

# GREAT FIGHT CARD TONIGHT

## PROSPERITY SPECIAL HEADED FOR OMAHA

Building Conditions Could Not Be Better Than at Present

## RETAILERS EXPECT GOOD BUSINESS

Labor Well Paid With Plenty of Work in Sight—Most Unions Sign Up Scale for Year—Bank Clearings on Increase—Collections Reported Exceptionally Good—Manufacturers and Wholesalers Look for Record Business.

The Prosperity Special is not "just around the corner", it is here right now, so far as Omaha is concerned. This is spite of one of the most backward spring seasons known in years. True, many retailers have experienced a rather poor business during February, March and even the first week in April, but it was not the result of general conditions but solely because the elements were against them. The general trend of business is on the up-grade.

Building conditions are just now all but ideal. Hardly more than a week ago the strike cloud loomed ominous in the building trades, however, the last ten days signs of settled conditions have appeared on the surface. One of the best signs of the season from a labor standpoint was the consolidating of all local carpenters' unions and the signing up by them of a wage scale of \$1.00 an hour, a price satisfactory to both the men and contractors. With the bricklayers' troubles all settled before an open break took place, practically all electricians on the job in spite of minor disputes, and other labor organizations, with the exception of the plumbers and steamfitters, having come to terms agreeable to both sides, it looks like a banner year, a most prosperous year in the building trades line.

This is especially true in view of the fact that permits for building aggregating more than three million dollars have already been taken out and the grand total of the year will approximate \$10,000,000. County commissioners as well as Commissioner Koutsy, head of street maintenance, have street and road building programs that will entail the expenditure of great sums of money, all of which goes into the marts of trade. Manufacturers and wholesalers say that business has opened with a bang and many leaders in these lines expect a banner year.

The wage conditions could hardly be improved upon. They are very good, high in fact when it is understood that the cost of living has decreased considerably from the high peak of the early part of 1920. Collection agencies report business good, that means people have the money and are able and willing to pay their bills. Bank clearings are on the increase, last week showing an increase of more than three million dollars over the same period a year ago. They were nearly forty-five millions last week.

Theatres, movie houses and other amusement places are optimistic over the outlook for the season. Some of them had a rather rough time weathering the storm during the past two years but all feel that the people are not only going to have money to spend but are going to spend a goodly portion on recreation this year.

Prosperity does not seem to be a localized proposition. Reports from cities throughout the United States bear out the statement that the entire country is in for a year of unusually good times. Real estate transactions in the farming communities are looking up. Hundreds of sales are reported weekly in Nebraska with fairly good prices prevailing.

The railroads are preparing for the greatest traffic year in history. They are buying all kinds of equipment and getting their roadbeds in perfect condition for a record breaking business. This is no time for the pessimist. The optimist now has his inning.

## COM. BUTLER STOPS SALE OF THE MEDIATOR—LATER REVOKES ORDER

Paper Was to Be Chastised for Opposition to Stand Taken by Mr. Butler—Lawyers Say Order Would Be Against Section 5 of the Constitution—Will Continue to Tell Truth No Matter Where Bricks May Fall.

Two or three newstands in Omaha were given orders or at least advice to quit selling The Mediator under threat of trouble or even arrest, last week, which resulted in many regular patrons failing to receive their copy through their favorite channel. Commissioner Butler gave warning to the Meyers News Stand, located in the Paxton hotel; Sam Nicatero of the World-Herald Stand and the McLaughlin News Company on Fourteenth street between Farnam and Douglas, that, if they sold The Mediator they would do so at their own risk. To the proprietor of one of these stands Mr. Butler said that he had been in consultation with Governor Bryan concerning this paper and as a result expected to put a ban on the paper, though he qualified the statement by saying that as yet the governor nor he, himself, had taken no definite action.

In the meanwhile the order has been rescinded by the police commissioner. The word has been given out that the various newstands may continue to sell the paper without definite interference from Mr. Butler. A very

grave condition was involved in the issue. Not so much from the moral or financial effect that such an order would have on its bearing toward this particular paper but the involving of rights that may or may not be assumed by the police commissioner or any other city commissioner for that matter.

Section 5 of the Constitution of the United States specifically provides freedom of speech and of the press, providing, of course, the general laws are complied with in letter and in spirit. The Mediator is now in its nineteenth year, twelve years under its present management and ownership and during all that time has never allowed a story, a sentence or even a word to enter its columns that did not strictly comply with the laws and the constitution of the United States and furthermore it never will.

Having in every way abided by every law the management was at a dead loss to understand the order of the commissioner. He investigated. The law specifically says that such

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## THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



## WESTERN LEAGUE OPENS SEASON

"Der Tag" was yesterday so far as some half million Western League baseball fans were concerned. The season's baseball war started in the Tierney loop Thursday with the Buffaloes showing their wares at Tulsa, the team Burch's hired men will have to beat out if they are to fly the silk rag at the League park next year.

Burch and his manager Konethy both claim they have an aggregation of pastimers that anyone may well be proud of, and furthermore mogul and manager are sure they are going to win, place or at the very worst show. The chances favor the Reds to come under the wire a winner, or at least in second place. The in and outfield are the class of the league. The trouble if there is any, lies in the more or less uncertainty of the pitchers. Bailey and Cullop should come through in fine style and some of the youngsters may spring a pleasant surprise.

Amateur circles are pulling very strong for Gernandt, the boy wonder. He has the makings of a splendid slab artist and may prove to be all his admirers think of him. Okrie and Odenwald are well known in baseball circles and should come through with flying colors.

## GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF COMMISSIONER DAN BUTLER

In Wednesday's issue of the Daily News is a story about what has been accomplished by Police Commissioner Butler in the two weeks incumbency of his present berth. Among these is the closing of sixteen immoral places. There is not a bit of doubt about the truth of this statement. And that is not all. The women who were inmates of these places have flocked into some of our good hotels, the proprietors of which are numbered among Commissioner Butler's friends.

Another great accomplishment of his was the demotion of two of the best officers in the city, Palmtag and Danbaum, both of whom are now walking beats. Verily Commissioner Butler has done some great things.

Mr. G. E. Merrick has been added to the Mediator force. He is a man of broad newspaper experience, having been connected with some of the most influential papers in this country and in Mexico. Mr. Merrick is a man of culture and refinement, one of the kind good people like to meet.

## Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

There had been a woman bootlegger going strong for a long time on North Sixteenth street. How much longer the blue book didn't say.

Local baseball bugs had been urging Ernie Holmes to send east for that kid of his to play shortstop on the Old Man's newly organized semi-pro team. The boy had been going great guns in the Eastern Prep school in the hot position.

Commissioner Unit was still having troubles of his own. He didn't like the name of Anna any too well. Meanwhile he had been building buildings that were being put up at bargain prices.

The Police Commissioner had been kicking about the number of pardons issued by the Mayor, forgetting perhaps that while acting in the same capacity his batting percentage along that line was greater than that of Mayor Dahlman.

The police had said that "Coffee John" was not sanitary which was probably true as every one that knew him, claims that John was lousy with money.

Louise, ex-queen of the bootleggers had been more sinned against than sinning. She was good "Copy" but was played up stronger than the case warranted. That mythical \$45,000 may look like the proverbial thirty cents after the clouds have cleared away.

An Omaha paper had asked several citizens if they could spend a million dollars a month. Most of them had said no. "Chick" Sullivan says it would be just like shootin' fish and that he could spend it in one night.

Mrs. Nell Miller had tried suicide but it didn't work for which she should have been very grateful. She said the old man had promised to treat her mean which was better than not treating her at all.

The sportin' editor of the Mediator has wagered a broken down hose supporter that there would be a knock-out in the main event at the old cow shed on this night.

Robbers had held up a train and taken \$25,000 worth of booze. If it is the same kind of hooch they are peddling in Omaha, they will give it back.

## KID SCHLAIFER MEETS HARD HITTING FIGHTER

Billie Ryan Will Exchange Punches With Local Favorite

## PURYEAR AND CURRY IN SEMI-FINAL

Local Daily Papers Give Little Publicity to Match Which Is Sure to Be One of the Best Since Boxing was Established in Nebraska—Schlaifer to Make or Break Tonight—Red Hot Preliminaries Scheduled.

In spite of the fact that two of the local dailies have failed to give to night's fight card any advance publicity, for reasons best known to them indications are that the usual large crowd will be on hand to welcome the eight mit slingers when the fistic carnival gets under way at the cow shed tonight. There is no reason in the world why the auditorium should not be packed to the rafters as the program is just about as good as any that has gone before.

The main go should be a cracker-jack from every angle. When Morrie Schlaifer presents his beautiful physiognomy to the waiting throng, it is well that the populace take a good look at it as it may be that thirty minutes or so later his map may be changed, just like they changed the map of Europe, so that friends could never recognize it. Then again it may not. The husky near middle weight Billie Ryan of Cincinnati may carry back to the village on the Rhine, home of the Reds and ten-cent hooch, all the earmarks of a personal encounter with a she tiger.

The Omaha kid has no easy pickings tonight. This man Ryan has the reputation of being a man eater. The writer has seen him in two fights, on in his own back yard, old Cincinnati at Columbus. We learned on thing after witnessing these two matches. He is a two-fisted scrapper using both dukes effectively. Some thing else too, this for Schlaifer's information. He has a hefty pair of Rockford socks in both mits and knows how to use them, especially at infighting.

Schlaifer says that he is in near perfect condition, which if true, is a good thing because he is going up against a tough customer. At that we expect the Omaha welter to mark up a victory over his doughty opponent.

It is possible that the semi-windup battle may attract more attention than the main go, because Earl Puryear is meeting a man that may knock him for a goul, something that has never happened to the local bantam in an Omaha ring. Earl is a real veteran ringster, having figured in more than three hundred battles. He is meeting a youngster in Curry, but a man that has made a reputation for himself during the short time he has been in the game. "Connie" fights every minute he is inside the hempen strands and only knows defeat after they have dragged him from the center of the stage after the third man has counted ten over his prostrate form.

Two corking preliminaries are scheduled, one for six rounds, the other to go four stanzas. If the promoters have as much luck with their prelims as did Bernie Boyle or the Veterans of Foreign Wars promoter, fans are sure to see a couple of nifty scraps before the semi-windup.

The card tonight is under the auspices of the Spanish American War Veterans with George Yeager at the helm. The versatile Pat Boyle was the matchmaker, which in itself insures an evening of exciting and worthwhile entertainment.

It will be but a short time now until the curtain will have been rung down on the season's fight activities. Possibly one or two more good fights, then a rest until firecracker day when the American Legion or some other organization will pull a mid-summer mit slingers convention. Every man and woman who likes and studies fightology should be on hand tonight if they wish to witness one of the best cards that has been booked this year.

Tickets are on sale at the usual places including Baseball Headquarters, The Sportsman, Merrick's, Johnny Dennison's and at the Auditorium.

## LITTLE STORIES ABOUT SOME OF OUR MORE PROMINENT CHEATERS

Snappiest One Tells of Truck Company Manager's High Jinks—Telegraph Official in the Lime Light—Thirteenth Street Beer Resort Due for a Little Notoriety—Few Others Given the Once Over.

In this little story we are presenting to our readers a sort of Hodgepodge of interesting past and present events and conditions of more or less importance, not the least of which concerns a red hot party that was pulled off on or about Tuesday, March 27th.

This has to do with a former captain of the air service who is now manager for a local truck company of considerable importance. He, together with his sales manager made arrangement to stage a party for the benefit of an out of town truck man who would not or could not be present. Rather than give up the idea of a big party, the two took on a couple of girls and went through with it. And they went through a plenty.

The manager, first name Ed, took on his stenographer and a nurse. They with the sales manager went out to a more or less notorious private resort on West Leavenworth street where they became so intoxicated that neither the manager or stenographer were able to be on the job the next day. Just that time the aforementioned manager's wife was expecting to become a mother, that expectation

being realized a short time afterward. It was only one of many parties this particular sport has staged.

His case was somewhat similar to that of an important employee of a local telegraph company, though differing in details. This party, a middle aged man of considerable refinement made the acquaintance of a young and pretty miss of scarcely eighteen. He secured her a position with the company in which he was connected. After "taking care" of her for some time he found it advisable to get her another place. She is now a student nurse at Wise Memorial hospital. This man who is a stickler for correct dress and manners was known for his ability and willingness to spend his dough on the girl. She always called him "Daddy Longlegs", especially on the nights they were went to stay at one of the popular down-town hotels together. This man has a wife who is working all the time and helps on the family exchequer while he is out chasing around with his country girl "chick-en".

Altogether different is the case of

(Continued on Page 3)

# The MEDIATOR

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EDWIN L. HUNTLEY, Editor and Proprietor

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## MEDIATOR NEWS STANDS

Joe Radicia	16th and Farnam
Meyer's News Stand	1411 Farnam
McLaughlin	208 South 14th
Holtz	103 North 16th
Rhyn	716 North 16th
Mrs. H. R. McNiell	1022 North 16th
Simmons	1322 Dodge St.
Frank Douglas	24th and Lake
Joe Benrose	1306 North 24th
Kulp	2514 North 24th
Neltner	2717 Leavenworth
Castle Pharmacy	622 South 16th

## FORD PRESIDENTIAL STOCK INCREASES

The recent embryo boom for Henry Ford as democratic presidential nominee is now a full pledged child. He is being prominently mentioned for the exalted place by some of the biggest men in the party including our own former Senator Hitchcock. None of these men are actually picking him for the place but no list is complete without his name.

However, it is not in the ranks of Democracy's leaders that the Flivver King is getting strongest support. That is to be found in the rank and file. Democrats in the ordinary walks of life who have perfect confidence in his ability and judgment, not to mention his vote getting power. The great majority of American voters believe in Henry Ford, believe that as the nominee of the democratic party he could defeat Harding or any man the republicans may select as their standard bearer in 1924.

Should Ford be nominated he would not be up against the insurmountable obstacles that confronted "Jimmie" Cox in 1920. The sore spots of German and Irish democrats have been largely removed since the last campaign. Republican campaign promises have not been altogether fulfilled. The League of Nations question will hardly be the paramount issue, possibly no issue at all, unless the President cares to make it one.

Ford has been playing to the masses for many years and his latest coup is the best he has ever staged because it is bound to be the most popular of his many revolutionary methods of conducting his great business. We refer to his placing the Ford car on the market for five dollars down and five per month. Every office boy will soon have one and it is fair to presume the great majority of flivver owners will be for the Sage of Dearborn.

If he and President Harding were to be the candidates of the respective major parties there would be no wet and dry issue, at least not to the extent of muddling the main issues.

## COST OF GOOD ROADS AND MAINTENANCE

The Highway News Letter, a little pamphlet published by P. E. Clement of the Nebraska Good Roads Association, contains some interesting information in its issue of April 7. Under the heading, "Some Comparisons", the sheet gives facts concerning the proposed cost of road building in the various states for the year 1923. The association sent out a questionnaire to each state asking certain information regarding methods used for financing road maintenance.

After telling of answers received from thirty-three of the states the article goes on to say: "Out of the thirty-three states replying to the question, 'What will be your probable expenditure for road construction for 1923?', only two report an expenditure less than the two million dollars Nebraska proposes to use for that purpose. Idaho expects to spend about \$1,800,000 and Rhode Island, with about twice the area of Lancaster county and already spider-webbed with paved roads, will spend \$900,000. The road construction budget of our neighboring states are as follows:

Colorado, \$7,800,000.  
Wyoming, 2,500,000.  
South Dakota, \$3,500,000.  
Iowa, \$8,000,000.  
Missouri, \$25,000,000.

If these figures are even approximately correct tax payers in this state have no kick coming on the comparatively small amount the state is to expend on road construction and maintenance this year. If they have a kick at all it should be on the small amount to be expended. Good roads is the best investment Nebraska can possibly make.

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—VS—

## Billie Ryan

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10 ROUNDS

## SEMI-FINAL

EARL

## PURYEAR

OMAHA

—VS—

CONNIE

## CURRY

SIOUX CITY

10 ROUNDS

RED-HOT

## 6-Round Prelim

## 4-Round Opener

Auspices  
Spanish-American  
War Veterans

Prices \$3, \$2, \$1 plus Tax

# Auditorium

## LITTLE STORIES ABOUT SOME OF OUR PROMINENT CHEATERS

(Continued from Page One)

Agnes Clinchhorn who operates a cute little Chicken Coop out in the neighborhood of Twenty-fifth and Davenport, those who are in on the know say that she is doing pretty well along her particular line. However, Agnes has nothing on Mattie Cutshall if all the street talk going the rounds has even a foundation of truth. Mattie hibernates on North Nineteenth street.

Another little incident concerns that of a beer joint, the proprietor who once told friends he had told certain newspaper men where to get off. His wife who was really the big fish in this booze puddle claimed to be doing a land office building up until recently. Stories of several beer parties that would make hot reading were being investigated and the facts in this case will be printed after the evidence is all in.

Over in Council Bluffs a city official was congratulating himself upon his evident escape from what he terms undue publicity. He has a wife and two children but has been stepping around with the wife of an auto salesman with such a rapid stride that the wise boys over in the Bluffs are looking for something to happen most any day.

A new residential bootlegger has come to the notice of not only his neighbors but many others who only know him because of the business he is operating. His name is Kochonowski and his address, well we are not going to advertise his business, but he lives less than a thousand miles from Hanscom park.

## COM. BUTLER STOPS SALE OF THE MEDIATOR—LATER REVOKES THE ORDER

(Continued from Page One)

a publication may be sold without interference, while the local law in effect says that this or any other legitimate publication may not, in fact can not be stopped unless it be by ordinance that has been enacted into law. No such law has ever been enacted.

So the result is simply this. Had the order or suggestion been put in effect, the commissioner so ordering it would be acting "Ultra Vires", which in plain English means "Beyond the powers given him".

More than twelve thousand regular readers of the paper will no doubt see this story and ask themselves, Why? The answer seems plain. Without one single bit of personal animosity we have printed the news as it effected the change of commissioners. The paper and its editor has felt that Dan Butler made a good commissioner of finance and does not believe that his work could possibly have been improved upon. We do not believe that he is the man for police commissioner. He is not temperamentally fitted for the place. Furthermore this paper contends that Henry Dunn was the best man in the city for this thankless job and believe that he was grossly imposed upon by not only Mr. Butler but all his other knockers, not to say enemies, by their continual harping.

Expressing our views in the only language we know, plain English, has brought about the condition above referred to. In this connection we want our readers to know that this paper will not be bulldozed by any politician or any set of politicians so long as we feel that the paper is right and within its rights. This also goes for a small clik of bootleggers and other lawbreakers who just now are objecting to what they please to term undue publicity.

## LAST CAR LEAVES

16th and Farnam Street Line	1:22
15th and Farnam for Dundee	1:23
Cuming	1:24
Depot for Dundee	1:25
13th and Farnam for Depot	2:04
Harney Street Line	12:50
33d and Parker to 6th St.	1:40
33d and Parker to Depots	1:41
6th and Center for 33d and Parker	1:45
Park and North 24th Streets	1:02
16th and Farnam, East Side	1:03
16th and Farnam, West Side	1:04
16th and Farnam for Florence	1:12
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:31
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:03
South Omaha and 42d and Grand	1:21
14th and Farnam for West Q.	1:21
14th and Farnam for 42d and Grand	1:25
Dodge Street Line	1:22
16th and Dodge (West)	1:23
16th and Dodge (East)	2:07
30th and Spaulding for Depots	1:48
Leavenworth and Dear Institute	12:34
15th and Farnam (North)	12:34
15th and Farnam (South)	12:35
Benson and Albright	1:24
13th and Farnam for Benson	1:24
13th and Farnam for Albright	1:30
13th and Farnam for 24th and N.	1:33
Fort Crook Line	12:30
24th and N Sts., South Omaha	12:30
Fort Crook	12:30
Owl Cars	
15th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	1:50
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	2:30
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	4:30
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	2:45
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	3:30
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	4:20
16th and Mason to 46th and Cuming	3:52
16th and Farnam to 46th and Cuming	4:00
46th and Cuming to 10th and Bancroft	4:31
16th and Farnam to 10th and Bancroft	4:33

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KINDS  
OF  
SOFT  
DRINKS,  
TOBACCO,  
CIGARS

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# WELCH'S INCORPORATE PERSONAL SERVICE IDEA WITH SERF-SERVE

There are but few men in America who have their business so organized and systematized that they are able to add still better service to an already nearly perfect one and at the same time actually reduce prices along certain lines, to the public. There is one man in Omaha who has turned the trick and thereby made ten thousand people happy each day. His name is John W. Welch, he of restaurant fame. The story is an interesting one.

About fifteen years ago someone conceived the idea of feeding the eight or ten million restaurant hounds, cafeteria style. At first the public took hold of the idea in about the same manner one would pick up a red hot stove poker but it was not long before they, for the most part became "Cafeteria broke". In a short space of time the down town eating public grabbed the help yourself idea, bait, hook and line. They liked it and today it is the most popular indoor sport. However, the idea has held its own largely because the bigger men in the business were not content with standing still. They were unafraid to incorporate new ideas. The final result has been all but ideal from the public's standpoint.

Here in Omaha, John W. Welch was the pioneer in the cafeteria game. The Welch Restaurants were built upon a firm foundation, a patent fact registered every day through the six busy restaurants now operated in this city. The management of these restaurants knew that for the most part Omaha people were more than content with the service they were getting but meanwhile he was busy perfecting a still better system which is now

in operation in all his restaurants here and in Des Moines.

While the system of helping yourself is still in vogue and as popular as ever the service has been augmented with the addition of extra personal service in the way of young lady table service waitresses who are at one's command on all occasions. As an example: Suppose you order soft boiled eggs, toast and coffee for breakfast with grape fruit as an appetizer. No longer do patrons have to stand along the counter and wait for the meal to be served to them over the high glass front. Now they take their grape fruit and a check placed on a small standard. When the balance of the morning meal is ready, a young lady, spic and span in white linnen, serves you at the table seeing to it that you are supplied with water, napkins, etc.

This system is carried out from morning until night with the result that the patron while having the satisfaction of personally choosing his victuals also has that satisfaction of personal service that is found only in the highest priced cafes. But that is not all. The Welch restaurants have actually reduced prices in many ways. This is especially true of their plate dinners which they serve perfectly, even at so low a price as twenty cents.

Courtesy is the watchword of all employees. It is mighty nice and decent to have the waiter or waitress at the steam table thank you for your order no matter how small, mighty nice to have personal service at the table and mighty nice to have the cashier to thank you, and none of them ever seem to forget. It's the little things like this that makes the world go round so smoothly.



MAXINE LOCKWOOD

With Fred Webster's "Atta Girl" musical tabloid at the popular Gayety four times daily all next week. New show Thursday in conjunction with feature photoplays.

## EMPRESS ATTRACTIONS

Billie House' "Midnight Whirl" is to be the musical comedy attraction beginning Sunday. The picture to be presented is "Nobody's Bride". The press man has this to say concerning the photoplay:

"The end of the happy ending" that sounds like rather an ambiguous phrase, but it denotes a tendency in today's motion picture making to get away from the denouement that is full of sentiment and "mush".

One of the faults of the average film play, the critics say, has been the tendency to wind everything up in the story with a kiss. The final fade-out kiss has been described as putting the O. K. on all trouble and the blue ribbon on the romance. Whether or not this has been true in the past is one matter, and whether or not it is true today is distinctly another matter.

"Nobody's Bride", the Universal picture starring Herbert Rawlinson which is coming to the Empress theatre commencing Sunday is a story illustrating the new ideals. Though it is a perfectly "happy" and romantic story, it is said that the ending and the events leading up to it are pictured naturally and simply instead of with a sentimental flourish. A light is switched off in one room and in that room a great romance dies, while in the next room a new romance is born—yet this is left to the spectator's imagination instead of being shown in sentimental detail.

## STRAND PICTURES

Friday, 13th, Lucy Day?—Pola Negri, Star of "Bella Donna", Doesn't Believe It.

Many persons regard Friday, the 13th, as violently unlucky. Pola Negri believes this, but George Fitzmaurice, famous producer, believes that all Fridays are lucky for him and that Friday, the 13th, is the luckiest of all. So that's how it happened that Mr. Fitzmaurice started production work on "Bella Donna" on Friday, the 13th, but Miss Negri, who is starring in this splendid story, made her debut the following day.

"Bella Donna", which is now playing at the Strand theatre continuing through to Saturday, April 21, is Pola Negri's first American-made picture. A notable cast headed by Conway Tearle and Conrad Nagel is seen in support of the star in this Paramount picture.

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## RIALTO PICTURES

Will H. Hays recently visited the United Studios in Hollywood, at the time when "Daddy", a First National picture starring Jackie Coogan, was being filmed under the direction of E. Mason Hopper. One of the most effective episodes in the story coincided with the visit of the motion picture chief, who took a seat beside the clicking camera and saw just how it was done.

Jackie was bidding farewell to his "adopted" grandmother and grandfather, asleep in their bed beneath an open window through which a glint of moonlight shone. The little star's business was to tip-toe softly from the room, denying himself the luxury of a good-bye kiss.

Mr. Hays abruptly left his chair and the "stage" as Jackie silently closed the door of the room. When he was reminded that he had forgotten his hat, Mr. Hays' answer, in a choking voice, was: "What do I care about a hat?" He wanted to get out into the open and avoid the censorship of those who think tears unmanly. But the tribute was perhaps the most eloquent and distinguished of little Jackie's career, and Mr. Hays' remark to Daddy Coogan was no less eloquent:

"When pictures like this and like 'Oliver Twist' are being made, censorship becomes an impertinence."

"Daddy", which was produced by Sol Lesser, is coming to the Rialto theatre on Sunday for a run of one week.

## ORPHEUM OFFERINGS

Those supreme favorites of the Orpheum circuit, Will M. Cressy and Blanche Dayne, are to appear next week at the Orpheum. This well remembered character comedian and Miss Dayne are to appear in his latest one-act skit, "Without a Will There's a Way". For twenty-two years these two players have been vaudeville headliners.

Another of the bill's chief events will be "Stars of Yesterday". Old favorites, including the original Corinne, are to present "A Breath of Old Times".

Joe Cook, the most versatile entertainer on the variety stage, is to contribute one of the featured acts.

Myers and Handford are funsters of the "Rube" type. They have assembled an entertaining lot of comedy talk, songs and adances.

Beig and English, known as "the two dark horses of the movies", have an act unlike anything that has previously been offered at the Orpheum. "Suits", the latest success of Arthur and Morton Havel, is a bright skit which has to do with a clothing store dummy.

"Everything That Is" will be the fun-making vehicle of the Alexanders and John Smith.

The cartoon comic, Aesop's Fables, will be shown on the screen, and once again, Topics of the Day will be shown in conjunction with the Pathe Weekly.

## SAMMY PLAYS FOR THOUSANDS AT WOODMEN RADIO CONCERT

Sammy Carmell, youthful genius, was the featured attraction of the WOAW, Woodmen of the World, radio concert Wednesday. His work was splendid and was heard by people more than a thousand miles distant. The Woodmen Radio outfit is one of the strongest and best in America, and through it Omaha is to be widely advertised.

## ADONIS AND REARIDEN RACE HERE THIS SPRING

A large number of race followers here in Omaha are under the impression that Billie Neslehaus will not race Adonis, his star performer, here at the Spring meet. They are not justified in their belief as no less an authority than Bill himself says that his entire stable will be here, Adonis, Reariden, and all.

The Neslehaus stable has had a wonderful season at Tiajuana getting in the money time after time, and they are not through yet.

## CORRECTING AN ERROR

In a little story appearing last week an error crept in which we wish to correct. A representative of the paper saw two or three young women leaving the Victoria hotel and commented on the fact. It has been verified that the hotel caters strictly to men, the ladies in the case being connected with the management of the place. The rest of the article was correct, especially concerning the soft drink parlor.

## GAYETY SCORES 100%

Spring Policy of Musical Comedy and First Run Photoplays Is an Instantaneous Success.

The success of the first week's stay of Fred Webster's "Atta Girl" company at the Gayety is proof positive that the thirty members of this clever organization may safely unpack their hotel trunks in pleasant anticipation of a good long stay in Omaha—the very first musical stock company ever to be offered at any local theatre.

For the first half of the current week the bill will be "The Lingerie Shop" which is described as being "a furious fusillade of fun, feminine flattery and fol-de-rols". The songs listed include "Paris Fashions", "Georgia", "Down in New Orleans", "I'll Get You", "The Lingerie Parade", "When the Leaves Come Tumbling Down", "Sunny Argentine" and "You Are Free".

In both of the musical comedies, funny little Fred Webster will retain his role of "Abie"—in fact, in his entire repertoire he will attempt no other characterization. The tabloids will be staged at 1:40, 4:00, 6:40 and 9:00 p. m. daily; the feature picture the first half of the week being lovely little Shirley Mason in "Shirley of the Circus". For the second half George Bar McCutcheon's story, "Truxton King", featuring John Gilbert, will be shown.

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<b>LEXINGTON TOURING, 1920</b> —All rebuilt. New paint. If you are interested in a real buy see this car—it will speak for itself.	<b>1919 MITCHELL TOURING</b> Only run a very few miles. At a very low price.	<b>SPECIAL BUILT KING 8 COUPE</b> At a very low price.

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