like one, and "Hattie, why wouldn't you take him "Well, I sh'n't send him to Mag-gie," cut in Mrs. James W. Blaisdell with emphasis. "Poor Maggie's got it wouldn't be a bit of work, hardly, for you. Certainly it would be a lot easier than the way we are doing.' The woman frowned impatiently.

"And she couldn't come and cook 'Jim, dont, please! Do you suppose and take care of us near so much I got over here on the West Side to either, could she?" plunged in Benopen a boarding-house? I guess notny, "if she took this man ter feed?" "That will do, Benny," admonished vet!

"But what shall we do?". "Oh, we'll get along somehow. Don't worry!"

"Perhaps if you'd worry a little more, I wouldn't worry so much," "Yes'm. But, please, can't I be heard just a minute for this? Why sighed the man deeply. don't ye send the man ter Uncle Frank

"Well, mercy me, I must he going," interposed the little dressmaker. an' Aunt Jane? Maybe they'd take him." "The very thing!" cried Miss Flora Blaisdell. "I wouldn't wonder a mite springing to her feet with a nervous glance at her brother and his wife. "I'm forgetting it ain't so near as t used to be. Good night!"

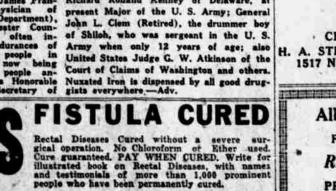
"Good-night, good-night! Come again," called the three on the veranthem, as they entered the house,

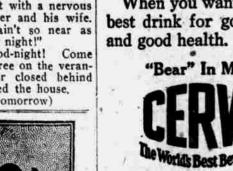
"Anybody should be," observed

"Yes, I was thinking of them," nodded her sister-in-law. "And they're always glad of a little help-especialda. Then the door closed behind (Continued Tomorrow)

stron red - blooded Ameri-Treasury Ex-Gover cans there is nothing in my experience which I have States Senator Richard Rolland Kenney of Delaware, a

experience which I have found so valuable as organic iron-Nuxated Iron," says Dr. James Fran-cis Sullivan, formerly physician of Believue Hospital (Outdoor Department), New York, and the Westchester Coun-ty Hospital Nuxated Iron often in-creases the strength and endurances of weak, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time. It is now being used by over three million people an-nually, including such men as Honorable Leslie M. Shaw, formerly Secretary of







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