

GREAT CHRISTMAS BILL
AT TEMPLE THEATRE

May Wirth, and a great Christmas bill, will be at B. F. Keith's Temple Theatre: starting Sunday afternoon, December 19. May Wirth is a brilliant star of Equestrianism in a versatile Horseical frolic. Others billed: Lovela, the beautiful danseuse presents one of the most attractive fantasies to be seen in the two-day; Al. Shaw and San Lee, a talented team of eccentric comedians in "Nature's Gifts"; Pat Henning & Co. in their offering, "Versatility"; and other delightful Keith-Albee acts, and the weekly screen subjects.

Perhaps a pioneer is the fellow who can remember the time when folks shot twelve cents was a big price to pay for a gallon of gas.

What has become of the old-fashioned housewife who used to knit a few pairs of socks for Christmas along about this season of the year,

FARMINGTON BOY TELLS
OF CANYON'S GRANDEURS

Howard Otis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Otis of this city, who is attending the Kalamazoo College, wrote the following interesting account of his visit to the Grand Canyon, which was published recently in the College Inquiring Reporter:

Perhaps one of the most picturesque places I ever visited was the Grand Canyon of Arizona. It is here that one finds his first real conception of the greatness and beauty of nature. The Canyon is seven miles wide and a mile deep. To observe the real significance of this huge gap in nature's playground, one reaches the depth of the Canyon only through the aid of a mule. The guide informs each one at the start, to let his mule proceed as it sees fit. After having traveled several rods one comes to a bend in what first seemed a road. It is here that he finds himself on a narrow path, and from here the Colorado river can be seen. From this height the river seems only a small stream, winding its way between rocky banks. Traveling a little farther on, the path seems to come to a sudden end. Upon reaching this point the donkey, hardly as large as the load he is carrying, stops. With great caution he pivots on all four legs, and proceeds in nearly the opposite direction.

After we have traveled several hours and have experienced all sorts of thrills the guide explains that to our left along the ledge of yonder rock are the ruins of homes of the early cave dwellers. As we proceed along the cliff there comes into view shrubs apparently hanging on the face of the cliff, seeking life in the crevices of the bare rock.

About noon the first half of the journey is completed. Seated beside what before seemed a small stream one observes the magnitude of the rocks piled on above the other stretching several miles upward. The river is a rushing body of water at least a half a mile in width. In all, it forms a very beautiful sight for the weary traveler and as he rests surrounded by nothing but rocks, water and the blue sky that is above.

Queep Marie had no sooner arrived home when the royal palace was destroyed by fire. Well, that ain't the first instance when the old homestead broke into flames the day after a fellow's wife got home from her vacation.

"Sweet Charity" Not

Always Quite Tender

Secretary Homer Folke of the Charities Aid association said in a New York address:

"There are many kinds of charity. They tell in Spain a story about a wandering friar who needed a shave one day and went from barber shop to barber shop asking to be tended to for sweet charity's sake."

"A good many barbers turned the poor friar down, but in the end one man was found who said gruffly: 'All right. I'll shave you. Sit down in that chair—just one there—the one with the bustled seat!'"

"Then the barber dashed a little cold, watery lather on the friar's face, got out his duldest razor, and set to work. He was rough, careless. The pain he inflicted was something terrific. He even drew blood now and then."

"All of a sudden his dog set up a terrific yelping in the back of the shop and he turned and said to the apprentice in a threatening voice: 'Here, what are you doing to that dog of mine?'"

"The friar spoke up from the depths of the barber chair:

"Perhaps," he said quietly—"perhaps he is shaving the poor brute out of charity."

MAKES HIM HOMESICK



Jones—Hello, Smith! How are you? Haven't seen you in the garden for quite a time, and you never come and see the wife and me now. Why is that?

Smith—Well, old chap, it's not through ill-will or bad feeling, or anything like that, you know; only you and Mrs. Jones have borrowed so many things from me that when I see your place it makes me feel quite homesick."

Police Use Airplanes

Four airplanes have been added to the equipment of the police department of Kansas City as aids to the detection and suppression of crime. Equipped with radio, the planes will at all times be in touch with headquarters. In announcing the new division, authorities expressed the belief that an air patrol, armed with machine guns, will be much better able to cope with conditions brought about by the ease with which bandits have been escaping in fast automobiles.

Fit of Temper Costly

Her patience tried after failure to get the correct number at a telephone pay station in London, a woman took the receiver and smashed the instrument beyond further use. She was fined \$10 and ordered to pay \$2.50 for a new telephone. She asserted that she had merely tapped the instrument to call the operator and that it fell to pieces.

South African Lepers

The latest official figures show that there are 2,174 lepers confined in the government asylums in the Union of South Africa. Last year 49 lepers, 48 of whom were natives, escaped, while 176 were discharged provisionally as the disease had been arrested and they were considered noninfective. In addition 21 were found to be nonleprosy. During the year 233 lepers died.

Warning to Smokers

Sir Humphrey Rolleston, professor of physics at Cambridge university, has recently issued a warning against allowing cigars and pipes to "go out." His research, he said in a lecture, proved that when a smoker relights a cigar or pipe he absorbs more poison than he would from ten continued smokes.

Parachute Worked Well

During parachute tests held recently at North Island naval air station, near San Diego, Calif., a 1,100-pound dummy torpedo dropped 1,000 feet in 33 seconds, attached to a 50-foot parachute. The torpedo landed so gently that the paint on it was not scratched.

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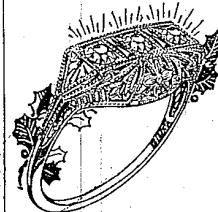
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