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THOMAS SKATES ON THIN ICE

CHANGE IN OUR CRIMINAL CODE WOULD BENEFIT NEBRASKA

County Attorney Henry Beal And Inspector Jack Pszanowski Would Greatly Lesson Crime

WOULD SEND BURGLARS TO PEN FOR LIFE

If Acted On Favorably By Legislature Changed Law Would Drive Criminals From State — Favorable Action Probable — Would End Gun Toting In Large Degree—Carries Heavy Penalty For Daylight Robbery.

The Nebraska legislature has been in session only a week but in that short space of time many bills as usual have been introduced. A few are really worth while and will take a great deal of time and thought if they go through the hooper and become law. The gasoline tax bill seems to hold the center of the political stage down at Lincoln just now. It is without doubt the most important bit of legislation introduced as yet.

A bill to be drawn by County Attorney Henry Beal and Police Inspector Jack Pszanowski which will radically change the criminal law of the state is expected to be presented at an early date and will no doubt have the support of the Douglas county delegation.

The proposed change is to put teeth into the present criminal code and make thieves and robbers afraid of the law even though they have no respect for it. The bill as drawn up should be passed instantly by the legislature after which it is probable that major crime will diminish more than one half.

Beal and Pszanowski would make burglary in the night time punishable by a life sentence and highway robbery with 30 years imprisonment, giving the judges no alternative but to hand out such sentences on proof of guilt. Burglary is now punishable

with from 1 to 10 years in the stir with the chance of the guilty ones being paroled or pardoned after a year or two. Robbers who now sneer at the prospect of getting caught and convicted would watch their step and think twice if they knew that life imprisonment stared them in the face. It would drive some of the hardest boiled criminals from the state to greener pastures.

If the bill passes in the form it is to be presented attempted burglary would be specifically punishable which is not the case under the present law. Larceny from a building would be made a felony no matter how little the value of the loot so taken. It is now only a misdemeanor.

The proposed law would make it tough on automobile thieves by increasing punishment from the present 1 to 7 years to 3 to 10 years and best of all would make no exception to the high school and other boys who steal a car just for a joy ride and are turned loose on the plea that they just "borrowed" the car.

The new criminal code would make the theft of auto accessories a felony with severe punishment attached. One of the good features of the bill to be sponsored by Beal and Pszanowski is the firearms clause. The law covering firearms would be made es-

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GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP MEANS THE DESTRUCTION OF PRIVATE ENTERPRISES

Would Effect Everything From Railroads To Grocery Stores — Secretary Hoover Tells What Such Attempt Would Do To Labor—Would Destroy All Private Attempt To Make A Dollar — Sixth Installment.

(Continued from last week)

Our wages are the highest real wages of any utility wages in the world. By real wages I mean actual buying power. Let us compare them with Government railway employees in Switzerland, Germany and Italy. And to compare them we must find a common denominator because foreign currencies may mean nothing. We may therefore reduce them to plain bread and butter. In other words, if we say that 6 per cent of butter and 95 per cent of flour form the basis of "bread and butter," the weekly earnings in each country would buy at retail in those countries the following total of this useful compound:

	Cons.	Engs.	Fire.	Main.
	Lbs.	Lbs.	Lbs.	Lbs.
United States	840	865	652	302
Switzerland	257	308	220	166
Germany	238	276	217	153
Italy	189	240	178	143

Our utility employees are the most efficient in the world. Our railroads move about 412 billion tons of freight one mile each year. To do this they employ a ratio of 5 men for each one million ton miles. The ratio is 23 in Germany, 24 in Italy, and 31 in Switzerland. It is this efficiency that makes for high wages. All these are things not alone for pride among our railway employees. They are a thing for pride of every American. They are the things that raise the standards of living to all of us.

But there lies even a broader issue of the ultimate results to the freedom of labor. Upon it I can do no better than to quote from Mr. Gompers in a speech at Montreal in June, 1920:

"I believe there is no man to whom I would take second position in my loyalty to the republic of the United States, and yet I would not give it more power over the individual citizenship of our country.

"It is a question of whether it shall be Government ownership or private

ownership under control. . . . If I were in the minority of one in this convention, I would want to cast my vote so that the men of labor shall not willingly enslave themselves to Government authority in their industrial effort for freedom. . . . Let the future tell the story of who is right or who is wrong, who has stood for freedom and who has been willing to submit their fate industrially to the Government."

The essence of progress is that we shall have new mechanical invention, new ideas in administration, new developments in service. The proposal that we are examining here would destroy all competition. By the same operation we destroy the competitive market for new invention and new ideas, for their value is determined by competitive bidding. A must sell his invention to the highest bidder. If B demonstrates unusual administrative ability he has an enlarged market for his services with competitors. The C railway experiments on a new improvement to attract customers. Neither Congress nor administrators can appraise the value of these things. The notion that men would give from a sense of public service will never be realized until we reach that dubious millennium when desire for individual distinction and reward has passed away.

America has made the most marvelous advance in the history of man in the technology and administration of transportation and applied electricity. Can anyone believe that this invention, this courage, this application, this stimulation to genius that our nation has brought forth would ever have been developed under a Board of Directors of 530 members of Congress and hundreds of members of the State legislatures? Government utilities in other parts of the world get their technology from us. So far as I am aware, no single vital invention

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AK-SAR-BEN LOSES VALUABLE MAN WHEN CHARLEY GARDNER RETIRES

Ak-Sar-Ben has done a great many good things for Omaha and for itself as an organization. About the best stunt they ever pulled was to elect Charley Gardner as their secretary to succeed the venerable (Dad) Weaver in 1920. Old King Ak has had his troubles at times but always came out of them with flying colors. About the worst blow ever administered was announced this week when Gardner handed in his resignation. Charley knew his stuff and was just about the most popular man ever connected with the Ak-Sar-Ben Association. He will be missed but not forgotten.

STATE ENGINEER GIVES BRYAN AWFUL PANNING

Stop thief!, seems to be the motto of the outgoing governors of Nebraska and Kansas. It is also the cry of their political opponents. As Bryan stepped down and out of office he told the legislature that some one had double crossed the State and stole a peck of money from the road fund. Engineer Johnson comes back with the assertion that brother Charley was a big grafter and thief and some other things. Of course the two worded their charges more politely but it means the same thing in dutch.

BIG MUNN WOULD IGNORE A HANSEN CHALLENGE

The thieves and grafters who manipulate the wrestling trust pulled a new stunt last week in Kansas City by allowing clumsy Munn, former University of Nebraska football star, to defeat champion Lewis. The big mutt has now gone in for vaudeville, with a salary reputed to be 25 hundred dollars a week but which is probably about 250.

The trust has it arranged for the big boy to wrestle in Chicago and Kansas City with other members of the tribe. The newly made to order champion could if he would come to Omaha and take on Charley Hansen protegee of Gene Melady, one of America's top-notch wrestlers outside the trust. But Munn will never go to the mat with Hansen, he is looking for something soft.

THOMAS PREDICTS PROSPERITY

Fred W. Thomas vice-president of the First National bank predicts that the present year will be one of careful, study improvement in business circles. Mr. Thomas is well versed in the economic and financial conditions of the country so his statement should have weight with those interested in present business conditions.

JAIL FEEDING GRAFT MAY BE AT AN END

Legislature To Pass On Question Within Short Time—Endres Main Source Of Income Is Feeding Of County, State And Government Prisoners.

Mike Endres, our own Mike, who has been filling his pockets and fattening his bank account for a long time, by feeding prisoners in the county jail, appears just now to be in fear of losing his job of master chef of Douglas county. It has been mighty fine pickings for Endres, according to reports, and a lot of members of the present legislature are said to favor an estoppel of his work.

Endres is not the most popular man in the republican party of Nebraska and particularly of Douglas county, because of certain political conditions that brought about his election. It is charged that the Germans of Douglas county could not forget the war was over and believed that Endres was part of the German propaganda that helped stem the tide, although the Germans were badly licked. This did not, however, prevent every German with a hook in his name or a drop of German blood in his veins, voting for Endres without regard for politics. Although Endres was the only democrat elected, he got away with the goods just the same.

However that may be the office of sheriff has become a sinecure since he was elected. Uncle Sam has been a busy person and has filled the Douglas county jail, like he has filled nearly every other jail in the United States, with a great gathering of bootleggers and their friends. Most of them have been forced to remain there a long time, especially those convicted and sentenced to the peni-

BILLIARD SHARKS AT PAXTON PARLORS

Things are getting warm in billiard circles just now, especially at the Paxton Billiard Parlors where the Round Robin Pocket Billiard tournament is in progress. The tournament started January 5th with nine entries including Walter Wilson and James Barber of Des Moines, the later the recognized inter-state champion of Iowa and Nebraska. The Iowa contestants have a clean slate up to date, neither having lost a game while each has won four games. The championship games are watched by hundreds of enthusiasts each day.

Nick Wrane, proprietor of the Paxton Parlors hung up prizes aggregating 9 hundred dollars, the grand prize being 4 hundred dollars, second prize 2 hundred simoleons, third prize 1 hundred bucks with the fourth, fifth and sixth prizes aggregating 1 hundred and 50 dollars.

Omaha entries include Ralph Stephen, Andrew Swanson, W. W. Everett and H. Harsch all of whom are cue artists of more than local reputation. Emil Larsen of St. Paul, S. Schleisman of Carroll, Iowa and M. L. Stone-man of Independence, Iowa are the out of town competitors along with Wilson and Barber.

Each of the men play eight games and all have their followers who boost for their favorites every minute whether they are winning or find themselves in the hole. The championship games are played each day at 2:30 and 8:30 P. M. The tournament concludes February 5th.

BOWLING TOURNA- MENT UNDER WAY

The city bowling tournament which started Thursday night at the Recreation parlors promises to be a record breaker in many respects. The big doings started off with 23 five-man teams in action. To-night 125 bowlers will try their luck on the maples.

The rules put in effect for this tournament places all the pin tumbler on an equal basis. This is brought about by handicapping on a percentage of the difference between the various bowler's averages on a scratch mark of 190, that is bowlers whose average were less than 190, scratch in Jan. 1st.

U. P. PRESIDENT AGAIN HONORED BY DAIRY SOCIETY

Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific railroad has been again honored by the Nebraska Dairy development society when they re-elected him president at their annual meeting held in Lincoln last week.

ADDRESS TO PREACHERS MAY LATER LOSE HIM FAT JOB

Tells Ministers Names Of Editors And Others Who Bought Booze But Didn't Mention Us

MAY BE REPLACED BY A REPUBLICAN

In Fiery Speech At Ministerial Union Meeting Thomas Takes An Hour To Tell All About Himself — Lately Attempted To Get Editor But Could Not Make The Grade—Political Opponents After Him.

Elmer Thomas, who has turned preacher, in addition to his "great work," as prohibition agent, made his first address the other evening to a gathering of preachers and addressed them on what a great man he had become and told what he intended to accomplish. He said nothing about politics, but some of his political enemies were on hand to take notes. The result has been that Mr. Thomas may soon be attempting to practice law again.

Thomas is registered as a democrat. The democrats do not think much of him but they are forced to accept him, although he is working for a republican. It is said some powerful republican interests have protested to President Coolidge against that gentleman's occupation of the important position he now occupies under a republican administration. What the result will be is yet in doubt, but it is said some powerful influences are at work on the matter.

Mr. Thomas trouble began when he named to the preachers, aforesaid names of some gentlemen whom he alleges he caught trying to smuggle liquor into the city to be used as Christmas tokens. That is where Mr. Thomas did not reckon with his host. He mentioned several and failed to mention a few. Among those most

prominent on his list were the editors of two Omaha newspapers and a prominent merchant. Although the editor of another paper, whose family and ancestors are well known in the rug cleaning business, is alleged to have been among the several who attempted to indulge their appetites during the Christmas holiday, he was not brought into the limelight by this indulgent prohibition agent.

He missed another great editor because that editor did not have the price to indulge his appetite by having liquor shipped into him. He attempted to make him trouble in other ways recently, however, but fortunately for the editor Mr. Thomas could not make his case stick. This is not the first time he has fallen down on such an attempt.

Incidentally the Mediator recently took occasions to tell some plain facts about Jennie Calfas which did not listen right to Elmer. He besieged the office of the county attorney in other ways attempted to secure the swearing out of a complaint against him. He discovered, however, that there was nothing libelous in the story and gave up his attempt as a bad job.

The Mediator invites Mr. Thomas to help himself and see how far he really gets. Incidentally The Mediator does not do things by guess and

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RANKING OF PUGILISTS BY TEX RICKARD CAUSES MUCH UNFAVORABLE COMMENT

Recent Bantamweight Fight In Philadelphia Tends To Show Fallibility Of List—Tex Places Schlaifer Sixth In Welter Class — His Ten Best In The Nine Divisions Very Interesting If Not Accurate.

Figures don't lie but liars do figure might be aptly applied to the case of Tex Rickard in the ranking of pugilists which he broadcast early this week. While his list makes most interesting reading many pug followers believe it to be the bunk in spite of the high authority who was author of the fistic time table.

Hardly had the sporting pages of the papers which contained the list grown cold when they were disproved by a bantamweight fight held in Philadelphia. Rickard's bantam list is properly headed by the champ Eddie Martin the clever little New York scrapper. Eddie fought Tommy Murray last Monday night and though he got the decision the audience and most of the newspaper men thought that at best he should have received would have been no better than a draw from the referee.

Now scan Tex' bantam list and see if you can find the name of Tommy Murray in his list of the ten best ones. Save yourself the trouble, it is not there. Tommy has been doing lots of fighting in the east, his fistic efforts being rewarded with a large number of wins and few defeats. He is a top notcher but for some reason must have been unable to get into the good graces of the Bard of Madison Square.

Abe Goldstein is properly placed second on the list but how Richard puts Bud Taylor above the veteran Carl Tremaine is more than lots of wise acres are able to understand.

Tex has some queer ideas about the welterweight division. Presumably it is proper to head the list with the champion but when it comes to all around good work his second man on the list should have been placed first in our humble opinion. Dave Shade is the mit artist referred to. He has trekked all over these United States trying to get a match with the champion who has spent a large share of his time ducking away from the Cal-

ifornia whirlwind's numerous challenges.

Then he places poor Lew Tendler a notch above Pete Latso, hailing from Pennsylvania. 'Aint that the porcine's bristles. Ask any Omaha who saw the Honorable Pete in action in his last time out at the Auditorium. Then to make a mess of matters he places our own Morrie Schlaifer sixth on the list one step ahead of English Billy Wells. Perhaps sixth place would have been about right for Morrie a year ago but not now. Not if his recent showing here is any criterion. At that Morrie could get and stay right if he would in which case his place on the select list should be about third.

In the middleweight division Tex seems to have done a bit of good guessing with the possible exception of Frankie Schoell of Buffalo. The Bison City boy has not shown his wares in Omaha for many a moon but unless he has gone away back since his last appearance here he should have a higher rating. However he is now fighting as a middleweight whereas he was a welter when he appeared here the last time.

His heavyweight selections are good, however many sporting writers are under the impression that Jack Renault should have a higher rating than Charley Weinert. With all that it is possible that the veteran Rickard knows as much about fighters as the writer.

DOUGLAS STREET TO BE OMAHA'S GREAT WHITE WAY

At last Omaha is to have "A Great White Way" if the plans of Douglas street merchants and property owners do not go awry. Once upon a time Douglas street was the starting point for another "great white way" but they called it the Red Light District. That was in the good-bad old days. Things do change.

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Most of that money lies where the motto is "See to it that the sucker never gets an even break." It is not intended that the lamb should grow wool in these fields. It is intended that wool should be left there. Some lambs escape with their skins intact, but if they go back often enough, as they will when they have been once inside and have escaped, they'll soon recognize their hides in a pack of them. The advice to people to draw out their savings and devote themselves to making killings in futures is "Don't."

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JACK DEMPSEY DRESSED UP AND NO PLACE TO GO.

A report which is difficult to believe says that our one time favorite young Neanderthal, Mr. Dempsey, has grown some pink side whiskers to go with his rebuilt terra cotta nose, and that with his new landscaping he is distinctly beating Harold Teen's time with the shebas.

When Mr. Dempsey was operating as a Neanderthal and doing his stuff he usually went into the ring with a half inch of bristles sticking out all over his face. He used these to irritate and distract his opponent, rasping him and sticking him with them whenever the battle was at close action. He had then a nose which could not be busted. It was already pushed in about as far as it would go, and he was indifferent whether any one poked him in the face or the back of the head.

Mr. Dempsey going into the ring was as one of our Pliocene forefathers coming down out of a tree to chase a hairy elephant out of the front yard. As such he promoted the glory of the United States and his grateful fellow countrymen made him a rich man.

It is observed that a man who can remain a sturdy yeoman so long as he never has more than two bits at a time in his pocket will endeavor to high hat it as soon as he has a banker paying him interest. The distinct for spats, respectability, table manners, good soup habits, silk shirts, and facial massage is inherent in solvency. It is also the instinct of maturity and experience. It is observed in the comic strips. They start out tough and time refines them. Few resist the blandishments of a proper and cultivated life. Moon Mullins, with his feet in the goldfish bowl and his cigar ashes in the salad.

Mr. Dempsey has been unable to resist this lure to beauty, grace, and sentiment. He has not fought since he met Firpo a year ago last September, and we fear that the next time he enters the ring, particularly if it should happen to be with a middle aged dusky freight handler named Wills, which it won't there will be a sudden display of the aurora borealis as his pink whiskers take flight, and a half hour later he will be asking how come the limited hit him when he was a half mile from the tracks.

All things, even the best, come to their end, and we may say of Mr. Dempsey what the small town reporter said to the local favorite who was knocked out in fifteen seconds, "He was good while he lasted."

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BILL WOOD WAS GREAT FISHERMAN IN HIS TIME

Bill Wood once went fishing. He was all equipped to get bass on his ten-ounce fly rod, with a fifty foot silk line. He finally got a strike and prepared to make a landing. Eventually he towed the fish to shore, and found he had caught a forty-one pound wall eyed bullhead, with horns as long as Sitting Bull.

Bill was not a bit discouraged however, because he was in the fish business. He had a man "Friday" peddling for him and Friday took out the bull head. He met a great big ice man named Al Towers and proceeded to make a sale. He told Al it was a bass on the large and improved type. He says Al fell for his talk and made a deposit of \$3.75 for the fish. The neighbors all told Al it was only a bullhead, but Towers still believes he bought bass. At any rate it made an awful pan full and Al's family was fed up on "bullhead" for a week.

Al still maintains that nothing was put across on him, and that he knows a bass when he sees one. Al was always a good judge of whiskey and in recent years has been able to tell hootch from plain mule, but he can't make anybody believe he knows anything about fish.

McKENZIE'S DEATH A MYSTERY AS WAS HIS LIFE HERE

The mysterious death of C. D. McKenzie former Rome hotel manager at Louisville, Kentucky last week recalls to many of his former acquaintances his various activities here and in Sioux City. Mac was a former tough nut bartender in Sioux City and was suddenly made manager of the Rome by Rome Miller former proprietor of the place. He spent a large part of his time managing the hotel in the Miller limosine. He ruled with an iron hand for a time but all of a sudden left for parts unknown. His connection with the Rome was always a puzzle to those who knew him personally.

JEFFERSON HIGH HONORED WITH DATE BY CEDAR RAPIDS

Jefferson High of Council Bluffs was given the honor of a date for a football game with Cedar Rapids High, United States champions.

While Jefferson is a small school compared to Abe Lincoln and thus is unable to get the raw material as does its larger and older competitor, never the less coach William Thompson has been able to take the material at hand and make a finished football product. Jefferson's feat in defeating Lincoln Thanksgiving day attracted the attention of the Cedar Rapids Coach who gave them a date on their 1925 schedule.

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The absorbing topic in political circles just at this time is "what is Mr. Coolidge going to do with Elmer?" Jim Hanley was removed from that job because he was a democrat. What inside stuff Thomas has on Senator Howell is a conundrum. At any rate it is alleged the reign of Thomas will be comparatively short lived. This comes from inside sources. The man responsible for the statement knows his business and nobody is charging him with anything, either.

Smash their noses is Mr. Thomas admitted policy. That kind of stuff does not go far. We miss our guess if Mr. Thomas does not soon get his political nose smashed. The sooner it happens the better off the prohibition cause will be, to say nothing of what the country will win.

CHANGE IN CRIMINAL CODE WOULD BENEFIT NEBRASKA

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pecially rigid. At present the carrying of concealed weapons calls for a penitentiary sentence of from one to ten years. This would be changed to from 3 to 10 years. Not only that but if the bill becomes a law those wishing to purchase a revolver would find it necessary to get a permit from the chief of police who would use his own discretion in issuing the permit. The proposed law is patterned after the criminal code of Ohio which is said to be very effective in the Buckeye state.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP MEANS THE DESTRUCTION OF PRIVATE ENTERPRISES

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has ever come out of Government-owned utilities. If we are to assume that there will be no more need for other than routine operation, we may abandon this argument. But science is only at the threshold of its house of wonders. It may even solve methods of transportation that would cause the abandonment of railways to the taxpayer as it would have done to a nationalization of the stagecoach. (Continued next issue.)

GIRL'S SUICIDE RESULT OF INHERITED SYPHILIS

The suicide of Mary Reavis last week has called for so much comment pro and con that it is well for the public to know some of the inside facts. According to those best informed in the case Mary was the hereditary victim of syphilis on her paternal side.

From what few facts are available her father a brilliant doctor became afflicted with the dread disease two or three years before Mary was born. In those days when cures for syphilis were almost unknown the blood of the victim after two years was the most virulent and a child conceived at such a time was sure to have its system saturated with the terrible disease. While a child so born may have inherited the brilliant brain of its parent it also inherited his physical defects which was sure to show some time between birth and her fifteenth birthday. So it was with poor Mary whose brain was so active, too active without the support of a healthy body.

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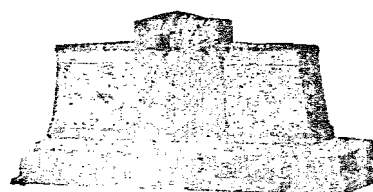
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FITZMAURICE HANGS UP NEW THRILL RECORD

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The last word in movie thrills is promised by George Fitzmaurice in his new Goldwyn-First National production, "A Thief in Paradise," which comes to the Rialto Theatre next Saturday.

Among the scenes to be offered are:
An undersea battle between a man and a shark.

Another battle between two men, five tathoms undersea, on the ocean's bed.

An elaborate dancing pageant of nymphs, staged at the bottom of the sea.

A polo game in which a quartette of beautiful blondes are staged against as many pretty brunettes. They wear one-piece bathing suits.

A midnight elopement in an airplane.

Doris Kenyon, Donald Crisp and Aileen Pringle are so featured in the picture, with Claude Gillingwater, Alec Francis and John Patrick heading the supporting cast.

Colman stages the two undersea fights and is said to have spent five hours, at two-minute intervals, in the briny depths to get these scenes. Powerful mirrors reflected the sunlight down into the water to afford sufficient illumination for the cameras.

His and Miss Kenyon actually make a nocturnal flight in a plane for the elopement scenes.

Miss Pringle is said to wear a costume of 18,000 pearls for her dance in the undersea pageant.

The story is an adaptation from Leonard Merrick's widely read novel, "The Worldlings," and the action ranges from the dives of the South Sea isles to the exclusive social colonies of San Francisco and Del Monte California.

SCENIC MARVELS, LOVE AND THRILLS IN 'FRIVOLOUS SAL'

Eugene O'Brien, Mae Busch Head All-Star Cast In New First National.

A thrilling story of a pioneer mining town of the West, in which a girl and a small boy help a man find himself, is the basis of J. K. McDonald's latest First National photoplay, "Frivolous Sal," which comes to the Strand Theatre on Sunday and for one week.

Victor L. Schertzinger, noted director, was engaged to transfer to the screen this story from McDonald's own pen. The cast includes Eugene O'Brien, Mae Busch, Ben Alexander, Mildred Harris, Mitchell Lewis and Tom Santschi.

"Frivolous Sal" has a scenic background the like of which has rarely been seen on the screen in a dramatic production. Rainier National Park, in Northwestern Washington, and the great mining region of Idaho's Couer d'Alene were chose as locations. Except for a few excursions of scenic photographers, no motion picture camera has ever before recorded the majestic beauty of Mount Rainier.

Some of the story's most important action takes place in a huge cavern that a stream of melting ice has carved out under the famous Nisqually glacier, near the top of Mount Rainier.

Amid these marvels of nature the tensely dramatic love story of "Frivolous Sal," beautiful girl of the pioneer mining camps, and her sweetheart, a stranded actor, has been filmed. There is thrilling action from the start, with a climax in which two men battle for the love of the girl while suspended from a wire tawny over a deadly gorge.

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Sylvia Clark, song artist in a new program of songs.

Harry Holman and company presenting Mr. Holman's latest comedy

success "Hard Billed Hampton," is conceded by managers, press and public everywhere they have played, as being the comedy sketch hit of the season. Mr. Holman in recent years has confined his efforts to vaudeville. His present act has a touch of pathos mingled with comedy. Mr. Holman is ably supported by Dolly Austin and Edith Manson.

Ethel Waters is an exponent of the folklore of the negro. No people are richer in humor and melody. Miss Waters has assembled a really worth-while collection of negro songs, sayings and dances and these she interprets as only one of her race could do. She has gained recognition everywhere, and has become a popular phonograph star. With Miss Waters is Earl Dancer, a colored troubador who is fully capable of holding up his end of the partnership. Both were starred in "Put and Take" and "Plantation Days," two of the most successful colored musical revues.

Broken Toys is an odd comedy novelty presented by Harry King and George Brown. The scene is laid in a toy shop and the two men represent two toy clowns that have been sent to the shop to be mended. The toys come to life and go through a series of acrobatic stunts.

Bob and Lucy Gillette are jugglers. Miss Gillette claims the title of the world's greatest woman juggler. She is capable of balancing and juggling six different objects at one time. Comedy is injected into the act by Bob Gillette.

YOU'LL BE TEMPTED, SURE

"Temptations Of 1925" Will Broadcast Their Wives At The Gayety Next Week.

Heading an unusually pretentious array of comedians, dancers, singers and a beauty chorus of eighteen, Joe Morris and Winn Shaw will be seen to advantage in "Temptations of 1925" which is due at the popular Gayety theatre week starting Sunday matinee. Morris and Shaw already have won name and fame as vaudeville performers of the highest class. Both are new to burlesque and have been fitted with a vehicle that fits their individual requirements to bring out a wealth of humor.

Joe Morris presents a Hebrew character done without giving offense or offering ridicule, yet bringing out the finest that there is to a "stage Jew". Winn Shaw, in contrast, offers a "yap" part that suits his eccentricities to a "t". They gallop through a myriad of side-splitting situations and offer their own comedy session. "The Mosquito Trust" as the high point for their humor.

Even more interesting is the feminine side of the roster. Mabel White, to whom has been allotted the leading roles is a soubrette and ingenue of the sprightly type who can win laughs as well as carry along the action superbly. Kitty Glasco, "The Queen of Song" is again cast advantageously and long has been a favorite in Columbia Burlesque as a prima donna of note. Jeanne Stee's will also entertain with her soubrettish ways.

There will be an outstanding vaudeville feature provided by Elsie Gregory, a pretty English girl now making her first tour of America. Miss Gregory is holder of 32 diplomas and many medals for her skill as violinist and pianist and she adds a versatile quality to her work in sweet singing and classy dancing.

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EMPRESS A HORSE ON KITTY

After several weeks of comedy drama the Empress Players revert to straight musical farce for their offering at the Empress next week.

It is a farce of the bed room variety entitled "One Wild Night" and tells of the matrimonial entanglements of a confirmed bachelor after a night spent in looking upon the wine when it is red.

With the current play the Empress Players are entering upon their twentieth week and rapidly approaching the record stay of the Bert Smith Players.

"One Wild Night" is a musical farce which travels with cyclonic speed. Rudy Wintner takes the leading role, that of the bachelor who unwittingly finds himself in the possession of a wife. This fact is revealed at the opening of the play and from that moment one comedy situation follows another until each succeeding mix-up becomes more and more hilarious.

The show is one that permits the entire cast to be seen to the best advantage.

The Chesterfield 4, a quartet who have made many friends offer a selected list of numbers both of the ballad and comedy variety.

Saturday Jan. 24, the company offers "The Code of the West" an original comedy drama of the great plains from the pen of Robert J. Sherman author of "Spooks" and a number of other successful shows.

CONVENTION RECORDS TO BE BROKEN THIS YEAR

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Mary is only one on his curriculum. It is said he hangs to Big Mary because she lives away out near No-where which minimizes the danger of interruption. He is known among his friends as Mother Superior of the Social Set. One of his specialties is the entertainment of show people, many of whom are recipients of his emoluments.

The name of this gay young Lathario and of his principal lady will look interesting in print, and his apartment is also said to be in the market for some publicity. He travels much, usually from coast to coast, and does an occasional week end in St. Joseph, where he is also noted for his entertainment. He usually brings some of the St. Joseph stuff home when he comes. This fellow used to live in Chicago, but has resided in Omaha for eight years or more.

NEW IDEA EMBODIED IN HOTEL MANAGEMENT

All charity is not of the advertised brand, some of the most practical kind coming under the head of "I'll help you if you help yourself. This thought was brought out after an interview with the proprietor of a small hotel on lower Douglas street.

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the Merchants hotel referred to, showed a reporter what is being done for not only the laboring man but for others who find themselves out of work with but very little money to tide them over the dull season. He has had the basement of the hotel completely remodeled and fitted up with forty brand new cots with new bedding which is kept immaculately clean at all times.

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Here's One Way To Stop Gambling

There was a decided slump in professional gambling in Southern California during the filming of First National's new picture, "Frivolous Sal," to be seen at the Strand Theatre Sunday. The reason was that the picture required an enormous combination of saloon, dance hall and gambling resort of the type prevalent in Western mining camps twenty years ago. In order to equip it, Producer J. K. McDonald corralled practically all available gambling apparatus in the district. This might afford a suggestion to societies for the suppression of gambling.



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