

# MONARCH GARDENS TRAGEDY

## "FORWARD OMAHA" IS THE Slogan Adopted

Big Boosters Want Million Population Within Fifty Years

## BOB TRIMBLE WELCOMES CROWD

Fourteen Hundred Boosters Meet and Enthuse at Omaha Auditorium—Politics Tabooed But Strong Undertone Exists to Make Some Changes in City Crowd

The "Onward Omaha" campaign was set in motion Thursday night, when fourteen hundred wide-awake Omahans met and discussed Omaha affairs at the city auditorium. They decided that Omaha should be a city with a half million population at the end of another fifty years.

It was pretty generally agreed that half a century is a long time to wait and that most of the promoters will be dead when the city reaches the mark these live wires have set for it.

This crowd met last Thursday night to put on what they call a "Forward Omaha" movement and did a good job of launching it. Among the promoters were such boosters as Bob Trimble, Ward Burgess and John L. Kennedy. While Mr. Kennedy is pushing as hard as he knows how he admits he does not expect to live another fifty years and none of the others are making such boasts.

The men behind the gun in this instance are much like the crowd that started the Ak-Sar-Ben movement more than a score of years ago and promoted the first successful exposition ever held in this country. Some of the same fellows that put that big affair across are also intensely interested in the present movement. A program of activities which includes a new home rule charter, diking the

Missouri river, civic attractions, trade extension, larger Chamber of Commerce, improved transportation and several other civic improvements are to be gone after at once when the organization gets its affairs into working order.

Like other large and important western cities, Omaha wants to spread out and keep right in the running. With that object in view the big meeting was held and the promoters have pledged themselves to get busy at once.

As a general proposition politics were tabooed but there was a pretty general feeling that the present administration had been a profound failure and that the sooner Omaha rid itself of this handicap the better off would be all the important interests that go to make up a big city.

For the last two years the growth of the city has been handicapped by an unfortunate city hall aggregation that has been a handicap rather than an asset to the city and it is said some of the leaders of the present movement hope to do away with this bunch in the near future. Although nothing of the sort was mentioned during the proceedings, much was heard on the outside of propositions to enlist a carefully selected crowd to become ac-

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## GOV. M'KELVIE SAYS OMAHA DAILY NEWS DISTORTED PAROLE STORY

Writes That Paper Repudiating What Purported to be Interviews With Him and Says He Will Run Job Just as He Pleases

Sam McKelvie, Nebraska's governor, recently re-elected is staging some of his "official movie" business these days. Sam is in bad with the Omaha Daily News, or that newspaper is in bad with Sam, one or the other. At any rate, the governor is very sore at this Omaha paper. In order to show conclusively that the Daily News is not his official organ, the governor has mailed a letter to the editor of that paper, and has sent a copy of the letter to newspapers all over the state. The copy received by The Mediator is printed herewith. The copy says it was released for publication November 22, but it did not reach this office until Thursday. It is as follows:

Editor, The Omaha Daily News, Omaha, Neb.—My Dear Sir: You are hereby advised that I disavow all interviews that you have published as having had with me or that you may publish, and until further notice, all representatives who seek information for publication in the columns of the Omaha Daily News, are denied the privileges of my office.

I am driven to this decision by your apparent determination not to let the people know the truth, and to grant you further interviews would be to countenance your manifestly unfair and dangerous practices of newspaper journalism.

Not only have you garbled the word and distorted the facts in the interviews that I have given you, but you have led your readers to believe that

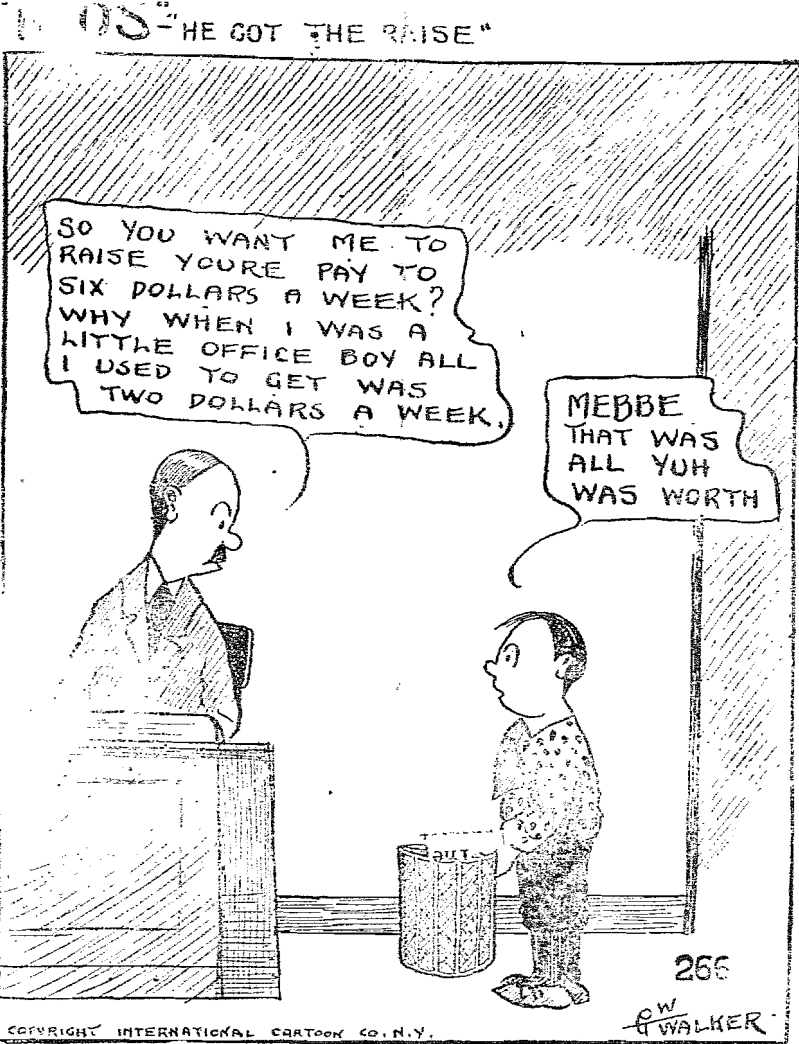
the law governing paroles has not been legally administered, when, in fact, it has been administered with such scrupulous care that the percentage of grants and violations of parole under the present administration is the smallest in the history of the state.

Moreover, you may have wrought the minds of certain people into a frenzy by your sensational methods and have thereby created a condition that is highly prejudicial to the public welfare. It is generally admitted that Omaha paid the price for one such unholly campaign at the hands of the yellow press, and I want to avoid a recurrence of that disaster if it is at all possible to do so.

This closes the incident so far as I am concerned and I trust you will bear in mind that so long as I am the duly elected governor of Nebraska, I am going to run the job without fear or intimidation from such self-serving unscrupulous mediums as yours.

Very truly yours,  
SAMUEL R. M'KELVIE,  
Governor.

The Daily News has garbled reports, concerning the parole of prisoners as provided by law, and Sam does not like it. Although McKelvie has done a lot of things worthy of censure, his letter to the Daily News is pretty sound and comes directly to the point. But, even at that, McKelvie will get the worst of it. He better have let well enough alone.



## Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

Frank McKenna, handsome Maple Joe Sykes, principal stockholder in street Irish leader, failed to show up the Union Pacific railroad, threatened at his usual haunts during the war, to sell out and retire. Some people year or less. Frank was looking for thought it was about time.

Billy Archibald, Arcadia avenue plutocrat, was seen loafing around his own home. Bill said he thought it was a good place to loaf.

Steyer's candies were not as bad as they were reported to be, according to a lot of Bristol street girls who had been testing them out.

Tom Tulley stuck to his street car and reported more regularly than had been his custom in the past year. He was a great umpire of cock fights in his time. He once jumped out of a hay mow to avoid arrest.

George Green, Kenosha, Wis., musical leader, refused to write letters very often. George had a corner on business in his village.

Pete Nelson moved to Fairmont, Neb., where he bought a hotel. He was never missed in South Omaha.

Frank Bierbower was working at the same job. Some people fall for anybody in these old days.

W. R. Sherwood, who got as far as Grand Island during the war, said the Daily News never suppressed anything. Sherry often had another guess coming.

Mike Sullivan was one of the few Irish who were permitted to live on Ruggles street. Mike was a fixture.

They intimated to Roy Wade that he could not stay in his old home any longer without paying rent. He moved.

Frank Douglas threatened to close up his place of business when one of his neighbors beat him playing a game of pitch.

Harry Post still owns a big share of the city of Benson.

## Did the Whale Swallow Jonah?

Mrs. Gray, whose husband runs the Union Pacific railroad, says the Biblical story about the whale swallowing Jonah and vomiting him up on dry land after three days is perfectly true, despite the talk of doubters to the contrary. Some of our best scholars of Biblical history have expressed doubt about this story, but Mrs. Gray insists that it is as true as any of them, and that it was as easy to keep Jonah in the whale's belly as it is to raise children in these modern days.

Mrs. Gray told her audience at one of our churches about the Jonah story and they seemed to enjoy it. Of course, the Jonah story has been a pretty big joke among a lot of good people, even of the Christian faith, and Mrs. Gray's notion that it was easy for the good Lord to sustain Jonah in the whale's belly for three days, was apparently satisfactory to her audience.

Mrs. Gray suggested also that this particular whale might have had an interior constructed with bath rooms, concentrated air and all the toilet accessories that go with modern house construction. Of course, such a thing is possible, but modern thinkers have done considerable scoffing about it, just the same. One of our daily newspapers gave Mrs. Gray considerable space. She intimated that the Jonah story should be taken as seriously as any other part of Holy Writ.

Omaha has the reputation of having plenty of Jonahs and friends of Mrs. Gray are expressing the hope that she does not refer to any of them or that her reference to this Biblical story will have a bad moral effect on any of our local residents. Meanwhile, Omaha people who have taken a lively interest in this Jonah story should be careful that they make no mistake in identifying the person to whom Mrs. Gray refers.

## CAUSES POLITICAL CITY HALL SCRAMBLE

Everybody Wants to Sidestep Action Against Colored Club Owners

## WELFARE BOARD GRIEF STRICKEN

Shooting in Roy Broomfield's Cabaret Causes Much Rumbling but Little Action Expected—Same Tragedy Might Have Occurred in Church—Colored Vote is Factor

Making a mountain out of a mole hill, some Omaha reformers have centered their efforts on the Monarch Gardens, where a love-ridden youth recently rushed in and shot a woman and killed himself. It was a tragedy that might happen any place but, in order to "start something," this bunch of fake reformers is out with a lot of bombast about what they are going to do to the Monarch Gardens.

It is a safe guess that Mr. Ringel, nor none of his crowd will close the Monarch Gardens nor interfere with its operation, just as it has always been operated, despite all the talk that comes from the police commissioner who is really a figurehead as a city official.

This place, on Fourteenth street, is conducted as a dance hall, with a cabaret in connection. It is operated just like all other places of that sort are operated and the management is trying to make a few dollars for

themselves. Some of the persons who have been criticizing the place the most might be cited for some very questionable lines of business with which they have been connected in the past.

The mayor and several of the city councilmen are scared to death as to just what they are going to do about the whole business. In Omaha the colored vote is a very considerable one and, with another city election coming on next spring, the commissioners are worried about taking any action that might interfere with their chances for re-election.

The Monarch Gardens cabaret is located on the third floor at 107 South Fourteenth street, and Roy Broomfield is the proprietor. Among other things the place enjoys is a soft drink license. All kinds of soft drinks are served, and some members of the welfare board have intimated that poon-

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## OPTION MOVEMENT BRINGS BEARS AND BULLS BACK INTO BIG GAME

Producer Feels Pinch But Commission Men on Easy Street—Local Traders Like Bull Side But Some of Them Big Winners on Bear End

The jump of eleven cents in the price of wheat last Thursday gives some idea of how the markets are being manipulated these days. Vast fortunes change hands on each movement of this sort, while the poor devil who raises the wheat tries to figure out how he is going to pay off the big mortgage on his farm is left to hold the sack.

Much has been said from time to time about the rise and fall of grain and produce prices, but after everything is said and done, the manipulator is the fellow who gets the cream of it all. Down on the Chicago Board of Trade, where most of the grain manipulating is done, these are happy days for the commission man. Hundreds of traders, who get into the market and then get out again, sometimes two or three times a day, furnish the sinews of victory, and defeats that come to traders while the commission man rakes in the golden shekels.

While the rise of 11 cents in wheat was going on, the price of hogs went down another 10 cents, which gives further proof of manipulation, and tells the story of where the producer gets off. Just at this time the wheat market is being manipulated for a fare-you-well. Movements daily of ten cents per bushel are not unusual and are expected by the speculators who are doing the manipulating. Meantime, the outsider gives little heed to affairs as far as this big manipulation is concerned.

Real values are not gauged by the Chicago Board of Trade, which in reality exists for the speculator and manipulator and for no other reason. So long as the gamblers in these grains pay big commissions just so long will the game keep up. They are the men who keep the wire rentals on leased wires paid, and who

make the wheels go around for the "dealers" who all draw big incomes out as the business goes on.

In the long run the grain producer pays the bill. It takes an average of about fifty cents a bushel on every pound of grain raised to pay these bills and it is necessary, of course, if the "system" continues to exist.

Right here in Omaha some big deals have been made in the option business and some of the dealers have made some big profits. Buyers, or as they are known, "bulls," have predominated, although the "bears" have been getting some of the money. In fact, one big "bear" is said to have been on the right side of the market ever since wheat began to drop from the top prices.

From the country is coming a big howl about how the farmer is being squeezed while this drop in prices goes on. Meantime, the commission man continues to get his share in the deals, without regard to which direction the market goes. He has the advantage of the single O and the double O and collects regularly whether the trader wins or loses.

## GOLDSTEIN WILL BEGIN USUAL CHRISTMAS SALE

H. Goldstein, pawnbroker, 1510 Farnam street, is preparing to put on his usual Christmas sale. Goldstein is bringing a man from Minneapolis to make his offering to the public. The large stock of second-hand stuff he has collected will all be put on the market, it is said.

Further reports of Mr. Goldstein's sale, it is stated, will be available between now and Christmas time. The Mediator feels it a duty to not overlook matters of so much importance as these big annual sales.



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## BEARING THE SOCIAL BURDENS

Omaha's welfare board has undertaken to bear the social burdens of the city by registering its disapproval of the existence of the Monarch Gardens, operated BY a colored man, but FOR both whites and blacks. As a general proposition the intermingling of the two races is not a good thing, but many persons look askance at the welfare board which has set down its foot on this particular place, simply because a tragedy occurred there.

There is a decided difference of opinion as to whether the place should be permitted to continue in existence. The large daily newspapers condemn some features of the place, but are reluctant to intimate that the license of the Gardens should be permanently revoked.

There are in Omaha, as in other cities, certain classes who find such places of amusement as the Monarch Gardens have been to their liking. It is a serious question whether this class shall be denied its right to amuse itself as it has been doing at this particular place. Of course, good morals are demanded in all classes, but there is considerable doubt whether the Omaha welfare board is properly fitted to decide just what "good morals" really means.

The millionaire has his own particular way of enjoying himself. The less fortunate citizen also has his own way of amusing himself or herself. It is a serious question whether any coterie of persons is qualified to judge of the morals of either class or to decide just how either class shall amuse itself.

Whatever may become of the Monarch Gardens and its activities, the recent affair which brought it into the limelight ought also to serve to decide whether Omaha's welfare board is qualified to decide the manner in which society of the city, of all classes, shall enjoy itself and whether that board is good enough to act as "monitor" for the whole city.

## WILSON MAY AGAIN BE PRESENT

Washington dispatches infer that President Wilson may again appear personally before congress to present his annual message to that body. It is not surprising to receive this information, because that has been his habit, which was discontinued only when he was physically incapacitated to make such an appearance. It does not require much of a stretch of imagination to understand why the president wishes to make this last personal call on the lawmaking body of the government.

Despite the earnestness of Mr. Wilson in the work he has so assiduously attempted to accomplish, he has been possessed of a certain amount of egotism quite out of keeping with some of the fine traits he has displayed along other lines. His appearance before congress in person has been something out of the ordinary and by many has been called "grand stand" play. At any rate, it is hardly in keeping with the dignity of the position of the presidential office that the chief executive should "drop in" and make a few remarks to the lawmakers. It smacks of royalty and is anything but in keeping with the democracy Americans have learned to love.

A year ago the president was physically unable to put on this grand stand appearance, but the latest information is to the effect that he will do so next week. His message to congress will not interest many people and the big republican majority already in both branches of congress will not be crazy about what he may have to recommend.

To personally appear in the legislative halls has been a "hobby" of Wilson, to say the least. He might do well to lend dignity to his position at this time by sending his message by messenger. Another three months will see the end of Wilson and the people of the country, without regard to political association, will lose considerable respect for him if he insists on keeping up the grand stand business to the end.

## POLITICAL SHIFTING NOT POPULAR

The "shift" some of our political leaders, especially those who hold office as city commissioners, is attracting a lot of attention these times. Because, as they explain it, the city should be under one general head, the men now in the majority on the commission are in favor of doing away with the present city commission form of government. They will not admit it, but this form has proven to be a good one, although these commissioners have made a failure of it.

Under a former commission this form was an absolute success.

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cess, but the present body has admittedly made a wild botch of it all. Now they are trying to foist something else on the people and thereby excuse their failure to make a success of their administration after a trial of nearly three years.

It is said the leaders in the movement to "get out from under" by changing the form of city government Omaha now enjoys, are having their own troubles trying to get support for their scheme. Many of the old timers in both parties who had been expected to rally to the support of the proposed change are kicking over the traces and refusing to become parties to it.

This means that the people may again be given an opportunity to decide who shall govern them. Such well known and substantial business men as Walter Jardine and others have not thus far given their support to the proposition and business interests generally are standing aloof from the promoters of the scheme to put Omaha under the dictation of a general manager.

It is not believed any change is needed, and there is not much disposition to take seriously the efforts of Mr. Ure and Mr. Howell, ably abetted by Bob Smith, to make themselves perpetual feeders at the public trough. At any rate they will have to furnish better reasons than any thus far put forward before the rank and file of Omaha citizens will take them seriously.

### JACK LEWIS TO STAGE

#### CADDOCK-PETERS MATCH

Jack Lewis, Monday night, will stage at the municipal auditorium a wrestling match between Earl Caddock and Charlie Peters, the latter Nebraska's great wrestling sheriff. It will be best two in three falls and there will be some fine preliminaries.

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Anybody who says the high cost of living is falling off has another guess coming.

## OLD MUSIC CONCERN IN PERMANENT HOME

Schmoller & Mueller, one of Omaha's oldest dealers in musical instruments, has moved into its permanent home at 1614-16 Dodge street. This big music concern was burned out with other tenants at Thirteenth and Farnam streets more than a year ago and since that time has been temporarily located in the Creighton block. It narrowly escaped another fire disaster last week when incendiaries attempted to fire that block.

The Schmoller & Mueller people have very commodious quarters in their new home and have prepared to augment their already immense stock accumulated since the Farnam street fire.

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time in any movement that would insure getting the city's affairs into the hands of men who were not interested in building up political machines and who were not inclined to use "fake" reforms to bolster up their own doings in city affairs and keep them in office.

It has been pretty generally realized that changes sought by some of the political wire pullers now in office were not good for the city and would not tend to increase the importance of Omaha as a commercial center. This undercurrent cropped out during the meeting among those present although it was not mentioned by any of the speakers who addressed the meeting. John L. Kennedy, always a booster of the right sort, reviewed some Omaha history that was interesting. He also touched on the political situation, and said something about labor. He intimated that the time when the dollar would get back to normal had about come around, and that the fellows who had been receiving a dollar for fifty cents worth of work would be forced to earn their money in the future.

Bob Trimble was chairman and anybody who ever saw Bob in action can readily understand that he made the meeting a hummer. He said it was the first step in a big reconstruction program. Incidentally, Bob will tell most anybody that a general manager for the city is not one of the things on this program.

Further action is to be taken by the leaders of this body at once. It is stated, with more meetings in the near future.

IF YOUR WATCH don't keep time, bring it to us for correction. We know how. Strictly union shop.—BRODEGAARD BROS.—Adv.

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tang with a strong kick in it was one of the ingredients featured at the Monarch Gardens. George Summitt declares it is the toughest place in Omaha. From all indications, some of the fellows who have not been getting their rakeoff regularly have started out for trouble.

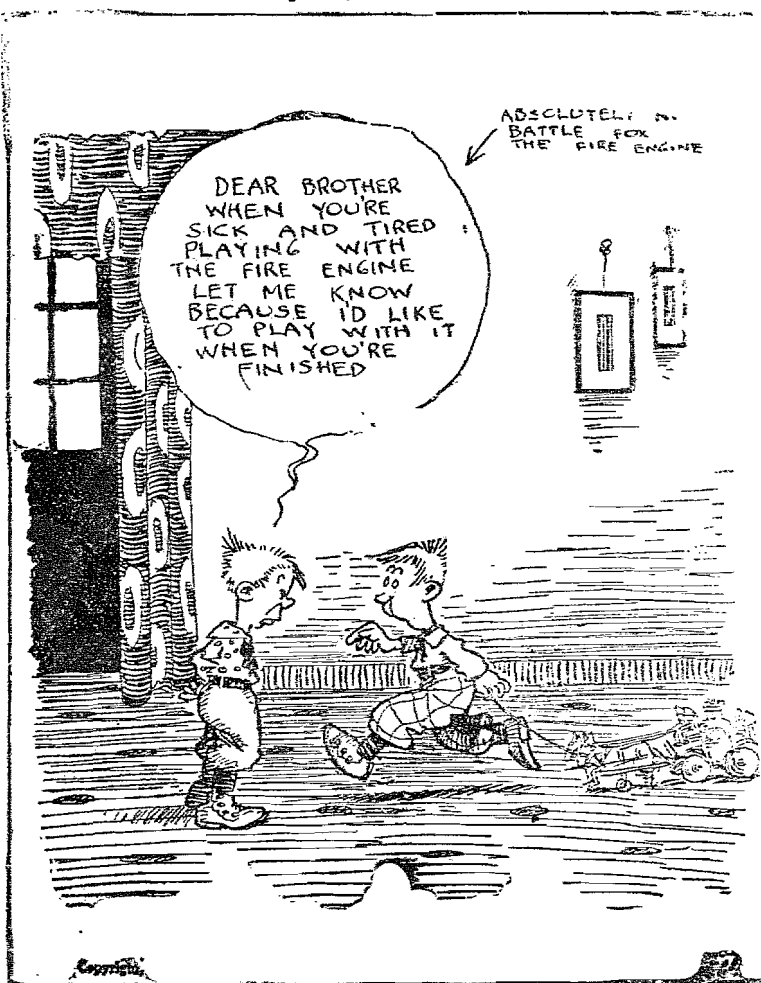
Ringer says the police department is going ahead and "clean up these holes." He does not say just what he means by "these holes" but it is evident he has something serious on his mind. It was the first intimation the people of Omaha have had that there are any questionable resorts being operated in the city under our great reform administration.

The shooting at the Monarch Gardens occurred early in the week, when an Iowa girl was made the target for a jealous youth who found her doing fantastic stunts that are part of the program at cabaret dances. After taking a shot at her which may prove fatal, he blew out his own brains. The woman's name was Mrs. Weddington who came to Omaha from Iowa and lived at the Millard hotel, questionable resort on Douglas street. It is said Mrs. Weddington had about decided to give up the bright lights and return to her Iowa home, when the tragedy occurred.

This fascinating widow had lived in various Omaha hotels, finally landing at the Millard, where about anything goes. From that hostelry she plied her trade and appears to have been able to collect enough money to pay

## THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



and her five-year-old boy until the shooting occurred. The love-crazed youth was very jealous of her and when he saw her dancing with another man at the Monarch Gardens just took a shot at her. Mrs. Weddington was a victim of injuries that might have occurred most any place, and, as has recently been shown, it was a tragedy that might even occur in a church.

The city commission must act before the license is revoked, and it is expected that matters will have cooled down by the time that body is expected to act on the question of revocation. From all reports, it is a safe bet the commissioners will not take a chance on revoking the soft drink permit, nor that the welfare board will close the Monarch Gardens for good

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Violet Goulet, the dainty violinist who has been proving a musical sensation with her extraordinary playing of the violin, will present one of the featured attractions of the new show. Classic, semi-classic, syncopated, jazz and popular music are included in her repertoire of selections.

A dainty song and dance revue will be presented by Collins and Dunbar a youthful pair of stylish steppers. They vocalize with a rare blend of harmony and offer a variegated program of melodies past and present.

Rialto & Lamont, billed as "The Talkless Boys," are terpsichorean artists whose exhibition of soft shoe dancing furnishes one of the best novelties of its kind in vaudeville.

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ORPHEUM OFFERINGS

Annette Kellerman, who for the past few years has given her talent to the films and the New York Hippodrome, comes to the Orpheum next week as the stellar attraction. She is one of the most versatile performers the stage has known. For herself, out of her own diverse gifts, she has fashioned a revue in which she is capably assisted by Oakes and De Lour, also by Alton and Allen.

Her diving is, of course, a prominent feature of her performance. But she also sings, dances, walks the tight wire and does many other things. Critics acclaim her as being the most versatile woman in the world. Her present journey over the Orpheum circuit is the first lap of her tour around the world.

"Georgia on Broadway" is the title of the act to be offered by Maude Powers and Vernon Wallace. Their presentation of the song and dance skit is entertaining in the extreme. It is a performance that has established them as vaudeville favorites.

Welch, Mealy and Montrose, who are billed as "those surprise boys," are a team of acrobats with a lively sense of humor. They particularly excel in ground tumbling. Falls and fun are the chief elements of their work.

Lord Chester and Marven Morgan are to present the one-act comedy, "At the Phone." The offering was written by George V. Hobart. The sketch is commended as being one of the cleverest things he has ever given to the stage.

Nelson Story is famous as a rag-time pianist. With Elsie Clark he is to offer a most entertaining instrumental and singing number. They

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"Mirthful Nonsense" is to be contributed by Ed M. Gordon and Ida Day. Theirs is a pantomime comedy. Dancing and bicycle riding are included in their offering.

News events will be a film attraction as pictured by Kinograms, and entertaining quips from the newspapers will be displayed in "Topics of the Day."

"POWDER PUFF REVUE"

The burlesque comedy-cocktail, "Powder Puff Revue," which Arthur Pearson will present at the popular Gayety all week, starting tomorrow has for its colorful ingredient the girl. Not a girl, or one girl, but a large group of bewitching, bubbling, brisk beauties in bountiful numbers, which has come to be known as the greatest singing and dancing chorus burlesque has ever known.

The principal ingredients are, of course, the fun and music, and to be sure that these will be present in sufficient quantities and quality, Mr. Pearson has placed in the splendid cast two of the funniest men in burlesque today. They are Jack Earl, formerly star of "The Beauty Trust," and Jamie Coughlin, recently the featured comedian with "Girls a la Carte." And to assist these two prominent fun-makers of the Columbia Circuit, Gladdie Riley, prima donna, will sing negro melodies in her own fascinating way. Two other charming young women, Leona Earl and Florence Talbot, will vie with the well known juvenile, Ben Bard in carrying the light but interesting story with a number of interesting songs and dances.

The other ingredients of comedy, story, romance, scenery, costumes, songs and music are not neglected. Mr. Pearson intended no hodge-podge of burlesque to be the framework for the girl picture he had prepared. So the book was done by that well-known comedy situation writer, Tommy Gray. The lyrics, song-dangling in themselves, are from the fertile brain of Arthur Swannstrom and the music from the brick composition faculty of Carey Morgan.

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The wedding occurred Thanksgiving day, when Miss Wilson was married to Elmer B. Campbell, an Omaha abstractor, but her associates did not learn about it until Friday. It caused an awful sensation in the office of Register of Deeds Harry Pearce, where the bride is employed. Other employees at once decorated the bride's desk in every conceivable manner, placing among other signs one reading "Just Married" over her desk.

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13th and Farnam for Depot	2:04
Harney Street Line	
33d and Parker to 6th St.	12:50
33d and Parker to Depot	1:40
6th and Center for 33d and Parker	1:15
Park and North 24th Streets	
16th and Farnam, East Side	1:03
16th and Farnam, West Side	1:22
16th and Farnam for Florence	12:41
16th and Farnam for 30th and Fort	1:12
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:31
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:03
16th and Farnam for 42d and Grand	1:21
14th and Farnam for West O.	1:21
14th and Farnam for 42d and Grand	1:25
Dodge Street Line	
13th and Dodge (West)	1:27
13th and Dodge (East)	2:00
30th and Spaulding for Depots	1:48
Leavenworth and Deaf Institute	
15th and Farnam (North)	12:22
15th and Farnam (South)	12:34
Cuming Benson and Albright	
12th and Farnam for Benson	1:20
12th and Farnam for Albright	12:45
13th and Farnam for 24th and N.	1:25
24th and N. Fort Crook Line	
Fort Crook	12:00
14th and Howard for Pearl & B'way	2:00
Owl Cars	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	1:50
Vinton	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	3:30
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16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	4:20
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16th and Farnam to 50th and Under-	4:00
wood	
50th and Underwood to 10th and	4:20
Bancroft	
16th and Farnam to 10th and Ban-	4:38
croft	
24th Street Cross-Town	12:32
24th and Lake	1:15
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