

# Sexton Theatre TODAY and TOMORROW

FAMOUS PLAYERS—LARRY CONN—Special

## "PROXIES"



The "X" in "Proxies" stands for the unknown quantity—love. The rest of it stands for thrills. A mystery picture—puzzle up to the last sizzling reel, and then—wow!

Zena Keefe and Norman Kerry

### A Great Picture

Sexton Orchestra

NECESSARY. "The Browns named their baby after Julius Caesar." "Why, the crazy idea! What did they do that for?" "Because he was born too late for them to name him before him."—The American Legion Weekly.

# THE GEM

LAST 2 PERFORMANCES TONIGHT

## "MADAM SHEREE"

Complete Change of Program THURSDAY



JUANITA HANSEN THE PHANTOM FOE WARNER ISLAND

One of the Attractions at the

# GEM

LET'S GO!

BIG SHOW - LITTLE MONEY

35c-10c

## PRISONER IN CAN MATES CARRIED OUT OF JAIL AS GARBAGE

Montana's Rival to Monte Cristo Makes Clever Getaway by Tricking Deputy.

Special to The Tribune. Missoula, May 31.—In again, out again, gone again Lafrenire. That is the record of the man who escaped from the Missoula county jail Saturday evening. The prisoner made his escape in a most ingenious manner. Most of the prisoners were upstairs except Lafrenire and Tom Lewis. About 4:30, Deputy Sheriff Barney Wheeler opened the door to the cell room and Lewis called to him and asked him if he could empty the garbage and waste paper can. "Sure," said Wheeler and called E. F. Loughey, a drunk and disorderly prisoner, to help Lewis carry the can out. The deputy walked with them to the west side of the jail, where they set the can down, returned to the jail with them and locked them up. Lafrenire was in the can. A. M. Rodgers of Pablo, was standing near the can when the man got out and shook a hand menacingly at him. By the time Rodgers had recovered from his astonishment sufficiently to notify the sheriff's office at what he had seen Lafrenire was away and has not been located at yet. The fugitive has a record of prison escapes that Monte Cristo might envy, covering the period from February, 1919, to date. He was caught last Tuesday night after escaping from prison gang at Warm Springs in June, 1919.

## Belt Lacerates Valier Man's Hand

Special to The Tribune. Valier, May 31.—Ora Stockmyer, a prominent Valier farmer, suffered a painful injury, when one of his hands was badly cut by the belt on a gas-line engine. Dr. C. D. Powell found it necessary to take several stitches to close the wound. Memorial day was fittingly observed by a program in charge of Valier Post, No. 38, of the American Legion. The main program of the afternoon was held in the Valier armory. After brief speeches by the post commander, the Rev. Dad Werts, and Father Van de Gevel, and some special music by Harry Olson, the veterans marched in a body to Lakewood cemetery, where the firing squad paid tribute to the comrades buried there. Miss Jeannette Hoiby, who has been associated with the Montana State bank of Valier for the past 10 months, has left for her home in Minneapolis.

## Square Butte Banker Weds Former Teacher

Special to The Tribune. Square Butte, May 31.—Neil S. Swanson, cashier of the Square Butte State bank, and Miss Jewell C. Taylor, of Eldorado, Oklahoma, were married at Billings last Thursday. The bride was a prominent member of the young social set of Big Sandy, where she has taught school the past two years. The bridegroom was at one time associated with the First National bank of Big Sandy and the Security State bank of Box Elder before accepting the cashiership of the Square Butte State bank. After a short trip in the southern part of the state, the young couple returned to Square Butte Sunday and will reside in the apartment in the bank building.

## TWO HELENA YOUTHS NOMINATED TO ANNAPOLIS

Helena, May 31.—Arthur Weisner, a son of Mrs. Andrew Weisner of Helena, is nominated for appointment to the United States naval academy at Annapolis, Md., and Clarence Cutler, of East Helena, is nominated alternate, by United States Senator T. J. Walsh in a letter received here today.

## BABY BARNYARD ANIMALS ARE SHOWN IN "WAY DOWN EAST" AT THE GRAND



BURR MCINTOSH as SQUIRE BARTLETT in D.W. GRIFFITH'S "WAY DOWN EAST"

When it came to picking the farm-yard animals for the acting required of them in the screen version of "Way Down East," D. W. Griffith had one of his technical directors furnish him a list of animals required. That was easy, thought everybody around the studio. The ordinary list of cows, sheep, horses, pigs, some chickens was given Mr. Griffith. "This will not do," he said. "You're left out the most valued asset to our presentation of the farm and its animals." "What could he mean just this. Do you notice how much "babyhood" is shown among the animals in the bucolic scenes of "Way Down East?" There are calves, kittens, and pigs, fledglings, lambs, kittens, and then there are the "grown-ups" of the barnyard. The cows, sheep, horses, dogs, pigeons, pigs and the great herd of cattle, numbering 200. "We want the 'sweet-happy-babyhood' of farm life wherever we can show it," said Mr. Griffith. How the public enjoy it is self-evident. "Way Down East" will come to the Grand for four days, matinee and night, beginning Thursday.

## OF \$2,000,000 U. S. SEED FUND MORE THAN HALF BORROWED BY MONTANA FARM DROUTH VICTIMS

Of the \$2,000,000 appropriated by congress last winter for the purchase of seed in the drouth affected portions of North Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington, more than one-half was loaned to Montana farmers. Figures furnished by W. C. Warburton of the federal seed loan office to Charles D. Greenfield, state development commissioner for the Great Northern railway, show that this state received \$1,068,000 of the seed loan fund. "This is one of the reasons why the wheat acreage in Montana is so large," said Mr. Greenfield Tuesday following his arrival in Great Falls from Helena. "I have been over a considerable portion of the state during the last few weeks and I would estimate the total acreage approximately equal to that of 1918. "Hill county led all other Montana counties in borrowing from the federal seed loan fund, and Valley county was second. Loans aggregating \$168,000 were made by the government in Hill county, and in Valley county the total was \$165,000. In both of these counties a large acreage of wheat has been sown. No farmer could borrow more than \$200 from the government, so the number of farmers who made a special effort to sow wheat in the northern part of the state is rather plainly indicated." Mr. Greenfield's report on crop conditions over the state concurred with those received from other sources. "Crops were never better at this season," was the way he described the outlook. Mr. Greenfield has heard of no losses from the wheat maggot, but he says that in widely scattered areas the pale cutworm has done small damage. Warnings of an impending grasshopper visitation in the eastern end of the state have been received, but the threatened damage is not considered to be of serious proportions. Mr. Greenfield came to Great Falls on route to Kevin, where he will view oil operations.

## Illustrated Lecture on Italy Scheduled

An illustrated lecture on Italy will be given at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday Jan. 5, at 8 p. m. J. C. Reed, American organization secretary has secured 88 views of the leading cities of Italy and a lecture will be translated by one of the Great Falls Italians. This lecture will be free and all Italians in Great Falls are invited to attend.

READY AND WILLING. Magistrate—Can't this case be settled out of court? Mulligan—Sure, sure; that's what we were trying to do, your honor, when the police interfered.—United Presbyterian.

## RULING EXPECTED ON EXPRESS RATES

State Commission Ponders Increase in Charge Within Montana Borders.

Decision of the state railroad commission on the matter of express rate increases within Montana, will be reached about July 1, according to word received by the Great Falls Commercial club from the commission's Helena office. Issues involved have been under advisement since a hearing at Helena May 29. The increase was an advance of 23 per cent in express rates, ordered by express companies last fall without regard to an advance order made by the railroad commission. The increase was in conformity with one allowed by the interstate commerce commission on in-

terstate rates, but the Montana commission refused a corresponding advance in this state. The companies put the increase into effect regardless of the commission's refusal.

The commission's attitude towards the increase has been supported by shippers and trade organizations throughout the state. Protests from several Great Falls bodies have been sent to the commission and similar action was taken in nearly all Montana cities and towns.

The express company is quoted as having represented at the hearing that no profit would accrue from the increase, but that the advance in Montana was desired because of the need of uniform rates. The increase has been allowed in many other states. The parcel post enters as a serious competitor with the express companies with the increase in effect, it was stated, and increased earnings resulting from the advance are counteracted by a falling off in the volume of business. It is understood that once a uniform

## Indians Will Picnic and Stage War Dance

Special to The Tribune. Wolf Point, May 30.—The Indian farmers of the Drew community are staging a large community picnic at the Idoli Rock park near Co-operation cow camp, east of Brockton, for Saturday. A program has been arranged, among the speakers being M. L. Wilson, Roseman; M. E. Gebbins, county agent of Valley county, Glasgow; Major Mossman of Poplar, superintendent of the Fort Peck reservation, and Lloyd Redagle and Chief Bigfoot. There will also be a program of Indian sports and games, concluding with a war dance in the evening.

## Elevator Offices Now at Square Butte

Special to The Tribune. Square Butte, May 31.—Announcement is made by J. H. McLean, Jr., of the establishment of the head offices of the McLean Elevator company in Square Butte, former headquarters having been Lewistown. Mr. McLean is the president of the company, which owns and operates elevators at Ringling, Becket and Square Butte. Associated with Mr. McLean here is the secretary, John Ferry.

## LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA TO ENTER UNIVERSITY

Special to The Tribune. Wolf Point, May 31.—John Randall and Stanley Kubik have left for Berkeley, Cal., where they intend to enroll for school work at the university of California the coming year. They plan to work en route and expect that it will take several weeks to reach their destination.

**NOW—** Our Advice Is to Come Early **Thousands Await This One**

AMERICAN DRAMA

ETERNAL

# The LAST of the MOHICANS

A STORY BY JAMES FENIMORE COOPER KNOWN TO EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD

A PHOTOPLAY THE WHOLE WORLD HAS WAITED TO SEE

ASSOCIATED PRODUCERS SUPER ATTRACTION

Special Music Interpretation By Roscoe Kernan on the Giant Organ

Alcazar New Reel—Alcazar Scenic—Mutt and Jeff Comedy

Prices for This Attraction

**ALCAZAR THEATRE**

Under the Personal Direction of Leroy V. Johnson

Night Prices Adults --- 50c Children --- 10c

MATINEE 2 to 5 o'clock Adults --- 30c Children --- 10c

Children Admitted Up to 12 Years of Age

First Run--Starts Today

Have You Ever Read That Strange Book?

"THE GUESTS OF HERCULES" By C. N. and A. M. Williamson?

Here at Last the the All Absorbing Story in Pictures

"Passion's playground" With Beautiful Katherine MacDonald

In the role of "Mary Grant," the girl who broke the bank at Monte Carlo.

If you never do another thing see THIS one.

WHY NOT TONIGHT?

JOHNNY HINES as "Torchy" "TORCHY IN HIGH"